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## **Bush says** he only wants 2 debates

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Ropublican—George Bush said Saturday he is standing firm on his proposal for just two presidential debates even though Democratic rival Michael Dukakis, whom he called a better debater, wants three. \*\*

We've made a strong proposal-that calls for two debates at this level and one at the vice presidential level and we're going to stay with tim.—Bush -lold reporters. It think it's the right amount of this kind of campaign activity. activity."
So far, the Bush and Dunkakis

imps have been unable to agree debate details with a deadlock

## **Soviets** correct falsified maps

MOSCOW - Roads, rivers and MOSCOW — Roads, rivers and towns were moved or removed or Soviet maps for 50 years by order of the secret police, who were trying to throw off aerial bombers and spies, the Soviet Union's top cartographers said.

Those inaccuracies are now being corrected, said the cartographer, Viktor R. Yushchenko.

"People didn't recognize their own homeland on maps," Yashchenko told the government newspaper Izvestia in an interview published Friday. "Tourists in vain tried to orient themselves to locations."

in vain tried to arrient themselves to locations." Yashchenko, head of the governments Main Directorate of Geodetics and Cartography said the falsifications began in the 1930s under now-disgraced dictator Josef Stalin and continued until this year. Stalin's policy of revising his-

. See MAPS on Page A2



Big Hitch

## Fire forces evacuation in vicinity of **Island Park**

By The Associated Press

"A forest fire in Yellowstone National Park bulged out westward into a Turphee National Forest and private lands in the neighboring Island Park area in Idaho on Saturday, forcing the evacuation of a Ienst 200 summer cabins.

—Wind-whipped-flames-raced-four-miles-down a steep, heavily timbered drainage in just eight hours. Firefighters hurried to bulldoze a fire break in front of the flames to halt the fire's advance toward populated areas.

Vacationers in the Wöbse Creek summer cabin area just outside of Targhee National Forest frantically packed their belongings into cars and trailiers. They worked under a dense cloud of smoke that turned the sun blood red and were told the fire was 2" miles away and closing in.

—We took all our-live's belongings and memories, said owen Tunner, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who said he has come to his cabin in the area every summer for 40 years.

Tou bet its hard," he said. "We don't know if we'll be coming back out here."

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Talks-can now-begin-

## Walesa ends Polish strikes

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Soldarity leader Lech
Walsas aucceeded in stopping Poland's strongest
wave of strikes in seven years Saturday when 250
coal miners ended a sit-in and 2,400 bus and dock
workers cut short a strike.
The 19-day wave of strikes, which involved
100,000 enployees nationwide, ended in a whirlwind of appeals, and arm-twisting. Walesa urged
supporters to end local disputes so that promised
roundtable talks could begin on union pluralism
and legalizing Solidarity.
The labor unrest was the strongest challenge to
communist authorities since they crushed the Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation with
the 1981 martial law crackdown.
Walesa said the strikes were a warning to authorities to meet workers' demands and that if
they fail. all this will be repeated again
stronger and more dangerous, and that problem
will be even more difficult to solve.

Walesa said-he-had-had-to-convince-the striking
miners' that despite everything Polish problems
can be resolved only when the hand is outstretched for reconcilitation.

Strikers at the July Manifesto coal mine near
the southern town of Jastrephic, where the nan-

stretched for reconclination.

Strikers at the July Manifesto coal mine near
the southern town of Jastrzebie, where the nationwide strikes began Aug. 16, carried a Solidarity banner as they marched out in a steady rain.





RICK CARR

## **PRO**

Mildred Howard, Kinsberly sethey get the best they can, and I nior citizen: I know times is don't think we lose that chiligahard, and things cost more and tion no mutter how old we get."

Our money doesn't go as far as it Oarl Snow, "Nior Falls public used to, but I feel like the chilschool superintendent." What's dren are our obligation to see . See PRO on Page A2.

## CSI levy: Citizens voice an opinion

By N.S. NOKKENTVED\*
Times News writer TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — Most folks seem to support the College of Southern Idaho, but not all support the college's \$7 million lay. That's the tentative canclusion to be drawn from a series of interviews conducted this week by The Times-News. The newspaper solicited opinions about Tuesday's levy, in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The informal sampling — by no means a "scientific" poli — South Views and the policy of the control of t

scientific poll — Sund views ranging from unqualified sup-port to firm opposition. Those who spoke against the levy generally did not disagree with all of the plans, but they felt the college was asking for too much at a time of economic uncertainty.

ncertainty. CSI wants to raise \$7 million

with 'a proporty tax levy over the next seven years to build additions and improvements to campus facilities. Plans include four major projects.

A \$1.78 million addition to the Fine Arts Center that would include classrooms, an experimental stage, a 300-400-seat thater with a thrust stage and fly loft for set changes, a seene shop, makeup and dressing rooms and offices. The missic department will convert the space vacated by the drama depart-

partment will convert the space vacated by the drama depart-ment for offices and classrooms. A \$2 million addition to the Shields science building, includ-ing new science laboratories, classrooms, faculty offices and safer-storage facilities for chem-

icals

• See LEVY on Page A2



RALPH PETERS



ROGER BOLTON

## CON

Bill Loughmiller, Twin Falls but they need to find a new way farmer. I'm going to vote to finance things so its not 100 against it. It looks to me like it's percent on the property owners. a hurry-up put-over. It looks I think we have other education like a Christmas wish list. I al needs that have a higher pridont deny they may have needs, See CON on Page A2

arity:

Ralph Peters, Jerome mayor
and state legislator: Tt's a great
idea but the wrong time."
Chuck Henley, associate brokor. Canyonstle Realty\_Jerome.
Here in Jerome (and Twin Falls
counties) we seem to be paying
for the education facilities for all
Septhern Idaho. Taxes on a
\$35,000 house is \$960, and where-

in the the world can these taxes now."

stop? Taxea are so high here com: Kevin Trainor, Twin Falls atpared to wages that people can't terney: We have two 70- or 80afford it: year-old grade schools. If were

Leon Burkhart, Burkhart Well Drilling. and Pump Repair.
Castleford: I think it's probably a pretty good deal, but we've got a new school here and we're taxed pretty good on that already. I don't-feel I could pay more right.

going to spend that much money, I'd rather we'd spend it there."

Roger Bolton, owner of Twin Falls 'Wheel and Brake: They probably do need some expan-sion, but they don't need as much as they're asking for.

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:- Continued from Page Al important for the college is important for us. Im very supportive of the college. Cris Schaffert, housewife and socer coach: Im strongly in support of anything that extends to the CSI facilities. An educational facility is essential to the vitality of the community. With a growing educational facility, now businesses would not be attracted to the community.

nesses would not be attracted to the community. Eugene Pyles, Buhl school dis-trict superintendent: "Education at all levels is important. If the area wants to grow economically, it needs good K through 12

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tohical records to suit his political needs has been severely criticized under Soviet leader Gorbachev. But Yashchenko implied criticism of every successor of Stalln in; asying that skewing of maps coptinued even after Gorbachev took power in March 1985. Gorbachev has promoted a policy; of, glasmost, or, openness, that has uncovered previously taboo subjects, known in the Soviet Union as 'blank spots'. Yashchenko said the blank

Maps –

Bush-

schools and good college programs available."

Rick Carr, Twin Falls City.
Council member: Tm going to vote for it. I don't know if there's been enough publicity to convince voters of the need. I can see that it might be hard to pass. I'm hoping that it'll pass, but I don't know how.

Dick Burwell, owner of Magic Valley Distributing, Twin Falls." I think CSI has been quite good for the local economy. As economic development has progressed, a let of the reasons people have come here is CSI. We're supportive of what they'd like to do."

spots on maps were overwhelming and that they began when his agency was put under the control of the NKVD, the predecessor of the KGB state security apparatus.

The atmosphere of mistrust and espionage was reflected on the production of cartographers as well, he told-tivestia.

Orders would côme down for cartographers to remove from maps certain locations or change those of others, he recalled.

Under Stalin, airbrushing to

Vic Camozzi, president and general manager, Volco Building Materials Center, Jerom-e: What's good for the young peo-ple is good for the valley. I think it's good CSI is here and I think hould support them."

Norman Ohon, sales manager of Brockman Mobile. Home Sales, Jerome: It didn't seem to me that it was a lot of money it was going to cost the property owner. I think CSI is a prideful thing for the valley. The more we can help people in education the better. Nobody likes more taxes, but education is worth the expense."

remove the faces of purged "ene-mies of the people" was routine and references to such disgraced figures were removed from books,

newspapers and magazines.

Yashchenko said even tourist

maps were highly inaccurate.

Many foreigners in Moscow use
a CIA-produced map of the capi-

tal because Soviet-made maps to tal because Soviet-made maps omit many streets.

"On the tourist map of Mescow, the contours of the capital are only partly true," the map maker said.

#### Fire-

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Officials told residents of other
cabins further down the road to
pack their belongings and be
ready to leave. Firefighters were
unsure that their fire lines would
hold.

The wind is real erratic, sald—
Daniel Fahmi, a U.S. Forest Service official at the seefer. Whit 10
minutes and the; wind will be
lowing in a different direction.

There, are, some, protty, good
winds behind it, said Dave Freeland, with the-fire information
center, at West Yellowstone Natronal park. It is a real tough
drainage with steep slopes and a
lot of vegetation.

Crews were, working, to, build
fire lines with buildezers.

The fire is on the southwestern

The fire is on the southwestern corner of the huge North Fork fire that has burned more than

160,000 acres of forest in north-eastern Idaho and across the bor-der into Yellowstone National Forest Idaho equils all daho

160,000 acres of forest in northcastern Idaho and across the border into Yellowstone National
Forest.

Fires continued causing problems in the problems in other parts of the state
Saturday afternoon.

Besides millions of dollars in
damage and more millions in cost
to battle them. Idaho's rampaging forest fires had another impact on the state on Saturday.

The Air Quality Burear of the
state Department of Health and
Welfare placed the entire southern part of the state under an air
stagnation advisory, because of
limited visibility and air pollution caused by a pall of smoke
from the furest fires.

Spokesman Orville Green said
an expected cold front ddn't materialize. The fires are funneling smoke along the entire Snake

### Levy-

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 A \$750,000 addition to the Exposition Center, including a small arena, classrooms, & livestock laboratory, temporary holding-area-for-livestock-and-improved stock loading and unload-proved stock loading and unload-proved stock loading and unloadproved stock loading and unload-

Sandpiper Monday Night

Football

ing facilities.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday. Any registered Idaho voter who is a resident of Twin Falls or Jerome counties may vote at any one of the 11 polling places.

Polling places are at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, Valley—High—School,—Murtaugh—City Hall, Hansen City Hall, the Kimberly-Senior-Citizen-Centor, the Red Barrel in Castleford, the

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Sunday, begins a week-long campaign swing on Monday with several Labor Day events planned in San Diego and Los Angeles. The vice president said he would stress the economy and jobs in lis Labor Day appearances.

On another subject, Bush said he was not soneerined over disclosures that the political consulting firm of Stuar's Spencer had been pad more than \$350,000 in 1985 and 1986 to assist the Panamantian government headed by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

# Continued from Page A1 over timing and number of debates. Bush forces insist on more than two debates, to be held between Sept. 25 and Oct. 17. Bush labeled the Democratic presidential nominee 'a good debates, and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, tale and the grass among reporters at the custom reas conference, the custom reas confer

# Today's weather

## You guessed it — more smoke

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerme and Gooding:
Today and Monday, smoky with light sat winds. Highs 85 to 90. Lows in the 40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River

the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River
Valley:
Today and Monday, emoky with light
winds. Highs 95 to 90, Lows 40 to 46.
Northern Utah and Newadis.
Utah — Smoky sunshine daytime
hours and fair but emoky at night
through Monday. Local gusty easterly
North Monday.

On Low mostly upper 40s and 50s.
Navada — Continued mostly sunny,
and hot today and Monday with isolated afternoon and verning thunderstorms west and south. Fair tonight.
Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. High both
days in the 90s to most 10s.

Sammary:

The National Weether Service-says—

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one. of the atmngest. high pressure ridges of the summer is now centered over the Gem State. This ridge will continue to bring het, dry weather to-Idaho through the Labor Day week. The state of the st

ent at 29 degrees.
The extended weather outlook —
Fair and warm Tuseday, Fair with inrevening winds-Wednesday, Fair andcooler Thursday, Highs 80s and 90s
Tuseday and Wednesday cooling to
and 50s valley. Thursday, Lows 60s
and 50s valley. Thursday, Lows 60s
and 50s valley. Lows 50s and 40s
mountains.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday,
the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Desth Valley, Calif. The lowest was 30 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.
The Agricultural Invessar — Conditions for field work and haying will be
vary good through the period. Hot drytone for the color of the color of the color of the color
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## Chlorine gas leak forces evacuation of 27,000 in California

Residents were told they could return home after getting the OK from the Los Angeles County Department of Health.

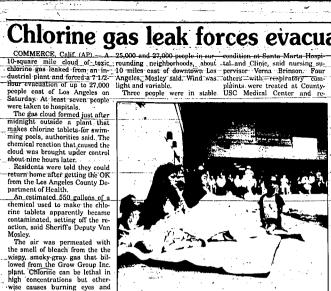
partment of Health.

An estimated 550 gallons of a chemical used to make the chlorine tablets apparently became contaminated, setting off the reaction, said Sheriff's Deputy Van Mosley.

Mosley.

The air was permeated with the smell of bleach from the the wispy, smoky-gray gas that billowed from the Grow Group Inc. plant. Chlorine can be lethal in high concentrations but otherwise causes burning eyes and sore throats.

Firefighters and sheriffs deputies evacuated between



old mother when they left her home.

I tried not to take deep breaths, she said. I told my mother to roll up the car windows, and I made an illegal Uturn — I didn't think the deputies would stop me.

Like many other, residents, O'Brien said she didn't smell anything or see the cloud.

Didn't bother me. I've been through so much. Lornadoes, things like that, said Ms.
O'Brien's muther, Marquerite Secrist, a former Texas resident.

The area evacuated comprised several square miles in sections of East Los Angeles, Monterey Park, Montbello and Commerce, authorities said. Residents were sent to high schools where the Red Cross had set up shelters.

The plant was closed at the time of the leak, said plant manager Kim Mart. "The sheriff's de-

at Santa Marta Hospi leased, said Norka Manning, a hospital spokeswoman. At the Pioneer High School with—respiratory comveter treated at County-dical Center and respective to the spokes of the spoke



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## Reagan threatens veto of welfare legislation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan warned Safurday that he will veto any welfare legislation Congress sends him that does not contain a work requirement.

The best way to learn to work is to work, the president said in a Labor Day weekend radio address from his vacation rando 20 miles north of here.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D.N.Y., in the Democrats' response, said that requiring welfare recipients, work may be necessary, but he said such requirements, should be controlled.

by state and local welfare officials, not the federal government.

Reagan mingled talk of welfare reform with celebration of his administration's economic record, saying Friday's unemployment figures showed that the jobless rate "hovered just above the lowest it's been in 14 years.

The figures from the Labor Department showed unemployment of 5.6 nerest un naveral measured measured to some conference committee curious and the same of the same of the same of the welfare reform and I have a message for them, he said. "I will not accept any-welfare reform and I have a making people independent of welfare."

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The figures from the Labor Department showed unemployment of 5.6 percent, up from 5.4 percent in July and from the May figure of 5.3 per cent, which was a 14-year

A House-Senate conference committee cur-rently has before it a Senate-passed bill that contains a work requirement and a House-approved measure that does not.

places work with welfare expansion and that-places the dignity of self-sufficiency through work out of the reach of Americans on wel-

work out of the reach of Americans on wel-frer, I will use my veto pen."

Downey said that while more people than ever before are working, 'the fact is that the typical worker in America is no better off to-day than he or she was 10 years ago; in fact.

.ady.tnah.ne.or.sne was 10 years ago; in.lact. things have gotten worse. The poorest 40 percent of American fami-lies, with incomes adjusted for inflation, are worse off today than they wore 10 years ago; the richest 5 percentare better off than they were a decade ago; and 32.5 million Ameri-cans remain mired in poverty, he said.

any-welfare reform bill unless it is goared to making people independent of welfare."

The House bill, with training and education programs as well as health and childrently has before it a Senate-passed bill that contains a work requirement and a House-sapproved measure that does not.

"Any bill not built around work is not true and Weans" subcommittee on public assiswelfare reform, the president said. "If tance and unemployment compensation.

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# CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) satellite remained in a sharply results of military space flights. A secret new spy satellite circled the globe in a useless orbit States to continue relying on aging systems for eavesdropping and warning of missile attacks. The satellite, said to be designed for intercepting Soviet communications, was propelled into a successful preliminary orbit by a \$55 million Titan 340. Several minutes after launch, refeet launched-here Friday. The dir Force, as is its custom with military launches, did not minute the lifeoff in advance for minutes after launch, with the Titan paperently work. But a source close to the project said the spacecraft failed to athieve a desired stationary orbit by a \$55 million Titan 340. Several minutes after launch, with the Titan paperently work in the mission. Asked about the roported fail are, the force Lt. Col. Ron Rand, per stage of the rocket failed to director of public aftairs at the

per stage of the rocket failed to re-ignite.

The source, who snoke on con-

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the

U.S. spy satellite falls into useless orbit

director of public affairs at the Eastern Space and Missile Cen-ter here, said the Pentagon had a

named Vortex, a series designed to monitor. Soviet missile tests and military and diplomatic electronic communications.

It was intended to replace a orbit to replace older systems, satellite that has been in use for many of which continue to operseveral years and is showing attended to replace of orbit to replace older systems, satellite that has been in use for many of which continue to operations of wear, the source report of

Aging is a problem with many of America's military satellites and is causing concern among

military planners, who over the last two decades have relied policy of not commenting

## Hurricane Uleki moves toward Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU (AP) — Hurrichne Uleki, a "very dangerous and potent" storm with wind their its center gusting to 145 rpph, sat within striking distance of the Hawaiian Islands on Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

of the Hawmian Islands on Sartyday, the National Weather Service said.

"Because it is so close to the Hawmian islands and because of the high level of uncertainty over its future movement, everyone should closely monitor the lates divisories, said meteorologist Hans Rosendal.

'Ulcki had been moving to the west, for south of the islands, until Friday, when it changed toward the north and stalled.

'At 2 a.m. (6 a.m. MDT), the hurricane had maximum sustained wind of 115 mph and was 340 miles south-southwest of Honolulu, or 360 miles south of Linue, Kauai, the weather service said. The storm had weak-oned slightly since Friday night.

Forecasters predicted 'Ulek' would-romain nearly stationary or drift northward for some time with little change in strongth.

or draft northward for some time with little change in strongth.

A tropical storm watch was posted for the islands of Oahu, Kauai and Niihau, meaning wind speeds of 39 mph to 73 mph were possible through Sunday mornical All Strong was supported by the strong was supported by the strong was supported by the support was supported by the sup ing. A high surf advisory was posted for the southern coasts of all islands. high surf advisory was



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## **DUI** sentences show the law's loopholes

What's going on here? Looking at two alcohol-related cases which have come to court if the past two weeks, the average citizen could well get the idea that there are two standards of justice.

In the first case two weeks ago, Fifth District Judge Daniel

In the first case two weeks ago, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt sentenced Rose Phillips to seven years in prison for killing two people in a drunken driving accident.

But while Phillips went to jail, Twin Falls city police officer Jim Kistler, who was also legally drunk at the time of his accident, got probation for a year after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of "inattentive" driving. If he is clepn for a year, even the lesser charge will be dismissed.

The special prosecutor in the case, Deputy Attorney General David Minert, said the light sentence was in part to allow Kistler to keep his job as a city policeman. Just what we need.

To be sure, Kistler didn't kill anyone when he rolled his car at 2:20 in the morning on a back-county road. He claims he wasn't drunk, but two hours later, he still registered 1.6 per-cent alcohol, well-over the legal limit of 10 percent. There was a 12-pack of beer cans at the scene of the accident; eight

were empty.

The judge who accepted the plea for Kistler is Magistrate
R. Michael-Redman, who also dismissed a manslaughter
charge against Clinton Watson for the death of a Twin Falls
pedestrian, Redman said that while. Watson.was probably
driving drunk, that alone didn't show culpability.

The cases suggest the differing application of Idaho's drunken driving laws. Mandatory sentences exist for some charges, but a plea to a lesser offense often results in a

In our view, Judge Hurlbutt's sentence in the Phillips case does not seem excessive, given the circumstance

But the plea to inattentive driving in the Kistler case, however, will strike many as little more than a slap on the wrist; in short, he beat the rap partly because he is a cop.

- The criminal justice system depends on its credibility to citizens. How the Kistler sentence will enhance that is be-

This case deserves another look, both by Minert's boss, At-torney General Jim Jones, as well as the Twin Falls City Council, which has the power to decide Kistler's employ-

It also deserves consideration by the community, which should ask our judges to explain how justice is accomplished by such decisio

#### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

#### Letters/Readers comment on CSI levy

#### Differs with Times-News editorial

As Athletic Director and Physical Educa-tion Department Chairman at the College of Southern Idaho, I feel qualified and com-pelled to dispute the inaccuracies and mis-leading statements in your editorial dated Aug. 31, 1988, concerning the upcoming CSI law Sont &

levy Sept. 6.

You have the right to take any stance you prefer, and the charge to present all of the facts. But you also have an obligation to present at truthful representation of the facts.

At no time have we represented the proposed wellness addition as additional area to any athletic program at CSI and I resent any inferences-that-they-are.

The proposed walking track included in the

The proposed walking track included in the addition is approximately 15 laps per mile.

Upon researching the facts, you would find ut that it is physically impossible to utilize out that it is physically impossible to utilize such a small curved surface for any activity other than walking or slow jogging.

In addition, the proposed classroom spaces tness lab, aerobics/dance/self-defense areas and therapy areas are all designed to handl our increased numbers of students, not athed to handle

Because we are a community college, we we thousands of community people each nester in addition to our students.

This demand for pulse benefit shows, chamber breakfasts, church programs, concerts, etc. has put us in the position of ask the public for space to accomplish these for all of Magic Valley as well as our students.

As we allow community usage of this pre-sent facility, we are forced to remove sched-uled activities when these community events occur.

As a program planner, I nut the needs of our students first, but I also try to honor community requests. The best way to meet these needs in the future is to be a positive factor in facilities planning and constructio

I would welcome the opportunity to have you discuss with me and have you or your pe per editorialize the positive economic bene-fits provided to Magic Valley because of our programs and facility.

It is estimated that over a million dollars It is estimated that over a million dollars were pumped into our local economy last year by athletic teams, out of town guests, special events activities for high schools, etc as a direct benefit of our athletic and physical education programs.

In order to adequately serve the fine people of Magic Valley and our students, it is vital to have additional classroom space that allows us to reach this goal.

#### KARL KLEINKOPF

Athletic Director, CSI

#### CSI levy deserves your support

I am going to vote for the tax levy for CSI on Sept. 6, 1988, and hope you do for the fol-

lowing reasons:

I believe the first necessity of life is food and shelter. The second necessity of life is police and fire protection, and the third necessity.

I have worked with CSI trustees and the I have worked with CSI trustees and the administration for many years, especially the 12 years I was in the Legislature. When the One Percent Initiative was passed, there was some question if CSI could levy outside of the One Percent Initiative.

ne Percent Initiative.
I personally sponsored a bill to let CSI levy bove the One Percent Initiative. It passed

my actions. The CSI trustees are all success

my actions. The CSI trustees are all successful business people themselves.

A student can attend CSI for about 50% of the cost of any other college. About 50% of the atudents at CSI live at home and some

An education is necessary to make a living and sure helps us to enjoy the finer things in

and sure helps us to enjoy the finer things in life. CSI has trained many students to be able to get a job and to be responsible after they get the job.

The agodemic and vocational programs are the best we have in the Magic Valley and 28% of the beginning students need remedial instruction before they are able to compete in the classroom.

I do not like extra taxes any better than anyone else, but in my opinion, every tax dolar we spend for CSI does us twice as much good as any other tax dollar we spend.

I am proud of CSI and what they have accomplished in our community and hope you are too.

NOY E. BRACKETT Twin Falls

#### Levy would benefit small group

CSI, you try to proclaim that the proposed additions are for the community. However your proposal will only benefit a few of the special interest groups within our commun

For example, the Fine Arts project will only benefit the theater enthusiasts. Exposition project really will only benefit the Rodeo team. Fitness-Wellness Center is designed to benefit about 100 of our sentor citizens.

Why should the approximate 100,000 tax-payers foot the bill for only 500-600 people. who will benefit from this proposed project?

wno will benefit from this proposed project?
REGINA COVARRUBIAS
Twin Falls

#### Money could be variously spent

An Open Checkbook in Legal Language... College of Southern Idaho Junior College District, Twin Falls -Jerome Counties. Sam

Obstrict, Twin Falls Jerome Counties Sample Ballot. Question:
"Shall the Board of Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho Junior College District, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, be authorized and empowered to levy one million (\$1,000,000 dollars a year for seven years for its Plant Facilities Reserve Fund for the purpose of allowing the District to: prepare building site or sites; construct new building; renovate, remodel, modify, or add to existing buildings furnish and equip any building or buildings; furnish and equip any building or buildings; man pay all related costs, fees and expenses related to the above beginning the fiscal year that starts July-1,-188.

The above paragraph is a sample ballot as it will appear before all of us who vote on Sept. 6.

Consider this: in a bond election, the lan guage is specific as to how the money is to be

guage is assert.

With a plant facilities levy, such as the one above, the Board of Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho is authorized to spend any amount of the \$7 million over a seven-year around as they see fit.

amount or the 3' minion over a seven-year period, as they see fit.

For all we know, Mr. Meyerhoeffer could change his mind and spend'it all on a Fine-Arts project and legally there would not be anything we could do about it once this levy is passed.

HENRY POSTUMA Twin Falls

#### Tax should be applied more fairly

People of Twin Falls County, stop and think before you vote yes on Sept. 6.

Do you realize that if your taxes go up \$15

a year (like mine will) that 15 x 7 = \$105 sev-

en years from now?

Then I will be on Social Security and can't afford it. That is, if we don't pass any more school and/or band elections.

I also don't like the underhanded way you set the election on opening day of the county

fair.

And also putting one voting place at CSI for the students, and only one voting place at the court house for the rest of Twin Falls and countryside.

the court house for the rest of Twin Falls and countryside.

If the people of Twin Falls County want this \$7 million expansion of a dance hall, a health club, and auction barn, why don't they come up with a fair tax on everyone, not just the property owners?

CARL W. BOYD

Twin Falls

#### Rodeo team could go elsewhere

Rodeo team could go elsewhere
The real reason for CSI's request to expand
the Expo-Center is simple. Currently, there
are a couple of special events (Agri-Action,
the Home and Garden Show, President Reagan) that hinder practice for the rodeo team.
I would recommend that the rodeo team.
Simply move to another indoor arena for the
couple days that the Expo-Center is busy.
There are many indoor arenas locally that
would welcome the CSI-Rodeo-Them—This
would the a much wiser solution-than-apending nearly one million dollars to expand the
Expo-Center.
GLEN MEYER
Filer

#### Classes require building, cattle

Casses Equin contains, cattle ... CSI, who are you trying to kid? You say that the Expo-Center will improve facilities for ongoing artificial insemination of cattle. ... Currently, I would rassume that the insemination classes are going to local dairies, feed-lois, and processing plants to learn insemination-procedules. dures.

If this class is moved to CSI we not only will also have to purchase the cattle to prac-

tice on.
TRACY ENGLISH
Twin Falls

#### Businessmen should run college

Time for change of CSI president and board of trustees. Our college should be run by a businessman instead of a teacher, who wants everything that will only benefit the faculty, but will cost the taxpayer a ton of

money.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer, why don't you come up with a proposal that will cut the outrageous spending at CSI instead of always asking the axpayer to provide more?

#### Don't expand the Expo Center

CSI says that the Expo-Center currently is not able to meet the needs of the community. They say that many special events overlap. How often have you been to the Expo-Center for a special event in the past year? (1-2 lines)

times).
If the Agri-Action and the Home & Garden Show are hindering/practice for the rodeo-team, there are many in-door arenas in the community that would welcome the CSI rodeo team for a couple of days. This would be a much wiser solution than spending nearly one million dollers to expand the Expo-Center.

LARRY MEYER

## A little ridicule is good for Nevada's embattled senator

blow a whistle, throw a flag and assess a 15-yard penalty for piling on. At the bot-tom of the pile is Chic Hecht (R-Nev.), struggling to hold his Senate seat. But a francy thing is happening to him on his way to oblivion. He is climbing back into contention by being ridiculed excessive-

contention by being traveles. It.

Is.

True, it is a short commute from his current stunding to oblivion. Few Americans have heard of him. However, the Wall Street Journal has noticed Hecht.



George Will

It recently ran a merry article making fun of him as "a barrel of gaffes" and the Senate's Rodney Dangefrield who gets nd respect. The article noted that early in his term, some congressmen and staffers did not recognize him as a sena-

tor twhose gaffes were those, that he once said he debated a Soviet official about "diametric materialism," that when he was asked to name his closest Senate-friends he cited Oklahoma's "Bob Nickles," whose name is Don. The Journal noted, with asperity, that Hecht rarely speaks in the Senate and, worse, did not have an amendment voted on in his first three years. The Journal says Hecht does not walk with 'the purposeful gait and stiff posture,' preferred by senators. He is the shortest

senator (5 feet, 5 inches) and has a lisp.
The Journal calls him 'a press secretary's nightimare. His press secretary's nightimare. His press secretary, who is a senator singhtmare, says Hecht-colleagues—either-ignore-himorridicule him. 'The Journal sees unseriousness in the fact that he lives in a Washington hotel and has no car there. Hecht, brandishing a fistul of subway fare cards, says he can read on the subway.

ligence agent in Eastern Europe in the 1950s. And there are 10, maybe 14 folks in Elke and Tonopah and other Nevada towns who do not read the Journal as of-ten as they should and who are not gean-

ten as they should and who are not seen dalized by the fact that Hecht has not blended in back East. Nevada has nursed many grudges against the East. Against the wishes of many Nevadans, who feared higher taxes, it was made a static in 1846 because Lincoln wanted more votes to pass the

## Few respond to the continuing need for school reform

-What?-Has school reform lost its so

mppcal?
When you presented Denis Doyle's editorial the other day ("Magnet schools apply market forces to public education" one could expect some thoughtfu members of the community and even those less so to respond. After all, Doyle attempted to make reform sexy

again.

But, until now, no one has responded

Well, school has started and parents

Well, school has started and parents are awakening to the fact that, the last legislature was much for stings and many dalate children are being enough to close the constraint of the control of the con

teachers agree

#### Terry L. Gilbert

Theodore Sizer, one of the leading edu-citional-reformers today, wrole in his book, "Horace's Compromise" these wise words: "It is astonishing that so few crit-ies challenge the system. In an absolute sense, the learning exhibited by even a sense, the tearning extinited by evelve successful student after over twelve thousand hours in classrooms is strik-ingly limited. When one considers the energy commitment, and quality of so many of the people working in the schools, one must place the blame else-where. The people are better than the structure. Therefore, the structure must

David Kearns, chairman and chief ex-ecutive officer of Xerox Corporation, has warned Americans recently that like American business, schools, too, must

change or America may sacrifice not only its competitiveness to foreigners but the very democracy we cherish.

Kearns and Doyle has co-authored a work on education reform, "Winning the Brain Race: A Bold Plan to Make Our School Competitive."

From a business perspective, "Kearns wrote recently, the education system presents an alarming picture. It is one in which too little is expected of too many, results are sacrificed to bureaucratic convenience, and professionalism is discouraged. The system is not just failing a large number of students: those who drop out or fail to make satisfactory who drop out or fail to make satisfactory academic progress; it is failing dedicated teachers as well.

It is failing them because schools organized to meet the challenges of the 19th - not the 21st century. And until those challenges are updated in line with reality, the system will continue to

Doyle who claims the best and bright est teachers learn to be 'canny out-laws." They have to be 'canny outlaws' to do their jobs well, 'says Kearns, 'for they are by nature intellectual entrepreneurs, innovators, system beaters, and rule benders. Good teachers are not bureaucratic paper shufflers. Good teachers do not fit into tidy bureaucracies, because the job of the good teacher is not to 'process' students like so many. file cards, but to educate them.

Teachers like those are not encouraged to join the ranks of the profession, nor are they encouraged to stay if they join. Lockstep, myopic management is still the norm in American education to day.

day."

American business fell behind, not but because we were committed to assi fied management structures," says

Kearns That's why today's successful compa-nics bear little resemblance to the com-

panies of 10 or 20 years, ago. Today's high-tech firm is loan: It has stripped away middle management. It is decer tralized, relying on the know-how an professionalism of workers close to the mahlem.

protessionalism of workers close to the problem.

Five years ago, the education reform reports seemed to focus on teachers and say. Teachers are the problem. Today, thank goodness, the leading educational reformers are advising us to establish new public school structures which reduce bureductarey for parents, students and teachers and give those who work with our school children professional decision-making authority.

As said educational researcher Linda Darling-Hammond recently, Ti we regulated endicing in this country, we would still be treating fevers with leeches.

Terry L. Gilbert, Twin Falls, is Region 4 director of the Idaho Education Asso-

## Letters/Patriotism, presidential campaign draw comment

#### Patriotism, nationalism bog down the campaign

It would appear that Campaign 88, has at least temporarily bogged down in an unbelievably juvenile debate over which candidate is the most patriotic.

All of this mawkish wrangling over college deferments, national guard enlistments, pledging allogiance, waving the flag, and anthem-singing has obscured the question nobody seems to want to ask is unating or or to want to

One would have thought that by now some enterprising essayist say, Roger Rosenblatt, Charles Krauthammer, Lance Morrow or even George Will

A capacity for and a willingness to parrot a few easily memorized phrases or verses says virtually nothing about responsible citizenship, but speaks volumes about ovine mentality.

Patriotism is synonymous with nationalism; nationalism is that policy which simply states: Ti well-reserve the right to defendan imaginary line drawn-acroseparticular territory by force of arms, even to the extent of mur-

#### Will\_

#### Centinued from Page A4

Thirteenth Amendment.-Whenthe exhaustion of the Comstocklode caused the population to decline, Easterners called Neyada a "rotten borough." Now the national government wants to puta nuclear waste repository in Novada that Hecht, inevitably, has called a "waste suppository."

This year's presidential campaign, which is miniature enough, appears in miniaturized form in Novada's Senate race, which is relentlessly negative. Hecht's opponent, the popular Gow Richard Bryan, can be caustic, as when he said that now more than ever. Novada needs two senators, and that Hecht can't find the key to the Senate men's room. Hecht shoots back, saying Bryan has raised taxes and his salary, has spent 35 million on an airplant and is ripping off the electorate by trying to leave the governorship in midterm.

Their first joint appearance was last week at Reno's Rotary Club, which opened with a Pledge of Allegiance, a ceremony that stirred Hecht to proclaim how glad he is that he lives in Nevada, not Massachusetta, because here he can recite the pledge. Then he read part of a long list of labor-union contributions that comprise 42 percent of Bryan's war chest. He paused when he came 16 the Seafarers Union on his list, to eay that he knows of no Nevada seaport. He says. "out-of-state labor bosses". are trying to "buy" a senstor. He reads a long list of labor si liberal legislative proposals and demands to know Bryan's stand on them.

Bryan ignores the challenge. Like Michael Dukakis and many other Democrate these days, Bryan is a rhetorical kleptomaniae. He sounds like a hard-shell Republican, deploring deficits and advocating a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Hecht was a Reagan delegate to the 1968-yes, 1968-convention. Bryan does a Dukakisian dance, pirouetting away from what he disdainfully calls "ideoloxy," meaning talk about liberalism and conservatism. He prefers to talk about his compettence.

In 1980 and 1984, Nevada gave Reagan Iarge majorities. But Republicans failed to hold Paul Laxalt's Senate seat when he retired in 1986. And Hecht, who slipped in with a 6,000-vote majority in 1982, has been far behind in polls.

But because he has shown some teeth, and because his dainers have been a bit too dismissive. Chie Hecht's Senate seat is a chicken that Democrats should not count before it is hatched.

dering my fellow man." With the possible exception of a few civil, internal insurrections, every major war in recorded history is attributable to this policy, a sort of planetary insanity.

The mechanics of the organization of human society were never established by logical processes or even by trial and error - the system merely evolved from family unit to clan to tribe to province to state and nation - na-

tionalism is the descendant of primitive politics, and very little thought has been given histori-.cglly to whether or not the system might be viable.

Thus today, we draw a line on a map and in the name of "national sovernight," make the ridiculous pronouncement that the components of the planet, including the human population, which happen to fall on the west side of the line, one somehow superior to those on

the east - and that moreover, we are perfectly amenable to protecting that superiority to the extent of committing unspeakable acts upon one another.

Bush, Quayle, Duknkis and Bentsen would make more sense philosophically if they were at tempting to establish bragging rights as to who was the least patriotic. The pledge of allegiance, like all overt declarations, oaths, ter, is a meaningles; in fortilly ritual of debateable suitability for eight year olds, and an insult to the intelligence of a mature individual. However, given the mindset of the average voter, equating patriotism with stupidity would be tantamount of politi-

One might hope that the November election will hinge on something more substantive than these current banalities. But, don't bet on it. An electorate ca-

pable of producing a Reagan landslide can not be said to be predictable on the basis of anything resembling logic.

Whatever we end up with, even if it's someone whose primary claim to fame is an ability to reuder a snappy flag salute, we'll have nobody to blame but ourselves.

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## U.S. Chamber deals with new trade law

WASHINGTON (AP) — American bust—into law of rang, 28.

nesses are mobilizing to take advantage of the new trade law while economists still fret—that-even-in-ite-watered-down form the nice as the condition of the control of the cont

groups-opposed the trade-bill as it was first, passed, objecting to a provision that would have required companies to give workers advanced netice of layoffs.

Reagan vetoed the original trade law primarily because of the plant closing section but reversed course later and allowed a soprate bill with just the plant-closing legislation to become law without his signature. The chamber's guide seeks to explain the complex trade law in laymen's language and at the same time explode what the business group believes are myths about the legislation.

### TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Sept. 6. Also working on Saturday, Sept. 10. Monday, Sept. 12, they will be on schedule.

Thank You,

Sherry Jeff Sanitation Inspector

## Abortion issue heads into Supreme Court amidst speculation

WASHINGTON — The abortion issue is on its way back to the Supreme, Court in a half-dozen new versions that could test the growing speculation that there may be a new 5-4 majority ready to change the court's mind and threetton.

and direction.

After two years of little activity at the court on abortion rights, the justices appear destined to face a whole array of new appeals, arriving in time to give the Reagan administration its last chance to try to work for a retreat from the basic 1973 decision greating, a women the right sion-granting a woman the right

an abortion.
But, if there is a majority in the court prepared to reconsider that ruling, it is within the jus-tices discretion simply to move to

ties: discretion simply to move to do so — even without announcing that in-advance — and to pick-any pending case as the vehicle. When the court last issued a major ruling on the subject, two years ago, it split 5-4 as it reaf-firmed the Roe decision. That marked the first time it had ever divided that closely in an abor-tion ruling.

Since that time, the court has taken only one significant action on abortion, splitting 4-4 last December to strike down an Illinois law that sought. to limit, teenagers' abortion rights. Because of the 4-4 division, however, no opinion was issued and no precedent was set. That was a strong indication that the courtwoold keep dividing closely on abortion rights, until a ninth justice arrived to break the tie.

One of the five justices in the 5-4-majority in 1988 — Lowis Towell Jr. — had retired last summer, and had not yet been replaced by Justice Anthony M.

summer, and had not yet been re-placed by Justice Anthony M.
Kennedy. The new justice, whose
position on abortion-rights is sim-ply not known, arrived last
February. He was noncommittal
about the issue when questioned
-on-it-at-his Senate confirmation
hearings last year.

treat from the basic 1973 decision-granting a woman the right.

Sion-granting a woman the right.

Just last week, the newest case by possible or no abortion rights; is simpled by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy. The new justice, whose ply not known, arrived last arrived at the court — a plea to grant husbands of pregnant about the issue when questioned domen-some-constitutional right—on it at his Senate confirmation to resist decisions by their wives have an abortion. And other, broader cases are apparently on their way to the court, adding the sissue slikely to be put the for particular the short or rights. The court has been trying for 12 years defined a limited role for parchs when their minor daughters want an abortion, but it has not alsowered all the questions in a clear-cut or final way.

Only one of the cases so far awaiting the justices attention when they return to full-time work later this month centains a sometitutional right to seek an abortion.

But, if there is a majority in

At his Senate confirmation hearings last month, the new attorney general said he "would not heaitings last month, the new attorney general said he "would not heaitings" to ask the justices to reconsider, if the "proper case and the proper circumstances" arose, but he indicated later to reporters that he was not very enthusiastic about the prospect.

Anti-abortion forces around the pations however, have made it

Anti-abortion forces around the nation, however, have made it clear that, whatever the administration does, they will not relent in their determined effort to challenge the Roe decision in every way they can. Each time they have been rebuffed, they have switched strategies and tried again.

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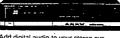
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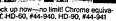
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## Justice Department formally ends inquiry into assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The of the department's criminal dividitional investigative activity be size of the department as officially size of the distinguity into the assaudant of the dividing of t

American author finds Soviets

shedding light on missile crisis

John Scali that was long thought to have been the key to ending the crisis. The deal, which was close to the resolution, called for withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba in return for removal of U.S. missiles from Turkey.

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The House panel said there was tions, and one year later the dea likelihood that King's slaying partment agreed to conduct a. phone recording of a Dallas poin 1988 was part of a conspiracy. limited inquiry focusing on a liceman's open radio transmisThe committee urged the Jusstudy presented to the committee
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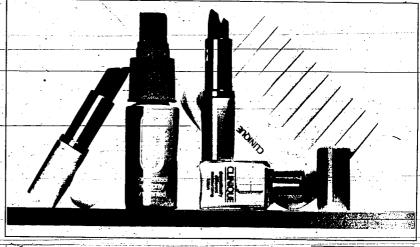
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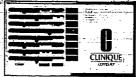
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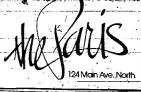
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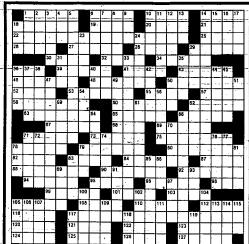
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## Humane societies urge boycott of 'Krushed Kitty' stuffed toy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two humane societies are urging consumers to beyocit a new stuffed toy called Krushed Kitty. The yellow-and-black striped toy — a cat's bottom with hind legs and tail — is designed to be stuck out of ear doors, hoods and-trunks. A card attached states that "a portion of the profits are donated to the Humane Society." However, Phyllis Wright, a vice president, with the Washington D.C.-based Humane Society of The United States, denied any connection to the "tem and said's she doubts "any legitimate humane society would take one penny from this."

She and Gerri Bain of the Capi-tal Area Humane Society in Columbus called on consumers

not to buy the stuffed toy, which retails for \$17.99.

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The toy's packaging said the cat parts are registered in at least five states — Ohio, Maine, Pennsylvania, Florida and Texas.

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#### FBI looks for woman who wrote Ann Landers

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FBI is looking for the woman had been about a crief El Paso, appeared in Ann con man she married who could make you feel like a million.

FBI agents say they may have the man.

The FBI said it wants to contact the woman to see if she can marriage. She said she wrote to identify him as the tall, hand, warp other would be victims, some military man who wood — T married a con man. the

woman write. "After the shame and guit subsided, I began to think a little more rationally. I wonder how many others have had this experience. I'm sure there are many, but they are too embarrassed to admit it.

Agent Herry Kineaid-of-the-FBI-office in EI Paso said that agents in New Orleans-arrested Byron. Clavis Brant.

## Tall club gears up for annual

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ralph Berthene looked forward to so-cializing this weekend with 100 people from around the country who see things the way he does — from about 6 feet 5 inches up.

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TI was a great experience to not have to stoop when you're talking to somebody, the 32-j year-old St. Paul man said of the first time he went to a Twin Gities Tall Club eyent.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul chapter is not solven-old Tall Club eyent.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul chapter is holding its annual-weekend get-together for members of the 50-year-old Tall Clubs. International, including a costume party, pig roast, dinner and sightseeing.

No. basketball. games were planned, says Chris Hager, president of the Twin Cities chapter, who just meets the women's height requirement at 5-10. Men must be at least 6-2 to join.

Members don't-concentrate on activities celebrating their tallness, but they do joke about it, and print the jokes on Tshirts they sell, said Hager, 45, a heating company controller in nearby. Spring-Park.

One says I may be the first toget rained on, but I'll be the last to drown. There's another one that says No. I don't play basketball. Do you play miniature golf? The one 1 really like is Reach down and touch someone. Said Hager.

Berthene added quickly: We really don't have anything against short people.

One chapter even has an annual baseball game with members of a short people's club, Hager said.

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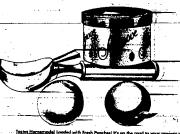
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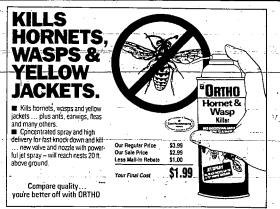
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#### Iran-Iraq peace talks remain at standstill

GENEVA (AP) — A U.N. U.N.-sponsored cease-fire that mediator Saturday reported littock effect Aug. 20. The Iran-tile movement in the stalled Iran-Iraq peage talks despite spetcher 1980, has claimed attempts to bring both sides to—about 1 million livus.

gether for face-to-face negotiations.

Saturday was the 10th day of talks aimed at agreement on fallow-up measures to the inc.

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) 1973 coup. The church's pro-sident Augusto Pinochet has nouncements carry much weight zed the initiative in a carefully with Chile's predominantly President Augusto Pinochet has seized the initiative in a carefully orchestrated campaign for eight more years of military rule, ex-tending highly publicized olive branches to critics of his authori-

tending highly publicized olive branches to critics of his authorization government.

But the Chilean opposition remains-confident of defeating the 72-year-old army, commander at the voting booth in a presidential plebiscite scheduled for Oct. 5.

In two adopt moves, made 4.
hours after fellow military commanders mominated him Tuesday as sole candidate in a presidential referendum, Pinochet broadcast a conciliatory appeal for opposition collaboration and authorized the return of all 430 remaining political exiles.

Leaders of the local Roman Catholic Church lauded both measures as helping national

RAMSTEIN. West Germany

(AP) — Mourners at a memorial controlled by throughout the Ramstein air show disaster wept two-hour service, which included two-hour service two-hour service two-hour service to two-hour service two-hour service two-hour service two-hour se

Memorial service held for air-show victims

ing air base, were quiet and empty.

I promise you that we will learn from events and we will ensure that such a tragedy is never repeated, the U.S. ambassador to West German, Richard Burt.

told mourners in this southwest-errn German town.

Since the accident, many West Germans have criticized the the United States for allowing dangerous stunt-flying at its annual Ramstein military air show. West Germany and its NATO allies have since suspended military air

protesters from a local women's peace group. The skies, usually filled with the roar and whine of warplanes heading to the sprawling air base, were quiet and computer of the state of the

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nouncements carry much weight with Chile's predominantly Catholic population.
Coupled with the lifting last month of all states of emergency for the first time since Pinochet took power, even the opposition leaders said Chile was moving toward greater political Predom.
They denounced the timing of the actions, however, as a cynical bid for publicity and voter support, and they predicted this could backfire for the government.



The Nevada **Showcase Band** 





Left to Right: FRANK, TOM, WENDY and RON of "ECLIPSE",

The Nevada Showcase Band, "ECLIPSE" will be appearing at the HOLIDAY INN of Twin Falls for 2 nights only Sept. 5th and 6th. From here they will open Wednesday in Wells, Nevada. "ECLIPSE" is a High-Energy Variety group that will captivate the listening audience so whenever they get the chance to be here it's always a treat. Your listening and and please the dancers. "ECLIPSE" spends most of their time touring so whenever they get the chance to be here it's always a treat. Your listening and dancing pleasure will be complete as "ECLIPSE" will make your night out with them a special event. So don't miss the fun at the HOLIDAY INN. SEE YOU THERE!

# Catholic Church lauded both measures as helping national reconciliation. "We have to be truly happy with these positive steps," said the country's cardi-nal, Juan Francisco Fresno. was rare praise from the charch hierarchy, which has been consistently critical of Pinochet since he seized power in a bloody **U.S.** official meets with Burmese RANGOON, Burma (AP) 1. Rep. Stephen J. Solarz said Squrday he would meet with government and opposition leadere to see how the United States cas enourage democracy after 26 years of authoritarian rule. Amall groups of anti-government protesters mot in the capital, but there were no rallice after a week of major demonstrations against the one-party rule of the. Burma Socialist Program Party. The come in order to assess the stituation and its implications for Auperican interest in the region, Solarz said after arriving. Statirday in Rangoon. He was reached by telephone from Bangkok, Thailand.

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Solarz said he wanted to "see
what, if anything, the United
States can do to facilitate the
peaceful emergence of a genuine
democracy."

Sources said Solarz would meet sources said Solars would meet separately with President Maung Mainig; with Ang. Gyr. Burma's best known dissident, who was recently freed from a month's do-tention; and with Tin Oo, a for-mer defense minister who re-emerged to lead calls, for multi-

merged to lead calls, for multi-natty democracy.
Solarz, D.N.Y., chairs the Asian up Pacific Affairs Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs. Committee. He has spoken out urinat against repressive poli-ies of former Philippine Presi-lent Ferdinand Marcos.



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## Group studies possibility of center

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convention center is on the want list of some Twin Falls business

1.85 of, 50mc. Ivan. Falls. business people and theater groups. It is not on the need list, however, and that may be the rub.

"It isn't something the city desperately needs," said Art Frantz, a member of the ad hoc committee studying the possibility. "But it would be a wonderful thing to have."

have."
Not much disagreement there, unless of course, the taxpayers are asked to finance it.
The uncertainty begins with

'We need to do something more for the cultural aspects of the city.

#### ....-Art Franz city council \_member

its viability — and how to fund it, where to locate it, who would own it and how to fill it.
"We think it would be a great thing for Twin Falls to have, but it's expensive and won't stand on its own two feet," said Randy Dill, manager at Canyon Springs snn and convention center committee member. Private enterprise hasn't done it because it won't go by itself."
Forward movement on the plan has slowed to a crawl since progress ran into the funding-source wall.
The nebulous-dream-of-a-civic—The-nebulous-dream-of-a

source wall.

The nebulous-dream-of-a-civic center began to take shape more than a year ago when an ad hoc committee formed to study the idea.

idea.

The committee paid The Summit Group North, a research firm here, \$1,000 from private donations to study various aspects of the proposal and to make recommendations about how to proceed.

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The report, presented in April, found Twin Falls has a number of attributes that make it a good location for a convention center: its central location in Idaho, modern motel accommodations, three of the states finest golf-courses, modern shopping malls, unique scenery, snow-skiing-and Nevada gaming close by.

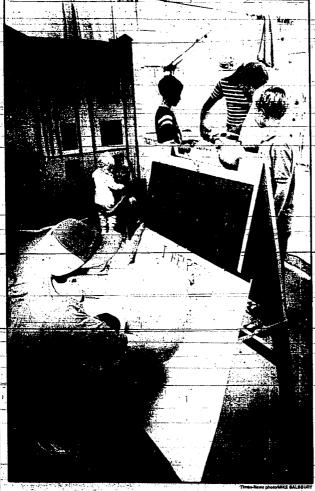
Twin Falls can provide almost the same facilities as Boiso, said Frantz, a City Council member. And Twin Falls is much closer to gambling entertainment than Boise is, he added.

The study-estimated that basic construction of a 12,000-square-foot building designed to accommodate groups of 600 to 1,000 would cost \$720,000. That figure does not include purchase of

does not include purchase of property, parking lot paving or furnishings such as chairs and

tables.
The center's location would be

• See CENTER on Page B2



Jim Jones, 15, gets help from family as he sets up his bo

## Boy Scout gets lesson in life as he attempts to find project

By CRAIG LINCOLN

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen-year-old Jim Jones has learned a lesson about red tape. But he's not giving up on a dream of giving Twin Falls County a new flagpole. Early this year, he asked the Boy Scouts if he could raise money to buy and install a new flagpole on the Twin Falls County courthouse lawn.

The project have would completed his requirements for an Eagle Scout badgo. The scoute approved; and Jones started pounding the pavement for money. He got donations from 43 businesses after asking about twice that many.

T was scared to go to all those businesses, the softspoken teen-ager said.

But \$1,500 toward his \$4,000 goal, he got some had nows. The Boy Scouts couldn't allow his project, because regulations prevented scouts from raising money for Eagle Scout project, and he has had to return \$300 to businesses that wanted their money back after the Boy Scouts pulled his project approval. But he hasn't given up on the flagpole.

He and his family have arranged for a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. They will sell little American flag pins suitable for lease or hats.

For \$1 each, fair goers can help replace the leaning flagpole in front of the courthouse.

"We're going to have a pole made out of iron and then raise a flag on it," to mark the progress toward selling 3,500 plastic pins, Jones said.

County Commissioner Jims, Fraley said the county will probably kick in money if Jones doesn't reach his goal.

The tow-headed Jones, a student at Twin Falls—High-School,—is a—member-of-Boy-Scout-Troop—159, spensored by the LDS Ninth Ward. He said he has learned about the real world through his first problems with bureaucratic regulations.

I didn't like them, but I guess that's life, he said. Twish they would have just let me do it, or I would have never started.

Boy Scout executive Rod Leslie said, Jones dilemma started when a local scout leader approved the project, unaware of national regulations prohibiting fund-raising for Eagle Scout projects.

"National would have turned it down," Leslie said. Even so, he called Jones' project "admirable" and said, "We support the flagpole.

Once Jones gets the flagpole installed — he hopes by November — he can get back to the business at hand; getting lis Eagle Scout badge.

"Tm' gong to call the Forest Service and get a project through them," he said.

**INEL** tritium plume concentration down, but still spreading

TWIN FALLS — The tritium plume in the Snake River Plain. Aquifer beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory continues to spread, but the concentration is decreasing, INEL officials say From 1953 until February 1984, INEL disposed of waste water containing tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, through an injection well into the aquifer, said derry Lyle, chief of fuel pracessing branch at INEL. million, gallons per day, he said. The waste water now is disposed in percelation ponds.

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The well is used only for emergencies. Lyle said, and no rnadioactive uniterial line been disposed of in the well since 1985. Waste water in the percolation ponds, however, contains tritium,

Waste water in the percolation phonds, however, contains tritium, and as that water seeps into the pround its tritium eventually will.

The use of the ponds increases the storage time, allowing more of the tritium-containing water to awayorate. It, also, increases the time it takes the tritium in creach. The angulier. Tritium has a 12-year half-life.

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continues to grow in size, but the concentration near the chemical plant has declined markedly," and Larry Mann, U.S. Geolgies Survey project chief. The USGS is charged, with monitoring ground water on and around the INEL site.

"There's been a 30 to 50 percent decrease" down-gradient.

There's been a 30 to 50 per-cent decrease "down-gradient-from the chemical plant," Mann said. In 1981 the maximum con-centration at that site was about 150 piecuries per milliliter of water. In 1985 the concentration was a little more than 40 pie-curies per milliliter of water, he said. Recent samples are "holding about the same," he said. A pieureurie is one-trillionth of curie, a measurement of ra-

A picurcular is one-trimont of ra-dioactivity.

The well at the south boundary of INFL showed a concontration of 0.5 picocuries. The federal drinking water standard is about 20 picocuries per milliliter of water

## Chamber director search officially begins Tuesday

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

TWIN FALLS — The search for new executive director of the reater Twin Falls Area Chamber Commerce will officially begin

of Commerce will officially begin Tuesday.

The search committee hended by chamber Vice President Rusknaving will run ads in The Times-News, as well as in newspapers in Boise, Peattello and Idaho Falls. The committee will also check with the National Chamber of Commerce for possible candidates.

L.L. "Buzz" Langdon, who had expeed as chamber direct for 18.

served as chamber director for 18 months, died of cancer lost week.

The search committee is looking for a person with public-speaking ability, management skills and understanding of economic develop-

ment.
First, though, "he has got to like people," said Chamber President Jack Miller of Idahō Power.

Willer of Idahō Power.

Applications will be accepted for about 30 days, Miller said.....

"If we have an applicant in that first go-around who is acceptable,

we should have someone (hired) in-the next 60 days," he said.

Several people reportedly have stopped by the chamber office to express their interest in the job. And several names are being

kicked around the rumor mill, including state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls; Jan Forbes, manager of Tupperware in Jerome; and Judy Felton, retiring Twin Falls County commissioner from Buhl. Forbes has been talked about, Miller confirmed.

"John Forbes is certainly a possibility," said Lee Wagner, manager of KMVT-TV, and past president of the chamber. He is certainly worth looking at if he is available. The problem there is timing.

The Tupperware plant is closing at an undetermined future date.

Wagner Thought Felton, would

Wagner thought Felton would not be available since she has ac-cepted a job inspecting county jails for the Idaho Association of Coun-Neither Wagner nor Miller had heard Black's name mentioned, but

Black confirmed he is interested in

the position.
"I would be interested," he said.
"I don't know if I would be consid-

ered."

He has applied for the new economic development director position in Buhl, but he will probably apply for the Twin Falls job as well, he said.

"I've got a lot of business back-ground and that's where my inter-est is mainly focused," he said.

### Not all teachers will see increase from contract By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times News writer

my own responsibility," Grubbs

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times/News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a annual raises, teachers and teachers will see an increase in their take-home pay.

According to Nick Nicholson, whief negotiator with the Twin Falls Education 'Association, and expected increase in health insurance premiums will mean some teachers actually will yens to meve into the next high-an expected increase in health insurance premiums will mean some teachers actually will yens, the time limit on earnsome teachers actually will be making less is Ray Grubbs, and increase.

To personally, will be taking a pay cut, but and of that is see TeACHERS on Page B2

# Area airports do not qualify for Superfund airport showed a 0.6 parts per million of DDT pesticide: and residual byproducts. Scott Lund, of the Division of Environmental Quality, said. He said that is about half the atlow above one part per million in drinking water. DDT levels above one part per million in drinking water are considered unsaid, he said. Lund said there are drinking water wells in the area but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said in 1986 there have been no studies of groundwater contamination near the dirport. State and federal environmental officials did not know Friday whether the Twin-Falls did not know Friday whether the Twin-Falls Twin-Falls Triport. Inspection included well studies. Redder Flying Service, says. All sumpting at Jurome 12 years ago showed pesticide contamination from disyston. At 25 times the acceptable standard, the said from the very showed pesticide contamination from disyston. At 25 times the acceptable standard, the product of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, said. 1. 1986—an EPA contractor took—photographs of the crop-duster tanker pit at did not know Friday whether the Twin-Falls Twin-Falls are the cropdusters operating out of Jerome. The other Jerome cropdusters are work with the city to use the latest Twin-Falls airport. The drain empties into an technology. Twin-Falls Airport Manager Ren qualify for cleanup money. The Idaha Nation-Madsen said. A committee composed of the airport manager, Reeder and Ken-Spray will is being considered for Superfund status.

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state says the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional and Jorome County airports will not be Superfund sites despite pesticide contamination of soil from cropduster activities.

The contamination at Twin Falls and Jorome is not serious enough to justify Superfund status, says Kim Custer, a senior hazardous waste compliance officer with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

If anything is done, it will be under other regulations than Superfund Custer said Tadaho has four Superfund sites that are among a list of 39 in the Northwest. Superfund sites are among the most hazardous wastes sites in the country.

Officials recently inspected the Twin Falls site to determine if it qualifies for Superfund status but results of the inspection were not available. There was no inspection at the Jerome site, Custer said.

## Texas man injured in rig wreck

tor-trailer rig for about an hour and a half Saturday, authorities

suid.

Jim Smith, 52, of Houston, complained of hip injuries and was taken to Minidaka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, said Fred Rice, a corporal with the Idaho State Police.

Smith was sleeping in the truck's sleeping compartment when the rig overturned at 6:35 a.m. on U.S. Interstate 84 about two miles west of Burley, Rice

BURLEY — A Texas man was said. The rigs driver, Doug accident, but Mini-Cassia Search the disstable condition after be Hairo, 25, of Houston, was also & Rescue members had to extring pinned in an overturned tractural or Minidoka Memorial, cate Smith. where he was treated and re-

Rice said the truck was east-bound when it "left the right side of the road very gradually, which indicates to us drowsiness."
The truck went into the barrow pit for about 300 feet, then Baize verecorrected sharply to the left, Rice said. The truck crossed the interstates seastbound lanes and went into the median, where it flipped onto its top.

Baize walked away from the

truck open and take him out,

## Everest expedition lags 2 weeks behind

PINEDALE, Wvo. (AP)
Leaders with the Wyoming Centennial Everest Expedition, running almost two weeks behind schedule because of problems in transporting equipment to the expedition's base camp, now hope to reach Everest's summit in early October rather than late September.

Mary Skinner, the wife of expedition leader Courtney Skinner, said she has been told expedition members hope to reach the \$29,028-foot summit on Oct. 4.

29.028-foot summit on Oct. 4

Skinner said her husband re-vised the climbing schedule Tri-day to compensate-for the late arrival of equipment carried by-trucks that were first delayed by-trucks that were first delayed by-mudslides and later by a washed out bridge.

The delay had left Skinner and three others, members of an ad-vance team at the expedition's base camp on Rongbuk Glacier at an elevation of about 17,000 feet, to live on food left behind by-another expedition until the trucks could arrive.

The expedition's next goal in assaulting the summit to commemorate Wyoming's centernial will be to establish Camp IV on top of the North Col at an elevation of about 23,000 feet.

Skinner hopes to establish the camp by Sopt 15, his wife said.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys on Everest team has transmitted America's first still video color photographs from Everest.

Still video photography allows photographs to be transmitted over telephone lines.

over telephone lines.

#### Teachers

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the district agreed to pay the increase in health insurance premiums for individual employees. The district, however, would not pay any of the increase on two-party plans ar familty plans. The district will continue to pay the same amount it has been paying.

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The district will continue to pay the district will continue to pay the district pays \$133, and the teacher pays about \$21 per month. The new contract also includes a \$200 increase in the annual base salary. The base rate increase will be \_reflected in all teachers salaries.

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miums is expected to be about 25 percent, said Superintendent Carl Snow. The increase would be about \$34-per-month on the two-party plan and about \$38-per month on the family plan. The cost in increased premiums to Grubbs, whose wife also teaches in the Twin Falls district, is \$456 per year. The increase in base rate translates to \$304 in his current position. He will see at \$152 decrease in annual pay. His wife, Linda, teaches second

His wife, Linda, teaches second rade at Morningside Elemen-

that pay better, he said.

"Im not sure what keeps me here." Grubbs said. He's been in Twin. Falls. since, 1971, and has friends, a house and a retirement plan with the school district here.

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An exception to the time limit
in a pay bracket is the group of
teachers in the tap bracket with
20 or more years. Since they can'
go no further, the district will
give them a one-time stipend to
offset the increase in premiums.
Teachers in the two-party plan
will receive \$412, and teachers in
the family plan will receive \$465.

Virginia O'Dell has been with the Twin Falls district 21 years. She lacks five credits to qualify for the next higher pay bracket and the stipend, she said. Though the increase in base salary will be reflected in her salary, with two-children-still covered by her insurance, she too will have to pay more in increased premiums than her raise. Her take-home pay will be about \$100 less per year. It'll make things a little tighter, c'Dell said. The cost of helping her three children

thelping her three children through college on a single salary has prevented her from complet-ing the needed five credits, she

said.

She has taken classes at Idaho State University and the College of Idaho, where graduate credits cost about \$97; Idaho state is a cost about \$97; roam. little less, she said.

O'Dell, born and raised in Twin Falls, teaches at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Teachers have plenty of oppor-tunity to obtain the credits re-quired to move to the next higher bracket. Snow said. The few who haven't completed the credits have made that choice on their own, he said.

#### Center

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critical to its success, the study said. It must have easy access onto a main arterial road. The

critical to its success, the study, said. It must have easy access, onto a main arterial road. The morth side of town would be the most logical location — close to the College of Southern Idaho, and close the city's largest concentration of morels on Blue Lakes Boulevard, it concluded. — One-possible site mentioned is . On Blue Lakes Boulevard next to the Canyon Springs Inn, on a lot owned by Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City. A center there would be able to empty out unto both Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

The economic impact of conventions on the local retail nurket could run in excess of \$2 million a year, the study estimated. People attending conventions spend, in addition to their food and lodging, an average \$50 to \$500 for items on spouse shopping adventures, souvenirs, gas and other sundry items. Those new dollars would circulate within the committy four to seven times.

The civic part of the centernight include an auditorium designed for theater productions. The Fine Arts Building at CSI is not good for theater, Frantz said, It has no dressing commercial to the sundry circulate within the consign for theater productions. The Fine Arts Building at CSI is not good for theater, Frantz said, It has no dressing commercial to the consign of the center of t

year, leaving virtually no dates left for additional events. Frantz would also like to see

an art gallery where local artists can display their work, and facili-ties for the musically inclined— rehearsal rooms and small recital

We need to do something more for the cultural aspects of the elty," he said.

A local option tax is con-

A local option tay is considered the most feasible method for fi-annening the project. Other funda-ing methods were rejected. Tt is generally established and accepted that unless we find a fairy godmother some place well



have to use taxes," to pay for construction, said Frantz, who represents the Magic Valley Little Theater on the convention committee. Everybody with any money around here has been approached to donatic, but...," he shook his head. Even promises to name the center after a major benefactor have drawn no takers. The center probably could generate enough revenue to cover its operating costs, but not the amortized land and construction costs.

"A local option tax would have the greatest opportunity of pass-ing since it would be a broad-based tax," the study explained. the

But getting such a tax requires action by the Idaho Legislature, and the Legislature has defeated the local option tax several times in the past, Dill said. However, Idaho Falls is inter-

ested in having a convention cen-ter as well. And with two of the ter as well. And with two of the state's most conservative areas interested, the Legislature may be willing to take another look, said Wayne Hart, economic development specialist with the Department of Commierce.

Although Frantz said local legislators have been approached, the convention center committee is not ready to push for the local option tax during the upcoming legislative session, Bill said.

The study also recommends a strong, alliance with CSI. The enter could, utilize the college's telecommunications system to handle large teleconferences.

"You don't have to have much imagination to see what good link that could be between the business community and the college," said Mike Glenn, assistant to the president at CSI.

A convention center would pro-

A convention center would pro-vide tremendous opportunities, he said. "Take Tom Peters (a business motivational speaker ne said. Take and Peters in business motivational speaker and writer who visited Twin Falls this year), just think what an opportunity that would have been if we had had a convention feature when he was hore."

been if we had had a convention center when he was here."

The study concluded by recom-mending an architect be hired to design the center and determine a more exact project cost. It also recommended enlisting the assis-tance of an accountant to deter-mine the local option tax require-ments.

ments.

"I'd like to see it come to fruition," Dill said. But it takes money to even get the two individuals needed to proceed with viduals needs the next step.

The organizations involved in the project are the Chamber of Commerce, Canyon Springs Inn, Holiday Inn, Super 8 Motel, Mag-ic Valley Little Theater, Magic Valley Hospitality Association and Cactus Petros Casino—in-Jackpot, Nev.

The way it looks, it wouldn't pay for itself. Dill said. But you have to crawl before you can walk. And there are some real entrepreneurship things that can be done."



## Obituaries

one daugust.
Malone of Wendell; 10 grandchuaren, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three-brothers and five susters.
A faneral will be conducted at 10:30 nm. Tuesday in the Jerume Second Ward Chapel on North Lincoln by Bishop Larry Palmer, Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hove-Roberts on Funeral (Chapel Monday evening from 6 until 8 pm. and at the church one hour prior to the services. The Lamily suggests any mannerals. between the Ment Pund. 

versity in New York, and married Philip A Smith May 18, 1938, in New York City: After retirement they moved to blud in 1971. She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta soroity, the Clear Laket Country Chib, and she attended the Preobyterian Surviving in her husband of Bubl; three sons, Philip Smith, Jr., and Surviving in her husband of Bubl; three sons, Philip Smith, Jr., and Surviving in her husband of Bubl; three sons, Philip Smith, Jr., and Surviving in her husband of Bubl; three sons, Philip Smith, Jr., and Surviving in her husband of Bubl; three sons, Philip Smith, Jr., and Surviving in her husband in his constant to the Surviving of the Su

#### Violet Stuhr

RUPERT - Violet Therese Stuhr, 1, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1988, at the Memorial Hospital in

31, 1988, at the Memoral Hospital in Rupert . Born Sept. 21, 1966, at Marquette, Neb, the doughter of William and Ida Von Hausen Callett, she lattended schools in Nebraska and affarried Er-nest Stath on Feb. 3, 1929, in Humgi Ion, Nob. They homesteaded in River-ton, Woo, from 1934 to 1954, then moved to Rupert and settled on the north—side—anth—1975—when—they-moved in the ety of Rupert. She was

mily suggests any manorials be morth-side until 1870, when they mode to the Heart Fand.

Josephine Smith

BUILL - Josephine Percy Smith, 73, 45 method of the pert, twee growth, 74 method of the Lutteran Church Pert, twee growth, 75 method of the percentage of the

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor L.G. Metrner officiating Burnal will be at the Ruper Chemtery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday evening and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Dana Marie Slagel

MERIDIAN - Dann Marie Slagel, infant daughter of Robert Lyle and Lisa Ann Neibaur Stagel, died Satur-day morning, Sept. 3, 1988, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Surviving are: her parents of Mendiani one brother and Singel of Mendiani one brother hand Singel of Mendiani one brother hand Singel of Mendiani one brother hand Singel of Mendiani one hand has been supported by the survival of Mendiani one of Mendiani on Mendiani on Mendiani one has been been survival on Mendiani one has been been survival on Mendiani on the Directo minip plot at Conner Creek at Elba. Local arrangements under direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

#### Services

RUPERT - The funeral for Emil A. Deck: 83; of Rupert, who died Wednes-lay, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 am. 1468-lay, at, the Rupert United Methodist Church, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Monday evening and at the church one hour prior to service on Tuesday. The Monany e-control of the control of t

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James Holt of Jeroine, Mrs. Don Barnes and san of Kimberly:
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Hanold Aughter, Mrs. John K. Carlson and daughter, Mrs. Keth
Jeri Thacker, all of Pwin Falls.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith of Paul

## Buhl's vo-ag program finds new ways to interest students

#### Enrollment doubles in three vears with new curriculum

By DON PUDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Dave Krueger, the vocational agriculture high school teacher here, was concerned three years ago about the lack of students interested

in his classes.

Enrollment began declining in the early-1980s and leveled-off at about 60 in 1985.

On 1985.

The vo-ag programs had not changed that much over the years. Students got a bit of a variety of subjects each year, rather than a concentration on a particular subject. Krueger saw the problem as one of image as well as structure. So he decided to change the program. Fresh out of the University of Idaho in 1985, and in his first teaching position, the Kimberly native began work-

tion, the Kimberly native began ing on a new curriculum, one that tem and allowed more time to concen-trate on a specific subject.

ate on a specific subject.
The results are impressive.
Enrollment in Buhl's vo-ag program this school year is nearly 120 stu-dents, about double the 59 students olled three years ago, his first

year.

Also, the state Department of Vocational Education asked Krueger to take his new curriculum and write a guide for other Idaho schools to use in develoning similar also. guide for other idano schools to use in developing similar plans. He wrote the manual earlier this year and a copy now sits at the vo-ag office in Boise and in the offices of many high school vo-ag teachers around the

school vo ag team...
state.
Krueger said the program is built to
give students what they need and
want.
Many bright kids who should have



Buhl vo-ag teacher Dave Krueger has designed a new curriculum built to give the students

cause of the image problem vo-ag sometimes has, Krueger said.

Vo-ag education, has traditionally been oriented toward production — 10 percent are actually involved in a created toward production to the course of the courses but are still thought of as oriented toward production to the course of the courses but are still thought of as oriented toward production due to

By DENISE TURNER
Times News correspondent

gram, he said.

Perhaps more importantly, a lot of kids refrain from signing up for specific courses because, in most vo-ag programs, courses are offered in sequence, he said.

A horticulture course a student wants to take, for example, might be offered analy to seniors and require other pre-requisite courses — not necessarily needed — in the funior and sophomore years.

Krueger's program tries to avoid this.

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Under the new program, freshmen students take two broad, introductory courses. Then they have a number of specific topies from which to choose, such as horticulture and plant sci-ence, welding and forestry. Students can take these courses without any prerequisite other than the two fresh-

an courses. The manual Krueger v not give a specific curriculum but is a guideline for setting up a program best suited to the wishes of a particu-

Asked if Buhl's increased enroll-Asked it But's increased enroin-ment is the result of his new program, Krueger said, "This is a big result of the program change." He said he has no definite proof, but he offers some persuasive evidence.

when Buhl parents learned of the program earlier this summer, a number began calling to enroll their children, Krueger said.
Also, of the nearly 120 students this year, 75 are freshman and sophonores, suggesting something in the program is drawing younger students.

Krueger said some of these students could be signing up for courses
he's added as the result of surveys
he's sentout.
Krueger was born and raised on the
family farm north of Kimberly, where
he was active in Future Farmers of
America among other agricultural interests. He received his degree in agricultural education from U of 1 in 1985.

## Magic Valley dairymen expand to Utah

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — About two years ago, some dairymen in the Magic Valley decided to take a more active role in the marketing end of their industry. Thus was born the Magic Valley Milk Producers Cooper-

Though the group is based in Burley, members hail from throughout the Magic Valley, with the majority of the members living in the Jerome

area.

The co-op recently purchased a cheese factory in Wellsville, Utah, for an additional market for their surplus milk. Members of the co-op expect the plant to be operating about the first of the

year.
"This will give us another market for our milk, and that is our main objective," co-op board of di-rectors President Gene Brice Sr. said.

According to Brice, the Magic Valley is a sur-plus area in the milk industry. "All of the milk in

the Magic Valley is basically exported," he says. "We don't have enough areas to use all the milk

we produce."

Until now, the co-op has not processed milk.
"We have been selling to the processing plants, and they bottle it and resell it," Brice said.

While the co-op's main interest will continue to be the fluid market, Bryce says the cheese plant will serve as a "balancing function."

The problem with the fluid market is that "lots

of these bottling plants will bottle three or four days a week," Brice said. "Cows produce milk seven days a week. We need somewhere else for our milk to go."

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The co-op members will not only acquire an additional market for their product, they will also share in the profits of the cheese plant.

share in the profits of the cheese plant. "Everything returns back to the producers," Brice said. While he acknowledges that very few co-ops actually return to their members, Magic Yelley co-op returns its bonus on the monthly-milk checks to members. "Last month we were five-

and-a-half cents a hundredweight over market

and a-nail cents a unintreaseign over market price, Brice said.

Dairyman. Gary Coleman of Hagerman, also on the board of directors; is enthused about the plant. 'It gives us an alternative to market our milk other than just take what is available at the present time,' Coleman said.

Coleman said marketing surplus milk could become a problem in the future.

come a problem in the future.
"Because of the growth mode that this Magic
Valley is in, we can see that it could become a
problem, and we're trying to keep that from happening," he said. "There are a lot of new producers into the area that will-need-a-n their milk and hopefully this will give them an

outlet."

According to Coleman, eventually the plant should be able to take on milk from Utah duirymen as well as those in the Magic Valley.

The plant will employ about 35 people when it begins operation, and that number will increase

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# BLISS. — For the-first half of 1988, a map of the Magic Valley greeted people at the Interstate 84 rest area a few miles east of Bliss. "You are here," motorists were informed by the big star on the map. Trouble is, you weren't. The star was placed over a spot about 20 miles away. 20 miles away. Now the map rests in a state highway department shop in Shoshone. It's there because the sum-

Jerome passes city budget

Map showed where

visitors were not

B. DENISE TURNER

mer heat damaged it, but a department official said he'll make sure the map accurately tells people where they are before it's put back. The map is one of a number put up within the past year by the idaho Transportation Department and the Idaho Travel Council at rest stops across the state.

The colorful maps are made of a variety of materials and point out various points of interest in the area in which they are located. But the heat wave that hit much • See Map on Page B4

• See Map on Page B4

## 4 counties to receive low-interest mortgages

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley counties are among 27 in Idaho targeted for a minimum of 88.4 million in low-interest mortgage funds.

The money is part of \$32 million the Idaho Housing Agency recently made available statewide at an inter-

mane available statewise at an Incree trate of 8.88 percent. The IHA must make available a minimum of 20 percent of the funds to counties that fall below a certain economic standards. There are 27 such counties in Idaho, including Cassia, Godding, Jerome and Lincoln in the Magic Val

ley.
The funds are available to Idaho re-

not exceed a certain cost and whose salary does not exceed a certain

Reservations for the funds are being made by participating lenders on a first-come, first-served basis. Bor rowers must meet Farmers Home Administration, Veterans Administration and IHA requirements.

The funds have four basic require-

· Applicants in non-targeted coun Applicants in non-targeted counties cannot currently own a home or have owned one within the last three years. This requirement is waived for targeted counties.

An applicant who is single cannot have an annual income of more than \$29,000. In non-targeted counties-a-

family of two or more cannot have an income of more than \$30,500. In targeted counties, this maximum amount is adjusted up to \$36,600, based on the size of the family.

 The sales price for a new home annot be more than \$68,500, or cannot be more than \$68,500, or \$65,000 for a new home.

The home-must be the primary

residence of the applicant.

The following lenders are participating in the program, according to HA: Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan Assoc., First Interstate Bank of Loan Assoc., First Interstate Bank or Idaho, First Security Bank of Idaho Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Moore Financial Services, Mountain State Savings Bank, Transwestern Mort gage Corp., Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company and Washington Fed rust Co., Moore Fi-Mountain States

eral Savings & Loan.

IHA is a private non-profit agency based on Boise which issues tax-free bonds to investors and uses the funds for low-interest mortgages.

IHA encourages anyone interested to apply for the funds. If no money is available, their names are put on a reservation list and used periodically to issue a new set of bonds, Maroly Antram of IHA said

The recent \$32 million is the third issue this year and beings to \$74.4 million the total mortgage monies proyided this year by IHA.

IHA Executive Director Wayne Mittleider said the mortgage funds "will

ler said the mortgage funds "will ide over 1,650 families with es of their own."

By DENISE TURNER.

Times News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council here last week unanimously adopted as 33,670,146 budget for the 1988-89 fisped a year during a public hearing at a public hearing at The new budget for the 1988-89 fisped in the police budget for the 1988-89 fisped figure was designed to take into the police budget for the 1988-89 fisped for the police budget for the 1988-89 fisped figure was designed to take into the police budget for the 1988-89 fisped figure was designed to take into the police budget for the 1988-89 fisped figure was designed to take into the police budget for the 1988-89 fisped figure was designed to take into the police budget. The consideration the split in the city-comes from government grant money county law enforcement agreement. The bewest of find the police budget for the 1988-89 fisped figure was designed to take into the police budget. The police budget was the police budget was and to update old uniforms to the police budget as and to update old uniforms. The new figure was designed to take into the police budget as a the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget. The police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget. The police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police budget was a designed to take into the police b

to be used to fund derome's new South-Lincoln Industrial Park now under construction. City Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn Bragg said.
The total budget was adopted as it had been proposed earlier in August.

Jerome resident Mario Dalry, who questioned the cost to taxpayers of the planned split in the city-county law enforcement agreement at Jer-ome's August council meeting, at-tended—the hearing to ask questions

ut law enforcement

courthouse, which is expected to occur in October.

Members of Jerome's Chamber of Commerce also attended the 90-ini-nute public hearing to ask the council the help fund now city Christmas dec-orations for this year. Council decided to wait until a future meeting to act

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## Life in the educational fast lane means long hours, sore feet

I'm living life in the fast lane. This used to me drugs and alcohol. It still does — coffee and rubbing al-cohol ... two Suppers for the first year teacher. I still can't believe it. I'm teaching my first full year of

I stull can't believe it. I'm teaching my first full year of school. My aching legs and feet are testament to that. I've decided if the mornings get any earlier and the nights any latér, I'm going to dispense with sleep all together as an interruption in an otherwise perfectly con-

sistent schedule.

I have to keep reminding myself that my new job is a culmination of something I started 15 years ago as a college senior who had tried every other major (psychology, humanities, anthropology), except education.

Education at that time seemed-like a last resort. I mean, anyone could teach. But not just anyone could be an anthropologist. Now I know. Who would want to ke? What would my kids do while I jetted to East Africa to die for hones.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

That's just one more fringe of teaching I have to keep reminding myself of, these spinning, blurry first days on the job. It's the perfect job for a mother. Or as a male colleague so graciously reminded me, a parent. I'm home, give or take an hour, when my kids are home. They may not have fresh baked cookies, but I'm

there.

I confess, though one of my children has challenged
me on this one. The other day when I came home from
work, kicked my shoes off and draped myself over the

couch, my son tapped me on the shoulder and said,
"Mom, are you there?"
I told him I was, but I was just thinking in a supine
position. My children are all impressed with the amount
of thinking a teacher must do when she gets home from
school. I'm impressed with the amount of papers I have
to grade.

When I first began my educational career years ago I told myself I would not teach junior high and I would never waste class time grading papers.

Now, facing 130 seventh and eighth graders all day long, I no longer have such strong convictions about spending—ny evenings—with—130 seventh—and—eighth-graders marking homework assignments.

Week two of teaching and buried under-a sea of "Why History is an important subject papers, I found myself kissing the feet of my social studies department head,

when he suggested to me that I spend 10 class minutes having the kids grade their own papers. He said it fur-ther reinforces what was learned in the assignment. Bless his heart. He gave me a purely unselfish and

Bless his heart. He gave me a purely unselfish and professional reason to stay sane.

Actually having a new job is getting easier. I knew all along about this break in, adjustment period. It didn't stop me, thought, from wishing I was two months down the road and established in a feasible routine. Now I find myself driving to school every morning in the passing lane, the fast lane, hoping I can get a worksheet mimeographed before first bell.

At times like these it's painful to reflect that a mere three weeks ago I was lounging at the breakfast table-drinking coffee and reading the morning paper.

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

## Blaine budget would boost taxes 5%; hearing Tuesday

HALLEY — Blaine County taxpayers can expect a 5 percent increase in their taxes next year if the county commissioners approve their proposed \$5.2 millian budget Tuesday. A public hearing is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse for anyone wanting to comment on the budget. The commissioners can adopt the budget at that time.

get at that time.

No major changes are reflected in the budget for fiscal year 1989, which begins Oct. 1, said county Administrative Assistant Chuck Corwin.

### Map

of the United States this summer caused a problem. The sun's rays streamed through the protective plexiglass (evering and heated the air indiside, which had no way to escape and melted and warped all sorts of materials.

melled and warped all sorts of materials.

"The whole thing just made for a bad-looking sign." Bill Sizemore, traffic services foreman for the Transportation. Department, said.—And any. time we get something like that we try to fix it."
Sizemore said he didn't notice the

time we get something like that we try to fix!".

Sizemore said he didn't notice the discrepancy between the location of the star and where the map was installed, but added, Those maps never were too accurate anyway. It is true that when some of the maps say You are here'you are really off a ways."

One problem, he says, is that the stars are not small enough to designate a specific location.

The map near Bliss, according to Sizemore, is the only one removed as, of last week. 'Other things have come up so we haven't had time to finish this project, although we did take that one-sign-down-because-we-ware getuing a lot of complaints that people couldn't read it,' he said.

Sizemore said he will probably check soon into the other maps in the area to see if they have similar problems created by the heat. First, the department will make a new mounting that allows ventilation, Krueger-said.

He said he hopes to have the re-

ing that anone said.

He said he hopes to have the reworked map put back by the end of this week.

Sizemore also said that he would look into the Bliss sign's possible location discrepancy before he puts the map back up. The people who put the maps up had to cover a lot of different things in a short period of time." he said. "And, for the most part, the maps are pretty accurate overall views of areas, although a few towns might have been left out."

As a whole, Sizemore said, the maps have drawn positive comments.
"People really like them, and they comment on how much help they are

all the time," he said.

Then he added, "But if people really want to know where they are, they should look on their own maps."

#### Milk

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when its up and running full bore.

Coleman said.

The plant will manufacture specialty cheese that will be marketed in
the Magic Valley and nationwide. The,
plant should handle up to about
300,000 pounds of milk a day. The
Magic Valley dairy industry is currently producing 3.5 million to 4 milion pounds of milk achd day.

The factory in Wellsville, about 10
miles southwest of Logan, was owned
by a division of Schriver Foods and
has been shut down for about a year.

#### Jerome<sub>'</sub>

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on the request.

Immediately after the hearing, the council set Sept. 22 to open bids to remodel the old Mountain Bell Building, also called the Tower Building, on South Lincoln. This is the city-owned building in which council plans to house the police department.

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The tentative \$5,159,720 budget is up 5.3 percent over last year's budget of \$4,884,880. It includes a five-percent pay raise for county employees, an increase of \$28,682 in the prosecuting attorney's budget for the addition of another deputy prosecutor and a 6.2 percent increase in the budget for the sheriff's department.

Budget decreases were slim, but are evident in some budgets. Those budgets are jail budget - \$43,050, a decrease of \$12,150; solid waste - \$179,471, down from \$262,720 last year due to completion of a construction project at the dump site; and airport - \$672,065, a decrease of \$68,155.

The estimated revenue report indi-

cates the county recoives approximately half its budget from county
taxpayers, a sum of \$8.215,088. The
remainder comes from grants andother revenue collection means.
On Tuesday, the county commissioners will also hold a public hearing
at 1:30 p.m. on the county ambulance
district. This is funded as a separate
taxing district.
The ambulance district's proposed
budget reflects a 16 percent increase
over last year's budget of \$477.206.
The tentative budget of \$477.206.
The tentative budget of \$565,208 requires with a \$50,000 carry-over from
last year and an estimated increase in
ambulance fees of \$16,108.

## 1 dead, 2 hurt in McCall cabin blaze on Saturday

McCall (AP) — One man died and two others were injured in an early morning fire that destroyed a Mc-Call cabin.

The names of the victims are being withheld pending natification of relatives, but McCall Fire Chief Dale Points said the man who died was a resident of New Meadows, while the other two were from McCall.

One of the injured men was trans-ported by the Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsis Regional Medical Center in Boise and then trans-

ferred to the burn unit at the Uni-versity of Utgh Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he was listed in se-rious condition.

Another man remains under ob-servation in a McCall hospital, Points said.

Points said officials from the Val-ley County Arson and Attack Force and the Idaho State Fire Marshal's Office determined that the fire was started by a burning cigarette, ap-parently in a bed.

Fourteen firefighters responded to the fire, which was reported at

Neighbors apparently pulled two of the victims from the burning cabin before fire officials arrived.

Points said Search and Rescue Team members arrived and found the third man on the living room. floor. He was pronounced dead at the scene, Points said.

The cabin was essentially totaled,

Officials did not expect the vic-ms' identities to be disclosed for

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## - Family, friends pay tribute to cowbov

By RACHEL HARRELL

mer, family, and friends gathered to say goodbye to a young cowboy.

Jeff Crockett, 25, was described by both his friends and his ex-rodeo coach at the College of Southern Idaho as a good kid." On the national rodeo circuit, he has better than good. He was Rookie of the Year for the Idaho Cowboys Association in 1982, the year he graduated from high school, and three years later he was runner-up to Rookie of the Year for the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association.

This year he was among the top 20 bull riders in the United States — and for all practical purposes the world, according to longtime friend Rick Brown.

By RACHEL HARREL He was a real near Christimes. News writer:

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TWIN FALLS On a Brown said. No. 2 was his wife smoky day at the end of sumof three years, the former Kelmer, family, and friends gathy. Norris, and third was his cred to say goodbye to a young passion for riding bulls, Brown added.

added.
Crockett studied law enforcement at CSI. According to Shawn Davis, the rodeo coach there, it was an ideal choice of profession. In a rough business, Crockett was a gentle man and 'could get a lot done without being forceful.'
Crocket was fatally injured at a rodeo in Nevada last week and will be burred. Tuesday in Indian Valley.
He leaves behind an unborn child, due in December. His friends are trying to arrange a fund for the baby and would appreciate contributions, Brown said. Anyone interested in donating can contact Don or Mary Norris at 733-8983. Crockett studied law en-

## Man injured in corn chopper

JEROME — A Burley man was injured Saturday morning when he was run over by a corn chopper about two miles southwest of here, authorities said.

authorities said.

Harry Barbery, 50, was listed in fair condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was transferred to MVRMC after being.

#### Fire destroys home northeast of Buhl

BUHL — A Saturday morning fire destroyed a Buhl house whose occu-pants were away for the weekend, authorities said.

authorities said.

The house, a mile northeast of Buhl, was reported on fire at about 6,500 a.m., said Mark Grimes, chief of the Buhl Fire Department. The two-stary structure was already engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. Gary Jeas rents the house, which is owned by Kenneth Hawkes of Ph.hl. Grimes said Jess and his fumily had left town for the weekend. Grimes estimated the loss, including the house and contents, at roughly \$40,000.

Members of the Buhl Fire Department had the fire under contents.

ment had the fire under control with-in about 30 minutes, Grimes said.

taken by ambulance to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

"He was awake and conscious out there," said Sgt., George Silver of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. "He had some pain and tenderness in the chest, but other than that he was in pretty good shape."

than that he was in pretty good shape." The accident occurred at approximately 8,15 a.m., Silver said. Barbery, a mechanic, was working in a field near the intersection of county roads 197 South and 100 West when his foot slipped and he fell under a rear tire of the corn-chopper.



#### Washington fire may force evacuation of small town

Extendition plans were drawn up Saturday as a fire burning in Washington's Colville National Forest jumped a highway, threatened a major power line and approached the town of Republic, authorities said.

The White Mountain complex of fires in the forest had been nearly contained Friday, but hot, dry winds caused a "blowout" on two of four sides.

By Saturday, it had more than doubled in size to 7,500 acres, and one component, a fire near Sherman Pass on Washington 20, was so bad it was given its own

manie: the Sherman Fire.

That, fire, continued to head west Saturday evening and was within 10 miles of Republic, a town of about 1,000 people, autom of about 1,000 people, automities and Residents of a handful of rural homes northeast of town were asked to leave, and officials drew up contingency plans in case it becomes necessary to dwicate the entire town, Ferry County Sheriff Richard Baldwin said.

The sheriff also requested additional law enforcement aid from nearby Eastern Washington counties, said Spokane County sheriffs, Lt. Norm Nickerson, who handles public information.

#### Another Buhl havstack burns

BUHL — The third haystack within two days went up in destroyed 85 tons of hay, 320 flames south of here Saturday morning, causing damage estimated in excess of \$7,000.

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The latest fire was reported abortly before 4 a.m. at the Neal Gier residence five miles south of fires, both near Filer, also debuilt's Burley Corner, according stroyed haystacks, and caused extinguished by members of the



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## Idaho Power Co. announces plans to ask for rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Still embroided in legal controversy over the denial of most of its last request, dasho Power Co. In the small state utility regulators that it plains to ask for a rate increase sometime after the end of October.

The company did not spell out low many did not spell out low much it will seek or when it will ask the Idaho Push in Cutilities Commission for the increase to go into effect, but indicated that changed market conditions since its last rate case were among factors prompting the request.

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## Crews work to restore power in Seattle

heat was forecast Saturday while some meals up 13 flights of stairs utility crows, worked to restore in buildings where elevators were service to a 40-block downtown section that had been without section that had been without Street lights, but almost no electricity for air conditioning or traffic signals, came on for the lights since the middle—of the first time Friday night when the system when power is restoring to evacuate people from housing for the elderly, said Hope Tuttle, Seattle-King County Red Cross spokeswoman.

lights since the municipal week.

We're keeping an eye on the heat situation, and we're on alert to evacuate people from housing for the elderly, said Hope Tattle, Seattle-King County Red Cross

Seattle-King County Red Cross spokeswoman.

The high temperature Friday at Senttle-Tucoma International Airport was a September record of 98, one degree below the all-time record for that recording station, and a similar reading was forecast Saturday.

Since power was lost-in-a-transformer fire Wednesday, the Red Cross had been serving three meals a day to 150 to 250 elderly

more than 90 others with emer-gency generators would remain off the system when power is re-stored, Forslund said.

When the switch is thrown, engineers plan to wait two to four hours to assure that the system is stabilized before restoring ser-vice to the remaining buildings.



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## Faculty leaders at LCSC say merit system is untain

LEWISTON (AP) Only two of Lewis Clark State College's 94 faculty members were given \$700 faculty members did not receive merit pay hikes this fiscal year, evived \$300.

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The college's academic vice president, however, feels the system is far better than a-rigid salary schedule.

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Think the faculty as a whole Last spring, the Faculty Semitor outst-of-living raises, but LCSC vice chairman of the Faculty Semitor outst-of-living raises, but LCSC vice chairman of the Faculty Semitor of the Logarity proportion of the Considered the intent quember's performance during as what he considered the intent quember's performance during of the Legislature and state for the past school year is compared.

Faculty members were eligible for either \$350 or \$700 per year.

The fact that almost all of the merit years faculty received merits deserved is not made on the basis of person.

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### Money for fish bypass facilities on the way

WASHINGTON (AP)......The Dam on the Columbia River and facilities. On Lower Granite, \$3. million appropriated by \$5.7 million to Lower Granite million will go to buy two fish typass facilities on the fish bypass facilities on the The funds for Little Gouse will fish deflector screens and the research by the Office of Management and Budget.

one on management of the product of the product of the principal at OMB, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was assured the mone show to the U.S. Army Corps of Bogineers, Craig's office with

corps of Edigmeers, Graps office said. Northwest lawmakers have fought to force the OAIB and Corps to spend the money that Congress allocated for the fish bypass equipment. Thousands of young steelhead and salmon ar-destroyed in the generator tur-bines on their annual migrations downriver.

The Idaho Republican also was promised that the study commissioned by the Corps in July to decide the fate of further fish bypass developments over the next 18 months to five years has been reviewed by OMB.

This is a positive step toward a needed enhancement of the lisheries of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, Cring said-Friday.

Northwest, Craig said Eriday.

Of the \$8.7 million already appropriated, \$3 million will go to improvements at Little Goose

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may progress to an ulcer or infection.

Treatment consists of trimming and padding the corn or a minor surgical procedure resulting in realignment of the loe by remodeling the joint.—This procedure can be performed in an office or hospital setting

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Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Friday, September 9, at the College of Southern Idaho. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building. For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho. 733-9554, ext. 424.

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Tuesday: Popperoni pizza, French
ies, pineapple cups.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich,
arrot sticks, buttered beans.
Thursday: Beef tucos, grated cheese
that sauce, buttered corn, cherry turnver.

er. Friday: No school.

HURLEY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Combo on a bun, buttered
nized vegies, fruited Jello squares, peaut butter cookie and milk.
Wodnesday: Fish and fries, cheese
and colory sticks, fresh fruit, corn bread

and honey and milk:
Thursday: Corn dogs, French fries
with catsup, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburger deluxe, buttered
country corn, carrot sticks, cherry cobcountry corn. bler and milk.

Monday: No school.

Thuesday: Hot combo or hoogie, tater take with catsup, pears, checolate milk and saind bar - burrito.

Wednesday: Fish and fries, cheese fick, corn bread and honey, watermelon or cantabupe milk, and salad bar - tace saind.

Thursday: Chicken feed

salud.
Thursday Chicken fried ateak hut-tered corn, strawberry shortcake, hot roll, milk and salad bar - corndog.
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, tator tots with catsup, cherry pie, milk, and salad bar - French db.

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No School - Fair Week
GOODING

Monday: No school - Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped-potatose-with country gravy, rolled wheat rolls, peaches and milk. Wednosday: Offiled cheese sandwich. vegetable some, pumphin cake the country of the country gravy, rolled wheat rolls, peaches and milk. The country of t

#### HANSEN

HANSEN
Monday: No school.
Toerday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered
corn, au gratin potato, fruit salad andmilk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green
salad and dressing, hot buttered garlie
bread, pear, milk and bar.
Thursday: Crinkle stook, colealew,
bread, pear, milk and bar.
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butter, fruit and milk.
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fruit, milk and bar.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: No school.

Tunsday: Theo submit selss and 1,600idland dressing, fruit, garlic bread, choeoute code and milk.

Wordnesday: Beef stew, hot rolla, code
inder, choes and sicks, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza,
corr, fruit, rhushra ckake and milk.

Friday: Fish wedges, potato planks,

#### Firefighters dodge bullets in Boise blaze

BOISE (AP) — Boise firmenn only had to battle a residential fire Friday, but also had to dodge some bullets when ammunition stored in a 75-box rache exploded.

The fire, which was started by two children, destroyed the top story of a rented home and damaged about \$25,000 worth of guns, reloading equipment and other items. No one was injured in the blaze.

Boise Fire Capt. Jerry Gould said be could hear the ammunition explode like a machine gun when he entered the home.

"It makes you wonder why you're a

prode like a material existence the home.

"It makes you wonder why you're a freman. I don't get paid enough to get shot at." he said.

Gould said he was concerned the flames would reach gunpowder stored with the ammunition. But the flames were extinguished before that.

Police officer Jim Kerns told neighbors, who had gathered around thehome, to go back into their houses to avoid being hit by flying shrappel.

tartar sauce, long bread, fruit, prune cake and milk.

#### JEROME ELEMENTARY

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Tuseday: Read and milk
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#### JEROME

Monday: No school.

Monday: No school.

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fries, ontmeal cookie, fresh fruit and
milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, French fries,
fresh fruit, yellow efike, and milk.

Thursday: Hot dogs, French fries,
fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and
milk.

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ednesday: Corn dogs, buttered

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Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fresh fruit, hot rolls, and milk.
Friday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, hot rolls, blackborry crisp, and

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If you are self-employed or own If you are self-employed or own a small business, it's even more important to have disability insurance. For professional help with insurance and investment planning, visit PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., in the First Interstate Bank Bidg. Phone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

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#### Idaho/West

Yellowstone

## Firefighters work to contain blaze

WEST - YELLOWSZONE. blow the North Fork fire, which mont. (AP) — Efforts to contain is burning east of West Yellow and fire about a mile from this stone, back toward town, tourist town were called a tentative success Saturdny, but Yellowstone National Park officials word techer a vicery until afford the next active burning period.

"As long as the winds continue as they are;" the fire's keeping awig, from town, 'said fire information officer Andy Sanchezs But weather forecast tens were expecting a change in the weather and the winds by Monday, and fire which form a position to have a fairly good handle on the weather and the winds by Monday, and fire winds and the fire was not that calm. But weather forecast tens were expecting a change in the weather and the winds by Monday.

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Monday, information officer Brian Mor-A switch from Mortheasterly ris.

1,5 miles from Iown Saturday morning.

We're expecting a day like yesterday, where the North Fork was not that cada. But we think we're in a position to have a fairly good handle on the western edge today,' said fire information officer Brian Mor-ris

A C130 drops flame retardent in the Northeast entrance to Yellowstone Park

Tourist towns look for new draw

side the town.

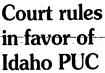
Volunteers were laying 2 miles of irrigation pipe on the east edge of town to moisten the ground between the fire and West Yellowstone.

The 124,400-acre North Fork fire was one of the few Yellowstone blazes to see much growth on Friday, Morris said an infrared flight over the fire revealed a growth of about 6,000 acres. acres.

Utahns to receive tax rebates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Utahas should begin receiving checks in the states \$80 million incoine tax rebate by Tuesday; and some 444,000 taxpayers should have their rebate by the end of September, officials say.
The average amount of each rebate check is \$148, according to the State Tax Commission.
The checks, are not being sent out in any particular order, according to State Accountant Pierre Carlson, so taxpayers shouldn't be alarmed if their neighbors get their checks first.

The Tax Commission will be posed by Gov Norm Bangerter sending out similar-sized batches of checks every Monday, Tuesday. The first batch is being sent on a Tuesday because of the Lubor Day holiday. The mount of the tax results that in the mount of the tax results that income taxes paid in Utah in 1987. Those who paid less than \$80 in at a higher rate than projectione taxes paid in Utah in 1987. Those who paid less than \$80 in at a higher rate than projection, and the rest was set aside in a rainy day fund. The rebate smount from the rebate checks. The rebate may be subject to federal income taxes.



BOISE (AP) — Rates of a long-term contract for cogenerated power may be adjusted by the idaho Public Utilities Commission if there are very strong reasons, the Idaho Supreme Court under Friday.

The court renched a 4-1 decision in the Intest phase of a long-running battle between Idaho Power Co. and Afton Energy, Inc. The Wyoming company generates electricity that Idaho Power buys under a federal law.

Chief Justice Allan Shepard dissented, without opinion.

The case has been to the Idaho Supreme Gourt four times previously, Friday's ruling uphed Idaho-Dower's contention, Idah its contract with Afton Energy was not absolutely fixed, but could be adjusted by the PUC under extreme circumstances.

Under a federal law, utilities

Under a federal law, utilities are required to purchase power from small power producers and cogenerators. Cogenerators usually generate electricity as a byproduct of other operations. In Idaho, waste from sawmill operations commonly is used to fuel generators.



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generators.

Idaho Power signed a 35-year conract with Anon Energy. The cost of power it purchased was supposed to equal the cost a utility could avoid by not having to build new generating facilities.

Brush fire moves close to homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)
Four air tankers and a helicopter
dropped chemical retardant on a
1,500-acre brush fire on Saturday as flames moved to within
1,000 wards of more than 50
homes in Killyon Canyon east of
here.
The homes were among more
than 70 evacuated in the Killyon
and the Pincerest area to the
west late Friday as high winds
pushed flames through heavy
scrub oak, said Katuy Jo Pollock,
spokeswoman for the Interagency Fire Center.
Our top priority is to keep the

cy Fire Center.
"Our top priority is to keep the fire away from those homes and that's exactly what we're doing," said Pollock.
Meanwhile, the westerly winds

Meanwhile, the westerly wrnus blew a cloud of smoke and ash into Salt Lake City, reducing vis-ibility at the Salt Lake Interna-tional Airport from the usual 40 to 50 miles to only 10 miles, the National Weather Service report-

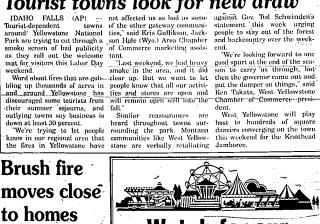
National Wighther Service reported.

The life in Killyön Canyon, dubbed the Affleck fire because of its proximity to Affleck Park, was one of four burning out of control in Unth. Friefishers continued to battle a 2,000-acre fire on Powder Mountain in norther on Powder Mountain in norther Utah along with a blaze north of Alpine.

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vaccine to prevent the disease. While some cats do recover from it, treatment is difficult, long and costly. There is also no guarantee of success. In addition, a sick animal can easily spread the virus to other cats.

Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653



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## Sweelev. **TFHS '42.** to retire from arts

Word has come via a former Twin Falls resident that Michael (Marlin) Sweeley, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1942, is retiring as president and executive direc as president and executive direc-tion of Caramoor, a stately home-near New York City, which is a well-known center for performing arts and home of the Caramoor Festival.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

weeley is the son of the late ge Everett and Hazel Swee ley, who were prominent Twin Falls citizens several decades ago. His grandfather, also Ma Sweeley, was an early decades

Falls citizens several decades ago. His grandfather, also Marlin Sweeley, was an early day pioneer of Twin Falls.

Judge Sweeley earned nationwide fame in his college days as a member of the University of Michigan football team which made a "point a minute" at a Rose Bowl game back in the early 190a. He had been a prominent idaho attorney and judge. He wanted his only son to follow in his law career, but Michael's mother, a patron of the arts who served many years on the Twin Falls Library-board, encouraged-her son's interest in music.

John Hood, another former
Twin Falls "boy who made good" and is now a New York City financier, sent the information

nancier, sent the information about Sweeley's retirement to the Times-News.

Sweeley graduated from the Juilliard School of Music, the

Sweeley graduated from the Juilliard School of Music, the Irst student in the prestigious school's history to earn a degree in music journalism, earning his bachelor's degree in 1950 and master's degree a pear later. He planned to become a music critic, but instead went into the management business, working for Sol Hurok as a publicist. The Hurok agency represented many world-renowned artists including Artur Rubenstein and Marian Anderson.

In 1955, Hurok "loaned" Sweeley to help Lucie Rosen establish the festival at the magnificent 170-acre Caramoor, estate built by her husband, Walter Rosen, near Katonah in New York's "Westchester County."

The wealthy Rosen had complete rooms from chateais, villas and palaces throughout the world dissected and brought to form the impressive country villa. He also collected the finest in paintings and sculpture. Also a violinist of note, Rosen cared about music, theater and dance.

The lame of the Caramour concerts grew from private events for the Rosens friends, to a festivate for

The tame of the Caramour con-certs grew from private events for the Rosens' friends, to a festi-val of international seope and reputation under Sweeley's guid-ance, according to Mary Jane Kinney, Twin Falls, who still keeps in touch with her former classmate.

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(They shure the same birthday and, until her marriage, had identical initials). She stild Sweeley traveled worldwide, bringing the top artists to perform at Caramoor. Sweeley remained on lean' from the Hurok agency until Mrs. Rosen's death in 1968, when he became Caramoor's pxecutive director and president. He will continue as a consultant and remain on the beard of trustees.

Kinney says she doesn't know where along the way her classmate's first name changed from Marlin to Michael, but his two sisters, the late Anna and Jean Sweeley, call him Mike. Jean Sweeley, aught school in Twin Falls.

Although I have never met—

Although I have never met
Michael, I've heard much about
him—and even have one of his
childhood books—since his parents lived next door to us for sev-eral years before Judge Sweeley's death and his mother often talked about her son's interesting

careor.

When Mrs. Sweeley left Twin
Falls to spend fire last years with
her daughters in California, I fell
heir to books she couldn't move
— including some inscribed to

· See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

# Divorce process daunts many

## Legal Aid Services offers do-it-yourself workshop

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Those who cannot afford legal advice often suffer more than those who can hire the best lawyers, a Twin Falls Legal Aid Atorney says. In an effort to counteract this, at

in an ellort to counteract this, at least in divorce court, Idaho Logal Aid Services has developed a do-it-yourself divorce workshop to assist couples wishing to dissolve their marriage, but who are unable to pay lawyer fees.

The workshops have been offered—periodically for savaral years in

periodically for several years in Boise and northefn Idaho, but Wednesday will be the first time the



information will be presented in Twin Falls.

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Paula Sinclair, who hoads the Legal Aid office in Twin Falls, says Jane Newby, domestic relations attorney at the Bolse office, will conduct the workshop.

The time and place of the session will not be publicized, Sinclair says, because no one can come without pre-sereening. The workshop is open only to those below poverty level.

Eligible porsons should call the Idaho Legal Aid office in Twin Falls, 734-7024, before Wednesday.

Both lawyers stress that doit-yourself divorces, known in legal language as 1070 sc (without attorney), can only be effective when there are no contested issues, such as child

custody and support or controversy over division of either ets or debts

assets or debts.

"If there's argument over any of these things, you need an attorney," Newby says.

She distributes a packet at the workshop which includes all the forms and instructions-needed to obtain an unconfested divorce.

Participates may say angelions.

Participants may ask questions, but the workshops will not deal with

but the workshops will not deal with individual problems. Sinchir says the major benefit of the workshop materials is that they oulline the proper legal procedures which must be followed in order for a judge to be able to grant the divorce. - See DIVORCE on Page C2

## Local judge warns against handling your own case

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Magis trate Judge Michael Redman heartily endorses Wednesday's do-it-yourself divorce workshop.

His endorsement stems from the frustration he has witnessed in cases involving couples who want to handle their own divorces without legal ad-

vice.
"Each week we probably see three to four persons who don't get their divorce because they purchased do-it-yourself kits, but 'didn't understand what should be done," Redman says.

According to records in the Twin Falle-district court of.

mation Falls district court of fice, 76 divorce actions were filed in August and 85 in July. Office personnel ostimated that probably half of them are filed without attorneys. about divorce in Idaho - C2

by hair or them are fined without ac-torneys. Redman says he's angry about the do-it-yourself process, specifically the way it's handled. — Print shops, and other businesses sell the divorce kits, shifting economic gain from the legal community but bearing no responsibility for the re-sults, he says. The Twin Falls judge said he has re-frained from speaking out segminst the

frained from speaking out against the situation before because it would be interpreted as simply supporting the legal profession.
"But I've seen too much disaster after nine years on the bench to care,"

-Redman says there are still lawyers



JUDGE MICHAEL REDMAN s using an attorn

Recommends using an atterney willing to review the do-ti-yourself kits with clients for a nominal fee.

The kits are fine if you have no unusual circumstances, he says. But too often couples fail to obtain a divorce because they simply do not understand procedure.

The-judge-can-remind-plaintiffs, as he would a lawyer, if they've forgotten to offer certain evidence, But, for example, when he asks them to submit-residency requirements, they usually

-ample, when he asks them to submit residency requirements, they usually tell him where they live, instead of showing-they-have-lived-in-the-state-the required six weeks.

"It's not proper for me to outline what they should do," he says. "I tell them to go back to where they bought the kit and have them tell them how to use it."

. See JUDGE on Page C2

# Tamara just had to learn patience

Build a better playhouse and a whole lot of folks will beat a path to its door. Just ask William Brander — he's constructed nine of them.

the charm, and Tamara finally has her dream house — along with a lesson in patience. "The first one she knew was for herself," says Wolters. "Well then we told her Grandpa was going to build a different one, and she'd probably like that one. And on

You wouldn't believe all the people driving by and asking about them.

William Brander, playhouse builder

come up with a just-right house for his four-year-old granddaughter, Tamara.

"She kept bugging me all winter saying, Grandpa, when are you going to build that house for me? So I thought I'd better get started — and one thing led to another, he says.

And get started he did — slowly at first. With no set of plans to follow, he had to figure out how to put the walls together and to build a roof.

"And then one day. I just visualized one," and I thought, "Wow!" I was excited, and I couldn't hardly wait to build another one to make it like it. That's why I built he smaller one," he says.

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ng.

Brander then put the first two
ip for sale. By this time the playiouses\_in\_front\_of\_his\_home\_on\_ houses in front of his home on Heyburn Avenue East were attracting a lot of attention. You wouldn't believe all the people that have been driving by and asking about them," he says.

Then one of the passersby put in a request for an even bigger one. That's when it all started out." Wolters asay. "everybody

out," Wolters says, "everybody was wanting a little bit bigger one And so I said, Just go ahead and build a few, and then I'll de-

Brander says he never dreamed of selling the child-says going to make a house for you dwellings; he was only trying to a dwellings; he was only trying to a for his four-year-old granddaughter, Thamra.

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use as a clubhouse. After Bran-der told them they would have to pay a couple of hundred dollars for it, they echoed excitedly, "A COUPLE OF HUNDRED DOL-LARS?" and then left.

They came back after a while and one of them I think had 55 cents, and said, I can pay this now and \$3 a day until I get it paid for. So I told him he'd betterge home and save it all up, and then come back and see me. I was real tickled, he said.
Having seven children and nine grandchildren, it's no wonder Brander is so well tuned in to what kids like. In the past, though, the toys he made were on a smaller scale.

a smaller scale.

A full-time service- technician,
Brander says carpentry is just
something he does to please his
grandkids. "I have a lot of fun,"
he says. "It's a nice hobby."



Tamara, standing, and Heather Walters,

## Valley happenings Seniors host public breakfast

FILER — The public is invited to breakfast from 6 to 8 a.m. at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., during fair week, Tuesday through Saturday.

#### Women educators to meet

TWIN FALLS — Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary sorority for women educators, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Komo's Restauraut on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

#### Xi chapter plans brunch

TWIN FALLS — Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its first meeting of the school year with a brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyon. Springs Inn. New members will be initiated and members will share summer classes and workshop experiences.

#### St. Nicholas endowment set

RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholc School endowment fifth annual benefit will feature a dinner/dance Sept. 10 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. A Mexican dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. with dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment will be

#### Jaycees need fair volunteers

FILER — Magic Valley Jaycees will operate a challenge booth obenefit the March of Dimes from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. the Twin Falls County Fair. Area businesses and civic groups at the 1win Falls county Fair. Area businesses and civic groups are challenged to have members donate their time. For more information contact Dan Nelson, 733-4628, and leave a message or call after 5 p.m.

#### Tuttle residents will picnic

TUTTLE — The annual Tuttle community picnic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11 at Malad Gorge State Park. All residents and former residents of the Tuttle area are invited. Bring table service and a covered dish. Beverages will be furnished.

#### Alles to speak to Christians

TWIN-FALLS — Elaine Alles, Salt Lake City, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45. a.m. Sept. 13 at the Holiday Inn. Cost is \$4.50. Linda Robbins, Kimberly, will provide music and Norma Anderson, Twin Falls, will present the special feature on "Organize and Simplify." Reservations must be made by Friday by calling Suzi Vance, .825-5319, or Beulah Spradling, 543-587. Nursery care is available at the Church of the Nazarene through reservations.

The Times News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: Valley Happenings," The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

#### Divorce

· Continued from Page Ci-

She says the workshop materials are more helpful than some of the commercial kits available at print shops which she says are frequently "out of date and don't always adequately reflect the

As an example, she points out that Idaho law stipulates the spouse filing for the divorce must make sure the other spouse formally receives notification of the intent.

ailure to properly carry out this process means the judge

sys.

She says judges estimate up to ope-third of the pro se divorce cases are denied because of this oversight or some other technicality which the doit/yourselfer does not know about.

"When you pay an attorney, his rele is to ask you the proper questions so the judge knows if anoner procedure has been fel.

proper procedure has been fol-lowed," Sinclair says. But, too

iany do it-yourselfers just go to the witness stand and say, "Now what do I do, judge?" Legally, a judge cannot act as

a judge and lawyer too, and therefore cannot instruct the person in procedure, Sinclair says. The judge can only ask questions to make sure that proper procedures have been fol-lowed.

lowed.
When they have not, the person discovers he's wasted the \$40 or \$50 cost of the commercial kit and still doesn't have a divorce.

"Then they are mad at the judge and the court system." Sinclair says.

gram which is used for special needs.

educator in Idaho, Washington

and Oregon for 21 years.

Bill Lickley, Jerome, has been nominated to receive the

American Farmer degree, the highest award made by the na-

tional Future Farmers of America; during the national conven-tion in November in Kansas City, Mo.

The son of Larry and Charlene

## **Spo**tlight

• Continued from Page C1 Marlin Sweeley (purchased from Clos Book Store) and even a few once owned by his grandmother, Mrs. Marlin Sweeley.

Dr. John McKain, Twin Falls goneral and thoracic surgeon, is a now member of the Rocky Moun-tain Vascular Surgical Society. He is the first surgeon from Ida-

He is the first surgeon from Ida-ho to be accepted into the society. He has been on the staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since 1966, serving as staff president in 1978 and chief of aurgery several different years. A graduate of Franklin College, Franklin, Idal, he has received an alumni citation and a story of his career was run recently in the college newspaper.

Mel-Rayborn, a Jerome sixth-grade teacher, is the new Region IV president of the Idaho Educa-tion Association. An ordained minister, he serves as visitation pastor for the Twin Falls Church of the Nazareno, and has been an

Lickley, he is majoring in animal science at the University of Idaho and belongs to the Jerome FFA chapter.

Russell J. De Kruyf, son of John and Thana De Kruyf, Buhl, has received a bachelor's degree in computer science from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Times News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idahu 83303, in care of Loroyne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Booklet explains Idaho divorce law

BOISE — Although the state of Idaho recognizes common law marriago, there is no such thing as a common law divorce.

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mally receives a copy of the Complaint and such thing as a common law divorce.

A marriage, whether ceremonial or common law, is ended only by the death of a spouse of formal annulament or divorce precedings.

A booklet titled. Women and Laws in Ida ho' published by the Idaho Commission on Woman's Programs, gives a comprehensive summary of how to get a divorce in the General's Office. On the Attorney General's Office.

The booklet is available at no charge through the Attorney General's Office. Statehouse, Room 210, Boise, Idaho Attorney General's Office, Statehouse, Room 210, Boise, Idaho Attorney General's Office.

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\*\*Responding to a complaint — A appropriate plan of action.

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\*\*Residency requirements — A spouse must have lived in Idaho for at least six specifies an answer and the complaint.

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## CSI offers speedwriting, cabinetmaking

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer class inspective from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays cs in speedwriting and cabinethramising this fall.

The speedwriting class starts Tuesday Students will learn an alphabetic shorthand system and book. Students should register in the program and book. Students should register in the program and book. Students should register in the program and proposed production.

The speedwriting class starts the Shields Building with Been as the instructor.

Dave White, division director, and there are still openings in the program and book. Students should register in the program and the first portion of the program contains and proposed production.

CST's cabineting making proposed paramabase moved on campus preparation for Norco's production.

Dave White, division director, and there are still openings in the program and proposed production.

For more information call the program and proposed production.

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Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Creamed chicken
ver biscuit

Wednesday — Spaghetti and

Grocery delivery; Pinochle — 1 p.m.

## Somebody needs you

Get Fit Program" needs exercise equipment to help Head Start parents "get fit." Call Twila at 733-9351 or 678-8404.

•The Refugee Center riceds pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, take items to the center, at 250 4th Ave. Eastorcall 734-9381.

•Volunteers are needed to de-liver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is pro-vided—Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

The Teen-Parents Program needs baby furniture; especially high chairs, cribs, washers, dry-ers and microwave ovens. Call

South Central Community Action Agency needs school supplies and a handrail, Call 733-9351.

•Magic Valley Regional Medi-cal Center needs volunteers for a variety of volunteer jobs. If interested call Dotty Miller at 737-2006.

\*The Foster Grandparent Pro-gram Advisory Council has sev-eral openings in its membership for the civic-minded community leader who has a particular in-terest in youth and aging-related program Thin in council which meets a minimu council which meets a minimum of eight times a year. If you are: that person and would like additional information, please call project director, Marcie Donner, at 734-7583. Please submit a brief resume of your community in-

•Volunteers against Violence needs bath towels and wash-cloths, call Jan at 733-5054.

The College of Southern Ida ho, Office on Aging, has new vol-unteer opportunities in the health-related field for those perhealth-related field for those persons 60+ and low income who would like to become a Senior-Companion to elderly persons in both Jerome and Twin Falls counties. There are 22 openings for those who qualify. The Senior Companion Program, pays a stipend, travel reinbursement and other henefits. Call Mareic Donner or Shirley Mort at 734-7881. if you are interested and would like more information.

·If you are interested in help-•If you are interested in help-ing a mursing home resident en-joy the Twin Falls Fair exhibi-tions-by-pushing a wheel-chair for about an hour on Wednesday, please call Janice Stone, Area IV Ombüdsmän, at 734-738 or 733-0622 by Tuesday afternoon.

\*Community Action Agency distributes food to low income families that are in need of food. They are currently seeking dry beans to be included in these emergency food orders. If you can help, please call Cyd, at 733-9351.

•If you have any old useable furniture or appliances, there are several low income families in the area in need of these

This public service calumn is de-signed to inatch needs in the com-munity with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 741-7581 to have it appear in this column.

## Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Menu
Monday — Center Closed
Tuesday — Meat Loa'
Wednesday — Chicken Pot Pie
Thursday — Salisbury Steak
Friday — Smorgasbord
Saturday — Center closed
Saunday — Center closed

Activities

Monday

Center Closed for Labor Day. Centes Tuesday Bingo — 1 p.m. Blood Pressure — 9 a.m. until

oon
MV hearing clinic — 10:30 a.m.
Massage clinic — 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Call grocery orders to Williams

-ment sauce
Friday — Buked turkey
Activities
Today — Open house...Merle &
Zerma Zacharias -2 p.m. to 4:30
p.m. at the Christian Church.
Tuesday — Dr. Bus and shopping trip -9:30 a.m., CSI Bond
Election Station -noon to 8 p.m.,
Ceramics -1 n.m. Can greery orders to Williams
'oddtown'
Crafts and quilting — 9:30
.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Exercise — 11 a.m.
Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Thursday

Ceramics - 1 p.m.,
Wednesday — Leave on bus forfair - 10:30 a.m., Cookie Cutters'
Band Practice -1 p.m.
Thursday — Crafts -1 p.m.
Friday — Birthday dinner at
center at noon, Pinochle -1 p.m.



## **Watch for our Fair Specials** on Monday, Sept. 5



## Judge

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Of course this is impossible,
Redman says, because the businesses, selling, the kits-lare justselling pieces of paper. Some
merchants even have do-it-yourself divorce customers sign disclaimers absolving the business
of any further obligation.
People do the most 'bizzare
things,' Redman says. One man
came, in secting a divorce from
his second wife when he had not
been legally separated from his

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st wife.
So he was not actually married
the woman from whom he

Irist wife.

So he was not actually married to the woman from whom he wanted a divorce, Redman says. While the idea behind the do-it-yourself kits is to save money. Redman says that many times people lose thousands of dollars over the long run to save the approximately \$350 it would cost to hire a lawyer in the first place.

Commercial kits are available for \$40, although Redman says they can run as high was \$75.

"Say a lawyer costs \$400." Redman says, that's 10 times the initial cost. But if a woman wanting a divorce thought. \$50 perchild per month was adequate, while a lawyer would see that she got. \$125, she would recoup her money in two months. And over-

the years she would have lost thousands of dollars."

Child support and disposition of personal property are the two main areas where the do-it-your-selfers are inclined to "lose in the long hauf," Redman says.

Suppose the husband had bought and paid for an expensive auto worth \$30,000," the judge says. His wife, seeking a divorce, thinks she has no chaim to it because its in his name. But under Idaho community property law, it doesn't matter in whose name the car is, he says.

On the flip side, men often lose.

On the flip side, men often lose out in custody of their children if they seek the divorce without le-gal assistance, Redman says. children automatically will be put under custody of the mother. Idaho has a joint custody law

which means both parents have equal rights.

Many dads would like to have their children some of the time, but they don't know they're entitled to them, so they don't ask for them.

them.

In the end, ioosoften people give away their rights because they don't know they have them, the judge says of do-it-yourself divorce seekers.



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## Anniversaries-

The Waldens

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Walden, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Moon Glo Village in Buhl. Walden and Lela Kissinger were married Sept. 10, 1938, in Huntaville, Ark. They moved to Buhl in 1943. He worked for Jack Moss Bakery. and Erbs Bruthers Bakery until his retirement in 1978.

She worked for Erbs Bakery

Briggs-Petrie

Petrie received his bachelor's o

Petrie received his bachelor's of science degree from Michigan State University, his master's of science degree and Ph.D. from Oregon State University. He is a research—agronomist for Unocal Chemicals Division.

The wedding is planned for Oct. I at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

The couple will reside in Boise.

C of I offers

grad studies



Lela and Floyd Walden

#### The Heaths

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. honored at an open house Sept. 11 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Falls Avenue East.

Heath and Carol Glenn were married Sept. 12, 1963, at the home of the bride's paronts in Kimberly.

The event is being given by their children, Jeri Anne Vawser and Rick Heath, both of Kimber-ly.

Abigail

Abby, I don't expect her to have a 22-inch waist — I'd just like her to trim down a bit. This has—

VanBuren Dear Abbu

#### The Taylors

IWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor, Twin Falls, celebrated their 10th wedding

ad their 19th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 27.
Tuylor and Bonnie Hewlett were married Aug. 29, 1948; in.
Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
He was employed by the Annalmant of the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
He was employed by the Annalmant of the Salt Lake City Loss and the Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake City and Shelle Farrysworth of Preston.

They have 11 grandchildren.



## Give overweight wife more love

DEAR ABBY: My wife is about 45 pounds overweight and has been since her pregnancy. She wore her maternity clothes for more than four years — until I told her I couldn't stand to look.

I told her required at them anymore:

I have asked her repeatedly to lose weight and have offered to help her in any way possible, but

She reads your column every day, so please give her a little ad-

DEAR END: Your wife didn't ask for any advice, but I'll give you some Guit nagging her. She is the only person she will lose weight for, And she I'll do it for her own-reasons when she's good and ready.

She's right — a toving how been bothering me so much that I am considering having an affair

ready.

She's right—a loving husband will accept his wife the way she is. If ye yet to hear from a woman who would tell her overweight husband to "shape up or ship out.")

Now is the time to be especially Now is the time to be especial loving and supportive. Love her to pieces and kill her with kind-ness, and say nothing about her weight. What have you got to lose?

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman who bought herself a pair of expensive diamond earrings for Mother's Day because the previous year her husband gave her nothing,

woman who never gave me a chance to buy her anything. She'd buy herself gifts (usually jewelry) on credit, using my name and credit references, as much as two months before the date.

thate.

Lwould never have forgottenher birthday or our anniversary, but she took no chances. I am fairom a cheapskate, but because she always selected her own she always selected her own gifts, I was cheated out of the pleasure I would have had, had I been allowed to do the buying and giving.

-- CHEATED IN BELLFLOW-

DEAR CHEATED: Some mer do not like to shop and appreciate being relieved of the chore. But a wife should not take over the chore of buying her own gift un-loss her husband offers it to her-

DEAR ABBY: I have a conflict with my husband over the sub-ject of children. We have been married for almost a year. He's

married for almöst a year. He's 23 and I'm 19.
We both want children — he less than I. I keep bringing up the subject and he keeps closing it. He says that a baby would tie us down, and I want a baby so much, it hurts. Can you help, Abby, or am I rushing things? — CAN'T WAIT IN SUBUR.

DEAR CANT: Yes, you are rushing things. Wait until your husband is just as eager as you are — then you won't be the only one who's "tied down."

#### Would you believe 250th anniversary?

By DIANE SCHORZMAN

CASTLEFORD — Willis and Norma Owen of Castleford re-cently celebrated their 50th wed-ding anniversary. That in itself is an accomplish-

cently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.
That in itself is an accomplishment, but Willis' brother and 3 sisters are all celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.
Willis' brother, Windle, and his wife, Jo, were married in March, 1937. Sister Verna married Frank Partin soon after. Later that fall, Mary married Estle Edmons and Martha married Gordon Bennett. Willis, and, Norma married, June, 1938. All together, the five couples have been married for 250 years.
The couples gathered at Willis and Norma's bone in Castleford last Sunday to celebrate.

and Norma's home in Castleford last Sunday to celebrate. Their advice on enjoying a successful marriage sounds simple, but it's not easy," says Willis.

You just keep your marriage vows, says-Martha.
Mary adds that marriago is "giving and taking, and being able to share." There's so many things involved, says Verna, "it's hard to pick one. She says the most important thing is the demost important thing is the de-sire to want to stay married.

sirc to want to stay married.

It tell Willis it's because they were lucky in picking good spouses," says Norma with a laugh, and Willis counters that he and his siblings made good choices.

Norma adds that being active in church adds stability.

Windle and his wife, Jo, agree.

"We have one hand in each other and the other in the Lord's."

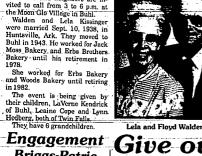
Windle and his wife, Jo, agree.

"We have one hand in each others and the other in the Lord's,"
says Jo.

"With the exception of Windle and Jo, who moved to California and the John and the John and the John and the John and the Bennetts, Partins and Edmonds were filtreness.

Willie still delivers mail to the Roseworth farming tract south of Castleford, a job he has had for 21 years; and he and Norma opened their home to \$5 foster children during the years after heir own children were naised.

Willie, Windle, Mary, Martha and Vorna are—the sons and dunghters of Archic and Effa Owen who moved to Buhl from Oklahoma in 1930.



TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Lee Briggs, Buhl, an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Nicola Jean, to Dr. Steven E. Petrie, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Petrie, East Jordan, Mich. Jordan, Mich.

Briggs, a graduate of Twin
Falls High School, is an inventory
clerk for Asgrow Seed Co. in Fil-

to no avail.
She says if Hoved her, I accept her the way she is. I say if you love someone, you do your best to look good for them.

## with a slender woman — or telling my wife to shape up or ship out! Crash-hero saves baby

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) Clinging to her 16-month-old daughter after the flight they

daugnter after the light they
were on went down, Tammy
Robert was paralyzed by confusion and fear.
"Someone was -hollering, 'It's
gonna blow! It's gonna blow! ...
And I knew that I wanted her out
and alive That's why I passed.

her out to that man, 'said Robert.
Robert, 37, of West Monroe,
La, and her daughter, Sarah,
were passengers on the ill-fated
Delta Flight 1141, which crashed at takeoff Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport killing 13 people. Ninety-five others survived.

TWIN FALLS — Offering advanced study in education, counseling and school administration, the College of 'Idaho will hold graduite classes at the College of Southern Idaho campus this fall. Classes begin Tuesday and will meet evenings starting at 7 p.m. This fall's schedule includes "Philosophy. of Education," 'Learning and Personality," 'Child Development, "School Administration," 'Counseling: Skills II' and practicum. ers survived.
"That man" was fellow passenger Joe King, who had scrambled out a gaping hole in the top of the Boeing 727, reached back into the "Child Development," "School Ad-ministration," "Counseling Skills-II" and practicum.

Also set for this fall is a special workshop\_titled\_"Psychoanalytic\_ Therapy" (Sept. 23-24).

Graduate tuition for C of I's lo-

Sarah cradled under one arm. Robert then managed to get out

Sarah was the youngest sur-

would\_not\_have\_gotten\_her\_to fresh air," Robert said Thursday at Harris Methodist H.E.B. Hos-

"I don't think there's anything heroic to it," said King, 38, a Car-rollton veterinarian with two young children of his own.

saying, "You're not my mother." She was the mother of his twin daughters. pital, where she was recovering/ from smoke inhalation. "Thanks' to him, she doesn't have any daughters.

Abby, since when is something one awards himself a "gift." To me, this is about on a par with certain foreign dictators who cover their chests with medals and decorations.

Assuming she did it to make a point, wouldn't a card and flowers have made her point without breaking the budget?

I was married for 14 years to a scars.
"I think he deserves a gold medal," Robert added. I consider him a hero. He was concerned about someone else, not only him-



CALDWELL - The College of Idaho will hold fall semester reg-istration this week. Classes begin Tuesda

Graduate tuition for C of I's logal courses is \$94 per unit.
For information contact Stephanic Crumrine 733-9554 (gxt. 407), or C of I Graduate Studies in Caldwell at 459-5211.

Sign up for

College of Idaho classes

In addition to a full schedule of day instruction, the C of I will again offer evening courses in ap-plied music, photography, busi-

ness and physical education. The JA Albertson School of siness evening schedule will feature courses ranging from management to international business, including accounting computers, economics and law.
Highlighting the Caldwell-

Highlighting the Caldwell-based college's graduate studies-fall offerings are four special workshops: Working with Emotionally impaired Children (Oct. 21-22). Enhancing Self Concept: Oct. 39-30). Effective Team—Building Strategies' (Oct. 8 and 16). Tullizing the Classroom Aide in the Classroom (Nov. 5 and 19).

mid 19).
C of I graduate studies programs will also be offered in
Mountain Home and Twin Falls

For complete undergraduate registration information, includ Ing class schedules, contact the C of I Office of Enrollment Services 4, 459-5209 or toll free I-800-841-8648. Graduate studies infor-mation is available by calling 469-5211.





Terri Seely Aug 27 Kent Vollmer

Mike Hamblin

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Shelli Peterson Monty Davis Sally Soran

Bill Parson Sept 8 Shauna Henry

c.8/9) Kent Glover Denise McCoy

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# Loving

## One mother counts her lucky stars

Often when I look at her, I think of the ether one. The other baby girl. The one who journeyed so surely and sofely through nine long months of gestation and then stumbled at that thin border between life in the worm and life in the world.

I look at my daughter and I think of the one who was felled at the crossing. My own baby arrived, healthy and robust, just a few weeks rafter my sister's died at birth. And if I might otherwise have taken my daughter's life for granted, I don't now. Her very existence is a marvel to me, made all the more marvelous by the brutal reminder that even in this day of obstetrical wizardry, childjirth is a risky business and nature is capricious.

The smallest of risks and most uncommon of natural flukes conspired to extinguish my bears in the caper.

The smallest of risks and most uncommon of natural fluckse conspired to extinguish my nice's life as soon as it began. I don't know why my daughter is alive and her cousin is not. I do know that when I first beheld my baby girl, and for sometime thereafter, I was overcome almost as much by disbelief as by

overcome amost as much by dissective for joy.

It is only now that the weeks have turned to months, and my daughter has become so clearly of this world, that I have come to trust she is truly here.

There's a Pretendors song in which singer-guilarist Chrissio Hynda describos, her-new-born's lingering link to the cosmic neither-world of the womb. "Welcome here from outer space," Hynde sings. The Milky Way is still in your eyes." Well, the stars are gone from my baby's eyes now. Her eyes are so clear, so

#### Barbara T. Roessner

eager, so full of recognition, that there can be no disputing she has made the crossing.

And I am so grateful.

In the past year, Hollywood has given us a slew of movies about the miraculous and redeeming effects of small children on their elders. Diane Keaton and Tom Selleck, among others, were personally transformed by babics who descended — like some deus exmachina — to pluck them from shallow lives of materialism and self-indulgence. The message of these films is maddeningly trite but, as I have recently beon reminded, true.

With three other children already in my care, my Kalt is hardly the first to teach me a lesson in self-sacrifice or the transient value of mere things. But in her three short months of life she has surely uplifted my 34 years of it, and in ways I would never have anticipated.

She has, for example, resurrected rock 'n' roll— and I mean heavy-duty rock 'n' roll— as a mainstay of my daily regimen. In the late evening, when her stomach starts to roil and her nerves begin to fray, nothing soothes my gril like a shot of the Stones. An infusion of Pink Floyd and she begins to doze a hlast of Led Zeppelin and she's in dreamland.

Kenton's babe may have liberated her from urban angst and acquainted her with the simple pleasures of small-town Vermont; mine has reconnected me with the healing

power of rock.
There have been other, similar sorts of Tringe bonefite. During the endless hours I have spent feeding this ravenous child, I've taken to flicking on my flworite all-news television stations. I can now count myself among the most well-informed, up-to-date citizens of the globe. I was certainly one of the first members of the general populace to hear Ronald Reagan call Michael Dukakis an invalid. I heard George Bush call his grand-children 'the little brown ones.

I heard it all — live.

"My daughter has given her mother another gift as well, murkier though certainly more profound. She is not my first child, but she lius monetheless shifted my outlook, my perspective, my personal venue, in such a fundamental way that its effects can only be known at some distant time, if ever.

For she has given me a deeper appreciation of life. Not so much in the sense of how I live it, but in the sense of it existing at all. She has made life itself miraculous.

And that other haby girl — the one neither Kate nor I nor anyone clas will ever know.

I am not n praying person and don't imagine I ever will be. But more than once in the past three months, I have starred into the hotomics where first professional statement of the past three months, I have starred into the hotomics where first professional started myself whisper, "Thank God."

#### FmHA offers attractive farm loans

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers native Americans and Asian Pacifimon Administration (Farth A) currently has loan funds available to help socially disadvantaged individuals buy, improve or enlarge their farms.

These funds are available because of the recently enacted Agricultural-Credit-Act-of-1987-which provides targeted funds for socially disadvantaged groups, said consequence of the socially disadvantaged groups, socially disadvantage

September 17 1968 Cozette Allen Darren Bolshaw Kelly Sweeney Michael Reid

Eileen Neville

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good-fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:
August 26 1988 Sept 3 1988 Sept 13 1988 Sept 3 1988 Sept 3

Julie Oxarango . Mark Ingram.

Mary Taylor
Tom Coston
September 9 19
Donise McCoy
Paul Jozwek
September 10 Donna Patterson Rick Holloway

Joy Atherton Todd Feider

Michelle Gibson Christopher Walther Teresa Sociey Kent Vollmer

## Weddings

hawna and Timothy

Wessman

#### Bull-Wessman

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bull, Twin Falls, and parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wessman Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Pam Allen, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jane Bower, Marla Rasmussen, Connie Bull, sister-in-law of the bride, and Shawna Feiling, cousin of the bride, Sphia Allen, nicce of the bride, was flower girl.

Marty Wessman was best man for his brother. Groomsmen included Rob Arroyo, John Roberts, Larry Bull and Randall Allen. Micah Wessman was Bible boy. Special guests included grand-parents of the bride, Mr.—and Mrs. Lafe Bull, Midvale.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Servitig were Joanne Boepple, Jolic and Michelle Cook and Brenda Hamilton.

Brenda Hamilton attended the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of Southern College in Collegedale, Tenn, is employed at Adventist Health System West in Roseville, Calif.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Southern College, is a Southern College, is a sufface.

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Kay Bull and Timothy Kent Wessman were married July 31 at the Sov-enth Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Officiating was Elder Carl
Wessman Sr., grandfather, of the
bridegroom. Judi Thietten was
organist. Rob Arroyo was soloist.

Other music was performed by
Jolie and Michelle Cook, cousins
of the bride; Carl Wessman Jr.,
father of the bridegroom, nad
Tunya Wessman, sister-in-law of
the bridegroom, pianist.

#### Carter-Smith

Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Carter, Seoul, Korea, and Eleanor Leonard, Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Charles Smith and Lois Smith, both of Boise.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls. High School, graduated from Boise State University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, attends Boise State University.

tends Boise State University. The couple resides in Boise.



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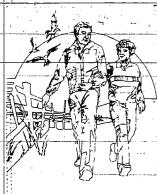


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ANSWER: Polin-count does not hold the answer Controls (aces, kings, voids and singletons) are more important. Partner promises good support (four or five hearts) and good distribution, but not much in high cards (7-9 RCP). Visualize-such a dummy and then deedle if the combined assets warrant a slam.

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Partnor-opens one no-trump and I
jump to three hearts. If he bids
three spades, should I raise spades
with K-J-9?

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Using Jacoby transfer bids, what should I expect after partner bids as follows?

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ANSWER: Unless partner forgot your agreement to play the system, this sequence is not a sign-off in

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ANSWER: A little of both, He made
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## Raiders acquire QB

The Los Angeles Raiders have reached a tentative agreement to acquire Washington Redskins quarterback Jay Schroeder in exchange for one draft choice and a player yet to identified, a television report said.

KCBS-TV réported Friday that unidentified sources had confirmed the deal.

But Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard, reached in Washington D.C. by the Los Angeles Times, denied any trade had been

nied any trade had been made.

The Times said in Friday's editions that the Raiders reportedly were offering Tim Brown plus a No. 2 draft pick, while the Redskins. were asking for tackle Jim Lachey plus a No. 1 choice.

The Times reported that there was speculation once more Friday about a three-way deal involving the Falcons and star guard. Bill Fralic.

Schroeder is the Redskins'

Schroeder is the Redskins' all-time leader in single-sea-son passing with 4,109 yards in 1988

## NFL begins regular season action today

**Sports** 

Labor Day instead of labor strife will mark the opening of the 69th National Football League season this weekend.

The Washington Redskins, champions of the 1987 season, during which three weeks were played with substitute players because of a strike, begin play Labor Day night against the New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J.

Denver, which lost to the Red-skins in the Super Bowl, will have a new running back named Tony Dorsett when it opens its on Sunday at home against

season Sunday at nome against Seattle.

With Dallas electing to make Herschel Walker its main man, Dorsett went to Denver after tushing for 12,036 yards (fourth on-the-alltime-list)-in-l1-seasons-with the Cowboys. The Denver club record of 4.73 yards per rush is held by John Elway, who is better known for his passing. Seattle also opened at Denver last year and was beaten 40-17. The Broncos are 36-6 in their last 42 games at Mile High Stadium.

The Phoenix Cardinals will have to wait until Sept. 11 to put their spotless home record (0-0) on the line against Dallas. Sunday, the Cardinals, who played in St. Louis from 1960 through 1987, visit the Cincinnati Bengals.

Pro football

Other Sunday games matchthe Miami-Dolphins at the Chicago Bear's, San Francisco 43ers at
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Houston-Oilors'-at-Indianapolis.
Colts, New York Jets at New
England Patriots, San Diege
Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders,
Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo
Bills, Los Angeles Rams at Green
Bay Packers, Atlanta Falcons at
Detroit Lions, Philadelphin Engles at Tampa Bay Buccancers
and Dallas at Pittsburgh Steelers. Other Sunday games match te-Miami Dolphins at the Chica-

Dolphins at Bears

Dolphins at Bears
The Bears, who have lost
Wilbur Marshall, 'Otis Wilson
and Willie Gault, will try to beat
Minmi for the first time even. The
Dan Marino-led Dolphins, 4-0
against the Bears, will be trying
to snap a streak of three opening.
game losses.

49ers at Saints It's a matchup between the two clubs who had the best regular-season records in the league last year - the 49ers, 13-2, and the Saints 12-3. The Saints also have a regular-season winning streak of nine games — longest in the NFL.

Browns at Chiefs Cleveland, led by Bernie Kosar,

the American Conference's leading passer last season, will try to five games. The Vikings came streak of five games. The Vikings came streak of five games. The Chiefs streak of five games. The Chiefs will try to win their seventh-straight season-debut.—will knew Wade Wilson and Tomstraight season-debut.—W. Kramer-sharing the quarter-back job.

Ollers at Colts

For their third straight year, the Oilers open the season after a-unbeaten exhibition campaign (4-0). Two years ago, they went from perfect in preseason law 1 asi in the regular season. But last year, led by quarterback Warren Moon, they followed up their good exhibition showing with a 9-6 mark. Eric Dickerson, one of the league's premier runners, will be starting his first full season. the league's premier runners, will be starting his first-full-season with the Colts.

Jets at Patriots
Both clubs hope to pick up momentum right at the start for a return to the playoffs. Both won season, openers last year, then structured.

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Chargers at Raiders
Football A.D.F. (After Dan Fouts, who played at San Diego since 1973) starts for the Chargers, while the Raiders begin play with a youth movement on the sidelines. Mike Shanahan, 36, is the NFL's youngest head coach. Babe Laufenberg, who had never thrown a pass in an NFL regular-season game, will replace Fouts.

Cowboys at Steelers
The Steelers will open their
56th season, and first without
The Chief Founder Art Rooney
died last week. The Cowboys begin their first season since 1977
without Dorsett. Vikings at Bills The Bills are another clu r clubwith

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## **Boise State wins its** season opener 29-10

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mike Black kicked three field goals and Robby Washington scored a pair of touchdown Saturday night to lead Boise State to a 29-10 non-conference football victory over Long Beach State in the season opener for both teams.

The Broncos came alive with 22 points in the second half after trailing 10-0 late in the first half.

Washington's 1-yard run 25 seconds before halftime trimmed the deficit to three points.

Then Black connected on three consecutive field goals — of 25, 44 and 40-yards — to give Boise State a 16-10 lead with 3:04 remaining in the third quarter. Washington scored again on a 4-yard run with 1:30 left in the third period, and Bart Hull talled on a 5-yard run with 9:05 left in the contest for the final scoring.

Jeff Graham threw for 192 yards for the 49ers, completing 19 of 38, but he was intercepted three times.

See BOISE STATE on Page D2

Miami defeats Florida State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

MIAMI - The Miami Hurri-MIAMI — The Miami Hurri-canes, college football's defend-ing national champions, contin-ued their perfect record against. No. 1-ranked teams in this decade by defeating top-rated Florida State 31-0 Saturday night as Steve Walsh passed for two touchdowns and Cleveland Gary ran for one. The sixth-ranked Hurricanes. hard-hitting. lightning-oulek

The sixth-ranked nurricanes-hard-hitting, lightning-quick defense smothered one of the nation's most explosive offenses, limiting Florida State to 91 yards in the first half — Miami

Seminoles to cross midfield justtwice in the first two periods.
Once they got to the Miami
30, where Richie Andrews
missed a 47-yard field-goal attempt, and once to the 48, a 16yard pass falsy on which wide
receiver Terry Anthony fumbled
the ball away.
So dominant was Miami's de-

So dominant was Miami's de-fense that FSU tailback Sam-mie Smith, who rushed for a school-record-1,230-yards-a-year ago, was held to just six yards, a career low, on 18 carries. Miami's record against No. 1 teams in the 1980s is 6-0. It also was the sixth straight year

in which the Hurricanes have defented the team ranked No.-1-in the Associated Press presea-son poll.

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Rams at Packers

-Linday-Infante-will-debut-asthe 10th Green Bay head coach
and the first who is not a former
Packers player since Dan Devine
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third NFL season and his second
as the Rams starting quarterback.

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Falcons at Lions
A couple of No. 1 draft picks
with the carther controls. They are
quarterback Chris Miller, the
Falcons top pick in 1987, and
Chuck Long, chosen first by the
Lions in 1986.

Eagles at Buccancers
Second-year quarterback Vinny
Testaverde begins to go from
learning to doing for the Bucs,
while the Eagles again will count
on quarterback Randall Cunningham, who was the Philadelphia offense in 1987.

in the Associated Press preseason poll.

It was only the second shutout suffered by the Seminoles in Bobby Bowden's 142 games as head coach. The otherne, also at the hands of Miami by a 47-0 score, came in the second game of the 1976 season, Bowden's first at Florida State.

Miami marched 61 yards following the opening kickoff and Carlos Huerta's first collegiate field goal, a 39-yarder, gave the Hurricanes a 3-0 lend just 3:14 into the season.

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Graf wins again at U.S. Open

#### Mixed doubles upsets abound at Idaho Open

KETCHUM — Top seeds advanced across the board in the open divisions in the first round of the Idaho Open Tennis Championships here Saturday — with a couple of exceptions.

Those -were in mixed doubles, where 14-year-old Jane Chi of Meridan and her partner, Dar Walters of Boise, knocked—off - second-seeded

Becky Clayton and Javier Ideota of

#### Tennis

Boise in a three-set quarterfinal match. Unseeded Jackie Samway. of Ketchum and Mark Scribner of Hailey upended third-seeded Vicki Boas and Kevin Dibelius of Boise, 6-3, 6-2 in anather quarterfunal match.

Kevin Dibelius of Boise, 6-3, 6-2 in another quarterfinal match.

Chi, the Idaho Closed open singles champion and the second seed in the women's open singles division of this tournament, moved into the singles semifinals with 6-0, 6-1 victory over unseeded Marianne French of Ketchum. Chi will also play in the open women's doubles semifinal today with her 11-year-old siter Stephanie; they beat Twin Falls' Dawn Bulgin and Jennifer Finkbinder of Nampa in their quarterback match Saturday.

In men's open doubles, top seed Lee Galway of Ketchum, No. 2 seed Chris Langdon of Ketchum and No. 4 seed David Parker of Boise advanced to this morning's semifinals with straight-set victories Saturday, but Scribner, the No. 3 seed, had to struggle to a 6-7, 1-5, 7-8, (10-8) quarterfinal victory over Dibelius, the No. 5 seed. In women's open doubles, top-seeded Traci Binder of Boise, No. 3 Lynette Schultsmeier of Meridian and No. 4 Tracy Carpenter of Boise advanced along with Chi to the semifinals with straight-set victories.

In top four seeds in men's open doubles and the top two seeds in women's open doubles and vanced along with Chi to the semifinals with straight-set victories.

Those semifinals will begin at 9 this morning at the Warm Springs Tennis Club, with the man's apent is nighes and concluded with the open mixed doubles semifinals at 1:30 p.m. at, the same site. The finals in all events are scheduled for Monday.

About 400 participants are taking part in the Idaho Open, Idaho's largest tennis tournament, at Warm Springs and the Sun Valley Tennis Center. other quarterfinal match.
Chi, the Idaho Closed open singles

#### Boise State

#### • Continued from Page D1

Long Beach State also was plaqued by other mistakes, losing three fum-bles to none for the Broncos, and be-ing penalized nine times for 85 yards while Boise State was flagged just twice, for 15 yards.
Phil Wright scored Long Beach's

only touchdown, on a 1-yard run mid-way through the first quarter. Dave VanSteenkist kicked a 50-yard field goal with 3:39 left in the opening period for the other 49er points.

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\*\*NEW YORK — Steffi Graf routed another opponent in her quest for the Grand Slam, while Henri Leconte became the latest victim of an Australian upset at the U.S. Open Saturiday.

day.

Graf won-has-31st straight match, breezing past Nathalie Herreman of the court feeling these guys are beat leconte was one of five seeds eliminated. Seeds Mats Wilander and the Curron open static with Extraction and French Copen winner, beat former NCAA champion Mikael Pernfors 6-4, the Curron open winner, beat former NCAA champion Mikael Pernfors 6-4.

erything has to be perfect.

McNeil, Leconte and Gomez were beaten on the grandstand court, which adjoins the stadium. Eight of the 14 seeds eliminated so far have

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#### Fourth-rated Camas blanks Owyhee, 32-0

rankfield — Fourth-ranked Camas County rolled up 247 yards total oftense and short-circuited Owyhee's only serious scoring threat with a fumble recovery here Saturday in beating the Nevada school 32-0 in a non-conference hiel-school for-site. FAIRFIELD 32-0 in a non-conference high school football game.

#### Prep football

Quarterback Aric Frostenson threw two touchdown passes and Kit Barron rushed for. 70 yards, but the Mushers' defense contributed some big plays. Frostenson pounced on an Owyber fumble at the 'Camas 10-yard line to cut short the Braves' biggest threat. Tim Yore had earlier recovered an Owyhee fumble. Then in the fourth quarter, Eddie Harness intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown to preserve Camas-second-virtory in as many outings this season.



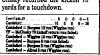
#### Castleford 38 Twin Falls JV 6

CASTLEFORD - Surprising to 2-0 here Saturday night with a 38-6 non-conference high school football romp over the Twin Falls juniors. Quarterback Jeremy Burgess

rushed for three touchdowns and passed for 84 yards, while Troy Ruhter led a 217-yard Cas-tleford rushing attack with 70

tleford rushing attack with 70 yards.

Castleford scored on its first possession of the game on a drive capped by Burgess' 15 yard run and Wiggins' two-point PAT, but the Bruins responded immediately when David McClusky returned the kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown.



**Bruins drop** 

two Region III

net matches

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats and Minico Spartans knocked off the Twin Falls Bruins in a pair of three-set Region III Class A-1 high school volleyball matches Saturday. Burley beat the Bruins 15-13, 10-16, 15-10 and Minico then measured them 16-14, 14-16, 16-14.

#### Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — If pitching dominates the postseason, and it usu-ally does, then Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets again showed why the Los Angeles Dodgers should be the Los Angeles Dungels worried.
Gooden pitched six, hit hall for eight-innings, outdueling John Tudora at Hondon Holes beat Los Angeles 2:1 Saturday for their 10th victory in 11 games against the Dodgers this season.
The Mets continued to rule the matchup between National League division leaders, having held Los Angeles to a total of 18 runs in those 11 meetings. The Dodgers lost their third in a row and may Gibson, the be something more. Kirk team's offensive spark, strained his buttocks and figures to be

strained his buttocks and figures to be out of action for three days.

"This is a 72-hour thing for me," said Gibson, who hurt himself running the bases and left the game in the third inning.

New York began the day with an 81/2 game lead in the NL East over

8½-game lead in the NL East over Pittsburgh. Los Angeles had a 6½-game margin over Houston. The Dodgers have scored just 17 runs in the last 12 games. Gooden, 18-6, improved his career record against the Dodgers to 8-1. He struck out five and walked one but meeded relief help from Myers after Mickey Hatcher singled to open the ninth.

base.
, Tudor fell to 8-7 overall and 2-2 since being acquired by Los Angeles. He gave up two runs on seven hits in: innings and slipped to 8-6 lifetime against New York.

Kévin McReynolds, leading a Mets'-lineup' that 1, had: 'a '300' average against Tudor, went 3-for-3 against the left-hander and 3-for-4 on the day. McReynolds is 6-for-10' this season versus Tudor and 14-for-36 in his carrer.

versus 1400° and 14-10°-30 in his car-rer. In the second, Darryl Strawberry opened with a sharp single and scored when McReynolds followed with a line-drive double to the wall in left-center field. McReynolds advanced on a fly ball and came home on Barry Ly-ons bloom single.

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The Dodgers began the fifth with three straight hits. Franklin Stubbs singled, stole second and scored on a single by Scioscia, who took second on the throw home.

#### Montreal 6 San Francisco 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Nelson Santo-enia hit a two-run homer with two uts in the 13th inning to give the fontreal Expos a 6-4 victory over the

#### Houston 10 St. Louis 1

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HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan allowed four hils and struck out eight in
seven innings and Rafael Ramirez's
two-run single highlighted a sizrun
second as the Houston Astros beat St.
Louis 10-1 Saturday night to snap the
Cardinals five-game winning streak.

Ti was Ryan's 271st career victory,
moving him past Burleigh Grimes
into 25th on the all-time list.

#### San Diego 5 Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ed Whit-son. pitched an eight hitter and Keith Moreland's -two-run - single broke a sixth-inning tie as the San Diego Pa-dres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Saturday, right and reached the .500 mark for the first time in over two

San Francisco Giants Saturday night.

Luis Rivera walked with two outs
off reliever Roger Samuels, 0-2, before
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The Phillies have lost three straight and 16 of their last 19.

#### Cincinnati 6 Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer and Paul O'Neill had two doubles and a triple as tel-cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Saturday for their fourth straight victory. Cincinnati reliever John Franco al-

Cincinnati reliever John Franco al-lowed no hits in 135 innings to earn his National League-leading 30th save in 31 opportunities. Since June 30, Franco has allowed just one earned run in 32½ innings for an ERA of 0.28.

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Moreland's two-run- single-broke a
sixth-inning tie as the San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphis Phillies 5-2
sturday night and reached the 500
mark for the first time in over two
years.

The Padres, 67-67 this season, had

# les to a total of 18 runs in those 11 meetings. "You figure it's going to be a close game," Gooden said. "You have to contentrate the whole way." Randy Myers got the final three outs in order, striking out two, and the Mets lowered their major leagues leading sarend run average to 2.38. "Our pitching is awfully good right now," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. The staff is peaking. Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda did not want to peek sheed to a possible meeting in the playoffs. "Im not talking about a preview of anything," Lasorda fumed. "You're talking about something that is 30 AL: Brewers — yes, Brewers — close to within 5 of Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Milwaukee

DETROIT (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers are playing for the season on-Sunday.

Joey Meyer hit a three-run homer and Jeffrey Leonard added a two-run shot as the Brewers beat alumping Detroit 7-3 Saturday night to send the Tigers to their 10th loss in 12 games. It was the fourth-place Brewern' fifth straight victory and moved them within five games of first place and one game of third-place New York.

The Tigers entered the contest with a one-game lead over Boston. The Red Sox played California in Anaheim Saturday night.

"We probably don't have enough games left (to win the division), but tomorrow is our most important game.

tomorrow is our most important game of the season. This could be a very big thing," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

The Brewers, who have gained six ames on the Tigers in the last 13 days, don't play any more games with American League East teams after this four-game series.

"We lest too many games early in the year to the Indians and the Red Sox. I'd like to be going back into Cleveland and Fenway Park," Tebel-horn said.

"They're playing good baseball," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson

Sveum and outfielder Darryl

Hamilton collided in the 'ninth inning'
while chasing down Scott Lusader's
ly ball. Hamilton suffered at least a
bruised shin in the collision. Sveum
was taked to Henry Ford Hospital for
X-rays, and was expected to spend the
night, Dr. Sheldon Cohn said.

Leonard-gave the Brewers a 20-lead when he homered in the first in-ning after Paul Molitor led off with a single. Meyer added an RBI single in the Inning to chase starter Steve-Searcy, 0-2.

Ted Power, making his first appearance for Detroit after being acquired from Kansas City on Thursday, pitched seven innings, allowing three runs on five hits.

#### California 2 Boston 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Wally Joyner's run-scoring single snapped an eighth- inning tie to give the Cali-

single with two outs off Dennis Lam single with two outs off Dennis Lamp, 6-4, and stole second base before Johnny Ray walked. Lamp was re-placed by Mike Rochford and Joyner lined a 1-2 pitch into right field. It was Rochford's major-league debut.

#### Oakland 5 New York 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning off recently acquired re-liever Dale Mohorcic as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees

Athletics beat the New York Yankees
4-th in fight-marred game Saturday.

After Canseco put the A's ahead
with his major-league leading 35th
home run, Carney Lansford. doubled.

and Neil Allen replaced Mohorcic, 2-7.
Pinch-hitter Dave Parker struck out
and Allen then hit Mark McGwire on
the behavior with a sitch.

e helmet with a pitch. McGwire charged Allen and both

said. They can win this thing as well as a senybody else. I said that two weeks ago."

The Brewers may have to win Sunday night as the Rad-Sox missed another chance to move into a first place tie with Detroit in the swar Boston's fifth in six games, and they remained one game thind the Tigers, a 7-3 loser to Milwall. Hamilton collided in the ninth inning as the sixth ning as the sixth ni

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer's two-run single off relief ace Steve Farr capped a six-run
rally in the seventh inning, ilfting the
Minnessta Twins to an 8-6 victory
TORONTO (AP) — Rance Muliover the Kansas City pitchers, includinning tie and reliever Tony Castillo
ing loser Jerry Don Gleaton, 0-3,
failed to get an out in the seventh an
the Twins sent 11 batters to the plate.

Texas Rangers 7-4 Saturday.

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Langston pitched à three-hitter and Mickey Brantley had a run-scoring double in the sixth inning as the Seattle Mari-ners beat the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Saturday night.

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## Miami-

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A 36-yard interception-return by strong safety Bobby Harden to the Florida State 20 set up Gary's 2-yard touchdown run on the second play of

Walsh also threw a 5-yard pass to tailback Leonard Conley at 6:06 of the third period. The score came one play after an official's ruling went Miami's

way.

Walsh threw a 36-yard pass to wide receiver Randal Hill at the Florida State 17. It appeared to be an incompletion, but it was ruled a fumble and Dale Dawkins recovered for Miami at

# touchdown run on the second play of the second quarter. Huerta's conversion mado it 10-0 and the Hurricanes took a 17-0 lead on Walsh's 19-vard pass to sophomore tight end Rob Chudzinaki, one of Miss's 10 first-time starters, with 11 seconds left in the second period. The 45-yard scoring drive followed a 29-yard punt by Florida State's Tim Corlew. Backup quarterback Craig Erick-son completed the scoring with a 17-yard pass to second-string tight end Pee Wee Smith with 1:30 left in the



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# Top 20: LSU stuns No. 11 Texas A&M, 27-0

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When e arm wasn't there, 17th-ranked outsiana State University turned to ex and strong shoulders to beat legs and state University turned to legs and strong shoulders to beat 11th-ranked Texas A&M 27-0 Satur-day night

Ith-ranked Texas A&M ZI-O Satur-day night.

Tommy. Hodson, a 61-percent passer for two years as a starter, com-pleted only seven of 21 passes Satur-day night for 112 yards, about half his nivel output.

But linebacker Ron Sancho scored a first-quarter touchdown on a 20-yard pass interception and keyed a defen-sive effort that kept A&M out of the end zone on four shots from the 5-yard line as the fourth quarter began:

"We've heard all year that we couldn't run tho ball, and that's what-we were trying to prove," LSU coach Mike Archer said. 'I think everybody already knew we had a pretty good de-

already knew we had a pretty good de-fensive ball club."

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th in the first quarte

"Our passing game was off, because qur timing was off. At times we were in synch, and at times we weren't in synch, 'Archer said. 'We'll look at film and correct some of those things.'

The Aggies used three qurierbacks, but only the third, 'Chris Osgood, gen-

but only the third, Chris Osgood, gen-erated any offense.

Bucky Richardson started for A&M and completed his only pass attempt, but for no yardage. Lance Pavlas played most of the second quarter, completing four of seven passes for 25 yards. He was also intercepted twice. Osgood hit 8 of 15 passes for 110 yards. He accounted for 53 yards on A&M's closest approach to a sorre no A&M's closest approach to a sorre no

&M's closest approach to a score, a 7-yard march that died on the 2-yard

LSU marched 98 yards to Jones' touchdown after that goal-line stand.
"Misfortune — a fumble here, an interception there," Osgood said. "We bent ourselves."

beat ourselves."
"There's no question that we didn't perform offensively tonight," Aggles coach Jackie Sherrill said. "That's the

biggest problem we've got.
"We struggled, and all we got was
three downs and a punt. We threw the two interceptions and fumbled the football, and so we were pretty well out of it in the first half."

#### S. Carolina 31 N. Carolina 10

N. Carolina 10

- COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Junior tailback Harold Green rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night as No.-19 South Carolina over-powered North Carolina 31-10 in the season opener for both Learns.

Todd Ellis threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns for the Gamecocks. Green, who caught five of Ellis passes for 68 yards, ignited South-Carolina in the second half before suffering an leg injury with 5:52 remaining in the game and was carried off the field.

His longest run of the game was 28

maining in the game and was carried off the field. His longest run of the game was 28 yards and his longest pass reception went for 33 yards, setting Up his second touchdown and putting the game on ice for the Gamecocks. South Carolina, which finished its 1897 season with an 8-4 record, saw its rushing attack sputter much of the game, but came up with his pass plays to keep drives going. The Gamecocks climbed to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter before the Tarlest charged back in the second period on a 43-yard, end-around touchdown rum by flanker Randy Marriott.

College football

South Carolina's first points came on its second drive when Collin Mackie kicked hit a 29-yard field goal. The Gameocks' first touchdown was scored on a 48-yard pass from Elisto tight end Carl Platt, who bettled North Carolina's Dan Voolstich forthe ball at the 15-yard line and then charged into the end sone. The deciding points, scored on Green's 2-yard plunge, came with 35 seconds left in the first half.

#### Georgia 28 Tennessee 17

Tennessee 17

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Rodney Hampton ran for 198 yards and two touchdowns and Tim Worley added 144 yards and two scores as No. 12 Georgia used an overpowering ground game to down 18th-ranked Tennessee 28-17 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday night.

Hampton scored on runs of 43 yards in the first quarter and went two yards on fourth down with 6:35 remaining los give the Bulldogs an 11-point lead.

Worley's scores in the season opener for both teams came in the second half, a 3-yard run following a fumble recovery and a 15-yard scamper that was set up by Hampton's 56-yard run.

run.

The ground assault enabled Georgia to start Coach Vince Dooley 8.25th season with a victory, leaving him seven shy of becoming the 10th coach in NCAA Division 1-A history to reach

the 200 plateau.

The Bulldogs had to overcome the pinpoint passing of Jeff Francis, who became Tennessee's all-time leader in

passing yardage. Francis hit 25 of 39 passes for 354 Francis.nt 20 of 39 passes for 304-yards, litting his career total to 3,999 and breaking the record of 3,823 set by Alan Cockrell from 1981-83. Francis scored one touchdown on a 6-yard scramble and the other Vols touchdown came on a 20-yard run by Reggie Cobb.

Reggie Cobb.
Chip McCallum kicked a 24-yard field goal for the Vols.

#### Clemson 40 Virginia Tech 7

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Rodney Williams scored once
and defly ran the option offense in a
24-point second-period outburst as
fourth-ranked-Clemson-defasted Virginia Tech 40-7 Säturday in the season opener for both teams.

With the victory, Williams became
the all-lime winningest quarterback
in Clemson history with 23 victories,
one more than Homer Jordan had
from 1979 to 1982.

—Williams, a 6-foot 2, 210-pound semoir, and Clemson started out slowly,
managing just one yard on their initial possession. But the Tigers scored
on their final five possessions of the
first half to put the game away early
beforts a crowd 780,500.

In beating the Hoties for the 11th

In beating the Hokies for the 11th time in the last 12 games, Clemson sorrel is most points ever against Virginia Tech in the 24-game series. The Tigers' previous high score came in a 38-7 victory in 1978.

Täilback Joe Henderson got the scoring surge started when he took a pitch-from—Williams—and—raced—41—

-pitch-irom-Williams-and-raced\_41: yards for a touchdown with 3:22 left in the first quarter.
Tailback Terry Allen, who splits time with Henderson, made it 14-0 when he bulled over a would-be tack-ler at the 7-yard line and scored from 15 yards out seven seconds into the second period.



A wave of Long Beach State defenders swamps Bolse State quarterback Duane Halliday

with 9:33 left to cap a 12-play, 67-yard drive. But the Tigers came right back when Williams scored on a 4-yard run with 6:07 left in the half.

After holding Virginia Tech to minus 6 yards on its next possession. Clemson drove 62 yards in eight plays to stretch its lead to 28-7 when full-back Tracy Johnson scored on a 15-yard run with 2:05 remaining. Freshman kicker Chris Gardocki. Enished Clemson 5:esoring in the first-half with a 38-yard field goal with 16 seconds left after the Tigers recovered a Virginia Tech fumble.

Nebraska, 2-0. pass to Bell on the first drive of the second half-set-up-a-7-yard Ken Clark touchdown run before Utah State, 0-1, scored its first points on a 1-yard Tp pass from Brent Snyder to Patrick Newman.

Terry Rodgers added another Husker touchdown in the third period with a 2-yard run for a 42-7 Nebraska lead.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, reserve quarterback Gerry

Gdowski hit Brad Devall for a 6-yard Nebraska scoring pass on fourth-and-four, then third-string quarterback Mickey Joseph ran 8 yards for an-other Husker score with 13-24 to play. Gdowski added his second touchdown with a 1-yard run less than seven minutes later.

Snyder teamed up with Kendall Smith on a 15-yard scoring pass for the Aggies' other score.

#### W. Virginia 62 **Bowling Green 14**

Seconds left after the Tigers recovered a Virginia Tech fumble.

Nebraska 63

Utah St. 13

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to lead second-ranked Nebraska past Utah State 63-13.

Taylor ran for scores of 22 and 15 yards in the first half and hit Richard Bell on an 11-yard pass to cap a 55-yard to 11-yard pass to 24 yard TD run following, an 18-yard TD run following, an 18-yard TD run following, an 18-yard TD run following of the first half, throwing for 90 yards and another score.

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The Fallback, Sam Schmidt added a 6-yard TD run following, an 18-yard TD run following an 18-yard for 18-yard pass to Bell on the first-drive of the second half set-up-alfore Utah State, 0-1, scored its first points on a 1-yard TD pass from Brets Singlet on 19-yard TD pass from Br

The next two times Shale punted, Grantis Bell returned them'-beyond midfield to set up drives that ended in-Charlie Baumann's 44-yard field goal and a 4-yard sooring run by Anthony Brown. With 1:32 left in the first quarter, Craig Taylor's 9-yard run up the middle put WVU up 24-0.

In the second period, Harris hit Reggie Rembert with a 5-yard run halfway—through-the quarter. After Mike Magcee's one-yard sweep put Bowling Green on the board, Baumann added a 47-yard field goal just before half-time to give WVU a 41-7 lead.

Eugene Napoleon, Undra Johnson and freshman Barry Browning each scored on short runs for West Virginia in the second half.

Magee added a one-yard run to close the scoring with six seconds remaining.

maining.

#### Florida 69 Montana St. 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emmitt Smith rushed for 148 yards and three, touchdowns and Stacey Simmons scored on a 93-yard pass play—Saturday-to-lead Florida to a 69-0 sea-

-Saturday-to lead Florida to a 590 sea-son-opening rout of Montana State. Smith, a sophomore tailback who rushed for 1,341 yards and finished inith in the Heisman Trophy ballot-ing as a freshman, scored on a 19-yard run in the second quarter when Flor-ida, 1-0, scored 24 points to open a 34-0 halftime lead. He added TD runs of 3 and 59 yards in the third paried

34-0 halitime lead. He added TD runs of 3 and 25 yards in the third period. Simmons' touchdown reception highlighted the second-quarter scor-ing burst and was the third longest pass play in Florida history. The ju-

nior wide receiver caught the pass, from Kyle Morris at the Montana. State 40 and completed the trip to the end zone untouched.

Cedric Smith and Willie McGrady. both scored on 4-yield ruins and fresh men Willie McGlendon, Dexter McNabb and Kenny Stephens also ran for TDs for Florida. Meanwhile, John David Francis kicked field goals of 41 and 34 yards.

Morris, a red-shirt freshman, completed 9 of 18 passes for 213 yards against a defense that ranked last in Division I-AA a year ago when Montana State complied a 1-10 record: He was intercepted twice.

was intercepted twice.

Montana State, losing for the 19th Montana State, losing for the 19th consecutive time on the road, ad-vanced the ball into Florida territory once, but failed to score when Anders Larsson's 52-yard field goal attempt fell short with 5:26 left in the first

half.

The Bobcats, members of the Big Sky Conference, lost four fumbles as well as a blocked punt that set up a Florida touchdown. A poor snap from center in another punt situation also led to a Gator TD.

McGlendon, McNabb and Stephens, scored in the fourth quarter to complete the rout before a crowd of 69,121. McNabb ran 18 yards for his touchdown, while McGlendon and Stephens both scored on runs of 1-yard.

yard. Emmitt Smith rushed for more than 100 yards for the ninth time in his career. He carried 19 times and left the game after his third TD gave. Florida a 48-0 lead with 1:20 left in the third quarter.

#### Air Force 29 Colorado St. 23

FORT\_COLLINS,\_Colo. (AP) .-Greg Johnson scored two touchdowns and Andy-Smith bolted 66 yards for another as Air Force kicked off its season Saturday with a 29-23 Western Athletic Conference triumph over Colerado State

orado State.

The Falcons, beating CSU for the sixth straight time, failed to complete a pass but generated 356 yards on the ground with their potent wishbone at-

a pass but generated box yards as tack, Johnson's second score, a 10-yard run off the right side early in the fourth quarter, gave hir Force a seemingly comfortable 29-10 advantage. But CSU then rallied for a pair tonchdown passes by Scooter Moinader to pull within 29-23. The Rams got one more possession in the closing—minutes, but—gave—up—the—ball—ondowns deep in their own territory with 1:24 left.

The Falcons struck first on Smith's—long first-quarter dash. Smith run—

long first-quarter-dash. Smith, run-ning off left guard behind superb trap blocking, burst into the clear and out-ran the Ram defenders.

#### UCLA 59 San Diego St. 6

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Darryl Henley returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown after just 3:25 of play and Troy Aikman threw three first-half scoring passes Saturday night as fifth-ranked UCIA overpowered San Diego State 5:96 in the \$6ason opener for both teams.

tor both teams.

Henley, who-returned a-punt-74yards for a touchdown in UCLA's
47-14 season-opening victory over San
Diago State last season, brids two
tackles and sidestepped several other
Attecs in getting the Bruins off to a
fast stat.

fast start.

Alkman, who ranked second in the country in passing efficiency last season, threw.a 43-yard touchdown pass to Laurence Burkley and a 15-yard scoring pass to Reggie Moore to give the Bruins-a 21-0 lead before the second quarter was two minutes old.

SPEGYMN 1 mile west of Twin Falls Airport

## West: Fresno St. crushes New Mexico, 68-21

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Redshirt freshman Mark Barsotti threw for 221 yards and a touchdownthrew for 221 yards and a touchdown-as Fresno State scored nearly at will against defenseless New Mexico, beat-ing the Lobos, 68-21, Saturday night in a college football season opener. The defeat extended New Mexico's losing streak to 12 games. Fresno State, a Big West team, scored on its first 10 possessions to take a commanding 54-7 lead. Fullback Myron Jones, who ran for 51 yards on 9 carries, scored on runs

rulback Myron Jones, who ran for 57 yards on 9 carries, scored on runs of 7 and 24 yards and tailback Darrel Rosette added scoring runs of 1 and 15 yards,

15 yards.
Stove Loop added four field goals
for the Bulldogs.
Barsotti, who played two series into
the second half, picked apart New
Mexico's inexperienced secondary
with practision 15-for-18 passing.
While Barsotti got off to a brilliant
start firshis first college game, New
Mexico's Jeremy Leach, a tue freshman, struggled, as did the entire offense for the Western Athletic Conference Leam.

#### UTEP 37 Mankato St. 3

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Senior running back John Harvey scored two touchdowns and broke Texas-El Paso's all-time rushing record as he led the team to a 37-3 college football win over Mankato State Saturday

Harvey gained 125 yards in 15 car ries to boost his career mark to 2,937.
The old record was 2,834 yards set by
Robert Elliott from 1974 to 1977.

#### Arizona 24 Oregon St. 13

CORVAILIS, Ore. (AP) — Quarter-back Bobby Watters came off the-bench to direct a pair of second-half Arizona touchdowna, including his own 25-yard scoring run, as the Wild-cate opened their football season Sat-urday night with a 24-13 come-from-behind victory over Oregon State. The Beavers, trying to break an 11-game. Pacific, 10 - Conference losing

streak, used a surprisingly strong running attack to take a 13-10 lead on a 20-yard field goal by Troy Bussanich-with 5:22 left in the third quarter.

But Watters, a senior who replaced sophomore starter Ron Veal in the second quarter, directed an 11-play, 67-yard touchdown drive on Arizona's next possession. Art Greathouse ran two yards for the score, giving Ari-

season with 59 catches. This year, the Cougars plan to use him more in the backfield, a role he obviously enjoyed against the Illini as he carried the ball 27 times. Montana 35

## E. New Mexico 6



#### T.F. season tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Season uncerts for all twin reals right school sports are now on sale.

The tickets, which cover eight varsity and sophomore football games, 10 logs basketball games, 10 logs basketball games, nine volleyball matches and seven wrestling matches, are \$33, or \$15 for volleyball matches and seven wiresting amount of seniors and students.

Tickets can be obtained by phoning TFHS Athletic Director Andy

Barron at 733-6551.

#### Mayer wins hill climb

Mayer wins nill climb

TWIN FALLS — Mac Mayer, Jerry Bostron and Mindy Brown
were the winders in the 14th stage of the 16-week Blue Lakes Cyclery and Magic Valley Cyclists Summer Race Series last Tuesday.
Mayer posted in the best time in winning the Class A men's division, covering the two-mile hill climb at Shoshone Falls in 6 minutes
and 65 seconds. Bostron won the men's Class B in 6:59 and Brown
the women's division in 9:15.
The last formal competition of the racing series will be held on
Tuesday, Sept. 13, with a seven-mile time trial, beginning at 7 p.m. A
poker ride and awards will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Class B

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WOMEN wa, 9:18. 2, Tract Temple, 9:17. 4, Joyce Ballard, 10:55. 5, Sylvi.

#### Dart season begins Sept. 22

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Dart Association will begin its annual league season on Thursday, Sept. 22.

All teams and players are encouraged to sign up at their respective spensors by next Saturday.

The league will hold a \$100 added shoot on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 pm. at the Klover Klub. Player and spouse fees are due at that time.

Anyone interested in participating may phone 733-8513 or 326-4558.

#### Jund, Nebeker move up

TWIN FALLS — A couple of former Magic Valley football players who joined the Idaho State University program-this year are listed as backups at their respective positions in the Bengals' preseason depth-

chart.

Joel Jund, a May graduate of Twin Falls High School, is listed as second on the Bengals' depth chart at quarterback behind starting quarterback Jason Whitmer. Jund signed with ISU in August and won the competition with two other freshmen to back up Whitmer in the team's season-opener next Saturday against the University of Thath.

Utah.
Former Murtaugh High School star Roy Nebeker, a transfer to ISU from Ricks College, is listed as No. 2 or ISU's depth chart at strong-side inside linebacker behind junior Tony Manu. Nebeker, a 1983 graduate of Martaugh High, walked on at ISU last spring.
Twin Falls, junior-Todd-Jones and Jerome sophomore Torrey Sheeta are listed 1-2 on the ISU depth chart at flanker, but both will play extensively.

#### **Wood River beats Bliss**

BLISS —Wood River handed Bliss its first-loss of the young soccer season here Friday 3-1.

The Wolverines scored all of their goals in the first half with Mike Jaquet scoring first and Henning Kostro scored a pair,

The Bears lone goal came on a shot by Shane Jensen.

Bliss, who dropped to 1-1, will meet Gooding State on Wednesday.

#### Young misses team plane

DENVER (AP) — Linebacker Fredd Young, absent from virtually all the Seattle Seahawks training camp-because he was unhappy with his contract, missed the NFL team slight from Seattle to Denver Saturday for its Sunday regular season opener with the Broncos, a club spol

lub spokesman said. Young, a four-time Pro Bowl selection, did not practice with the Se Young, a four-time Fro Bowi selection, did not practice with the sehawks at the club's suburban Kirkland headquarters Saturday morning and then did not accompany the team to Denver, said the spokesman who did not wish to be identified.

The spokesman said he did not know what action, if any, the Seahawks would take against Young.

#### CSI starts out 4-for-5

PROVO, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho women's volley-ball team opened with four big victories on the opening day of the Utah Valley Invitatational tournament Friday. The Eagles won their first four matches against Dixie, the College of Eastern Utah, Ricks and Snow.

The only loss came on their fifth games as they were beaten by Utah Valley 15-10, 15-5. CSI had one of its toughest games in the opener against Dixie win-ning 18-16, 15-12. After that they beat CEU 15-10, 15-1, Ricks 15-12,

16-7 and Snow 16-8, 15-10.

With their four victories, CSI got a first roulid bye and will play the winner of the CEU-Ricks match at 10 this morning.

## Myers' appeal denied

WASHINGTON - Angel Myers' final bid to be reinstated to the

WASHINGTON — Angel Myers' final bid to be reinstated to the U.S. Olympic swimming team was denied Friday by a three-member arbitration panel in Denver that upheld her disqualification from the team because of a positive drug test.

Myers, who qualified to compete in five events in the upcoming—Summer Games in Seoul, had contended that the positive test for steroids was the result of a birth control prescription.

She had until Friday morning to convince the arbitrators that she had a legitimate case and should be certified before the end of the day so that she ould rejoin the team in Hawaii. But the arbitrators did not rule in Myers' favor, ending any hopes the 21-year-old Georgian had of competing in Seoul.

#### Tyson-Bruno fight Oct. 22

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like the Russians will get a chance to watch Mike Tyson before the British do.

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The heavyweight champion's defense against Frank Bruno at London will be held Oct. 22 instead of Oct. 8 because of Tyson's injured right hand, manager Bill Cayton confirmed Friday.

Meanwhile, Tyson is scheduled to accumpany his wife, actress:
Robin Givens, to Moscow next Wednesday. She will film some episodes for the television series "Head of the Class," while Tyson, according to trainer Keyin Rooney, will begin trainingf, then go to London Bept. 26.

#### Collins faces assault charge

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Flagstapf, Ariz. (AP) — Northern Arizona University senior
tight and Shawn Collins has been charged with one count of felony
aggrevated assault in connection with the alleged beating of his girlfriend at a local nightclub. Flagstaff police said Thursday.

Collins, 21, was arrested Monday but released on his own recognizance pending a future court appearance, police said. He also has
been placed on investigative suspension from the football team until
the situation is resolved, asid Lumberjack coach Larry Kentera.

Police said the 6-foot-4, 200-pound Collins apparently beat his girlfriend, Karen Ortlieb, after an argument early Sunday at an lightclub
near campus. Felony charges were filed after she identified him as
the assailant and officials at Flagstaff Medical Center said her injuries—deep cyte around her left eye and lip.—would result in permanent disfigurement.

## Kentucky could forfeit its 1988 SEC title

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky could be subject to widespread repercussions if basket ball player Eric Manuel is declared ineligible due to alleged cheating on a

eligible due to alleged theating on a college entrance exam.

"At stake are the Wildcats' 1988 Southeastern Conference title, most of their 27 wins last season and most

#### College basketball

of the approximately \$500,000 the team made from this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

Those could be lost if the National Collegiate Athletic Association determines UK knew it was using an incligible player, according to NCAA and SEC officials.

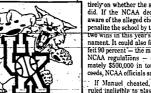
Kentucky is coached by Eddie Sutton, who began the College of South-



Idaho basketball program in

ern Idaho basketball program in 1967.

Both UK and NCAA investigators



Both UK and NCAA investigators have been looking into circumstances surrounding the June 13, 1987, Amer-ican College Test that Manuel took at Lexington's Lafayette High School. If Manuel cheated on the test, UK's situation would depend almost en-

tirely on whether the school knew he did. If the NCAA decided UK was aware of the alleged cheating, it could penalize the school by taking away its two was in this year's national four-nament. It could also force UK to for-feit 90 percent.—the maximum under NCAA regulations—of its approximately \$500,000 in tournament proceeds, NCAA officials said.

If Manuel cheated he manifely the country of the penalize of the second penalize the country of the penalize of

If Manuel cheated, he would be ruled ineligible to play at any of the NCAA's approximately 800 member schools, said David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement.

Manuel could enroll and play at a junior college or any other school that is not a member of the NCAA, Berst and the Millses have denied is not a member of the NCAA, Berst knowledge of the money.

Said. Casey, through his lawyer Thurston the NCAA could also impose sanc-

tions ranging from loss of television cumstances surrounding Manuel's revenue to probation if the incident test:

were ruled a major violation, said Rick Evrard, the NCAA's director of legislative services. In that situation, the SEC could also impose santions and force the Wildcats to forfeit their 16 conference wins last season, said Brad Davis, the league's director of communications.

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Manuel's test is only part of the NCAA's investigation of UK's basketball program that began after Emery, afterexpress workers alleged that as, sistant coach Dwane Casey sent 15,000 in cash earlier this year to Claude Mills, father of Lps. Angeles, Calif., recruit Chris Mills.

## Green carries 2-shot lead into Canadian final

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Ken Green birdied the final hole Saturday to take a two-shot lead after the third round of the \$750,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Golf Tournament.

Grean, who lost two playoffs earlier this peason, shot a soggy 68 and completed three trips over the the rain-soaked Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 13-under-par 203.

Jay Delsing, a non-winner in five years on the FGA Tour, was second at 205 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$135,000 first prize.

Delsing also had a 68 that included a double bogey and an eagle.

"Not much wind and with the mois-

ture, with the greens soft, these guys

Golf

really took advantage of it," Delsing said of the exceptionally low scoring. Bob Tway, who hasn't won since his Player of the Year season in 1986, and Scott Verplank were another stroke back at 206. Tway had a 66 and Ver-plank shot a 67.

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Rookie John Huston made nine birdies in a 64 that lifted him into a' tie at 207 with Larry Rinker, Barry Jacckel and D.A. Weibring.

Rinker had a second consecutive 65, setting a two-round record for the course that serves as a permanent

site for Canada's national champion-

Jackel, who got into the tournament as the 12th alternate, had a 67

ment as the 12th alternate, had a 67 and Weibring shot a 68. PGA champion Jeff Sluman, who led or shared the lead through the first two munds, had a two-shot lead at one point on the front nine. But Sluman took a pair of double begges in a three-hole stretch and had to settle for a 73 that left him at 208. Jack Nicklaus, who had some hopes of winning, his first Canadian Open when he had a first-round 68, took himself out of contention with a frustrating 76. trating 76.
At 2-over 218, he leads only two

other players in the 71-man field.

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# **Agri/Business**

# Demand for dairy-quality hay on the rise

BUHL — Hay-brings out-the bad-feelings between farmers and dairy-

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The farmer thinks the dairyman
should pay more for the quality he demands. The dairyman thinks the
farmer desh' recognize quality and
yants a higher price for 'junk hay.'

While, the debate continues, the
shortage of 'dairy-quality hay in the
Magic Valley is expanding.

There is a tremondous demand.
You just can't imdifine the demand for
quality hay," said Bill Brown, a hay
consultant and trucker in Buhl.

Whether hay will be of dairy quality is determined by when the farmer
cuts it. Producing it is regarded as a
bother, and Brown said not much fit
is produced in the valley. The dairymen vie for the local quality hay every
year because there isn't enough to go
around.

Brown goes on how genetition.

Brown goes on hay expeditions from Murtaugh to Castleford. He finds less than 200 tons of dairy quality hay for every 1,000 tons he looks

at. "We've had seminars. We've had schooling, We've had training," said hay broker George Juker of Buhl. He has been working for years to convert more formers to the dairy-quality way — with limited success.

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They are willing as long as they can get a premium for it, he said. And they haven't been getting a premium the last couple years.

Hay has traditionally not been considered a money-making crop. Alfalfa has been grown primarily for the sake of rotation, to build up the soil with nitrogen for some other crop to feed on the following year. The hay is sold for beef cnttle feed.

Brown says hay can be a good each.

sold for beef cattle feed.

Brown says hay can be a good cash
crop, but farmers let their alfalfa go
while worrying about other crops.

Dairyman Paul Lederer of Wendell
said the typical attitude of farmers
about hay goes like this: I don't have

the protein level plummets, and it be-comes useless to dairymen because the protein in the hay is what pro-duces the protein in the milk.

The hay also should be cut in the early morning when the dew is still on it. The moisture keeps the leaves from falling off.

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When hay is cut in the heat of the day, it is so dry, the leaves shatter and fall off, taking the quality with it. Farmers intent on putting up quality hay begin cutting around 3 a.m. and quit by 10 a.m. at the latest.

Most guys are bailing in the middle of the afternoon and that doesn't make good hay even for theefo cattle, Lederer said.

Dairy-quality hay has to pass both the lab test and the taste test, Lederer said.

He won't buy hay with less than 20 percent protein; 19.5 percent won't cut it.

eut it.

But the stuff has to taste good too.

Cows are just like kids. If they don't like the food, they won't eat it, he

Lunchike the food, they ment is said.

"Hay put up right is soft. Hay cut in the morning compared with hay cut in the is like the differthe morning compared with hay cut in the morning compared with hay cut in the heat of the day is like the differ-ence, between eating spaghetti-and-munching on toothpicks, he said. "Put yourself in the cow's next ten

"Put yourself in the cow's position.
"Put yourself in the cow's position.
Would you want to est toothpicks?
"When the farmer decides to put it up right, that's when I'll buy his hay," Lederer said.
But Juker said, "Even if you bale all night, you still have to do your

'Cows are just like kids. If they don't like the food, they won't eat it,' says dairyman Paul Lederer of Wendell

other work during the day. It's not worth losing sleep and being cranky for two weeks if you're not going to get a premium for the effort." Farmers who sell their hay to feed stock cattle go for tonnage, not quali-

But the tonnage lost in growing as the other guys, and they aren't go-quality' hay is made up for in the ring to," Brown said.

Lederer agreed.

Selling for \$80 a ton, then his must be worth that too. It's not, 'he said.

If the farmers would consistently grow quality hay every year, they beans. If another guy's sack of beans

Those guys that have the junk hay—is. worth \$18, then his is worth that hay one year, and then get \$35 for it much too. And if another guy's hay is

See IRAY on Page D7

Age of farmers could force

Soil protection reduces crop damage

## Conservationist suggests ways for soil management

TWIN FALLS — Wind and blowing sand did considerable damage to young plants last spring. Reseeding was even necessary in some fields.

But keeping the soil surface protected with crop residue will combut wind crosion and reduce crop damage, said Rich Yankey, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here.

He recommends the following management tech-

inques:

• Chisel-plant tillage systems – These systems maintain large amounts of residue from the previous crop on the soil surface to provide protection: Chiselplant systems work best following high residue crops that seemed in the protection. such as small grains or corn.

Tillage is limited to chisels and sweeps that maintain crop residues on the soil surface until after the crop has been planted and now growth-is-sufficient-to-

protect the soil.

The objective is to maintain 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of crop residue per acre on the soil surface. Potato plantings and small grains work very well in chisel-plant

Strip-tillage systems → These systems till narrow

strips into which the crop is planted. The area between strips is left untilled so the soil remains firm and not easily moved by wind.

Strip-tillage works well in grain stubble, sprayed out cover crops, and following low residue crops where minimal soil disturbance is needed. Strip tillage is commonly accomplished by specially designed sweeps that undercut the crop residue and move it to the side, leaving a planting row eight to 10 inches wide.

Some planters are equipped with special openers to do this. Some units till the seedbed.

Strip-till works especially well for planting corn, beans, and sugar beets and other row crops.

Winter cover crops are an excellent way to stabilize soils for spring planting. Crops like winter wheat, winter barley, and tye, are best suited to late seedings for winter cover crops.

winter cover crops.

These crops grow even during cold winter periods in the spring, they can easily be killed using a contact the spring, they can easily be killed using a contact spray before spring growth gets over five to six inches high.

Crops can be planted into sprayed-out winter cover

crops using either chisel-plant or strip-tillage systems For more information contact the SCS office.

WASHINGTON — Farmers have aged so much in the tough times of the 1980s that a former Agriculture Department economist says retirements could-force another round of farm consolidations by the turn of the condury.

neuts could-love another round of the century.

Matthew G. Smith, now with the Minnesota Department of Revenue, says the graying of American farmers was a prominent issue in the 1950s and 1960s. But a boom in exports and firm incomes attracted more young people in the middle and late 1970s and for a while the fine of agriculture got a bit younger.

Now, however, "nearly half of all farm assets are owned by farmers who will probably retire within 10 years, yet fewer than one in three younger operators is in a strong ossition to purchase those assets," Smith said.

"With the number of new farmers again declining, with many middle-aged farmers in financial difficulty, and with a steady rate of retirement

consolidations, official says

of older farmers, the total number of U.S. farms may drop rapidly between now and the year 2000.

Smith reported his analysis in RDP, or Rural Development Perspectives, a magazine published by the department's Economic Research Service, where he formerly worked.

"If these trends continued unchecked, the share of farmland owned by absentee landlords may rise, growth in farm efficiency may slow, and businesses serving the farm sector will find themselves competing for slices of a shrinking pie, "he said.

The net number of new farmers to slices of a shrinking pie," he said. The net number of new farmers younger than 35 in 1974 averaged almost 29,000 a year from 1974 to 1978, then seld-from 1978 to 1982, those who here under 35 in 1978 depoped by nearly 40 percent to fewer than 18,000 a year.

A middle group, 35 to 54 years, which grew from 1974 to 1978, shrank in 1978-92. Thus, in this age group, which normally includes farmers both eating and leaving farming, more were leaving than entering and leaving farming, more were leaving than entering by the early 1980s.

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Smith said.

Drought provides need for technique

# Agent gives pitch about subirrigation The Associated Press BAD AXE, Mich. When the country's worst drought in half a century broper acrease and his brothers operate ment Caseville. It is one of two thit his summer, desperate Michigan farmers kept co-op extension agent. Jim LeCureaux's phine ringing. Many wanted to know about his tests of a low-cost trigation system that also controls flooding and sharply boosts crop yields. Hard times have given LeCureaux are resulted worders of subtrigation. It's not a new concept. It's just being refined, he said from the office of the Huron County Cooperative Extension Service, which server farmers in the tip of Michigan's fertile Tumbresion, a wide, peninsula, jutting into-loused a recording to the tip of Michigan's fertile Tumbresion, a wide, peninsula, jutting into-loused a recording to the tip of Michigan's fertile Tumbresion, a wide, peninsula, jutting into-loused a recording to the tip of Michigan's fertile Tumbresion, a wide, peninsula, jutting into-loused a recording to the tip of Michigan's fertile Tumbresion, a wide, peninsula, jutting into-loused a recording to the tip of Michigan's fertile Tumbresion, a wide, peninsula, jutting into-loused a recording to the control of the co

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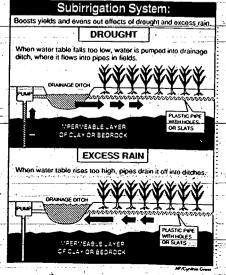
These soil conditions are common-along the Atlantic seaboard, in the Ohio, Mississippi and Missoliri river basins and in portions of the Great Lakes region, including Michigan's

Farmers in Georgia and the Carolinas ran into this problem when large-scale draininge projects went in 40 to 50 years ago, said Claude Phene, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist in Fresno, Calif., who did early subirrigation research while working at a USDA lab in Florence, S.C.

Farmers who installed underground drain pipes to remove enough water in order to plant in the spring-often would find their crops parched for water by summer. But by damming up some of the runoff in the draininge ditches, they found they could put water back into their fields through the same pipes.

By hit or miss, farmers discovered that by conserving a certain amount of water in draininge ditches, they could maintain proper moisture in the plants' root zones during drier. summer weather as water flowed back into the fields.

In prolonged dry weather, however, 'draininge ditches could 'findinge di



## Business //



# Business Bea

#### Legal conference Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Untangling compliance procedures for federal right-to-know laws will be the subject of a day-long Tri-State Safety Conference on Sopt. 8 at the Holiday Inn sponsored by Far West Fertilizer & Agrichemical Association and the Western Ag Chemical Association

sociation. The conference will feature information on complying with the SARA Title III regulations on emergency planning, notification, and reporting for the fertilizer and agrichemical and astronomental photostry, and compilation with community right-fo-know laws.

Speakers will include Richard Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture and Gordon Goff of the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle.

Registration is \$35 per person, including lunch and reference materials. For more information call (509) 547-5538.

#### Council to meet in Jerome

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. ept. 13 at the Jerome Public Library. The guest speakers, Dick and Norma Parrott of Filer, will discuss esource Management. For more information call Virgil Jenks at 2022

#### Dairymen plan to elect reps

BOISE - Nominations are being accepted for dairymen to represent producers in three districts for the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Inc.

tion, Inc.
Nominations for candidates to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of United Dairymen of Idaho must be sumitted by

board of directors of United Dairymen or ratio must be Sept. 19.

John Beukees of Jerome is the chairman of the nominating committee for District III, which contains Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, and Twin Falls Counties. Nominations can be sent to him.

One of the outgoing board members who are eligible for renomination is Ireno VanderVegt of Jerome. Three other candidates will be nominated by the committee, and others can apply by petition,
For more information call Vicki Patterson at 334-4316.

#### PUC sells supplement book

BOISE – The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has prepared the 1988 pocket supplement to the Idaho Utility Law book. The supplement costs \$2 per copy plus tax. It can be obtained by writing the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at 472 West Washington in Boise.

#### Seattle bank acquires S&L

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SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, with substantial assistance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, has been selected to acquire the assets and liabilities of Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, the last troubled thrift institution in Idaho.

Northwest Federal has \$27 million in assets, four offices and services \$30 million in loans for other institutions. The Boise-headquartered Northwest Federal will be integrated into Washington Federal's Idaho division, which was formed in July 1937 with the FSLIC-assisted acquisition of two other insolvent institutions.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, consistently ranked as one of the strongest financial institutions in the nation, is the largest savings and loan operation in Washington and Idaho with 46 branch locations.

#### SBA program is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Small Business Administration SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) program will be here Sept. 8 to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners.

Information on the SBA lending program will balso be furnished. The representative will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Association. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting Region IV at 734-6566.

#### Heat causes high energy use

BOISE — Hot, dry weather was largely responsible for a 10.4 per-cent-jump in electrical energy consumption in Idaha during July com-pared with the previous July. After adjustment for abnormal weath-er, July sales were up 3.9 percent.

The hot temperatures and below-normal precipitation boosted the air conditioning load among Idaha Power Co.'s residential, commer-cial and industrial customers and the pumping load from its irriga-tion customers.

For the year, energy sales to all of Idaho Power's regular customers were up about 4 percent over the same period last year. But a 44.7 percent drop in surplus energy-sales left the company with about a 1 percent decline in total sales.



### Trade winds

Vern France of France Trans-ortation, Inc., Gooding, was re-ently elected first vice president of the Idaho Motor Transportation Assoportation, Inc., Gooding, was re-cently elected first vice president of the Idaho Motor Transportation Asso-ciation. Ed Skinner of Twin Falls, was chosen South Central Idaho area vice president.

Arlo G. Lott of Jerome and Cady Auto, Inc. of Hagerman were hon-ored as trucking firms with outstandored as drucking irrims with outstand-ing safety records during the past year by the Idaho Motor Transport Association, Trailmobile Trailer Man-facturer, and the American Trucking Association's Safety Management

Becky Gould of Hair, Etc. in Twin Falls was elected regional di-rector of Region IV, covering 10 western states, of the National Intercommunications Council of Boards of Cosmetologists.

Bear Suffolk Ranch, Burley, won the grand Suffolk ram and ewe section of the open class sheep competi-tion at the Western Idaho Fair. Cathy S. Pindell, Buhl, won the

serve Corriedale ewe contest

Southern Idaho Distributing Co., the local Anheuser-Busch Dis-tributor, recently joined ten other An-heuser-Busch wholesalers across the state in contributing \$20,000 to the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Linda Brown has been appointed assistant manager of Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc.. She has been collection supervisor for two years, and a part of MVCB for three.



RONN RICH Elected bank tre

Bill Sikes has been selected to head Idaho Power's Meridian Dis-trict. He is presently the utility's dis-trict menager in Hailey.

Ronn Rich, vice president and con-troller of the Mountain State Sav-ings Bank in Ketchum, has been elected tressurer and chief financial officer of the First Federal Bank of Cocur d'Alone effective when the two banks merge in early October.

Brooke Madron received the Cus-tomer Courtesy Award for the month of August from Sears, Roebuck and Co. She has worked for Sears since 1986, and is currently in the service department.

## On the move

#### Oz opens Sun Valley outlet

KETCHUM — Up from downunder, The Oz Company has pened an outlet in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area.

A creation of Litka Visek-Sullivan, a former Australian and now setchum resident, The Oz Company sells kangaroo fur products and ovelties wholesale.

### Hay

• Continued from Page D6 e next, he said. He would like the ice to stay around \$60 to \$65.

"I don't mind paying a fair price for hay. It's when they try to hold me up that's when I look elsewhere," Le-

He buys a lot of his hay from the Mud Lake, Carey, Fairfield, Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home areas.

"Good quality hay is hard to come by so it takes a wide area to fill the

eed," he said, Bill Jones is a farmer near Hager-

man who grows dairy-quality hay.

More farmers don't grow it because there isn't enough price differential to make it worth their trouble, he said. make it worth their trouble, he said. In the past there hasn't been as high a premium paid for quality hay as there

should have been. But now dairymen are having it lab tested, and they are paying more for the quality that is there, he said.

there, he said.

"For me, when I raise it to sell, I want to get the best price I can, so I grow what they want."

And Jones doesn't believe tonnage is lost by growing quality hay. Although there is less tonnage in each cutting, because the cutting is done earlier there often is enough time in a season to get a fourth cutting instead of the normal three.

Quality hay shouldn't be just for dairy animals either, Jones said.

"Anybody can use quality hay. I sell to a neighbor whose cows are dry now, and they still get the good stuff."

#### American Falls will shut down

AMERICAN FALLS — Idaho...plant's three 30-megawatt generators.

Power Co. expects it will have to shut down its American Falls power plant and the closed because of a low water level next month because of low water. AMERICAN — FALLS — Idiab. — plant's three 30-megawatt generators. Power Co. expects it will have to shut the down its American Falls power plant enext month because of low water.

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## Farm union continues fight against table grape pesticides fungicide under special review by the EPA since 1980. It doesn't cause immediate sickness but is being studied as a long-term threat, Wells said.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — One of the five pesticides be United Farm Work-five pesticides bose for table grape are five pesticides to pose for table grape in the properties of the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the properties of the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the properties of the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the properties of the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the properties of the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the properties of the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides the five pesticides the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides to pose for table grape in the five pesticides the five pesticide

The EPA has Captan, Posann and Parathion under special review because of possible danger.

Captan has been banned in West Germany, and Canada has greatly restricted residue levels allowed on imported produce, said Dr. Keith Maddy, chief state Food and Agriculture toxicologist. Parathlon has been banned "in a number of countries," including Japan

But methyl bromide seems to be a

But methyl bromide seems to be a different story, UFW consultant Dr. Marion Moses told a reporter that "there have been more worker-deaths; occupational deaths, related to methyl bromide than any other single pesticide."

But Wells said all methyl bromide deaths he was aware of involved people anterior have a new as the property of the property of

ple entering houses under fumigation He said there have been no fart He said there have been no, farm worker or applicator deaths, and grape pickers do not come in contact with methyl bromide because it's used to fumigate soil before grapevines are planted. 

"A-small-amount-can-cause lung, liver or kidney damage, or it can kill you if you get a strong enough whiff of it," said Al Heier; an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman in Washington. More than 10 million pounds of the pesticide were used in California in 1986, but over half was used to fumigate buildings, according to state records.

A Fresno, Calif., farmer wears protective clothing while spraying vineyards

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"It causes tumors in animals, and we have proposed to ban all uses be-cause of dictary exposure," said Heier-

of the EPA.

Captan residue has been found on 32 of 344 samples of produce tested for that pesticide by the state Food and Agricultura Department. The residues were well below federal tolerance levels designed to protect consumers, but the Natural Resources Defense Council claims any Captan residue is a potential threat because it is carcinogenic.

residue is a potential threat because it is carcinogenic. Maddy, the state toxicologist, said dederal tests give animals such high doses of pesticides that most cheminals such beautiful doses of positive cancer response. Banning Captan could allow certain fungi to thrive on produce, which

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in turn could be toxic or cancer-cau-ling tegonsumers. Maddy said Maddy said Phosdrin is under spe-cial EPA review for its acute toxicity, or potential to rapidly cause sickness. "We have very little chronic (health effects) data on Phosdrin," said Heier. The state reported 273,874 pounds of. Phosdrin, also known as Mevinphos, ware used in 1986.

He said EPA has Parathion under special review because of "possible nerve damage and eye damage to test

State records show that from 1982 to 1986, there were 90 cases of systemic or internal poisonings from all uses of Parathion, 58 Phosdrin cases and 32 methyl bromide cases. During

the same period, grape pickers suf-fered 36 cases of topical poisonings, such as a rash, from Captan when used with other chemicals.

were used in 1986.

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UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

## Drought cuts southeast Idaho grain harvests

and next year's outlook remains area-ry.

Dought has taken its toll.

"It's pretty sad," said Norman Wright, Power County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director.

"Adversity is something we've grown to live with," said Ralph Hanson, Oneida County ASCS director.

With harvest at least 90 percent complete in seven area counties, ASCS directors report 90 percent to 100 percent losses for spring-planted

POCATELLO (AP) — Grain harvest reports from southeastern Idaho farmers reveal no surprises — yields have decreased, losses have increased and next year's outlook remains dreating. The pretty said, said Norman Tis pretty

Fall-planted dryland grains were deviation from normal monthly totals down by 60, percent in most fields. It of rainfall, refrainfall, and value trend for have water to drink. I'm serious. Protein causes cattle growth

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### Water-

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the ditches from streams or wells.
Because of the expense of installing
miles of heavy tile pipes, subirrigation made sense only for high-value
crops such as vegetables. Now, with
the development of lighter plastic piping and laser guided installation
equipment, the system has became
feasible for use on field crops as well,
Fouss asid.
"It's not a major irrigation practice."

-feasible-for-use-on-neur crups as neur, Fouss said.

"It's not a major irrigation practice yet, but it's grawn quite a bit in the last 10 years," Phone said. The appeal of subirrigation, he said, isn't so much that it raises yields but rather that it smooths the ups and downs.
"We want consistent production, a sustainable yield. We're not trying for the maximum yield," said George Merva of Michigan State University, who is conducting research on the most effective water levels for subirrigating corn and soy beans.

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He and other researchers say it ian't yet clear how widely subirrigation can profitably be applied. Although this year's drought has had disastrous consequences from many farmers, it might also prod some-into seeking greater independence from natural rainfall, LeCureaux said. This year, farmers are willing to lis

"If you're looking for a teachable moment," he said, "you've got her."

ent.

"We've got to have snow this year or we're all going to be in trouble," Carol Lynn Rigby, Caribou County

-ASCS director. "We're not going to have water to drink. I'm serious."

MOSCOW — Although beef cattle grow faster when provided with a pro-tein supplement, it's not necessary day. Ged them supplements every day. Carl Hunt, animal scientist at the University of ladaho, has recently com-pleted research that evaluated the ru-men fermentation and siteer growth of cattle provided with cottonseed meal supplementation at different time in-

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Protein supplementation of low pro-tein cattle feed improves the digestive tein cattle feed improves the digestive bacteria environment in the rumen. —the part of a cow's stomach where fermentation takes place — to im-prove digestibility of fiber and in-crease the utilization of energy from food.

Research animals were fed low-quality grass hay that was supple-mented with protein-rich cottonseed

meal at 12-hour, 24-hour, or 48-hour

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All animals that received the sup-plement digested more fiber and showed more weight gain than ani-mals that did not receive the cotton-seed meal, but results for animals given the supplement at 12 hours and at 48 hours were similar.

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