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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 18, 1988

Magic Mountain dream may come true

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The spirit of Claude Jones is alive and well at Magic Mountain.

Jones' vision lives on in the energy and enthusiasm of Marty Jacobs and his wife, Sherrie, who are purchasing the ski resort and working to get its long-ided equipment ready for the coming season.

"I often tell Marty he's just like him," said Bonnie Jones, widow of the man who opened Magic Mountain in 1937.

That year, when Jones installed the first rope tow, Magic Mountain was one of the first small ski areas in Southern Idaho, Jones said.

The next year he put in a sled lift of his own design to pull skiers up the hill. The sled could accommodate eight to 10 passengers with skis off. When the sled reached the top, the lift operator would reverse the winch driven by a 1929 truck engine to bring the sled back down.

The two men met after Jones had sold the resort in 1973. Jacobs worked in the rental shop, and Jones came in with a neck brace from a recent accident. Jones would sit and talk about skiing and the resort. Jones was not afraid to let Jacobs know what the new owners should or shouldn't be doing.

Jacobs listened, and Jones passed on his experience.

This resort has changed hands three more times since the Joneses sold it, and it has sat idle for the past two years. Now the Jacobses are negotiating to buy the resort from a

• See MAGIC on Page A2



A dream coming true: Marty and Sherrie Jacobs make plans to restore Magic Mountain Ski Resort to its heyday condition

Report suggests Nazi link to GOP

Knight-Ridder Service

The departure of seven ethnic leaders from volunteer roles in George Bush's presidential campaign has exposed a relationship stretching back four decades between the national Republican Party and Nazi-aligned Eastern European emigrants.

Exposing a staunch anti-communism, the emigres have included some individuals who were connected — as the seven Bush volunteers were said to be — with anti-Semitic or fascist organizations and viewpoints.

To be sure, hundreds of ethnic leaders and volunteers involved in Republican politics have no connection whatever to Nazi or anti-Semitic attitudes.

But according to a report published by a non-profit, political research institute, the Bush campaign's ethnic organization is an outgrowth of an emigre network dating to the Cold War days of the 1950s that included some former Nazi collaborators.

That network has played a significant role in shaping

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'He was so ugly he had to sneak up on breakfast'



Jim May spins one at annual storytelling festival

The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, Pa. — "He was so ugly he had to sneak up on breakfast," one tale-spinner said, as "Once upon a time..." took on a down-home flavor out at the eighth annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival.

Storytelling often has been relegated to the children's hour at libraries, storytellers said at the weekend event at Mansfield University in north-central Pennsylvania.

But now they said they are in demand for everything from therapy for emotionally disturbed children to corporate picnics.

"Folk arts never die out. It's like a river that flows underground," said Gamble Rogers, 51, of St. Augustine, Fla. "Then it breaks back into the sunlight."

• See STORY on Page A2

Soviets' 'perestroika' has long way to go

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — When her neighborhood bakery in southwest Moscow ran out of white bread a few days ago, Nina Zaitsev exploded with anger.

"Is this what perestroika has brought us?" she shouted.

"Before all these reforms, at least we had food!"

The other shoppers, mostly women hurrying home from work to make supper for their families, took up her cause, shouting abuse at the bakery staff, according to Galina Lebedev, a neighbor of Zaitsev who was present.

"You could call it a bread riot, I suppose," Lebedev said later. "We were all pretty angry, though we should not have taken it out on the bakery staff. It's not their fault that flour and sugar deliveries have been cut to a minimum. Mostly, though, we are just sick and tired of these empty shelves — store after store of empty shelves."

"Today everyone is angry because the shortages are growing, and life is really getting hard. It is not just that luxuries are not available; it is not even that the nice things of life cannot be found anywhere. The problem is that now we have trouble getting the basics — bread, sugar, salt, matches, zippers and toothpaste, not to speak of meat."

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, got the same message last week during a trip to Siberia. Every day, as he visited factories, farms and offices in Krasnoyarsk, Norilsk and other cities,

people complained — and even heckled him — about the shortage of food and of consumer goods of all sorts, about grossly inadequate housing, about poor public transport, about damage to the environment.

'Wherever I was . . . the people are simply at your throat. And I think they're right.'
— Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader

When, the people demanded, would the bold political, economic and social reforms that make up his program of perestroika, or restructuring, bring improvements to their lives?

"I felt that it's already impossible to talk to the people," the Soviet leader said in a meeting with local officials in the city of Krasnoyarsk. "Wherever I was, on the street, in a factory, or here at this meeting, the people are simply at your throat. And I think they're right."

With such popular discontent rising, the fate of perestroika appears increasingly to depend on the rapid improvement of the country's economy, its ability to fill those empty shop shelves and thus to persuade ever-cynical Soviet citizens that the

system can be reformed.

When perestroika began three years ago, Lebedev said in Moscow, "We did not expect everything to be put right the next day, but we did believe the situation would get better. It hasn't — not at all . . ."

"Fair or not, people do measure perestroika by what's in the shops, what happens at their work places, whether life is better."

The country's strategy for economic development, as a result, is being debated heatedly with both economists and the political leadership divided on how to proceed.

There is conflict between the two goals of perestroika — acceleration of the rates of growth and the need for economic reform with a transition to qualitative (goals) and higher scientific and technical standards," says Nikolai Shmelev, a prominent advocate of economic reforms. "The belief that both tasks could be resolved simultaneously is a delusion."

Yet the very debate over how to solve the problem and fill the shelves of Soviet stores has increased popular apprehensions about the future: likely price increases, reduced subsidies for food and housing, possible unemployment, new charges for medical care and schooling.

Radical economists have called for a total reorientation to switch quickly from a planned to mixed economy to increase the production of consumer goods at the expense of heavy industry.

Gilbert spawns Texas tornadoes; Midwest deluge possible

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Hurricane Gilbert spun off dozens of tornadoes in Texas that killed at least two people as the nearly spent storm steamed inland Saturday, a "huge rain-making machine" with potential for deadly flooding.

Thousands of Gulf Coast residents from Louisiana to Texas began returning home to areas struck only a glancing blow by the main storm, at one time the most powerful on record in the Western Hemisphere.

"What could have been one of the most deadly storms in history appears to have missed us," said Betty Turner, mayor of Corpus Christi.

Texas inland braced for more twisters and flash flooding, with as much as 20 inches of rain expected.

Gilbert was downgraded early Saturday to a tropical storm. At midday, its top sustained winds were 35 mph and it was downgraded to a tropical depression.

A woman was killed Saturday when a tornado hit her mobile home south of San Antonio, some 300 miles north of Brownsville. A man died in San Antonio when a tree toppled onto his house during a thunderstorm Friday.

In Alabama, a man trying to cross a rain-swollen creek in Tallapoosa County southeast of Birmingham was swept to his death early Saturday, officials said.

A tornado heavily damaged a San Antonio apartment complex just after sunrise.

"I just heard a loud, loud roar, like the wind blowing through the broken patio door in my living room," said

Floods in Mexico kill scores

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — About 200 people were feared drowned Saturday after a river swollen by torrential rain from Hurricane Gilbert flooded and swept away four buses, police and Red Cross officials said.

The hurricane, the strongest on record, was downgraded to a tropical depression Saturday after leaving 100 others dead across the Caribbean, Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and Texas.

Red Cross spokesman Adalberto Salas said only 13 of the estimated

200 passengers on four buses overturned by the surging Santa Catarina River in Monterrey were saved.

By Saturday afternoon, at least 32 bodies had been recovered. Twenty bodies were pulled out of the river in Monterrey and another 12 or 13 downstream in Juarez and Cadereyta, according to coroner's offices in Monterrey and Guadalupe, a township in Monterrey's western edge.

"The current carried more bodies but we don't know many there are," said Guadalupe Coroner Juvenal Guerrero. "A lot of bodies cannot be

recovered because they are in the river."

At least six policemen were swept to their deaths trying to rescue the passengers, police spokesman Gilberto Sanchez said. He also said nearly 200 bus passengers were feared dead.

As the water began to subside Saturday afternoon the wheels and chassis of one overturned bus could be seen. The vehicle was buried up to the wheels by mud and rocks.

Nearly and partially buried by mud were construction machines and other vehicles that had been carried by the raging waters.

the entire length of the state's 370-mile coastline.

Gilbert rolled ashore late Friday afternoon in north-eastern Mexico with 120 mph wind about 150 miles south of Brownsville, with gusts of 82 mph were recorded at South Padre Island.

Laurie Swartz Miller, owner of a Harlingen jewelry store, picked up the pieces after a twister hit her shop.

"A policeman found a diamond ring out in the parking lot," she said.

Wind gusted to nearly 40 mph at midday at Brownsville, but coastal residents were allowed to return to their boarded-up homes to begin cleaning up. Damage from the hurricane itself appeared to be minor.

South Padre Island and Port Isabel, which had expected to receive the brunt of the on-shore storm when it crossed the coast, opened to the public at noon. Other coastal cities began closing emergency shelters.

"I was surprised because I was expecting a lot of water," Eduardo Campiran, South Padre Island city manager, said Saturday. "We have no knowledge of significant damage. Most of the damage is like roofs, windows, awnings, things of that sort."

South Padre Island Mayor Bob Pinkerton Jr. estimated the storm would cost local businesses \$3 million to \$5 million in lost tourist revenue but said he expected business to be back to normal by next weekend.

Only a few low-lying coastal roads remained closed because of flooding.

The greatest damage appeared to be to trees, with many uprooted or missing branches.

Wes Spencer, whose apartment was hit.

"I just looked out, I freaked out. The roofs were gone on the buildings. Cars were tossed all over the parking lot."

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros also signed a disaster declaration for his city so Air National Guard personnel could fly in parts needed to repair air conditioning

at two hospitals hit by tornadoes earlier Saturday.

The storm never made an expected turn to the north and spared the Texas coast, where thousands had fled to shelters after boarding up homes and businesses along

Link

Continued from Page A1
 American foreign policy, according to the report, but for years a study by Detroit researcher Russ Bolant and issued Thursday by Political Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass.
 "A combination of ignorance, animosity and in some cases political sympathy have allowed both American and European abettors of the Third Reich to play a prominent and respectable role in the Republican Party," the report says. "In many cases these fascists are unrepentant about their past as enemies of the United States and as supporters of Nazi genocide."
 The report — titled "High Nazis, the New Right and the Reagan Administration: The Role of Domestic Fascist Networks in the Republican Party and Their Effect on U.S. Cold War Policies" — traces the evolution of the National Republican Heritage

Group Council, an umbrella organization of ethnic groups that grew out of Republican efforts to court those groups during the 1952 presidential campaign.
 It says that many council members and leaders are Eastern European emigrants who were welcomed to the United States during the Cold War because of their anti-communism, even though many had collaborated with Nazi Germany during World War II.
 This year, some council members became leaders of the Coalition of American Nationalities, a group established by George Bush's presidential campaign to recruit support among ethnic voters.
 The fact that some extreme elements from Eastern Europe have found a home in the GOP is perhaps best illustrated by the presence of the 1972 presidential campaign's ethnic coalition of three men who were

investigated by the U.S. government for alleged Nazi war crimes.
 According to documents and interviews, the ethnic coalition of the Nixon-Agnew re-election campaign included one man who subsequently was successfully prosecuted by the U.S. government for deportation for war crimes, another against whom the government failed to prove its case, and a third who died while the government was preparing to bring him to trial.
 No war-crimes allegations have been leveled against any member of the Bush coalition. But Bellant says the GOP's ethnic coalitions historically have served the political goals of central and eastern European emigre leaders who were involved in pro-Nazi organizations during the war.
 The Bush campaign's Coalition of American Nationalities was announced at a press conference on Aug. 2 at the National Press Club.

Story

Continued from Page A1
 "Just told what happened and it's history," said Rogers, one of four storytellers at the two-day festival. "Storytelling is just like history gussied up a little bit."
 Jimmy Neil Smith, director of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling in Jonesborough, Tenn., said the number of full-time professional storytellers has increased from a dozen in 1973 to 80 or more.
 Attendance at the National Storytelling Festival, held each October since 1973 in Jonesborough, has grown from 60 to more than 5,000, Smith said. Mansfield's festival was expected to draw 500 people this weekend, up from 50 when it started.
 Storytelling lagged with the coming of radio and television but has reemerged as people have turned back to basics, Smith said.
 "There's something very special and very important and very powerful about a told story... It's a co-creative process. With television, everything we have is created for us. We literally see the smoking gun," said Smith, 41, a former high school English and journalism teacher.
 Rogers began his career in the 1960s performing as a back-up guitarist and later toured as a folk singer.

Magic

Continued from Page A1
 group of partners that recently repositioned it.
 "This is home to me," Jacobs said. "It means a lot to me to have it back in the shape it was in when Claude had it."
 Mostly what's needed is elbow grease.
 "Everything's in reasonably good shape for having sat idle so long," said Jim Simpson, Forest Service operations and maintenance engineer who inspected the resort equipment. Mostly it, needs extensive maintenance, he said.
 Jacobs seems to have the energy, enthusiasm and know-how to put it back in shape. An outspoken man of 32 with an easy smile, he has worked at Magic Mountain more than 10 years. He also spent a season at North Star, a ski resort at Lake Tahoe, Calif., working under one of the top hill managers in the country.
 He has worked on ski patrols, as a ski instructor and as a racing coach. He's worked in the rental shop and as a hill manager, grooming slopes and operating lifts. He also works in the restaurant. "I love to cook," he said with a wide grin.
 Off the mountain, he operates a custom hay stacker.
 Sweethearts in high school, Marty and Sherrie Jacobs were married shortly after graduating. Both are avid skiers. She would sometimes accompany him to Magic Mountain when he came up during the week to groom the slopes. She would test the fresh snow.
 Owing a ski resort became Marty Jacobs' lifetime dream.
 Jacobs has a long list of items that must be done before the lifts will ferry expectant skiers up the slopes. He figures it'll cost about \$25,000 to get things back in shape, and that doesn't include the purchase price.
 Most of the work on lift equipment will be on the main chair lift. Its cable has to be oiled, the chair seats recovered and safety equipment thoroughly tested.
 When the main lift is finished, the rope tow on the beginner hill will get some attention. Time permitting, the Puma lift also will be made ready, Jacobs said.
 Most of the runs are in pretty good shape, he said. But he plans to spend more time on the main runs. Meanwhile, his wife and mother have helped to scrub the lodge into something resembling a presentable restaurant, though it now smells of disinfectant and insecticide.
 The Jacobses will depend on the help of family members to get the resort open before the first snow arrives. He said they hope to be done three to five weeks before skiing

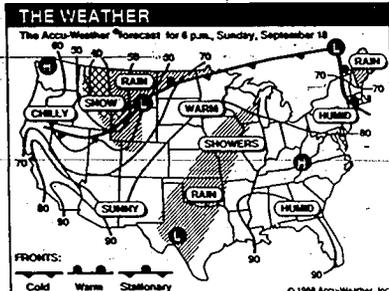
starts.
 Forest Service officials, who issue the permit to operate the resort in the Sawtooth National Forest; express confidence in the Jacobses' ability to operate the resort.
 "We're pretty excited about Marty and his wife," said Don Oman, Twin Falls District ranger. "They know the hill and they know the business."
 The Forest Service has approved the Jacobses as operators and have agreed to issue a permit. It allows them to keep the restaurant open all year for campers, woodcutters and hunters. Jacobs said he has no plans for a store, but he'll sell ice and basic necessities.
 The permit, however, cannot be signed until Jacobs shows a bill of sale and proof of insurance.
 "We're ready to go on at any time he is," Oman said. "It's typed and ready to go."
 Meanwhile, the Jacobses are hoping for good snow and carrying on a Magic Valley tradition.

During the early 1960s, a state race was to be run at Magic Mountain. The day before the race, the snow was light and race officials were not optimistic about the race, Bonnie Jones said.
 A lift operator caught a rat in the lift house and hung it in the fir tree outside the lodge. A race official threw a snowball at the hanging rat and uttered his frustration: "Snow, you so-and-so."
 The snowball hit the rat, swinging it on its string. That night it snowed, and the race went on as planned.
 Since then it's been a half-joking tradition to hang a rat from the tree and throw snowballs at it to bring snow, Jones said.
 A week ago, the three Jacobs children were at the lodge with their parents. They shot a big pack rat and hung it from the tree. That was about 10 or 11 a.m., Marty said.
 Around 2 p.m., it snowed for about 10 minutes.

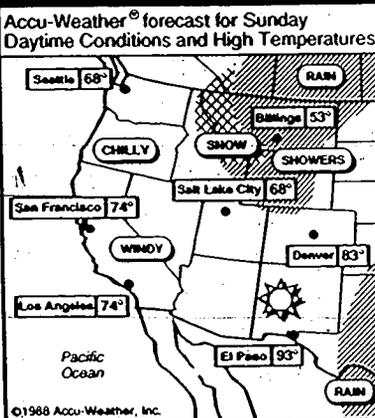
Today's weather

Crisp fall weather in store

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Fair today. Highs near 60. West winds 16 to 25 mph. Fair tonight.
 Low near 30. Monday: Increasing clouds. Not so cool. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, fair. Lows mid 20s. Monday, sunny. Highs 60 to 65.
 West winds today from 20 to 35 mph on the prairie. Partly cloudy and after. Highs in the 50s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 30s. West winds from 5 to 16 mph. Partly cloudy today, windy and cool. Highs in the mid 50s. West winds from 15 to 25 mph on the prairie.



REGIONAL WEATHER



Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today through Monday, continued cool with a few lingering showers mainly near the mountains. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 60s today and in the mid 60s Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Probability of measurable rain less than 20 percent through Monday.
 Nevada — Mostly sunny northwest and partly cloudy with chance of a shower northeast today. Mostly sunny Monday except increasing cloudiness northwest late in the day. Cool today with high temperatures in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Warmer Monday with highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Summary:
 The National Weather Service says a cold upper low pressure system has moved into western Idaho, bringing colder temperatures to all of Idaho and a chance of showers to all but the southwest part of the state. Snow levels are expected to drop to near 5,000 feet over Idaho by today. Windy conditions will also prevail over the state through today.
 It was sunny, windy and cool Saturday and the southwestern one-third of the state where winds were steady at 15 mph with frequent gusts to 30 mph, and temperatures were 15 degrees colder than Friday's, with afternoon highs only in the 50s. In the southeast, it also was sunny, but afternoon highs were warmer with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Malad was the state's hot spot at 78 degrees. Strong gusty winds were also blowing in the east with frequent gusts to 25 mph.
 In the north, it was cloudy and cold with spotty rain showers. Mullen was the supporting station with greater than a trace of rain at 0.1 inches. However, satellite photos showed no precipitation over much of the central mountains. Mullen also had afternoon cold spots, along with McCall, with 49 degrees.
 The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 78 degrees at Malad. Deadwood reported the coldest at 12 degrees.
 The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows the west portion, conditions for field work and haying will be good today and Monday with dry weather. But mornings will be

cool with scattered areas of light frost. Fair to poor conditions Tuesday with scattered rain showers and gusty winds. Temperatures will be milder, however. Good conditions are expected Wednesday and Thursday with generally dry, mild weather. Mean four inch soil temperatures will be in the 60s. Winds today will be from the west about 15 mph. The east portion will have fair to poor conditions today with windy cold weather and widely scattered showers in the extreme east. Good conditions Monday after a cold morning but with drying weather. Fair conditions today with gusty south winds and a few showers but milder temperatures. Good conditions Wednesday and Thursday with dry

and mild weather. Four inch soil temperatures will cool to near 50 degrees today and remain cool through Thursday. Winds Sunday will be from the southwest 15 to 25 mph.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows not so cold weather Tuesday through Thursday. Windy Tuesday with scattered showers, mainly west portion. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with widely scattered showers in the west portion. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.
 Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Bitterroot Springs, Calif. The lowest was 20 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National	Idaho	Twin Falls
Albuquerque	85	82
Atlanta	80	78
Boston	70	68
Chicago	65	63
Denver	80	78
El Paso	90	88
Houston	80	78
Los Angeles	78	76

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

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Conny Wilson was born and raised in Twin Falls and has raised her 2 daughters here. She has been at Thoson Motors for 1 year and is considered one of the hardest working salespeople on our sales force. Conny loves the automobile business and loves people. So drop in a say hello.

Bob Sghand is everybody's friend and he is returning to Thoson Motors where he previously worked for 5 years. Bob is a graduate of Valley High School and attended college at Idaho State where he played football on a scholarship. Yes, everyone likes Bob, he is a professional in every respect. Bob lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Kathy.

Krist Williams knows the car business inside and out, both in finance and mechanics. He also owned his own business so he understands the business. Krist graduated from Buhi High School and now lives in Worrell with his wife and 2 boys. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to have Krist on our sales staff.

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Craig, Montanan on opposite sides

BOISE (AP) — A battle between Republican Congressman Larry Craig and a Montana Democrat over a commemorative centennial coin boils down to the kind of metal in the medallion.

The competing measures would create a \$6 coin celebrating the centennials of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming in 1989 and 1990.

On one side is Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., sponsor of a bill requiring the coin be made largely of palladium. Montana has the only mine in the United States that produces palladium, a silver-white metal related to platinum.

On the flip side is Craig, who introduced a similar bill requiring the coin be made largely of silver. Craig aide David Fish said the congressman doubts that palladium is suitable for coins or that one Montana mine could produce enough palladium to make the 350,000 coins.

U of I campaign nears \$25 million

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's "Second Century of Distinction" fund-raising campaign has passed the halfway mark.

Officials say the \$7 million federal grant announced this month for a research facility at the university's College of Mines and Earth Resources has brought the campaign close to the \$25 million level.

The grant money is earmarked for construction of the \$10 million Center for Strategic Research and Environmental Laboratory, a 40,000-square-foot research facility.

"This grant is a major boost to our Centennial Campaign," said UI President Richard Gibb. "This building should enable our university to become one of the best, if not the best, college of mines in the western part of the United States."

Boise man killed; roommate charged

BOISE (AP) — Money was a key motive in a shooting death of Boisean William Davis on Sept. 10, Boise police Sgt. Frank Richardson said.

"It was more monetary than anything else," he said. "It wasn't that much money. Neither of the men had much money. But people have been killed for less than a nickel before."

John Wallace Hooper, Davis's roommate, is accused of shooting Davis in the head with a .22-caliber pistol as Davis slept on a couch.

Police reported earlier that Davis' slovenly behavior may have triggered the shooting, but they say new evidence does not support those early claims.

N. Idaho free of whooping cough

LEWISTON (AP) — Although Idaho leads the nation in the number of whooping cough cases reported in 1988, the five north central counties in the state have been virtually free of the disease this year. Until now.

Rosemary Shabor, director of physical health at the North Central District Health Department at Lewiston, said two cases of whooping cough, also known as pertussis, recently were reported in Clearwater County.

She's worried the district's two cases may be the beginning of an outbreak such as the one that has been rampant in parts of southern Idaho this year.

Wildlife authorities cite 19 for violations

BOISE (AP) — A two-year undercover operation by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and special agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has resulted in 53 citations to 19 individuals.

Idaho Fish and Game released a report this week on the investigation that yielded 21 state citations. The department said 22 more have been issued by Montana wildlife authorities, and 10 by the U.S. Forest Service.

Fines, civil penalties and reimbursements have been levied totaling more than \$19,700 in Idaho, in addition to 19 months of jail time and 58 years of license suspensions. Seven hunting rifles, six elk, one deer and a moose also were seized, Fish and Game said.

The joint investigation, called "Operation Idaho Outfitter," was aimed at uncovering alleged wildlife violations in Clark County, Idaho, and Beaverhead County, Montana.

Most of the elk killed were shot from vehicles or from groups of animals chased by trucks.

"I have the prettiest mom at school."



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Yellowstone firefighters expect 6 inches of snow

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A forecast for up to 6 inches of snow gave firefighters prospects Saturday of a chance to reinforce battle lines against fires that have burned over nearly three months.

This forecast is music to our ears," said Ken Dittmer, one of Yellowstone's area commanders.

The storm, forecast to swing into Yellowstone sometime Saturday night, was expected to leave much of its moisture on the northern sections of the country's first national park, Dittmer said.

Fires burning in northern Yellowstone, including the 335,300-acre North Fork blaze, have been the most active in recent days and got the least moisture from a front that passed through the park a week ago, according to the commander. That previous rain represented about the first significant moisture in the park since spring.

"It couldn't come to a better place," he said.

The North Fork fire is the one that buried buildings in the tourist complex at Old Faithful geyser, and threatened West Yellowstone, Mont., and park headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs.

It and other fires have blackened almost half of the 2.2-million-acre park.

Despite progress toward containment of the flames with fire lines, park officials declined even to venture when the blazes could be called controlled. Officials would say only that they predict the North Fork, half contained Saturday, may be fully contained sometime the middle of next month.

The National Weather Service said showers would change to snow during the night with accumulations of 4 to 6 inches possible by Sunday morning. Daytime temperatures were expected to remain in the 40s and 50s through Wednesday, falling below freezing at night.

"It's time to break out the sweaters," commented park spokeswoman Judy Jennings.

JAY GANDIAGA AUGUST SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Brady gun plan was a reasonable one

The defeat last week in Congress of a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns is yet another chapter in the history of how reasonable restrictions on weapons in this country are beaten back.

The proposal was known as the Brady Amendment in honor of James Brady, President Reagan's press aide who was shot in the assassination attempt on the president.

The defeat was especially sharp, for it was on a proposal which had broad support from law enforcement personnel. Essentially, the measure would have delayed purchasers of handguns from getting the weapon for up to seven days to allow police to check the applicant's criminal history.

But opponents, including Second District Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, turned the measure down by a 228 to 182 vote. Stallings' position is that the Brady Amendment proposal would have placed an assumption of "guilty" on all handgun purchase applicants.

He argues that the Brady proposal would have amounted to "an imposition of gun ownership record-keeping on law-abiding citizens."

Instead, the congressman voted with the majority for a substitute plan — still to be devised — which would allow gun dealers to quickly identify convicted felons, seeking to buy handguns.

But supporters of the waiting period have a track record. Waiting periods for handgun purchase are in effect in 22 states. In California, the waiting period allowed authorities to screen out more than 1,500 ineligible gun applicants in 1986, and New Jersey stopped an average of 500 felons each year from buying guns.

Over the years, public opinion on the ownership of handguns has changed, as more and more people have come to see the tragic injuries and loss of life they bring, by both accident and crime.

The waiting period is a proven way to keep such weapons out of the hands of the most dangerous. How a yet-to-be-established alternative procedure will do the same thing is, at best, unknown.

Although the Second Amendment does not apply directly to it, we think individual citizens should be allowed to own rifles, shotguns and handguns.

But that right is not an absolute one, much less a constitutional one.

The evidence is mounting that the unrestricted availability of handguns in the nation results in enormous injury and loss of life.

The Brady Amendment, in our view, would have helped control that tragic cost without unduly infringing on the rights of all of us.



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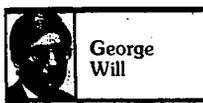
Political stewards will help ecophobia

WASHINGTON — Just when you thought it was safe to go home and hide under the bed from all the bad news about the environment, the government warns that a man's house may be a menace because of cancer-causing radon gas. No wonder the mood of the moment is ecophobia, the fear that the planet is increasingly inhospitable.

The radon warning came on a day when the St. Louis weather forecast was for "smoky sunshine," a result of windborne haze from forest fires in the far West. The fires are partly a result of the drought, which may be related to a general warming of the planet—the greenhouse effect that might result in a disastrous rise of the oceans.

If you go to the beach, while there is a beach, to brood about this, do not sit in the sun. The thinning ozone layer raises the risk of skin cancer. And do not go near the water which, even if it is free of medical waste, may have other pollutants that degrade it even more than acid rain is degrading lakes.

Any widespread anxiety should have a political echo, and ecophobia should serve the Dukakis campaign.



George Will

In 1976, Pat Moynihan wrote that there are two critical choices affecting the quality of American life: "One is how much growth we want; the second is how much government we want." In the third quarter of the century, Americans had opted consistently for more government and less growth. Moynihan saw a reaction coming.

It came. It was called conservatism. Now anxiety about the environment may push the ideological pendulum in the other direction.

It may do for Michael Dukakis what his attempt to portray today's prosperity as a chimera can not do. It may make the Democrats special-interest government activism attractive. It gives him more than a subject; it gives him a theme—stewardship. He can ask: Has growth been purchased at too high a price? The price can be measured in accumulated public debt and the inadequate husbandry of the Earth's resources.

The public's attention on such matters is, however, hard to get—and harder still to hold—for several reasons. The intersection of science and public policy is a dark and bloody ground of contention. Today's saturation journalism pounces on environmental episodes—oil spill, acid rain, ozone depletion—and quickly

wrings them dry. So there is a constant media hunger for new crises, each one less convincing than the last.

Some environmental activists have played fast and loose with facts to arouse alarm. Zero-growth was advocated in the 1970s by people who already had acquired a nice portion of prior growth. ("Let's all consume less. Someone tell those Soyabites in Bangladesh to tighten their belts.") And the resiliency of the planet has been consistently misjudged.

That said, so must this be: Best environmental difficulties derive from a virtually universal aspiration-economic dynamism. By such dynamism mankind has made more of a mark on the environment in the last 100 years than in the preceding 3,000. But the dynamism has done more to improve life for more people in the last 100 years than was done by all developments in all history prior to that.

Environmental issues are of limited political utility because they illustrate the universality of costs. George Bush says, "I am an environmentalist." That statement is as vacuous as any statement that can be constructed from four English words. Does Bush's environmentalism dictate a "let burn" policy regarding forest fires? Is he for higher fuel-efficiency standards for automobiles, standards that would mean smaller cars and higher fatality rates in highway accidents?

Dukakis is no different. He will not challenge any popular behavior, re-

gardless of its environmental impact. Instead there will be tough talk about easy choices, such as "cracking down on polluters—as though the environmental danger comes down to a few bad people putting things where they do not belong.

But do not despair. Draw a deep breath and consider this. In 1900, America's cities contained three million horses, the healthiest of them producing up to 25 pounds of manure a day. Manure in the streets attracted swarms of flies until, in hot weather, traffic ground it into a dust (a memoirist wrote) "flew from the pavement as a sharp, piercing powder, to cover our clothes, ruin our furniture and blow up into our nostrils."

Then came a solution—one of today's problems, the internal combustion engine.

Want a new worry? Space junk. Science magazine says there are 48,000 man-made objects one centimeter or larger orbiting Earth, with an average relative velocity of 10 kilometers a second. NASA is studying how to armor-plate space vehicles.

Man is messy, but any creature that can create space vehicles can probably cope. That is, mankind's inventiveness has been, so far, more creative than mankind's environmental impact has been damaging. So far, what is still missing is the political ingredient, a sustained summons to stewardship.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters/ Readers respond to range of issues

Reagan Democrat's blood boils

I'm a Reagan Democrat and I'm going home. I did not know I was a Democrat until the Republicans pointed this out to me.

It is very difficult to admit my indiscretion, that I voted for Reagan.

One of the first times I was told to go home was when the Reagan administration tried to put Robert "Racist" Bork on the Supreme Court.

My Latin blood boiled when I read Bork's writings: "A shop owner has a right to refuse service to anyone on racial grounds."

Of course the Republican puppet the "Moral Majority" came to the aid of Bobby the Racist because of his anti-abortion stance. (I heard Bork is against abortions unless the fetus is Black, Mexican or Jewish.)

On the "Moral Majority," I don't find anything moral about advocating the invasion of Nicaragua and building more nuclear weapons. Remember, Pat Robertson was accused of using his political influence to get out of combat in the Korean conflict. I hate people using God or the Bible for their own selfish reasons.

As I see Latinos grow in number, I can't see why the Republicans don't want our votes. Instead, some rogue Republicans, including Idaho's own Senators, voted against the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which makes it possible for Aryan churches to get government funds.

There will always be some "Big Timeses" that will vote against their race, but I have more respect for them than Hispanics that don't vote at all.

It is time that the Hispanics rise up and fight these legislators that try to pass racist laws.

In closing, let me state that Dan Quayle voted against the Civil Rights Restoration Act, and at last voted half a dozen Bush aides have been ousted from his campaign, not for being pro-Nazi, but for being uncovered as such.

RUDY CASTRO
Rupert

Stallings needs no defense

The sleaze is flowing fierce, that is Dane Watkins' propaganda line with distortions and innuendos aimed at a good man we know, Richard Stallings.

Actually, Stallings doesn't need to be defended; his record speaks avidly for what he stands for and has done. He is not possessed with greed so many are. When Congress gave themselves a raise, Stallings did not accept it as a personal gain; he spread it over our state in scholarships.

His stewardship is doing what is best for all of us — our state, our nation, and the world over. He cares for our ecology and environment, that being our forests, lakes, rivers, and parks; plus their being pollution-free.

Much of this has been seen neglected. The list goes on with care and resolve, the plight of the farmer who wants to save his farm; the teachers and workers that need a decent income; and other issues such as education, business, industry, bringing tourists to our beautiful state, and looking out for the elderly and caring for a child.

He, like all we humans, is not perfect, but by far he is the very best. We've got to re-elect and send him back to Washington, D.C. You will like to meet him and his partner, Renee, a good and lovely wife.

Watkins, Symms, and their ilk have brains which are so minuscule.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Stallings is an easy choice

Idahoans have many important issues to consider this election year. When considering the man to fill our congressional seat, the choice is easy. It is easy because only one man is speaking to these many important issues: He is Congressman Richard Stallings.

Congressman Stallings is out visiting with the people of his district, listening to their concerns, and learning how they feel the issues should be addressed.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Watkins is taking the low road. When he does talk about government, it is campaign rhetoric which lacks substance and credibility.

Even more unfortunate is that Mr. Watkins continues to use questionable campaign tactics. It appears to me that Watkins lacks self-confidence, and therefore, he knows he does not have the abilities to serve as an effective U.S. Congressman.

MARY JARCUBOWSKI
Buhl

Let's stop bashing Kistler

Can't the Times News find anyone else to harass besides police officer Jim Kistler? Surely some other Magic Valley resident has been arrested for DUI in the last five months.

Your articles sound more like a personal smear campaign than news reporting. Did Mr. Kistler ever do anything to your paper and now you are getting revenge? Let's move on, Times News!

JAY ROBINSON
Paul

Hindus pre-date most religions

This letter is a reply to Bob Clark, who interpreted my recent letter to The Times-News as a bit of "Christian-bashing." In my letter I remarked that 600 to 800 million

• See LETTERS on Page A5.

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.

Plastics counterrevolution promises changes to world

BALTIMORE — Diving beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean I am fascinated by a temporary influx of millions of transparent, half-dollar-sized jellyfish. They are harmless. I know, but suddenly, in the midst of them I come upon a much more menacing apparition. This is an undulating, transparent mass, closely resembling the jellyfish, but a foot in diameter. I swear aside, trying to avoid any poisonous tentacles. But there are no tentacles. There is no life. This is an ordinary clear plastic bag.

I should have known. Plastic objects are cluttering the seas, as every fisherman and diver knows. They are the principal form of litter on the beaches. They are becoming the scourge of the earth.

And why? Because, to use the technical term, they are not biodegradable. They do not deteriorate the way paper does, or corrode away like metal.

That plastic bag that I saw on the bottom of the ocean, the kind that the clerk puts your bananas in before he weighs them, will last, in theory, forever.

Soundprint, the radio documentary series produced for the American Public Radio network by Johns Hopkins University's WJHU-FM, presented last week the most effective and dramatic exposition of the plastics problem that I have encountered anywhere.

Perhaps the most revealing statement was this:

Each year, every man, woman and child in this country discards enough plastics to fill the average-size living room to the ceiling.

Imagine it: 240 million living rooms of plastic every year. If that were paper, it would pose no serious problem. It could be burned or, in time, would break down into the natural elements and compounds from which it was created. But this Pile's Peak-sized mountain of plastic is still accumulating and, having put it upon the earth, we have imposed it on our children and grandchildren, in the same way that we have saddled them with the national debt.

The debt, however, can eventually be eliminated if we are sufficiently determined. But all our determination

cannot eliminate the immortal plastic that lies beneath our landfills or floats in the sea.

For example, as Soundprint pointed out, before plastics virtually everything in the sea was, for aquatic creatures, edible. Plastic has fooled them, and they are dying by the millions from ingesting plastic. The toll includes up to 50,000 seals each year.

The plastics revolution started innocently enough. Various man-made chemical compounds, most of them petroleum-based, produced an amazing variety of goods, from grocery bags much cheaper than paper, to auto bumpers, to unbreakable bottles, to disposable razors. Virtually everything we buy is encased in plastic. And the revolution goes on. Such diverse items as tennis balls, formerly in metal containers, or liquor, traditionally in glass, are switching to plastics.

Plastic containers contribute to sales by making the product visible through the container. The so-called blister pack encases products from nails to batteries. Fast-food restaurants that once served food in waxed cardboard, now use non-degradable Styrofoam for everything from coffee to the Big Mac.

When we are through with plastic, we "throw it out." In fact, we just entrust it to someone else's ingenuity, usually the trash collection service of our local government. But public agencies have run out of ways to dispose of plastic waste. So government often turns the problem over to private contractors who, sometimes illegally, throw it into the sea, from which it turns our beaches into plastic garbage dumps.

As convenient and inexpensive and universal as plastics are on the marketing side of our economy, they have become an impossible burden on the other end of the process. So the plastics revolution is going to end, out of dire necessity. As Soundprint pointed out, some 16 states and many local governments have outlawed plastics for certain uses — for example, grocery bags and food wraps.

The chemical industry, which has developed a vast va-

• See OWEN'S on Page A6

Continued from Page A4

riety of plastic products, is reluctantly beginning to recognize the problem. The race is on now to produce biodegradable plastics. These presumably would be made in the natural environment in the same way that paper and corroding metals would be absorbed.

But so ubiquitous is the use of plastics in the United States and in the world economy that we are in for a major disruption. Trying to imagine a world without plastics is difficult.

How would our electronic appliances be packed? Will we go back to breakable shampoo bottles? How about the cheap pen in my pocket? Will all of these things disappear in the counter-revolution?

Probably they will. We just can't go on filling 240 million living rooms with indestructible trash any longer.

Quinn Owens is a Baltimore Evening Sun editorial writer.

Letters

Continued from Page A4

people are Hindu, and suggested that sheer numbers dictate that we give sympathetic attention to their basic beliefs.

But it is not numbers alone that should command our respect: theirs is an ancient religion that predates Christianity by a thousand years, and is astounding in its breadth and depth. Bob Clark made a crude caricature of my meaning, and then proceeded to "confute" me and confound himself. For instance, he writes "Brenda countered with a discussion of Hinduism (800 million Hindus can't be wrong, or words to that effect)."

Bob himself admits that he is not correctly paraphrasing my words, but nevertheless substitutes for them a stupid cliché which he can easily counter with his own more reasonable claim that we should not "blindly accept everything."

I did not say or suggest that we should accept Hindu philosophy as true, that Americans should become Hindu, or anything of the sort; I was saying merely that Hindu ideas deserve attention, study, sympathetic understanding.

I might add that we are not doing the Hindus a favor with this; we do ourselves a favor when we sample the intellectual fare that world philosophy provides.

I do not find anything especially controversial in this, and was surprised to find my words turned into an unrecognizable slurry when I read the newspaper this morning.

Bob says that my letter suggests that "being open-minded means having to accept and embrace every philosophy that comes down the road." This is again an absurd portrayal of my meaning, and of the stature of Hindu philosophy.

The Christian, Muslim, Sikh and Mormon are the newcomers to the religious round-table; the Hindu is the wise old man who has been sitting there since the dawn of time (with the Chinaman and the Jew, perhaps).

Bob says I seem to believe that Christians are "close-minded (sic) louts." This is a paranoid reading of my letter which is not at all justified by what I wrote. Bob assures us that he is open-minded, at least enough to know who his "enemies" are. He tells us, too, that he is a "real disciple of Jesus."

No matter how faithful and virtuous I considered myself to be, I would be wary of affixing such a label; the Gospel writers tell us that Jesus repeatedly chastized his disciples for their stupidity and misunderstanding of his message.

Bob's version of open-mindedness seems to involve a blind acceptance of Christianity, and a skeptical attitude about everything else. This may well be his interpretation of what Christian thought requires of people (and there may even be some justification for it in the Bible), but it is not mine.

I do not blame Christianity itself (whatever that is) for the production of "close-minded louts." I prefer to rest that responsibility upon the louts themselves.

I submit this letter in the spirit of honest debate, and not to provoke animosity.

BRENDA LARSEN
Twin Falls

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Fairs may be great fun, but they're frills, really

Charles H. Lehrman

Yes, the Twin Falls County Fair was a great success. Over 100,000 people passed through the gates.

Of course it is only an estimation but it seems quite possible that each admission could have spent \$10 before leaving the grounds.

If so, and if my mathematics is correct, there could have been one million dollars spent in just five days.

Interesting that this is just the amount of money that these same people said they could not afford each year, when they resoundingly defeated the facilities levy for the College of Southern Idaho.

I would even hazard a guess that many people spent more at the fair in a few days than their share of the levy would have been for each of its seven years.

"We have heard that many people voted 'no' because they said the College was asking for 'frills.'"

What the College was asking for was additional space added to four buildings so that classes would not have to be suspended or cancelled each time the public was granted use of a college facility.

To eliminate the cost of the changeover of said facility from teaching use to public use (such as setting up chairs and stage in the gym for concerts, etc. and removing them again afterward).

To provide additional teaching facilities and to save the money now spent on renting space to augment inadequate facilities for teaching purposes.

Frills? In my opinion, the fair is a frill.

I think fairs are great. They are good for us and are a lot of fun.

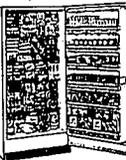
What really bothers me is that the people of Magic Valley are so willing to spend this kind of money with actually nothing to show for it and turn down a chance to build something that would help provide a quality education for our students and increase services to the whole community.

Something that will still be standing there for us to see and use 50 years from now. Wonder if our priorities might be all mixed up?

Charles H. Lehrman is a Buhl veterinarian and a member of the CSI Board of Trustees.

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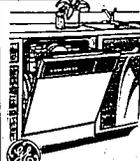
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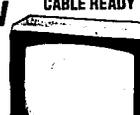
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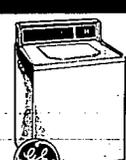
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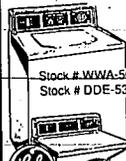
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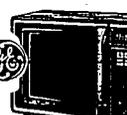
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Idaho/West

Yellowstone Park quietly renews itself

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — During the three months Yellowstone National Park has burned, firefighters have struggled heroically, politicians have pointed fingers and the park has quietly gone about healing itself.

Just eight weeks after flames roared past the Grant Village complex on Lake Yellowstone, wildflowers already have sprouted from the blackened soil.

By the time a blue-ribbon panel of experts convenes in mid-October to review the devastation and recommend a rehabilitation plan, the seeds for recovery will have been sown — in some cases, by the very flames that have destroyed nearly half the park's 2.2 million acres.

"The meadows, I would anticipate by next July you would not even be able to tell that there was a fire there," says John Varley, the park's chief researcher. "They respond that fast."

The areas of the forest that had a ground fire but not a crown fire, it will be difficult to tell that they were burned," he said. "The areas that were totally consumed by fire will come back and essentially be 100 percent plant cover in three to five years. That 100 percent plant cover will be perennial grasses, wildflowers, the return of the shrubs, and willows and so forth."

Also returning to the landscape will be lodgepole pines, which already are reseeded. The fires melted a protective resin covering the pine cones, allowing seeds to fall to the earth.

"Fires have changed the face of Yellowstone this summer, but much has not changed," said Ed Lewis, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. The group serves as a public watchdog over management of Yellowstone and neighboring national forests.

"Elk, bison, bears and other wildlife species still roam the park and the surrounding millions of acres of wildlands," he said. "Yellowstone's world-famous geysers still gush, whistle and roar, and Yellowstone's spectacular rivers and waterfalls still flow."

One from Yellowstone will be many of the insect-killed trees that littered the forest and fueled the fires.

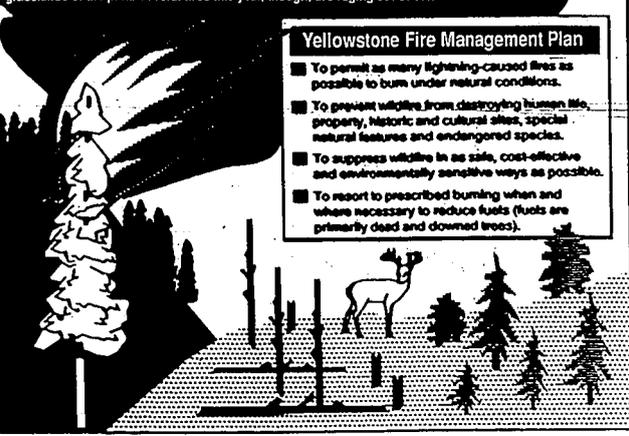
While experts debate how to clean up the scorched landscape now lit.

Forest fire and the rebirth of the ecosystem

Fire is a natural force that has been in operation in Yellowstone ecosystems for 12,000 years. In 1972, Yellowstone began allowing some lightning-caused fires to burn themselves out, acknowledging their natural role in sustaining the forests and grasslands of the park. Several fires this year, though, are raging out of control.

Yellowstone Fire Management Plan

- To permit as many lightning-caused fires as possible to burn under natural conditions.
- To prevent wildfires from destroying human life, property, historic and cultural sites, special natural features and endangered species.
- To suppress wildfires in as safe, cost-effective and environmentally sensitive ways as possible.
- To resort to prescribed burning when and where necessary to reduce fuels (fuels are primarily dead and downed trees).



FIRE STRIKES	RECOVERY	REBORN FOREST
For the first time in over a hundred years at Yellowstone National Park almost no rain fell in June or July. The extremely dry forest is susceptible to lightning, the major cause of the fires.	On a sunshine-filled forest floor, seeds will germinate more readily. Existing trees with tough bark that survived the fire will resprout. Animals see the fire and return to graze. Birds thrive on the insects that invade the dead trees.	Eventually the forest floor is a mat of grasses, plants and small trees. Plant growth is lush and vigorous because of abundant light and mineral nutrients available from the ashes.

tered with snags and ash, the insect world will be converting the timber into detritus.

"They (the trees) are being attacked by insects, right now, right this very moment, that love freshly killed trees," Varley said, adding that they include termites, ants, beetles and other species.

"They are not, let me make this distinction, the same kinds of insects that attack live trees, so we are not serving as some kind of pestilence for the remaining live trees," he said. "That will in turn bring in a host of bird species that feed on those kinds of things."

Firefighters continue to battle Idaho fires

The Associated Press

The McMeekin fire grew to 800 acres Saturday and crept outside north-central Idaho's Goshute National Forest as crews hustled to dig, bulldoze and burn out fire lines while the weather remained on their side.

"If it doesn't rain or snow this weekend, it'll still be cold, windy and somewhat damp," said Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski, adding that forecasts call for a return to hot, dry weather by midweek.

"The only thing consistently in our favor is winter is coming," she said.

High humidity and temperatures in the 40s helped firefighters in their effort to keep most "hot" wildfires within the boundaries of the Frank Church-River of No Return, Goshute National Forest and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center on Saturday reported active fires at least partially outside wilderness areas in the Nez Perce, Challis and Salmon national forests had blackened more than 173,000 acres.

The firefighting emphasis was on

protecting private property and any forest-improvements-outside-wilderness. But in the Nez Perce, where McMeekin and two larger fire complexes continued to burn out of control near the Salmon River, there was another concern.

"Given the country, the challenging terrain, the safety of the firefighters is the top priority," Ms. Zabinski said.

With elk and deer season in full swing in Idaho's backcountry, the safety of hunters also played a role in the weekend firefighting strategy. Fire officials asked hunters, campers and backpackers to call local forest offices before venturing into wilderness areas, and some portions of the Salmon-Challis and Nez Perce forests remained closed.

In the Nez Perce, the McMeekin fire continued its run to the south and northwest Saturday as more than 120 firefighters were joined by a "Class 1" fire management team. The blaze started early Friday about 20 miles east of Biggins and two miles north of the Main Salmon River, on the southwest edge of the Goshute National Forest.

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Hofmann recovers from overdose

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Confessed killer and forger Mark Hofmann continued in serious condition Saturday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, where he was recovering from a prison drug overdose.

Hofmann was listed in serious condition, showing little change overnight, said nursing supervisor Lynn Evans.

Hofmann, convicted of two 1985 pipe-bomb murders, was flown to the hospital on Thursday after he was found comatose in his cell at the Utah State Prison near Draper.

Hofmann initially was listed in critical condition.

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Dukakis attacks Bush's claim to be lifelong environmentalist

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis ridiculed Republican George Bush's claim to be an environmentalist, accusing the vice president Saturday of flip-flops on the issue of offshore oil drilling and comparing him to former Interior Secretary James Watt.

The Massachusetts governor, speaking to campaign workers in Anaheim, Calif., also said he would elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to a Cabinet-level department.

"The first secretary of the environment is going to be as committed to protecting the environment as George Bush has been to neglecting it," Dukakis said.

Dukakis was attacking Bush on one of the issues the Republican presidential nominee has staked out for himself, having declared last month at an appearance in Michigan that he was a lifelong environmentalist.

"The next thing you know, we'll be hearing that James Watt and Anne Gorsuch (Burford) and Rita Lavelle are environmentalists too," Dukakis said.

Watt, who served as President Reagan's first interior secretary, was a favorite target for attack by environmental groups because of his support for opening up previously protected land for commercial use. Mrs. Burford was in charge of the EPA until 1983. Ms. Lavelle, who headed the agency's toxic waste cleanup program, served three months in jail for lying to Congress.

"The sight of George Bush campaigning on the coast and talking about his commitment to clean water reminds me of the old saying from television detective shows: They always return to the scene of the crime," Dukakis said.

Bush, meanwhile, on Saturday

was warning the immigrant vote often sought by Dukakis, who seldom fails to mention his Greek-born parents. The vice president spoke briefly to a group of 174 new citizens from 62 countries at a naturalization ceremony in Washington. Bush stood in for Reagan at the event, staged by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution to commemorate the 201st anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in Philadelphia.

"We Americans have always thought of ourselves as special, as a light shining out to the world," Bush told the new citizens after they were given the oath of citizenship by former Supreme Court chief justice Warren E. Burger. "All of us, from the newest citizen to the oldest, must participate in the running of this country."

Bush's remarks were low-key and non-partisan, but the event gave him a chance to appear before television cameras flanked by the flag and a replica of the Liberty Bell and to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, which has become a mainstay of his campaign.

Dukakis, speaking later to a crowd at the Congressional Black Caucus legislative conference in Washington, said the election's stakes are particularly high for blacks.

"This election is a struggle for the

future of America," he said in prepared remarks. "It's a struggle for the soul of America. It's a struggle we must win, and I need your help to do it."

Dukakis' unity message was designed to help heal what some regard as continued divisions within the Democratic party since he defeated Jesse Jackson for the party's nomination.

"Together, we're going to build an America where we aim high again," he said, mentioning the issues of civil rights enforcement, judicial appointments, full employment, the war against drugs and sanctions against South Africa's racist government.

In California, Dukakis accused Bush of standing by and doing nothing while the administration tried to dismantle the Superfund program for cleaning up toxic wastes. He also said Bush supported Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act and has "done more somersaults than an Olympic gymnast" on the question of offshore drilling.

Bush also came under attack Saturday for his role in leading the administration's efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs into the United States. He has said that he would appoint his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, to a similar responsibility if the Republican ticket wins the election.



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Berber 62oz. 12x11'2"			Plush 12x16	
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Coronet Dol Rio Mauve	337 ⁰⁰	191 ⁰⁰	Horizon Multi-12x11'2"	359 ⁰⁰ 141 ⁰⁰
Plush 12x21'			Sculp. Multi-Clearwater Blue	
Coronet Footloose Smoke White	312 ⁰⁰	182 ⁰⁰	Coronet Avanti Clearwater Blue	406 ⁰⁰ 159 ⁰⁰
Plush 12x9'9"			Sculp. Plush 12x16'8"	
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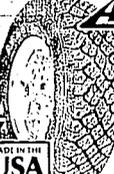
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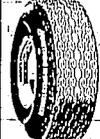
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Nation

IRS agent put through ringer to find drugs

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service last year ordered Debra Corwin, an agent in the Los Angeles office of its inspection service, to pose as a worker at a Kansas City IRS center in an effort to discover if another employee was part of a murderous band of crack dealers.
 IRS officials hoped that Corwin, who is white, could establish a close rapport with the other worker, who is black. So they told her to spend time in a Pasadena, Calif., tanning salon and to braid her hair in curls.
 Corwin reluctantly complied, only to discover that the suspected drug dealer was on maternity leave.
 "The chief inspector was having me nag IRS employees to sell me cocaine," Corwin said in an affidavit filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She was pulled off the case, Corwin said, after asking to meet the U.S. attorney and complaining to her superiors of "outrageous

government conduct and entrapment."
 Corwin's Kansas City cipher could become part of one of the biggest scandals in years for the IRS. A congressional subcommittee is investigating cases in which alleged misconduct by IRS agents has been overlooked or mishandled by the agency's elite inspection service, which is supposed to ferret out wrongdoing by the nation's tax collectors.
 And Corwin's masquerade is one of the prominent cases on its complex agenda. IRS activities in Los Angeles and Laguna Niguel, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta and Newark, N.J., are coming under intense scrutiny by a team of three investigators from the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.
 IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs insists that the 1,200-member inspection division does a thorough job of policing the agency for internal corruption and ineptness. Cooperating reluctantly with the probe, Gibbs argues that the entire tax system

depends on voluntary compliance and that any public scandals could shake confidence in the system.
 The IRS says that the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., has found nothing new and that all the charges of corruption and incompetence have already been reviewed by the agency.
 "We have acknowledged that allegations of misconduct have been received concerning various officials," said IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy. "These have been investigated through our normal processes and procedures." Unless there is an indictment or some other public activity, she said, the agency cannot discuss the result of its probes.
 "We think these allegations are very serious," Murphy added. "What is at stake is the integrity of the tax system and 120,000 employees. We want to be sure all the facts will come out. We do not want the specter of allegations hanging over our employees' heads."

Obscure photocopy inventor will be put on stamp

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Office workers never say "I'll Carlson it for you" or "Can I have 10 Carlsons of this?"
 That may have been one of Chester P. Carlson's biggest mistakes.
 A Long Island patent attorney, Carlson invented the copying machine, which revolutionized the American office. But he neglected to name the process for himself.

Carlson left that to a Rochester, N.Y., company that acquired the rights to his system.
 The company named itself after the Greek words for dry writing and called the process xerography.
 The Xerox Corp. never employed Carlson, although the royalties and stock that he received from the company made him a multimillionaire.

But the fame that many say should have accompanied his invention eluded him.
 Friday, the Postal Service announced that it would attempt to correct that with a new 21-cent postage stamp honoring the man whose name is hardly a household word.
 The blue stamp will be released in

Rochester Oct. 21 at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Carlson's invention.
 It was on Oct. 22, 1938, in Astoria, L.I., that Carlson, using a silk handkerchief, a sulfur-coated aluminum plate and ideas he got from a library book, successfully duplicated the notation "10-23-38 Astoria."

Mom who killed child must be made sterile

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Melody Baldwin poisoned her first child. Her second is on the way. Now the judge who controls her fate has proposed an unorthodox solution to her troubled life — sterilization.

The proposal has thrust the expectant mother into a thorny legal debate over crime and punishment and whether the courts are playing God or protecting society.
 An outcry arose after Judge Roy Jones suggested he might be more lenient if Miss Baldwin were sterilized before he sentences her for feeding her 4-year-old son, Joshua, fatal doses of psychiatric drugs prescribed for her.

"She is a person who no longer needs to ever have any children," Jones said. If she becomes a mother again, he warned, "the possibility is there for the same thing to happen."

Miss Baldwin, due to give birth late this month, has signed a consent form agreeing to sterilization, her attorney says. But her prospect of trading motherhood for a reduced prison term has outraged civil libertarians, feminists and the county prosecutor who say Jones' proposal would deny her a most fundamental right.

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Current address information should be mailed to Alan Frantz at ISU Campus Box 8227, Pocatello, ID 83209 or call the ISU Music Department at 236-3636.

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People

Bentsen bawks at health care award for Republican senator

Knight-Ridder Service

Lowell, who? Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was all set to present an annual children's health care award to Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Connecticut Republican running for re-election. The award is given by a Houston medical foundation in the Texas senator's name.

Bentsen has long had an interest in health care for disabled children because he has a granddaughter with Down's syndrome. Bentsen even planned a fund-raiser in Connecticut the night before the award ceremony. But, when Connecticut Democrats heard about the whole business, they started ranting and raving.

Their clamor worked. The fund-raiser went off without a hitch, so did the award ceremony — without Bentsen. The senator's staff found a scheduling conflict that kept him from presenting the award. Instead, Bentsen sent a letter to be read at the award ceremony praising the Kelsey-Seaybold Foundation for its contributions to health care. Notably missing from his epistle, though, was any mention of this year's winner.



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN Found 'schedule conflict'

of running up against federal ethics rules, the Office of Government Ethics has issued a quote-unquote rebuke of his behavior. The OGE declined to act while the special prosecutor investigated Meese on criminal charges and found he had "probably violated criminal law."

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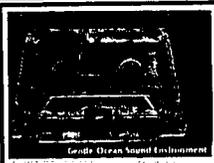
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IRS agent put through ringer to find drugs

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service last year ordered Debra Corwin, an agent in the Los Angeles office of its inspection service, to pose as a worker at a Kansas City IRS center in an effort to discover if another employee was part of a murderous band of crack dealers.
 IRS officials hoped that Corwin, who is white, could establish a close rapport with the other worker, who is black. So they told her to spend time in a Pasadena, Calif., tanning salon and to braid her hair in cornrows.
 Corwin reluctantly complied, only to discover that the suspected drug dealer was on maternity leave.
 "The case inspector was having me nag IRS employees to sell me cocaine," Corwin said in an affidavit filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She was pulled off the case, Corwin said, after asking to meet the U.S. attorney and complaining to her superiors of "outrageous

government conduct and entrapment."
 Corwin's Kansas City caper could become part of one of the biggest scandals in years for the IRS. A congressional subcommittee is investigating cases in which alleged misconduct by IRS agents has been overlooked or mishandled by the agency's elite inspection service, which is supposed to ferret out wrongdoing by the nation's tax collectors.
 And Corwin's masquerade is one of the prominent cases on its complex agenda. IRS activities in Los Angeles and Laguna Niguel, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta and Newark, N.J., are coming under intense scrutiny by a team of three investigators from the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.
 IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs insists that the 1,200-member inspection division does a thorough job of policing the agency for internal corruption and ineptness. Cooperating reluctantly with the probe, Gibbs argues that the entire tax system

depends on voluntary compliance and that any public scandals could shake confidence in the system.
 The IRS says that the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., has found nothing new and that all the charges of corruption and incompetence have already been reviewed by the agency.
 "We have acknowledged that allegations of misconduct have been received concerning various officials," said IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy. "These have been investigated through our normal processes and procedures." Unless there is an indictment or some other public activity, she said, the agency cannot discuss the result of its probes.
 "We think these allegations are very serious," Murphy added. "What is at stake is the integrity of the tax system and 120,000 employees. We want to be sure all the facts will come out. We do not want the specter of allegations hanging over our employees' heads."

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Obscure photocopy inventor will be put on stamp

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Office workers never say "I'll Carlson it for you" or "Can I have 10 Carlsons of this?"
 That may have been one of Chester F. Carlson's biggest mistakes.
 A Long Island patent attorney, Carlson invented the copying machine, which revolutionized the American office. But he neglected to name the process for himself.

Carlson left that to Rochester, N.Y., company that acquired the rights to his system.
 The company named itself after the Greek words for dry writing and called the process xerography.
 The Xerox Corp. never employed Carlson, although the royalties and stock that he received from the company made him a multimillionaire.

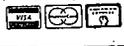
But the fame that many say should have accompanied his invention eluded him.
 Friday, the Postal Service announced that it would attempt to correct that with a new 21-cent postage stamp honoring the man whose name is hardly a household word.
 The blue stamp will be released in Rochester Oct. 21 at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Carlson's invention.
 It was on Oct. 22, 1938, in Astoria, L.I., that Carlson, using a silk handkerchief, a sulfur-coated aluminum plate and ideas he got from a library book, successfully duplicated the notation "10-23-38 Astoria."

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Mom who killed child must be made sterile

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Melody Baldwin poisoned her first child. Her second is on the way. Now the judge who controls her fate has proposed an unorthodox solution to her troubled life — sterilization.
 The proposal has thrust the expectant mother into a thorny legal debate over crime and punishment and whether the courts are playing God or protecting society.
 An outcry arose after Judge Roy Jones suggested he might be more lenient if Miss Baldwin were sterilized before he sentences her for feeding her 4-year-old son, Joshua, fatal doses of psychiatric drugs prescribed for her.
 "She is a person who no longer needs to ever have any children," Jones said. If she becomes a mother again, he warned, "the possibility is there for the same thing to happen."
 Miss Baldwin, due to give birth late this month, has signed a consent form agreeing to sterilization, her attorney says. But her prospect of landing motherhood for a reduced prison term has outraged civil libertarians, feminists and the county prosecutor who says Jones' proposal would deny her a most fundamental right.

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We're looking for you!

Idaho State University has planned a 1988 Homecoming Missal Band Reunion for October 29. The Music Department is looking for LOST ALUMNI from the ISU BANDS under R. DAVID MISSAL.

ANY information will be appreciated in helping ISU track lost alumni. If you have the address of a family member or know where someone has moved, please don't hesitate to contact us!

Current address information should be mailed to **Alan Frantz** at ISU Campus Box 8227, Pocatello, ID 83209 or call the ISU Music Department at 236-3636.

Take Note . . .



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Harris, Ralph, Halsey	MacCarroll, Joseph, Halsey	Mattson, Jerry, Halsey	Hiz, Christie, Hanson	Wilson, Joyce, Hansen	Tambers, Frances, King Hill	Claborn, Kirk, Kambelty	Stingham, Gary, Oakley	Watson, Dennis, Palisade	Barnes, Patricia, Malia	Parke, Cecelia, Malia	Avila, Richard, Rupert	Boss, Debbie, Rupert	Burns, Winston, Rupert	Jensen, Maidene, Rupert	Kaufman, Karla, Rupert	Kopp, Sandra, Rupert	McWilliams, Trudy, Rupert	Meyer, Bert, Shoshone	Pike, Don, Shoshone	Ross, Debbie, Shoshone	Webb, Karen, Shoshone																													

People

Bentsen bawks at health care award for Republican senator

Knight-Ridder Service

Lowell, who? Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was all set to present an annual children's health care award to Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Connecticut Republican running for re-election. The award is given by a Houston medical foundation in the Texas senator's name.

Bentsen has long had an interest in health care for disabled children because he has a granddaughter with Down's syndrome. Bentsen even planned a fund-raiser in Connecticut the night before the award ceremony. But, when Connecticut Democrats heard about the whole business, they started ranting and raving.

Their clamor worked. The fund-raiser went off without a hitch, so did the award ceremony — without Bentsen. The senator's staff found a scheduling conflict that kept him from presenting the award. Instead, Bentsen sent a letter to be read at the award ceremony praising the Kelsey-Seybold Foundation for its contributions to health care. Notably missing from his epistle, though, was any mention of this year's winner.

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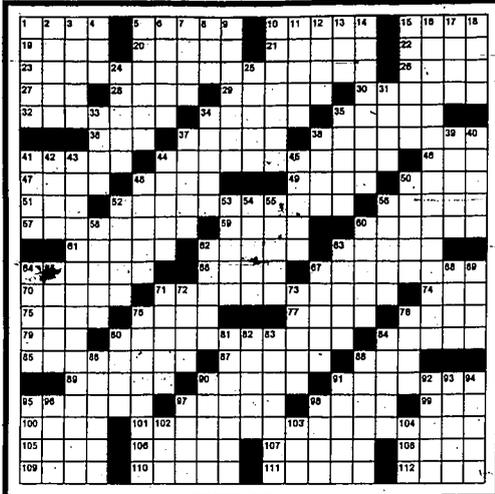
Crossword/People

COUNTRY TALK
By Russell McDowell

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Chain of resort islands
5 Apply color
10 Sumno
15 Soldiers; abbr.
19 Acidity
20 Lil —
21 Houston athlete
22 Russ. city
23 Alaska motto
26 Biblical mount
27 Cuckoo
28 — Saartnen
28 — bull
30 Fancifully conceived
32 Heraldic term
34 Becomes boring
35 Propelled a boat
37 Loop trains
37 Perfume
38 Courageous
41 Stir up
44 Alaska state flower
46 Alphabet run
47 Punta del
48 Hawaiian island
49 Sponsorship
50 Remained
51 Math subj.; abbr.
52 New Hampshire state flower
53 Rough cotton blanket
57 Bolled cereal
59 Judicial wear
60 Oe curious
61 "Bat
62 Get up
63 Native of India
64 Western movie hero
66 — "Mable"
67 Ledger entries
70 Netline comic
71 California state flower
74 UV sp.
75 Harlem rooms
76 Show excessive love
77 Tears
78 Lob or mob and
79 Footlike part
80 N. Dakota state
81 Cheek casher
85 Multiple birth
87 Search blindly
88 Offspring
89 Secure lightly
90 Shore birds
91 Frying pans
95 Covers with jewelry
97 Sluggish hank
98 Dupe
99 Vast expanse
100 Air plant
101 Nevada motto
105 Legal holding
106 Imply
107 Mound



- DOWN**
1 Hawaiian porch
2 Religious images
3 Day
4 Meat morsel
5 Eucharistic vessels
6 Cut short
7 Entry word
8 O.T. book; abbr.
9 Sea cucumber
10 Verse unit
11 Hayworth and Moreno
12 Web, month
13 Homily; abbr.
14 Certain singing sounds
15 Luminale
16 Vermont motto
17 Philippine island
18 Spill over
24 Cures
25 Dialoag
31 Thanks — I
33 Zaire river
34 Danger
35 Sudden fright
37 Auto style
38 Very bright
39 Becomes ellies
40 Detection device
41 Harvest
42 Fjord city
43 New Mexico motto
44 City near Blismarck
45 Confused struggle
48 Turbid
50 Actress Elissa
52 Mountain climber peg
53 Goofed
54 Biscay Bay
55 "A Doll's House" playwright
56 Woolley or Hall
58 Rustical
60 Floating traces
62 Luther of Stella
63 Famed billiards player
64 Take over
65 More ancient
67 Bearing
68 Mirrh
69 Angry
71 Lechers
72 Comella — again
73 Sustaine
76 Horsemanship
78 Of a kind
80 Good position
81 Luzon natives
82 Mistake
83 Virginia city
84 Fr. soldier
86 Grooms
88 Reels
89 Islamic month
91 Pedestal base
92 Fragment
93 Showed-on-TV star
94 Unsupported assertion
95 Formal dance
96 Director Kazan
97 Adanuser epithet
98 Ornamental loop
102 Ayres or Hoad
103 Sturm — Drang
104 Cagers' org.

Gaffes abound on campaign trail

By Newsday

Friday was a two-gaffer for George Bush.

At his first news conference in two weeks, the vice president dismissed suggestions about the alleged ethnic prejudice of some of his supporters. "I hope I stand for anti-bi-racial, anti-Semitism, anti-racism," he said.

Then at a rally, Bush declared he was not about to permit a return to the high interest rates that prevailed "10 days before I was sworn in as president of the United States."

This year's race for the presidency, especially the last week or so, has been jam-packed with verbal missteps, errors of locution and slips of the tongue.

Bush is not the only culprit, although he set a standard of sorts Sept. 7, when he declared, "Today is Pearl Harbor Day." Better make that Dec. 7, Bush corrected himself a minute later.

In terms of sheer volume, his running mate, Dan Quayle, would seem to be the gaffe champion of Campaign '88. He showed his best stuff at a press conference Thursday in Moore, Okla., in answer to a question on the Holocaust.

"It was an obscure period in our nation's history," Quayle declared. Reminded that the Holocaust did not occur in the United States, Quayle explained that he meant to say "in this century's history."

"We all lived in this century — I didn't live in this century — in this century's history," he said. "We did not have — as a matter of fact, we fought — Hitlerism. The Holocaust is

a critical point in history that we should as a nation understand."

Quayle had a busy few days last week, too.

Speaking in Springfield, Ill., about Republican child-care policy, he said: "We understand the importance of having the bondage between the parent and the child." Bonding?

And in Chicago, he decided to quote the Indiana University basketball coach on defense: "Bobby Knight told me this: 'There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense.' In other words, a good offense wins."

It is not just the Republicans, of course.

Monday, Gov. Michael Dukakis tried to wade into the Pledge of Allegiance issue. "I don't question George Bush's terrorism — I mean, I don't question George Bush's patriotism," Dukakis said.

Tuesday, he decreed the reduction of housing aid during the Reagan administration. "No wonder we have two-and-a-half homeless people sleeping in streets and in doorways," he said resoundingly. Two and a half million would be more like it.

Wednesday, he said that what America needs are "modern musicians and well-trained sailors." On second thought, better make that "modern munitions."

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Nornie Blass

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Corvette Stingray designer dies

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — William L. Mitchell, creator of the new-classic Corvette Stingray and a former General Motors executive, has died of heart failure at the age of 76.

Ranked as one of the top 10 auto designers of all time by Car and Driver magazine, Mitchell was a winter resident of North Palm Beach, Fla. He died Monday in Michigan and was buried Friday in Bloomfield Hills.

A vice president of design at GM for 19 years, Mitchell molded the appearance of hundreds of car models, including the 1963 Buick Riviera and the 1970 Camaro. His designs were

transformed into more than 72.5 million automobiles, according to GM.

The Stingray was introduced in 1963, when the Corvette was about 10 years old, and quickly became the dream of sports-car lovers.

Mitchell told The Post of West Palm Beach, Fla., last year of the genesis of his idea for a body design that became the fiberglass-body Stingray.

"I bought a Corvette chassis for one dollar," he said. "I created the Stingray. I wanted it to look like no other car. I wanted to race."

GM officials had stipulated that Mitchell remove all company logos

and keep the car off GM property while he tinkered with it, Mitchell said.

He was quick to complain about today's cars.

"I don't like the new Corvette," he told the newspaper. "I think it's very bland. The emblem looks like a cigar wrapper. It has no classic look."

And most new cars "all look like a bar of soap — they lack definition," he said.

Mitchell joined the GM design staff in 1935, and a year later was promoted to chief designer for the Cadillac Studio. There he created the 1938 Cadillac Sixty Special.

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Demonstrators face gunfire in Rangoon

Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Burmese troops fired on a throng of anti-government demonstrators in downtown Rangoon Saturday, wounding three. The brief round of gunfire was the first directed against protesters in the edgy Burmese capital in more than a month. According to eyewitness reports reaching Bangkok, soldiers fired from rooftop positions around the four-story Trade Ministry building, two blocks from the old colonial Strand Hotel. Demonstrators later rushed and occupied the building without further violence.

In the second week of August, soldiers fired into crowds of demonstrators protesting the short-lived regime of Sein Lwin. With the latter's resignation Aug. 12, the troops were withdrawn to their barracks and have since fired only against looters. It was not clear what prompted the shooting, but it undermined the

tense atmosphere in the capital, where the government's grudging agreement last weekend to abandon the one-party system and hold elections has been met with suspicion. Student activists and opposition political leaders noted the move, which was a major concession after a quarter century of absolute control by strongman Ne Win's Burma Socialist Program Party, but declared that it was not enough. The opposition has called for the government to step down stage of an interim regime until elections are held.

Street demonstrations had been smaller last week as the opposition maneuvered behind the scenes to pry an agreement on an interim government from Maung Maung, a jurist who succeeded Sein Lwin in the presidency Aug. 19. Despite no evident popular support, Maung Maung has so far refused to concede the point, which in effect would abolish his ruling party.



Stunning steins

A waitress brings a hefty load of beer to thirsty customers during the beginning of Oktoberfest in Munich, West Germany Saturday.

Polish government won't lift union ban

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — The government said Solidarity has a future in Poland but refused to lift its 6-year-old ban on the East bloc's first independent union federation, a union leader reported Saturday. "They clearly said, 'Give us time,'" said Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, describing a meeting Friday between Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak and 22 other people from the government, Solidarity and the church.

Walesa meanwhile traveled to this southern city Saturday for an annual workers' pilgrimage and to report to other Solidarity leaders about

prospects for legalizing the union. Walesa agreed to end a wave of strikes last month after the government agreed to talk to Solidarity about legalization. The labor unrest posed the strongest challenge to the communist government since it crushed Solidarity in the 1981 martial law crackdown. The union was banned in 1982.

Frasyniuk, Solidarity leader in the southwestern city of Wroclaw, met with a small group of reporters early Saturday. He said Kiszczak informed Solidarity members Friday that Solidarity has a future.

Tests on humans are opposed

ARUSHA, Tanzania (DPA) — Leading researchers attending a four-day international AIDS conference, winding up here Saturday, came out against using humans as guinea pigs in the medical search for a cure for the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Tests for an AIDS vaccine or cure should be restricted to laboratory animals before human testing begins, said Dr. Fred Mhalu, head of Tanzania's anti-AIDS campaign.

The noted American researcher Dr. Robert Gallo told a news conference he agreed with Mhalu, saying there was a need for stringent guidelines governing tests on humans.

The 1,000 researchers from 45 countries attending the conference on AIDS and AIDS-related cancers in Africa repeatedly stressed the necessity for public-information campaigns.

Until there is a cure, researchers said, the best anti-AIDS approach is for Africa, especially those in the high-risk 18-40 age group, to opt for non-promiscuous sexual activity.

2 die as Palestinians stage general strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians staged a general strike Saturday on the anniversary of a Beirut refugee camp massacre. Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians and wounded 27, Arab reports and hospitals said.

The army clamped curfews on 250,000 Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and arrested more than 100 alleged ringleaders in the occupied West Bank in a nighttime raid aimed at heading off disturbances.

The 1.5 million Arabs of the occupied territories obeyed orders to stage a general strike marking the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps by Israeli-backed Christian militiamen in 1982. In a related development, Egypt marked the 10th anniversary of the Camp David peace accord by again blaming "Israeli intransigence" for the U.S.-brokered plan's failure.

Soviets demonstrate at nuclear plant

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people formed a human chain at a nuclear power plant in the Baltic republic of Lithuania Saturday to protest the facility's threat to the environment, Tass reported.

The official news agency said people from all over Lithuania locked arms at the Ignalina Atomic Electric Station in the north, east of the republic. Fire broke out Sept. 5 in a control cable of the No. 2 reactor, but no radiation was released, Tass reported.

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World

Pope blesses faithful in Africa

BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday blessed wheelchair-bound victims of Mozambique's 13-year civil war and noted improvements in the Marxist government's relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

On the last portion of a 10-day, five-nation tour of southern Africa, the pope flew from the capital, Maputo, to Beira, an Indian Ocean city of 300,000 isolated except by air and water because of intense guerrilla activity in the region.

Beira, the country's second-largest city after Maputo, has been plagued by almost daily cuts in electricity and water shortages caused by sabotage from anti-Marxist rebels of the Mozambique National Resistance movement.

Protected from a blazing sun by a thatched altar shaped like a native hut, the pope delivered a Mass at the



AP Wirephoto

Girl garlands Pope John Paul II in Beira

edge of a golf course where the grass had been cut for the first time in 14 years, local officials said. Security surrounding the pope was tight.

The picture frequently described by missionaries who live with you is not without shadows, due to the prevailing situation of insecurity, which generates violence, anxiety and

distress, leaving limited space for freedom," the pope said.

The civil war, which began after Mozambique gained independence from Portugal in 1975, has forced about 1 million Mozambicans to flee to neighboring countries. Relief agencies estimate 6 million of Mozambique's 14.5 million populace require food aid.

At the open-air Mass before 60,000 people, the pope blessed a tractor driver who lost his legs when his vehicle hit a landmine and a young man whose legs were paralyzed after he was hit by bazooka fire in a rebel ambush.

Port and rail links from Beira reach into landlocked African nations and have been a frequent target of attacks by rebels, known by their Portuguese acronym Renamo.

The government has been hostile to churches in the past, but now is working to improve relations.

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initial capital to start his operation. He needed experience and advice.

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Disease follows Bangladesh floods

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Pneumonia and eye and skin diseases have broken out in Bangladesh in the aftermath of floods that claimed at least 953 lives, doctors and officials said Saturday.

Over 3,500 medical teams working in the flooded areas are not fully equipped to handle these new diseases, said one Health Ministry official. "Most of them are not carrying enough medicines for these ailments."

The government's toll of 953 from the flooding, which

inundated about 80 percent of the country, is considered low. Newspapers put the toll in excess of 2,000.

The government's figures include 211 deaths from diarrhea, caused by the disruption of pure water supplies when floodwaters washed away pumps and inundated wells. Most of the other deaths occurred from drownings, and a lesser number from bites by poisonous snakes.

Flooding is an annual disaster in Bangladesh, where the 110 million people earn an average per capita income of \$150 per year. Last year, floods during the monsoon season killed at least 1,500 people.

One doctor in Dhaka said an "unusually large number" of patients from flood-affected areas are suffering from eye ailments and skin diseases.

The daily average of such cases has increased four- to six-fold in the last one week, said the doctor, Abdul Rahman. "A week or 10 days back, the daily average of such patients was about 10. Now it is between 50 and 60 every day."

At least 51,792 cases of diarrhea have been reported from flooded areas, where victims had little or no way to boil water. A government effort to bring water purification tablets to the countryside has been unsuccessful.

The reports of the disease outbreaks come as the levels of major rivers in the low-lying country begin to recede. "By next Friday, most of the water will recede, except from the low-lying areas close to the rivers," said one official at the Flood Control Center.

The floods have inundated 53 of the country's 64 districts. But government efforts to get relief to an estimated 40 million people have been hampered by lack of communications and resources.

Many outlying areas remain inaccessible by road, and there is little dry land for the few helicopters.

But resumption last Friday of rail traffic between Dhaka, the capital, and Chittagong, the country's main port, was expected to boost relief work.

Sandinistas, Contras to resume peace talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels plan to resume talks Monday after a three-month stalemate in their search for an end to seven years of war.

Both sides called the planned two-day conference in Guatemala a preliminary step toward reopening the high-level talks that broke off June 9.

The left-wing Sandinistas and rebels, known as Contras, signed an accord March 23 to seek a negotiated settlement to the conflict the government says has claimed the lives of 28,000 Nicaraguans.

The agreement called on the rebels to lay down their arms in exchange for democratic reforms. Shortly before the talks broke off in June, the Sandinistas proposed a timetable for disarmament and political reforms.

But the Contras rejected the plan, saying it did not go far enough. They insisted on the immediate release of political prisoners, disbanding of the supreme court and full democratic guarantees.

A March 21 agreement to suspend offensive military operations remains in place.

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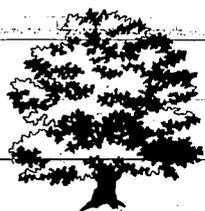
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Twin Falls

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3-4
School menus B5-6

B

Political debate rages in Magic Valley

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United States has been blessed with peace and prosperity, thanks to the hard work of Republicans in the tradition George Bush should be allowed to continue. So say the Republicans.

The nation is on the edge of an economic precipice because of excessive military spending and the deficit run up by a Republican president. The mood of Idahoans is anxious. So say the Democrats.



GARY ROBBINS
U.S. is better off now

But, based on a roundtable discussion with local political leaders, there are a few things upon which both Republicans and Democrats can find agreement: Neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis is the perfect candidate. Even political fanatics are sick and tired of the superficial level of the campaign. And Bush is winning.

There is even some agreement on what issues need to be addressed: defense, the federal deficit and the economy. But for some of the Democratic panelists, the biggest issue may be Bush.

Iran-Contra

The Iran-Contra situation points out a serious weak-



MARK STUBBS
Edge for the Republicans

2nd District stays clear of the issues

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The presidential race and the 2nd District congressional race share an unfortunate similarity: Both have yet to dig into the issues.

At least that's the opinion shared by several of the political leaders who participated in a roundtable discussion last week that included both national politics and the race between Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings and Republican challenger Dane Watkins.

"Why won't either candidate address the issues?" Mark Stubbs asked. "If they really wanted to focus in on the issues in Southern Idaho then the congressman would say, 'I am going to get back there and work to cut the deficit regardless of who's president.'"

And if they weren't so afraid of the Idaho Falls vote, they would both come out a little bit stronger. Watkins is 100 percent in favor of INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) and everything that is going on up there.

See RACE on Page B2

Testing the political waters

TWIN FALLS — Does the Magic Valley think George Bush is a wimp?

Will the Reagan mandate in the Magic Valley be bestowed upon his vice president? Does Michael Dukakis stand a chance?

Are there any issues beyond patriotism and personality in the '88 campaign?

To take the pulse of politics in the Magic Valley, The Times-News has invited eight of the area's most outspoken Democrats and Republicans to a series of roundtable discussions. Candidates in current races were excluded.

One night last week, the Republicans lined up on one side of a conference table. The Democrats took the other side.

The result was a look at what they think of both the presidential race and the 2nd District congressional race.

Representing the Republicans were: Mark Stubbs — chairman of the Twin Falls Republicans and a Twin Falls attorney.

T.W. Stivers — retired as House speaker in 1986 after serving 12 years in the House of Representatives; a Twin Falls businessman.

Gary Robbins — a Dietrich dairy farmer and certified public accountant running unopposed for the Magic Valley Hotelier House seat after beating Rep.



Jerry Callon in the primary; has served two terms already in the House; ran briefly in 1986 in the 2nd District Republican congressional primary.

Denton Darrington — a Do-Lo teacher who has served three terms in the Senate. Was unable to attend the first roundtable.

Representing the Democrats were:

Terry Gilbert — director of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Education Association. The National Education Association has endorsed Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Lloyd Walker — a Twin Falls attorney who was chairman of the Idaho Democrats from 1962 to 1966, faced off with Cecil Andrus in the 1970 gubernatorial primary and led President Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign in Idaho.

Ken Pedersen — a Twin Falls attorney who was elected Twin Falls Democratic chairman at the end of 1987.

Nick Nicholson — a Twin Falls High School teacher and debate coach who ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate in 1984.

The roundtable is scheduled to meet twice more — once in mid-October and again just before the Nov. 8 election.

ness in George Bush," Terry Gilbert said. "The choice of Dan Quayle (as running mate) continues that pattern of weakness in George Bush. ... I think support for George Bush is very soft. The public still has many questions about him that the flag brouhaha is not going to end."

Is Iran-Contra an issue? Mark Stubbs: "If that's an issue, so is the Pledge of Allegiance."

T.W. Stivers: "I think it is."

Lloyd Walker: "Oh no."

Stivers: "The Democrats are trying to resurrect it and it hasn't been successful. It's passe."

"It just does not wash with me for George Bush or Tom Stivers to talk about the wonderful foreign policy of the Reagan administration and how enchanted the American people should be about that foreign policy when George Bush headed an anti-terrorist committee to do something about terrorists while he was confiding with Reagan to trade arms with the ayatollah," Gilbert said. "It makes no sense. It goes back to the weakness of the man. Everytime he walks into an airport anymore, I'm afraid he's going to meet a Hare Krishna and become converted. The man is a weak man."

"Anybody who can make the statement he did seven years ago that we ought to kick a little ass isn't all weak," Stivers responded.

Dan Quayle

"I think the other thing is Quayle," Walker said. "He's got to sink Bush without question. I mean Iran-Contra pales in comparison with the selection of Quayle. Can

you really believe Steve Symms, for example, as the vice president of the United States, one heartbeat away from the presidency? Well, Quayle's worse. ... Can you imagine what Thomas Jefferson would be saying, the man who wrote the Constitution, (when the knothood who's going to support the Constitution, protect the Constitution, had to cheat to get into law school?"

Stivers defended Quayle.

"The perception is that he is young, and what does he know and what's he done? Well, he's served as much time in Congress as presidents have done. The National Guard thing was a complete farce. ... He's a nice, clean American boy — young, aggressive, personable."

The nation's mood

The nation is better off than it was eight years ago before Ronald Reagan took office, the Republicans maintained. The Democrats disputed that.

"By all accounts it appears that we're back to real income levels of 1971," Ken Pedersen said. "We also heard that real dollars in the last 10 years have gone down 10 percent in the middle class but have risen 10 percent in the upper class. The money is running out of the middle class and into the upper class at unprecedented levels."

Walker agreed that the Reagan administration had built the economy by increasing national debt, and that



TERRY GILBERT
A Bush pattern of weakness

had to come to an end. "The increase in spending hasn't paid off the debt, which is what it was supposedly going to do," he said. "Bush wants no (increased) taxes, to continue military spending at least at the level we are now and give tax breaks on almost every program, and you can't add that up to anything other than a continued increase in deficit spending."

But Stivers argued that only in Idaho has the economy lagged, and following the rest of the nation, it will pick up.

"I'm not sure I'm concerned if (individual) people are better off after eight years of the Reagan administration," he said. "I kind of think the country is better off in defense, security matters, in inflation matters, in all these things which filter themselves down to the people. ... I'd say one of the greatest strides of Reagan is in international policies with Russia at the present time ... brought about by the strong defense posture. People feel safer because of that, he said. "I think that was largely brought about by other reasons."

See POLITICS on Page B2



KEN PEDERSEN
Upper class benefits



Lloyd Walker listens to opinions of T.W. Stivers during roundtable discussion

He slices, dices and mashes, but mostly he carves spuds

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the last dozen years, Joe Pagano has bought three or four thousand pounds of Idaho potatoes.

He doesn't eat them. He preserves them. As art.

"This is the most unusual hobby in the world," he says. "Nobody else does it."

Indeed, 200 of his carved, dried and painted potatoes are included in a museum collection — Museo Della Patata, otherwise known as The Potato Museum of Belgium.

But most he displays in his Charleroi, Penn., shoe shop, occasionally selling one, but far more frequently giving them away. Who will buy what they can get for free?

His motive isn't money, anyway.

It's to tell the world of the craft he invented.

That hasn't been easy. "That's incredible" went off the air before he could send them his work, he laments.

And Idaho — "The potato capital of the world, right?" — has no museum to glorify the lowly spud. Should one be created, which he advocates, he's volunteered to start the collection with 200 or 300 of his sculptures.

"Idaho potatoes are the best, because they're the biggest, he says. He particularly likes potatoes packed by Russet Valley Produce of Kimberly. Originally it was the bag that attracted him at his local Shop and Save, but he has since struck up a correspondence with farmer John Miller.

"I love to do faces," Pagano says. Depictions of Jesus Christ and talk

show host Merton Downey Jr. have been two of his favorite recent works. He also dabbles in name plaques, vases and necklaces of new potatoes.

The result has been said to look like ancient African art.

But in Twin Falls, the homely art is in the eye of the beholder "proved particularly apt for potatoes. A random sampling of craft aficionados at the weekend City Park craft fair turned up a mixed review.

Kids loved them.

"It seems like real metal. ... It looks like steel. ... How do you make them?" asked enthusiastic Nathan Havener, 8, of Twin Falls.

But adult Ralph Riggen, of Twin Falls, dubiously pronounced one of the carvings "different." His wife just raised her eyebrows.



Joe Pagano has offered to donate some of his art for an Idaho potato museum

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

19-year-old Utah man to face death sentence

LAS VEGAS: Nev. (AP) — A jury recommended the death sentence Saturday for a 19-year-old Utah man convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of young store clerk in February.

Edward Bennett's parents huddled and wept when the penalty was announced, but the family of the victim, 21-year-old Michelle Moore, cheered.

The jury convicted Bennett on Monday and then heard several days of testimony in the penalty phase. The panel deliberated six hours on Friday and one hour Saturday before announcing its decision.

Formal sentencing by state District Court Judge Miriam Shearing was scheduled for Oct. 18.

Bennett, who had grinned at his family when he entered the court at the hearing, turned somber afterward and said, "I love you."

Defense attorney Cal Potter said he would appeal.

The victim's mother, Colleen Prentice, said, "I know my daughter was a human sacrifice. I know he would kill and kill and kill again."

During the penalty phase prosecutor Mel Harmon had urged the jury

to forget defense pleas for leniency for Bennett, of Lodi, Utah.

"The chilling reality of this case is that this victim could have been anyone," Harmon told the jury Friday.

The misfortune of Michelle Moore, the classic victim of circumstance, is that she was in the wrong place at the wrong time. And that Edward Bennett and his co-defendant happened to walk into her store."

Joseph Beeson, 18, of Orem, Utah, is also charged in the Moore slaying. He faces trial next month.

Potter urged the jury to impose a life sentence so Bennett could help troubled teens in prison.

The final arguments came a day after Bennett pleaded for his life in his only appearance before the state district court jury.

"I am truly sorry for what happened," Bennett told the jury Thursday afternoon. "She didn't deserve to die. No one does. I am not a killer. I don't see any sense in my dying, except for revenge purposes."

Gordon Bennett, the young man's father, made an impassioned plea to the jury, often breaking down and sobbing.

Teen in hospital after car accident

TWIN FALLS — Joshua Andrew Thompson, 16, of Jerome, ran a red light, crossed three lanes of traffic and rammed head-on into a stopped car early Saturday morning, according to Twin Falls City police reports.

Thompson, of 5133 9th Ave. E., was driving a 1981 Datsun south on Blue Lakes Boulevard when the accident occurred. He is accused of running

into the 1975 Datsun 280Z driven by Joy Lynn Martin, 17, of Jerome.

She had stopped her car on Shoshone Street near the Blue Lakes intersection when it was hit. She and a passenger were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. Thompson remained in the hospital Saturday afternoon in stable condition.

15-year-old hurt in collision with truck

JEROME — Justin James Miles of Jerome was injured Saturday when his little pickup ran into a spud truck, according to state police reports.

Miles, 15, was driving his 1983 Izuu north on South Lincoln near the Interstate 84 interchange when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He hit a semitrailer and truck driven by Gary Lee Swanson, 46, of Castle-

ford, police reports say. Swanson, driving for Blick Trucking of Castleford, was coming off Bob Barton Road and preparing to enter the east-bound ramp of the interstate.

Miles was cited for passing on the right. Swanson was cited for failure to yield. The trucker was uninjured, but Miles remained in stable condition Saturday night at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Politics

Continued from Page B1

Nick Nicholson countered. "I don't think they were frightened by Reagan's defense posture. . . I think the economy was collapsing. They found they had to establish some trade contacts with the world."

"If I recollect the Democratic convention, I got the feeling they would divert military spending to people programs," Gary Robbins said. "But people feel better about their country than they did after Jimmy (Carter). The country feels pretty safe. We feel like we're better off than they were. In Idaho, we don't feel as good as we'd like to, but other parts of the nation feel pretty good about it. And with the fact that the people know that the Democratic party is ready to divert to people programs, they like that idea, but they like feeling safe better. And I think they

say, 'Hey, this man hasn't shown what he can do to make me feel warm and comfortable.'"

Images

Democrats conceded that if the country is in trouble, it's up to Dukakis to communicate that to the voters and so far he hasn't. But even if he did, would anybody listen?

"You can beat the issues to death, but people still kind of stick with appeal," Robbins said. "At this stage I think Bush has the edge. Dukakis is not a strong candidate. He's off track somewhere."

On both sides there is some amazement that Bush is steamrolling his wimp image.

"I was one of those people who thought Bush was a wimp," Robbins said. "I'm seeing now that people are saying maybe he's not as bad as maybe it looked like."

"I originally had a tendency to agree with that country-club wimp image," said Nick Nicholson. "I have some admiration for the man that I didn't have before because of the way that he's taking charge."

"I'm surprised Dukakis is not down further," Gilbert said, referring to polls that show Bush with a lead.

"Bush went on the offensive and put Dukakis on the defensive. I started getting this sinking feeling when I turned on the news — 'Where are you Michael?' You know, I think people like tough talk. Bush is better at

alking tough."

"I don't think anyone ever expected him to come out and swing and I think again this proves all the crap about negative campaigning is just crap," Walker said. "I mean it's been utterly negative. He's been appearing negative and aggressively so. It's been very effective."

That's another point that met agreement. The presidential campaign so far has been far from lolly.

"I would think that everyone here would agree that no one is very happy with the level of the campaign so far, that we all wish they would get down to talking about more significant issues than what their wives did during the college years," Pedersen said.

"We're all frustrated by the fact the candidates are not addressing what we think are the major issues," Nicholson said. "So far it's been a lot of sparring, a lot of infighting, a lot of character assassination attempts."

what Dukakis might do to change things. So I think a lot of people who might vote Democratic will vote for Bush because they know where he is. He's solid. He's going to kind of carry on the things that are going on."

"George Will says Republicans have not been allowing their sense of probability to inhibit their enjoyment of fantasy," Gilbert responded. But Democrats did have to concede that Bush has been more than holding his own. Dukakis could take a page from his book.

"Initially when I was out talking, an awful lot of people said I'm going to vote Democrat this time," Robbins said. "Since that time I haven't heard that from the same people. I think what happened was the candidates they got, which was Dukakis, and much of what he stands for or could stand for based upon the media is not what the good old Idaho people are looking for."

Obituaries

Irene Kudelka

RUPERT — Irene Kudelka, 68, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1988, at the Hancock Regional Medical Center.

Born Jan. 23, 1930, at Friend, Neb., the daughter of Joe and Matilda Divoky Ladman, she attended schools in Cresta, Neb., and graduated from the Cresta High School. Following her graduation she moved to Lincoln, Neb., where she was employed by the Elgin Watch Co. She married Joe Kudelka on July 3, 1954, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. She has lived in Olathe, Kan., Glenview, Ill., Paul, Ida., and moving to Rupert in 1968 where she has since resided. She has been employed by the Idaho First National Bank of Rupert, Chester B. Brown Bean Co. in Rupert, and at the time of her death she was employed at the Dickson Oil Co. in Rupert. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a Past Matron of the Paul E. Dah-Ho Chapter #77 Twelve, Social Order of Beauceant of Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a member of the Ladies of the Orient, Shrine of Boise, Daughters of the Nile, First Temple #1, Garnet Court #6, Order of the Amaranth of Gooding, and a member of the Paul American Legion Aux. She is survived as her husband of Rupert, her mother, Matilda Ladman of Dorchester, Neb., two brothers, Joe D. Ladman of Dorchester, Neb., and Raymond D. Ladman of Twin Falls; three sisters, Elva Veigt of Paul, Albio Hoff and Matilda Engel of Friend, Neb.

She was preceded in death by her father and a brother.

A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Order of the Eastern Star services under the direction of the Paul E. Dah-Ho Chapter #77.

Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the Church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Paul First Church.

Aragon, Bobby, Aragon, and Jimmy Aragon, all of Jerome; three sisters, JoAnn Gonzalez of Santa Maria, Calif., Virginia Aragon of California, and Tilly Adeley of Jerome; four step-brothers, Frank Aragon of Montrose, Colo., Manuel Aragon, Tony Aragon, and Johnny Aragon, all of California; and a step-sister, Laura Mendigora of California.

A memorial service will take place Monday at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Fr. Keith M. Kuiper officiating.

I.D. "Don" Hall

TWIN FALLS — I. D. "Don" Hall, 69, of Grass Valley, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1988, at Grass Valley.

Born June 27, 1929, in Menan, the son of Lawrence and Margaret Van Sickle Hill, he received his education in Idaho. He was an owner of a trucking company and had resided in Concord, Calif., Twin Falls, and for the last 10 years in Grass Valley. He was a past member of the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife Marilyn Howell of Grass Valley; four daughters, Connie Driggs of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kathy Berrett of Fair Oaks, Calif., Donna Gurrione of Ocala, Calif., and Deanne Walker of Orangeville, Calif.; two brothers, Austin Hill and Guy Hall, both of Twin Falls; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday, at 10 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Hazel M. Osterhout

RUPERT — Hazel Marie Osterhout, 85, of Rupert, formerly of Declo, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Aug. 26, 1903, at Elgin, Ore., the daughter of Sam and Isabelle Millett Dille, at the age of three, she moved to Rupert where their family homesteaded. She attended schools in Rupert where she married Earl John Osterhout on June 25, 1923. He preceded her in death on July 5, 1962.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday at the church one hour prior to the services.

Surviving are two sons, Dale Osterhout of Pomona, Calif., and Gary Osterhout of Declo; three daughters, Phyllis Pfeiffer of Rochester, N. H., Twylla Davis of Reno, Nev., and Dorothy George of Rupert; three sisters, Blanche Chipman of Boise, Edith Hatch of Bellevue, Wash., and Grace Hicks of Arlington, Calif.; two brothers, Bill Dille of Reno, Nev., and George Dille of Washington; eighteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, DeMar Osterhout, a brother, Carl Dille, and a great-grandson.

A service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Race

Continued from Page B1

On the other hand Dane's campaign, because he doesn't really have any issue with Stallings, has attempted to do some negative campaigning. And the people are not eating it up."

The Dane Watkins problem is "Dane," Terry Gilbert said. "He has a history in the (state) Senate a lot of people know of throwing the tax bill in the trunk of his car! There was laughter over that; they don't like that."

But the campaign isn't over yet.

Stallings conceded that Watkins faces a tough battle, but predicted he'll finish within four points of Stallings.

"I think Watkins will be quite a gadfly for the rest of the campaign," he said. "He (Stallings) won't be able to ignore Watkins because Watkins will come closer."

On the other hand, Stallings is not the most aggressive campaigner. He's steady," Walker said. Stallings is addressing some good issues — such as the deficit and crop insurance — he just needs to articulate it more strongly," he said.

Will the outcome of the presidential race help carry either Watkins or Stallings?

No, was the nearly unanimous answer.

"If there are candidates in Idaho, maybe Michael Dukakis can ride Stallings," Walker said.

Swing voters

Will Bush keep the Democrats and independents in the Magic Valley who voted for Ronald Reagan?

"I agree there is a slight edge for the Republicans," Stubbs said. "I think because of that sense of conservatism that when you're doing well you do not want to change things. A lot of people that I know that are Democrats are saying, 'I'm not voting for Dukakis because I'm afraid of

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Mark E. Aragon

BOISE — Mark Emilio Aragon, 40, of Boise, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988, in Boise.

He was born Nov. 9, 1947, at Olathe, Colo.

Surviving are one son, Mark Emilio Aragon, Jr., of California; his parents, Martha and Fred Aragon of Jerome; five brothers, Joe Espinoza, Charles, Barrios Ariz., David Aragon of Boise, Eugene

John Matthews

DECLO — John "White" Matthews, 67, of Declo, died Friday evening, Sept. 16, 1988, in the Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 27, 1921, at Declo, the son of George and Nell Anderson Matthews. He received his schooling in Declo. He married Neida Hill July 23, 1951, at Elko, Nev. They have lived in the Declo area since their marriage.

He was a member of the LDS church, a charter member of the Declo Lions club, and a charter member of the Big D Roping Club. He had been a member of the Burley Elks.

Surviving are his wife of Declo; three sons, Mike H. Matthews and G. Scott Matthews both Declo, and John D. Matthews of Albion; four daughters, Gaylin Mober of Rupert, Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Boise, Mrs. Arley Shiner, Coaker both of Declo and Mrs. Randy

Paul — A funeral for Harold Ulrich, 73, of Paul, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Paul First Baptist Church with Pastor James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Richfield — The funeral for Mary V. "Dillie" Lemmon, 81, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Legion Hall, with Order of the Eastern Star Lodge No. 72, officiating. Burial will follow at Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Shriner's Hospital, the Methodist Church, the Richfield Quick Response Unit or the Library for the Blind.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial celebration for Paul Edward Kenny, 76, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at the First Christian Church in Santa Rosa, 1836 West Steele Lane, Santa Rosa, Calif., at 11 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 1. Memorial contributions may be given to the Youth Camp Fund at First Christian Church or to the Heart Association.

Buhl — A funeral for Alma Jagels, 85, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Barrios Hansen; Louise Keefer of Kimberly; Mrs. John Ruenstra and call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial contributions may be given to memorial wreaths and may be left with Eugene Schroeder or Edwin Meyer at the church.

Rupert — A graveside service for Mary Norma Howlings, 89, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and evening.

Jerome — The funeral for Leo Healy, 72, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields of Gooding; and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greene of Twin Falls; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullinger of Elko, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jane Davids, Theodore Helms, Manuel G. Lopez, Connie Lowder, Amy McDonald, Richard Wandes, all of Burley; Zachary Anderson of Hazelton; and Jose Ibarra of Willey.

Released

Rita Carroll, and Jordan L. Eyring, both of Burley; Daniel Bayley of Rupert; and Kimberly Dyer of Murtaugh.

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Admitted

Dell Madson of Buhl; Mrs. Wesley Fields of Gooding; Mrs. Steve Greene, and Gary Kyger, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Gabriela Rodas, and Walter Wells, both of Buhl; Mrs. William Cline of Eden; Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Gooding; Verna Marrott of Hansen; Louise Keefer of Kimberly; Mrs. John Ruenstra and son of Jerome; Mrs. James Crabb of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Perkins and son of Shoshone; Norma Chevalier, and Edward Mullins, both of Twin Falls.

Deaths

Paul — A funeral for Harold Ulrich, 73, of Paul, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Paul First Baptist Church with Pastor James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

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Sheriffs' departments investigate rash of fires

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The Blaine and Lincoln county sheriffs' departments and the Bureau of Land Management are investigating a rash of fires near here during the past month.

Between Aug. 4 and Sept. 7, there were 12 fires in the vicinity of Carey. Arson is suspected in all cases, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said.

"Most of these fires began after midnight," Femling said. "So we established a late night

stakeout in hopes of apprehending the arsonist(s)."

One fire that didn't begin after midnight was the Sept. 7 fire on Queens Crown Hill near Pioabo. Wood River volunteer fireman Kevin Monroe was killed and fellow volunteer Gilman Larsen was injured when their pumper truck overturned while fighting that fire.

If that fire was caused by arson those responsible could face murder charges due to Monroe's death, Femling said after the fire. "There's a sick person or persons out there,

a pyromaniac type," Femling said. "We have numerous leads, but nothing concrete as yet."

Leads include the sighting of an older red pickup truck and a maroon and silver pickup seen racing from the scene after the discovery of the Queens Crown fire. Earlier, juveniles were spotted in the same general area where it was later determined the fire had begun.

This reference to juveniles as possible suspects in criminal activity was a common occurrence in Blaine County during the summer of 1988. "There was a rash of juvenile vandal-

ism and car theft throughout the county right up through Labor Day, certainly more than any previous summer," Femling said.

Such vandalism caused so much concern that the Hailey City Council imposed a curfew on minors within the city limits in hopes such an ordinance might reduce teen crime.

When asked if he saw any relationship between the fires and increased juvenile criminal activity, Femling said his office and Bureau of Land Management officials have not ruled out any possibility in their continuing investigation.

The BLM is offering a reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons responsible for committing arson on lands administered by the BLM. Anyone with information which might be helpful to this investigation should call the Blaine County Sheriff at 788-2271 or the Lincoln County Sheriff at 886-2259.

A funeral was held Sept. 12 for Monroe, 28, of Bellevue. A cortege of fire trucks, slowly passed through a cordon of Murray's friends, family and fellow firefighters who stood at attention in honor of their late friend.

Magic Valley

Sunday, September 18, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Times-News photo MIKE SALSBURY

One more fry

Eight-year-old Emily Bloxham isn't too sure what her next move should

be following a french fry eating contest Saturday at the Gooding Spud

Festival. She made it through three timed rounds of eating before finally

losing the contest to older sister Liberty.

Supporters protest firing of custodian

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Some residents in and around Hansen are upset over the firing Sept. 6 of Alton "Tiny" Mothershead, a janitor in the school system for 15 years.

The decision, effective Oct. 1, drew protest from some Hansen residents and others who know Mothershead.

Nedra Robinson of Hansen referred to Mothershead in a letter to the Times-News as "the most dedicated worker" she knows in the Hansen school system.

Mothershead's sister-in-law, Marge Hoops, of Twin Falls, said of him, "He's a very shy man, a very humble man. He doesn't want to cause any vibrations. All Alton is asking for is a hearing."

Supporters of Mothershead hope to ask the School Board at its monthly meeting Monday about the decision.

But it is unclear whether discussion of Mothershead's discharge will be open to the public, or even if the board will discuss it. Frances Mothershead, Tiny's wife, said School Board Vice Chairman Gene Walker told her the board would close a portion of the meeting to the public to discuss the matter in executive session.

Walker was not available to verify this. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Room 24 of the high school.

Frances Mothershead was indignant about her husband's firing. "One day, they're complimenting my husband on his work," she said. "The next day they say that the School Board has decided to let him go. This is a real sad situation. I don't know what they're trying to do to my husband, but the main question is finding out why they've decided to let him go."

Mothershead, himself, seems unclear about the reasons for his discharge.

"I don't know why they let me go," he said. "I get no complaints from anybody. The teachers say my work looks all right to them."

• See HANSEN on Page B4

Kimberly city council hears plan for historical attraction

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Gary and Bev Stone presented the City Council Tuesday with their "dream" for the city-owned property on the Snake River. The parcel, long used as a dump, adjoins property owned by the Stones. They propose to clean up the dump and make the entire area into a historical and cultural tourist attraction if the city will lease the prop-

erty. Mayor Jesse Posey told the Stones to return to the council with a solid proposal for leasing the property. They had previously made a proposal for a lease, but it was not in the proper format.

One plan would be to relocate the county's historical museum to the canyon rim above the city-owned property. The Stone's also suggest routing tourists through Kimberly on their

way to the Stricker Ranch. Kimberly is nearly in its original condition. It wouldn't take much to restore Kimberly to its original condition," Bev Stone said. The idea is to encourage tourism by bringing people through a historical district.

"We could be the hub because of our location," Gary Stone said. The Stones said their priority is to clean up the property on the Snake River. They hope to have it done by the Centennial in 1990.

City Attorney William Hollifield said the proposal must state specifically what the Stone's will do in lieu of payment of the lease and must state specific dates for accomplishment.

Hollifield will also check on the restrictions on the deed of the property that was acquired from the Bureau of Land Management under a Recreation and Public Purposes agreement.

Hollifield added that the lease

must be in the interest of the community and must be made at fair market value. Councilman Tom Lewis suggested possibly donating the property to the Stricker Ranch. A lease agreement could be worked out between Stone and the Friends of Stricker Ranch.

Hollifield will study this option. In other action, the council approved the letting of a garbage hauling contract. The five-year contract will be awarded at the Oct. 11 meet-

ing. The contract includes provisions for termination in the event of unsatisfactory service.

It also includes an option for the successful bidder to negotiate higher prices each year based on such things as higher landfill fees or large increases in gasoline prices.

Council members continued a debate which began at the August meeting regarding the requested increase in the retainer fees for City

• See KIMBERLY on Page B4

Walking in early morning darkness proves to be interesting experience

A couple of mornings ago at 5 a.m. I did a wild and crazy thing. It's something I do during the week sometimes just to feel good about myself. I tried to walk — three miles in the early morning dark.

Walking's great exercise but it's hard to walk in the dark — and not just because you can't see where to put your feet either. I used to (meaning past tense) have trouble walking in the dark. It was ... how shall I say ... uncomfortable.

All right, I'll confess, I used to get scared. I don't care how tall I am, how much I weigh, or what my license says my age is. I did not like walking in the dark. Mostly because ... um ... rapists like to lurk in the dark and ... um ... aliens from black space have better night vision and actually prefer the dark, and ... well ... Uncle Willard (who is now deceased) had a real fondness for this little valley and everytime I go by his barn I can almost see him.

Now, however, I feel confident in saying I have matured beyond all those silly, childish fears. Just the other morning at 5 a.m. when I was tying my sneakers together because my eyes were still shut, I chuckled to myself thinking how ridiculous it was to be afraid of the dark. After all, this dark was not midnight dark — the witching hour dark.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

This was early morning dark. Every felon, villain and boogeyman I had ever heard of were through with their dirty deeds by this time of the morning and in the sack, snoring.

So it was with bravura and even a bit of a swagger that I left our brightly lit back porch and strode into what was left of the night, seeking to speed walk my body into a token version of Cher. At the mailbox I noticed our dog was growling at something. Probably the cats, I thought. Then I heard a howl, a bay really, like a wolf. It's comforting at such times to remind myself I live in a very unvolcanic environment. Desert living has its advantages.

But the howl, soon to be howls, was coming from a pack of coyotes, evidently just as enamored with the big red Mars in the sky this fall, as a big white moon. Okay, I could take a howl or two, but these coyotes wouldn't quit and they kept getting closer and closer. I found myself speed walking so fast I was on the verge of

(horrors) jogging. Somewhere between huffs and puffs it occurred to me that coyotes were actually wild animals. Sure we have a lot of them around here and bless their hearts, they have been hunted mercilessly — but not totally without reason. Coyotes like to eat sheep. Coyotes are wild and they like to stalk flesh and blood creatures, make a kill, and consume them.

I really disliked hearing these animals howling while I walked. And I couldn't see them in the dark. I didn't know where they were and sometimes it seemed like they were everywhere. If I'd had a flashlight with me, I might have scared them off — if one of them even had thought of attacking. This, of course, was a ridiculous notion. Coyotes are fairly harmless.

Still, I thought it wise to cut my morning walking short. I just walked a quarter of a mile instead of three. It wasn't because I was afraid of coyotes and it certainly wasn't because I was afraid of the dark. I had just walked enough. Under certain circumstances, a quarter of a mile can be a very great distance indeed.

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

Around the valley

Hansen council plans cleanup

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council is leading an effort to clean up the streets and residences of the town. Stemming from complaints from residents about abandoned cars and unsightly property, the council has encouraged Police Chief Earl Knutsen to serve notices of violations.

Councilwoman Norma Costes said abandoned vehicles violate city ordinances. Abandoned vehicle owners are given a verbal warning and three days to remove their vehicle after which vehicles may be towed at the owner's expense.

The council has approved 1989 budget of \$215,480. The new budget includes \$28,275 for the repair and maintenance of city vehicles. The recreation program will be funded at \$3,000. In other action, Mayor George Urie appointed resident Alice Perkins to represent the city at the meeting of emergency telephone 911 users. Attorney William Hollifield is preparing an employee handbook. He will present it at the October meeting.

Board discusses appeal to tourists

GOODING — The Gooding County Economic Development Council on Thursday discussed ways to enhance Gooding County's appeal to tourists and tourists dollars.

Improvements the council would like to see implemented include posting signs along the highways informing tourists what crops adjacent fields contain, repairing the road near the City of Rocks, providing

interpretive trails at such attractions as the fossil beds and the City of Rocks and replacing the Niagra footbridge.

The council also discussed raising the funds needed to include attractions of Gooding County in a color brochure. The council meets again at 7 a.m., Sept. 29, at the Oxbow in Bliss. All meetings are open to the public.

Bureau concludes dam gates study

RUPERT (AP) — There will be no significant impact on the environment by replacement of gates at Minidoka Dam, the Bureau of Reclamation has concluded.

Regional Director John Keys, Boise, has approved a finding of "no significant impact" in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Minidoka Dam, built by the bureau around the turn of the century, is a key element in an irrigation project providing water to 1.2 million acres of farmland.

Its radial gates are to be replaced with gates from the bureau's Teton Dam, which failed in 1976.

Shoshone festival set for Oct. 8

SHOSHONE — A festival celebrating the traditional arts and lifestyles of this region will be Oct. 8 in Shoshone.

The festival will feature a working hay derrick, a water control headgate, traditional and ethnic food as well as arts, crafts demonstrations and displays.

The festival is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council, the Idaho Commission for the Arts, Shoshone City and the Lincoln County Centennial Committee. It is

• See VALLEY on Page B4

Kimberly

Continued from Page B3

Attorney Hollifield. The discussion, which lasted for nearly one hour, ended with a motion by Councilman Jack Wright to increase Hollifield's monthly retainer fee to \$975. The motion died due to lack of a second. Posey suggested that the council go along for another month and see what happens.

At the council's request, Hollifield has been documenting his time spent on city business. He has presented the city with several itemized bills comparing his city salary with what the city would have paid if he had charged his normal rate which would have resulted in a \$1,900 bill for June.

He is currently on a retainer for \$750 per month. He has requested an increase of \$250 per month.

Hollifield agreed to a ceiling monthly rate of \$975, with a six-month review. At that time, he agreed to credit the city if he had not worked enough hours at \$75 an hour to meet the \$975 monthly rate.

He also stated that he would not charge the city more than \$975 a month with the condition that he be relieved of attending all council meetings.

Mayor Posey asked Hollifield what would happen if the council decided

Hansen

Continued from Page B3

Mothershead, who is usually at the Hansen High School, said he was rotated for 140 weeks last year to the elementary school. They said my work was the best they'd ever seen," he said.

"I asked the superintendent, himself, what the reason was, and he wouldn't give an explanation," Mothershead said.

Hansen Superintendent Dick Smith said he was not involved in the decision to discharge Mothershead. "The board voted and it was their decision," he said. "The board hires and fires, not me."

When asked if Mothershead's work had failed to meet the standards expected by the board, Smith said, "I'd assume that's it."

He does not agree that Mothershead doesn't know why he was fired. "I can't accept that as valid," he said. "I did discuss it with him and it was put in writing."

At an Aug. 16 executive session, the Hansen School Board placed Mothershead on probation. He was notified the next day in a letter which cited his "inability to perform custodial and other tasks in an acceptable manner" and encouraged him to improve his performance.

The week following week, Bud Standlee, the other junior at the school, became ill and Mothershead worked extra hours.

At the School Board's Sept. 6 meeting, the board re-evaluated Mothershead's performance and a majority voted to terminate his employment with the district.

Frances Mothershead asked, "Why are they discharging my husband when he was doing the work of two men?"

Standlee had still not returned to work by the time Mothershead received the notice of termination. Board member Ken Johnson said that Standlee's illness was taken into consideration.

Johnson said Mothershead's performance has been questioned before. "It's been going on a long time," he said. "I was also on probation last year or the year before. We looked at this a long time, because Troy's been with the district a long time. It wasn't just a snap decision."

Johnson further stated that the board followed school policy in the procedures used to notify Mothershead of his probation and subsequent termination.

The board was also responsible for inspecting the quality of Mothershead's work. "The board's been through the school quite a bit," Johnson said. "We've talked to the teachers, too. We've heard both sides."

Valley

Continued from Page B3

part of the Humanities Council sponsored Idaho Perspectives project and is designed to promote an understanding of Idaho's traditional arts and lifestyles.

The festival will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County fairgrounds in Shoshone.

Persons who practice traditional arts, crafts, home arts or agricultural arts and are interested in participating in the festival with displays or demonstrations can get more information by calling 886-2726 after 5 p.m.

Sun Valley adds toll-free number

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce has added an in-state toll-free number and reservation service.

That number is 800-634-3347.

While the chamber has had an 800-number available for out-of-state visitors, such a number was not available for Idaho customers. The Chamber announced it has upgraded the phone system and added the in-state 800 number to provide better service for in-state guests.

The 800-number will connect callers to the chamber's information staff, as well as provide a direct line to Central Resort Reservations. Reservations can be made for almost all the Ketchum-Sun Valley lodging facilities, including Sun Valley Co. and Elkhorn, as well as some lodging facilities in Hailey and Stanley.



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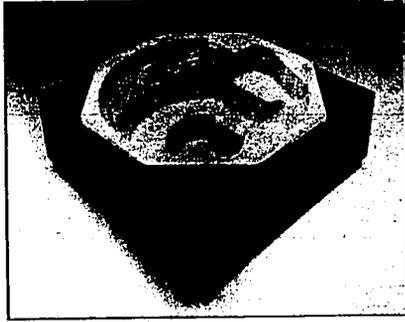
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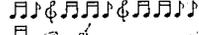
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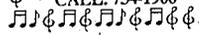
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Buhl schools to host back-to-school night

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Parents here will have a chance to meet with school teachers and administrators at three evening sessions planned for Monday through Wednesday.

The "Back-to-School Night" is being sponsored by the Buhl Educational Task Force, formed earlier this year to boost involvement by the Buhl community in its schools.

The middle school will be host to the Monday program, followed by the high school on Tuesday. The elementary school will be host to the event on Wednesday.

At the middle and high schools, parents will follow a condensed version of their children's daily schedule. At the elementary school each teacher will give two 15-minute presentations.

All sessions each night are set for 7 p.m.

The task force was formed this spring after several teachers met in April and discussed frustrations among them concerning their work. They decided the city needed a task force of teachers, parents and administrators to discuss educational issues.

"We were concerned about a lack of parental and community interest and involvement," said Connie Collins, middle school teacher and counselor, who is co-chairing the task force.

The group met in May and decided its first priority should be encouraging communication within the school

system and between the district and community, Collins said.

"Other areas of concern were discipline, curriculum, parental involvement, classroom overcrowding and lunchroom crowding and nutritional improvement.

Collins said the task force will take advantage of the back-to-school nights. "We will be surveying the parents during the three nights in order to determine what their major interests and concerns are," Collins said. "We also plan to publish a monthly newsletter which will be sent to all parents to keep them informed. We eventually plan to send the newsletter to all registered voters in the district."

A similar "school night" program was presented about five years ago, but was not continued," she added. "We want to do this each year, in order to build interest and enthusiasm about our schools and how the students are benefiting."

School Board Trustee Armand Eckert and members of the task force have established committees in the areas of concern. Teachers have reviewed and drafted a more concise and explicit discipline policy, which is being reviewed by Eugene Pyles, Superintendent of Teachers, Principals and the School Board.

Teachers have developed a program for curriculum review and coordination. A committee of parents and teachers are currently working with lunchroom personnel, to develop a better program and offerings for the children.

Heyburn council votes to remove traffic light

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Heyburn City Council voted Wednesday to remove a traffic light at the intersection of J and 18th streets.

The light has been a concern of the council for some time because it no longer meets the state's recommendation for a traffic light. Rather than install the number of lights needed to bring the system up to date, the council decided to replace it with a 4-way stop.

The council had the second reading of the proposed ordinance to vacate a portion of 15th Street between H Street and Highway 30. The portion of the street has never been developed.

Vacating the property will clear up a title problem and enable two grain companies, Western Seed and Mart Grain, to form a business partnership. Western Seed has used the piece of land for some time, although it is officially part of the city roadway.

There were no comments on the street closure. The ordinance will be read for the third and final time at the Sept. 28 meeting and the council will vote on it.

In other action:
- The council approved changing

the upper age limit for the Little League basketball program to 13 from 12.

The council reviewed a new employee handbook and will vote on whether to accept it at the next meeting.

The council voted to donate \$1,000 to the Minidoka Historical Society to help it try to save the Union Pacific Railroad depot, part of which was built in 1906, from being torn down.

Union Pacific has agreed to donate the building to the society if it can raise the money to have it moved by next month to its museum location outside of Rupert. To date, the society has raised about \$11,000 of the \$17,000 needed for the project, Heyburn Mayor Harold Harest said.

The council also approved a donation of \$250 to be added to a fund raised by Heyburn merchants for a display at this year's Festival of Trees in Burley. Janet's Flowers in Heyburn will handle the display.

City Superintendent Art McGill said that he has had no word yet on a study the State Highway Department is conducting to find a way to improve safety at the intersection of Seventh Street and Highway 30.

School menus

BLAINE

Monday: Sloppy Joes, whole wheat rolls, string cheese, tater tots with catsup, chilled pineapple, and milk.

Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh apple quarters, oatmeal raisin cookie, and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich on bun, lettuce and pickles, golden french fries, fruit cup, and milk.

Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, homemade potato salad, carrot sticks, chocolate cake with icing, and milk.

Friday: Crap beef taco, with lettuce, tomato, shredded lettuce, and refried beans, cinnamon roll, chilled applesauce, and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Crispy burrito with hot sauce, french fries, and buttered pears.

Tuesday: Chef's salad with ham, cheese, and thousand island dressing. Taco, green salad, fruit, cookie, and milk.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, dill pickle slices, and fruit.

Thursday: Pork choplet, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, and hot roll.

Friday: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries, fruit, and chocolate milk.

BURLEY

Monday: Crisp burrito, buttered green beans, fruit salad, cookie, and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery stick, nut and raisin cup, hot roll, and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, buttered green peas, fruit, bread sticks, and milk.

Thursday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll, and milk.

Friday: Fruit Choice.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Hamburger or burrito, cheeseburger, tater tots with catsup, peaches and milk. Salad bar burrito.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, hot rolls, blackberry cobbler, and milk. Salad bar fish nugget.

Wednesday: Hot combo or hogie, french fries with catsup, watermelon or cantaloup, milk. Salad bar spaghetti.

Thursday: Ham and cheese squares or turkey and cheddar tater tots with catsup, pears, and milk. Salad bar taco salad.

Friday: Chik niks, potato sticks, fruitcup, chocolate cake, chocolate milk. Salad bar burrito.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Fish burgers, ABC fries, vegetable, chocolate cake, and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls, Taco, green salad, fruit, cookie, and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - cook's choice. Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

See MENUS on Page B6

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5 Jerome schools plan open houses

The Times-News

JEROME — This week, parents of children in five Jerome schools will have the opportunity to attend open houses during which they will meet their children's teachers, principals and other school personnel.

As part of its 10-year celebration, the Jerome Parent-School Organization will have the open houses on three separate nights. They will also have information and sign-up sheets available at each school.

The junior high open house will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday. Parents should meet at the cafeteria for a short orientation program and then go to their child's first period class. They will receive a copy of the child's schedule and will then proceed to the child's other classes.

The high school's open house will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Again, parents will be offered a "short" orientation in the cafeteria and then proceed according to their child's class schedule, which they should bring along with them.

Open houses for Jerome's elementary schools (Washington, Jefferson and Central) will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. This year, many elementary teachers will offer classroom presentations at scheduled times. Jerome's Special Services and TAG office staffs will also be on hand at Central Elementary School that evening.

Because of limited time, principals and teachers stress that these are not evenings for individual conferences. Those will be set up at a future date.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, LUTCF

BUSINESS BY NUMBERS

Many small-business people are lured into starting their own company with the prospect of achieving independence. This dream can meet with the harsh reality of failure, however, if certain common mistakes are avoided. Chief among these is the inability of the person in charge to make sense of the numbers. One is unable to gauge the amount of business volume that will bring one into the black, or to plan on a long-term basis. To circumvent this, a financial person must be brought aboard to arrange for a financial statement on a regular basis. Such documents as profit-loss statements, balance sheets, and debt-equity ratios must be looked at in order to better plan for the future. There is more for a small-business person to look at than just the bottom line.

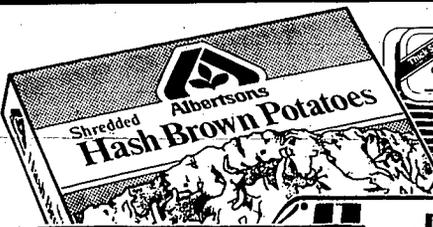
Even before you open your business, you should choose an accountant to help you. You will need to submit financial documents in order to get a start-up loan. Your accountant can prepare those, as well as income and cost projections, tax and payroll forms, and financial statements. For life insurance and financial planning, consult **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**, in the First Interstate Bank Bldg., Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.
A small business should strive to have enough money on hand to meet costs for a year without taking anything from the business.

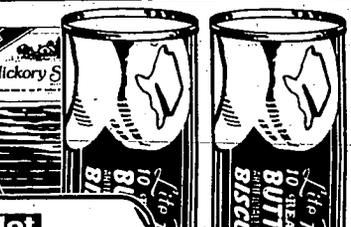
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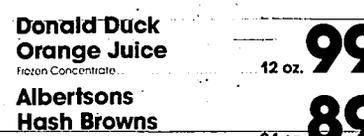
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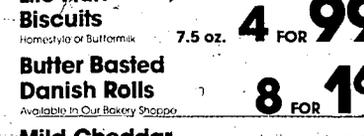
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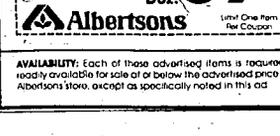
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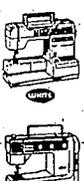
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Menus

Continued from Page B5
Thursday: Breakfast - french toast. Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, cherry crisp, rolls, and milk.
Friday: Breakfast - cereal. Hamburgers, curly fries, fruit pie; chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Pizza, green salad, jello, penchis, and milk.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes with syrup, sausage, scrambled eggs, mixed fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, refried beans, applesauce, chocolate milk.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, pineapple jello, homemade doughs, and milk.
Friday: Turkey, homemade noodles, mixed vegetables, cake, fruit, and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, penchis, cookie, and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey noodles, peas, bread and peanutbutter, chocolate pie, and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Fresh vegetable stew, cole slaw, corn bread muffin, applesauce, and milk.
Friday: Pizza, buttered peas, pears, and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Lasagna, tossed green salad and dressing, hot rolls and butter, penchis, milk, and bar.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes, carrot sticks, cake, and milk.
Wednesday: Enchilada, green beans, hot rolls and butter, blackberry crunch, and milk bar.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potato and gravy, buttered

peas, hot rolls and butter, fruit salad, and milk.
Friday: Beef stew and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit, and milk bar.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Pizza burgers with cheese, carrot salad, fruit, granola bars, and milk.
Tuesday: Bean and pasta soup, honey corn bread, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie, and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger sandwiches, cole slaw, fruit, banana bread, and milk.
Thursday: Seven layer dinner, whole wheat rolls, fruit, zucchini bread, and milk.
Friday: Chili with cheese, garlic bread, carrot sticks, apple crisp, and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Finger steak, jojo potatoes, winter mix vegetables, whole wheat roll, butter and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, au jus, macaroni salad, fruit, rice krispie cookie, and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, french fries, fruit, marble cake, and milk.
Thursday: Fish with tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon crispie cookie, and milk.
Friday: Burritos, nachos with cheese sauce, buttered corn, applesauce cake, fruit, and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Pizza supreme, rice krispie cookie.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, and sour cream, and marble cake.
Wednesday: Swiss cheese and ham sandwich, and apple pie.

Thursday: Chicken burger, and cinnamon crispie cookie.
Friday: Foot long hot dog, and ice cream.

KIMBELLY
Monday: Breakfast. Hamburgers on buns, later sticks and sauce, oatcup and pickles, corn, jello, and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast. Chicken noodle soup, crackers, green salad, rolls and butter, penchis, no bake cookie and milk salad bar.

Wednesday: Breakfast. Fish squares, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls-and butter, pudding and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast. Goulash, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls and peanut butter, fruit cup, and milk Salad bar.

Friday: Breakfast. Bologna and cheese sandwich, grades 1-6. French dip sandwich, grades 7-12, french fries and sauce, watermelon and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Submarine sandwiches, buttered corn, pink applesauce, and milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, penchis, school fudge, and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.
Thursday: Students choice.
Friday: Burrito, mixed vegetables, fruitcup, cake and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, green grapes, crackers, and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef in a munched

kin with melted cheese, chuckwagon corn, orange/grapefruit wedge, rice krispie cookie, and milk.

Wednesday: Cheese casserole, later tots, seasoned cauliflower with cheese sauce, dark sweet shtrictes, bread and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken soup with egg dumplings, submarine sandwiches, banana half, and milk.
Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, cottage cheese, blushing pears, bread and butter, and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. High
Monday: Beef and Cheese pizza, garden salad and dressing, diced penchis, spice cake, and 2% milk.
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket, string cheese, later tots, strawberries and banana, and 2% milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, jojo potatoes, cornbread and honey, cherry sauce, 2% or chocolate milk.

Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad and dressing, orange quarters, chocolate pudding and 2% milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, fried rice, seasoned green beans, mandarin jello, fortune cookie, and 2% milk.

TWIN FALLS
Junior High
Monday: Soft shell burrito, burrito sauce, lettuce and cheese, diced penchis, spice cake, and 2% milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, special sauce, string cheese, later tots,

strawberries and bananas, and 2% milk.
Wednesday: Lasagne, tossed salad with dressing, cornbread and honey, cherry tart, and 2% or chocolate milk.

Thursday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, orange quarters, chocolate pudding, and 2% milk.
Friday: Hamburger deluxe, jojo potatoes, seasoned green beans, mandarin jello, fortune cookie, and 2% milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce and cheese, buttered carrots, chilled pears, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, potato planks, fruit/nuts/chocolate chips, orange quarters, and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, later sticks, chilled penchis, vegetable sticks, and milk.

Thursday: Chicken burger, sliced cheese, french fries, tossed salad, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Rib-B-Q sandwich with barbecue sauce, later tots, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, fruit, cookie, and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, salad bar, cookie, and milk.

Thursday: Cheesburger deluxe, fries, oranges, and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, potato chips, mixed vegetables, banana, salad bar, cookie, and milk.

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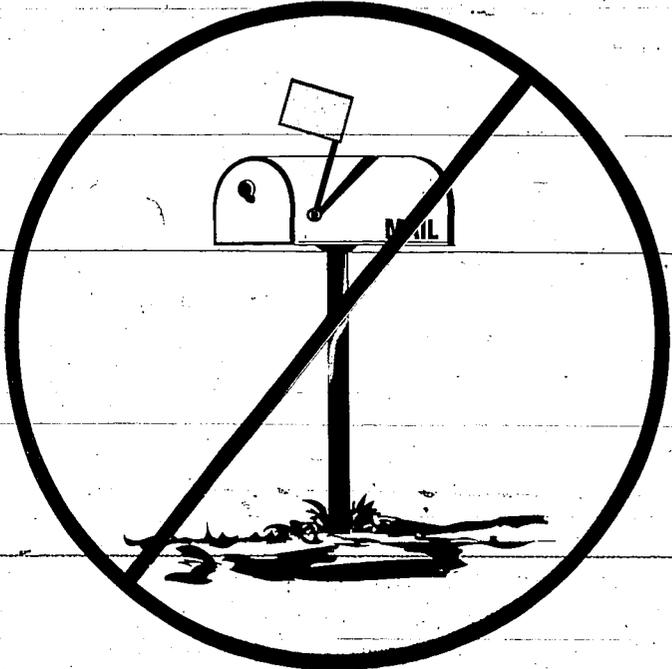
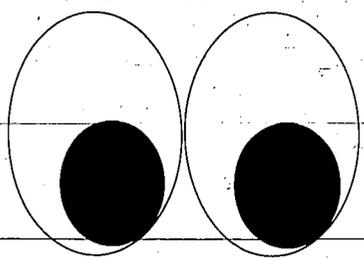
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McDonald's	Bianche Haemusson	Judy Carroll
College of Idaho	Lori Gogg	Christi Gamme
Bank Road Office	Pat Ledbetter	Fern Crisp
Dorothy D's	Margaret Ledbetter	Linda Rutherford
Linn County Chronicle	Wen Mabrey	Sue Stokessberry
K-Mart	Elizabeth Shaler	Blenda May
Blue Lakes Mall	Pam Grimm	Esther Reed
Isabelle Langer	Patty Fulmer	Jayne Harris
Lyle Copps	Pat Breeding	Barbara Bingham
Shirley Insurance Agency Inc	Jana Witt	Shelley Doyard
Greg & Sun Witt	Janet Owen	Dorita Hanchoy
Kelly & Corinne Kist	Olga Schmitt	Courtney Hartman
Ken & Vicki Herge	Jean Bed	Doug & Pam Reith
	Sherry Sorenson	

Don't Look Here



For Smith's

Twin Falls County Fair Results

Jr. kid 4-1-88 to show date, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, \$10
 Sr. kid, born before 4/1 & 1 yr. of show date, J. Mason, Twin Falls, \$10
 Junior Champion, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, Rosette
 Reserve Jr. Champion, Todd Mason, Twin Falls, P. Ribbon
 Milkers 2 yr. & under 4 yr., Judith A. Carroll, Filer, \$10
 Milkers 2 yr & under 4 yr., Judith A. Carroll, Filer, \$10
 Sr. Champion, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, Rosette
 Reserve Sr. Champion, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, P. Ribbon
 Dam & Daughter by exhibitor, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, \$10
 Produce of Dam 2 does, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, \$10
 Best 3 females 1 exhibitor, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, \$10
 Best Udder Class 4-5-6, Judith A. Carroll, Filer, \$10
 Milker, under 2 yr., Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Milkers 2 yr & under 4 yr., Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Sr. Champion, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, Rosette
 Reserve Sr. Champion, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, P. Ribbon
 Best Udder Class 4-5-6, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Jr. kid 4-1-88 to show date, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Junior Champion, Clifford Graham, Jerome, Rosette
 Reserve Jr. Champion, Clifford Graham, Jerome, P. Ribbon
 Milkers 2 yr & under 4 yr., Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Milkers 2 yr & under 4 yr., Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Sr. Champion, Clifford Graham, Jerome, Rosette
 Reserve Sr. Champion, Clifford Graham,

Jerome, P. Ribbon
 Dam & Daughter by exhibitor, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Dairy Herd 3 does in milk, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Best Udder Class 4-5-6, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Jr. kid 4-1-88 to show date, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Milkers 4 yr & over, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Sr. Champion, Clifford Graham, Jerome, Rosette
 Dam & Daughter by exhibitor, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Best Udder Class 4-5-6, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Jr. kid 4-1-88 to show date, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Sr. kid, born before 4/1 & 1 yr. of show date, Myrna Bowman, Buhl, \$10
 Dry yearling, 1 yr and under 2 yrs, Cathy Pindell, Buhl, \$10
 Junior Champion, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, Rosette
 Reserve Jr. Champion, Cathy Pindell, Buhl, P. Ribbon
 Milkers under 2 yr., Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Milkers 2 yr & under 4 yr., Cathy Pindell, Buhl, \$10
 Milkers 4 yr & over, Cathy Pindell, Buhl, \$10
 Sr. Champion, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, Rosette
 Reserve Sr. Champion, Cathy Pindell, Buhl, P. Ribbon
 Get of Sire 3 does by exhibitor, Cathy Pindell, Buhl, \$10
 Produce of Dam 2 does, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Dam & Daughter by exhibitor, Cathy Pindell, Buhl, \$10
 Dairy Herd 3 does in milk, Cathy Pindell, Buhl, \$10
 Best 3 females 1 exhibitor, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Best Udder Class 4-5-6, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Jr. kid 4-1-88 to show date, Eva L. Covey, Twin Falls, \$10
 Sr. kid, born before 4/1 & 1 yr. of show date, Myrna Bowman, Buhl, \$10

Junior Champion, Eva L. Covey, Twin Falls, Rosette
 Reserve Jr. Champion, Myrna Bowman, Buhl, P. Ribbon
 Milkers under 2 yr., Eva L. Covey, Twin Falls, \$10
 Milkers 4 yr & over, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Sr. Champion, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, Rosette
 Reserve Sr. Champion, Eva L. Covey, Twin Falls, P. Ribbon
 Best Udder Class 4-5-6, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Milkers 2 yr & under 4 yr., Birchie Brown, Kimberley, \$10
 Milkers 4 yr & over, Clifford Graham, Jerome, \$10
 Sr. Champion, Birchie Brown, Kimberley, Rosette
 Reserve Sr. Champion, Clifford Graham, Jerome, P. Ribbon
 Best Udder Class 4-5-6, Birchie Brown, Kimberley, \$10
 Best Jr. Doe in Show, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Best Sr. Doe in Show, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Best Udder in Show, Douglas B. Vogtman, Filer, \$10
 Sporting Dogs, SANDY VAN LYDEGRAF, FILER, \$8.50
 Non-sporting Dogs, DONALD BENNETT, KIMBERLY, \$8.50
 Herding Dogs, VALERIE JONES, BURLEY, \$8.50
 Hounds, MARTI KINCAID, HANSEN, \$8.50

\$8.50
 Toys, TERRI BENNETT, KIMBERLY, \$8.50
 Best of Show Adult, SANDY VAN LYDEGRAF, FILER, Trophy
 Puppies, egg to 4 mo., PAULA WOODY, WILD, \$8.50
 Puppies 4 mo & over, ANITA FAIREN-WALD, KIMBERLY, \$8.50
 Best of Show Puppies, ANITA FAIREN-WALD, KIMBERLY, Trophy
 06-01-001 Best display quality produce, fruit, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS ID \$25.00
 Best Display Artistic, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$25
 Average, appear, decoration
 Best Display orig. arrange, appear, decoration, Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls, \$25
 Best Display artistic arrangement etc., ELIZABETH ELORRIAGA, BUHL, \$15
 Best display original arrangement etc., RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$15
 Community exhibits complete, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$275
 Best vegetable grown 1 exhibitor, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$10
 Beans, green, 25 pods, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Beans, yellow, 25 pods, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Beans, any variety, 5, ELIZABETH ELORRIAGA, BUHL, \$2.50

Cabbage, red, 3 heads, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Cabbage, white, 3 heads, SUE SHAW, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Cabbage, flat, white or red, 3 heads, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Cantaloupes, 3, JOHN LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Carrots, long, 5, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Carrots, short, 5, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Cucumbers, slicers, 5, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Cauliflower, 3 heads, RHEA LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Celery, 2 1/2 ears roots on, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Corn, sweet, 10 ears, GLORIA ELORRIAGA, BUHL, \$2.50
 Eggplant, 3, BETTY BROOKS, BUHL, \$2.50
 Garlic, 5, DONNA & CARNIE LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Kohlrabi, 5, ELIZABETH ELORRIAGA, BUHL, \$2.50
 Kohlrabi, Purple 5, DONNA & CARNIE LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Melons, honey dew, 2, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Melons, midget, 3, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Melons, watermelon, 2, SYBLE GOMHES, BUHL, \$2.50
 Onions, Bermuda, yellow, 5, Joan Heath,

Castelford, \$2.50
 Onions, Bermuda, white, 6, Joan Heath, Castelford, \$2.50
 Onions, sweet Spanish, yellow 5, ELIZABETH ELORRIAGA, BUHL, \$2.50
 Parsnips, 5, ELIZABETH ELORRIAGA, BUHL, \$2.50
 Peppers, bell, 6, RITA CRAWFORD, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Peppers, other, 5, DAD LANTING, TWIN FALLS, \$2.50
 Peppers, Miscellaneous, 5, BETTY BROOKS, BUHL, \$2.50
 Potatoes, baking, 6-10 oz, 5, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$10
 Potatoes, baking 10 oz. or over, 5, HOMER ROBERTS, TWIN FALLS, \$10
 Potatoes, norgold, 5, BETTY BROOKS, BUHL, \$2.50

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 Treatment is aimed at reducing inflammation and stress on the foot. This can include rest, anti-inflammatory medications, physical therapy or orthotics (custom arch supports). Resistant heel pain is treated surgically in the office or hospital. Limited use of the foot is usually permitted after surgery.
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Look Here!


Smith's
Times-News
In Your Times-News

Starting Wednesday
September 21st.

One enchanted reading



Times-News photo illustration MIKE SALSOURY

Reading a Romance can draw a few tears and is an easy escape from everyday problems which has proved profitable for publishers

Romance novels: sweet, savage, well read

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Donna Fletcher Crow received a publisher's strict guidelines for writing Romances, she wadded them up and threw them away.

"I thought 'No one is going to tell me what to write,'" the Boise author said this week.

But she later decided it would be a learning experience and retrieved the paper from the wastebasket. Since then, Crow has had three Romances published.

Crow will visit Twin Falls on Saturday to share what she has learned with the Southern Idaho chapter of Romance Writers of America.

The former English teacher has since branched into more mainstream writing, and has published several historical novels, as well as cookbooks and children's books.

However, many historical novels do have a "love story line," she says.

Romances, as a fiction genre, rank with Westerns, thrillers, science fiction and horror as a durable — and profitable — staple for American publishing houses.

It has long been fashionable for "intellectuals" to poke fun at the paperback with sexy pictures on the cover where, as one reviewer said, "The prose is purple, the plot thin and the characters thinner."

But this description refers primarily to a sub-genre of Romances, known as "sweet and savage," according to a most enlightening book on the subject at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"Genrelecting — A Guide to Reading Interests in Genre Fiction" lists some nine sub-genres within the romance field, from the traditional "womanly romance where 'sex is holy and discreet,' through soap opera, doctor-and-nurse, romantic-suspense and Gothic categories

to the "sweet and savage" where sex is likely to be violent and explicit.

The latter type evolved in 1974 with a book by Rosemary Rogers named "Sweet, Savage Love." These sultry Romances had a heyday in the 1970s, mainly as paperbacks.

The important point learned from Betty Rosenberg's "Genrelecting" is that the Romance genre includes much more than steamy 189-page paperbacks. Romance actually got its start several centuries ago with such "acceptable" authors as Sir Walter Scott and Emily and Charlotte Brontë.

In fact, literary snobs should be sobered to realize that Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre" and sister Emily's "Wuthering Heights" along with Daphne Du Maurier's 20th century "Rebecca" are "three prototypes which have never lost their magic," according to Rosenberg. (And Brontë books often appear on suggested reading lists for English classes.)

However, despite the inclusion of historical romances and even sagas, (remember Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga"?) which tend to be much longer and matter — and include "classics" such as "Gone With the Wind," — many Romances fall into all too familiar patterns.

But that's why people like to read them. They like to escape everyday problems and especially to "know what happens will come out okay in the end," says Julia Strope, Twin Falls.

Compared to mainstream modern novels which are often downright, romances provide an idealized way of looking at the "world" she says.

Strope prefers the romantic-suspense sub-genre because she likes the intrigue — "having to guess a little while chasing a bad guy around

the world." She also enjoys those with exotic settings as an easy way of armchair travel.

Historical romances are a favorite of Barbara Ames, also of Twin Falls. She currently is reading Victoria Holt's "The Indian Fan" which combines Romance, with mystery and historical background.

"She says if a Romance has a good plot, she can 'sit for hours and read' but she likes a little mystery in with the

• See ROMANCE on Page C3

Finding cures for U.S. stupidity

America may be falling behind the rest of the world in some areas, but no country on Earth can challenge us in the fast-growing, high-demand field of doing studies to prove that Americans are stupid.

The most recent study, which I'm sure you have read about, assuming you can read, was done by the National Geographic Society, and it showed that, in terms of their knowledge of geography, Americans rank just about even with salt. According to Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president and chairman of the society, 1,116 Americans were given maps of the world and asked to point to specific regions, with the following results:

- 25 percent of them could not locate the Pacific Ocean;
- 37 percent were "not sure" which finger they were supposed to point with;
- 52 percent lost their maps;
- 89 percent agreed with the statement, "I may be stupid, but at least my name isn't Gilbert."

Perspectives

Dave Barry

Put a blindfolded American in an unfamiliar mall anywhere in the nation, and within minutes that American will locate key landmarks such as Sears and The Gap. You put some of these stores in the Persian Gulf, and, by God, Americans would learn where the Persian Gulf was.

Frankly, I was not surprised by these findings. I don't know why we should expect Americans to be able to locate the Pacific Ocean, when a great many of them cannot locate their airplane seats. Ask any frequent flyer. You get on a plane, and, inevitably, you ahead of you, blocking everybody, will be a passenger standing next to Row 12 and frowning with intense puzzlement at a boarding pass that says, in large letters, "SEAT: 12A." And after MUCH study, this person will sit down in Seat 14B, thus setting off a plane-wide chain reaction of people having to sit in the wrong seats, and ultimately forcing you to sit next to two unaccompanied children on their way to the Exorcism Clinic.

Also there is the issue of how Americans give directions. Let's say the basic directions to a location are as follows: "Go straight for four blocks." Here's how many Americans will give these directions: "OK. You see this street? That you're on? OK, you just stay on it, and you're good straight, and, let's see, you're gonna come to a restaurant on your right, it's called Bud Loberman's House of Good Chewing but the sign fell down, in 1981 I think, when the oven exploded and the Virginia baked ham came through the front wall, must

• See BARRY on Page C3

Romance writer to give seminar

Donna Crow, Boise author, will speak at a meeting of the Southern Idaho chapter of Romance Writers of America, Saturday at the China Gardens Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Following the noon luncheon there will be a short business meeting, after which Crow will talk about "Getting Your Characters to Talk to You." If guests wish to skip the luncheon, Crow's seminar should begin about 2 p.m. according to Karen Finnigan, Idaho Falls chapter advisor.

Finnigan says anyone is welcome to attend the Twin Falls meeting where romance writers from Idaho Falls to Boise will be present. Participants should come prepared to do some writing.

The RWA is a non-profit, national organization of independent fiction writers. Members are both published writers in a variety of fields as well as those still seeking their first sale. The RWA has more than 2,500 writers nationwide, Finnigan says.

For more information about Saturday's meeting or the local RWA chapter, contact B. Handy 733-6947.

Twin Falls woman wins poetry award

Joyce Murphy Hoernemann, Twin Falls, received the Golden Poet award from the World of Poetry at the organization's annual convention last month in Anaheim, Calif.

Two of her poems will be published soon in the 1988 New American Poetry Anthology and the Golden Treasury of Great Poets. She also received honorable mention for poems read at the convention.

Poets from every state, plus New Zealand, Australia and even the king of Samoa attended the conclave in the Hilton Hotel.

Hoernemann, who has been writing poems ever since she was in high school, says the convention was "fantastic" and included famous people such as Red Skelton, an accomplished poet, who entertained his fellow poets assisted by Mickey Mouse from nearby Disneyland.

Another poet of interest was Stephen Longfellow Fiske, a descendant of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

was invited to this year's convention.

Hoernemann often composes a poem for relatives and friends for special occasions, instead of sending a store-bought card as most of us have to do.

Once a poem she sent to her grandmother for Mother's Day was read in church by the priest, she said. When her son left home to join the Navy she expressed her loneliness in poetry.

"I have to feel something before I write," she says.

This explains the big difference between poets and journalists. We get our inspiration from editors and deadlines!

The Senior Connection program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was one of four programs selected for state recognition by the Department of Health and Welfare's Health

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C3

Soviet women seek equal rights

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet women on Wednesday lashed out at their male-dominated society, demanding a greater say in their country's future and complaining that they have been bypassed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms.

In articles published in Wednesday's edition of Pravda, the Soviet Union's leading newspaper, and the Sept. 9 edition of New Times-weekly, women complained that their country has created a "third sex," women who must do exhausting physical labor and who are not respected as women.

They also said that birth control was unavailable, the infant mortality rate too high and that woman's vital economic role is not accompanied by any significant political power.

The writer in the New Times went so far as to call for the beginnings of a women's movement.

In our country, for some reason, there is not a serious women's movement," Larisa Kuznetsov wrote. "With a program, its right and left wings, its firebrands and leaders. I'm not calling for extremism, but women's voices are audible only in their kitchens."

In the Pravda article, entitled "Why I Can't Be a Minister," Y. Barulina, an adjuster at Moscow's ZIL auto plant, wrote that "almost 3.5 million of us toil in conditions that don't meet occupational safety regulations."

Barulina said that although Gorbachev's economic reforms should in principle improve life for Soviet women, it isn't happening.

The glittering image of Raisa Gorbachev, the articulate, stylish wife of the Soviet leader, has helped obscure the fact that 70 years after the Russian Revolution, many women here still must work at back-breaking physical jobs for low or modest pay.

What's more, the typical Soviet woman, no matter how successful at her job, is expected to bear the bur-

den of housework, said Barulina, who is also deputy chairman of the government-sanctioned Soviet Women's Committee.

"If, let's say, I managed to make it to a minister's armchair, what then would happen with the housework?" she asked. "You see, at home, a woman minister must be a housekeeper, a wife, a mother."

Kuznetsova's two-page essay, a virtual catalog of grievances for Soviet women, contended the world's first socialist society has spawned a "third sex."

The New Times writer, even said, widespread mental work by the "weaker sex" may have become an inescapable aspect of Soviet life.

After all is said and done, we have made many Eves do jobs that Adam should do. Female labor, by no means ennobled by redeeming technology, has insidiously wormed its way into the very marrow of our economy, Kuznetsova wrote.

As for birth control, she said, "The situation with contraception in our

country is more or less like what it is with personal computers — there aren't any."

"Every fourth abortion on the planet is ours," she wrote. "This tops the practice of developed capitalist countries by six to 10 times."

Soviet infant mortality statistics are also high, 26 per every 1,000 births, Kuznetsova wrote. And in several Central Asian republics the situation is completely awful: 50 or 60 (infant deaths) per 1,000 (births).

The Soviet woman's vital economic role is not accompanied by any significant political clout, Kuznetsova said. "No women are in the 13-member Communist Party Politburo, the nation's ruling body, and only one woman, Alexandra Birjukova, sits on the party's No. 2 group, the Secretariat."

"When we repair railway lines and lift railway ties, we are, so to say, not women at all," Kuznetsova said, noting that nearly a third of all railway workers, or 65,000 people, are wom-

• See SOVIETS on Page C3

2 New Directions classes set

TWIN FALLS — The following programs begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions:

- **Discovery** — Developing self-esteem will teach students methods for conquering self-defeating behavior and how begin to take risks. This daytime program is one segment of the Program for Education/Employment Readiness (PEER). It begins Tuesday and runs through Friday.
- **Communicating with confidence**

— is another portion of the Program for Education/Employment Readiness (PEER) offered by the Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho.

Discover communication skills that will help you say what you mean and assist in negotiation. This evening class begins Tuesday, and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 9 p.m. for three weeks.

To pre-register for either of these two classes, call the Center for New Directions, 736-0070.

Somebody needs you

• The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils; furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, take items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581.

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

• The Teen-Parents Program needs baby furniture; especially

high chairs, cribs, washers, dryers and microwave ovens. Call Kip Cummings 737-2387.

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

• The College of Southern Idaho, Office on Aging, has new volunteer opportunities in the health-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 reimbursement and other benefits. Call Marcie Donner or Shirley Mort at 734-7583.

• 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

• Cloth or disposable diapers are needed. There are several low income families in the area in need of these items. To donate call 733-9351.

• Foster grandparents are needed for Orchard Valley Head Start (Wendell area), and one for Heyburn elementary school (Heyburn area). A foster grandparent must be 60+ and low income. You will work 20 hours per week and earn a tax-free stipend. For more information call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Anniversaries

The Grays

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Gray, Gooding, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 4th Ave. W. The couple was married Dec. 24, 1938, in Nampa. They moved to Gooding, where they have lived all their married life, operating a tire business in Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

The event is being given by the First Christian Church of Gooding.

The Jones

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Jones, Wendell, will celebrate their 50th year of marriage with an open house Sept. 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, Idaho and Sixth Avenues East in Wendell.

Jones and Venna Cutler were married Aug. 4, 1938, in Logan, Utah. They farmed in the Wendell area and he was a technician for Cache Valley Breeding Association before retiring.

She was manager for Magic Mill, out of Salt Lake City. They are longtime Wendell residents. They have had numerous foster children and exchange students, including four Indian students.

The event is being given by their children, Denny Jones, Pocatello; Jerry Jones, Nampa; Ed Jones, Blackfoot; Don Jones, Salt Lake City; Dyan Hogan, Pocatello; Jennie Stevens, Tremonton, Utah; Earl Jones, Jerome, and Del Ora Versteys, Springville, Utah. The couple has 43 grandchildren.

The Knopps

RUPERT — Dave and Ella Knopp will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 21.

Knopp and Ella Feltzer were married Sept. 24, 1938, in Heyburn. They have lived in the Rupert area since their marriage, farming until they retired in 1981.

They were honored at a family dinner Sept. 17 given by children and grandchildren.

The couple has six children, Corinne Murray, Pocatello; Darwin Knopp and Renee Smith, both Burley; Jan Marsch, Paul Dennis Knopp, Rupert and Cheryl DeNaughtel, Heyburn; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Sneads

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spaul, former Jerome residents who live in Emmett, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, No. 27, Monte Vista Park, Emmett.

Snead and Jean Kading were married April 2, 1938, in Caldwell. He was station agent for the Union Pacific Railroad before retiring. In 1942 they moved to Jerome where they lived until he was transferred to Payette in 1960 and Emmett in 1975.

The event will be given by their daughter, Sherry Fox, Ketchum, and granddaughters, Cindy Smith, Reno, and Becky Fox, Boise.

The Meltons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Melton, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Sept. 25 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Filer, located on Highway 30.

Melton and Margaret Brabb were married Aug. 20, 1938. They have resided in the Magic Valley for the past 50 years where they farmed until 1974. She worked at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital until 1986. The couple now winters in Yuma, Ariz.

The event is being given by their children, Stan Melton, Jerome; Joanna Good, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Becky Taylor, Mountain Home; Charlotte Clements, Twin Falls; and Richard Melton, Boise. The couple has 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Valma and Valdo Gray



Venna and Melvin Jones



Ella and Dave Knopp



Floyd and Jean Snead



Alex and Margaret Melton

Don't tell what your not asked — Romance

• Continued from Page C1

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married. I'm Irving (not his real name) is 21 and I am 22. He is a virgin, but I don't think I am. We have talked about sex, and Irving confided that he is apprehensive about his "performance" due to his lack of experience. I have not told him that I may not be a virgin because if he knows this, he will be even more self-conscious about his performance.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

It happened on a band trip when I was in high school. It happened only once, and neither one of us knew what we were doing — that's why I can't say for sure whether I'm a virgin or not.

I feel guilty getting married to a man who thinks I'm 100 percent pure, when I may not be. Should I tell him? Sign me, "Ivory" or — 99 PERCENT PURE

DEAR IVORY: Don't volunteer any confessions — 99 percent pure is pure enough.

DEAR ABBY: You recently praised a father for teaching his young son to save money. This is commendable, but equally important is teaching a child to save in teaching a child to give to charity.

— TAUGHT TO GIVE

DEAR TAUGHT: How true. As far back as my memory can take me, every Jewish home had a little blue and white hat in its kitchen. It was called a "pushkeh," and whenever a family would had good luck, he or she would drop 50 cents or a dollar in the "pushkeh" — for charity. What a wonderful way to celebrate a happy event or good fortune, and what better way to establish the habit of giving!

Spotlight

• Continued from Page C1

The hospital applied for the honor last December, outlining the services initiated by MVRMC to meet specific senior needs. These include Lifeline, health fairs, special holiday meals, MVRMC 65 Plus club, "I Walk for Health" club and numerous educational programs.

Becky Jensen, coordinator for the Senior Connection program, says their goal is to provide senior services and a networking system dedicated to meeting senior needs, in cooperation with the local Office on Aging.

Thirty-two students have received scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall from the Alice E. Parker Trust scholarship fund. The stipends range from \$250 to \$75 per semester.

Recipients are Sheri Mills, Suzy Pfeifferle, Leaf Graybill, Peggy Crystal, Todd Bennett, Judy Eisenhauer, Marni Watts, Chantel Bernard, Treva Staker and Della Sweet, all Twin Falls; Tamara Cameron, Rupert; Evelyn Lallis and Kathleen Ugalde, both Shoshone.

Sharon Dallocio and Mark Armstrong, both Paul; Susan Wilkinson, Deloa Zimmerman and Dora Melina, all Burley; Kimberly Sabala and Vicki Esterbrook both Gooding; Christina Urquien, Heyburn; Shana Hines and Sherma Johnson, both Buhl.

Melanie Schmidt, Filer; Nathan Hoyd and Tomas Jaramillo, both Bliss; Tonya Vogel and Carol Adams, both Jerome; Terri Fogg, Wilder; Renea Miller, Caldwell; Deanna Jensen, Oregon; and Anette Yorks, Ulah.

Soviets

• Continued from Page C1

On the other hand, when we want a part in decision-making, we are just ladies.

She insisted that Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika," or social and economic reconstruction, open more top government offices to women.

Many women are irked by the spate of male perestroika eloquence. They are sick and tired of the complete absence of at least a few small islands of material impact in perestroika, she wrote. "It is high time too that we saw women among the country's leaders."

Now he wants to remarry me. He's been to counseling and is sure that we can make a go of our marriage if he has another chance.

My question: What is the success rate of your readers who have remarried the spouses they once divorced? I am very much interested in the response this may draw from your readers. Please inquire. It would mean a lot to me.

— PERPLEXED IN BETHLEHEM

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'll try. Readers, if you remarried your "ex," how did it work out? Please let me hear from you.

What teen-agers need to know! about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

Barry

• Continued from Page C1

Have been going 200 miles an hour, and destroyed Eldorado Glendall's new Toyota Tercel and put her in a coma, which thank goodness she came out of fine except for sometimes when she makes that kind of barking sound. Or maybe that was 1982.

Anyway, you go right on PAST THAT. Then you're gonna come to ...

And so on. So we should not be surprised that Americans are only dimly aware of where anything is. The question is, what are we going to do about it? I have been thinking hard about this question almost since the moment I started writing this sentence, and I've come up with a three-part program that should do the trick:

1. PUT PICTURES OF NAKED PEOPLE BACK INTO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. In my youth, National Geographic was famous for pictures of exotic cultures, meaning cultures where you could make an entire family's wardrobe from a single pair of suspenders. This kindled a powerful interest in geography among adolescent males. When a new issue of National Geographic arrived at the junior high school library, we'd page through it violently until we found a picture with a caption like: "A woman of the Wahoonah tribe uses primitive implements to prepare a meal." Then we'd stare at her implements and wonder how we could have had the incredibly bad luck to be born in what, was, to judge from National Geographic, the only culture on Earth where women wore clothes.

2. PUT MAJOR SHOPPING-MALL CHAIN STORES IN FOR-

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Her husband, Dal, laughs at her literary taste and calls it "tripe," but he and their three children all like to read. Ames used to read cloak and dagger authors such as Mary Stewart, considered the "queen" of the romantic suspense genre.

She says she first started reading Romances when a librarian recommended Michener's "Hawaii." That book, and "Gone With the Wind" hooked her on historical romances.

"I'm still trying to get my daughter to read "Gone With the Wind," she says with a laugh.

But despite the wide variety of romances, the tried and true patterns, in which happy endings are obligatory, are faithfully pursued by large numbers of women authors for publishers such as Harlequin. Fifty titles a year by one author is not unusual, Rosenberg says.

Each publishing house has its own rules, according to Boise author Crow, but most traditional Romances can't have more than 200 pages, probably 189. Sure enough. A check at a local super-

market's Harlequin paperback section verifies the popularity of 189 pages, although a few had 250.

The author also must get the romantic pair together early on — like on the first page," Crow says.

Romance publishers prefer characters to dislike each other immediately. Why not? If they simply fell in love there'd be no story.

You have to have both a device and a situation," Crow says of traditional Romances. The device is why hero and heroine stay together — in one of her books they both were involved in planning a convention. The situation is what brings them together originally.

Romances traditionally don't deal with divorce, drugs, child abuse, wife beating or international terrorism, Crow says.

Unlike mainstream fiction or the longer historical romances, there are no sub-plots, other well-developed characters or themes. The only "message" is to entertain.

Despite their reputation for being fluffy, the Romance genre is an "excellent way to learn the craft," the author says. She prefers Romances in the inspirational field, another sub-genre, published by religious publishing houses.

And despite all criticism, the continuing popularity of Romances, Rosenberg's book says, "suggests they speak to real problems and tensions in women's lives."

In flippant reply to Freud's famous query "What do women want?" the author says, "I never read any romances to find out."

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Weddings Engagement



Robyn and Robert Brown

Morris-Brown

JEROME — Robyn Lynn Morris and Robert Duane Brown exchanged wedding vows Sept. 9 at the LDS Temple in Mesa, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Morris, Mesa, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Brown, Jerome.

The bride attended Brigham Young University and served a mission for the LDS church in Norway.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, attended BYU and served a mission in Chile.

The couple will be honored at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Brown home, 125 West 25 South, Jerome. All friends and relatives are invited.



Lynda and William Larremore

Irons-Larremore

JEROME — Lynda Irons became the bride of William Larremore Aug. 6 at the First Baptist Church, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Alvin Irons, Jerome, and the late Faye Irons and the bridegroom is the son of Ann Kaul, Astoria, Ore., and the late Lloyd Larremore.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University, is employed by the Idaho Statesman.

Larremore, who graduated from Astoria High School and Lane Community College, Eugene, works for United Parcel Service in Eugene.

The couple resides in Eugene and Boise.



Paul and Dawna Ciocca

Heida-Ciocca

TWIN FALLS — Dawna Marie Heida and Paul Edward Ciocca were married Aug. 4 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

The Rev. Donald Nienhuis officiated. Music was provided by Felicity Blom, Pearl Kooiman and Katy Felina.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heida and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ciocca, all Wendell.

Jeannie Heida was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids include Cindy Hilarides, Laura Aardema and Judy Ruffing. Flower girls were Shelly Heida and Amanda Munn, the bride's cousins.

Tony Ciocca, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Link Nelson, George Twambley and Mike Stary. Danny Heida and Rusty Wiersma were ringbearers. Candelighters were Jimmy Heida and Sanni Heida. Garren Taylor and Jeff Jongsma ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Aardema, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heida, Corona, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Lisa Sharp and Gayle Aardema were guest book attendants. Programs were distributed by Katie Munn, the bride's cousin.

After a trip to Hawaii the newlyweds reside in Wendell.

Meyers-Munsee

JEROME — Rose Meyers and Lenny Meyers, both Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Mark Munsee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munsee, Twin Falls.

Meyers, a 1986 graduate of Wendell High School, works at the Wrangler Drive-Inn in Jerome.

Munsee, who graduated in 1984 from Twin Falls High School, is engaged in farming with his father in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 24 at St. Benedict's Hospital Park.



Amy Meyers and Mark Munsee

Former Jerome resident celebrates century mark

JEROME — Mattie Luper, former Jerome resident now living in Berryville, Ark., will celebrate her 100th birthday today.

Alert and in good health, she will be honored at an open house at the home of a daughter, Kate Armer, in Berryville.

Luper's other children, who will attend the event, include Jewell Jackson, Wilburn Luper, Violet Stevens, Russell Luper and Mary Arbaugh, all Jerome; Faris Luper, Lewiston, and Enard Villines, Kingston, Ark.

The centenarian was born Sept. 19, 1888, in Osage, Ark., and married Thomas Luper May 5, 1907, in Kopehall, Ark. They came to Jerome in 1944. He died in 1967 and she returned to Arkansas the next year.

She has lived with her daughters in Arkansas for the past several years. Luper has 30 grandchildren and many great and great-great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to her in care of Ernie Armer, Route 1, Box 5455, Berryville, Ark. 72616.



MATTIE LUPER Celebrates 100th birthday

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Valley happenings

Dependency seminar set

FILER — A mini-seminar on "Chemical Dependency and the Family" will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob D. McNeil, executive director of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, will be the speaker. A film "Soft is the Heart of a Child" will be shown. The seminar is open to the public. Call the church at 366-5424.

Earthrise Institute plans video

TWIN FALLS — Bill Moyers, authority on mythology and world religions, and Joseph Campbell will be featured in a six-part video program at 7:30 p.m. Monday sponsored by Earthrise Institute. The meeting will be held at the home of Marilu Jeno who lives one half mile south of Falls Avenue East one-half mile east of Eastland Drive.

Legion to host Boys, Girls Staters

FILER — The 1988 Boys and Girls State delegates and their parents will be guests of the Filer American Legion and auxiliary at a dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Legion hall. Members should bring a harvest-type dish and table service.

CSI to offer evening hours

TWIN FALLS — CSI has started new evening hours on Tuesday for the convenience of evening and working students. The counseling office, bookstore, records and admissions, financial and business office will remain open until 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

GED classes to be held

JEROME — GED classes for people wanting to attain a high school diploma will begin Sept. 27 in Jerome. The classes are held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Jerome Junior High School Library. There is no charge for instruction, however, a deposit for materials borrowed from the

center is required.

Burley forms overeaters group

BURLEY — A new Overeaters Anonymous support group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Burley Junior High School seminar room next to the media center. For additional information call 678-9552.

Stress relief topic of luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Don Spencer, director of the Sawtooth Hypnosis Center, will discuss use of hypnosis and autosuggestion to relieve stress at The Network luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sodbusters Restaurant. Lunch will cost \$5. For more information contact Carol Huether, 736-1349.

Activities board to meet in Jerome

JEROME — The Fourth District Activities Association board of control meets at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cafe, with the general assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School, says Len Penner, association secretary.

Nurses to hold dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association District 41 will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls. Maria Eschen, new INA executive director, will speak on how to lobby. A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. Cost for retired RNs and students is \$10, general members, \$12, and \$15 for non-members.

Class of 1949 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1949 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Deon Bowyer, 1525 Targhee Drive. All local classmates are urged to attend, says Paul Eastman.

Reception to honor Stang's 100th

TWIN FALLS — Maria Stang, Twin Falls, will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at Heritage Retirement Center for her 100th birthday. A native of Germany, she is a former Gooding resident. The event is being given by a niece, Bernice Johnson, Eagle, Idaho.

Thomas to celebrate 80th

JEROME — Myrtle Thomas, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday for her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Nancy Baier, 520 East Ave. C, Jerome. Thomas worked at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone and Wood Cafe, Jerome. The event is being given by her children, Charles Thomas, Moscow; Kitty Rayborn, Boise, and Joyce Huso, Renton, Wash., and spouses, and Nancy Baier and Robert and Donna Golay and families.

Rabies clinic to be Saturday

TWIN FALLS — People for Pets Humane Society and the Magic Valley Veterinarian Association are sponsoring a low cost rabies vaccination clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park. Cost is \$6 per dog. Some of the proceeds will go to the society. All dogs must be on a leash and at least 4 months old. They also must have a current vaccination.

Thorne's children plan open house

JEROME — Ida Thorne will be honored at an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday to mark her 90th birthday. Weather permitting the event will be held at her home, 409 West Ave. F, Jerome. In case of inclement weather it will be held in the LDS Church, 520 North Lincoln. The event is being given by her 12 children.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Relationship Place to sponsor weekend workshop for women

TWIN FALLS — "SHE," a weekend workshop for women, will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at a cabin retreat in the Stanley basin near Pettit lake.

Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAlister from the Relationship Place in Twin Falls will guide participants through the process of getting to know their "true self" so people can see them as individuals. These often are ignored or suppressed in order to learn to better relate our feelings, needs and limits to others, the leaders say.

The event will be limited to 14 women. Deadline for early registration is Tuesday. Tuition for early registration is \$120 and \$130 after the

deadline. For further information call the Relationship Place, 733-2044 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

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PROPERTY MANAGER FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Id 83338, Telephone (208) 324-2306, is seeking bids for an overall Property Manager for single family dwellings in Jerome County. This position is to provide property management for the period of October 1, 1988 through September 31, 1989. There will only be one Property Manager selected. Only experienced persons need apply. This procurement is totally set aside for small business. If interested make inquiry prior to the contemplated solicitation closing date of September 30, 1988 after which proposals will not be accepted. The Government reserves the right to reject and/or all bids.

The contract will be awarded without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Senior menus

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| <p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 816 Eastland Drive</p> <p>Menu</p> <p>Monday — Baked Ham
Tuesday — Bacon/pinnoch quiche
Wednesday — Lasagne
Thursday — Creamed Turkey
Friday — Pork Roast
Saturday — Center Closed
Sunday — Center Closed.</p> <p>Activities</p> <p>Monday Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise — 11 a.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bingo — 1 p.m.
Massage Clinic — 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
AARP meeting — 10 a.m.</p> | <p>Exercise — 11 a.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Thursday Grocery delivery.
Bandandies Practice — 1 p.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Friday Second anniversary of center
Exercise — 11 a.m.
RSVP Tea — 1 p.m.
Dance — 2 p.m.
Saturday Center Closed
Sunday Center Closed</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly</p> <p>Menu</p> <p>Monday — White beans and Ham
Wednesday — Roast Pork
Friday — Barbecue Chicken</p> <p>Activities</p> <p>Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m.; Trip to Stricker Ranch, picnic, visit to Hollister and Horng Museum.
Wednesday — Cookie Cutters
Band Practice — 1 p.m.</p> |
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CSI taking registration for adult courses

- TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for a number of adult enrichment courses offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department.
- Woodworking, a 10-session course, starts Tuesday, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 22 in room 132 of the Canyon Building. The fee is \$75.
 - Beginning Bridge starts Sept. 28. Fee for the eight sessions is \$25 and the class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Taylor Cafeteria.
 - Intermediate Bridge begins Sept. 26 in the Taylor Cafeteria, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m., and the fee is also \$25.
 - Western Swing 1 starts Monday, meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Elks Building Ballroom. Fee for these five sessions is \$30 per couple.
 - Beginning Ballroom Dancing will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. starting Sept. 27 at the Elks Building Ballroom and Intermediate Ballroom Dancing meets from 8 to 9:30 p.m. the same night and at the same location. Fee for either of these eight-session courses is \$20 per person.
- For more information on any of these classes call 733-9554, ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building records office.

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"I won't be able to dine out."
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"I will have to exercise to exhaustion."

Join the MVRMC Weight Management Class and throw away your old list of excuses for a slimmer, healthier, happier you.

FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS
Tuesday, September 20 or Thursday, September 22
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. or 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
3rd Floor Conference Room

For more information, call 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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:

<p>September 17 Laura Lee Atkin Benjie Carlisle</p> <p>September 24 Kelly Michael Feid Bruce Martin</p> <p>Eileen Neville Dawn Overaker</p>	<p>October 1 Nicola Briggs Steven Petrie</p> <p>October 2 Tammy Thomas Ken Bailey</p> <p>October 8 Nancy Chidichimo Chris Middleton</p>	<p>October 14 Corinne Hardman Allen Starley</p> <p>October 15 Cindy Conway Johnathon Kaserman</p> <p>October 25 Kristine Whittle Willie Watt</p> <p>October 28 Jennifer Thompson Scott Wood</p>
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Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can do your own comments, invitations, personal stationery and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends. You can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments, a big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.

THE BON MARCHE
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800



Dr. Craig Holman
Podiatrist • Foot Surgeon

NEUROMA

A neuroma occurs most commonly between the third and fourth toes, and is caused by a pinching of the nerve between the metatarsals, causes inflammation. As this irritation continues, the nerve gets larger, causing sharp pain, cramping and burning. The symptoms may move into the web space or toward the tip of the foot. Shoes that are too tight will aggravate the condition. The condition is often related to imbalance in walking. This may necessitate surgical removal. Neuromas may also occur between any of the other toes of the foot, or on the inner aspect of the heel.

TREATMENT

Your doctor may choose the following conservative measures before considering surgery:

1. Medications
2. Padding & Strapping
3. Physical therapy

If the conservative approach with padding and strapping proves to be successful, your doctor may advise orthotics.

If none of the above conservative methods satisfactorily relieve pain, a surgical approach is indicated.

An incision is made over the affected area. The enlargement on the nerve is located, and this portion of the nerve is removed. This procedure is performed in the office or at the hospital, depending upon the severity of the condition and the choice of the doctor and/or the patient.

676 Shoup Ave. W. #6
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7676

(Dr. Levin's Office)
21 E. Maple, Halley, ID.
788-3200



YOU CAN AFFORD

TERM LIFE INSURANCE

At these low non-smoker rates.

\$100,000 OF INSURANCE

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$132.00	\$152.00	\$205.00	\$383.00
Monthly	11.22	12.92	17.43	32.56

\$250,000 OF INSURANCE

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$247.50	\$297.50	\$430.00	\$875.00
Monthly	21.04	25.29	36.55	74.38

\$500,000 OF INSURANCE

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$445.00	\$545.00	\$810.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

\$1,000,000 OF INSURANCE

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

Plan 229 issued by Executive Life Ins. Co. of Calif., rated A+ Superior By A.M. Best, insurance analysis since 1989. Other companies used for these plans are: Jackson National & Fidelity Kemper. All rated A+ Superior! This rating indicates the company's relative strength in the insurance industry, and its financial stability. Rates increase annually, but may reduce at re-entry. For lesser amounts, other insurance companies may be quoted.

THE MORE YOU LOOK ... THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

3rd FLOOR
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

SERVING IDAHO AND THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Legals-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, and MERCHANDISE.

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services...

007-Jobs of Interest

Apollo Motor Inn: parttime desk help, will train, come in person, no phone calls.

007-Jobs of Interest

Local shoe store taking applications for part-time & full-time help.

007-Jobs of Interest

Notice to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees have the legal right to work in the United States.

007-Jobs of Interest

Sun Valley live-in for childcare and general housework, 2 days off per week.

008-Sales People

Kirby opportunity: You provide the experience & effort, we will provide the money.

011-Day Care Services

Colligan's Clubhouse: Day care services, ages 6 to 5. Call 734-9666.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

005-Memorial Notices

I would like to thank ALBERTSON'S for their efficient service at the closing of my dear daughter's life in August.

007-Jobs of Interest

Construction Help wanted immediately! wages negotiable, 768-3238.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time food man needed. Apply at Karmarkor, Magic Valley Mall.

OPPORTUNITY

National company needs many income people to train as investment planners for ordinary income clients.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time food man needed. Apply at Karmarkor, Magic Valley Mall.

008-Sales People

Wanted: Corridor dental assistants. Bright, loves to work with children.

011-Day Care Services

Donut Shop: Twin Falls location, 324-3774.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: DOGS TWIN FALLS. FOUND: 136 7th Ave. W. 1 Female, Lure German Shepherd.

007-Jobs of Interest

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 CAN'T GET BARLEY PRODUCTS? Endless supply. More economical. More powerful.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED COLLEGE MONEY? High School grads, 1988-1989, available for one month through the Army College Fund.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need 2 mature men to manage a 4 unit ski lodge in Ketchikan, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED IMMEDIATELY Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for nursing assistants.

007-Jobs of Interest

008-Sales People The nation's largest medicare supplement company is opening a new office in Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

011-Day Care Services Well-establish business opportunity now available in Southern Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

008-Sales People The nation's largest medicare supplement company is opening a new office in Idaho.

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

007-Jobs of Interest

A JOB PLAN FOR YOU: 1. Know you can do the job? 2. Don't know where to look? We can help.

007-Jobs of Interest

PROFESSIONAL AUTO SALES If you are a persuasive, service motivated individual - and you would like to join a professional organization...

007-Jobs of Interest

2 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE #783 - Jackson, Meadows Lane, Harrison Apts.

007-Jobs of Interest

008-Sales People Excellent OPPORTUNITY for the right person to learn the professional retail automotive business.

007-Jobs of Interest

011-Day Care Services Center: Openings available for 20 to 25 children, ages 1 to 5 yrs.

007-Jobs of Interest

008-Sales People Excellent OPPORTUNITY for the right person to learn the professional retail automotive business.

011-Day Care Services

OWN A BIG AUTO PARTS STORE: Over 1600 Stores Nationally, Excellent Income Potential.

Selected offers-Real estate

023-030

023-Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
 I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair!
MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY!
 Metropolitan Financial Services
 734-3367 or 1-800-345-0753

025-Instruction
 Tutoring services now available, grades K-12. Call the Learning Tree Center, 733-0649 or 733-8518.
 Tutoring, Singland for dyslexic children and adults. Call 734-5218.
 18 or over, airline travel career course. Airline reservation, ticket agent, passport service, and travel agents. Free brochure explains. Call toll free 1-800-556-5246 ext 1313.

Real estate

COUNTRY HOME
 * Sharp 4 bdrm, 2 bath all electric home on 2 acres. Fruit trees, garden space, plus 24 x 30 shop with overhead door, etc. barn. All for \$69,900. 773.
 * Just 4 yrs old nice 3 bdrm ranch style home on 2 acres. Barn, corral, 2 pastures, water/sheds. 111.
 * Executive level 2 bdrm home on 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, office/kitchen, fireplace, deck.
 * 3 bdrm-2 bath home, large rooms, fireplace, family room, full basement to finish, on 18 acres east of Twin Falls off I-84 on 16 acres with Northside water. 769.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 Ext. 1211

COUNTRY LIVING
 It's beautiful! This very attractive home on 2 1/2 acres is just minutes from the city. It has 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, a full basement, central air, in-law apt. and much more. There is a pasture for animals with a sprinkler system and a nice garden. Total price \$142,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 329-58.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

GREAT STARTER HOME
 for young couples! This \$42,000 home can be used as a single family home or a duplex. Rent the basement out as an apartment to help with payments. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, a bath, kitchen and a living room. Located close to C.S. Call Cindy for details. 519-86.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING
 and your old home is too small? LOOK AT THIS 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on a large lot. F.H.A. appraised. Could be a duplex or home for a large family. Only \$53,900. Call Ben or Virginia for more information. 733-1725, 297-56.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

IT'S EASY TO GET INTO this modern livable 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, formal dining, AC, ample storage, quality throughout, covered deck with hot tub, fenced yard, lots of off street parking on quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools. Assumable low interest loan of \$62,000. Qualifies for Idaho Housing 1785 Glendale. Drop-ins welcome evenings or call 733-2455.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

KIMBERLY SPECIAL:
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard with storage shed. Located close to schools and shopping center. All electric heat, lovely kitchen with lots of cupboard space. All on one floor. Call Ralph at 733-8578, \$47,900-35-85.

030-Homes For Sale
DELIGHTFUL EXECUTIVE HOME
 In exclusive NE area of Twin Falls, 4 extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious family room, fully finished yard sporting a beautifully designed redwood deck. Any extra information call Hurchison today for details. \$87,500.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3370 or 733-9812

EDGE OF TOWN
 2876 sq ft with full basement, 5 bedroom, 3 bath formal living room with fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, double carport. Redwood deck and much more all on the edge of Kimberly with adobe finish. Located at 430 Jaco. Take your drive by, then call us for your personal showing.

THREE M REALTY
 733-5338

EXCELLENT FARM
 home property recently painted featuring bedrooms and nice landscaping. F.H.A. financing available and priced at only \$17,500. Must see! Long call. Wait or Anna Hoss right away. 235-58.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

CONDOLIVING
 2 bedroom near C.S.I. Easy maintenance, tonsa facility. \$28,500.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
 734-1868

BEST VALUE IN TOWN, but in the country. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, fully fenced and private, country atmosphere but convenient to Twin Falls. Country has been transferred and need to sell. Call Jan Hutchison for your appointment to see today. 429,000.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3273 or 733-9812

Attractive 2 bdrm, 2 bath utility room, garage, furnace, central air, in-law apt, air conditioner. \$23,000. Must see to appreciate. 733-2039.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
 1225 ADDISON AVE. E., SUITE 205 - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 734-1898
 Sawtooth Office Center

OPEN HOUSES
SUN. 1 P.M.-4 P.M.

2027 OAKWOOD DRIVE
 Directions: Off Filler Ave E. Watch for signs. Immaculate home in one of Twin Falls top NE locations. Stone and wood exterior, heat pump, air conditioned, sprinklers, spacious rooms, main floor laundry, and more. **Your Host: Stan Kern**

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-4 P.M.

Located 4 mi. South & 1/4 mi. West of Pay-n-Pak. Look for signs.
 Only minutes from Twin Falls this ranch style 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has plenty of room for 4H Projects. Over 2000 sq. ft. on one level gives the kids room to roam. Large low interest FHA loan. Stop by and visit with Randy Anderson today! A Bargain at \$62,500.

225 5th Street North
 Zoned for Seniors. First-Time Buyers and Seniors. Cozy one bedroom cottage. Pluses include permanent aluminum siding, metal awning, air conditioner, ceiling fan, china hutch, range, refrigerator, automatic sprinkler. Small yard with minimum walk-to-down-town. Come see this one on a Bargain at \$19,000.
Your Host: Ted Smith
 Independently owned and operated

030-Homes For Sale
ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE
 finding the right home? Then you just might be interested in checking out this sparkling 2 bedroom home. Found in a good location, this \$27,900 home has a two year old furnace, new covered patio, storm windows, and a basement for storage. Don't miss out! Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 499-86.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

Aspen Acres, 4300 sq ft. of Frank Lloyd Wright architectural design. Small acreage, edge of city. Reasonable price. Call 423-4834.

LET'S TRADE
 Your motorhome as down pmt for 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in Hagerman, approx 3/4 acre, close to river. \$37-8537

ONE OF A KIND
 5,000 sq ft executive home for sale. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master kitchen with island. Luxury gourmet kitchen. Wet bar. 2 fireplaces. Super oversized fireplace. Huge deck, patio with built-in barbecue, stove and oven. Large 3-car garage. Located 1/2 mile off I-84 at corner of Carrigan Lane and Falls Avenue. Shown by appointment. Owner/Builder. Call 734-4243 or 734-9990.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

ONE OF A KIND
 Home built by owner - it has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens and a full basement. Also has a fireplace and central air. Price \$53,900. Owner/Builder. Lynn Rasmussen, 238-58.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

LIFE IN THE SUBURBS
 Living all in one in this beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with family room and finished basement. Fully landscaped. Covered deck. Double car garage with door opener. Reduced to \$54,500. Hostess: Jeanie Brannon.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4 PM

454 CRESTVIEW
 BUY OF THE YEAR!! 6 bedrooms, family room, woodburning stove, 2600 sq. ft., 2 car garage.
FOR ONLY \$59,500
YOUR HOSTS: GAYLE ANDERSON

1065 MORNINGSTAR DR
STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN?
 This 3 bedroom home may be just what you seek, conveniently located, sprinkler system and high balance assumable loan...
ONLY \$44,000
YOUR HOSTS: SHIRLEY & JULIE

619 BALLINGRUE DR.
LOCATION! LOCATION! TERRIFIC 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level home. 1923 sq. ft. with terrific open oak kitchen, heat pump, deck.
REDUCED TO \$94,000
YOUR HOSTS: PATTY EASTMAN

EXCELLENT VALUE
 Brick home with shake roof in prime N.E. area. Has 3 bedroom, 2 baths, glass walled family room, fireplace and part basement. Private yard under sprinklers. \$77,900.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2022

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home at 411 Alluras Dr., large lot, cul de sac garage, well-landscaped. \$81,500. Call 733-2125 or 733-7202.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 18th, 1988
1:00-3:00 P.M.
 143 10th Ave. N. - \$57,500
 Swimming pool is the only attractive feature of this large home at 143 10th Avenue North. Four large bedrooms and 2 baths in this older, well-built home for \$57,500.00.
Your Host: Gary Huntington

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. - 734-0400

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 (Woodridge Estates)
 1 E., 1/2 N., 1/2 E. From K-Mart
 Living all in one in this beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with family room and finished basement. Fully landscaped. Covered deck. Double car garage with door opener. Reduced to \$54,500. Hostess: Jeanie Brannon.

486 Sophomore Blvd.
 End your search! Attractive 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with family room and finished basement. Fully landscaped. Covered deck. Double car garage with door opener. Reduced to \$54,500. Hostess: Jeanie Brannon.

486 Sophomore Blvd.
 End your search! Attractive 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with family room and finished basement. Fully landscaped. Covered deck. Double car garage with door opener. Reduced to \$54,500. Hostess: Jeanie Brannon.

GARDENERS DELIGHT
 1872 Morningstar Dr. is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 65x330 ft lot with 21 raised garden boxes, fruit trees, and hot tubs. A assumable loan without qualifying. \$51,900. Call Gary. 389-88.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale
 Getting your home ready to sell? Get help from the Southwest Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds. Great relocation home 8+ acres total, 8+ acre irrigated pasture on Snake River. Terrific view. 3 bdrm, 2 level older home. See to appreciate. \$65,900. Completely remodeled. 2 bdrm w/garage, 420 3rd Ave E. \$27,900. Call 734-8577.

030-Homes For Sale
 Large house on 564 Main Ave. S, Twin Falls. Make offer. L. Solyay, 6604 N Victor. \$60,000. Call 734-8577.

CONGRATULATIONS!!
ROGER WONENBERG
Winner of the Playhouse given away by NELSON REALTY
 Roger's name was drawn by Patti Adam, Telemarketing Manager for The Times-News. We would like to thank everyone who entered our play away during the Twin Falls County Fair.
260 2nd St. E., Twin Falls • 734-3930

JULIE AND SHIRLEY'S BEST BUYS
 LOCATION! LOCATION! Location has it all. Brick for low maintenance. 3 bedrooms 1-1/2 baths, large family room with efficient fireplace, corner lot. Brick 4 car garage, 1 block from Sawtooth and High Schools, 1 block to Canyon Golf Park. All this AND REDUCED TO \$69,500.

POTENTIAL GALORE! In this home just made for the growing family. This home is in need of some tender loving care. It offers location and abundance of closets and storage along with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining area living room & family room. CALL TODAY FOR A SHOWING. \$59,000.

SPARKLING POOL - Beautiful in ground solar pool hidden in secluded backyard of this split level 4 bedrooms home. Other features include: rec. room, 3 full baths, sprinkler system and central air conditioning. Also, large corner lot with nice landscaping. All this for ONLY \$87,000.

OLD TOWNSHIP CHARMER. Owner is out of state and has slashed price on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Currently being used as a unit rental, but could be your single family home. REDUCED TO \$49,500 MUST SEE!!

WORLD CLASS ELEGANCE. Brick rambler, 2 fireplaces, extra kitchen for mother-in-law, leaded glass entry, formal dining, family room, walk-in closets, country kitchen with built-in range. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and many more amenities. Your large family will love this home. Call today for a preview. \$142,500.

SPACES FOR EVERYONE. The whole family could pursue their hobbies in this big house belonged to you! Huge library, great kitchen, playroom plus family room. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, large garden area, all on a quiet dead end street. \$120,000.

LARGE FAMILY?
 5 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, family room, wood stove, lovely landscaped, fenced yard, RV parking, double garage. \$57,500.
RAINBOW REALTY, 733-2273.

030-Homes For Sale
 Large house on 564 Main Ave. S, Twin Falls. Make offer. L. Solyay, 6604 N Victor. \$60,000. Call 734-8577.

DAZZLING COUNTRY Cedar Ranch style home eleg. placed on 10 acres. European kitchen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, guest house, paddle lanes, normal glass, hot tub, large view deck plus courtyard. \$162,500 Call Bob or Betty Veoh, 734-2223 for appointment to see.

NO QUALIFYING! Easy to assume 9.5% FHA loan. Delightful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home featuring custom designed kitchen, lower level family room with fireplace, quality carpets and window coverings, air conditioning, patio, deck, mature landscaping and RV parking. Closing costs will move you in. \$65,500. Call Dick Kawana, 423-4232.

DELIGHT in the charm of this brick ranch. Quiet street, great family area, cozy home, central air, gas heat, paddle lanes, heated ceiling, carpeting, family room, walk-in closet. Call Bob or Betty Veoh, 734-2223.

PARK AREA FANTASY! Engaging 1 1/2 story cottage boasting 3 bdrms, cozy fireplace, man level laundry, and central air. Lovely large trees and easy care landscaping make this a real value at \$52,000. Call Donna Thomson, 734-8623.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Motivated owner wants this lovely 3 bdm, 2 bath home sold quickly. Features include woodburning stove, electric heat, family room, walk-in closets and much more. \$49,900. Call Donna Thomson for details. 734-8623.

CATERS TO THE FAMILY LIFE! This nest as a gem burglar on a Presidential street features 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, finished basement and automatic garage opener. Add a manicured lawn with lots of large trees and garden and you have the ideal family home for \$43,000. Call Steve Halloway, 734-2926.

JUST THE TWO OF YOU? This house is perfect for your two bdrms, one level home in nice area of town. Fireplace, 2nd ceiling fans, central vacuum. Freshly painted and newer carpets. At \$36,750 this Brick home is the Buy of the Week! Call Donna Bush to see, 733-5282.

RETIRE! Here's the security and ease of mobile home living! PERRY Lay 1 location. Desires single wide with top-end. New carpets and drapes. Flexible terms! \$15,000. Call Dick Kawana, 423-4232.

ROOM TO GROW in this sparkling newer 4 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, great room, super kitchen, all electric. Insulated double garage, huge lot. \$55,000. Call Nancy Barron, 537-6682 to see.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON VIEWS! 3 bdrms, family room, garden, underground sprinkler, and only 1/4 mi. from Twin Falls. \$30,000. Call Nancy Barron, 537-6682.

030-Homes For Sale
FABULOUS! Secluded country estate features 4000 sq. ft., exceptional master suite, plus 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, oak kitchen, atrium, enclosed spa, triple car garage and 27x36 detached garage on 3 acres. \$249,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500

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SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, September 17 & 18
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Ray Goffin's latest custom-built home.

- 3,725 square feet • Finest quality construction • Beautiful brick exterior • Cedar shake roof • Built-in patio spa • Exquisite oak flooring, cabinets and handrails • Spectacular River-rock fireplace • Indoor whirlpool • Ultimate in energy efficient construction • 2 x 6 walls • Extra insulation • High efficiency heat pump • Energy efficient electric water heater • Pella wood-framed windows •

Directions:
 East on Falls Avenue past 3200 Eastland Road to Canyon Ridge Drive. North on Canyon Ridge Road to the third left. Look for signs.

RAY GOFFIN CONSTRUCTION
Idaho Power

7803-2365
460 Main Ave S.
 America's Largest Full Service Real Estate Company.
WESTERN REALTY
 "Expect the best."

Real Estate-Merchandise

030-074

030-Homes For Sale
Reduced! Owner must sell... OWNER CARRY... THREE M REALTY

037-Farms & Ranches
30 acre farm with comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... 038-Acreage & Lots

045-Mobile Homes
For sale: 1982 24x56 Titan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove and wood floor... 051-Unlunr. Houses

054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes
TOWNESQUARE 633 Shoshone St. North Studio, 1 bedroom apt... 067-Miscellaneous

068-Computers
Commander BAC, disk drive and monitor, and other misc hardware... 069-Camera Equip.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Three 1000 sq ft brick home containing 6 bedrooms... THREE REALTY

WHY PAY MORE?
COME SEE this charming older home in excellent condition... HAMMILL REALTY

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
CLEAN carpeted, furnished 1 bdrm good location in TF... 054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes

067-Miscellaneous
Barber chair, \$150. 678-5553. Re-conditioned gas lawn mowers... WINDOW WELDER

070-Wanted To Buy
At Happy Hour! Warm, now buying new computers... 071-Camera Equip.

QUIET COUNTRY
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 1/2 acres... GEM STATE REALTY

2 1/2 ACRES
with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home southeast of Twin on Rock Creek... AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

051-Unlunr. Houses
Responsible housewife wanted to share lg, luxury styled studio... 054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes

067-Miscellaneous
Norge double oven gold range, 2000 Craftsman lawn mower... 068-Computers

071-Camera Equip.
NIGHTCRAWLERS... 072-Antiques

GEM STATE REALTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath on acreage apt. in Twin Falls... READY TO MOVE INTO

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, up on lot... PIONEER REALTY

051-Unlunr. Houses
A clean rural studio, centrally located, W.D. \$140 + \$100 dep... 054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes

068-Computers
Apple Macintosh 512, 1600K printer, with mouse... 069-Camera Equip.

072-Antiques
A Tama 5 piccolo drum set... 073-Musical Instruments

GEM STATE REALTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres... RUN, WALK, OR JOG

PIONEER REALTY
Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions... LANDMARK REALTY

051-Unlunr. Houses
CHEAP TF Rentals. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard... 054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes

068-Computers
Got 400 different models of software... 069-Camera Equip.

073-Musical Instruments
Baldwin upright piano, \$450... 074-Musical Instruments

GEM STATE REALTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres... VERY ATTRACTIVE

PIONEER REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres... COOK REALTY

051-Unlunr. Houses
Exclusively nice country living... 054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes

068-Computers
Apple Macintosh 512, 1600K printer... 069-Camera Equip.

074-Musical Instruments
Baldwin upright piano, \$450... 075-Musical Instruments

GEM STATE REALTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres... CASH FOR:

PIONEER REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres... 040-Cemetery Lots

051-Unlunr. Houses
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove... 045-Vacation Property

068-Computers
Apple Macintosh 512, 1600K printer... 069-Camera Equip.

075-Musical Instruments
Baldwin upright piano, \$450... 076-Musical Instruments

MUNROE-ROBERTS
119 BROADWAY NORTH • BUIH, IDAHO 83316
208/543-8806

040-Cemetery Lots
Sunset cemetery plot and marker... 045-Vacation Property

051-Unlunr. Houses
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove... 054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes

068-Computers
Apple Macintosh 512, 1600K printer... 069-Camera Equip.

076-Musical Instruments
Baldwin upright piano, \$450... 077-Musical Instruments

NEW HOME WITH 2,000 SQUARE FEET, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths... COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST

040-Cemetery Lots
Sunset cemetery plot and marker... 045-Vacation Property

051-Unlunr. Houses
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove... 054-Unlunr. Apts. & Duplexes

068-Computers
Apple Macintosh 512, 1600K printer... 069-Camera Equip.

077-Musical Instruments
Baldwin upright piano, \$450... 078-Musical Instruments

The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Farmers' market-Automotive 115-140

115-Farm Work

Custom potato digging, harvesting, winnowing, and trucks. Call 324-2071 evenings and early mornings.

Have built-dozer, will dig slope, front-end loader, or lock work. Workbridge Blasting, 734-5609.

HAYBUSTER double disk roller, drills for sale and for lease - 10, 12, 20 ft. grass, alfalfa and grains seeding-fertilizer tank - 14 to 18 acre. Custom seeding 112/acre. Haybuster dealer Richard Bergeret 733-0261.

Wanted: Farm/ Ranch caretaker job. Refs. 326-4134.

Recreational

121-Boats & Access.

NEW BAYLINERS & SEARAY BOATS
Large selection USED boats. Prop & lower rebuilt. **SAVE BIG!**

Most complete service department in all Magic Valley.

CENTURY BOATLAND

Twin Falls 733-5070
Our 1988 Seawind boats are in stock. 1988 pontoon, trailer, motor, like new, \$2700. 733-8105.

Scanlon for sale, \$300. Call 733-0329.

19 foot Renball boat and trailer. OMC outboard 155 HP. Will trade for travel trailer. Call 425-2892.

1982 Bayliner, 225 hp engine, with 50 hours. Call 438-5933.

122-Sporting Goods

Browning Explorer II compound bow, \$65. Coleman tent heater, stove & lantern, \$65.

Complete line of reloading equip., make offer. Call 733-0399.

Consign your guns at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods for best cash and fair prices. Also buying used hunting rifles now. Call 733-6481.

Wanted: hunting rifles. Blazus Traders... 734-0989

123-Guns and Rifles

Browning 2000, automatic 12 gauge, 345-4251 mornings. 543-4255, evenings.

Coat King Cobra 257 mag stainless steel, 6" barrel, factory style Packmeyer grips, adjustable wide target trigger, adjustable rear target sight, fluorescent orange front ramp sight. Will sacrifice for \$400. Call anytime. 734-1349.

126-Campers & Shells

Camper shell fits Chevrolet 510 shortbox, blue 11' color, \$450. Call 423-5638.

Clean 8' Kit camper semi-shell contained, queen-size mattress, 6 cubic ft. burner stove w/woven, steps 4, hydraulic jacks, power converter, \$1,900. Call 733-8268.

For sale: Overhaul camper for import truck, 8 bed, 3200 roller, 1984, after 5. make offer One 17 and one 14' camper trailer. 324-8937.

Nice camper shell w/rolltop bubble windows, lights, exhaust and shelves, \$300. Call 733-2125 or 733-7202.

1974 Kit 8 ft. deluxe, exc condition, \$1250. 324-6325.

Camper, 1950, 72 Volkswagon, \$1750. 543-7828.

8 foot slide-in camper, 3 burner gas stove with propane box, suitable for 1/2 ton, sleeps 4, \$300. Call 324-2691 after 5pm.

RELOADERS

Two Mec model #690 of choice, 1 up to 12 gauge, 1 for 20 gauge. Automatic primer & extra bushing included. \$175 each. 1 Pomsona Werra automatic model #375, set up w/ 20 gauge & 20 gauge excellent cond., \$225. 735-7175 or 734-5951 after 5pm

123-Guns and Rifles

Ruger 270 with Tacco world class power scope. Call 734-7619.

Win 10 12 gauge, 3" mag, power and w/inlinelocks \$745. Ruger 25-06 3" 12 gauge, \$330. 733-0009.

210, 234, 260 all after 5:30 pm

Winchester model 12, 12 1/2. \$210. 234, 260 all after 5:30 pm

1988 45 single action Colt, 7 1/2 inch barrel, Smith & Wesson 22 let, 8 3/8 barrel, like new, Dean 733-4400.

124-Snow Vehicles

1984 Yamaha snow blower. \$1500. 733-4400.

125-Travel Trailers

A good family trailer, 1973, 20' self-contained, very good cond. \$2750. 734-4775.

1978 Class A Executive, 26' 6" wheel, 30' ft. new gas, elec rig, rear bath, exc cond. \$4600. 536-2722.

1977 American Clipper, 40,000 miles, nice shape, \$12,900. Call 734-5434.

1979 Tigra, excellent cond., Micheli's, AC, TV antenna, \$12,000. 733-2065.

1983 Coachman 20', loaded, 14' queen bed, back bed, sofa, perfect condition. Call 733-9434.

1983 Tigra, top of line rig for 83. Rear bed, loaded-will trade! Call 734-5783.

1985 Paco Arrow 39'9", all options, queen bed, trade for trailer, 5th wheel, tractor or Jayco 25' Class C, 9,500 miles, loaded, like new. \$32,900. Call 734-7831.

20'6" Mobile Traveler 1978 Chevy 30-550, cab air, 26,000 miles. \$4500. Call 734-8591.

20' Ford Mailard motor home for \$24,995. Air, 350 Chevy light-Australian road rig, 23'8", air 162 on 184. Call 625-5338.

20' 1979 Winnebago 440 engine, low miles. 324-5259.

3 FREE DAYS One of Arizona's finest RV resorts invites you to stay with us for 3 fun-filled days and glorious nights-free. This winter, put Arizona at your door step. Call and reserve your space today (space limited). 1-800-892-1117.

34 foot basement Mailard motor home, 1988 close-out, \$48,990. Roof, twin air, entertainment center, TV, 6.5 generator, electric couch, loaded. Anderson RV's, exit 162 on 184. Call 825-5268.

1977 Overland 29'. Skw generator, roof AC, 440 Dodge, \$10,900. 734-4764.

125-Cycles & Supplies

Attention farmers-nursery! 1972 Yamaha 125 Enduro, electric start, 4 wheel, road sprocket, run great, ready to go. 733-0294 after 5pm.

Flow Jobe float tube, 45, 10 gallon fish aquarium with air stand, \$55. Cabage Patch dolls, many outfits, reasonable. Call 734-6729.

Suzuki Jr. 50, like new, runs great, \$295. Call 734-8730.

Yamaha 3 wheeler 125cc, 5450 or best offer. Call 324-7263. Must see! Sit or Sun!

1974 Yamaha Enduro 125, low miles, good cond., \$125.

Call 324-7865 after 6pm.

1975 Yamaha DT500, good condition, \$400. 734-2628.

1978 360 Honda, \$300. 1978 500 Honda, \$1800. 733-9855.

1983 Kawasaki GPZ 1100. Priced to sell! 733-5173.

1984 Honda Shadow 500, 4,500 miles, \$1600. 733-9855.

1984 XR 200R Honda, good condition, \$800. Call 733-0987 or 733-3332.

1984 Yamaha XT 600 Enduro, 6700 miles, good condition, \$1350. 733-7052 after 5pm.

1986 TT 600 Yamaha, low miles, excellent condition. Call Dean 733-4400.

Suzuki Jr. 50, like new, runs great, \$295. Call 734-8730.

2 Yamaha 4 wheeler: 1987 1180cc, 1988 3500cc w/98 ml. Call 543-2684.

127-Motor Homes

For sale by owner, 1978 20' Caveman motor home, Ford 302 motor, new tires, everything works well. Also 1977 International PU #110, 345 engine. Call 543-4586.

or see at 1020 Holly, Buell, 1900. 543-4266.

MOTORHOMES

MOTORHOMES
Northwest's Largest Selection
Over 200 to choose from
Trade in your old one!
Call Free
GUARANTY RV

133-What You Wanted

1982 Dodge Shadow, 20' motorhome, PS, CB, stereo, cab, electric, steel radial, extra good shape. 734-4528.

1978 Class A Executive, 26' 6" wheel, 30' ft. new gas, elec rig, rear bath, exc cond. \$4600. 536-2722.

133-Cycles & Supplies

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1986 TT 600 Yamaha, low miles, excellent condition. Call Dean 733-4400.

Suzuki Jr. 50, like new, runs great, \$295. Call 734-8730.

2 Yamaha 4 wheeler: 1987 1180cc, 1988 3500cc w/98 ml. Call 543-2684.

128-Utility Trailers

1974 Chev, long wide box PU bed trailer, 624-TINY.

Automotive

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

NEW & REBUILD PARTS
Discount prices, including engines and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-2628.

1974 Chrysler New Power for parts, Call 324-3522.

2 V-8 16 pro-trac tires, new \$109 or best offer. 734-2628.

203 Chevy engine, good cond., \$325. 507 Chevy engine (rebuildable), \$75. Cross-road tool box for full size PU, \$40. 326-4730.

393 & 351 Chevrolet, 543-4884.

4 wheel drive transfer case, \$145. 543-4884 after 6pm.

5" Big O 3x16x5x15, Keystone classics for Chevy, 67 1/2 Ford nose piece. Call 543-4266.

133-What You Wanted

1982 Dodge Shadow, 20' motorhome, PS, CB, stereo, cab, electric, steel radial, extra good shape. 734-4528.

1978 Class A Executive, 26' 6" wheel, 30' ft. new gas, elec rig, rear bath, exc cond. \$4600. 536-2722.

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Flow Jobe float tube, 45, 10 gallon fish aquarium with air stand, \$55. Cabage Patch dolls, many outfits, reasonable. Call 734-6729.

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1983 Kawasaki GPZ 1100. Priced to sell! 733-5173.

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1986 TT 600 Yamaha, low miles, excellent condition. Call Dean 733-4400.

Suzuki Jr. 50, like new, runs great, \$295. Call 734-8730.

2 Yamaha 4 wheeler: 1987 1180cc, 1988 3500cc w/98 ml. Call 543-2684.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

For sale: 1975 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton with 10' camper, \$2500. Call 543-4759.

Going to college full-time? Discount prices, including engines and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-2628.

1974 Chrysler New Power for parts, Call 324-3522.

2 V-8 16 pro-trac tires, new \$109 or best offer. 734-2628.

203 Chevy engine, good cond., \$325. 507 Chevy engine (rebuildable), \$75. Cross-road tool box for full size PU, \$40. 326-4730.

393 & 351 Chevrolet, 543-4884.

4 wheel drive transfer case, \$145. 543-4884 after 6pm.

5" Big O 3x16x5x15, Keystone classics for Chevy, 67 1/2 Ford nose piece. Call 543-4266.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1986 Datsun 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, camper shell. Exc cond. Call 543-5740.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, 9 1/2 ft. Security camper, queen size overcoat \$6500. 324-2685.

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton crew cab, new trans and brakes, AT, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition. 14800 firm. 733-5695.

1985 Dodge 50, 24,000 miles, 5 speed w/custom camper shell, AM/FM stereo, excellent. \$4750. Call 734-5859.

'86 Jeep Comanche pickup 2-wheel drive, AT, PS, custom top, very low mi, like new. \$7500. 326-4389.

'88 Chevy Silverado, exc. cond., 454 1-Tron, 164, AT, AC, PS, PB, Blue/silver, 6000 mi. \$18,900. 734-6421.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1986 Datsun 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, camper shell. Exc cond. Call 543-5740.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, 9 1/2 ft. Security camper, queen size overcoat \$6500. 324-2685.

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton crew cab, new trans and brakes, AT, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition. 14800 firm. 733-5695.

1985 Dodge 50, 24,000 miles, 5 speed w/custom camper shell, AM/FM stereo, excellent. \$4750. Call 734-5859.

'86 Jeep Comanche pickup 2-wheel drive, AT, PS, custom top, very low mi, like new. \$7500. 326-4389.

'88 Chevy Silverado, exc. cond., 454 1-Tron, 164, AT, AC, PS, PB, Blue/silver, 6000 mi. \$18,900. 734-6421.

DAVE'S DAZZLING DEAL



1988 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR CORSICA
Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, 2.8 V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission.

3 To Choose From.
Exclting Colors, White/Blue, Red/Silver, Silver/Grey

MADE \$10,475 NOW \$8,995

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buell 543-6461
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IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE! Final '88 Model Mark Downs

1988 ESCORT WAGONS

ONLY 2 LEFT



You'd usually pay up to \$9,500*

NOW \$7,588*

SAVE UP TO \$2,000

Equipped with Power steering & Power brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt steering, Interval wipers, Rear window defroster, 5 speed, Electric mirrors and much more

1988 FORD TEMPO

ONLY 3 LEFT



You'd expect to pay up to \$12,000**

Your Choice **\$9,888***

SAVE UP TO \$2,100

4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, automatic or 5 speeds and much more. Equipment differs so get yours today for best selection of accessories.

1988 FORD RANGERS



JUST \$6,988*

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Equipped With: Twin I-Beam Suspension, 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission, Deluxe Wheel Trim Tire Odometer, Removable Tailgate, Plus More.

1988 FORD RANGERS SUPERCAB XLT 4x2



JUST \$9,988*

V-6, 5-Speed, Tilt Wheel, Super Engine Cooling, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Step Bumper, Rear Jump Seats, Tachometer, Two-tone, and Much More

AMERICAS FAVORITES AT CLOSE OUT PRICES



YOUR CHOICE **\$14,888***

THUNDERBIRD #H197023

TAURUS WAGON

SAVE UP TO \$4,000.00

DEALER RETAINS RESERVE

CROWN VICTORIA #X186701

HURRY! ONLY 5 TO CHOOSE FROM



ROY RAYMOND

Where quality and value won't cost more

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Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00
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Sales & Service
LOCAL: 733-5110
TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159

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Call 734-6550.

John's Sharpening Service
515-1991, Twin Falls
Call 326-4462.

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil... 423-3533

Quality carpentry work. Gun cabinets & other custom furniture. Call 733-2545.

CARPET LAYING

Call Steve
438-5379

CERAMIC TILE

Baths-counter tops. Vinyl, formica, & hard wood. 18 yrs exp. 934-1729

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CONCRETE FEED BOUNTS
poured in place. Call now 764-2525 before it gets cool!

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

HOUSE CLEANING

Will do your fall cleaning! Windows walls, general cleaning. Call 734-4930.

Single-our just don't have time? Let us clean your apt, homes, or offices. Exc refs! Reasonable. 734-4918

LANDSCAPING

Roto, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hauling. Call TONY or STEVE 734-3322. FREE estimates.

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Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low-Income Discounts!
D & T PAINTING 324-8805

DICK'S PAINTING 30 yrs exp. Int'nl. residential, commercial. Refs. 734-7310.

HOUSEPAINTER

Paint interior & exterior. Free est. 733-3998. 733-5476

TREE SERVICE

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-6719.

Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free estimate. Call McBlide, 733-0939, 734-4365.

JIM-JAC'S
Free stump removal. Free estimates, 423-4792

Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est. ...734-1326

Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est. ...734-1326

Automotive-Automotive

140-175

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1979 Deere 440 Skidder, excellent condition. Call 733-6431.
 KW conventional w/22' beam bed and hot w/bed haul in Oct. 587-4717.
 Two 1987 Inco live-floor trailers, one 48x126", 102" w/e, new caps.
 1986 Dodge 10 wheel 1516' best bed haul. HD 11, AC, greaser, new overhaul. Eagle 20 pup trailer. Call 200-288-989.
 1971 Ford LN series, good 300 motor, 5 spd + 2 spd. With 20' shell metal potato bed with belt. \$2500. Also good 20' steel flat bed make an offer. Call 432-5350.
 1972 Chevy 1 ton dually with 12 1/2' bed, 350, 4 speed, motor has low miles, runs great, good rubber, \$2500 or \$7500, other good trucks available. Call 327-2995.
 1974 White Freightliner/Lowboy, 4000, 54-1782.
 1977 CHEV 26 TON TRUCK, grain and best bed, also can be used for cattle, hay and rear end, new rubber. Call Butanah, 432-5252.
 1979 GMC 427, 13 spd, Tandem axle, air brakes \$2500. 220-3600.
 1980 GMC, twin-engine, 8.3 Detroit diesel, 13 speed, Road Ranger, air brakes, call 734-2244.
 1982 Eagle Bridge farm bed 14' trailer. Gas pony motor and pump or PTO driven, roller tarp, excellent condition. Call 734-6803 or 702-752-3245.
 1975 KW 400 Cummins, 13 spd, with 40 ft belted trailer, \$13,500. 75 GMC, 427, 5 & 4, PB, new recaps, or 67000, other good trucks available. Call 327-2995.
 Will's Equipment.

141-Import Sports Cars

1977 Mercedes 350 SL, low mil, 4 spd, AC, exc. 733-4110.
 1982 Subaru GL 4 door wagon, 4-wheel drive, \$2000. After 5pm, 837-4444.
 1982 4 door Rabbit, great shape, \$2200. Call 734-8256.
 1984 Toyota Corolla 4 door sedan, FWD, PS, AC, 5 speed, auto sun roof, AM/FM stereo, \$4500. 837-4550.
 1985 Honda LX, 4 door, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 738-2588.
 1985 Nissan Sentra wagon, AC, AM/FM tape, new tires, exc. cond. 734-7238.
 1986 Mazda RX7 GTX, in excellent condition, \$17,500. Call 733-1078 or 734-0983.
 1986 Honda Accord, 4 door LX, beige metallic, like new. Call 734-6750.
 1987 Buick LeSabre Living 1 Buick, lg. 678-7057.
 1970 Mazda RX7, exc. cond, 5 speed, rebuilt carburetor, new tires, reb. \$3500. 733-8125.

146-4X4's & SUV's

1975 Ford 1 ton, rebuilt 390, new tires, \$2200. 734-0628.
 1978 Suburban, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$4500. Call 734-9100 or 735-0525.
 1982 Bronco, 51 engine, PS, PB, AC, cruise, one nice unit, \$4500. Call 733-2610 or 734-7771.
 1982 Jeep Wagoneer, PS, PB, AC, cruise, new tires, dual gas tanks, stereo, clean, \$4000. Call 543-9909.
 1981 GMC 1 ton, 4x4, new motor, 8000 PTO winch, steel hot bed runs good. \$1500. Call 324-4552 or 324-7274.
 1982 Jeep CJ5, low miles, new top, new tires, 6 cylinder, \$5700. 324-7366.
 1982 Subaru DL, 4x4, excellent condition, \$2000. Even's weekends 837-4444.
 1984 Jeep Wagoneer 4 x 4 door, AT, air, cruise, power windows, 39,000 miles, AM/FM, \$5200. Call 734-5656.
 1986 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4 door, loaded, excellent, \$10,750. Call 734-5789.
 1987 Ford F150 Custom 4x4, Low miles, with warranty, looks new, excel cond. Call 734-7842 after 5pm.
 1987 GMC S15 Jimmy Sierra, Low miles, tinted windows, sharp paint, plus more. Small down & take over pymt. 733-9338 after 5pm.
 2 Yamaha 4 wheelers: 1-1987 1180cc; 1-1988 350cc w/188 mil. Call 643-6644.
 78 1/2 ton Ford PU club cab 4x4, 9 Sport King camper, exc. cond. \$8950. 734-7801.
 87 Bronco Eddie Bauer package, LOADERS! Best offer gets this one! Call 734-9949 after 7pm.

148-Antique Autos

1962 T-Bird, 62,000 miles, all original, excellent condition, \$4750. Call 733-2827.
 1965 Mustang 6 cylinder with air, 14 restored, all parts to finish, \$1500. Call 678-8615.
 1952-Autos-Bulck
 1954-Autos-Cadillac
 Sharp 1976 Cadillac loaded, good tires, new 12x8s, \$2950/offer. Call 734-7169.
 1985 Seville 57,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 338-2329.

162-Autos-Ford's

Must sell! 1986 Ford Mustang, 302, \$1900, good condition. Call 324-2299.
 1985 Galaxy 500, All original, runs great, \$600 or best offer. Call 733-8117 after 5pm.
 1985 Mustang, 302, 3 speed AT, center line wheels, great looking car, \$4500 with Pioneer system. Call 978-5404 after 4pm.
 1971 Ford 2 door hard top, AC, AT, mag, extra sharp. Call 734-5216.
 1977 Pinto, good condition, \$500. 1971 Javelin, rebuilt, \$1350. Call 733-4451.

165-Autos - Oldsmobile

Hey! This is a nice car! 1981 Omega, 4 door, 25 mpg, loaded. Call 733-3381.
 1974 Delta 86, 2 dr. AT, AC, new paint runs great, \$775 or best offer. 324-5205.
 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, exc running cond. 324 down & take over pymt. 324-4757.
 1986 Willys Jeep 4x4, \$1500.
 1975 Ford Comet, \$400. Call 733-2988 after 6pm.
 175-Auto Dealers

173-Autos-Plymouth

1979 Plymouth Duster, one owner, \$995. Call 423-4181.
 174-Autos-Other's
 Street stock car, with or without trailer. Call 536-2265, leave message.
 1986 Willys Jeep 4x4, \$1500.
 1975 Ford Comet, \$400. Call 733-2988 after 6pm.
 175-Auto Dealers

CLEAR THE DECK!
 1987 SUBARU 'GL' WAGON
 #1816 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, 4 Wheel Drive, And Much More!
 WAS \$10,895.00
NOW \$8,995.00
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-3900 801 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6555

140-4X4's & SUV's

CASH ON THE SPOT
 Used cars, pickups, HV's, etc.
MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS
 358 Addison Ave W.
 734-2541
 For Sale: 3-1984 Bronco, full-size, 4x4, manual, 351 engine, Call 738-2454 and ask for Tom, or see at 1020 Airport Way, Halley.
 1983 Jeep Universal, runs good, drive train good, engine uses oil. Comes with full metal cab (removed). \$1900 or trade for 57 Chevy Call 733-7333.
 1986 modified Jeep, ready to go! Call 324-5270.
 1986 4x4 Chevy pickup, 350 engine, 4 speed, excel condition. 733-2800 evenings.
 1971 Ford Bronco, excellent condition, 302, V8, 78,000 original miles. Call 733-1273.
 1972 1/2 ton Sport custom PU, new paint, chrome wheels, 4 door, 3200. Call 733-8383 or 734-5335.
 1972 Toyota Land Cruiser wagon, good condition, \$1200. Call 441-7818.
 1972 4x4 Ford 1/2 ton, excellent condition. 733-7434.
 1973 Dodge Power Wagon short wheel base, 11,000 miles on rebuilt 318 engine, AT, PS, PB, Gem Top winch, \$2000. Call 733-8383 or 734-5335.
 1973 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, 1200. Call 734-2687.
 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, \$1000. 423-9279.
 1975 Chevy Luv, 4 x 4, Buick V6 engine, AT, fine good, \$1100. Call 544-2803.

148-Antique Autos

1962 T-Bird, 62,000 miles, all original, excellent condition, \$4750. Call 733-2827.
 1965 Mustang 6 cylinder with air, 14 restored, all parts to finish, \$1500. Call 678-8615.
 1952-Autos-Bulck
 1954-Autos-Cadillac
 Sharp 1976 Cadillac loaded, good tires, new 12x8s, \$2950/offer. Call 734-7169.
 1985 Seville 57,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 338-2329.

162-Autos-Ford's

Must sell! 1986 Ford Mustang, 302, \$1900, good condition. Call 324-2299.
 1985 Galaxy 500, All original, runs great, \$600 or best offer. Call 733-8117 after 5pm.
 1985 Mustang, 302, 3 speed AT, center line wheels, great looking car, \$4500 with Pioneer system. Call 978-5404 after 4pm.
 1971 Ford 2 door hard top, AC, AT, mag, extra sharp. Call 734-5216.
 1977 Pinto, good condition, \$500. 1971 Javelin, rebuilt, \$1350. Call 733-4451.

165-Autos - Oldsmobile

Hey! This is a nice car! 1981 Omega, 4 door, 25 mpg, loaded. Call 733-3381.
 1974 Delta 86, 2 dr. AT, AC, new paint runs great, \$775 or best offer. 324-5205.
 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, exc running cond. 324 down & take over pymt. 324-4757.
 1986 Willys Jeep 4x4, \$1500.
 1975 Ford Comet, \$400. Call 733-2988 after 6pm.
 175-Auto Dealers

173-Autos-Plymouth

1979 Plymouth Duster, one owner, \$995. Call 423-4181.
 174-Autos-Other's
 Street stock car, with or without trailer. Call 536-2265, leave message.
 1986 Willys Jeep 4x4, \$1500.
 1975 Ford Comet, \$400. Call 733-2988 after 6pm.
 175-Auto Dealers

141-Vans

For sale: Van top rack & 2 captain chairs, in good condition. Call 423-4534.
 1985 Ford 116 ton step van, fair cond. \$599. 734-2558.
 1984 Ford Econoline utility van, \$500. Call 328-5914.
 1975 Ford cargo van, one owner, good condition. \$1550. Call 678-4825.

142-Import Sports Cars

ONLY ONE IN AREA
 1988 Shelby Lancaster, leather interior, All full power options, rolling for loan balance. Call 734-8314.
SALE ROOM CONDITION
 1974 Corvette Stingray top, Silver with silver leather interior. Every option available. 75k mi. Not driven, stored and covered. A beautiful car. Call 733-2188 after 8pm, Todd.
 Call 733-6828 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

148-Antique Autos

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 1965 Mustang 6 cylinder with air, 14 restored, all parts to finish, \$1500. Call 678-8615.
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SUTTON & SONS CHEVROLET
 HAILEY...788-2225
 WE'RE NEW WE'RE DEALING...
 CALL US, WE DELIVER
 1988 Chevy Belair, 4-door, partially restored. Best offer over \$2200. Call 734-6584.
 1973 Camaro, excellent condition, 800 to appreciate, \$3300 or best offer. Call 543-5468 after 8pm.
 1977 Monte Carlo, 305 V-6, PS, PB, power windows, \$900 or best offer. 324-2335.
 1979 Berlinton Camaro. Good shape, good gas mileage. Call 878-8100.
 1978 Monte Carlo, 305 automatic, PS, PB, AC. Call 432-9584 after 8pm.
 1978 222 Camaro, 58,000 miles, AC, cruise, tilt, T-Top. \$2600. Call 324-2338.
 1980 Citation, V-6, PS, PB, AC, tape, \$250. Call 734-5088.
 1984 Camaro, new tires & rims, PS, PB, V8, T-top, Kenwood amp, deck & speakers. 733-9383, 324-4748, \$7500/offer. Under warranty '86 Chevy Spectrum, loaded, \$8800. 934-5531 mornings.

CLEAR THE DECK!
 1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 #1726 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, Loaded with Extras, And Much More!
 WAS \$18,995.00
NOW \$16,995.00
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-3900 801 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6555

CLEAR THE DECK!
 1986 1/2 NISSAN EXTENDED CAB 4X4
 V-6 Engine, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Steering, Sun Roof, AM/FM Cassette, Sliding Rear Window, Alloy Wheels, White Lettered Radials, 2 Tone Paint, SE Package, Chrome Bumpers.
NOW \$10,199.00
 DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
 After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

Some Opportunities Should Not Be Missed... And This Is Definitely One Of Them!

Scheduled Maintenance For 3 Years Or 50,000 Miles At No Extra Cost.* That's what you will get with the Audi Advantage. But the protection doesn't stop there. You also get 10-year corrosion protection,** 24-Hour Roadside Assistance,* And A Guaranteed Resale.

Audi's Scheduled Maintenance Costs	Year One	Year Two	Year Three
	\$0	\$0	\$0

Audi Today: Protection Without Precedent.

Thanks To The Audi Advantage, Your Maintenance Costs For The First Three Years Are Zero, Zip And Zilch.

INVOICE SALE IN PROGRESS NOW!
 Prices start at \$298⁰⁰⁰ mo. for a fully equipped Audi 80 or purchase for \$17,600.
*Stock #7-234, 7-171, 60 mo. lease, & \$1,000 cash or trade down, & security deposit.

CHRIS JORDAN • AUDI
 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N. TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

SUBARU'S DOUBLE DOUBLE PLAY CLOSEOUT

Up to \$2000.00 in rebates.

Subaru is offering cash rebates to both Subaru customers and Subaru dealers. But, Canyon Motors is passing our rebate on to our customers for a Double Rebate, Double Play Closeout Extravaganza.

For Example:

All DL Wagons & Sedans	
Customer Rebate	\$400.00
Dealer Rebate	\$400.00
Customer Savings	\$800.00
GL Models	
Customer Rebate	\$700.00
Dealer Rebate	\$700.00
Customer Savings	\$1400.00
GL-10; RX Series & XT6 Models	
Customer Rebate	\$1000.00
Dealer Rebate	\$1000.00
Customer Savings	\$2000.00

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 794 FALLS AVENUE • 734-8860

THEISEN MOTORS

ABSOLUTE FINAL CLOSE-OUT

THE PRICES ARE LOW... THE SELECTION IS GREAT!

~Mercury Tracers~



1988 TRACER 4 DOOR
#Z-28, Oxford White, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes. Scotch guarded, armor plated, and undercoated.
Was \$9456 Thelsen Close-out **\$6988**



1988 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON
#Z-148, One of the most beautiful wagons we've ever had! Beautiful Blue, matching Blue interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, front wheel drive.
Was \$12,445 Thelsen Close-out **\$8988**

1988 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON
#Z-143, Sport Red, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette.
Was \$11,708 Thelsen Close-out **\$8688**

1988 TRACER WAGON
#Z-185, Antique Gold, front wheel drive, soft Gold nylon interior, speed control, amfm cassette, air conditioning.
Was \$12,045 Close-out **\$8981**

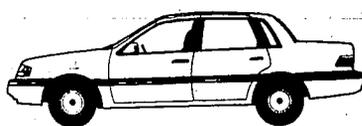
1988 TRACER WAGON
#Z-189, Onco Blue, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, unbelievable gas mileage, great family vacation car.
Was \$10,876 Close-out **\$7988**

1988 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON
#Z-194, Lite Canyon Red, 5 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, stereo system, front wheel drive, absolutely loaded.
Was \$10,539 Close-out **\$7994**



1988 TRACER 5 DOOR SEDAN
#Z-153, beautiful Gold finish, front wheel drive, speed control, 5 speed, amfm cassette, power steering and brakes.
Was \$10,362 **\$7666**

~Mercury Topaz~



1988 SABLE 4 DOOR
#T-127, Oxford White, front wheel drive, twin comfort lounge seats, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, stereo system, undercoated, armor plated, scotch guarded.
List \$10,553 **\$7991**

1988 SABLE 4 DOOR
#T-122, front wheel drive, twin comfort lounge seats, stereo system, power steering, and brakes, armor plated, scotch guarded, undercoated.
Thelsen Motors **\$7989**
Close-out Price

Emmett Harrison's

~Grand Marquis~



1988 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-97, Shadow Blue, matching nylon twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering, power seats and windows, stereo cassette, absolutely loaded.
Save \$3070 Close-out **\$15,988**

1988 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-108, Medium Red Cabernet, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, speed control and more.
Now Close-out Price **\$16,666**

1988 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR
#M-118, Oxford White, beautiful interior, stereo system, air conditioning, all the power options, fully equipped.
List \$19,058 **\$16,999**

1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR
#M-85, absolutely one of the finest cars we've ever shown, beautiful Shadow Blue, beautiful interior, of course fully equipped.
Save \$4145 **\$17,145**

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU...

If any of these 1988 models are ever advertised for less than this ad price we'll gladly refund the difference to you in cash!!!

~Mercur Scorpio~



1988 SCORPIO
Absolutely one of the finest German made cars in the world with guaranteed resale value of the Mercedes.
Tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, speed control, power windows, sliding glass top, amfm stereo cassette, power seats, tilt steering, remote power mirrors.
SAVE THOUSANDS
If you like to drive you'll love this car! Drive it for comparison. Absolutely nothing like it ever!

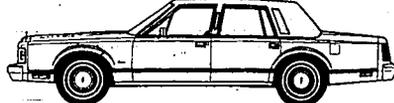
~Mercury Sable~



1988 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON
Beautiful Red, stereo system, power steering, rear window defroster, tinted glass, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, premium sound system, power brakes, speed control, air conditioning.
Retail Over \$19,000 **\$13,888**

*Tax, destination & license extra.

~Luxurious Lincoln~



1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful son Sultana White, genuine Red leather interior, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, climate control air conditioning.
Now Only **\$18,995**



1988 CONTINENTAL MARK VIII LSC
#Z-26, Oxford White, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, Scotch guarded, armor plated, and undercoated.
Save \$7000 Close-out Price **\$22,140**

~HONDAS~

Another Load of 1988 Hondas have just arrived on our lot.
All priced to sell.



1988 HONDA CIVIC VAN
#H-174, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, folding rear seat, rack and pinion steering, dual reclining front seats.
List \$11,580 **\$8988**



1988 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR
#H-234, Red, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power windows, amfm cassette, front wheel drive.
New Over \$15,000 **\$12,777**

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR
Emmett Harrison's personal demo, #H-232, one of our most beautiful, Maroon, automatic transmission, stereo system, air conditioning, completely loaded.
List Over \$15,000 **\$11,888**



1988 HONDA ACCORD SPORT COUPE
#H-271, Honda's newest, front wheel drive, absolutely beautiful and completely equipped.
Save Over \$2000 **\$10,988**

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI 2 DOOR
#H-268, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, amfm stereo cassette, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, Honda's finest.
List Over \$16,000 **\$13,833**

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX
#H-270, beautiful Gold, front wheel drive, radial tires, tinted glass, tilt steering, cruise control.
Thelsen Motors Close-out Price **\$11,500**

1988 HONDA ACCORD SPORT COUPE
#H-272, perhaps Honda's best buy. Blue, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.
Thelsen Motors Close-out Price **\$9988**

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	76	57	.570	0
Detroit	70	63	.523	6
Chicago	70	63	.523	6
Minnesota	70	63	.523	6
Philadelphia	70	63	.523	6
San Diego	70	63	.523	6
Seattle	70	63	.523	6
St. Louis	70	63	.523	6
Tampa Bay	70	63	.523	6
Toronto	70	63	.523	6
Washington	70	63	.523	6

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	76	57	.570	0
San Francisco	70	63	.523	6
Atlanta	70	63	.523	6
Chicago	70	63	.523	6
Cincinnati	70	63	.523	6
Los Angeles	70	63	.523	6
Montreal	70	63	.523	6
New York	70	63	.523	6
Pittsburgh	70	63	.523	6
San Diego	70	63	.523	6
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AL box scores

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San Diego	70	63	.523	6
St. Louis	70	63	.523	6
Washington	70	63	.523	6

Big league stats

Player	W	L	Pct
Steve Carlton	12	1	.923
Tom Seaver	11	2	.846
Nolan Ryan	10	3	.769
Dwight Gooden	9	4	.692
Randy Johnson	8	5	.615
Greg Maddux	7	6	.538
Tim Lincecum	6	7	.462
Tim Lincecum	5	8	.385
Tim Lincecum	4	9	.308
Tim Lincecum	3	10	.231
Tim Lincecum	2	11	.154
Tim Lincecum	1	12	.077

Football

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Alabama	21	Georgia	14
Arkansas	24	Ole Miss	10
Auburn	21	LSU	14
Baylor	21	Texas	14
Boise State	21	Idaho	14
Brown	21	Stanford	14
BYU	21	Utah	14
California	21	Washington	14
Clemson	21	South Carolina	14
Cornell	21	Iowa	14
Duke	21	North Carolina	14
Florida	21	Georgia Tech	14
Georgia	21	Alabama	14
Georgia Tech	21	Florida	14
Illinois	21	Michigan	14
Indiana	21	Ohio State	14
Iowa	21	Cornell	14
LSU	21	Auburn	14
Michigan	21	Illinois	14
Michigan State	21	Wisconsin	14
Minnesota	21	Nebraska	14
Mississippi State	21	Arkansas	14
Nebraska	21	Minnesota	14
North Carolina	21	Duke	14
Ohio State	21	Indiana	14
Ole Miss	21	Arkansas	14
Oregon	21	Washington	14
Oregon State	21	Washington State	14
Penn State	21	Michigan State	14
Purdue	21	Indiana	14
Rice	21	Texas Tech	14
Sacramento State	21	San Jose State	14
San Diego State	21	Utah State	14
San Jose State	21	Sacramento State	14
South Carolina	21	Clemson	14
Stanford	21	Baylor	14
Texas	21	Baylor	14
Texas Tech	21	Rice	14
Tennessee	21	Georgia Tech	14
Texas Tech	21	Rice	14
Utah	21	BYU	14
Utah State	21	San Diego State	14
Washington	21	California	14
Washington State	21	Oregon State	14
Wisconsin	21	Michigan State	14
Wyoming	21	Colorado	14

Other

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Men's basketball

Top 20: 'Canes rally with 17 points in 5 1/2 minutes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "While they were thinking," Miami fullback Cleveland Gary said, "we were acting."

"It was," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said, "an ungodly set of circumstances."

It was a comeback that had to be seen to be believed as No. 1-ranked Miami rode Steve Walsh's arm, Gary's legs and Carlos Huerta's right foot to an incredible 17 points in the final 5 1/2 minutes Saturday and a stunning 31-30 victory over No. 15 Michigan.

College football

"A loss is a loss," Schembechler said after Michigan lost its first two games for the first time since 1959.

Not quite.

"This loss really hurts," said strong safety Vada Murray, who intercepted two passes in the third period, the first one halting an 87-yard Miami drive at the 12-yard line and the second setting up Mike Gillette's third field goal.

Ironically, Michigan didn't commit a turnover while turning four Miami giveaways into two field goals and a touchdown.

But Huerta's 29-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining capped a furious Miami rally from a 20-14 deficit that saw Walsh throw the ball on 18 straight downs in the final 7 1/2 minutes, completing 11 for 159 yards.

He was 7-for-11 on the first drive, passing seven yards to tight end Rob Chudzinski for 5:23 left and then to Dale Davkins for a 6-20 conversion pass that brought the Hurricanes within 30-22.

With 2:58 to go, Gary caught a short pass from Walsh at the Michigan 35 and, thanks to a key block by Dawkins on Michigan cornerback David Arnold, turned it into a 48-yard touchdown as he rumbled down the right sideline. This time, Walsh's conversion pass was intercepted by Arnold.

Miami sent in Huerta for an onside kick, replacing Edgar Benes, the regular kickoff man. Huerta squibbed a kick that was tipped high into the air and recovered by Bobby Harden at the Michigan 47.

Florida St. 24 Clemson 21

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — LeRoy Butler's 76-yard run on a fake punt set up Richie Andrews' 19-yard field goal with 32 seconds left, and No. 10 Florida State beat third-ranked Clemson 24-21 in college football on Saturday.

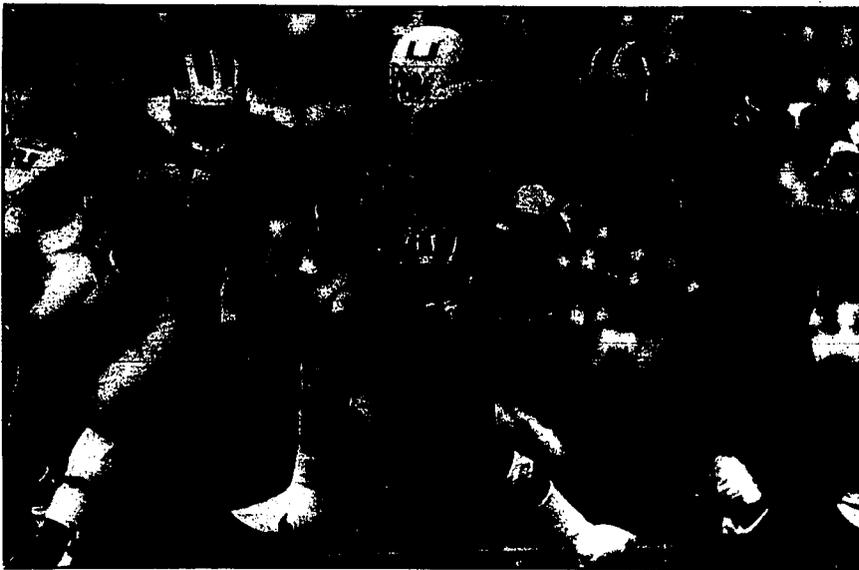
Butler's run came with only 91 seconds to play and Florida State facing a fourth-down-and-4 from its own 21.

The winning field goal came less than two minutes after fullback Treay Johnson carried a Florida State defender into the end zone at the end of a 19-yard run with 2:32 left.

Florida State's explosivesiveness served to silence a record crowd of 82,500 on hand for the first meeting between two top-10 teams in the 46-year history of the stadium. The previous attendance high of 82,492 as set when the Tigers took on South Carolina in 1986.

Held to 71 yards and trailing 14-7 at halftime, Florida State got even when Deion Sanders returned a punt 76 yards with 11:30 to go in the third period.

After forcing another Clemson punt, the Seminoles drove 77 yards in only five plays to take their first lead.



Miami fullback Cleveland Gary eludes Michigan's J.J. Grant (95) and John Milligan (30) after catching a pass

Chip Ferguson completed three passes for 80 yards in the drive, the last a 36-yarder to Bruce LaSane at the Clemson 1. Dayne Williams scored on the next play for a 21-14 lead with 8:27 left.

Oklahoma 28 Arizona 10

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jamelle Hollaway rushed for one touchdown and threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Eric Bros for a 28-10 victory Saturday over Arizona.

Notre Dame 20 Michigan St. 3

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Linebacker Michael Stonebreaker returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Tony Rice scored on an 8-yard run to lift No. 8 Notre Dame to a 20-3 victory Saturday over Michigan State.

S. Carolina 17 E. Carolina 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Todd Ellis passed for 235 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, including a spectacular 97-yard scoring strike to Robert Brooks, as No. 14 South Carolina downed East Carolina 17-0.

Pittsburgh 42 Ohio St. 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Adam Walker ran for 179 yards and two touchdowns in the first six minutes of play following Ohio State mistakes; as Pittsburgh routed the 18th-ranked Buckeyes 42-10 Saturday night.

Walker, a junior who played sparingly last season behind All-American tailback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, scored on first-half runs of 4, 23 and 2 yards as Pitt took a 28-3 halftime lead.

Pitt sophomore quarterback Darrell Dickerson, constantly beating

Ohio State's defense to the outside on option plays, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 88 yards on 11 carries as the Panthers beat Ohio State for the first time since 1952. The Buckeyes had won seven of the last eight meetings, including three in a row.

Pitt's 42 points were the most scored against Ohio State since the Buckeyes' 49-42 victory over Illinois in 1980. The loss was Ohio State's worst since a 40-7 defeat to Washington in 1986.

Cornell Holloway intercepted Greg Frey's pass at the Buckeyes 27 on the third play of the game and Pitt, 2-0, needed just four plays to turn the takeover into Walker's first scoring run with 2:50 gone.

Georgia 42 Mississippi St. 35

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Tim Worley ran for four touchdowns, including a go-ahead score, with 17 seconds to play, and No. 7 Georgia escaped Mississippi State 42-35 in a Southeastern Conference football shootout Saturday night.

Trailing 14-7 after Mississippi State touchdowns on consecutive possessions, Georgia reeled off 21 straight points to lead 35-21 with 8:40 to play before Mississippi State, a 14-point underdog, tied it on the passing of Tony Shell.

Georgia, 3-0 overall, improved to 2-0 in the SEC while Mississippi State fell to 1-2 and 0-2.

Worley, who rushed for 162 yards in 21 carries, rambled 26 yards on a third-down play for the winning touchdown as Georgia was trying to set up a field goal attempt.

Worley also scored on runs of 7-13 and 16 yards and his 30-yard burst to the Mississippi State 3 early in the fourth quarter set up a touchdown that gave the Bulldogs a 35-21 lead.

Auburn 56 Kansas 7

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Reggie Slack threw for 290 yards and four

touchdowns Saturday night as sixth-ranked Auburn blasted Kansas for the second straight time, crushing the Jayhawks 56-7.

Penn St. 23 BC 20

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Eddie Johnson's punt block with 1:46 to play set up Ray Tarasi's 37-yard field goal a minute later and 16th-ranked Penn State beat Boston College 23-20 in college football on Saturday.

Johnson's punt block gave Penn State the ball at the Boston College 27-yard line. After gaining six yards on three running plays, Penn State, 2-0, called on Tarasi to kick his third field goal of the game. He scored from 30 yards in the first period and 22 in the third.

Boston College, 1-2, an eight-point underdog, tied the game 20-20 with 6:45 remaining in the fourth period on a 12-play, 72-yard drive capped by Mark Kamphaus' 19-yard pass to Tom Waddle. BC's drive was aided by a pass interference penalty and a personal foul, which allowed the Eagles to retain possession in a punting situation.

Tom Bill completed passes of 16 and 26 yards to set up Tarasi's first field goal. Boston College, 1-2, took the following kickoff and drove 67 yards on six plays, the last 37 coming on a Kamphaus pass to Marcus Cherry with 9:02 left in the first period.

BC boosted its lead to 10-3 on Brian Lowe's 43-yard field goal nine seconds into the second quarter. Penn State tied it 10-10 with 7:45 left in the half on a five-play, 64-yard drive, with Gary Brown bolting 43 yards for a touchdown.

Penn State made it 17-10 with 3:18 left in the half on a seven-play, 50-yard drive capped with Sam Cash's 1-yard drive.

Boston, however, cut it to 17-13 on the last play of the half on a 22-yard field goal by Lowe that was set up on Kamphaus' 45-yard completion to Cherry.

Penn State took the second half kickoff and drove to the BC five, where the Eagles held and Tarasi kicked a 22-yard field goal with 9:19 left in the period.

Colorado 24 Iowa 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Eric Bienenbush rushed for 153 yards and quarterback Sal Auneas ran for two scores, including the go-ahead touchdown, to lead Colorado to a 24-21 college football upset of No. 19 Iowa.

Colorado, 2-0, handed Iowa, 1-2, its first loss in a home opener in six years.

Iowa led 21-17 and was threatening to score with about six minutes to play when Hawkeyes quarterback Chuck Hartlieb fumbled when blindsided on the Colorado 10. Alfred Williams recovered for the Buffaloes on the 15 and Auneas directed his team on an 85-yard, 11-play scoring drive with about 5:30 left to play.

Highlighting the drive was Auneas' 23-yard pass to Jeff Campbell for a first down on the Colorado 38. Two plays later, Bienenbush ran 22 yards to the Iowa 23. Auneas snuck in from the 1-yard line five plays later.

Iowa grabbed a 21-17 lead with 3:20 to play in the third quarter when Hartlieb faked a pitch to the left, spun around on a booting run to the right side and dumped the ball over the middle to a wide open Tom Ward, who rumbled in from about the 12.

Colorado led 14-0 on a 5-yard run by J.J. Flannigan and an 17-yard scamper up the middle by Auneas with 2:20 left in the first period.

Tyrons Barrie blocked Keith English's punt in the end zone at the 5:44 mark, and Merton Hanks recovered for Iowa's first touchdown.

Flannigan muffed the ensuing kickoff but managed to recover it on the Colorado 5-yard line. The Buffaloes failed to gain a first down, and Iowa was in excellent position when English's punt went out of bounds on their 37.

Hartlieb wasted no time, hitting

Gilbert blows away Alabama-Texas A&M game

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M agreed to postpone Saturday's game with No. 13 Alabama after the Tide said it would not come to Texas because of the threat of bad weather, an A&M spokesman said Friday.

Texas A&M coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill talked with Alabama officials Friday afternoon after Alabama Athletic Director Steve Sloan announced the postponement without A&M's knowledge earlier in the day, citing travel problems caused by Hurricane Gilbert.

In a statement Friday afternoon, Alabama Coach Bill Curry cited the "unpredictability" of the storm.

"It was not just the hurricane but the effects of spinoffs and the unpredictability. It had an impact on our ability to get in and out of Texas because of motel accommodations, possible flooding, loss of power and the loss of communications. We could have gotten in but we would have been unable to get out."

Sherrill, a former Alabama star, was unsuccessful in changing Alabama officials' minds.

Jon Filloon for 16 yards down to the 21. Four plays later, fullback David Hudson lined into the end zone from the 3-yard line.

Eric Hannah's 28-yard field goal, with 9:13 left in the third quarter gave Colorado a 17-14 lead.

W. Virginia 55 Maryland 24

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Major Harris passed for a touchdown and ran for another score as No. 12 West Virginia, down 14 points only four minutes into the game, rallied to beat Maryland 55-24 in college football on Saturday.

Maryland, 1-1, stunned the Mountaineers with two Mike Bensley touchdown runs, the first for 11 yards after Anthony Brown's fumble on the opening play of the game and the other a 74-yard sprint after a West Virginia punt.

Louisiana St. 34 Tennessee 9

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tommy Hodson passed for 246 yards and three touchdowns as ninth-ranked Louisiana State downed Tennessee 34-9 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Washington St. 31 Army 17

SEATTLE (AP) — Vince Weatherby ran for two touchdowns and Chico Fraley returned a pass interception 72 yards for the clinching score with 1:10 left Saturday as 17th-ranked Washington beat stubborn Army 31-17.

Fraley's interception came with Army trailing 24-17 and the Cadets facing third-and-6 at the Huskies' 33. Receiver Pat Mangin got his hands on the Otto Leone's pass at the Washington 28, but it bounced out of his arms to Fraley, a redshirt freshman, who sprinted untouched down the right sideline for the game-clinching touchdown.

Fraley's interception came with Army trailing 24-17 and the Cadets facing third-and-6 at the Huskies' 33. Receiver Pat Mangin got his hands on the Otto Leone's pass at the Washington 28, but it bounced out of his arms to Fraley, a redshirt freshman, who sprinted untouched down the right sideline for the game-clinching touchdown.

West: Freshman rallies BYU to come-from-behind victory over UTEP

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It was a game that freshman Ty Detmer and the Brigham Young Cougars needed.

Detmer threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Fred Whiteingham with four minutes left in the game as Brigham Young rallied to defeat Texas El Paso 31-17 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

"I needed that one," said Detmer, who engineered two fourth-quarter scoring drives. "I felt good about the way I played. I felt real comfortable out there."

The Cougars, 2-1 and 1-1, led 17-3 late in the second quarter behind starting quarterback Sean Covey, but UTEP intercepted two Covey passes and took a 24-17 halftime lead.

The Miners, 2-1 and 0-1, pulled within 17-10 on an 8-yard TD pass from Pat Hegarty to Reggie Barrett, then Richie Wright helped his team tie it at 17-all with a 72-yard pass interception for a score.

Covey, who completed 22 of 45 passes for 361 yards and two scores, threw his second interception three plays later, this time to Terry Walker, setting up a 46-yard scoring pass from Hegarty to tailback John Harvey.

It was shortly after that score interception that Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards called on Detmer. Two weeks earlier, Detmer was called on to run the BYU offense halfway

through the opening loss to Wyoming. "It was a big game for us," said Detmer, whose team remained alive in the WAC title chase. "But it's not really that hard of a situation to come in when you're behind."

Covey started out the day unstoppable. In addition to throwing scoring passes of 15 and 66 yards to Chuck Cutler and Jeff Frandsen, Covey picked apart the UTEP defense.

Meanwhile, the Cougar defense, which failed to give up a touchdown in last week's 47-6 victory over Texas, held UTEP to no first down in the opening quarter and just 16 yards total offense.

"No, we didn't have trouble getting our players ready," said UTEP Coach Bob Stull. "I thought they played hard. But we got things adjusted in the second quarter. I felt we played all right."

Texas 47 New Mexico 0

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas tailback Eric Metcalf scored three touchdowns and had 285 yards running, receiving and returning punts Saturday night as the Longhorns overwhelmed New Mexico 47-0.

Wyoming 38 Louisiana Tech 6

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Randy Welniak threw for 367 yards and one touchdown and Peter Gunn ran for two scores Saturday as Wyoming routed Division I-AA Louisiana Tech 38-6 in non-conference action.

Air Force 62 Northwestern 27

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Dee Dawis completed all 11 of his pass attempts for 294 yards and two touchdowns, and halfback Greg Johnson ran for three other scores as Air Force crushed Northwestern 62-27 Saturday in college football.

Nicholls St. 28 Weber St. 23

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Bobby McDonald threw for two touchdowns and Aaron Ruffin scored twice as Nicholls State turned back a Weber State rally and won 28-23 in Division I-AA football Saturday night.

McDonald hit Eric Buckner with a 23-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and found Ruffin on a 3-yard pass in the third quarter that gave him the lead for good.

Ruffin, a 185-pound sophomore tail-

back, added another touchdown when he scored on a 6-yard run, giving NSU a 28-17 lead.

The Wildcats of the Big Sky Conference, 0-2, scored on field goals 20 and 45 yards by Greg Patterson in the fourth quarter. Weber State tied the game, but Andre Felder intercepted Jeff Carlson in the final minutes.

Illinois 35 Utah 24

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Keith Jones ran for three touchdowns and Howard Griffin also scored twice on the ground Saturday as Illinois defeated Utah 35-24 in the first meeting between the schools.

Jones and Griffin combined for more than 300 yards rushing. It was the first victory for Illinois Coach John Mackovic.

Illinois' rushing overshadowed the passing performance of Ute quarterback Scott Mitchell, who completed 33 of 62 passes for 338 yards and three touchdowns.

He had three passes intercepted, including one by Chris Green in the closing seconds.

The sophomore southpaw, who set a school record by throwing for 511 yards a week ago against Idaho State, threw 15 yards to Dennis Smith for a

third-quarter touchdown to cut Illinois' lead to 28-18.

With 5:48 to go, Mitchell found wide receiver Carl Harry in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown, their second of the day, but a two-point conversion.

Jones romped 53 yards for a touchdown with 1:40 left to seal the game for Illinois, 1-2.

Oregon 43 Washington St. 28

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Derek Loville rushed for 131 yards and Bill Musgrave passed for three touchdowns as Oregon defeated Washington State 43-28 Saturday in Pacific-10 Conference football.

Musgrave completed 17 of 29 passes for 206 yards and the Ducks put together long scoring drives with rushing by Loville and Latin Berry, who gained 115 yards on 16 carries.

Loville was the Duck workhorse, carrying 29 times.

Oregon, 1-0 in the Pac-10 Conference and 2-0 overall, handed Washington State its first conference loss and a 2-1 season record.

Stanford 31 San Jose St. 10

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Jon Volpe ran for a career-high 165 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading Stanford past San Diego State 31-10.

Volpe, a 5-foot-7, 195-pound fullback, scored on runs of 4, 1 and 6 yards as the Cardinal, 1-1, drove five touchdowns on four of its first five possessions. He carried the ball 31 times and had a career-best yardage total for the second straight year against the Aztecs.

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Boston's Jody Reed forces Yankees' Jack Clark at second

AL: Sox increase lead over N.Y. to 5 1/2

BOSTON (AP) — Enough talk about 1978. The Boston Red Sox have ended any chance of another "Lost Weekend."

Dwight Evans homered to lead off the eighth inning and Bruce Hurst outpitched Charles Hudson as the Red Sox strengthened their hold on first place in the American League East with a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

The Red Sox increased their lead over New York to 5 1/2 games. Detroit and Milwaukee both started the day five back.

"I felt real comfortable and it was a lot of fun," said Hurst, 18-5, after he struck out nine and walked two while allowing only two runners to reach second base.

Hurst's masterful pitching ended any speculation that the Yankees could repeat their magic of 10 years ago, when they swept a four-game series at Fenway Park and moved into first place past the stunned Red Sox.

"We played real well," he added. "It was just the way it was supposed to be. I had to be careful because there was no room for mistakes."

Hurst, who has lost just once in 14 decisions this season at Fenway, allowed only three hits for his sixth complete game in 30 starts.

"In a game like that you have to keep making good pitches. Make one mistake and they can hurt you. But I had a good fork ball, the best hook I've had in about three games and a good fastball. When I have those things going, I'm going to get some hitters out."

Baseball

After Hudson had held Boston to two hits, both by Jody Reed, for seven innings, the Red Sox nailed down their 10th victory in 13 games and second in a row over New York.

Evans lined a 2-0 pitch from Hudson into the left-field screen for his 18th homer and 100th RBI of the season.

Hudson, 4-4, was a last-minute replacement for Tommy John, who had a virus. Hudson had allowed only two hits before the home run, but then gave up a one-out double to Todd Benzing and left with a 3-2 count on Ellis Burks.

Reliever Dale Mohoric struck out Burks but Larry Parrish drove in an insurance run with a double to center.

"We need to win tomorrow," New York manager Lou Piniella said. "Hudson pitched as well as you could expect and more, but Bruce Hurst really pitched a good ballgame. He shut down our offense."

"It seemed like he was painting the black on the outside corner the whole day, even when he got behind in the count. He was changing speeds and throwing strikes all day. He's a good pitcher."

Detroit 7
Baltimore 3

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell,

returning to the Detroit lineup after missing five days, snapped it with a two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday night, leading the Tigers past the Baltimore Orioles 7-3 and keeping their slim hopes alive in the American League East.

Detroit remained five games behind Boston and moved into second place, one-half game ahead of the New York Yankees, who lost to Boston 3-1.

Chet Lemon blew open the game with a three-run homer in the eighth off Doug Sisk, Lemon's 13th this season.

Doyle Alexander, 12-11, won for the first time in eight starts since Aug. He gave up eight hits in eight-plus innings, struck out four and walked none. Guillermo Hernandez relieved and Mike Henneman got the final out for his 20th save, getting Pete Stanicek on a groundout with the bases loaded.

With the score tied 2-2, Lemon led off the seventh with a double off Greg Olson, 1-1. Olson walked Dave Bergman and Dwayne Murphy with two outs and Trammell, making his first start since Dave Stieb hit him in the forearm with a fastball Tuesday, lined a 3-2 pitch to right for a 4-2 lead. He is 8-for-13 with 21 RBI with bases loaded this season.

Oakland 3
Kansas City 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Terry Steinbach hit a two-run homer and

four Oakland pitchers combined on a seven-hitter as the Athletics reduced their magic number in the American League West to four with a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

A combination of four Oakland wins and Minnesota losses will clinch the division for the A's, who lead the Twins by 10 1/2 games.

Eric Plunk, 7-2, who replaced starter Dave Otto with none out in the fourth, allowed four hits and both Kansas City runs in 3 1/2 innings for his 41st save, keeping him one ahead of Minnesota's Jeff Reardon for the major-league lead.

The A's scored all three runs in the second inning off Kansas City right-hander Tom Gordon, 0-1, making his first major-league start.

Cleveland 12
Toronto 3

TORONTO (AP) — Jay Bell's two RBI singles highlighted an eight-run fifth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 12-3 Saturday.

Minnesota 3
Chicago 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota reliever Jeff Reardon registered his 40th save of the season in preserving the Twins' 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox here Saturday.

Gentlemanly Raiders to meet genteel Rams

By HILLEL ITALIE
The Associated Press

Who says Los Angeles isn't big enough for two teams? With the Rams and Raiders set to face off at the Coliseum Sunday, nothing but kind words are being spoken.

"We're playing a fine football team, we're playing a fine-coached team," Raiders coach Mike Shanahan said. "I think the players and coaching staff look at this as a game against a fine football team. That's it."



Pro football

Rams coach John Robinson was equally respectful.

"It doesn't feel like a rivalry to me," Robinson said. "I'd love to have a division with the Rams, Raiders, Chargers, 49ers and Seahawks. It would be fantastic for us to play the Raiders twice each season, for both teams, but it doesn't happen."

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is in New England, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Denver at Kansas City, Green Bay at Miami, Houston at the New York Jets, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington, Phoenix at Tampa Bay, Seattle at San Diego, the New York Giants at Dallas and Atlanta is at San Francisco.

On Monday night, Indianapolis is at Cleveland.

This is the third time the teams have played each other since the Raiders moved from Oakland in 1982. The Raiders have won both meetings

— 37-31 at the Coliseum in 1982 and 16-6 at Anaheim Stadium in 1985.

The Rams would seem to have the edge this year. They are 2-0 and face a Raiders team that lost five players to injury in last week's 38-35 loss against the Houston Oilers.

"This is an important game, and not because it's the Rams," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "We're 1-1, that's the way I look at it. It could be the Oilers, it could be the Dolphins. It could be across town, it could be across the country. We need a win."

The Raiders, who beat San Diego 24-13 the opening week, have been led by quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who has completed 23 of 53 passes for 300 yards and three touchdowns with just one interception.

Shanahan says Beuerlein will start over Jay Schroeder, acquired from the Washington Redskins on Sept. 5.

"If Jay does come in, it will be with a limited game plan," Shanahan said. Robinson called the Raiders a big-

play team.

"They can score fast from anywhere on the field," he said. "Raiders running back Marcus Allen is one of the great players in the game. And they have some big-play people up front on defense."

The Rams have their own big-play weapon, quarterback Jim Everett, whose numbers are comparable to Beuerlein's: 36 completions in 55 attempts for 325 yards and three touchdowns with one interception.

"They don't make many mistakes," Shanahan said. "Defensively, they don't allow you a lot of big plays. You have to move up and down the field to score."

Houston (2-0)
New York Jets (1-1)

The mood isn't quite as friendly between the Oilers and Jets. Houston's hard-hitting defense has been labeled "dirty" by Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll and has also attracted the attention of the Jets.

"They seem to have that reputation," Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien said, "but I don't know. I haven't watched them. We are aware of them, but we can't be too concerned about how they play. We have to take care of our own business."

Oilers coach Jerry Glanville rejected the "dirty" label.

"One guy has labeled us that and others are following," Glanville said. "I never thought I'd see the day when you'd call gang-banging and a swarming defense dirty football. Whoever thinks that should get out of football and play tennis, where they have scores like 40-love."

Buffalo (2-0)
New England (1-1)

The Bills are undefeated in two games but are hearing more about the '0' in quarterback Jim Kelly's touchdown-pass column. Kelly completed 32 of 55 passes for 435 yards as the Bills' 17-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings and last week's 9-5 win against Miami. But there is nothing recorded in the touchdown column.

"Our offense has been doing good. We just haven't been putting the ball in the end zone," Kelly said. "Last week we got it in twice, but they were both nullified."

New England, trounced 36-6 last week by Minnesota, is hoping to regain the defensive prowess displayed in its opening-week 28-3 victory over the New York Jets.

Cincinnati (2-0)
at Pittsburgh (1-1)

The skies should be friendly in Pittsburgh when Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason and the Steelers' Bobby Brister face off. The two quarterbacks have combined for 1,106 passing yards, nine touchdowns and two interceptions this season.

With the Bengals ranked 13th defensively in the AFC and the Steelers 14th, Esiason and Brister could fatten up their numbers.

The Steelers have won three in a row from Cincinnati, but four of their last seven games have been decided by five points or less.

New York Giants (1-1)
at Dallas (1-1)

New York has only won twice at Irving since 1974, prompting the Giants to label Texas Stadium—the

"SHVV: Southwest House of Voodoo." "We always seem to match up well against the Giants," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We normally have good success against them. It just shows you what a mental game this can be."

The Cowboys have won five out of six overall against the Giants, including victories of 16-14 and 33-24 last year.

Philadelphia (1-1)
at Washington (1-1)

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan has great respect for the Redskins' experience. Washington coach Joe Gibbs wishes his team would act its age.

"The teams that go to the Super Bowl have a majority of players with four years experience," Ryan said. "We have two years, one year, no years. You just have to have experience, that's all, and we're getting it every week. Some of it's good, some of it's bad."

The Redskins have been plagued by mental errors, turnovers and a shaky defense that allowed 29 points to the Steelers last week.

"We're not playing smart football," Gibbs said. "The biggest problem is we're making a number of mistakes."

Seattle (2-0)
at San Diego (0-2)

The Chargers are coming off a 34-3 drubbing by Denver. Seattle beat Kansas City 31-10 last week.

San Diego has lost eight straight regular season games to Seattle, dating back to a 34-3 loss in the Kingdome Nov. 22, 1987. It is the league's longest active losing streak.

Minnesota (1-1)
at Chicago (2-0)

The Bears and Vikings renew their rivalry Sunday. Chicago is undefeated but must prove themselves against a Minnesota team that defeated the Bears 28-21 in an exhibition game last month in Sweden.

Minnesota tight end Steve Jordan downplayed the game's bearing on the NFL Central Division race.

"It's an important game, but we've got to remember that it's still early," Jordan said. "It's not like the Super Bowl is around the corner and things are shaping up for a playoff berth. We can win Sunday and then screw up the next few games."

Atlanta (0-2)
at San Francisco (2-0)

The 49ers come off a dramatic 20-17 victory over the New York Giants when Joe Montana connected with Jerry Rice on a 78-yard touchdown pass with 42 seconds left in the game.

The Falcons jumped out to a 14-3 lead over the Falcons last week but eventually lost 29-21. They are 0-1 in their last seven meetings with San Francisco.

Denver (1-1)
at Kansas City (0-2)

The Broncos are coming off a 34-3 victory over the Chargers, but have lost five out of their last seven at Kansas City.

The Chiefs were beaten 31-3 by Seattle last week and their offense is tied for last in the AFC. Their defense, however, has had success against John Elway, holding the Denver quarterback to only four touchdowns passes in eight games, while intercepting him 16 times and compiling 18 sacks for 157 yards.

New Orleans (1-1)
at Detroit (1-1)

The Saints came back from a 14-3 deficit to beat Atlanta last week, while the Lions fell 17-10 to the Los Angeles Rams.

The Lions are expecting quarterback Chuck Long, who left last week's game with a slight concussion, to start Sunday. The Saints' Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 27 passes last week for 222 yards and leads the NFC in passing.

Phoenix (0-2)
at Tampa Bay (1-1)

Phoenix has been able to turn to the Buccaneers for help recently, beating them twice last year and five straight overall.

Tampa Bay snapped a nine-game losing streak by beating Green Bay 13-10 last week. The Cardinals' Neil Lomax has thrown touchdown passes in 14 straight games, tying Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham for the NFL's longest active streak.

Green Bay (0-2)
at Miami (0-2)

The Packers have never beaten Miami, losing all four games they have played. The Dolphins have not lost a home opener since 1975, but are 0-2 for the first time since Coach Don Shula took over the team in 1970.

Green Bay lost 13-10 last week to Tampa Bay, while the Dolphins, looking for their 200th regular-season victory, fell to Buffalo 9-6.

NL: N.Y. magic number in East cut to 5 games

NEW YORK (AP) — For someone who isn't sure where he'll be working next year, Davey Johnson is doing a pretty good job.

Johnson became the first National League manager to win at least 90 games in his first five seasons when his New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 Saturday and lowered their magic number to five.

"I expected that," Johnson deadpanned of his success, which immediately followed seven straight losing seasons by the Mets. "I expected it as soon as they let me manage this year."

Johnson's squabbles with general manager Frank Cashen over personnel matters have led to uncertain job security. At the end of last season, it was announced Johnson would step down as the Mets' manager after this year, although there is now sentiment he might remain.

"No comment," Johnson said when asked about his future plans.

Johnson joined Cleveland's Al Lopez as the only manager to win at least 90 in his first five years.

The Mets' next step is clinching the 'L' East championship. New York officially eliminated third-place Montreal and any combination of Mets' victories or losses by Pittsburgh totaling five will bring the division championship.

Montreal can only hope to catch the Pirates, whom they trail by 5 1/2 games. Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 7-2 Saturday night.

"There are still two weeks left. Let's do something—it would be nice to finish second," said Dave Martinez, who hit two solo home runs for the Expos.

Martinez went 3-for-3 against winner Ron Darling, 15-9, but it was not enough as the Mets despite getting just seven hits off Bryn Smith and Jeff Parrett.

New York has won four in a row overall and seven consecutive games against the Expos. Montreal, using a makeshift lineup that did not include Tim Lincecum, Tim Wallach or Hubie Brooks, got nine hits off Darling. Raines has an injured shoulder and will miss the rest of the season.

Smith, 11-10, allowed three hits in six innings.

Pittsburgh 7
Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Bonilla knocked in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Saturday night.

Atlanta 6
San Diego 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Left-hander Tom Glavine scattered six hits in 8 1/2 innings and Gerald Perry homered Saturday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres and a split of their twin-night doubleheader.

San Diego 9
Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — San Diego right-hander Eric Show limited Atlanta to five hits over six innings, and Tony Gwynn established a new club career hit record as the Padres defeated the Braves 9-4 in the first game of a two-night double header Saturday.

San Francisco 4
Houston 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Reuschel scattered 11 hits to win his 19th game and Will Clark drove in his 100th run of the season as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Saturday for their fifth straight victory.

Chicago 6
St. Louis 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Darrin Jackson drove in three runs with two solo homers and an RBI double as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 Saturday.

Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kirk Gibson's run-scoring single in the ninth inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

Coupled with Houston's 4-2 loss to San Francisco earlier in the day, the Dodgers reduced their magic number to seven to win the National League West.

Jesse Orosco, 3-2, was the winner in relief. Jay Howell recorded his 20th save.

The loser was Reds reliever Rob Murphy, 0-6.

The Dodgers, who lost 1-0 Friday night to Tom Browning's perfect game, jumped on Ron Robinson for two runs in the first inning, chasing the Reds' starter.

Alfredo Griffin and Steve Sax single, Kirk Gibson walked and John

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McAds are big McDeals

Los Angeles Times

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. — Jerry Lewis wanted a McDonald's burger.

That might sound like no big McDeal. But the grills at the McDonald's were cold as a milkshake. After all, this Los Angeles-area McDonald's had been shut so an ad agency could shoot a commercial linking the place with Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy telethon.

So, Lewis put the production on hold while he drove up the street to chow down at a competing fast-food stand.

That was back in the mid-1970s, before McDonald's figured out how to accommodate hamburger-starved stars. The solution: It built a McStudio.

At first glance, this so-called Production Store looks, feels and even smells like every other McDonald's. But there are a few differences. For one thing, the food is prepared way in the back, behind closed doors. That way, if Lewis wanted to, he could still knock off a few burgers and the commercial would not show any lingering smoke from the grill.

The grill works just fine. It just never gets turned on. It's there, after all, simply to look good. Likewise for the soda machine and french fry cooker. "We could be open for business tomorrow if we wanted," said Linda Magruder-Briggs, advertising production manager for McDonald's. But, of course, that is something they don't want.

The whole place, really, is one big McFiasco. In fact, you can't buy anything from this outlet, quietly tucked away in an industrial park in City of Industry, 20 miles east of Los Angeles.

Since it was built 11 years ago, nearly 1,000 McDonald's commercials have been filmed here. Why in City of Industry? Well, for one thing, it is in an industrial park with little traffic, which keeps gawkers to a minimum. Also, a couple of McDonald's biggest food suppliers are in City of Industry. Each commercial, after all, requires plenty of burgers and fries. And it still is close enough to Hollywood to find plenty of actors.

Even the untrained eye can see it's not an everyday McDonald's. The ceilings are slightly higher to accommodate Hollywood lighting and the wiring is 40 times heavier than a typical McDonald's. Downstairs are dressing rooms complete with bulb-lined make-up mirrors. Above the counter,

you won't find any prices posted on the menu board.

Outside, things are slightly amiss, too. The trees are in special planters so directors can roll them around. The McDonald's sign rotates to face any direction. And main entrances sit on both sides of the building, so that two crews could film at once. What is more, a 10-foot fence surrounds the entire place — giving more the appearance of a prison than a place where Ronald McDonald might rest his arched.

The fence, however, is not just there to keep out the curious. It also keeps out those who might confuse it with the real thing. Still, once in a while, a gate is left open and — in the middle of filming — some unsuspecting customer pulls into the drive-up window and honks their horn for service.

All of this might sound like a lot of trouble just to film some commercials. But there's more to it than that. Until the store was built more than a decade ago, McDonald's would have to lock customers out of its restaurants whenever it wanted to roll in the cameras.

And that was not a very pretty picture. After all, some customers have just 30 minutes for lunch. When they drive up to the local McDonald's, only to find the place closed for the filming of some commercial, tempers can flare faster than french fries hitting hot oil.

"Customers couldn't care less about commercial shootings," said Steve Frohling, who recently sold the five Southern California McDonald's outlets he owned. "They just want their Big Macs."

After a commercial shooting about one of Frohling's McDonald's outlets for two days, he noticed a 15 percent drop in sales for the next two weeks.

Incidents like that led the deep-thinkers at McDonald's corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., to plunk down nearly \$1 million in 1978 to build a McDonald's that would be used only to film ads.

"Life is already an inconvenience for many of our customers," said Tom Lines, technical advertising manager for McDonald's. "We don't want to add to it." What is more, the company has actually saved a tidy sum of money by building the store.

For one thing, when McDonald's closed units to film commercials, it got stuck paying franchisees nearly \$5,000 per day for lost sales.

• See MCADS on Page D8

Customers could care less about commercial shootings. They just want their Big Macs.

— Steve Frohling, McDonald's franchisee



A film crew sets up lights at McDonald's Production Store

Los Angeles Times photo

E. Idaho potato harvest begins

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho's 1988 potato harvest has begun with a few farmers digging Russet Burbanks on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, but potato experts say it's too early to tell what effect the hot weather may have had on crops.

"We'll have to wait until harvest gets into full swing to see what's happening," said Ed Musselman, University of Idaho potato agent for Bingham and Power counties.

He said summer's high temperatures and winds prevented farmers "from watering where they needed to in some cases. He said that while there appear to be many good fields, others have smaller potatoes and lower yields because of the weather this summer.

The harvesting now under way is for slightly less mature "green contract" potatoes for processors who want spuds early, Musselman said.

John Ojala, University of Idaho potato specialist in Idaho Falls, said some harvesting has begun around Hamer in Jefferson County and Parker in Fremont County.

Harvest will be in full swing in southeastern Idaho later this week and next week, Ojala said. He said severe frosts in some areas have helped to kill vines, lessening the expense of using herbicide.

He said farmers had been concerned that they would experience the same high summer temperatures as last summer. But temperatures have cooled.

Ojala said growers now need to be careful harvesting when soil temperatures are 45 degrees or lower to avoid bruising. Temperature surveys have just begun, and Ojala said growers should check tuber temperatures with pulp thermometers as a guide for determining when to harvest.

Late sugar beet harvesting starts

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Power County sugar beet farmers have started a harvest that eventually will see 450,000 tons of beets delivered to the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant at Paul.

DeLyle Bennett, Amalgamated's Mini-Cassia District agricultural manager, said farmers in the American Falls and Aberdeen areas are digging beets about two weeks later than their Magic Valley counterparts.

Late frosts nipped some early crops and up to one-third of the beets had to be replanted, causing a shorter growing season and lower quality, he said.

Farmers planted about 13,500 acres of beets in Power County this season. The harvest will last through early November.

"It looks to me like it is a good, average crop," said Ben-

nett. "Nothing like the last two years."

He said sugar content of beets is about 14 percent and farmers are harvesting about 19 tons per acre. Last year, the sugar content was 15.3 percent and yield exceeded 20 tons per acre.

A ton of beets with a 14 percent sugar content will make 280 pounds of sugar.

Drought conditions didn't damage many beet fields, Bennett said, because irrigation was available.

Amalgamated, which has contracts to harvest 80,000 acres, processes about half of Idaho's sugar beets. The company started processing last weekend, and handles 8,000 tons of beets per day.

The company will process nearly 1.7 million tons by the end of the season.

WSU hopes to release organism

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University scientists announced Thursday they are seeking federal permission to conduct the Northwest's first release of a genetically engineered organism into the environment.

St. Louis-based Monsanto Co. and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's agricultural research service, in cooperation with WSU, have asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to conduct a small-scale field test on WSU's Spillman Agronomy Farm south of here.

The scientists want to assess the ability of a naturally occurring bacteria to fight take-all disease, a fungus-caused disease that starves the roots of wheat plants, causing dry rot and premature death.

The disease, for which there is no suitable pesticide, affects more than 600,000 acres in the Northwest, causing reductions of about 13 percent of the region's annual wheat yield, said Robert Smith,

WSU vice provost for research.

In prior research, Monsanto scientists inserted two "marker" genes into strains of fluorescent Pseudomonas, a naturally occurring bacteria that lives on roots of plants and produces a type of antibiotic that inhibits the growth of the take-all fungus.

The researchers now want to coat wheat seeds with the altered bacteria and plant them on a 14-acre patch.

The inserted genes, which come from a benign strain of bacteria found in the human gut, will enable the Pseudomonas to use lactose, or common milk sugar, as a nutrient — something naturally occurring Pseudomonas can't do.

When a special dye compound is added to laboratory culture dishes, the inserted bacteria produce bright, blue-colored colonies. This allows scientists to distinguish them from other microorganisms in the soil.

Researchers have been told EPA will try to decide within 30 days on the request to release the genetically altered micro-organism, which Smith said would be the first such experiment in the Northwest.

The scientists want to begin planting the first full week of October and harvest about 30 weeks later, Smith said.

The coated seeds will be planted, then presumably as seed germinates and plant develops, the (genetically altered) organism also will be multiplying and populating roots of plant so various plants can be harvested at various times, Smith said.

A similar experiment was performed in November 1987 at Clemson University's Edisto farm.

"The field test is significant in that it moves us one important step closer toward effective harnessing of nature's own plant defenses," said

• See BACTERIA on Page D8

Some expect good crops despite drought

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — This summer's drought-stunted corn, wheat and soybean yields in the Midwest, but some farmers in pockets that received rain could reap bumper crops and harvest them two weeks early.

"We've got good, great big ears. I say it looks awful good. I figure the yield will be as good as last year, maybe 150 bushels" an acre, said Kossuth County farmer William Green.

"It looks like we'll average a strong 150 bushels per acre out here," echoed Art Benken, manager of the Farmer's Cooperative Elevator in Wesley, in north-central Iowa. That's about double the estimated statewide average last year.

State by state estimates of corn and bean yields in Monday's September crop report from the U.S. Agriculture Department said drought damage has not worsened since the August report.

The corn harvest is estimated at 4.46 billion

bushels, a five-year low. More than one-sixth of the crop is in Iowa, where the government predicted a harvest of 811.2 million bushels, the smallest in 24 years.

Benken said that while most of the Midwest was baking under the drought, Wesley was getting timely rain, including a drenching in the wake of a July 8 tornado that hit about 140 miles southwest.

The tornado that hit Council Bluffs slowed down when it got out here and gave us 3.5 inches of rain over two and a half days," he said.

While the corn and bean harvest will be reduced nationwide, other crops showed an increase, according to the report. August rains helped boost the estimated tobacco yield in Kentucky while the cotton crop in Texas will be the fourth-highest ever.

"We'll probably have a good crop at low prices," said Carl Anderson, an extension economist in Col-

lege Station, Texas, specializing in cotton.

"The drought was particularly hard on South Dakota wheat farmers, where the government is estimating a yield of 15.6 million bushels, the lowest production since 1959 and down 68 percent from last year.

"Most producers I've talked to say they can hold on for another year," said Brenda Mangin Forman, executive director of the South Dakota Wheat Producers, Inc. "But it's going to be tough. A lot of it depends on the drought aid from the government and how they decide to work advance deficiency payments next spring.

The national soybean harvest was estimated at a 12-year low of 1.47 billion bushels, down 23 percent from last year but virtually unchanged from the August forecast. However, one expert thought the government's numbers were suspect.

• See CROPS on Page D8

Scientists fight aphids

PARMA (AP) — Scientists at the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture have taken the offensive against southern Idaho's exploding population of Russian wheat aphid.

Parasitic wasps from northeastern Turkey, one of the aphid's native areas, are being released from the university's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Parma.

The releases began Aug. 16 and aphidologist Susan Halbert said she is looking for appropriate sites for releases in eastern Idaho.

Ms. Halbert said the releases mark the first time natural parasites have been used against Russian wheat aphid, which have been in the United States for two years.

The wasps, about one-sixteenth of an inch long, destroy aphids by inserting eggs into them. The eggs

hatch into larvae, which consume the aphid's internal organs.

The parasitic wasps were collected in a cooperative effort by 14 Western states, the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control in England and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's European Parasite Laboratory in France.

Four different species have been sent to Parma for release, and a fifth is expected shortly, Ms. Halbert said. Hundreds of each species will be released.

"Now it's up to the wasps," she said. "We'll watch to see if they establish themselves. They'll have to find plenty of aphids, but we can handle that. The question becomes, are they suited to our environment?"

Trus Joist changes to TJ International

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist, the Boise-based building component manufacturing company, has a new name.

Company officials announced Friday the new TJ International will have two major operating divisions. They are Trus Joist Corp., which will handle building components, and Design Master Corp.

Design Master will sell the company's new wood window products, said Board Chairman Harold Thomas and Chief Executive Officer Walter Minnick.

Minnick said TJ International goal is to achieve \$300 million in

annual sales, which would be enough to break into the Fortune 500 list of America's largest corporations.

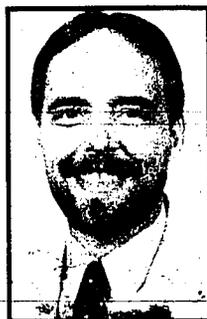
The company reported annual sales of \$257 million in 1987 and outside analysts have predicted they may hit \$300 million this year.

TJ International's new Twin Falls plant manufactures wood window products and employs 21, company officials said.

The company said it has no plans to leave Idaho, but plans to move more into retailing of wood window products.

Business

Trade winds



MICK HODGES
Joins law firm

Mick Hodges has joined the law firm of Hepworth, Nungester & Laramie as an associate. Hodges graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor of arts and from the law school at the University of Idaho in 1987.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. has promoted Stan Nuttle from assistant vice president and accounting officer to assistant vice president and controller.

As controller, he is responsible for the bank's financial management and internal accounting, preparing necessary federal and state financial reports, and overseeing the bank's budgets and expenditures. He has worked at the bank since 1976.

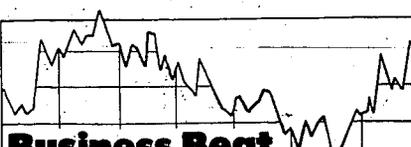
Greg S. McDonald, president of McDonald Insurance, Twin Falls,



STAN NUTLE
Receives bank promotion

was recently presented the Chairman of the Year Award by the American Association of Managing General Agents for his work on the education committee. He received the honor at the 64th annual convention of Independent Insurance Agents in Coeur D'Alene.

Lefroy Scantlin has been promoted to vice president of the corporation of Cain's in Twin Falls. Other promotions include Ron Thompson to sales manager and advertising director and Greg English to merchandise and display manager. Both are also on the board of directors. Other members of the board are Bob Adamson, vice president; Sherrill Van Orden, secretary, treasurer and controller; and Les Hazen, president and general manager.



Business Beat

Universal Foods declares stock split

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp., owner of the Twin Falls Universal Frozen Foods plant, has declared a three-for-two stock split payable Oct. 7.

The board of directors also took under review a management recommendation to raise the quarterly dividend 12.5 percent from 24 to 27 cents per share. This would be the second dividend increase this year and the fifth increase in the last four years.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances, earnings in fiscal 1989 should again show substantial improvement," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John Murray.

The company has also announced the purchase of H. Kohnstamm & Co., a manufacturer of flavor and color products primarily for the food processing industry.

Insurance course to be held at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A short course on "Multi-Peril Policies" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This course is pending approval by the Idaho Department of Insurance and will be taught by Larry Strumpf. A basic overview of the new ISO Commercial Package Policy (CPP) will begin with a discussion of Risk Management techniques and application of insurance products to cover exposures to loss. There will also be a review of all coverage parts which make the CPP with emphasis on commercial property and liability declarations, conditions and cause of loss forms. Some basic knowledge of insurance terminology is assumed.

Fee for the course is \$18, which should be pre-paid at the records office in the Taylor Building. For more information call Michael McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

Tax preparers' class is offered

OMAHA, Neb. — The Institute of Tax Consultants will be accepting applications from income tax preparers to become certified tax preparers (CTPs) until Sept. 19.

The certification as a CTP is attained through the successful completion of an open book exam to be given in October. The preparer will have ten working days to complete the exam. The exam must be returned at the end of the ten days.

The open book exam has 250 true false and multiple choice questions taken from the IRS publications 17, 225 and 334. The balance of the exam, is a comprehensive tax problem testing your knowledge of personal income taxes.

Write the Institute at 4104 S. 42 St., Omaha, Neb. 68107-1096 to receive a brochure and application.

Good dairy farmers don't need to own cows, CSI expert says

TWIN FALLS — A good living can be made from dairy cows without owning them. This from Rick Thompson, instructor of the new College of Southern Idaho Dairy Technology Program.

Thompson said, "With the changes that are taking place in Idaho dairies and dairies in other states, individuals who are trained, reliable and talented farm work almost anywhere at wages that are competitive with those in non-farm businesses."

"Dairies today need people who are more highly trained in the many technical aspects of modern dairy production and management. Many colleges and universities offer training in dairy technology or dairy production and management. Currently, the demand for qualified graduates from dairy programs is exceeding the supply," Thompson said.

Bacteria

David J. Drabos, research leader of Monsanto's plant microbiology group, says it will eventually provide the farmer with some powerful biological alternatives to apply against hard-to-control diseases.

The use of non-pathogenic microorganisms on or within the plant is a new approach to plant disease control and a new dimension in wheat improvement, added Jim Cook, a WSU ag research scientist. In a way,

the wheat roots and the beneficial bacterium team up to stop the wheat take-all fungus.

Fluorescent Pseudomonas has been applied to fields in Washington for seven years, but never in genetically altered form, Smith said.

Researchers have already gotten approval for the release from the U.S. and state agriculture departments and the institutional biosafety committees at Monsanto and WSU.

On the move

TWIN FALLS — Del and Beverly Geddes of Boise have purchased the Twin Falls franchise of All American Frozen Yogurt Inc. in the Magic Valley Mall.

They also have purchased the company's other three Idaho franchises, including a shop in Idaho Falls and stores planned for Boise and Coeur D'Alene.

All American Frozen Yogurt currently has 13 stores, with six more planned throughout the West.

USDA hopes new rules will cut down subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — If all goes well, the Agriculture Department's new rules for paying out subsidies under 1988 commodity programs will make those notorious multimillion-dollar handouts to a few super farmers a thing of the past.

The USDA is holding training sessions to explain the new regulations to those involved in administering the programs. Among other things, local, state and federal officials must know who is a farmer and who is not.

After years of seeing news reports about huge payments to big operators — some individuals collected more than \$4 million in some years — the government got serious about cracking down.

The farm law of 1970 included the first attempt at putting a lid on payments, and there were subsequent modifications as Congress wrote new laws and rewrote others. Usually, it turned out, there were big loopholes.

It became almost routine for some large operators to divide holdings among family members or friends, thereby each qualifying for a share of the subsidy pie to circumvent the letter of the law.

So the USDA and Congress tried again, in the Food Security Act of 1985 and again in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987.

The 1985 farm law, which is still operative, set a lid of \$50,000 on the amount of "deficiency" payments and land diversion payments, with certain exceptions, that a person could collect in any one year. The law also set an overall \$250,000 maximum, which included deficiency, disaster and other federal payments.

But the abuses continued. The General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress, reported

last year that "individuals and other legal entities can avoid the \$50,000 payment limitation in a variety of ways."

The 1987 law set up a payment "eligibility" standard as well as a "limitation" provision. These are the mainstays of new regulations that USDA recently adopted to carry out the mandate of Congress to crack down on excessive payments to individuals.

A new farm program fact sheet developed by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service soon will be circulating to agency offices, farmers and others.

The county committees will determine whether a person is properly contributing to the farm's operation. There are certain exceptions for persons who are landowners, family member and shareholders, and those are all spelled out in detail.

Crops

Continued from Page D7

"Generally, USDA reports will lag on the high side when you have a drought," said extension marketing specialist Lynn Lutgen, of Omaha, Neb. He said he is more comfortable with private estimates of lower yields.

While the drought has shriveled yields, it has also caused the corn crop to mature much faster than usual. Corn normally isn't dry enough for market until about Oct. 1.

At the elevator in Wesley, Benken said farmers are bringing in heavy loads of quality grain.

Kossuth County Extension Director John Lee said the Wesley area had 17 inches of rainfall over the summer in addition to 8 inches of hold-over moisture at planting time.

"Heck, with 25, 27 inches of rain, you can raise corn," he said.

Other farms in the same county didn't share the wealth of wetness.

"I've heard estimates ranging all the way from 50 bushels up to 175," said county soil specialist Bill Gast in Algona.

Extension economist Bob Wisner at Iowa State University in Ames

said several factors could lower corn yields below government estimates, including weak stalks. Fragile stalks can topple in wind or rain, making it difficult for mechanical reapers to harvest, he said.

The drought has left its mark in other businesses as well.

Executives of large companies that ply the nation's rivers said they had expected to make money in 1988 after struggling for most of the decade because of depressed hauling rates. But drought restrictions have closed some rivers, at least temporarily, and slowed passage through others, as well as limited the number of barges pushed by one tow and the loads they carry.

"Finally this year, people began to make money until Mother Nature gave us a lousy deal," said Jeffrey Smith, vice president of the American Waterways Operators, a trade group.

A study commissioned by the group projected that industry this year will suffer losses of as much as \$200 million on revenues of \$1 billion, Smith said.

said Joyce Myers, a Burger King spokeswoman. "We wouldn't want to go back to the same place over and over."

And even directors of some of McDonald's best-known commercials concurring—there are disadvantages to filming at the Production Store. "Occasionally, I ask not to shoot here," said Robert Lieberman, who has directed more than 100 McDonald's ads, including the commercial that showed a senior citizen going to his first day of work at a McDonald's. "If I want an ad that shows an urban setting, that won't work here."

McAd

Continued from Page D7

What is more, Tinsel Town has also discovered the McDonald's-gone-Hollywood. A scene from the movie "Oh God! Book II," starring George Burns, was filmed here.

And most recently, a number of scenes from the new "E.T."-like film, "Mac and Me," were also shot at the Production Store. While the film studios use the Production Store for free, McDonald's is rewarded with plenty of free publicity.

For its part, rival Burger King says it has no plans to build such a studio. "We want variety in our ads,"

Foliar Fertilize Alfalfa Now!

Alfalfa regrowth uses large quantities of Phosphorus and Potassium.

A drought stressed plant comes back slower from cutting and competes poorly with weeds.

Remember, without adequate levels of P & K, alfalfa can not fix it's own nitrogen.

ROBERTSON FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL CO.
A full service company

Bob Carlson 543-4189 Ed Merkle 326-3369

BRANNON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1988

Location: Co 4 miles east of Glenns Ferry, Idaho on I-84 to Exit 125 then go west 1/2 mile on the north Frontage Road ... Watch for the Yellow Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch at the Chuckwagon

MACHINERY
Case 420 tractor with hydraulic loader, heavy duty engine - 1984 GMC truck with an Omaha combination bed - 1987 GMC pickup truck with diesel engine - Ford 3 point hitch mower - Case 2 bottom 2 way plow with 3 point hitch and hydraulic lift - Fruehauf 15' van - John Deere single front end - Ferguson land plane on rubber - 3 point hitch cartilage - Case model 160 baler, P10 - Full type D tandem axle - Tandem axle hay trailer - Gray's tank on trailer - Old manure spreader - Portable hay rack - Baled hay slip - Hammermill - HomeMade 3 point hitch blade - Trailer load of scrap iron and other scrap iron.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
40 lengths of 3" solid set pipe with inserts (hoses & later) - 500' orange hoses - 25 1/2" HomeMade metal gates - 3 rolls of 2" x 6" x 10' - 500' galvanized pipe - 300' galvanized pipe - Smoothweld - 2 Surge making machine buckets - Composition roofing - Box dryer vans - Frymaster gas deep fat fryer.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
Hydraulic jacks - Log chains - Tool boxes - Battery charger - 140 amp electric welder - Acetylene tanks - McCulloch 77 40" chain saw - David Bradley chain saw - Saddle - Forge - Water primer pump - Gas pump - Electric sander - Ward's table saw - 1/2" compressor - Welding rod - Tire chains - Grease gun - Electric lenses - Snap-on tool chest with bench - Hydraulic ram - Motor rail pulleys and hooks - Woodcut nail keg - 10 gallon milk cans - Chesters - 6 1/2" can and red metal - Truck tarp - Feltis - Showers - Hand tools - Desk - Chicken feeder - Electric chicken jigzaw - 6 loads of chicken wire - Truck 6 hole tires - Paint sprayer - Other miscellaneous items.

Owner: DELMAR BRANNAN ESTATE
Phone 366-2006 or 366-2301

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Jim Messersmith 324-6112 Wm Eick 423-5643 John West 536-2448 Jerry James 324-7300 Carl Van Tassell 872-8638 Barry Sellman 324-6118 Bill Hatlock 324-9123

LEWIS & RUTH MURRAY MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1988
Sale Time: 1 P.M.

Located: 995 Billerford Road, Twin Falls or go 1 mile east of Ernst Home Center, then 1 block north & 2 blocks west.

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - SPORTING GOODS - SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls (208) 733-8700
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check on Day of Auction.

BEAKON BEAN CO. Gooding, Idaho 934-8466 or 934-4098

ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS
Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we are ready to receive their beans again this year. We hope everyone has a good harvest.

We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.

1. Mileage premium: 0-14 miles -- 10¢ per cwt. 15-30 miles -- 20¢ per cwt. 31-50 miles -- 30¢ per cwt. Over 51 miles -- 40¢ per cwt.
2. This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.
3. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
4. Free storage until November 1, 1988.
5. Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!