

College scores

E. Washington 34
Boise State 28
Montana 26
Idaho 17

Cal-Northridge 34
Idaho State 13
Ohio State 36
LSU 33

Nebraska 47
Arizona St. 14
Hawaii 48
Utah 20

Miami 23
Wisconsin 3
Colorado-28
Oregon State 21

Oregon 7
Stanford 9
USC 26
Okl 350 11/26/89

Oklahoma St. 52
Texas A-M 15
5902 350
KALVAR CCRP
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115



The Times-News

83rd year, No. 269

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 25, 1988

Copyright © 1988
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

1.00

Bush, Dukakis meet in debate

The Associated Press

Views on the debate — A4

WASHINGTON — After pursuing each other around the country for weeks, Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis go toe-to-toe Sunday night in their first television debate.

The 90-minute forum will be a rare departure from a tightly scripted presidential campaign often criticized as mean-spirited in tone and short on substance — an empty contest for sound-bite supremacy on the evening newscasts.

For the first time, the nominees will find themselves in a setting neither they nor their image-makers fully control. A panel of journalists is to direct questions at Dukakis and Bush before several hundred people on the campus of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., and a home viewing audience projected to exceed 100 million.

The potential importance of the forum can be found in the history of such events, which have

frequently had a decisive impact on presidential elections in the television age. With no incumbent president on the ballot for the first time since 1968, voter opinion has swung wildly over the last few months.

With about six weeks left until Election Day, the race is up for grabs. Bush enjoys a small lead, according to most recent national polls, though a considerable portion of each man's support remains soft.

Surveys indicate that Dukakis is still less well-known to the electorate than Bush. That is one reason Dukakis aides believe their candidate stands to benefit from the debate.

As a challenger to an incumbent vice president, he should gain in stature the moment he is seen sharing the same stage with Bush, they contend.

That's very self-evident. That's why the Bush campaign didn't want to have a debate in the first place," said Dnyton Duncan, the Dukakis campaign press secretary.

Both candidates will have the same goals in mind when they step onto the red-carpeted auditorium stage: Appear relaxed, avoid mistakes, try to seize control of the debate and, above all, don't forget to deliver that pithy line, rehearsed during coaching sessions and designed to reverberate as a 15-second snippet on countless TV news reports in coming days and weeks.

Dukakis has the added objective, aides say, of ripping apart the unflattering impression of him that Bush has planted in voters' minds, with considerable success, in recent weeks: That of an inexperienced, unpatriotic liberal who would turn convicted rapists and murderers loose on the streets and weaken America's military defenses.

• See DEBATE on Page A2

Presidential debate airs at 6:00

CANDIDATES — George Bush, Republican vice president, vs. Michael Dukakis, Democratic governor of Massachusetts.

TIME — Sunday, 90 minutes beginning locally at 6 p.m.

WHERE — Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

TV & RADIO — Live television coverage on ABC (channel 6), CBS (channel 12), NBC (channel 7), CNN (channel 5) and C-SPAN (channel 26). National Public Radio, ABC, CBS and NBC radio networks will also provide coverage.

QUESTIONERS — Moderator Jim Lehrer of public television's MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. Panelists Peter Jennings of ABC-TV, Anne Groer of The Orlando Sentinel and John Mashok of The Atlanta Constitution.

FORMAT — A candidate will be asked a question, having two minutes to answer, then his opponent will have one minute to reply. Then the process will be reversed, going back and forth. Each will have time at the end for summation.

Magic Valley farmers reap what they sow



It's that time of year when crop yields are piling into the back of trucks and farmers, like Jerry Westendorf, are in harvest high gear



More harvest — D7

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's harvest time.

The energy that used to drain from a farmer's body like oil from a crankcase now throbs through him, steady as pistons in high gear. The sun and wind that burned and whipped him all summer wrap themselves around him now as gently as a prom date.

This is the final inning, the last lap, the fourth quarter of the commodities game that began way back in February and seemed to plod through the dry, hot summer.

Now the payoff comes. Reaping at last what was sown so long ago, and tended so carefully and worried over so uselessly. The planning and discussing and complaining are done. This is it.

"Harvest time is our greatest moment," said George Juker, a farmer near Buhl. "We're eager to get our crop in, tucked away and out of the weather. Basically, every farmer bears down now and doesn't leave a sigh of relief until it's in storage."

When the yields are good, there is nothing better than sitting on a thresher, because I can predict how much money I am going to make after the first few rows," another

• See HARVEST on Page A2

Episcopalians elect first woman bishop in history

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Members of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese elected the first woman bishop in the history of the church Saturday.

Barbara C. Harris, 58, a black priest at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate, was elected suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese, the largest in the country with 182 missions and parishes and more than 150,000 members.

After eight ballots, Harris defeated the Rev. Marshall Hunt, 78 to 24. When balloting started, there were six candidates, including two women.

Reached at her home in Philadelphia, Harris declined to comment immediately. Later, a spokeswoman said Harris would respond after her Sunday sermon at the Church of

the Advocate.

The election marks the first time a woman has been brought into the historic line of apostolic succession. The lineage of bishops is traced back to the time of the apostles through laying on of hands in the worldwide Anglican Communion — which includes the U.S. Episcopal Church — the Roman Catholic Church and Eastern Orthodoxy.

The Episcopal church first approved the ordination of female priests in 1978. Women were increasingly being nominated for bishop in the Episcopal church, but until Harris, none had been elected.

Earlier in a statement distributed to delegates, Harris said that if elected, she would contribute "my peculiar gifts as a black woman and as a woman priest. Moreover, I would

• See BISHOP on Page A2

Officials admit 'killer' bees will reach California

Knight-Ridder Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — State and federal officials have abandoned hope of stopping the spread of deadly Africanized bees before they reach the U.S. border and are urging Californians to begin preparing for an invasion by thousands of "killer" swarms.

Already, the state has:

- Asked hospitals and emergency medical centers to report all attacks by more than five bees.
- Begun work on a public information campaign to start early next year.

- Outlined efforts to protect commercial hives.
- Committed \$100,000 to Africanized bee research.

The so-called killer bees are moving along the coasts of Mexico, using the lush green coastal areas to establish numerous new swarms.

There have been extensive efforts to block the bees' advance in Mexico, but Dr. Gustavo Rodriguez Heres, Mexican director of a joint international program, said success was impossible.

"The bees will be in the United States by 1990," he said.

Len Foote, chief of the control eradication

branch of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, said the first swarms "could be in California any time after 1989."

The year, the first comprehensive state report on the bees' potential impact painted an alarming picture. The 29-page report said deaths from bee stings will "increase dramatically." And the report warned that the bees could devastate an estimated \$2 billion in state crops that require pollination by domestic hives.

The report states that "conventional control and eradication measures" will not work in stopping the Africanized bees.

Financial leaders recommend status quo

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Finance leaders of the world's seven top industrial powers Saturday agreed to maintain stable financial markets, try to slow inflation and help heavily indebted poor countries.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other finance officials ended daylong talks on the outskirts of Berlin with a statement emphasizing their continued interest in stable exchange rates among their currencies.

The leaders, it said, reaffirmed their commitments to pursue policies that will maintain exchange rate stability and to continue to cooperate closely on exchange markets.

No specific mention was made of the U.S. dollar, which has been gaining strength in recent months.

"It is a clear statement of the desirability of the status quo," said a senior U.S. Treasury official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition to the United States, finance chiefs from Britain, Canada, Italy, Japan, France and West Germany took part in the talks at the Villa Borsig, site of the German Development Foundation.

They were held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, which each have a membership of 151 nations.

About 10,000 police were guarding West Berlin in case leftist militants try to disrupt the meetings, expected to draw 12,000 financial officials, bankers and journalists. The finance meetings began last Thursday and will run through Sept. 29.

In their statement, the officials

said inflationary pressures were being held in check.

"There is little evidence of a general inflationary threat," it said. "Nonetheless, continued vigilance is required."

Final approval was given to a plan to help the world's poorest countries, mostly in sub-Saharan Africa. It would not apply to Latin America's big debtor countries of Brazil and Mexico.

The plan, fashioned at the Toronto economic summit of industrialized nations, offers a variety of options, including slashing interest rates and forgiving some loans.

The United States has said it cannot legally write off loans or grant concessionary interest rates but can extend interest repayment periods.

Finance ministers from 24 of the poorest nations in Latin America,

Africa and Asia said in a statement that they were having a harder time getting their economies to improve and were facing more problems getting new loans.

"For capita incomes have fallen, causing increasing political unrest in debtor countries, which can make it more difficult to conduct an orderly solution to the debt problem," it said.

The 44 countries that make up sub-Saharan Africa rang up debts of about \$120 billion at the end of 1987.

The total foreign debt of the developing world is estimated at approximately \$1.2 trillion.

A British source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the leaders were "very much united in what needs to be done. ... There was no banging on the table or anything like that."

Debate

Continued From Page A1

Dukakis can erase that portrait, and the concerns many voters have about him, if he comes across in the debate as hard-headed, competent and knowledgeable about the issues, his aides believe.

"Viewers can rely on what they see, rather than what George Bush and (Bush media adviser) Roger Ailes's ads have said about him," said Duncan.

Perhaps the trickiest challenge for Dukakis, in the view of Democratic strategists and some Dukakis aides, will be to project personal warmth during the program. That could prove difficult for the Harvard-trained lawyer who seemed, at times, in primary campaign debates, to be overly aggressive or arrogant.

"They need to give him the same position they gave him before his acceptance speech in Atlanta," said David Axelrod, a Chicago-based Democratic media consultant, referring to Dukakis's stirring address at the party's national convention in July.

From the Bush standpoint, most of the pressure Sunday night is on the other side.

"If George Bush comes out of the debate no worse off than he went in, it makes it pretty hard for Dukakis to get that jump start he needs," said James Lake, a senior adviser to the Bush camp, who acknowledged that Bush cannot afford to take a defensive posture.

"Viewers will be looking at both of them. There's not a lot of knowledge

about either of them. Bush has an opportunity to further define Dukakis and further define himself," he said.

The Republican is likely to bash Dukakis over such issues as crime and defense policy, while attempting to highlight Reagan-Bush administration successes that have resulted in economic prosperity at home and peace abroad. Bush may also try to contrast the more human side of his personality with the governor's cool persona, several Republicans suggested.

For Bush, the presumed front-runner now, the biggest danger would be to say or do something that reminded voters of vulnerabilities such as the "wimp" image, which he seems to have put behind him.

Correction

The following item was mistakenly left out of Saturday's Valley Happenings. An open house for Albert Rice, 96, will be from 2-4 p.m., Monday, at First Christian Church, 279 E. Ave. B.

The sermon listed in Saturday's paper for today at Filer Missionary Church was incorrect. The sermon will be "Shadow of the Cross" by Pastor Jim Sommer. Also, the Ladies Bible Study group will meet at 9:45 a.m., Thursday, at Janet Hawkins' home, and the Bible Study group will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, at the Hollister-home of Craig Shepherd. The days listed in Saturday's paper were incorrect.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Bishop

Continued From Page A1

bring a sensitivity to the needs of different kinds of people, including minorities, women, the incarcerated, the poor and other marginalized groups."

This summer at the U.S. Episcopal Church's General Convention in Detroit, a resolution was passed to aid the transition of women into the position of bishop. At a once-a-decade worldwide conference in England later this summer, a resolution was passed that asks each province in the Anglican Communion to respect the views and decisions of other provinces on issues, including consecrating women as bishops.

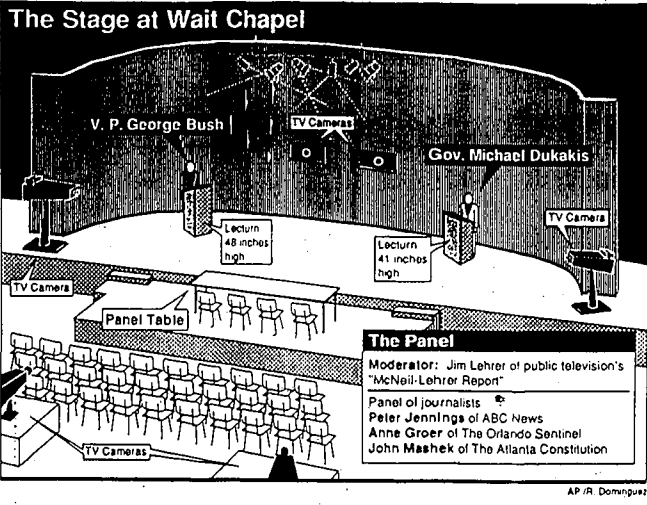
Harris became a priest in 1981 in Norristown, Pa., and served as chaplain of the Philadelphia County Prison.

From 1968 to 1980 she was an executive in various positions for Sun Oil Co. Beginning in 1984, Harris has been executive director of the Episcopal Church Publishing Co.

"The whole question of women participating in the ordained ministry is finally settled," said Byron Rushing, a state representative and a voting delegate in the church.

Rushing said that when the final vote was announced, the delegates burst into applause. About five delegates left the cathedral and when the call came to elect Harris by acclamation, there was a scattering of "no" votes, Rushing said.

The Rev. Paul M. Schwenzfelder, one of the five defeated candidates for bishop, said of Harris: "I'm sure she will be warmly received. I think it's a very important decision for the



Harvest

Continued From Page A1

farmer said. "But it is depressing when you see your yields are going to be down."

All spring and summer there has been a monetary outflow, paying for fuel, paying for seed, paying for fertilizer. Now the money flow is in reverse.

"It has been a concerted effort for many months, and now, at last, you feel a kind of euphoria," said Ralph Jones, who farms near Filer.

The whole family is geared up, said Susan Westendorf. "You're retired in fifth gear, but it's a good fifth gear because you are finally getting back something from the land."

Westendorf has a job in Twin Falls now, and she misses helping her husband with the harvest on their farm near Gooding. Women who take off-farm jobs miss the harvest more than anything else, she said.

The role of many farm wives at harvest is to cook meals, do book work, drive truck and play cheerleader.

"It's a release," Westendorf said. "A release that the crop is safe, and satisfaction that it's being used for food to feed people. And mentally, you are counting your dollars."

"If you've got a good crop then your spirits are high," said Westendorf's husband, Jerry. "But if it's the opposite, then it is kind of depressing. That's when the worries start."

But then, some guys worry even with good crops, he said.

About 15 years ago, pinto beans were selling for more than \$50 a hundredweight, he said. One farmer with an excellent pinto crop worries so long about the taxes he was going to have to pay that the price dropped and he dropped and dropped again. Pretty soon, he didn't have to worry about that anymore.

Jones sees harvest as the end of worry and the moment of truth. All season, farmers worry about the jellions of bugs and funguses and viruses and bacteria that might infest their fields and destroy their yields.

"It's a relief just to get all those things off your mind," Jones said.

Maybe a farmer tried something new — a test plot with a new herbicide mix, a new seed variety. Now, Jones said, they find out, "Did my experiment work?"

"In the spring, we are eager to get out there and get started," Jucker said. "In the fall, we are eager to get finished and see how we did. It's like the first and last quarters of a basketball game. There are two quarters in the middle, but the first and last are played the most intensely."



patagonia®

Quality Outdoor Clothing & Equipment

Sports Country

135 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls
734-4444

Across from King's Downtown
Open Mon-Fri 10-6
Saturday 10-5

Today's weather

Springlike weather in autumn

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, mostly sunny and warm. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs to 75. Tonight and Monday, fair. Lows mid-30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the lower 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys:

Today, fair. South to west winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Monday, fair. Lows mid-to upper 20s. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

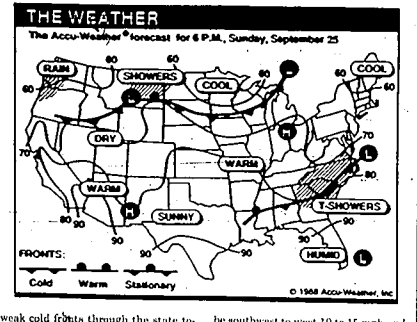
Utah — Today, mostly sunny. South winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to the northwest and decreasing late in the day. Highs near 80. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Monday, mostly sunny and not quite as warm. Highs in the mid-70s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny central and variable high clouds north today. Slightly cooler today. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Monday.

Summary:

A few clouds covered the Panhandle Saturday afternoon, otherwise there was lots of sunshine and light winds except for in the Upper Snake River Valley. Mild temperatures prevailed around the state, with most afternoon highs in the 70s. Mountain Home Air Force Base was the hot spot again with a 3 p.m. temperature of 80 degrees. Mullen, under partly cloudy skies, was the coolest reporting station with a 3 p.m. temperature of 62 degrees, followed by McCall at 68 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for shows a westerly flow of air will move several



weak cold fronts through the state today through Thursday. One system will move through on today and another on Tuesday. These disturbances will bring showers to northern and northcentral Idaho but no rainfall to the south. High pressure will begin building over the state Wednesday. Conditions for field work and haying will be good to very good through Thursday with no precipitation expected. Minimum four inch soil temperatures for the potato harvest in the west will remain above 45 degrees. And in the east will dip to just below 45 degrees for a few hours right after sunrise. Winds for spraying Sunday will be southwest to west 10 to 15 mph and on Monday west to northwest 8 to 12 mph.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 83 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

City	High	Low	Forecast
Atlanta	89	71	Mostly Sunny
Boston	72	57	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	63	47	Partly Cloudy
Dallas	79	62	Partly Cloudy
Denver	81	65	Partly Cloudy
Des Moines	73	54	Partly Cloudy
Detroit	63	46	Partly Cloudy
Honolulu	90	74	Partly Cloudy
Houston	92	76	Partly Cloudy
Indianapolis	63	55	Partly Cloudy
Kansas City	74	56	Partly Cloudy
Las Vegas	84	68	Partly Cloudy
Los Angeles	74	53	Partly Cloudy
Memphis	80	62	Partly Cloudy
Minneapolis	74	54	Partly Cloudy
New York	69	47	Partly Cloudy
Oakland	68	52	Partly Cloudy
Philadelphia	68	52	Partly Cloudy
Pittsburgh	68	52	Partly Cloudy
Portland, Me.	68	52	Partly Cloudy
San Francisco	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Seattle	74	58	Partly Cloudy
St. Louis	74	58	Partly Cloudy
St. Paul	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Tampa	84	68	Partly Cloudy
Washington	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Wichita	74	58	Partly Cloudy

Idaho

City	High	Low	Forecast
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Blackfoot	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Blaine	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Boise	74	58	Partly Cloudy

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Forecast
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	74	58	Partly Cloudy

Index

Agri-business.....	D7-10	Magic Valley.....	B1-4	People.....	A9-10
Classified.....	C7-12	Nation.....	A6-8	Police life.....	C1-6
Crossword.....	A10	Obituaries.....	B2	Sports.....	D1-6
Idaho.....	A3	Opinion.....	A4-5	World.....	A11, B7, B9

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley: 678-2572
- Buhl-Castlerford: 543-4648
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

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

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

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

Subscription Rates

Home-delivered daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week daily; \$17.75 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier service is not maintained, daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per month, \$12.00 for 3 months, \$31.00 for 6 months, \$49.20 per year, daily only, \$7.35 per month, \$22.05 for 3 months, \$41.10 for 6 months, \$68.20 per year. Sunday only, \$5.00 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.10 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and service-member rate, by mail only, \$6.60 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPSN 631-0380). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 61-136 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

Selling Cars the Old Fashion Way... MAKING FRIENDS!

Emmett Harrison's

Tommy Allen is certainly not a newcomer to Theisen Motors as Maggie says he was born and raised in Castledale, where he now resides with his wife and 3 children. Tommy belongs to the Castledale Men's Club and is involved in community and church activities. Tommy owns all of his Buick & Castledale neighbors to call him anytime at 537-6811. If they are going to have their car serviced, Tommy will pick up your car in the morning and return it to you that same day.

Wade Allred was born and raised in Magg C. Valley where he lives with his wife and 2 children. Wade has been with Theisen Motors for many years and he is one of the most courteous and well liked salespeople on our lot. His home phone number is 734-1545 and Wade welcomes your calls. We are proud to have a gentleman like Wade working at Theisen Motors.

Jim Hendon is one of the best things that has ever happened to Theisen Motors in a long time. Born and raised in Belfast, Ireland Jim is an extremely interesting guy and a member of the Royal Air Force. Previously Jim worked as a service manager in one of the leading automobile dealerships in Twin Falls. He knows cars and his people. We guarantee you'll enjoy working with Jim. He resides in Twin Falls with his wife & 2 daughters.

Alex Subitanski is a great asset to Theisen Motors. He is a member of the Magic Valley Symphony and taught music in Filer and Castledale. Alex and his wife and 2 children reside in Filer and Alex is extremely active in church and community affairs including church choir director. Alex is extremely conscientious and customer consideration is always his first priority.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Center to conduct research on the arts

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho Center for Business Development and Research has announced plans to conduct the first comprehensive assessment of how arts organizations affect the state's economy.

The study, led by center director Larry Merck and Michael DiNoto, a UI economics professor, is being funded by a \$47,400 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation in St. Paul, Minn., university officials said.

It will produce an inventory of nonprofit arts organizations in Idaho and determine the demographic, socioeconomic and other characteristics of people who attend arts events, and how much they spend there.

Merck said the study will estimate the statewide primary and secondary

economic impact of the arts in Idaho in terms of expenditures, income and taxes.

It also will outline the economic impact of the arts in three Idaho communities where the arts apparently have been important to economic development. Those communities will be selected later this year.

"The results of the study should be particularly useful to statewide arts groups such as the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Arts for Idaho Inc.," Merck said. "Our findings should also help local arts commissions and groups, tourism boards and other citizens seeking a better understanding of the connection between cultural activities and economic development."

Symms wins Golden Bulldog award for the 11th time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watchdogs of the Treasury group has awarded its Golden Bulldog Award to Republican Sen. Steve Symms for the 11th time.

The award is presented to members of Congress who vote to cut unnecessary federal spending at least 75 percent of the time based on a compilation of selected votes on fiscal issues published in the "Economy Voting Record."

"I'm grateful for the award," Symms said, "but I vote to cut the size of the federal government because that's why the voters of Idaho sent me here."



STEVE SYMMS Wins award

State has highest number of whooping cough cases

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's dubious distinction of having the highest number of whooping cough cases in the nation this year is a warning that some dangerous diseases Americans thought were long since conquered can return with deadly results.

The state has recorded 293 cases of pertussis, or whooping cough, 17 percent of all the cases reported nationwide this year. In 1987, said Bob Medlin, immunization coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, only 10 cases were reported in Idaho.

Immunization is well below the needed level to halt the epidemic, which probably is much more widespread than the official case

numbers indicated. That's because for every person diagnosed with the illness, up to 10 more do not realize they have it, Medlin said.

"This concerns us because school is back into session," Medlin said. "This is an environment in which the disease is there already and gets started in large numbers again. That's exactly what we're seeing in Canyon County."

Pertussis swept through Payette, Canyon and Ada counties last winter, and although the epidemic designation was lifted in Ada and Payette counties, it remains in effect in Canyon County where 32 cases have been reported in the last 2 weeks, Medlin said.

Researcher studies plasma for secrets

MOSCOW (AP) — The secret to helping man survive in hostile environments such as on the moon or in space might be found in plasmas, or ionized gases, says a University of Idaho researcher.

The technology to put man on the moon is available and tested; the means to keep him alive while he is there still is to be worked out, said Terry Morin, University of Idaho chemical engineer. His work is directed in part to the challenges of maintaining life and providing man on the moon with a supply of oxygen and building materials.

Morin said most people, referring

to professionals, think of a plasma as something that exists only under conditions found in the sun. That's temperatures running into the hundreds of millions of degrees, very dense and enormous magnetic and gravitational forces.

Modern technology has provided tools allowing plasmas to exist under all kinds of conditions, including room temperature and diffuse gases with moderate magnetic and gravitational force.

Morin said the common fluorescent light tube is an example of a plasma many people are familiar with.

Gases in the tube are about room

temperature. They are excited by the application of energy to produce an ionized vapor. The vapor continually tries to revert to its normal state, giving off light as a result.

Use of plasmas may allow the use of plasma technology by men on the moon to reduce iron and titanium oxides in moon rock ores to provide oxygen for breathing and iron and titanium for use as building materials, Morin said.

Much research remains to be done to work out the procedures, but the basic technology is known, said Morin.

Modern interest in plasmas stems

from the high temperatures found in plasmas, and because of the interesting chemical compounds that can exist in the plasma state but not naturally.

"Commercial interest stems from the things that can be done from gas phases," Morin said.

"For example, we can deposit the components of a microprocessor chip on a silicon wafer. We can deposit a solid, such as a film of aluminum and we can remove it precisely," he said.

Diamond film also could be used to toughen plastic eyeglass lens surfaces and in a number of other optical applications.

New chairman selected for Nez Perce General Council

LAPWAI (AP) — J. Herman Reuben has been elected chairman of the Nez Perce Tribe's General Council in an uncontested election.

Yvonne Oberly, a business major at Lewis Clark State College, was elected secretary of the council Friday, also unopposed.

General Council constitutes the entire membership of the tribe and

convenes twice a year in spring and autumn. The tribal government, which is elected by the council, is the nine-member Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

The council's previous chairman was Allen Shickpook.

Reuben had been a member of the executive committee for six years until May.

County must build gas collection system

KOENIG (AP) — Custer County must build an elaborate methane gas collection system at its Ramsey Road landfill, according to a report from a Washington engineering firm.

In July, engineers recorded levels of the explosive gas from decaying garbage at 30 percent by volume in the northeast corner of the Coeur d'Alene city shops, adjacent to the landfill.

Federal regulations prohibit methane concentrations beyond 1.25 percent by volume inside structures.

"A welding spark, carelessly

thrown cigarette or any other ignition source could ignite the gas at or near this location," warns the report from Sweet-Edwards-SEMcon, Inc. of Bothell, Wash.

Dave Salois, solid waste director for the county, says it is developing plans to include such a monitoring and collection system on the dump which is expected to close in two years. Salois said the city has vented the shops, relieving the dangerous levels of gas.

Building the system will cost \$801,000 through 1990, Salois said. County officials budgeted \$446,000 in the 1988-89 budget.

Seedlings planted after fire survived, officials say

BOISE (AP) — Ninety percent of the seedlings planted on Squaw Butte near Emmett this spring following a disastrous fire have survived, Bureau of Land Management officials say.

That is far better than planting efforts in 1987 when sagebrush and bitterbrush seeds often were consumed by rodents on the rolling rangeland burned in 1986.

More than 350 volunteers from southwest Idaho businesses and clubs planted about 20,000 seedlings this spring. Some 218,000 acres of critical mule deer winter range were destroyed two years ago.

Mary Dudley, volunteer coordina-

tor for the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District, netted a national Take Pride in America award for setting up the program, as well as a BLM award for the agency's largest single volunteer effort in the United States.

"All things considered, we did really well," she said Wednesday at the Squaw Butte fire lookout. "I really appreciate the terrific job they did."

Boise Cascade Corp. was the largest volunteer group in the planting effort.

Frequent spring rains allowed the seedlings to take hold before the summer's long dry spell set in, said Alan Sands, BLM district biologist.

High-tech tanks on way to National Guard

BOISE (AP) — A fleet of 60 high-tech tanks are on their way to the Idaho Army National Guard from Germany.

The M-1 Abrams tanks will replace M-60 tanks used by the Combat Vehicle Transition Training Team, which conducts training for National Guard armor battalions from across the country.

"About the only thing the same is the word 'tank,'" said Staff Sgt. Robert West, a guardsman from Boise who will be working on the new tanks.

The Abrams are faster, offer more protection from missile attack and

can shoot on the run, said Major Randy Williams of the Idaho National Guard.

The ability to shoot at speeds up to 45 mph is the biggest offensive advantage of the M-1, he said. The old tank could only "push it" to 30 mph and had to stop to shoot, Williams said.

The new tanks produced by General Dynamics in 1981 also ride "like a Cadillac on the highway," he said. The tanks were used in Germany before coming to Idaho.

A crew of experts from Fort Knox, Kentucky, is training the Idaho guardsmen in maintaining and using

the tank. It will take a year before they become proficient on their own.

Forty full-time positions will be added at Gowen Field Training Center, said Col. Fred Heywood, deputy chief of staff.

It will take a battalion three weeks longer to go through training with the new tank, so four instead of seven battalions can be instructed in a year, he said.

The 20-year-old M-60s will be rebuilt and reissued.

12-year-old apparently drowns in tub

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Bingham County sheriff's office says a 12-year-old Blackfoot apparently drowned in a bathtub at his home Friday night.

Dead is Ronald Weiland. Officers

said the incident apparently occurred some time after 8 p.m., but no other information has been released.

Officers said the drowning appeared to be accidental.

BRAND NEW JUST ARRIVED!
HAND MADE OF THICK SOFT COWHIDE. FULLY LINED AND CUSHIONED WITH SUEDED PIGSKIN.
2 STYLES IN STOCK.
NATURAL • TAN • RED • BLACK • CHESTNUT.
OURS ALONE! \$48.00

The Leatherman
"In the Heart of the City"
123 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID • 734-4818

Watch a pound a day melt away.

For fast results, call Diet Center. Men can lose about a pound a day; women can lose up to ten pounds in two weeks.

Diet Center
The weight loss professionals.
1025 Shephard St. Suite #1.
734-1350

Imagine...
Never clean a contact lens again!

Introducing **ACUVUE** (etafilcon A) Disposable Contact Lenses. **DISPOSABLES™ SYSTEM**

Now available at: **eye center**

TWIN FALLS: 344 Shephard St. E. 734-9800
JEROME: 201 S. Lakon 324-4363
HAILEY: 116 E. City 738-4120
KETCHUM: Quailwood Square 736-3163

"Where Your Vision Is Precious, Your Contact Lenses Measure"

INTRODUCING THE NUTRI/SYSTEM™ FLAVOR SET-POINT WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM.

"After years of dieting, I looked like this."
"After Nutri/System™, I have a whole new look."

"With the NUTRI/SYSTEM™ Weight Loss Program I did something I could never do on diets—I lost 85 lbs."

The NUTRI/SYSTEM™ comprehensive Flavor Set-Point™ Weight Loss Program includes:

- A variety of delicious meats and snacks
- One-on-one personal counseling
- Behavior Breakthrough™ Program for long-term success

Don't Wait, Call Today.
Our client Julie Shigant lost 85 lbs.
We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.™

As prescribed, so does an individual's weight loss. © 1988 Nutri/System, Inc.

NUTRI / SYSTEM, HEALTH AND FITNESS TIP
HOW TO BE A GOOD LOSER

Resourceful people, who are also diet, are most likely to shed extra pounds and keep them off, say two researchers at the University of Rochester. The Nutri/System Health & Information Bureau cites Dr. Michael Weiztraub and Michael Feuerstein of the University's Behavioral Medicine Program. They studied people who had reached their weight-loss goals and maintained the loss for three years. Dr. Feuerstein explains, "The least successful at losing weight tended to be dependent people who felt they could do little without the help of others." However, Feuerstein feels, "Resourcefulness can be learned." He recommends joining a weight-loss program that features behavior-modification training to become a more effective problem-solver.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

50% OFF
FOR NUTRI/SYSTEM™ SERVICES*

*Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods and start-up, and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary in size their goals of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per center.

TWIN FALLS 525 Blue Lakes N. 734-0405
BURLEY 1201 Normal 678-9781

Over 900 Centers in North America. **nutri system** weight loss centers

The debate

Time to address issues in presidential campaign

Which man, George Bush or Michael Dukakis, would be more likely to bring the federal deficit under control, and what specific proposals would each use to accomplish this task?

Which one would do a better job of assuring our national defense while controlling costs? How would each accomplish this?

Which candidate would best maintain our developing rapprochement with the Soviet Union and help reduce the risk of war? Again, how would man each do this?

Which man, Michael Dukakis or George Bush, would best address the economic issues of our time, including care for the poor and elderly, affordable health care, education for our children, jobs in our communities, and the

rebuilding of our roads, bridges and schools? How would each accomplish these goals within our economic means?

Which man would best bring our nation moral and intellectual leadership? Which would best avoid demagoguery and selfishness?

Which would appoint the highest quality men and women to public office? Which would provide the best climate for personal freedom, responsibility and growth? How would each accomplish those tasks?

These questions, and others like them, should be on the minds of all Americans as the presidential campaign of 1988 enters its final phase with tonight's first debate.

That approach, in our view, is surely

needed in a campaign which so far has been marked mostly by pettiness, meaningless rhetoric, evasion and posturing by the television cameras and the insatiable demand for new, daily "sound bite."

As Pogo used to say, we have met the enemy and they are us.

Despite numerous polls showing the American people want the campaign to deal with issues, it is the non-issues which bring results.

Bush and Dukakis are running dead even because both are going for the quick and cheap, not the substantive.

To his credit, Dukakis has begun to return to issues in the past week while Bush has continued to trash his opponent's patriotism.

On debate, Dukakis has spelled out

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hargren
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

several programs he would keep and several he would question, such as Star Wars and the MX Missile, both of which are of dubious value for national defense.

He has also proposed a plan for more universal health insurance, and has advanced an imaginative plan by which middle-class families and students can pay for college.

These ideas may not be perfect, but more like them from both candidates would be a welcome new direction in the campaign.

We hope both candidates respond and tonight is a good place for them to begin. A nation is watching.

It's those tough questions that bother both candidates

WASHINGTON — Some questions that could cause tonight's debaters to shrivel up like salted snails:

For Dukakis: You campaigned in the streets of Cambridge with Helen Caldicott, the Australian extremist, in favor of a "nuclear freeze." Yet you adore the INF agreement which was made possible by deployments of Pershing and cruise missiles that you and people like her opposed. In early August, you said you still favored a freeze (although later your staff told you that you no longer did).

Do you not owe the nation an explanation and an apology? And while you are explaining things: Two weeks after you promised to spend billions on SDI, you mailed a fund-raising letter promising to "put an end to the dangerous Star Wars fantasy." Say what?

For Bush: Talk about debates, the Reagan-Bush ad-



George Will

ministration is having a dandy debate with itself. It embraces the Scowcroft Commission endorsement of mobile missiles as a response to the vulnerability of our land-based deterrent. It favors the mobile Midgetman and a mobile basing mode for MX. But the administration has proposed a ban on mobile missiles, because mobility complicates verification and thus interferes with the fetish of arms control.

Do you know which side of the debate you are on tonight?

For Dukakis: You are the only governor who opposed his state's participation in the GWEN (Ground Wave Emergency Network) project to provide the President with command-and-control communications capable of surviving a Soviet first strike. A spokesman for you still says what you said in your 1986 letter to the Air Force, that such a system would make nuclear war more likely. But how can there be deterrence if the enemy knows the United States lacks the

capability to conduct a counterattack?

For Bush: Gorbachev wants a more efficient communism. Do you? If so, why? If not, will you link Soviet access to U.S. and multi-national economic institutions to changes in Soviet behavior, specifically to an end to arms shipments to Nicaragua?

For Dukakis: You opposed not only the liberation of Grenada but also the use of U.S. forces to plant democracy in the Dominican Republic in 1965. Is it a Dukakis Doctrine that two more dictatorships in this hemisphere would not matter?

You opposed not only the liberation of Grenada but also the use of U.S. forces to plant democracy in the Dominican Republic in 1965. Is it a Dukakis Doctrine that two more dictatorships in this hemisphere would not matter?



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

For Bush: Your solution to the budget deficit is a "flexible freeze" of spending. Isn't that an oxymoron, the adjective nullifying the noun? To dispel the suspicion that flexibility would be used to appease every clamorous constituency, name the big-ticket programs you would not be flexible about.

For Dukakis: Congress howled when Attorney General Meese, acting on the "saucer for the gender" principle, ended Congress' immunity to special prosecutors. Was Meese right? Or do you think the Democratic-controlled Congress should be exempt from the rules it writes for others?

For Bush: Assuming that business cycles have not been banished, there will be recession. How far will the dollar collapse and how high will interest rates soar when the next recession turfs the annual Reagan-Bush

use and prostitution-including street solicitation—should be legalized; homosexualers should have a right to marry and to foster parents; all prisoners, regardless of their offenses, should be released from prison and allowed to return to their last place of residence to vote.

Why are you carrying that card? And on a related matter: The next President will reshape the Supreme Court. You and other opponents of Robert Bork stressed concern about "privacy" rights. Consider an issue currently being litigated: Do people who engage in homosexual acts have a constitutional privacy right to serve in the military?

For Bush: If during your presidency anyone proposes a plan as cockeyed as giving arms to the Ayatollah, do you expect Vice President Quayle to respond as you did, or do you expect him to object vigorously?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Gorbachev wants a more efficient communism. Do you? If so, why? If not, will you link Soviet access to U.S. and multi-national economic institutions to changes in Soviet behavior, specifically to an end to arms shipments to Nicaragua?

budget deficit of \$150 billion into a \$300 billion Bush-Quayle deficit?

For Dukakis: You support the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion ruling that a fetus is at no point a person with rights. But intra-uterine medicine now makes possible surgery and other therapy on fetuses. Can a fetus be a patient but not a person? Should the Hippocratic Oath—First, do no harm—protect fetuses at least in the second and third trimesters?

For Bush: Before the Republican National Convention you said, "Watch my vice-presidential decision. That will tell all." All?

For Dukakis: Campaigning in Iowa, you boasted of being a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union. The official ACLU policy guide says, among many other things: there should be no tax-exempt status for churches and synagogues; the words "In God We Trust" should be taken off the currency and "Under God" should be stricken from the Pledge of Allegiance; drug



GEORGE BUSH

Debates mean exposure, not risk

Oh, how sweet it would be to have in tonight's Bush-Dukakis debate a modicum of spontaneity, a minimum of glitz, a paucity of one-line zingers, and, overall, less of a feeling that these encounters are nothing more than shoutouts in prime time. But don't get your hopes up — the producers don't want it that way.

The debate that millions of Americans will view tonight is brought to you by the candidates. Their representatives have staged every detail of the encounters.

This time, the two national party committees, seeking to institutionalize the debate, formed their own Commission on Presidential Debates and announced that all the major candidates, including Bush, had agreed to participate in four debates this September and October.

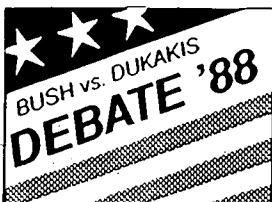
It turned out, however, that a party chairman has no more clout than the president of the League of Women Voters in getting candidates to agree to a debate schedule and format.

Why make an issue over who controls the format? Who really cares as long as there are debates?

Well, anyone who takes the time to watch the debates ought to care, because they can be sure that if the candidates' representatives do the planning, it won't be with the goal of informing the electorate upmost in their minds.

Their main concern is — has to be — to ensure that their respective candidates get the maximum exposure and the minimum risk. What you end up with is a format that is safe: no one-topic debates; rebuttals limited to one minute; and, God forbid, no face-to-face encounters.

As for face-to-face debates, candidates just don't want them. Dukakis's negotiator Paul Brantman, capitalizing on his candidate's reputation as a fearsome and experienced debater, was quoted as saying, "The best forum for voters to weigh and evaluate the positions of both candidates is seeing them debate, face-to-face, man-to-man."



Sept. 25 - Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jim Karayn

What might the voter-viewer have gotten from this year's debates if there had been some institution more powerful than the current sponsors?

One improvement would have been to have the first debate right after Labor Day to get the voters keyed up for the campaign, rather than yawning through it as they have been so far.

A second debate would have been held around now and a third one set for the week before the election — Oct. 13, as the candidates have scheduled their final meeting. Such a late date perks up the interest of uncommitted voters and encourages turnout.

The first two debates should have been on specific themes — one foreign policy, the other, domestic issues. As the candidates presently have it, the debates will lack focus and may be repetitious.

I would also add an entirely new source of input into presidential debates: debates between the chief economic and foreign advisers of the candidates.

Face-to-face debating is not, in my judgment,

worth pushing for. The primary debates this year demonstrated that questioning among the candidates produces little of substance or drama. Everyone's just too polite. Politicians are very cautious that tough questions can boomerang.

But why not have, in the last of the three debates, the vice-presidential candidate of each party pose questions to the presidential candidate of the opposing party? That would reduce a candidate's concern that his opponent might ad lib a tough comeback question, and it ought to add drama.

Those who think high drama detracts from the dignity of the presidential debates are wrong. Good debates have always been good drama.

For most of us, the debates are our only opportunity to see the contenders in a common setting. They also force us to view the candidate we may not favor.

But to get the most out of that opportunity, we need to institutionalize the debates and make the politicians accept the idea that debates belong to the voters.

Since 1976, we have turned over tens of millions of dollars so that candidates can make the TV spots they want, hold the rallies they want and stage such media events as they see fit.

For our money we should get at least one activity under our control. If people seek the country's most important job, then they should be prepared to submit to a "job interview" — a debate that allows voters to observe candidates in environments not of their own choosing, to hear them respond to questions they did not select and to see them sweat under a little pressure without the ministrations of media advisers.

Jim Karayn was the Executive Director of the 1976 presidential debates for the League of Women Voters and served on the League's national advisory committee for the 1980 and 1984 presidential debates.

Dukakis might sharpen focus of his campaign

Ronald Brownstein

Tonight's nationally televised debate with Vice President George Bush offers Michael S. Dukakis a pivotal opportunity to sharpen a campaign appeal that still hasn't snapped into focus.

Since the GOP Convention in August, Bush has dominated the campaign by making it a referendum on ideology and values. Day after day he has pummeled Dukakis as an unreconstructed liberal, soft on crime and defense and suspect in his patriotism. By forcing the race through that polarizing ideological prism, Bush earned Dukakis's double-digit lead.

Dukakis's aides tried instead to establish a non-ideological comparison. Dukakis as the candidate of forward-looking change against Bush, smug champion of the past.

Events, and Dukakis's own failures, have set that strategy awry. Earlier this year, the case for change seemed irresistible. During the primaries, the Democratic candidates focused attention on an oozing array of administration scandals — Attorney General Edwin Meese III's legal troubles, the administration's negotiations with Panamanian dictator Manuel A. Noriega, the Iran-Contra indictments.

Each reinforced a vague uneasi-

ness about the nation's economic future that corroded voters' confidence. Polls showed that — despite reductions in inflation and unemployment — a majority of Americans believed the country was on the "wrong track." Bad news for Bush.

But the situation has changed dramatically. Meese is gone, Iran-Contra trials won't begin until next year and the conflict with Noriega has settled into a stalemate. President Reagan has signed plant closing legislation that Democrats demanded. Dukakis resembles a man on the bench at low tide, watching his best issues inexorably recede.

Just as important, Bush effectively used the GOP Convention to remind voters that the Administration has made significant economic progress since the Carter years. Millions of dollars in advertising funded by the Republican National Committee reinforced the message.

Now, for the first time since 1986, more Americans are optimistic than pessimistic about the country's direction, according to a recent survey by Richard B. Wirthlin, Reagan's pollster.

See FOCUS on Page A5

Letters/ INEL, handicapped parking, government draw comments

INEL whitewashes toxic waste issue

Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory is a deceptive way to name a national toxic and nuclear waste dump in Idaho. INEL has been yearly washing the truth for nearly four decades now.

At a rate of 1.5 million gallons per day, it seems to me that INEL is desperately struggling to dispose of as much waste as possible before public opinion shuts them down. I'd like to know where it is all coming from.

Is Idaho to house waste from all over the nation and suffer the long term environmental consequences while other states enjoy the economic benefits from these businesses?

Personally, I feel that every state should be made to store the toxic and nuclear waste produced within its boundaries.

Isn't enough that INEL has polluted our aquifer. Now they want to pollute our air by evaporating waste water containing tritium through a super-heating process.

Focus

Continued from Page A4

Even so, the underlying mood isn't comparable to 1984, when economic recovery, the Los Angeles Olympics and Reagan's "Morning Again in America" ads inspired a national wave of celebration that swept the president to a crushing victory.

Today, the mood is equivocal. In the latest Winthrop poll, 47 percent say the country is on the wrong track — compared to 49 percent holding a positive view. Those numbers partly reflect the voters' natural itch for something new after eight years.

But the urge for change in 1988 has never been as strong as many Democrats believed. In periods of discontent, like 1980, more than two-thirds of the public considers the country off-track; dissatisfaction was never that widespread in 1988. This year's numbers, McInturf and others say, augur a close race where regional differences and tactical decisions will have great impact.

Since the Democratic convention, Dukakis has been somewhat less than Napoleon in his maneuvers. His campaign has never adapted to this changing environment.

Dukakis's minimalist strategy has two major drawbacks. One is he hasn't set a high standard of change for Bush to reach. Within a framework of overall continuity, Bush has deftly promised to move away from Reagan policies on the environment, education and such social needs as day care.

The other drawback is that it does nothing to inflame the desire for change, unlike the more jagged anti-corporate economic nationalism messages used by primary opponents Jesse Jackson and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

More than stubbornness restrains Dukakis; he has reasons to be cautious. If he's too positive, he offers voters no basis for rejecting the status quo and Bush. But if he's too negative, he undermines his credibility — and lends credence to the GOP charge that he would threaten Reagan's successes.

Within those constraints, can Dukakis construct a case for changing the hand on the tiller? Democratic strategists see two alternatives: going-with-the-flow or challenging complacency. Not surprisingly, Dukakis is now trying both.

The going-with-the-flow option is the political equivalent of hitting to the opposite field against a fastball pitcher. Proponents of that strategy

Although this process will concentrate the tritium, they're telling us the levels will not exceed EPA standards. If INEL is so diligent in keeping with EPA standards, why are we in line for the superfund cleanup?

As for the well-paid employees of INEL, of course they don't want to lose their meal-ticket.

They can always take their money and go elsewhere when it is all said and done, but I plan on living in Idaho till my life and raising my children here.

There's an ever-increasing amount of toxic and nuclear waste to be disposed of and megabucks to be made by anyone willing to dispose of it by any means possible.

The problem is out-of-control and I think INEL is willing to do just about anything to buy more time.

CHIEF A. MARTIN Jerome

Some cars can hold lots of tables, chairs

Mr. Latham must of had an awful

lot of tables and chairs to unload. We attended the fair on two different days, with my five year old granddaughter who is in a wheel chair.

The first day we weren't too upset, that we had to park almost two blocks away, until we arrived at handicapped parking to find all but three spaces taken up by Latham cars, after four hours at the fair when we left these cars were still there. The second visit to the fair there were only two Latham cars (still too many).

I can't help but wonder how many tables and chairs were loaded into the little red sports car parked there. No, we don't want a tank of gas. You see, her wheel chair doesn't run on gas.

LOREEN LUBKEMAN Twin Falls

Let's define proper role of government

What is the proper role of government? Governments are created by people, and no person can properly delegate to his creation powers that he never possessed in the first place.

If no person has power to take the property of a second person in order to give it to a third, then a government created by persons cannot legally or justly be empowered to do so either. If a law benefits one citizen at the expense of another, by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime, it should be abolished.

Yet, today laws that do exactly what they should not do are hardly

difficult to find. And the process has grown into a system that has legalized what 19th century French political theorist Frederic Bastiat candidly called "plunder."

A majority of our Congressmen and Senators today are "plundering" us with their forced redistribution of our wealth. Just governments do not take from some, give to others, and gain control over all in the process.

Instead, they are protectors of life and property, and guardians of inalienable rights. Their power (like our original Constitutional Republic) is essentially negative, protecting rights to life, liberty and property.

It is for this reason that individuals create governments in the first

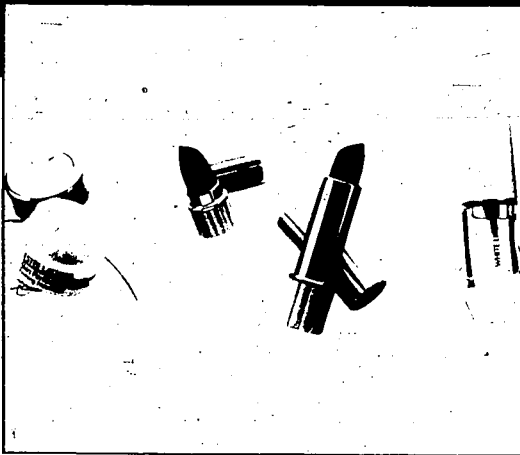
place. Governments are not formed for such positive roles as providing food, and shelter. Those who expect to be cared for by government have a place to go to acquire such care — the county jail.

In fact, governments that do perform positive functions for the people (Communist governments for example) do a very poor job of it and, like jailers, build walls around the people to keep them from fleeing.

Let us demand accountability from our elected officials that they will vote to carry out the proper role of government. If not then let us replace them!

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

ESTÉE LAUDER



Ronald Brownstein covers politics for the National Journal.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1st Quality - "No Excuses" LADIES
ACID DENIM JACKETS
REG 68.99
NOW **28.99**
KAY'S KLOSET
1704 Addison Ave. E.

If you have never had a mammogram (an x-ray of the breast) . . .

If you are 45 years of age or older . . .

If you or your mother, sister, maternal grandmother or maternal aunt has had breast cancer . . .

... YOU may qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.

For information, call 737-2900 (9:00 - 4:00 weekdays).
Program Coordinator: Jill Chestnut, R.N.



Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A GIFT FOR YOU

Estée Lauder Beauty Strategy
An over 20.00 value. Yours with any Estée Lauder purchase of 12.50 or more.

- Beauty strategy that pays off in glamour, drama and all-around great looks.
- White Linen Parfum Spray
 - Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher
 - Polished Performance Lipstick
 - All-Day Mini Lipstick

One to a customer.
Come in for your gift from Monday 26 through Saturday Oct. 8. Or phone or mail us your order on the attached form. Offer expires October 2. Offer good while supplies last. One to a customer, all prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A. Quantities limited.

More Estée Lauder beautymakers you might like to try:

- Treatment**
- Instant action Rinse-Off Cleanser, 6oz., 13.30
 - Eyzone Repair Gel, 5oz., 35.00
- Makeup**
- Eye Definer Duo, navy/pink shadow, 15.00
 - Demi-Matte Makeup, champagne beige, 1.25oz., 17.50
- Fragrance**
- White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75oz., 27.50, 3oz., 40.00
 - White Linen Perfumed Body Lotion, 4.5oz., 20.00
- Lauder for Men**
- Metropolis Cologne Spray, 1.7oz., 25.00, 3.3oz., 37.50
 - Lauder for Men Skin Comfort Lotion, 1.75oz., 15.00

the Paris

The debate

Time to address issues in presidential campaign

Which man, George Bush or Michael Dukakis, would be more likely to bring the federal deficit under control, and what specific proposals would each use to accomplish this task?

Which one would do a better job of assuring our national defense while controlling costs? How would each accomplish this?

Which candidate would best maintain our developing rapprochement with the Soviet Union and help reduce the risk of war? Again, how would man each do this?

Which man, Michael Dukakis or George Bush, would best address the economic issues of our time, including care for the poor and elderly, affordable health care, education for our children, jobs in our communities, and the

rebuilding of our roads, bridges and schools? How would each accomplish these goals within our economic means?

Which man would best bring our nation moral and intellectual leadership? Which would best avoid demagoguery and selfishness?

Which would appoint the highest quality men and women to public office? Which would provide the best climate for personal freedom, responsibility and growth? How would each accomplish those tasks?

These questions, and others like them, should be on the minds of all Americans as the presidential campaign of 1988 enters its final phase with tonight's first debate.

That approach, in our view, is sorely

needed in a campaign which so far has been marked mostly by pettiness, meaningless rhetoric, evasion and posturing for the television cameras and the insatiable demand for new, daily "sound bite."

As Pogo used to say, we have met the enemy and they are us.

Despite numerous polls showing the American people want the campaign to deal with issues, it is the non-issues which bring results.

Bush and Dukakis are running dead even because both are going for the quick and cheap, not the substantive.

To his credit, Dukakis has begun to return to issues in the past week while Bush has continued to trash his opponent's patriotism.

On defense, Dukakis has spelled out

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Cowart
Circulation Manager

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

several programs he would keep and several he would question, such as Star Wars and the MX Missile, both of which are of dubious value for national defense.

He has also proposed a plan for more universal health insurance, and has advanced an imaginative plan by which middle-class families and students can pay for college.

These ideas may not be perfect, but more like them from both candidates would be a welcome new direction in the campaign.

We hope both candidates respond and tonight is a good place for them to begin. A nation is watching.

It's those tough questions that bother both candidates

WASHINGTON — Some questions that could cause tonight's debaters to shrivel up like salted snails:

For Dukakis: You campaigned in the streets of Cambridge with Helen Caldicott, the Australian extremist, in favor of a "nuclear freeze." Yet you adore the INF agreement which was made possible by deployments of Pershing and cruise missiles that you and people like her opposed. In early August, you said you still favored a freeze although later your staff told you that you no longer did.

Do you not owe the nation an explanation and an apology? And while you are explaining things: Two weeks after you promised to spend billions on SDI, you mailed a fund-raising letter promising to "put an end to the dangerous Star Wars fantasy." Say what?

For Bush: Talk about debates, the Reagan-Bush ad-



George Will

ministration is having a dandy debate with itself. It embraces the Seowcraft Commission endorsement of mobile missiles as a response to the vulnerability of our land-based deterrent. It favors the mobile Midgetman and a mobile basing mode for MX. But the administration has proposed a ban on mobile missiles, because mobility complicates verification and thus interferes with the fetish of arms control.

Do you know which side of the debate you are on tonight?

For Dukakis: You are the only governor who opposed his state's participation in the GWEN (Ground Wave Emergency Network) project to provide the President with command-and-control communications capable of surviving a Soviet first strike. A spokesman for you still says what you said in your 1986 letter to the Air Force, that such a system would make nuclear war more likely. But how can there be deterrence if the enemy knows the United States lacks the capability to conduct a counterattack?

For Bush: Gorbachev wants a more efficient communism. Do you? If so, why? If not, will you link Soviet access to U.S. and multi-national economic institutions to changes in Soviet behavior, specifically to an end to arms shipments to Nicaragua?

For Dukakis: You opposed not only the liberation of Grenada but also the use of U.S. forces to plant democracy in the Dominican Republic in 1965. Is it a Dukakis Doctrine that two more dictatorships in this hemisphere would not matter?

You opposed not only the liberation of Grenada but also the use of U.S. forces to plant democracy in the Dominican Republic in 1965. Is it a Dukakis Doctrine that two more dictatorships in this hemisphere would not matter?

For Bush: Your solution to the budget deficit is a "flexible freeze" of spending. Isn't that an oxymoron, the adjective nullifying the noun? Do dispel the suspicion that flexibility would be used to appease every clamorous constituency, name the big-ticket programs you would not be flexible about.

For Dukakis: Congress howled when Attorney General Meese, acting on the "saucer for the gender" principle, ended Congress' immunity to special prosecutors. Was Meese right? Or do you think the Democratic-controlled Congress should be exempt from the rules it writes for others?

For Bush: Assuming that business cycles have not been banished, there will be recession. How far will the dollar collapse and how high will interest rates soar when the next recession turns the annual Reagan-Bush

and prostitution-including street solicitation—should be legalized; homosexuals should have a right to marry and be foster parents; all prisoners, regardless of their offenses, should be released from prison and allowed to return to their last place of residence to vote.

Why are you carrying that card? And on a related matter: The next President will reshape the Supreme Court. You and other opponents of Robert Bork stressed concern about "privacy" rights. Consider an issue currently being litigated: Do people who engage in homosexual acts have a constitutional privacy right to serve in the military?

For Bush: If during your presidency anyone proposes a plan to endow us with giving arms to the Ayatollah, do you expect Vice President Quayle to respond as you did, or do you expect him to object vigorously?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Gorbachev wants a more efficient communism. Do you? If so, why? If not, will you link Soviet access to U.S. and multi-national economic institutions to changes in Soviet behavior, specifically to an end to arms shipments to Nicaragua?

budget deficit of \$150 billion into a \$300 billion Bush-Quayle deficit?

For Dukakis: You support the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion ruling that a fetus is at no point a person with rights. But intra-uterine medicine now makes possible surgery and other therapy on fetuses. Can a fetus be a patient but not a person? Should the Hippocratic Oath—First, do no harm—protect fetuses at least in the second and third trimesters?

For Bush: Before the Republican National Convention you said, "Watch my vice-presidential decision. That will tell all." All?

For Dukakis: Campaigning in Iowa, you boasted of being a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union. The official ACLU policy guide says, among many other things, there should be no tax-exempt status for churches and synagogues; the words "In God We Trust" should be taken off the currency and "Under God" should be stricken from the Pledge of Allegiance; drug



GEORGE BUSH



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Debates mean exposure, not risk

Oh, how sweet it would be to have in tonight's Bush-Dukakis debate a medium of spontaneity, a minimum of glitz, a puncture of one-line zingers, and, overall, less of a feeling that these encounters are nothing more than shootouts in prime time. But don't get your hopes up — the producers don't want it that way.

The debate that millions of Americans will view tonight is brought to you by the candidates. Their representatives have staged every detail of the encounter.

This time, the two national party committees, seeking to institutionalize the debate, formed their own Commission on Presidential Debates and announced that all the major candidates, including Bush, had agreed to participate in four debates this September and October.

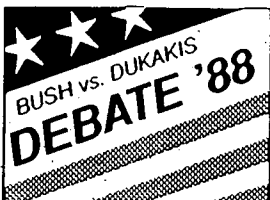
It turned out, however, that a party chairman has no more clout than the president of the League of Women Voters in getting candidates to agree to a debate schedule and format.

Why make an issue over who controls the format? Who really cares as long as there are debates?

Well, anyone who takes the time to watch the debates ought to care, because they can be sure that if the candidates' representatives do the planning, it won't be with the goal of informing the electorate upmost in their minds.

Their main concern is — has to be — to ensure that their respective candidates get the maximum exposure and the minimum risk. What you end up with is a format that is "safe": no one-wipe debates; rebuttals limited to one minute; and, God forbid, no face-to-face encounters.

As for face-to-face debates, candidates just don't want them. Dukakis's negotiator Paul Brownstein, capitalizing on his candidate's reputation as a fearsome and experienced debater, was quoted as saying, "The best forum for voters to weigh and evaluate the positions of both candidates is seeing them debate, face-to-face, man-to-man."



Sept. 25 — Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jim Karayn

What might the voter-viewer have gotten from this year's debates if there had been some institution more powerful than the current sponsors?

One improvement would have been to have the first debate right after Labor Day to get the voters keyed up for the campaign, rather than yawning through it as they have been so far.

A second debate would have been held around now and a third one set for the week before the election — not Oct. 13, as the candidates have scheduled their final meeting. Such a late date perks up the interest of uncommitted voters and encourages turnout.

The first two debates should have been on specific themes: one, foreign policy; the other, domestic issues. As the candidates presently have it, the debates will lack focus and may be repetitive.

I would also add an entirely new source of input into presidential debates: debates between the chief economic and foreign advisers of the candidates.

Face-to-face debating is not, in any judgment,

worth pushing for. The primary debates this year demonstrated that questioning among the candidates produces little of substance or drama. Everyone is just too polite. Politicians are very conscious that tough questions can boomerang.

But why not have, in the last of the three debates, the vice-presidential candidate of each party pose questions to the presidential candidate of the opposing party? That would reduce a candidate's concern that his opponent might add a tough comeback question, and it ought to add drama.

Those who think high-drama detracts from the dignity of the presidential debates are wrong. Good debates have always been good drama.

For most of us, the debates are our only opportunity to see the contenders in a common setting. They also force us to view the candidate we may not favor.

But to get the most out of that opportunity, we need to institutionalize the debates and make the politicians accept the idea that debates belong to the voters.

Since 1976, we have turned over tens of millions of dollars so that candidates can make the TV spots they want, hold the rallies they want and stage such media events as they see fit.

For our money we should get at least one activity under our control. If people seek the country's most important job, then they should be prepared to submit to a "job interview" — a debate that allows voters to observe candidates in environments not of their own choosing, to hear them respond to questions they did not select and to see them sweat under a little pressure without the ministrations of media advisers.

Jim Karayn was the Executive Director of the 1976 presidential debates for the League of Women Voters and served on the league's national advisory committee for the 1980 and 1984 presidential debates.

Dukakis might sharpen focus of his campaign

Tonight's nationally televised debate with Vice President George Bush offers Michael S. Dukakis a pivotal opportunity to sharpen a campaign appeal that still hasn't snapped into focus.

Since the GOP Convention in August, Bush has dominated the campaign by making it a referendum on ideology and values. Day after day he has pummeled Dukakis as an unreconstructed liberal, soft on crime, defense and suspect in his patriotism. By forcing the race through that polarizing ideological prism, Bush erases Dukakis's double-digit lead.

Dukakis's aides tried instead to establish a non-ideological comparison: Dukakis as the candidate of inward-looking change against Bush, smug champion of the past.

Events, and Dukakis's own failures, have set that strategy awry. Earlier this year, the case for change seemed irresistible. During the primaries, the Democratic candidates focused attention on an oozing array of administration scandals — Attorney General Edwin Meese III's legal troubles, the administration's negotiations with Panamanian dictator Manuel A. Noriega, the Iran-Contra indictments.

Each reinforced a vague uneas-

Ronald Brownstein

ness about the nation's economic future that corroded voters' confidence. Polls showed that — despite reductions in inflation and unemployment — a majority of Americans believed the country was on the "wrong track." Bad news for Bush.

But the situation has changed dramatically. Meese is gone. Iran-Contra trials won't begin until next year and the conflict with Noriega has settled into a stalemate. President Reagan has signed final closing legislation that Democrats demanded. Dukakis resembles a man on the beach at low tide, watching his best issues inexorably recede.

Just as important, Bush effectively ended the GOP Convention to remind voters that the Administration has made significant economic progress since the Carter years. Millions of dollars in advertising funded by the Republican National Committee reinforced the message.

Now, for the first time since 1986, more Americans are optimistic than pessimistic about the country's direction, according to a recent survey by Richard B. Wirthlin, Reagan's pollster.

• See FOCUS on Page A5

Letters/ INEL, handicapped parking, government draw comments

INEL whitewashes toxic waste issue

Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory is a desecrating way to name a national toxic and nuclear waste dump in Idaho. INEL has been whitewashing the truth for nearly four decades now.

At a rate of 1.5 million gallons per day, it seems to me that INEL is desperately struggling to dispose of as much waste as possible before public opinion shuts them down. I'd like to know where is it all coming from. Is Idaho to house waste from all over the nation and suffer the long term environmental consequences while other states enjoy the economic benefits from these businesses?

Personally, I feel that every state should be made to store the toxic and nuclear waste produced within its boundaries.

It isn't enough that INEL has polluted our aquifer. Now they want to pollute our air by evaporating waste water containing tritium through a super-heating process.

Although this process will concentrate the tritium, they're telling us the levels will not exceed EPA standards. If INEL is so diligent in keeping with EPA standards, why are we in line for the superfund cleanup?

As for the well-paid employees of INEL, of course they don't want to lose their meal ticket.

They can always take their money and go elsewhere when it is all said and done, but I plan on living in Idaho all my life and raising my children here.

There's an ever-increasing amount of toxic and nuclear waste to be disposed of and megabucks to be made by anyone willing to dispose of it by any means possible.

The problem is out of control and I think INEL is willing to do just about anything to buy more time.

CHERI A. MARTIN
Jerome

lot of tables and chairs to unload. We attended the fair on two different days, with my five-year-old granddaughter who is in a wheelchair.

The first day we weren't too upset, that we had to park almost two blocks away, until we arrived at handicapped parking to find all but three spaces taken up by Latham cars, after four hours at the fair when we left these cars were still there. The second visit to the fair there were only two Latham cars (still too many).

I can't say but wonder how many tables and chairs were loaded into the little red sports car parked there. No, we don't want a tank of gas. You see, her wheel chair doesn't run on gas.

LOREEN LUBKEMAN
Twin Falls

Let's define proper role of government

What is the proper role of government? Governments are created by people, and no person can properly delegate to his creation powers that he never possessed in the first place.

If no person has power to take the property of a second person in order to give it to a third, then a government created by persons cannot legally or justly be empowered to do so either. If a law benefits one citizen at the expense of another, by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime, it should be abolished.

Yet, today laws that do exactly what they should not do are hardly

difficult to find. And the process has grown into a system that has legalized what 19th century French political theorist Frederic Bastiat candidly called "plunder."

A majority of our Congressmen and Senators today are "plundering" us with their forced redistribution of our wealth. Just governments do not take from some, give to others, and gain control over all in the process.

Instead, they are protectors of life and property, and guardians of inalienable rights. Their power (like our original Constitutional Republic) is essentially negative, protecting rights to life, liberty and property.

It is for this reason that individuals create governments in the first

place. Governments are not formed for such positive roles as providing food, and shelter. Those who expect to be cared for by government have a place to go to acquire such care — the county jail.

In fact, governments that do perform positive functions for the people (Communist governments for example) do a very poor job of it and, like jailers, build walls around the people to keep them from fleeing.

Let us demand accountability from our elected officials that they will vote to carry out the proper role of government. If not then let us replace them!

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Focus

Continued from Page A4

ster.

Even so, the underlying mood isn't comparable to 1984, when economic recovery, the Los Angeles Olympics and Reagan's "Morning Again in America" ads inspired a national wave of celebration that swept the president to a crushing victory.

Today, the mood is equivocal. In the latest Wirthlin poll, 47 percent say the country is on the wrong track — compared to 49 percent holding a positive view. Those numbers partly reflect the voters' natural itch for something new after eight years.

But the urge for change in 1988 has never been as strong as many Democrats believed. In periods of discontent, like 1980, more than two-thirds of the public considers the country off-track, dissatisfaction was never that widespread in 1988. This year's numbers, McInturff and others say, augur a close race where regional differences and tactical decisions will have great impact.

Since the Democratic convention, Dukakis has been somewhat less than Napoleonic in his maneuvers. His campaign has never adapted to this changing environment.

Dukakis's minimalist strategy has two major drawbacks. One is he hasn't set a high standard of change for Bush to reach. Within a framework of overall continuity, Bush has deftly promised to move away from Reagan policies on the environment, education and such social needs as day care.

The other drawback is that it does nothing to inflame the desire for change, unlike the more jagged anti-corporate economic nationalism messages used by primary opponents Jesse Jackson and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

More than stubbornness restrains Dukakis; he has reasons to be cautious. If he's too positive, he offers voters no basis for rejecting the status quo and Bush. But if he's too negative, he undermines his credibility and lends credence to the GOP charge that he would threaten Reagan's successes.

Within those constraints, can Dukakis construct a case for changing the hand on the tiller? Democratic strategists see two alternatives: going-with-the-flow or challenging complacency. Not surprisingly, Dukakis is now trying both.

The going-with-the-flow option is the political equivalent of hitting to the opposite field against a fastball pitcher. Proponents of that strategy

Some cars can hold lots of tables, chairs

Mr. Latham must of had an awful

say Dukakis should assume that people are satisfied with the way things are going, but argue that he, not Bush, has the personal strength to keep the nation on an even keel.

More promising may be the bolder strategy of directly challenging complacency. In the last two weeks, Dukakis has tried to refocus attention on the doubts about America's long-term economic future. His ambitious health plan announced last week spoke to voter concerns that significant social needs remain unaddressed by the administration.

Bush, in his acceptance speech, dismissed those concerns when he declared "America is not in decline. America is a rising nation." That was a bold, even inspirational thrust — but not responsive to the voters' fears.

With such a sweeping pronouncement, Bush placed himself on a limb that Dukakis may be able to saw off. He's trying. Last week in Arkansas, Dukakis railed against "statistics that glide over the anxieties and the uncertainty that many Americans feel when they think about the future"; and he warned "unless we take charge of the future" and reclaim control of our economy from "foreign companies and foreign governments," living standards may decline.

Those kinds of bristling words have never come out of Dukakis's mouth easily; during the primaries he adopted such a message for about 48 hours when his back was to the wall in Wisconsin, only to drop it as soon as Jackson's challenge was blunted.

It's risky to make the case for change in a nation settling into complacency as Election Day nears. But Dukakis's fall in the polls and generally poor performances since the Democratic Convention prove caution has its risks, too.

Ronald Brownstein covers politics for the National Journal.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1st Quality - "No Excuses"
LADIES
ACID DENIM JACKETS
REG 68.00
NOW **28.99**
KAY'S KLOSET
1704 Addison Ave. E.

If you have never had a mammogram (an x-ray of the breast) . . .


If you are 45 years of age or older . . .

If you or your mother, sister, maternal grandmother or maternal aunt has had breast cancer . . .

. . . YOU may qualify for a free mammogram under the MYRMC Mammography Grant Program.

For information, call 737-2900. (9:00 - 4:00 weekdays).

Program Coordinator: Jill Chestnut, R.N.

 **Women's Health & Education Center**
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

ESTÉE LAUDER




A GIFT FOR YOU

Estée Lauder Beauty Strategy
An over 20.00 value. Yours with any Estée Lauder purchase of 12.50 or more. Beauty strategy, that pays off in glamour, drama and all-around great looks.

- White Linen Parfum Spray.
- Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher.
- Polished Performance Lipstick.
- All-Day Mini Lipstick.

One to a customer.

Come in for your gift from Monday 26 through Saturday Oct. 8. Or phone or mail us your order on the attached form. Offer expires October 2. Offer good while supplies last. One to a customer. All prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A. Quantities limited.

More Estée Lauder beautymakers, you might like to try:

Treatment • Instant action Rinse-Off Cleanser, 6oz., 13.30
• Ezyone Repair Gel, 5oz., 35.00

Makeup • Eye Definer Duo, navy/pink shadow, 15.00
• Demi-Matte Makeup, champagne beige, 1.25oz., 17.50

Fragrance • White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75oz., 27.50, 3oz., 40.00
• White Linen Perfumed Body Lotion, 4.5oz., 20.00

Lauder for Men • Metropolis Cologne Spray, 1.7oz., 25.00, 3.3oz., 37.50
• Lauder for Men Skin Comfort Lotion, 1.75oz., 15.00



Reagan to use U.N. speech to address chemical war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday he will use his final address before the United Nations to lambast political and economic freedom as the engine of peace and hope in the world.

For eight years, I've been saying that the key to world peace and human freedom is the strength and determination of the great democracies. Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md.



RONALD REAGAN
Will make final U.N. speech

proposals for enforcing the ban, the official said Saturday.

My message this year to the delegates of the United Nations will be a message of hope, Reagan said in his radio address.

This year as we survey the scene one last time, we can see that our strength has indeed proven to be the engine of peace and hope in the world—the president said.

Reagan pointed to the improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations as one example, in particular the agreement signed earlier this year to ban an entire class of nuclear weapons.

He credited U.S. determination to adhere to its policy of peace through strength with bringing the Soviets to the nuclear bargaining table.

And, Reagan added, A firm show of strength by American and its allies has kept a vital international shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf open and was a key factor in pushing one of the bloodiest wars of this century to a cease-fire.

Reagan speaks to the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, his final appearance as president before the international body, composed of 159 member nations. He travels to New York on Monday and Tuesday for the organization's annual opening session.

Reagan also will use his speech to address the knotty issue of chemical weapons, said an administration official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Reagan will propose that the 25

Reagan wants \$150 million for U.N. peacekeeping forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is asking Congress to divert up to \$150 million in defense or foreign aid money to help launch new United Nations peacekeeping operations in the coming months.

The funds would be transferred to the State Department to meet urgent requests that may arise prior to next March for contributions to U.N. peacekeeping and peace monitoring operations planned in Afghanistan, between Iran and Iraq and possibly in Angola, South-West Africa, Cambodia and the Western Sahara.

The House international organizations subcommittee approved the proposal Friday and sent it for further consideration to other House panels.

The subcommittee was told that the United Nations has made progress in meeting American demands for reform of spending and other practices criticized in Congress.

I am not here to say that the U.N. is all fixed, that it's a great place, but it has made great progress in places where it was offensive to U.S. interests, testified Richard S. Williamson, assistant secretary of state

for international organization affairs.

The United States has every right — indeed obligation — to use its full arsenal of resources, political, financial and moral to oppose things contrary to our values, he added.

Reagan on Sept. 13 authorized payment of \$44 million in U.S. dues owed the world organization that had been withheld to force toughening of U.N. spending and personnel practices. He announced plans for setting other U.S. dues that critics of the squeeze said threatened to make the organization insolvent.

As the richest U.N. member country, the United States pays one-fourth of U.N. general expenses and similar proportions of support for specialized agencies and special operations such as peacekeeping.

Williamson said the new U.N. system of consensus budget planning, in effect giving a veto to the United States and other major donors, was in place.

Progress was being made on demands for a 15 percent staff reduction and other changes, he said.

Beware of radon scam, agency says

BOSTON (AP) — Federal warnings that cancer-causing radon is seeping into houses across the nation triggered thousands of phone calls to health officials and radon-testing firms from people worried their homes harbored the dangerous gas.

Officials cheered the response, but had another warning: Beware of fly-by-night contractors who might try to prey on the newly raised fears.

The Environmental Protection Agency sounded the alarm Sept. 12 with the announcement that the gas was more widespread than earlier believed, according to a new survey of seven states that found nearly one-third of homes tested had levels of radon gas above the guideline of 4 picocuries per liter of air.

The colorless, odorless gas is produced by the decay of uranium found in soil. The EPA has estimated that radon inhalation could account for 20,000 of the nation's 130,000 annual lung cancer deaths.

About 10,000 calls were logged at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and radon-testing companies reported a boom in inquiries a week after the report that one in every four of the state's 2.2 million homes may have dangerous levels of radon gas.

I don't think we've ever seen a response like this to anything," said John Sobierski of the Massachusetts health department. "It involved people in their homes. It involved radiation. And it involved cancer."

From Wyoming, where the state's chief of radiological services said he and his part-time secretary fielded 30 calls a day, to North Carolina, where five phone lines stayed busy for about a week, health department officials nationwide reported strong response to the EPA's recommendation that all homes be tested.

It's really a breakthrough in public awareness of the radon effort," said Chris Rice, an EPA spokesman.

In Pennsylvania, where 37 percent of homes surveyed were above the guidelines, a hotline was jammed with 700 calls a day. And the radon news is affecting real estate sales in Nebraska, said participants at a seminar conducted by the state health department.



What A Difference A Door Makes.
The Atrium Door*... Now Offering You A \$50.00 What-A-Difference Rebate!

What a difference it makes. To replace your sliding patio door with The Atrium Door, energy efficiency, exceptional security and "What-A-Difference" beams make The Atrium Door a major home improvement for a small investment.

And now this handcrafted wood door is made even more attractive with a special \$50.00 What-A-Difference Rebate on purchases made during September 15th through November 30, 1988 — only on The Atrium Door equipped with two popular options: energy-saving AFG Comfort 1™ glass and maintenance-free PPG Polycon™ exterior coating.

See us now for all the details! (Optional grilles shown.)

The Atrium Door.

SAWTOOTH DOOR CO. 151 MAXWELL AVE. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

New U.S. satellite launched Saturday

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A \$54.5 million satellite designed to watch weather, aid rescues, study global warming and make intelligence photos was launched into orbit early Saturday, officials said.

The Atlas E rocket carrying the NOAA-11 satellite roared skyward at 3:02 a.m. PDT and reached orbit about 540 miles above Earth at 3:27 a.m., said Mort Fleischmann, spokesman for General Electric, the satellite's builder.

It looked like a perfect launch, said Jan Cooksey of the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion. "Everything is looking great so far.

The satellite, designed to circle the globe every 102 minutes, will replace the aging NOAA-9 satellite which was launched Dec. 12, 1984, and will join NOAA-10, launched Sept. 17, 1986.

The \$9.5 million booster was a refurbished version of a General Dynamics Atlas E rocket that once served as an intercontinental ballistic missile.

NASA launched the new satellite for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, part of an agency of the National Weather Service.

Fleischmann said NOAA-11 will track hurricanes, photograph Earth for forecasters and U.S. intelligence agencies, monitor icebergs, measure temperature and humidity in the atmosphere, and relay temperature, pressure and altitude information collected by 2,000 weather stations.

It also carries an instrument that detects distress signals from lost or disabled ships and downed planes, and relays them to rescuers.

Since 1982, similar instruments on other satellites have saved more than 1,150 people worldwide after plane crashes, shipwrecks and even dog sled races that went awry.

HELP!

We, the members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors need your help in collecting nominations for the 6th ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED

"PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD"

For the past five years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. Curtis Eaton Sr., Sergeant Jim Mildon, John Roper, Jack Muldoon and Dr. Paul Miles have been recognized in the past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfasts.

Who will join this prestigious group is up to you.

Make your nomination for the 1988 Chamber Person of the Year today.

I Hereby Nominate _____ (persons name)

for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR 1988.

*Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who for the past year has been outstanding in the field of business, industry, education, recreation, social, theater, public, employee, professional person, etc. The person should be outstanding in service to the community, have many activities, volunteer work, thorough knowledge of professional organizations, and who has been successful at "giving" to the community, state and/or national opportunity spirit of best interests.

Please Check Name, Telephone Address on a separate page. Address on this form will be used for mailing only. No money or prizes are given.

Your name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 30, 1988



After 4 Years Of Working In The Sauce, Tammy Hayes Has Earned The Dough.

For Tammy Hayes, it's payday! She joined the staff at Domino's Pizza at age 18. She's 22 now and owns the store. We couldn't be happier.

A true example of the American dream, Tammy proved that hard work and dedication truly pay off. Congratulations on making that first big step in just four short years!



Sponsored by PM Pizza, Inc., a Montana/Idaho franchise.

Union Station undergoes \$160-million renovation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vermont marble floor is polished, fresh gold leaf highlights the vaulted ceiling and the massive mahogany doors are in place. The capital's 80-year-old Union Station is about to become a railroad terminal again.

A station with *hottel*es, to be sure, but also a place from which one can catch a train. After a two-year, \$160-million restoration, the Beaux Arts style edifice reopens Thursday.

Once a pride of the capital, the station fell on hard times as railroad travel gave way to automobiles and airplanes. The decline was accelerated by government mismanagement, bureaucratic squabbling and neglect.

An earlier \$48-million redevelopment project occurred under President Nixon, an effort to transform the station into a National Visitors Center for the nation's bicentennial.

It was a bust. Tourists didn't go there. Parking was scarce. Shops and restaurants were unpatronized. Two years later, the doors closed.

By 1981, toadtoes sprouted in the dust on the floor, water dripped from the ceiling and Congress approved the Union Station Redevel-



AP Laserphoto

Renovations continue on Washington D.C.'s Union Station
opment Act, calling on the private sector rather than the government to manage another restoration of the station.

This time, the government officials and private developers have high expectations. "It's a dream coming to fruition,"

said Jack Train, a senior vice president of LaSalle Partners Ltd. who supervised the project's construction. "I'm an architect by training and a taxpayer by necessity. This is a beautiful restoration that also takes a building with a spotted past off the taxpayers' back."

Safeway to stop selling cigars that don't carry warning label

Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — A recently adopted California state regulation that requires detailed warning labels on products that cause cancer or birth defects may push cigars and pipe tobacco off the shelves of state grocery stores and lead to health warnings on all U.S. tobacco products.

Safeway Stores Inc. has announced that it will stop selling cigars and pipe tobacco in California that do not carry warnings on each package, and other California grocery chains are expected to adopt similar policies.

Safeway's policy comes in response to advance notice of a \$1.3 billion lawsuit planned by environmental groups under California's new Proposition 65. The planned suit charges that general notices posted in grocery stores offering a toll-free "800" number to call for information about substances that cause cancer or birth defects do not meet the requirements of Proposition 65, which was passed by a 63 percent vote in 1986.

Safeway's northern California division announced in a bulletin last week that cigar and pipe tobacco products that did not carry an appropriate Prop. 65 warning would no longer be accepted after Oct. 16 and be removed from all shelves after

Nov. 13. In the interim, the Oakland-based chain said, its stores will post health warning shelf signs next to tobacco products.

David Roe, senior attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said his and other groups planning the lawsuit feel that the California market is large enough to force manufacturers to label all products sold nationally that have substances causing cancer or birth defects. National labeling, Roe said, would save money and avoid complaints that manufacturers are warning only some of their customers.

This breaks the back of the argument that you can't take on the manufacturers," Roe said. Cigarettes and chewing tobacco already carry health warnings under federal law, and are not covered by Proposition 65, Roe said.

A spokesman for the Washington office of the Cigar Association of America said he was not aware of the Safeway announcement and could not comment.

Proposition 65 made California the first state to require public warnings on consumer goods that contain ingredients known to cause cancer or birth defects.

Financially Speaking



James R. Love, LUTCF

THE INFLATION INDEX

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is a closely-observed measure of the inflation rate. Each month, the government issues a figure that reflects the percentage rise or fall in the cost of a marketbasket of consumer goods and services. Such things as food, fuel, transportation, housing, medical care and entertainment are tracked. Originally, the reference point for the CPI was the average cost of those goods and services in 1957. Based on prices at the time, the CPI was put at 100. Through the end of 1987, the CPI had risen to 345.7. This put the rise in prices at 245.7 percent over the twenty-year period. Now, however, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has seen fit to recalculate the CPI so that it is based on 1982 - 84 price levels. With this new starting point, the CPI is now just above 100.

Quite often such items as rent increases or contract-mandated employee salary increases are tied to the CPI. The recent change may affect the wording of leases and contracts. It's a good idea to have your lawyer and accountant review any such documents that affect you or your business. PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. is in the First Interstate Bank Bldg. Investments and Insurance are our specialties. Phone 734-4545 for appts.

James R. Love, L.U.T.C.F.

Many experts claim that the CPI does not accurately reflect the inflation rate because the index is weighted toward big-ticket items.

ADVERTISING

Because of your enthusiasm, we have extended our sale!
INSPIRATIONS
495 E. St. N. • 678-4050 • Burley

Weather the economic changes.

Bank on one of the strongest financial institutions in the country.



Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association
Since 1917

Law enforcement officials display frustration over ease of owning guns

CHICAGO (AP) — An unemployed beautician who had a history of strange behavior, including assaulting several people and cursing a judge in court, could not be prevented by law from owning a gun.

Clemmie Henderson, who died last week in a hail of gunfire at the entrance to a school for troubled boys, was among the almost 1 million Illinois residents who have firearms owner's identification cards. The cards allow holders to purchase guns.

Henderson was shot Thursday by a wounded police officer. Before that, police say the 40-year-old Vietnam veteran killed the owner and manager of a nearby auto parts store, a school custodian, and another police officer who was at the school.

Law enforcement officials say they are frustrated because they can't keep guns from disturbed people like Henderson or Laurie Dann, who killed one child and wounded five others and an adult before she killed herself during a shooting rampage in suburban Winnetka last May.

"They both could have bought as many guns and as

much ammunition as they wanted under Illinois law," said State Police spokesman Bob Fletcher.

The cards cost \$5 and can be obtained by filling out a form that asks whether the applicant has ever been convicted of a felony, addicted to narcotics, or a patient in a mental institution in the last five years.

Henderson had six convictions for misdemeanors like battery and disorderly conduct, but they were not felonies. In December 1972 he received a 160-day jail term for contempt of court after he speared obscenities at a judge. He spent a few days in two mental institutions early in 1973. "Despite his record, state police say there were no valid grounds to deny Henderson's request for the firearm owner's card in 1986.

It is not known whether Henderson used the card to purchase the .38-caliber pistol that he used Thursday.

Following Henderson's rampage, Chicago Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin said something should be done to keep guns out of the hands of "irresponsible people," adding that Henderson's case "made a mockery of the state's firearms law.

Mother of 3 is 1st Western adult to be crowned reincarnate lama

POOLESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Catharine Burroughs, a 38-year-old mother of three, on Saturday became the first Western adult to be crowned as a reincarnate lama and took her throne amid incense and Buddhist chants.

The reincarnate lamas, teachers with an obligation to help rid the world of suffering, are venerated by Tibetan Buddhists because they are believed to return to this world voluntarily to enlighten others.

Wib Middleton, spokesman for the Buddhist center in this Washington, D.C. suburb, said Burroughs was the first adult reincarnate lama to be named in the Western world.

"There is certainly an adjustment when you find out that Mom is not just Mom," said her husband, Michael Burroughs, director of the Buddhist center. "But there was no question that she always was ex-

traordinary." Catharine Burroughs had been a meditation teacher in Maryland when Penor Rinpoche, a "living Buddha" who runs a Buddhist monastery in India, visited her classes in 1985 and told her that her instinctive knowledge was Tibetan Buddhism, and that her wisdom was that of a Tibetan saint, Akhon Lhamo, who lived more than 300 years ago.

CRACKS IN YOUR DRIVEWAY?
Concrete or Asphalt,
we'll fix them for you
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
OF IDAHO
733-4013

BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar



This Free Evening Seminar is September 29th, 1988, at 7:00p.m. Lobby of Clinic

Speaker: David McClusky, M.D. For Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.



Celebrating 40 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

NEW FACES AND PLACES



Lori Head School of Dance

Twin Falls Athletic Club

Printing Masters of Idaho

New Name? New Location? New Management?

New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color

Deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 27th • Runs Monday, Oct. 3rd

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Groups say new reactors are not answer to greenhouse effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two public-interest groups on Saturday assailed proposals for moving ahead with a new generation of nuclear power reactors to meet the challenge posed by the "greenhouse effect."

They called instead for greater emphasis on energy efficiency, conservation, renewable energy sources and natural gas to help cope with the global warming trend largely caused by the burning of fossil fuels.

"Nuclear power cannot solve the global warming problem," said a report issued by the Washington-based groups, Public Citizen and the Safe Energy Communication Council, both of which have long criticized the nation's nuclear power industry.

The study asserted that "high costs, coupled with environmental and safety shortcomings and long construction time, eliminate nuclear power as a credible option for reducing carbon dioxide emissions from coal- and oil-fired electrical generating plants."

"On the other hand, investments in energy efficiency improvements, conservation, renewable energy and selected natural gas technologies would be far less expensive and environmentally safer. In addition, they would yield results in a shorter time frame than nuclear power development," it said.

Scott Peters, spokesman for the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, a nuclear industry group, responded that "the Department of Energy has forecast that 100 gigawatts in additional, new capacity will be needed by the year 2000. And the only way we can get that is by using everything we can get our hands on — nuclear, coal, gas, solar, whatever we can find, including conservation or efficiency."

The report by Public Citizen and SECC said "the nuclear industry is exploiting global warming as an opportunity to revive support for a new generation of nuclear reactors."

Edward Davis, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, the nuclear industry's principal lobbying arm, testified recently at a congressional hearing that "nuclear energy must be revitalized in order to alleviate the greenhouse effect."

Three bills introduced in the Senate to deal with the greenhouse effect would provide substantial federal support for development of next-generation nuclear power plants.

However, the public interest groups report contended that "there is little substance to nuclear industry claims that a 'new generation' of reactors could be designed to correct the economic, safety and environmental problems which have plagued the current generation."

"Most advanced reactor concepts exist on paper only," it said. "Constructing demonstration models and subsequently building commercial units could take 20 years or more — a time frame that is unrealistic, if nuclear power is to make a significant contribution to solving the global warming problem."

The report noted that "there is still no proven safe method of permanent storage or disposal of the long-lived, highly radioactive waste produced by nuclear power plants."

Ollie stumps for GOP — for a price —

WASHINGTON (AP) — While awaiting trial, ex-Marine Oliver North has become a hired gun for conservative Republican congressional candidates — raising millions for them and a lot for himself to pay his lawyers' bills.

The fired White House aide, whose rigid self-defense in appearances before congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair in 1987 set off a wave of "Olliemania," has spoken in nine states so far on behalf of Republican candidates.

He's signed on to make at least 50 paid appearances by next May, at least 20 of them distinctly political, according to his booking agents.

Usually, he gets \$25,000 an appearance, far more than former President Gerald Ford or former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger command on the lecture circuit. North could earn more than \$1 million before he goes on trial next year for defrauding the government and obstructing justice — charges that could send him to prison for 85 years.

It is unusual but not unprecedented for candidates for office to pay someone to come into their district to endorse them.

"The one who set the model was Gerry Ford," says Republican political consultant Ed Mayo. "For years, you could not get Gerry Ford in your district (for a political event) until you've committed in advance to his library. A lot of us were offended by that."

As a business deal, North usually raises more for the candidate than he costs.

In back-to-back fund-raisers in southern California, North reportedly brought in about \$100,000 each for two friends from his White House days: Dana Rohrabacher, a senior speechwriter, and Christopher Cox, former senior associate counsel to President Reagan, both seeking seats in Congress.

Deaver is left only with fine of \$100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver, his lobbying "business" in financial ruin, now faces the difficulty of paying a \$100,000 fine for lying under oath to Congress and a grand jury.

Deaver has lost most of what he had earned during his brief, but lucrative, period in the private sector and he has little chance of any immediate dramatic improvement in the future, said a pre-sentence report released Friday after the former presidential aide received a three-year suspended sentence for perjury.

Consequently, he is left without his reputation, with limited economic opportunities, the report said. This is a man whose career has gone from top to the bottom with almost no chance of redemption.

The report said that Deaver has a monthly income of \$5,914 versus monthly expenses of \$10,997. Those expenses include a \$6,329 monthly mortgage payment on a house that the report suggests could be sold to pay the fine.

The sentence and fine was imposed as a condition of probation by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who said he didn't think imprisonment was an appropriate punishment for Deaver, a recovering alcoholic.

Deaver's alcoholism "does not excuse, but it does help to explain his conduct," the judge said.

Jackson pledged Deaver on three-year probation and ordered him to pay the fine during that period. Deaver was also ordered to perform 1,500 hours of community service — almost 10 hours a week.

If Deaver does not pay the fine within that period, or falls behind on monthly payments, he could face revocation of probation and possible imprisonment.

But the judge said Deaver does not have to begin paying the fine until after an appeals court reviews the conviction. Deaver said he plans to appeal the conviction.

Ted Of Lewiston Reluctantly Tells His Private Reasons For Getting A First Security Bank Home Equity Line.



I'm the last guy you'd expect to bare his private finances to the world. I really don't want to tell you that I'm 43, that I make \$44,000 a year and that I got a First Security Bank Home Equity Line.

That's personal information.


But since I'm a satisfied customer, and I get to keep the mask, I can tell you how we ended up getting rid of all our loan payments with a Home Equity Line.

Can you imagine? No more car payments? No more payments on my home improvement loan?

First Security Bank doesn't care what you use the money for. Even if it's to pay off loans. They just want to help you use the money that's in your house.

Well, that sounded good to me. The fact that their interest rates are a lot lower than what I was paying on all those loans didn't hurt either.

Fees? They're all deferred. So I can get the paperwork taken care of now, but I won't be charged interest until I actually start using the money. And get this, my CPA told me I can deduct the interest on the loan.* But, here's the real capper. If I need to, I can make interest-only payments for ten years.

As you can tell, I'm having a hard time masking my enthusiasm. 

Sorry, I couldn't resist. *Check with your CPA to see if you qualify.

First Security Bank
Currently Giving 110%
Member F.D.I.C.

Departure of popular San Antonio mayor closes chapter

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The departure from office next spring of four-term Mayor Henry Cisneros will close a chapter on a high-profile administration that sparked business and social change for its native city.

The popular Hispanic mayor bridged a gap between rich, white businessmen and poor Hispanics and almost overnight became a national political figure. The Ivy League-educated mayor also helped attract high-tech industries to a city where the Alamo and the River Walk continue to attract millions of visitors each year.

Retired Gen. Robert F. McDermott, one of the city's top business leaders, said Cisneros has extraordinary talents.

"Nobody contemplated that a may-

or of San Antonio would do what he has done. And he's done it by the sheer force of his commitment to getting things done through his intellect, his charisma, his leadership and his sleazemanship," McDermott said.

Most civic leaders agree with McDermott that Cisneros' departure signals a continuation, not the end, of growth for the city of 843,000, the nation's ninth-largest. Some also say the 41-year-old Cisneros — interviewed as a possible running mate by Walter Mondale in 1984 — won't stay out of politics long.

Cisneros' comments seem to support that.

"It is now time for me to undertake the disciplines of reading, reflecting and writing, the most effective ways to bring precision to concepts, to orig-

inate new and better ways to build the future," he said in a recent interview.

"I am at heart a public service-oriented person, and I want that service to be based on solidly formed ideas for a new time," he said.

The mayor, who is leaving for an undisclosed private venture, has said he wants to spend more time with his young son, who suffers from abdominal disorders, and provide for his teen-age daughters' future education needs.

Cisneros will finish his fourth two-year term with the community still debating a proposed \$160 million domed stadium, a regional water plan, a proposed reservoir that opponents say will provide inferior drinking water to poor residents, and a

public-private education plan that encourages high school students to stay in school.

While business and city leaders praise Cisneros' charm and negotiating tactics, many point out that a new mayor will face a harsher economic climate.

During the Cisneros years, we were on an upturn in economic growth and property values, but now we're on a devaluation of property values and the revenues are not coming in," says Councilman Nelson Wolff, who plans to seek the mayor's post.

"But I think his greatest contribution was bringing together the very diverse interests in San Antonio and formulating a vision of the community that provided for growth and qual-

ity of life issues," Wolff says.

Cisneros was elected to the city commission at age 27 in 1975 at a time when the city was growing but still trying to find its niche in a state dominated by Dallas and Houston.

Cisneros' background — raised in a mostly Hispanic neighborhood and educated at Harvard and Georgetown universities — helped him soothe tensions between the business owners and Hispanic residents.

In 1981, he easily won his first mayoral election after the incumbent chose not to run.

The next year, he wrote his "Orange Book" detailing his vision for San Antonio. He then organized task forces to deal with those issues, many of them still at work as he leaves office.



HENRY CISNEROS
Leaving office



HUNTERS



BAG THESE FALL BARGAINS

Specials!

Free!

- Road hazard warranty
- Wash and wax
- Fluorescent valve stems
- Tire rotation
- Tire rebalancing
- Auto safety inspections

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

SERVICE POLICY

OK MONEY SAVING COUPON OK

RADIATOR FLUSH/ FILL

\$19.95

LABOR

ANTI-FREEZE - \$7.99 Gal.

SUPER-FLUSH CHEMICAL - \$5.40

- Check entire cooling system for leaks
- Check radiator cap operation
- Flush and clean entire cooling system with an effective reverse flushing action
- Add pre-measured coolant.

WINCHES



8000 Lb. Deadlift
12 Volt • 2 Speed
\$559*



12,000 Lb. Deadlift
12 Volt • 2 Speed
\$719*

* Including cable, remote control switch & roller fair lead.

DELTA DURA-STEEL RADIALS

- Radial construction—two steel belts
- Tough polyester cord body
- Block-rig tread design
- Stability & strength of steel resists penetration

P175/80R13... \$38⁵⁰	P215/75R14... \$46⁵⁰
P185/80R13... \$41⁵⁰	P215/75R15... \$47⁵⁰
P185/75R14... \$42⁵⁰	P225/75R15... \$48⁵⁰
P195/75R14... \$43⁵⁰	P235/75R15... \$49⁵⁰
P205/75R14... \$44⁵⁰	

And we give generous Trade-In Allowances

FACTORY WAREHOUSE BATTERY SALE

MULTI-CYCLES BATTERY FOR EXTREME POWER LOADS

50 MONTH Series 24F & 74.....	\$39⁵⁰
RV DEEP CYCLE For Motor Homes & Trailers.....	\$64⁵⁰
60 MONTHS (ARMOR PLATE.) Series 24 & 24F.....	\$59⁹⁵

MONEY EXPRESS

- \$1000 INSTANT CREDIT TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS.
- 90 DAYS SAME-AS-CASH ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE
- PAY AS LITTLE AS \$10 OR 5% PER MONTH

OK TUFF TREADS

- Same Warranty as new cars
- Small car thru truck sizes
- One day custom retreading on your tires
- Or immediate inventory on hand

SMALL CAR.....	\$23⁵⁰
MEDIUM CAR.....	\$31⁸⁵
LARGE CAR.....	\$36⁸⁵

Radials or Regular Exchange As Is, No Extra Charge.

4X4 TIRE HEADQUARTERS

DEEP LUG MUD TRACK RADIAL TIRES CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL



MADE IN THE USA

31x10.50R15	REG. \$136 ⁹⁹
NOW	\$99⁵⁰

SIERRA RADIAL A/T



30x9.50R15.....	REG. \$104 ⁵⁷	SALE \$96⁰⁰
31x10.50R15.....	REG. \$110 ⁹¹	SALE \$101⁰⁰
31x11.50R15.....	REG. \$117 ³⁰	SALE \$108²⁵
33x12.50R15.....	REG. \$133 ⁰⁸	SALE \$122⁷⁵

ARMSTRONG NORSEMAN TREDLOC RADIAL



YOUR CHOICE

30X9.50R15.....	REG. \$117 ⁴⁷	SALE \$110⁴²
31X10.50R15.....	REG. \$136 ⁷³	SALE \$128⁷⁴
32X11.50R15.....	REG. \$145 ⁰⁵	SALE \$136⁸⁷
33X12.50R15.....	REG. \$162 ²⁰	SALE \$152¹⁰

YOUR CHOICE



YOUR CHOICE

SAVE 50% OFF NEW PRICE HARVEST TRUCK SPECIAL

OK TUFF TREAD PREMIUM RETREADS

SIZE	HIWAY	LUG
825x20.....	\$61⁹⁵	\$63⁹⁵
900x20.....	\$69⁹⁵	\$71⁹⁵
1000x20.....	\$72⁹⁵	\$76⁹⁵

PLUS RETREADABLE EXCHANGE



OK

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road, West
(208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD

556 4th Ave. West
(208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

Next to Payless / Albertsons
(208) 733-3333 RALPH KEENEY

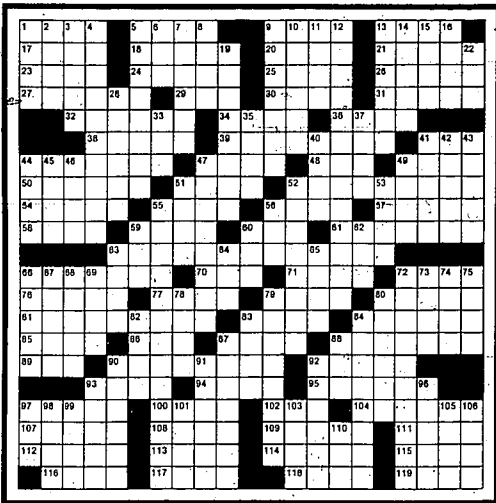
Crossword/People

CLIPPINGS
By Olive Dunn

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chealit or Connelly
 - 5 Surpassos
 - 13 Killer whale
 - 17 Jacob's twin
 - 18 Sulfured
 - 20 In — of
 - 21 Foothold
 - 23 Shipped
 - 24 Babble
 - 25 Leave one's party
 - 26 Chalcedony
 - 27 Spacehip?
 - 29 Hancock
 - 30 Movie lion
 - 31 Interrupt
 - 32 Gracious
 - 34 Dugout
 - 36 Whip mark
 - 38 Sprinted
 - 39 Fall to impress
 - 41 Fairy queen
 - 44 Bostowed
 - 47 Go — kiloi
 - 48 Fruit drink
 - 49 Vagabond
 - 50 Embankments
 - 51 Pub potatoes
 - 52 Coercive
 - 54 Aromas
 - 55 Signals
 - 56 Russ. nows agency
 - 57 Anoint old style
 - 58 Kowtows
 - 59 Demands payment
 - 60 Ballet stop
 - 61 Coaxed
 - 63 Come up to expectations
 - 65 Cubbed
 - 70 Taping up
 - 71 Stroke with affliction
 - 72 Sarans
 - 76 Yeranda
 - 77 Accessible
 - 78 Swank
 - 80 Antique
 - 81 Defeat
 - 83 Gloomy
 - 84 Incrustation of bronze
 - 85 Shed tears
 - 86 Mariner's dir.
 - 87 —edged (of high quality)
 - 88 Harengues
 - 89 Concorda
 - 90 Abandon
 - 92 Thems
 - 93 Mediocore
 - 94 Verily
 - 95 Afr. antelopes
 - 97 Frankier
 - 100 Examine closely
 - 102 Label
 - 104 Traditional story
 - 107 Fragrant rootstock
 - 108 Arrow
 - 109 Pulsion
 - 110 Chalice
 - 111 Eye part
 - 112 Pan-fry
 - 113 Region
 - 114 Stage



- DOWN**
- 1 Kettle of fish
 - 2 Confused
 - 3 Amassed
 - 4 Reduc'd costs
 - 5 Whims
 - 6 Tune
 - 7 Ran—escondit
 - 8 Brittle
 - 9 Can. province
 - 10 Musical
 - 11 Sniggler's prey
 - 12 Make a forcible impression
 - 13 Augur
 - 14 Scamp
 - 15 Glaze
 - 16 — stupamante
 - 19 Ludicrous fallures
 - 22 Take — (relax)
 - 28 Happilles
 - 33 Kennedy or Knight
 - 35 Bergains
 - 37 Experts
 - 40 Sculls
 - 41 Mushroom
 - 42 Poplar
 - 43 Forefold
 - 44 Rounded lump
 - 45 Change the
 - 46 Declare frankly
 - 47 More plump
 - 49 Draped
 - 51 Family circle member
 - 52 Traveler's need at times
 - 53 Grill
 - 55 Reduce the importance of
 - 56 Or. letter
 - 59 Proper
 - 60 Afternoon hrs.
 - 62 — poetica
 - 63 Shorten
 - 64 Sea eagle
 - 65 Silri
 - 66 Plays a horn
 - 67 Blusters
 - 68 All thumbs
 - 69 Spring
 - 72 Attract attention
 - 73 Barron
 - 74 Coane
 - 75 Extinct birds
 - 78 Husk
 - 79 Painter's boards
 - 80 Plan
 - 82 Responsibility
 - 83 Record
 - 84 Without mercy
 - 87 Certain boards
 - 88 Crag
 - 90 Tickets of small trees
 - 91 Affront
 - 92 Certain piece of sculpture
 - 93 Connected series of rooms
 - 95 Cleave
 - 97 Remaine
 - 98 River to the Caspian
 - 99 Gonulno
 - 101 Privy to
 - 103 Near the deck
 - 105 Within barshot
 - 106 Floodgates
 - 110 Cauldron

Company sues for James Dean's estate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A company representing the estate of 1950s movie star James Dean sued 10 companies, claiming they used Dean's image or name without permission.

In lawsuits filed Friday in U.S. District Court, Curtis Management Group and the James Dean Foundation Trust claimed 10 defendants have violated the license that Dean's heirs signed in 1984.

The broodingly handsome actor died Sept. 30, 1955, at the age of 24 when his Porsche Spyder missed a turn on a California highway and crashed. Thousands of his fans gathered in his hometown of Fairmount this weekend to remember him.

Curtis and the foundation contend they have sole authority to use Dean's name and likeness for commercial purposes. They say the defendants failed to obtain permission or did not renew contracts to use Dean's name.

Included in the defendants for producing photographs, posters, T-shirts, stationery, postcards or other items were: Yours Truly Inc. of San Francisco; Movie Ad Co., Coral Springs, Fla.; Acey Ducey, New York and Gem Group, Kentwood, Mich.

Werner H. Kramer, M.D.

Announces the relocation of his medical practice to the rear area of the Lynwood Shopping Center.

733-3242

Jury selected for former Miss America Myerson's trial on conspiracy charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury was sent to hear the divorce-fixing conspiracy trial of former Miss America Bess Myerson next month, after lawyers from both sides accused each other of racial or religious discrimination in their selections.

The panel of 12 was sworn late Friday afternoon by U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan and told to return Oct. 4 for opening arguments by prosecution and defense lawyers. Six alternates also were selected. The trial is expected to last 10 weeks.

Miss Myerson, 64, the city's former cultural affairs commissioner; her boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43; and former state judge Hortense Gabel, 75, are charged with mail fraud and conspiracy for an alleged scheme to fix Capasso's divorce.

Miss Myerson is also charged with obstruction of justice. If convicted of all charges, she faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison, and the other two face up to 25 years. Capasso is already imprisoned in an unrelated case.

Miss Myerson is accused of giving a \$19,000-a-year job to Mrs. Gabel's daughter to influence the judge's decisions during Capasso's bitter divorce from his then-wife, Nancy.

A controversy developed after a defense lawyer accused prosecutors of trying to exclude Jewish people from the panel. Miss Myerson and one of her two co-defendants are Jewish.

Mrs. Gabel's lawyer, Michael Feldberg, raised the issue during peremptory challenges, when either side can knock a limited number of potential jurors off the panel without giving a reason.

Feldberg said it appeared five of the seven jurors knocked off by the prosecution were Jewish. He requested that prosecutors explain their criteria for challenging the seven.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stuart Abrams countered that at least three of the seven jurors challenged by the government were not Jewish, while eight of the 12 challenged by the defense were minority group members.

Keenan denied the defense request for a prosecution explanation, saying: "I see no purposeful or meaningful exclusion of any group by the government."

"I don't see any by the defense, either," the judge added.

LAST DAY TODAY!

COME SEE MANY OF THE WORLD'S FRIENDLIEST ANIMALS!

- COATI-MUNDI
- LLAMAS
- SPOTTED DONKEY
- ZEBU COWS
- BABY LAMBS
- PARROT
- WALLABY
- MACAW

-PYGMY GOATS AND MANY OTHERS-

THEY JUST LOVE TO BE PETTED AND FED

Free Llama Ride With Your Photo
Over 45 Animals and Birds In All!

RIDE THE PET ZOO EXPRESS-JUMP IN THE SPACE PILLOW

Discount Coupon

Good for 15¢ -- Zoo Only

Magic Valley Mall

PORTRAIT SPECIAL

21- Piece Package Only

\$19.95

Now at Portrait Express, you can get a positively perfect portraits at a positively perfect price. Besides your choice of backgrounds, you get:

- 8 x 10's 2
- 5 x 7's 3
- Wallets 16

Appointments are available. Offer good thru Oct. 8, 1988.

Proofs in 2 Hours! Package Next Day.

Senior Portraits • Groups • Executive • Families • Special Events

1 Hour Photo Lab and Portraits

Magic Valley Mall 733-8888 • Open 7 days

JCPenney Custom Decorating

Commitment To Excellence

Save 50%

Crown Satin Custom Draperies
In 92 Fashion Colors

Save 35-45% on our entire Galaxy Collection of 263 custom drapery fabrics.

Save 30% off top treatments, bedspreads and decorator specialty items, such as toss pillows and headboards.

Save 45%

Scenics Vertical Blinds
160 colors, 15 patterns.

Save 45%

Gallery 1 in. Pleated Shades
Over 70 colors in a variety of decorator patterns.

Save \$17-\$19

sq. yd. Installed Crown Carpet

Reg. \$46-\$53 sq. yd.
NEW Stainmaster™ Govi Textured Loop, Reg. \$38
Sale \$24.99 sq. yd.
NEW Stainmaster™ Sahara Level Loop, Reg. \$44
Sale \$30.99 sq. yd.

Sale includes normal installation and padding. Contractor's Licenses: #233-01 JCPEN** 254LZ, California #261000.

Custom drapery sale prices include labor, lining and installation. Blind and shade installation are at everyday low prices. Percentage of represent savings from regular prices. Sale ends Oct. 1, 1988.

Extended Payment Plan also available.

734-0833

JCPenney

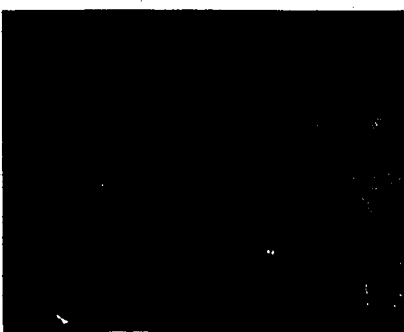
Magic Valley Mall

Mon-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Soviet troops seal off capital of Armenia to restore order

MOSCOW (AP) — Troops sealed off the capital of Armenia Saturday, but thousands of people rallied in the city's center to demand the annexation of a region in neighboring Azerbaijan, an activist said.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the government will not tolerate lawlessness. The evening television news showed troops armed with submachine guns in Stepanakert, the main city in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan.



Soviet soldiers maintain their position in Armenia

Meanwhile, soldiers sealed off Yerevan, the Armenian capital, and searched cars en route to Stepanakert, an activist said.

Troops are checking all entrances and exits to the city and armored personnel carriers are stationed there, Hovik Vassilyan said in a telephone interview from Yerevan.

Soldiers and tanks remained on streets where government and Communist Party offices are located, said Vassilyan, a former political prisoner who edits an unsan-

ctioned Armenian nationalist journal. He said troops, deployed Wednesday, were not allowing pedestrians or vehicles on those streets.

As they have for a week, tens of thousands of people rallied Saturday in the city's central Theater Square, vowing to continue a general strike until Oct. 7.

Guerrilla forces tighten military pressure on Afghanistan cities

By Ray Moseley
Chicago Tribune

KABUL, Afghanistan — Four months after the Soviet Union began withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan, Mujahedeen guerrilla forces hold 80 percent of the country and are steadily tightening military pressure on cities still controlled by Soviet and Afghan army troops, according to Western diplomatic sources here.

The diplomats said recent Mujahedeen successes augur the eventual overthrow of the Soviet-backed government of President Najib. They estimate the regime cannot survive more than six months after the Soviet troop withdrawal is completed.

Soviet concern over the future of the regime is reflected in the fact that Moscow has now altered its timetable for getting the last of its 100,000 troops out of Afghanistan. Until recently Soviet officials had indicated they hoped to complete the withdrawal by the end of the year, 18 months ahead of the schedule agreed on in the Geneva Accords signed in April.

However, Soviet officials here told The Chicago Tribune the withdrawal would be extended until the Feb. 15 deadline.

They said they had been forced to slow their withdrawal because Pakistan and the United States had violated the accords by continuing to supply arms and training to the Mujahedeen.

The Soviets began withdrawing their forces May 15, after nine years of a futile war in which they failed to defeat the Mujahedeen.

Police break up demonstration in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Police forcibly broke up a peace demonstration Saturday in Wenceslas Square and detained 47 people, the state news agency CTK said.

Protesters from The Independent Peace Association and Czech Children groups gathered Saturday evening near the statue of St. Wenceslas, where demonstrators last month tried to gather the day before the 11th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion.

On Aug. 21, 1968, Warsaw Pact troops and tanks moved into Czechoslovakia to quash reforms being pioneered by then-Communist leader Alexander Dubcek.

Police filmed activists as plainclothes and uniformed police waded into the crowd, checking identification cards of the participants.

"Why are you here?" one policeman asked. "You are obstructing traffic."

When the police took away Herman Chromy, a member of the inde-

pendent Charter 77 human rights group, the crowd whistled and yelled, "Shame! Shame!"

Four leading members of the Peace Association were detained earlier Saturday, with three placed under house arrest, including Tomas Dvork and Hana Marvanova, activists said.

Police forced the detainees onto a bus by twisting their arms behind their backs and pushing them, activists said.

In a two-paragraph dispatch, the news agency CTK described the meeting as an "attempted infringement of public order." It said about 100 people exhibiting "eccentric behavior ... attracted the attention of some 400 passerbys and foreign tourists."

CTK said 47 people were taken to police stations for "further proceedings." It said police "had to intervene" because people disregarded repeated calls to disperse.

Israeli army gunfire wounds 15 Palestinians

DHEISHA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Fifteen Palestinians were wounded by Israeli army gunfire Saturday and a 13-year-old Arab girl died of wounds suffered in an earlier clash, Arab hospital officials said.

Dozens of Israeli leftists visited towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to express support for the families of 25 Palestinian activists ordered deported by Israel.

"Of all the crimes committed against Palestinians, deportation is the worst," said Elnathan Weissert, one of 10 Israelis, who toured the Dheisha refugee camp south of Jerusalem.

Also Saturday, an Israeli navy gunboat on patrol off south Lebanon sank a rubber dinghy, killing three Palestinian guerrillas aboard, the army said.

The guerrilla squad was en route to attack Israeli targets and belonged to the PLO's Fatah faction, a military source said. It was the third reported infiltration attempt by this year.

Natli Tikhal, 12, died at Jerusalem's Mukness Hospital on Saturday, a week after being shot in the head during a clash in the Amari refugee camp north of Jerusalem, hospital officials said. The army confirmed the report.

Her death brought to 271 the number of Palestinians killed since the Dec. 8 start of the uprising against Israeli occupation. Six Israelis also have died.

Fifteen Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire in clashes Saturday, including eight in the Gaza Strip and seven in the West Bank, hospital officials said. Army officials confirmed six wounded.

New abortion pill is safer, but still faces controversy

PARIS (AP) — Doctors say the new abortion pill authorized for use in France is a simpler, safer alternative to traditional means of ending pregnancy, but opponents say it is just another way to kill the unborn.

Health Minister Claude Evin on Friday authorized the prescription and use of RU 486, or mifepristone, an anti-hormone chemical that interrupts pregnancy by blocking the implantation of a fertilized egg on the uterine wall.

RU 486, which must be used with another product, sulprostone, or prostaglandin E, also was approved Sept. 18 by China. The drug has proved 95 percent effective in tests, researchers say.

Abortion has been legal in France since 1975. Evin said authorization of RU 486, produced by the Roussel Uclaf pharmaceutical company of Paris, did not affect French law on abortions, which must be carried out under strict conditions.

RU 486 is not a do-it-yourself, morning-after pill that can be purchased at the supermarket and administered at home. The procedure must be carried out under the supervision of medical specialists and in hospitals designated by the government.

Still, French opponents of the abortion used the announcement to repeat their longstanding positions.

In this year of the 40th anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights, France dishonors itself by throwing out the world mar-

ket mifepristone ... because this toxic product is destined only to kill children," the Committee to Allow Children to Be Born said Saturday.

But the French Family Planning Movement hailed RU 486 as a "real progress" that "opens new possibilities of choice for women who unfortunately find themselves faced with the failure of contraception."

From a medical point of view, tests show RU 486 has many advantages over standard surgical methods, or rather, it lacks the disadvantages of procedures such as aspiration or curettage.

With the new pill, there is no surgical act. No anesthesia is needed and there is no risk of infection, sterility or of perforating the uterus, researchers say.

The pill's only drawback is a tendency to hemorrhage in 1 percent to 3 percent of the users, said Dr. Roger Henion, a member of the government advisory commission. But even then, transfusion is not needed.

The method is carried out in three stages. First the woman takes 600 mg of mifepristone in the presence of a doctor, then goes home.

Thirty-six to 48 hours later, she returns to the hospital for the prostaglandin, which is either injected or administered through the vagina. This product activates uterine contractions.

Finally, between the eighth and the 12th day, she returns a last time so her doctor can verify the embryo has been completely expelled.

STAY & PLAY FOR LESS!

\$19.95

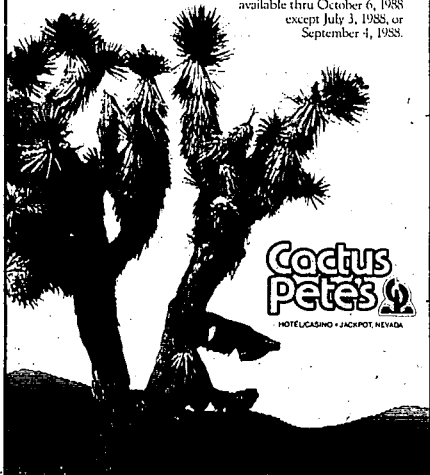
Per Person, Double Occupancy Sunday thru Thursday Only

Now, enjoy Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel at our unbeatable low summer rate of \$19.95.

Combine an evening of exciting Nevada style entertainment with our most attractive room special of the year.

Ask for the \$19.95 special rate when calling for reservations. Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

*Subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Special rate available thru October 6, 1988 except July 3, 1988, or September 4, 1988.



Twin Falls Police Benefit Association Proudly Presents Live In Concert

Three Dog Night

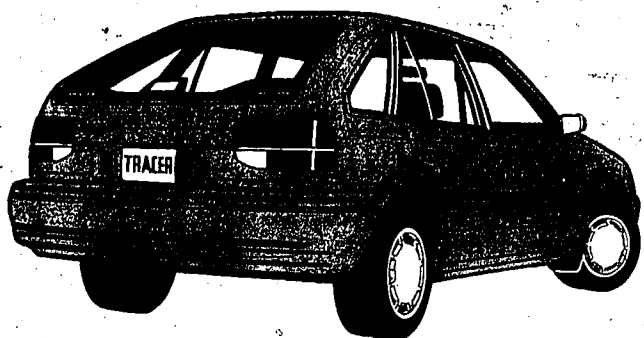
#1 Singles
• Joy To The World • Celebrate • Old Fashioned Love Song
(Reminiscent of a Bull Frog)
• Black and White • Shambala • Mama Told Me Not To Come
• Eli's Coming • One • Liar

With Special Guest: Michael Johnson
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 14, 1988
8:00 P.M. at CSI GYMNASIUM

Tickets available at Video West Inc. Warner Music Co. The Music Center
Blue Lakes Mall 143 Shoshone N. 221 Main Ave E.
Tickets 734-9265 733-7083 733-8609
\$14.00 general admission

Twin Falls MOTOR VU DRIVE-IN OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN A Nightmare ON CLAY STREET & THE OCEAN WALKER SHOWS 8:00 SHOWS 9:30	Gooding CINEMA BETRAYED DEKA WINNER TOM BERENGER FRI-SUN 8:00 P.M.
Mail CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN 5:15-7:15-9:15	Jerome CINEMA ON SAT SUN FROM 12 P.M. TO 4 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50 AND FROM 4 P.M. TILL 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00
MOON OVER PARADOR A New Comedy From The Creator Of Down And Out In Beverly Hills DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15	Who framed ROGER RABBIT A triangle of trouble. DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT-SUN 1:05-3:05 5:05-7:05-9:05
YOUNG GUNS KIDDO STEVE LARRY CANNON DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15 5:20-7:25-9:30	SPELLBINDER A Chance Encounter A Dream Come True A Man Would Do Anything For A Girl Like Miranda DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30
YOUNG GUNS KIDDO STEVE LARRY CANNON DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15 5:20-7:25-9:30	BOB GOLDTHWAIT DABNEY COLEMAN DAILY 7:20-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00
BULL DURHAM DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30	HOT TO TROT DAILY 7:20-9:00 SAT-SUN 12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00
DAVID CRONENBERG FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE FLY" TWO BODIES • TWO MINDS DEAD RINGERS ONE SOUL STARING JEREMY IRONS GENEVIEVE BUJOLD DAILY 7:00 9:15 SAT-SUN 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15	SPELLBINDER A Chance Encounter A Dream Come True A Man Would Do Anything For A Girl Like Miranda DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THEISEN MOTORS BRAND NEW CARS AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES



3.9% APR

available on all
1988 TRACERS!

Just look at some of the features that are standard on all tracers:

- Front wheel drive
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Floor mounted transmission
- Halogen headlamps
- Tinted glass
- Electronic am/fm stereo
- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Rear seat heat ducts
- Steel belted radial
- Rear window defroster
- Wheel covers
- Full console
- Storage tray
- 50/50 split rear seat
- Cargo cover
- Ignition & door lock illumination
- Bodyside corrosion protection
- Cut pile carpeting

**34 IN STOCK
TO CHOOSE FROM
EVERY STYLE, TYPE & COLORS**

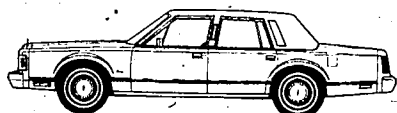
Over 68 standard options available!

\$145⁰⁰ PER MO. / \$145⁰⁰ DOWN

Sale price \$7782.91, \$145 down, 11% apr. interest, \$2822.09, deferred \$10,582, 72 months.

THE PRICES ARE LOW... THE SELECTION IS GREAT!

~LUXURY AT IT'S FINEST~



1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-7013. Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Doug Smith. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo and more.
Priced At Only... **\$12,588**

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Previously owned by Frank Feltman. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo, 2 tone Silver with on board dash computer.
Save \$4000... **\$11,995**

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Wita Keeney. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo, Whip with Navy Blue vinyl top.
Save \$4000... **\$14,588**

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
Previously owned by Mr. Vic Bozzuto. Just like new, Silver metallic, power seats and windows, power steering and brakes completely loaded.
Was \$14,995... **\$12,588**

Emmett Harrison's

~PICK YOUR GRAND MARQUIS~



1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#0179. Just off lease, power brake, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo and more.
See Today... Fully Guaranteed **\$12,588**

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Earl Baker. Power brake, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo, 2 tone Silver.
New \$19,000... **\$14,995**

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Flint. Power brake, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo, and more.
Save \$4000... **\$12,588**

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Robert & Zelma Warberg. Power brake, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo and more.
Now Only... **\$12,588**

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

~SPECIAL BUY!~



1987 BMW 325
Local 1 owner, only 14,000 original miles, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, like brand new.
Sold New Over \$28,000... **\$18,375**

CALL ONE OF OUR SALESPEOPLE TODAY!

Wade Allred	734-1546
Jack Jardine	734-6841
Elvin Brown	734-4433
Wayne McWilliams	733-7969
Butch Heatwole	734-3786
Art Le Galy	734-9949
Bob Schlund	733-3182
Alex Sutherland	326-4536
Arden Martin	734-3810
Rainer Lange	734-5751
Howard Melers	829-5388
Jules Harrison	733-3386

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Nature Conservancy dedicates preserve

Thousand Springs Preserve will protect largest untapped spring

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The 400-acre Thousand Springs Preserve will protect the rare Shoshone Sculpin fish and keep the last untapped spring in the area from being developed.

About 70 people gathered Saturday for a dedication of the three-mile long preserve on the Snake River Canyon purchased through donations to the Idaho Nature Conservancy.

Visitors to the preserve, mostly contributors, explored the island, surrounded by the lush green plant life in the river and spectacular canyon vistas. The springs gushing out of the canyon rim are easily seen to the north from anywhere on the island.

The island itself is mostly grasses with a few trees and a small corn field for birds.

The Nature Conservancy purchased the land three years ago through loans and a variety of donations, Carole Cocciolone, development coordinator for the conservation group, said. The \$1.2 million original cost of the land was recently paid off through numerous donations to the non-profit group, she said.

Cocciolone said the largest population of the Sculpin, considered an endangered species, is located beneath two spring creeks below Sand Springs Falls within the preserve.

There are also three endangered species of snails within the preserve.

"Most portions of the preserve will be maintained as a habitat and wildlife sanctuary," she said.

A manager is restoring native plants to the island to support the large heron, golden eagle and prairie falcon populations that live near the wetlands on the preserve, Cocciolone said.

"And each winter, thousands of waterfowl seek out the preserve's 50-degree spring water and feed on the abundant spring creek vegetation," she said.

She said the "Minnie Miller" falls, a spring that cascades nearly 400 feet from the rim, was targeted for preservation because eventually it would have been tapped for hydro power or as a fish farm, as hundreds of springs already are along the river.

The falls were named after the original owner of a farm on the island who sold it in 1952 to federal Judge Willis W. Ritter. The judge fought several attempts by developers to divert the springs.

People can visit the preserve by scheduling tours and interpretive programs with the preserve's manager.

• See PRESERVE on Page B2



Visitors to the Thousand Springs Preserve view the island's scenery from a wagon during dedication ceremonies Saturday afternoon

Alleged misuse of money leads lawyer to resign from practice

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls lawyer facing allegations of misappropriating money from an estate while he suffered from a drinking problem has resigned from the practice of law.

The truth of the matter is, I had a real severe drinking problem at that time and just wasn't paying attention to what I was doing," said Frederick F. Plankey.

Plankey, saying he didn't want to fight the charges against him, agreed not to apply to practice law for five years. A 25-year member of the Idaho State Bar and one-time presi-

dent of the local chapter of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, Plankey has also agreed to conditions making it difficult to regain a license.

"That's a serious step," said Michael Oths, staff attorney for the Idaho Bar Association. "The ultimate sanction."

"There's fault on my part, and lots of it," Plankey said. "I should have realized four or five years before I did that I had a problem."

Plankey faced allegations he mismanaged money in the Gooding County estate of Joseph Marsh. He also was convicted of a felony charge of driving under the influence.

"I practiced law in this community for 25 years, and for 22 of those, I did an excellent

job," Plankey said. "I just flat f---ed up." "I do not desire to contest or defend against the above-described complaints or allegations," he wrote in his formal resignation.

"Everything is squared away now," Plankey said Friday. He has gone through treatment for his drinking problem, he said.

"If he decides to apply for a license in five years, Plankey agreed not to fight the allegations brought against him.

"In other words, it puts a pretty heavy burden on him," Oths said.

The Idaho Supreme Court, which regulates courts in Idaho, has final authority over Plankey's re-admission, and Plankey faces a "presumption of unfitness" to practice.

"What we're saying with presumption of unfitness is that you've got to prove your fitness," Oths said. "We're going to assume you're unfit."

Plankey faced allegations that he misappropriated funds from the estate and failed to account properly for money in the estate. In addition, he faced charges he continued representing the estate although incapable to because of his drinking problem.

"I had some other people take care of some things I should have," Plankey said.

"My understanding is the estate was repaired at the time the bar got involved," Oths said, but that wasn't enough to satisfy the bar.

"All accounts were settled more than a year and a half ago," Plankey said.

"We were satisfied there had been misappropriation at one time or another," Oths said. "If you repay it simply because somebody found out you took it it's still not right."

Former clients of Plankey may contact Twin Falls lawyer Paul Beeks with questions. Plankey said he's not working now and is "pretty loose" about his plans. He is considering trying to get a job teaching at the college level.

Oths said about 300 letters about lawyers to the state bar this year resulted in five lawyers being removed from office.

Jerome awaits grant results

By DENISE TURNER
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The wheels continue turning slowly as the Jerome City Council waits for word from the Economic Development Association in regard to a request for \$500,000 in grant money for the new South Lincoln Industrial Park.

Council recently approved a resolution sent by the EDA which authorizes Mayor Ralph Peters to sign EDA forms and accept grant offers on behalf of the city.

Members also approved an agreement between the city and the Jerome Development Corp. outlining the responsibilities of each. The approval is effective pending an OK from the city attorney and public works director.

These forms represent the latest step toward receiving grant money for the park. If the EDA request is approved for the total amount, the scope of the park would be considerably broadened. The money, when added to the \$140,000 already approved from the Idaho Department of Commerce and the \$110,000 diverted to the industrial park project from a city sewer grant, would bring the total funds to about \$750,000.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan has said that the EDA money would even allow the city to pay back the money transferred from the sewer grant.

Also included in the forms received from the EDA was an approval to begin Phase I of the project at the city's own risk. Sloan said he requested the approval to proceed because the decision about the amount of money the city will receive from the EDA likely will take some time.

The city also approved payment to Twin Falls Construction in the amount of \$20,683 for work to date on underground water and sewer lines at the park.

In other business:

Council approved paying \$1,700 to Jerome Lumber

• See JEROME on Page B2

Harvest time can get a little hectic

Indian Cove gets noisy and busy maybe three times a year; when pheasant season opens, when Aunt Ola has the family in for a feed and when the farmers harvest.

Harvest though, by far, is the busiest. It is a time when Indian Cove road, an archetypal country lane, is forced to accommodate "Wide Loads," "Long Loads" and "Strange Loads." Before I came to this little valley I never realized there could be so many different kinds of trucks in such varying degrees of deterioration.



Diana Hooley
 Country neighbors

Truckbeds bulging with spuds and wrapped tight with chains like a bound Christmas present somehow manage to navigate through bumpy, corrugated fields. It is an absolute automotive marvel. And also an ecosystem disaster. Every respectable bird and some not so respectable, like magpies, head for the city when harvest comes to Indian Cove. At least there, the air is chased only with exhaust. In the country it is a heady mixture of exhaust and potato dust.

To some, this ultrafragrant breeze smells like money. Another reason why Indian Cove makes a temporary appearance in the "Who's Who of Obscure Communities" during harvest. It is boom time. Well, maybe that's an overstatement. Everyone feels temporarily and mildly prosperous. We can't get overconfident though. After harvest comes taxes.

What really gives Indian Cove the boom town feeling is all the new faces. I feel lost in the crowd.

I saw a couple of men pulling a tarp over the truck bed of a semi the other day. I had never seen them before in my life. They waved at me. I knew they thought this was just a friendly little piece of Farm No. where. I wanted to ask them to wear name tags the next time they came through. If you're going to be friendly, it's nice to know who you're being friendly with.

Not every face is a new face or an old face. Some are beet harvest

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Wendell residents acquire funds for new traffic light

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell residents should know by mid-October if a traffic light will be installed next to the Wendell Elementary School. The Idaho Transportation Department is expected to decide Oct. 14 in Boise whether a light can be installed.

Wendell residents, who have raised \$8,000 in cash plus \$5,000 in donated materials and pledged labor, want the signal light installed at the intersection of Idaho Street and Third Avenue. The intersection has no light or stop sign and residents want to make the crossing safer.

"Since Idaho Street is a state highway, the state transportation board must approve the project."

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers showed the council a letter from the Transportation Department stating the city's request for the signal will be presented to the board members at their October meeting. The letter said anyone wanting to speak at the meeting on behalf of the request should make an appointment.

"Your representatives," the letter stated, "should be prepared to discuss the use of the school bus patrols and/or adult crossing guards and to relay comments on crossing problems from the Wendell Police and the Wendell School District."

"I guess what they're doing is inviting us up to talk about it," Bybee said. "I was under the impression that if we were paying for it, it wouldn't take an act of Congress to get it put in."

Bybee, who has donated his services to engineer the signal installation, said he plans to attend the state meeting. Also, school Principal,

Gary Thomason and Superintendent George Crawford plan to attend, he said.

Bob Burks, leader of the three-year fund raising drive, said he, too, plans to attend. The council passed a motion to write a letter of support for the project and to ask Police Chief James Howe to do the same.

Burks later said he thought that permission for the light had already been granted. He hopes this meeting is just a formality to work out details, he said.

Also at the meeting, the council voted to have Bybee write another grant application for water tank funding. Bybee said the application, submitted for the last two years, has a good chance of being funded and suggested the city try again.

"There's no change in need," Bybee said. "You need it more now than when you first applied for it."

He estimated a new 700,000 gallon water tank booster station, tower and water lines would cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Currently, Wendell has less water storage per person than other cities in southern Idaho. Bybee said, and fighting "a real fire" would quickly drain the city's small tank.

In other action:

- City Superintendent Charlie Doty said the city needs a dump truck. He said a 1983 diesel truck would cost about \$23,000. Council members said they will consider a lease-purchase agreement to spread the cost out for a few years.

- The city purchased a new "dog wagon," a 1979 Dodge van, from federal surplus property in Boise for \$1,200. The van will be used mainly by the dog catcher.

Council voted to renew the city's auto-

• See WENDELL on Page B2

Officers attribute fatal collision to faulty brakes

TWIN FALLS — An 83-year-old man was ejected and killed Saturday when his car was riding on his left side after a 66 Chevy pickup that had faulty brakes, a sheriff's deputy said.

Rita Finas Jones of Twin Falls was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 6:16 p.m., nearly two hours after the accident, said Deputy Sheriff Dan Hall, of Twin Falls.

He sustained forehead and head lacerations and complained of back and abdominal pains, Hall said.

Jones' brother, Arlis Jones, 73, of Twin Falls, was treated and released from MVMC.

Arlis Jones was driving his 1984 Ford truck on state highway 74 at about 55 mph when the truck driven by Darrell Sweet, 55, of Jerome ran a stop sign at the intersection of 2700 East near Twin Falls and collided broadside into the Ford's passenger door, Hall said.

Jones' truck flipped twice. Sweet's truck had been traveling at between 30-40 mph, he said.

Sweet, who was uninjured, was charged for a safety equipment violation. An investigation is continuing, Hall said. He said if further charges are filed it will be done through the county prosecuting attorney's office.

Hall said Arlis Jones was wearing a seat belt, but his brother was not.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dan Slavin
RUPERT — Dan Phillip Slavin, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988, at his home in Rupert of an extended illness. A funeral is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Richard Carson
RUPERT — Richard Virgil Carson, 67, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A service is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Edwin Schwaegler
BOISE — Edwin Schwaegler, 73, of Boise, formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988, at the Capital Manor in Boise. A funeral is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

R. Jones in Jerome. The marriage was solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple on Oct. 3, 1985. The couple lived in the Weippe and Peay area until moving to California in 1952. They then moved to Las Vegas, Nevada where they lived for 13 years, and then returned to Wendell where they had since resided.

She was a member of the Wendell LDS Church Second Ward and was a visiting teacher for the Relief Society, she also served as the genealogy librarian for the church.

Surviving are her husband of Wendell, four sons, Je Robert Jones of Chino, Calif., Jannard Jones of Boise, Jeffrey Jones of Brownsville, Texas, Gerald Peto Jones of Twin Falls; three daughters, Judy Orland of Wendell, Marla K. Alencastro of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Janine Koch of Wendell; one sister Hazel Petrie of Wendell; two brothers, Chester Mintun of Portland, Ore., and Johnny Mintun of Las Vegas, Nevada; 34 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother; one sister; and one grandchild.

A service will be conducted Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop William Slade, officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call today from 1 to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m., at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Wendell.

Adebert Morris
BURLEY — Adebert A. Morris, 78, Burley died Friday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 16, 1909, at Hunter, Idaho, the son of Alma and Sarah Kate Armstrong Morris, he married Ethel Judd Sept. 24, 1929, at Burley. He worked at the Burley Flour Mills as warehouseman and retired when they closed the mill. He was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons, Lee Morris, Burley and Melvin Morris, Archie Junction, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Merin (Norma) Rose of Heyburn, and Mrs. Gwendolyn (June) Cole of Burley; one brother, William Morris, of Ariz.; California and four sisters, Lydia Ricks of Nampa, Dorothy Stoner of Las Vegas, Nev., Myrtle Wuelkin of Boise, and Margaret Story of Carson, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother; one sister; and one grandson.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second Ward chapel with Bishop Hugh Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

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

Reba M. Olinger
RUPERT — Reba Mae Olinger, 60, of Eldorado, Ark., died Friday morning, Sept. 23, 1988, from a stroke received in an automobile accident near Heyburn. She was born Dec. 17, 1927, at Eldorado, the daughter of Preston and Lillian Stratton Ables. She married Edward Olinger May 6, 1988, at Eldorado.

She is survived by her husband, of Eldorado, two daughters, Lisa Sneed and Janine Jackson both of Eldorado.

A service will be conducted in Eldorado.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

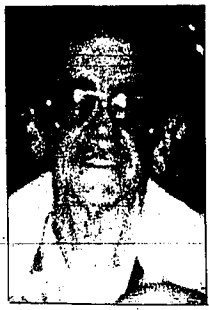
Jessie Valaitis
TWIN FALLS — Jessie J. Valaitis, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Valaitis of Twin Falls, and one daughter, Sandra Rogalski of San Diego, Calif.

Cremation took place and no service is planned. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Eva Mae Jones
WENDELL — Eva Mae Jones, 69, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 8, 1918 in Giltner, Neb. the daughter of Albert Leroy and Ann Marie Minton. The family moved to Buhl when she was nine and then they moved to Wendell where she graduated from Wendell High School. On Feb. 1, 1940 she married Marlon



William Cooke
TWIN FALLS — William B. (Bill) Cooke, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born May 24, 1916, at Globe, N.C., he served during World War II with the U.S. Army. Following his discharge he moved to Twin Falls and on Feb. 28, 1948, he married Alice Hernandez. He worked for several years for the Union Pacific Railroad. He later was a baker for Albertson's and worked as a chef at The Alley Cafe, the Airport Cafe, and at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. He attended the Catholic church.

Surviving are one son, Richard J. Cooke of Twin Falls; four daughters, Mary Lou Faulkner of Lakewood, Colo., Billie Jean Henry of Wendell, Linda Sue Henderson of Jerome, and Anita Marie Perry of Kimberly; two sisters, Nancy Hice of Granite Falls, N.C., and Till Munday of Lenore, N.C.; and eleven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Fr. William Gould as Celebrant. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park with military grave-site rites under the direction of area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Reba M. Olinger
RUPERT — Reba Mae Olinger, 60, of Eldorado, Ark., died Friday morning, Sept. 23, 1988, from a stroke received in an automobile accident near Heyburn. She was born Dec. 17, 1927, at Eldorado, the daughter of Preston and Lillian Stratton Ables. She married Edward Olinger May 6, 1988, at Eldorado.

She is survived by her husband, of Eldorado, two daughters, Lisa Sneed and Janine Jackson both of Eldorado.

A service will be conducted in Eldorado.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Jessie Valaitis
TWIN FALLS — Jessie J. Valaitis, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Valaitis of Twin Falls, and one daughter, Sandra Rogalski of San Diego, Calif.

Cremation took place and no service is planned. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Eva Mae Jones
WENDELL — Eva Mae Jones, 69, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 8, 1918 in Giltner, Neb. the daughter of Albert Leroy and Ann Marie Minton. The family moved to Buhl when she was nine and then they moved to Wendell where she graduated from Wendell High School. On Feb. 1, 1940 she married Marlon

Around the valley

Scouts will watch shuttle launch
RUPERT — Five girls from Rupert's Cadet Troop 512 and three advisors will leave Tuesday to watch the launch of the Discovery Space Shuttle, set for Thursday.

In addition to attending the launch, the scouts plan to tour Kennedy Space Center facilities to learn more about the space program, co-leader Karla Jensen said. The girls will be finalizing a lot of badges on this trip, she said.

Jensen says the scouts started about 18 months ago earning the money needed for the trip by hoisting boats. As of Friday afternoon they were just \$100 short of the approximately \$8,000 total cost, Jensen said.

A talent show, featuring local talent such as Sweet Adelines and The Snake River Flats, is set for Monday evening to help fund the trip. The show will be at 7 p.m. at Burley High School. Costs will be \$10 for families, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Kids under age 5 get in free.

"What better way to support the local community than to support kids like these," Mayor Bill Whitton, heading up the show, said.

A send-off for the girls is set for 4 p.m., Tuesday, in Rupert Square. The LCP is drawing the attention of some national media. Crews from CBS and NBC plan to be in Rupert and fly with the girls on their trip, Whitton said.

BLM state Director Dolmar Vail said
Vail will attend a public reception for Quinn set for 1 p.m., Monday, at the Bury office, 200 S. Oakley Highway. For more information call 678-5514.

Wendell will hold budget meeting
WENDELL — The city of Wendell will have a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at City Hall, to review the tentative budget and change it to include grant money.

City Clerk June Holm says a balance of funds due to the city from a state block grant and from a Department of Health and Welfare grant will be added to the budget total.

Group plans to hike Oregon Trail
GLENN'S FERRY — Interested in preservation of the Oregon Trail? The Idaho Chapter of the O.C.T.A. (Idaho, California Trail Assoc.) will hike segments of the trail near Glens Ferry today.

The group will meet in the Glens Ferry High School parking lot at 10 a.m. New members are welcome. Bring lunch, water and wear comfortable shoes.

Enrollment forces Buhl tax hike
—BUHL — The Buhl School Board recently passed an emergency levy to raise funds due to increased enrollment.

Buhl School District property owners will be taxed 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. This should raise about \$20,000, Superintendent Eugene Pyles said.

The Buhl school district is showing an enrollment increase this year of 94 students above the same time last year.

Emergency levies are provided for by state law and allow school districts to levy a maximum of 6 mills to help with school expenses without taking it to the voters. The levy can be used only if enrollment increases.

BLM names new Burley manager
BURLEY — Gerald Quinn, former Butte, Mont., associate Bureau of Land Management district manager, is the new Burley District manager.

Quinn, a 30-year BLM employee, was raised in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He began his career with BLM in 1959 as a range conservationist in the Boise District. He has also worked in Shoshone, Vernal, Utah; Baker, Ore.; and Milta, Mont.

"Gerald has a strong multiple-use resource background and a wealth of management experience,"

Wendell

Continued from Page B1
insurance policy, giving full coverage to the fire department and liability coverage to all other city vehicles. Cost is \$7,087, down from \$8,418 last year. "That's a pleasant surprise," Bunn said.

Following the city's new budget,

the council voted to give all city employees, except police officers, a raise of \$50 per person per month.

City Clerk June Holm said some local residents were very upset last week when the rare double-blooming Idaho Spring bush, growing in front

of City Hall for many years, had been torn out to make room for the new sidewalk.

She said the concerned citizens went out to the dump to try to salvage the bush, but were unable to save it.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
faces or bean thrashing faces. Seasonal help and custom harvesters that would probably be hurt to know that they remind me of a pinto bean or a sugar beet. It's a clear case of recognition by association.

Somewhere in the Indian Cove

road crowd the other day — somewhere amongst the potato planters, the tractors, the half-tons and the diggers — somewhere there was a quiet, cool breeze stirring, promising winter.

Winter is that almost forgotten time of the year when the most noise

in our little valley is the humming of the power lines and the most excitement, a fresh snowfall. I can't wait.

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

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
to replace an old roof on the city shop. Also approved was a payment of \$1,351.35 for a pump support for the sewer plant.

Council approved the transfer of a liquor and beer license to Larry Webb, owner of the Northside Club.

Recognition certificates from the Idaho City Clerks and Finance Officers Association were presented to Clerk/Treasurer Marilyn Bragg and Deputy City Clerk Helen Pauli for 20 years and seven years service respectively.

Council agreed to hold a work session at the city swimming pool next Tuesday at 5 p.m. to discuss pool needs.

Council approved the hiring of new head librarian, Susan Somerset, and also agreed to send her to an administrative library meeting in Boise in October. Also approved for hiring

was new firefighter Randy Thompson, who has been a volunteer firefighter.

Shlan requested and received approval for an increase in pay for Streets Supervisor John Cook. The \$200 a month increase will raise Cook to the top classification and will make his total monthly pay \$1,818. Shlan said the increase is commensurate with Cook's responsibilities.

Flowers for all Occasions
ask about the special of the week
lex floral
733-2674 647 Main Ave. W.

Obituaries

Ruth I. Brown
MURTAUGH — Ruth Inna Brown, 95, of Murtaugh, died on Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly, where she has lived the past two years.

Born Feb. 21, 1893, near Okarche, Okla., the daughter of Edwin and Etta Olmstead Brown, she attended Liberty School near Okemo, Okla. In December of 1919 she moved to Murtaugh where she has since resided until poor health made it necessary to move into the nursing home. She was a member of the Murtaugh United Methodist Church, acting as secretary for over 40 years, she was pianist for Sunday school and church for many years, she also taught Sunday school and was president of the Ladies Aid Society for some time.

Surviving are: one brother, Marion Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four sisters, Ida Mae Wehman of Phoenix, Ariz., Marie Maxon of Long Beach, Calif., Isabelle Branson of Guthrie, Okla., and Alyce Criss of Medford, Ore.

She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Murtaugh Methodist Church.

William Cooke
TWIN FALLS — William B. (Bill) Cooke, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born May 24, 1916, at Globe, N.C., he served during World War II with the U.S. Army. Following his discharge he moved to Twin Falls and on Feb. 28, 1948, he married Alice Hernandez. He worked for several years for the Union Pacific Railroad. He later was a baker for Albertson's and worked as a chef at The Alley Cafe, the Airport Cafe, and at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. He attended the Catholic church.

Surviving are one son, Richard J. Cooke of Twin Falls; four daughters, Mary Lou Faulkner of Lakewood, Colo., Billie Jean Henry of Wendell, Linda Sue Henderson of Jerome, and Anita Marie Perry of Kimberly; two sisters, Nancy Hice of Granite Falls, N.C., and Till Munday of Lenore, N.C.; and eleven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Fr. William Gould as Celebrant. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park with military grave-site rites under the direction of area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Calvin McBride
KENNEWICK, Wash. — Calvin A. McBride, 97, of Kennewick, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died on Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, in Kennewick.

Born Aug. 23, 1891, at Clinton, Ill., he was a carpenter for many years. He moved to Twin Falls at an early age with his parents. He was married to Loreta Meyers on Jan. 18, 1941, in Twin Falls. They moved to the Tri-Cities area in November of 1987 to live with his step-daughter and family, Bee Zwienen.

Surviving are: his wife of Kennewick; three sons, Carl McBride of Toledo, Ore., Gerald McBride of Spokane, Wash., and Truman McBride of Orem, Utah; three daughters, Alde Lovington of Lewiston, Calif., Virginia Jolley of Orem, Utah, and June Morgan of Provo, Utah; and two step-children, Bee Zwienen of Kennewick, Wash., and Larry Tautner of Milwaukee, Ore.; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Mueller's Tri Cities Funeral Home in Kennewick, Wash. Friends may call at the mortuary on Monday from 9 a.m. until time of the service. A private family interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park on Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of White Mortuary.

Reba M. Olinger
RUPERT — Reba Mae Olinger, 60, of Eldorado, Ark., died Friday morning, Sept. 23, 1988, from a stroke received in an automobile accident near Heyburn. She was born Dec. 17, 1927, at Eldorado, the daughter of Preston and Lillian Stratton Ables. She married Edward Olinger May 6, 1988, at Eldorado.

She is survived by her husband, of Eldorado, two daughters, Lisa Sneed and Janine Jackson both of Eldorado.

A service will be conducted in Eldorado.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

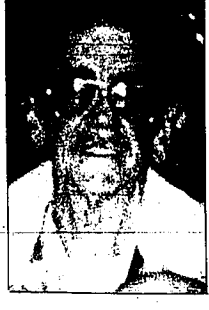
Clint McKenzie
RUPERT — Clint W. "CW" McKenzie, 80, of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at Mountain Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Sept. 22, 1908, in Walnut Grove, Mo., the son of C. W. and Mary Wainman McKenzie, he attended schools in Missouri and moved with his family to the Rupert area in 1913 where he also attended schools and had since resided. He married Margaret Wilson, in Elko, Nev., in 1952. He was engaged in farming in Rupert. He was a member of the Christian Church. Mrs. McKenzie preceded him in death, June 28, 1982.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Garnan) Allen, Concord, Calif.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and a cousin, Gay McKenzie, Rupert.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, one grandson and two sisters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.



Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joann Mayer of Burley; Mrs. Steve Muecke of Heyburn; Hazel Washburn of Jerome; Mrs. J. Larue Brown of Richfield; Robert Doney of Shoshone; Mrs. Clifford Gambrell, Mrs. Joel Tate, Delitha Conner, and Mrs. Richard Vawser, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Kreely Ann Robinson of Richfield; Mrs. Louise Freese, and Mrs. Dale Kernner and son, all of Rupert; Mrs. Jerry Carnell and daughter, Baby boy Holteann, Irene Oliver, Kenneth Richmond, and Mrs. Luby Tanner, all of Twin Falls.

Services
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Carl Franklin Parsons, 78, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted Monday, at 11 a.m., at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 1 to 8 p.m., at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials may be given to Castleford Methodist Church.

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Willet F. "Slim" Robinson, 81, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be conducted Monday, at 11 a.m., at Richfield Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

BUHL — A funeral for Vera Mildred Smith, 85, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted Monday, at 10 a.m., at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to The Organized LDS Church in Buhl.

Preserve

Continued from Page B1
er or through the Nature Conservancy office in Ketchum.

The public is welcome to visit, hike and inspect the springs and farm, Cocolone said.

The Nature Conservancy, a nationwide non-confrontational conservation organization, does not lobby, stage protests or object to development, Cocolone said.

She said a team of scientists working in the field identify lands for preservation depending on endangered plants and wildlife in the area.

One of the next projects identified in Idaho is the Garden Creek Preserve in Hells Canyon south of Lewiston, Cocolone said.

Donations that helped purchase the preserve came from Idaho Power Co., Moore Financial, Trust Joist and Janss Corporation, Cocolone said.

ATTENTION WELL OWNERS
Your house or farm well will be shut down if your water rights aren't filed NOW!
HERE'S WHY!
The Snake River Basin Adjudication, required as a part of the Swan Falls agreement requires that ALL water put to beneficial use must file a claim, and be RE-licensed. This includes: Irrigation, Dairies, Home, Industrial, Municipal, Stock Water, Hydro, Mining and Recreation.
KEEP WHAT'S YOURS!
The language on the form is confusing, plus, it takes time and research to properly file your water rights.
SAVE MONEY AND TIME
We'll file your water rights for you - Saving you time and money
Call Tom Lewis Now for FREE information
Agri-Business Management
340 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID. 83301
(In the Sabala-Realty Building)
OFFICE: 733-9410
RESIDENCE Sat. & Sun.: 423-4986

Primrose Lane Florist
Fresh Flowers For All Occasions
Twin Falls, ID
1140 Blue Lakes Mall Store
Open Sunday 134 4437
11400 N. Lincoln
11400 N. Lincoln P.O. Mail 324 2202

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Wendell chamber wants railroad to stay

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—The business community of Wendell wants to keep its Union Pacific Railroad Service.

At the September meeting of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, members unanimously voted to "go on record" as being against the railroad's plans to discontinue its line between Bliss and Jerome.

In August, the railroad filed notice with the Interstate Commerce Commission of its anticipated intent to abandon the line within the next three

years. UP officials said the branch serving Wendell and Tuttle is underused and unprofitable.

Chamber President Jody Young said she has talked with Jerome Chamber members about the railroad's plans. "...And we both feel that we need to stand up and yell and not let this happen," she said.

A significant number of businesses in Wendell rely on the railroad from time to time, Young said, and existence of the line could attract new business.

"It's something we need to get on and try to do something about," she said.

Chamber members agreed they need to write letters to the ICC and the railroad company to stop or delay the line's elimination.

In other business, the chamber tentatively scheduled a dance, auction and beef drawing for Nov. 5 at the American Legion Hall, if permission is granted.

Young said all donations to the auction, even "white elephants," would be appreciated. The beef drawing for a half-beef and two quarters will have three winners.

Buhl council faces water, dust problems

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Low water pressure and dust problems along Milner Street were among the concerns the Buhl City Council heard last week.

"The council room was nearly full to capacity as citizens asked the city to pave Milner and questioned what could be done about low water pressure in city lines.

City officials said the city doesn't have the funds in the budget to work on the project so Mayor Tom Tappen suggested the city look into getting grants to take care of the problem.

Public Works Director Gary Winn said the city could seal coat the street, which is not as expensive as asphalt paving.

But Tappen said this might prompt requests to pave other city streets, a task the city does not have the funds to meet. "There would no doubt be demands from other streets with similar situations, and funds just aren't available," Tappen said.

Some citizens also complained of low water pressure in city lines.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes said the recent loss of a well has caused the pressure to decrease.

Winn said the problem with the well would be too expensive to fix. He said the city is waiting for approval from the state and federal government for a booster pump that would increase pressure.

Tappen asked Grimes to check on those residences with the greatest problems to see if city

lines or home plumbing is at fault.

Two other complaints were about too many stray dogs and cats running loose and too many cars parking on sidewalks, especially near the nursing home.

In other action:

- The council voted to allow Valerie Boyer to refrain from meeting fire codes and instead take a number of secondary steps to improve a portion of her Home Plate Restaurant. She recently remodeled part of the business but said the cost of meeting 100 percent of the codes would be prohibitive.
- Some changes she'll have to do include installing a rear exit door that will swing out and provide adequate fire protection as specified by her insurance agent.

School lunch menus

BLAINE

Monday: Hamburger deluxe on bun, cheese slice, lettuce & tomato, golden french fries, brownie and milk.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese on a whole wheat roll, lettuce and pickled beets, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potato and gravy, seasoned corn, hot buttered roll, strawberry gelatin with banana and milk.

Thursday: Butter-dipped fish, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, fresh orange quarters and milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, roll with peanut butter, cherry turnover and milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, spinach, whole wheat rolls and butter, pineapple, milk and milk.

Thursday: Burritos, potato rounds, mixed veges, fruit and milk.

Friday: Surf burgers, potato wedges, tartar sauce, green beans, fruit, milk and bar.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Russian Hamburger, potato planks, pickle chips, cherry crunch and milk.

Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, long bread, carrot sticks, cheese stick, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Taco casserole, green salad, garlic bread, plums and milk.

Thursday: Turkey salad in pita bread, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad with 1000 island dressing, garlic bread, fruit and chocolate milk.

coleslaw, orange and milk.

JEROME

Monday: French dip sandwich, applesauce cake.

Tuesday: Tuna with lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, cherry pie.

Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, oatmeal cake.

Thursday: Turkey pot pie, peanut butter brownie.

Friday: Corn dogs, pudding pop.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Chiliogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, berry crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger with catsup and pickles, buttered peas, fruitcup and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, peas, cake and milk.

Thursday: Fish wedges, buttered green beans, peaches, corn bread and honeybutter and milk.

Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickles, buttered beans, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Little smokies, crisp-cut potatoes, orange slices and blueberry muffin.

Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, french fries, buttered corn and cherry crisp.

Thursday: French bread pizza, carrot sticks and fruit.

Friday: Seafood platter, tartar sauce, french fries, hot roll and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Chicken and Noodles, california mix vegetables, hot roll with butter, cherry cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Wednesday: Deli sandwich, french fries, cut-up, fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.

Thursday: Turkey pot pie, coleslaw, fruit, banana chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Friday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese and tomato, sour cream and salsa, guacamole, fruit and brownie.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Calico beans, french fries, sliced tomatoes, pineapple chunks, buttered french bread and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza dogs, seasoned green beans, apricot halves and milk.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickled beets, green grapes and milk.

Thursday: Beef wheeie and catsup, tater tots, seasoned mixed vegetables, egg custard, bread and butter and milk.

Friday: Vegetable beef stew, deviled eggs, applesauce, sugar cookie, whole wheat rolls with butter and jam and milk.

BURLEY

Monday: Beef taco, green peas, apple cake, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, baked beans, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Beef macaroni, mixed vegetables, peas, peach half and milk.

Friday: Chili with crackers, celery sticks, fruited jello, sweet roll and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Breakfast, Spaghetti, tossed salad, peas, peach half and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast, Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cookie, milk and salad bar.

Wednesday: Breakfast, Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and cheese, corn, jalapeno and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast, Hot dogs and buns, potato sticks and sauce, carrots, cherry crisp, milk and salad bar.

Friday: Breakfast, Pizza subs, green beans,

TWIN FALLS - Elementary Jr. Highs

Monday: Texas chili and beans, nacho chips, french fries, pineapple chunks, 2 percent or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, gar-

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Taco hot or cold, buttered corn, chocolate pudding with milk, Salad bar - burrito.

Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket or surf burger, tater tots with catsup, watermelon or cantaloupe, milk and salad bar chef's salad.

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, or burrito, french fries with catsup, fruit cup, chocolate milk and salad bar - hoopie.

Thursday: Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, peas, milk and salad bar - enchiladas.

Friday: Chili or Barbecue, celery or carrot stick, peaches, milk, cinnamon roll and salad bar - corned.

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"

Complete Interior Design Service

- Floor covering
- Wall covering
- Upholstering
- Lamps
- Accessories
- Window Treatments

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Burley - 733-9666 678-1603

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast - pancakes. Burrito, curly fries, fruit, brownie and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls, Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cook's choice. Taco salad, tater tots, fruit, sweet rolls and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast - french toast, Chicken nuggets, french fries, green salad, bread sticks, blackberry cobbler and milk.

Friday: Breakfast - cereal, Ham and cheese sandwiches, ABC fries, vegetable, cookie and chocolate milk.

\$4.95 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!

Enjoy our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, served in the Gala-Room from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

It's a delightful medley of hearty entrees, delicious salads, delectable appetizers, luscious pastries and, of course, complimentary champagne.

Best of all, it's just \$4.95 per person.

What a delicious way to start your Sunday!

Cactus Pete's
HOTELCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

DIETRICH

Monday: Stoggy toes, green beans, apple sauce, cake and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken wings barbecue, buttered rice, peas, fruit, jello and milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, beets, cherry pie and milk.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, pickles, macaroni salad, fruit and milk.

Friday: Chili, scones and honey butter, fruit and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Finger sicks, whipped potatoes with cheese, green beans, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, corn, cherry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: French Dip sandwich, green beans, applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon roll and milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, fruit and milk.

Give Your Heartfelt Thoughts & Deepest Sympathy With Flowers! Floral Memorials From

Mr. Florist

123 West Main Jerome 324-7556

Cactus Pete's
HOTELCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Enjoy our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, served in the Gala-Room from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Magic Valley Family Physicians
is proud to announce their association with

Mark Spencer, M.D.

Effective October 3, 1988
Appointments available in both Wendell and Twin Falls.

Randall Slickers, M.D. • James Scheel, M.D.
• Kevin Kraal, M.D.
Kurt Seppi, M.D. • Kenneth Harris, M.D.

560 Shoup Ave. West 733-1665
410 North Idaho, Wendell 536-6663

HAIR TRENDS

Tiara Kramer
Is now at Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall

Tiara specializes in hair cutting, perms and coloring. Tiara is now offering all her clients


\$2.00 off a hair cut
OR
\$5.00 off a perm

733-5646 Expires 10-9-88



SPWL
(Single Premium Whole Life)

"Single Premium Whole Life from Professional Economics Services, Inc. is the best place I have ever put money PERIOD!"



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 & Magic Valley For Over 25 Years.

Hansen board approves plan to plant trees on school grounds

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen Elementary School grounds will be planted with 70 trees this fall if the Parents-Teachers Organization is successful in achieving enough donations.

The School Board recently approved the plan and voted to contribute \$150, provided the PTO water the trees during the summer.

Karen Anderson of the PTO showed the board a landscape plan and cost estimate for the project, estimated at about \$700.

Anderson worked with Jack Wright of Kimberly-Nursery to lay out the plan and to select species of trees. Wright suggested a mix of evergreen and deciduous trees for the

grounds. Anderson said that the mix will include pine, spruce, willow, hemlock, maple and other species.

"I want to get the board's approval to go ahead and get started. Hopefully we can get most of it done this fall," Anderson said.

The PTO plans to ask local businesses and citizens to help fund the project.

"The school would benefit for years to come," Trustee Gena Gibson said.

Board members approved a proposal by Yvonne Giles of the Hansen Quick Response Unit to provide emergency medical services at home football games this fall. Giles said that the Quick Response Unit has six trained emergency medical technicians (EMTs) in Hansen. She said that the unit could provide the ser-

vices at less cost.

The Quick Response Unit is not able to transport injury victims. Giles said that the EMTs would prepare a patient for transport during the time the ambulance was enroute to the school.

She also said that the EMTs would be in radio contact with the hospital.

Kimberly will use the Quick Response Unit this fall. They will donate \$25 minimum per game to the unit.

Certified Public Accountant Mark Holmstead presented the board with the 1987-88 audit report. "We had no problem with the books," Holmstead said. He also noted that the school has increased its fund balance to about two months of expenditures. "Overall, it's pretty solid," he said.

Holmstead recommended that the current school district policy manual be expanded to include a section on accounts. Currently the district does not have a policy or procedural manual for accounting. Holmstead suggested adding a section which will specify responsibility and procedures for handling money. He said that this is a federal guideline and is needed by all districts that receive federal monies.

Eden will go after unpaid water bills

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Eden City Council has decided to get tough with repeat delinquent water users and turn their water supplies off after the 15th of the month.

"I don't think it's John's job to act as bill collector for the city," Councilman Diane McNeil told the council recently, referring to past city policy that called on employee John Ellis to knock on doors to collect delinquent accounts and make arrangements for payments.

Five city residents discovered the city meant business when their taps went dry at the cut off date. Of the 15 people originally on the delinquent list, 10 have either paid up or made arrangements to pay. The remaining five paid up before the day was out.

If someone has extenuating circumstances and they notify the city that's different, but when people just don't pay their bill we should turn them off," McNeil said.

In the past we've required delinquent residents to pay the back bill and the current bill," City Clerk

Edith Utt said. "Now we're only requiring they pay the past due amount."

In other business, Utt also told the council the state will not require them to update the city park restrooms to facilitate the handicapped because of the age of the park. The council decided to take another look at the project next spring before the heavy summer use begins.

The council also approved some minor drainage repairs to ease water run-off during spring melt off and heavy rain storms.

Jerome plans for Christmas

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome will take on a whole new look when Christmas settles on the Magic Valley this year. Santa Claus may be coming to town, but a dozen toy soldiers are coming too.

The city's new Christmas decorations will include eight red, white and blue toy soldiers, each one eight feet tall. Council President Gerald Ostler told the council last week.

The city began thinking about Christmas a few weeks ago when the Chamber of Commerce asked the council to help buy new decorations that the Chamber wanted but could not afford.

"I'm really excited about the city buying some new decorations," Chamber President Norma Ficus said. "Jerome's Christmas lights have been so poor in the past."


Ficus said she is working to generate interest among merchants to decorate storefronts. She also hopes to stage business and residential lighting contests.

The holiday spirit has already hit many of the city's merchants, in fact, who offered to toss in some additional money along with the \$3,800 city investment in the project. Ostler reported that a \$590 gift from the merchants has made it possible to order 12 toy soldier pole decorations instead of the 10 decorations that were originally proposed.

"We've Got The Look"

IN ONE HOUR

Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley has the amount of eyewear selections you receive at Mountain West Optical. From standard frames to high style design, the unusual to the exclusive all are available and on display for your selection. Plus, prices and services that are unbeatable. Come, let us find your "Look"



Mountain West Optical

544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-EYES
HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-2:00



Tony Bozzuto of
Bozzuto Furniture and Appliance

Watch for the Bozzuto advertisement coming October 2 in the Times News "At Home" Section, a special section designed to help you with interior decorating, remodeling, and beautifying your home only in

The Times-News

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR PERSONAL USE!



886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North



EXPRESS TELLER CARD

First Federal's "QUICK CASH EXPRESS TELLER"



—With First Federal's automatic teller machine, located at 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., you can have access to your finances without the wait. With your ATM card you can obtain cash from your checking or passbook accounts; check your balance and transfer funds from one to the other...any time of the day or night...any day of the year. That's what makes it so convenient. The secret Personal Identification Number that you select makes your card safe. No one else will be able to use it. Stop in and ask for an application form and obtain your ATM card and secret PIN number.



First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

- Home Office - Twin Falls
- 303 Shoshone St. N.
- 733-4222
- Twin Falls
- 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- 733-9122
- Dually
- Overland Shopping Center
- 078-802
- Twin Falls
- Magic Valley Mall
- 734-0962
- Rupert
- 701 7th Street
- 436-8505
- Hual
- 123 North Broadway
- 543-8881

Kids Boots
\$9.95 to \$29.95

All Children's Boots are FD's or Close-Out Styles All at 40% off and more!

VICKERS
WESTERN STORES
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much!

Yellowstone businessmen want federal aid

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Business people in and around Yellowstone National Park told a Senate subcommittee Saturday they need millions of dollars in federal aid for losses caused by fires this summer, but a Small Business Administration official said relief from the SBA is not feasible.

Bernard Kulik, deputy associate administrator of the SBA's disaster assistance division, testified at Montana Sen. Max Baucus' Rural Economy Subcommittee hearing in Bozeman.

Yellowstone Park Superintendent Robert Barbee, Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden and representatives from businesses in and around the park also testified.

Hunting outfitters alone claim losses of \$1 million to \$3 million, Baucus said.

Terry Povah, president of Hamilton Stores, said seven of the 15 stores his company operates in Yellowstone were forced to close early at an estimated loss of \$8 million, and said the only sensible way to recoup the loss would be an extension of his contract with Yellowstone Park.

TW Services, which operates hotels, restaurants and gift shops in the park, suffered a 20 percent drop in business, he said.

Povah added that Montana Power Co. must repair or replace more than \$1 million worth of service lines in the park.

"We don't feel it's fair for Montana Power to absorb these costs ... or have it passed on to consumers throughout the state," he said.

In an interview, Povah took a swipe at the park for not protecting a Hamilton Stores service station which burned during a firestorm at Old Faithful.

"They had the resources to save it," he said, "but they let it burn because it was an eyesore and they wanted it gone."

Tourism industry begins new strategy after summer's fires

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's Travel Commission is hoping to make the best of fires that have blackened parts of Yellowstone National Park with a campaign showing tourists the park has "changed its face."

Commission Director Gene Bryan said he believes the new campaign should focus on the country's first national park as a living laboratory that offers more chances to see wildlife.

Biologists have said one positive result of the blazes is improved wildlife habitat.

Members of the Travel Commission met in Newcastle on Thursday with officials from the South Dakota Department of Tourism. At that meeting the groups decided to seek federal funding for a promotion campaign.

Any federal assistance would be used to tell the Yellowstone story in addition to public relations efforts, according to Bryan.

The group opted not to request a specific amount of federal funding, but during the meeting they said the effort could cost from \$3 million to as much as \$20 million.

Commission members were told that Hawaii was given \$10 million in federal funding for a publicity campaign after that state was hit by volcano eruptions.

Bryan said he is concerned the damage done to Yellowstone tourism by the fires is more extensive in overseas markets than in the United States and Canada.

About 20 percent of Yellowstone's visitors this year came from foreign countries, according to the director.

To get the promotion effort going, the Travel Commission agreed to divert up to \$50,000 from its advertising budget for its own campaign to counteract the perception that "the entire state is engulfed in flames" and to keep the rebirth of the park in the news, said an advertising representative.

"As the fires are going out so is the publicity — we're no longer news," added Bryan.

But Bill Lindstrom of the state Film Commission noted Yellowstone already has attracted the attention of the movie industry.

One company wanting to film a Disney Studios feature on dinosaurs in the aftermath of a volcanic eruption contacted Yellowstone about using the park's burned-out areas, Lindstrom said, and Steven Spielberg may

Baucus asked Kulik and George Dunlop, an assistant secretary from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, if they can provide a broad, "one stop" aid program to simplify and speed the tangle of existing aid programs.

"We cannot, because of the law," Dunlop said, "urging instead that people take advantage of existing USDA relief programs for farmers and ranchers."

It would take six to eight months to enact a new economic relief law, he said.

Dunlop and Kulik both said they have ordered special field teams to Montana to speed the application process for financial relief.

Baucus said he was "disappointed" that Kulik and Dunlop could not promise more relief.

Existing aid programs, such as the Federal Tort Claims Act, "are not entirely adequate" for businesses and property owners who suffered losses from the fires, he said.

John Wilson, head of Montana's tourism and travel promotion bureau, said he and tourism officials from Wyoming need federal money to wage a public relations war against "the perception that Yellowstone looks like the bottom of a barbecue grill."

"We're not aware of any programs in place to cover our needs for the marketing program we need," he told Baucus.

By the end of August, Yellowstone Park visitation was down about 260,000 from the same time last year — a loss of \$60 million to \$70 million, Wilson said.

Business activity could pick up next year as visitors will be drawn by the "curiosity attraction" of Yellowstone Park, Wilson said, "but I'm really worried about 1990, 1991 and 1992."

Park Superintendent Barbee also urged a vigorous new marketing program to show people that all of Yellowstone's thermal wonders are still

intact. A National Park Service representative should represent Yellowstone Park at national and international travel trade shows, he said.

The Park Service, along with concessionaires, should also work closely with the travel trade press, Barbee said.

Burned roadside areas, scenic overlooks, picnic areas and other "scenic corridors" will be replanted and landscaped, he said. Thousands of trees which were sawed down inside the park are being given to anyone who wants them, Barbee said, "and thousands of cords of firewood are leaving

the park every day." He said in an interview that the firewood giveaway is a "controversial departure from park policy," but he added, "We're not going to leave it piled by the side of the road."

Schwinden said 16 counties in Montana have asked him to seek federal disaster status for fire damage. Other counties will probably apply before the Oct. 1 deadline, he said, adding that a White House emissary is needed to coordinate the federal relief.

Can you name 3 ways to make safe money grow?

- Account ForKeeps V Current rate for 5 contract years..... **8.90%**
- Account ForKeeps III Current rate for 3 contract years..... **8.25%**
- Account ForKeeps I Current rate for 1 contract years..... **7.75%**

The guaranteed minimum interest rate at renewal is 4% All 3 offer these important benefits:


- Tax-deferred accumulation
- Safety of principal guaranteed by Xerox Financial Services Life.
- No surrender charges at end of each accumulation period.
- No front-end loads or sales charges
- Choice of income options
- Lifetime income option guaranteed by Xerox Financial Services Life
- Probate avoidance.

If you have \$10,000 or more to put to work for you, find how Account ForKeeps can make it grow.



BOB SEIBEL
824 Fall Ave., Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS




GENE STURGILL
1027 Blue Lakes
Phone 733-9106


Edward D. Jones & Co.

"Established 1871"
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Current Rates are subject to change without notice. Account ForKeeps offered by Xerox Financial Services Life on Policy Form Series XLC 7001-0 (individual) and XLC 7000-0 (group).




FOCUS




Q. IF I CAN'T AFFORD TO MAKE A FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION, IS THERE SOME OTHER WAY TO HELP?

A. OF COURSE! UNITED WAY AND ANY OF ITS AGENCIES CAN ALWAYS USE ADDITIONAL TIME & TALENT. IF YOU HAVE A PARTICULAR INTEREST, CALL UNITED WAY TODAY!



LARRY GOOLSBY
Board Member

Get to know your United Wayand how it Works.



UNITED WAY

of Magic Valley

219 2nd. Street N., Suite B
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-4922

WILLIAMS

647 FILER AVE.

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer

Prices Effective Sun-Mon, Sept. 25-26, 1988

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

New Crop
Red or Golden Delicious

Apples... 3lb./\$1

Sunkist Fresh
Pink

8 for \$1 Grapefruit

Fresh
Crisp Celery

29¢ lb

Fresh
Green Cabbage

17¢ lb

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked
White

Bread.....1 lb. loaf 69¢

Fresh, Plain or Glazed
Cake

Donuts.....\$1.39 doz

Fresh Baked
Ranch Rolls.....

69¢ doz

Fresh
Deli Swiss Cheese....

\$2.99 lb

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Family Pack
Fryer

Breasts.....\$1.28 lb

69¢ lb

Foster Farms Baking Hens

16 oz. pkg. Big Buy
Sliced Bacon.....

89¢ pkg

12 oz. pkg. Jen's
Turkey Weiners.....

49¢ pkg

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

1 lb. Western Family
Sweet Cream

Butter \$1.59

4-Roll, 2-Ply Western Family
Bathroom

Tissue 79¢ ca.

Green Beans
16 oz. can Double Luck.....

4/\$1

Applesauce
16 oz. can Western Family.....

3/\$1

Macaroni & Cheese
7.25 oz. Box Western Family.....

4/\$1

Tomato Sauce
8 oz. can Contadina.....

5/\$1

Indo-Mie Ramen Noodles
3 oz. pkg., assorted flavors.....

12/\$1

Western Family Yogurt
8 oz. carton, assorted flavors.....

3/\$1

Focus

Nation watches this week's launch of Discovery

NASA eyes program future while dealing with disaster

The Washington Post

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — As launch teams work through the night at Pad 39B, the apricot and white shuttle Discovery is bathed in a shaft of blinding light, visible for miles. That seems to come from the heavens. The scene captures the sense of purpose that has kept much of the NASA work force from leaving for jobs with higher pay and lower stress during the gut-wrenching aftermath of the 1986 Challenger tragedy.

"Every time a shuttle lifts off, you feel like there's a part of you on board. It's evolution; it's like watching those first guys crawl out of the sea and onto the land," said Frank Hughes of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, shuttle flight crew training chief until this summer.

This commitment will be needed more than ever after the shuttles start flying again. NASA officials said they are braced for a massive exodus as many Apollo-era veterans retire, exacerbating the problem of hiring and retaining skilled people just as it tries to regain its footing and win back the public confidence it lost when the Challenger exploded.

The deep emotional impact of that accident helped define a spirit of community in the program as it struggled. Hughes said he and others who had worked with Challenger's crew felt themselves part of a family. "We had always felt that we were riding right along with them and we could get them out of any predicament. But we were helpless."

After the accident, Hughes said he suffered "hundreds of flashbacks, even in meetings or at the office," in which he is sitting in the cockpit with the crew as the vehicle begins to break up and he rides the tumbling capsule down with them, seeing the sky, the horizon, the sky, the horizon — "just the way we'd done it in the simulators many times."

But many of the can-do engineers of NASA are reluctant to admit their feelings, according to Connie Alexander, a psychologist and crisis counselor at the Houston space center. "They'll come in and say, 'No, I'm not angry.' And their teeth will be clenched and they have a death grip on the sides of the chair."

"Early on," she said, "we're dealing with shock, disbelief. . . . A lot of

what we were feeling went underground for a while."

Then it started coming out. "Almost obliquely," she said, "people would talk about other life problems and then the subject of the accident would come out. It would become clear that the accident was playing a very big role" in the other problems. Just because we're technocrats doesn't mean we don't have feelings."

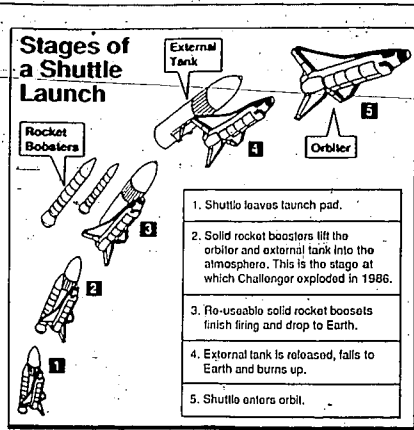
The civilian space program, employing 170,000 people, including about 22,000 NASA civil servants who supervise the contractor work force that makes up the remainder.

The sense of high calling, born in a cold war competition with the Soviet Union, unifies what is really a diverse group. It is the yin and yang of monstrous propulsive muscle and refined intellect — the long-haired technicians at Cape Canaveral, the hackers, numbers crunchers, designers and dreamers of Houston and Huntsville, Ala., the planetary scientists who plot the future at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena and others at NASA's 17 centers.

Some say NASA has "fixed" many things that weren't broken. NASA has been "on a fantastic gulf trip," said Jay Greene, chief of safety and former flight director at Johnson Space Center. "I believe NASA has been overly eager to defend itself against all critics. . . . Any time you have an independent panel, you should be able to name a defense attorney for the status quo."

The disclosure after the Challenger accident that engineers at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville and NASA headquarters, and officials at contractor Morton Thiokol, had allowed a poorly designed booster to lead to fly despite warnings it could result to catastrophe, brought to the surface rivalries and divisions in the space program.

The key figures involved in that failure have left their jobs. And many of those who stepped in to fix the problems have made the effort a grueling personal crusade, according to their colleagues. They have shuttled back and forth across the country between space centers and contractor sites, lived apart from their families for weeks or months at a time, and worked in some cases almost without letup.



Flight commander prepares for space program's rebirth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Navy Capt. Rick Hauck knew more than two years ago that as NASA tried to revive its troubled manned space flight program, he would command the first shuttle to fly since the Challenger disaster.

He left the Johnson Space Center to work at NASA headquarters in Washington in August 1986 realizing he would return in about six months to prepare for a shuttle flight.

The task of commanding the first shuttle to fly since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after takeoff Jan. 28, 1986, doesn't appear to intimidate Hauck, a former Navy test pilot and veteran of two shuttle flights.

The 47-year-old astronaut said he did start to get excited about the mission on a recent trip to Kennedy Space Center when he saw Discovery poised on the launch pad.

"I don't think I let myself do that until then," he said. "Although all five Discovery astronauts minimize the risks of space flight and talk little about their families' feelings about the upcoming mission, the calm Hauck is perhaps the most guarded about his private life."

His said his wife, Dolly, and 25-year-old daughter, Whitney Hauck Wood, plan to be at the launch. But his 23-year-old son, Stephen, is a Navy officer on a ship that was sent to the Persian Gulf in late August. "I'm just pleased that it looks like things are cooling down over there," he said, referring to the Iran-Iraq cease fire. "I have to admit that I had some concern."

His loved ones sometimes have been worried about his job too, he acknowledged.

"They've gone through it (a shuttle flight) twice before and, believe me, neither of the first two flights were treated lightly. So it's not as if we

have to invent new ways of coping with the situation," he said.

Hauck, a third-generation Navy man, flew 114 combat and combat support missions in southeast Asia.

He was selected 10 years ago as an astronaut candidate and piloted the Challenger in June 1983. It was the seventh shuttle mission and the first flight in space for an American woman — Sally Ride.

In November 1984, Hauck commanded Discovery during a flight that marked the first space salvage mission in history. The crew deployed two satellites and retrieved two disabled satellites for return to Earth.

Hauck grew up in Winchester, Mass., and received a bachelor's from Tufts University and a master's in nuclear engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Besides cassette tapes of some pop music, he'll take with him recordings of his sister, a concert violinist. He also plans to take some pictures of his family, a medallion with the crew's flight patch and maybe a couple stickers that say "Bent Army."

Although Hauck said the Discovery mission will be much like a test flight because there have been so many changes to the orbiter, he's confident and looking forward to the intensity of a duration flight.

"There's no question my heart rate will be up. You can feel a tremendous surge of power underneath you when the whole vehicle starts to come alive," he said.

"We've had plenty of time to dwell on the Challenger accident. I don't think I'll be focusing on it during lift-off. There's no doubt I'll be looking at the screen, but when it said 73 seconds and it's counting upwards, I'll know we've passed that particular milestone. But it's not like I'm worried about it."

NASA keeps eye on new hurricane

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA is watching the progress of Hurricane Helene but is making no moves to interrupt preparations for Thursday's launch of space shuttle Discovery.

If everything stays on schedule, the countdown begins at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

The Kennedy Space Center is keeping in touch with the National Hurricane Center in Miami for movement of the mid-Atlantic storm. Weather conditions often cause launch postponements, but space officials never have had to contend with a hurricane while a rocket stands exposed on the pad.

NASA would consider rolling the shuttle back to the relative safety of the Vehicle Assembly Building if the threatened wind speed at the launch pad was greater than a sustained 48 mph or if wind gusts exceeded 73 mph.

"It's not a simple, straightforward decision," space center spokeswoman Pat Phillips said Friday, adding that the most dangerous place for the shuttle would be on the 3.5-mile, rock-covered crawlerway between the launch pad and the hangar.

On the pad, the shuttle is connected to fuel lines and electrical circuits and at this stage of the preparations any decision to roll back would have to be made 48 hours in advance. The actual trip on the crawlerway requires 6-8 hours.

"It's a very fine-tuned decision," Mrs. Phillips said. "If the hurricane center in Miami says, 'Yes, it's coming,' we have to evaluate where and when and how it will affect the Kennedy Space Center — how much time we have to work on the pad before the workers get exposed to high winds."

Shuttle flies again, but where is it going?

By Kathy Sawyer Washington Post

At 9:59 Thursday morning, the space shuttle Discovery is scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral and restake the American claim in space.

When Discovery rises above Florida, returning to the path of Challenger's final trip 32 months ago, a nation wiser about the dangers of space flight will hold its collective breath for the five-member crew and for the mission. But even a flawless flight would not obscure the fact that the shuttle is the centerpiece of a space program that has lost its direction.

The shimmering conflagration that destroyed the Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986, cost far more than seven lives, tens of billions of dollars, and 92 months. It revealed the program's vulnerability and created a new sensitivity on the part of elected officials and the public, to its risks and costs.

A successful shuttle mission would return Americans to space, but shattered public confidence in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and help explain grief caused by the tragedy of the Challenger seven — modest but necessary accomplishments if the space program is to be revived. But this flight cannot resolve fundamental questions about America's space future.

The questions range from how often the shuttle should fly to whether the public is willing to pay the price for an expanding manned space program, and what that program should be. The answers will depend in part on other unresolved decisions about the future of a proposed international space station and on ideas such as a manned mission to Mars and a base on the moon.

Even in the horrifying aftermath of Challenger, few could have foreseen the enormity of the accident's impact. The damage is traceable in the cold figures of federal budget columns and the heated debate about whether the nation can afford an expensive program of human space flight.

According to many congressional analysts, the total costs of the accident reach at least \$20 billion; there are others, such as John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, who put the figure closer to \$30 billion if the total includes the impact on the military, on the commercial satellite business and other losses.

Analysis

The direct cost of Challenger to NASA — the post-accident investigations, safety reviews, canceled flights and projects, delayed missions, and replacement of lost hardware — is nearly \$10 billion, according to space agency budget figures. This comes on top of an estimated \$10 billion spent to develop, build and operate the shuttle fleet up to the day of the Challenger accident.

Four presidents have made the shuttle the fulcrum of the U.S. space program and it remains perilously so. The accident obliterated what was left of the shuttle's original rationale: that it could do all of America's work in space and do it economically. And for the long term there is no new consensus among policy-makers about how the nation should use the shuttle or, by extension, how it should use people in space.

Long-term changes resulting from the accident have increased the future cost of flying the shuttle by about 50 percent, NASA officials

said. But NASA traditionally does not include development and production costs, such as those in the recovery from the accident. Analysts argue recovery costs should be included.

"The figures we used to use were around \$200 million per launch," said one analyst who asked not to be identified. "Now it's anybody's guess, but the guessing starts at about \$500 million, to maybe \$650 million."

That estimate is based on eight or nine flights a year for the time being. NASA plans two this year, seven in 1989, nine in 1990 and '91, and 13 in 1992, eventually averaging 12 a year. Unmanned boosters — all but one with much less capacity than the shuttle — cost about \$50 million to around \$200 million per launch, depending on their size, according to congressional analysts.

NASA is spending \$2.8 billion to redesign and retool the boosters and other shuttle hardware, and \$850 million to pay for the post-accident investigations and safety reviews of procedures and equipment.

"The thing that did it was the Rogers Commission," said Logsdon, referring to the presidential commis-

sion appointed to investigate the Challenger accident. "It identified for all to see how fragile the system was. We had to fix not only the booster. We had to fix everything."

"Any way you add the shuttle up, it is the most expensive thing we've had to develop or to fly," said Alex Roland, a professor of military history at Duke University.

Your Pet's Health

G.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

REGULAR PET CHECKUP

QUESTION: I recently brought our year-old terrier in for her first checkup. What with one thing and another, he added up to a tidy nice sum. Is such a checkup necessary?

ANSWER: The regular checkup usually consists of a general physical examination and taking care of your pet's other health needs, such as booster vaccinations. Both of these things can save you a lot of money and heartache in the long run. Vaccinations prevent diseases and are definitely less

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

OUR LOCATION:
6th Fl.,
Kimberly Rd.

11th Annual.....
Magic Valley Doll Club
SHOW SALE
Saturday, October 1
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, October 2
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Bring the entire family
and have a good time!
Blue Lakes MAIL
Starting Oct. 31

WEBER STATE COLLEGE OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS proudly presents
in gala CENTENNIAL performances

Moscow Classical Ballet

BOLSHOI-BALLET
artists star with International GOLD MEDALISTS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
OCT. 20 - 21 - 22
8:00 P.M.

Browning Center — Austad Auditorium

THE MOSCOW BALLET was created in 1968 by Igor Moiseyev, the LENIN PRIZE laureate of dance. His vision was of a unique ensemble in the great Russian classical tradition.

This famed company is highly reputed as first-rate and has fully deserved rapturous receptions received from capacity audiences world-wide. **THE CLASSICAL** is now acknowledged as a prestigious force in Russian ballet-together with **THE KIROV** and **THE BOLSHOI**. They are still the youngest in age and outlook of the Soviet national ballet companies. Ten International GOLD MEDALISTS are featured solo artists.

THE CLASSICAL is directed and choreographed by former top stars of **THE BOLSHOI**, Vladimir Vasillov and

Natalia Kasatkina. One of the **BOLSHOI** prima ballerinas, Ekaterina Maximova, will be featured as a guest star. Her brilliant partner is the astonishingly powerful Stanislav Isayev, international GOLD MEDALIST. He keeps refusing offers to join the **BOLSHOI** because he prefers the greater artistic freedom of the **MOSCOW CLASSICAL**.

THE MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET comes to Ogden for an exclusive, once-in-a-lifetime premiere engagement. All performances of the 100-member company are fully staged, complete with symphony orchestra. Thursday's program features a **DIVERTISSEMENT** — a selected series of excerpts from time-honored ballets, Friday and Saturday features the ever-popular **SWAN LAKE** in its entirety.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE at the WEBER STATE COLLEGE DEE EVENTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, Ogden, Utah 84408-3401 weekdays 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Prices range from \$10. to \$40. Phone orders: (801) 628-8500.

From exile, Allende's widow returns to Chile as a symbol

The Washington Post

SANTIAGO, Chile — The widow of president Salvador Allende came home Saturday and the people of Santiago gave her a welcome befitting a hero — or, more precisely, befitting a symbol.

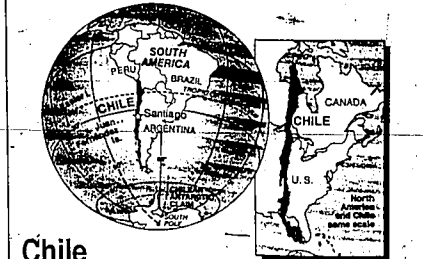
Hortensia Bussi de Allende, widely known as "Tenchá," has lived in exile in Mexico City since her husband died in the coup that brought Gen. Augusto Pinochet to power in 1973. But she always has kept an eye on events in her homeland.

Saturday, when the diminutive, white-haired, 74-year-old Bussi arrived at Arturo Merino Benítez Airport, a new element was added to the Chilean political situation, so static for 15 years under Pinochet but suddenly alive with the prospect of change at the Oct. 5 presidential plebiscite nears: A symbol had appeared, one both the opposition and the government would like to use to their ends.

About a thousand people came to the airport to greet Bussi, among them men who had been ministers in her husband's cabinet. Thousands more lined the route into town as she led a miles-long caravan of cars, trucks and buses carrying opponents of the regime.

The opposition would like to see Bussi come to represent the long democratic tradition Chile enjoyed before 1973. But the government's campaign to win eight years more in power for Pinochet has focused on the food shortages, inflation and "chaos" of the Allende years.

The scene at the airport was an emotional one as friends, relatives and supporters awaited Bussi's rival. "Se siente, se siente, Allende esta



Chile

Stretching like a 2,650-mile ribbon down the western coast of South America, Chile is no more than 236 miles wide anywhere, yet is twice the size of California. Within its borders are the world's driest desert, deepest ocean, coldest ice fields and longest mountain chain, the Andes.

National Geographic Society graphic

presente," they chanted. "You can feel it, you can feel it. Allende is here."

When Bussi finally came through the glass doors of the customs area, the crowd burst into cheers and then sang the Chilean national anthem. Bussi made her way down the line exchanging hugs, kisses and brief words with old friends. Then someone handed her a microphone and she delivered a statement.

"Today I end my exile, an exile that was unjust and inhumane," she said. "Unjust because I have always lived by the democratic values of my country and the highest values of the people of Chile.... My greatest wish is to reintegrate myself into my own country, the one for which Salvador Allende gave his life."

lid on tight to curb any dissent that might emerge.

He has already taken advantage of the Aug. 20 cease-fire to turn his army toward the long-rebellious Kurdish guerrillas who fought on Iran's side.

The autonomy-seeking Kurds say the Iraqis have killed at least 4,300 civilians in poison gas attacks in a major offensive in northern Iraq. The guerrillas say it is aimed at wiping out Kurdish resistance.

Iran's sudden acceptance on July 18 of the U.N. cease-fire has intensified political friction between rival factions in Tehran.

That is part of a power struggle that has been building up over who will take power when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 88 and reported ailing, dies.

Gulf war cease-fire holds despite violation claims

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An uneasy cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war has held for more than a month despite daily claims of violations by both sides.

Although the guns have fallen silent after one of the longest conventional wars this century, both sides remain on a war footing and the bloodshed continues as they turn on internal opponents to settle old scores.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his countrymen Aug. 30 that "we must take it that we are still at war," and urged them to man the frontlines against "constant plots... by our enemies."

Diplomats say Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who used the war to consolidate his power and eliminate any challenges, will have to keep the

For South Koreans, Games are a churning of emotions

Chicago Tribune

SEOUL, South Korea — As the 1988 Summer Olympic Games head into their second week, South Koreans find themselves clinging to a variety of emotions ranging from vociferous pride to laconic ambivalence.

For those caught up in the sheer force of the Games and their impact on this still largely insular society, the events of the past week, including South Korea's first gold medal (won by welterweight wrestler Kim Young Nam), have been a high the likes of which few will ever see again.

At the same time, Korean Olympic officials have allowed themselves to breathe a sigh of relief that the Games, which are blanketed with the heaviest security in Olympic history, have thus far not been the target of any violence or terrorist activity.

Only 1,000 or so of this nation's 1 million university students oppose the Games because they view them as a "Yankee plot" to keep the Korean peninsula divided. These students are continuing to hold sparsely attended demonstrations on various college campuses where they burn effigies of President Roh Tae Woo, Uncle Sam and the Olympic flag.

Student demonstrators are disappointed that communist North Korea was not allowed to be a co-host and say this will drive a wedge deeper between the two nations. Others say the Games have proved to be a disappointment for a different reason — not only because their nation's haul of seven medals has been less than what many had expected at this point, but because the Games have failed to generate the kind of business many had anticipated.

Haiti leader holds little power

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's new military president, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, may not have enough power to determine when elections are held, a prominent opposition politician said Saturday.

The soldiers have made it clear that he is their hostage," said Louis Dejoie, leader of the center, Agricultural and Industrial Party and a likely candidate in any presidential election.

"The government is provisional," Dejoie said. "It must satisfy the demands of the people and the soldiers."

Avril, 50, the former army adjutant general, assumed the presidency after rank-and-file soldiers ousted Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy on Sept. 17, sent him into exile and nurtured against their commanders.

At the time of the coup, Avril said he accepted an offer from the soldiers

to become president. It is believed that he is now sharing power with them, including coup leader Sgt. Joseph Heubrey, a 27-year-old army medic.

Sylvio Claude, leader of the populist Christian Democratic Party, met with Avril and unidentified sergeants Friday at the National Palace, and said later the president agreed to re-

store the 1987 Constitution, which provides for an elected, civilian government.

Claude, who rose to prominence as an outspoken critic of the Duvalier regime, said Avril also agreed to establish freedom of assembly and speech and to punish those responsible for mass killings.

David L. Croasdaile, M.D.

Treatment of eye diseases and cataract surgery, is pleased to announce the relocation of his office to:
206 Martin St.,
Twin Falls
 formerly at 219 3rd Ave. E. 733-3015 office hours by appointment

Blacker's Olympic Celebration Sale

AMANA MICROWAVE DELUXE MODEL
 Model ML451
 ELECTRIC • PUSH BUTTON • LIMITED SUPPLY
\$189⁰⁰ OR \$9 A MONTH*

REMOTE CONTROL CABLE READY
G.E. 19" COLOR TV
 Model 8-1933
\$299⁹⁵
 OR \$14 A MONTH*

G.E. DISHWASHER
 Model GSD 500
\$289⁰⁰
 OR \$14 A MONTH*

REMOTE CONTROL
G.E. 25" COLOR TV
 Model 8-2558
\$409⁹⁵
 OR \$18 A MONTH*

G.E. WASHER
 Model WWA-5500
\$399⁰⁰ OR \$18 A MONTH*
G.E. DRYER
 Model DDE-0580
\$289⁹⁵ OR \$13 A MONTH*

FISHER VCR
 4 PROGRAMS, 14 DAY MEMORY.
 Model FVH 4050
\$249⁹⁵ OR \$11 A MONTH*

KELVINATOR 21 CU FT UPRIGHT FREEZER
\$449⁰⁰
 OR \$20 A MONTH*

REMOTE CONTROL CABLE READY
G.E. 20" COLOR TV
 Model 8-2040
\$329⁹⁵
 OR \$14 A MONTH*

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR
 HUGE 18 FT. • NO FROST ENERGY SAVER SWITCH
\$549⁰⁰ OR \$24 A MONTH*

G.E. NEW MODEL VCR
 Model VG 7500
\$279⁹⁵ OR \$15 A MONTH*

G.E. 18' CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER
 • Energy saver switch • No Frost • Textured doors • Door shelf holds six-pack TBX-180
\$599⁰⁰
 OR \$26 A MONTH*

G.E. 25" COLOR TV
 Model 25GC342
\$449⁹⁵
 OR \$20 A MONTH*

G.E. SCHOOL RANGE
 Model JDS26
\$359⁰⁰
 OR \$15 A MONTH*

ZENITH 25" CONSOLE TV
 Model SE2505 REMOTE CONTROL
\$595⁰⁰
 OR \$26 A MONTH*

223 2nd Avenue East
Phone 733-1804

ED & MIKE COOK
 "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Free Parking Free Delivery Open Fridays Til 9PM

FOOT HEALTH
 DR. DAVID BLACKMER, DPM
INGROWN TOENAILS SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY RADIO SURGERY
 Radiosurgery is now the treatment of choice for many conditions, particularly for painfully ingrown toenails. Conventional surgery for ingrown nails often results in their returning as well as painful scarring.
 With radiosurgical equipment, a beam of electrons is generated at a frequency of 3,800,000 cycles per second, filtered, rectified, and directed through a handpiece. The resultant wave acts with greater precision than conventional surgery. It also sterilizes and vaporizes diseased tissue.
 Radiosurgery is the latest technique that corrects ingrown nails, radiosurgical units have been effective in eradicating warts, excising neuromas (or benign tumors), and treating deep cracks in callused heels.
 TWIN FALLS 155 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-3881
 BURLEY 2311 PARKE AVE. 679-1515

SEARS DOLLARS

**COUPONS
GOOD
SEPT. 25
THRU
SEPT. 27**



Hundreds of items
already on sale—or
you put Sears on
sale with these
dollars off coupons.

SEARS DOLLARS

\$2 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$4.99-\$9.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$4 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$10-\$19.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$5 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$20-\$49.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$5 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$20-\$49.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$15 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$50-\$99.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$25 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$100-\$149.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$30 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$150-\$199.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$40 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$200-\$349.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$60 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$350-\$499.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$100 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$500-\$749.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$150 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$750-\$999.99 IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS DOLLARS

\$200 OFF

REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
WITH ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF
\$1000-OR MORE IN ANY DEPT.

Coupon cannot be combined with any other discount offer. Does not apply to special purchase, clearance, catalog items, labor or installation.

**WITH COUPON ONLY!
EXPIRES SEPT. 27, 1988**

SEARS **DISCOVER**
Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back
©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

Delivery charge not included in selling price

• Twin Falls

733-0821

SEARS

World

Burma's 'people power' uprising could have far-reaching impact

Washington Post

BANGKOK, Thailand — For more than six weeks, the compelling scenes of shaven-headed monks and students with slingshots defiantly facing Army troops in their battle for democracy has focused world attention on Burma — an isolated, largely forgotten country known mostly for its mythen pagodas and as a jungle setting for World War II movies.

Beyond the sheer human drama, however, Burma's 'people power' uprising — and the new military junta's moves to suppress it — carries potentially far-reaching implications for the region's power balance, as well as for other pro-democracy movements struggling against authoritarian governments.

"Burma is important from many points of view," said Bertil Lintner, a

Analysis

Burma expert and journalist living in Bangkok. "Strategically, unrest and instability in Burma could undermine stability in the rest of the region. If there's unrest, and some superpower wants to meddle in Burma's affairs, it could upset the whole regional balance."

In addition, Burma's abundant but largely untapped natural resources — particularly its oil reserves — could turn the country into a major economic battleground for foreign investors if Burma sheds its paranoia of outside exploitation. "It's potentially the richest country in the region," Lintner said. "Everybody wants to get into Burma."

Bordering four countries and fac-

ing a myriad of regional and ethnic insurgent movements on its borders, Burma is vulnerable to destabilization attempts by any of its neighbors that might wish to back a rebel group with supplies and safe haven.

Strategically located between Asia's two giants, India and China, Burma, with just under 49 million people, has avoided being swallowed up by either country with a policy of isolation and fierce neutrality. The policy was instituted after the 1962 coup led by Gen. Ne Win, who established a one-party socialist state and led the once-prosperous country into economic disaster.

Burma has also had to balance off Thailand, its staunchly anticommunist, pro-West neighbor to the southeast, and communist Laos, with which it shares a land border at Burma's troubled Shan state. That border would give Laos' powerful patron, Vietnam, a land link to Burma should Hanoi decide to supply Burma's pro-Moscow communist insurgency.

Through a similar balancing act, Burma has managed to keep cordial and proper relations with both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Most western diplomats and longtime Burma watchers were surprised at how the United States emerged as a rallying symbol for Burma's pro-democracy movement, which has forced three changes of administration in Burma in the last two months with an unprecedented outpouring of antigovernment activity.

The U.S. Embassy in Rangoon became a focal point for the protesters, who gathered there almost daily

chanting pro-American slogans and sought support from the United States. Washington cut off aid this week to the new hard-line military government that took power from a civilian president last Sunday in a coup and has attempted to crack down on the opposition movement.

Analysts noted that unlike similar popular protest movements in Iran, the Philippines and South Korea — all of which were tinged with a strain of anti-Americanism because of Washington's long support for the discredited regimes — the "people power" movement in Burma became one of the world's few recent pro-American revolts.

"The remarkable thing is the sincerity of the students and their demands," said a western diplomat. "They don't have a cynical view of democracy, but a very sincere view."

Despite the international interest in Burma's fate, its policy of isolation has severely limited the ability of any country, including the United States, to influence events there. All of the interested parties have instead become sideline spectators to Burma's unfolding political drama.

"All eyes are now on Burma," said a western diplomat here. "All the major powers, including India, are keyed in on Burma. There's tremendous strategic importance, because of its position on the Indian ocean sitting between China and the Indian subcontinent."

Analysts here said Burma's student-led revolt against the government could embolden students who launched pro-democracy demonstrations in China two years ago.

Rangoon's citizens face a fight for life

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The pro-democracy campaign has made daily life a constant struggle in the capital, where residents try to cope with trigger-happy soldiers and the spiraling price of the staple food, rice.

"I lived in Rangoon before (World War II), during the war and after the war up to now. This is the worst period in my life," said Aye Maung, about 65. "Life in Rangoon is now like hell."

Residents have heard gunfire nearly every night — presumably soldiers fighting protesters — since military commander Gen. Saw Maung seized power one week ago.

The government said 263 people have been killed since Sunday's coup. Western diplomats put the death toll as high as 400.

With soldiers, looters and others roaming the lawless streets, residents have been cordoning off their homes, and few dare violate the 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew.

Rangoon has not been Asia's most comfortable capital since Gen. Ne Win ended Burmese democracy in a 1962 coup and began a ruinous 26-year path along the "Burmese Way to Socialism."

Graceful buildings from the British colonial era have decayed from neglect, the primitive transportation system was overtaxed and only a thriving black market kept the economy afloat. A U.N. report has described Rangoon as Asia's most rat-infested city.

A general strike since Aug. 8 has closed most businesses and paralyzed the government as civil servants sympathetic to the protesters stayed off the job.

The price of a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of rice has tripled since July to \$2.50.

Gasoline prices have shot up as refineries closed and military and gov-

ernment departments stock up. The only way to get gasoline is through the black market. A gallon costs about \$21, a five-times increase.

Ironically, the capital's supply of electricity has become less erratic because government factories that are major users have been shut by the general strike.

All banks have been closed, so even the rich have problems getting by.

Opposition coalition set for struggle

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Opposition leaders Saturday formed a united front and urged citizens to join a peaceful struggle against the military government.

It was the first formal attempt to group under one banner the millions of students, Buddhist monks, government workers, professionals and others who took to the streets in the past two months to demand freedom.

In another development, a spokesman for Burma's strongest ethnic rebel group said about 30 students who demonstrated against the government fled to his group's base camps.

Em Marta, spokesman for the Karen National Union, said in Bangkok that about 200 more students were on their way to the bases along the Thai-Burmese border.

If true, it would be the first major link-up between the rebels and pro-democracy forces. Opposition leaders earlier denied links with the rebels.

A joint statement from opposition leaders announced the formation of the National United Front for Democracy.

"The basic objective of this organization is to achieve a genuinely democratic government," said the statement by Aung Gyi, Tin Oo, and Aung San Suu Kyi. The spontaneous people's struggle for democracy, starting from the students' struggles, has developed into a national movement.

The statement did not spell out a specific strategy.

Join the Fun

RIM-TO-RIM RACE

Whether you're interested in participating as a runner, walker, or simply a watcher, the Rim-to-Rim Race is an exciting event! This 7.5 mile race is featuring a new division this year for walkers, in addition to the traditional runners. So, come join the

- Annual -

Racing Event of the Year!

Saturday, October 1st
10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
(9:00 A.M. registration)
Blue Lakes Country Club
Chili Feed (\$2.50 per person for non-racers)
& Awards Following Race

Sponsored by

The Times-News

in cooperation with the Magic Valley YFCA

3 DAYS ONLY
Sat. Mon. Tues.
Sept. 25 - 26 & 27, 1988

IGA

GROCERY

Whole Cut-Up Fryers 69¢ lb.

FRYER BREASTS \$1.25 lb.

Iceberg LETTUCE \$1.00 3 heads for 1

Rainbow TOWELS 39¢

Marina or MD TISSUE 79¢ 4 pk.

Coke-Diet Coke-Sprite-Dr. Pepper 8 pk. 16 oz. \$1.49

COUPON

Daybreak Bacon limit 2

1 lb. 2 for \$1.00

IGA

COUPON

IGA 2% Milk limit 2 \$1.29 gal.

IGA

COUPON

YOU CHOOSE THE ITEM COUPON ONE COUPON PER ITEM 25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include frozen dairy products. Must be used on purchase of any item. May not be used in conjunction with other coupons.

Limit 4 Coupons
Coupons Good Thru Sept. 27th

IGA

COUPON

YOU CHOOSE THE ITEM COUPON ONE COUPON PER ITEM 25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include frozen dairy products. Must be used on purchase of any item. May not be used in conjunction with other coupons.

Limit 4 Coupons
Coupons Good Thru Sept. 27th

IGA

•JEROME •GOODING •RUPERT

•TWIN FALLS - MAIN STREET

•TWIN FALLS - LYNWOOD

Twin Falls County Fair: Fat stock sale, swine

Name/buyer/price per lb.
RACHEL OLSON, CITIZENS BUILDING SUPPLY, 3.200
SHELLEY DENNETT, SMITH'S FOOD KING, 2.700
CARR JOHNSON, FALLS BRAND INDEPENDENT MEAT, 1.000
MEGAN MORRILL, IDAHO WEST, INC., 1.000
JENNIFER COWGER, DODDYS STIOLBERG INS, 2.100
GREG THOMPSON, WEFECO FERTILIZER, 1.000
LUKE SCHROEDER, GEM STATE WELDERS SUPPLY, 1.400
ERIC SULLIVAN, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.000
BIRN ANNEN, P.S.I. WASTE SYSTEM, 1.100
MELISSA RUEHLER, COM-BRO INC., 1.100
ELIZABETH QUESNELL, DORR & TRAINOR LAWYERS, 1.300
MATT QUESNELL, TITLE FACT INC., 1.500
MARCIE JENSEN, COOPER NORMAN & CO. CPA, 1.100
MARILYN GIBBY, BARTON'S CLUB 93, 1.000
MANDY MAKINGS, GREAT AMERICAN VIDEO, 1.100
STEVE KING, GEORGE DENTON, 1.400
PAULA DEMONBY, KELLY DEAN CO., INC., 1.300
JULIE LOUGHMILLER, IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 1.300
ANGIE ASSENDRUP, RAY JACKSON, 1.200
DALE KUNKEL, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.000
MANDY HANSEN, COOPER NORMAN & CO. CPA, 1.250
LANCE THAETE, WILLIAMS MARKET, 1.100
BO BILL FINNEY, GLOBE SEED & FEED CO., 1.450
ZEH QUESNELL, DOKR & TRAINOR, LAWYERS, 1.100
MOLLIE QUESNELL, GLOBE SEED & FEED CO., 1.050
AMY DOXY, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.000
AMBER ZACCONE, GEM STATE WELDERS SUPPLY, 1.150
MATT O'KEEFE, MAGIC VALLEY RETREADERS, 1.450
JEFF VOLLE, GEORGE J. DENTON, 1.350
JASON WARD, RALPH WARD, 1.350
JANIEL BAILEY, ACME MFG. CO., INC., 1.000
HEATHER METZLER, BAR 8 RANCH, 1.150
BEN OGDEN, J.C. PENNEY & CO., 1.150
KARI WARD, RALPH WARD, 1.400
APRILE ANNEN, IDAHO WEST, INC., 1.200
BETSY CLUFF, ACME MFG. CO., INC., 1.200
LANCE ANDREWS, KEVAN FARMS BILL KEVAN, 1.200
JENNY VOLLE, AG-LINE TRUCK BROKERAGE, 1.450
JERRIS STALEY, WORKMAN FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, 2.050
TAMMY AUFDERHEIDE, JACK JONES, 1.250
ALICE HAMILTON, HOLIDAY MOTEL, 1.200
CAMI JACK, KEGAN, INC., 1.200
JESSICA DANF, FILER MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., 1.250
KIPP HAMILTON, SWENSON'S MARKET, 1.200
TYSON NELSON, TRIANGLE YOUNGS DAIRY, 1.400
BIRN HANSEN, COOPER NORMAN & CO. CPA, 1.250
JOE KAUFFMAN, GARY ELDBREDGE, 1.200
JAMIE QUESNELL, D. A. FOWLER & CO. INC., 1.150
KELLY METZLER, BARTON'S CLUB 93, 1.200
HEATHER BARNES, ALLISON MILLS, INC., 1.200
GREG MILLER, COLEMAN & MCINTYRE BLDG., 1.700
JERRI MILLER, DR. DAN NOFZIGER, 1.500
DURT PETERSON, PETERSON TRUCKING CO., 1.850
HEDI HIEL, CORNER MERC., 1.600
JENNY MOORE, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.100
TANIYA CUMMINGS, TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST K., 1.200
PAUL SHEPHERD, MILLS CUSTOM

FARMING, 1.300
DAFFNY DENTON, GEM EQUIPMENT INC., 1.400
DANACE JACKA-JACK'S MOTEL, 1.300
JERRIED MOORE, LOUGHMILLER RANCHES, 1.100
TERRY QUESNELL, UNITED OIL, 1.260
LEE GIBBY, RON PIERCE, 1.150
ERIC SUMMERS, ROGAL SEED CO., 1.150
KELLY HOLCOMB, COLLINS & SONS, 1.250
STACY WARD, RALPH WARD, 1.350
JASON MAKINGS, BARTON'S CLUB 93, 1.200
RUSSELL OLSON, TWIN FALL BANK & TRUST MA., 1.250
NATE BUDBANK, LEONARD PETROLEUM EQUIPMENT, 1.300
TRAVIS MAUPP, T. & N. LAND & CAT. CO., 1.300
BRANDON NELSON, TRIANGLE YOUNGS DAIRY, 1.400

ERIC GIBBY, MORRILL BROS., 1.150
MATT MORRILL, STEPHENSON COMPTON, 1.200
GRANT HULL, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.150
JEFF STEPHENSON, MORRILL BROS., 1.250
JOSIE DENTON, GLOBE SEED & FEED CO., 1.400
BECKY SUMMERS, CLEMENTS CHOP PROTECTION, 1.400
BRAD LYNCH, H AND H DAIRY, 1.500
DIANNA BOLDISH, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.150
J.L. STALEY, COOPER NORMAN & CO. CPA, 2.000
HEDI HIEL, JIM ROSENSON, 1.100
CODY ANDREWS, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.050
JAMI HANSEN, COOPER NORMAN & CO. CPA, 1.400
CHAD HULL, CURRY DEAN CO., INC., 1.600

JENNY LOUGHMILLER, FRED JAVNES, 600
ANLY CLUFF, CONHE-HOLMSTRAED & CO., 1.350
HOLLY DENTON, JAY & ELAINE PROST, 1.600
BRANDIN HANSEN, GORDON PAVING CO. INC., 1.500
JONATHAN MILLER, COLEMAN, MCINTYRE, RITCH, 1.500
MEGAN ANDREWS, KJEGLS GROCERIES, 1.000
TIM TAYLOR, G.M. DAVIS FARMS, 1.250
TRACY OLSON, ROY RAYMOND FORD, BMW IN, 1.300
BIRN LEFFLER, J.C. PENNEY & CO., 1.250
MICHELLE QUESNELL, PERSONS' RGA, 1.250
ROBBY HALLAY, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.150
KARA ANDREWS, CACTUS PETES, 1.150

JAMIE BARNES, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.150
WAYNE HILERS, ROGAL SEED CO., 1.400
JOHN WOODLAND, SWENSON'S MARKET, 1.300
BRETT SHOUSE, UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, 1.100
TANIYA TAYLOR, TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST K., 1.200
CORY TAYLOR, SHEWMAKER BROS., 1.300
LINCOLN ASSENDRUP, BUH, ARTIC CIRCLE, 1.200
RUSSELL LOUGHMILLER, BRACKETT LIVESTOCK INC., 1.500
JOSIE BARNES, ROY RAYMOND FORD, BMW IN, 1.100
ANDY SHEWMAKER, COM-BRO INC., 1.200
SLADE BAILEY, DETMER CONSTRUCTION, 1.150
SCOTT WILDE, KELLEY AMERICAN

OLE CO., 1.500
BRANDON LEFFLER, CLEAR LAKES AGENCY, 1.200
KAREN LOUGHMILLER, HAMILTON INS & ASSO. IN, 1.600
DEL JAYNES, WEST END DIESEL, 1.250
BRAD JAYNES, PAT CALLEN & FAMILY, 1.500
THENT OLSEN, PERSONS' RGA, 1.300
STAN LOUGHMILLER, TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMM, 1.450
ERIC ASTON, CACTUS PETES, 1.200
JANET WOODLAND, KJEGLS GROCERIES, 1.350
ANDY JENSEN, FRED JAVNES, 1.300
EMILY ASTON, IDAHO FIRST NATION AL BANK, 1.300
NEIL GIBBY, STEPHENSON COMPUTERS, 1.300
KLIASTON, WT WILLIAMS INC., 1.150
THOMAS HAMILTON, HOLIDAY MOTEL, 1.300

Gov. Andrus lauds water compromise

BOISE (AP) — Both sides had to give a lot to reach a compromise on Idaho water quality standards, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Andrus spoke Saturday to the weekend convocation of the Idaho Conservation League's 15th anniversary meeting. He praised conservationists for taking part in negotiations that produced agreement on new rules to protect state water quality.

"Those on the other side of the issue from you have told me how difficult it was for them," Andrus said. "But the goal was achieved, and a solution was accomplished and it was accomplished by Idaho people and not by a federal judge in San Francisco."

"In my book, that is indeed a major breakthrough in the way we handle natural resource questions in Idaho," the governor said.

Andrus said negotiations are a good way to resolve conflict.

"The tough decisions and controversies we face in the future in Idaho will be no more difficult, and certainly no easier, than we have faced in the past," he said.

Compromise, negotiation and give-and-take is never easy, but I think on specific issues we can make the process we used on anti-degradation work successfully."

Andrus and former governor Robert Smylie appeared on a panel discussing environmental issues from the chief executive's standpoint.

Natural resource management is never, and should never be, an all-or-nothing proposition," the governor said. "Common sense and balance are two words I have always tried to keep in mind."



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Buy this style...



Get a matching recliner.....FREE

NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁵

Look ahead styling
Good looking Rester Recliner has transitional styling. Lots of comfort to, as you sink into the soft tufted back, pillow style arms and deep, extra soft seat.

Buy this style...



Get a matching recliner.....FREE

NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁵

Comfort to spare!
There's plenty of room to relax in this massive modern design. Features cloud soft pillow back and roll arms with convenient magazine pouch. Durable fabric.

Buy this style...



Get a matching recliner.....FREE

NOW ONLY \$599⁹⁵

Man Sized
Tucked and tufted Wall Saver® or Rocker Recliner. Button back with pillow styling makes this recliner extremely soft and comfortable.

Buy this style...



Get a matching recliner.....FREE

NOW ONLY \$599⁹⁵

Solitary sprawl space.
A dramatic style. With alluring curve and smartly shirred details. But this beauty isn't just skin deep. The layered pillow back and lush padded arms comfort completely.

Buy this style...



Get a matching recliner.....FREE

NOW ONLY \$699⁹⁵

Try this on for size.
Big size for comfort. Yet, because it's a Wall Saver® you can place it only a few inches from the wall; it reclines outward, not backward. What's more, it's also available as a rocker-recliner.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30-6:00
 FRIDAY 9:30-7:00 • SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES



KEY AMERICA DEALER

BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946



Friendships draw women to clubs



Karla Tolman of Twin Falls listens intently during a meeting last week of Network.

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Twice a month, the members of Jerome's Canyonside Club get together — just like the members of women's clubs throughout the country. But there is a difference.

In this era of career-oriented females who view women's clubs as being too time-consuming or as relics of the past, the Canyonside Club is filled with enthusiastic women of all ages. In fact, the group celebrated its 70th anniversary this year, boasting a third generation member.

What is the secret of staying afloat in this fast-paced world?

"Years ago, the club was more active in community affairs and in planning elaborate programs," says Canyonside's past president Bev Harshbarger. "Today, our entertainment often consists of reading the roll call and the minutes — but we are serving a different purpose."

That purpose, according to Canyonside's current president, 30-year club member Jean Duffek, has a lot to do with the enhancement of female friendships. When club member Clara Jasper broke her hip, Duffek explained, the Canyonside women got together and took her a birthday cake. "When there is a crisis in any of our families, everyone races to get pies and casseroles together because we build such true friendships in our club," Duffek says.

Other local women's clubs have been formed for various purposes, but members agree the opportunity for close female friendship keeps them coming back.

The Twin Falls Junior Club is a women's nonprofit service organization now nearing its 30th year. With 50 members, the club raises money for various community causes, says club officer Kelly Ulling. A unique aspect of the Junior Club however, is that women may remain in the club for only five years. Beyond that point, there are no large, active women's community service organizations in Twin Falls.

Recently, however, a few females have started to cross over to community service organizations which have previously been bastions for males only.

"I became the first woman to join the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club because I wanted to get involved in a service group in the community, and there are none specifically for women after graduation from Junior Club," says Shawna Fuller, who is one of two women in the 150-member Kiwanis group. She says "the men accept us very well."

Voicing similar sentiment, Marilu Jenö recently became the first female member of Twin Falls' 160-member Rotary Club. "I'm sure there will be other women in the group eventually, and I don't look at this as a men's group," she says. "It's a service group for business people, and it's great to be networking with my peers."

Jenö explains that Rotary serves an entirely different purpose from most women's groups.

In fact, such service organizations are totally different from groups like Canyonside, which, in many ways, has not changed a lot since the turn of the century, when a focal point of life revolved around women getting together to support each other.

The Canyonside building, carefully maintained by club members, still has no indoor plumbing. "There are a lot of things that we do not change because we like the quaint, unique aspects of our little community," said Harshbarger.

Then, there are those groups that manage to successfully blend business with pleasure. The members of the local Network club, for instance, get together for lunch twice a month to meet people from different businesses. "They also bring in informational speakers from the business world and from the community."

"The group had some problems staying afloat about a year ago," says group member Laura Gines. "But participation has increased, and we are going strong now."

"Today, there are about 20 members present at each Network meeting. The group has been in existence for

about five years. "We're developing real friendships in the group," says Gines.

Another group that has caught onto the idea of meeting women's needs to get into each other's worlds is the La Leche League. "Our group begins by filling a woman's need for breast-feeding support," says local leader Patty Strunk. "But what we offer, beyond that, is a much needed kind of camaraderie."

The Twin Falls La Leche League, numbering some 26 members, often call each other with their concerns and needs, explains Strunk. They also meet together often for both regular, series meetings and extra enrichment meetings. And they get together for family picnics and other social gatherings, too. "We have some women who have been members of the group for 15 years," Strunk

Why join?

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Women need to get into each other's worlds. It's a simple fact.

"Women feel comfortable with other women because our needs relate to one another," says Marilu Jenö, owner and manager of the New Beginnings Center.

Unless a man is really in touch with his feminine side, you are just not going to get the same kind of understanding from him," Jenö says. And yet, according to Salt Lake City marital and family therapist Jo Ann Larsen, many women feel guilty when they take time out for themselves, even to get together with other women.

"Women have emotional jurisdiction over so many details that they feel they always have to perform for and give to other people," Larsen says. "But women very much need the opportunity to stop and just be, and to enjoy the companionship of other women."

Larsen says that a number of women who spend most of their time with small children do not give themselves permission to leave those children. "They can develop the symptoms of the soldier in the battlefield, like headaches, burnout and depression, because they do not allow themselves that necessary time out," she says.

Both Larsen and Jenö can understand why women's groups designed to build relationships seem to be thriving in today's world. "Woman, as a group, share many of the same issues but often feel isolated, as if the problems they experience are so individual and personal," says Larsen, who adds that a woman in one of her seminars said she really misses having the chance to "go down to the well and dip in my bucket and talk to other women, as in the olden days."

Jenö says her center does lots of women's workshops because they believe that talking part in groups and verbalizing problems is very healthy. Women frequently tell her that they need to get together with other women and share advice on organizing family and work responsibilities.

"Women simply need to hang around with women, and men need to hang around with men," Jenö says. "Then we can come together and truly interact."

They don't stop coming when they are no longer breast-feeding — because these women are true friends.

The women of the Canyonside Club would understand that statement perfectly. In fact, as Harshbarger put it, "Our club does continue the tradition of donating money to worthy causes — like the restoration of the Statue of Liberty or something — but I guess you would call us more of a social group today."

American Legion honors local students at banquet

The Twin Falls chapter of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary honored a number of local students recently at a recognition banquet.

Among the students honored were artists who had won awards in the Legion's Memorial Poppy Poster competition held among students at Robert Stuart and Vera O'Leary Junior High Schools. The winning posters were then entered in state and national competitions and did very well, says Sue Schuckert, poppy poster chairman.

Sean Huddleston, a Robert Stuart Junior High School student won first place in the state contest's eighth and ninth grade categories. John Gonzales took second, and Thomas Soltej won third.

Heck's poster was then sent on to national competition. Schuckert said, and for the third consecutive year, a Twin Falls student won the national trophy. Heck's winning poster features a drawing of the flag and his Statue of Liberty coupled with his hand-printed message: "Honor those who built a foundation for our country."

The boys were the first persons to solve the game after its release. They spent three days working out the solution. After mailing the solution back to the company, they received a letter acknowledging them as winners, along with the check.

Orbe is the son of Alan Orbe and Willard is the son of Alan Willard, both Buhl.

Not surprisingly, both boys have a major interest in computers and solv-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

has been selected as a member of Outstanding College Students of America. Richmond is the granddaughter of Mrs. Glenn Richmond, Buhl.

Also selected by the OCSA is Brian T. Burgess, grandson of Hazel and Leslie Lawton in Wendell. Richmond and Burgess are now candidates for several scholarships available only to OCSA members.

Chad Orbe and Doug Willard, both juniors at Buhl High school, won \$500 from Adventure Novel Software Computer Company for solving a game named "Night for the Living Dead."

Orbe is the son of Alan Orbe and Willard is the son of Alan Willard, both Buhl.

Not surprisingly, both boys have a major interest in computers and solv-

ing challenging games, Carol Orbe says.

James D. Whitehead, Boise, son of Don and Rosa Lea Whitehead, Kimberly, graduated from the FBI's National Academy training program at Quantico, Va.

He is bureau chief of investigation for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. A 1964 graduate of Kimberly High School, he has been with the department for 17 years.

Internationally known for its academic excellence, the 11-week session offers advanced training in the most modern police investigative and management skills.

Men and women attended from 47 states, District of Columbia, several U.S. possessions, 13 foreign countries, five military units and one federal civilian agency.

Bill Hone, who is retiring after 40 years with Mountain Bell, now US West Communications, will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at 121 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, in the basement break room.

A central office technician in the firm's Network Services, Hones started working for Mountain Bell Jan. 19, 1949, first in construction in southeastern Idaho and Montana. Later he worked as installer-repairman and central office technician in Pocatello.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Honeymoon hotel is a newlywed playground

By JIM NAUGHTON
The Washington Post

LAKEVILLE, Pa. — Everything about Cove Haven, the Pocono Mountains' best-known honeymoon resort, is designed to convey a single, subtle message: Get naked!

Penthouse Forum, which can claim a certain expertise in these manners, has labeled the place "a sexual Disneyland."

The editors refer perhaps to the capacious room beds, the red velvet furnishings, the mirrors that offer more angles on the action than a Super Bowl broadcast.

Or, better still, to the heart-shaped bathtubs, the in-room pools and saunas, the whirlpool disguised as an enormous glass of champagne.

"Do you like this, Al?"

In the regal red and gold lobby a marble reproduction of the Apollo Belvedere stands beside a snowmobile. Naked. Through this ornate tableau strolls a young guest from California, video camera flush against his right eye.

Here we are in the lobby in the Poconos," he says to the camera. "We're waiting for the bus."

Across the lobby, his wife of several days is sizing up a photo display of honeymoon couples lounging in their tubs, cuddling in their Champagne Towers. An excess of



A couple strolls past the welcome sign at the hotel

soap bubbles protects the delicate sensibilities of viewer and viewer.

"How cute," she says. "Do you like this, Al?"

Al has spotted the bus and is recording its arrival. He says hello to the driver and gets some good footage of the luggage being load-

ed. The bus is called the Love Machine.

After Al and his wife climb aboard, the bus cruises down Cove Haven's main street toward their room. A huge heart-shaped road sign welcomes them to "The Land

See HOTEL on Page C2

Illinois women work on project of retirement home for pets

By FLYNN McROBERTS
The Chicago Tribune

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. — As the elderly woman tentatively steps from her car to the driveway, Lee Linklater knows the woman is struggling with a familiar problem: A stray cat has "just taken over" at her home, chasing her own cat and generally being a nuisance. Can the stray join the other felines already in residence at Linklater's Crystal Lake home?

Linklater plays her part as a pet-lover's Dear Abby well. She tells the woman that she's unable to take in another cat but assures her: "They're just going through an adjustment period." The woman nods and says with

a disappointed sigh, "If he'd only get along with Peewee, I wouldn't mind."

Many people do mind, and they solve the inconvenience by dumping stray animals and even their own pets. That's where Linklater steps in. The founders of a non-profit animal welfare group called the Assisi Animal Foundation, she and her mother, Isabelle Yerski, share their own 10-room home with 152 cats and 8 dogs, many of them abandoned by their owners.

"We're keeping real good company," Linklater says, listing Winston Churchill, Gandhi, Pythagoras and others who have befriended animals. Linklater's idea of an animal shelter

is nothing new; of course, organizations such as the 90-year-old Anticruelty Society in Chicago have long been caring for abandoned animals. And several no-kill groups often care for such animals until they die naturally.

What seems to set her apart is the packaging: When a permanent shelter text to Linklater's home is finished, it will be a formal pet retirement farm complete with brochure and a free pickup system within 100 miles of the shelter.

Perhaps an inevitable spinoff of the pet cemetery, pet retirement is aimed at people who can no longer take care of their animals.

Typical clients of Linklater's program would be like the first two cats

informally admitted. In both cases, they're very old, and the owners had become allergic to them," Linklater says. Given the age of the cats, adoption and placement under normal circumstances would be a very remote possibility. "As with any retirement center, though, their owners come and visit them once in a while," she says.

For an annual fee — or one-time fee — not yet determined, Linklater's shelter will take care of a pet for the rest of its natural life. The program won't officially start until the permanent shelter is completed. Assuming that volunteer help and donated materials allow the shelter to be finished, the Chicago suburb of Crystal

Lake eventually will become host to what apparently will be the Midwest's first retirement home for pets.

There is a sanctuary for beavers in upstate New York, one in California for horses and one in San Antonio for monkeys and their relatives, called Primarily Primates. That's according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), one of the largest animal-rights organizations in the country. "What they're doing is pretty unique, according to what we have in our files," says Carol Burnett, speaking for PETA.

The Assisi foundation, while chiefly acting as an animal shelter and adoption organization, is a no-kill group that supports animal-rights stances, including a ban

against the use of animals in laboratory experiments.

Lee Linklater doesn't have time for ethical debates about the group's philosophical underpinnings. She's too busy feeding, treating and otherwise taking care of the 160 cats and dogs inhabiting more than half of her house.

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, rocking chairs, bassinets and microwave ovens. Call Kip Cummings 737-2387.

Community Action Agency distributes food to poor families that are in need of food. They are currently seeking dry beans to be included in these emergency food orders. Also dressers, refrigerators and dryers are needed. If you can help, please call Cyd, at 733-9351

The Senior Companion Program is

still accepting application for positions in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. If you are 60+, low income, and looking for meaningful involvement, interesting work, and a little money, call us. We need you. Senior Companions work 20 hours a week, being a companion to a frail older person in their own home. Call us at 734-7583 (Marcie or Shirley) for more information.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers in the Burley and Twin Falls areas. If you are a person

60 years old or older and can spare a few hours a week or month, please call the RSVP office. 733-7583, Rosemary.

Volunteers to assist with Magic Valley Teen-Parent Program. Students need assistance with school work and child care areas. Certified secondary teachers needed for volunteer tutoring. Reimbursement for mileage available. Contact Brenda Allen 737-2387 or Karen Fraley 324-8139.

Mental Health, the Haramblee Club needs a used VCR for educational and entertainment purposes. Please take to 420 Main Ave. or call 733-5224. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
He has been in Twin Falls since 1963 as central office technician.

Linda R. Pierce, Filer, was on the Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy dean's list for the summer term.

Three new cheerleaders have been named for the CSI Golden Eagle squad for this year. They are Kris Ingram, Twin Falls; Cindy Wilson, New Meadows; and Scott Thompson, Weiser.

They join five others who were chosen last fall — Kim Kohitz Eden;

Kevin Boesel, Twin Falls; Glen Hines, Carlin, Nev.; Mindy Peterson, Pocatello, and Janet Myers, Gooding.

Area students on the Idaho State University College of Education dean's list for the summer include Curtis Asay, Karen Chivers and

Gayle McDonald, all Buhl; Sally Jacobs, Burley; Barbara Hadlock, Jerome, and Terril Catmull, Twin Falls.

Troy D. Rowig, Murtaugh, and Lynn Ann Howard, Twin Falls, were on the Utah State University summer quarter honor roll.

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

Hotel

Continued from Page C1
of Love.

"We know where you were." For 30 years newlyweds have begun their lives together at this resort on Lake Wallespaupak in the northeastern corner of Pennsylvania about 30 miles from Scranton. What was once a boat dock backed by an 18-unit hotel is now a 130-acre resort with accommodations for 270 couples and enough indoor and outdoor activities to exhaust even the hyperactive. You might ask yourself: What need would honeymooners have for an ice-skating rink?

You might say to yourself: Bows and arrows? Yes, because as a wise man once put it, "They want to do something other than copulate continuously in their rooms. They have the rest of their lives to do that."

The man who spoke those words, or earlier ones to that effect, is Phil Policare, better known as Honest Phil. He is the human face of Cove Haven, otherwise known as the social director.

Tall, very thin, bearded and bespectacled, Honest Phil shows up for work in gray shorts and a red polo shirt. A whistle hangs around his neck. He carries a cup of coffee in one hand and a volleyball in the other. The motto on his baseball cap says: "Sex makes me insane. The more I get, the crazier I am about it."

"How many people weren't in the nightclub last night?" he asks an audience of about 25 couples assembled at the volleyball net.

About a dozen hands go up. "That's okay," he says. "We know where you were. And we know what you were doing." He leans in at them like a jaded camp counselor.

Each Sunday night in the Champagne Palace nightclub, Honest Phil welcomes new guests to Cove Haven and acquaints them with the resort. He reprises the speech on Monday morning for those who were otherwise occupied.

First he introduces the two staff photographers. They will take your picture anywhere at any time," Phil says. "The question comes up, 'Do they take pictures in the nude?' Yes, they do. But you don't get in the nude, they do."

Next he explains volleyball, the Honest Phil way.

He divides the group into teams and arranges each team in three rows. When the ball is in play, he tells them, one person in each of the first two rows and two people in the last row must hit it before it can be batted back across the net.

"And girls," Honest Phil says, "I stick up for you. The guys will try to take over the court." (At Cove Haven women are girls and ladies. Men are guys.) To prevent male dominance, Phil decrees that any girl who feels a guy has poached on her has the right to kick the poacher squarely in the behind. And, to make matters a bit more interesting, any time the ball tears the net without at least one

woman's touching it, every guy gets a kick in the backside.

Phil steps back, and the game starts. Slowly. The couples are having trouble getting the hang of it.

In situations like these Honest Phil used to scream a favorite obscenity. But some couples were offended and complained to the management. Now Phil sticks an eye at the end (damn, for instance, instead of darn). Who can be offended?

Every now and then he has every one shout "I'm gay in unison. Doing mildly foolish things together builds camaraderie."

The Forever Lovers club

Cove Haven encourages camaraderie. Couples who make friends often return to the resort to celebrate anniversaries together. Seventy-five percent of Cove Haven's clientele are either referrals or returnees. Those who return three times are admitted to the Forever Lovers club. They get special rates on their drinks, upgrades on their rooms. Their names are flashed on the Cove Haven TV station.

After an hour of flitting and floundering, the 25 couples walk off the

volleyball court laughing. They've introduced themselves to one another, shared a good time and each of the wives has had several opportunities to kick other women's husbands in the behind.

Cove Haven was not always the honeymoon paradise of the working class. But in the early '60s owner Morris Wilkins scouted out his competition and spotted a fatal weakness.

The bathrooms were always kind of schlocky," his son Michael Wilkins says. This led Morris Wilkins, whom his son calls Mr. Flamboyant, to make his seminal contribution to the American honeymoon: the heart-shaped tub.

"That really put the Puceros on the map," his son says.

The tubs debuted in 1963. In 1971 Life magazine introduced them to the world. Wilkins had to borrow \$10,000 the next week just to print extra brochures. He'd sold Cove Haven to Caesars World Inc. in 1969 but stayed on to manage the property and invent dizzying new accommodations for newlyweds.

"Once you get in the public eye as something, you have to back it up," Michael Wilkins says.

CONFERENCE SALE! PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 10

- BRAND NEW RELEASES -
- BRENDA AT THE PROM By Jack Wayland, Reg. \$9.95 \$6.95
- A TIME FOR REFLECTION By J. Spencer Kinard, Reg. \$9.95 \$3.99
- A WITNESS & WARNING By Ezra Taft Benson, Reg. \$6.95 \$4.95

MANY OTHER GIVEAWAY PRICES!


Crowley BOOK-NOOK
144 Main Ave. So. • 734-6781

Dr. Craig Holman
Podiatrist • Foot Surgeon

INGROWN TOENAILS
This is a condition in which a portion of nail presses into the flesh, causing pain, redness, and sometimes infection. Untreated proud flesh may form along the nail border.

Removal of a portion of the nail border causing the problem will give temporary relief. permanent correction may be required if this is a recurring problem. Correction is performed under local anesthesia, and consists of removal of the offending portion of the nail. A chemical is used to permanently destroy the nail root. Generally, post operative pain is minimal.

LONG TERM CORRECTION IS EXCELLENT
676 Shoup Ave. W. #6 (Dr. Levin's Office)
Twin Falls, Idaho 21 E. Maple, Hailey, ID.
734-7676 788-3200



STOP SANDY'S BERNINA of BURLEY
We carry a full line of Bernina products, from machines to accessories.
SALES AND Great selection of fabrics, patterns & notions.
SERVICE 1234 Oakley, Burley • 678-1573

5th Annual
JIM SINCLAIR memorial
GOLF tournament

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION

Would like to extend a very special "Thank You" for all the support of the following sponsors and the participants who made the Fifth Annual JIM SINCLAIR GOLF TOURNAMENT a great success.

TOURNAMENT HOST: CACTUS PETE'S RESORT CASINO

TEE SPONSORS:
White Mortuary & Crematory
Cooper Norman Company
Idaho First National Bank/Trust Department-Buhl & Twin Falls
First Security Bank
Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls
Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High
Universal Frozen Foods
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Longview Fibre
Amalgated Sugar Company
The Times-News

BUSINESS SPONSORS
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
Canyon Motors Subaru
Idaho Bank & Trust Company
Norco Windows
Gary's Westland Motors
Rangens Inc.
Chris Jordan V.W.-Porsche-Audi
Lynwood Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Clear Springs Trout Company
Fuji Film
Great American Video
Arctic Circle Restaurant
Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates
Zimmer
Ore-Ida

TEE PRIZE SPONSORS
The Sandpiper
Rock Creek
The Cove
The Holiday Inn
Cafe Ole!
Western Dairymens Co-op Inc.
Cactus Pete's Resort Casinos
Farmer Brothers Coffee
Independent Meat
Gem State Trophies
Kelly's Restaurant
Fred Maltz-Coble

INDIVIDUAL SPONSORS
First Interstate Bank
Washington Federal Saving & Loan
Ken Roy Real Estate Appraisal
Don and Rose Mary Jensen
Dr. Thomas Mayer
Don Piper

SPECIAL RECOGNITION
Titleist
Lyle Signs
Sun Design
DiGracia Wholesale, Wells, Nevada
Jackpot Men's Golf Association
Jackpot Golf Course.



Wedding Registry

Sept 16 Laura Atkin (Rec. 9/17) Benjie Carlisle
Sept 17 Cozette Allen
Sept 23 Cara Howard Kirk Dean
Sept 24 Eileen Neville
Sept 24 Vickie Beat Randy Prine
Oct. 6 Julie Chapman (Rec. 7) Scott Van Buren
Oct. 7 Corrine Hardman (Rec. 14) Allen Starley
Oct. 15 Kristene Whittle Willie Watt

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it and the service is free. U.P.S. shipping is also available. "Lowest Prices Everyday!"

Price HARDWARE
& China Shop
733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

'America the Beautiful' is full of promise unfulfilled

DEAR ABBY: I want to express my opinion on the big controversy about whether we should keep "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem, or change it to "America the Beautiful."

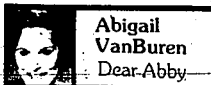
When I hear "The Star-Spangled Banner," I get all choked up and feel a great pride in our country. It reminds me of the struggle our forefathers had to gain freedom, and keep it.

All I feel when I hear "America the Beautiful" is a sense of disappointment because our country doesn't match the words.

When I hear "amber waves of grain" and "the fruited plains," all I see are farmers going bankrupt and more and more of our property being sold to foreign investors.

Our "spacious skies" are so polluted already, they pose health risks. Our "purple mountains" may still be majestic, but how long will they remain that way with logging and mining and encroaching civilization bringing more pollution?

And "crowning our good with brotherhood"? With all the violence, crime and racial inequality, it seems hypocritical. Also, all the offshore drilling and spills, as well as dumping sewage into our lakes and oceans,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

make "from sea to shining sea" ridiculous.

Abby, even though "The Star-Spangled Banner" may be more difficult to sing, we should not consider changing it to "America the Beautiful" until we clean up our act and live up to the words of the song.

— DONT USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: One of our most cherished rights is freedom of speech. Your points are well taken. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: After all the discussion in regards to the Hogg family of Texas, I couldn't resist sending you the enclosed item from The Cheyenne (Okla.) Star. Here's the headline: "Hogg and Hamm Exchange Marriage Vows."

Yes, Susan Kay Hogg married Russel G. Hamm on Aug. 12 at the First Baptist Church in Leedy, Okla.

This reminds me of something that happened out in western Oklahoma where I grew up. A young fellow

named Corn married a girl named Cobb. A year later, they had a baby boy, whom they properly named "Nubbin."

When the mother brought the baby home from the hospital, she placed him in a crib, and all the neighbors gathered 'round and said, "Aw, shucks!"

— DALE CANNON, TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR DALE: You have out-punned me. However, with regard to the Hogg-Hamm marriage, I'm sure it was legal, but it could not have been kosher.

DEAR ABBY: Please hurry your answer, as the time for my mother-in-law's visit is drawing near. She is by nature a very "curious" person ("nosy" would be a better word), so what should I say when I catch her going through the drawers in my bedroom?

The last time this happened, her excuse was, "I want to know what you need for Christmas."

— RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: When your mother-in-law arrives, give her a list of "what you need for Christmas," and respectfully ask her to please stay out of your drawers.

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu

- Monday — Hamburger Casserole
- Tuesday — Cube Steak
- Wednesday — Chicken and Noodles
- Thursday — Fish
- Friday — Baked Potato Bar
- Saturday — Pancake Happening
- Sunday — Center Closed

Activities

- Monday
- Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Bingo — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

- AARP Legislative Seminar — CSI Bingo — 1 p.m.
- Blood Pressure — 9 a.m. to noon
- 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.
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Thursday

- Grocery delivery;
- Bandandies Practice — 1 p.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.
- Friday
- Exercise — 11 a.m.
- Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Saturday

- Pancake Happening — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An Answer to our Prayers
Ashley Nichole DeWitt joined our family on September 10, 1988. She weighs 6lbs., 12ozs. and is 20 inches long.
Stephen and Marie DeWitt.

Choices that Work

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STONE ISLAND, BURBERRY, CALVIN KLEIN, CHLOÉ, DIANE VON FURSTENBERG, DONNA KARAN, GIVENCHY, JIL SANDER, LACOSTE, LORNA BURNHAM, MARC JACOBS, MONTAGNA JEANS, NINA RICCI, PINKO, PRADA, RALPH LAUREN, ROBERTO CAVALLI, TIGER OF SWEDEN, VERA WANG, YVES SAINT LAURENT

OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT TO ORDER CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800

I HAVE ONLY ONE FASHION STATEMENT TO MAKE - Pendleton. My days are long and hectic. I'm left with so little time to shop, and even less time to worry about fashion trends. So I rely on the classic good looks of Pendleton. Quality tailoring. Never outdated. For me it's the last word in fashion. Pendleton.

Soft pink wool flannel suit jacket, 152.00. Rayon rose print tunic top, 64.00. Matching knife pleat skirt, 76.00. By Pendleton. Sizes 6-16. Made in USA. Expressions.



BEAUTY ON SAFARI,
FROM ULTIMA II
YOURS FOR JUST 8.50 WITH
ANY 10.00 ULTIMA II PURCHASE.

Outside, there's a distinctly European look, in sleek alligator vinyl. Inside, room for all your beauty favorites including the six you'll find already packed: Extra Full mascara for sensitive eyes (1/8 fl. oz.), two lip colors (15 oz. each), Maroc Perfume Spray (3 oz.), Procollagen Anti-aging Complex for face and throat (6 fl. oz.), and CHR Moisture Lotion Concentrate (.4 fl. oz.). Discover Beauty on Safari today, just 8.50 with any 10.00 Ultima II purchase. One to a customer, quantities limited. Cosmetics.



THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

Anniversaries

The Cutrights

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutright of Gooding were honored Sept. 9 at a reception and dinner for their 60th wedding anniversary. Cutright and Edna Simonton were married Dec. 22, 1928 in Twin Falls. They have lived in Idaho, Oregon, California, Colorado, Missouri and North Dakota.

He farmed in Bliss until 1971. They have been active in senior organizations and are members of the First Christian Church. The event was given by their children, Dorothy and Frank Davis of Orinda, Calif., and Marjorie and Bill Poore of Navato, Calif.

The Drages

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drage of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Oct. 2 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esterhold's home 1 miles south on Castledorf highway, Buhl.



Gordon and Nellie Drage

Drage and Nellie Smith were married Oct. 14, 1938 in Burley. They have lived in Burley, Carey and Hagerman.

He farmed until 1975, then moved to Hagerman and both took jobs at Tupperware. They have been active in 4-H, Rotary Committee and ASCS, which are all in Blaine County.

The event is being given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esterhold of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Drage of Carey. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Johnsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Johnson, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Reed and Cynthia Johnson

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center.

Johnson and Cynthia Nebeker were married Sept. 29, 1938, in Logan, Utah. They have lived in Twin Falls for 20 years. He farmed until retiring seven years ago. They have been active in church organizations.

The event is being given by their children, Weldon Johnson and Dennis Johnson, both Hazelton; LeAnne Stockman, Reida Swenson and Ila Snarr, all Salt Lake City, and spouses. The couple has 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Aspartites

RETCHEM — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aspartite of Twin Falls were honored at a renewal wedding celebration in Ketchum Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

worked at Flaherty Manufacturing in Pocatello for many years. They have been active in St. Edwards Catholic Church and the Guadalupe Center.

Aspartite and Margret Ann Boyer were married Sept. 25, 1938 in Shoshone.

The event was given by their children, Joan Gaines of Ketchum, Patricia Zakalyak of Twin Falls and Susan Mahan of Ketchum.

They have lived in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls. He

The couple has six grandchildren.



Descendants of two Twin Falls women gathered here recently for a five generation picture. Seated, from left, are Tura Darrington, great-great-grandmother; Laura Millman, great-grandmother; both Twin Falls; and Carol Hayes, Rockland, grandmother, to little David Cole, being held by Mrs. Darrington. His mother, Laura Lee Cole, Seattle, is in front.

Weddings

Ekren-Aslett

JEROME — Lori Lynn Ekren and Steven L. Aslett Jr. exchanged wedding vows June 25 at the home of Marvin and Joy Aslett, grandparents of the bridegroom.



Steven and Lori Aslett

Dr. John Parrish, Twin Falls, officiated. Steve McMullen was soloist, accompanied by Kathy Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ekren and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Aslett Sr., all Jerome. Marge Alonzo, Jerome, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Gessford, Boise; LeAnne Aslett, Ketchum, and Twynn Ekren, sister of the bride; Jerome. Krista Gregg, Jerome, was flower girl.

Jim Poole Jr., served as best man, Denis Brückzin, Twin Falls; Ken Leavitt, Arizona, and Scott Keyes, Jerome, were groomsmen and ushers. Cody Aslett, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Candlelighter was Chris Aslett, cousin of the bridegroom.

Special guests were W.L. Danforth and Freeda Mockett, grandparents of the bride, and Marvin and Joy Aslett and Lois Stuhberg, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple was driven to the reception at the Jerome Elks Lodge in a horse-drawn wedding carriage driven by Lisa Aslett, cousin of the bridegroom.

Nicki Wilson, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Brandee Cole and Amanda Alonzo were gift attendants. Serving were Leanna Lamngant Caldwell, Cheryl Rawson, Jerome, aunts of the bride, and Annette Coy Hailey, aunt of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Southern California, the newlyweds reside in Soda Springs. Aslett is employed by Circle A Construction Co.

Nutile-Mattice

TWIN FALLS — Trudi Mattice and Stan Nutile were married July 15 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Trudi and Stan Nutile

Officiating was Gilbert Myers. The pianist was Phyllis Van Nest. Teddy Snow was soloist. Other music was performed by the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattice of Twin Falls and mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Louise Nutile of Twin Falls.

Lori Kunkel, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Mattice, sister-in-law of the bride.

George Leonard served as best man. Groomsmen included Al Proce. Special guests included grandmother of the bride Mrs. Pearl Mattice.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents-home. Serving were Wendy Pierce, Jean Ferreira, Ada Sharp and Phyllis Mattice.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho and is now employed at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University and is also employed at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Williamson-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Lana Williamson and Michael Davis were married June 3 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Lana and Michael Davis

Officiating was Jim Watkins. Jason Houser was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Joyce Williamson of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Ren and Joanne Davis of Wendell. Heather Semple and Greg Hira attended the couple.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride and Charley and Iola Williamson, aunt and uncle of the bride, all from Independence, Mo.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bridegroom is attending the College of Southern Idaho and the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Fritzke-Burnett

TWIN FALLS — Wendy Kay Fritzke and Stan Paul Burnett were married June 11 in Provo, Utah.



Stan and Wendy Burnett

The bride is the daughter of James and Barbara Fritzke, Show Low, Ariz., and the bridegroom's parents are Paul and Ann Burnett, Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Jackson High School, Jackson, Mo., will graduate in December from Brigham Young University with a degree in English. She is employed as an editor at Word Perfect Corp., Orem, Utah.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and filled an LDS mission to the Dominican Republic, is a student at BYU. The newlyweds reside in Springville, Utah.

Wright-Donahoo

TWIN FALLS — Chrysteen S. Wright and Brian D. Donahoo were married Sept. 3 at Sheridan, Wyo.

Chrysteen and Donahoo works at a sawmill.

The bride is the daughter of Leon and Jeanna Wright, former Twin Falls residents now of Sheridan, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLinn, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Paul and Mary Ann Donahoo, also, Sheridan.

Cari Wright was maid of honor for her sister and also soloist. Sandy Scheit and Bobbi Jo Van Buren were bridesmaids.

Bruce Smith was best man with Robert Mueller and Phil Tanner as groomsmen. Ryan Wright and Jerry Donahoo, brothers of the newlyweds, ushered.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Sheridan where the bride is employed at Mau-

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE

\$100 MOVES YOU IN!

*First month's rent only \$1. Minimum lease 3 months. Normal deposits apply. Limited to availability. Offer expires 10/15/88.

- Resident Manager
- Competitive Rates
- 24 Hour Access



(Behind Randy Hansen)

1592 Elm Street North
736-0053

ALL MAKES & BRANDS
WOODCUTTERS SPECIALS!
Bar & Chain Oil

1st gal. \$4.19
2nd gal. \$2.10

J&J Enterprises
Small engine Sales & Service
1704 Addison Ave. E. T.F.
CHAIN SAWS - TRIMMERS

Carol Brockway of Image Improvement, Inc. presents
THE FALL-WINTER Fashion Show & Seminar 1988
Thursday, September 29, 1988 • 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- An exciting personality dressing segment. Individual personality right to understanding your own personal style.
- Putting it all together with accessories.
- Before and After with makeup & hair by The Hair Perfectors.
- Color analysis update for Fall 1988. Discover a new dimension to your wardrobe and appearance.
- Fall/Winter Fashion Show. Includes women's & men's apparel from the Paris, Men's segment from Roper's.

At the Holiday Inn
Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho
Only \$12--to Reserve Tickets call 733-0938--limited tickets at the door

EASY FAST SEWING!!

THE FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE
house of fabrics

Presents
THE BEST PANTS & SKIRT FITTING PROGRAM EVER!!
THE EASIEST DESIGNING METHOD EVER SEEN!!

USING S.P.F., THE NEWEST WAY TO PERFECT FITTING

NEW SIMPLE, EASY METHOD

- Commercial Pattern Fitting • SEWING Tips
- FITTING without HELP
- Analyze FIGURE Problems
- Make fitted designs directly on fabric using a MASTER PATTERN

BRING PAD AND PENCIL
ADMISSION \$6.50 INCLUDES FREE

PANTS PATTERN with fitting instructions
2 1/2 HOUR SEMINARS
At the house OF FABRICS

In Twin Falls
Blue Lakes Mall
Thurs. Sept. 29 at 7 PM
Phone 734-1277

In Burley
Burley Mall
Wed. Sept. 28 at 7 PM ONLY
Phone 978-9282

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL THE STORE OF YOUR CHOICE

Helen LeMay
Author & Designer
If phones are busy, admission may be obtained at door on day of class.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
Largest Selection of Invitations & Caketops Anywhere

- Wedding Invitations
- Engagements • Birthdays
- Caketops • Bachelorettes
- Caketops • Gifts
- Round & Long Tables
- Flame Pans • Rentals
- Colored Sashes
- Thank-You Notes
- Paper Cups & Plates

Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made
15% OFF ON:
Wedding Invitations, Anniversary & Graduation Announcements
215 Lanore • Twin Falls
Wedding Dresses - to Buy or Rent
Bridesmaid & Prom Dresses - to Rent

BLUE LAKES ROTARY CLUB

GARAGE SALE
K-Mart Parking Lot
8:00 a.m. Saturday
October 1st

Items from S. Rose Interiors' Warehouse, Clothing and Much, Much More

PROCEEDS GO TO SCHOLARSHIPS FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Times-News Public Service

Valley happenings

Open house set to honor Frith

WENDELL — An open house for Cora Frith in honor of her 95th birthday will be held today from 2-5 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 West Avenue A. Family and friends are invited to come and celebrate.

Hagerman Society to meet Monday

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the museum. Guest speaker, Shirley Hill of Gooding, will discuss genealogy and how to seek out one's roots.

Open house set for Rice

JEROME — An open house for Elbert Rice in honor of his 95th birthday will be held Monday at the First Christian Church of Jerome, 279 East Ave. B. Friends are invited to call from 2-4 p.m.

Nurses plans no-host dinner

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a no-host dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant. All LPNs and students are welcome.

Junior high to hold open house

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School will hold its open house Monday from 7-9 p.m. The public is welcome.

Women's club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Heritage Hall, North Fillmore Street. All women interested in the Democratic Party are urged to attend.

Workshop set for Wednesday

ALBION — A workshop dealing with the right to die with dignity will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Albion Senior Center. Coordinated by the Area IV Office on Aging, the workshop will feature Paula Brown Sinclair, a lawyer with Idaho Legal Aid Services. She will answer questions as well as provide individual counseling. Do-it-yourself forms for living wills and medical power of attorney will also be available.

School plans open house

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Elementary School will hold its open house Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the end of the event.

Mothers club to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will hold their first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Denise Mayes, 9th Ave. E., behind Kimberly Nursery. Dr. Jack Trotter will lead a question and answer session. All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers are invited. For more information call Mayes at 733-3309 or Lynn Poppelwell, 733-5258.

VFW Auxiliary plans bingo party

TWIN FALLS — The VFW Auxiliary will hold a bingo party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls.

Senior citizens stage bag sale

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens will stage a Bag Sale on Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Organizers says those attending will be able to buy all they can stuff into a bag for \$1.50.

The Times-News welcomes notices about community events. Send items to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301. Please include a telephone number.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. 1st Class James T. Jensen, son of Perry J. and Pat E. Jensen of Twin Falls, has been named soldier of the month. Jensen is an aircraft electrician with the 8th Transportation Battalion at Fort Eustis, Va.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Robert F. Greene, son of Laifay Greene of Jerome and Linda B. Greene of Salt Lake City, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Timothy M. Zebarth, son of H.R. Zebarth of Twin Falls, has graduated from the US Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

JEROME — Anne M. Weigle, daughter of Weldon K. and Caroline Weigle of Jerome, has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

KIMBERLY — Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J. Cubit, son of Jeanne E. and James A. Kirkpatrick of Kimberly, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

HANSEN — Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark S. Homan, son of Charles F. and Barbara M. Homan of Hansen, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Private Aaron J. Ordo, whose former guardians are Dirk and Louise Dineo of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

BUHL — Army National Guard Private Chad C. Williard, son of Calvin K. and Linda L. Williard of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.D.

BLISS — Army National Guard Private James D. Pruett, son of Jim-

mie J. and Sherry M. Pruett of Bliss, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. 1st Class Gregory L. Vech, son of Robert E. and Betty Vech of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

JEROME — Cadet Travis L. Dalton, son of Gary A. Dalton of Jerome, and Karen M. Dalton of Soldano

Asusa, Calif., has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

HAZELTON — Marine 1st Lt. Russell J. Pharris, son of Harold G. and Virginia W. Pharris of Hazelton, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Engagements



Barbara Jo Forte and James Michael Paxton

Forte-Paxton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forte of Hattiesburg, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo Forte to James Michael Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paxton of Blackfoot.

Forte is a graduate of The University of Southern Mississippi. She is employed at Operations Management International in Houston, Texas.

Paxton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Snake River Pool and Spa Inc.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 5 in Hattiesburg, Miss.



Robert Bain and Amy Abram

Abram-Bain

TWIN FALLS — Homer and Kay Abram of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathleen to Robert Bain, son of James and Sharon Bain of Portland, Ore.

Abram is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore. She is employed at K-Mart in Portland.

Bain is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending Mt. Hood Community College. He works for Westcast Mobile Service and is a trainer's assistant at Mt. Hood Community College.

The wedding is planned for July.

"I've lost interest in everything and everyone."

If depression has become a problem in your life, or someone you care about, we urge you to call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free consultation.

Call Us Today
24-hour Helpline
(208) 734-6760 Toll Free 1-800-247-3189

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS
278 Shoup Avenue West

Something just for you...

MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

Free Screenings

You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call: 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Neiman Marcus unveils Christmas catalog

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It may seem like early fall to you, but to the folks at Neiman Marcus, Christmas is just around the corner.

Neiman's has unveiled its 1988 Christmas catalog (as usual, with all the fanfare usually reserved for a royal birth). And once again, the catalog has something for everyone. At least everyone with a Gold Card.

Of course, that hardly comes as a surprise. After all, this is the same people who brought us His and Her ostriches. His and Her robots. Even His and Her dinghies.

This year's His and Her Gift, however, is actually a His OR Hers Gift — since there's only one of them. But then how many hot-air backpack balloons does one family need?

The balloon, called the Neiman Marcus Cloudhopper, comes enclosed in an oversized backpack. Strap the harness around your body, pull a string and ... liftoff.

"A fantasy of free-flight," Neiman's says. It will "carry you to new heights of adventure" and let you "experience the reality of new levitation, no longer a myth."

But be forewarned: You shouldn't just tear off the wrapping paper and start flying. First, Neiman's recommends you take some lessons. (And instruction is not included in the balloon's \$18,000 price tag.)

Of course, some of us prefer to get our kicks on terra firma. So they included 129 pages of other playthings.

Remember Tom Hanks in "Big" playing "Heart and Soul" by jumping around on a giant keyboard? The Walking Piano, created by artist-designer Romeo Saraceni, lets you tickle your own oversized ivory. With your toes. The electronic keyboard makes a full range of sounds as you hop, skip and jump across the keys. (\$3,500.)

Continuing on the musical theme, the catalog offers the "Concert Grand Marnier," a Jonathan Jacob Cohen

liquor cabinet that brings new meaning to the words "piano bar." Shaped like a baby grand piano, the cabinet is opened by pushing down the ebony floor pedals. Press F Sharp and the ivory keyboard folds down to become a shelf. (\$30,000.)

For the wilder ones among us, the catalog offers a limited edition Harley-Davidson Heritage Softail motorcycle that combines "the look of the '50s with the technology of the '80s." The catalog touts this beauty as a way for "executives and professionals to leave stress in the dust of the boardroom." The price (\$25,000) is more than most people pay for a full-sized automobile, but then how many Buicks offer you a matching helmet for a mere \$300 more?

Not into motor-powered traveling? Neiman's also offers a weeklong tour of Italy's Tuscany region on custom-made Cinelli touring bikes. (The bikes are built to your measure, fitted with your choice of speeds, sizes and options, and can even be person-

alized with your family crest or monogram.)

And don't worry about wanting for refreshments or a shower along the tour. You'll be accompanied (at a discreet distance, of course) by a deluxe motor coach complete with kitchen, bath and a driver-guide.

And you won't have to sleep under the stars either. Meals and sleeping accommodations will be at luxurious country inns along the way.

The price for two? \$25,000. But you get to keep the bikes AND two bicycle baskets filled with fragrances and accessories from the Aramis men's fragrance line called Escayno. Philatelists may prefer their chocolate in the form of giant stamp replicas (of milk and white chocolate) with intricate sugar etchings. (\$35 each).

That may seem pricey for a stamp, especially one that the postal service won't accept. But who needs stamps, anyway? Neiman's has a toll-free number.

Rehabilitation services to hold annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation services will have its 1988 annual meeting Wednesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. A no-host dinner hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker at this year's meeting will be K.E. "Ken" Frank. Frank, who currently is mayor of Burley, has been involved with the development of services for people with disabilities for 20 years. He was one of the original supporters of Magic Valley Rehabilitation services and served on the Board of Directors from 1973 through 1978.

Consistent with the theme of celebrating Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service's 15th anniversary, Frank will discuss the opportunities available to people with disabilities 15 years ago, the opportunities today, and what he envisions the opportunities to be in the future.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Turf Club. Call 734-4112 to confirm reservations.

THE FESTIVAL OF TREES DECORATING CLINICS

If you are planning to decorate a tree or wreath for this year's MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION Festival of Trees...these three decorating clinics will be very important and beneficial to you!

CALL NOW AND RESERVE YOUR SPOT!

<p>OCTOBER 5 Natural Treasures Tree Decorating 7:00pm to 8:00pm To Register, call: 733-1907</p>	<p>OCTOBER 6 The Homestead Tree Decorating 7:30pm to 9:30pm To Register, call: 733-1340</p>	<p>OCTOBER 19 Wright's Flowers Wreath Decorating 7:00pm to 9:00pm To Register, call: 733-8322</p>
--	--	--

This years Festival of Trees will be held December 1, 2, 3 & 4 in the Downtown Bon Marche Building.

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 24 Kelly Mullen Bruce Martin</p>	<p>October 2 Tammy Thomas Ken Bailey</p>	<p>Kristine Whittle Wille Wall</p>
<p>October 8 Eileen Neville Donn Overaker</p>	<p>October 8 Nancy Chidichimo Chris Middleton</p>	<p>October 25 Jennifer Thompson Scott Wood</p>
<p>October 1 Nicola Briggs Steven Petrie</p>	<p>October 14 CorinneHardman Allen Starley</p>	<p>October 27 Tricia Hudson Jeff Branson</p>
<p>Leigh Anderson Gary Brennecke</p>	<p>October 15 Cindy Conway Johnathon Kaserman</p>	<p>Kalene Morgan Scott Jackson</p>

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 order your announcements, 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

007-030

Selected offers-Real estate

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.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Table for classification and duration with columns for #, days, and charge per line.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing options (Bill me, enclosed, VISA, MasterCard).

Pay Schedule table showing number of days and charge per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

- 007-Jobs of Interest, 010-Professional Services, 017-Business Oppty., 030-Homes For Sale, 030-Homes For Sale, 030-Homes For Sale

007-Jobs of Interest: Waitpersons, cooks, dishwashers wanted...

007-Jobs of Interest: Wanted: Cement plasterers, Contact Joe McCoy...

007-Jobs of Interest: WATER/WASTEWATER: OMI Inc., a national leader in water/wastewater contract operations...

007-Jobs of Interest: Worry Acres offers temporary work...

007-Jobs of Interest: Advertising Sales: \$25,000-\$40,000 potential...

007-Jobs of Interest: R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, C.N.A.'s, NURSES: Full-time and part-time positions available...

007-Jobs of Interest: Scale technician needed in Twin Falls area to service mechanical and electronic scales...

007-Jobs of Interest: SALES MANAGER: Well established Twin Falls auto dealer has an opening for a sales manager...

007-Jobs of Interest: TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Best pay and benefits program in the industry...

007-Jobs of Interest: SALESPERSON NEEDED: A leading Junior women's fashion store in the Magic Valley Mall...

007-Jobs of Interest: POWER ENGINEERS: engineering applications for all levels...

007-Jobs of Interest: MOORE FINANCIAL GROUP: Moore Financial Group, Inc. is seeking a results-oriented professional...

007-Jobs of Interest: U.S. COAST GUARD: WANTED: Women & men, 17-27. Looking for a challenging, exciting job...

007-Jobs of Interest: OWN A BIG AUTO PARTS STORE: Over 1600 Stores Nationally, Excellent Income Potential...

010-Professional Services: Dress making by Clara, new garments to measuring...

010-Professional Services: EXECUTIVE Services and Sales/Business telephone services...

010-Child Care Services: ATTENTION NANNY'S: 100% of positions available...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

010-Child Care Services: Child care, my home, President, Child Care, my home...

017-Business Oppty.: Let the government finance yours by selling small business (including farms)...

017-Business Oppty.: Sun-HOLFF Tanning Beds: SlenderQuest Passive Exfoliators...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

017-Business Oppty.: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: I'll pay you cash for your contract...

030-Homes For Sale: ALL ON ONE LEVEL: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and laundry room...

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: AN ELEGANT COUNTRY FEELING: 15 years in this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400, ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-0855 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale: FARM-DAIRY: 77 acres, flat barn, 36 free stalls, 300 gal. milk tank...

030-Homes For Sale: Farm/Cattle Setup: Clean, modern 3 bdrm home, 2 bath, tile, fireplace...

030-Homes For Sale: SABALA REALTY: 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale: FIRE SALE!: Owner is anxious to sell this 2 story recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale: SABALA REALTY: 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1251 Park Meadows Drive, \$51,500

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 541 PIERCE STREET, \$42,900

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1445 Addison Ave. E., \$34,900

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: ROCK GARDEN CONDOS

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1612 WILLOW LANE

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1612 WILLOW LANE

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1612 WILLOW LANE

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1612 WILLOW LANE

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1612 WILLOW LANE

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1612 WILLOW LANE

030-Homes For Sale: OPEN HOUSE: 1612 WILLOW LANE

030-Homes For Sale

IS YOU FAMILY EXPANDING? Then you will definitely want to see this great 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

IT'S SPLUSH This super Spanish style home is in a choice neighborhood...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

IT'S THE EXTRAS THAT COUNT This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has a fireplace, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

030-Homes For Sale

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This immaculate home is a 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This immaculate home is a 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

030-Homes For Sale

ONLY \$36,900 for this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

030-Homes For Sale

LARGE FAMILY! 5 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floor, family room, wood paneling, large kitchen...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

LUXURIOUS DUPLEX In outstanding location, this duplex has 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family room...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. 2,800 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, sun room and other extras...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

KIDS DELIGHT! Large fenced yard, fruit trees, walking distance to west side schools...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

NO QUALIFYING For this assumable FHA low interest loan with 3% down, 10% down, 15% down...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

ONE OF A KIND 5,900 sq ft executive home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED! Cozy bungalow with huge master suite upstairs. Three bedrooms, 2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

REDUCED 2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm, fireplace, AC, fenced yard, LARGE garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

WANT A POOL? This 3 bdrm home has a large fenced yard and pool...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE This very sharp home at 764 Cypress Way has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED! Cozy bungalow with huge master suite upstairs. Three bedrooms, 2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

REDUCED 2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm, fireplace, AC, fenced yard, LARGE garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

WANT A POOL? This 3 bdrm home has a large fenced yard and pool...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE This very sharp home at 764 Cypress Way has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

034-Jerome Homes

Good location, 3 bedrooms, single garage, full unfinished basement, large lot, \$41,500.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

REDUCED 2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm, fireplace, AC, fenced yard, LARGE garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

WANT A POOL? This 3 bdrm home has a large fenced yard and pool...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE This very sharp home at 764 Cypress Way has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

037-Farms & Ranches

IN THE HEART OF IDAHO EXCELLENT QUALITY acreage in this cowboy ranch in beautiful Elmore County...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

REDUCED 2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm, fireplace, AC, fenced yard, LARGE garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

WANT A POOL? This 3 bdrm home has a large fenced yard and pool...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE This very sharp home at 764 Cypress Way has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

037-Acreage & Lots

EXCELLENT DIARY SITE 80 acres close to Twin Falls. The 80 has plenty of slope for dairymen...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

REDUCED 2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm, fireplace, AC, fenced yard, LARGE garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

WANT A POOL? This 3 bdrm home has a large fenced yard and pool...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE This very sharp home at 764 Cypress Way has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

038-Acreage & Lots

WON'T LAST LONG! At \$99,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4.88 acres. Featuring custom cabinets, fireplace and live oak flooring...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

REDUCED 2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm, fireplace, AC, fenced yard, LARGE garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

WANT A POOL? This 3 bdrm home has a large fenced yard and pool...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE This very sharp home at 764 Cypress Way has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

045-Mobile Homes

For sale or rent 1978 Broomore, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric. Call 734-5813.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

REDUCED 2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm, fireplace, AC, fenced yard, LARGE garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK! 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 family rooms...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

WANT A POOL? This 3 bdrm home has a large fenced yard and pool...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE This very sharp home at 764 Cypress Way has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

UNIQUE STARTER HOME Cozy 2 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

READY TO MOVE INTO this energy efficient home with central air conditioning...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 115

OWNER DESPERATE! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS and move to the lovely lake home...

NEED A SHOP to restore the old car? A place to buy the better TV? Does Mom need a garden spot? You need a place to store the sports rack...

NEED TO MOVE HOME TOO large for you? This spacious 3 bedroom home has a large lot...

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY

Properties for Sale by GOODING COUNTY REALTORS. Includes contact info for Hub City Realty, Lawason Realty, and Muffley Realty & Insurance. Lists various properties for sale with prices and features.

733-2365 460 Main Ave S. WESTERN REALTY. America's Largest Full Service Real Estate Company.

Rentals-Merchandise

051-Urban, Houses

Small 2 bdrm, fireplace, tile floors, central air, dishwasher, avail. 10-30, \$225 + 175 dep. 734-3184

Small 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new 435 Quincy, 734-4427 or 734-7285.

Smaller, cute 2 bedroom, studio & living furnished, WID hookup, 234 North Washington, \$250 a month, \$125 deposit, 734-4642 or 734-2923. Contact: County Prop. Mgt. 734-7274.

Unfurnished large home, 3 1/2 bath, large kitchen, w/ store room, hot water floor heat, appliances, garage space, horse corals, & many extras, located at Miracle Hot Springs, Buhl, Idaho, 545-5000.

WENDELL 2 bdrm, electric, easy to heat, stove, refrigerator, deep freezer, 6323 Dupont, 734-9955.

WROXY FREE - professional management, experienced personnel, prompt accounting, reasonable rates, staff friendly, excellent references.

AURORA CAPITAL GROUP 734-5433, Evans & Wonda Joan 734-9663.

WID washbasin, approx. WID hookup, \$275 a deposit, w/220 volt. 588 Jackson, \$300 plus dep. 734-8924.

1 bdrm, \$175 a mo, approx. water, sewer and trash furnished. Call 733-5333 for info.

2 bdrm, large garden, separate heating stove, furnace, avail. Oct. 18th, \$235. References & deposit. No pets. Call 733-2652.

2 bedrooms, 1200 per mo. Call Diana at 733-8164.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully unfurnished basement, large backyard, in center of Buhl. Call Susan 734-8578 days or 543-5330 evens.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W. Washington Ave. Avail Oct 1, 1989, 733-8633.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, \$275 a deposit. No pets. Call 734-2484.

3 bdrm trailer on city lot for sale or rent in Jerome. Call 324-2440.

3 bdrm, new carpet, dishwasher, stove, ref, WID hook, ups, sprinklers, extra storage, no pets. Avail. Oct. 25. Taking appl. \$335 mo. + dep. 734-8925.

3 bdrm, new carpet, dishwasher, stove, ref, WID hook, ups, sprinklers, extra storage, no pets. Avail. Oct. 25. Taking appl. \$335 mo. + dep. 734-8925.

3 bdrm, new carpet, dishwasher, stove, ref, WID hook, ups, sprinklers, extra storage, no pets. Avail. Oct. 25. Taking appl. \$335 mo. + dep. 734-8925.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, garage disposal, oil gas, w/ lawn maintenance, no pets. Avail. 18th. Taking appl. \$425/mo. dep. 734-8925.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, no pets, listed for sale, \$350/mo. rent.

1720 Adairman, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, \$275 a deposit. No pets. Call 734-8925.

4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, garage disposal, oil gas, w/ lawn maintenance, no pets. Avail. 18th. Taking appl. \$425/mo. dep. 734-8925.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, garage disposal, oil gas, w/ lawn maintenance, no pets. Avail. 18th. Taking appl. \$425/mo. dep. 734-8925.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, garage disposal, oil gas, w/ lawn maintenance, no pets. Avail. 18th. Taking appl. \$425/mo. dep. 734-8925.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, garage disposal, oil gas, w/ lawn maintenance, no pets. Avail. 18th. Taking appl. \$425/mo. dep. 734-8925.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean turn out, centrally located, WID, \$140 + \$70 deposit. Call 734-2652.

Comfortable 1 bdrm furnished apt. \$160. Call 734-8572 or 734-0181.

Cozy downtown 1 bdrm, utilities paid, \$185, 733-1236. Call 734-6252.

Get your apartment ready to rent! Call daily in Times News Classifieds.

Looking for a house or apt? Call 734-6252.

Oct 1, clean 1 bdrm furnished apt. \$150. Call 328-4721.

Responsible housemate wanted to share lg. luxury furnished setting. Privately owned + util. after 5pm. 734-9621.

Roomy 1 bedroom, utilities except electric, \$140 mo. + dep. Ref. 734-2844.

Winter is coming, let us pay your heat, water and garage provided, stove and bdrm apt. Furnished or unfurnished, 203 4th St. N.E. Call 732-5752.

1 bdrm apt, including utility, \$150 + deposit, no smoking. Avail. Oct. 1, 733-8058.

1 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, \$150, 733-2915.

517 Union St in Firer. 1 bdrm furnished apt. Washer, dryer, garage, \$300/mo, includes utilities. 733-9300.

054-Urban, Apt. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit. 733-5122. No pets.

A clean studio, centrally located, WID, \$140 + \$70 dep. No pets. Call 734-2652.

A 2 bdrm, all electric, appliances, WID, no pets. 735-2935.

A 3 plus bedroom duplex, great for students, 3 plus plus \$235-\$12. No pets. Call 734-2652.

2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, carpet, 300, 734-3689.

LYNNWOOD MANOR

AC, 2 bedroom 4-plex, 734-5122. Colopop, all appls, \$240 + dep. 735-1427 or 734-0622.

Available 7/17/88 - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, furnished with all the extras, \$59/month.

HOMERENTALS, 734-7221.

Available 7/17/88 - 4-plex, appliances, utility room, AC, fireplace, No pets. Call 734-7221.

734-5251 or 734-5211.

054-Urban, Apt. & Duplexes

Clean 2 bdrm apt, water furnished, no pets. Call 733-0771 or 733-0722.

Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, utilities except electric, \$257/mo. plus \$100 deposit. 733-4642 or 734-2923. Contact: County Prop. Mgt. 734-7274.

FALLS APARTMENTS

Across from CSI & near shopping. Children well furnished. Warm, air, quiet, 1 & 2 bdrms, \$200 & \$235. 862 Quincy, 734-9000.

WENDELL low income housing, nice 2 bdrm apt, kitchen appliances, \$36-624 before 10 am or after 5-30 pm.

Jacoma Heritage Homes

Appts for persons 62 & older or handicapped/disabled. Will consider single person under 62. Federally assisted. Rent/fuels based on income. EHO, 733-8765.

NEWLY RENOVATED OFFICE SPACE

utilities, and copier all provided on Shoshone Street. Call 734-6677.

North Plaza Offices

office space for lease, 1000 sq. ft., \$450/month. 733-9000.

Office Space Available, First Interstate Building, Contact: Jim Thompson, 733-0454 or Jim Brinkley, Boise, 369-4131.

Old fashioned jewelry center, 1000 S. Main, 733-0222. Office space available.

Prime office space, 630 sq. ft., Addison Ave. East. Dealer Realty 734-2622.

SHILOH WAREHOUSE

shipping, truck door, R/R & Office, 2100 sq. ft., 734-2347.

1400 and 1448 FILER AVE. 733-9000.

Exciting Retail and/or Office Spaces available in the Center Of It All! 733-2282

785 sq ft office complex. Will include heating and AC. Located in high traffic exposure. Call 733-0108

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For Rent or Lease! 1359 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, separate office. Located at 733 Valley St. Call 423-4302. Hot water, 423-4302.

Maple Valley Storage 1592 Elm St. N., (behind Rand Hansen). Resident manager on premises. Call 423-4302. 22 X 25 ft double garage. Call 733-1859.

063-Wanted To Rent

Country home, 5 bdrms and garage, \$1200. 734-5050. Rent/lease, in 30-60 days, deluxe duplex, best location, garage, 733-6553.

Want to rent: by Oct 1, 3 bdrm home w/garage for 30-60 days, no smoking, elderly couple. Close to school. 734-5912 after 6pm

066-Mobile Home Spc.

Mobile court space, single lot, \$200 per month. Call 733-4550.

Private lot for rent for mobile home. Open house from 10 am - 6pm daily, or call 734-7808.

067-Miscellaneous

All Your Pool Supplies Repair, Recovering, & BOWLINGDOME 733-0389

1818 Chm. Furniture, Range, 55's, High-chair, 335. Dealer Realty 734-2652.

Brazier Kitchen and appliances excellent condition. \$250. Call 734-4214.

Con. operated pool table, \$100. Includes pool table, 474-0200.

D.P. Ultra Gynpac, like new, \$225. Call 734-7274 or 734-7275.

For sale: Wolf tanning bed, 24 lbs, tubs, iron, excellent condition. For more information call 654-2302.

For sale: Crib, freezer, refrigerator, and piano. Call after 5pm, 734-4162.

Hardwood bath & chairs, \$100. Call 734-2652.

Computer w/printer, \$810; office chair, \$25; lateral file cabinet, \$150. Call 734-5451.

305. Sony clock radio/phone. 733-1269.

Hospital bed, all electric, w/linen, \$1200. Call 734-5451.

Liquidation sale. Entire stock 50% off. 6810 South Idaho Street in Wendell, 536-6726.

Lighter than all-plane parts, 4 radial tires size 7 R 14, copier table with legs, 4 copier tables, 2 copiers, double wedding ring with 11 small diamonds.

Manual treadmill by Treadmill with tension adjustment, speed, mile, & timer. Like new. Call 734-2652.

DP Snapmaster, multi-station Hines system. Seven stations. Call 734-2652.

Metal detector: Garrett BFO, full discrimination. \$225. Call 734-2652.

1000 sq. ft. office space, good grade, \$200. High-bay, \$100. Ref. 734-7347.

A Yamaha C Flute, like new, \$275. Range, approx. \$200 each/ Fender Super Champ amp/2000. Yamaha DX100 Synthesizer. \$225. 734-4678.

1 piece piano, 2000 sq ft with symbols. \$500. 733-9963.

067-Miscellaneous

34 storage phone, take over lease. Call Larry Jones at Ben Mottem. 734-3689.

071-Home Entertainment

Beautiful console Curio Mahris 25 inch TV. Max. offer. Call 734-7467.

For Sale: Pioneer stereo system. \$200. 338-2573.

General Electric video recorder, player & camera. \$500. Call 733-0445.

Quasar color TV, wood cabinet. \$90. Call 733-0410.

RENT A NEW TV by roming. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. North. Call 733-7111.

072-Com. Devices

ATT Com-plex, 416 phone space, office, 1988. Now \$250. Will sacrifice \$500 firm. 734-8174 M-F 9-5.

2 used Motorola HT 90 portable radios, 2 Motorola HT 90 mobile radios, and 2 mobiles. In excellent cond. Call 733-7444.

073-Appliances

GE range, excellent condition. Call 733-0994.

16 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 734-4914.

Kenmore dryer. \$100. Call 734-5100 or 733-7111.

WANTED:

Stoves, refrigs., TV's, freezers, washers & dryers. Wanted Dead or Alive TV's, refrigs., freezers, stoves, WID, sales & service. Call anytime 734-9715

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Carouse fireplace and pipes, 31" diameter. Excellent condition. 322-2474.

20 ft TOYOTA ENGINE, 24HRS. 440, 627-5811.

1987 blackwhite TV, 20" 24" Quasar color TV, 100" Sears 20" garage, 423-4302, away bed, \$40. Bar & stools, redwood, 324-4903.

5 spd bike, gas lawn mower, 1987 Yamaha 150 cc. 4 spd buggy. Make offer. 734-5018.

4 tool disc, new, \$375. 120 lb propane tank, \$200. 3000 lb. capacity, with stand. \$125. Call 324-3532.

500W 12 HP generator. Call 324-1118.

16' overhauled camper, good condition, gas or electric. \$500. Poavay PA systems, 423-4302.

(2) 10 inch x (2) 12 inch speakers in each column, good condition, \$500. Call 423-6245, after 5pm.

086-Computers

TAS-60 model II, monitor & 2 disk drives with printer software. Exc. condition. \$175. Make offer. 734-5116.

35 mm camera with zoom lens and flash and much more. \$100 or best offer. Call 324-7444 mornings.

070-Wanted To Buy

1 Happy Hooker Worms, now being hatched/ready or buying anywhere at 3 locations. Call 734-5178 or 324-3351 or 324-5100.

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.

1840 Coin Galleries 302 North Main, 733-6993.

Cash for your old dirt and old antiques. Gary 324-4043.

1818 Chm. Furniture, Range, 55's, High-chair, 335. Dealer Realty 734-2652.

Brazier Kitchen and appliances excellent condition. \$250. Call 734-4214.

Con. operated pool table, \$100. Includes pool table, 474-0200.

D.P. Ultra Gynpac, like new, \$225. Call 734-7274 or 734-7275.

For sale: Wolf tanning bed, 24 lbs, tubs, iron, excellent condition. For more information call 654-2302.

For sale: Crib, freezer, refrigerator, and piano. Call after 5pm, 734-4162.

Hardwood bath & chairs, \$100. Call 734-2652.

Computer w/printer, \$810; office chair, \$25; lateral file cabinet, \$150. Call 734-5451.

305. Sony clock radio/phone. 733-1269.

Hospital bed, all electric, w/linen, \$1200. Call 734-5451.

Liquidation sale. Entire stock 50% off. 6810 South Idaho Street in Wendell, 536-6726.

Lighter than all-plane parts, 4 radial tires size 7 R 14, copier table with legs, 4 copier tables, 2 copiers, double wedding ring with 11 small diamonds.

Manual treadmill by Treadmill with tension adjustment, speed, mile, & timer. Like new. Call 734-2652.

DP Snapmaster, multi-station Hines system. Seven stations. Call 734-2652.

Metal detector: Garrett BFO, full discrimination. \$225. Call 734-2652.

1000 sq. ft. office space, good grade, \$200. High-bay, \$100. Ref. 734-7347.

A Yamaha C Flute, like new, \$275. Range, approx. \$200 each/ Fender Super Champ amp/2000. Yamaha DX100 Synthesizer. \$225. 734-4678.

1 piece piano, 2000 sq ft with symbols. \$500. 733-9963.

076-Office and Business Rental

Established Twin Falls food service business desires new location. Call 733-2494.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, w/ bay and floor lift, \$250 per month. Addison Avenue, 734-6677.

Large studio-suitable for large, modeling, exercise, etc. Campa Commons 1000 S. Main, 733-0222.

Newly remodeled office space-receptional, phone system, utilities, and copier all provided on Shoshone Street. Call 734-6677.

North Plaza Offices

office space for lease, 1000 sq. ft., \$450/month. 733-9000.

Office Space Available, First Interstate Building, Contact: Jim Thompson, 733-0454 or Jim Brinkley, Boise, 369-4131.

Old fashioned jewelry center, 1000 S. Main, 733-0222. Office space available.

Prime office space, 630 sq. ft., Addison Ave. East. Dealer Realty 734-2622.

SHILOH WAREHOUSE

shipping, truck door, R/R & Office, 2100 sq. ft., 734-2347.

1400 and 1448 FILER AVE. 733-9000.

Exciting Retail and/or Office Spaces available in the Center Of It All! 733-2282

785 sq ft office complex. Will include heating and AC. Located in high traffic exposure. Call 733-0108

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For Rent or Lease! 1359 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, separate office. Located at 733 Valley St. Call 423-4302. Hot water, 423-4302.

Maple Valley Storage 1592 Elm St. N., (behind Rand Hansen). Resident manager on premises. Call 423-4302. 22 X 25 ft double garage. Call 733-1859.

063-Wanted To Rent

Country home, 5 bdrms and garage, \$1200. 734-5050. Rent/lease, in 30-60 days, deluxe duplex, best location, garage, 733-6553.

Want to rent: by Oct 1, 3 bdrm home w/garage for 30-60 days, no smoking, elderly couple. Close to school. 734-5912 after 6pm

066-Mobile Home Spc.

Mobile court space, single lot, \$200 per month. Call 733-4550.

Private lot for rent for mobile home. Open house from 10 am - 6pm daily, or call 734-7808.

067-Miscellaneous

All Your Pool Supplies Repair, Recovering, & BOWLINGDOME 733-0389

1818 Chm. Furniture, Range, 55's, High-chair, 335. Dealer Realty 734-2652.

Brazier Kitchen and appliances excellent condition. \$250. Call 734-4214.

Con. operated pool table, \$100. Includes pool table, 474-0200.

D.P. Ultra Gynpac, like new, \$225. Call 734-7274 or 734-7275.

For sale: Wolf tanning bed, 24 lbs, tubs, iron, excellent condition. For more information call 654-2302.

For sale: Crib, freezer, refrigerator, and piano. Call after 5pm, 734-4162.

Hardwood bath & chairs, \$100. Call 734-2652.

Computer w/printer, \$810; office chair, \$25; lateral file cabinet, \$150. Call 734-5451.

305. Sony clock radio/phone. 733-1269.

Hospital bed, all electric, w/linen, \$1200. Call 734-5451.

Liquidation sale. Entire stock 50% off. 6810 South Idaho Street in Wendell, 536-6726.

Lighter than all-plane parts, 4 radial tires size 7 R 14, copier table with legs, 4 copier tables, 2 copiers, double wedding ring with 11 small diamonds.

Manual treadmill by Treadmill with tension adjustment, speed, mile, & timer. Like new. Call 734-2652.

DP Snapmaster, multi-station Hines system. Seven stations. Call 734-2652.

Metal detector: Garrett BFO, full discrimination. \$225. Call 734-2652.

1000 sq. ft. office space, good grade, \$200. High-bay, \$100. Ref. 734-7347.

A Yamaha C Flute, like new, \$275. Range, approx. \$200 each/ Fender Super Champ amp/2000. Yamaha DX100 Synthesizer. \$225. 734-4678.

1 piece piano, 2000 sq ft with symbols. \$500. 733-9963.

070-Wanted To Buy

1 Happy Hooker Worms, now being hatched/ready or buying anywhere at 3 locations. Call 734-5178 or 324-3351 or 324-5100.

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.

1840 Coin Galleries 302 North Main, 733-6993.

Cash for your old dirt and old antiques. Gary 324-4043.

1818 Chm. Furniture, Range, 55's, High-chair, 335. Dealer Realty 734-2652.

Brazier Kitchen and appliances excellent condition. \$250. Call 734-4214.

Con. operated pool table, \$100. Includes pool table, 474-0200.

D.P. Ultra Gynpac, like new, \$225. Call 734-7274 or 734-7275.

For sale: Wolf tanning bed, 24 lbs, tubs, iron, excellent condition. For more information call 654-2302.

For sale: Crib, freezer, refrigerator, and piano. Call after 5pm, 734-4162.

Hardwood bath & chairs, \$100. Call 734-2652.

Computer w/printer, \$810; office chair, \$25; lateral file cabinet, \$150. Call 734-5451.

305. Sony clock radio/phone. 733-1269.

Hospital bed, all electric, w/linen, \$1200. Call 734-5451.

Liquidation sale. Entire stock 50% off. 6810 South Idaho Street in Wendell, 536-6726.

Lighter than all-plane parts, 4 radial tires size 7 R 14, copier table with legs, 4 copier tables, 2 copiers, double wedding ring with 11 small diamonds.

Manual treadmill by Treadmill with tension adjustment, speed, mile, & timer. Like new. Call 734-2652.

DP Snapmaster, multi-station Hines system. Seven stations. Call 734-2652.

Metal detector: Garrett BFO, full discrimination. \$225. Call 734-2652.

1000 sq. ft. office space, good grade, \$200. High-bay, \$100. Ref. 734-7347.

A Yamaha C Flute, like new, \$275. Range, approx. \$200 each/ Fender Super Champ amp/2000. Yamaha DX100 Synthesizer. \$225. 734-4678.

1 piece piano, 2000 sq ft with symbols. \$500. 733-9963.

071-Home Entertainment

Beautiful console Curio Mahris 25 inch TV. Max. offer. Call 734-7467.

For Sale: Pioneer stereo system. \$200. 338-2573.

General Electric video recorder, player & camera. \$500. Call 733-0445.

Quasar color TV, wood cabinet. \$90. Call 733-0410.

RENT A NEW TV by roming. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. North. Call 733-7111.

072-Com. Devices

ATT Com-plex, 416 phone space, office, 1988. Now \$250. Will sacrifice \$500 firm. 734-8174 M-F 9-5.

2 used Motorola HT 90 portable radios, 2 Motorola HT 90 mobile radios, and 2 mobiles. In excellent cond. Call 733-7444.

073-Appliances

GE range, excellent condition. Call 733-0994.

16 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 734-4914.

Kenmore dryer. \$100. Call 734-5100 or 733-7111.

WANTED:

Stoves, refrigs., TV's, freezers, washers & dryers. Wanted Dead or Alive TV's, refrigs., freezers, stoves, WID, sales & service. Call anytime 734-9715

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Carouse fireplace and pipes, 31" diameter. Excellent condition. 322-2474.

20 ft TOYOTA ENGINE, 24HRS. 440, 627-5811.

1987 blackwhite TV, 20" 24" Quasar color TV, 100" Sears 20" garage, 423-4302, away bed, \$40. Bar & stools, redwood, 324-4903.

5 spd bike, gas lawn mower, 1987 Yamaha 150 cc. 4 spd buggy. Make offer. 734-5018.

4 tool disc, new, \$375. 120 lb propane tank, \$200. 3000 lb. capacity, with stand. \$125. Call 324-3532.

500W 12 HP generator. Call 324-1118.

16' overhauled camper, good condition, gas or electric. \$500. Poavay PA systems, 423-4302.

(2) 10 inch x (2) 12 inch speakers in each column, good condition, \$500. Call 423-6245, after 5pm.

086-Computers

TAS-60 model II, monitor & 2 disk drives with printer software. Exc. condition. \$175. Make offer. 734-5116.

35 mm camera with zoom lens and flash and much more. \$100 or best offer. Call 324-7444 mornings.

070-Wanted To Buy

1 Happy Hooker Worms, now being hatched/ready or buying anywhere at 3 locations. Call 734-5178 or 324-3351 or 324-5100.

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.

1840 Coin Galleries 302 North Main, 733-6993.

Cash for your old dirt and old antiques. Gary 324-4043.

1818 Chm. Furniture, Range, 55's, High-chair, 335. Dealer Realty 734-2652.

Brazier Kitchen and appliances excellent condition. \$250. Call 734-4214.

Con. operated pool table, \$100. Includes pool table, 474-0200.

D.P. Ultra Gynpac, like new, \$225. Call 734-7274 or 734-7275.

For sale: Wolf tanning bed, 24 lbs, tubs, iron, excellent condition. For more information call 654-2302.

For sale: Crib, freezer, refrigerator, and piano. Call after 5pm, 734-4162.

Hardwood bath & chairs, \$100. Call 734-2652.

Computer w/printer, \$810; office chair, \$25; lateral file cabinet, \$150. Call 734-5451.

305. Sony clock radio/phone. 733-1269.

Hospital bed, all electric, w/linen, \$1200. Call 734-5451.

Liquidation sale. Entire stock 50% off. 6810 South Idaho Street in Wendell, 536-6726.

Lighter than all-plane parts, 4 radial tires size 7 R 14, copier table with legs, 4 copier tables, 2 copiers, double wedding ring with 11 small diamonds.

Manual treadmill by Treadmill with tension adjustment, speed, mile, & timer. Like new. Call 734-2652.

DP Snapmaster, multi-station Hines system. Seven stations. Call 734-2652.

Metal detector: Garrett BFO, full discrimination. \$225. Call 734-2652.

1000 sq. ft. office space, good grade, \$200. High-bay, \$100. Ref. 734-7347.

A Yamaha C Flute, like new, \$275. Range, approx. \$200 each/ Fender Super Champ amp/2000. Yamaha DX100 Synthesizer. \$225. 734-4678.

1 piece piano, 2000 sq ft with symbols. \$500. 733-9963.

071-Home Entertainment

Beautiful console Curio Mahris 25 inch TV. Max. offer. Call 734-7467.

For Sale: Pioneer stereo system. \$200. 338-2573.

General Electric video recorder, player & camera. \$500. Call 733-0445.

Quasar color TV, wood cabinet. \$90. Call 733-0410.

RENT A NEW TV by roming. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. North. Call 733-7111.

072-Com. Devices

ATT Com-plex, 416 phone space, office, 1988. Now \$250. Will sacrifice \$500 firm. 734-8174 M-F 9-5.

2 used Motorola HT 90 portable radios, 2 Motorola HT 90 mobile radios, and 2 mobiles. In excellent cond. Call 733-7444.

073-Appliances

GE range, excellent condition. Call 733-0994.

16 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 734-4914.

Kenmore dryer. \$100. Call 734-5100 or 733-7111.

WANTED:

Stoves, refrigs., TV's, freezers, washers & dryers. Wanted Dead or Alive TV's, refrigs., freezers, stoves, WID, sales & service. Call anytime 734-9715

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Carouse fireplace and pipes, 31" diameter. Excellent condition. 322-2474.

20 ft TOYOTA ENGINE, 24HRS. 440, 627-5811.

1987 blackwhite TV, 20" 24" Quasar color TV, 100" Sears 20" garage, 423-4302, away bed, \$40. Bar & stools, redwood, 324-4903.

5 spd bike, gas lawn mower, 1987 Yamaha 150 cc. 4 spd buggy. Make offer. 734-5018.

4 tool disc, new, \$375. 120 lb propane tank, \$200. 3000 lb. capacity, with stand. \$125. Call 324-3532.

500W 12 HP generator. Call 324-1118.

1

Automotive-Automotive

142-175

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
WILLS MOTOR CO.

142—Import Sports Cars
1987 Nissan 200 XE, AC, AM/FM, low mileage, \$3500.
1985 Nissan 200 SX turbo, power windows, roof, \$3500. Call 733-6339.
1988 Honda Accord, 4-door LX, beige metallic, like new, 72,500 miles, 4 doors, sun roof, 4-sp. good tires, blue, Alpine stereo, great shape, good family car. \$3000. 324-8225 or 324-8612.

145—4X4's & ATVs
1973 Dodge Power Wagon short wheel base, 11,000 miles on rebuilt 318 engine, power windows, AM/FM, 4 door, canopy, must see to appreciate. Call 878-4530.
1975 Chevy Lum, 4 x 4, Buick motor, 100,000 mi. "A" tires good. \$1100. Call 544-2803.
1978 Bronco, 351 engine, PS, PB, AC, cruise, one nice unit. \$1250. Call 733-5619 or 734-7701.
1979 Ford heavy haul, 4 x 4, 2700 miles on rebuilt '81 Winstar. \$4500. Call after 5 pm 734-3047.

148—Antique Autos
1929 Gram Paige, 827 running seat coupe, Straight 8, dual side mounts, 217's restored; have all parts; unblemished; price for this rare car. May take partial trade. If no answer please leave name and number or forwarding service. 423-4441.
1949 Chevy PU, runs good, good tires, 2600-2700 miles.
1952 Chevy 4 dr BelAir sedan, interior & exterior very good, new engine—15,000 miles, extra parts, \$4800. Call 324-2527.
1956 Chevy Belair, 4-door, partially restored, best offer over \$2000. Call 734-6584.
1960 T-Bird in excellent running condition, bumpers recently replaced, new paint, nice interior, asking \$4000. Call 436-4298 or 436-3351 even or weekdays.
1967 Ford Fairlane GTA, 2 door, 390 engine, fair condition, \$800 or best offer. Call Tuesday, Thursday or Friday 324-4986, ask for Etele.

158—Autos—Chevrolet
1977 Camaro, \$2000. Call 734-5312.
1977 Cougar, 324-7314.
1977 Monte Carlo, 305 V-8, PS, PB, power windows, 9500 or best offer. Call 324-3559.
1979 Buick Wildcat, Camaro, Good shape, good gas mileage. Call 878-8150.
1979 2 dr Camaro, 58,000 miles, AC, cruise, tilt, T-top. \$2600. Call 324-2536.
1980 Citation, V6, AT, PS, PB, AC, Lupo, 3559, 734-3636.
1982 Camaro, priced to sell! New paint, tires, rims, moldo. interior. Sharp \$4200. Evenings 543-8950.
1984 Camaro, new tires & rims; PS, PB, V6, T-top, Kenwood rms, dock & speakers. 733-4382, 324-4748. \$7500 offer. Under warranty.

156—Mercury & Lincoln
1977 Cougar, 324-7314.
1980 Cougar, excellent condition, AT, air, cruise, much more. Call 637-5294.
'83 LINCOLN MARK VI "Designer" silver/burgundy velour interior. Excellent cond. 734-7858.

172—Autos—Pontiac
1980 Pontiac Fiero, V-6 fuel injection, excellent condition, AT, air, cruise, much more, take over payments. Call 324-3569.
175—Auto Dealers

173—Autos—Plymouth
1978 Plymouth Fury, 318 motor, automatic transmission, runs good. Call 733-2468 days, or 324-8147 even.
175—Auto Dealers

174—Autos—Others
1973 International Traveler 6 cylinder, 4 speed, easy lift hitch, runs good. 733-2468 days, or 324-8147 even.
175—Auto Dealers

146—4X4's & ATVs
CASH ON THE SPOT Used cars, pickups, RV's. See Jim or Don Corie at MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS 356 Addison Ave. 734-3541

For Sale: 3-1984 Bronco, full-size, 4x4, manual, 3000 miles. Call 788-3456 and ask for Tom, or see at 1020 Airport Way, Halley.
HUNTERS SPECIALS 1970 Jeep CJ-5, 3-speed, V-6, \$2900. 734-8848 after 5.
Hunters—Woodcutters 1974 Dodge crew cab, 4 x 4, 1 owner, 1982 V-6, 4 speed, 1985 paint, PS, air, 85, \$3000. 8 x 12 1/2 wheel dual axle tire, \$1000. Both \$3800. 2654 Sherry Dr. 733-6581.
SHARPE 1988 Jeep Cherokee, Pioneer—charcoal, 4 door, loaded, excellent, \$10,750. Call 734-5789.
1985 modified jeep, ready to go! Call 324-6270.
1982 IHC Scout, runs good. \$900. Call 837-4429.
1977 Ford Bronco, excellent condition, 302 V8, 78,000 original miles. 733-1270.
1972 1/2 ton Sport custom PU, new paint, chrome wheels, sharp, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-9070.
1972 CJ5, 22', 8 cylinder, 3 speed with 8000 pound Warren winch. Call 733-8393 or 543-8722 after 5.
1972 4x4 Ford 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. 734-7434.

1980 Jeep CJ7, rebuilt motor, lock outs, stereo cassette, chrome bumpers, etc. Best offer over \$2500. Call 423-5759 after 5pm.
1982 Jeep CJ5, low miles, new top, new tires, 9 cylinder. \$3700. 324-7308.
1988 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, King cab. After 5pm. 543-8828.
1987 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4, for sale or take over payments. Call 423-5759 after 5pm.
1987 Ford F250 Supercab diesel, 5 speed overdrive 4X4, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM radio, trailer package, bed liner, 9,000 mi. \$18,500. Call 543-5064.
1987 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 x 4, clean \$3700. Call 733-2853.
'70 IHC Scout 4 x 4, 87,000 orig. mi. new tires, 351 owner. \$2000. 734-1273.
'72 Scout II, new V-8 eng. & tires, \$1000. Call 837-4825.
'75 1/2 ton Ford PU club cab 4x4, 2 door, King canopy, ex cond. \$3950. 734-7831.

100—Autos—Dodge
1970 Dodge Duster, Best offer. Call 324-4591.
1980 DODGE MARADA AT, PB, PS, runs well, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-5928.
1988 Dodge Call, low miles, clean car, white, \$2995. Call 734-7031.
162—Autos—Ford
Must sell! 1968 Ford Mustang, 302, 31500, good condition. Call 526-4299.
1985 Galaxy 500. All original, runs great, \$800 or best offer. Call 733-4817 after 5 pm.
1988 Mustang 302, 3 speed automatic, \$4750. 878-5404.
1972 Thunderbird, good 429 motor, tires, battery, brakes, AC, PB, PS, \$550. Call 834-5700 after 7 pm.
1975 Gran Torino, 1 owner, 89,000 actual miles, clean, runs well. \$500. 423-3253.
1980 Ford Fairmont, 8 cylinder, AT, dependable, \$1350. Call 733-5043.

172—Autos—Pontiac
1981 Pontiac Safari wagon, loaded with the extras. AT overdrive, 18 to 20 mpg hwy, in very good condition, nice car. \$1895. Call 368-2337.
1984 Pontiac Fiero. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 733-1365 or 734-7921.
1985 Pontiac Grand Am, low mi. extras, exc. cond. 78-2151 days or 733-3552 even.
175—Auto Dealers

DAVE'S SPECIAL



1987 Ford F-150 4X4
See This...
It Has All The Options.
- Local Owner - Low Miles -
Sold New \$18,650.00
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$13,999.00
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Duhl 543-6461
After Hours Dave 643-9220 • John 734-2458

CLEAR THE DECK!
1988 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 P/U
#13524 Air Conditioning, Cruise, 4.3 Liter V-6 Engine, automatic Transmission, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Tahoe Eq. Package, Loaded With Extras.
Retail Value \$15,958.00
NOW \$13,595.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6565

149—Autos—AMC
1988 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, King cab. After 5pm. 543-8828.
1987 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4, for sale or take over payments. Call 423-5759 after 5pm.
1987 Ford F250 Supercab diesel, 5 speed overdrive 4X4, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM radio, trailer package, bed liner, 9,000 mi. \$18,500. Call 543-5064.
1987 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 x 4, clean \$3700. Call 733-2853.
'70 IHC Scout 4 x 4, 87,000 orig. mi. new tires, 351 owner. \$2000. 734-1273.
'72 Scout II, new V-8 eng. & tires, \$1000. Call 837-4825.
'75 1/2 ton Ford PU club cab 4x4, 2 door, King canopy, ex cond. \$3950. 734-7831.

148—Antique Autos
NEXT WEEK CAR SHOW
Lynwood Shopping Center is reliving the 1950's with a car show. Saturday October 1 from Noon to 4pm. All 50-60 cars and trucks invited. Drawings for participants throughout the day for registration and information call Bruce Barton 733-3115.

152—Autos—Buick
'68 Buick Special Deluxe, 350 V8, good condition, \$800 or best offer. 733-3125 15pm.
154—Autos—Cadillac
158—Autos—Chevrolet
For sale: 1984 Celebrity, \$5000. Call 324-7922.

SUTTON & SONS CHEVROLET
HAILEY... 788-2225
WE'RE NEW WE'RE DEALING
CALL US. WE DELIVER
175—Auto Dealers

106—Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Capri, good condition, 2 owners, new tires, sun roof, 8995. Call 324-2099.
175—Auto Dealers

BE THE FIRST

YOU CAN OWN AN '89 AT A PRICE YOU DIDN'T THINK POSSIBLE

1989 FORD AEROSTAR XL WAGONS
CHOOSE FROM 4
JUST
\$13,988
LOADED WITH:
AIR CONDITIONING, POWER BRAKES, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, V-6 ENGINE, AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO, CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, LUGGAGE RACK, PRIVACY GLASS, PLUS MUCH MORE!
Dealer retains rebate.

ACT ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! NOW

FORD RANGER 4X2



\$155 Down, \$155 Per Month
Equipped With: Twin I-Beam Suspension, 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission, Deluxe Wheel Trim Trip Odometer, Removable Tailgate, Plus More.
Cash Price \$7288, \$155 Down, cash or trade. Rebate applied to down. 64 mo. 12.49% APR. OAC

FORD RANGER 4X4 XLT



\$10,988.00*
Equipped With: V-6 Engine, 5 Speed, XLT Trim, Two Tone Paint, Split Bench Seats, Cassette Stereo, Long Wheel Base, Plus Much More.
ONLY 2 AT THIS PRICE!!!

TAURUS WAGONS



2 AT THIS PRICE!!
ONLY \$13,988*

CROWN VICTORIA



ONLY ONE LEFT #X186701
YOUR CHOICE \$14,888*

ROY RAYMOND
Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00 Sat 8:00-5:00
733-5110
TOLL FREE 1-800-341-3159
"Where quality and value won't cost more"
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friends, Ad-Works will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

AUTO SERVICE
MIKE'S MOBILE REPAIR & WELDING: cars, trucks, trailers, tractors. On call hrs-7 days/week. 324-7443.

BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Shapening Service 215 8th Street, Filer Call 328-4482.

LET US CLEAN YOUR APPTS., HOMES, OR OFFICES. Ideal for working people. Exc. ref. 734-4918.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs experience. Phil, 423-4563

CARPENTRY
Bathroom remodeling, ceramic tile, cabinets and fixtures. Call Tom 734-9611.

CONCRETE SERVICES
Concrete tile, bath-counter tops, Vinyl, formica, & hard wood. 16 yrs exp. 834-8126.

CONCRETE FEED BUNKS built in place. Call now 784-2525 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.

LANDSCAPING
Roto, power rake, clean up, trim, maintenance, hauling. Call TONY or STEVE 734-3322. FREE estimates.

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE
Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est. 734-1328

PAINTING PAPERING
Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & T PAINTING 324-8805

DICK'S PAINTING 36 yrs exp. Int. & ext. residential, commercial. Refs. 734-7310.

HOUSEPAINTER Paint Interior & exterior. Free est. 733-3998, 733-5478.

STEEL SIDING
The Railing Shop! Security door/window porch railings. 822 N. Main, 733-6550.

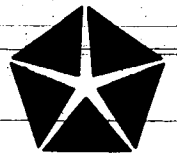
TREE SERVICE
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0839, 734-4365.

JIM-JAC'S Tree stump removal Free estimates, 423-4792

Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est. 734-1328

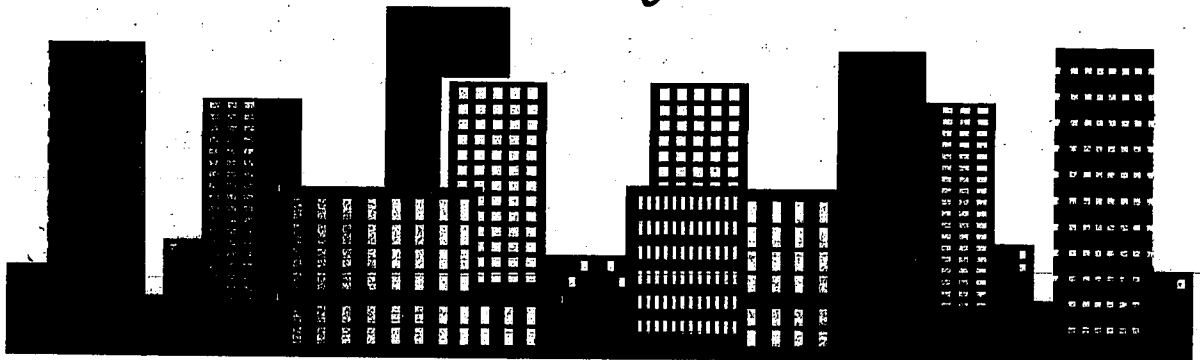
CHRYSLER



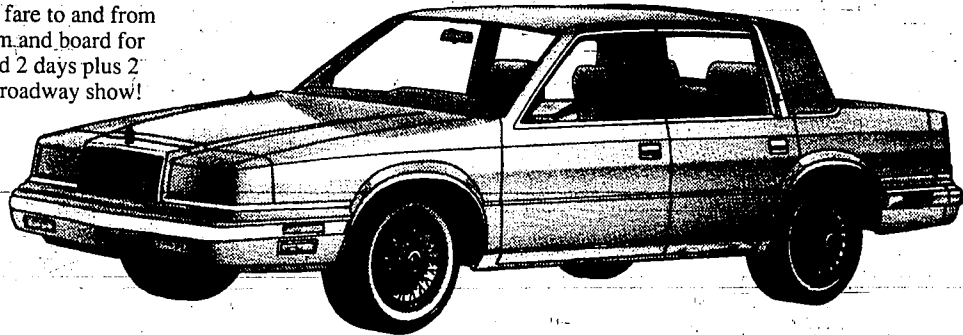
New Yorker

1988 CLOSEOUT SALE!

*Free trip to New York City
With the Purchase of a New Yorker*



Trip includes air fare to and from New York, room and board for three nights and 2 days plus 2 tickets to one Broadway show!



STANDARD ENGINEERING FEATURES INCLUDED

- V-6 3.0 Liter multipoint front drive electronic fuel injection.
- Power assisted rack-and-pinion precision steering.
- Gas charged sensitive strut anti sway bar suspension.
- Transaxle four speed automatic computer controlled.
- Front vented disc rear drum power assisted self adjusting diagonally split dual braking system.

STANDARD LUXURY APPOINTMENTS INCLUDE

- Fully automatic temperature control air conditioning.
- Overhead console, twin map courtesy lights.
- Tinted glass power windows.
- Sound premium insulation.
- Dual power, heated, remote control exterior mirrors.
- Steering column mounted multifunction control lever.
- Power door locks.
- Ultimate AM/FM cassette stereo.
- Power seats.

5 Big Days Only

That's Right
No Extras!

LATHAM

MONDAY
THRU
FRIDAY
ONLY

770

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

"Twin Falls' Finest!"

On Approved Credit

Moses' chance at third gold dashed; Joyner sets mark

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The old order fell at the Summer Games in Sunday. Florence Griffith Joyner ended Evelyn Ashford's reign as the Olympics' fastest woman, and age put an end to gold medal hopes of Edvin Moses, Mary Decker Slaney and Chris Evert.

Griffith Joyner won the women's 100 meters in 10.54 seconds. That was five one-hundredths off her own world mark but under the Olympic mark of 10.62 she set Saturday in qualifying, although it will not count because it was wind-aided.

"I wasn't chasing time. I was chasing the win," said Griffith Joyner, who won a silver in the 200 meters in 1984. "I feel so good that it's over."

Plado, as she's known, crossed the finish line, raised her arm, then dropped to her knees. Ashford, 1984 gold medalist, won the silver in 10.83, and Heike Drechsler of East Germany took the bronze.

Andre Phillips, in his first Olympics, won the 400-meter hurdles to 47.19, beat Moses' Olympic mark of 47.64 at Montreal. Amadou Dia Ba of Senegal won the silver in 47.23 as Moses faded at the end to third in 47.56.

"I knew I was going against the odds from the beginning," said the 33-year-old Moses, who has dominated the 400-meter hurdles for more than a decade.

The loss was only the third in 11 years for Moses, who still holds the world mark of 47.02 and won gold medals in 1976 and 84.

Evert's chance for an Olympic medal in tennis, which was brought back as a medal sport for the first time since 1924, ended in just 4 hours, 54 minutes when she was beaten by unseeded Raffaella Regeno of Italy in 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Nearing the end of a career that includes 18 Grand Slams, Evert was beaten at her own baseline game.

"I've had a great career," Evert said. "I've set records and streaks. I think my record has been one of the



Florence Griffith Joyner wins gold in the 100 meters.

most important thing is to beat Carl Lewis," said Canada's "Big Ben," who has beaten Lewis in six of their last seven meetings.

The bronze medalist was Linford Christie of Great Britain in 9.97. Another American, Calvin Smith, was fourth in 9.99.

"He ran a great race, obviously, because it was a great time," Lewis said of Johnson.

While Lewis no longer may hunt the same four gold medals he won four years ago in Los Angeles, he still could become the first gold medalist to repeat in any of the sprints. He has the 200 meters coming up next Wednesday in addition to the long jump and 400-meter relay.

In Saturday's heptathlon — which generally confers upon its winner the title of world's greatest woman athlete — Jackie Joyner-Kersey needed her best time ever in the 800 meters to break her own world mark.

Joyner-Kersey, Griffith Joyner's sister-in-law, finished in 2 minutes, 45.1 seconds. 41 seconds better than her previous career best, and won the gold medal with 7,291 points, beating the world mark of 7,215 she set earlier this year. She launched the event with a heptathlon "long jump" world record of 23 feet, 10.14 inches.

The U.S. women's basketball team clinched a spot in the medal round, running its record to 9-0 with a 94-79-

where America had its best day yet in the water on Saturday. Matt Biondi broke a world record in winning his fourth gold medal and sixth of the Games, while Janet Evans won her third gold in Olympic record time.

It was not a perfect day at the pool, though. The U.S. Olympic Committee said Sunday that it was sending two relay gold medalists back to the States and throwing them off the team for their part in some down-town mischief during the weekend.

Lewis finished the 100 in 9.92, three strides behind Johnson in the 100 meters. The shouting was over, the duel was done and it wasn't close.

"The most important thing is to beat Carl Lewis," said Canada's "Big Ben," who has beaten Lewis in six of their last seven meetings.

The bronze medalist was Linford Christie of Great Britain in 9.97. Another American, Calvin Smith, was fourth in 9.99.

"He ran a great race, obviously, because it was a great time," Lewis said of Johnson.

While Lewis no longer may hunt the same four gold medals he won four years ago in Los Angeles, he still could become the first gold medalist to repeat in any of the sprints. He has the 200 meters coming up next Wednesday in addition to the long jump and 400-meter relay.

In Saturday's heptathlon — which generally confers upon its winner the title of world's greatest woman athlete — Jackie Joyner-Kersey needed her best time ever in the 800 meters to break her own world mark.

Joyner-Kersey, Griffith Joyner's sister-in-law, finished in 2 minutes, 45.1 seconds. 41 seconds better than her previous career best, and won the gold medal with 7,291 points, beating the world mark of 7,215 she set earlier this year. She launched the event with a heptathlon "long jump" world record of 23 feet, 10.14 inches.

The U.S. women's basketball team clinched a spot in the medal round, running its record to 9-0 with a 94-79-

against the No. 1 defense in the Big Sky. The Vandals eventually trailed the Grizzlies 16-10 at halftime.

The Idaho defense, consistent throughout the entire game, held the Grizzlies scoreless in the third quarter and with the help of runningback Bruce Harris, who cushioned his conference lead in rushing with a 162-yard performance, took the lead at 17-16 with 11:16 remaining in the final period when Harris rolled into the endzone from the one-yard-line capping a four-play 77-yard drive, including runs of 39 and 32 yards by the sophomore runningback.

Just over 4 minutes later, the ball was back in Vandal hands, thanks to the Idaho defense and Pries set the Vandal offense out on an extended drive from their own 17. Seven plays later, Friesz threw his third interception of the game, the recipient being Grizzly linebacker Clay Clausen, who returned the ball to the Vandal 36 yard line.

The Idaho defense came through when need however inside their five-

yard line and the Grizzlies mustered only a Kirk Duce field goal that miraculously fell through after hitting the left upright. Thus Montana 19, Idaho 17 with 3:39 to play.

With all the composure of Bernie Kosar, Friesz marched the Vandals downfield on the ensuing drive, seven plays to the Montana 19. Suddenly a partition capacity crowd at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, 12,900 strong was biting their fingernails.

With a second down and seven yards to go, Friesz attempted a timing pattern to receiver Lee Allen, but Montana defensive end J.C. Campbell got a hand on it and quite unintentionally directed into the hands of teammate Nygren who saw nothing but 94 yards of green Montana grass ahead.

The interception and touchdown return broke a Montana school record of 90 yards previously held by Kelly Johnson against Portland State in 1977.

"I'll take full responsibility for it," Gilbertson said in reference to the de-

cision to pass on a second and seven situation that close to the endzone. "It was a bad call... a dumb call on my part."

Elaborating on his decision, Gilbertson said he had in mind to throw "deep on second down and run on third, then get the field goal," should the Vandals fail to get into the endzone.

"The least of Nygren's concerns at that point in time was intercepting the ball. He said he was just trying to stick close to the speedster Allen."

Those guys (the Idaho receivers) run a 4.4," Nygren said. "I just tried to get on my horse and catch him (Allen). The next thing I knew the ball was in my hands."

Friesz, a second-team IAA all-American last year, despite giving up the four interceptions, threw for 420 yards and a touchdown. In the two games he's started against Montana, he's compiled 829 yards passing and brought his total passing yardage up to 941 in three games this year. Harris, ranked sixth in the nation in IAA rushing last week raised his total to 404 yards on the year.

Idaho will host Northern Arizona next week while Montana, 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference will travel to Nevada Reno.

Idaho finished last week with a 2-1 record, losing in the regular season for the first time since Miami of Florida beat the Sooners 28-16 in the third game of the 1986 season.

The Sooners couldn't move the ball across the 50-yard line in the first half, making it only to their 43. The Trojans held Oklahoma running backs to 75 yards and just four first downs in the half.

However, Oklahoma took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in four plays. Holyway threw 26 yards to Carl Cabbiness, getting Oklahoma to the 50, and 48 yards to Eric Brax. Don Perry scored from two yards out.

Emanuel, who suffered a sprained right ankle late in the second quarter, capped Southern Cal's second drive with a 5-yard touchdown run with 5:28 left in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

That's when Holyway's trouble began, leading to 13 Southern Cal points.

Linebacker Scott Ross tipped Holyway's pass late in the first quarter and Michael Williams intercepted. The Trojans drove to the Sooners 17, where Rodriguez kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Oklahoma appeared to get the break it needed when Scott Garr led a USC drive at the Oklahoma 18 by intercepting a Peete pass that was tipped by Kevin Thompson. But, two plays later, Holyway fumbled as he was sacked by Junior Seu and Don Gibson recovered at the Sooners 6.

UI's 6-year domination of Montana ends, 26-17

against the No. 1 defense in the Big Sky. The Vandals eventually trailed the Grizzlies 16-10 at halftime.

The Idaho defense, consistent throughout the entire game, held the Grizzlies scoreless in the third quarter and with the help of runningback Bruce Harris, who cushioned his conference lead in rushing with a 162-yard performance, took the lead at 17-16 with 11:16 remaining in the final period when Harris rolled into the endzone from the one-yard-line capping a four-play 77-yard drive, including runs of 39 and 32 yards by the sophomore runningback.

Just over 4 minutes later, the ball was back in Vandal hands, thanks to the Idaho defense and Pries set the Vandal offense out on an extended drive from their own 17. Seven plays later, Friesz threw his third interception of the game, the recipient being Grizzly linebacker Clay Clausen, who returned the ball to the Vandal 36 yard line.

The Idaho defense came through when need however inside their five-

yard line and the Grizzlies mustered only a Kirk Duce field goal that miraculously fell through after hitting the left upright. Thus Montana 19, Idaho 17 with 3:39 to play.

With all the composure of Bernie Kosar, Friesz marched the Vandals downfield on the ensuing drive, seven plays to the Montana 19. Suddenly a partition capacity crowd at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, 12,900 strong was biting their fingernails.

With a second down and seven yards to go, Friesz attempted a timing pattern to receiver Lee Allen, but Montana defensive end J.C. Campbell got a hand on it and quite unintentionally directed into the hands of teammate Nygren who saw nothing but 94 yards of green Montana grass ahead.

The interception and touchdown return broke a Montana school record of 90 yards previously held by Kelly Johnson against Portland State in 1977.

"I'll take full responsibility for it," Gilbertson said in reference to the de-

cision to pass on a second and seven situation that close to the endzone. "It was a bad call... a dumb call on my part."

Elaborating on his decision, Gilbertson said he had in mind to throw "deep on second down and run on third, then get the field goal," should the Vandals fail to get into the endzone.

"The least of Nygren's concerns at that point in time was intercepting the ball. He said he was just trying to stick close to the speedster Allen."

Those guys (the Idaho receivers) run a 4.4," Nygren said. "I just tried to get on my horse and catch him (Allen). The next thing I knew the ball was in my hands."

Friesz, a second-team IAA all-American last year, despite giving up the four interceptions, threw for 420 yards and a touchdown. In the two games he's started against Montana, he's compiled 829 yards passing and brought his total passing yardage up to 941 in three games this year. Harris, ranked sixth in the nation in IAA

rushing last week raised his total to 404 yards on the year.

Idaho will host Northern Arizona next week while Montana, 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Sky Conference will travel to Nevada Reno.

Idaho finished last week with a 2-1 record, losing in the regular season for the first time since Miami of Florida beat the Sooners 28-16 in the third game of the 1986 season.

The Sooners couldn't move the ball across the 50-yard line in the first half, making it only to their 43. The Trojans held Oklahoma running backs to 75 yards and just four first downs in the half.

However, Oklahoma took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in four plays. Holyway threw 26 yards to Carl Cabbiness, getting Oklahoma to the 50, and 48 yards to Eric Brax. Don Perry scored from two yards out.

Emanuel, who suffered a sprained right ankle late in the second quarter, capped Southern Cal's second drive with a 5-yard touchdown run with 5:28 left in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

That's when Holyway's trouble began, leading to 13 Southern Cal points.

Linebacker Scott Ross tipped Holyway's pass late in the first quarter and Michael Williams intercepted. The Trojans drove to the Sooners 17, where Rodriguez kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Oklahoma appeared to get the break it needed when Scott Garr led a USC drive at the Oklahoma 18 by intercepting a Peete pass that was tipped by Kevin Thompson. But, two plays later, Holyway fumbled as he was sacked by Junior Seu and Don Gibson recovered at the Sooners 6.

The morning line

Good morning, it's Sunday, Sept. 25

Saturday's scores

Baseball

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2
New York 5, Boston 4
Kansas City 6, Chicago 2
Detroit and Baltimore, pp. rain

Toronto 4, Cleveland 0
Seattle 3, Texas 0
Minnesota 3, California 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 14, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3

Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
San Diego 3, Houston 0.

Sportslate Today

NFL

Atlanta at Dallas
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Miami at Indianapolis
New England at Houston
New York Jets at Detroit
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Seattle
Washington at Phoenix

Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants

Sports on TV

10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing Winston Cup, Darlington 500

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, NFL Football Chicago at Green Bay

11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL Football Pittsburgh at Buffalo

2 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Atlanta

2 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL Football San Francisco at Seattle

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, World Senior Tour, West Valley Country Club

5:30 p.m. — Channel 10, Tennis, Tennis, Steve Nouri vs. Yoon Kyung-seok

Today's Olympic TV

Channel 7, 38

11 a.m.-10 p.m. — Women's basketball, tennis, women's volleyball (US vs. Peru), weightlifting

2 p.m.-10 p.m. — Highlights of days events

7 p.m.-10 p.m. — Track and field (men's and women's 400 meters), diving (men's platform preliminary), men's basketball (quarterfinal), cycling (women's road race, biathlon and men's volleyball preliminary)

10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — Track and field (men's long jump, 110-meter hurdles, women's 400 meters), men's volleyball (US vs. Tunisia), water polo.

UI football players plead guilty in theft

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Four University of Idaho football players have pleaded guilty to four counts of misdemeanor theft of mountain bikes.

Kord Smith, Marvin Washington, Steve Nolan and Richard Carey all entered pleas Thursday in the theft from a Washington State University dormitory.

The four were sentenced to 10 days in jail, to be served after the football season; 200 hours of community service each; and two-years probation.

The University of Idaho is extremely disappointed in these four athletes, Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter said. "Coach (Keith) Gilbertson and his staff run a clean, disciplined program, and this incident is an embarrassment to the players involved, their teammates and the university."

USC whips 3rd-ranked Sooners, 23-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Aaron Emanuel scored twice, quarterback Rodney Peete became Southern Cal's total offense leader and the fifth-ranked Trojans capitalized on three early Oklahoma turnovers to beat the third-ranked Sooners 23-7 Saturday.

Peete's Oklahoma counterpart, Jamelle Holyway, a native of South-

ern California, lost the ball three times, helping the Trojans to a 20-0 halftime lead.

Charles Thompson, Holyway's backup, didn't fare much better. He was intercepted twice by Chris Hale and once by Cleveland Colter late in the game. Hale's second interception, which he returned 44 yards, set up Quin Rodriguez's third field goal, from 25 yards.

Peete, who holds 13 school records, gained 238 total yards to push his career total to 6,462, surpassing Charles White's mark of 6,340 from 1978-79. Peete completed 16 of 34 passes for 198 yards with one interception, and rushed for 40 yards.

Southern Cal, 3-0, leads the series

against the Sooners 4-2-1. Oklahoma fell to 2-1, losing in the regular season for the first time since Miami of Florida beat the Sooners 28-16 in the third game of the 1986 season.

The Sooners couldn't move the ball across the 50-yard line in the first half, making it only to their 43. The Trojans held Oklahoma running backs to 75 yards and just four first downs in the half.

However, Oklahoma took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in four plays. Holyway threw 26 yards to Carl Cabbiness, getting Oklahoma to the 50, and 48 yards to Eric Brax. Don Perry scored from two yards out.

Emanuel, who suffered a sprained right ankle late in the second quarter, capped Southern Cal's second drive with a 5-yard touchdown run with 5:28 left in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

That's when Holyway's trouble began, leading to 13 Southern Cal points.

Linebacker Scott Ross tipped Holyway's pass late in the first quarter and Michael Williams intercepted. The Trojans drove to the Sooners 17, where Rodriguez kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Oklahoma appeared to get the break it needed when Scott Garr led a USC drive at the Oklahoma 18 by intercepting a Peete pass that was tipped by Kevin Thompson. But, two plays later, Holyway fumbled as he was sacked by Junior Seu and Don Gibson recovered at the Sooners 6.



USC tailback Aaron Emanuel is pulled down during Saturday's game.

UI football players plead guilty in theft

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Four University of Idaho football players have pleaded guilty to four counts of misdemeanor theft of mountain bikes.

Kord Smith, Marvin Washington, Steve Nolan and Richard Carey all entered pleas Thursday in the theft from a Washington State University dormitory.

The four were sentenced to 10 days in jail, to be served after the football season; 200 hours of community service each; and two-years probation.

The University of Idaho is extremely disappointed in these four athletes, Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter said. "Coach (Keith) Gilbertson and his staff run a clean, disciplined program, and this incident is an embarrassment to the players involved, their teammates and the university."

Ninth-inning bad hop single costs Blue Jays' Stieb no-hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Stieb, one out away from the first no-hitter in the 12-year history of the Toronto Blue Jays, lost it on a bad-hop single by Julio Franco in the ninth and finished with a one-hit victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

It was the seventh no-hitter broken up in the ninth inning this season in the major leagues.

Only minutes before Stieb completed his no-hitter, Montreal's Pascual Perez pitched a nine-inning 1-0 no-hitter against the Phillies at Philadelphia.

Just nine days ago, Cincinnati's Tom Browning pitched a perfect game in a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Stieb allowed only three base runners, two on walks and one hit batsman, before giving up Franco's spoiling hit up the middle with two out in the ninth. Franco had fouled off several pitches on a 2-2 count before his routine grounder hopped over second base into center.

The Blue Jays ended the American League in 1977 and had seven previous no-hitters, including one by Stieb against Milwaukee, a 9-0 victory last May 31.

Stieb continued his comeback from shoulder miseries which plagued him in 1986 when he went 7-12. He re-

bounded for a 13-3 season in 1987 and is 15-8 this year with seven complete games and three shutouts. Going into the game, Stieb had a 3.33 earned run average.

The Blue Jays scored the only run they needed in the ninth off Rob Nichols, 1-6.

Pro McGuff led off the Blue Jay ninth with a line drive single to center and took second on Rance Mulliniks' sacrifice bunt. McGuff moved to third when Rick Leach lined a single to left field.

McGuff was held at third by third base coach John McLaren, who had earlier waved home two Blue Jay runners who were thrown out at the plate. Rob Ducey then hit a sacrifice fly to medium center field to score McGuff easily with game's only run.

Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Stewart allowed seven hits in eight-plus innings Saturday to reach 20 victories for the second straight season as the Oakland Athletics beat Milwaukee 5-2, all but ending the Brewers' chances in the American League East.

Stewart, 7-0 lifetime against the Brewers, improved his record to 20-12 with a season-high 11-strikeout performance. The 6-foot-2 right-hander,

who will pitch the opener of the American League playoffs, has won five of his last six starts. Rick Honeycutt got two outs in the ninth and Dennis Eckersley finished for his major-league-leading 44th save.

Stewart is only the second pitcher in Athletics' history to win 20 games in consecutive seasons. Jim "Catfish" Hunter won 20 or more games for four straight seasons from 1971-74.

Milwaukee began the day five games behind Boston after losing 9-8 in 14 innings to the Athletics on Friday. The Brewers have six games left.

The Athletics got a run in the first off Bill Wegman, 10-12, when Luis Polonia reached on Paul Molitor's error, went to third on Dave Henderson's single and scored on Jose Canseco's double-play grounder.

Mark McGwire lined his 30th homer to right center in the fourth and Henderson singled in Polonia, who had singled and stolen second, with the Athletics' third run in the fifth.

New York 5, Boston 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston shortstop Jody Reed misplaced Willie Randolph's bases-loaded grounder with two outs in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees rallied for two

runs and beat the Red Sox 5-4 Saturday to close within 4½ games of the American League East leaders.

The Yankees, who fell behind 4-3 in the top of the ninth when Jim Rice got an RBI grounder—while pinch hitting for major-league batting leader Wade Boggs, came back against relief ace Leo Smith.

New York's victory kept Boston's magic number for clinching at five, and came a day after the Red Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth to stun the Yankees, 10-9.

Smith, who had saves in his previous nine opportunities, walked Rickey Henderson to start the ninth. Henderson stole his 87th base, and continued to third on Smith's wild pitch. Claudell Washington followed with a double that tied the score.

Don Mattingly was intentionally walked, and Dave Winfield's long-fly out moved the runners to second and third. After Jack Clark was intentionally walked and pinch hitter Ken Phelps struck out, Randolph hit a routine grounder to Reed, but the ball slipped off his glove for his 10th error of the season in Washington.

Smith fell to 4-5 and Lee Gueterman, 1-1, got the victory. Five Yankees pitchers held Boston to just four hits.

The Yankees, shut out for six innings by Mike Boddicker, scored three times in the seventh for a 3-3 tie.

Henderson led off with a solid single to center and Boston manager Joe Morgan quickly hooked Boddicker, who gave up eight hits. Washington reliever Tom Bolton with a single and Mattingly blooped a ground-rule double down the third-base line that made it 3-1 and brought on Bob Stanley.

Kansas City 6, Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Danny Tartabull, Frank White and Brad Wellman had run-scoring singles during a four-run fourth inning Saturday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-2.

Royals' starter Floyd Bannister, 12-13, gave up one run on six hits and struck out four in 5 2/3 innings. Rookies relievers Tom Gordon and Mark Lee permitted one run and four hits over the final 1 1/3 innings.

White Sox rookie Adam Peterson, 0-1, making his first start since Sept. 19, 1987, and only the second of his career, gave up only three hits in 3 2/3 innings but allowed four runs.

Peterson, who held the Royals hitless through the first three innings, walked Kevin Seitzer to lead off the ninth.

One out later, Seitzer stole second and scored on Tartabull's single to left.

Seattle 3, Texas 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mark Langston pitched a one-hitter and extended his scoreless inning streak to a club-record 26 innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 3-0 Saturday night.

Langston, 14-11, struck out six and walked seven, giving up only a single to Jeff Kunkel with two out in the fifth.

Seattle scored in the third off Rangers starter Jeff Russell, 10-8, but a baserunning blunder cost the Mariners a second run.

Mickey Brantley's single drove in Jay Buhner, who led off the inning with a walk and moved to third on Roy Quinones' double. After Buhner scored on Brantley's hit and Quinones went to third, Quinones tagged up and apparently scored on Harold Reynolds' flyout to left. But the Rangers appealed and third base umpire Larry Young ruled Quinones left the bag too soon.

The Rangers allowed a run themselves on the play involving Kunkel's single. Chris Krause was thrown out on the plate when he tried to score from first after Quinones threw wildly from short attempting to get Kunkel after he rounded the bag too widely.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	61	56	.519	—
Philadelphia	57	62	.479	5 1/2
St. Louis	57	62	.479	5 1/2
Atlanta	56	63	.470	6 1/2
Chicago	55	64	.462	7 1/2
San Diego	55	64	.462	7 1/2
Los Angeles	51	68	.429	11 1/2
Philadelphia	50	69	.420	12 1/2

AL standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	56	.519	—
Los Angeles	57	62	.479	5 1/2
Seattle	57	62	.479	5 1/2
San Diego	56	63	.470	6 1/2
Los Angeles	55	64	.462	7 1/2
Los Angeles	55	64	.462	7 1/2
Los Angeles	51	68	.429	11 1/2
Los Angeles	50	69	.420	12 1/2

AL standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	56	.519	—
Los Angeles	57	62	.479	5 1/2
Seattle	57	62	.479	5 1/2
San Diego	56	63	.470	6 1/2
Los Angeles	55	64	.462	7 1/2
Los Angeles	55	64	.462	7 1/2
Los Angeles	51	68	.429	11 1/2
Los Angeles	50	69	.420	12 1/2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

NL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

Football

College Scores

Alabama	28	10	1	2	3
Arizona	2	0	0	1	1
Arkansas	2	0	0	1	1
California	2	0	0	1	1
Colorado	2	0	0	1	1
Florida	2	0	0	1	1
Georgia	2	0	0	1	1
Illinois	2	0	0	1	1
Indiana	2	0	0	1	1
Iowa	2	0	0	1	1
Kansas	2	0	0	1	1
Michigan	2	0	0	1	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	1	1
Mississippi	2	0	0	1	1
Nebraska	2	0	0	1	1
Nevada	2	0	0	1	1
New Mexico	2	0	0	1	1
North Carolina	2	0	0	1	1
Ohio	2	0	0	1	1
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1	1
Oregon	2	0	0	1	1
Texas	2	0	0	1	1
Tennessee	2	0	0	1	1
Utah	2	0	0	1	1
Washington	2	0	0	1	1
Wisconsin	2	0	0	1	1
Wyoming	2	0	0	1	1

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peru 127	5	0	0	0	1	8
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2
St. Louis	5 1/3	4	1	1	1	2
Chicago	5	1	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	5	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	5	1	1	1	1	2

AL boxes

Cardinal becomes first to play all positions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Oquendo Saturday became the first National League player in 70 years to play all nine positions in one season and only the fourth in NL history.

Oquendo, an infielder, replaced Tony Pena at catcher in the St. Louis Cardinals' 14-1 loss to the New York Mets.

"I feel like an old ballplayer about to retire, but it was fun," Oquendo said. "I didn't feel nervous at all. I did all right."

Oquendo is the first to play all nine positions since Gene Paulette of the Cardinals in 1918. The last major league player to appear at all nine positions in a single game was Cesar Tovar of the Minnesota Twins in 1968.

Oquendo's appearance added a lighthearted touch to a blowout game. When reliever Steve Peters checked Oquendo's sign and changed the pitch with Tim Lincecum at bat, Oquendo didn't know what pitch was coming and told Lincecum so.

"I told him to be ready because I didn't know what the hell was coming," Oquendo said. "He started laughing and fouled off the pitch. I was laughing too."

Oquendo said he also asked Gary Carter not to foul off a pitch "because I didn't want to get hit."

Oquendo is a shortstop by trade, but with the Cardinals he became known as the "secret weapon" because of his ability to play almost anywhere. Before manager Whitey Herzog gave him the regular second base job July 26, Oquendo had started at every position this season except first base, catcher and pitcher.

While Bob Horner was with the club, Oquendo played first base as a late-inning defensive replacement. And in May, Oquendo became the first non-pitcher to get a decision since Rocky Colavito in 1968 in a 19-inning loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Earlier this week Herzog decided against letting Oquendo play an inning at all nine positions against a non-contender because at the time the Cardinals had a chance to finish third in the NL East. Herzog said such a stunt would be appreciated only before a home crowd, and the Cardinals' final game at Busch Stadium is Sunday.

"It wasn't fair to do it because of the third-place money," Oquendo said. "It was not the right time and I understood."

But with the Cardinals trailing 9-1 on their way to their fourth loss in five games and their hopes fading, Oquendo got his chance to play his ninth position of the season.

Peters said Oquendo looked like a natural behind the plate.

"When he got out there, I started laughing," Peters said. "I said, 'Holy Cow, this is going to be fun.'" But he called a good game, even called a curve on a 3-1 count. It was the best thing I could have thrown at the time. He's got a nice low target."

Hanchey sets Canyon Springs record

TWIN FALLS — It was less than a month ago that Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey won his first amateur title on his home course.

Saturday, he added a little more lustre to his amateur golfing career as he added the Canyon Springs Golf Course competitive course record to his list of credits. Now he owns both records in his home town.

Playing in the fall best ball with partner Jim Purves, Hanchey carded a seven-under 65 Saturday for the course's competitive course mark.

That goes with the 58 he posted during a practice round on Aug. 6, 1981, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, a mark that still stands.

Playing with the same consistency and accuracy he has shown since late July, Hanchey missed a couple of eagle chances and had seven birdies Saturday.

"I had it just on the edge on No. 10 but could get the eagle," he said. Purves, a two-handicapper, marvelled at Hanchey's consistency.

"He had a 65 gross and our best ball was 64," Purves smiled. "He had a better score than I did on both of my stroke holes. I couldn't help him."

Host professional Del Ericson said it wasn't hard to figure this as the course record, smiling "this is the first tournament we've held on the new 18. It has to be."

Hanchey gave the old course record

a run during the Canyon Springs amateur but came up with a double bogey on the back nine to spoil that bid.

However, he and Purves did ride the 64 into the gross lead of the tournament, holding a three-stroke advantage over the twosomes of Barry Espil and Tom Standley, Hansen, and Terry Spickman and Dennis Stimpson, Burley.

Jim Packard and Gary Duncan, Ted Black and Jim Ochener and Kevin Packard and Dave Driscoll were knotted at 68 gross. Black and Ochener held the net lead with a 59.

In the all-net first flight, Tom Wells and Mark Smith scorched the course for a 15-under 56, one step ahead of Jim Brannen and Ken Roy. Chuck

Potter and Ken Noilsan were at 58 with the big jam developing at 59 among Lew Wagner and Bob Blake, Bob Skrederust and Rick Rees, Milo Pearson and Bill Durbin and Bob Hitchcock and Joe Andreason.

Jay Bride and Chris Meyerhoeffer and Greg Halter and Doc Richards stood at 60.

In the second flight, Gary Ellis and Jon Scheel streak into a two-stroke lead with a 56, facing the challenge to lead from Mike Walker and Alan Holtzmaster and Eldon Larson and Mike Clayborn.

Tied at 59 were Ed McLinn and Greg Cunningham, Virgin Tinker and Dick Harville and Mel Hine and Mike Nelson.

Glasson leads BC open by 3 shots

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Glasson is surprised he's taking a three-stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the \$500,000 B.C. Open.

"The first day I was hitting terrible. The second day, I was hitting more solidly," said Glasson, who sank six birdies on his first 11 holes to emerge as the third-round leader from a pack of golfers.

"Today, I hit more shots toward the intended targets. Not all — but more," Glasson said after shooting a 6-under-par 65 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead over defending champion Joey Sindelar. "If some-

body's going to beat me tomorrow, they're going to have to catch me." Glasson's 65 gave him a 14-under 199 for 54 holes.

Glasson said his challengers helped produce the three-stroke lead.

"Obviously, that back nine was tough. I was just maintaining my position, and everybody else was dropping off," he said. "After you finish those 12 holes, you have to do some playing just to stay par."

Glasson, seeking his first victory on the tour since the 1985 Kemper Open, emerged from the pack on a day that saw six golfers hold or share the lead.

Sindelar and Ed Dougherty started

the day with a one-stroke lead at 10-under, but Glasson caught them with birdies on the first and third holes.

Roger Maltbie, Pooley and Levi joined them at 10-under and Levi moved to the lead at 12-under after 12 holes. But, three straight bogeys cost Levi the lead.

Dougherty and Maltbie also had trouble on the back nine. Dougherty finished the day with a 77 after three bogeys and a double bogey, while Maltbie had two bogeys on the final nine holes.

Pooley birdied his first hole, then had 13 consecutive pars before missing a par putt on the 15th hole for his

only bogey of the round. He picked the stroke back up on the next hole with a birdie but finished with two pars.

Sindelar dropped out of the lead on the first hole with a bogey and fell further behind when another bogey on hole No. 4. He settled down after that and at one point he made birdies on four of five holes to pull within one stroke of Glasson.

However, Sindelar suffered a major setback on No. 15 when his ball hit a tree and landed in a water trap. Sindelar missed a bogey putt and had to settle for a double bogey, which left him three strokes behind Glasson.

Hill assumes lead among seniors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dave Hill birdied his final hole for a second consecutive 4-under 68, taking a one-stroke lead over Bobby Nichols and Bob Charles after two rounds of the Paine Webber Invitational Seniors golf tournament Saturday.

Hill hit a 7-iron within three feet of the 413-yard 18th hole and then made his birdie putt for a 136 total. Nichols also had a 68 after beginning the round trailing first-day leader Don Messengale by two strokes.

Charles, who lost a playoff to Gary Player here last year, had three consecutive birdies on the front nine and had the day's low round of 66.

Arnold Palmer, who birdied three of the last five holes, also had a 66. That put him in a tie at 138 with Messengale, who shot a 71.

Hill, who had been unhappy with his erratic putting stroke, tried a cross-handed style Saturday.

"I tried them all," Hill said of his putting experiment. "Actually, I

played very well ... I missed only two greens all day."

The tournament ends Sunday and Charles is looking for victory after finishing within two shots of the tournament leader six straight weeks.

Palmer, who owns a home on the 15th fairway but has never won a tournament at Quail Hollow, wasn't satisfied with his round.

"Except for a couple of times I had it in the fringy stuff," Palmer said. "I could have birdied every hole."

Larry Mowry shot a 68 to tie former professional quarterback John Brodie and Gene Littler at 139. Brodie had a 69 Saturday.

Walt Zembriski and Bert Yancey were knotted another stroke back along with Dale Douglass, who recovered from an opening round 74 to shoot 66.

Seventeen golfers were within six shots of the leader, including Player, who was tied with Don Bies, Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody at 3-under.

Briefly in Sports

CSI beats Walla Walla

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's women's volleyball team won its 15th game of the season, downing Walla Walla Community College 16-14, 15-5, 15-2.

After the Golden Eagles got their passing going in the first game, they cruised to the victory.

Angie Olsen and Becky Brower combined for 17 kills in the contest.

Pirates retain Leyland

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Jim Leyland was a happy man until his team played its game.

Leyland received a new two-year contract Friday but the Pirates then lost their game, 5-3 to the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings.

Leyland, who has worked under three one-year contracts, got his contract the same day two other major league managers — Philadelphia's Lee Elia and California's Cookie Rojas — were fired.

"I'm very proud," Leyland said. "It's the old-fashioned American way. If you do the job, you should be rewarded."

Managing has its share of frustrations, too, like Friday's loss. Barry Bonds tied the game with a two-out homer in the ninth but the Cubs went on to end Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak.

Angel change doesn't help

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A change in managers hasn't begun paying off for the California Angels.

Cookie Rojas was fired Friday and Moose Stubing, Rojas' third base coach, was named interim manager for the season's final eight games.

But the Minnesota Twins spoiled Stubing's major league managerial debut 7-1. The loss was the Angels' fifth straight and 11th in their last 13 games.

"I don't see any reason why they'd want to change managers with only a few days left in the season," said Kirby Puckett after leading the Twins with three hits and three RBIs.

Gold medalists dismissed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Troy Dalbey and Doug Gjertsen, America's two double gold medal swimmers who got in trouble with the Seoul police for walking off with a marble lion's head from a hotel bar, were ordered dropped from the team and sent home Sunday.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, after a meeting of its executive board, ordered the pair returned to the United States as soon as permitted by South Korean authorities.

Robert Helmick, president of the USOC, said Dalbey and Gjertsen had expressed profound regret and offered to resign from the team during a morning meeting with the board in same hotel where their trouble started early Saturday morning.

Helmick said the early departure and suspension from team "was the maximum action we could take, and after listening to their statements and explanations, we arrived at conclusion that it would be the only option we could take."

Neither Dalbey nor Gjertsen was available for comment, slipping in and out of the conference room through a side door, but they issued a statement in which they said they were both "very sorry that we have embarrassed the U.S. Olympic teams, the American people, our friends and relatives by our actions."

Punter sets record

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado punter Keith English set a Big Eight and school record Saturday, averaging 59.8 yards on five punts during the Buffaloes' 28-21 victory over Oregon State.

The previous conference record was held by Zack Jordan of Colorado, who averaged 57.2 yards on six punts in a 1950 game against Arizona. The NCAA record is 60.4 by Lee Johnson of Brigham Young against Wyoming in 1983.

English had punts of 70, 53, 68, 54 and 64 yards. The Colorado record of 84 yards was set in 1937 by Byron R. White, now an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Olympics TV peak has run its course

By Bill Carter
(c) 1988, The Baltimore Sun

Although NBC's coverage of the Games of Seoul continues to improve, the damage already may have been done — both to the network and the future of the Olympics themselves.

Halfway through the expected extravaganza, the trend may be irreversible.

The Olympic boom looks as if it has peaked.

American television kicked off that boom; it's only appropriate that American television initiate the decline.

NBC's failure to hit the average rating it projected for prime time on even one night of the first half of the games could have massive implications for the future of American TV rights, and that translates to massive implications for the entire so-called Olympic movement.

For the past 20 years that movement has been onward and upward, a boat fed by TV bucks.

The staggering fees paid by American television networks created a spiral of growth that inevitably reached

Citadel beats Navy 42-35

CHARLESTON, S.C. — All the troubles of 1987 seemed to resurface for the Navy football team again Saturday night.

Mental mistakes, poor defense against the option, and timidity on the road all added up to spell defeat for the Midshipmen against The Citadel.

The Bulldogs, cheered on by a near capacity crowd of 20,754, held off a late Navy rally to turn back the Midshipmen, 42-35, at Johnson Hagood Stadium.

The Bulldogs jumped off to 28-7 halftime lead, faltered a little down the stretch as Navy quarterback Alton Grizzard rallied the visitors, but had more than enough in the fourth quarter to hang on for the win.

the saturation point. The money went up, the hours of coverage increased, and the commercial load exploded.

NBC, trying to eclipse its \$300 million "right payment, kept the same number of hours ABC had in L.A., even though with the time difference in Seoul it could only put many of the best moments of games on live at hours such as 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. EDT.

The result has been what feels like a glut of coverage in fringe hours and an assault of commercials unlike anything American audiences have ever seen.

The scheduling has hurt NBC, because it has not been possible for the majority of viewers to follow many of the best stories of the games.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey's stirring performance in the heptathlon, which NBC packaged superbly, reached its crescendo at the dim hour of 3 a.m. EDT.

The NBC rights deal has had a ripple effect on the whole conduct of the games. In order to satisfy NBC's need to have good events live in prime time, the Koreans changed their clocks one hour and put key events in the morning, Seoul time.

So NBC has had them live, but usually the games have been played to crowds that would fit into high school gyms in Iowa. Thanks to those demands of American TV, crowd reaction has been all but non-existent. That ironically has hurt American TV, which has an unending need for spontaneous excitement.

Another trend NBC can't do a thing about, but which could have long-range implications:

The disappointing performance of the American team; in contrast to those athletic machines of the Evil (but Agile) Empire.

NBC has suffered not only because Americans have been upset in many major events, but also because Ameri-

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

can underdogs have staged no miracles to balance the disappointment.

Other nations pull off upsets; Suriname takes a gold from America; meanwhile the Soviets and East Germans roll on into industrial athletic dynamism — providing, precisely that sort of mechanical emotion as they win medal after medal.

Never has the dominance by these two dour powers seemed more complete, or more despicable. Even if the Americans fared poorly and the medals were spread around more to other nations, the games would play far more appealingly.

As it is, it simply gets old watching

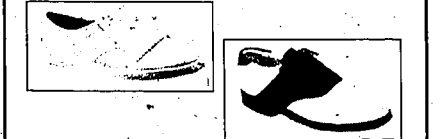
the Soviet and East German automations march on.

That's surely another reason why the audiences have fallen off. The rights fees inevitably will follow, and that could mean a major scale down in the Olympic movement.

But maybe that will be a good thing. Maybe without so many American dollars involved, the commercial load and hours of coverage will fall back to tolerable levels.

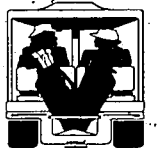
Maybe the networks that get the games in the future will figure a way to keep them in better perspective and perhaps bring them to full life again.

New all Leather, Water Proof PRO-STAG Men's and Ladies Spiked Golf Shoes-Many Colors Narrow thru Wide.



**Ladies Reg. 60⁰⁰ Sale Price 49⁹⁵
Men's Reg. 70⁰⁰ Sale Price 59⁹⁵
Spikless shoes Sale Price 49⁹⁵
Lay - Away for Xmas**

See our complete line of Spalding Golf Carts you can save up to 30%. we have 6 different models



Trade in your old putter!! Up to \$15⁰⁰ trade in.

GOLF Sherwood's Sport Center
Lynwood Shopping Center TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

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

Geska's Broadway Automotive
REMANUFACTURED ENGINES (LONG BLOCKS)
V-8's & Sixes From \$87500 ONWARDS
5.7 DIESEL CONVERSION
\$1695.00 COMPLETE
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
5 year/50,000 Mile Warranty Available
400 S. Broadway, Buhl 543-4624

Florida St. pins 30-7 loss on Michigan State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — LeRoy Butler, the hero of Florida State's "punt-rookie" play a week earlier, broke open a close game in the fourth quarter Saturday by returning an interception 26 yards for a touchdown as the Seminoles defeated Michigan State 30-7.

Butler, who ran a fake punt 78 yards last Saturday to set up ninth-ranked Florida State's winning field goal in a 24-21 victory over Clemson, scored on the third play of the fourth quarter. The Seminoles, 3-1, were clinging to a 16-7 lead over Michigan State, 0-3.

Chip Ferguson led Florida State by completing 18 of 31 passes for 215 yards and a one-yard, first-quarter touchdown pass to Lawrence Dawsey.

Dawsey blocked a punt in the fourth quarter to set up the Seminoles' other touchdown, a 5-yard run by Paul Moore.

Miami 23, Wisconsin 3

MIAMI (AP) — Carlos Huerta kicked three field goals and linebacker Bernard Clark returned a fumble 55 yards for a touchdown Saturday, helping the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes overcome six turnovers and beat winless Wisconsin 23-3.

Miami's Steve Walsh threw for 225 yards and one score. The Hurricanes never managed a touchdown drive but still improved to 3-0 and have won 35 straight regular-season games.

Wisconsin, 0-3, had five turnovers and has 15 in three games. Miami tackled Wisconsin runners for losses 11 times.

The Badgers led 14-13 at halftime even though they had the ball for nearly 21 minutes. Wisconsin led first-half fumbles at the Miami 17, the Miami 45 and the Badgers' 26.

Turnovers ended three of Miami's first four possessions. The Hurricanes lost fumbles at the Wisconsin 38 and Miami 35, and defensive end Don Davey intercepted a Walsh pass to halt a 62-yard Miami drive at the Badgers' 28.

Duke 38, Virginia 34

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Anthony Dilweg passed for 391 yards and three touchdowns as Duke withstood a late challenge to beat Virginia 38-34 in Atlantic Coast Conference football on Saturday.

The Blue Devils led 31-7 at the half, but had to hold on after two Virginia touchdowns in the third period cut the Duke lead to 10 points.

Dilweg threw for three scores in the first half for Duke, 4-0 and off to its best start since 1971.

Shawn Moore's 31-yard pass to Tim Finkleston on the first series of the second half began the comeback by the Cavaliers, 2-2. Elton Toliver's recovery of a Dilweg fumble set up the next score. Moore's 51-yard pass to Finkleston with 10:07 left in the third period, to close the gap to 31-21.

Auburn 38, Tenn. 6

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Reggie Slack passed for 220 yards and two touchdowns and scored another as fourth-ranked Auburn buried Tennessee 38-6 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Auburn's defense helped turn the game into a rout, forcing and recovering three third-quarter fumbles that kept up touchdown drives of 27, five and 43 yards.

The victory lifted Auburn to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the South.

Alabama 44, Vandy 10

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey ran for 101 yards and two touchdowns and Gene Jelks returned a punt 37 yards for another score as No. 13 Alabama handed Vanderbilt its first loss, 44-10 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

Humphrey scored on runs of seven and one yards and Philip Doyle kicked three field goals as the Crimson Tide moved to 2-0 and dropped Vanderbilt to 2-1.

Vandy scored on a 43-yard field goal by Johnny Clark and a 79-yard pass play from Eric Jones to Rodney Barrett. Both those scores came in the first half. But Alabama built a 20-10 halftime lead and added 24 second-half points on a Humphrey run, a field goal by Doyle, a 3-yard pass from Jeff Dunn to Howard Cross after a fumble recovery, and a 26-yard run by Murry Hill.

Vanderbilt scored first on Clark's field goal but Jelks, who had scored on a 96-yard kickoff return in Alabama's opening victory over Temple, responded with his punt return.

Florida 17, Miss. State 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emmitt Smith rushed for two touchdowns, one on a school-record 96-yard run, and 30th-ranked Florida posted its third shutout of the season with a 17-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State on Saturday.

Smith, who had 164 yards in 13 carries, has gained over 100 yards in seven consecutive games and 12 of 14 games in his career.

Florida, 4-0, improved to 2-0 in the SEC. Mississippi State dropped to 0-3 in the league and 1-3 overall.

Smith burst through a knot of Mississippi State tacklers along the sideline and ran untouched the rest of the way to give Florida a 17-0 lead midway through the third quarter. The 96-yard run broke the record set by Herb McAnly against Sewanee in 1932 and tied by Willie Wilder against Mississippi State in 1976.

Clemson 31, Ga. Tech 13

ATLANTA (AP) — Clemson linebacker Doug Brewer returned an interception 68 yards for a third-quarter touchdown to stop a Georgia Tech drive as the 12th-ranked Tigers defeated the miscue-prone Yellow Jackets 31-13 Saturday.

Tech, 1-2, after a touchdown underdog, was trailing 17-10 and marching when Brewer snatched a pass from quarterback Todd Rampley off the chest of Jerry Mays, Tech's third turnover of the period. The linebacker raced untouched into the end zone with 4:46 left in the third period for a 24-10 lead for the Tigers, 3-1, 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Clemson cashed in on Tech's fourth turnover, when Gerald Chamblin fumbled on his 11th fielding a punt in the closing minutes. Joe Henderson scored on an 11-yard run with 3:04 left for the Tigers' final score.

Clemson had taken a 17-10 halftime lead on the passing of Rodney Williams, who connected on seven of 11 passes for 110 yards, including a 4-yard TD pass to Keith Jennings with 1:03 left in the first period for a 14-10 lead.

Ohio State topples LSU Tigers 36-33

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Greg Frey passed 20 yards to Bobby Olive for the game-winning touchdown with 38 seconds remaining as Ohio State upset No. 7 Louisiana State 36-33 Saturday.

Frey completed 24 of 37 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns as Ohio State, 2-1, came back from a 13-point deficit with less than two minutes left.

LSU, also 2-1, went ahead 33-20 with 4:29 remaining when a punt from Tommy Hodson to Tony Moss was tipped into the hands of teammate Alvin Lee, who completed a 55-yard touchdown play.

Midwest

But the Buckeyes came back on a 5-yard touchdown run by Carlos Snow with 1:56 left, then held LSU on downs. LSU elected to take a safety with 1:34 remaining, cutting the lead to 33-29.

The Tigers punted on the ensuing free kick, with Olive returning the kick 32 yards to the LSU 38.

Frey completed two passes for 18 yards. On third-and-7, the sophomore quarterback hit Olive over the middle and he dove into the end zone.

Irish 52, Purdue 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz caught only a glimpse of the passing game he has been claiming Notre Dame needs to be a good team.

Before the Irish could exploit their passing attack Saturday against Purdue, the game quickly got out of hand as the eighth-ranked Irish rang up 42 points in the first half and went on to a 52-7 victory over the Boilermakers.

Quarterback Tony Rice threw two touchdown passes and ran for another before circumstances forced Holtz to go to his reserves.

"Tony threw today like he has thrown in practice," Holtz said of Rice, who completed four of six passes for 85 yards and the two touchdowns. "Don't get me wrong, he's not ready to play on Sundays yet, but he threw very well. Even on the first pass he threw, which was dropped."

Army 23, Northwestern 7

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Calvin Cass rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns in leading Army to a 23-7 college football victory over Northwestern.

Army, 2-1, took advantage of two mistakes by the Wildcats, 0-3, early in the third quarter to overcome a 7-3 halftime deficit.

Greg Bradshaw's first pass attempt of the second half was intercepted by Army's Mike Thorson at the Northwestern 35-yard line. John Barth ran 48 yards up the middle on the next play and Cass scored six plays later.

Bradshaw fumbled on Northwestern's next possession and linebacker Pat Davis recovered at the Wildcat 30. Paul Capriotti scored on a 2-yard run four plays later.

Michigan 19, Wake Forest 9

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tony Boles rushed for 213 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading No. 19 Michigan to a 19-9 victory over Wake Forest.

It was the first victory for Michigan after losses to Notre Dame and top-ranked Miami. Wake Forest is 2-2.

Boles scored on runs of 14 and 29 yards in a 3:23 span of the second quarter as the Wolverines took a 14-3 halftime lead.

Michigan added a third-quarter safety when Wake Forest tailback Mike Young fumbled a pitchout out of the end zone. Mike Gillette kicked a 19-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to make it 19-3.

Tailback Tony Rogers scored on a 1-yard run for Wake Forest late in the contest.

Missouri 28, Indiana 28

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jeff Jacke's 22-yard field goal attempt with four seconds remaining hit the left upright Saturday, thwarting a furious Missouri comeback and forcing the Tigers to settle for a 28-28 tie with Indiana.

John Stollenwerk, on fourth-and-4, combined with Michael Jones on a 33-yard touchdown pass play to tie the score with 4:37 left. The Tigers, 1-1-1, then forced an Indiana punt and rumbled downfield with Craig Lammers and Chris Hall ripping off long gains to set up Jacke's attempt. The snap was clean but the ball slung into the upright and bounced back into the faces of the crestfallen Missouri players.

David Schnell and Anthony Thompson scored two touchdown apiece as the Hoosiers, 2-0-1, overcame a 21-7 deficit to take a 28-21 lead with 8:35 to play.

Rutgers surprises Penn State 21-16

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Rutgers broke a 15-game losing streak against Penn State as Mike Botti ran 11 and 57 yards for third-period touchdowns in a 21-16 upset of the 15th-ranked Nittany Lions Saturday.

Rutgers held Penn State on four downs at 2 with less than a minute left to preserve the victory.

The Scarlet Knights, 2-1, trailed 10-7 in the third period when fullback Botti capped a two-play, 37-yard drive with an 11-yard run for a 14-10 lead.

Penn State, 2-1, punted after the next series and Rutgers drove 70 yards on nine plays to cut the lead to 21-16 in nine minutes left in the game. Sacco completed passes of 18 and 17 yards and benefited from a 15-yard pass interference penalty in the drive, which was capped by Gary Brown's 4-yard touchdown run.

A Lions desperation drive started at the Penn State 10 and moved to a first down at the Rutgers 3 with 47 seconds left. But Rutgers held two running plays to one yard and a pair of passes fell incomplete in the end zone. Sacco completed passes of 29, 27, 14 and 15 yards in the drive.

Rutgers won the first game of this eastern rivalry in 1918 and had lost ever other meeting with the Nittany Lions.

Rutgers took a 7-0 lead 3:41 into the game on a 38-yard pass from Scott Ervey to Eric Young.

Later in the same period, Penn State drove from its 36 on nine plays to a first down at the Rutgers 18. But the defense stiffened and Ray Tarasi kicked a 28-yard field goal to make it 7-3.

Penn State took a 10-7 lead with 23 seconds left in the half on a 38-yard pass from Bill to David Daniels, who outleaped defensive back John Blanton in the end zone.

Then came Rutgers' two-touchdown rally in the third period for a 21-10 lead.

Washington rally beats San Jose St.

SEATTLE (AP) — Tony Covington scored on a 2-yard run with 1:31 left Saturday, giving 17th-ranked Washington a 35-31 victory over San Jose State after the Spartans overcame a 28-0 deficit to go ahead by a field goal.

After Jim Kirk kicked a 34-yard field goal with 4:08 to go to give San Jose State a 31-28 lead on a rainy day at Husky Stadium, Washington drove 80 yards in 10 plays. Covington took a pitchout from Cary Conklin and ran around the Spartans defense for the score.

The drive featured completions of 32 and 25 yards from Conklin to Brian Slater and a 1-yard quarterback keeper by Conklin for a first down on fourth-down at the San Jose State 38 with 2:40 to go.

Washington, 3-0, a prohibitive favorite, led 28-0 in the second quarter. San Jose State, 1-3, rallied behind fullback Johnny Johnson and quarterback Ken Lutz to score two touchdowns in the final 6:24 of the first half.

Wyoming 48, Air Force 45

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — When the chips were down, Wyoming Coach Paul Roach went for a tie and came out with a victory.

Roach elected to let freshman kicker Sean Fleming kick an extra-point to give Wyoming a 45-45 tie with Air Force with just over a minute and a half to go in the game.

But a minute later, the Cowboys had the ball again and Fleming won the game 48-45 on a 27-yard field goal with one second left in a wild Western Athletic Conference shootout Saturday.

"There was no pressure on me at all," Fleming said after the game. "I'm still shaking."

Roach explained his choice of going for a tie: "At this point in the season, I couldn't take these kids out of here with a loss. We came from too far

West

run following an interception by Huskers free safety Tim Jackson at the ASU 28.

Sun Devils quarterback Daniel Ford brought them right back with a 54-yard TD pass to Chris Garrett and set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Bruce Perkins with a 46-yard pass to Leland Adams to the 3.

Clark put Nebraska back on top to stay with a 31-yard run with 13:04 left in the first half. Dana Brinson scored on a 75-yard punt return 2:04 later.

UTEP 27, Tulsa 24

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Pat Hegarty threw for 276 yards and two touchdowns to lead the University of Texas, El Paso to a 27-24 victory Saturday night over the University of Tulsa.

Hegarty, completing 18 of 43 attempts, earned a total of 304 offensive yards. He carried the ball eight times for 28 yards.

The Miners earned all their points in the first half, scoring on the opening series of the game with a 28-yard field goal by Chris Jacke.

El Paso scored again in the first quarter on Hagerty's 15-yard pass to Reggie Barrett and on another 26-yard field goal by Jacke with 4:13 left in the period.

Scotter Menifee scored again for the Miners on a 2-yard run nearly three minutes into the second half. Hagerty connected with Rob Housler for a 2-yard touchdown pass later in the quarter.

Reno 28, Murray St. 18

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Tight end Demetrius Davis caught two touchdowns passes and fullback Charvez Foger rushed for 110 yards and one touchdown as Nevada-Reno remained undefeated by upending Murray State of Kentucky 28-18 on Saturday.

Nevada-Reno scored on its first two possessions on an 8-yard pass from Jim Zachoo to Davis and Foger's 100-yard run.

For the next two quarters, UNR limited Murray State to four field goals of 50, 31-24 and 61 yards — by kicker Greg Duncan.

Nevada's third touchdown came in the second quarter, when inside linebacker Mike Lazovich intercepted a pass by Murray's Michael Proctor and returned it 34 yards for the touchdown.

Murray scored a late touchdown with 2:05 to play on a 1-yard plunge by Proctor, following a 79-yard, 20-play drive.

Nevada-Reno advances to 3-0, and will meet undefeated Montana, 4-0, in UNR's Big Sky Conference opener next week.

Oregon 7, Stanford 3

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Latin Berry scored on a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter Saturday to lift Oregon to a 7-3 victory over Stanford in a Pacific 10 Conference football game.

In a hard-fought defensive battle, undefeated Oregon took advantage of one of Stanford's few mistakes.

With the victory, Oregon is 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10. Stanford fell to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

With Stanford leading 3-0 early in the fourth quarter, Oregon linebacker Scott Kozak intercepted a tipped pass thrown by quarterback Brian Johnson.

Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave hit wide receiver Sam Archer for 25 yards to the Stanford 18-yard line, then connected with tight end Joe Meenan for 10 yards on third-and-5 to set up Berry's run with nine minutes to play.

Kozak also recovered a fumble late in the third quarter to stop a Stanford drive at the Oregon 35.

South

SEC. Tennessee has matched its worst start in 26 years with an 0-4 record, three of those losses in conference play.

Slack, who completed 12 straight passes during one stretch, connected with Alexander Wright on a 75-yard scoring play in the first quarter and hit Freddy Woych and a 4-yarder in the third.

Alabama 44, Vandy 10

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey ran for 101 yards and two touchdowns and Gene Jelks returned a punt 37 yards for another score as No. 13 Alabama handed Vanderbilt its first loss, 44-10 in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

Humphrey scored on runs of seven and one yards and Philip Doyle kicked three field goals as the Crimson Tide moved to 2-0 and dropped Vanderbilt to 2-1.

Vandy scored on a 43-yard field goal by Johnny Clark and a 79-yard pass play from Eric Jones to Rodney Barrett. Both those scores came in the first half. But Alabama built a 20-10 halftime lead and added 24 second-half points on a Humphrey run, a field goal by Doyle, a 3-yard pass from Jeff Dunn to Howard Cross after a fumble recovery, and a 26-yard run by Murry Hill.

Vanderbilt scored first on Clark's field goal but Jelks, who had scored on a 96-yard kickoff return in Alabama's opening victory over Temple, responded with his punt return.

Florida 17, Miss. State 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emmitt Smith rushed for two touchdowns, one on a school-record 96-yard run, and 30th-ranked Florida posted its third shutout of the season with a 17-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State on Saturday.

Smith, who had 164 yards in 13 carries, has gained over 100 yards in seven consecutive games and 12 of 14 games in his career.

Florida, 4-0, improved to 2-0 in the SEC. Mississippi State dropped to 0-3 in the league and 1-3 overall.

Smith burst through a knot of Mississippi State tacklers along the sideline and ran untouched the rest of the way to give Florida a 17-0 lead midway through the third quarter. The 96-yard run broke the record set by Herb McAnly against Sewanee in 1932 and tied by Willie Wilder against Mississippi State in 1976.

Clemson 31, Ga. Tech 13

ATLANTA (AP) — Clemson linebacker Doug Brewer returned an interception 68 yards for a third-quarter touchdown to stop a Georgia Tech drive as the 12th-ranked Tigers defeated the miscue-prone Yellow Jackets 31-13 Saturday.

Tech, 1-2, after a touchdown underdog, was trailing 17-10 and marching when Brewer snatched a pass from quarterback Todd Rampley off the chest of Jerry Mays, Tech's third turnover of the period. The linebacker raced untouched into the end zone with 4:46 left in the third period for a 24-10 lead for the Tigers, 3-1, 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Clemson cashed in on Tech's fourth turnover, when Gerald Chamblin fumbled on his 11th fielding a punt in the closing minutes. Joe Henderson scored on an 11-yard run with 3:04 left for the Tigers' final score.

Clemson had taken a 17-10 halftime lead on the passing of Rodney Williams, who connected on seven of 11 passes for 110 yards, including a 4-yard TD pass to Keith Jennings with 1:03 left in the first period for a 14-10 lead.

Ohio State topples LSU Tigers 36-33

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Greg Frey passed 20 yards to Bobby Olive for the game-winning touchdown with 38 seconds remaining as Ohio State upset No. 7 Louisiana State 36-33 Saturday.

Frey completed 24 of 37 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns as Ohio State, 2-1, came back from a 13-point deficit with less than two minutes left.

LSU, also 2-1, went ahead 33-20 with 4:29 remaining when a punt from Tommy Hodson to Tony Moss was tipped into the hands of teammate Alvin Lee, who completed a 55-yard touchdown play.

Irish 52, Purdue 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz caught only a glimpse of the passing game he has been claiming Notre Dame needs to be a good team.

Before the Irish could exploit their passing attack Saturday against Purdue, the game quickly got out of hand as the eighth-ranked Irish rang up 42 points in the first half and went on to a 52-7 victory over the Boilermakers.

Quarterback Tony Rice threw two touchdown passes and ran for another before circumstances forced Holtz to go to his reserves.

"Tony threw today like he has thrown in practice," Holtz said of Rice, who completed four of six passes for 85 yards and the two touchdowns. "Don't get me wrong, he's not ready to play on Sundays yet, but he threw very well. Even on the first pass he threw, which was dropped."

Army 23, Northwestern 7

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Calvin Cass rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns in leading Army to a 23-7 college football victory over Northwestern.

Army, 2-1, took advantage of two mistakes by the Wildcats, 0-3, early in the third quarter to overcome a 7-3 halftime deficit.

Greg Bradshaw's first pass attempt of the second half was intercepted by Army's Mike Thorson at the Northwestern 35-yard line. John Barth ran 48 yards up the middle on the next play and Cass scored six plays later.

Bradshaw fumbled on Northwestern's next possession and linebacker Pat Davis recovered at the Wildcat 30. Paul Capriotti scored on a 2-yard run four plays later.

Michigan 19, Wake Forest 9

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tony Boles rushed for 213 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading No. 19 Michigan to a 19-9 victory over Wake Forest.

It was the first victory for Michigan after losses to Notre Dame and top-ranked Miami. Wake Forest is 2-2.

Boles scored on runs of 14 and 29 yards in a 3:23 span of the second quarter as the Wolverines took a 14-3 halftime lead.

Michigan added a third-quarter safety when Wake Forest tailback Mike Young fumbled a pitchout out of the end zone. Mike Gillette kicked a 19-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to make it 19-3.

Tailback Tony Rogers scored on a 1-yard run for Wake Forest late in the contest.

Missouri 28, Indiana 28

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jeff Jacke's 22-yard field goal attempt with four seconds remaining hit the left upright Saturday, thwarting a furious Missouri comeback and forcing the Tigers to settle for a 28-28 tie with Indiana.

John Stollenwerk, on fourth-and-4, combined with Michael Jones on a 33-yard touchdown pass play to tie the score with 4:37 left. The Tigers, 1-1-1, then forced an Indiana punt and rumbled downfield with Craig Lammers and Chris Hall ripping off long gains to set up Jacke's attempt. The snap was clean but the ball slung into the upright and bounced back into the faces of the crestfallen Missouri players.

David Schnell and Anthony Thompson scored two touchdown apiece as the Hoosiers, 2-0-1, overcame a 21-7 deficit to take a 28-21 lead with 8:35 to play.

Rutgers surprises Penn State 21-16

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Rutgers broke a 15-game losing streak against Penn State as Mike Botti ran 11 and 57 yards for third-period touchdowns in a 21-16 upset of the 15th-ranked Nittany Lions Saturday.

Rutgers held Penn State on four downs at 2 with less than a minute left to preserve the victory.

The Scarlet Knights, 2-1, trailed 10-7 in the third period when fullback Botti capped a two-play, 37-yard drive with an 11-yard run for a 14-10 lead.

Penn State, 2-1, punted after the next series and Rutgers drove 70 yards on nine plays to cut the lead to 21-16 in nine minutes left in the game. Sacco completed passes of 18 and 17 yards and benefited from a 15-yard pass interference penalty in the drive, which was capped by Gary Brown's 4-yard touchdown run.

A Lions desperation drive started at the Penn State 10 and moved to a first down at the Rutgers 3 with 47 seconds left. But Rutgers held two running plays to one yard and a pair of passes fell incomplete in the end zone. Sacco completed passes of 29, 27, 14 and 15 yards in the drive.

Rutgers won the first game of this eastern rivalry in 1918 and had lost ever other meeting with the Nittany Lions.

Rutgers took a 7-0 lead 3:41 into the game on a 38-yard pass from Scott Ervey to Eric Young.

Later in the same period, Penn State drove from its 36 on nine plays to a first down at the Rutgers 18. But the defense stiffened and Ray Tarasi kicked a 28-yard field goal to make it 7-3.

Penn State took a 10-7 lead with 23 seconds left in the half on a 38-yard pass from Bill to David Daniels, who outleaped defensive back John Blanton in the end zone.

Then came Rutgers' two-touchdown rally in the third period for a 21-10 lead.

Washington rally beats San Jose St.

SEATTLE (AP) — Tony Covington scored on a 2-yard run with 1:31 left Saturday, giving 17th-ranked Washington a 35-31 victory over San Jose State after the Spartans overcame a 28-0 deficit to go ahead by a field goal.

After Jim Kirk kicked a 34-yard field goal with 4:08 to go to give San Jose State a 31-28 lead on a rainy day at Husky Stadium, Washington drove 80 yards in 10 plays. Covington took a pitchout from Cary Conklin and ran around the Spartans defense for the

San Francisco at Seattle: The recovery bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

A week ago, the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks had every reason to think they'd both be unbeaten heading into Sunday's showdown at the Kingdome. It might even have been billed as one of the first of many "Super Bowl previews" to be played during the regular season.

Instead, thanks to lowly Atlanta and San Diego, you can call the game the Recovery Bowl.

"I can't think of anything positive about our game," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said after the Falcons caught



Rams, who have beaten Green Bay, Detroit and the Raiders and uncharacteristically piled up 21 sacks en route, including five by ex-Giant Gary Jeter in their 22-17 win over the Raiders.

The Giants are lucky to be 2-1 — they're 27th in the league on defense and 24th on offense. But they're starting to come together as All-Pro Carl Banks and Mark Bavaro shake the effects of the holdout-caused early season malaise; Leonard Marshall shakes off the effects of a groin injury; and Joe Morris, who had 107 yards rushing against Dallas, adjusts to a rebuilt offensive line.

Cleveland (2-1) at Cincinnati (3-0)
Like the Giants, the Browns are lucky to be where they are — they scored their first two touchdowns of the season in Monday night's 23-17 win over Indianapolis. The offensive line seems improved and Mike Pagan may be a decent interim replacement for Bernie Kosar.

"I guess there's a public awareness now that we can win with Mike Pagan," says Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "The thing that a significant consideration was we finally got an opportunity to finish a game with the same quarterback we started with."

Philadelphia (1-2) at Minnesota (2-1)
The Vikings, on a high off their 31-7 demolition of the Bears in Chicago, must now avoid the low they've so often had in the past, when they've lost to the Detroit and the Green Bays at

times they shouldn't. The one thing they have going for them is that Philadelphia is much more difficult than the Lions or Packers.

Randall Cunningham and Mike Quick make them dangerous from anywhere on the field but they're vulnerable to a good pass rush. Minnesota's strongest area. They've also had trouble with double-teaming on Reggie White, who has just one sack in three games after 20½ in 12 games last season.

Pittsburgh (1-2) at Buffalo (3-0)
Buffalo has scored just two touchdowns all season; has outscored its opponents by just eight points and is playing without All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith, one of the victims of the NFL's substance abuse rules. Yet the Bills are one of just three unbeaten teams left.

This could be breakout time — the Steelers had five turnovers and surrendered six sacks to the Bengals, whose defense isn't in Buffalo's class. Then there's Jim Kelly, who finally got a TD pass in the 16-14 win over New England last week and is due for a big game.

Los Angeles Raiders (1-2) at Denver (1-2) (Monday night)
Denver is 1-2 primarily because John Elway has had two mediocre games — including last week in the 20-13 loss to Kansas City, where he's thrown three touchdown passes and 18 interceptions during his career.

"The panic after three games because we're 1-2 is ridiculous," Elway says. "We just have to work on getting

better. We can't worry about going 1-2 and think nothing is going our way. That's a bunch of hogwash for losers."

The Raiders will start Jay Schroeder for the first time.

Washington (2-1) at Phoenix (3-2)
This is where the Redskins begin to learn if they made a major mistake when they traded Jay Schroeder. Mark Rypien, who has never taken a snap in a regular-season NFL game, will start at quarterback in place of Doug Williams, out for at least a month after undergoing an appendectomy.

The Cardinals may have a different quarterback, too, but he's a veteran, Cliff Stoudt. Neil Lomax is troubled by an arthritic hip.

Atlanta (1-2) at Dallas (1-2)
The Falcons, coming off their upset of San Francisco, are returning to the site where they pulled off a similar surprise two years ago, raising hopes that were subsequently dashed. Now they're threatening a move to Jacksonville, which could do no more than put the locals out of their misery.

Atlanta leads the league in rushing and probably isn't totally outclassed. But if Steve Pelluer limits his mistakes, he should be able to break Herschel Walker loose enough times to win.

Chicago (2-1) at Green Bay (0-3)
The Bears usually manage to squeak by the Packers by three or four points. It could be different this time despite an epidemic of injuries incurred in last week's 31-7 loss at

home to Minnesota — the loss itself is a motivating factor.

One of the wounded, Jim McMahon, should be back at quarterback, but the Bears are down to one tight end and have lost William Perry for eight weeks with a broken arm. Green Bay also has a banged-up quarterback, Randy Wright, who bruised his ribs in a 24-17 loss in Miami. If he can't go, Don Majkowski will.

Miami (1-2) at Indianapolis (0-3)
A survival game, even this early. The defending AFC East champion Colts are now 0-10 in September since 1985 and face the prospect of trying to do what only the 1981 Jets have done before — make the playoffs after starting 0-3.

The Colts will probably go with rookie Chris Chandler at quarterback in place of the injured Jack Trudeau while Gary Hogeboom waits in Ron Meyer's (or Bob Irsay's) doghouse. That gives Miami and Dan Marino a huge edge at quarterback.

New England (1-2) at Houston (2-1)
The Patriots, losers of two straight, need this badly after last week's last-minute loss to Buffalo. So does Houston, if for no other reason than self-confidence after the shocking 45-3 blowout by the Jets last week.

Second-year man Cody Carlson remains in Warren Moon's place at quarterback for the Oilers. Carlson, a hero in the Oilers' first two wins, ran into NFL reality last week, going 9 for 25 with two interceptions.

If the Jets, winners by a combined 68-6 over Cleveland and Houston the last two weeks, are real contenders, this is the kind of game they should win — in the past, it's been the kind they lose, particularly in a place like the Silverdome, although Detroit's average attendance of 31,000 should preclude the kind of noise visitors usually face in domes.

The Lions haven't played terribly, but they've done some terrible things — like trying a fake punt on fourth and 12 from their own 18 with a 14-12 lead against New Orleans last week. It turned the game, which the Saints won 22-14.

Tampa Bay (1-2) at New Orleans (2-1)
Like the Redskins and the Giants, the Saints are barely muddling through. That's left Coach Jim Mora unhappy and when Mora gets mad, things start happening.

This could be the week although the Bucs were feisty last week, erasing a 20-3 deficit against Phoenix before losing 30-24.

San Diego (1-2) at Kansas City (1-2)
With no young quarterback looking over his shoulder in Kansas City, Steve DeBerg may finally have found a quarterback job to call his own after throwing for 253 yards and two touchdowns in the 20-13 upset over Denver. That alone should give the Chiefs an edge — San Diego's upset over Seattle was as much a product of Seahawks mistakes as any great play, although Gary Anderson had the 120-yard game he should be able to produce more often.

Pro football

his team down after road victories over the Saints and Giants and breezed away from Candlestick Park with a 34-17 victory.

Seattle, meanwhile, was falling 17-6 to the Chargers, another previously winless team. Moreover, the Seahawks lost quarterback Dave Krieg for six weeks with a separated shoulder in a game notable only in that Steve Largent set a career record for receiving yardage with 12,167.

So it now will be former 49er Jeff Kemp against a San Francisco team that's still playing musical quarterbacks — Joe Montana went all the way Sunday and threw three interceptions.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Dallas; Chicago at Green Bay; Cleveland at Cincinnati; Miami at Indianapolis; New England at Houston; the New York Jets at Detroit; Philadelphia at Minnesota; Pittsburgh at Buffalo; Tampa Bay at New Orleans; San Diego at Kansas City; Washington at Phoenix; and the Los Angeles Rams at the New York Giants, 2 p.m. MDT.

The Raiders are at Denver in the Monday night game.

Los Angeles Rams (3-0) at New York Giants (2-1)
This is the first real test for the

Budd will be watching Slaney's run for gold

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Ever since Zola Budd collided with her idol at the 1984 Olympics, she has been unable to break away from controversy and heartache.

The South African runner, who raced to fame as a frail, barefooted teen-ager, was beset by injuries and pursued relentlessly by anti-apar-



ZOLA BUDD
Painful 4 years

Track

heid groups following her attempt to win a medal for Britain and her crash with U.S. star Mary Decker Slaney. Slaney will try to wipe out that memory when she runs in the 3,000-meter final Sunday afternoon in Seoul.

Activists viewed Budd's move abroad as a ploy to circumvent the sports boycott of South Africa, and they campaigned intensely to prevent her from competing again for the British team at Seoul.

In May, she finally succumbed to the pressures, announced her indefinite withdrawal from world track because of "nervous exhaustion," and returned home. Only since then has she found some semblance of tranquility.

Now 22, Budd limits her running to casual jogs and is studying political science and anthropology at the University of the Orange Free State in her hometown of Bloemfontein.

"I hardly have time for training now," she said recently. "But I know the urge will hit again. I'm not packing away my running shoes."

Last month, in what local newspapers interpreted as a sign she won't return to Britain, she announced her engagement to Mike Pieterse, a 26-year-old Bloemfontein liquor store owner.

She also has sold her house outside London.

She first arrived in London in a blaze of publicity in March 1984. Within two weeks, she was granted British citizenship, setting the stage for her trip to Los Angeles and her Aug. 10 encounter with Slaney, the American favorite for the gold medal in the 3,000-meter run.

Halfway through the race, Slaney's right foot hit Budd's left ankle, and the American sprawled in tears on the infield of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

A distraught Budd finished to a chorus of boos, was briefly disqualified, then reinstated to a seventh-place finish. The South African said later she deliberately slowed down to avoid winning a medal because she feared another round of booging on the

victory stand. A jury of appeals exonerated Budd and Decker, at first bitter, eventually said she bore no grudges. South African promoters tried to arrange a head-to-head match race between the two, but the showdown never materialized.

Following the Los Angeles Games, anti-apartheid demonstrations occurred almost everywhere Budd ran. Protesters forced her into a thorn bush at the British cross country trials in 1985, but she recovered to win the world cross country title that year and retain it the next.

She set a world record in the 5,000 meters in 1985 and an indoor mark in the 3,000 in 1986 before injuries sidelined her for almost a year.

She returned to competition, initially racing under a pseudonym, but the pressure from anti-apartheid groups and black African nations mounted.

Budd's critics complained of her frequent trips to visit family and friends in South Africa, and they noted that she consistently refused to repudiate apartheid. She decided to quit after world track's governing body, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said in April that she should be suspended for having made a public appearance at a track meet in South Africa in June 1987.

On May 10, she announced that she was returning to South Africa to repudiate and there were reports she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Her coach in Britain, John Bryant, said at the time: "I have seen her crumble as a human being."

Budd still remains one of South Africa's most popular sports figures and is highly regarded in her homeland by both blacks and whites.

KICK OFF SALE

<p>SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCTOBER 1, 1988</p> <p>FLAG OIL FILTERS 3 Pack \$1.79 EA</p> <p>HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL SAE 30 \$54.99 EA</p> <p>VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL SAE 30 \$64.99 EA</p>	<p>VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL SAE 30 \$89.99 EA</p> <p>ALL CLIMATS 10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50 \$99.99 EA</p> <p>CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS NON-RESISTOR \$64.99 EA</p> <p>RESISTOR \$74.99 EA</p>
--	--

PARTS DEPARTMENT

<p>TRICO WIPER BLADES OR REFILLS \$3.99 EA</p> <p>ACCEL TUNE-UP KITS \$10.00 OFF</p> <p>ACCEL CAP/ROTOR KITS \$10.00 OFF</p> <p>SPARK PLUG WIRES \$2.00 OFF</p>	<p>STARTERS ALTERNATORS \$41.99 - \$45.99 EA</p> <p>MPA STARTERS \$39.99 EA</p> <p>MPA ALTERNATORS \$39.99 EA</p> <p>BATTERY CHARGER \$44.99 EA</p>	<p>CHERRY BOMB CREW CHIEF TURBO II MUFFLER \$11.99 - \$14.99 - \$10.99 EA</p> <p>GUNK ENGINE BRITE \$1.79 EA</p> <p>GUARDIAN BRAKE FLUID \$9.99 EA</p> <p>ENGINE RESTORER \$25.00 OFF</p>	<p>FASHION MAGIC PREMIUM SHEEPSKINS \$49.99 EA</p> <p>2-TON GARAGE JACK \$79.99 EA</p> <p>PURIFICE HAND CLEANER \$2.99 EA</p> <p>CR-3-56 LUBRICANT \$1.69 EA</p> <p>MOBIL 1 SYNTHETIC MOTOR OIL \$2.29 EA</p>	<p>2-TON GARAGE STANDS \$99.99 EA</p> <p>FRONT END COVER \$54.99 EA</p> <p>STEERING WHEEL COVER \$7.99 EA</p> <p>OIL DRAIN PAN \$1.99 EA</p> <p>MECHANIC'S CREEPER \$9.99 EA</p>
---	---	---	--	---

TWIN FALLS 780 Bluelakes Blvd. 734-2673
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-10PM, SUNDAY 9AM-7PM OVER 800 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

With heptathlon title in hand

Kersee immediately begins focusing on long jump medal

By Randy Harvey
Los Angeles Times



SEOUL, South Korea — Jackie Joyner-Kersee barely had time to savor her Olympic gold medal and latest heptathlon world record Saturday before her coach and husband, Bob Kersee, began pointing toward the long-jump competition, which begins with qualifying Wednesday.

Asked if Joyner-Kersee could recover from the grueling heptathlon, as well as nagging tendonitis in her left knee, in time for the long jump, Kersee called her the Rambo of women athletes.

"I think when she gets to the track and sees them raking the pit, she'll be ready," he said.

Of the seven events in the heptathlon, the long jump Saturday was Joyner-Kersee's best. She jumped 23 feet 10 1/4 inches, a heptathlon world record. It is also better than the Olympic open long-jump record of 23-2 set in 1980.

But she made her most impressive effort in the final event, the 800 meters. Needing to run it in two minutes 13.67 seconds to beat her previous world record of 7:21.5 points, she ran a personal best of 2:08.51 and finished with 7,291 points. Her closest rival, East Germany's Sabine John, was 394 points behind. Another East German, Anke Behmer, won the bronze medal.

"The 800 was a chance to test my endurance, faith and confidence," she said.

Her husband added, "She was willing to accept physical pain and mental pain to get the job done. We talked about 2:13.67, and she said that if she couldn't get that done, she didn't deserve the record."

Joyner-Kersee, who finished second in the 1984 Olympic heptathlon by only five points, said that the gold medal was more important to her than the world record, the fourth she has set since 1986.

"I wanted to think about winning

first, then, if I could, go for the record," she said.

Before her, the heptathlon might as well have been a contagious disease for anybody cared. Fans still would rather watch the fastest man than the most versatile woman, but a proper quorum was on hand to welcome her home at the end of two days and seven events.

When the athlete-wife completed those 800 meters in enough time to post a world record 7,291 points, the coach-husband said what she surely felt: "It took a lifetime for that."

Had Joyner-Kersee, in 1984, been a step farther somewhere in the three running events (the 100-meter hurdles, the 200-meter dash or 800-meter run), had she gone a wee bit higher, longer or farther in the four field events (the high and long jumps, javelin and shot), she would have been defending champion.

Incredibly and, for her, sadly, Joyner-Kersee lost the 1984 Olympic heptathlon by five points, 6,390-6,385. This year, she put the field safely behind her even before this 800.

Looking at Jackie look at him, Bob said: "'84 taught her everything she needed to know to get through this ... she was happy with the silver but not satisfied."

Joyner-Kersee was happy with her performance here until, during the second event, she aggravated a knee

injury on a high jump liftoff. Her therapist, Bob Forster, was "very concerned."

"It was a strained tendon in her left knee," he said. "There's always a chance of rupture."

There was almost no break between the high jump in which she still tied for first and the shot (in which she finished second because her plant foot this time was the right). Later, she was the only runner under 23 seconds in the 200.

"I knew it was just a matter of time before the knee stiffened up," she said after the first day. "I'm not counting out a world record, but winning comes first. I could have gotten caught up in a world record, gotten injured and had no medal at all."

Fortunately, the knee was no more tender overnight than it usually is. Also, the first event of the second day was the long jump — and she uses the good leg, the right one, for takeoff.

"I was blessed by that," she said. And terrific, her 23-foot-10 1/4-inch jump being by far the longest leap.

The left leg is important for the next — and sixth — event, the javelin, and there was some disagreement within Team Joyner-Kersee about the proper treatment.

"She was fighting taping the knee," Bob said, "so we compromised. We taped it, but gave her a pair of scissors."

As usual, Bob was within eye-catching distance of Jackie. Wearing a bright yellow baseball cap, he paced the lower stands at the far end of the stadium and shouted instructions. Nearby, a Soviet woman coach was doing body-slinging contortions for Joyner-Kersee's competitor.

"All right, Jackie," Bob bellowed. "Forty-eight to fifty (meters)." He meant something in the 160-foot-plus range, but the best Joyner-Kersee could muster her first two throws was 149-10.

Snip. Off came the tape. "The javelin was the first time she

was a little down," said Bob, the reason being a foul on that third and final throw. Quickly, Bob told her what was necessary in the 800 to break her world record of 7:21.5 points.

"If you know Jackie," said Bob, "you know the plan. She said: 'If I can't run that (2:13), if I can't give the people a world record, I don't deserve to be out here.'"

She ran 2:08.56.

"I'm kinda glad it came to the 800," Bob said. "She had to bear the pain in the knee, the pain in her body ... she's wanted this all her life. Since 9 years old, she's been training. From East St. Louis, Ill., to Seoul."

What's next? A final assault on some seldom-imagined number she surely will establish in the interim. Both agree that 7,400 points is possible — and that her last heptathlon will come during the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle because, Bob said, "she wants to leave the world record on American soil."

Then she will concentrate on single events in addition to the long jump, in which she will be among the favorites when that competition begins Wednesday.

"She'll experiment with the 400 hurdles," Bob said. "I think she could break the record there."

Jackie tried to hush Bob. "I'm gonna talk," he said, playfully. "I'm gonna tell everyone what I feel."

Part of which is a great sense of relief. Bob admitted: "I could not coach her another four years if she did not win the gold ... She's such a perfectionist. She would have to pay me a lot of money."

Now Jackie has a gold to match the one brother Al won four years ago, for the triple jump.

"That means a lot," she said. "Al and I watched the '76 Games and I decided I wanted to be on TV. Our father and mother (who died the day after an attack of meningitis in 1981) groomed us to be the best ... It feels good to be blessed, to be able to do something you strive for."



Jackie Joyner-Kersee claps after winning heptathlon

Bulgaria weightlifters leave as Olympic drug scandal grows

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Weightlifting officials announced two more suspensions for positive drug tests Sunday after Bulgaria, stung by the loss of two gold medals in a drug scandal, pulled its entire weightlifting team out of the Olympics.

The suspensions of weightlifters from Hungary and Spain brought to six the number of athletes expelled in the first week of the Seoul Games.

The International Olympic Committee also announced a "strong warning" to Spanish team doctors. Spokesman Michele Verdier told reporters Sunday that from the IOC Medical Commission's hearings on the wrestler's case, "it appeared that this drug had been given directly by the team doctors."

Two of the six disqualified athletes — an Australian and a Spaniard —

were competing in the modern pentathlon. But the Australian said Saturday night that a Romanian official had spiked his drink to have him thrown out because of the Australian's own anti-drug campaign had embarrassed the official. He refused to name the official.

Before the 16-day Games opened a week ago, officials said they anticipated 15 positive tests among the 10,000 athletes.

The biggest effect on the medal standings came from the Bulgarian disqualifications and withdrawal. The Bulgarians had won four of five weightlifting golds before two were taken away, and had been among the favorites to win at least three of the remaining five.

In a statement Saturday after the

second disqualification, the Bulgarian delegation said the nation's weightlifting association would investigate "these irregularities casting a shadow over the reputation of the Bulgarian sport, and take measures against the athletes, the trainers and the doctor of the weightlifting team."

It added, "We are again confirming our firm standpoint for the continued fight against the use of banned substances by athletes, which is a branch of fair sports play, and we severely condemn the action of the athlete."

The IOC said Mikko Grabley, winner of the 123-pound division with an Olympic record total, and Angel Anangelov Guenechev, who broke three world records in winning the 148 1/2-pound class, both had used furosemide, a diuretic intended for quick weight losses. Both weighed in just

five ounces under their division limits.

Diuretics also can be used to help hide the use of other illegal drugs, such as muscle-building steroids, by diluting urine samples.

Verdier said, however, that the detection of one banned drug is enough for disqualification and a search for other drugs in the Bulgarians' urine samples was not planned.

She told reporters, "We certainly deeply regret these incidents, but now for the rest — the follow-up of the sanctions — it's up to the national team and the national Olympic committee to ensure the necessary follow-up."

In Grabley's case, the International Weightlifting Federation added a two-year suspension. Officials said it

was expected to do the same for Guenechev, in addition to disallowing his world records. Grabley's gold medal went to a Soviet lifter and Guenechev's was to go to an East German, once the federation makes its formal decision, the officials said.

Dr. Tamas Ajan of Hungary, the federation's general secretary, said Saturday night that Kalkan Csengeri of Hungary was suspended for two years because he tested positive for testosterone, a steroid, and Fernando Marica of Spain received the same suspension for amphetamine use.

Csengeri had placed fourth in the 165-pound division and Marica 13th in the 148 1/2-pound class.

Ajan said three other lifters, whom he did not identify, were suspended before competition began.

In Marica's case, Verdier said the

IOC Medical Commission held that Spanish team doctors must share the responsibility because of a "lack of medical supervision of the athletes" concerning banned drugs.

She said sanctions against the doctors are up to the Spanish Olympic committee, and the IOC warning is to remind the doctors "what their duties are."

The IOC announced earlier Saturday that Jorge Quesada of Spain had been expelled from the Games after a positive test for a drug aimed at steadying his shooting hand Wednesday in the marksmanship portion of the modern pentathlon.

Quesada finished 33rd overall among 65 competitors in the five-day event, which also includes riding, swimming, fencing and running.

Perez stops Expos on rain-shortened five-inning no-hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pascual Perez pitched a five-inning no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night as the Montreal Expos won 1-0 in a rain-shortened game.

David Palmer, also of the Expos, pitched the last rain-shortened no-hitter, beating St. Louis 4-0 in a five-inning perfect game on April 21, 1984.

Perez, a 31-year-old right-hander who has battled back from a drug-related suspension, pitched the second no-hitter in nine days.

Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds pitched the 14th perfect game in major league history Sept. 16, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0. That was the first no-hitter since Juan Nieves of the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-0 on April 15, 1987.

Saturday's game was called by crew chief Harry Wendelstedt after a 90-minute rain delay.

Perez-7, allowed three runners. Von Hayes walked on a 3-2 pitch to open the second. Juan Samuel reached on a fushecho groundout before Perez struck out Lance Parrish and Chris James. An error by third baseman Graig Nettles allowed James to reach in the fifth.

Perez struck out eight in his second shutout and fourth complete game.

Montreal scored in the fourth when Otis Nixon led off with a double. Dave Martinez singled and Andres Marrugo grounded into a run-scoring fielder's choice.

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers wanted to celebrate, but it was not yet time.

With a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday, the Dodgers clinched a tie for first place in the National League West. The team then

National

wanted in the clubhouse and watched the game between the Cincinnati and Atlanta but the Reds won 2-1, holding off the Dodgers' celebration.

"You want to celebrate, but it's not time to celebrate," outfielder Kirk Gibson said after the Dodgers' game ended.

Alfredo Griffin's squeeze bunt scored the go-ahead run in a five-run, fifth-inning rally for Los Angeles.

Trevor Wilson, O-S, had Los Angeles hits and led 2-0 before Jeff Hamilton and Rick Dempsey hit consecutive doubles to start the fifth. Mike Devereaux walked and pinch-hitter Mike Sharperson's run-scoring single tied the score.

Lary Sorensen relieved and Griffin bunted towards first, scoring Devereaux. Griffin reached with a single and Sharperson took third on a throwing error by second baseman Chris Speier.

Steve Sax followed with a run-scoring groundout and Mickey Hatcher's single made it 5-2. Run-scoring singles by John Shelby and Sharperson in the eighth put the Dodgers ahead 7-2.

Ricky Horton, 1-0, pitched two innings of one-hit relief for his first Dodgers victory. Jesse Orosco pitched three innings of two-hit relief for his ninth save.

John Tudor gave up eight hits in four innings, including two solo homers by Matt Williams, his first since Aug. 18. He has eight this season. "Clutching a tie doesn't mean a lot to me," Tudor said. "The Dodgers would have won the division without me. My role is in the playoffs and the World Series."

Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vance Law snapped a tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly Saturday night, giving the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Mark Grace led off with a double against Dave Rucker, 0-2. Pinch-runner Rolando Roomes took third on Andre Dawson's grounder and scored when Law flied to medium center against Jeff Robinson.

Rich Gossage, 4-3, pitched two innings of one-hit relief and Frank DiPino pitched a hitless ninth for his sixth save.

Bob Walk had a four-hit shutout when he strained a right groin muscle and left the game while pitching to Law with two outs in the sixth.

Brian Fisher gave up the tying run in the seventh when Doug Denczewski walked, Shawn Dunston singled and Mitch Webster hit a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh scored an unearned run in the first when Jose Lind reached on Ryne Sandberg's fielding error, Mike Bielecki threw a wild pitch and balked and Andy Van Slyke hit a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a four-hit no-hitter and became the first Cincinnati pitcher to win 23 games since 1963 as the Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Saturday, their sixth straight victory.

By winning, the Red prevented the Los Angeles Dodgers from clinching the National League West. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 7-3 Saturday afternoon to clinch a tie.

Jackson, 23-7, struck out three and walked none in his 15th complete

game and his 13th victory in 15 decisions. He is the first Red to win 23 games since Jim Maloney.

Atlanta lost its fifth straight and 101st overall, matching the 1977 Braves for the most losses since the franchise moved from Milwaukee in 1966.

Ron Gant hit his 18th home run of the season on the second pitch of the game. Jackson retired the next 15 batters before Terry Blocker singled to open the sixth.

Cincinnati took the lead in the third against Rick Mahler, 9-16, with the help of two errors by second baseman Mark Lemke.

With one out, Barry Larkin reached on Lemke's first error. Lenny Harris and Cal Daniels walked, leading the bases and, one out later, Lemke booted Pat O'Neill's grounder, allowing Larkin and Harris to score.

Mahler allowed three hits in eight innings, striking out five and walking two.

New York 1, St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave West won his major-league debut and went 2-for-2 and Kevin McReynolds' and Mookie Wilson each drove in four runs as the New York Mets routed the St. Louis Cardinals 14-1 Saturday.

The Mets, who clinched the NL East crown on Thursday, have won nine of their last 10 games and 24 of their last 30.

West, whose Triple-A contract was purchased by the Mets Sept. 1, replaced the injured Bob Ojeda in the rotation. Ojeda nearly severed his left middle finger in a gardening accident on Wednesday.

West allowed five hits in five innings, striking out three and walking one. He also singled and scored in the

second inning and doubled in the fourth.

Rick Aguiera, making his first appearance following arm surgery in July, pitched two innings and allowed no hits. Bob McClure and Roger McDowell finished for the Mets.

McReynolds, Tim Lincecum and Wilson homered in a span of six batters off Larry McWilliams, 6-8, to give the Mets a 6-0 lead after two innings. The Mets added five doubles to a 14-hit attack.

McReynolds hit a three-run shot, his 26th, in the first and had a run-scoring single in the fifth to establish a career high of 97 RBI.

Tuefel hit his fourth home run to lead off the second, and after West singled with one out Wilson hit his eighth homer.

The Mets led the National League with 145 home runs, including 31 in their last 21 games.

Gregg Jefferies added a two-run double and Dave Magadan had an

RBI double in the sixth for New York.

The Mets added four more in the ninth on Wilson's two-run single, an error and Jefferies' run-scoring single.

The Cardinals, who have lost four of their last five games, scored in the second when Tom Pagnozzi hit a lead-off single and scored on Tony Pena's double.

Cardinals second baseman Jose Oquendo completed a circuit of all nine positions this season, catching for the first time in his career. Oquendo moved behind the plate for the fourth NL player to appear at every position in a season and the first since 1918.

The last National League player to appear at all nine positions in a season was Gene Paulette of the Cardinals.

The last major league player to appear at all nine positions in a single game was Cesar Tovar of the Minnesota Twins in 1968.

Fernando set to return

By Sam McManis
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Fernando Valenzuela, whose season was believed over after being put on the disabled list on July 31, will be the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting pitcher Monday night against the San Diego Padres in a test that might determine whether he will be included on the playoff roster.

Valenzuela, who suffered a strained anterior capsule surrounding his left shoulder, had thrown two simulated games in the past week and apparently felt strong enough to gauge his improvement in a game situation.

If Valenzuela pitches well and emerges from Monday night's start

without physical problems, there is a chance he will be put on the Dodgers' playoff roster, which must be set by Oct. 3.

It is doubtful that Valenzuela's arm and shoulder will be strong enough to work as a starter, but he could be used as a left-handed reliever against the New York Mets, who have a lineup featuring left-handed hitters.

Valenzuela could take the place of left-handed reliever Rick Honey, who mostly has been ineffective since being acquired from the Chicago White Sox Aug. 30. Before pitching two scoreless innings Saturday, Horton had given up four earned runs in 5-1/3 innings as a Dodger.

"That's something I can't answer," said Manager Tom Lasorda.

Farmers can't market worth beans

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers do a worse job of marketing beans than any other crop. That's the consensus among many farmers, dealers and marketing experts.

"We're the poorest marketers in the world," said George Juker, a bean farmer near Buhl.

OK, but why?

"We're a little bit blind when we sell because we don't know enough about the markets," said Grant Wyatt, a grower near Burley.

Bean growers generally have only one information source — the dealers — to tell them what the market is doing or will likely do in the future.

Wyatt explains: One dealer will say, "I think the market is going to get stronger. You better hold onto these beans."

But his recommendation may be based on nothing more firm than a personal hunch.

Meanwhile, another dealer is saying, "There is no way that market is going to stay up. You better sell now."

"There is really no way of knowing which is right," said Wyatt, who serves on the Idaho Bean Commission board.

"We sit here and we watch the market. If it's going up, we wait. Then when it goes down, we panic a little and think, 'I should have sold yesterday.'"

Then everybody is trying to sell at once and the dealers can't buy all those beans at that price and the glut makes the price go down even further.

"We're at the mercy of the dealers," he said. "They can take advantage of us. I'm not saying they do, but we never know."

Once a farmer takes his beans into a warehouse to be stored, he is pretty much committed to selling them there, said Jerry Westendorf, a bean farmer near Gooding. To move them again to sell elsewhere is cost-prohibitive.

If he doesn't like the price he gets, he said, "The only control I have is not to go back."

Beans are more competitive than other crops, Westendorf said, because there are a lot of dealers in the Magic Valley.

Wyatt disagreed. Competition among dealers is diminishing, he said.

"There used to be hundreds of independent dealers in the valley. Now there are only 30 or 40, and three or four of them control more than 60 percent of the market, he said.



Bean farmers not only have to stay atop their crops, but also complicated markets

The accepted distance between the price the dealer gets and the price the grower gets is around \$5, Wyatt said. If the dealer can sell the beans for \$20, he pays the grower \$15. The \$5 difference in part pays for the dealer's cost of cleaning, storing and marketing the beans.

Farmers would benefit by knowing the "out price" — the price dealers are getting — so they could bet-

ter judge their own deals.

Lack of information is the primary reason for bean growers' poor marketing performance.

Bean growers, and even bean dealers, are far removed from the actual market, said Harold West, an adviser to the Idaho Bean Commission.

While sugar beet growers, for example, deal directly with the process-

or, bean growers sell to a dealer who may then sell to a world supplier or who sells to a packager who sells to a wholesaler who sells to a retailer who finally sells to a consumer.

Farmers also lack useful information about growing conditions in other production areas. They don't know when foreign countries are tendering offers on large contracts.

See BEANS on Page D8

Beans not near expected profit

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho bean crop is failing to produce the windfall profits hoped for earlier in the season.

Yes, the quality is excellent. And the prices certainly look like Christmas come early.

But low acreage and less than average yields have reduced production of dry edible beans and cut into the big payoff anticipated here from the drought miseries of growers elsewhere.

"This is the first time since I've been here that all the prices have been above \$20 (per hundredweight)," said Ken High, manager of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer. He came to Idaho eight years ago.

Kelley Bean Co. quoted the following prices Friday: \$30 for pinks, \$26 for pinks, \$25 for small reds, \$34 for small whites, and \$26 for Great Northerns.

What will the market do next? "I would be fortified to say one way or the other," High said. "But I don't think it's going to be a runaway like it was in 1974."

The lower production caused by the nationwide drought and heat waves helped create the high prices. Rumors and perceptions of rumors helped even more.

"A lot of conflicting stories are coming out of the Michigan folks as to what their crop looks like," High said. "But with only 15 percent of Michigan's harvest complete, it is too early to say, he said."

"If Michigan doesn't get its beans in, then the price of whites will go up," High said. "But then, Michigan has never failed to get its beans in."

Union Seed, which is buying for the California Bean Growers Association, posted prices Friday of \$24 for pinks, \$25 for pinks, \$26 for small reds, \$35 for small whites, and \$26 for Great Northerns, said Bill Mendenhall, who manages the Burley company.

"Small whites could possibly approach \$40," Mendenhall said. But Great Northerns at \$26 may be at the top right now, he added. North Dakota had a good crop of that variety in spite of the drought.

Prices have risen fairly steadily. The mid-August state average price for beans was \$24.10 per hundredweight sack. The July final price was \$23.90 according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Reporting Service.

The average price in Idaho in August last year was \$14.90, down from the July price of \$15.40.

The national average price fell this mid-August to \$26 from the July final average of \$27.50.

Last year's national average was \$17 in August and \$14.90 in July.

"Our consumption is up and our exports are up. I think we are going

to see a couple years of good bean prices," High said.

Harold West, adviser to the Idaho Bean Commission, agreed, predicting prices will hold fairly steady and strong.

The prices are there this year, but the acreage wasn't.

The Agricultural Statistics Reporting Service estimates 108,000 acres of

beans were planted this year, down 40,000 acres from 1987.

West disagreed with that acreage figure. Bean acreage in a normal year is about 150,000 in Idaho, he said. One year it went as high as 250,000 acres.

"This year, we only planted 113,000 acres," he said. "At the time of planting, and planning for planting, the prices were pretty lousy."

The statistics service estimates state average yields at 17.5 hundredweight sacks per acre, a drop of 1.5 sacks per acre.

Yields are not what people expected, High said. "The beans looked better in the field than they do in the bin."

Farmers reporting yield reductions of two to three sacks an acre are common. Some are experiencing losses as high as 10 sacks. But others are getting better-than-average yields.

The yields depend a lot on what stage the plants were at when the heat wave came through. A lot of growers' beans were in the first bloom stage and they lost the first set, Mendenhall said.

The hot spell lasted a month and caught all the crops under its abuse. Farmers watered more than usual, but even that couldn't counteract the heat stress, High said.

"It's amazing the beans weren't heat-stressed more than they were," High said. The farmers did a heck of a job.

Total Idaho bean production is expected to reach 1.9 million sacks, a significant drop from the 2.8 million sacks harvested last year.

The figures are based on a survey of Idaho farmers, conducted by the statistics service.

The Idaho bean harvest is now more than 50 percent completed. Nationally, farmers are expected to produce 119.8 million sacks this season. Last season, they grew 26.3 million sacks.

Production was up in Colorado, Nebraska and Washington. Average yields there are 20 to 30 bags compared with 15 to 20 in Idaho, High said.

North Dakota is running at 50 percent of average yield.

Not surprisingly, national average yields are down this year to 13.6 sacks per acre from 15.4 sacks in 1987.

Total harvested acres nationally are estimated at 1,452,000 million, down from 1,708,400 acres in 1987.



Hot summer sends alfalfa crop soaring

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mother Nature was kind to most hay growers in the Magic Valley this summer.

Unusually hot weather in June and July boosted the area's alfalfa crop ahead of schedule, giving farmers a chance for four cuttings this summer, said Jerome County Agent Robert Ohlenschlaen.

Idaho's third cutting of alfalfa is 69 percent complete compared with 52 percent at the same time last year and a five-year average of 39 percent, according to figures from the state Department of Agriculture's statistical division.

Farmers should expect to earn \$80-\$85 a ton, about \$16 a ton above the average, Ohlenschlaen said.

Grass growers have not been so fortunate, since they rely on rainfall more than irrigation. Although they may earn as much at \$60 a ton, about double the normal year, yields are way down this year. The estimated yield of 1.5 tons per acre is significantly

lower than last year's 2.1 tons, according to Agriculture Department statistics.

Grass growers in this area are mostly in the Burley, Fairfield and Three-Creek areas, Ohlenschlaen said.

The June heat pushed the first cutting of alfalfa up about a week and July's hot temperatures pushed the second cutting up another week, Ohlenschlaen said. With milder temperatures, the third cutting would be too late into the season to permit a fourth cutting, Ohlenschlaen said.

But even without the hot temperatures, some valley alfalfa farmers might still be making four cuttings.

Valley farmers are cutting more of the crop while it's green, Ohlenschlaen said. The green alfalfa, which is high in nutrients and very digestible, is favored more and more by local dairies, he said.

The good news in the Magic Valley is not reflected statewide.

The yield on alfalfa is expected to be 3.7 tons an acre, according to Agriculture Department statistics. Last

year the yield was 3.9 tons an acre.

"That's totally out of the ballpark for our area," Ohlenschlaen said. Local growers should get about five tons per acre, he said, adding that crops grown in high meadows and other areas tend to pull down the statewide average.

Statewide, for example, the last estimates on alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures showed 960,000 had been harvested as compared with 1,020,000 acres a year ago.

Not surprisingly, the drought is the major reason. While nearly all of the Magic Valley's alfalfa crop is irrigated, other areas of the state rely more on rainfall. There are some areas of the state that likely didn't harvest a crop this year due to the lack of moisture, Ohlenschlaen said.

In the Magic Valley, some parts of Blaine and Lincoln counties suffered badly from the lack of rainfall, he said.

The harvest acreage figure could also be down because growers didn't want another year like last year, when the third cutting brought about

\$10 a ton, compared with the five-year average of \$70-75 a ton.

"Anytime you have a crop when the price is terrible and there are alternatives to go to people will go to these alternatives," Ohlenschlaen said.

This flight of growers from one crop to another can hurt the market of the crop they're entering. But many Idaho buy farmers last year went into beans, which weren't depressed because the bean market in the midwest suffered, Ohlenschlaen said.

"That happened to be a real good move for those who made it," he said.

Magic Valley alfalfa growers this year can expect \$80-\$85 a ton for their product, he said. Some of the increase may not accurately reflect the market, but may be more evidence of concerns over the dry summer.

"People are actively trying to buy up a year's supply of hay compared to two or three months at a time," he said. "It's just a typical thing that happens when there's a concern about supply versus demand."

Wheat yields down from last year, but still good

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Yields on wheat this year are down a bit but still good compared with normal years, agricultural experts say.

The timing of winter and spring wheat is virtually complete, according to statistics from the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"Right now we're going into fall seeding of winter wheat," said Doug Wong of the statistical department in Boise. The seeding is 10 percent completed compared with 4 percent this time last year.

The five-year average for this time is 23 percent. Harvested acres of spring wheat as of the first of the month was 380,000, compared with 340,000 acres last year. While all the details are in, Wong said the yield is expected to be 65 bushels about 10 bushels lower than last year.

Idaho had 790,000 harvested acres of winter wheat as compared with 800,000 last year. This year's yield is expected to be 68 bushels as com-

pared with 75 a year ago.

Although those yields are down from the previous year, the drought played a minor role in most cases, Wong said. He also said 65 bushels still is a very good yield. Last year's yield was exceptionally high.

"It was not a bad year for Idaho overall, but last year was a real outstanding yield," said Tim McGreeby, Idaho Grain Producers executive director.

Of course, yields varied in different parts of the state. McGreeby said northern Idaho had a wet summer and had some outstanding yields, but portions of Idaho, particularly the southeast, were devastated by dry conditions.

Normal yields are in the range of 60 bushels per acre, McGreeby said.

McGreeby said he is optimistic about prices this year. He says that in Portland, Ore., white wheat is selling for about \$4.45 of bushel, with reds about

\$5. There seems to be a little resistance in the market to go above \$4.50," McGreeby said. That seems to be about as much as we're going to get

right now.

Those prices are about a dollar higher than what they were last year at this time, McGreeby said. The USDA is projecting a 14 percent decline in production nationwide due to the drought in the midwest, which could boost the price even more.

"We are also seeing a drastic decline in our carry-over stock levels," says McGreeby. Low carry-over generally translates to higher prices, but McGreeby also warns that several factors will be figured in to determine that carry-over level. One of those factors is the number of bushels that will go for export.

McGreeby says that the set aside will have a major impact on pricing. "This year farmers had to set aside 27.5 percent of their acreage, and next year they will only set aside 10 percent. That will lead to increased yields, which will, in turn, have an effect on carry over."

But McGreeby remains optimistic. "I can fairly comfortably say that I think the price will remain fairly firm of the current levels," he said.

Fund needs change, phone firms claim

BOISE (AP) — Some of the telephone companies serving Idaho say there's too much money going into the new Universal Service Fund and it is being collected from the wrong places.

The Legislature directed the Public Utilities Commission to set up the Universal Service Fund. It is designed to help subsidize telephone service provided by rural companies and keep the cost of basic service universally affordable.

At a PUC hearing Thursday, the major telephone companies presented their argument that the \$1.8 million per year going into the Universal Service Fund is too much and the way it is funded places too much of the load on in-state long-distance calls.

It mainly is a battle between the PUC and the telephone companies. Residential customers won't see much difference no matter what happens.

When the PUC set up the Universal Service Fund, it added a half-cent per minute of in-state long distance to the basic monthly bill to the basic monthly bill of residential customers and 7 cents per month for business customers.

At a half-cent per minute, a residential customer would have to make nearly three and one-half hours of in-state long distance

calls to add \$1 to the monthly bill.

The telephone companies presented testimony showing about 69 percent of the \$1.8 million per year will come from toll charges and only 11 percent from the surcharge on local charges.

James Wozniak, director of regulatory affairs for U S West, formerly Mountain Bell, recommended that the USF be funded equally from both sources.

He said U S West supports establishment of the subsidy fund to promote the PUC's goal of making certain telephone service is universally affordable.

Wozniak suggested the PUC should poll the state's telephone companies and see how much is expected to be requested in subsidies, and set the USF at that level.

So far, the PUC has received requests from five small, rural companies for subsidies. Company requests, or staff estimates of what they will need are: Cambridge Telephone Co., \$240,000 per year; Rockland Telephone Co., \$120,000; Rural Telephone Co. (Glenn County), \$25,000; Alamo Telephone Co., \$300,000 and Silver Star, Freedom, Wyo. (serving eastern Idaho's Swan Valley), \$38,000.

Even though the surcharge went into effect July 1, some companies haven't sent in their first hours of in-state long distance

With heptathlon title in hand

Kersee immediately begins focusing on long jump medal

By Randy Harvey
Los Angeles Times

SEoul, South Korea — Jackie Joyner-Kersee barely had time to savor her Olympic gold medal and latest heptathlon world record Saturday before her coach and husband, Bob Kersee, began pointing toward the long jump competition, which begins with qualifying Wednesday.

Asked if Joyner-Kersee could recover from the grueling heptathlon, as well as nagging tendinitis in her left knee, in time for the long jump, Kersee called her the Rambo of women athletes.

"I think when she gets to the track and sees them raking the pit, she'll be ready," he said.

Before her, the heptathlon might as well have been a contagious disease for anybody care. Fans still would rather watch the fastest man than the most versatile woman, but a proper quorum was on hand to welcome her home at the end of two days and seven events.

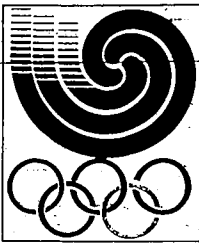
When the athlete-wife completed those 800 meters in enough time to post a world record 7,291 points, the coach-husband said what she surely felt: "It took a lifetime for that."

Had Joyner-Kersee, in 1984, been a step faster somewhere in the three running events (the 100-meter hurdles, the 200-meter dash or 800-meter run), had she gone a wee bit higher longer or farther in the four field events (the high and long jumps, javelin and shot), she would have been defending champ.

Incredibly and, for her, sadly, Joyner-Kersee lost the 1984 Olympic heptathlon by five points, 6,390-6,385. This year, she put the field safely behind her even before this 800.

Looking at Jackie look at him, Bob said: "84 taught her everything she needed to know to get through this ... she was happy with the silver but not satisfied."

Joyner-Kersee was happy with her performance here until, during the second event, she aggravated a knee



injury on a high jump liftoff. Her therapist, Bob Forster, was "very concerned."

"It was a strained tendon in her left knee," he said. "There's always a chance of rupture."

There was almost no break between the high jump (in which she still tied for first) and the shot (in which she finished second because her plant foot this time was the right). Later, she was the only runner under 23 seconds in the 200.

"I knew it was just a matter of time before the knee stiffened up," she said after the first day. "I'm not counting out a world record, but winning comes first. I could have gotten caught up in a world record, gotten injured and had no medal at all."

Fortunately, the knee was no more tender overnight than it usually is. Also, the first event of the second day was the long jump — and she uses the good leg, the right one, for takeoff.

"I was blessed by that," she said. And terrific, her 23-foot 10 1/4-inch jump being by far the longest leap.

The left leg is important for the next — and sixth — event, the javelin, and there was some disagreement within Team Joyner-Kersee about the proper treatment.

"She was fighting taping the knee," Bob said, "so we compromised. We taped it, but gave her a pair of scissors."

As usual, Bob was within eye-catching distance of Jackie. Wearing a bright yellow baseball cap, he paced the lower stands at the far end of the stadium and shouted instructions. Nearby, a Soviet woman coach was helping body-signal contortions for Joyner-Kersee's competitor.

"All right, Jackie," Bob bellowed. "Forty-eight to fifty (meters)." He meant something in the 160-foot-plus range, but the best Joyner-Kersee could muster her first two throws was 149-10.

Snip. Off came the tape. "The javelin was the first time she

was a little down," said Bob, the reason being a foul on that third and final throw. Quickly, Bob told her what was necessary in the 800 to break her world record of 7,215 points.

"If you know Jackie," said Bob, "you know the plan. She said: 'If I can't run that (2:13), if I can't give the people a world record, I don't deserve to be out here.'"

She ran 2:08.56. "I'm kinda glad it came to the 800," Bob said. "She had to bear the pain in the knee, the pain in her body ... she's wanted this all her life. Since 9 years old, she's been training. From East St. Louis, Ill., to Seoul."

A final assault on some seldom-imagined number she surely will establish in the interim. Both agree that 7,400 points is possible — and that her last heptathlon will come during the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle because, Bob said, "she wants to leave the world record on American soil."

Then she will concentrate on single events in addition to the long jump, in which she will be among the favorites when that competition begins Wednesday.

"She'll experiment with the 400 hurdles," Bob said. "I think she could break the record there."

Jackie tried to hush Bob. "I'm gonna talk," he said, playfully. "I'm gonna tell everyone what I feel."

Part of which is a great sense of relief. Bob admitted: "I could not coach her another four years if she did not win the gold. She's such a perfectionist. She would have to pay me a lot of money."

Now Jackie has a gold to match the one brother Al won four years ago, for the triple jump.

"That means a lot," she said. "Al and I watched the '76 Games and I decided I wanted to be on TV. Our father and mother (who died the day after an attack of meningitis in 1981) groomed us to be the best ... It feels good to be blessed, to be able to do something you strive for."

Jackie Joyner-Kersee claps after winning heptathlon



Jackie Joyner-Kersee claps after winning heptathlon

Bulgaria weightlifters leave as Olympic drug scandal grows

SEoul, South Korea (AP) — Weightlifting officials announced two more suspensions for positive drug tests Sunday after Bulgaria, stung by the loss of two gold medals in a drug scandal, pulled its entire weightlifting team out of the Olympics.

The suspensions of weightlifters from Hungary and Spain brought to six the number of athletes expelled in the first week of the Seoul Games.

The International Olympic Committee also announced a "strong warning" to Spanish team doctors. Spokeswoman Michele Verdier told reporters Sunday that from the IOC Medical Commission's hearings on the wrestler's case, "it appeared that this drug had been given directly by the team doctors."

Two of the six disqualified athletes — an Australian and a Spaniard —

were competing in the modern pentathlon. But the Australian said Saturday night that a Romanian official had spiked his drink to have him thrown out because of the Australian's own anti-drug campaign had embarrassed the official. He refused to name the official.

Before the 16-day Games opened a week ago, officials said they anticipated 15 positive tests among the 10,000 athletes.

The biggest effect on the medal standings came from the Bulgarian disqualifications and withdrawal. The Bulgarians had won four of five weightlifting golds before two were taken away, and had been among the favorites to win at least three of the remaining five.

In a statement Saturday after the

second disqualification, the Bulgarian delegation said the nation's weightlifting association would investigate "these irregularities casting a shadow over the reputation of the Bulgarian sport, and take measures against the athletes, the trainers and the doctor of the weightlifting team."

It added, "We are again confirming our firm standpoint for the continued fight against the use of banned substances by athletes, which is a breach of fair sports play, and we severely condemn the action of the athlete."

The IOC said Miško Grablev, winner of the 123-pound division with an Olympic record total, and Angel Angelov Guenechev, who broke three world records in winning the 148 1/2-pound class, both had used furosemide, a diuretic intended for quick weight losses. Both weighed in just

five ounces under their division limits.

Diuretics also can be used to help hide the use of other illegal drugs, such as muscle-building steroids, by diluting urine samples.

Verdier said, however, that the detection of one banned drug is enough for disqualification and a search for other drugs in the Bulgarians' urine samples was not planned.

She told reporters, "We certainly deeply regret these incidents, but now for the rest — the follow-up of the sanctions — it's up to the national team and the national Olympic committee to ensure the necessary follow-up."

In Grablev's case, the International Weightlifting Federation added a two-year suspension. Officials said it

was expected to do the same for Guenechev, in addition to disallowing his world records. Grablev's gold medal went to a Soviet lifter and Guenechev's was to go to an East German, once the federation makes formal decision, the officials said.

Dr. Tomas Ajan of Hungary, the federation's general secretary, said Saturday night that Kalman Csengeri of Hungary was suspended for two years — because he tested positive for testosterone, a steroid, and Fernando Marica of Spain received the same suspension for amphetamine use.

Csengeri had placed fourth in the 165-pound division and Marica 13th in the 148 1/2-pound class.

Ajan said three other lifters, whom he did not identify, were suspended before competition began.

In Marica's case, Verdier said the

IOC Medical Commission held that Spanish team doctors must share the responsibility because of a "lack of medical supervision of the athlete" concerning banned drugs.

She said sanctions against the doctors are up to the Spanish Olympic committee, and the IOC warning is to remind the doctors "what their duties are."

The IOC announced earlier Saturday that Jorge Quesada of Spain had been expelled from the Games after a positive test for a drug aimed at steadying his shooting hand Wednesday in the marksmanship portion of the modern pentathlon.

Quesada finished 33rd overall among 65 competitors in the five-day event, which also includes riding, swimming, fencing and running.

Perez stops Expos on rain-shortened five-inning no-hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pascual Perez pitched a five-inning no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night as the Montreal Expos won 1-0 in a rain-shortened game.

David Palmer, also of the Expos, pitched the last rain-shortened no-hitter, beating St. Louis 4-0 in a five-inning perfect game on April 21, 1984.

Perez, a 31-year-old right-hander who has battled back from a drug-related suspension, pitched the second no-hitter in nine days.

Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds pitched the 14th perfect game in major league history Sept. 16, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0. That was the first no-hitter since Juan Nieves of the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-0 on April 15, 1987.

Saturday's game was called by crew chief Harry Wendelstedt after a 90-minute rain delay.

Perez 2-7, allowed three runners. Von Hayes walked on a 3-2 pitch to open the second. Juan Samuel reached on a fumblee groundout before Perez struck out Lance Parrish and Chris James. An error by third baseman Graig Nettles allowed James to reach in the fifth.

Perez struck eight in his second shutout and fourth complete game. Montreal scored in its fourth when Otis Nixon led off with a double. Dave Martinez singled and Andreagnarrago grounded into a run-scoring fielder's choice.

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers wanted to celebrate, but it was not yet time.

With a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday, the Dodgers clinched a tie for first place in the National League West. The team then

National

Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vance Law snapped a tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly Saturday night, giving the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mark Grace led off with a double against Dave Rucker, 0-2. Pinch-runner Rolando Romesco took third on Andre Dawson's grounder and scored when Law flied to medium center against Jeff Robinson.

Rich Cossage, 4-3, pitched two innings of one-hit relief and Frank DiPino pitched a hitless ninth for his sixth save.

Bob Walk had a four-hit shutout when he strained a right groin muscle and left the game while pitching to Brian Fister who gave up the tying run in the seventh when Doug Dasenczo walked, Shawn Dunston singled and Mitch Webster hit a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh scored an unearned run in the first when Jose Lind reached on Ryne Sandberg's fielding error, Mike Bielecki threw a wild pitch and balked and Andy Van Slyke hit a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter and became the first Cincinnati pitcher to win 23 games since 1963 as the Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Saturday, their sixth straight victory.

By winning, the Red prevented the Los Angeles Dodgers from clinching the National League West. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 7-3 Saturday afternoon to clinch a tie.

Jackson, 23-7, struck out three and walked none in his 15th complete

Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vance Law snapped a tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly Saturday night, giving the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mark Grace led off with a double against Dave Rucker, 0-2. Pinch-runner Rolando Romesco took third on Andre Dawson's grounder and scored when Law flied to medium center against Jeff Robinson.

Rich Cossage, 4-3, pitched two innings of one-hit relief and Frank DiPino pitched a hitless ninth for his sixth save.

Bob Walk had a four-hit shutout when he strained a right groin muscle and left the game while pitching to Brian Fister who gave up the tying run in the seventh when Doug Dasenczo walked, Shawn Dunston singled and Mitch Webster hit a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh scored an unearned run in the first when Jose Lind reached on Ryne Sandberg's fielding error, Mike Bielecki threw a wild pitch and balked and Andy Van Slyke hit a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a four-hitter and became the first Cincinnati pitcher to win 23 games since 1963 as the Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 Saturday, their sixth straight victory.

By winning, the Red prevented the Los Angeles Dodgers from clinching the National League West. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 7-3 Saturday afternoon to clinch a tie.

Jackson, 23-7, struck out three and walked none in his 15th complete

game and his 13th victory in 15 decisions. He is the first Red to win 23 games since Jim Maloney.

Atlanta lost its fifth straight and 101st overall, matching the 1977 Braves for the most losses since the franchise moved from Milwaukee in 1966.

Ron Gant hit his 18th home run of the season on the second pitch of the game. Jackson retired the next 15 batters before Terry Blocker singled to open the sixth.

Cincinnati took the lead in the third against Rick Mahler, 9-16, with the help of two errors by second baseman Mark Lemke.

With one out, Barry Larkin reached on Lemke's first error. Lenny Harris and Cal Daniels walked, loading the bases and, one out later, Lemke booted Paul O'Neill's grounder, allowing Larkin and Harris to score.

Mahler struck three hits in eight innings, striking out five and walking two.

New York 14, St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave West won his major-league debut and went 2-for-2, and Kevin McReynolds and Mookie Wilson each drove in four runs as the New York Mets routed the St. Louis Cardinals 14-1 Saturday.

The Mets, who clinched the NL East crown on Thursday, have won nine of their last 10 games and 24 of their last 30.

West, whose Triple-A contract was purchased by the Mets Sept. 1, replaced the injured Bob Ojeda in the rotation. Ojeda nearly severed his left middle finger in a gardening accident on Wednesday.

West allowed five hits in five innings, striking out three and walking one. He also singled and scored in the

second inning and doubled in the fourth.

Rick Aguilera, making his first appearance following arm surgery in July, pitched two innings and allowed no hits. Bob McClure and Roger McDowell finished for the Mets.

McReynolds, Tim Teufel and Wilson homered in a span of six batters off Larry McWilliams, 6-8, to give the Mets a 6-0 lead after two innings. The Mets added five doubles to a 14-hit attack.

McReynolds hit a three-run shot, his 26th, in the first and had an run-scoring single in the fifth to establish a career high of 97 RBI.

Teufel hit his fourth home run to lead off the second, and after West singled with one out Wilson hit his eighth homer.

The Mets led the National League with 145 home runs, including 31 in their last 21 games.

Gregg Jefferies added a two-run double and, Dave Magadan had an

RBI double in the sixth for New York. The Mets added four more in the ninth on Wilson's two-run single, an error and Jefferies' run-scoring single.

The Cardinals, who have lost four of their last five games, scored in the second when Tom Pagnozzi hit a lead-off single and scored on Tony Pena's double.

Cardinals second baseman Jose Oquendo completed a circuit of all nine positions this season, catching for the first time in his career. Oquendo moved behind the plate for one inning in the seventh to become the fourth NL player to appear at every position in a season and the first since 1918.

The last National League player to appear at all nine positions in a single game was Cesar Tovar of the Minnesota Twins in 1965.

Fernando set to return

By Sam McManis
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Fernando Valenzuela, whose season was believed over after being put on the disabled list on July 31, will be the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting pitcher Monday night against the San Diego Padres in a test that might determine whether he will be included on the playoff roster.

Valenzuela, who suffered a strained anterior capsule surrounding his left shoulder, had thrown two simulated games in the past week and apparently felt strong enough to gauge his improvement in a game situation.

If Valenzuela pitches well and emerges from Monday night's start without physical problems, there is a chance he will be put on the Dodgers' playoff roster, which must be set by Oct. 3.

It is doubtful that Valenzuela's arm and shoulder will be strong enough to work as a starter, but he could be used as a left-handed reliever against the New York Mets, who have a lineup featuring left-handed hitters. Valenzuela could take the place of left-handed reliever Ricky Horton, who mostly has been ineffective since being acquired from the Chicago White Sox Aug. 30. Before pitching two scoreless innings Saturday, Horton had given up four earned runs in 5 1/3 innings as a Dodger.

"That's something I can't answer," said Manager Tom Lasorda.

Farmers can't market worth beans

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers do a worse job of marketing beans than any other crop. That's the consensus among many farmers, dealers and marketing experts.

"We're the poorest marketers in the world," said George Jucker, a bean farmer near Buhl.

OK, but why?

"We're a little bit blind when we sell because we don't know enough about the markets," said Grant Wyatt, a grower near Burley.

Bean growers generally have only one information source — the dealers — to tell them what the market is doing or will likely do in the future.

Wyatt explains: One dealer will say, "I think the market is going to get stronger. You better hold onto those beans."

But his recommendation may be based on nothing more firm than a personal hunch.

Meanwhile, another dealer is saying, "There is no way that market is going to stay up. You better sell now."

"There is really no way of knowing which is right," said Wyatt, who serves on the Idaho Bean Commission board.

"We sit here and we watch the market. If it's going up, we wait. Then when it goes down, we panic a little and think, 'I should have sold yesterday.'"

Then everybody is trying to sell at once and the dealers can't buy all those beans at that price and the glut makes the price go down even further.

"We're at the mercy of the dealers," he said. "They can take advantage of us. I'm not saying they do, but we never know."

Once a farmer takes his beans into a warehouse to be stored, he is pretty much committed to selling them there, said Jerry Westendorf, a bean farmer near Gooding.

To move them again to sell elsewhere is cost-prohibitive.

If he doesn't like the price he gets, he said, "The only control I have is not to go back."

Beans are more competitive than other crops, Westendorf said, because there are a lot of dealers in the Magic Valley.

Wyatt disagrees. Competition among dealers is diminishing, he said.

There used to be hundreds of independent dealers in the valley. Now there are only 30 or 40, and three or four of them control more than 60 percent of the market, he said.



Bean farmers not only have to stay atop their crops, but also complicated markets

The accepted distance between the price the dealer gets and the price the grower gets is around \$5, Wyatt said. If the dealer can sell the beans for \$20, he pays the grower \$15. The \$5 difference in part pays for the dealer's cost of cleaning, storing and marketing the beans.

Farmers would benefit by knowing the "out price" — the price dealers are getting — so they could bet-

ter judge their own deals.

Lack of information is the primary reason for bean growers' poor marketing performance.

"Bean growers, and even bean dealers, are far removed from the actual market," said Harold West, an adviser to the Idaho Bean Commission.

While sugar beet growers, for example, deal directly with the process-

or, bean growers sell to a dealer who may then sell to a world supplier who sells to a packager who sells to a wholesaler who sells to a retailer who finally sells to a consumer.

Farmers also lack useful information about growing conditions in other production areas. They don't know when foreign countries are tendering offers on large contracts.

• See BEANS on Page D8

Beans not near expected profit

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho bean crop is failing to produce the windfall profits hoped for earlier in the season.

Yes, the quality is excellent. And the prices certainly look like Christmas come early.

But acreage and less than average yields have reduced production of dry edible beans and cut into the big payoff anticipated here from the drought miseries of growers elsewhere.

"This is the first time since I've been here that all the prices have been above \$20 (per hundred-weight)," said Ken High, manager of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer. He came to Idaho eight years ago.

Kelley Bean Co. quoted the following prices Friday: \$30 for pinks, \$26 for pinks, \$25 for small reds, \$34 for small whites, and \$26 for Great Northern.

"What will the market do next?" "I would be terrified to say one way or the other," High said. "But I don't think it's going to be a runaway like it was in 1974."

The lower production caused by the nationwide drought and heat waves helped create the high prices. Rumors and perceptions of rumors helped even more.

"A lot of conflicting stories are coming out of the Michigan folks as to what their crop looks like," High said. But with only 15 percent of Michigan's harvest complete, it is too early to say, he said.

"If Michigan doesn't get its beans in, then the price of whites will go up," High said. "But then, Michigan has never failed to get its beans in."

Union Seed, which is buying for the California Bean Growers Association, posted prices Friday of \$31 for pinks, \$26 for pinks, \$26 for small reds, \$35 for small whites, and \$26 for Great Northern, said Bill Mendenhall, who manages the Burley company.

"Small whites could possibly approach \$40," Mendenhall said. But Great Northern at \$26 may be at the top right now, he added. North Dakota had a good crop of that variety in spite of the drought.

Prices have risen fairly steadily. The mid-August state average price for Great Northern was \$24.10 per hundred weight sack. The July final price was \$23.90 according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Reporting Service.

The average price in Idaho in August last year was \$14.90, down from the July price of \$15.40.

The national average price fell this mid-August to \$26 from the July final average of \$27.50.

Last year's national average was \$17 in August and \$14.90 in July. "Our consumption is up and our exports are up. I think we are going

to see a couple years of good bean prices," High said.

Harold West, adviser to the Idaho Bean Commission, agreed, predicting prices will hold fairly steady and profits, hoped for

strong. "The prices are there this year, but the acreage wasn't."

The Agricultural Statistics Reporting Service estimates of 68,000 acres of

beans were planted this year, down 40,000 acres from 1987.

West disagreed with that acreage figure. Bean acreage in a normal year is about 150,000 in Idaho, he said. One year it went as high as 250,000 acres.

"This year, we only planted 113,000 acres," he said. "At the time of planting, and planning for planting, the prices were pretty lousy."

The statistics service estimates state average yields at 17.5 hundred-weight sacks per acre, a drop of 1.5 sacks per acre.

"Yields are not what people expected," High said. "The beans looked better in the field than they do in the bin."

Farmers reporting yield reductions of two to three sacks an acre are common. Some are experiencing losses as high as 10 sacks. But others are getting better-than-average yields.

The yields depend a lot on what stage the plants were at when the heat wave came through. A lot of growers' beans were in the first bloom stage and they lost the first set, Mendenhall said.

The hot spell lasted a month and caught all the crops under its abuse. Farmers watered more than usual, but even that couldn't counteract the heat stress, High said.

"It's amazing the beans weren't heat-stressed more than they were," High said. "The farmers did a heck of a job."

Total Idaho bean production is expected to reach 2.9 million sacks, a significant drop from the 2.8 million sacks harvested last year.

The figures are based on a survey of Idaho farmers, conducted by the statistics service.

The Idaho bean harvest is now more than 50 percent completed.

Nationally, farmers are expected to produce 19.8 million sacks this season. Last season, they grew 26.3 million sacks.

Total production was up in California, Nebraska and Washington. Average yields there are 20 to 30 bags compared with 15 to 20 in Idaho, High said.

North Dakota is running at 50 percent of average yield.

Not surprisingly, national average yields are down this year to 13.6 sacks per acre from 15.4 sacks in 1987.

Total harvested acres nationally are estimated at 1,452,000 million, down from 1,708,400 acres in 1987.



Hot summer sends alfalfa crop soaring

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mother Nature was kind to most hay growers in the Magic Valley this summer.

Unusually hot weather in June and July boosted the area's alfalfa crop ahead of schedule, giving farmers a chance for four cuttings this summer, said Jerome County Agent Robert Ohlenschelen.

Idaho's third cutting of alfalfa is 69 percent complete compared with 62 percent at the same time last year and a five-year average of 39 percent, according to figures from the state Department of Agriculture's statistical division.

Farmers should expect to earn \$80-\$85 a ton, about \$15 a ton above the average, Ohlenschelen said.

Grass growers have not been so fortunate, since they rely on rainfall more than irrigation. Although they may earn as much as \$50 a ton, about double the normal year, yields are way down this year. The estimated yield of 1.6 tons per acre is significantly

lower than last year's 2.1 tons, according to Agriculture Department statistics.

Grass growers in this area are mostly in the Burley, Fairfield and Three-Creek areas, Ohlenschelen said.

The June heat pushed the first cutting of alfalfa up about a week and July's hot temperatures pushed the second cutting up another week, Ohlenschelen said. With milder temperatures, the third cutting would be too late into the season to permit a fourth cutting, Ohlenschelen said.

But even without the hot temperatures, some valley alfalfa farmers might still be making four cuttings.

Valley farmers are cutting more of the crop while it's green, Ohlenschelen said. The green alfalfa, which is high in nutrients and very digestible, is favored more and more by local dairies, he said.

The good news in the Magic Valley is not reflected statewide.

The yield on alfalfa is expected to be 3.7 tons an acre, according to Agriculture Department statistics. Last

year the yield was 3.9 tons an acre.

"That's totally out of the ballpark for our area," Ohlenschelen said. Local growers should get about five tons per acre, he said, adding that crops grown in high meadows and other areas tend to pull down the statewide average.

Statewide, for example, the last estimate on alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures showed 960,000 had been harvested as compared with 1,020,000 acres a year ago.

Not surprisingly, the drought is the major reason. While nearly all of the Magic Valley's alfalfa crop is irrigated, other areas of the state rely more on rainfall. There are some areas of the state that likely didn't harvest a crop this year due to the lack of moisture, Ohlenschelen said.

In the Magic Valley, some parts of Blaine and Lincoln counties suffered badly from the lack of rainfall, he said.

The harvest acreage figure could also be down because growers didn't want another year like last year, when the third cutting brought about

\$40 a ton, compared with the five-year average of \$70-\$75 a ton.

"Anytime you have a crop when the price is terrible and there are alternatives to go to people will go to these alternatives," Ohlenschelen said.

This flight of growers from one crop to another can hurt the market of the crop they're entering. But many Idaho hay farmers last year went into beans, which weren't depressed because the bean market in the midwest suffered, Ohlenschelen said.

"That happened to be a real good move for those who made it," he said.

Magic Valley alfalfa growers this year can expect \$80-\$85 a ton for their product, he said. Some of the increase may not accurately reflect the market, but may be more evidence of cutbacks over the dry summer.

"People are actively trying to buy up a year's supply of hay compared to two or three months at a time," he said. "It's just a typical thing that happens when there's a concern about supply versus demand."

Wheat yields down from last year, but still good

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Yields on wheat this year are down a bit but still good compared with normal years, agriculture experts say.

The harvesting according to statistics from the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"Right now we're going into fall seeding of winter wheat," said Doug Wong of the statistical department in Boise. The seeding is 10 percent completed compared with 4 percent this time last year. The five-year average for this time is 23 percent.

Harvested areas of spring wheat as of the first of the month was 360,000, compared with 340,000 harvested acres last year. While all the details are not in, Wong said the yield is expected to be 65 bushels about 10 bushels lower than last year.

Idaho had 790,000 harvested acres of winter wheat as compared with 800,000 last year. This year's yield is expected to be 68 bushels as com-

pared with 75 a year ago.

Although those yields are down from the previous year, the drought played a minor role in most cases, Wong said. He also said 65 bushels still is a very good yield. Last year's yield was exceptionally high.

"It was not a bad year for Idaho overall, but last year was a real outstanding yield," said Tim McGreeby, Idaho Grain Producers executive director.

Of course, yields varied in different parts of the state. McGreeby said northern Idaho had a wet summer and had some outstanding yields, but portions of Idaho, particularly the southwest, were devastated by dry conditions.

Normal yields are in the range of 60 bushels per acre, McGreeby said.

McGreeby said he is optimistic about prices this year. He says that in Portland, Ore., white wheat is selling for about \$4.45 a bushel, with reds about \$5. "There seems to be a little resistance in the market to go above \$4.50," McGreeby said. "That seems to be about as much as we're going to get

right now."

"Those prices are about a dollar higher than what they were last year at this time, McGreeby said the USDA is projecting a 14 percent decline in production nationwide due to the drought in the midwest, which could boost the price even more.

"We are also seeing a drastic decline in our carry-over stock levels," says McGreeby. Low carry-over generally translates to higher prices, but McGreeby also warns that several factors will be figured in to determine that carry-over level. One of those factors is the number of bushels that will go for export.

McGreeby says that the set aside will have a major impact on pricing. This year farmers had to set aside 27.5 percent of their acreage, and next year they will only set aside 10 percent. That will lead to increased yields, which will, in turn, have an effect on carry over.

But McGreeby remains optimistic. "I can fairly comfortably say that I think the price will remain fairly firm at the current levels," he said.

Fund needs change, phone firms claim

BOISE (AP) — Some of the telephone companies serving Idaho say there's too much money going into the new Universal Service Fund and it is being collected from the wrong places.

The Legislature directed the Public Utilities Commission to set up the Universal Service Fund. It is designed to help subsidize telephone service provided by rural companies and to keep the cost of basic service universally affordable.

At a PUC hearing Thursday, the major telephone companies presented their argument that the \$1.8 million per year going into the Universal Service Fund is too much and the way it is funded places too much of the load on in-state long-distance calls.

It mainly is a battle between the PUC and the telephone companies. Residential customers won't see much difference no matter what happens.

When the PUC set up the Universal Service Fund, it added a half-cent per minute of in-state long distance calls. It also added 3 cents per month to the basic monthly bill of residential customers and 7 cents per month for business customers.

At a half-cent per minute, a residential customer would have to make nearly three and one-half hours of in-state long distance

calls to add \$1 to the monthly bill.

The telephone companies presented testimony showing about 89 percent of the \$1.8 million per year will come from toll charges and only 11 percent from the surcharge on local charges.

James Wozniak, director of regulatory affairs for U S West, formerly Mountain Bell, recommended that the USF be funded equally from both sources.

He said U S West supports establishment of the subsidy fund to promote the PUC's goal of making certain telephone service universally affordable.

Wozniak suggested the PUC should poll the state's telephone companies and see how much is expected to be requested in subsidies, and set the USF at that level.

So far the PUC has received requests from five small, rural companies for subsidies. Company requests, or staff estimates of what they will need, are: Cambridge Telephone Co., \$240,000 per year; Rockland Telephone Co., \$120,000; Rural Telephone Co. (Glenns Ferry), \$25,000; Albion Telephone Co., \$300,000 and Silver Star, Freedom, Wyo. (serving eastern Idaho's Swan Valley), \$65,000.

Even though the surcharge went into effect July 1, some companies haven't sent in their first collections yet, she said.

Business

Tradewinds

LeRoy 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.

The changes recently were announced by Elviss Cain, chairman of the board of Cain's.

Marilyn Way has joined First Security Bank in Twin Falls as a financial services counselor. Way previously was with Blue Cross of Idaho before joining First Security. She attended the University of Nebraska and the College of Southern Idaho.



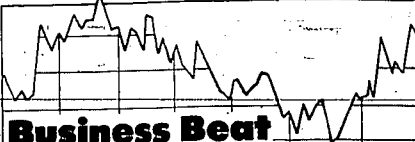
MARILYN WAY
Joins First Security Bank

The 67th National 4-H Congress Dec. 3-8 in Chicago will be attended by 19 Idaho youth people including Bret Anderson of Burley sponsored by a photography award from the Eastman Kodak Co., Joy Schutte of Eden with a citizenship award from Coca-Cola Co., and Jenny Emery of Twin Falls sponsored by the Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

Anthony, 17, also won top honors in

the Idaho Wheat Commission/4-H photography contest. He won with a color photo of a child clutching a sheaf of wheat and leaf of bread.

Scott McClure, owner of McClure Engineering in Twin Falls, recently attended the National Society of Professional Engineer's 1988 annual meeting in Seattle. He is the national director in Idaho.



SBA offers free business counseling

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration SCORE program, Service Corps of Retired Executives, will be here Thursday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Information on the SBA lending program also will be furnished.

The rep will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Association on Kimberly Road. For arrangements call 734-6586.

Employee-relations seminar scheduled

SUN VALLEY — A two-day seminar titled "Employee Relations at the Crossroads," sponsored by the IEC Management Resource Group, will be held at the Sun Valley Lodge Oct. 3 and 4. The seminar will feature speakers discussing labor relations, sexual harassment liability, cafeteria benefit packages, the Idaho economy and more. For more information, call 344-7900.

World wool production reaches record

DENVER — The Commonwealth Secretariat estimated world wool production in the 1987-88 season to be a record 6.88 billion pounds greasy, 3.96 billion pounds clean.

That amount is 2.1 percent higher than the figure of 6.74 billion pounds, or 3.9 billion pounds clean, for 86-87 season. The clip comprised of 44.5 percent merinos, 27 percent crossbreeds and 28.5 percent carpet types remained the same.

Virgin wool usage in eight countries increased 6.5 percent in the third quarter in 1987.

The Commonwealth Secretariat reported that consumer preference for natural fiber will continue to strengthen in volume and market share. Wool received the most favorable results in Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom and the United States showing gains of 9 percent up to 12 percent compared with a year earlier.

Seattle S&L purchases Oregon firm

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Seattle, with substantial assistance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation has acquired Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, with headquarters in Corvallis, Ore.

Freedom Federal has \$315 million in assets.

U of I extension associate appointed

MOSCOW — Terri Lou Rude, of Lacrosse, Wash., has been appointed extension associate for state 4-H programs at the University of Idaho. She will work with U of I Extension Service personnel throughout the state in developing and promoting youth programs.

Idaho milk production up for August

BOISE — Idaho milk production during August totaled 225 million pounds, 3 percent more than the same month last year and slightly above July, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in August was 1,390 pounds, 2 percent more than in August 1987, and the same as July.

The average number of milk cows in August was 162,000 head, 1,000 more than July, and 1 percent above August last year.

Nationally, August milk production in the 21 selected states totaled 10.3 billion pounds, 1 percent above production in these same states for August 1987.

Production per cow in the 21 states averaged 1,199 pounds during August, 20 pounds more than August a year ago.

The total number of milk cows in the 21 selected states averaged 8.58 million head during August, virtually unchanged from the previous month, but 1 percent less than August last year.

Cattle on feed hits 6 million in 7 states

BOISE — Cattle and calves on feed Sept. 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 6.67 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago but up 4 percent from Sept. 1, 1986, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Marketings of fed cattle during August totaled 1.72 million, unchanged from last year but up 4 percent from two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during August totaled 1.62 million; down 16 percent from last year, and down 10 percent from August 1986.

Net placements of 1.55 million for August are 16 percent below last year and 10 percent below 1986.

Oats futures trading is approved

MINNEAPOLIS — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has approved oats futures trading on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange.

The contract, which is a modification of the previous oats futures contract traded on the Exchange in 1917, calls for #1 oats and #2 heavy oats. The opening date for trading will be set by the Exchange board of directors.

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange oats futures contract is distinguishable from the Chicago Board of Trade contract by delivery terms and location.

The five main oats producing states are Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa.

Early grain growers run high risk of aphid attack

PARMA — Growers seeding winter grains now may be planting into a storm of Russian wheat aphids.

"If they decide to plant early and if they are in an area that has had Russian wheat aphids, they either have to monitor their fields carefully or put down a border treatment of granular systemic insecticide," said Dr. Richard Johnston, integrated pest management specialist at University of Idaho Extension.

A week after an experimental plot was planted at Parma, the 2-inch tall wheat was 50 percent infested with aphids, Johnston said.

The aphids are moving from harvested grain into alternate hosts and probably will move from those into fall-planted grain.

Fields should be sprayed in the fall if more than 15 percent of plants are infested with at least one Russian wheat aphid each, he said.

Many areas just now are becoming infested with Russian wheat aphids. Flights last year continued through

mid-November and Johnston expects them to increase this year because people will be planting their winter wheat and the aphids will be flying around looking for it.

Farmers who planted winter wheat later in the season last year generally did not have to spray for Russian wheat aphids in the spring.

In the Magic Valley, U of I entomologist Robert Stoltz is advising growers to plant as late as possible. In previous years, farmers have had to monitor populations of up to five other species of aphids, all of which can transmit barley yellow dwarf virus, when planting their fall grains.

This year, populations of those aphids so far are low and U of I aphid specialist Dr. Susan Halbert, said transmission studies indicate that aphids captured here are not yet carrying the BYD virus.

"That doesn't mean there won't be any later," said Johnston, "but the prime concern this year will be the Russian wheat aphid."

Land bureau decides to halt wild-horse adoption program

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Bureau of Land Management has ended its fee waiver wild horse adoptions, a program BLM has used since 1981 to adopt out large numbers of excess animals, said BLM Director Robert F. Burford.

The decision came during a federal court challenge by the Animal Protection Institute of America.

The program was temporarily suspended by Burford April 15 in favor of other approaches to adopting excess animals.

BLM is expanding this program, particularly in the East. Next year, adoptions are expected to more than double over this year.

In addition, BLM will increase the use of the prison inmate wild horse program. State prison inmates in Colorado, New Mexico, California, and Wyoming have been partially training older wild horses to make them more attractive to potential adopters.

the April 15 suspension, we have called a halt to any consideration of future fee waiver adoptions," Burford said. "Further, any fee waiver adoptions not yet processed, even if approved prior to April 15, are canceled."

Regular adoption procedures allow only four animals to be adopted by one person in a year. More than 86,000 wild horses and burros have been adopted since 1976 under the Adopt-a-Horse program.

BLM is expanding this program, particularly in the East. Next year, adoptions are expected to more than double over this year.

In addition, BLM will increase the use of the prison inmate wild horse program. State prison inmates in Colorado, New Mexico, California, and Wyoming have been partially training older wild horses to make them more attractive to potential adopters.

UI awaits funds for fire-resistant plants

WASHINGTON — Funding for development of fire-resistant forage will come to the University of Idaho if President Reagan signs the 1989 Interior Appropriations bill.

University and U.S. Forest Service researchers would receive \$190,000

to develop shrubs and grasses that are both fire-resistant and edible by livestock and wildlife.

Range fires consume about 200,000 acres of Idaho rangeland each year. This year, losses have been below average due to fewer lightning strikes.

On the move

Connie Sinclair buys Diet Center

TWIN FALLS — Connie Sinclair recently has purchased the Diet Center.

A former employee of the center, Sinclair has studied nutrition and fitness and has experience and training in counseling.

The Diet Center is located at Shoshone Street and Eleventh Avenue.



CONNIE SINCLAIR
New Diet Center owner

Beans

Continued from Page D7

They don't even have a strong grip on the acreage planted in the United States.

The Agricultural Statistics Reporting Service produces estimates of acreage and production. But Wyatt, at least, is not impressed with its accuracy.

Other crops such as potatoes are the subjects of fairly detailed national reports every month, he said.

The Idaho Bean Commission publishes a bi-monthly crop report, Wyatt said, but he added that it isn't enough. The commission was set up more to advertise the use of beans than to market them.

The NFO (National Farmers Organization) has been out there doing nothing but organizing farmers to sell jointly to command a better price," Jaker said. "But the NFO has not been successful."

There is no national or state bean organization to provide marketing information.

Generally, farmers sell beans by reaction rather than by design, said Ralph Jones, a Filer-area farmer who teaches farm financial management at the College of Southern Idaho.

"They sell in response to weather factors or 30 cash-flow needs," he said. "They sell when they have a note due or their taxes have to be paid," not because the price is right.

"Jones listed other reasons for unsuccessful bean marketing: Farmers don't formulate a marketing plan. They don't know how much it costs them to produce their beans, so they

don't know where the profit level starts. They haven't done a cash-flow analysis, so they don't know when their financial needs will arise.

They are not able to draw themselves away from the farming activities long enough to remain current on market trends, Jones said.

Despite many pitfalls, Jones offers a partial formula for success. Some farmers do an excellent job of bean marketing," he said, because they:

• Prioritize their work to allow time to evaluate market activities by visiting bean dealers, bean processors and marketing experts, and by accessing computer information systems.

• Maintain farm accounting systems sophisticated enough to help them determine their break-even point and help establish their unit cost of production.

• Try to schedule trips to other bean states to assess competing crops.

Of course, even the best-laid market plans can crash. Markets can make dramatic shifts because of weather fluctuations or political maneuvering.

"Very often, bean dealers go out of the market," Jones said. "That means they quit buying altogether."

And often a farmer may have a well-established marketing plan but be unable to persuade his lender to support it, he said.

Jones said a bean grower needs to learn that the computer and agridata are just as important as his bean cutter is.

Federal drought aid program set to begin Oct. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's \$3.9 billion-emergency program to help farmers recover from this year's devastating drought is set to begin operating on Oct. 3.

President Reagan signed the Disaster Assistance Act on Aug. 11, and the Agriculture Department has been working since then to put the necessary regulations into effect and get county offices ready to accept applications.

Thursday that crop and livestock producers should organize their production information and evidence in advance to help speed up payments for qualified drought losses.

The program will be handled by county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

An agency spokesman, Ray Waggoner, said the counties will decide on how to schedule payments

to qualified applicants.

"In some cases, they (farmers) can get a check the same day they apply, depending on how busy the offices are," Waggoner said. "But it will depend on the local situation."

Waggoner said the first round of assistance will go to crop producers, followed by other programs for those who suffered losses to livestock, forage and tree operations.

"Would you like to earn higher interest on your savings?"

Dan Karron
Vice President - Life & Health
McDonald Insurance
754-1711

Call and set up a time to talk about Universal Life

TRUCK LOAD SALE

Just Arrived Rough Lumber
2x8's, 2x6's, 1x8's

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
Colored High Rib Metal
P-36 30 Gauge ONLY 47¢ sq. ft.

Quality TRUSS AND LUMBER
Hwy. 30, Piler, ID.
326-3131 • 326-5900

POSTS

EATON DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE

WENDELL CALL US AT

• AGRICULTURE
• IRRIGATION
• DOMESTIC
• COMMERCIAL

536-2223

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1907"

"WE DON'T TREAT YOUR SOIL LIKE DIRT"

wefco

See us for all your Fertilizers and Farm Chemicals.

Buhl, Idaho • 543-4309

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.

This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.

2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
3. Free storage until November 1, 1988.
4. 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!

Senator calls for S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's savings institutions lost \$7.5 billion in the first half of this year, the government reported Thursday, as a Senate leader called for the biggest federal bailout in history.

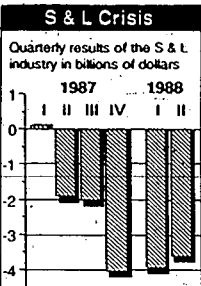
The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said S&Ls lost \$3.6 billion in the April-June quarter, a modest improvement over the \$3.9 billion loss of the first quarter.

Nevertheless, the industry is only the first half of the year is already approaching the post-Depression record loss of \$7.8 billion for all of 1987.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is retiring after building a reputation as a penny-pinching legislator during 31 years in office, said Thursday that the next Congress will have to appropriate at least \$20 billion — about \$81 for every man, woman and child in the country — to bail out the industry.

And healthy S&Ls, which have been paying to close or merge failed institutions so far, will have to contribute an additional \$30 billion, he said.

It is with reluctant but profound conviction that I rise to state to the next Congress will be required to appropriate at least \$20 billion," Proxmire said in a speech prepared



for delivery on the Senate floor. "The bailout-to-come will be the largest ever in the history of the U.S. It will be far bigger than the combined cost of the assistance ... to Chrysler (Corp.), Lockheed (Corp.) and New York City," he said.

The bank board report and Proxmire's statement came within a week of several new — and larger than previous — estimates of the cost of cleaning up the thrift industry.

The General Accounting Office,

Congress auditing arm, says it will cost \$45 billion to \$50 billion. The American Bankers Association, the trade group for commercial banks, says \$74 billion and some private analysts put the cost as high as \$100 billion. The bank board says it intends in October to raise its \$31 billion projection.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady on Wednesday directed a top deputy, Undersecretary George D. Gould, to independently assess the conflicting estimates.

That would be the first step in a possible re-evaluation of the administration's stance, which has been that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. has as much money as it can efficiently spend well into next year.

At a time when the administration is struggling to reduce the federal budget deficit, the question of how much must be spent on S&Ls is becoming increasingly critical.

Since mid-August alone, the bank board has pledged nearly \$13 billion in assistance to resolve the cases of more than 50 institutions. Because FSILC lacks the cash to complete rescue packages, its aid is coming in the form of promissory notes and guarantees against certain kinds of future loss.

Early state potato crop reports indicate high quality, low yield

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Early harvest reports indicate Idaho's 1988 potato crop will be marked by good quality but lower yields as growers wrap up their second straight water-short season.

And market prices seemed to be strengthening after falling below \$3 a hundredweight last December.

The potato growers are very, very optimistic at this point in time that this will be a year in which they can regain some of the losses they've experienced in recent years," said John Rooney, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho.

The group represents 1,200 farmers in bargaining for pre-season contracts with processors.

University of Idaho agricultural economist Pat Patterson said potato

production nationwide would be down this fall from 1987, when Idaho farmers harvested a quality crop that was the state's third largest.

Although the harvest is running well behind historic averages, Shelly fresh-pack operator John Gellings said the initial run from the fields is "the best size I've seen this early."

Many farmers have left potatoes in the ground longer this year, hoping tubers will gain more bulk before being harvested, Rooney said, but size and yield both appear to be down.

But University of Idaho potato specialist John Ojala said the drought apparently did not cause as much damage to the crop as had been feared. The crop, he said, is showing good internal qualities and a low percentage of hollow heart damage.

While yields may be down, Ojala said most fields are producing Russet Burbanks with good size, type and appearance. Russet Norkotals appear to be smooth and medium in size, he said.

It's suspected the heat may have caused slightly more misshapen potatoes than normal," Ojala said.

While Idaho's fall potato acreage is up 3 percent to 347,000 acres, the Agriculture Department said acreage nationwide is down 2 percent.

The Potato Growers of Idaho is projecting that this fall's national harvest will be no more than 315 million hundredweight, down nearly 30 million hundredweight from 1987, and Rooney said that projection does not take into account the effects of the drought.

Book gives milk facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dairy cow is as American as, well, ice cream and apple pie. She goes back to Jamestown, Va., in 1611, and that was 13 years before the Pilgrims had cows to milk up in Plymouth Colony.

Farmers are milking fewer cows today than they did a few years ago, but each cow is producing lots more milk. And there are all sorts of different products these days, from commercially prepared yogurt to fruit-flavored yogurt.

In fact, according to the Milk Industry Foundation the average cow of 150 years ago produced an estimated 1,500 quarts of milk per year. Today's Bossy yields 6,412 quarts annually.

A 42-page booklet, the 1988 edition of Milk Facts, just published by the foundation is a pocket-size encyclopedia about the dairy business.

For example: "The fluid milk industry employed 71,000 people in 1986, down 3 percent from 1985, but it had a 1 percent larger annual payroll of \$1.6 billion."

"In 1987, retail sales of fluid milk (the drinking kind) rose 5 percent to \$25 billion. Gains continued to be reported for low-fat and skim milk, while sales of plain whole milk declined."

Low-fat sales averaged 41.5 quarts per capita; skim milk, 6.5 quarts; and plain whole milk, 48.3 quarts.

"Yogurt sales climbed 7 percent last year, with sales averaging 4.6 pounds per person."

"Sales of some other manufactured products also showed increases, including American cheese and 'other' varieties, while butter sales declined fractionally."

The booklet also includes basic definitions and information that may appeal to consumers needing to know more about milk and its products.

The booklet is available to at \$2.50 per copy from: Milk Industry Foundation, 888 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Wheat protein content now necessity

PARMA (AP) — Grain growers will have to know the exact protein content of their wheat to meet the needs of Pacific Rim nations, says an industry expert.

In a marketplace increasingly driven by consumer demands, Pacific Northwest farmers are finding that Pacific Rim nations mean business when they ask for lower protein soft white wheat, said Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

In 1987, Korea purchased 9.7 million bushels of Idaho soft white wheat, specifying that 1.9 million bushels could not exceed 9.5 percent protein. That was one-half percent

lower than the Pacific Northwest average that year.

Samson said the Koreans paid a premium of 3 to 11 cents per bushel for the low-protein wheat.

They have indicated that they want 20 percent of their soft white wheat imports to be low-protein level wheat, he said.

"They enjoyed what they got last year, and they'll be waiting to see what the average protein content of this year's crop will be and if they're willing to pay the premiums," he said.

Samson said the Wheat Commission is encouraging producers, elevator operators and exporters to have a

good idea of their protein levels, so if customers specify a certain level, they will know where to find it.

"It's out there," he said. "It's just a matter of segregating it as it comes in, so it's not commingled with everything else."

He said customers of white wheat are expressing preferences for protein levels of either 10 percent and up or 9.5 percent and below.

"It's time for producer groups and the trades to start meeting the needs of those markets," he said.

Hard red wheat has been traded on a protein basis for decades, with premiums generally paid at the high end.

UI plans agriculture historical display

MOSCOW (AP) — The field of dried dirt clods looking out on the Troy Highway resembles any plowed land on the Palouse. But on this one-acre plot at the University of Idaho plant farm, Kenneth Kephart hopes to display more than 100 years of agriculture in the Pacific Northwest.

In observance of UI's centennial in 1989, Kephart, a UI crop management specialist, is establishing a historical wheat nursery.

He has collected wheat seed stocks from 297 of the 334 varieties of grain that were grown commercially in the Northwest throughout the last century. These will be planted this fall so they will ripen in time to be the centerpiece of the UI College of Agriculture's annual field day during the centennial year next summer.

Similar nurseries will be at experimental stations in Parma, Twin Falls, Aberdeen and Tetonia.

The project has forced Kephart to act as historian and detective as well as agronomist, and he says it has given him an unexpected perspective on the changes that have taken place in Northwest agriculture.

"A lot of guys my age, all we've ever known is the semi-dwarf soft white varieties," he said. But he pointed out the wheat that dominates the Palouse now is a phenomenon only about 25 years old.

New ag jobs open doors to college grads

Agweek Magazine

After he graduates from college, "Jim Farmer" would like to go back to the farm and go into partnership with his dad. He's hard-working, bright and has a good agricultural background — the kind of guy who could make a go of it.

But he has two older brothers already farming with their dad. Jim knows it would be impractical to join the other three, so he opts for what he believes is the second best thing — a career in an agriculture-related field.

Jim's willingness to choose another career has opened a whole new world of opportunities. There are thousands upon thousands of jobs available for graduates of agricultural colleges and the USDA says 10 percent of those will go unfilled each year.

According to the USDA, through 1990 there will be more than 15,000

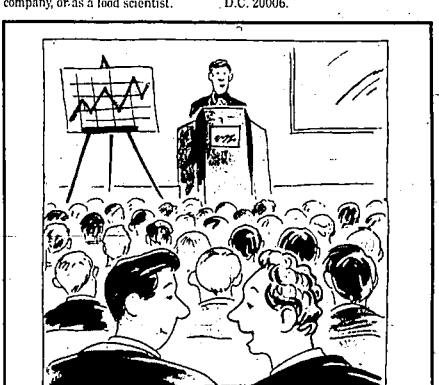
ag-related jobs open to graduates with degrees in marketing, merchandising and sales. Students will find job openings for commodity brokers, food brokers, grain merchandisers, insurance agents and market analysts.

Another 6,900 ag-related jobs are available for managers and financial specialists who pursue careers such as credit analysts, food service managers or retail managers.

In all, there are about 48,000 jobs available each year for agricultural graduates, USDA estimates. Of those, 4,000 will go unfilled. Many of the jobs are in fields such as food and health sciences — fields that many people probably wouldn't relate to agriculture.

When you talk about agriculture these days you have to remember you're not just talking about plowing fields and picking cotton, says Marge Stanton, a research analyst in

USDA's higher education office. Sure, there are jobs in positions directly related to farming, she says, but some of the jobs are more indirectly related. For example, working as an entomologist for a pesticide company, or as a food scientist.



DIDN'T THESE MEETINGS GET BETTER AS SOON AS CHARLIE BECAME OUR MEETING PLANNER? YEAR. AND THAT'S ALSO WHEN WE STARTED COMING HERE.

Whatever's on your agenda for your next business meeting Holiday Inn can help you look good.

Our Staffs is your staff — anticipating your needs and taking care of all the details. We can provide everything from the flowers on the table to complete audio visual equipment. Whatever your numbers and requirements we'll meet your needs. For the best business meeting plan, plan on us.

• Rita Hardy, Director of Sales
• Beverly Smit, Catering Manger or
• Jüdie Gray, Sales

Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
733-0650

Foliar Fertilize Alfalfa Now!

Alfalfa regrowth uses large quantities of Phosphorous 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

Special Sale!

Farm Duty Motors

Just in time to meet your needs for Farm Duty jobs such as Augers, Elevators, Pliers, Spud Trucks and many other jobs where dirt or dust can be a problem.

The factory has given us a special low price on these motors and we are passing the savings on to our customers. So check with us before you buy.

• Repairs & Rewinding Also Available 2 Year Warranty

HODDER ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU
Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-1699

Swamp Cooler Motors! While Supplies Last \$49.00

Member

PUT YOUR PIPELINE IN NOW, BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES

- Gated Pipe • Custom Fabrication
- Underground Pipe • Pipe Repairs
- Custom Design

AMOTH IRRIGATION SUPPLY

1 1/2 miles East of Buhl, Hwy 30 543-4777

FARMERS

Avoid Any Possible Shortage!

THE NEW NORTHROP KING Seeds and service second to none.

Book your corn seed this fall to qualify for early order discounts and to insure you have the variety of seed you need.

We stock a wide variety of Winter Wheat and Barley Seed

SEED CARTS

Are available for Winter Wheat and Barley Planting.

IF YOU NEED SEED CALL!

REED GRAIN & BEAN CO., INC.

Call Toll Free • 1-800-632-8661

Offering Facilities in • Nampa • Gooding • Richfield • Buhl • Mtn. Home • Hansen

Serving Southern Idaho Farmers for over 25 years

For the Field Man in Your Area

NAMPA Bob Reed 466-3584	BUHL Mac Brown 543-4306	GOODING Kelly Human 934-5651	HANSEN Mark Howard 423-5241
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---	--

