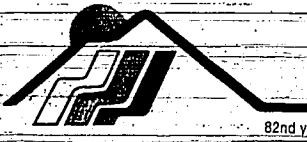


College Scores

Montana 55, Montana St. 7



The Times-News

82nd year, No. 305 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 1, 1987 1.00

School discipline: swat vs. assault

Idaho allows corporal punishment, districts left to decide how far to go

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

Only four states have banned corporal punishment, according to the National Education Association...



Something's brewing. An association of witches are grouped together... dedicated youngsters took part in Saturday's witch hunt...

Hair-pulling splits Dietrich

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

Religious bias charged

DIETRICH — Shawn Plowman, a senior at Dietrich High School, was talking about plans for freshman initiation with four other students...

Instruction Jerry Evans on wide-ranging questions and complaints about the district...

Southwick and Plowman then wound up on the floor with the teacher still holding onto the student's hair...

Southwick pulled Plowman out of the room and the student tumbled to the floor as Plowman began to rise out of his chair...

Budget negotiations 'making headway'

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators ended the first week of budget talks Saturday without an agreement...

Committee, after two-houring session. Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said it was difficult for people to leave behind ideological and political postures...

U.S. official: Gorbachev grip still firm

By HENRY GOTTLIEB The Associated Press

Prestige on-line — A8

WASHINGTON — Despite evidence of some Kremlin resistance to his programs, Mikhail Gorbachev retains a "very firm grip" on power in the Soviet Union...

Edwards' remarks in a Cable News Network interview, represented the first public analysis by a top U.S. official of recent news coverage in "did" about resistance to some of the Gorbachev policies...

Progress, responsiveness to compete for Twin Falls votes

By PAT MARGANTONIO Times-News writer

Analysis Editorial — A4

TWIN FALLS — At first glance, the Twin Falls City Council race seems to lack prominent issues. The six challengers support economic development...

But some of the incumbents say the council trampled over the public in the name of progress. The public overwhelmingly voted against consolidation in 1984...

Miller said the privatization of the wastewater treatment plant manager saved the taxpayers \$100,000 for the first year. Innovative management at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will place it in the blue skies of self-sufficiency...





# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

### Incumbents merit retention on council

Despite challenges from six candidates to seats held by four incumbents on the Twin Falls City Council, the election contest in Twin Falls has failed to excite much visible controversy.

We take that as a sign that many citizens are well-pleased with the job the current council has done.

That is our position as well. We think the incumbents — Mayor Doug Vollmer and Council members Erik Andersen, Gale Kleinkopf and Jack Q. Miller — have done a good job in keeping the city out of financial difficulty and in promoting economic development.

We have not agreed with every past council action. We opposed, for example, the council's handling of the indictment of city police commander Patrick Birmingham; its rush to consolidation of police and fire services in the face of a community vote; and handling of some aspects of the pool negotiations with the Twin Falls School District.

But on balance, we think the council under Mayor Vollmer has provided the community with good leadership. It has overcome an unfortunate legacy in which the council was often at odds with the business community and it has landed several businesses, including Trus Joist Corporation.

Vollmer has been a key figure in these developments, and in our view, his hard work clearly merits a return to the council.

Andersen and Kleinkopf have been less visible, but in their own ways, no less effective. Miller seems the most ideological of the four, favoring privatization of some city services. Still, we think all three have realistic concepts of their roles and have the interest of the city at heart.

Of the challengers, we think accountant Tom Condie would bring the most strength to the council. He is the city's former accountant and has experience on both the city Planning and Zoning Commission and the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Challengers Mark Beams, Art Frantz and Bobby Bopp all seem to be running, at least in part, to overturn the police and fire consolidation.

The issue, we think, is now a dead one. None of the three have shown how the consolidation has had a negative impact on city public safety.

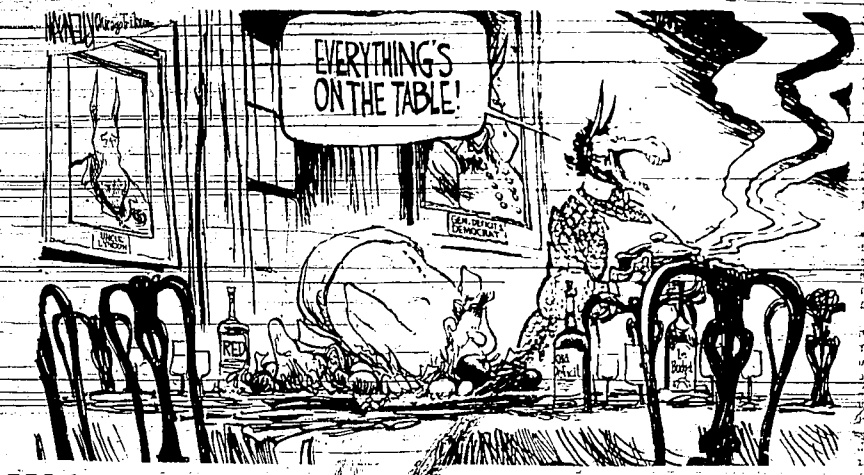
Frantz, who is active in the arts and argues persuasively for a city arts center, seems the most moderate on the consolidation issue. Beams seems the most outspoken.

Bopp is the city's former fire chief and the only candidate whose election we would oppose. We base our opinion on his action of several years ago, in which he slipped through a loophole in the state pension law and drew his pension while continuing to draw full pay as chief. The action may not have been illegal, but in our view, it was unethical.

The other two candidates are teacher Robb Geesen and local Democratic official Don McMurrin, neither of whom has much experience in city government.

Geesen lives in Washington Park, in the city's southwest quarter, and argues that the area should get better city representation. McMurrin is a man of great sincerity, but little government experience.

This time out, however, we think the four incumbents merit being returned to the council.



### Wilderness controversy still lingers

We have unfinished business to take care of in Idaho. Now, after nearly 10 years of controversy and public debate, Idaho is once again faced with an important decision about the future use and management of our roadless and undeveloped areas of our national forest system. Our rich outdoor heritage, quality of life, and resource-based economy all have an important stake in the outcome.

Idaho's 10 national forests contain about 21 million acres of public land and are home to lakes, rivers, forests, wildlife, fish, and other natural resources for the state's major industries. The state also has been blessed with outstanding recreational areas that offer our citizens and tourists a diverse range of outdoor experiences.

Our public lands and natural resources are vital to maintaining a healthy and diversified state economy. But competition for these resources has intensified in recent years. Once again, there is a renewed effort under way to pass legislation to resolve Idaho's longstanding dispute over wilderness.

The purpose of a statewide wilderness bill is to resolve the Idaho roadless area issue by protecting the wilderness value of some of these lands and allowing them to be managed for other uses. There are a great many people who have an interest in this issue and its results. Congress has long recognized the importance of wilderness in Idaho. Including the Wilderness Act of 1964, Congress has passed six separate bills that have designated approximately four million acres of Idaho's public lands as wilderness.

There still remains 9.5 million acres of roadless land eligible for further wilderness consideration. Because of court rulings, it is unlikely that these lands can be developed until an Idaho wilderness bill is passed.

This past summer I had an opportunity to see firsthand many of Idaho's most spectacular wild areas. I also have spent much time meeting with concerned citizens to discuss the wilderness issue. During the past few months, I have heard from hundreds of Idahoans expressing their opinions on this important natural resource issue.

I appreciate the time people have taken to share their views with me on the future management of our public lands. Many Idahoans hope to protect some of these areas through wilderness

#### Rep. Richard Stallings

The majority of the letters I have received expressed support for additional wilderness in Idaho.

I share many of their concerns and believe Idaho cannot afford to destroy the unsurpassed beauty of our state. Many of the roadless areas possess unique scenic qualities and provide vital habitat for a wide variety of fish and wildlife. In addition, wilderness offers special protection for watersheds that serve us our lifeblood for irrigation, recreation, and hydroelectric power.

More and more, outdoor recreation occurs close to home. As the state's population grows and becomes more urbanized, city residents will need new and diverse recreational opportunities. A quality wilderness system near our population centers should help meet that need.

Idaho's recreation and tourism are a vital growing part of our economy. Wilderness can make an important contribution providing thousands of jobs in the recreation, sporting, and tourism industries. Many of these wilderness areas attract important tourist dollars into many Idaho communities.

While I believe there is strong public support for more wilderness in Idaho, legislation also must recognize the needs of other forest resource users. I have heard from many people who question the need for additional wilderness.

The national forests certainly play a vital role in meeting our commodity and recreational needs. Timber harvesting, mining, and grazing are very important elements of the state's economy and deserve special management attention. I also am concerned about the thousands of people who enjoy their motorized recreational vehicles. These people deserve adequate public access to some of these roadless areas.

The state's natural resource industries need stability and certainty to plan for future growth and jobs. The roadless areas recommended for non-wilderness should be released for use other than wilderness, including logging, motorized recreation, and other development activities.

The letters, field trips, and interest group meet-

ings have been instrumental in helping me shape an opinion on the wilderness issue. Important land and resource management decisions cannot be made without public involvement and support. While I support wilderness designation for many roadless areas, I have not yet finalized my position.

I am not extremely concerned about acreage numbers. Each individual roadless area should stand on its own merits. We must examine each area very carefully and determine what the best use of that land is. I also believe that certain undeveloped areas could best be managed as roadless with special management considerations.

I believe the need for a wilderness bill is a great deal of time working on the wilderness issue. As I formulate my position on a wilderness bill, I will continue to be interested in the views of all Idahoans.

It is my hope that a bill can be introduced in Congress early next year. I am optimistic that an agreement on wilderness legislation can be worked out that best represents the view of most Idahoans. I pledge to work with Governor Andersen and the congressional delegation to resolve this important issue. However, it will be a difficult and time-consuming process. It will also require compromise and consensus.

Many of us live in this great state because of its special way of life. I believe the majority of Idaho citizens want a sensible balance between development of our natural resources and protection of our environmental values. In Idaho, we must strive to have the best of both worlds.

Passage of an Idaho wilderness bill will help shape the future of our resource-based economy, safeguard and natural resource heritage, and provide a course of action for the wise management of our national forest system. I am confident Idaho and her people have both the character and determination to meet the challenge facing us.

Idaho has waited long enough. Now is the time to move ahead to resolve one of the state's most important natural resource management issues.

Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings represents Idaho's Second Congressional District in Congress.

### Market crash loosens Reagan's grip

Another week of violent, roller-coaster ups and plunges in the stock market has underlapped the Reagan administration's slackening grip on the reins of power.

The president's strong suit has always been his ability to get his symbols right. But now, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average hovering some 900 points below its August high of weekend, the market is looking the problem squarely at Ronald Reagan's feet. As Peter J. Solomon, vice chairman of Shearson Lehman Brothers, put it, "The winds have got to change, and the only way that is going to happen is if the administration shows some real leadership.... If they don't, it will be awful."

Leadership," most market analysts seem to agree, means the president has to compromise with Congress on a \$23 billion deficit reduction package. A lower deficit, presumably, will mean

#### Charles R. Morris

a lower trade deficit, lower interest rates, renewed confidence in world markets, and who knows? — possibly a 2,700 Dow once again. It may be useful to put this into perspective. The budget deficit is a real number — it's what's left over after the government accounts for sort out some trillion dollars worth of spending items and a trillion dollars worth of revenue items. It is not possible to pinpoint such a number a year in advance. Last January, for instance, the Council of Economic Advisors estimated a \$173 billion deficit for the fiscal year closing last month. The actual number was \$148 billion, ap-

parently because of the new tax bill and faster economic growth, though no one can be sure. The margin of error in estimating the deficit just seven months in advance, that is, was greater than the deficit reduction package under discussion.

The market crash over the past two weeks has been a worldwide phenomenon. Stocks have plunged by roughly the same magnitudes in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, London and the United States. It is a triumph of symbol over substance to suppose that a few extra cents tax on U.S. cigarettes can send world markets soaring. Comfortingly, such reactions would be too small to trigger a recession, as some academic economists fear. Herbert Hoover's budget balancing after the 1929 crash helped turn crisis into catastrophe. But Hoover did not fool around with symbols; he

See MORRIS on Page A5

### Letters/ Difficult times, McMurrin offers solution, keep up downtown

#### Difficult Financial Times reduced by Mayor Vollmer

Difficult economic times require difficult decisions. Finding an individual capable of handling public need with public capabilities, at times, proves very difficult. We are fortunate in Twin Falls to have found an individual with the ability and foresight to give intelligent direction during a trying period in our economic lives. I am referring to Mayor Doug Vollmer.

Having worked with Doug on several occasions, most recently the skate ramp construction, I have found him open-minded to community development and improvement.

At the same time, he takes very serious his role in protecting the viability of the community. Under his direction and leadership, Twin Falls has gained a reputation inside and outside the state as progressive — positive and responsible.

I urge your vote for Doug Vollmer on Nov. 3rd to keep Twin Falls rolling in the same manner that found Trus Joist locating here, a new pool being constructed, and

#### Idaho's only public skate board facility. REP. RON BLACK Twin Falls

#### Candidate McMurrin will represent people

In the past three or four days I've been reading the newspaper announcing the candidates for city council for Twin Falls.

Each new candidate has been stating that the people are not represented. And I, myself, must agree with this view. But so far only one candidate has offered a solution to this problem.

And that is Donald McMurrin with his plan to have each city councilman run for his district. At first I was a little skeptical, but the more thought I give to it, the more I am convinced this will work.

In the past, in a good many of our elections, most of the votes were bought and not earned. Equal representation would more easily be obtained through this plan. Especially if he had to live in the district he represented. He would also be more

#### Supports McMurrin's cause keeping downtown clean

Let's do what we can for our home town, make it the best town in the land. Let's not abandon our beautiful downtown. Let's consider aesthetics, clean up weeds, debris, and even get out a paint brush. Let's have open areas to tourists and travelers, let's do what we can to make a favorable climate, to bring in new businesses and industry.

As I know Donald McMurrin, I think he would quite agree with what I've stated. He believes in democracy, working with you and for you. He will listen to you and discuss with you any issue your wish. He believes our mayor should be elected by the people and that councilmen or women be elected in the vicinity in which they live, thus being in close contact with their constituents.

Rayola Moriarty, Twin Falls

#### Believe Don McMurrin would make a good spokesman on our behalf as a city councilman. He is deserving of our vote.

I prefer not seeing the city councilmen or a council person privately say we voted against the will of the people. I favor this usurpation be curtailed. I recall when President Ford vetoed some fifty bills passed by Congress, however, Congress could override that veto. Not that case here.

#### CHARLES S. SATHER Twin Falls

#### Elections designed to bring public servants to serve

In regard to our city elections in Magic Valley for council members this Tuesday, we should remember that issues change as the most important thing to consider at the voting booth is honesty, integrity, good citizenship and valuing judgment. Another reality is — the candidate a person who works well with others and is not whiney?

An election is just a popularity contest, once it is won, gives the winner license to commit all kinds of follies. The job

#### correctly classified is "public servant" and the holder of it is on the payroll of the community, an employee who is expected to take responsible action in upholding and administering the rules under which that community has agreed to live. Cities are granted powers by state governments to make local laws, ordinances, but in many ways they are bound by state constitution and laws which define procedures. Acts or town, in reality, is a subdivision of the state.)

Is your town the kind you would like to move into?

It is a city council's job to keep a town safe and attractive, to protect its property values. How does your town rate on sanitation, junk cars, parking on front lawns, weed control, dirty alleys, police protection, fire protection, parks? Is guidance given for home occupations? Is it followed? Are there sidewalks, or alternative pedestrian walkways? Is there a good business climate? Attitudes are important. You should want someone who can use facts, experience and comparison to make wise decisions.

You should be sure to vote. VIRGINIA ASH

Buhl

Letters/ Supports editorial; halt disrespect; increase shirt sales

Let self-expression be shown by teens

I would like to thank the author... I have before me clippings of all the articles I have seen in the Twin Falls newspaper concerning the "infamous T-shirt" worn by Rod Gano at Twin Falls High School.

What seems to have completely escaped the school administration, and all of the people who wrote letters supporting their position, is that respect is not something you make anyone give to you.

Suspending a 17-year-old and threatening to sue over something on a T-shirt is unbecoming to a mature adult and will never earn my respect.

Administrators wrong in disrupting classes

I would like to express a few thoughts regarding the case of the thin-skinned administrators versus the activist Rod Gano.

Rod Gano, on the other hand, has several rights. Such as, the right to free speech and the right to due process.

Morris

Continued from Page A4 virtually doubled tax rates. The seriousness of the deficit reduction action now contemplated is indicated by the fact that, amid the clamor, the Senate and House passed, and Reagan will ultimately sign, a program expanding Medicare coverage.

The collapse of the market in the face of so much positive economic data, underscores the looseness of the link between markets and the real world.

The uncompleted reason for the market's collapse may have been that stock prices were far too high. The Dow Jones average was about 900 when the bull market began five years ago.

of the school administration they have exposed the school district to the very real threat of a million-dollar judgment against it.

In regard to the charge of disruption of the educational process, the administration's reaction to Gano's caricature is the only disruptive influence I can see.

Free speech must end when disrespect begins

In regard to the recent bit of "student exuberance" over Twin Falls High School homecoming, I would like to interject a few thoughts.

Free speech must end when disrespect begins

Like the wish expressed in the article of the same date by Jeff Carlson, I hope this incident can end on a positive note.

Encourages T-shirts, discourages myths

I personally think that Rod Gano's new design in T-shirts is absolutely great!

Gano's T-shirt affair distorted beyond reality

In regard to the T-shirts senior high school student Rod Gano designed, it is my opinion that a few issues have been ignored.

Free speech must end when disrespect begins

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BLACK MONDAY: WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN? Warren Buffet, one of the most respected investors in the world today, once described the stock market as "someone who attended a cocktail party and was always drunk..."

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Cites her wit, kindness

## President eulogizes his mother-in-law

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday eulogized his mother-in-law, Edith Lucketts Davis, as one who "gave wit and charm and kindness throughout all her life."

"Speaking at memorial services for Nancy Reagan's mother, the president said he became acquainted with Mrs. Davis when he was courting the then-Nancy Davis in Hollywood, where they were both acting in the movies."

"I have never been able to tell a mother-in-law story or joke since," said Reagan, known as a great story-teller.

In what he said was a paraphrase of Winston Churchill, the president said "Meeting her was like opening a bottle of champagne."

The president addressed about 220 mourners at St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, which Mrs. Davis and her late husband, Dr. Loyal Davis, attended at times although they were Presbyterians.

The Rev. John Doran, a former pastor of the church who was a friend of the Davises, recalled Mrs. Davis as "a very happy person" who was a leader of work in behalf of St. Thomas parish.

"When she said something, it happened," said Father Doran, who is now retired and living in California.

Mrs. Davis died of a stroke in her sleep on Monday at the age of 91.

Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, said the president asked Mrs. Reagan whether he could deliver some "personal reflections" at the service.

"He said he wanted to do it," Mrs. Crispin said. "She was very touching," the spokeswoman said of Mrs. Reagan.

Mrs. Reagan, who had arranged to have a small nosegay placed near the altar with a note reading, "I love you," was wearing a tiny ring of her little finger that had belonged to her mother, Mrs. Crispin said. The ring, she noted, was engraved with the initials E and N, standing for Edith and Nancy.

The former actress had appeared on stage and radio with such theatrical greats as George M. Cohan, Spencer Tracy, Walter Huston and Zasu Pitta.

Known as a feisty and zesty character who loved to crack jokes, the young actress gave up the stage after marrying Davis, a physician from Chicago. Davis later adopted Nancy, who was born shortly before Mrs. Davis' first marriage broke up.

Throughout Mrs. Davis' married life and after her retirement in Phoenix, she was renowned for her tireless volunteer activities, particularly on behalf of retarded children.

The first lady and president flew to Phoenix on Tuesday to make funeral arrangements, but the president returned to Washington for several days.

Reagan arrived Friday evening aboard Air Force One from Washington after announcing he would meet Dec. 7 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to sign an arms accord banning intermediate range nuclear weapons. It will be their third summit meeting.

## Budget cuts 'must be forever,' Reagan says in address

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that "deficit cuts, like diamonds, must be forever," called upon Congress Saturday to join him in a long-range effort to balance the federal budget.

"Cutting deficit spending can no longer be a sometime thing," the president said in his weekly radio address. "Let's resolve that from now on we will join together each year to bring it down again until the budget is balanced."

"When we cut spending, it must stay cut," he said. "No coming back

next year with new programs or replacing old reductions with new increases. From now on, deficit cuts, like diamonds, must be forever."

Reagan made no reference to his long-standing opposition to tax increases, reflecting the increasingly conciliatory tone of administration dealings with Congress on the budget since recent declines in the stock market.

The president's remarks, broadcast as budget negotiators held an unusual weekend session in

Washington, were taped on Friday before he left for Phoenix to attend a memorial service for First lady

Nancy Reagan's mother, Edith Lucketts Davis.

Rep. Pat Williams, who delivered the Democratic response to the president's radio address, said Demo-

crats are taking steps to calm the American people's concerns about the nation's economic woes.

"We want to calm the Wall Street jitter," said one Democratic ally.

"The only sure way to calm Wall Street is to reassure Main Street," said the Montana Democrat.

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## 3,000 await acid cleanup

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Refinery workers pumped hydrofluoric acid from a leading tank at an oil refinery Saturday while thousands of residents chased away by a cloud of toxic acid vapor waited to return home.

The cloud that forced 3,000 people from their homes and seriously injured 66 people had dispersed.

"I think it's all over with but the cleanup," said Police Chief Jerry Purdon.

Purdon noted that some residents had returned to their homes early despite warnings. "A few people went back in there. Some people won't ever leave (in such situations)," he said.

The leak began Friday at the sprawling Marathon Petroleum Co. refinery when falling equipment sheared off a pipe leading to a tank of the strong acid, company officials said. The acid vaporized, forming a cloud over this Galveston Bay city of 41,000 people.

Purdon said workers pumped the acid through a 2-inch hose into two connecting tank cars Saturday.

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# Nation

## Reagan, Gorbachev put reputations on the line for summit

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — The road to the Pearl Harbor Day summit is riddled with unresolved arms control disputes, but President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev have invested their reputations in resolving them.

The designated centerpiece is a treaty to scrap 302 American intermediate-range nuclear missiles based in Western Europe and 683 Soviet rockets of the same range.

It would be Reagan's first nuclear arms-control agreement in nearly seven years in the White House and would begin to carry out Gorbachev's promise to lessen superpower tensions.

The treaty is nearly finished. In fact, U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva cleared away a few troublesome details even while Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A.

Shevardnadze was setting up the Dec. 7 summit with Reagan at the White House.

But at least one major issue remains unresolved. Whether Soviet monitors will be stationed at the nuclear bases in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium where the American missiles are now installed.

In the aftermath of the summit announcement, Secretary of State George P. Shultz was optimistic that a solution would be found. "I don't think the Western European issue as such, if it's covered in the right way, will constitute a barrier here," he said in a State Department news conference late Friday.

Since there is a tentative agreement to permit U.S. monitors at Soviet missile sites, the Kremlin is seeking reciprocity in Western Europe. There already is an understanding their inspectors could stand to examine plants in the United States to make sure production of medium-range Pershing II and cruise missiles is halted.

American would go to the Soviet factories, as well.

The remaining details, while technical, are important in ensuring effective verification of any agreement. "Reagan said in announcing that he would meet with Gorbachev and expected to sign the treaty. 'Verification remains a major concern of the United States."

According to a White House official, Gorbachev told Reagan in the message delivered by Shevardnadze that the treaty could be wrapped up by the Geneva negotiators in two or three weeks — well before the Soviet leader's arrival.

Both leaders want the treaty badly.

Reagan's prestige was tarnished by the Iran-Contra affair's disclosures of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of funds to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, possibly in violation of the law.

The White House is bracing for a congressional report in about two weeks that is bound to churn up the scandal again and could reflect on

Reagan's management of U.S. foreign policy.

Gorbachev, meanwhile, has vowed to reverse the nuclear arms race. Most of his proposals, including a freeze on nuclear weapons tests, have been rebuffed or sidetracked by the Reagan administration. The ban on intermediate-range missiles would be his first nuclear arms control accord, as well as Reagan's.

Critics suspect Gorbachev's motives, though.

"The treaty would remove a portion of the American nuclear weapons that protect the West European allies from Soviet attack. Some of the critics warn this will reinforce the edge the Soviets already have over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in conventional forces."

The proposed INF agreement seriously undercuts NATO's nuclear deterrent, which has kept the peace for four decades, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a Republican presidential aspirant, said.

The treaty would reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals by an estimated 4 percent to 6 percent. Most observers agree its significance is vastly overshadowed by another accord being negotiated to slash the superpowers' strategic forces by 50 percent.

Reagan hopes that treaty will be ready for him to sign in Moscow in the first half of 1988. Hundreds of ocean-spanning American and Soviet missiles, bombers and submarines would be destroyed.

But Shevardnadze, before flying home to Moscow Friday night, said the two sides remained far apart over Reagan's "Star Wars" program

to develop a system to shoot down Soviet ballistic missiles in outer space.

The foreign minister said no treaty on strategic nuclear weapons was possible without an agreement on the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which Gorbachev and many American experts say prohibits a number of the test U.S. planners want to carry out.

The Soviet leader hesitated in setting a date for the Washington summit when Shultz told him in Moscow he could not guarantee reaching an understanding on space-based defenses.

Gorbachev relented without resolving the differences over adherence to the 1972 treaty, which seeks to deter a nuclear attack by purposely exposing the United States and the Soviet Union to devastating retaliation.

Again, Shultz was optimistic.

"There seems to be a sense — I feel it, they said it, although we haven't reached agreement by any means — that if we work at it hard, we can keep moving the ball forward in the strategic arms area," he said.

But Shultz and Shevardnadze, at separate news conferences, did not

try to hide the gulf between the two sides.

The Soviets are insisting on a promise not to withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for 10 years. The United States has proposed a pledge that would be good until 1994. That is about when some Star Wars technology is expected to be ready for deployment in outer space.

The Reagan administration wants a green light to deploy Star Wars, while the Soviets want the right to build up strategic weapons again if the 1972 treaty is abandoned.

## Liberal groups seek Ginsburg's 'paper trail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — This may be the week that determines whether Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg will face the wrath of the civil rights and women's groups that lobbied furiously — and successfully — against his predecessor.

While senators are urging open minds and low-key rhetoric, the liberal organizations are searching far and wide for Ginsburg's views.

Unlike the defeated Robert H. Bork, Ginsburg has left liberal groups a short paper trail. At 41, he has been a federal judge for only a year, served a short time in the Justice Department and the Office of Management and Budget, and taught seven years at Harvard Law School.

Nonetheless, one source said, "I would be flabbergasted if we didn't oppose him."

Sources from these groups, insisting on anonymity, because they haven't taken formal positions, say that if they wage a battle against Ginsburg, it would likely focus on constitutional issues such as privacy, civil rights and civil liberties.

But even if those views are not

widely known yet, the sources say the way Ginsburg's nomination came about is enough to make them suspicious.

Ginsburg was chosen after a reported furious internal fight between conservative forces of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and more moderate backers of White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., who favored a California judge.

One source said he was certain the administration set it up so there would be a confrontation — "It makes it inevitable that people like us" are going to oppose the nomination, he said.

The liberal groups think the administration's most conservative forces must know more about Ginsburg's constitutional views than they're letting on — or they wouldn't have fought for him.

And the liberal groups, believing a paper trail can be found, say they've launched an exhaustive search of everything Ginsburg may have said or written.

This may be the week they find out.

"Bork had scholarly credentials," another source said. "He did have an extraordinary resume. Ginsburg does not have those qualifications."

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## McLaughlin: likely labor chief nominee

The Washington Post — President Reagan is expected to nominate Ann D. McLaughlin to be secretary of labor, according to White House sources.

McLaughlin, who resigned earlier this year as undersecretary of the interior, would replace William E. Brock, who is stepping down to

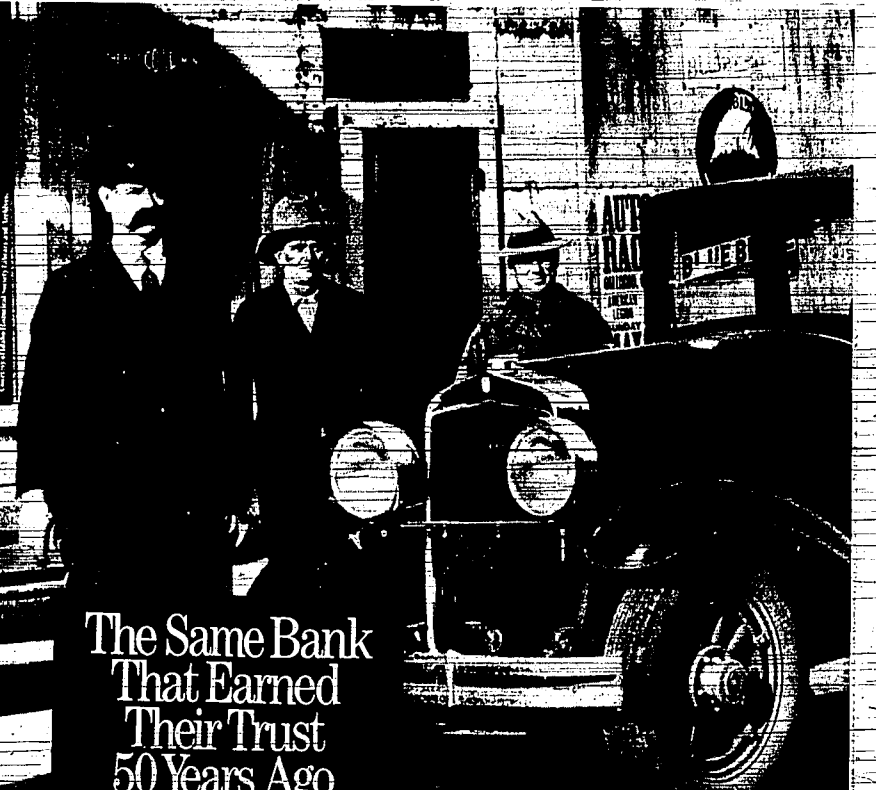
head the presidential campaign of Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Administration officials said the president would announce his choice at a White House ceremony Tuesday. Sources close to the selection process said the White House had been eager to pick a woman for the Cabinet post.



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Kerry Patterson, M.D. has announced the opening of his office for the practice of pathology.  
Dr. Patterson, a native of Clinton, Utah, received his M.D. from the University of Utah and completed his pathology residency program at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. He is Board Certified in anatomical and clinical pathology. Dr. Patterson is currently providing pathological services to Minkdoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Burley.  
Dr. Patterson will provide a comprehensive level of pathological procedures, including completion of advanced medical diagnostic procedures. He will be doing business at South Central Idaho Pathology Services, Dr. Patterson, his wife Linda and their five children will be making their home in Heyburn, Idaho.



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# Oil platform fire ignites reports of attack on U.S. warship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Fires flared anew Saturday at an Iranian oil platform destroyed by U.S. naval artillery in the Persian Gulf, sparking rumors that Iran had attacked a U.S. warship.

In fighting along the Iran-Iraq war front at the northern end of the gulf, Iran claimed its warplanes raided "economic targets" near the southern-Iraqi port of Basra. Iraq said it attacked a tanker off the Iranian coast.

Meanwhile, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov ar-

rived in Tehran on an apparent mission to persuade Iranian leaders to accept a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Earlier Saturday, Vorontsov told Kuwaiti government officials that Moscow has urged Iran to stop its missile attacks on that country. The Kuwait News Agency reported: The agency did not elaborate.

The fire was reported at a platform in the Rostam oilfield in the south-central gulf, 75 miles east of the Qatar peninsula.

The Iranian facility was bombed Oct. 19 by four U.S. destroyers in retaliation for an Iranian missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker off Kuwait. At the time, U.S. officials said the platform was being used by Iran as a communications post for attacks on neutral shipping.

The Iranians apparently have not returned to the site since the attack, U.S. sources said.

Shipping sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said fires have erupted intermittently at the

platform, possibly because of an uncapped oil leak, since the bombardment.

But the sources said the pilot of a Gulf Air jetliner flying from Abu Dhabi to Doha, Qatar's capital, radioed Saturday that a "warship" was ablaze in the gulf waters below him.

Iranian leaders have repeatedly threatened to attack U.S. Navy ships escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers to protect them against Iranian attack. U.S. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied

that any ship had been attacked. Meanwhile, a convoy comprising the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker *USS Princes* and the missile tug *USS Ford* steamed safely through the Strait of Hormuz and into the Gulf of Oman Saturday afternoon.

The U.S. central command's Joint Middle East Task Force said it was the 14th escort of a re-registered Kuwaiti tanker by U.S. forces, the command said.

In Kuwait, Vorontsov delivered a message from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to government

leaders. The Kuwait news agency reported that Gorbachev's message was related to the Soviet point of view regarding the necessity of keeping regional states outside the perimeter of the Iraq-Iran war. It gave no other details.

In Tehran, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Vorontsov as saying he was "keen to be informed" about Iran's stand on the U.N. resolution. The Soviet envoy, who also visited Iraq, began a two-day visit to Iran.

## S. Korean shows effect of captivity

GENEVA (AP) — A South Korean diplomat held hostage in Beirut for 21 months, arrived in Switzerland on Saturday looking pale and shocked.

He was whisked away by South Korean officials. Do Cha-Sung did not acknowledge questions from reporters waiting on the Geneva airport tarmac as he walked off the airplane and into a waiting white sedan. He was greeted and escorted by a South Korean official based in Geneva.

Inside the car, Do immediately locked both back doors. Do, the second secretary at the South Korean embassy in Beirut, was kidnapped in Moslem West Beirut on Jan. 31, 1986. A group calling itself Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for his abduction but made no public demands.

South Korean officials in Geneva didn't say where Do was staying or how long he would be in Geneva. Ahn Myung-soo, a diplomat who answered the phone at the South Korean mission Saturday afternoon, said Do was not there and that he did not know where he was. He said he thought Do would go to Seoul "very soon," but he did not elaborate.

Ahn said he did not know when more information would be available.

A woman answering the phone at the Geneva cantonal hospital said she had no information on whether Do had checked in.

## Hanoi hints more MIA remains due

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam says it is investigating the cases of 10 American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War and expects to return some remains in about a month, U.S. military experts said Saturday.

Five experts from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory, returning from Hanoi, made the announcement in Bangkok after four days of what they called "most productive and positive" talks.

Team leader Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Honolulu-based Center, quoted Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official Nguyen Can as saying 10 cases are under active investigation.

In one instance of these 10 cases, they have recovered remains and reached a tentative identification, Harvey said in a statement. "In the remaining nine cases, Vietnamese are continuing their investigation and will inform us of the results later."

"We expect that there will be repatriation of remains in three or four weeks," said the statement. Over the years, Vietnam has returned more than 140 sets of remains.



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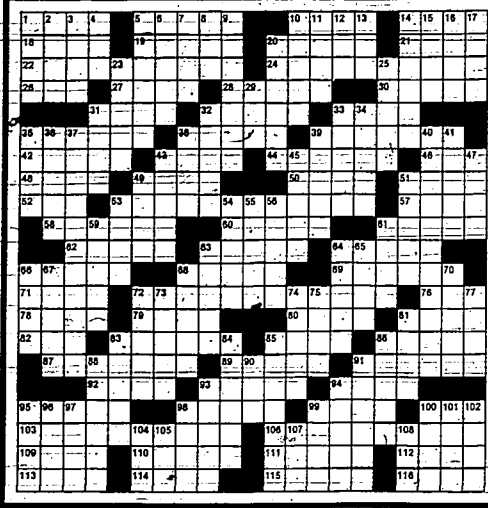
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etlenson

RELATIVITY  
By Frances Burton

- ACROSS
- 1 Spray
- 5 Help go wrong
- 10 Rubik's
- 14 Happen upon
- 18 Fairy tale
- 19 Starter
- 19-Osmond sister
- 20 Reef material
- 21 Stanley
- 22 Military school
- 24 Rosalind Russell
- 26 movie
- 26 Collection
- 27 God of war
- 28 Farm buildings
- 30 Panopticon
- 31 Twitches
- 32 Proofreader's
- 33 mark
- 33 Ankabones
- 35 Prior to
- 38 Shoestrings
- 39 Tower
- 42 "The Sheik"
- 43 exclamation
- 53 Someone to
- 57 look up to
- 57 Lab burner
- 58 Choice
- 60 Jerome or
- 60 Gregory
- 81 Taj
- 82 Peep show
- 83 Sharnped
- 64 Involuntary
- 64 contraction
- 68 Commence
- 68 Mince
- 68 levelheaded
- 69 General George
- 71 Cupid
- 72 Sainly lady
- 76 Chin, pagoda
- 78 Durocher and
- 78 Delibes
- 79 Sector
- 80 Nutty
- 81 "of Fools"
- 82 Brown of
- 83 Cierman
- 85 Year
- 85 Barrel
- 85 Actor
- 85 Actor
- 87 Entertained
- 89 Muscular
- 89 weakness
- 91 Made sleep-
- 91 sounds
- 92-Russ, see
- 92-Russ, see
- 93 Naughty
- 94 Wild or
- 95 Phones
- 96 Nibbler
- 96-Bedouin
- 97-Bedouin
- 103-Chekov play



11/01/87

- 106-Sentimental
- 106-writers
- 109 Varna's
- 110-Stranger
- 111 Flynn of the
- 111 cinema
- 112 He Kelt
- 113 Acute
- 114 Put on cargo
- 115 Peels
- 116 Forest
- 116 creature
- DOWN
- 1 Crowd
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Highlander
- 4 Vietnamese New
- 4 Year
- 5 Polish by line
- 6 Uncovers
- 7 Goes saty.
- 8 Sp. aunt
- 9 Reverse
- 10 Enumerate
- 11 Vases
- 12 Belfry resident
- 13 Actor Welch
- 14 Autobiography
- 15-Of an age
- 16 Patron saint of
- 17 Youthful ending
- 20 Touch lovingly
- 23 Bewhiskered
- 24 Mistrisly
- 25 Common verb
- 31 Solloquo words
- 32 Bill of fare
- 33 "The Lady or the"
- 34 "When found, mate" of
- 35 All
- 36 Clapton and
- 37 Cary Grant film
- 38 Less
- 40 Source of all
- 41 Grayish
- 42 minefall
- 43 Having a dull
- 43 surface
- 45 Called
- 47 Repeat
- 48 Confiant
- 51 Sumptuous
- 52 meal
- 53 Flowerless plant
- 54 River in the
- 54 Mediterranean
- 55 Delirious
- 56 Pasviva
- 59 Dens
- 61-Hari
- 63 Sunkan fences
- 64 Wolf
- 65 El, Texas
- 66 Spheres
- 67 Moslem prince
- 67 var.
- 68 Horse
- 70 Unsophisticated
- 72 Gibbs of TV
- 73 Eye window
- 74 Afr. antelope
- 75 Optimistic
- 77 Mimicked
- 81 Or. meeting
- 82 place
- 83 Analyze
- 83 grammatically
- 84 Plaid
- 85 Programs
- 86 Social climbers
- 88 Liquid measure
- 89 Digit
- 91 Slowpokes
- 93 Receiver of
- 93 money
- 94 Criminal
- 95 burning
- 96 Submerge in a
- 96 liquid
- 98 Arrow poison
- 97 Pinnacle
- 98 Actress
- 98 Markey
- 89 Dugout
- 100 A. Rose
- 101 A. Johnson
- 102 Tyrant
- 103 Kind of face
- 105 Wing
- 107 Monk's planet
- 108 Kennedy or
- 108 Danson

## No charges due in sex escapade

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — No charges will be filed against a man accused of holding a woman in a room for two hours while he had sex with her, a Salt Lake County attorney's office said.

William Fowlkes, director of enforcement and investigations at the Salt Lake County Jail, said he was unaware of the man's attempt to file charges.

The incident was a favorite topic among law enforcement officers and officials Friday.

Bud Ellett, chief of the county attorney's justice division, said that prison investigators seeking the charges — which included a count of sodomy — against the unidentified woman — were turned away.

One prosecutor, upon hearing that the man had tried to file charges against Gardner and his sex partner, joked that it would be easy to prosecute prison officials on charges of voyeurism.

The prison chief at one point called out a SWAT team, later convinced Gardner to surrender.

There were some questions we had that they didn't have answers for, Ellett said Friday.

Those questions included the failure of prison officials to stop or attempt to interfere in the situation even though they were watching Gardner and the woman from a control booth and apparently knew the sex acts were consensual.

Ellett said the county attorney's office also deemed the risk of transferring Gardner to and from the prison to prosecute a misdemeanor charge was excessive.

Others were curious whether the U.S. Attorney's Office, noted for its tough stance on pornography, had subpoenaed security videotapes of the incident.

Gardner is on death row at the prison for shooting attorney Michael Burdell during a botched escape attempt from the Metropolitan Hall of Justice in April 1986. Burdell was killed and a court-bailiff was critically wounded when Gardner attempted to escape from the facility and ended up being shot himself.

## Sports-car owner says he's going in style

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When it's time for 67-year-old Phillip Muccio to drive that highway-to-heaven, he wants to go in style — entombed behind the wheel of his stainless steel DeLorean sports car.

"Who says you can't take it with you when you die?" The retired commercial pilot and stock car racer asked. "That car goes with me when it's my time."

To do that, Muccio is building a \$30,000 marble mausoleum with amber bulletproof windows on a hill overlooking a runway at Daytona Beach Regional Airport. It is large

enough for the 4½-foot high, 2,700-pound car plus his wife's crypt.

"This is the strangest request we've ever had," said David Collins, general manager of the 20-acre Cedar Hill Memory Gardens. "This beats the guy in Edgewater who was buried with his motorcycle."

It took four or five meetings before Collins believed Muccio was serious. Collins still is trying to persuade Muccio not to be interred in the car, considering people can peer in.

Anne Muccio, 62, said she also was skeptical but reluctantly went

along with her husband's idea. "We've always done everything together so it only makes sense that we do this together," she said. "It's a little strange having the car in there with us, but I don't think I'll mind."

Muccio shopped around before finding a cemetery that would let him showcase the \$26,000 silver car. He balked at one cemetery that would only bury the car.

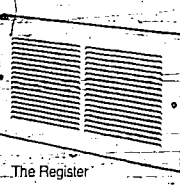
Muccio began losing his eyesight about a year ago from diabetes and can no longer drive his beloved auto.

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# Warning of record on doors

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — When twice-convicted child molester Richard J. Bateman is released from jail on probation Thursday, his criminal past will be emblazoned on his front door to warn his new neighbors.

Dangerous Sex Offender. No Children Allowed. is the message a judge has ordered posted in letters at least 3 inches high.

Similar signs must be posted on the front doors of any car Bateman drives during five years of probation. He is appealing the sentence.

The unusual sentence has drawn praise from prosecutors and crime-weary citizens and objections from civil libertarians who say it's akin to branding.

Bateman, 47, a drywall installer, pleaded no contest last spring to two counts of first-degree sexual abuse, a felony. In exchange for the plea, the state dismissed a third count.

According to police reports, he lured a 5-year-old girl into his house and molested her, then three days later did the same thing to a 5-year-old boy.

He had been sentenced to state prison in 1979 for kidnapping and sodomizing a little girl.

And a 1978 case was dropped because the victim was too traumatized to testify, said Jill Otey, the deputy district attorney who prosecuted him.

"This particular man has proven himself to be a predator on small children," she said. "He continues to deny that he ever abused any child. He is not amenable to any treatment. Under these circumstances, he's going to re-offend."

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Dorothy M. Baker agreed in a recent interview, noting Bateman refused to enroll in a sex-offender program while in state prison.

This time, because of Oregon's shortage of prison space, the judge sentenced him to a year in county jail and imposed standard terms of child-molester probation, including counseling, no alcohol or drugs and no contact with children.

Then she caught him at the courtroom by surprise with the sign requirement.

"I had thought about labeling these people some way, that it's too bad people don't know who they are," she recalled. "You can't dye them green. The signs made sense to me."

The idea was spurred in part by Bateman's furious neighbors, who complained they were never warned of his record. They demanded that the judge bar him from their northeast Portland neighborhood.

She did, and added the signs so his new neighbors would know about his record.

Others say the signs will be useless to a child too young to read and will make Bateman a target of hostility.

"I thought we had sort of outgrown the pillory and the branding," said Steve Remington, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon.

The ACLU supports Bateman's appeal of his sentence, which is not expected to be heard by the state Court of Appeals before February. Ms. Baker denied Bateman's request to delay the sign order pending the appeal.

"We will be saying it violates certain provisions of the Oregon Constitution — the clause that says punishments should be for reformation and not for vindictive justice," Ms. Remington said.

# Twins off critical list, gaining weight

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Twins Benjamin and Patrick Binder have been taken off the critical list and have gained weight steadily in the eight weeks since a 22-hour operation separated the two, born joined at the hand.

Benjamin has been breathing on his own for a week with no difficulty, reported Johns Hopkins Hospital. Patrick is still breathing with help from a

machine, but doctors hope to wean him from the machine in a few days, the hospital said.

"Both twins are in stable condition," the hospital said.

The West German twins have made substantial weight gains from about 14 pounds each just after the Sept. 6 operation to 29.3 pounds for Benjamin and 28.7 pounds for Patrick, the hospital said.

## Café Olé introduces Margarita Pie!

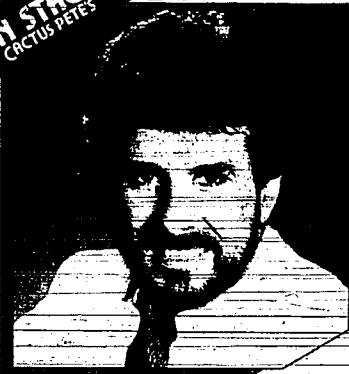
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**Like Father Like Son**

**DAILY 7:10-9:10**  
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**World**

# China's congress to appoint young, progressive leaders

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party and a historic congress today with the announcement of a new Central Committee intended to bring youth and vitality to the nation's 38-year-old revolution.

The nearly 2,000 delegates to the 13th National Party Congress, the first such gathering in five years, also will reaffirm their approval of senior leader Deng Xiaoping's economic and political reforms.

The eight-day congress has been a triumph for Deng, with few signs of the conservative resistance to his market-oriented reforms that surfaced earlier this year.

Today will show whether Deng can cap that triumph by bringing younger, more progressive people into the Central Committee and easing out some of the aging dogmatists who have resisted his assault on such Marxist strongholds as central planning.

Deng, 68, has said he will retire from several of his top posts, and delegates say his name did not appear on preliminary candidate lists for the policy-making Central Committee, the party's highest



**DENG XIAOPING**  
Reforms supported

numbered 209 after the 12th Congress, will hold its first meeting with its new members either today or Monday to name the Politburo and the Politburo Standing Committee, the party's highest

decision-making body.

Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, the acting general secretary of the party, was expected to be the only member of the five-man Standing Committee to retain his seat. The Politburo has about 20 members.

Deng and two conservative octogenarians — president Li Xiannian and economist Chen Yun — will step down, as will Hu Yaobang, who was ousted as party chief last January following pro-democracy student demonstrations.

The Central Committee will also officially confirm Zhao, a Deng reformist, as general secretary when it names the new Secretariat, an 11-member body responsible for the daily affairs of the 46-million-member party.

Zhao, 68, who has been acting party chief since Hu's demise, will lead both the party and the government until a new premier is chosen at the next National People's Congress, China's parliament, in the spring.

Deng was also expected to step down as chairman of the Central Advisory Commission, a body of elders.

# Charles, Diana fly together to W. Germany

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana fly together to West Germany today after a lengthy separation that has sparked intense press conjecture that there is a rift in their six-year-old marriage.

Except for two brief public appearances together in south London and west Wales and a one-night reunion at their country home last weekend, the 38-year-old heir to the British throne and his 26-year-old wife

have pretty much gone their own ways since Sept. 16.

On Saturday, Diana did not join Charles at the wedding of his cousin, Lady Amanda Knatchbull, granddaughter of the late Lord Mountbatten. She married property consultant Charles Ellingworth.

Buckingham Palace has refused to comment on reports of trouble in a marriage that has captured the imagination of millions around the world and made international media stars of Charles and Diana.

Friends of the royal couple have been quoted as saying the marriage is strong and Diana when asked about their relationship by a teacher during a visit to a nursery school Oct. 22, said there was no truth to the newspaper stories of a rift.

Notwithstanding, a media army of more than 600 has applied for credentials to cover their week-long official visit to West Germany.

# Seoul cracks down on student radicals

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Protesters hurling firebombs and rocks clashed with riot police in at least five cities Saturday after the government mobilized 40,000 police and raided 36 colleges in a major crackdown on radicals.

The troops seized firebombs, clubs and protest leaflets in the raids. Riot detachments outnumbered participants in many of 22 militant rallies across the country.

But the militant protests were dwarfed by huge turnouts at peaceful campaign rallies of the three main presidential candidates.

Hundreds of thousands of people listened to the candidates outline their platforms and attack each other as they insisted they alone could ensure full democracy.

Radicals, raising clenched fists and chanting "People the military dictatorship," demanded the formation of a new government to oversee presidential elections scheduled for December.

About 1,000 students clashed with riot police in the southern city of Chonju after nightfall. Police fired tear gas at the screaming protesters.

In the southern city of Taejeu, 300 students threw firebombs and rocks at police, who responded with volleys of tear gas. The police drove the students back when they tried to march out of a local college.

At least 20 students were arrested in a clash with police in the eastern city of Chunchon. Students also battled police on Chju Island off the southern coast and in the southern port of Masan.

The crackdown came after Pre-

sident Chun Doo-hwan, a retired army general, told the nation he would not tolerate lawlessness and charged that leftists are trying to foment violent revolution.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, an alliance of dissident groups, is demanding the formation of a neutral interim government to make sure the presidential elections are free of fraud. The government has rejected the demand.

Chun bowed to opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms after massive anti-government demonstrations in June.

About 3,000 students and workers attended the student rally in Seoul as thousands of riot police stood guard in nearby streets. Convoy of buses packed with riot police patrolled downtown.

Speakers denounced Chun and government presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo, charging that the two intend to perpetuate authoritarian rule.

Two miles away, Roh addressed a cheering audience of 70,000.

Roh rejected opposition charges that he was trying to continue authoritarian rule and said the country now had full democracy.

Another former general played a key role in helping Chun take power with military backing in 1980.

In Chonju, opposition leader Kim Dae-jung drew cheers as he backed the call for a neutral administration and called Roh "the second Chun Doo-hwan."

# Six Irishmen appeal '75 bombing conviction

LONDON (AP) — Six Irishmen convicted 13 years ago in Britain's most "deadly terrorist" bombing begin a court appeal Monday, contending they are victims of miscarriage of justice.

In alleging that they were beaten into confessing and convicted on faulty forensic evidence, the so-called Birmingham Six have posed what legal writer Bob Woffinden calls "the greatest challenge the British judicial system has ever faced."

Their appearance at the Old Bailey criminal court in London will mark a rare and stunning victory for the coalition of leftists and

conservative lawyers and judges, churchmen and politicians who clamored for a fresh look at their case.

Just after 8 p.m. on Nov. 21, 1974, a bomber exploded in two packed pubs in Birmingham, 406 miles north of London. Twenty-one people died.

The Irish Republican Army, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility. Five hours later, six Irishmen were arrested, five of them as they boarded a ferry from Liverpool to Belfast to attend an IRA man's funeral.

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## Twin Falls candidates declare contributions

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Campaign contributions to the 10 Twin Falls City Council candidates vary from \$400 to \$10,000, according to pre-election financial reports.

The reports, which are required by state law, had to be filed in the city clerk's office by Oct. 27. The election for the four council seats is Nov. 3.

The candidates are required to report all campaign contributions and expenditures. But only those indi-

viduals or groups contributing \$200 or more must be individually identified in the reports.

Previously, the law required contributors of \$50 or more to be identified.

Expenditures of \$25 or more have to be detailed in the reports.

Incumbent Gale Kleinkopf of 1572 Princeton Drive reported the largest amount of contributions at \$410. Thirteen contributors donated a total of \$310, while Kenneth Coopers of 767 Meadows Drive in Twin Falls donated \$100.

Kleinkopf, who works at the Uni-

versity of Idaho extension center, reported no expenditures as of Oct. 27.

Campaign treasurer is David Mead.

Mayor Doug Vollmer of 475 Buchanan St. reported a total contribution of \$300 from two contributors.

Vollmer's campaign expenses totaled \$18, according to his treasurer, DeAnna Vollmer.

The other incumbents in the race, businessman Erik Andersen of 1588 Filer Ave. E. and contractor Jack G. Miller of 1766 Dora Drive, reported

no expenditures or contributions. Andersen's treasurer is John H. Peterson. Jamie Meyers is Miller's treasurer.

Teacher Robert Geesen, who resides at the Washington Park Townhouses, had more expenditures than contributions as of Oct. 27.

Geesen reported that four contributors donated a total of \$55 to his campaign. But he has spent \$223 on brochures for his council bid.

George Shannon — is Geesen's treasurer.

Another challenger, businessman

Mark Beams of 1442 Heyburn Ave. E. reported a \$100 contribution from James Finney of 1520 11th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Beams spent no money on his campaign as of Oct. 27.

Leroy H. Hayes is Beams' treasurer.

Accountant Tom Condie of 1199 Juniper St. reported a \$30 contribution and an expenditure of \$8.

Jay D. Sudweeks is his treasurer. Challenger Donald McMurrin, a hand manager, reported a total of \$30 in contributions from two

people. McMurrin of 525 Washington St. N., spent \$30 on flyers. His treasurer is his wife, Wanda.

Candidate Bobby Bopp of 509 Balingrude Drive also put zeros next to the questions about contributions and expenditures. His campaign treasurer is Clauden Buettner.

Retired dentist Arthur Franz of 458 Falls Ave. W. also reported no contributions or expenditures over \$200. Paul Smith is his treasurer.

A better picture of campaign costs will emerge after the election when the post-election reports must be filed.

## Grand jury indictments prolonged

Defendants flee valley

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter says she may try a different tactic to find people indicted on drug charges by the county's second grand jury.

Nearly a month of searching has turned up 13 people indicted by a Twin Falls County grand jury Oct. 1, a figure short of the 20 cases Baxter vowed to take to that grand jury.

Baxter said Friday there will be more indictments opened, if the defendants can be found, which is turning into a problem.

However, some of the defendants apparently left the area, Baxter said, and the county may have to issue arrest warrants.

The indictments have been dribbling in for several weeks, a stark contrast to the original grand jury when most of the arrests were made a few days after the grand jury met.

This time, Baxter chose to issue summonses which merely inform a defendant when he will be expected to show up in court. That's a time-consuming procedure, especially when some of the defendants apparently can't be found.

The original 21 indictments were thrown out because the jury selection procedure used by the county to choose that grand jury was faulty. Immediately after the ruling that ended those 21 cases, Baxter vowed to take those defendants through another grand jury.

Of those 21 indictments, one defendant, Raul Escalante, was immediately taken to trial through a more common court procedure and recently was found guilty of two drug-delivery charges.

Twelve of the remaining 20 original defendants have been indicted by the second grand jury.

Meanwhile, the arrangements for 10 of the defendants that were scheduled for Monday have been postponed to allow some of the defendants to find lawyers and to give some of the lawyers time to file motions challenging the grand jury proceedings.

Instead of a challenge based on how the jury selection procedure, the new challenges could go right to the heart of how a grand jury is used by prosecutors.

Grand juries are being utilized by prosecutors in Idaho after a long lack of use. Indeed, Baxter's grand jury earlier this year was the first one in Twin Falls County's history.

Attorney Monte Carlson said earlier this week he is planning to challenge the evidence presented at the grand jury by the prosecutor. Carlson is representing two defendants facing indictments.

The indictments that have been handed down contain charges on a wide variety of drug-related crimes in what Baxter called a form of a drug ring, although there, apparently, wasn't an organized distribution system.



Stop sprouting

Stop signs aren't supposed to sprout leaves, but this one, at the corner of 7th Avenue North and 3rd Street North in Twin Falls, seems to have managed it. Actually, the tree grew up through the sign's hollow metal support before leafing out atop.

Times-News photo/GAYE SAVESON

## Permit sought on proposed Dike Dam site

Wildlife concerns seen

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gem Irrigation District has applied for a preliminary permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to develop a 50 megawatt dam at the Dike Dam site near Glenna Ferry.

The application is one of two competing permits for the same site, which has generated numerous interest over the past several years.

"It's a long shot, but if it's possible, we're going to try for it," said Clyde Hutton, manager of the Gem Irrigation District of Homedale. "We don't know what we've got, that's why we're applying for the opportunity to study it."

Hutton said if the project was developed, money from it would be used to update the irrigation district.

"This would be a big benefit to our water users," he said.

Although the project is far from receiving FERC approval for a preliminary study, Hutton said his company has been talking to both Western Power Company and the city of Tacoma, Wash.

"We're very interested in the transmission line they're trying to develop," Hutton said of Western Power. "Right now, if we did build it, we have no way of moving the electricity. The transmission line is like an interstate highway."

Gem Irrigation, with 1,000 water users in eastern Idaho, operates one hydro plant in the Owyhees and wants to build a low-diversion dam on the North Fork of the Payette River, a proposal that has stirred considerable controversy.

But Hutton defended Gem's hydro plans as being "win-win."

"We're interested in Idaho and trying to develop everything we can," he said. "Of course, there are a lot of ifs in all this."

One of the biggest questions is which company will receive a preliminary permit needed to study the site.

FERC spokeswoman Sharon Hyland said the Gem application was filed Sept. 4, three days after an application filed by Snake River Hydroelectric Corporation by developer Bart O'Keefe, president of Mutual Energy Company of Sacramento, Calif.

O'Keefe was originally hired by Glenna Ferry farmer Donald Barnhill to complete Barnhill's three-year preliminary FERC permit.

But Barnhill's preliminary permit expired Sept. 1, the same day O'Keefe refiled for a new permit.

O'Keefe this week said he was aware of a competing application. But he said he had not seen the other application and knew little about Gem Irrigation's proposal.

The Gem Irrigation proposal to develop Dike Dam is essentially the same project, said Boise engineer Carl Myers, hired by Gem to develop the feasibility

• See DIKE on Page B2

## Better communication needed, candidates claim in Buhl contest

By DON PUDEK  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl voters will have a choice Tuesday of four candidates running for two council seats.

Incumbent Terry Lechner offers experience, while Marie Maier says she would bring a varied background and fresh ideas to the council. Dean Gillette is emphasizing his experience meeting and working with the public, and Kerry Stratton is promising to listen to the people and work on economic development if he is elected.

Lechner, a 10-year veteran of the Buhl City Council said that he has enjoyed the cooperative climate present in the council and hopes to continue to work with the other members in improving the economic conditions in Buhl.

Lechner, 50, who has lived in Buhl since 1982 and is an auto machinist by trade, said that his major reason for seeking another term is to work with the Economic Development Committee in bringing more businesses to Buhl to bolster the agricultural and retirement community base.

When asked about the city building permits and fees, Lechner pointed out that Buhl has adopted the Uniform Building Code of 1985, which is initiated at the state level.

Lechner also pointed out that the lack of communication cited by some citizens is a "two-way street," that 85 percent of the council meetings are poorly attended and that an open agenda is usually used at meetings to allow residents a chance to voice their concerns at the meetings. Lechner said this council with an open mind and will continue to keep an open mind, said

Lechner.

Lechner also emphasized the importance of the upcoming advisory ballot concerning the possible formation of a recreation district. He said he would indicate either "yes" or "no" as to whether they want a recreation district which would include the Buhl city pool and possibly other activities such as Little League Baseball.

"A district similar to that of Filer would be considered," said Lechner. "But only if the citizens vote 'yes,' will we then proceed to gather information and help the district or whomever determine boundaries and activities supported. And then the people would again approve or disapprove the suggested district."

Challenger Maier is a woman who has ridden horses on endurance races and now wants to win a different kind of race. She has lived in Buhl the last 10 years, and before that supervised and trained school bus drivers and managed her own ranch in Nevada, doing the book keeping and payroll. She has also done volunteer search and rescue work for the U.S. Forest Service, has worked in law enforcement, and counseling, and although "retired" has most recently worked as a summer firm lookout.

"Being actively retired, I can devote full time to city council work and if needed, I could represent the city in Boise, as in pursuing grant monies for economic development," said Maier.

She said that many people have told her they are concerned about city workings currently, and if their perceptions are correct, some changes are needed. Some of these concerns she is looking at are: Better communication between the council and residents; a pre-set agenda and better publicity to interest more people in coming to the council meetings; and more emphasis

on issues affecting the majority of people, such as street conditions and laws governing construction, rather than on special interest issues such as the airport.

"Many people of low and medium-low incomes are actually discouraged from improving their homes due to over-restrictive building codes and fees. Why do people need a permit to apply steel siding to a home?" asked Maier.

"The two main reasons for building codes are to protect people from fly by night builders and from fire hazards," she added.

Maier suggested that the council has overlooked some programs available through Housing and Urban Development that could possibly be used to convert empty buildings such as the Merck building into inexpensive housing for senior citizens. Inexpensive housing is especially needed for seniors living alone who no longer have a need for their larger, original home but would prefer to remain in Buhl instead of relocating with relatives, she said.

She suggested that the economic development groups need to be more imaginative and aggressive. "Since this is the trout capital of the world, why not induce sporting good companies such as Garcia, South Bend, etc., to locate some of their facilities here?" she said.

"My platform is to get the facts in front of the people — they are smart enough to understand if fully informed. . . . no special interests, except the betterment of Buhl and its citizens; (and to build) a solid little city where young people can remain and raise their families and where retired people can also live and enjoy conveniences along with the small-town atmosphere that they prefer," she said.

• See BUHL on Page B2

## Hansen candidates gear up for election

By The Times-News

HANSEN — George Urie is running unopposed for mayor Tuesday, but voters will have a choice of five candidates for two city Council seats up for election.

Henry Mothershead is the only council incumbent on the ballot. Other candidates are Joe Ratto, Karen Valleau, Tonette Bohm and Norma Coates.

Mothershead is seeking his second four-year term on the council. Although retired, the long-time Hansen resident serves as bus supervisor for the Hansen School District.

The people of the city have come to know him as an honest person and someone not afraid to speak out, he says. They come to him with their concerns because they know he will represent their issues, he says.

"The city of Hansen can no longer think it is immune to problems which are prevalent in the big city," he says. "We have to plan for our future and I am working on several projects I would like to see completed which will help our city move ahead while preserving all the good we've come to expect."

Among the projects he would like to continue working on in another term are dog control and city maintenance.

Ratto, 33, who works in the construction trade, is a relative newcomer to the city, having lived in the town only two years. But he emphasizes that he plans a long future in Hansen. He has four children enrolled in the local school and he's working on buying land in the city to build a shop for cabinetry and other work, he says.

"I want to get involved in civic responsibility to keep and maintain the ideals of the community," he says. He also has a few ideas for projects he would like to work on if elected.

"One thing I'd like to see — it's nothing big, nothing drastic — is a community day for Hansen," he says. "Every community has a day like Kimberly has Good Neighbor Day. It builds community spirit."

He also mentioned the importance of clear job descriptions for city employees, saying that he has noticed that some employee relationships with the council are "strained."

"Employees need to know why they are responsible for," he said. "I'd like to see city employee relationships worked on."

He also says that he supports the city's youth recreation programs.

Valléau, a 41-year-old baker, has lived in Hansen most of her life.

She says that if she is elected, being accessible to city residents and aware of their concerns would be a top priority.

She decided to run because "you can't complain about things if you don't try to change them," she says. However, she has no specific changes in mind if elected.

• See HANSEN on Page B2

# Dike

**Continued from Page B1**

study.

Gen Irrigation is proposing to build a 100-foot high, 50-megawatt dam with a 460-acre reservoir. The proposed project would produce 283-kilowatt hours of electricity.

Barrhill and O'Keefe's original Dike Dam proposal was to build a 100-foot-high, 66-megawatt hydroelectric project that would create a reservoir seven miles long. The hydro dam would produce an estimated 400 million megawatts annually.

The Dike Dam site has sparked both controversy and interest for the last 10 years.

Idaho Power Company examined the site in the early 1980s, but decided against development after preliminary studies revealed numerous problems, including serious environmental and archaeological impacts.

Studies also showed the project would wipe out prime habitat of the endangered white sturgeon.

An official with the Idaho Fish and Game Department has said the site is considered so sensitive that the Fish and Game board has taken a rare formal stand against it.

But Al Van Vooren, with Idaho Fish and Game, said Friday that the Dike Dam site will always be of interest to developers.

"It's got a large volume of water and a lot of drop in the river," Van Vooren said. "People will always be looking at that site, but hopefully, nothing will get built."

Environmental concerns have not fallen on deaf ears.

Jack Jackson, president of Western Power, said Friday his company may not recommend a dam be built on the river. Western Power has been hired as a consultant on the project by Gen Irrigation, and he said his company "takes a very serious interest in it."

"Should Gen get the permit, we would recommend that a dam probably not be built in the river," Jackson said.

An alternative would be to build a highline canal down stream and divert river water through the canal and a turbine, he said.

"It would put out less power, but I have a feeling the canal system with no dam in the river will be given a lot of consideration," he said.

# Rehabilitation grants given for improvement at 2 centers

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services of Twin Falls have received grants totaling \$325,980 from the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

General Manager Herb Hoover, president, CSI, said, "The college will receive \$26,960 to be used for elimination of architectural barrier free manner. Door operators, designed to open exterior doors safely and slowly for disabled staff and students will be installed in the Taylor Administration, Fine Arts, Physical Education, Shields Campus, Canyon and Desert campus structures. A total of ten doors will be retrofitted as a result of the Vocational Rehabilitation grant."

Jeffrey C. Cramrine, executive director, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services announced the awarding of \$9,900 to the Twin Falls Rehabilitation Facility. Cramrine said, "The Vocational Rehabilitation grant will be used to purchase computer hardware and software to expand the comprehensiveness of our facility's vocational evaluation unit. Our new evaluator, through the new computer equipment, will be able to match client evaluation data with job characteristics. Our client will now have significantly more occupational options available to them when they complete evaluation."

George J. Pelletier Jr., Boise, administrator, Idaho Division of

Vocational Rehabilitation said the two grants were a part of nine grants, statewide, that totaled \$325,980.

"Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation is pleased to make this funding available in nine communities in Idaho to either enhance the grantee's ability to provide services to Vocational Rehabilitation clients or to remove architectural barriers which will directly benefit current and future clients of the division," Pelletier said.

"We thought a request for proposals process, received many worthy applications," he said. "The proposals approved for funding represent those believed to have greatest impact on the needs of Idaho's disabled population. We feel fortunate to have put this federal funding to use in such worthwhile Idaho projects."

Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation provides the needed vocational rehabilitation services to Idaho's mentally and physically disabled citizens to allow them to seek and maintain employment.

# Hansen

**Continued from Page B1**

"I would like to work towards a more progressive City Council," she says. "I would like to get more community participation in the workings of city government."

Bohrn, 31, decided to run for City Council after serving as a volunteer firefighter.

"While the city cannot do everything people might want because of lack of funds, it can at least get started on the little things," she says. She also says that she thinks the current council is doing a good job.

Coates, 54, says she's running for council because "it's a small town and we need to take our turn." She said she is too big for her own good, but she's been working on a night watchman for local businesses, dog catcher, school crossing guard and general

patrolman, she says.

"She also says the council should back more training for the firefighters so volunteers know that if they walk into a burning house, they will be safe."

"While the city cannot do everything people might want because of lack of funds, it can at least get started on the little things," she says. She also says that she thinks the current council is doing a good job.

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her husband own several rental houses in the town. In addition, a political science class she took that focused on local government piqued her interest.

"In the past Hansen had a citizens committee that undertook community projects. She's interested in revitalizing the committee and getting more residents involved in their community. When she gathered signatures for her nominating petition, she found too few people who were registered to vote and who even knew who was serving on the current council, she says.

An accounts payable and personnel manager at Gen State Paper, she has lived in Hansen for about 15 years.

# Contractors near end of power plant road

**TWIN FALLS** — Contractors are about two weeks away from finishing a 2,500-foot-long road from Twin Falls Park to the Twin Falls power plant, said Jim Toney, Idaho Power Co. spokesman on Thursday.

The 20-foot wide gravel road, though the Snake River Canyon follows a U-shaped path down to the canyon floor where the tributary of the Snake River runs.

Fill dirt covers a 325-foot section of the tributary that becomes part of the roadbed. A culvert in the dirt allows the water to flow through the filled section and into the river.

The state Division of the Environment was concerned about back slope, being disturbed by the construction since it is highly erodible, says IPC spokesman Larry Taylor.

The \$700,000 project involved moving 85,000 cubic yards of dirt and blasting a 100-foot tunnel through basalt.

Various government agencies issued permits for the construction, says Dave Taylor, IPC's resident engineer for the road project.

The state Division of Environment checked the hillside for soil stability and found no problems regarding the impact on the river, says Mike McHenry, DOE source control officer, Twin Falls.

IPC pledged to do something to plant back the slopes and stabilize them for erosion, says Larry Taylor of IPC. IPC will also be required by the state Department of Fish and Game to mitigate for some of the effects of the construction.

The purpose of the project is to provide access to the Twin Falls power plant, a 52-year-old facility the utility wants to expand. The road replaces an aging skipway, a type of lift that has provided access to the plant since 1935, Taylor says.



**Geared For Progress**  
**MARK BEAMS**  
City Council  
Paid For By The Committee To Elect Mark Beams

# Buhl

**Continued from Page B1**

Another of the challengers, Gillette, 59, says he supports Mayor's candidacy and agrees that there seems to be a lack of communication between residents and the council, and that "new blood" definitely is needed on the City Council.

Two new members on the council would have enough clout to be effective in making changes, Gillette said, and urged voters to vote for a Gillette-Maier block.

Gillette, who has had considerable experience in retail businesses and has lived in Buhl most of his life, believes that he knows the concerns and wishes of most of the residents of Buhl.

"I'm interested in all the issues facing the city of Buhl, and I want to be 100 percent involved in economic development," he said.

More efficient sampling of public opinion is needed, and he would enthusiastically support the mayor and council in any efforts to do so,

he said.

Candidate Stratton, 29, has lived in Buhl for about two years, but in those two years has met a large percentage of the Buhl residents through his work with the television cable system.

"I might be viewed as a relative newcomer" but Buhl is "definitely my home," said Stratton. For the past 18 months, Stratton has been involved with the planning and zoning commission.

When asked about the Economic Development Commission, Stratton said that the group was "dormant" now and needs some revamping and

re-energizing, to get more public input and bring some much-needed business to Buhl.

Stratton pointed out that Buhl is quite reasonable in its fees and building requirements.

Regarding the suggested recreation district, Stratton said that the citizens need to be better informed as to what the actual cost will be and what the range of services will be. "Being open-minded and listening to the people and getting some economic development going are my primary reasons for running," said Stratton.

# Police stop pumpkin joyride

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Sheriff's deputies thought something was suspicious when they saw a truck full of carved pumpkins early Halloween morning.

They stopped the vehicle on Over-

land behind the Commodities Distribution Center and questioned six juveniles suspects.

The suspects said they were planning to put the 37 pumpkins in a Minico High School teacher's lawn-

# School board seeks help to catch vandals

**HANSEN** — The Hansen School District is asking for the community's help in apprehending vandals after school property was damaged both last weekend and this weekend.

Elementary Principal Richard Evjovson said vandals broke into the grade school Friday night. They destroyed a computer monitor worth \$379 and went through the building tearing down Halloween decorations, tipping over bookshelves in the library and rifling teachers' desks.

An undetermined amount on cash was taken from various desks, but those who broke in seemed to be intent on malicious destruction rather than theft, Evjovson said.

Entry was apparently gained by breaking out a window in the outside door of a third-grade classroom.

Last week, vandals caused \$885 worth of damage when the brakelines on two buses were cut. The buses were parked in the high school lot, Evjovson says. The damage was believed to have been done Oct. 25.

Anyone with information about the crimes is asked to call the school district office at 423-5593, or Crime Stoppers, at 733-0800, Evjovson says.



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PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

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# Obituaries

**Loomis of Buhl.**  
The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Methodist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Jerry Hills officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 200 E. Main, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Methodist Church or the CSI Foundation.

**Alta E. Fredrick**  
RUPERT — Alta E. Fredrick, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, at her home in Rupert. She was born Aug. 27, 1908, in Shawnee, Okla., she attended schools in Shawnee. She moved to Idaho in 1916. She married Reinhold Fredrick on Dec. 9, 1919, in Malad. He died on Oct. 28, 1978. Following their marriage they lived in the Bull Canyon area until 1925. They then moved to Rupert where they had farmed and where she had since resided.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Velda Lott of Rupert; one son, Harold J. Fredrick of Rupert; one foster son, Norah Soder of San Diego; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Acock of Rupert and Mrs. Harsh Rhodes of Stenaville, Mont.; two brothers, Marshall Eilers and Floyd Eilers, both of Rupert; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert-United Methodist Church, with Pastor William Lansberry officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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

The family suggests memorial contributions to be given to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

**Mark G. Swan**  
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Margaret "Peg" Anderson, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Memorial today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for LeRosa J. Dayley, 62, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in McCulloch's Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Monday prior to the time of the service.

**BURLEY** — The service for Sylvia Joyce Cooney, 91, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McCulloch's Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, and prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Virgil Wayne Ballard, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from noon until 6 p.m. and until the time of the service on Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Mark G. Swan, 81, of Twin Falls, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Cremation was the direction of the White Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mortuary Stars Tunnel Institute in Boise or the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

# Gary Loomis

**BURLEY** — Gary Loomis, 44, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1987, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born March 3, 1943, in Council, he graduated from Gooding High School in 1961 and Idaho State University in 1965. He married Claudia Smith on Jan. 30, 1965, in Boise. He then attended Arizona State University to acquire his masters degree. He taught high school in Buhl and Burley, before coming the Spanish and German teacher at the College of Southern Idaho for the past 16 years. He farmed south of Buhl for many years. He also taught night classes in Burley and Halley for CSI.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Buhl, a member of the Methodist Church choir, and was a member of the Buhl School Board from 1980 to 1984.

Survivors include: two daughters, Kathleen Ring, Kristal Loomis and Kim Loomis, of Buhl, and Karen Loomis of New York; one son, Dale Loomis of Buhl; his father, Norman Loomis of Carson City, Nev.; his mother, Margaret

# Services

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Michael Allen, Mrs. Michael Greene, Mrs. Garth Johnson and Mrs. Marvin Mose, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Jerry Nathan of Gooding.

Released:  
Mrs. Dale Grimm and Mrs. Michael Powers, both of Rupert; daughter, Christine Hagerman; Lynn Gerbell of Hansen; Mrs. Brian Galley of Twin Falls; and Susan Sieweraker of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Diane Pena and Larry Adams, both of Rupert; Mark Harper of Paul; and Marion Taylor of Malad.

Released:  
Diane Pena, Gary Deloier and John Graham, all of Rupert; Laura Wilcox of Hyburn; and Cathi Webb of Declo.



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## Hailey candidates focus on airport issues

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Three challengers are attempting to unseat two incumbents on the Hailey City Council in a race that has focused on airport management issues.

A new microwave landing system will be good for the tourism trade because Horizon planes will be able to land in worse weather than is now possible, say some residents. But others have argued that the northern landing approach over the city required by the system will create noise and safety problems.

In Tuesday's election, voters can cast their ballot for two candidates. Running are incumbents Mary Ann Mix and Dorothy Moore, and chal-

lengers Martha Burke, Kathy Lovell and Jonathan Marvel.

Moore said she thinks a proposal to move the airport to a location somewhere south of Hailey is "foolish." "It's the lifeline of our community," she said. She also believes an airplane curfew of 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. would be appropriate.

Moore said she is against landings and take-offs from and to the north, but would approve northern landings in emergencies.

Moore, who says she is '39 and holding, has served on the City Council for the past four years, has represented the city on the Blaine County Airport Commission and also served four years on the Hailey and Blaine County planning and zoning commissions.

Burke and Marvel have been running side-by-side in the campaign, often mirroring the views of the other. When Burke was asked if they were indeed running together, she responded, "If one of us were to get on the council, then our concerns would be ignored. If we should both be elected, we'd be in a position to stir up some thoughts and the beginnings of some solutions."

Moore worked real hard on the post office, she said, of her accomplishments, while in office. "That's why I'm running — the post office is my baby," she said, adding she needs to make sure First Avenue is vacated by the city to ensure the sale of downtown property for a larger post office.

Moore said the condition of Hailey's streets are a problem, but the state of the economy is a problem nationwide. She favors the institution of a local improvement district along with a general local option tax to generate funds for street repairs.

About the proposed high voltage transmission line Idaho Power Co. is planning for the Wood River Valley, Moore said she would like to see the line run underground. However, that might be too expensive to be practical, she admitted.

Incumbent Mary Ann Mix has served on the council for four years, has been a member of Hailey's planning and zoning commission and has recently been named by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to the 5th Judicial

District Magistrate Commission.

As an environmental specialist for Power-Engineers-Inc., Mix was out of town on business this past week and did not return phone calls to answer questions about her candidacy.

However, in the past she has said that she favors residents developing a curfew for airplane flights and opposes take-offs to the north.

Candidate Martha Burke, 40, has lived in Hailey for 14 years, has two children and is currently teaching at a private preschool in Hailey. She has never held public office, but has served on the Hailey Public Library Board, served for two years as president of the Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary and is a board member of both the Ballet School

Foundation and the Senior Citizens Council.

Burke's decision to run for the City Council was based on two main concerns: the economic base in Hailey and the issue of air traffic over the city.

Her ideas for broadening the economic base included bringing more light industry to the city so the town is not so dependent on snow conditions. She would also like to see city development with a city-owned golf course located either in Quilly or Crox canyons and the acquisition of Forest Service property on Main Street for relocation of city hall and the city maintenance shop.

Living right under the flight path of Horizon's Dash 8s, which will be

See HAILEY on Page B8.

## Jerome police consolidation faces city voters Tuesday

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome city voters will give their opinion Tuesday on whether they want to consolidate their police force with the county sheriff's department in an advisory vote.

The council began discussing a consolidation early in 1987, but that's about all that has been done on the issue.

The council hasn't come out officially in support of the proposal and hasn't given its voters a detailed plan on how the consolidation will work and how the combined department will cover the city.

That fact has at least one law enforcement officer — the one losing his job as chief of police — worried.

"I have a bad feeling about an opinion poll, because with all these factors, it's hard to sit down and have an accurate opinion on what to do," said Jerome Police Chief Greg Will. "What I see in this opinion poll is they're putting the police department on the chopping block."

"I don't want to start a fight with the sheriff's department because we're both pawns in this struggle," Will said.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall says he's willing to work out a consolidation procedure, but he really hasn't heard enough about how the consolidation would be implemented to make a decision.

The idea was first discussed by the city after the controversial resignation of Darryl Cameron as police chief early in 1984.

At the same time Cassia County and Burley had just consolidated law enforcement services to rave reviews from most residents and substantial savings.

"A year after consolidation there most government officials still seem pleased."

"If I was voting on it today, I'd vote for it again," said Burley Mayor Ken Fronk. He said law enforcement coverage in the area is better and the city is saving money in the process.

Burley and county officials both cite a willingness to cooperate and lots of planning as key factors in the successful consolidation in Cassia County.

"Personalities. The desire to work together everybody, that's the only way they're going to make it work," said Cassia County Commissioner J. Welton Beck of the possibility of a similar consolidation.

See JEROME on Page B8.

## Jerome candidates differ on local economic growth

By DAN STAPLES  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council incumbents cite pheasant farming and a combination of job training and projected economic expansion as reasons for re-election. Challengers want civic education, cautious optimism in any major developments and support an elected official in charge of consolidated law enforcement.

Having served on the council for six years, Jeanne Vandiver wants to continue the progress of the Bird Game Department. She says she worked 18 months on that acquisition because she recognized the economic impact increased pheasant hunting can bring to the area.

"We felt the benefits for Magic Valley, as well as Jerome's warranted that the farm be operating and the pheasants, once again, be plentiful in the valley," she says. "A lot of dollars come in here from all over the country during the hunting season. Magic Valley used to be known as the pheasant hunting capital of the United States and we felt that, once again, it

could deserve that status.

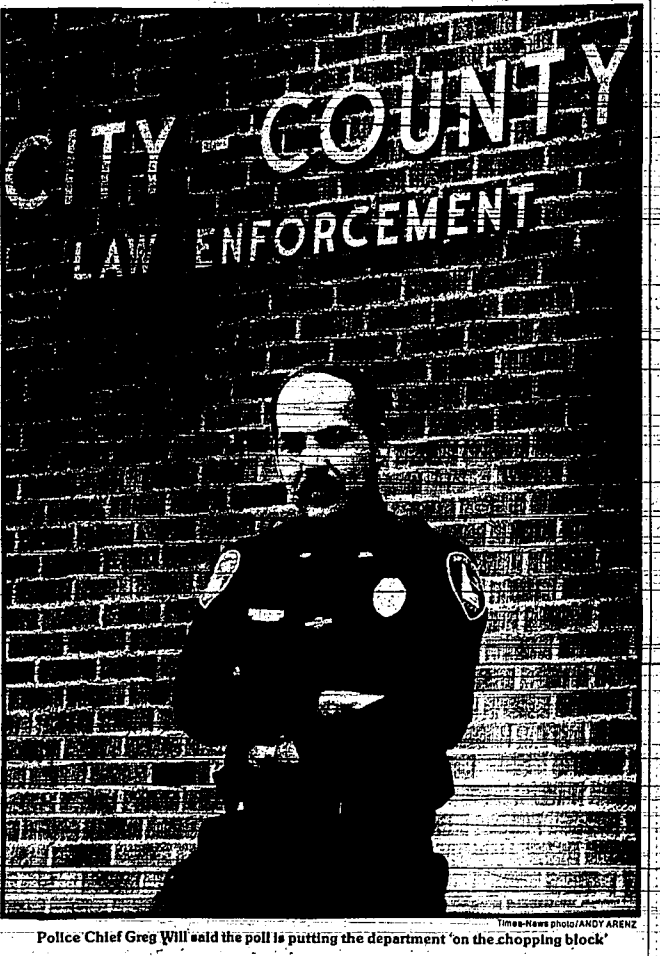
"With this economy the way it is across the nation, we need to harness whatever dollars there are going up and down I-84. Also, it provides the opportunity to break down some of the parochial barriers between valley communities. This is a way to work together to enhance Magic Valley rather than separate communities," she says.

In the pheasant farm's first year of private operation, funds have been donated and the facility is "hanging by a financial thread."

"But, there are good plans for making it financially viable," Vandiver says. "I think that by the end of the lease of the farm, it will be financially solid. Of course, the object is releasing the pheasants. Money is made from selling the birds. Since reopening this year, including projections to the end of 1987, approximately 2,000 birds will have been released. This is the first release in 10 years and I think that is quite an accomplishment."

Real estate businesswoman Vandiver also considers Jerome a new, wading pool an accomplishment, and one made at no tax cost to residents.

See CANDIDATES on Page B4.



Police Chief Greg Will said the poll is putting the department 'on the chopping block'.

## Gooding mayor, council seats on ballot

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Two City Council seats and the mayor's position will be on the ballot during Gooding's municipal election Tuesday.

Six candidates have filed for the two council positions, and two for the mayor's job.

Incumbent Jim Muscat is making his second try for election to the council. He was appointed to his present position last summer when Harold Reed resigned.

Council veteran Robert Molino did not seek re-election.

Challengers include Leath Cahoon, Jim Scanlon, Scottie Tate, George Dains and Mary Ybarquen.

Muscat, a retired school administrator says he has the time, experience and the government budgeting background to make a contribution to the city.

He says he has several programs he will address if he is elected to his first four-year term. Among them are development of a city recreation program using the gymnasium and swimming pool complex the city recently leased from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Muscat would also like to see several areas adjacent to the city that are receiving city services brought into the city limits. "If they are getting city services they should be in the city and paying their fair share of city taxes," he says.

He supports the annexation and development of the industrial park north of the city and also supports keeping Gooding County Memorial Hospital operating.

"The government should be sound and realistic, providing the best service for the dollar spent," he says.

Scanlon, a newcomer to Gooding politics, disagrees with the state school recreation facility program.

"If it's such a great facility why did the state abandon it?" he asks. However, he acknowledges that he needs to be "more informed" before making a firm decision on the city leasing the state school recreation facilities.

Another problem Scanlon would

like to see resolved is an apparent conflict between the City Council and the merchants of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

"I decided to run for the council rather than sit back and complain," he says.

Ybarquen is managing secretary of the Gooding Chamber and agrees there needs to be "better relations between the council and Gooding businessmen."

She is retired and says she has both the time and the professional finance background to help the city. "I can see some ways to economize the city (government)," she says.

"I would like to see Gooding grow. The mayor has done a good job, but

See GOODING on Page B9.

## Rupert candidates vie for council seats

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Two long-time council members in Rupert are being challenged by two residents who say it's time for a change in city leadership.

John Dombek, who was appointed to serve the last half of Bill Whitton's term 10 years ago when he became mayor, is running for his third straight term.

Dombek says, "I am dedicated to good, sound, and fair government, holding the line on taxes and making steady improvement in city services and maintenance."

Retired from Idaho First National Bank, Dombek says she has time to give to the city and civic groups. Dombek is a past board member, vice president and president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and presently serves on the Christmas decorating committee. She serves on Richard Stallings' Committee for the Aging; is a member of the Idaho insurance directors advisory committee for state retirees, and serves on the policies and resolutions committee for the Association of Idaho Cities.

Under her leadership, the city parks and recreation department has had a 20-year yearly expansion. Dombek says in 1983 the swimming pool had 6,500 users. In

1987, it took in 19,000 receipts.

She says the number one need in her department is for a new swimming pool. "We're looking for money to replace it or improve it so it can pass inspection," she says. "We hope to have a new pool under way in the next four years."

Clark Cameron, who has served 16 years on the council, says a year-round pool is needed. He also believes one of the prime objectives of the council is the upgrading of the waste water system.

"We're inching along on it," he says, "and it's going to take people with experience and expertise to get the job done."

Another project needing attention, according to Cameron, is the city's culinary water supply. "We've got a well out there," he says, "but we have to get the water transported in here."

Cameron, who is retired from Cameron Sales, a farm equipment business he established, says, "I have time on my hands which I can use to good advantage on behalf of the community."

Cameron's major area of responsibility is the sanitation department, but he has worked in virtually all departments of the city except recreation.

Cameron works as a volunteer.

See RUPERT on Page B8.

## 4-way battle shapes up in Shoshone

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A four-way battle for two City Council seats is shaping up in Shoshone.

Incumbent Jerry Baltazar is seeking a second four-year term. Baltazar, a veteran of Shoshone city government did not seek re-election.

Challengers for the two positions include Ken Nice, Leigh Kelley and Frank Musto.

In addition, Joe Aitkens is running unopposed for the remaining two years in Barbara Smith's term. Smith did not seek election for the position to which she was appointed after Robert Casey resigned two

months into the term.

Baltazar says he is running again because "some things that look exciting" in economic development plans for the city.

He says, "Jim Chidinger, city mayor, is committed to economic development and I have promised to try to work with him." Baltazar says the city is looking at a variety of ways to attract new business and for the first time has been able to budget some funds for economic study.

Baltazar developed the city's first police department personnel manual and says he has accomplished the goals he set for his first term.

Kelley, an area businessman who headed an unsuccessful attempt to

recall Baltazar in 1984, has said he is concerned about the "direction the city is going."

Kelley was out of town and unavailable for further comment last week, but his wife, Patricia, says that he has lived in Shoshone most of his life and would like to get in there and help out his hometown a little.

"He feels they need a little new blood on the council, and being a home town boy, he has the town's interest at heart," she says.

Kelley owns a mobile-home moving business in Shoshone.

Musto, a retired business man from California says he is seeking election to the council to "get involved in the town."

His wife is a native of Shoshone and he says they moved here three years ago to retire.

He says he is interested in the needs of all the residents of the city and willing to listen to their concerns.

"I would like to see new development, of course, to broaden the city's tax base," he says.

As a retired business owner, Musto says he has the time and the financial background to help the city.

Who could not be reached by telephone last week for comment.

Registered voters can cast ballots at City Hall Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m.

# Candidate

Continued from Page 4B  
 She takes a "wait-and-see" position on a proposal to consolidate city law enforcement with county services. Constituents should watch the progress of Burley's consolidation — which that city considered for 10 years — while all implications, including cost, are considered, she says.  
 "Everyone's needs to be open to honest evaluation of other options," she says. "I have a very good listening ear, am always available for comments. I will listen and evaluate. No matter whether I'm in agreement or disagreement, the word is passed on."  
 Challenger Rocky Jackson is

more direct in his approach to the consolidation issue. The Mountain Bell employee, who is a third-generation resident of the city, suggested the council consider the change.  
 "The reason I made mention of it," he says, "is that I felt the police department was being overshadowed by the City Council, to the point where they could not function as a group. It is my opinion that the police chief could not function because of the City Council."  
 Jackson favors having an elected official such as the county sheriff head law enforcement services because of that, and because of the potential of dollars saved for the community.

"I think the eventualty of it is that time, money, and manpower saved could add up to \$50,000 to \$60,000 in savings. But, I don't see much being done until we have a change of officers," he says.  
 Law enforcement, however, is not Jackson's primary concern. He says that Jerome citizens should have more involvement in how designated funds are spent by the city.  
 "We need a better education about exactly what is happening inside the council," he says. "If it is going to cost X amount of dollars for X project, we need to be clearer about the cost and exactly how it is to be spent. I think the citizens are

getting to the point where we deserve more explanation about where the millions of dollars being spent are going."  
 While some residents do attend City Council sessions, much of the discussion of issues is done in earlier work sessions. That means that residents "don't get full answers to expenditures while sitting in the meetings" and "that's a shame," he says.  
 "We need more civic education so that if any individual wants to speak out, that citizen has the same information as council members," he says. "The more we know, the more we'll be able to work together for positive change. We can only

pull in one direction for improvements in order that the majority be satisfied."  
 Jackson is also concerned about the children in Jerome and wants to see developments that will be attractive enough to keep young people from leaving the area to find good jobs and civic opportunities. In his work with Mountain Bell he deals a lot with children, learning what is happening with the youth and gaining insight about how they perceive their home town.  
 Another challenger to the incumbents is 62-year resident Donald Jacobson. The semi-retired local businessman stresses that the city needs a council that is stable and at-

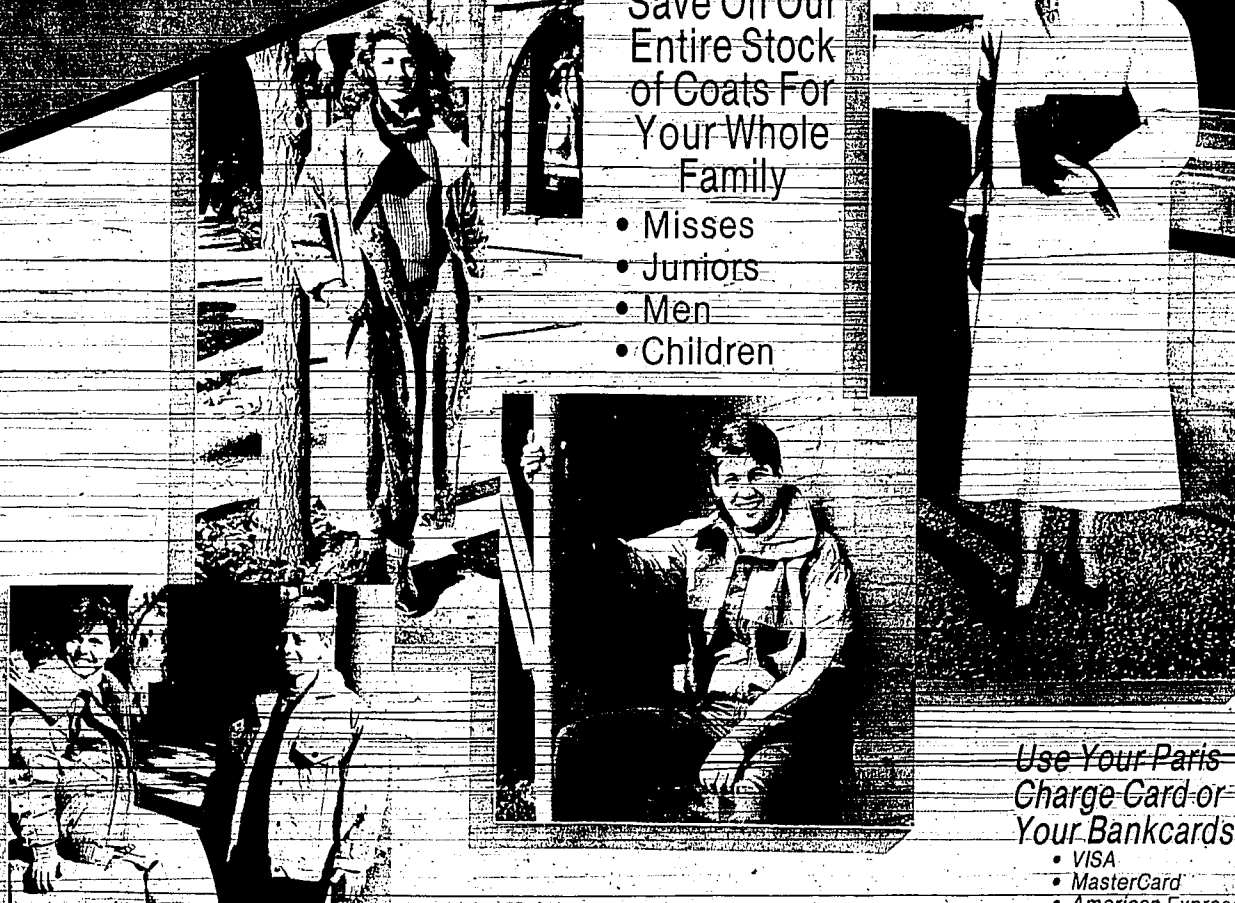
tuned to the local economic situation.  
 "Magic Valley, and especially Jerome, has a lot of potential for growth. Jerome has a good labor force and we have good sales potential toward enticing new businesses into the area," he says.  
 "The former building official says he has good development savvy. "We've got good roads and rail accessibility for wholesale and light industry firms. I see serving on the council as a way to put my knowledge and experience to use in a way that would increase the quality of life that Jerome has afforded me personally," says Jacobson.  
 See CANDIDATES on Page B8

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Continued from Page B3  
daily at City Hall, and pinch hits for the mayor when he is out of town.

Challenger Joel Rogers, 31, says, "I've gotten the impression from many people that the council is too united on many things. They feel they don't have a voice for them if they have a different point of view. I will listen to opposing points of view and state their case on the City Council."

As vice president of the Babe Ruth Baseball Association, Copeland is especially interested in the need for more youth programs. "The city needs to provide more for

the youth," he says. "The civic building used to be open all the time, now it's only open in the winter for basketball."

Copeland says the increase in juvenile arrests occurred because Rupert doesn't offer enough activities for youth. "Police officers told me that by the end of the year, there will be over 100 arrests," he says. "There's got to be a reason for that."

He says while speaking at the Senior Citizens' Center recently, the seniors asked why he was so concerned about the youth. "At the same time, they were planning a dance and a trip to Jackpot," he

says. "The youth need just as much activity as the older folks, and the city can provide it. The community needs to get involved more."

Another area of concern for Copeland is what he says is too much changeover in law enforcement personnel. "We're not keeping the ones who have the knowledge and experience. They're going to other counties or the state police." He says one man on the Rupert police force has been there 14 years and is making the same pay as a "guy who has only been there two years."

"That's not too fair," he says. "We should pay what they're worth and for their experience."

Copeland manages East End Mutual Electric and also serves as a volunteer fireman.

The two candidates receiving the most votes Tuesday will be elected. Rogers says he's not on a vendetta, but feels it's his turn to help guide the community. "I've lived here all my life, a third generation resident. I'm of age now, and want to put my thoughts and wishes into the city."

"Along with a lot of other people," Rogers says, "I feel some fresh ideas are needed. Most of the council members have been on there for some time and a change is needed."

Rogers says the project of primary importance to him is more

sidewalks, especially on 16th Street near Big Valley School. He also cites the many empty buildings in the city as a cause for concern. "I don't see a reason for that," he says.

"We need to promote business coming into Rupert, help them along, and try to bring in more businesses. Rogers is the father of three children and works as manager of the Radiology Department at Minidoka County Hospital.

Greer Copeland, 29, also says it's time for a change on the council. "I think there needs to be some new ideas on the council, a chance to voice my views and the views of others," he says.

Schaffert speaks at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The latest medication and treatment for multiple sclerosis will be discussed in a speech Monday by Dr. Alan Schaffert, a Twin Falls neurologist. Schaffert will speak to the Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society at 7 p.m. in room 110, Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho, according to a press release. For more information contact George Merritt, 734-6519.

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# Jerome

Continued from Page B3 in Jerome County.

Burley effectively started consolidating its police force about 10 years ago when the two departments started sharing a law-enforcement building, Frank said, and a few years after that they started talking about doing a full-scale consolidation.

That talk didn't go anywhere due to opposition from the former sheriff, Ray Mitchell. However, they did manage to combine detective divisions in Casia County when Billy Crystal became Casia County's sheriff in 1985.

"When we started talking about it in 1985, I had, of course, a lot less experience than other sheriffs and possibly because of that, a more open view of where we might proceed with it," Crystal said.

Crystal says the area has benefited from increased police coverage and from having direction come from one office.

And, of course, the possible saving of money.

"We hoped it would save some money, but that wasn't a major criteria," Crystal said. "I still believe quite firmly that if it would have shown anything except a break-even, it wouldn't have gone."

In the last year, the combined department saved about \$100,000 over what the two departments spent the year before and officers still get a more substantial raise than normal.

Some duties are already combined in Jerome, where the police and sheriff's departments share a building and dispatchers. But the city and county haven't hammered

out the details of how to proceed.

"A lot of work's got to be done, and there's been no such talk," Hall said. "It's like buying a car, you go and see what you want but until you sit down and figure out the details, it's hard to decide one way or another, he said."

Another issue Hall is concerned about is the loss of control by the city and less coverage.

"The biggest problem I see is coverage," Will said. "The policeman that I have in my department make it their business to know everybody in town, all the businesses, how to get in and out of the building."

They're well-known by the people, and people respect them, and they talk to them, because they know who they are. It takes a long

time to build up a reputation with the public."

In addition, the city will lose some control over its department.

"The town has more control over a chief," Will said. "If I screw up, I'm booted. It's a tough way to look at it, but it's something I'm aware of all the time."

Crystal agrees that in one burden that must be cleared for a consolidation to be effective.

"One thing you have to overcome is the feeling of lost power by city officials," he said.

Will simply says the idea hasn't been proven.

"It's too young of a move — it hasn't been tried and proved in law enforcement. I might feel different if there are eight or nine areas that have tried and proved it," Will said.

# Rail union strikes to protest transfer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Members of the United Transportation Union went on strike early this morning along Burlington Northern Railroad's southern Montana route to protest the line's takeover by a new company, a BN spokesman said.

Howard Kallo, a BN spokesman in Seattle, said late Friday night that pickets had been set up in Billings and elsewhere along the line, and that yardmen in Spokane, Wash., had been convinced to honor the strike.

Effects of the strike could not be determined early this morning, as union officers could not be reached for comment. A Spokane, Wash., television station reported that union rail workers at BN facilities there walked off the job at 11:01 (PST).

"One thing we have to do is find out how extensive this thing is," Kallo said. "We've been anticipating it (to strike) and getting unconfirmed signals for the last couple of days."

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# Hailey

Continued from Page B3

using the new microwave landing system, Burke fears property values will go down and is concerned with the safety of planes landing over the north of town. She strongly supports the construction of a new airport south of Bellevue to handle large aircraft over 12,600 pounds, keeping Friedman Memorial Airport to service small aircraft.

Burke favors a curfew of 11 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. for flights over the city and would restrict airplanes landing from the north. She also would like to see a key system used by pilots to turn the runway lights when landing after dark, as well as having the directional beacon light turned off.

Burke said the airport commission should be reconstituted, giving Hailey more representation on the board and suggests adding a non-voting member from the pilots' association.

In Burke's view, the street-problems can be handled with the passing of a citywide local improvement district to rebuild the worst roads and recast the newer ones. Her local improvement district proposal would exclude citizens over age 65, those people on welfare and those who are unable to pay.

The second challenger to the incumbents — 36-year-old Kathy Lovell, a native of Hailey, mother of four and presently a school bus driver for the Blaine County School District. Lovell was appointed to the Hailey P&Z this past January.

Lovell said her children are the fifth generation in her family to live in the Wood River Valley and for many years she had been one who had sat back, listened, complained about issues and did little about them. "I thought it was about time to get involved in public issues around here," Lovell said about her decision to run.

Lovell is not against landings from the north. She said she grew up on Fourth Avenue and her mother had concerns about DC 3s flying in from the north then. "The concern is no less now than it was 30 years ago," she said, saying she sympathizes with residents about noise and safety concerns, but feels the lights are good for the economy

of the valley.

Feeling that citizens are entitled to eight hours sleep each night, Lovell favors an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. airport curfew, with an exception for emergency service flights. She is opposed to Hailey having a majority of votes on the airport commission. A 60-50 split would be a more appropriate arrangement, she says.

On another airport matter, Lovell said in the order to generate city revenue, the city of Hailey should receive impact fees from the airport, obtained through increased parking fees and an increased gasoline tax.

On the street issue, Lovell said she would favor a local improvement district if residents gave their approval. As an alternative, she would lobby the state Legislature to implement a 1 percent citywide local option tax with the express purpose of replacing the street system. This alternative wouldn't hit the pocketbook as hard as an LID would, she said.

Lovell considers the most important issue of the campaign to be Idaho Power Co.'s new transmission line, saying residents of Hailey and Bellevue need to get involved in the hearing process because of the health dangers associated with living under a high voltage line.

The third challenger in the race is Jonathan Marvel, 40, a local architect. Marvel is married with two children and has lived in Hailey for six years. He has also lived in Blaine and Custer counties since 1989.

Marvel said he is running for the council to give people a choice of representation. "I hope, regardless of the outcome of the election, giving a choice to people in Hailey may help generate enthusiasm for seeking ways to improve things," he said.

Among those things Marvel would like to see improved in the city are the streets, funding for the public library, relocation of city hall and information about Idaho Power's transmission line.

Marvel said the city needs to take the lead in pushing through an LID to repair the streets. He said the city should seek public works funds from the state and consider tax relief on the LID for senior citizens

and other low income people. A generalized sales tax which would include tax on aviation fuel at the airport could successfully stand up in court, Marvel said, giving Hailey additional revenues.

With the Hailey Public Library receiving only \$8,000 from the city, Marvel said it receives the least money of any facility in an Idaho city the size of Hailey and he suggests improved funding should be sought, possibly through a state library grant.

Marvel also said the city should work to obtain the Forest Service complex on Main Street to house a new city hall, police station and maintenance shop to replace the inadequate facilities the city now has.

He also suggested exploring the feasibility of an over-the-hills route for Idaho Power's transmission line as it comes through Hailey.

Marvel has been a strong proponent of creating a new airport south of Bellevue to handle commercial

and jet traffic, saying a new airport would "ultimately provide better air access to Sun Valley and reduce the complaints we now have at Friedman Memorial." He said if the FAA approves a location it will provide 90 percent funding, so even if the airport cost \$20 million, only 10 percent would come from local funding.

Marvel said he would work to stop landings on the MLS system. He also supports a petition drive requesting the City Council restrict take-offs and landings to the north by heavy aircraft over 12,600 pounds. The council voted for an ordinance restricting landings and take-offs from the north, Marvel said, "and I don't understand why they set us as if it didn't exist."

Marvel said a curfew would not be necessary if the MLS were stopped, and he would consider a key switch system. Under this system runway lights would be turned off one hour after sunset until dawn.

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**The Massage Clinic**  
The Massage Clinic Staff Introduces Dennis Hobbs  
Dennis, a former E.M.T. at MVRMC, is a 1985 graduate of Mark Beck's M.V. Massage Institute. He offers full-body Swedish massage and massage therapy for specific problems. Joan McKenzie, a 1987 graduate of M.V. Massage Institute, has been on staff at the Massage Clinic for 2 years. Susan Beck is manager and massage therapist. 733-2708

From left: Julie Atkinson, Marilu Jeno, Jodi Clayton (Not pictured: Rosa Preack)

From left: Dennis Hobbs, Joan McKenzie, Susan Beck, Seated: Mark Beck

590 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls

# Appeals court rules trial stays in Tucson

SEATTLE (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a federal court's decision to move a trial stemming from the Washington Public Power Supply System's default on \$2.25 billion in bonds to Tucson, Ariz.

The trial, which could last as long as two years, is scheduled to begin in a remodeled Ramada Inn in Tucson Sept. 1, 1988, before U.S. District Judge William Browning.

The appeals court issued a brief order late Thursday from its San

Francisco office and said an opinion would follow.

A group of public utilities that are defendants in the huge case petitioned the appeals court in July to overturn Browning's decision to hold the trial in Tucson.

They maintained that Browning and U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby before him, had abused discretion in moving the trial out of Western Washington court district, and that an impartial jury could be seated in the Northwest.



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# School lunch menu

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Long spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread and garlic, cheese stick, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cheese sandwich, rice with pork, mixed vegetables, cherry cake with topping and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, french fries, corn, fruit cocktail, and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Tuna on whole wheat bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, sweet potato cake with icing, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco, green beans, sweet rolls, sliced pears and milk.

**BURL**  
**Monday:** Little smokies, criss-cut potatoes, orange slices, and buttered English muffins.  
**Tuesday:** Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and hot rolls.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, french fries and pineapple cups.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit, and bread sticks.  
**Friday:** No lunch, Half day of school.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Ravioli, coleslaw, garlic bread, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pork and noodles, rolls of jelly, beets, pears and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, pork 'n beans, and peach crunch.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy 'joes', rolls, french fries, and milk.  
**Friday:** Peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding cake and milk.

**BURLEY**  
**Monday:** Roast turkey, whole wheat bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cheese squares, spinach-rice, carrot sticks, apple sauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers, tater tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked beans and franks, cheese sticks, diced-pears, whole wheat roll and butter, cookie and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Breakfast, cinnamon roll, lunch, beef nuggets, french fries, fruit, bread sticks, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast, pancakes, lunch, cheeseburgers, french fries, french fruit and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, cookie, chicken-tamale pie, tater-tots, green salad, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast, french toast, lunch, baked potato bar and milk.  
**Friday:** No school.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, garlic bread, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken, baked potatoes, mixed-vegetables, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef and peanut butter sandwiches, tater tots, and yellow cake with cherry topping.  
**Thursday:** Burritos, green salad, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Potato soup, buttered carrots, fruit, cookies and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Beef fingers, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls and butter, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken patties, whipped potatoes and butter, whole wheat roll, pears and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog on bun, vegetable soup, cookie, apple, wedge and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco, corn, pumpkin cake and milk.

**Friday:** No school at elementary.  
**Hamburger sandwiches,** tater tots, spinach, sugared doughnuts, and milk.  
**Fried chicken,** french fries, oriental vegetables, chocolate bundles, bread, and butter, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Elementary & Jr. High**  
**Monday:** Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, diced pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, orange roll, banana half and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, potato plink, buttered corn, fruit jelly and milk.  
**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese, green beans, red grapes, cherry cookie pie, and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Beef and cheese-pizza, garden salad, fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
**Monday:** Creamy cheese paste, garlic bread, carrot sticks, with ranch dip, apple half and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Bean and cheese burrito, mixed-vegetables, peaches, carrot cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joes on bun, french fries, celery with peanut butter, applesauce, California sunshine bar and milk.  
**Thursday:** Minestrone soup, long bread, cheese stick, orange, granola bars and milk.  
**Friday:** No school.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Barbecue beef, green beans, sliced-peaches, brownie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Soft shell taco, mexi tacos, french fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, peanut butter celery cup, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef and bean burrito, nachos with cheese, chuckwagon 'n corn, cherry jello with bananas, cinnamon cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Swiss cheese and ham sandwich, deviled eggs, tater babies, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cupcake and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, green beans, carrot sticks, french rolls and butter, pear half and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy joes, french fries, peas, pudding, salad bar, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon-rolls, sliced-peaches-and milk.  
**Thursday:** No lunch.  
**Friday:** No lunch.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, tossed green salad, applesauce, french rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, carrot sticks, peas, sweet rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Parent-teacher conference.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, tater tots, spaghetti, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Steaks with cheese sauce, baked potatoes, buttered beans, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili with crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Tacos, buttered corn, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Wieners, baked beans, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Chili dogs, cabbage salad, red grapes and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chef salad, baked potatoes, cottage cheese, blueberry cobbler, ranch crackers and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fish filets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves, bread and butter, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Ham and swiss-cheese sandwich, tossed salad, oriental blend vegetables, diced pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chef's salad, crackers, orange roll, banana half and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger deluxe on bun, potato plink, buttered corn, fruit jelly and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef chulupa, green beans, red grapes, cherry cutie pie and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Barbecue sandwich, garden salad, fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Beef, gravy, whipped green beans, potato puffs, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dog, french fries, buttered corn, pineapple upside-down cake, and milk.  
**Friday:** Soft shell taco, carrots, cherry pie and milk.

**IN50 VALLEY SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Crisp burrito, french fries, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pork choppie, potatoes and gravy, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, green beans, potato puffs, peaches, whole wheat rolls and butter, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fish-wedges, scalloped potatoes, fruit, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef-a-roni, green salad, peaches, cookies, rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, baked beans, nachos, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** No school.



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**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Ham and swiss-cheese sandwich, tossed salad, oriental blend vegetables, diced pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chef's salad, crackers, orange roll, banana half and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger deluxe on bun, potato plink, buttered corn, fruit jelly and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef chulupa, green beans, red grapes, cherry cutie pie and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Barbecue sandwich, garden salad, fruit cup, ranchero cookie and milk.



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# Candidate

Continued from Page B4  
The contender for one of the two council spots also favors consolidation of the police and sheriff departments, which would put the sheriff in charge of law enforcement for both the county and the city.

The high officer in authority should be an elected official. He or she should be responsible to the people above all else and subject to the checks and balances indigenous to such a position," he says.

Jacobson says his overall attitude about the main issues is one of cautious optimism. He cites the survival of Jerome through such calamities as the Great Depression as reasons to maintain faith in the city's survival and progression, but reasons that if the needs for change prompt quick-fix solutions, relief may be fleeting.

"By golly our town is still here and I intend that it will be here and prosperous, for longer than I'll be around to enjoy it," he says.

Sixteen years of civic leadership are behind a bid by incumbent Henry Pharris for another term on the City Council, he says. Having served in planning and zoning capacities as well as his eight years on the council, his primary interest is in creating economic opportunities for individuals in current job training programs.

"Jerome is only partially burdened by the Tupperware closing," Pharris says. "We really need to reestablish our position in the retail market as well as improve other areas of economic development."

As a member of the Region IV Private Industry Council, he's involved

in training people with limited skills to find jobs — an activity that is married to job availability.

Pharris says there are projects that are not yet open to public discussion but he does cite improvements in the city that anticipate greater income activity.

"Partially through efforts to get sewer systems extended to industrial tie-ins, we're making Jerome an easier place to expand business or woo new ones," he says.

"We've also improved the lot of the current citizens. I've taken a very active part in street

improvements," he says. "We now have, and are planning more, arterial by-passes in the city, to ease heavy traffic loads and liabilities in the city's center." He says those im-

provements will not decrease access, but will decrease accidents.

Pharris supports the idea of law enforcement consolidation. "I think, ideally, we should never have had more than one law enforcement agency. Most of us are watching Burley. If we take similar action, we want to minimize the liabilities, so I favor a 'stand-back-and-watch' position until we have more conclusive information. When I say 'ideally,' I guess what I'm saying is that I don't know just what the 'ideal' would be," he says.

Jerome voters will elect two council persons from the four contenders. A seat on the City Council carries a \$300 per month stipend and members serve for four-year terms.

# Utah firm to move offices to Denver

DENVER (AP) — Century 21 of the Rocky Mountains will move its headquarters to Denver and add about 30 franchise real estate offices along the Front Range in hopes of increasing its share of the Colorado market, the real estate firm said.

William C. Fagergren, owner of the Rocky Mountain region franchise for Century 21, said Friday the company will begin moving its headquarters from Salt Lake City to Denver next week. The office eventually will employ 25 people.

The headquarters oversees 137 Century 21 franchises in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and eastern Idaho. Century 21 is the nation's largest residential real estate network.

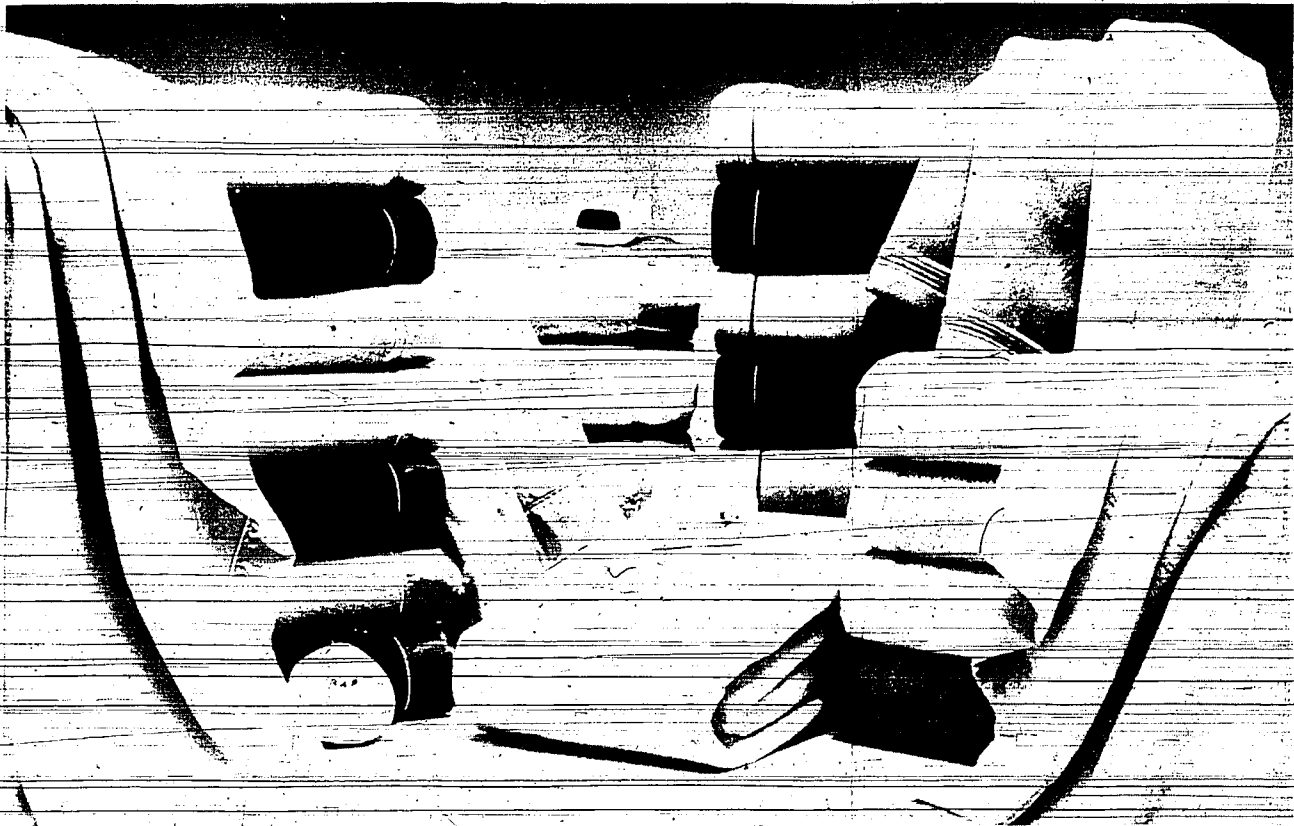
"All of our research and surveys indicate that Colorado, with its population and business potential is on the verge of an economic resurgence," Fagergren said.

Fagergren said the company is looking for 8,000 square feet of office space in the Denver Technological Center.

At the same time, Century 21 will launch a 3½-year expansion in the region that will add about 60 franchises in the territory. Half the expansion will be concentrated in Colorado, where the number of offices will grow from 65 to 95, he said.

Fagergren said he expects Century 21's agent workforce in Colorado to climb from 900 to 1,200, and then to 1,500.

# Blanket Sale



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<p><b>SALE 9.99 TWIN</b></p> <p>Reg. \$15. Soft, absorbent 100% acrylic fleeces make sweet dreams come true at these low prices. Available in royal blue and apricot. <b>Save</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Full size</td><td>\$19</td><td>12.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen size</td><td>\$24</td><td>14.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King size</td><td>\$37</td><td>19.99</td></tr> </table> <p><b>Sale 8.99 Reg. 12.99 Children's velvet blanket of acrylic polyester flannel with reversible bear print</b></p>	Full size	\$19	12.99	Queen size	\$24	14.99	King size	\$37	19.99	<p><b>SALE 12.99 TWIN</b></p> <p>Reg. \$18. Real clay with machine washable 100% acrylic thermal blankets. Available in light wine, date blue, camel, brick, clay, foam green and white.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Full size</td><td>Reg. \$24</td><td>Sale 16.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen size</td><td>Reg. \$28</td><td>Sale 18.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King size</td><td>Reg. \$34</td><td>Sale 23.99</td></tr> </table>	Full size	Reg. \$24	Sale 16.99	Queen size	Reg. \$28	Sale 18.99	King size	Reg. \$34	Sale 23.99	<p><b>SALE 13.99 TWIN</b></p> <p>Reg. \$20. Snuggle up to soft Velour® blankets featuring smooth nylon locking over durable polyurethane foam. Choose wine, ocean blue, camel or peach.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Full size</td><td>Reg. \$26</td><td>Sale 17.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen size</td><td>Reg. \$32</td><td>Sale 22.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King size</td><td>Reg. \$39</td><td>Sale 28.99</td></tr> </table>	Full size	Reg. \$26	Sale 17.99	Queen size	Reg. \$32	Sale 22.99	King size	Reg. \$39	Sale 28.99	<p><b>SALE 29.99 TWIN</b></p> <p>Reg. \$40. Pamper yourself with all-over warmth all night long with our automatic blankets. Polyester/acrylic blend with nylon satin binding and white piping in a wide selection of colors.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Full single</td><td>Reg. \$50</td><td>Sale 34.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Full dual</td><td>Reg. \$60</td><td>Sale 44.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen size</td><td>Reg. \$70</td><td>Sale 49.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King size</td><td>Reg. \$100</td><td>Sale 69.99</td></tr> </table>	Full single	Reg. \$50	Sale 34.99	Full dual	Reg. \$60	Sale 44.99	Queen size	Reg. \$70	Sale 49.99	King size	Reg. \$100	Sale 69.99
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# Gooding

Continued from Page B3  
 he can't do it alone. He needs a council that supports him," she says.  
 Cahoon will retire after 14 years as Gooding City clerk in December. She says she is running for the council to keep active, stay involved.  
 She says she feels she has the experience and background in city budget and operations to make a strong contribution as an elected member of the council.  
 "I'm most concerned about the budget. We have to keep close tabs on the city spending," she says.  
 There is also retired and says he has the time and interest to contribute to the city. He says city government should be a "public service" and feels councilmen in small communities should serve without pay.  
 "This small town budget is trying to do too much for a limited few," he says. While he agrees there need to be better relations between the city and area merchants, he says businessmen should not expect the city to pay for improvements to the area in front of their establishments.  
 Problems he would address as a council member include the city's irrigation system, streets and sidewalks.  
 Dining could not be reached by telephone for comment late in the week.  
 Mayoral candidates include two-term incumbent Gene Heller and challenger David Adair.  
 Incumbent mayor Heller faces a challenge from Adair for the third time in as many elections.  
 Heller says he agreed to seek a third term because the city is "in the middle of some economic grant programs" he helped put together and would like to see completed.  
 "It took four years to get this going. It would require a large amount of time and homework to change administrators at this point," he says.  
 Heller is retired and says he has the time to devote to the job, go to meetings and do the necessary research, even though the position is described as "part time."  
 A city water improvement program and an industrial park development are in process at present in Gooding.  
 Heller says he also has enough experience to identify ways to "trim the fat" out of the city system, be more efficient and save tax dollars.  
 Adair, a Gooding postal service

worker, says, "I'm a long-time resident and I haven't really felt the services the city has had have been the best. I thought I should do something about it."  
 Two of his main concerns are the irrigation system and street maintenance. The city has done little more to streets in recent years that fill holes and recently has neglected even that, he says. Because many streets lack curbs and gutters, keeping up the shoulders of the roads to maintain the street surfaces is also a problem.  
 The irrigation system is "old and defunct," he says. Roots have grown in pipelines, concrete canals have collapsed and the system has deteriorated to the point it is basically useless.

While the city lacks the money for a new system, Adair says he would like to "look at upgrading what we have or attempt to try to reconstruct to get by."  
 He is also concerned about communication, saying that too often the council, board, clubs, and the Chamber of Commerce are working in different directions rather than working together.  
 The council also needs better communication with residents, he says. "There are apparently three or four or five people on the council not speaking in one tongue," he says. "The council needs one voice, one person - communication is not the greatest now."  
 Adair also mentioned the need to find a use for the old tuberculosis hospital at the edge of town.

# Video material not prosecutable

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A sexually explicit segment found by a Utah woman at the end of her son's Spiderman cartoon video was not offensive enough to result in prosecution, says U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.  
 However, Ward said the discovery should alert parents that objectionable material can sometimes show up on the most seemingly innocuous videos.  
 Linda Roylance of Holladay recently discovered the sexual snippet on a cartoon her 6-year-old son was watching. Roylance said she checked the video after reading about a similar incident in Warwick, R.I., involving a Spiderman cartoon.

The segment was a 30- to 40-second clip showing an unclad woman trying to seduce a naked man, she said. It appeared about two minutes after the last of the three cartoons on the video and was followed by a scant advertisement for a vacation resort.  
 The FBI picked up the tape, and Ward viewed the footage at his office.  
 He said there were only a few seconds of objectionable material on it that was not fitting for children but wasn't as bad as most X-rated films.  
 "It's offensive, all right, but it's probably not prosecutable," he said Friday. "There's some limited transient nudity in it, but it's of the R-rated variety that probably would not be suitable for a federal

prosecution.  
 Ward said he intends to see that the video's distributor and manufacturer are notified. "I know that the retailer has been notified," he said.  
 An effort should be made to discover what happened, he said. Possibly the tape originally had another film on it.  
 "It could have been some kind of a bootleg copy that somebody in the tape establishment had around for his own use," and then the Spiderman cartoon was copied onto it.  
 "It appears from the way it occurs on the tape that it was a mistake somebody made," Ward said.  
 Parents should view their children's tapes, he said, including any material that follows the main subject matter.

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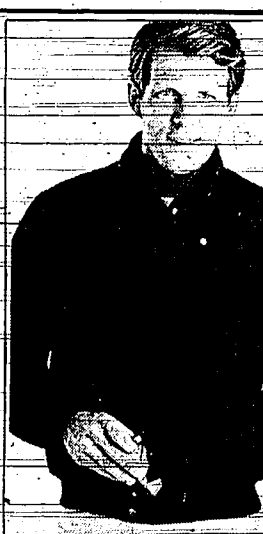
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## Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

**New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss**  
 BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) - An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly guarantees that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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**Flushes Fat Out of Body**  
 The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.  
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 According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with glass of water before meals.

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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 LB.	93¢
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 48 OZ.	\$1.69
SMACK RAMEN ORIENTAL NOODLE 3 OZ.	4/1
LEMON COMET 17 OZ.	85¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB.	\$2.35
FOLGERS REG. GRIND COFFEE 3 LB.	\$6.99
WHEATIES CEREAL 18 OZ.	\$1.99
OREO SNACKWICH 16 CT. COOKIES N CREAM	\$3.19
WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ.	55¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN	\$1.23
MRS. SMITH PIE SHELLS 2-9" 14 OZ.	\$1.55
LYNDEN FARMS FRENCH FRIES 32 OZ.	99¢
BANQUET CHICKEN DINNER 11 OZ.	\$1.39
SWANSON CHICKEN PIES 8 OZ.	73¢
SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE MAXI-CUP 16 OZ. TUB	\$1.19
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ.	93¢
KRAFT MINI MARSHMALLOWS 10.5 OZ. 5 FRUIT FLAVORS	83¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 6 POUND	\$4.99
INSTANT COCOA MIX 23 OZ. HERSHEY'S	\$3.29
LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS 16 COUNT	83¢
CREAM OF WHEAT 28 OZ. REGULAR	\$1.99
WHEATIES CEREAL 18 OZ.	\$1.99
TRIX CEREAL 17 OZ.	\$2.79
DRY CAT FOOD FRISKIES OCEAN FISH FLAVOR 7 LB.	\$5.23
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 OZ. FISHERMAN STEW	41¢
MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	\$1.09
HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH ORIGINAL DRESSING 16 OZ. REDUCED CALORIE	\$2.29
HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP 32 OZ.	\$1.75
NALLEYS SWEET PICKLES 12 OZ.	\$1.39
NALLEYS CUCUMBER CHIPS 46 OZ.	\$2.29
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SHAVERS 48 OZ. UNSWEETENED PINK	\$1.39
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS SHAVERS 16 OZ. UNSWEETENED	\$1.06
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. DOUBLE LUCK	39¢
POTATO BUDS BETTY CROCKER 28 OZ.	\$2.39
TOP RAMEN NOODLES 3 OZ.	3/1
SPAGHETTI SAUCE PREGO 48 OZ. WITH MUSHROOMS	\$2.89
GLASS WORKS REFILL 32 OZ.	\$1.69
LIQUID CASCADE 40 OZ.	\$1.99
SUPER MAXI PADS 26 CT. SURE & NATURAL	\$3.86
HUGGIES DIAPERS 96 CT. JUMBO MEDIUM SUPERTRIM	\$19.26

## Prices to Remember

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 LB.	89¢
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 48 OZ.	\$1.49
SMACK RAMEN ORIENTAL NOODLE 3 OZ.	19¢
LEMON COMET 17 OZ.	77¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB.	\$1.99
FOLGERS REG. GRIND COFFEE 3 LB.	\$5.78
WHEATIES CEREAL 18 OZ.	\$1.95
OREO SNACKWICH 16 CT. COOKIES N CREAM	\$2.99
WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ.	47¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN	89¢
MRS. SMITH PIE SHELLS 2-9" 14 OZ.	\$1.39
LYNDEN FARMS FRENCH FRIES 32 OZ.	66¢
BANQUET CHICKEN DINNER 11 OZ.	\$1.03
SWANSON CHICKEN PIES 8 OZ.	57¢
SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE MAXI-CUP 16 OZ. TUB	99¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ.	75¢
KRAFT MINI MARSHMALLOWS 10.5 OZ. 5 FRUIT FLAVORS	71¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 6 POUND	\$4.38
INSTANT COCOA MIX 23 OZ. HERSHEY'S	\$2.99
LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS 16 COUNT	76¢
CREAM OF WHEAT 28 OZ. REGULAR	\$1.78
WHEATIES CEREAL 18 OZ.	\$1.95
TRIX CEREAL 17 OZ.	\$2.69
DRY CAT FOOD FRISKIES OCEAN FISH FLAVOR 7 LB.	\$5.09
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 OZ. FISHERMAN STEW	31¢
MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	\$1.05
HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH ORIGINAL DRESSING 16 OZ. REDUCED CALORIE	\$2.09
HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP 32 OZ.	\$1.29
NALLEYS SWEET PICKLES 12 OZ.	\$1.27
NALLEYS CUCUMBER CHIPS 46 OZ.	\$1.89
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SHAVERS 48 OZ. UNSWEETENED PINK	\$1.29
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS SHAVERS 16 OZ. UNSWEETENED	89¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. DOUBLE LUCK	27¢
POTATO BUDS BETTY CROCKER 28 OZ.	\$2.29
TOP RAMEN NOODLES 3 OZ.	28¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE PREGO 48 OZ. WITH MUSHROOMS	\$2.83
GLASS WORKS REFILL 32 OZ.	\$1.49
LIQUID CASCADE 40 OZ.	\$1.89
SUPER MAXI PADS 26 CT. SURE & NATURAL	\$3.25
HUGGIES DIAPERS 96 CT. JUMBO MEDIUM SUPERTRIM	\$18.99

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WAS	IS
<del>\$1.73</del>	\$1.49

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SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ.	
WAS	IS
<del>\$3.25</del>	\$2.99

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SOFT-N-GENTLE 2-PLY BATH TISSUE 4-PACK	
WAS	IS
<del>99¢</del>	64¢

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HUGGIES DIAPERS SUPER TRIM 48 CT. MEDIUM	
WAS	IS
<del>\$9.47</del>	\$8.84

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CACHE VALLEY BUTTER POLYHD. SOLID PACK	
WAS	IS
<del>\$2.03</del>	\$1.95

The way it WAS is not the way it IS!

SEMI SWEET MORSELS NESTLE'S 12 OUNCE	
WAS	IS
<del>\$2.49</del>	\$1.88

# ONE SUPERMARKET IS BETTER THAN THE REST!

## Schools address fact of life: teen pregnancy

### Salt babies demand care from students at Wood River

By BARBARA NEUWERT  
 Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A boy with a mohawk haircut casually strolls into class, books under one arm, chain and baby blanket under the other. Another young man carries in a pastel-colored baby blanket, lovingly hand-crocheted by someone back home. And a group of girls giggle as they discuss names and inspect one another's baby clothes.

This is not the typical scenario for a classroom of high school students, but it became the scene as some 70 newborn babies were "delivered" Monday as part of a project in Dick Richel's health education class at Wood River High School.

Given a room full of babies, there was an apparent lack of crying, but under the circumstances that was understandable since these babies were actually 5-pound bags of salt.

"You wouldn't believe the kids are all excited," Richel said just before the project got under way.

The week-long experiment was developed by Richel for the class' family living unit after he read in People Weekly magazine of a similar program conducted in the San Francisco area where schools had a 20 percent dropout rate due to teenage pregnancy. The statistics are not anywhere near that high in Blaine County, but Richel thought the idea of caring for make believe babies had merit. With the school administrators' approval, he decided to give the project a try.

The purpose of the project is not to point fingers at anyone, but to try to show the students how big a burden a child can be, Richel explained.

"The most important thing is they'll gain some type of knowledge and respect of parents and what a responsibility parenting is," he added.

Under Richel's rules and regulations for the baby care project, there is a high level of responsibility on the part of each student/parent in attending to their infants.

The students are required to treat each salt bag as if it were a real 2-week-old baby. 24 hours a day for a full week. Students cannot leave the baby unattended, even for a few moments. This includes class time, and if after school jobs, activities or dates get in the way, arrangements must be made for a babysitter.

The salt babies must be held as if



Charged with the responsibilities of fatherhood, Tom Richmond takes salt baby 'Benjamin Nicholas' to a class.

they are real. It is forbidden to place the babies on the floor, lay them on a desk, rock, rattle or swing them in student's lockers. A broken or lost bag translates into an injured or kidnapped baby and will result in an F for the project.

Although some of the guidelines seem quite stiff, they are being wholeheartedly accepted by the students. Extra points are being awarded those students who dress their baby each day and bring along baby bottles, a diaper bag or baby toys to school. Students can also pick up additional points if their baby is taken along on outside activities such as football games, shopping trips and dates.

Richel himself has made surprise appearances at students' homes and made random phone calls to check up on the handling of the babies while they are away from school. He also has inspired other teachers to "spy" on the kids and report back to him.

It seems the program is working

well.

One evening, Cindy Wood, a junior, was not at home to take phone call, but her mother, Sylvia, said 3-year-old Uncle David was babysitting while her daughter attended a meeting. Mrs. Wood thought that program was great, saying "it's making the kids realize having a baby around is kind of a drag sometimes."

After going through the week-long ordeal, Cindy said it was fun to care for "Little Al," but even though she has a young brother at home, she now realized how much work a baby is. "It makes me want to wait to have a baby," she said.

For two students in the classes, life's realities hit hard. Two sets of twins were doled out through a lottery system, with one proud father of twins being a 6-foot-5-inch basketball player, Brandon Crego.

"It's weird. It's a hassle. It's hard," said Crego when asked what he thought of his new-found fatherhood. Crego said the first day



Lee Anderson talks to friends while carrying 'Marlene' with the babies — Alf and Karen — used to juggling the twosome along with his books.

As the week progressed he got used to juggling the twosome along with his books. As the week came to an end, See BABIES on Page C3.

### School set to open for teen-age parents

By MICHELLE COLE  
 Times-News writer

Teen-age pregnancy in the Magic Valley has reached crisis proportions, say educators and health officials.

While the number of teen-age girls who become pregnant has not dramatically increased in the past decade, many say the current "crisis" stems from a failure to provide crucial education and health assistance.

According to a state report of vital statistics, more than 200 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19 gave birth last year in the Magic Valley. Statewide, more than 1,700 teenagers became mothers. Those numbers do not include the young girls who opted for abortions or miscarried.

Most of the young girls who are pregnant will become high school dropouts, which may mean a lifetime of economic hardship and poor self-esteem, says Karen Fraley, director of curriculum for the Jerome schools.

Fraley says, until now, the 12 local school districts have not kept figures on how many students have dropped out because of pregnancy. The schools have been poorly equipped to help these young dropouts, many of whom are good students, she says.

But last February, the districts applied for \$26,000 in state and federal grants to start the first local high school program designed especially for teen parents. This school will be housed in the county-owned annex next to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is scheduled to open its doors in January.

"I think it's a critical need in the valley," says Fraley, who is acting as director of the new Magic Valley Teen-Parent Program. "I've already received calls from schools and welfare officials who have possible candidates for the program."

With one teacher and one aide to help with child care, Fraley says the program will start small. She hopes to be able to offer a place for 12 students, between 14 and 20 years old, who are pregnant or who are young mothers wanting to finish high school.

It's not a Mickey Mouse See SCHOOL on Page C3

### Individual donations on rise for United Way

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way fund drive has reached \$53,000, Sandy Thomas, executive director, said Friday.

This is less money than had been raised at this time in the drive last year, but more of the larger accounts were completed earlier last year, she said.

More individuals have donated so far this year, the director said, and many have increased their donations.

It simply is too early to predict the outcome of the drive, she said, and much will depend on the accounts taken by the loaned executives.

The United Way allotment committee will hold hearings with agency representatives the week of Nov. 9 to determine how funds will be spent.

Committee members are chosen to represent a cross section with as many communities represented as possible.

Members are Dan Karren, McDonald-Berg Insurance, Jerome; Jay Bailey, Universal Foods, Twin Falls; Jim Watkinson, Buhl minister; John Hester, Times-News, Twin Falls; Judy Cummins, Murtaugh, Boiseville; Larry Goolsby, Idaho First National Bank, Jerome. Marilyn Way, real estate, Twin Falls; Pat Richards, CSI retired, Twin Falls; Richard Nixon, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Kimberly; Dick Pica, Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair, Twin Falls; Sheldon Sorenson, Simplot, Sault-Buhl; Verla Raymond and Zoe Ann Shaub, housewives, both Twin Falls; Wilma Sellers, housewife, Hazelton; and Ruth Stephens, CAP, Twin Falls.

Thomas said before serving on the allotment committee, 15 volunteers are asked to make a three-year commitment, to attend meetings of one or more agencies

throughout the year and to review their operation and attend the hearings in November when agency representatives list their needs.

The combined federal campaign will begin Monday throughout Magic Valley for two weeks. More than 350 federal employees will be contacted, Roland M. Stoleson, forest supervisor, is chairman of this part of the drive.

GOAL	\$249,900
	225,000
200,000	
175,000	
150,000	
125,000	
100,000	
53,000	11/4
40,500	10/25
23,000	10/18

### TLC: the club that loves teddy bears

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you still cherish your childhood teddy bear you may be a secret arctophile — Greek for "bear-lover."

Even if you just have your one old teddy stashed on a closet shelf protecting it from your children and now grandchildren — as I do — you may be unaware that there are such things as Teddy Bear Associations throughout the country.

In Twin Falls, there is a group of women who collect teddy bears and wanted to share their interest. They decided last summer to form what they call the Teddy Lovers Club.

The initials — TLC — have provided much amusement, since they often symbolize "tender loving care" — and members joke they also mean "too little cash," says Darlene Curtis, a board member.

The ladies bring their bears to "show and tell," reminiscent of the popular grade school practice. And like collectors of any type, they enjoy discussing their hobby and related paraphernalia.

So far, the club's 20 some members are only women, but it is a "bear fact" Curtis confides, that several local men collect teddy bears.

"They won't come to meetings, though," she says. "Their wives bring their bears."

The women who were afraid to come out of the closet as Curtis put it, decided they should have a worthwhile project service project to dignify what some overly serious adults might view as their childish organization. It provided them with an "acceptable" reason for the club's existence.

Since many of them are teachers, work with children in their capacities, it was decided to form teddy bears to abused children. So far, as the result of several



Lisa Giesler, Teddy Lovers Club president, with Theodore Roosevelt fund-raising projects, the TLC club has provided about a dozen teddy bears to Ruth Vonk, social worker, with the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Vonk gives the bears to abused children whom they are placed in foster homes.

Since the club was formed, only three children have been taken to foster homes, says Lisa Giesler, club president.

Usually when this happens, the child leaves home with only the clothes on his back, Giesler says. Confidentiality regulations preclude the teddy-lovers from knowing the names of the children who receive the bears.

But Vonk comes to their monthly meetings, held in members' homes, and tells them about the loving reception their gifts receive from the new little owners.

As most people are vaguely aware, teddy bears originated with the colorful 26th president of the United States — Teddy Roosevelt, a widely acclaimed outdoorsman and hunter.

Although there are numerous cultural — mythical, literary and even religious references to bears throughout history, the creation of See TEDDY on Page C2

# Mogensen earns Rotary service award

Frank Mogensen, Twin Falls, was presented the Blue Lakes Rotary Club's first annual community service award at a Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Holiday Inn.

"He was honored for 47 years of service with the Boy Scouts of America and exemplifying the high community ideals Rotary supports," according to Gene Jagels, club president.

A retired Idaho State police officer, Mogensen has been a continuous member of the Scouts since 1940.

Since earning his Eagle rank, Mogensen, who has been scoutmaster of Troop 87 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church since 1952, has helped 92 boys attain Eagle rank.

He is a native of Filer where he attended the old Maroon Country School. After graduating from Filer High School, Mogensen served in the Pacific during World War II and maintained his scout membership even while in the service.

He was in three major battles, including the Aleutian Islands and Marshall Island campaigns. He also helped clear the area for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landing in the Philippines.

Mogensen was wounded severely in battle and lost his sight for a time until his vision was restored by surgery.

When he returned home from the war he reorganized Troop 30 in Filer. After moving to Twin Falls, he first was assistant scoutmaster for the Methodist Troop, but became scoutmaster 35 years ago.

Mogensen also has served as commander of the Twin Falls American

Legion post and has been involved in Red Cross activities, teaching first aid classes for many years.

Winners of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Americanism essay contest were honored recently and were presented their checks.

They were asked to write 150-word essays on the topic "If I were President of the United States I Would..."

The contest is sponsored by the lodge annually for fifth through eighth grade students.

Fifth-grade girl winners were Leah Gardner, Filer, first place; Tiela Haskin, Twin Falls, second, and Shelley Dunlap, Filer, third.

Fifth-grade boys included Hank Van Dyk, Jerome, first; David Boeden Flint, second, and Sammie Hesse, both Buhl.

Sixth-grade girls won first place for sixth-grade girls, with Angela Egbert taking second and Jeniny Yeggy third. All are from Twin Falls. Three Kimberly students won in the boys division — Jeron Stokes was first, Chris Roy, second, and Travis Thompson, third.

Clady Holloway, Filer, was the only seventh-grader entering.

Eighth-grade winners were Sonia Blakeley, first, and Rebecca Coleman, second, both Filer.

Four Magic Valley high school musicians were nominated by their respective high school band directors to receive the All-American High School Band.

Chosen were Chase Culp, percussion, and Michael Conover,



FRANK MOGENSEN

Years of community service soubaphone, both from Twin Falls; Derek Meyer, trombone, and Gary Thomas, baritone, both Buhl.

The nominees and their families will be honored at an awards dinner at the Twin Falls McDonald's.

Filer Middle School has elected student body and class leaders after a week of activities which recreated the atmosphere of a national party convention.

Greg Lanting, social studies teacher, coordinated the elections, canvassing delegates and demonstrations following each nomination.

Judy Draney was chosen stu-

dent body president with Denny Mai as vice president, Stormy Hawker, secretary, and Kendall Slagel, treasurer.

Kristi Inchausti is eighth-grade president, with Cody Andrew vice president and Wendy Wright, secretary, treasurer.

Roger Sutherland leads the seventh grade with Kristy Skinner as vice president and Jodie Lanting as secretary-treasurer.

Gus Brackert is sixth-grade president, with Shelly Lewis, vice president, and Mike McCabe, secretary-treasurer.

Ron Fisse, Kimberly, will be installed Friday as the first male member of the Twin Falls International Training in Communications, formerly the Toastmasters Club. Fisse is a nurse.

Sally Donart, Sun Valley, has been issued a counselor license from the Bureau of Occupational Licenses. Marjorie H. Schuldt, Twin Falls, received a social work license and Karen L. Andrews, also Twin Falls, was named a certified social worker.

Alene Judd, Burley, has been named a director in the Idaho chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association.

The Times-News welcomes information about Magic Valley residents who have received recognition or honors. Send items to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

# 'Success' uniforms on way, says author

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive who found that his "power suit" wasn't enough protection for autumn's rock market forecast will have new ground rules this spring.

More than a decade after the book "Dress for Success" put real or aspiring executives into dark, conservative suits, author John T. Malloy is changing his mind.

In "The New Dress For Success," due in January from Warner Publishing, Malloy argues that the future uniform for successful American executives may be just that: a uniform.

"Now here's the man who wrote 'Dress for Success,' who tried to put everyone in suits, trying to talk them out," Malloy, 50, said in a recent interview.

The reason: "I've done research with blue-collar workers indicating something that all most everybody knows — they hate the (authority figures who wear suits)." — Since the 1975 publication of "Dress For Success," which sold more than 2 million copies, Malloy has built a lucrative consulting business, working on improving the "way businessmen" and women, mainly salespeople, communicate.

"We started with what clothing they wear and we went to the body language that made them pleasing, the verbal part that made them pleasing," he said. See SUCCESS on Page C4

# Teddy

Continued from Page C1

a cuddly toy bear for youngsters is traced directly to an incident occurring 88 years ago this month.

Versions differ, but the most widely accepted story is that on a hunting trip arranged for him on the assistance of Delta Organization of the RIF, he was unable to find a bear for Roosevelt to shoot.

Tradition says they became frantic and finally located a small bear cub which they drove toward where the president was standing, rifle in hand. Roosevelt was said to have taken one look at the sad little creature and turned his back.

It was reported he "drew the line" at killing anything so small.

The story spread and the incident became immortalized by a well-known cartoonist, Clifford K. Berryman, whose caricature in the Washington Evening Star was soon republished throughout the country.

After the cartoon appeared in October 1902, the ideal Novelty and Toy Co. of New York asked the Whitiz House for permission to make a stuffed bear and call it Teddy's bear.

The teddy's popularity spread by 1907. Steiff of Germany company was producing a million bears a year. A Steiff bear of that vintage brought \$4,480 at a London auction in 1985.

But, according to Annie Laurie Burton, children's librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library and an enthusiastic arctophile, two World wars and a depression changed the early bear mania.

Gradually the teddy bears' faces became more childlike — like a nurturing friend in trying times, she says.

Children clutched their teddy bears, often their only possession, while fleeing Nazi Germany and the bombing of London in World War II.

For decades most people kept their fond memories of their teddy bears "close to their heart," the librarian says, "least they be deemed childish."

The reasons why adults retain their interest in teddy bears varies, naturally, with each individual.

Burton says some generalized theories include a "quest for abandoned innocence and the freedom for an adult to play the child he or she perhaps could never be."

Chris knows why she collects bears.

"It's my way of hunting without hurting them," she says.

Her father was an avid hunter and from early childhood she hated the idea. Growing up in California, the family often went camping and she had several "interesting" incidents with bears.

Once a bear ripped their tent and the family had to flee, but it did not deter her interest in her bruin friends.

Teddy Lovers Club members invite all "die-hard" arctophiles to share their bears with the group.

In addition to Giesler as president, other club officers are Peggy Jardine, vice president and Dea Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

# Scholarship targets aid for mature woman

POCATELLO — Soroptimist International of Pocatello will award a \$400 scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year to assist a mature woman toward training and entry or re-entry into the labor market, announced Idaho State University officials.

The local recipient will advance to regional competition where two regional \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded. Deadline for applying is Dec. 16, 1987.

In order to apply, a woman must enter vocational or technical training or be completing an undergraduate degree. Also, she must be either the head of household or have a family financially dependent on her and to be able to demonstrate financial need.

The applicant must clearly indicate the specific educational training necessary for her entry or re-entry into the labor market and how it will enable her to move to a higher level skilled job.

Finally, characteristics of maturity must be demonstrated which show she is motivated to improve her skills and qualifications and can accept responsibility.

Applications can be obtained from the ISU Student Affairs Office, Room 384 Hypocrite, ISU Vot-Tech Student Services, RFC Building, ISU Center for New Directions, RFC Building, or by calling Debe Slaughter, local chair of the Soroptimist award committee, at 232-7739 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All applications should be returned to the ISU Student Affairs Office where help for filling out the application will be available. None will be accepted after 5 p.m. Dec. 16, 1987. All applicants will be notified of their application status by early January, 1988.

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City Council  
Native of Twin Falls

Graduate of University of Idaho, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Univ. of Calif., Davis

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As Chairman of the Board, Mr. Kleinkopf helped expand the Seniors program into new facilities with the help of local and state participation.

**WASTE WATER TREATMENT FACILITY:**  
Pioneered the privatization of the waste water treatment facility to Operations Management International to ensure continued competent operations now and in the future.

**MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE:**  
Established the recreation community to replace the old building and construct a new clubhouse without using any tax dollars, 100% user fee supported.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:**  
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GOODING



# Teacher's boa constrictor aids sex education classes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Blaisdell has no problem getting the attention of classes in the rural school district where she lectures on human sexuality.

She just reaches into a duffel bag and pulls out Bo, an eight-foot-long South American boa constrictor, and suddenly things get very quiet.

"They paid attention, and junior high students are a hard group to get their attention," said Shiraz Christenson, a science and physical education teacher in the Connell district where Blaisdell lectured recently.

"She had their undivided attention. When you have that size of a snake, the message gets heard," Ms. Christenson said.

"It's a tool for teaching," Ms. Blaisdell, a registered nurse working toward a master's degree in social work at Eastern Washington University, says of her 28-pound pet.

"I think the kids retain it longer" when a unique teaching aid accompanies a lesson, she said. "A lot of kids have never been exposed to big snakes, so they find it very, very fascinating."

In teaching the snake's anatomy and physiology to fifth grade through high school students in Othello, Connell and Lind, "you can talk about reproduction and it's accepted as part

of the whole lesson," Ms. Blaisdell said.

"You can talk about conception and contraception and make it natural and easy and no big thing," she said. "It also gives you a chance to dispel all the teen-age wives tales about sex without sounding judgmental. It makes it fun in a funny way."

Ms. Blaisdell, who is taking time off from her job as health education coordinator for the Columbia Basin Health Association, said her presentations are in response to a staggering number of teen-age pregnancies in the region.

"We talk about the fact that snakes can choose not to get pregnant, but the only way you can be absolutely sure not to get pregnant is not to have sex," she said. The presentations also discuss contraceptives and their benefits and shortcomings, she said.

"Her presentation was fantastic," said Ms. Christenson, who has taught in the Connell district for 15 years. "Students have a natural curiosity about the snake, and their questions about its offspring were answered 100 percent honestly."

The Connell School Board approved her presentations, given during science classes and at night to students accompanied by their parents, she said.

"They were highly received by those who participated" in the voluntary classes, she said.

"The snake's eyes, mouth, digestive system and internal organs are compared with their human equivalents, both in structure and function. Bo usually lays in a chalkboard eraser tray while Blaisdell points out the location of various organs.

The youngsters are encouraged to compare their own bodily functions, such as heartbeat and breathing, with those of the 17-year-old snake.

"They discover from the very onset that a lot of things snakes do — how they eat and breathe — are similar to the way humans do them," she said. "But they also discover a lot of differences."

Because of her unusual teaching method, Ms. Blaisdell this summer was invited to a National Inland Area Convention at The University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Because of airlines' squeamishness about transporting a snake, a stand-in named "Bumper" had to be borrowed from a Florida zoo's traveling exhibition. Ms. Blaisdell said she worried about the effects of hot television lights on a strange boa constrictor wrapped across her shoulders, but Bumper was perfectly behaved.

# School

Continued from Page C1

program," says Fraley. Taking its design from a similar school for teen parents in Nampa, the Magic Valley Teen Parent Program will offer students the opportunity to get a regular high school diploma — not the General Education Development degree (GED) — through a certified, independent and small group study.

"It will take commitment," says Fraley. "Students must pass some fairly rigorous tests."

Along with academic training in math, English, science and history, the program will concentrate on parenting skills, nutrition and health.

Because they seldom receive adequate prenatal care, teen-age mothers and their babies have much greater health risks. Teen-agers usually tend to deny that they are pregnant until it is very visible.

says Maggi Machala, who heads the South Central Health District's maternal and infant care program. In the past six months, Machala has received more than 100 calls from pregnant girls wanting medical help. But only eight could meet the state's financial, social and health criteria to be admitted to the program. Many of the rest, Machala says, probably had no medical care until they went to the hospital in

labor.

Judi Bean, a family nurse practitioner and coordinator of the family planning and sexually transmitted disease programs at the health district, says teen-agers are not well-informed about prenatal care and their pregnancies often have a higher rate of premature labor as well as babies with low birth weight. Machala says it is also common for a young mother to become pregnant again soon after delivery.

"I'm seeing an 18-year-old girl who is in her fifth pregnancy in four years," she says.

The Center for Population Options in Washington, D.C., reports that many teen-mothers find themselves trapped with two or three young children, no high school diploma and no job prospects.

Fraley says vocational training will also be an important component of the teen parent program. In the last year of study, students will be placed in different work environments by a representative of the state department of employment for a paid internship.

"By the time they finish, students will have a high school diploma, will have learned child care skills and will have had the opportunity to experience on-the-job training," she

says.

While Fraley says the program has "just" enough funds to secure a site and to hire a teacher and an aide. Tables, desks, chairs and baby furnishings are needed. Once the program gets off the ground, she says she hopes the school will be able to secure additional state and federal funding as well as ADA (average daily attendance) compensation allotted to schools.

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# Babies

Continued from Page C1

Richard said he believed the novelty was wearing off and caring for the babies was becoming a burden for some students, creating a more realistic example of parenthood.

From the fun and games which the students thought the project would be in the beginning — laughing over names such as Spud, Willy Wonka and Dakota Station — the program is accomplishing what it set out to do. The kids are starting to think twice about the possi-

ble result of their actions.

With sex education handled differently in each district throughout Idaho, Blaine County School District administrators see this program as a positive step toward educating young people about the consequences of teenage pregnancy.


So far school officials have received favorable comments from parents and the district plans to continue the program each semester.

"We're living in a day-and-age where we're seeing a very high rate of teenage pregnancy, and I hope they (students) abstain from these

types of activities and take control of their lives," said Phil Homer, Wood River High School principal.

Indeed the message is getting across to the students as reflected by the comment of one student: "It makes you not want to have kids right now!"

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# Expert shares tips on picking quality clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe this has happened to you: the seams of an expensive sweater come apart on the second wearing, or the lining of a tailored jacket wears out in one session.

Even shopping in a pricey boutique is no guarantee against disappointments. But there is something you can do: examine what you buy carefully.

That's the advice from Betty Novak, owner of a sewing school in Garwood, N.J., and an expert in how to detect flaws in off-the-rack garments.

To aficionados of discount designer outlets, Mrs. Novak says beware: "There is a reason these garments wind up there."

"Maybe a factory worker slipped with the scissors and sliced a hole in the fabric," she says. Or "It could be something wrong with the design, or it could be a grain defect."

"A dress cut off-grain will shift on your body and it will hang off balance," she explained. To check the grain, look closely at the threads in the weave. On a garment that is cut on-grain, the left threads run parallel to the bottom edge.

Discount outlets aren't the only potential source of ill-fitting clothes. Every ready-to-wear line uses some cheaper construction techniques, notes Mrs. Novak. "This doesn't mean you can't find quality among these garments. But you do have to know how to examine them."

# Price Hardware and China Shop

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# ISU program aids transfers

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students planning to transfer to a four-year college or university are invited to attend a special fall transfer student program to be held at Idaho State University on Friday.

The all-day program will include campus tours, lunch, entertainment as well as provide CSI students the opportunity to meet with faculty from the various academic colleges and university resource people.

Transportation will be provided by ISU buses scheduled to meet students at 7:15 a.m. in CSI's main parking area adjacent to Falls Avenue West. Return to CSI will be approximately 6:30 p.m.

If participants in the program sign up at the Student Activities Office in the Taylor Administration Building or call Graydon Stanley or Doris Jones at 733-9554, ext. 233 no later than Tuesday.

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# Husband's shot in the dark scares away Peeping Tom

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your article about Peeping Tom, I will tell you how we cured our "Tom."

We knew it was a neighbor and a good friend we often played bridge with. One night we were lying in bed watching TV when we heard the familiar rustle in the bushes underneath our bedroom window. My husband said in a loud voice,



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

"I'm going to the bathroom!" Then he went out our back door and fired off a shotgun about 20 feet from where our neighbor was.

The next week when we were playing bridge, this neighbor kept glancing at my husband in a strange way. My husband paid no attention but we have heard no more rustling in the bushes since then.

We think "Tom" is completely cured. We live in the country and no one knows about this but those concerned.

Now I will tell you my favorite joke: These two little mice appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "Fine, but heaven is so big and we are having a hard time getting around." So St. Peter gave them each a pair of roller skates.

The next day some cats appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "We love the meals on wheels you have here!"

DEAR NO TOWN PLEASE: NO TOWN PLEASE: I like your joke better than your solution to the Peeping Tom problem.

A person who sneaks around looking in windows is sick and needs to

be confronted — and possibly treated. Shooting off a shotgun may frighten him, but it won't cure him.

DEAR ABBY: If I see one more article about abused women, I am going to scream!

First of all, there is a lot of help available for abused women — such as shelters, free counseling and restraining orders. Millions of men are also being abused physically and emotionally, but there are no laws to protect them.

I see abused men daily. A few days ago, while I was waiting in line at the local deli, I met a man who was afraid to go home because he had bought the wrong cold cuts.

I also know of women who do not allow their husbands to speak to their own mothers. I could go on and on, but my time is limited because I am the mother of three small children.

So, please quit harping on the abuse of women. Any person can be the victim of abuse.

— NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: If I gave the impression that only women are abused I apologize. I know better.

However, I beg to differ with you: The same laws that protect battered women protect men as well. A man who is afraid to go home be-

cause he bought the wrong cold cuts needs more help than I can give him in a letter. And the same goes for a man who doesn't speak to his own mother because his wife won't let him.

DEAR ABBY: I was at the grocery store the other day with my two small children when an elderly lady turned to me and said, "Enjoy them now. They only get bigger."

I've heard comments like this several times. I've never heard anybody say they enjoyed raising their kids.

# Does it really get "worse," Abby!

DEAR YOUNG AND WORRIED: No, it gets better. Don't be intimidated by the negative comments of those who are soured on life.

Raising children is certainly the most awesome and demanding responsibility a person can undertake. But it can also be the most rewarding. Trust me.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

# Senior menu

Twin Falls  
Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

Monday — Oven fried fish.  
Tuesday — Baked ham.  
Wednesday — Cheeseburger pie.  
Thursday — Cube steak.  
Friday — Spaghetti.  
Saturday — Pancake happening  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m., dance at 8 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; Bandandies 10:15 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Chicken and noodles, spinach, orange-apple-raisin salad, biscuits, butter and pudding.  
Wednesday — Ground beef pie with cheese, creamed carrots, salad, cornbread, butter and fruit cobbler.  
Friday — Juice, liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn tossed salad, rolls, butter and fruit cocktail with jello cubes.

## DAVE ROEVER RALLY

### Tragedy To Triumph!

**C.S.I. GYM**  
**7:30 p.m. November 9**

"Burned beyond recognition or hope of survival in the Vietnam War... history of survival and life is a miraculous account of divine help."

**NO ADMISSION CHARGE - FREE WILL OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN**

SPONSORED BY PARTICIPATING CHURCHES OF MAGIC VALLEY

Dave Roever, Evangelist

# Mother left destitute after alleged looting

MOSCOW (AP) — A man accused of looting his mother's \$113,000 estate while serving as her legal guardian bought such items as satellite-dish receivers, and the 78-year-old woman is now destitute, according to testimony.

The testimony came at a preliminary hearing in Latah County magistrate's court Wednesday for Gerald Boag, 49, of Deary.

Boag, who is charged with grand theft, was named conservator and guardian to his mother, Violet Boag, when she was admitted in 1986 to the Latah Care Center suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Investigators allege Boag used her money to buy such items as a logging truck, horses and cars. After he stopped paying her bills in April, the sheriff's office discovered that his mother's bank account had been depleted, authorities said.

Mrs. Boag is \$17,000 behind in payments at the nursing home, where she must be fed and cleaned by the staff, testified Verla Olson, administrator of the center.

Possessions from Mrs. Boag's former home are being auctioned to meet her bills, and she is seeking assistance from the county, officials said. County Treasurer Shirley Payne has been appointed her new conservator and guardian.

Thomas Makin, a former salesman for American TV Star in Lewiston, testified that Boag bought two satellite dishes from him in December 1986.

Another sales representative, Charles Woods, testified Boag bought insurance in February for a logging truck.

Bank officer Marsha Radis of the First Security Bank of Idaho said Boag closed a six-month account in his and his mother's name in late 1986 and opened a checking account in his name with the money.

Public Defender Jean Fisher was appointed to represent Boag. Magistrate Stephen Calhoun did not question Boag about his assets or ability to pay an attorney, saying such statements might point to his guilt or innocence.

**BURLEY CONSIGNMENT EQUIPMENT AUCTION**  
NOVEMBER 17, 1987

Consign your Farm Equipment Now.

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, 733-8700

Carl VanTassel — Jim Messersmith — John Wren — Irvin Eilers  
678-8083 — 324-5138 — 536-2648 — 423-5043

Jerry Janicek — Barry Sullivan — Bill Hadlock  
324-2600 — 324-3185 — 324-3123

The College of Southern Idaho  
Music Department

## A Fall Concert

Sunday, November 1, 1987

3:00 P.M.

Fine Arts Auditorium

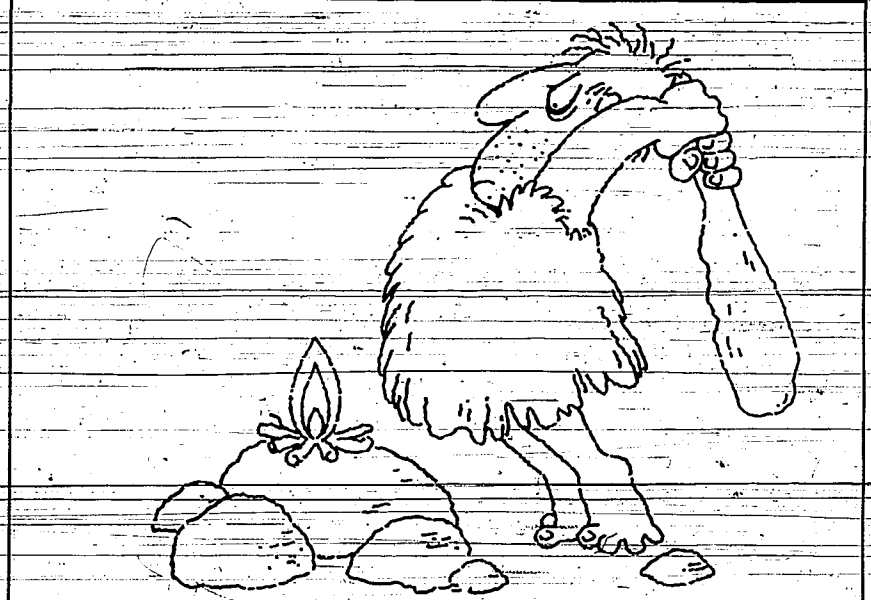
Featuring  
The Concert Band  
Thomas Breske, Director

with

Tammy Mills  
Flutist

Melody Shell  
Bass Clarinetist

Admission \$1.00  
Donation for Music Scholarship Fund



# Say Goodbye To Your Old Flame.

## And cut your heating bill by up to half.

Replace your old gas or oil furnace with a new high efficiency heat pump and save up to half on heating your home.

Install a new high efficiency heat pump instead of the most efficient gas furnace and save almost 30 percent on your heating bills.

### Annual heating cost comparisons\*\*

Replacement	High efficiency gas vs. high efficiency heat pump
\$360 61% efficient gas furnace	\$243 87% efficient gas furnace
\$325 53% efficient oil furnace	\$173 260% efficient heat pump
\$173 260% efficient heat pump	

\*\*Based on 35,000,000 BTUs delivered annually at Idaho Power's residential rate of 4.4 c per kWh, Intermountain Gas's B3 rate, and furnace oil retailing at 72¢ per gallon.

### Say Hello To Terrific Financing.

Finance your new heat pump through Idaho Power and

- put nothing down
- enjoy low monthly payments
- get low interest rates
- and take up to 10 years to repay\*

For more information, call your local heating contractor or Idaho Power.

\*11% APR through December 31, 1987. Customers may choose repayment schedule of 30, 60, 90 or 120 months.

# Idaho Power



# Husband's shot in the dark scares away Peeping Tom

**DEAR ABBY.** Concerning your article about Peeping Tom: I will tell you how we cured our "Tom." We knew it was a neighbor and a good friend we often played bridge with. One night we were lying in bed watching TV when we heard the familiar rustle in the bushes under our bedroom window. My husband said in a loud voice, "It's going to be the bathroom!" Then he went to our back door and fired off a shotgun about 20 feet from where our neighbor was. The next week when we were playing bridge, this neighbor kept glancing at my husband in a strange way. My husband paid no attention, but we have heard no more rustling in the bushes since then. We think "Tom" is completely cured. We live in the country, and no one knows about this but those concerned. Now I will tell you my favorite joke: These two little mice appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "Fine, but heaven is so big and we are having a hard time getting around." So St. Peter gave them each a pair of roller skates. The next day some cats appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "We love the meals on wheels you have here!"

**—NO TOWN PLEASE**

**DEAR NO-TOWN:** I like your joke better than your solution to the Peeping Tom problem. A person who sneaks around looking in windows is sick and needs to



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

be confronted—and possibly treated. Shooting off a shotgun may frighten him, but it won't cure him.

**DEAR ABBY:** If I see one more article about abused women, I am going to scream!

First of all, there is a lot of help available for abused women—such as shelters, free counseling and restraining orders. Millions of men are also being abused physically and emotionally, but there are no laws to protect them.

I see abused men daily. A few days ago, while I was waiting in line at the local doll, I met a man who was afraid to go home because he had bought the wrong cold cuts. I also know of women who do not allow their husbands to speak to their own mothers. I could go on and on, but my time is limited because I am the mother of three small children.

So, please quit harping on the abuse of women. Any person can be the victim of abuse.

**—NEW JERSEY**

**DEAR NEW JERSEY:** If I gave the impression that only women are abused, I apologize. I know better. However, I beg to differ with you: Peeping Tom problems exist. Battered women protect men as well. A man who is afraid to go home be-

cause he bought the wrong cold cuts needs more help than I can give him in a letter. And the same goes for a man who doesn't speak to his own mother because his wife won't let him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was at the grocery store the other day with my two small children when an elderly lady turned to me and said, "Enjoy them now. They only get worse." I've heard comments like this several times. I've never heard anybody say they enjoyed raising their kids.

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**Activities**

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presents

## A Fall Concert

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**Tammy Mills**  
Flutist



**Melody Shell**  
Bass Clarinetist

Admission \$1.00  
Donation for Music Scholarship Fund



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### And cut your heating bill by up to half.

Replace your old gas or oil furnace with a new high efficiency heat pump and save up to half on heating your home.

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**Annual heating cost comparisons\*\***

Replacement

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11% APR through December 31, 1987. Customers may choose repayment schedules of 30, 60, 90 or 120 months.

## Idaho Power

Announcements-Selected offers

Kids Korner
Your ad is important to us!
The Times-News Classified Dept. has a special...

002-Announcements
Your ad is important to us!
The Times-News Classified Dept. has a special...

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Announcements
003 Announcements

002-Lost & Found
To the hunter that gave a
hide to husband-wife and
son out Quincy Road...

005-Memorial Notices
In grateful appreciation for
the kindness and sympathy
shown us during our recent...

007-Jobs of Interest
NAT. NANNY NETWORK, INC.
We are now hiring NANNYs
with warm loving families...

FARMERS MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed

002-Lost & Found
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DAVID ATKINSON
Buhl, Idaho

005-Special Notices
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Lynwood Shopping Center,
Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31...

007-Jobs of Interest
GOVERNMENT - NOW
Hiring. Call 805-687-6000
Ext. R10497 for current federal...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes

002-Lost & Found
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PEARL PAWSON
Buhl, Idaho

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

007-Jobs of Interest
GOVERNMENT - NOW
Hiring. Call 805-687-6000
Ext. R10497 for current federal...

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

002-Lost & Found
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DAVID ATKINSON
Buhl, Idaho

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

007-Jobs of Interest
GOVERNMENT - NOW
Hiring. Call 805-687-6000
Ext. R10497 for current federal...

RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

SEASON PASS
ALL MOVIES FOR JUST
\$2.00

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

007-Jobs of Interest
GOVERNMENT - NOW
Hiring. Call 805-687-6000
Ext. R10497 for current federal...

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

AMADEUS
WINNER!
8 Academy Awards

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

007-Jobs of Interest
GOVERNMENT - NOW
Hiring. Call 805-687-6000
Ext. R10497 for current federal...

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

GONE WITH THE WIND
A tradition returns...
Fiddler on the Roof

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

007-Jobs of Interest
GOVERNMENT - NOW
Hiring. Call 805-687-6000
Ext. R10497 for current federal...

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

GANDHI
Motion Picture of a Lifetime
ONE SHOWING ONLY: 8:00 P.M.

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring. Tour guides,
Cruise directors, bartenders...

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Now Hiring. Tour guides,
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# Selected offers-Real estate

# 017-030

**017-Business Opks.**  
Ladies, would you like to be in business... selling women's fashion clothing... with a national known franchise...  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**023-Investment.**  
**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**  
I'll pay you cash for your contract...  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**ARE YOU PARTICULAR?**  
Wait! Here is what you're missing...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**LARGE SHOP**  
In industrial area with three other rental properties...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**NEW LISTING!**  
If you're looking for luxury, you don't have to look any more...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**NEW LISTING!**  
A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**NEW LISTING**  
\$32,900-Newly painted 2 bdrm. home...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**REAL COUNTRY LIVING**  
In this 2 story home on 18 acres with water shares...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**018-Income Property**  
All brick 1 1/2 story located on Addison Ave...  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**025-Instruction**  
**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**THOMAS CAPOZZI**  
Ketchum, Idaho

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**Like living in the MTS.**  
exclusive 1 1/2 wood home inside & out...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**QUET NEIGHBORHOOD**  
FOR RETIREES! Spacious brick 2 bedroom home...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**STEP UP TO GRACIOUS LIVING**  
In this deluxe, custom 5 bedroom contemporary home...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**Good Value - Easy Terms \$32,000.00**

1607 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls  
This house features a full finished basement, freestanding fireplace, double car garage, and a fenced backyard making this a very good value for the \$32,000.00 asking price. House is very clean and ready to move in. With small down payment, lender-owner will offer very attractive terms on long term financing to qualified buyer. This property will not last long so act now. Contact First Federal Savings at 733-4222, or 733-9122 for an appointment to see this house.

**BE A LANDLORD**  
Commercially zoned duplex...  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**025-Open Houses**  
**Classic Movie**  
FREE Ticket Winner!  
**GREGORY BEDWELL**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**NATURE SCAPED MEADOW RIDGE**  
A private prestigious neighborhood with gorgeous, spectacular views and room for privacy...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**DESPERATE MUST SELL NOW!**  
Great brick home with 3 bedrooms...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**029-Open Houses**  
**FEU FPI**  
With stocks that minimize your risk...  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**A HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET**  
\$32,900-Clean 2 bdrm home...  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**BEST BUY ON THE MARKET**  
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**NEW ENGLISH TUDOR**  
1550 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bdrms x 2 1/2 bath...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**DYNAMITE**  
Contemporary family home on country acre...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**EXCLUSION PLUS ELEGANCE**  
This lovely home not only has 4 bedrooms...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**MUNROE ROBERTS**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway in Buhl

**ACREAGES**  
YOU NEED TO SEE ONE OF THE PRICE REDUCED ON THIS BEAUTIFUL MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES IN 5.95 acres in Hagerman Valley...  
**COMMERCIAL**  
7 UNIT RENTAL WITH OVER \$750 per month income potential...  
**LOVELY-LARGE-BRICK-HOME-ON-5.95 ACRES**  
River, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, double garage...  
**John Roberts 543-6339**  
**Joyce Munroe 733-9200**  
**Roger Clark 543-6060**

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 P.M.**  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY**  
1519 ADDISON AVE. E. SUITE 205 TWIN FALLS, ID 83401  
34-1898 Sawtooth Office Center

**ADJUSTABLE RATE Mortgages**  
Are Your Best Buy Today!  
Buy your dream home now while prices are low with an Adjustable Rate Mortgage that is convertible to fixed rate any time within the first five years of the loan.  
Call us today for details.  
We're The Home Loan Specialists

**Transwestern Mortgage**  
FHA • VA • CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS

734-9990  
Call Mike, Maggie, Craig, Marv A., or Mary M.  
1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

**1339 Evergreen Drive**  
Directors from Falls Ave. to Locust then North to Evergreen Dr. Watch for signs.  
Brick home in excellent neighborhood (Sawtooth) 2 1/2 acres. School, street level, 2 1/2-bath, carpeted fireplace in spacious living room with finished family room and bedroom in basement. Plus double detached garage. Your Host: Ed Lufkin

**960 Del Mar Drive**  
Price Reduced Below Appraisal \$46,500.00  
The price of this home has been reduced to \$46,500.00. With a small down payment lender-owner will offer very attractive financing terms to qualified buyer.  
Features include: Split-level floorplan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, single car garage with separate shop area, and parking slab. A covered patio, garden shed with concrete floor, fruit trees and fence make this home ideal for the person who enjoys backyard and garden.  
Don't miss this opportunity to buy in one of Twin Falls' most pleasant residential areas.  
Interested? Phone First Federal Savings and Loan Association 733-4222 or 733-9122 for an appointment to see home.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD**

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
Contact a real estate agent if you wish to acquire any property or to make an offer.  
The bid period closes at 10 a.m. on the date stated. Offers and their agents are invited to attend bid opening.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**  
**1115 TWIN PARKS DRIVE**  
VA REPO: \$1,500 DOWN AND MAKE AN OFFER on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace & double garage. YOU NEED NOT BE A VA member for VA financing. Interest \$49,000.00. OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.  
DIRECTIONS: N. Washington past Falls, left on Ridgeway to Twin Parks. Your Hostess: Gayle Anderson.

**SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**  
**815 CAPRI**  
COME SEE this beautifully landscaped and decorated home, adjacent to Sawtooth School. DEBORAHE-9% LDC: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, dog run, RV parking, windowed playhouse included. Host: Bob Van Nest.

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# Marsh Valley shocks Jerome, 14-7

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**JEROME** — Jerome High School football Coach Joe Mattie assured his players that the sun would come up this morning, but they may not have convinced too many of them Saturday afternoon.

The "Tigers" defending state Class A-2 championship were upset by unranked Marsh Valley in the first round of the A-2 playoffs, breaking a 19-game winning streak that extended back to Sept. 5, 1986. The last time Jerome lost to another A-2 team before Saturday was Oct. 4, 1985, when the Tigers fell to Shoshone.

"All you can ask of a person is that they do their best, and our kids did that," said Mattie, whose team

## STATE CLASS A-2 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

### First Round

#### Marsh Valley at Jerome

played for much of the game without a 1,200-yard rusher. Jay Oatler. "I'd rather than say 'what if somebody had played, would just say we got beat by a good team. Marsh Valley played a very, very good football game. We teach the kids not to make excuses, so I'm going to make any now."

The top-ranked Tigers' season came to an end after a 76-yard touchdown pass from Marsh Valley quarterback Coy Bowman to junior-wide receiver Jeff Palmer in the fourth quarter. The Eagles added

the two-point conversion, and then held Jerome at bay for the final 7 1/2 minutes. But they barely managed to do so. An interception by Jeff Van Orman and a fumble recovery by Mike Dixon gave Jerome possession with good field position twice in the final six minutes of the game, but each time the Tigers turned the ball over.

"We teach our kids not to quit, and they didn't today," said Mattie, who has lost three times in the 22 games in which he has been the head coach at Jerome. "We told the kids we had to find a way to get the ball back in the last minute, and Mike Dixon stripped the ball from the quarterback. But on our last possession, just like we had done all day, we made too many mistakes in

key situations." "We didn't really change our approach from the first half to the second," said Marsh Valley Coach Ron Wakley, whose ballclub went into the locker room trailing 7-0. "Oatler is a heckuva of a player, and with him out of the throw, we felt it would be a tough game to pass, we had a chance to win the game."

Oatler, who suffered a painful hip pointer last week against Buhl, was in fact in the ballgame, but he saw limited action. He returned two punts in the first half, carried the ball four times for 22 yards in the second and broke up a potential touchdown pass from his cornerback position in the third.

But not even Oatler in the game could stop Palmer, who hauled in his long pass from Bowman at mid-

field and appeared to slip to one knee at the Jerome 30-yard line. But he retained his balance after absorbing two or three hits from Jerome players and sprinted into the end zone.

"It looks like our balance drills paid off," said Wakley. "I think the Jerome players thought he was down and they eased up a little bit. Our kids hit him, but they didn't follow it up and grab his jersey," said Mattie. "I think they hesitated for a minute when they saw him go down."

After aborting a Marsh Valley drive on their 113-yard line early in the game, Jerome got on the scoreboard on a 22-yard pass from Lon Rauter to Van Orman late in the first half. Francisco Guzman's placement provided the difference in the

game after Marsh Valley scored with 3:12 left in the third period on a 1-yard run by Bowman that followed a 38-yard pass from Bowman to Shawn Wakley that put the ball on the Jerome 2. The conversion attempt failed.

Marsh Valley, which passed for just 29 yards in the first half, came out firing in the second. Bowman ended the game 3-for-19 for 179 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

"We've just run right at people for so many years, I think it surprises people that we can throw the ball," said Wakley, whose biggest offensive tool this season has been full-back Rob Gunter. "I think people are so conscious of the run that it opens up some other things for us."

See JEROME on Page D2

Sunday, November 17, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Sports

- College football D3-5
- NFL previews D6
- Agriculture-Business D7-10

## Friesz passes UI into catbird seat of Big Sky race

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**OGDEN, Utah** — Riding the record-equalling passing of sophomore John Friesz, the Idaho Vandals climbed past seventh-ranked Weber State 41-38 and into the catbird seat of the Big Sky Conference.

Friesz threw six touchdowns—seven, actually, if you want to count the one Weber linebacker Vernell Quinn returned 53 yards the wrong way in the fourth quarter—to tie the school and conference mark held by former Idaho signal-caller Ken Hobar.

The victory left the 12th-ranked Vandals at 7-2 for the season and 6-1 in conference, while Weber fell to 6-2 and 4-1 in conference.

Although it ended up being a close game, Idaho had things pretty well contained after going ahead 41-24 midway through the final quarter.

Even Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson appeared quite relaxed on the sidelines as his Vandals defense was holding Weber at bay. But this, Wilkins, being quite facile about losing their five-game winning streak, got their second wind off Quinn's interception and touchdown dash.

"I saw him (Quinn), Friesz said of the situation, "but I thought I could answer it in there. He just stepped in front, made the catch and took off. It was a poor decision on my part, considering the game situation at the time."

After that, Weber had one last stroke of magic left to get within

three points on a deflected pass. Weber was looking at fourth-and-nine when Jeff Carlson tried to hit Willie McDonald over the middle. The ball went directly through McDonald's hands, who went to the ground and began banging the sod with his fists.

Meanwhile, it appeared an Idaho defender might get the interception, but his unconscious grab came a tad too late as the ball came off his chest and suddenly was stuck in the tummy of Weber's Rick Justice who had possession before he knew the ball was even around. All he had to do was dance about six yards into paydirt with 25 seconds left.

The amazing part about the whole play was that, for a split-second, all three players were in physical contact.

Gilbertson dismissed the late Weber heroes that made it close, noting "we'd like to get a little better at finishing up a game... a couple of first downs rushing and just letting the clock run out. But that wouldn't be this team," he said. "We're going to come out and punch them over, but they manage to get it done because they are great scrappers. We are relying on 21- or 22-underline men, with all the injuries we're having and we're finding ways to win."

Gilbertson tried a couple of gambles himself, hitting the jackpot on a third and four call early in the third quarter. While everyone expected Idaho to try a short flip of some kind, Friesz let fly with a bomb that John Lake caught up on a diving catch in the end zone to move Idaho to a 27-17 lead.

See VANDALS on Page D2



Idaho tight end Chris Slater is lifted by teammate Steve Unger after a TD catch.

## Utes rally to overhaul BSU, 31-27

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to the Times-News

**BOISE** — They rewrote the final chapter, but the Boise State Broncos still can't seem to make the end come out right.

Freshman quarterback Scott Mitchell plotted two fourth-quarter scoring drives and the University of Utah overcame Boise State 31-27 Saturday in a non-conference college football game in front of 15,241 at Bronco Stadium.

Mitchell ran three yards to score midway through the fourth quarter, and then threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dennis Smith with 3:47 to play to recapture a game that was slipping away.

Division I-A Utah, which trailed 27-17 after Boise State placekicker P.K. Wiggins hit a 32-yard field goal late in the third quarter, stormed back to end a two-game losing streak and bring its season record to 4-4.

Boise State, which has lost three straight games, is now 4-4. "The problem was we kept making too many killer mistakes," said Skip Hall, Boise State's first-year head coach. "We're lacking that ability to put someone away. We're keeping people in games."

Utah advances all but put away late in the game. It faced a third and 22 situation at the Boise State 43 when Mitchell rolled to avoid pressure, saw wide receiver Jeff

See BRONCOS on Page D2

## Wolf Pack rolls over ISU, 40-19

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Senior kicker Marty Zendejas booted four field goals and four extra points, without a miss to lead Nevada State to a 40-19 victory over Idaho State in Big Sky football Saturday.

Zendejas' 18 points giving him 373 points in his career, making him the all-time leader in Division I or IAA in scoring. The old record was 368 points held by Marty's cousin, Luis Zendejas, of Arizona State between 1983-85.

Nevada State scored on the first play of the game from scrimmage on a 63-yard driving pass from Hurr Zenteno to Chavez Foger, which Foger turned into a touchdown.

Zendejas then added his first field goal from 46 yards and

See BENGALS on Page D4

## CSI men fall to N. Idaho at regionals

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's men's cross country team, ranked sixth in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association, was upset by North Idaho College in the Region 18 meet Saturday at the Idaho Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The Cardinals placed five runners in the top 10, including a surprise ninth-place finish by Twin Falls' John Deremich, to beat the Eagles 30-40.

See results in scores and State on Page D2. See further details in Monday's Times-News.

## Key fumble dooms Senators, 44-23

By CHRIS WOOD  
Special to the Times-News

**POCATELLO** — The state usually decide the winner in high school football playoffs. That's one of the oldest rules in the coaching profession, but it was again proved to be true in Saturday afternoon's Gooding-North Fremont quarterfinal A-3 playoff clash.

After Gooding fumbled away a go-ahead touchdown midway through the third quarter, the Huskies seized control with their bruising

## STATE CLASS A-3 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

### First Round

#### Gooding vs. N. Fremont

rushing attack, putting together two 97-yard drives to kill the clock and the Senators' season in a 44-23 victory in the Idaho State University Mindome.

The Huskies, now 10-0 and ranked second in the latest Association Press A-3 football poll, overhauled, advanced to meet the Parma-Grangeville winner in the semifinals. Gooding finished the season at 6-4.

"I really thought we played well enough to win, but that one fumble just took the wind out of our sails," said Senator Coach Jeff Jeffries. "We would have taken the lead and that could have come down to one of those games where whoever has the ball last wins. We couldn't stop their running game and they

See GOODING on Page D2

## Schaeffer's safety saves Oakley

By JIM MICKELSON  
Special to the Times-News

**MELBA** — The Oakley Hornets overcame one big obstacle to advance to the A-4 state football championship game mainly the Melba Mustangs — and, on the way, overcame a handful of minor obstacles to win 16-14 on the Mustangs field.

"We overcame everything today," said Coach Don Tompkins of the top-ranked Hornets, now 10-0 for the season. "We overcame 1/2 yards

## STATE CLASS A-4 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

### Semi-Finals

#### Oakley at Melba

in penalties; we overcame Melba's home-field advantage; and we overcame the 195-mile trip."

But most importantly Oakley overcame the Mustangs' highly-touted offensive.

Said Tompkins, "We knew when we came here we had to overcome

that option — and we did."

The Hornets will advance to a Nov. 13 meeting against the winner of next Saturday's Mackay-Mullan game for the state championship. That game will be played in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

Neither team's offense moved the ball the way they were used to doing all season long. In the end it was Oakley's defense that won the game — literally.

After scoring their second touch-

See OAKLEY on Page D2

## Crucial tackle preserves victory for Richfield

By RON LAYNES  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD** — With just 30 seconds left to play in Saturday's first-round playoff contest against Kootenai, Richfield senior tackle Art Workman threw the Warriors Richard Hayes to the turf for a two-yard loss.

Workman's sack, which came on a fourth-and-three attempt at the Tiger 16-yard line, stopped a last-

## STATE 8-MAN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

### First Round

#### Kootenai at Richfield

ditch Wildcat bid and preserved a 28-20 victory for the defending state 8-man champs.

The win moves Richfield into a semi-final playoff confrontation with Trough Garden Valley on the

Long Pin Conference "titties" field next Saturday, earning the right to meet the top-ranked Wolverines was anything but easy for the Tigers Saturday afternoon.

Junior Richfield running back Spence Krich provided the go-ahead points — his team's third came from a blocking effort of the day — by scoring 85 yards down the sideline with a kickoff return following Kootenai's final touchdown.

See RICHFIELD on Page D2

## Deal of decade

### Rams dispatch Dickerson to Colts; Indianapolis deals Bennett to Bills

By The Associated Press

**ERIC DICKERSON**, the NFL's single-season rushing champion, signed a three-year contract with the Indianapolis Colts Saturday to complete a three-way trade that netted the Los Angeles Rams two running backs and six top draft choices over the next two years.

The third part of the deal sent linebacker Cornelius Bennett to the Buffalo Bills in exchange for three of the draft picks that went to the Rams.

"That was the player we were going to sign," Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer said of Bennett. "Eric was the only player in the league we would have made this deal for. This was a move for our franchise and club to take those one or two steps forward to put us in it at the end of '87."

NFL insiders called the swap the biggest deal of the decade, or longer. "It's not that kind of a deal that was ever done quite like this," Rams Coach John Robinson said.

Robinson said the trade was necessary because Dickerson had become a disruptive influence after weeks of bucking over injuries. "Eric was the only deal that started, then I felt there was no choice," Robinson said.

"You want to be appreciated with the Rams I don't think I was appreciated," Dickerson said. "And I don't think the fans appreciated me. They would take



ERIC DICKERSON Big price

for granted that Eric was going to rush 100 yards, if I didn't, they were disappointed."

In return for Dickerson, the Rams receive from Indianapolis first- and second-round 1988 draft choices, a 1989 second-round pick and running back Owen Gill. From the Bills, the Rams get a 1988 first-round pick, 1989 draft choices in each of the first two rounds and running back Greg Bell.

The Bills acquired the rights to Bennett, a rookie holdout from Alabama who was the second pick overall by Indianapolis in the

See DICKERSON on Page D2



# Top 20: Iowa hands Indiana first Big-10 loss

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said his team made a lot of Big Ten friends Saturday by knocking off league-leading Indiana.

"I'd imagine that every team in the Big Ten loves the Hawks today," Fry said after the Hawkeyes spoiled Indiana's undefeated conference season with a 28-21 victory.

Junior quarterback Chuck Hartleb guided an 86-yard drive capped by fullback David Hudson 1-yard dive in the fourth quarter, putting Iowa ahead of 11th-ranked Indiana for good.

"That's the thing about this league," said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory, whose team defeated Michigan and Ohio State earlier in the year.

## Oklahoma St. 56 Kansas St. 7

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Rod Smith's 76-yard interception return and Thurman Thomas' 34-yard scoring run sparked a four-touchdown first period that carried No. 17 Oklahoma State to a 56-7 Big Eight victory over wireless-Kansas State Saturday night.

The Cowboys, 7-1 overall and 3-1 in league play, took advantage of three consecutive turnovers in scoring the first four times they had the ball. Kansas State dropped to 0-8 and 0-4.

## Louisiana St. 42 Mississippi 13

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The combination of Tommy Hodson to Wendell Davis accounted for three touchdowns Saturday night and fifth-ranked Louisiana State routed Mississippi 42-13 to stay atop the Southeastern Conference football race.

LSU, which has lost only two SEC games in the last three seasons, improved its record to 7-0-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Ole Miss fell to 3-6 and 1-3.

## Florida 73 Tulane 14

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's Danny McManus sparked a 31-point second-quarter with three touchdown passes as the fourth-ranked Seminoles rallied to a 73-14 college football victory over Eastern Michigan Saturday night.

Florida State, 7-1, scored 52 points in a 19-minute span, building a 69-7 lead with 10:59 remaining in the third quarter.

## Nebraska 47 Missouri 7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Steve Taylor, operating behind a dominant offensive line, threw four touchdown passes and ran 22 yards for another score Saturday, sparking a 42-7 rout of Missouri.

Tight end Tom Banderas tied a Nebraska record by catching three touchdowns passes, including one from second-teamer Cleve Blakeman, as the Huskers went to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight.

Nebraska fumbled on its first two possessions, but coach Tom Osborne led the team behind the running and passing of Taylor, a slick junior quarterback who threw five touchdown passes in an earlier victory over UCLA.

## Oklahoma 57 Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Patrick Collins ran for two touchdowns and Jamelle Holloway threw a 58-yard touchdown pass to Keith Jackson as top-ranked Oklahoma crushed Kansas 57-10 in a Big Eight game Saturday.

The Sooners, 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the league, scored on three of their first four possessions to give Coach Barry Switzer his 14th win, tying him with Bud Wilkinson, his predecessor, for most career Big Eight wins. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne also started the day with 144 victories.

## S. Carolina 48 N. Carolina St. 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Harold Green rushed for three touchdowns and the South Carolina defense mauled North Carolina State Saturday.



USC tailback Steven Webster, left, slides through the water to the Washington State 3-yard line.

drove to the 19th-ranked Gamecocks rolled to a 48-0 victory.

It was the first shutout for South Carolina since beating Duke 21-0 in 1984.

Green, who returned to duty two weeks ago after undergoing knee surgery, got two second-quarter touchdowns and a third in the third quarter while South Carolina's defense was picking up steam.

## Clemson 31 Wake Forest 17

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Third-string tailback Joe Henderson scored on runs of 31 and 49 yards in the first quarter and had a career-high 131 yards as No. 14 Clemson rallied to defeat Wake Forest 31-17 Saturday in Atlantic Coast Conference football.

Clemson trailed 17-0 at the half, but tied the game on Terry Allen's 5-yard run that ended a 13-play, 66-yard drive with 7:40 left in the third period.

The Tigers then took the lead on a 90-yard, nine-play drive that ended when Henderson broke three tackles on a 31-yard TD run with 12:24 left.

The Demon Deacons then drove to the Clemson 34, but an incomplete pass by Mike Elkins on fourth down ended that threat with 9:53 left.

Wake Forest got the ball back when A.J. Greene picked off a pass from Rodney Williams at the Clemson 46. But the Demon Deacons were forced to punt after gaining just 3 yards on three plays.

Henderson, who carried the ball 20 times, then sealed the victory with a 38-yard run with 8:32 to go — his longest run of the season.

## Penn. St. 25 West Virginia 21

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Blair Thomas rushed for 181 yards on 36 carries as Penn State rallied for two touchdowns in the final four minutes to beat West Virginia 25-21 Saturday and boost their NCAA record for consecutive winning seasons to 49.

Penn State trailed 21-10 with 9:14 left in the game before rallying to improve its record to 6-2. West Virginia, which had won three straight, dropped to 4-4.

The Nittany Lions moved 58 yards on six plays, with Thomas scoring from the 1 with 7:59 remaining to cut the West Virginia lead to 21-16. Thomas then caught a two-point pass conversion to make 14-21.

After a punt, Penn State regained the ball at its 38 and drove 82 yards on seven plays for the game-winning touchdown. Freshman Gary Brown scored on a 19-yard run with 3:04 left.

Key plays in the drive were three

runs for 21 yards by Thomas, and a 14-yard pass completion from quarterback Matt Knizner to Michael Alexander.

On West Virginia's next possession, cornerback Gary Wilkey intercepted a pass to preserve the Lions victory.

## Notre Dame 56 Navy 13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Anthony Johnson ran for four touchdowns and Tim Brown gained 173 all-purpose yards and caught a touchdown pass as No. 9 Notre Dame overwhelmed Navy 56-13 Saturday in college football.

Notre Dame, 6-1, scored touchdowns on six consecutive possessions, including all five in the first half, as the Fighting Irish raced to a 35-6 lead.

Johnson opened the scoring by scrambling six yards for a touchdown to cap Notre Dame's first possession, and Brown beat double coverage to catch a 51-yard pass from substitute quarterback Kent Graham to finish the first-half onslaught.

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## BC 20 Tennessee 18

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Willie Hielop and Tim Frager ran for touchdowns in the first nine minutes of the second half as Boston College unleashed a powerful running attack and upset 13th-ranked Tennessee 20-18 Saturday.

Tennessee, playing without injured quarterback Jeff Brubaker, trailed only 6-3 at halftime despite turning the ball over three times on its first four possessions.

But Boston College, noted more for its passing, stayed entirely on the ground to score two touchdowns before the Volunteers got the ball in the third quarter.

Leading 20-3, the Eagles survived Reggie Cobb's two touchdown runs, the last with 9:55 left in the game that was followed by a two-point conversion.

The Eagles, 5-4, finished with 70 carries for 844 yards, led by Jim Bell's 39 for 177 yards. Tennessee, dropped to 5-2-1.

Hielop scored on a 1-yard run with 5:54 gone in the third period to cap a 13-play, 79-yard drive.

## Michigan 29 Northwestern 6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michael Taylor, making his first start at quarterback, ran for 144 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in Michigan's 29-6 Big Ten football victory over Northwestern.

Taylor, a 6-foot, 195-pound junior from Lincoln Heights, Ohio, had

two touchdowns and a 144-yard TD run in the second quarter and sprinted 65 yards for a score in the third quarter.

Taylor was starting in place of Demetrius Brown, who was out with a broken thumb.

Jamir Morris, who gained 163 yards on 19 carries, had a 74-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, while Mike Gillette kicked field goals of 28, 22 and 43 yards for the Wolverines.

Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield, who ran for 49 yards and passed for 75, scored on a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. It was the first score in Michigan Stadium since 1980 for the Wildcats, snapping a string of three successive shutouts in Ann Arbor.

## Syracuse 24 Pittsburgh 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Don McPherson ran three yards for a first-period touchdown and threw scoring passes of 28 yards to Pat Kelly and 11 to Tommy Kane in the second quarter Saturday, leading unbeaten, eighth-ranked Syracuse to a 24-10 victory over Pitt.

McPherson's touchdown run and his scoring pass to tight end Kelly came after he scrambled away from a strong pass rush on third-down plays.

McPherson's 11-yard pass to flanker Kane with 14 seconds left in the first half gave the Orangemen a 24-0 lead and capped an 80-yard drive after Pitt blew a chance to get back in the game.

The Panthers had a first down at the Syracuse 23, but Pat Van Horn, who kicked a 37-yard field goal in the period, missed a 34-yard attempt.

## UCLA 31 Arizona St. 23

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — UCLA Coach Terry Donahue just conceded that his seventh-ranked Bruins have all but won the Pacific 10 Conference football championship with Saturday's 31-23 victory over Arizona State, but Pat Van Horn, who kicked a 37-yard field goal in the period, missed a 34-yard attempt.

"UCLA will have to lose three conference games now. For all intents and purposes, we're out," Cooper said. "We had a chance to win this one and everything was pointing toward it. But you can't make mistakes like we did and give UCLA the chance to make big plays. They came alive in the second half."

Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes to flanker Paco Craig during a 17-point, third-quarter UCLA rally.

The Bruins, now 7-1 overall and atop the league standings at 5-0 in the Rose Bowl race, trailed 9-0 at halftime before mounting their

sive rally in front of a national television audience and a standing-room-only crowd of 70,764 at Sun Devil Stadium.

The impact of the game was not a Rose Bowl decider, but at least we control our own destiny now," Donahue said. "It was an important game from the standpoint that if we didn't win, Arizona State would probably be going to the Rose Bowl again. We're not assured of it, but we're in pretty good shape now. We needed a good second half to do it, though, and Aikman came through. He had a fabulous game."

## Auburn 29 Florida 6

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Burger got out of the Auburn doghouse earlier than expected and passed for 218 yards and a touchdown as the sixth-ranked Tigers downed No. 10 Florida 29-6 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

Burger went through an on-again, off-again eligibility status with the NCAA earlier in the week, gaining reinstatement on Thursday.

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after being declared ineligible Wednesday for taking a free plane ride on a South Alabama news hunt. Auburn had held Burger out of last week's victory over Mississippi State and didn't allow Burger to start against Florida as a penalty for not cooperating with the investigation.

The penalty didn't last long. After starting quarterback Reggie Slater limited the snap on the first play of the game, Burger came off the bench to lead the Tigers, who took advantage of Florida mistakes throughout the game.

Burger, who completed 18 of 29 passes, gave the Tigers a 16-3 lead 23 seconds into the second half when he hit Lawyer Tillman on a 21-yard scoring strike.

Auburn's other touchdowns came on a 1-yard run by Harry Muse with 5:24 left in the game and on Stacy Danley's 14-yard run with 1:42 remaining.

## Alabama 21 Mississippi St. 18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Junior Bobby Humphrey, Alabama's all-time leading rusher, dived over from the 1 with 50 seconds left after scoring earlier on an 83-yard run as the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide defeated Mississippi State 21-18 in Southeastern Conference football Saturday night.

Alabama is now 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC. Mississippi State fell to 4-4 and 0-4 in the conference.

After Alabama led 14-3, the Bulldogs scored twice in the second half, on an 11-yard run by Orlando Wade and a 1-yard run by Hank Phillips, to make a 6-14 tie with less than 4 minutes left.

Alabama took the kickoff at the 23 and freshman quarterback Jeff Dunn moved the Crimson Tide to the 10 on passes of 18, 6, 5, 23 and 11 yards. Dunn ran to the 7 and, on fourth-and-3, Humphrey ran to the 1 and then scored on the next play.

The Bulldogs held a 5-0 lead on Joe Logan's 41-yard field goal when Humphrey, who earlier had broken Johnny Musso's career record, broke off tight tackle and ran 83 yards.

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## Engineers extend Columbia to 38 consecutive losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark McGowan passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday to lead Lehigh to a 26-10 victory over Columbia, extending the Lions' major-college-record losing streak to 38 games.

McGowan threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to fullback Brian Hickman in the first quarter and scored on a one-yard run in the second period as the Engineers, 4-4, recovered after being the first team this season to trail Columbia during a game.

Columbia, 0-7, took a 10-0 lead on Kurt Daabach's 41-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining in the first quarter, giving the Lions the lead in a game for the first time

since last Nov. 1 against Villanova. Columbia is now winless in its last 41 games since beating Yale 21-18 on Oct. 16, 1983, and has been outscored 249-58 this season.

Chris Kovalovich scored on a one-yard run at 12:12 of the first quarter to tie the score 7-7 after McGowan's touchdown pass to Hickman gave Lehigh the early lead. After a fumble recovery, Daabach followed with the Lions' first field goal in nearly two years.

But tailback Paul Sims sprinted, 48 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown at 11:45. McGowan plunged over from the 1 during the second quarter to give the Engineers a 20-10 halftime lead.

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# WAC: Soph QB leads BYU over Air Force, 24-13 Pac-10:

## USC dumps Cougars

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Sophomore Sean Covey, making his first start, threw one scoring pass and Mike O'Brien ran for two others, leading Brigham Young to a 24-13 Western Athletic Conference victory over Air Force Saturday.

With the win, the Cougars, 4-3 overall and 3-1 in WAC games, kept alive their hopes of regaining the conference crown they lost last year after a 10-year reign. The Cougars still trail unbeaten Wyoming, which defeated Colorado State 20-16 Saturday.

Wyoming, 6-2 and 4-0, already has defeated Brigham Young and the Cougars' only chance of winning

### College football

back at least a share of the title is to continue winning their conference games and hope another WAC team defeats the Cougars.

Air Force jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Steve Yarbrough and a 37-yard run by Anthony Robinson. Meanwhile, the Falcon defense held Covey to no pass completions in the first quarter and the Cougars had minus 8 yards total offense.

But Covey, named by Coach

LaVell Edwards earlier this week to replace Bob Jensen to give the Cougars an offensive spark, took control and engineered four scoring drives in the second and third quarters.

He teamed with Fred Whittingham for a 6-yard touchdown pass and O'Brien scored twice on runs of 2 yards each.

Leonard Chitty, who set a school record with his 36th consecutive conversion kick after O'Brien's second touchdown, also kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter.

BYU's defense, led by Scott Peterson, held Air Force quarterback Dee-Dowis in check much of the afternoon.

Peterson intercepted Dowis twice and fell on one Air Force fumble.

**Wyoming 20 Colorado St. 15**

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Gerald Abraham rushed for 143 yards and scored twice as Wyoming beat Colorado State 20-15 Saturday.

Abraham put the sluggish Cougars up 7-0 less than 10 minutes into the game when he took a pass from Craig Burnett 68 yards for a touchdown.

Colorado State, 1-7 overall and 1-4 in the WAC, replied with 512-142 in the half when quarterback Scooter Molander found Todd Yert in the end zone between three days to stay undefeated in Western Athletic Conference play.

The Cougars, 6-2 overall and 4-0 in the WAC, twice allowed Colorado State inside their 10-yard line in the fourth quarter but each time Ram-Tony Carr fumbled the ball away.

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**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** Steven Webster rushed for 167 yards and four touchdowns in the 72-0 Saturday game as Southern Cal dominated Washington State 42-7 to stay in the Rose Bowl race.

The Trojans improved their Pacific-10 record to 4-1, second behind UCLA, the only team with a perfect conference record. Southern Cal is 5-3 overall.

Washington State hurt by turnovers, dropped to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the Pac-10.

The game was played in a steady drizzle and drew a crowd of only 23,834 to the Coliseum. It was the smallest crowd for a Southern Cal home game since the Trojans and Washington attracted just 23,442 to the stadium in 1950.

## Washington 28 Oregon St. 12

SEATTLE (AP) — Fullback Tony Covington scored two first-half touchdowns and freshman Greg Lewis ran 10 yards for a key score in the final period Saturday as Washington Huskies beat Oregon State 28-12 in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Washington quarterback Chris Chandler scored on a 2-yard run with 2:31 left.

The Beavers lost their top two quarterbacks, junior Erik Wilhelm and sophomore Mark Bennett, with injuries. Kent Riddle, a freshman walk-on from Iowa City, Iowa, wound up directing the Beavers in the final quarter.

Troy Bussanich accounted for all of Oregon State's points with field goals of 26, 23, 46 and 38 yards.

## Arizona 23 Stanford 13

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Cecil intercepted four passes Saturday, tying two Pacific-10 football records and helping the Arizona Wildcats post a come-from-behind, 23-13 victory over Stanford.

Ronald Veala ran for a touchdown and passed for another, with Cecil's 40-yard interception return setting up the second TD, in the third period to give Arizona a 20-10 lead.

Cecil, the Wildcats' all-conference senior safety, tied a single-game conference record with the four interceptions, including one on the last play of the day. He also equaled the career record, raising his total to 20.

Arizona's trained 10-8 after Stanford's David Sweeney made a 46-yard field goal early in the third period. The Wildcats went ahead on a 37-yard TD run by Penn, their freshman quarterback.

The go-ahead, 41-yard drive featured a 21-yard pass from Veala to Derek Hill, who totaled 208 yards on seven receptions including long gains for 49, 49 and 46 yards.

## California 20 Oregon 6

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Linebacker David Ortega picked off the Oregon pass Saturday as California's surprisingly tough defense led the Bears to a 20-6 upset victory over the Ducks in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Another linebacker, DeWayne Odom, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for the Bears, who held the Ducks to just five yards rushing as Cal picked up its first conference victory of the season.

Oregon quarterbacks threw five interceptions — and — were sacked seven times as the Ducks lost their third Pac-10 game in a row to drop to 2-3 in the conference and 4-4 overall.

## Perez passes San Jose St. over Utah St.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 19-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Perez to Kenny Roberts sparked a second-half scoring drive as league-leading San Jose State downed Utah State 24-14 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association football game Saturday.

Holding USU scoreless, the Spartan offense ran up 14 points in the final half, including a two-point conversion after Perez hit Roberts with 12:09 remaining.

Perez, ranked fifth in the nation for total yards, passed for 255 against the Aggies to boost San Jose's record to 8-1 overall, 6-0 in the Pac-10.

Utah State fell to 2-6 and 1-3.

San Jose State delivered the first points in the game, scoring on a 6-yard run by tailback Kenny Johnson, followed by a 45-yard Perez pass to Guy Liggins, which put the ball on the 6-yard line.

San Jose State's defense toughened in the second quarter, giving Perez a chance to work over the Aggies himself. The Spartans closed the scoring with a 37-yard field goal by Sergio Olivarez.

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# Chargers will get a real test vs. Browns

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

Their replacement team got the San Diego Chargers to the top of the AFC West playoffs. But it may be someone else, anyone but a replacement player — Chip Banks — who keeps them here.

The Chargers, nearly everyone's choice to finish last in their division, are now 5-1, their best start since 1968. Three of those wins came from the strike replacements and it carried over when the regulars came back to replace the starters suited up last week. Les Miller, who a month ago was making plastic handles in a factory, fell on a fumble for a touchdown in a 42-21 win over Kansas City.

## Pro football

But the replacements are starting to disappear — Rick Neuheisel, the strike quarterback, was cut this week — and reality may set in this week when the Cleveland Browns, one of the AFC favorites, come to town.

The focus will be on Banks, the Pro Bowl linebacker shipped to San Diego on draft day after five jumpy years in Cleveland. Now he wants his revenge, and is taking aim at quarterback Bernie Kosar.

"I had a few teams circling that I looked at to play for this year, and that was one of them, the Browns," Banks says. "I wouldn't mind-pouncing on Kosar a couple of times."

But San Diego Coach Al Saunders is trying to keep Banks from providing too much fodder for the Cleveland bulletin board.

"I don't think this is a crusade for Chip," Banks agrees. "I expect him to play with the competitiveness and intensity that he's shown but I think it would only be natural for him to want to perform well."

In other games Sunday, Houston led Cincinnati, Indianapolis at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Chicago; the Los Angeles Raiders at New England; New Orleans at Atlanta; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at Miami; Tampa Bay, Green Bay, at Milwaukee; Washington at Buffalo; Detroit at Denver; Minnesota at Seattle and San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

The New York Giants are at Dallas Monday night.

## Minnesota (3-3)

The Dome field advantage may be the key to the Minnesota Vikings' Scabavika this week when they face the Metrodome. In fact, this might qualify as the week's most in-

teresting game — the Vikings' regulars are 3-0 and Seattle looked like the Super Bowl team it's supposed to be against the Raiders last week.

Wade Wilson, who threw five interceptions, will lead the Browns' 4-2-7, continuing at quarterback for Minnesota. Tommy Kramer remains out with a pinched nerve but may have a hard time getting his job back anyway.

In fact, Minnesota is looking like an almost sure wild-card team and might have challenged the Bears in the NFC Central had it not been for the diamond strike replacements.

This will be a ground game. D.J. Dozier had three short touchdown runs for Minnesota last week and Darrin Nelson had a long one — 79 yards. Chuck Knox always prefers to keep the ball on the ground — anyone with Curt Warner and John L. Williams would.

## San Francisco (5-1)

at Los Angeles Rams (1-5)

And this was supposed to be a crucial game?

The San Francisco regulars may not be that impressive, but the 49ers, aided by regulars, went 3-0 during the strike and their most dangerous challenge are four games back and depleted by the Eric Dickerson mess. Charles White starts again for the Rams.

So it may not even matter that Joe Montana has a sore arm and might be replaced by Steve Young.

The elusive Young may actually help the San Francisco running attack, which netted just 75 yards in New Orleans last week. So may Joe Cribbs, who is ready to take over for two rookies, Doug DuBoise and Terrence Flagger, who netted just 17 yards between them against New Orleans last week.

"All our backs are good athletes but the system's not easy," says Cribbs, who has had stretch-line arguments.

## New York Giants (1-5)

at Dallas (8-1) (Monday night)

Like everyone else, the Giants are mad at the Cowboys and the Cowboys remain mad at each other. Now that there seems to be a little more peace between strikers and non-strikers following the debacle in Philadelphia, they are back to arguing whether Herschel Walker or Tony Dorsett should start at tailback.

"You've got two pretty good backs here," says Dorsett. "To try to alternate them at tailback — this is the SMU Tony Express, this is the National Football League. I hear Herschel say they're going to have to make a decision, and that's probably what it's going to have to come down to."

This is a rematch of the one game the Giants should never have lost — you can write off their three losses as a fluke. The opening-nighter with the Bears but not the 16-14 home loss to Dallas the day be-

fore the strike.

New York may have to try for revenge without Joe Morris as it tries to get back into the playoff picture. Morris has ankle and knee problems and may be replaced by Lee Rozell, which also says something about Ott Anderson's status.

## Los Angeles Raiders (8-3)

at New England (3-3)

Bo Jackson, who stood on the sidelines with his helmet under his arm last week, may finally get a chance at his hobby. But will it make much difference with Rusty Hilger at quarterback?

The Patriots, arguably the best team in the AFC East, have yet to prove it — they're just 1-2 in real games, leaving them in a four-team muddle at 3-3. They're also without their best running back, Craig James, out 6-8 weeks after knee surgery.

One other sidelight — this marks the return of Bill Holloway, the union vice president traded away by the Patriots in one of the many strike sidesteps. What does it say about Holloway — that he isn't a starter on a weak offensive line.

## Washington (5-1)

at Buffalo (3-3)

Pencil in Washington as the NFC East champion — the only team with the manpower to beat them, the Giants, is four games behind.

But the Redskins have defensive weaknesses that can be exploited by Jim Kelly, who threw for 959 yards and three touchdowns in the 34-31 overtime shootout with Miami's Dan Marino last week. So may be the Bills into a four-way tie atop the AFC East.

"I'm not anxious to try against Kelly," says Darrell Green, by far the best of an otherwise suspect Washington secondary. "He has that quality-Marino has, the strong shotgun pass. Deep inside I hope he has an off day."

Washington, meanwhile, gets back a healthy George Rogers, who has been suffering from a shoulder sprain and carried just once for 5 yards in the 17-16 win over the Jets last week.

## Kansas City (1-5)

at Chicago (6-1)

Having been duly humbled by its one-point victory in Tampa, Chicago is owed for a Bear.

A statistic to remember: Jim McMahon will start at quarterback for Chicago. The Bears are 23-0 in his last 23 starts.

## Philadelphia (2-4)

The Eagles are upset because the oddsmakers have made them underdogs.

They shouldn't be. The Cardinals are a team that lost two of three strike games even with 21 regulars across the line that went punted by the Giants last week.

The question is whether Buddy Ryan is mad at Gene Stallings and

will try to run it up the way he did against the Cowboys. Probably not, but the easily intimidated Neal Lomax probably won't enjoy Reggie White and Jerome Brown in his face all day.

## Denver (3-2)

Darryl Rogers' job security is already shaky.

Denver's health is shaky, but not John Elway's.

Which means that having melted to Don Majkowski last week, the Lions may drive one more spike through Rogers' heart.

## Houston (4-2)

at Cincinnati (2-4)

Ever since he ran the ball with six seconds left in the last pre-strike game and handed the 49ers a gift win, Sam Wyche's job has been on the line.

If Houston's strike team finally got its regulars into the mood to go, Wyche could be in more danger.

## Pittsburgh (4-2)

at Miami (2-4)

Chuck Noll at Don Shula, a coaching classic.

Mark Malone at Dan Marino, a quarterback mismatch.

Both the Miami defense, James Johnson offside, stop Ernest Jackson and Walter Abernethy.

## Indianapolis (8-3)

at New York Jets (3-3)

It may be up to the Jets to restore the natural order of things in the AFC East. They might have beaten Washington last week and the strike helped them to the extent that some of their injured defenders had time to get healthier.

Or is Ron Meyer really the first Colts coach in 15 years to overcome the obstacle of Bob Irsay?

## New Orleans (3-3)

at Atlanta (2-4)

For the first time in his two-year tenure in New Orleans, Jim Mora was visibly upset last week by his team's failure to beat the 49ers in a game that could have placed them in serious contention.

Will the anger carry over? It may — but the biggest problem is quarterback. When you kick five field goals and lose 24-22, it means someone can't get the ball in the end zone.

## Tampa Bay (1-3)

at Green Bay (3-2-1)

Ray Perkins actually has the Bucs thinking they're a good team and Vinny Testaverde hasn't even played yet.

The Bucs have one advantage — it's only Nov. 1, which means they won't have to deal with the odds maker — Steve DeBerg has more than 100 more experience than Don Majkowski, who may be the only 10th-round draft choice in recent memory to become a starting quarterback as a rookie.

On the other hand, Johnny Unitas was a free agent.

# Could this be year LA wins consecutive NBA championships?

By BILL BARNARD  
The Associated Press

## Pro basketball

The only thing the Los Angeles Lakers haven't accomplished in the Magic Johnson era is win consecutive championships. No one in the NBA has done that since the 1960s Boston Celtics, but this could be the year.

Boston is a year older and will play without the injured Kevin McHale until December or January, jeopardizing the homecourt advantage the Celtics needed so desperately last spring in the playoffs.

But Detroit and Atlanta have the players to challenge, but they did little to improve themselves in the offseason and lack championship-round experience.

Houston has Twin Towers Akeem Olatujun and Ralph Sampson signed and healthy, but the roster-ending search for a backup center continues.

Seattle and Chicago are stocked with young talent and took big steps to improve themselves, but both lost more often than they won last season and can't be expected to make the giant leap to the top.

The NBA opens its 42nd season next Sunday. Coach Pat Riley is feeling frisky about the Lakers' chances of a fifth title in this decade and a repeat of last June's championship.

"Repeating is the only thing left for this team," Riley said. "It's something that could make us special. It's a two-year window we have to catch."

After winning the 1987 title, Riley said the Lakers would win again this season.

"When we won in June, I guaranteed that we would repeat," Riley said. "I'm not a booster as a rule, but I still stand by that statement because I believe we can rise to the challenge."

Riley is standing pat with the lineup that won a league-best 65 games in the regular season.

Even if free agents Jeff Lamp and Milt Wagner catch the roster, they won't take playing time away from the seven-man core.

After losing MVP Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, MVP Johnson, James Worthy, A.C. Green, Byron Scott, Mychal Thompson and Michael Cooper.

Riley said past champions took a defensive stance against the rest of the league.

"We don't want to take the attitude of defending champions because that means we're feeding off the other teams," Riley said. "We want to have the attitude of teams like Dallas and Atlanta that want to go out and win it the first time."

To repeat the Lakers must avoid the kind of injuries that sabotage Boston last season.

"The main area we can improve is the frontcourt," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said, but his team was already hobbled.

"Kevin McHale might be out until January and the earliest we expect Bill Walton to return is March," Jones said.

But with a starting lineup that includes Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge, the Celtics should be able to win the Atlantic Division again and battle Detroit and Atlanta for the best record in the Eastern Conference. Rookies Reggie Miller and Brad Johnson are free-agent acquisitions.

Like O'Keefe could give relief to the overworked starters.

The Julius Erving era is over in Philadelphia, but rebounding champion Charles Barkley and guard Maurice Cheeks will keep the 76ers from falling far. Other keys will be the improvement of center Tim Lincecum and whether Andrew Toney steps forward at shooting guard.

Washington, New Jersey and New York, with new Coach Rick Pitino, should bring up the rear in the Atlantic Division. All three could be squeezed out of the playoffs by Los Angeles from the strong Central Division.

The Pistons, who came within a Larry Bird steal of upsetting the Celtics in the playoffs, have a good mix of veterans Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and Adrian Dantley and young play-

ers Dennis Rodman, Joe Dumars and John Salley. William Bedford, the No. 8 pick in the 1986 draft who got involved in the Phoenix drug scandal, could be a steal or a divisive factor.

Atlanta added jumping-jack rookie Dallas Comegys to a stable of strong players who appear to lack only maturity. Dominique Wilkins no longer has to score 30 points for the Hawks to win.

Thanks to a supporting group of Kevin Willis, Glenn Rivers, Randy Wittman, Rudy Webb and Cliff Levington.

Chicago hopes to rely less on Michael Jordan. Last season he became the only player other than Wilt Chamberlain to score 3,000 points in a season, but he finished 40.4 percent of the 6-10 forward Horace Grant will make the team along with 7.2 Aris Gilmore, no longer an All-Star at 38, but able to provide inside help to forward Charles Oakley.

"Michael shouldn't have to take any big shot," Chicago Coach Doug Collins said. "We got too predictable in close games last season. We were 5-6 in games decided by three points or less, and we need to turn that around."

Milwaukee won 60 games but had its streak of six straight division titles snapped last season. The Bucks have a new coach in Del Harris, replacing highly regarded Don Nelson, and pivotal star Sidney Moncrief is on the sidelines with knee problems.

"Ricky Pierce, the NBA's top sixth man, and fellow guards John Lucas and Craig Hodges missed training camp with contending injuries."

Clayton Krampton, Brad Daugherty and John Williams all made the NBA all-rookie team, and Indiana has young frontcourt talent in Chuck Person, Wayne Tisdale and Herb Williams. But both teams need a few years to make progress in a strong division.

In the West, Houston will improve if Sampson and Olatujun stay healthy, while Dallas, for the first time, has to overcome the shock of losing to Seattle in the first round of the playoffs.

Mark Aguirre, Sam Perkins, Jon Koster, Darryl Dawkins, and Derek Harper form a solid starting five for new Coach John MacLeod, but the Mavericks didn't have a productive draft for the first time since 1982.

It could be a breakthrough year for Utah, which added strength in a fitness conference, with a steady Darryl Dawkins and Mervyn Turpin, while giving up little. Karl Malone is an emerging all-star forward for the Jazz, who could win the division if Darrell Griffith regains his shooting touch.

Denver also is hoping for a comeback, but is off-injured forward Calvin Nix to help high-scoring Alex English. Sacramento might do better to hire Bill Russell as a player rather than as coach, while San Antonio must wait and pray that No. 1 draft pick David Robinson will seeme day sign the Spurs' dotted line.

Seattle, with 20-point scorer Xavier McDaniel, Dale Ellis, Tom Chambers, had the top 10 draft picks in Olden Polynice and Derrick McKey.

The Sonics will challenge Portland, which lost center Sam Bowie to another broken leg, and Golden State for division honors behind the Lakers.

The Los Angeles Clippers, with point guard Norm Nixon returning from injury, rookies Reggie Williams, Joe Wolf and Ken Norman and new Coach Gene Shue, hope to rise in the standings from a 12-70 record in 1986.

Drug-scandalized Phoenix could have an interesting season with whistle-blowing. Walter Davis and Jay Humphries starting alongside each other in the backcourt.

# Britain breaks America's Wightman Cup streak

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Great Britain's Duane Snigden won the United States' 23-match Wightman Cup tennis winning streak Saturday with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Zina Garrison.

Durie's victory helped the British avoid a third consecutive shutout in the annual seven-match challenge series between the two countries.

The U.S. team captain, Brad Shriver, began Saturday's final round of play by routing Great Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-4, 6-3, giving the American women a 6-0 lead.

After Durie's singles win, she teamed with Hobbs to down Garrison and Lori McNeil 0-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the final match, giving the U.S. a 2-1 victory.

"It meant a lot for us to win," said the British team captain, Durie, after the doubles match. "All though we were eliminated, we wanted to win as many matches as possible today."

The U.S. locked up its ninth straight Wightman Cup title Friday night by winning both matches to take a 2-0 lead, and Shriver tied the

## Tennis

Americans' advantage going into Saturday's play was a factor in the two British wins.

"We had concluded already with the win," she said. "We were going in two different directions. They were going up and we were coming down."

Durie controlled the tempo of her singles match, dominating net play and taking advantage of several unforced errors by Garrison — including a double fault to lose the first set.

The question is whether Buddy Ryan is mad at Gene Stallings and Americans' advantage going into Saturday's play was a factor in the two British wins.

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# Watson carries four-stroke lead into final round at Nabisco

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It wasn't the best round of Tom Watson's career. But his 1-under-par 69 Saturday was enough to keep him comfortably ahead of the pack after three rounds of the \$3 million Nabisco Championships.

"I would have liked to have advanced myself from the field a little more," Watson said, "but I'm four under in any golf tournament."

That's the margin he has going into Sunday's final round of the richest tournament in golf history.

But the \$3 million in prize money to be distributed Sunday "is the second thing on my mind," Watson said. "I'm not going to win the tournament. The longer you play, without winning, the sweeter vic-

## Golf

tor will be for the \$215,000 check that goes to Sunday's winner. Meir lost to John McEnroe in last year's final.

Currently the world's fifth-ranked player, Meir mixed razor-sharp passing shots, booming drives and deceptive touches at the net to dazzle Wilander, who never got into the match.

Wilander wanted to change the tactics of the match, but he never got it going," Meir said.

After losing the opening game, Meir went on a roll, winning game straight in devastating style to take the first set.

He sent the Swede to all corners — the backcourt or lured him in to net to produce winners with either straight backhands or cross-court

feet) on No. 13 over the backboard," Watson said.

"I'll have to shoot in the 60s tomorrow to win it. It will be a good test," he said.

Ben Crenshaw, Australian Greg Norman and West German Bernhard Langer all made a move at Watson's lead at one point or another, but all fell back after double bogeys.

Narvan got tangled up in trees a couple of times on the 10th hole, reached the green in four "and 3" putted from 15 feet for the fastest 7 you ever saw," he said. Despite that, he finished with a 68.

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Crenshaw left his ball in a bunker on the par-3 13th hole for a double bogey, while Langer also took

## Golf

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## Warm fall, market pinch Idaho retailers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Unseasonably warm, dry weather is taking its toll on Idaho retailers this fall.

And while the holiday shopping season might provide a temporary respite, the stock market crash is expected to hurt them even more down the road.

The market's wild gyrations might already have shaken the confidence of Idaho consumers, still banking in the glow of the state's recent emergence from five years of recession. But that hasn't yet shown up in reduced retail traffic.

Indeed, the national economic

downturn forecast by many experts might not convince Idaho shoppers to tighten their purse strings before the end of the year. But economists and business analysts generally agree the market's retreat eventually will lead the state back into recession.

"I think confidence is down, but how soon that translates into expenditure patterns is unclear," Boise State University economist Brian McGrath said. "What we've seen in Idaho is that we can be in a recession despite a national recovery, but I don't think that the reverse of that is true."

So far, the thermometer has been

a bigger concern to Idaho department stores than the Dow Jones Industrial Index. Sales of everything from winter coats and snow tires to skirts and antifreeze have suffered from the extended Indian summer following a year of record drought.

"We've gone at least five or six weeks into a fall with no cold weather, which is unprecedented," said Tim Brennan, executive director of the Idaho Retailers Association. "Sales in department stores are down at least 10 percent. But the minute we hit 10-above weather, and we get some snow, people are going to be buying."

Once that hurdle is cleared, Brennan

sees little indication that the stock market will have much impact on purchases most shoppers will make during the Christmas season.

"Only when they're buying an item that's going to require them to assume a monthly payment, then I think you'll see some small psychological effect on reducing those sales," he said. "Talking to retailers and others, it's a conversation piece that comes up, but I don't see among the general public the fear that took place when the people who are speculating on the stock market."

Pete Skamser, head of the Idaho

chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business, shares that cautious optimism. He agrees with Brennan's projection that Idaho consumers generally will shrug off the crash and send December's adjusted retail sales about 1 percent above a year ago.

"Short term, you're dealing with how much money out of pocket you perceive the effect of this market behavior being," Skamser said. "For the average Idahoan, I suspect that's a real small amount of money."

McGrath acknowledges there is only a tenuous connection between past market declines and consumer

spending, and he thinks the momentum of Idaho's new-found economic strength probably will stave off an immediate drop in retail demand.

"But we haven't had a lot of experience with declines of this magnitude," he said. "The minute we see significant declines in consumer and investment spending, that's a pretty good indication that we're in the first stages of a recession."

That could begin early next year, analysts say, with curtailed spending creating reductions in business inventories and subsequent job layoffs that would cut short Idaho.

See RETAIL on Page D10

## Farmers keeping eye on commodity prices

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — While investors eye world stock markets, U.S. farmers are watching farm commodity prices amid predictions Wall Street's collapse will make things worse for agriculture.

U.S. farm income could fall \$2 billion in each of the next two years despite such positive factors for agriculture as a weaker dollar and lower interest rates, Terry Franci, an economist with the Chicago-based American Farm Bureau Federation, said — past Wednesday.

"The impact of lower equity values worldwide will offset whatever positive impact you get from the lower value of the dollar," Franci said.

A weaker dollar would encourage more foreign buying of U.S. farm products, and expected lower interest rates would help reduce the debt load on farmers, he said.

But a slowdown in economic growth worldwide because of a diminished pool of investment capital caused by the stock market's plunge would cut projected farm income in 1988 and 1989 from \$40 billion to \$38 billion or \$39 billion, Franci said.

Franci said he based his projections on the Dow Jones industrial average stabilizing near 2,000 points.

Some analysts believe the recent sell-off of stocks is a harbinger of recession, but for many farmers a recession began long ago.

"A kind of feel like now everyone's going to feel what the farmers have been going through for the last four or five years," said Rebecca Beeler, a McClain, Ill., farm wife and mother of three.

Mrs. Beeler and her husband, Bill, grow soybeans and corn on their 3,000-acre farm. She said the value of their land has fallen from \$4,000 to \$1,800 an acre in five years.

"Our net worth has just shrunk so much that it makes things difficult for our cash flow," she said in a telephone interview. "We can't borrow as much money because we don't have as many assets."

Many Wall Street investors might make the same complaint.

Though stock prices have fallen, grain and soybean prices have been fairly stable since they plummeted along with Dow Jones industrial average Oct. 19.

Soybeans sold on the cash market for \$5.17 1/2 a bushel Tuesday, 1/2 cents more than they fetched Oct. 16, the Friday before the Dow took its 608-point dive.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, futures market, a bushel of soybeans for November delivery cost about \$5.39 Tuesday. That's about 5 cents less than the settle-

ment price Oct. 16, but the decline hasn't been nearly as severe as the drop in stock prices.

The gap between cash and futures prices traditionally widens during the fall harvest, Franci said.

Meat producers — especially beef farmers — may have a tougher time if a recession cuts the demand for meat, he said.

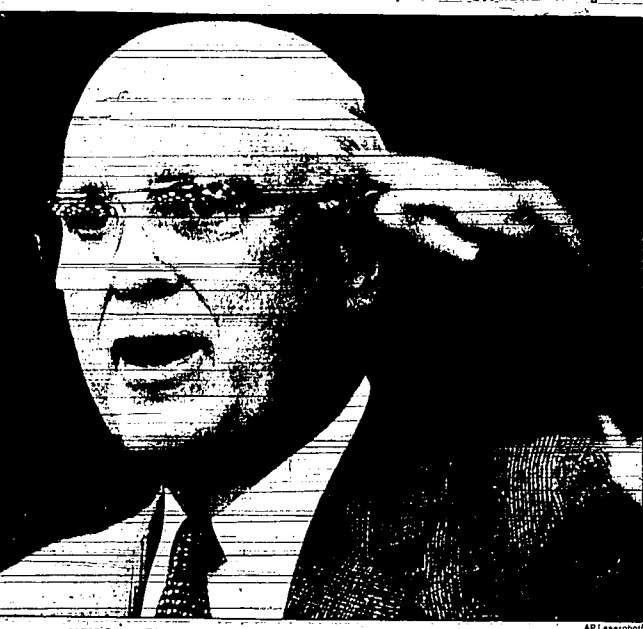
Mel Mantermach, a cattle feedlot operator in Monticello, Iowa, said he's worried about the approximately 5-cent-a-pound drop in cattle prices since Oct. 16.

"Our main concern is that you can't figure on anything, you can't know what's going to happen," Mantermach said. "We're betting that if this thing doesn't turn around and come back, there'll be a lot of red ink let on the feeder cattle."

Franci said the drop in cattle prices was probably due more to abundant supplies than to fears of a recession-related drop in demand.

Farmers are concerned that Congress will decide the stock market's downturn will be due to the U.S. trade deficit and enact protectionist trade legislation, said Mike Walsten, executive editor of the Pro Farmer Newsletter in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In that situation, trade partners might retaliate by buying their grain from countries other than the United States, Walsten said.



USX Corp. Chairman David Roderick optimistic about outlook for his industry.

## Roderick leads restructuring of USX into fuel, steel giant

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Elbert H. Gary began with a "rounded proposition" for organizing a business and designed U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker and its first billion-dollar company.

Seventy-eight years later, David M. Roderick took over a behemoth that was out of shape and out of proportion to its markets. He redesigned it as the oil, gas and steel giant, USX Corp.

No two chairmen have had more impact on the company than the Chicago attorney and the Pittsburgh financial analyst.

"Over the past five years, I doubt if there's any company in the United States that's been more restructured than U.S. Steel," Roderick said during a recent interview. "We're very pleased with the way things are evolving."

Life began for USX after Gary advised financier J.P. Morgan that a truly efficient steel company needed to mine, move and process its own raw materials, melt steel as well as roll it into finished shapes, and even erect the beams it produced.

"This 'rounded proposition,' an extension of Andrew Carnegie's into-

grated steel operations near Pittsburgh, was fulfilled with the consolidation of Morgan's Federal Steel Co., Carnegie's prototype operation and others, which together accounted for 60 percent of the nation's steel production.

Capitalized at a record \$1.4 billion in 1901, the colossus prospered serving a growing, steel-hungry nation.

But by the 1970s, the market's appetite was diminishing and imports were satisfying a big portion of what remained. U.S. Steel was trying to compete with some of the oldest equipment in the country, such as the steam engine that powered one of its mills at Youngstown, Ohio.

When Roderick was elected chairman in April 1979, an era had begun of huge steel industry losses, \$9 billion to date, and some of his biggest competitors were pushed into or near bankruptcy court.

Under Roderick's hand, USX managed not only to survive as the nation's largest steelmaker, but become the nation's low-cost producer. USX now appears on the threshold of sustained profits largely because it has changed so greatly from what it was.

"We think we're going to be rewarded for some of the judgments we've made," said Roderick, 63, a mainstay's son who led a Marine Corps platoon, earned his college degrees at night and made a career of finding the bottom line.

The rewards include excess cash of an estimated \$1 billion after dividends and capital programs, in each of the next two years, he said.

Roderick's strategic moves, few of which escaped criticism on Wall Street or Main Street, began early.

In 1979, he closed the antiquated Youngstown plant, which had survived in part because that is where his predecessor, Edgar B. Snodgrass, began his career with the company.

Roderick also scrapped Spar's plan to build a mammoth steel complex on Lake Erie at Conneaut, Ohio. While still believing domestic steel demand would grow to 130 million tons by 1985, Roderick declared the plant's \$3.5 billion price tag too high for the uneasy economy of 1980.

Domestic steel shipments, in fact, sagged to 73 million tons by 1985, with imports filling the remainder of the 96 million tons of domestic demand.

See RODERICK on Page D8

## Nevada firm opens office in new park

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — A Nevada-based biotechnology company has become the first out-of-state occupant of Washington State University's Research and Technology Park, officials said.

Maxell Hybrids, a Reno firm developing technology for hybrid crops, will occupy a 350-square-foot office at the WSU park, director John Schade told a press conference Thursday.

"We looked at Washington State as the most renowned university for wheat research in the world. To be perfectly honest with you, we had no other option," said Patrick Maxon, Maxell's chief executive.

The firm has applied for a patent to cover the technology that will be tested at the research park. Maxell has given \$61,950 to WSU agronomist Cal Konzak to evaluate the technology as it may apply to hybrid wheat, barley and other crops.

## Irrigation acreage in slight increase

The Associated Press

BOISE — Reflecting the high participation by Idaho farmers in federal land-tiling programs, Idaho Power Co. reports that irrigated agricultural land in its service area increased by less than 13,000 acres this year.

The increase was the second lowest for the company since 1949. Only last year's increase of under 12,600 acres was lower.

Over 23,600 irrigation pumps operating on more than 7 million acres in its service territory of southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Northern Nevada.

In response to the federal government's attempt to curb the market-depressing grain surpluses, Idaho farmers have taken over two-thirds of a million acres out of production in the past two years.

But despite the marginal increase in irrigated land this year, electricity sales to Idaho Power irrigators increased 5 percent as farmers nursed their planted acreages through the worst drought in a decade. Utility officials said normal weather conditions would have resulted in less than a 2 percent increase in sales.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power reported that the 1987 drought has left the 10 major reservoirs serving its hydrogeneration system below the level last year as the state headed into the drought.

The company said the Bureau of Reclamation has stopped all but a trickle of water through the American Falls Dam in an effort to get a start on filling that reservoir for next year. The move has taken Idaho Power's 22-jig-wat generators out of operation until the outflow is increased.

## Bank appoints Nelson to post in Utah

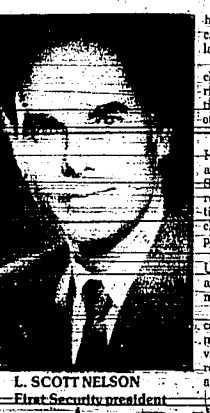
BOISE (AP) — L. Scott Nelson, First Security Bank of Idaho's president and chief administrative officer since December, has been promoted to the same position at First Security's sister bank in Salt Lake City.

Nelson, formerly of Twin Falls, will assume his new job at First Security Bank of Utah before year's end. He will be responsible for daily operating decisions.

The Idaho bank, with assets of \$1.74 billion, is the state's second largest. The Utah bank has \$2.66 billion in assets. Both are owned by Salt Lake City-based First Security Corp., which announced the promotion Wednesday.

Nelson replaces Craig Westra, who resigned in August to become president and chief executive officer at Community Bank of Los Angeles.

"It's come together very rapidly," Nelson said in a telephone interview from Hawaii. "It's a major change for us, but we (Nelson and



his wife, Sara) are pleased. In my case, I'll be involved in (Utah's) largest and, I think, its best bank."

James E. Phelps, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Bank of Idaho, will resume the role of president and will retain his other titles.

Nelson will report to Robert Haines, who is president, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Bank of Utah. Haines will remain chairman and chief executive of the bank and president and chief administrative officer of the parent corporation.

Nelson also was named to the Utah bank's senior loan committee and asset and liability management committee and board of directors.

He also becomes a member of the corporation's asset and liability management committee and its investment policy committee. He already is on the corporation's management committee.

A native of Lewiston, Nelson at-

tended Twin Falls elementary and high school, and graduated from Idaho State University in 1964. He earned a master's degree at the University of Utah a year later and has graduated from advanced banking schools.

Nelson joined First Security in 1969 as budget director and special projects officer. He became assistant vice president and commercial bank officer two years later and in 1974 advanced to vice president and cashier. In 1977 he was promoted to manager of the Boise office, became assistant to the chairman in 1981 and was elected senior vice president a year later.

After a restructuring of the bank in 1983, Nelson was elected executive vice president of the community banking group, with statewide responsibilities. In April, 1986, he was chosen executive vice president of the commercial banking group and advanced to president eight months later.

## Antacids mean more from burp-free bovines

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — It's not easy to burp a cow, so Southern Illinois University researchers want a more scientific route to find a solution for bovine indigestion.

The solution: Antacids similar to ones Madison Avenue promotes for people.

"The result: the cows feel better and give more milk, and their owners make more money."

"They don't mind," said Anthony Young, associate dean for research at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus. "We blend it with their food and they don't appear to even notice it."

When dairy cattle are fed extra grain like corn and less forage like hay, acids build up in their

stomachs, Young said.

The problem crops up when grain is cheap and plentiful, Young said, because farmers substitute corn for hay.

Excess acidity means a cow might stop eating, which results in lost milk production, lower butterfat levels and less profit, Young said.

Researchers tested several buffer compounds similar to ingredients in antacid tablets that people chew or drop into a glass of water, Young said.

"We found that by including these buffers, we got somewhere around a 10 percent improvement in milk production and a similar improvement in butterfat," said Young.

There was no difference in the effectiveness of the two buffers, he said, and no observed side effect.



## Business Beat

### Small business series set

**BURLEY** - A series of workshops for retail business owners will be conducted by the Mayor of Burley, Small Business Administration, Burley Merchant Association and the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

The three part program will start Nov. 3, at the Burley Inn, 7 to 9 p.m.

The primary purpose of the workshops is to improve the skills of small business owners in the areas of merchandising, marketing and subjects are as follows:

Nov. 3, Retail Merchandising, Bill Eaton, COLGORE of Southern Idaho; Nov. 4, Marketing, Bob Flannery, SBA; Nov. 5, Retail Theft, Tim Brennan, Idaho Retailers Assn.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230. There will be a \$6 fee for the seminars. Special arrangements for the handicapped are available upon request.

### Lytle Signs chosen for work

**TWIN FALLS** - Lytle Signs, Inc. of Twin Falls has been chosen as the sole supplier of exterior business signage for the 22 new branch offices of Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to Robert P. Link, senior vice president and Idaho division manager.

The branches, stretching across the state from McCall to Rexburg, are part of Washington Federal's July acquisition of the former Provident Federal and United First Federal Savings and Loan Associations.

The Lytle firm, now celebrating its 39th year serving the Magic Valley and other Idaho communities, was founded in 1948 by Ray Lytle. In 1975, his son, Rex, was named president and general manager.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, with headquarters in Seattle, has the largest savings and loan operation in the state of Idaho and Washington with 45 branch locations.

### Association picks officers

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Credit Association held its annual installation dinner at the Holiday Inn, Oct. 8, 1987.

The newly installed officers for the upcoming year are: president, Mary Lou Webb, manager for Magic Valley-Credit Bureau; vice president, Gary Mitchell, district credit manager for Simpson; secretary, Mary Taylor, firm administrator for Lorgefor, Rogers, and Evans; treasurer, Marilyn Pfeifferly, credit manager for United Oil.

### Suppliers attend exhibit

**TWIN FALLS** - John Anderson, general manager of Gem State Paper & Supply Co., Larry Amen, sales manager, and Armour Anderson, president, recently attended the 64th Annual Educational Conference and Merchandise Exhibition of the International Sanitary Supply Association in Las Vegas, Nev.

Joining them were Bill Benfro, Pocatello, Eastern Idaho sales manager and Rick Shaw, Boise, Western Idaho sales manager. All members of Gem State Paper & Supply Company are celebrating its 43rd year in Idaho with headquarters in Twin Falls.

### Boise firm given highway bid

**BOISE (AP)** - A unit of Morrison Knudsen Corp. has received a \$31 million contract for a California highway project.

M-K said the California Department of Transportation awarded the contract to Morrison Knudsen Corp. Work includes widening two miles of Interstate 80 at Auburn, Calif. Construction is expected to start immediately. Work includes building or widening of overpasses and railroad bridges.

# Bank aids school with program

## Caution is the best course when promotions are offered

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Bank & Trust has revived its Lending Hand Program to aid public schools.

The Lending Hand Program, introduced in 1985, was a pioneer project to target a community need with donations from the bank tied to their marketing of new consumer loans.

The bank hopes that "Lending Hand 87" can generate as much as \$16,000 for an "Investment in the Future" of the Twin Falls County Schools. This would be nearly double the results of the previous program initiated in 1986.

In addition to the seven major Twin Falls County school districts, the school districts of Jerome and Valley have been added to the list of beneficiaries.

Lance Clow, marketing director for the bank, explained how the program would work. "Each consumer loan made beginning Nov. 1, 1987, through the end of January 1988, will be included in the program. The bank will donate two percent of the total finance charge on those loans to the school districts."

"The distribution will be made in two installments," he said. "Each school district will receive a first installment of \$750 in February 1988. The balance of the fund will be distributed on a proportional basis in February 1989."

School districts are only asked to utilize the funds so that they can be used with "hands on" activities of their students. The funds are not designed to be included in normal operating budgets but for those items that are generally put off or purchased from normal fund-raising projects.

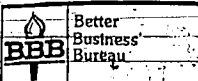
A new feature of the "Lending Hand 87" program is the bank's sponsorship of the Twin Falls and Jerome County "Idaho Is Too Great To Litter" campaign. In this campaign schools are encouraged to recycle newspaper, aluminum cans and glass through a special recycling program worked out with American Recycling.

The bank is sponsoring prizes and publicity for this special campaign that has the potential of raising from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per participating school.

The "Idaho Is Too Great To Litter" recycling campaign has gone statewide with endorsements from Governor Cecil Andrus. To make the recycling effort easier, Longview Fiber of Twin Falls has donated cardboard boxes for the recycling of the glass and newspaper. Mobil Chemical has donated Hefly Cink Saks for the recycling of aluminum cans. Individuals wishing further information about the "Lending Hand 87" should call Lance W. Clow, vice president, director of marketing, at 736-1342.

**Q:** Recently I have received several promotional literature in the mail offering me free gifts, but the companies require me to purchase some advertisement from them. The company I am interested in is Quality Premiums. Do you have any information that can help me decide if I want to do business with them?

**A:** According to BBB in Las Vegas, Quality Premiums is listed as a promotion sales company. The Bureau file information contains 59 complaints, which have all been answered. According to the Las Vegas Better Business Bureau, Quality Premiums has an unsatisfactory business performance record, to date. Specifically their files show a pattern of failure to satisfactorily resolve valid customer complaints.



**BBB comment:**  
BBB/Las Vegas has notified Better Business Bureau's of a revised state law (NRS 588.080) affecting telemarketing companies operating from Nevada. Violations constitute a misdemeanor. The revised statute states: "It is unlawful to notify any person by any means, as part of an advertising plan or scheme, that he has won a prize and that as a condition of receiving such a prize he must purchase or rent any item."  
The BBB advises caution in considering long distance calls or promotional letters offering advertising specialties - especially if an award is offered in an inducement to buy. In the Bureau's experience, often the merchandise or the award is misrepresented.  
Consumers should realize that there is no such thing as a free lunch!

**Q:** I keep receiving bills on a faulty product that I don't feel I should have to pay. What if I won't pay a debt for a faulty product or inadequate service?

**A:** The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act does not deal with this type of problem between consumer and a creditor. However, consumers should not wait until an account has been turned over to a collector before complaining about faulty merchandise or inadequate service. You should attempt to resolve the problem with the creditor before the account ever gets to a collection stage. Otherwise, it might appear that you are using this technique to further delay payment. However, there are cases where a consumer has pursued a legitimate complaint; yet the account is still turned over to a collector. In this situation most debt collectors are prepared to assist in clarifying the problem in order to arrive at a solution that is satisfactory to all. If you don't intend to pay a bill because the product was faulty, or similar reasons, contact the collector immediately and explain the problem to him. He's prepared to listen and will try to help.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Wyoming park visits increasing

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** - Almost half of the estimated \$1 billion generated in Wyoming annually by tourism is collected in a narrow section of northwestern Wyoming, according to a Jackson marketing expert.

Mike Morey, who developed a "travel barometer" for the Wyoming Travel Commission, said about 45 percent of the tourism dollars generated in the state are collected in Yellowstone National Park, Teton County and Park County.

"The actual figure is probably even higher than that," he said. "But some types of businesses in Teton and Park counties were not included in the research."

The figures are included in a quarterly report to the commission that indicates tourism in the summer is created by more than 20 percent from 1986 figures in Teton County alone.

Visitor-related indicators for Jackson Hole, Yellowstone and Cody indicate that northwestern Wyoming is gaining momentum as the state's major drawing card, Morey said.

Visitors to Yellowstone "is created by 3.1 percent this summer over 1986 figures, while figures for Park County jumped by 7.2 percent and visitations at Grand Teton National Park grew by 4.6 percent, breaking a downward trend."

"I would attribute much of this to improvements in regional economies," Morey said. "The state's economy isn't getting worse any more, it's getting better."

Morey's barometer gauges tourist climate based on lodging and entertainment factors, park visitation and airport departments as opposed to sales tax figures.

Clyde Douglas, travel commission assistant director, said the barometer gives commission members the information to confirm that northwestern Wyoming contains the top attraction of the state.

"We've said for a long time that Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks are the leading attractions for the state," he said. "Now we have the figures to back up our assumptions."

Morey said Teton County is the best case study of tourism in Wyoming because its economy is based almost entirely on tourism.

He added, however, that the community must be able to sustain airline service to guarantee its future as a tourism center.

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Kindall Kinghorn	Hailey	788-4572
Myra Roberts	Jaramo	924-2741
Jim Corston	Ketchum	733-4211
Bob Stone	Rupert	426-9213
Paul Schroch	Rupert	463-3102
Glenn Emerson	Twin Falls	733-7630
Clara Nelson	Twin Falls	733-0998
Carl Sweet	Twin Falls	733-0998
Diane Sweet	Twin Falls	795-8998
John Ulrich	Twin Falls	733-7630
Don Bunn	Wendell	536-6494

## Roderick

Continued from Page D7

Had Comeau been built, USX would have been saddled with a whopping mortgage on a plant producing steel that the market did not need.

The 1979 plant closings began a retreat in which the company's steel-making capacity shrank from 38 million tons in 1978 to 19 million tons today, while steel employment plunged from around 100,000 to less than 17,000.

Later, Roderick brought in Thomas C. Graham from the former Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in 1983. Graham is credited with much of the improvement in USX steel operations and is mentioned as a possible next chairman when Roderick retires as mandated by company rules in 1989 at age 65.

Roderick's biggest master stroke, however, was the \$6 billion purchase of Marathon Oil Corp. in 1982.

Steelworkers railed about spending so much money outside the company's traditional business, and Wall Street analysts quibbled about the \$2.9 billion borrowed to swing the deal.

But Marathon's \$10 billion in an-

ual sales helped carry USX through one of its bleakest periods.

Then came last year's \$3 billion deal for Texas Oil & Gas Corp., a company with \$1 billion in 1986 sales. Roderick took more heat for buying the company just as the price of gas, which TXO produces and distributes, was falling.

"That price probably found its low this summer," Roderick said. "We think those prices will be improving as we enter into the fall and winter season and probably get some upward pressure in the next several years."

Sustained by oil and gas, whose sales outweigh steel's by two to one, USX was able to take a six-month walkout by the United Steelworkers union beginning in August 1986.

The shutdown enabled the company to further trim labor costs and perhaps more importantly win new freedom to thin crew sizes in its steel plants.

Roderick and Graham made no friends in the union, but USX emerged as one of the leanest steelmakers in the world.

"We think all our businesses are moving in the right direction," Roderick said.

At least for the short term, "we've seen the downside of all of our businesses," he said.

Amid the turmoil of the steel market, Gary Ritter, "Curl" Icahn, appeared with an 11.4 percent stake in USX and began talking about a takeover offer.

"We didn't know whether Mr. Icahn or some other acquirer was going to acquire USX - or not," Roderick said. "Some companies go out and pile on a lot of debt then make a big offer for their own shares. People go out and get somebody to take a competing block... to where you almost can't be taken over."

"There are all sorts of ways to resist."

Roderick stood his ground, and Icahn's talk of a takeover offer remained just that.

Icahn still holds his stake, and until the Wall Street collapse of Oct. 19 had seen the share price climb to the high \$30s from his average purchase price in the low \$20s. The chances of a good recovery for the stock were enhanced when USX announced a buyback program last week.

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Free Withdrawals	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Freedom From Bank & Precious Metals	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Guaranteed Death Benefit					✓	✓
Automatic Annuitization of Proceeds & Expenses					✓	✓
Periodic Reports					✓	✓

# Drought worries mushroom in usually soggy Northwest

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — Water is so scarce these days in the usually soggy Northwest that salmon are being trucked upstream and a TV crew had to use a fire hose to shoot a rain scene in Portland.

While "water police" patrol Seattle in search of illegally watered green lawns, wet driveways and clean cars, officials across the region fear restrictions may turn into rationing if the worst drought in nearly a century does not loosen its grip soon.

Already, the five-month dry spell has threatened the livelihood of lumberjacks, fishermen and even mushroomers as forests turn brittle and, rivers shrink. An unfamiliar pall of smog hangs over urban areas like Seattle, where frequent rains normally rinse the sky clean.

The stubborn sunshine is regarded with both awe and resentment.

"It's wild to be running around and see people in the grocery store wearing shorts," said a public utilities spokeswoman June Zamjeh in nearby Tacoma. "You hear people saying it's like the Twilight Zone."

"The region's endless summer is blamed on the persistent ridge of high pressure just off the coast that is pushing storms north to Alaska and sometimes down to Southern California while skirting the Northwest."

"The resulting drought stretches from the west coast of Oregon, across Washington and into British Columbia."

"Rain historically is so synonymous with the Northwest that Seattle

## Idaho sugarbeet yield attains record level for '87

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reports that this year's sugarbeet yields were at a record high, and apple harvests were up by 45 million pounds from last year.

The sugarbeet harvest stood at 4.27 million tons compared with 4.16 million tons in 1986. Yield is a record high 26.5 tons per acre on 161,000 acres.

Apple harvests were up sharply to 139 million pounds, compared to the 94 million pounds last year but below the record of 165 million pounds in 1980.

The dry bean harvest stood at 2.8 million hundredweight, up 3 percent from the 2.7 million hundredweight produced in 1986. Harvested acreage is 148,000 acres and yield is 1,

900 pounds per acre, compared with 139,000 acres and 1,950 pounds in 1986.

All hay production was down to 4.4 million tons, which is 7 percent lower than last year's 4.72 million tons.

Alfalfa hay harvests were 3,978 million tons, down from 4.18 million tons last year. The decrease is due to 1.02 million acres planted, down 80,000 acres, though yields increased from 3.8 tons per acre to 3.9 tons.

Other hay harvested totaled 425,000 tons, down from 540,000 tons. Harvested acreage decreased from 300,000 acres to 250,000 and yield decreased to 1.7 tons per acre from 1.8 tons last year.

Dry edible peas were up at 1.265 million hundredweight, 1.19 million hundredweight

more than last year. Yield per acre is 2,300 pounds; up from 1,700 pounds in 1986 and acreage is down 15,000 acres from last year to 56,000 acres in 1987.

Austrian winter pea harvests amounted to 450,000 hundredweight, up from 421,000 hundredweight last year. Harvested acres are at 30,000, up 1,000 acres from last year. Yield is 1,500 pounds per acre, up 150 pounds from 1986.

Lentil totals were 630,000 hundredweight compared with 529,000 hundredweight last year. Yield is 1,400 pounds per acre, up 22 percent from last year.

Prunes and plums were up from last year to 1,000 tons at 6,000 tons.

year.

"But blue skies don't do us any good."

Christmas tree growers are worried that the drought could keep the woods shut and delay early harvest in mid-November, when the evergreens are cut for overseas markets.

"The trees aren't in terrible shape," said Wally Hunter, marketing director of the Northwest Christmas Tree Association in Salem, Ore.

"The growers want water, but we're not ready to say the grinch is stealing Christmas—yet," Hunter added.

Mushroom pickers haven't been as lucky.

"Our business stopped for two months," said George Forrester of Mushroom Resources Inc., a mushroom brokerage in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Forrester estimated the harvest at "one one-thousandth of normal." Normal is some 3 million pounds of chanterelles alone for the Northwest.

"There just aren't any out there," Forrester complained, noting that the fungi are about 90 percent water and dependent on spongy soil conditions.

"Chanterelles are normally shipped to the New York and Los Angeles markets at \$3 to \$4 a pound wholesale. Now they're going for \$8 to \$12; if you can get them," he said. By the time they reach the produce section, the price is up to \$25 a pound, Forrester said.

Menger mushrooms come as good news, at least to authorities in western Washington, where aficionados of illegal hallucinogenic mushrooms would normally be in force now.

ditos wryly call themselves moskops. They see the sun an average of 56 days a year — enough, they joke, to make them rust instead of tan.

Seattle normally records an average of 8.1 inches of rain from June through October; this year has brought only 1.8 inches.

In the Northeast, rivers have dropped so low that hundreds of thousands of salmon at the mouth of Puget Sound may not be able to reach state hatcheries or swim far enough upstream to spawn.

"Fish need water, obviously, and right now we almost don't have any. We have 100-year record-low flows," said Duane Phinney, habitat management chief of Washington's state Department of Fisheries.

To help nature — and the \$50 million salmon industry — along, the state is digging trenches in shallow

streams and rivers and releasing precious dam water in stingy increments to augment the flow of the currents.

When that doesn't work, the salmon are netted, put into special tank trucks and driven upstream.

"The cost is minimal, maybe a few hundred dollars," Phinney said, "and we'd rather not do it but sometimes we have to help them out."

The Department of Wildlife staged a fish lift when the water fell dangerously low in a lake inhabited by a species of freshwater salmon. The fish were flown by helicopter to a nearby reservoir.

"If we could teach them to walk, I'd save a whole lot of work," said Terry Rudnick of the Department of Wildlife.

But the worries don't end when the setson make it to the spawning grounds. The fish normally lay their

eggs in gravel nests near the edge of a stream. This year's low waters have sent them to spawn in mid-channel, where winter floods could destroy the nests.

"The effects aren't really going to be felt until three or four years from now, when the cycle is complete and the young salmon should be returning to spawn," Phinney said.

Timber industries are also hard hit by the drought, which has led to thousands of lumberjacks banded from logging in the tinder-dry woods.

"It's having a very, very serious impact," said Joe McCracken, president of the Portland-based Western Forestry Industry Association, which represents about 100 small sawmill and plywood manufacturing companies in the Northwest.

"The price of lumber is going

right through the roof," McCracken said. "All summer long, there have been some restrictions on logging. Now the entire state's almost shut down and you hear of more and more mills closing."

The trouble is twofold, since this is the time of year that sawmills build a stockpile of logs to process through the winter, when bad weather halts logging operations.

On Washington's usually rainswept Olympic Peninsula, the drought dominated conversation in the Oxbow Tavern, where woodsmen nurse beers on a dozen stools.

"The forests are so dry that one spark from a chainsaw could send the whole thing up in smoke," said Gene Ward, who owns a small mill in Humpulps.

"The weather's been gorgeous," he continued. "Blue skies. Usually we only see that two, three days a

## Suit claims USDA mismanages seed program

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Organizations from the United States and 25 other countries filed suit in U.S. District Court here, charging the Agriculture Department with mismanagement of the seed-bank program that is intended to preserve tens of thousands of plant varieties, many of them rare or irreplaceable.

The groups, with the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends as lead plaintiff, asked the court to bar USDA from any further activity in the National Plant Germplasm System until it provides assurances that the seed collection is adequately protected

from deterioration.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, which oversees the main seed bank at Fort Collins, Colo., and at smaller sites around the country, were not available for comment.

The U.S. program, the most extensive in the world, collects and stores seeds that are made available to plant breeders for developing new varieties with more desirable traits such as higher yield and resistance to disease and adverse weather.

The suit said that despite progress made by USDA, "there are serious financial, practical, logistical and institutional problems hampering the development of an ade-

quate germplasm preservation program for this country."

The suit was buttressed by a recent confidential report of the International Board for Plant Genetic Resources, which graded the Fort Collins storage site substandard in five categories and "acceptable" in 21 categories.

The board reported that seed banks in some other countries were in more serious disarray, but Fort Collins was cited for understaffing, failure to maintain adequate seed sample sizes, poorly designed fire protection, and an inadequate rate of regeneration of seed varieties.

Jeremy Rifkin, head of the Foun-

dation on Economic Trends, said the new report and earlier critiques by official bodies provided increasing evidence that USDA has created "a major environmental crisis" by allowing the seed program to deteriorate to a point that rare plant germplasm is being lost.

The suit charged that curators of the U.S. collections have failed to conduct required germination tests to assure seed viability, that replacement of seed supplies by growing out those with waning viability is inadequate, that a large percentage of the collectors are poorly identified that they are of little use to plant breeders.

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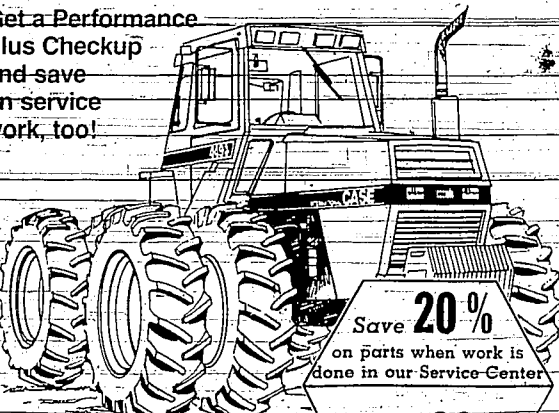


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