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Gorbachev strengthens grip on Soviet party



ANDREI GROMYKO
Retires from Politburo

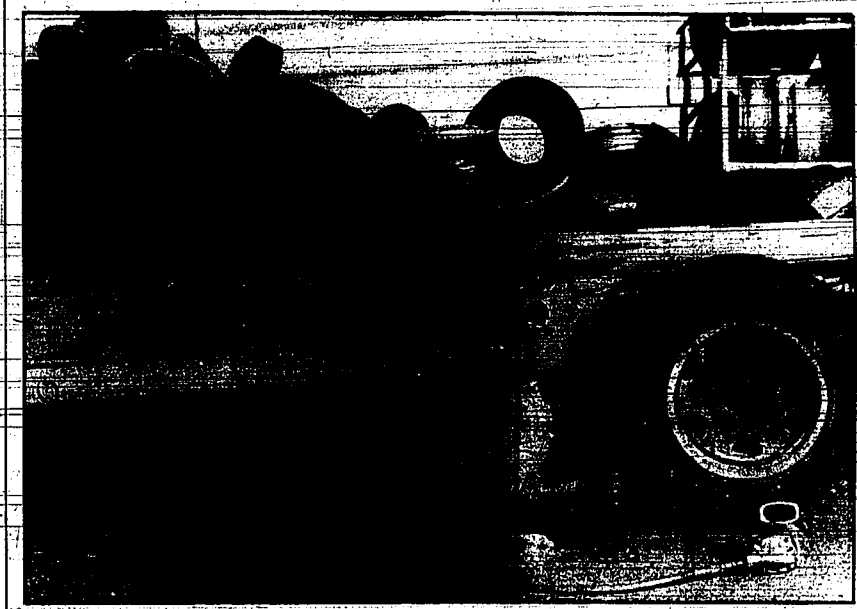
The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev retired President Andrei A. Gromyko from the Politburo Friday and fired other old guard leaders in a Kremlin shake-up that trimmed the Communist Party bureaucracy and put some Gorbachev allies in key positions.
In less than an hour, an extraordinary meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee ordered reductions in the party's Moscow-based staff and apparently demoted the Kremlin's top man, Yegor K. Ligachev, its agriculture chief.
Ligachev, a Politburo member who earlier had been replaced as party chief for ideological, had widely been seen as a potential conservative rival to Gorbachev, Soviet leader since March 1985, when he became the

party's general secretary.
The party's top job in agriculture, once held by Gorbachev himself, is central to Gorbachev's ambitious plan for economic reform, but carries far less prestige than the portfolio for ideology.
Vadim A. Medvedev, named a full Politburo member by the Central Committee, told a news conference later that the 300-member committee also retired Mikhail S. Solomentsev, 75, from the 12-member Politburo, in the most sweeping set of personnel changes since Gorbachev came to power.
Medvedev said the revamping could halve the size of the Central Committee staff, as Gorbachev pursues his drive to get the party out of the day-to-day running of government and the economy.
The meeting was called hastily in-

cluding Gorbachev may have been trying to head off possible opposition to the changes. One Soviet official suggested Gorbachev decided to act as soon as he mustered adequate backing.
"When the decision is made and the support is there, then why wait?" the official said. "There was no point in wasting time."
A senior Soviet political analyst said the changes clearly strengthened Gorbachev's hand and would reduce tensions within the leadership.
"Now there will be less conflict and competition," the analyst said. "Ligachev will have an important job in agriculture, but will not control the party machinery."
Both official and analyst spoke on condition of anonymity.
Gromyko's retirement set the stage for the 70-year-old statesman's re-

removal as president during a special session of the Supreme Soviet legislature scheduled in the Kremlin Saturday.
"He is still the president for today," Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov told reporters at the United Nations in New York. "But tomorrow the Supreme Soviet will be convened to decide (on the presidency)."
The retirement would clear the way for Gorbachev to seek election himself to a new, more powerful presidency he has advocated that would include responsibility for defense, foreign affairs, and formation of the government.
In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the United States will study the changes "and what they mean for the U.S.-Soviet relationship."

"I would like to point out that our policy toward the Soviet Union is based on U.S. interests, not on personalities or who holds what position in Moscow," she added.
At the meeting, Gorbachev lauded "the merits and achievements" of the four-faced Gromyko, indicating he was leaving in good standing. Gromyko served as Soviet foreign minister for 27 years before becoming president in July 1985.
"I feel sad over the fact that my position within the Communist Party Central Committee has changed," Gromyko told the meeting. "But age is a stubborn thing and there is no alternative to it."
Gromyko also lost their posts: Vladimir I. Dolgikh and Pyotr N. Demichiev. Dolgikh, 63, and Demichiev, 60, were considered experts in heavy industry.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Seasonal at-tire

With an abundance of tires in the background, rear tire of an old towbed trailer. The Commercial Tire employee was busy working on a sunny Friday afternoon. He described the work as 'typical' during harvest season.

Audit rips violations of hiring policies during Evans' term

The Associated Press
BOISE — State hiring policies intended to remove patronage politics from government employment were violated repeatedly by the Department of Administration during the last 18 months former Gov. John Evans was in office, an audit report discloses.
In addition, the audit for the two years that ended in mid-1987, criticized the operation of this department, finding past allegations of extensive abuse of travel expenses by top department officials, including then Director Glenn Nichols.

The report, delivered to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Friday, emphasized that most of the problems and abuses cited by the auditors have been addressed since Gov. Cecil Andrus took office in January 1987.
Andrus cleaned out all the top administrators of the department when he took over, replacing them with his own appointees.
"He gave them credit for improving the operation of this department, the auditors said.
Nichols, who ran unsuccessfully for

• See HIRING on Page A2

Welfare overhaul receives House OK

Knight-Ridder Service
WASHINGTON — The House gave final approval to a major overhaul of the welfare system Friday and sent the measure to the White House for President Reagan's signature.
It is the first extensive revision of welfare in a half-century and its sponsors lauded the bill as a pivotal change in approach. The bill stresses job training and basic education for

recipients in an effort to get them off welfare permanently.
In addition, the bill requires some recipients to work at unpaid public service jobs to qualify for monthly benefits, a controversial provision called "workfare."
"A better name for it is 'slave-for-a-day,'" said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif. He charged that the provision will be used in some locales as a means

• See WELFARE on Page A2

Rock, roll, routine for Discovery crew

Washington Post
HOUSTON — The five Discovery astronauts, brought, rock and roll and routine — back to orbit Friday.
On the first full day in space for American astronauts in nearly three years, they fretted over a balky communications antenna and an ice-cold cockpit cooling system that sent the cabin temperature as high as 88 degrees, before it stabilized at 84.
They worked with ground controllers to deal with the problems and otherwise performed what flight director Mifflin "Heflin" described as "housekeeping duties" and "Earth observations" — the latter a practice known colloquially as looking out the window.
After a night's sleep following the successful launch Thursday from Kennedy Space Center, the day began at 8:37 a.m. EDT, when commander Robin Williams provided a wake-up call, via tape, paraphrasing his patented "Good Morning, Vietnam" movie delivery: "Goo-oo-ood morning, Discovery!"
During an afternoon exchange with ground controllers, a few bars of a light rock song called "Hungry Eyes" burst forth over the communication link from the orbiting spaceship.

Pope condemns sexual bias but bars women priests

The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Friday ruled out the priesthood for women but condemned sexual discrimination in a major teaching that will shape the debate on women in the Roman Catholic Church.
"Mulieris Dignitatem," Latin for "On the Dignity of Women," attempts to define women's nature and role in the church and society.
The document concludes that men and women are equal but fundamentally different and thus play different roles. Women, it says, are formed by maternal qualities.
John Paul says women who choose celibacy as a vocation, such as nuns, accept a "spiritual motherhood."
While highly theoretical, the document provides a framework for specific issues the church is expected to tackle in coming years, such as the positions and influence women can have in the church structure.
The ban on women priests and deacons has been a source of considerable tension between the Vatican and Catholics in the United States and western Europe.

The 120-page document is an apostolic letter, which means it will be presented to Roman Catholics as church teaching but is not an infallible pronouncement.
"Here the Holy Father ... is offering us the essential and inescapable facts and principles that you need to sensibly debate the role and mission of women," Archbishop Jan Schotte said at a news conference where the document was presented.
"It's not new in terms of content but it's new in bringing together the teaching of Scriptures and the whole tradition of the church in a document that speaks to the theme of women now," he said.
Schotte was secretary general of last year's worldwide synod of bishops and the role of the laity. The question of women played a major role at the synod.
Vatican officials said the document expresses the pope's beliefs shaped by years of reflection on the subject of women, but did not involve scientists or other outside experts.
Much of the document consists of a strong defense of women's equality with men and praise for their contributions.

Study links doctor errors, patient deaths

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Doctor errors led to as many as one-quarter of the deaths of patients being treated for heart ailments, strokes and pneumonia in 12 hospitals studied by Rand Corp. researchers, their report said.
Doctors improperly treated patients complaining of chest pains; prescribed the wrong kind of antibiotics for pneumonia and misdiagnosed strokes, said a report on the study in Saturday's edition of The Annals of Internal Medicine.
The researchers cautioned that the findings are preliminary and warned against generalizing the results over the nation's hospitals. It also said the

doctor errors were common and relatively easy to correct.
"A hospital's quality assurance committee should approach these findings with a certain sense of optimism," the report said. "Although these probably preventable deaths occurred without what we consider surprising frequency, they were due to a small number of causes."
All three of the physician panels who reviewed the records of the 12 hospitals agreed that 14 percent of the deaths probably should have been prevented. Two out of the three agreed that 27 percent of the deaths were probably preventable, the report said.
Dr. Robert W. Dubois, who headed the study,

• See DOCTORS on Page A4

Dukakis, Bush trade home state raids

Congress rushes bills but president balks

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush raided each other's home states on Friday. Dukakis accused his Republican rival of pursuing an agricultural policy of "the fewer farmers the better" and Bush accused Dukakis of collecting more endorsements from police who serve under the Democrat.

Dukakis told a farm rally in Idaho, a small community in Bush's adopted state of Texas, that the vice president "doesn't see the pain in rural America." He vowed to devote \$100 million for investment in rural areas if elected. Campaigning in Texas at a time when polls show him trailing, the Democratic presidential candidate asserted that some 250,000 farm families have left the land since Bush became vice president in 1981. Standing in front of a cattle pen on a dusty farm, Dukakis claimed Reagan administration farm policies had killed farmland and depressed farm prices.

"My friends, Mr. Bush's farm policy can be summed up in just five words: the fewer farmers the better," the Massachusetts governor said. "And his rural development policy can be summed up in two words: Tough luck."

Dukakis also poked fun at Bush, whose legal Texas residence is a hotel room in Houston. "Since I rented a hotel room in Dallas last night, I guess I qualify as a Texan," Dukakis said.

Dukakis received an unexpected newspaper endorsement as well. The Seattle Times, which almost always endorses Republicans, announced Friday that it would carry an editorial Sunday

supporting Dukakis. The editorial said Bush must share responsibility with President Reagan for "the potentially catastrophic federal deficit... (and) the widening financial gap between the well-off who've gained handsomely and the tens-of-millions-of-middle-class and poor Americans who are today relatively worse off."

The Dukakis campaign also aired a new, 30-second ad Friday night through NBC's coverage of the Olympics. The ad, called "The Packaging of George Bush," showed actors portraying Bush aides who say he must wrap himself in the American flag because he has no issue that appeals to the middle class.

Bush, meanwhile, made the second raid of Dukakis' home turf in a week to pick up police endorsements. Eight days after he won the backing of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association, the vice president on Friday made a hasty schedule change to accept the endorsement in Springfield, Mass., of two municipal police unions.

Bush told them the Massachusetts prison furlough program was "a national disgrace." Speaking earlier in Paterson, N.J., where he also received police endorsements, Bush accused Dukakis of having a "revolving door program for murderers" who have not even served enough time for parole.

The two references were to a favorite Bush target: a furlough program that allowed passes for first-degree murderers. The program was later amended, but not until after one of the prisoners escaped while on furlough and raped a Maryland woman.

Dukakis supporters sought to counter Bush's

latest endorsement with a news conference in Hartford, Conn., where the Hartford Police Union endorsed Dukakis.

Yet more national polls weighed in with fessup surveys. A Gallup survey of 1,000 registered voters indicated Bush was the choice of 47 percent, Dukakis 42 percent. The survey, conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, had a 3 percent margin of error.

A Los Angeles Times poll conducted by calling back voters who had been interviewed just before and then just after the Sunday's presidential debate found the race still a tie, at 45-45 percent. It had been 46-54 Sunday.

The new callback poll, conducted Thursday, had 822 respondents and a five-point margin of error.

President Reagan, meanwhile, took a cue from Bush's attacks on Dukakis for his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, portraying the Democratic contender as "liberal, liberal, liberal."

Speaking to an audience of 1,200 at a Polish social hall in southwest Chicago, the president suggested that Dukakis' performance in last Sunday's debate was "just like an ACLU member: he didn't have a prayer when he needed one."

Questioning the positions of the ACLU, Reagan added, "You recall a few years back, political figures had to dissociate themselves from groups on the right with far-out views. Isn't it now time for responsible people to do the same thing with far-out groups on the left?"

Just days before the nationally televised vice presidential debate in Omaha, Neb., Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Bush's "record on education is as empty as Dan Quayle's resume."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress pursued its frantic effort Friday to rush the five remaining 1988 appropriations bills to President Reagan before midnight's start of the new fiscal year, a feat that would reverse decades of plodding budget performance.

But Reagan announced as he returned late Friday from Chicago that he would not hold any signing ceremony at the White House, and he charged Congress for failing to pass all 13 appropriations bills.

"I had hoped that we could mark the end of the dog-at-my-homeowner era of congressional budgeting," the president told reporters, criticizing Congress for not acting more swiftly. He said he expected Congress to work through the weekend to get the bills approved.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan did not want to sign the bills piecemeal and that he would put his signature on the remaining measures at the same time.

If lawmakers were successful — and if Reagan had signed all of the measures by midnight — it would have marked the first time since 1948 that all 13 spending bills were enacted before the start of the federal fiscal year.

"I hope we will be able to do this continuingly," said House Speaker James Wright, D-Texas. "But history is against us, isn't it?"

The House opened business by approving a \$282 billion Defense Department spending measure on a 327-77 vote and sent it to the Senate. The Senate later approved it, but added some provisions which sent the bill back to the House, as both chambers must approve identical bills.

Later in the day, the Senate voted 90-4 in favor of a House-approved \$46.6-billion agriculture bill, and sent it to Reagan.

The president signed the seventh appropriations measure into law Friday, a \$10.8 billion transportation bill.

The largest remaining stumbling block seemed to be a bill calling for a \$2.1-billion budget for the District of Columbia, of which \$530 million would be provided from federal coffers. That was stalled over the question of whether the city should be allowed to spend federal or local revenues on abortions. The legislation received vice approval from the House, but its fate in the Senate was uncertain.

Also awaiting final congressional approval were a \$14.5 billion foreign aid measure and legislation providing \$1.8 billion for Congress' own operating expenses.

Today's weather

October arrives but it's clear and warm

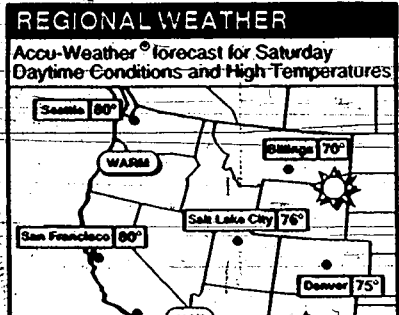
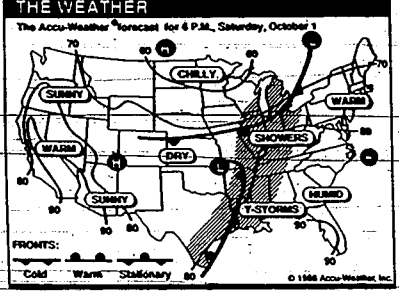
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Sunday, clear with light winds. Highs in the 80s; Lows 40s-45s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Sunday, clear with light winds. Highs 70 to 80; Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Fair through Sunday. Slightly warmer days but continued cool at night. Highs in the 70s and mid-80s; Lows mostly upper 30s and 40s.
Nevada — Clear nights and sunny warm days through Sunday. Highs today and Sunday from the lower 80s to the lower 90s. Overnight lows mid-30s to mid-40s.

Summary:
Sunny skies, light and variable winds and mild temperatures dominated Idaho Friday afternoon, with afternoon highs mostly in the 70s.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 80 degrees at Wells. (Staley) reported the coldest at 21 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 174 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows excellent conditions with plenty of water and warm weather. Winds today and Sunday will be variable in direction 5 to 10 mph. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will be above 45 degrees through Wednesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows Monday through Thursday will be fair, dry and warm with near record high temperatures. Highs in the upper 70s to near 90; Lows upper 30s to near 50.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif., and the lowest was 12 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



Klamath City	66	56
Las Vegas	93	61
Los Angeles	87	59
Los Alamitos	83	67
Memphis	85	60
Minneapolis	85	50
Missoula	80	53
Moab	77	58
Mountain View	72	58
New Orleans	88	70
Oak Ridge	80	61
Omaha	74	51
Orlando	72	51
Portland, Ore.	89	70
Portland, Me.	68	51
Phoenix	99	70
Pittsburgh	70	52
Portland, Ind.	79	52
Portland, Mo.	67	42

National

City	Max	Min	Pop	Day	High	Low
Albuquerque	75	57	83	77	32	
Alhambra	78	66	38	77	32	
Atlanta	73	49	22	75	30	
Boston	73	49	22	75	30	
Chester	72	58	12	75	30	
Dallas	72	58	71	75	30	
Dallas	72	58	71	75	30	
Dayton	72	58	71	75	30	
Dayton	72	58	71	75	30	
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Dayton	72	58	71	75	30	
Dayton	72	58	71	75	30	

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Panama gives back seized U.S. equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military equipment and other supplies seized by Panamanian authorities have been returned to the United States, the U.S. State Department said Friday.

Describing the U.S. response as "forceful," State Department press officer Sandra McCarthy said some U.S. military units in Panama "were placed on heightened alert status."

Other officials said U.S. troops were flown by helicopter to bases near the site where the seizure took place.

Panama claimed it seized the U.S.-registered ship *Amambassador* and its cargo on Thursday, drawing a "vigorous protest" from the U.S. Southern Command.

The U.S. officials could not confirm that the ship itself was taken into Panamanian custody but did acknowledge that the Panamanians seized some equipment aboard the ship.

Earlier Friday, State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley dismissed as "without foundation" charge by the Panamanian Defense Force that the attempted U.S. shipment of war materiel was a violation of the Panama Canal treaties.

Panama said it discovered a 120mm cannon and other war materiel inside sealed containers on board the vessel.

Hiring

Continued from Page A1 Congress in 1980, had no specific comment on the audit report because he had not been provided a copy.

"Probably most everything in there has an answer and a legitimate one," said Nichols, who is now an insurance agent in Boise. "As far as I'm concerned that's all history."

The audit found that the department hired workers outside the merit system in large numbers, citing a temporary-employee payroll of more than \$1.5 million during the two-year period. Nearly \$1 million of that amount went directly to employment agencies or private contractors. In many cases, the report said, the temporary or contract workers worked full-time for the state for a year or more.

State law limits the use of temporary to the equivalent of eight months work or less during a 12-month period.

The department has, in essence,

at its own discretion hired permanent full-time employees without going through the state merit system," the audit charged.

In addition, the audit said such excessive use of temporaries distorted employment data from the department while private companies earned a 25 percent commission on the workers they supplied.

The auditors documented what they labeled as travel that "exceeds the normal, reasonable limits" by Nichols, then General Services Administrator George TW and then Administrator of Insurance Wayne Mitteldecker. Included were business trips that occurred over weekends and one instance of simultaneous trips to different conferences.

The audit cited claims for excessive use of rental cars, excessive tipping, hotel-meal charges as high as \$16 a night in Seattle, state reimbursement for unauthorized meals, including those served on airplanes during a flight, and laundry charges of up to \$60 for a single trip.

The auditors said state purchasing requirements were violated consistently and public works projects costing more than \$5,000 were undertaken without proper approval.

They specifically criticized—the 1985 decision to convert two buses near the Capitol Mall to a daycare center. In addition to not obtaining proper approval for the conversion, the audit said the rental agreement with the YMCA to operate the center has led to significant state subsidies of over \$10,000 a year for that operation since the center opened in September 1985.

"State funds should not be used to subsidize private interests without legislative approval," the audit said.

It said the rental rate should be more than quadrupled if the service is to be continued.

Welfare

Continued from Page A1 The next five years. While some members complained that this is too much, others insisted it isn't enough to do the job effectively.

In all, 3.8 million families — encompassing more than 11 million individuals — are receiving AFDC monthly benefits. The federal government contributes about 55 percent of the cost of the benefits, and the states pick up the rest.

For years, critics have complained that the welfare system has driven generations of poor people into an endless cycle of dependency, creating a hard core of untrained, undereducated recipients who have no job skills and spend a lifetime on the public dole.

Besides job training and education benefits, the bill provides for child-care payments and Medicaid health coverage for a year after recipients go to work.

Many studies have shown that welfare mothers are reluctant to go off public assistance jobs if they lose their health coverage and can't afford day

care for their children.

The bill also strengthens efforts to require abuse parents, mostly fathers, to make monthly child-support payments. Among other provisions, states would be required to cooperate in setting up a computerized tracking system to keep tabs on parents who try to duck child-support obligations.

In addition, 26 states for the first time would have to provide AFDC benefits to two-parent families in which the breadwinner was unemployed. One of the longstanding critics of AFDC was that it promoted the breakup of families by denying benefits to mothers if fathers were still in the household.

Costs of the new legislation would be divided between the federal government and the states.

The federal government's share would range from 50 to 90 percent, depending on the level of past contributions by states for various aspects of the overall welfare package — including income maintenance, job training and health care.

Doctors

Continued from Page A1 less severe illnesses than those whose deaths were unavoidable.

The deaths of 23 heart attack patients probably could have been prevented had doctors not made errors in treatment, the majority of panelists said.

For instance, the study found that a number of patients received either no treatment or only single doses of nitroglycerine or morphine after complaining of chest pain.

The report suggested that doctors should have been more aggressive in their treatment, intervening with drugs or surgery to avert what would be fatal heart attacks.

Errors in diagnosis were the main cause of nine deaths from strokes, the majority of panelists found. In some cases, doctors failed to administer such diagnostic procedures as a spinal tap or blood cultures.

The majority of panelists also found that errors in both diagnosis and treatment led to 17 deaths from pneumonia.

"Some patients had inadequate initial work-up of their condition. Others received improper antibiotics, poor fluid management or inadequate adjustment of their oxygen therapy," the report said.

State freezes rioting inmates' accounts



An officer surveys damage at Idaho State Penitentiary

BOISE (AP) — The financial accounts of the 72 inmates housed in the main prison's close-custody unit have been frozen so the state can begin recovering money for the estimated \$200,000 in damages during last Sunday's riot in which one inmate was murdered.

"We will assess them incrementally for the damages," Corrections Director Al Murphy told legislative budget writers on Friday. "There isn't much there. But they will owe the state forever, until they pay off."

Murphy had little more to offer during his brief comments on the uprising at the prison's Unit 9 for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

He maintained that the 3 1/2-hour riot could not have been stopped by having more unarmed guards in the cellblock, and he argued that it would not be justified to have armed tactical teams roving the prison around the clock.

"The main cause of that riot, the three main causes of that riot are first, inmates are dangerous; second, inmates are dangerous; and third, inmates are dangerous," Murphy said.

Authorities were continuing their investigation into the slaying of inmate Richard Holmes, 35, who was celled with the 77 other inmates in Unit 9 at the time the riot broke out.

Murphy has predicted the killer will eventually be identified. Holmes was a key figure in helping police break open their in-

'The main cause of that riot, the three main causes of that riot are first, inmates are dangerous; second, inmates are dangerous; and third, inmates are dangerous.'

— Al Murphy, Corrections Director

vestigation into the slaying of a police drug informant last fall. He was serving a sentence for an unrelated crime.

Corrections officials have discounted speculation that the riot was a cover for Holmes slaying, contending it was started by inmates drunk on homemade liquor and the killing was a byproduct.

State officials hope to have the cellblock repaired quickly, but unlike repairs made to other cellblocks after riots in the past, no significant improvements will be made on security in Unit 9.

Murphy said it would be a waste of money since the new maximum-security prison, which will have the kind of security needed for such inmates, will open next year.

Economists optimistic about Idaho's future

BOISE (AP) — The increasing optimism of Andrus administration economists about Idaho's economic future may ease pressure on Republican lawmakers next winter to raise taxes so spending demands can be met.

A new assessment of the outlook for revenue and spending in the budget lawmakers will put together in next winter's post-election session indicates the possibility that a significant hike in state-aid to education along with 4 percent state employee pay increases could be achieved without a tax increase.

The assessment follows an analysis of last summer that suggested lawmakers could find the need to raise \$30 million to \$40 million in new state revenue to meet budget demands or to make massive cutbacks in government programs.

That outlook was made prior to the decision by economists for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to upgrade their projection for state revenue in the current spending year by nearly \$15 million based on the state's growing economy recovery.

With that more optimistic outlook from the governor's staff, Legislative

Budget Office analysts revamped their assessment by extending the optimism into the new budget for the year that will begin in July 1989.

Using a somewhat optimistic growth factor of 6 percent and adjusting for already mandated changes in the revenue structure, the new assessment indicates lawmakers will have over \$734 million to spend on that budget.

That would be nearly 6 percent more than will be spent in the current budget year.

Within that framework, the 1990 budget could accommodate basic inflationary increases in current operations, opening of the new state prison facilities, the initial phase of a new computerized state accounting system, a 4 percent pay hike for all state workers and significant increases in state aid to schools.

The Legislative Budget Office analysis shows that with \$734 million in revenue, the state could boost in aid to public schools by \$25 million, nearly twice the amount school aid was increased last winter in a bitter partisan battle over the issue. That would be nearly \$381 million.

Jones recommends appealing fish decision

FORT HALL (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones is recommending that Idaho appeal a federal court decision approving a Columbia River fish management plan.

Jones made the recommendation Friday to the governor's office and the Fish and Game Department. The three will decide by whether to file the appeal by Monday, Jones said.

Jones met with the Fort Hall Business Council Thursday and said the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes may join in the appeal to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, but only if appealing doesn't jeopardize their treaty rights.

A district judge in Oregon earlier this month approved a 10-year fish management plan for the Pacific Northwest. Idaho and the Shoshone-Bannocks objected to the plan, saying it doesn't do enough to

protect fish runs to Idaho spawning areas. The plan was produced by the states of Oregon and Washington, the federal government and four downriver Indian tribes.

Jones told the council at Fort Hall that the tribes should file a joint brief with the state. He said both would benefit by showing that they have a common interest in the anadromous (ocean-going) fish runs.

Jones and Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong discussed the Sept. 9 ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert Marsh.

The plan was developed to establish harvest allocations for the runs, management goals, escapement levels, fishing areas, and production and rebuilding plans for anadromous fish in the Columbia River Basin.

Marsh also ruled that the Sho-Bans would be a full party to the case, allowing them to serve on the technical, policy and production advisory committees concerning the plan, and to serve as a management entity for the Salmon River Basin.

The Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho is one of the four Indian tribes involved with the plan. The others are the Confederated Yakima Tribes, the Confederated Warm Springs Tribes and the Confederated Umatilla Tribes.

Jones said the inclusion of the Sho-Bans as a party to the suit was the only good thing that came out of the decision. He said he was disappointed in the decision because it placed the burden of proof on Idaho and the tribes, and because the decision was made without the court examining the issues.

Jones wants crackdown on drugs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones wants to crack down on drug users to "cut the demand for illegal drugs in the state."

"It is the user who sets in motion that operation," Jones said in a speech Thursday to the Idaho Falls Kiwanis Club.

Jones said he will ask the Legislature for \$1 million next session to beef up enforcement. And once caught, he said, fines and jail sentences for drug users and pushers should be increased.

Jones said he also will be looking at laws designed to end drug-pushing operations. He will call for mandatory minimum jail terms and increasing the maximum fine for drug offenses from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

cost. Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said earlier he may try to block funding for the new position in the next legislative session.

Eleven commission members met Thursday with Carl Bianchi of Boise, court administrative director, to discuss the proposal.

That role had been filled by lawyer-magistrate William Black.

Commission to decide on new post

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The administrator of Idaho's court system will meet again with the 7th District Magistrate Commission to offer alternative ways of paying for a full-time trial court administrator for the 10-county district.

Some lawyers in the area contend the new post is not necessary, and object to its estimated \$50,000 per year cost.

Pro-lottery group calls ads an 'outrage'

BOISE (AP) — A pro-lottery organization says anti-lottery commercials being broadcast in Idaho are an "outrage" and an insult to the 226,000 Idahoans who voted for a lottery two years ago.

Larry La Rocco, chairman of Idahoans for the Lottery, on Friday criticized ads sponsored by the anti-lottery organization, Consider.

He alleged that Consider, a coalition of religious and other organizations against the lottery, is "nothing more than a cheerleader for the economic best interest of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Nevada, states which have legalized gambling or state lotteries."

Consider issued its own news release, alleging the pro-lottery group is spending \$20,000 for polling designed to influence the election.

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GOP asks full probe of Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican members of the House Intelligence Committee said Friday they will ask the full House to vote to investigate Speaker Jim Wright on charges that he improperly disclosed a secret CIA operation in Nicaragua.

The six lawmakers said they were taking the unusual step because efforts to launch an investigation of Wright through the intelligence and ethics committee had been stymied by the House's Democratic majority.

"Many of us in the Congress have been deeply concerned about the possibility that the speaker's comments a week ago concerning alleged CIA activities in Nicaragua constitute a breach of security and an unauthorized disclosure of classified information," said Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., the No. 2 official in the GOP House leadership.

"Absolutely no action has been taken to date, and there appears little prospect for action by the majority party," Cheney said at a news conference.

The resolution, which could be brought before the full House early next week, would require the ethics committee to investigate the charges and direct other committees — including Intelligence — to cooperate by providing relevant information to the panel.

The Intelligence and ethics committees have met to discuss the Wright matter since the speaker sparked the controversy Sept. 20. Ethics so far has not acted, and Intelligence voted along party lines not to provide classified data that would be needed for such a probe.

But ethics committee Chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said the inaction did not mean the matter had been shelved, and he accused Republicans of being too impatient and eager to stir up public controversy.

Cheney and the other Republicans acknowledged that it would be difficult to pass the resolution in the House but said they believed important institutional principles were at stake, including cooperation with the executive branch on intelligence matters.

"The major lesson of Iran-Contra hearings was that the executive and the Congress had better consult with each other and develop some confidence in each other," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the senior GOP member on the Intelligence Committee. "This is a tremendous setback to that goal."

The possibility of a full House vote on the Wright matter seemed to guarantee the controversy would continue and keep partisan tensions high as Congress rushes to adjourn and hit the campaign trail.

But Cheney denied any partisan motive for the move.

The controversy began when Wright, in answer to a reporter's question, said he had "clear testimony from CIA people" that the spy agency had recruited agents in Nicaragua to stir up demonstrations and civil unrest that would provoke a crackdown by the leftist Sandinista government and cuttle peace talks with the Contra rebels.

House panel gives approval to lobby limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel on Friday approved legislation that for the first time restricts lobbying by ex-presidents and former members of Congress.

The measure, approved for floor action by a voice vote of the House Judiciary Committee, also would expand anti-lobbying restrictions on former executive branch officials.

The Senate already has approved its own set of lobbying restrictions for those who quit the executive branch or leave Congress. Both measures are aimed at those who leave the government and then immediately lobby their former colleagues — usually on issues with which they were involved.

The bill attempts to stop such instant side-switching. Denver was convicted of lying about his post-White House lobbying activities, but never was charged with substantive violations of the current post-employment lobbying law. He was sentenced last week to three years' probation and 1,500 hours of volunteer service, and was fined \$100,000.

Congress wrote the current set of anti-lobbying laws in the post-Watergate 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Reagan denies report U.S. negotiating with Iran to gain release of hostages

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan denied Friday that the U.S. government is negotiating a hostage release with Iran, but said his administration is "doing everything we can" to win their release.

Responding to a published report in a Middle East newspaper, which said a deal is in the works, possibly as

soon as Oct. 7, Reagan told reporters, "We have no direct negotiations, or have we had, with Iran, at any time, in this."

"Certainly there has been no contact between us and the kidnapers, the president said."

"There has been a spate of reports in recent weeks indicating the possi-

bility of movement in attempts to liberate nine Americans held captive in Lebanon by pro-Iranian elements."

Reagan was confronted with questions about the latest report, published in the Israeli newspaper "The Nation," when he arrived in Chicago to appear on behalf of Vice President

George Bush, before an audience of ethnic voters and at a Republican party fundraiser later in the day.

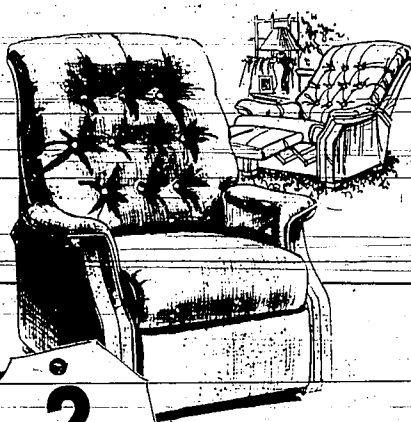
Sitting at a picnic table for lunch at Wozniak's Casino, Reagan told reporters, "We are doing everything we can to get them back. But those rumors and reports are out about nego-

tiations. All I can say is, they must be coming from Iran, because they're not true."

The Israeli newspaper had reported that a prospective U.S.-Iranian deal would result in the release of five Americans, possibly by Oct. 7, with a subsequent liberation of four remaining Americans later.

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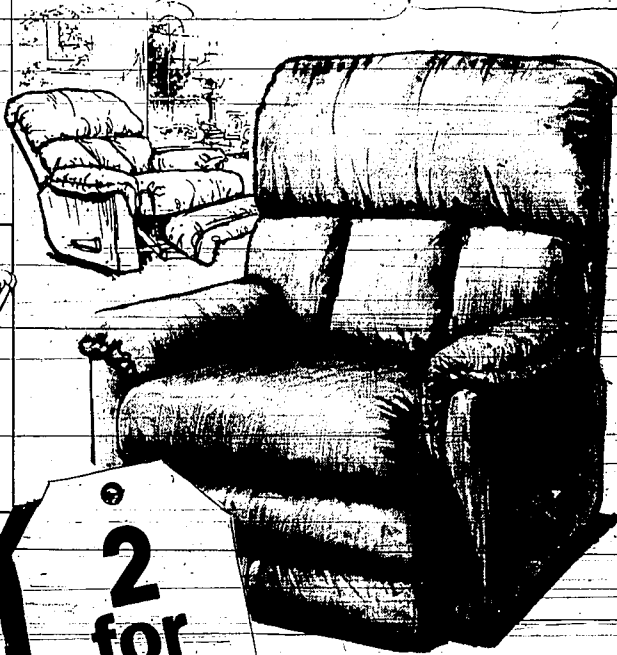
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Crude oil futures drop to 2-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil futures plummeted to their lowest level in more than two years today as OPEC's output fell into a freeze.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the contract for November delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. grade, hit a low of \$13.26 a barrel at midday.

The last time the near-month contract closed below that level was on Oct. 1, 1986, when it reached \$13.56 a barrel. Prices had fallen below \$14 a barrel several times in recent weeks but rebounded before trading sessions ended.

"The story is a complete breakdown in OPEC's discipline," said Peter Bentele, an oil analyst with Elera Futures Inc.

The November crude contract dropped 19 cents Thursday to settle at \$13.99, that was the lowest settlement price for a near-month contract since \$13.73 price of Oct. 29, 1986.

Analysis said statements from OPEC Secretary General Subroto told the market that its oil output went the market into a freeze.

Subroto's acknowledgment that world oil prices probably would be weak for the long-term indicated the likelihood that discipline would be restored any time soon, analysts said.

Saudi Arabia, the largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has taken the lead in the past in begging other members back to their assigned quotas.

Saudi Arabia is said to have recently joined the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Iraq in exceeding their quotas, leading to speculation that the Saudis are trying a new strategy to force OPEC members to rein in oil production.

But Subroto said in an interview that the move could send prices into a tailspin, to as low as \$5 a barrel, if the Saudis used their available capacity.

Analysts predict slow growth in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity rose a moderate 0.4 percent in August, suggesting to analysts that growth will continue through next year, but at a slower pace.

The gain reported Friday in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a 0.6 percent drop in July and a 1.6 percent jump in June.

"I think the index is telling us that we ought to get through 1989 without a recession," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Data Resources, Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "I think it also tells us, if you look at the last few months together, that the economy will be growing more slowly by next year."

The index is intended to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance, but analysts caution against drawing firm conclusions until a clear pattern is established over three months.

In another report, the Commerce Department said new single-family homes sold at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 713,000 units in August, up 0.1 percent from July and the same as in June.

It was the best three-month per-

formance since February-April 1987, when long-term mortgage rates dipped below 9 percent and spurred housing sales boom.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday's reports were "good news for the economy" and suggest continued economic growth.

Most economists agree that growth, as measured by the gross national product, will slow from the robust 3.2 percent annual pace of the first half of this year.

They differ, however, over how much and how soon. The Federal Reserve Board, which has been pushing up interest rates since late March in an effort to curb inflationary pressures, believes a 2 percent to 2.5 percent growth rate is sustainable without inflation.

An increase in unemployment in August coupled with lackluster retail sales and sluggish growth in personal income all pointed to a welcome cooling. However, a big increase in orders of manufactured goods and now the leading index indicate that August may represent, at best, a pause in growth.

"I think this concern that seemed to be developing from a lot of the early-August data—that the expansion

was running out of gas was somewhat premature," said Robert G. Dederick, chief economist for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

"It was only a moderate increase, but we've reached a point that the indicators are very strong—we'd be sitting here chewing our nails, worrying about inflation.... The fact that these (indicators) are not moving strongly is probably favorable," he said.

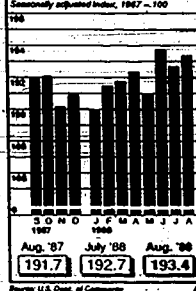
Dederick said the economy likely has not slowed enough to satisfy the Fed, which he said probably would nudge interest rates higher late this year or early next year.

Five of the available nine components of the leading index contributed to the increase in August, while four detracted from it.

The biggest boosts came from a drop in average weekly claims for state unemployment benefits, from 325,000 in July to 298,000. A rise in orders for manufactured consumer goods, from \$85.2 billion to \$89.3 billion last month, also was a big plus.

Together, these two categories accounted for two-thirds of the positive activity. Also adding to the overall increase were rises in plant and equipment orders, in building permits and in the price of raw materials.

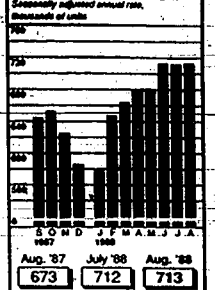
Index of Leading Indicators



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Rise in new home sales continues strongest pace since 1987

New Home Sales



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new single-family homes, bolstered by a surge in the Midwest, rose slightly in August to continue the strongest sales pace since early 1987, the government said Friday.

The Commerce Department said sales inched up 0.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 713,000 units last month, 1,000 more sales than in July and the same as in June.

It was the strongest three-month pace since February-April 1987, when sales were booming because fixed-rate mortgages had fallen to a low for the decade of between 8.5 percent and 9 percent.

The strength this summer has surprised many analysts, who expected sales to taper off as the Federal Reserve Board nudged up interest rates to fight inflation.

Fixed-rate mortgages dipped below 10 percent in February and March, climbed to nearly 10.75 percent in

August and have since eased back to about 10.5 percent.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said fixed-rate mortgages, not including add-on fees known as points, averaged 10.42 percent this week, up from 10.40 percent last week.

"I think there's a sort of beat-the-clock behavior going on among consumers," said Richard W. Porch, deputy chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "People were trying to get into the market before rates got too far out of line."

David Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said builders in surveys report brisk sales in early September. He said the fundamental strength of the economy and the availability of lower-priced adjustable-rate mortgages have helped prop up sales.

However, he predicted the Fed will again push interest rates higher af-

ter the election and new-home sales will fall.

By region, sales rose 10.9 percent in the Midwest to an annual sales pace of 102,000 units. They were up 1.9 percent in the Northeast to 107,000 units and up 0.3 percent to 287,000 units in the South.

A 5.2 percent drop in the West to

217,000 units almost offset the gains in other regions.

John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said sales are recovering in the Midwest with the export-driven resurgence of manufacturing firms there, while sales have been hurt in the

West and Northeast by high prices.

The median price of new homes fell 6.7 percent in August to \$112,000, meaning half the homes sold for more and half for less. That followed an identical decline in July. However, the average home price rose 2.0 percent to \$145,200 in August following a 4.2 percent rise in July.

Court upholds Eastern layoff of over 3,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday upheld Eastern Airlines' layoff of more than 3,000 employees when the financially troubled carrier eliminated service to 14 cities to stem continuing losses.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said there was insufficient evidence to support contentions of three unions that the layoffs were part of an illegal campaign to weaken the power of organized labor at Eastern.

The unions have directed our attention to nothing that would undermine Eastern's claim that legitimate business concerns provide a simple reason for these reductions, the court said in an opinion by Judge Stephen Williams.

The panel noted that there is no claim that Eastern has tailored its reductions so as to impose a differential impact on union members. Indeed, it appears that the furloughs affect union members and non-members in roughly their proportions of Eastern's workforce.

The court also ruled that the layoffs of baggage handlers and flight attendants were not an illegal change in working conditions under the Railway Labor Act, which governs labor negotiations in the airline and railroad industries.

The court found that U.S. District Judge Barrington-D. Parker had erred in granting the injunction as the furlough was not an unlawful change in the status quo.

Last month, Parker enjoined the layoffs. But the appeals court dissolved the preliminary injunction, saying Eastern could proceed to lay off employees if it posted a \$4.7 million bond during an appeal.

In a statement from its headquarters, the airline hailed the decision as a very significant, positive development for Eastern Airlines.

Eastern believes the decision is extremely important, because the court has reaffirmed management's right to operate its business in the best interests of the company, its employees, shareholders and the public, the company said.

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CLEMATIS YANGTICA: Regular \$4.99
Ornamental seed heads, yellow bell shaped flowers. **\$1.99**

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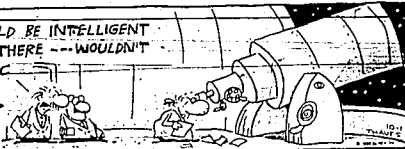
Blue Club

The Times-News

Comics

Frank and Ernest

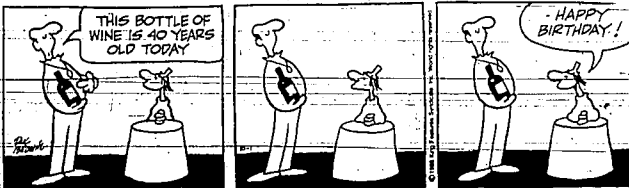
THERE COULD BE INTELLIGENT LIFE OUT THERE -- WOULDN'T IT BE IRONIC IF ERNIE FOUND IT?



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



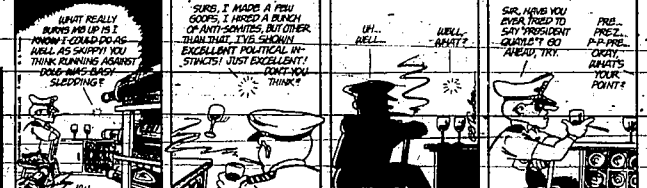
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



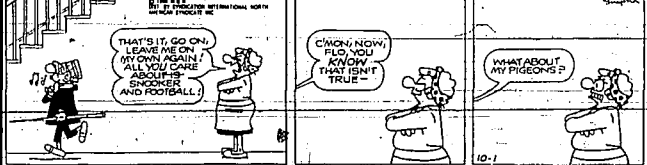
Peanuts



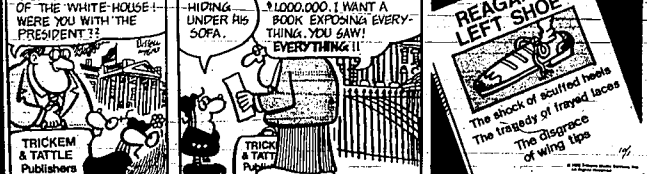
Blondie



Andy Capp



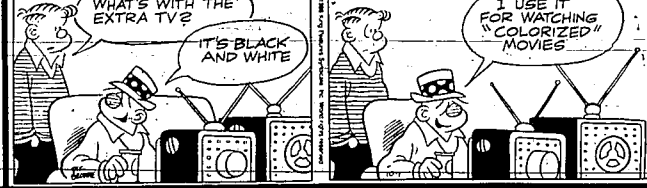
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS
 1 Eve's mate
 5 Inapild
 10 Clothed
 14 Bean
 15 Dunne or Pappas
 16 Put on cargo
 17 Praxidice
 18 Christopher the actor
 19 Indigo
 20 Nabesaria
 23 Dawn goddess
 24 Dapper
 25 Jan
 28 Title
 30 Under
 34 Containers
 35 Blamash
 36 Reprove
 37 Noah's craft
 38 House pet
 39 Depot, abbr.
 41 Dissolved
 43 Ump's call
 44 Equal
 45 Fake name; abbr.

DOWN
 1 Guinness
 2 Capet
 3 Part of USA; abbr.
 4 Prevailing customs
 5 Flu quack
 6 God of war
 7 Quick glance

10/1/88

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Who gets backache?
 Two types of middle-aged men appear more likely than others to get backaches -- the former athlete and the drug taker. So say medical researchers.

Not all violets are pansies but all pansies are violets.
 One Mademoiselle d'Angeville climbed Europe's Mount Blanc in September of 1840. Or climbed

thing you learned in school? One respected educator replies, "How to use the library." This savant believes one sort of study should be taught in every grade after the third. Call it a course in "how to find out."

Q. At what ages do the average man and woman stop growing?
 A. Man, 22 years 2 months. Woman, 17 years 3 months.

People from Annapolis are Annapolitans.

Great earthquakes leave distinct signs in rings of tree trunks. Not the same as signs left by drought and fire. Scientists now can tell

which were the years of the great earthquakes before any people kept records.

MAMMALS
 Nature equipped mammals with a sufficient number of breasts to nurse twice each species' normal litter size. Seven is the normal litter size for those with 14 breasts. So say the scientists.

Would you like to talk about your nose? It produces approximately a quart of fluid a day. Sleep it? All right, how about your feet? They have 250,000 sweat glands. Not feet, either?
 In southern Egypt are places where in only rains about once every 50 years.

avoid more clutter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take a financial survey to balance your spending. Money is important right now in order to reach goals. Take time to service mechanical devices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): The wise old owl is sitting on your shoulder, and you understand that cooperation at work will produce rewards for you in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Routine, boring situations change. News from a faraway place brightens up the evening. Focus your attention on your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Tune into nature. Nurture living things that you feel responsible for. Discard things of no immediate value, and

cerns aside for the day, and turn your attention to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Acceptance of a social invitation could mean a financial gain. Get your chores done early so you have time for relaxation later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A friend is like contact paper today, sticking to you in the strangest way. Start out fresh with this person. Don't fight the situation.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a magnetic, talkative nature with an ability to hold other people's attention. Your child will get things done easily with a great attitude that projects self-confidence. If your child is born in the evening, he or she will have a domestic nature.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although life may appear to be hard early in the day, later dispositions will mellow, common sense and practical communications will prevail, and you should have fun with friends and family.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Accept things as they are for now, and sink into practical career study. Enjoy the little things in life today. Spend some time alone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Changes at home are working out to your advantage. There is good news that will perk you up. Stability with spending pays off.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

work on problems at home with your mate and children. Simplify solutions with clarity, understanding and balanced judgment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Things are not up to snuff because of jealousy and worry over petty issues. After you come out of your shell, things will turn around.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Someone is asking for more than you want to give. Let go of the problem. Past efforts will pay off with good news with money in the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Tune into nature. Nurture living things that you feel responsible for. Discard things of no immediate value, and

OSLO CABAL TALK
 SPIN ALONE OBIE
 CLITE MONTGOMERY
 ACTS PIONEER ATLAS
 RELATED MAKRO
 EMIR COLUMBIA
 DARRER SALEM ART
 AVEC BARES SPET
 DEC SORRES MOOY
 ARKANSAS BORN
 STARS FILSH DEPARTS
 SITATE CIERA DOUTE
 CALLIFORNIA DUTIE
 AMOR RDAOST OGLE
 TEEEM BETTIE DEED

46 Tincture for
 47 Owns
 48 Ready
 49 Bored
 50 Hate
 51 Energy source;
 52 Call. wine
 53 Valley
 54 Wading bird
 55 Assists
 56 Dry
 57 Zest
 58 Actress
 59 Summer



CHARLES ADDAMS
Cartoons inspired show
Cartoonist
Addams
dies at 76

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Addams, a cartoonist whose macabre characters and morbid humor haunted the pages of *The New Yorker* magazine for more than 53 years, died Thursday. He was 76.

Addams died in the emergency room at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in Manhattan, said Mary Alice Gregg, a hospital administrator. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Addams, born in Westfield, N.J., first appeared in *The New Yorker* in 1935 after completing studies at Colgate University, the University of Pennsylvania and the Grand Central School of Art in New York.

His ghoulish characters, whose rundown Victorian mansion was crowded with infernal devices and lurking creatures, spawned the idea for "The Addams Family" television show of the 1960s.

The Addamses, from Morticia the black-gowned matriarch, to Lurch the giant butler and Thing, a hand that popped out of a box, were directly inspired by Addams cartoons.

Addams has produced 10 cartoon collections that have together sold more than 460,000 copies.

His work took seed in high school, where he doodled skulls and bones for his high school newspaper.

His first major cartoon was published in *The New Yorker* on Jan. 13, 1940. It showed a woman skier whose tracks passed neatly but inexplicably on both sides of a large tree.

Department store manager finds runaway boys hiding in ceiling

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A department store manager discovered why his burglar alarm had been ringing off and on for days when he crawled into a suspended ceiling and found three youths stowed away with food, clothing and electronic equipment.

Two of the youths, both 13, ran away from home Sept. 19 and went to the Zayre store, where they climbed into the ceiling and hid until closing hours, police officer Richard Marzilli said.

When the store closed for the night, they started to set themselves up for a long stay, Marzilli said.

During the nine days, the boys entertained themselves and ate food from the store, police said.

On Monday, the boys persuaded an 11-year-old boy to join them after he got out of school.

Officials found a steam heater, a clock, a video cassette recorder, 21 TV sets, one camera, nine pairs of sneakers, 89 cassette tapes, 34 videotapes, 20 battery packs, a cassette player, a backpack, 17 packs of gum, five sweatshirts, nine travel bags, two sleeping bags, a reading light and chess crackers.

Even the boys' clothing was taken from the store, authorities said.

Marzilli said he was called to the store when the manager, James Fin-

Oregon woman tops Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A 30-year-old has become the first American woman to climb to the top of Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry said today.

Stacy Adams of Portland, Ore., reached the peak of the 29,028-foot mountain Thursday along with an American expedition and a sherpa guide, the ministry said.

"She's in fine shape and on the way down," said Dan McConnell, expedition spokesman in Seattle.

The 18-member group led by James Frush, a writer and attorney from Seattle, climbed Everest via the traditional southeast ridge, the ministry said.

The chief goal of the expedition was to put the first American woman at the peak.

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Hanks, Field stumble as real standup comics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Sally Field and "Punchline" co-star Tom Hanks took the stage at comedy nightclubs to prep for their movie roles, but they agreed it really didn't work out.

"The first few times I was terrible," said Hanks. "I thought I would have four or five minutes of material and I didn't. I had about a minute. The rest was all stammering."

Field turned to comedian-friend Lily Tomlin for advice and was told to get up on stage. At a club in Manhattan Beach, her recent 45-minute routine turned into a question-and-answer session.

In "Punchline," the actress plays New Jersey housewife Lilah Krytsick, who pursues a dream of being a comic and draws laughs by recounting her shock at modern ways of love.

"No matter how you poke, punch or prod, it's boring," Field said of Lilah's appearance and lifestyle. "But I had a feeling her comedy was sexually oriented."

Hanks, riding on the success of his box-office hit "Big," said preparing to play the manic Steven Gold gave him an appreciation for the comics' life.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sheriff!"

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BULL DURHAM Major League Baseball
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Cocktail TOM CRUISE
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TOON IN AGAIN WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT-SUN 1:05-3:05 5:05-7:05-9:05

STEARING HOME DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-7:15-9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00 **WILLOW** SAT-SUN SHOWS 12:45 3:00 5:15

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DEAD RINGER (R) DAILY 7:00-9:15

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD **YOUNG GUNS** DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:10 3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00 **Caddyshack II** SAT-SUN SHOWS 12:30-2:20-4:00

A Man Would Do Anything For A Girl Like Miranda.

SPELLBINDER DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

A MUST SEE... MOVIE

"LARGER THAN LIFE MOVIE-MAKING" — Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY

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MY FAMILY NEEDED SOME HELP. MY TOWN NEEDED A HERO, AND MY BAND NEEDED A BREAK. SO I BORROWED MOM'S PINK CADILLAC AND I KIDNAPPED ELVIS PRESLEY. OUR LIVES WERE NEVER THE SAME AGAIN!

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A ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY

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World Koreans hit U.S. facilities

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Protesters hurled firebombs into U.S. Army headquarters Friday in an escalating anti-American campaign, U.S. and South Korean authorities said.

No damage was reported. The attack followed an outburst of anti-U.S. sentiment spurred by incidents involving American athletes and news media during the Olympics. The Games, which began Sept. 17, end Sunday.

Police and U.S. military authorities said a band of youths, believed to be radical students, tossed firebombs over a wall into a motor pool at the headquarters of the 8th U.S. Army near central Seoul. Police said nine people involved in the attack fled.

Newspapers and Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, said the attack involved at least 20 youths who threw at least four firebombs from an elevated walkway and left 15 more behind.

It was the second firebomb attack on U.S. armed forces' facilities this year, a U.S. military spokesman said. A window was broken in the first attack, the spokesman said without elaborating.

President Roh Tae-woo and other top officials this week called on South Koreans to stop criticizing the United States and to remember the nations' close ties.

In recent years, radical students have staged violent anti-U.S. protests, and U.S. facilities, including American cultural centers, have been the targets of occasional firebomb attacks.

Some students demand the withdrawal of the 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense pact. They contend U.S. forces enforce the division of the Korean peninsula with North Korea.

In southern Seoul, about 250 students marched off Kyongwon University after an anti-U.S., anti-Olympic rally on Friday and occupied a highway leading to the nearby Olympic stadium for field hockey. Yonhap said the students dispersed voluntarily as their protest caused traffic congestion for a half-hour.

About 60 students with firebombs and dubs held an anti-U.S. rally at Dongguk University in downtown Seoul. The campus was tightly guarded by riot police, but there was no clash.

After Friday, a group of students delivered a letter to the U.S. Embassy protesting the behavior of American athletes and journalists during the Olympics.

South Korean newspapers have attacked U.S. news media, especially NBC-TV, for coverage of an attack by South Korean boxing officials on a New Zealand referee who awarded a match against a local favorite.

British renew diplomatic ties with Iran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain announced Friday a resumption of full diplomatic ties with Iran based on "mutual respect." It accelerated an improvement in Western relations with the fundamentalist government in Tehran.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz said any U.S. settlement with Iran required an end to the Iran-Iraq war, an end to terrorism and the release of Americans believed held by pro-Iranian forces in Lebanon.

Iran evidently wants to move toward a more neutral position around the world, but "there is no change in the situation as far as the United States and Iran is concerned," Shultz said at a news conference.

The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, announced the move after meeting with the Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati. "Both sides have decided to resume full diplomatic relations on the basis of reciprocity and mutual respect," Howe said.

Velayati, referring to negotiations under way in Geneva between British and Iranian representatives, said some details remained to be worked out. "Howe said the ties would be repaired in due course."

In London, Iranian charge d'affaires Mohammad Bassi said: "Full diplomatic relations are to be restored and we hope it will be at ambassadorial level."

Britain pulled its diplomats out of Tehran last year after one of its envoys was beaten and kidnapped.

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Our entire stock of children's coat (excluding London Fog)

The Paris



Group says education will lose if lottery wins

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers will lose if the lottery amendment wins in November, says Randall Morgan, a Buhl supporter of the anti-lottery group.

He told the board of the local Idaho Education Association region Thursday to expect no money for local school districts and more student problems if the state sells lottery tickets.

"I hate to be simplistic," he said. "But I'm afraid it appears to be a black and white issue."

Half of the net earnings from the lottery will pay for education buildings. But Morgan expects no more than 40 cents of each dollar spent on the lottery to go to the state. And, un-

less the state changes its education building policy, local school districts won't get a single brick from the program.

Now the state pays for only new buildings at colleges, universities and state schools such as the School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Local schools are built with local money.

"Any way you look at it, it is not enough (money) to build a school a year," Morgan said.

Lottery supporters have estimated that the state would profit at the rate of \$35 million a year, but opponents put that figure at \$3 million to \$10 million.

No matter how much money is raised, the public will perceive that education is benefiting and will be less likely to support other school funding, opponents say.

What happened in California, New York and every other state where lottery money is earmarked for education ... is politicians start stripping away general fund appropriations assuming voters have been placated," Morgan said.

He quoted California Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, interviewed by the Sacramento Union two years after the lottery passed there in 1985.

"We're in worse shape than if it had never happened," Honig said. "All the advertising on television for the lottery says, 'Schools win too,' and I would like to add, 'But not very much.'"

Although the California lottery was intended to supplement education programs, within two years most of the money was being used to sup-

port the general education budget as other funding sources were capped or withdrawn, he said.

"But the social problems are greater than the financial problems," Morgan said. "What affect will the lottery have on families and schools? You know that everything that effects the family gets dumped on the schools."

Low-income families spend more money on lottery tickets than wealthy families, he said. When an already-low small income is spent for non-essentials such as gambling, drugs or alcohol, tension is bound to increase, he said.

"The social fallout to the schools will be enormous," he said. "Supporters may want to pass it off as a harmless pastime, but the position of the (lottery) companies is a scheme to

pass off the American dream with a marketing scheme."

He quoted Victor Markowitz, vice chairman of lottery marketer GTECH Corp., in an industry magazine.

"Everybody needs a dream. The lottery is a vehicle for the realization of that dream. Because of the downward trend in self-made wealth, there (is) less and less competition with the lottery to be the potential provider of the dream. GTECH is cognizant of this and other trends that affect the industry and has positioned itself to service an ever-growing, ever-changing demand."

GTECH is one of four lottery companies that have spent more than \$300,000 to promote a lottery in Idaho.

Despite Morgan's presentation, the

local IEA board agreed Thursday not to take a stand on the lottery, a position that reflects the state IEA view.

"It's a social, not an educational issue," said George McDonald, a teacher at West Minico Junior High. "I think we get out in front of too many social issues."

The board did agree to help pass out information to teachers, however, both from Consider-and-a-from-pro-loyalty group if it is asked.

Idahoans approved a lottery initiative in 1960 by a 60 percent majority. But the measure was blocked in the courts. In 1987, the Legislature agreed to place on the ballot a constitutional change that would lift the ban on the lottery. The current proposal calls for money raised to be used half for education buildings and half for other government buildings. The vote is scheduled for Nov. 8.

Rumors surface over fate of North Side News to undergo changes

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Dick Gozia, the owner of the North Side News, is coming to town next week amid rumors that the paper will be moved out of town or even shut down.

He said he supports the paper and has no plans at this time to move the paper's operations. Mountain Home and publish the Jerome paper in tabloid form.

"I don't know where those rumors got started," Gozia, of the Missouri-based Gozia-Driver Media Service, said. "But it is not our current intention to make any of those kinds of changes." He added, "I don't even like tabloid formats, and our company intends to continue to have a newspaper in the viable and growing community of Jerome."

He said, however, the paper, which has been struggling financially, may require some changes.

"The North Side News has been losing circulation for a few years now and we think a good bit of that has to do with the need to put a different focus on local journalism," he said. He did not elaborate on what those changes might be.

Meanwhile, Steve McMullen, publisher of the North Side News since Dec. 5, 1986, acknowledged he resigned his position effective Sept. 22.

"Yes, I have resigned," McMullen said. "And it wasn't strictly by choice." McMullen added that Gozia wanted to make some changes in the

North Side News — and those changes started with management.

"Dick Gozia and I shook hands, and he said he has nothing against me personally," McMullen said. "But he is looking for someone with a different style of management."

McMullen said he does not expect to see any other resignations at the paper, and he noted that Warren Gossett is still managing editor there. Three front office employees resigned two weeks ago in an unrelated decision, he said.

McMullen met Friday morning at a Jerome restaurant with a group of 22 concerned merchants who are concerned about the fate of the paper. McMullen said he agreed to meet with the merchants only if they would also meet with Gozia.

McMullen told the merchants he believes the paper will not close but said changes might occur the merchants won't like. McMullen would not elaborate on what those changes might be.

He also suggested they consider the paper be owned locally and said he would work with them toward that end. "If you believe in a community newspaper, I would urge you that this is the time to act," he said.

For several days this week, A. Portner, a newspaper consultant based in Arizona, was at the North Side News. McMullen said Portner's instructions were to develop four or five model newspapers that would work in this type of market. Mike

See NEWSPAPER on Page B2



Patience
With time enough to relax, goalie Eric Hettinga waits for the soccer action to return his way during the Southern Idaho Lutheran Soccer Day. Young athletes from five Lutheran schools competed in a full day of soccer Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

Dietrich man turns self in following alleged abduction

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Dietrich man wanted in connection with the alleged abduction of his estranged wife and their five children turned himself in Friday.

Thayn Hansen, 31, was charged in Jerome County Magistrate Court Friday with aggravated assault and misdemeanor battery, according to court records. Magistrate Rager-Burdick set bail at \$5,000 and prohibited Hansen from making contact with his wife, his son, Samuel, or Rexene Boyd, his sister-in-law.

Authorities said Hafisen's children and his wife, Marian, were all located Friday and were reported to be fine.

The family had been missing since Wednesday afternoon, prompting a nationwide attempt to locate bulletin and issuance of an arrest warrant for Thayn Hansen.

Hansen's wife and the five children, aged 3 months to 7 years, were in a van being driven by her sister, Rexene Boyd, when it was forced from Interstate 84 about 25 miles east of Jerome. Authorities allege in court records that Hansen drove a pickup beside the van while relatives in another pickup got in front of the van and slowed down.

Hansen swerved his pickup toward the side of the van, forcing Boyd to pull off the highway, according to court records. Authorities allege that Hansen then grabbed Boyd by the arm while his relatives forcibly removed Hansen's wife and the children from the van.

Marian Hansen and the five chil-

dren then got into Hansen's pickup, and he drove off, according to court records.

Boyd told authorities she was driving the family to Salt Lake City to live and to get medical treatment for Samuel, the Hansen's 91-month-old boy. Jerome County Sheriff Etza Hall said Hansen apparently didn't believe in doctors a lot, and he didn't want the kids taken to the hospital.

Hansen called Lincoln County authorities and turned himself in at approximately 11 a.m. Friday, authorities said. He was taken taken from Shoshone to Jerome, where he was arraigned.

Hall said Hansen did not tell authorities where he had been the past couple of days. "He didn't want to talk much," Hall said.

The four oldest children returned with Hansen, while Hansen's wife and the infant boy were reportedly on their way to Twin Falls from Eastern Idaho.

Lincoln County Prosecutor LaVon D. Loynd, who temporarily assumed Jerome County's prosecutorial duties Friday, said charges might be brought against some of Hansen's relatives, but they would be "premature" right now.

"With something of this type there's a lot of liability running around, but we're not here to break up families," Loynd said. "I'm not a draconian prosecutor."

Hansen's wife has told authorities that she went along with her husband voluntarily, according to Loynd. The charges against Hansen stem from his alleged actions in swerving a pickup toward Boyd's van and then grabbing Boyd by the arm.

Canal companies select shutoff dates

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Most of the canal companies and irrigation districts in the Magic Valley have chosen dates for shutting off their water for the season.

Water users in the American Falls Reservoir District 2 will be out of water by Oct. 8, said Manager Dick Onida. The Gooding Milner Canal, which supplies the area, usually is shut off on Oct. 10. However, due to the fact it was a short water year, there will be no stock run later, Onida said.

"In other words, we are out of water."

Shareholders in the Big Wood Canal Co., which Onida also manages, will probably not get a stock run either out of their main water source, Magic Reservoir.

The board of directors will meet Monday to decide one way or the other.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will shut off its water at Milner Dam on Oct. 20, which is a pretty normal date for it.

The Salmon River Canal Co. turned off its water on Aug. 24, only a few days earlier than normal.

The Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts will both shut off service on Oct. 14, which is just about normal, said Ewan Rasmussen, manager of the Burley district.

The Milner Irrigation District has tentative plans to shut down Oct. 15. The board of directors will meet Oct. 12 to confirm the date.

A&B Irrigation District has tentatively set Oct. 14 as its shutoff date, unless the weather continues to be dry. If more water is needed to get the crops out, the board will take another look at the shut-off date, said Manager Virgil Temple.

The Northside Canal Co. managers could not be reached.

Republicans to open campaign headquarters

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three Republicans will make good on their promises to serve the people by serving up breakfast this morning at Tommy Knockers restaurant.

The breakfast is a prelude to the big event of the day, the opening of the Twin Falls County Republican headquarters at 11 a.m.

The Republicans are advertising the event as a chance to "meet the candidates; get a bumper sticker and share your views."

The Republicans will once again campaign out of the old Idaho First Bank building on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. The headquarters will generally be open regular downtown business hours and occasionally in the evenings

when volunteers are polling voters.

The Republicans have four telephone lines set up to call every registered voter in the county by Nov. 8. But county Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs emphasized that callers will not be obnoxious. Anyone who doesn't want to discuss his or her views will not be pressured, he said.

The calls will be used both for campaigning and for polling, he said.

The campaign office will be staffed by Rep. Ron Black, running for reelection to House, seat 23A, and Elmer Hagerty. They can be called at 733-2497.

Voters can eat with the candidates from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the Main Avenue restaurant for \$1.90.

See GOP on Page B2

Families file suit charging bar owners with negligence

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — A Latah County lawsuit charges the owners of two bars with negligence for serving liquor to a man who later drove head-on into another car, killing a 13-year-old college student from Dietrich.

The lawsuit was filed under Idaho's 1986 "dram shop" law. The law imposes liability on bar owners for serving alcohol to people who then in-

jure someone else.

"It is not common for action to be taken under the statute," said Twin Falls attorney James Meservy, who represents the estate of Dietrich student Luke Beckley.

"The reason the families decided to file is they feel it's important for people who serve obviously intoxicated people to be brought to bear for the damage they do to other people on the highway."

The plaintiffs say two Polkath

bars, the Wagon Wheel Bar and the Silver Saddle Bar, continued serving liquor to Bruce Haynes, who later drove his car across the center line of U.S. Highway 95. His blood-alcohol level measured .30 after the accident, the lawsuit alleges, more than three times the state's legal limit of .10.

The accident occurred between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., said Latah County Deputy Sheriff Greg Umbricht. Haynes died in the accident, as did

Beckley, 19, and one other University of Idaho student. Beckley was a college freshman at the time of his death. At Dietrich, he was a three-sport letterman and a former student body president.

The lawsuit charges the two bars owners with negligently serving liquor to an obviously intoxicated person. The lawsuit says the bar owners violated a state law prohibiting liquor from being sold to people "actually, apparently or obvi-

ously intoxicated," or a "habitual drunkard." A subsequent 1986 law imposed liability on bar owners who serve alcohol to a person under the legal age or to a person who is obviously drunk.

"The owners of the bars, Orrin L. and Mary Kamblisch, and Jerry Cane are named as defendants, as well as a bartender, Sandra L. Milbert, and the estate of Bruce Haynes. Plaintiffs are Beckley's estate; the estate of Anthony J. Evans, the other

student who died; and James L. Dunigan and John G. Buffa, who survived the accident."

Meservy said he and the other three attorneys hope to accomplish more than just win damages for their clients. They hope to warn bar owners of the consequences of serving liquor to someone who is very drunk, Meservy said.

"We want proprietors to know they will be held accountable, Meservy said.

Watkins blasts Stallings for supporting 'land grab' bill

IDAHO FALLS (AP)— Republican congressional challenger Dune Watkins has blasted Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings for supporting legislation Watkins calls nothing more than a "land grab by the federal government."

But Stallings, in another sniping exchange between the two 2nd District candidates, said the bill has strong bipartisan support in Congress with at least 60 of Watkins' fellow Republicans among its more than 200 sponsors.

Watkins, in a statement, alleged the American Heritage Trust Act, which Stallings is co-sponsoring, could put Idaho's privately owned property in jeopardy by setting up a scheme to force property owners to sell land to the government.

Stallings said the bill calls for only voluntary land sales. The act would establish a \$30 billion trust fund, financed primarily through royalties from offshore oil and gas production, for land purchases to preserve natural, historical,

cultural and outdoor recreational heritage.

Watkins said the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Cattlemen's Association, the National Association of Wheat Growers, the National Grange, the American Mining Congress, the National Wool Growers Association, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Western Forest Industries Association oppose the act.

But Stallings countered with statements of support from Idaho's parks office, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Centennial Commission, the Fish and Game Department and a number of Idaho cities and counties as well as congressional Republicans.

Even Watkins' presidential candidate, Vice President George Bush, has endorsed the concept, proposing creation of a "self-perpetuating trust fund" to protect and build the park system.

The GOP likes the measure, Ms. Robertson replaces longtime board member Eric Day of Boise in a term running until 1994.

Stallings said, "because it's local control, it's for projects such as swimming pools, tennis courts and athletic recreation, and it could be used by states for funding projects."

But Watkins described the bill as a "budget-busting excuse for the federal government to use the police power of condemnation to seize private property."

"The federal government already owns 67 percent of Idaho," he said. "I can't understand why Mr. Stallings would support a bill to create a \$30 billion trust fund to buy more of it. Maybe he wants to sell them the land they need to go along with the water."

Watkins said that although Bush has endorsed the concept, the vice president's campaign staff indicated that no position has been taken on that bill.

"I'm sure that when he looks into this, he will oppose it," Watkins said. "This bill would be bad for Idaho and bad for the nation."

Boise woman appointed to recreation board

BOISE (AP) — Sheila Robertson, Boise, has been appointed to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board.

The governor's office said Friday Ms. Robertson, a teacher and freelance writer, has written extensively about travel, environmental and outdoor issues for several publications. She's an Oregon State University graduate.

Ms. Robertson replaces longtime board member Eric Day of Boise in a term running until 1994.

Ms. Robertson, a teacher and freelance writer, has written extensively about travel, environmental and outdoor issues for several publications. She's an Oregon State University graduate.

Yellowstone firefighters show progress in containing blazes

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park were making steady progress Friday in their work to gage containment lines to reign in fires burning in the park for more than three months.

Park spokeswoman Sandi Robinson said the 426 firefighters left on the 107,500-acre Wolf Lake fire had scratched a line around 75 percent of the blaze as of Friday.

Mopp is progressing on schedule and demobilization (of fire crews) is ongoing," said Robinson.

Meanwhile on the adjacent North Park fire, the 503 firefighters had contained 82 percent of the 400,100-acre blaze. And crews on the 387,400-acre Clerger-Mist fire in the park's northeastern corner had contained 75 percent of the blaze.

Meanwhile, one of the former commanders on the fires said luck had a lot to do with firefighters' ability to keep the blazes from overrunning any of the towns adjacent to the park.

Rick Goetz said winds determined where the fires went and what they burned, but he added that hard work by fire crews also played an important role.

Gale was area commander for Yellowstone's fires for 49 days beginning Aug. 12. Within days of his arrival, he said, "it was clear we were not going to do the traditional firefighting."

The commander also called for

ing more than half of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres. Who, with 20-20 hindsight, could see no moisture in July and August? If it's never been there in recorded history, how do you plan for it," Gale asked.

Fire managers suffered from

Onions sizzle in Utah fire

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A firefighter was injured Thursday when a stubborn blaze destroyed an onion warehouse and its contents, authorities say.

Assistant Layton Fire Chief Cort Galbraith said the cause of the fire remained under investigation, but did not appear to be suspicious.

The firefighter suffered burns to his neck and hands and was treated at Humans Hospital Davis North, Galbraith said. About 20 firefighters battled the blaze.

The 6,000 square-foot warehouse, owned by Dix and Ruth Roberts of Layton, was about half full of boxed onions, Galbraith said.

He said crews were able to contain the fire at the warehouse, saving two sheds and the Roberts' home.

Two shortages this summer — structural fire engines and complete infrared mapping, the commander added.

But even with those problems, "look at what we saved," Gale said.

"We didn't have anybody seriously injured or killed, and we saved a lot of stuff."

Improved fire prediction methods. "We need to look at worst-case scenarios," he said. "One thing we need to do better is analyze long-term drought and what effects it has in a dry year."

"Under dry conditions this year coupled with gusty winds made for once-in-a-lifetime fires that have involved an area cover-

Obituaries



Mark Downs

BUHL, Mont. — Mark Downs, 29, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl and Richfield, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1988, in Phoenix of Valley Fever pneumonia. Born Dec. 13, 1958, in Huntsville, Utah, the son of George and Ann Downs. He graduated from Arizona State University Law School in December 1986. He worked as an attorney for Meigs, Ariz., Community Life Services. Surviving are his parents in Gilbert, Ariz.; two sisters, Doreen and Helen of Twin Falls and Andrea Phillips of Mesa, Ariz.; five brothers, James of Mesa, David, Jeffery, Scott and Travis, all of Gilbert, 2½ brothers, Terri Model of Billings, Mont., and Jamie Purdy of Spokane, Wash.; and his grandmother, Isabel Downs of Adelaide, Utah.

Coral Bridge

HAGERMAN — Coral Elizabeth Corbridge, 61, of Hagerman, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born May 7, 1926, to Hammond, Idaho, daughter of Golden and Bessie Link. She attended schools in Lawrenceville, Ill., and Bridgeport, Ind. She married Easton G. Corbridge on Nov. 25, 1944, in Lawrenceville, Ill. She lived for 23 years in Gooding where they lived for 13 years; then moved to Twin Falls where they resided until 1983 and retiring in Hagerman.

Services

RUPERT — A funeral for Donald Ed. Hawk, 71, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Forest West L.D.S. Stake Center on 100 W. 45 S. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral today. Friends who wish may make memorials to the charity of their choice. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuaries.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Niran James Baker, 41, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — A service for Duane T. (Ted) Goehner, 72, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today, at the Burley First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View

Bethel Day

GOODYING — Bethel Lee Worth Day, 85, of Goodying, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1988, at Green Arrow Care Center. Born April 19, 1903, near Herrington, Idaho, daughter of Joseph and Melinda Farmer Hoke, she moved with her family to Idaho in 1909 and then to Idaho in 1911. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and graduated from the University of Idaho with an AB and an M.Ed. She taught at Burley and then at the School and at Twin Falls High School. She married Ralph William Day on June 5, 1932. They resided in Burleigh for 10 years where they played pool for church and radio. In 1938 they moved to Goodying where they built a home. She was state president, Fourth District president, director of scientific timekeeping organization and state secretary for the Idaho Women's Christian Temperance Union, she also served as the editor of their publication. She served as secretary of the Idaho Oregon Conference for the Methodist Church, Board of Temperance. She was a member of the Gooding Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service, Women Quaker Fellowship and a branch of the Friends Church and was an advanced Methodist member.

She was active in the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society, head of the County Center Council, chairman of Red Cross Drive and on the Executive Committee of the Idaho-Albert-Lewis-Biosphere Association. She was local president of the American Association of University Women, governor of the Idaho Society of the Mayflower

Order. She had military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans unit and was in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call 10 a.m. today at the church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Idaho National Guard. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the "Purple Heart" Chapter, Church, 1401 Oakdale Ave.

BOISE — A memorial Mass for William "Bill" C. Banach, 52, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to Mountain States Thrift Store, 151 East Hancock, Boise, Idaho, 83725.

BURLY — A funeral for Albert C. Hoar, 72, of Phingon, and formerly of Buhl,

Decedents, Twin Falls head of the Ladies Grand Army of the Republic, president of the Budy page society, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She organized the California WCTU and played piano for the Friends Mission for six years in Mexico, Mexico. Surviving are two daughters, Rosemary Anna of Gooding and Robert A. Kiefer of Salt Lake, Alaska, one son, Stanley Jay of Bremerton, Ore.; one sister, Dr. Beryl Prosser of Twin Falls, seven grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Mervin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Sunday at Donaway's Funeral Home.

Ned Bell

SUN VALLEY — Ned E. Bell, 68, of Sun Valley, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1988, at his home.

Services will be announced by Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Lula McLaws

HARLEY — Lula Mae McLaws, 66, of Harley, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1988, at her home in Idaho. Born Sept. 24, 1922, in Oakley, the daughter of George and Hossie Hannah Cull Pitts, she was raised in Oakley. She married Wayne McLaws Oct. 24, 1940, in Burley. They lived in Burley and moved to Oakley in 1963 where they had six children.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband of Oakley, two sons, Duane Maxwell of Salmon, Calif., and Richard Maxwell of Heppner, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. Tom Shandley, Mrs. Phil (Jules) Weech and Mrs. Jeff (Dorlene) Mair all of Burley, two brothers, Albert Platt of West Covina, Calif., and Percy Platt of Oakley, two sisters, Bernice Ange and Alpha Still both of Burley, 12 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and 12 brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, in the Mt. Calvary Chapel with Bishop Paul W. Swapp officiating. Burial will be in the Gen'l Memorial Gardens. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. Sunday, at McCulloch's and prior to the services on Monday.

BURLEY — A funeral for Carl K. Juppunen, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the West Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in the Grace Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral today at the church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home.

REKEM — A funeral for Gustaf Adolph Nordin, 77, of Rekem, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Rekem. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Moss of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDannald of Buhl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hule and Mrs. Evelyn Salala.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Vern Jensen and Dixie Varga, both of Burley; and Yolanda May of Heyburn.

Released — Dolly Otte of Burley; William Estas of Declo; and Betty, Walquist of Heyburn.

BURIALS — A husband to Mr. and Mrs. James Turvey of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maciej of Heyburn.

Judge considers gag order in trial of Utah polygamist clan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge on Friday took under advisement a motion for a gag order in the murder case against three members of a polygamist clan and reluctantly approved a network television interview with the clan's leader.

Third Circuit Judge Maurice Jones urged Addam Swapp, 27, not to appear on CBS' "60 Minutes," saying any statements he made almost certainly would be used against him by prosecutors and could jeopardize the cases of his co-defendants, brother Jonathan Swapp and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer.

"I would feel very bad if — to put it in the vernacular of today — you screwed up," Jones told Swapp during a moments hearing.

"I'm mentioning it because it's on my conscience, gentlemen, I don't think you should be interviewed, but it's your decision," the judge said. The Swapp brothers and Singer face an Oct. 20 preliminary hearing on charges of second-degree murder in the death of state Corrections Lt.

However, Jones was spared from officially ruling on the matter when attorneys met during a break in Friday's proceedings and agreed on conditions for the interview.

Local media attorney Randy Dryer, representing CBS, said the network had agreed to allow Swapp's counsel to be present for the interview and not to question the defendant about House's death.

County Attorney David Yocum said the "60 Minutes" crew would be allowed two visits with Swapp, the place, time and circumstances to be determined by the county sheriff.

Under terms of the agreement, Swapp also would make no further requests for interviews. If he did, the requests likely would be refused.

"We're not condoning this," Yocum said. "We don't think he should be doing this."

Jones said he would rule by Monday on the gag motion, which seeks to restrict attorneys and investigators from commenting on the case, except for matters of public record.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Creighton Horton II said the motion was prompted by statements made by lawyers and investigators during the federal trial of the three defendants.

Swapp's attorneys had sought a court order preventing prosecutors and officials at the Salt Lake County Jail from blocking the interview.

The four were convicted of 20 of 23 counts stemming from the bombing and standoff and were sentenced Sept. 2 to terms ranging from five to 15 years in federal prisons.

During the federal trial, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins admonished lawyers several times about discussing the case with reporters.

"The order just asks them to do their talking in court... There has been a history of abuse," Horton said.

"Any time you have a federal judge making statements that he is concerned about leaks, then that gives this court a basis to act," he told Jones.

Horton cited a story in the latest issue of "Utah Holiday," a profile of Addam Swapp written by Jean Bucher, wife of Swapp's attorney, John Bucher, saying it would have been better for the defendants if the article had not appeared until after their murder trial.

The attorneys for all three defendants argued against the motion as an unnecessary restriction, Bucher saying that the article by his wife was merely a "recitation of facts" in the case and did not breach his attorney-client relationship.

"If the spirit of (the motion) is to chill articles like my wife wrote, then I would take strong exception to it," Bucher said.

Gop

Continued from Page B1

Three political newcomers will serve breakfast: Lee Barnes, running for House seat 23C; Joyce McRobert, running for Senate seat 23B; and Norma Bloss, running for county commissioner in District 1.

Anyone still hungry will get again at noon at the Republican headquarters. Idaho bakers with trimmings and coffee or soft drinks will be served for \$1.

At 11 a.m. the door to the headquarters will officially open and local candidates will speak.

The Democrats have already opened their headquarters in the Campus Commons on Filer Avenue.

Newspaper

Continued from Page B1

Thornberry, publisher of the Mountain Home News, is now serving as interim publisher at the paper. Gozias said the two men were brought in to keep the paper running until a new publisher is found. He said he will take his time looking for a replacement. "One of the things we won't do is pick the first guy off the street for the job of publisher," he said. "Sometimes it takes time to build a quality newspaper."

Prior to June of this year, the papers were owned by Phillips Media in Arkansas. The late Buzz Langdon of Twin Falls preceded McMullen as publisher.

Gozias said he is committed to keeping papers in those communities. "I think Gooding, Shoshone and Jerome are wonderful places for community newspapers, and we are a company made up of small newspapers," Gozias said. "We believe in small newspapers."

McMullen said he is unsure of his future plans. "I'm from this area and have lived here for 13 years," he said. "The city says they like me and don't want to see me go, and I am looking into some options both in the area and outside of the Magic Valley."

He said he wants to remain in the newspaper business.

The North Side News is a part of the Magic Valley Publishing Co., which also owns the Gooding County Leader and the Lincoln County Journal. In addition, there is a commercial print shop business on site. The paper has 27 full- and part-time employees.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Mr. Kenneth Hule and Mrs. Steve McDannald, both of Buhl; Mrs. Thad Harrison; Mrs. Tim McCracken and Melody Salala, all of Jerome; Mrs. Donald Wade of Rigdon; Evelyn Salala and Mrs. Lela Davis, both of Twin Falls; and Charles Marshall at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Released — Mrs. Gregory Anderson, Bethel Center, Rathfron; S. Jones, Carla Maresole and Gary Shing all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Chivers and Mrs. Richard McFarland and daughter, both of Buhl; Willie Harrison of Hagerman; Candie Hill and son of Shoshone; and Melody Salala of Jerome.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Moss of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDannald of Buhl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hule and Mrs. Evelyn Salala.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Vern Jensen and Dixie Varga, both of Burley; and Yolanda May of Heyburn. Released — Dolly Otte of Burley; William Estas of Declo; and Betty, Walquist of Heyburn.

BURIALS — A husband to Mr. and Mrs. James Turvey of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maciej of Heyburn.

RED CROSS

Bloodmobile BLOOD DRAWING

Monday October 3 2pm to 6pm

Tuesday October 4 11am to 3pm

Special need for types O, negative and O positive blood.

Presbyterian Church 290 5th Ave. North

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Eric Anderson, daughter of Erik and Sharon Anderson, will be attending the annual youth meeting of the Presbyterian Youth and Adult Ministries Committee in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8-9, as the representative of the Synod of the Pacific. She is currently chairman of the Resources and Events subcommittee. Anderson is a senior at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

SHOSHONE — The United Methodist Church is hosting its 55th annual Harvest Dinner on Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. The sixth annual Harvest Dinner menu includes turkey and all the trimmings or ham. The dinner is sponsored by the United Methodist Women and proceeds will support church program in action. For tickets contact Carl Krpner at 886-7559. The dinner will cost \$4.50 for adults, children from three to 12 will cost \$1.50; children under three are free.

TWIN FALLS — Rick's College FM radio station will broadcast live sessions of the LDS Church's General Conference from Temple Square in Salt Lake City to Twin Falls on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Listeners in southern Idaho can tune in to 99.3 on the FM dial. Speakers will include Ezra Taft Benson and other members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and Quorum of the Seventy.

JEROME — The Church of the Nazarene invites the public to attend its fall Revival. The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Mangum. Service times 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Nursery provided.

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Nazarene invites the public to view a color presentation, with original sound score, of the missionary film "The Calling," revealing the true story of Roger and Esther Carson Winans. "The Calling" will be shown Sunday at the 6 p.m. service, at the church at 401 Sixth Ave. North. For more information call 733-6610.

Dave Roever to speak at rally October 12

TWIN FALLS — The Dave Roever Rally will be held Oct. 12 at 7 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho.

While serving with the River Patrol Division of the United States Navy in South Vietnam, a phosphorus grenade, hit by a sniper's bullet, exploded in Roever's hand, six inches from his face as he was poised to throw it into an enemy bunker.

He was hospitalized for 14 months, and

undergoing 15 major operations, he says his ordeal has served to heighten his love for America.

Roever's speaking engagements have led him to 36 nations, and he has made appearances on universities, campuses, in high school assemblies.

In addition, he has appeared at six inches from his face as he was poised to throw it into an enemy bunker. He was hospitalized for 14 months, and



Dave Roever

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Chapel. The morning service will be at 11 a.m. and the evening service will be at 6:30 p.m.

BAPTIST — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Don Brittain, pastor.

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Rising costs cause church closing

DETROIT (AP) — Our Lady of Sorrows has never kept such bitter tears, says the pastor of the church that is among 43 of the Archdiocese of Detroit plans to close because of rising costs and an exodus of the faithful to the suburbs.

At Mass on Friday morning, Nellie Gillespie wept alone in a chapel whose walls were lined with the names of the hundreds of Belgian families who founded the parish 104 years ago.

The Roman-Catholic archdiocese says the fact that Gillespie was the sole worshiper proves the need for its mission to shut down shrinking churches and reassign priests to more bustling parishes.

This is painful, said Gillespie, a widow who drives twice a week from the Highland Park home to Mass in a poverty-riddled neighborhood on the city's east side.

The move began in 1983, when a task force was formed to examine the future of Detroit's struggling parishes — of more than 1,000 Catholic parishes in the city were asked to fill out a 409-question survey designed to measure viability in terms of membership, finances and activities.

If the church shuts its doors, Denys plans to stay in the parish and continue his own outreach to his flock of 250 Dutch, Belgian, Filipino and Latvian immigrants.

But Denys said his other mission — organizing weekend spiritual retreats to help struggling youths in the predominantly black neighborhood — will die.

"We're going to try to change the recommendation," he said. "We still have a little time."

Szoka has said the appeals process may save parishes from being closed.

Church delegates converge for meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Roger Martin of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, reports that delegates from around the world are converging on Nairobi, Kenya, for the first international meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church to be held Oct. 2-8, in Africa.

"Because nine out of every 10 of our members now live outside of North America in the 150 countries where we have churches," Martin explains, "we had our annual business meeting in another country just about every two years."

Besides that, about one in every

five lives on that vast continent," Martin adds, "and that's why we've gone to Africa with our business this time."

Norm and Verla Tarter of Twin Falls spent three years in Africa as self-supporting missionaries training men to plant gardens and become self-sufficient. Tarter also was responsible for digging 25 wells and building 90 churches and two schools for the masses.

"It's exciting to see the fulfillment of the promise that we made when we came to Africa in 1967," Martin says. "We are now seeing the fulfillment of the promise that we made when we came to Africa in 1967."

der \$834 annually support 221 hospitals, clinics, medical launches, and medicine placed throughout the continent — although their health-care facilities in Benghazi, Libya, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, have been nationalized.

There are also 11 Adventist colleges and universities in Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda, South Africa, Tanzania, Transkei, Uganda and Zimbabwe.

And fulfillment in knowing they have had a part in helping the African continent to become independent.

Church services

CONFIRMATION CLASSES — On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be at 8 a.m. at the church, 221 Main Ave. The women's breakfast will be at 8 a.m. at the church, 221 Main Ave. The youth breakfast will be at 8 a.m. at the church, 221 Main Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — The church is located 1 mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lake Blvd. South.

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Last Sunday morning
at 9:45 a.m. Tommy



Bonneville teachers form picket lines

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Information pickets went up at Bonneville County School-District schools Friday as teachers continued their campaign to move stalled contract talks off dead center.

It is designed to continue gaining community support, said Larry Caldwell of the Idaho Education Association. The community has a great deal of influence on the board's decisions, and while the board may choose to not listen to its employees, it's difficult for the board to ignore their entire constituency.

The informational pickets marched before and after school and during the lunch period. East Bonneville Education Association President Lynn Hollewel said the association had no intention of disrupting classes.

But school board chairman Larry Clayton said the action could undermine attempts to resolve the four-month-old deadlock over salaries. Teachers have questioned the way the district has and will spend nearly \$1 million in unexpected revenues, and a meeting is set for next week with financial experts to go over the books.

"I guess I'm disheartened by the fact that they would go to this extent, when we've tried a different avenue to try to come up with dollar figures," Clayton said.

"What they're doing is making it tough for the board to continue communicating on a good basis with the association," he said. "We had good communication, but what they're doing is circumventing that."

The picketing marked their third time in a week the teachers have moved to bring public attention to the impasse. Last Friday, the association published a newspaper advertisement criticizing the board and calling for more accurate accounting of district funds.

And on Monday, teachers delivered their signed contracts in person to the district office in protest instead of turning them in to their building principals as they have done in the past. The contracts gave teachers the same base pay as last year, pending settlement of a new pact.

But Clayton said patrons contacting the district so far have been largely in favor of the board's position.

Feud caused sloppy accounting, auditor says

BOISE (AP) — A feud between the managers and clerks in the state Bureau of Occupational Licensing has created massive turnover in the agency that Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson believes has contributed dramatically to woefully inadequate accounting.

In a highly critical report on the bureau's financial operations for the two years through mid-1987, the audit presented to legislative budget writers on Friday was replete with instances of unbalanced books, overpayments, incomplete records and misallocation of credits and debits to the 15 occupational licensing boards the bureau administers.

Attempts to reconcile one account by both the legislative auditors and Bureau Chief Marvin Gregersen could bring it no closer to balancing than a \$13,000 overage to a \$6,000 understatement.

At the end of June 1987, records indicated the Board of Cosmetologists had subsidized operations of other licensing boards by more than \$149,000.

Accurate financial information has not been available for long periods of time, the auditors said. "We don't believe the bureau has met its fiduciary responsibilities outlined in the agreements with the 15 licensing boards."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, expressed such concern over the audit findings that, with consent of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, he directed Gregersen to appear before the panel again in January for a thorough discussion of the agency's problems.

Many of those problems, the audit said, were

probably the result of high turnover in the bureau's clerical force of six. In 1986 and 1987, the agency lost eight full-time clerks so that as of last June, the most senior clerk had worked there just 18 months.

The audit blamed the turnover on the management style of Gregersen, who has directed the bureau for 22 years, and his top assistant. It said current and former clerks viewed the pair as dictatorial and unresponsive.

These perceptions, leading to high staff turnover, are a significant contributing factor in the several administrative and accounting problems we report, the auditors said. Employee job satisfaction and morale must be improved before these problems can be effectively and permanently improved.

BSU unveils bust of Frank Church

BOISE (AP) — A bust of the late Sen. Frank Church has been unveiled at Boise State University on the same day his son urged a global perspective to foster peace in a conference at the school.

The bust, by artist Gretta Bader of Alexandria, Va., was unveiled Thursday at Boise State's Ernest Hemingway Western Studies Center. The event kicked off the Frank Church Public Affairs Conference.

"This is a very special tribute to Frank," said his wife, Bethine Church. She was given the BSU President's Award for Western Life and Letters. It is given to those who have preserved and enhanced life in the West through their writing and pub-

lic service.

The statue was a gift from the Republic of China as a token of appreciation of Church's efforts in helping that country, Mrs. Church said. It will remain on display in the Frank Church Room on the third floor of the BSU library.

Old attitudes of competing nations are "dysfunctional" and "hazardous" in today's world, Furterer Church told about 500 people at the conference.

"Peace is more likely blocked by our own prejudices than by the malignancy of our enemies," the Unitarian minister and keynote speaker said. "There are no outsiders, not really. Every war is a civil war."

Blackfoot school official dies

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Spencer L. Gardner, who was a top school administrator in eastern Idaho for a third of a century, has died of pneumonia. He was 61.

Gardner, who died on Thursday, began his career in 1954 as a teacher, administrator and coach at Blackfoot High School. He was named assistant superintendent of the school district five years later and became superintendent in 1971, a job he held until

1980.

He then became vice-principal and athletic director of Irving and Franklin Junior High schools in Paetello until he was forced to retire after a tripping accident in 1986.

Last year, he was inducted into the Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame.

He will be buried Monday at Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot.

Agency issues grant to Lewiston

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Agency has issued a \$985,500 grant to officials in Lewiston for initial work on an industrial park aimed at retaining a major ammunition manufacturing plant in the area.

The grant, sought by city county and Port of Lewiston officials, will be used to lay sewer and water lines and construct road access to a tract of land south of the Nez-Perce County

airport.

The tract is being turned into an industrial park to accommodate the needs of Omak Corp. and its 485-member workforce. Local officials are also seeking a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to upgrade conditions at the airport.

Efforts to win the federal aid were prompted by attempts from other areas to lure Omak and its jobs away from Lewiston.

ESTÉE LAUDER




The FRANCISCAN CHAMBER PLAYERS
Saturday, Oct. 1, 8:00pm
CSI Auditorium
2100 N. Main St.
Twin Falls, Idaho



Skip Engberg

Watch for the Engbergs 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

A GIFT FOR YOU

Estee Lauder Beauty Strategy

An over 20.00 value. Yours with any Estee 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 Estee Lauder beautymakers you might like to try:

- Treatment**
- Instant action Rinse-Off Cleanser, 6oz., 13.00
 - Eyezone 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

Market ends quarter on indecisive note

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed out the third quarter of 1989 in typically indecisive fashion Friday, yielding to some late selling after a broad early advance failed to stand up.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 18 points at its midsession high, closed with a 6.40 loss at 2,112.91.

That left the average up 22.23 points for the week, but down 18.67 from its midyear level three months ago.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 4 to 3 in the daily tally of nationwide trading in New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 853 up, 613 down and 478 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came 174.75 million shares, up from 155.79 million Thursday. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 235.42 million shares.

Analysts said many traders were pleased to see stock prices show

signs of life Thursday, when the Dow Jones Industrials climbed 39.78 points after a protracted period of little movement on low volume.

But they also said many market participants remained skeptical that any fundamental shift had taken place in investors' mood.

The government reported Friday morning that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in August.

The index, which is designed to detect future economic trends, has been bouncing around erratically this year, and brokers said investors were reluctant to infer much from its latest monthly reading.

Energy stocks were weak as oil prices fell on talk of increasing production among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Exxon lost 1/4 to 44 1/2; Amoco 1/4 to 73 1/4; Mobil 1/4 to 42 1/4; Texaco 1/4 to 45 1/4; and Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 77 1/4.

Advanced-Micro-Devices dropped 1/2 to 9 1/4 in active trading. The company said its earnings for the third quarter might fall short of second-quarter levels and announced plans to cut its work force, citing disappointing sales.

Middle South Utilities rose 1/2 to 15. The stock, which traded as low as 7 1/4 last winter because of problems facing some of the company's subsidiaries, responded to news of a reduced dividend of 20 cents a share to be paid in the fourth quarter.

Cadentix climbed 1/4 to 8 1/4 among the volume leaders in the over-the-counter market. Datsy Systems said it was making an S-8-share tender offer for control of the company.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$1.50 billion, or 0.06 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 21 to 153.57.

Most actives table with columns for stock symbol, price, and change.

Produce table with columns for item, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks and their prices.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

Chicago grain table listing prices for various grain types.

Denver beans table listing prices for different bean varieties.

Grain futures table listing prices for various grain futures contracts.

Livestock futures table listing prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Valley grains table listing prices for various grain types.

Western grain table listing prices for various grain types.

Metal prices table listing prices for various metals.

Gold futures table listing prices for gold futures contracts.

Livestock table listing prices for various livestock types.

New York Stock Exchange table listing various stock prices and changes.

Additional New York Stock Exchange table listing various stock prices and changes.

American Stock Exchange table listing various stock prices and changes.

Legals - Announcements-Selected offers -Real estate

002-038

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
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MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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	ACTUAL NO. COPIES OF SINGLE COPIES OF THIS PUBLICATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH SINGLE COPY OF THIS PUBLICATION PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
A. Total Copies Printed	23,035	22,616
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales, Mail Subscriptions	20,677	20,569
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C. Total Paid Distribution	20,677	20,569
D. Free Distribution		
1. Outside the Mails, Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies	262	166
2. In the Mails	25	21,022
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G. TOTAL	23,035	22,616

I, William E. Howard, Publisher, certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

PUBLISHED: Saturday, October 1, 1988.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 for the right individual to... automotive business. Exciting working facilities, professional growth opportunities for commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization... Blister or Brad Day in person at Dick Day's Oldsmobile... Experienced diesel truck drivers needed for Wendell custom farmer... 3-317 shifts. Apply in person at West Mag Car Center, 400 5th St. NW. Experienced milkman wanted. Must have local references. Reply to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

RESTORATIVE NURSING ASSISTANT
 needed. Experience preferred. We are willing to train. Call Merrilee 934-5000 for more information.

TECHNICAL TYPIST
 (PG 22 - annual salary \$12,022) Types technical/scientific manuscripts, newsletters, letters; does filing; performs routine clerical duties. Requires 2-3 years secretarial experience, accurate typing at 60 WPM.

SECRETARY/OFFICE COORDINATOR
 (PG 22 - annual salary \$15,075) Responsible for coordination of office, reception and secretarial duties. Requires three years experience, accurate typing at 60 WPM.

TECHNICAL TYPIST
 (PG 22 - annual salary \$12,022) Types technical/scientific manuscripts, newsletters, letters; does filing; performs routine clerical duties. Requires 2-3 years secretarial experience, accurate typing at 60 WPM.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
 Most dry carpet cleaning, washing and dyeing. Financing - Great opportunity for expansion. Call 734-4555.

017-Business Opps
 Own your own business. Most dry carpet cleaning, washing and dyeing. Financing - Great opportunity for expansion. Call 734-4555.

002-Buyl-Fin Homes

004-Jerome Homes
 For sale by owner, custom ranch abt 100 acres on 1.36 acre. Fully equipped with outbuildings and lots of plus 9. See to appreciate. Call 734-2555 after 8.

018-Income Property
 Choice commercial property. 434 W. Main, Burley, S. Security fence yard, big large enough for shops & more. Fully equipped with 500 sq. ft. office. Taylor Ave. Ogden, UT, 84001. \$147,000. 1800 income. Pymt \$95. 934-8847. Leave message for Brian.

002-Lost & Found

Found young female dog, white with black spots, may be a Shetland Sheepdog, NW of town. Call 733-5333.

005-Special Notices

Blue Lakes Mall annual art & crafts show, Oct 9 through 9. 9 a.m. Call 734-1550 for registration information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Cute lady seeks single, clean, non-smoking man, 28 to 42 who enjoys movies, dancing, skiing, etc. Write: Lady, Box 2127, TX 83303.

MECHANIC NEEDED

Apply in person 601 Main Ave. E. Gary's Auto & Tire. Family nursery in New York City, three children 5, 4, 2, 1. Light housekeeping, 5 days a week. Send resume, picture & references to: Eugene & Barbara, 1165 S. 1st St., Harbor, New York, 11654.

WANTED

night stocking help, local grocery store. Please call 320-4111. Send resume to Box 254, Old Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

WANTED

Welders, welders helpers and sheet metal workers. Call Joe's Inc. 678-8455 or 678-8456. PO Box 847, Burley, ID 83816.

002-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

SUNDAY 1-5 PM 1785 GLENDALE AVENUE 733-2455

003-Gooding/Wendell

037-Farms & Ranches

For sale by owner, approx. 101 acres in Kootenai Road area. A 8 & B Water. 1277 acres. Call 734-5222 or 734-5223.

Announcements

001-Florists

English Suet Male, 3 years old, white, black and tan, 12 bill size, nesting material laid. Call 352-4222 or 352-4223.

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendly, well-organized, country dance. Call 733-1111.

NEEDING IMMEDIATELY

Green Acres Care Center - now accepting applications for nursing assistants. Experience preferred. Contact: Stevenson-DN 334-5050.

002-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

SUNDAY 1-5 PM 1785 GLENDALE AVENUE 733-2455

003-Homes for Sale

A PERFECT HOME!

1640 sq ft on main floor with spacious rooms. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor. Call for free consultation 734-5455.

004-Child Care Services

A Happy Home Away From Home

2 openings in our preschool. Bilingual, responsible, reasonable pay. Call Cindy 733-3130.

005-Memorial Notices

You find a variety of interesting obituaries in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

FOUND DOGS, TWIN FALLS, ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 139 8th Ave. W.

- Male Shepherd X, 3 legs.
- Female Cock-a-Pole.
- White Poodle, male.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: General Laborer - AMERICAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT - NO FEES 734-8432

007-Jobs of Interest

Professional Drivers

Looking for a home, stability, bonuses incentives, pay increases! 18¢ to 25¢ per mile. Solo and teams. 1-800-251-8846

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: General Laborer - AMERICAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT - NO FEES 734-8432

007-Jobs of Interest

Are you an ambitious, energetic person who wants to make big bucks? We are a rapidly growing food company looking for a few good people to grow with us in the Burley area. Morning/Evening shift. Automotive and diesel training in Denver. Starting pay for graduates 20-30%. Federal financing available for irrev. borrower, 1-500-862-852X Ext 337.

Babysitter needed in Twin Falls home. 534-5896.

BAKKERS COOKIES in the Magic Valley Mall, now taking applications for bakers. All positions. Please apply between 10 and 4.

Cable TV, work out of state, prefer own truck. Job can be furnished. Will train. Call 436-0474 or 805-224-5200, ext. 112.

Call on hiring assistance in kitchen manager, line cooks and dish washers. Instructive, working available. Certified aerobics instructor needed. 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Tues & Thurs. The Club, 734-8432.

CORRESPONDENTS are needed for the Sun Valley, Wood River Valley and Coeurville. You would cover meetings and do some general assignment reporting. We seek a dynamic, energetic resume & cover letter to: Bruce - Writing - Regional Editor, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Drivers needed. Apply after hours, own car. Must be 18. Washington Street N. T. Electronic Technician/Installer. Two-way radio, extensive local area. Must have own tools. Send resume to: Western Communications, 8580 Idaho St. Elko Nevada 89871.

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142—Import Sports Cars

1978 MG Midget, ready to go, \$1400. Call 832-8261.
1972 Datsun 510, great shape, 75,000 miles. Will let go for \$800. Call 832-4835.

1979 Honda Accord 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, \$1650. 734-3846.
1980 VW Dasher station wagon, diesel, 50 mpg, \$1200. Phone 423-8923.

142—Import Sports Cars

1984 Subaru GL Wagon, 102,000 miles, 734-5351.
1985 Nissan 200 SX turbo, loaded/moon roof, \$8500. Call 734-4339.
1986 VW Jetta GL 4 door, silver metallic, \$7500. Call 878-1877.
1988 Honda Prelude, 13,000 miles. Call 823-5355.
1988 Mitsubishi Colt E. Take over payments. 423-5301.

146—4X4's & ATVs

Hunters—Woodcutters: 1974 Dodge truck, 4-cyl, 4-speed, 1982 V-8, 4 speed, 1985 paint, PS, air, CB, \$2000. \$12.50 wheel dust axle (fr. \$1000). Bolt's \$3000. 2054 Sherry Dr. 733-0561.
Must sell 1985 510 4x4, with extended cab. Has campsite shell, new carpet. 734-4882.
Rare 1977 Jeep Cherokee 4-door, 4-speed, lock out hubs, 360 V8, 4 barrel carburetor, \$2855. Call 423-4532.
SIAMPI 1986 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer—charcoal, 4 door, loaded, excellent, \$10,750. Call 734-6789.
135 HP Johnson outboard motor, exc. cond., \$1000.
1980 Ford Lariat 4 x 4, 400 engine, good shape, \$3000. 543-4281 before 7 am & after 8 pm or 543-8413 anytime.

146—4X4's & ATVs

1973 Bronco, runs great, \$1800. Call 734-4339.
1973 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, 4 x 4 \$1900. Call 734-8907.
1978 Jeep Wagoneer, 360 AT, PS, AC, cruise, tilt wheel, new paint, runs good, quadra-trac, \$2995. Call 839-5438.
1979 Ford heavy half, 4 x 4, 2700, miles on rebuilt 351 Windsor, \$4500. Call after 8 pm. 734-3047.
1983 Suzuki 4 wheeler, factory-racked, \$800. 878-5293 or 878-8342.
1985 Ford 4x4 half-ton, loaded, excellent condition, \$11,000. Also shell and carpet kit. Call 734-4721.
1987 Ford F250 Supercab diesel, 5 speed overdrive 4x4, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, trailer package, bed liner, 9,000 mi, \$18,500. Call 543-5084.
1989 Subaru GL—station wagon, 4 x 4, clean \$9700. Call 733-2653.
'70 IHC Scout 4 x 4, 87,000 orig. mi., new tires, 1 owner. \$2000. 734-1273.

146—4X4's & ATVs

'83 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 speed, diesel, extra, \$4500/offer. Call 543-8214.
'80 Chevy Suburban, 32,000 mi on drive train overhaul AM/FM, cruise, 2-wheel drive & post-trac. Great shape, \$4800. 734-4555.

146—Antique Autos

CAR SHOW
Saturday is Lynwood annual non-judged car show, 12 PM till 3 PM. Attend with your special interest vehicle and have a chance to win \$100 custom cover, boots, and motorcycle welcome. For information call Bruce Barton 733-3115.

146—Antique Autos

1944 Chevrolet pickup, real road shape. Call 834-3570.
1966 Chevy 4—dr—BelAir sedan, interior & exterior very good, new engine too, 15,000 miles, extra parts, \$4800. Call 324-3567.

175—Auto Dealers

Don't Miss The 1989 GMC Trucks On Display Now!
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 801 S. LINCOLN, JEROME 734-6565

175—Auto Dealers

146—4X4's & ATVs
A-1977 Ford—Bronco, V-8, 302 new tires. Asking \$2300. Call 888-7718.
Custom, clean, ready to drive 1986 Suzuki Samurai JK. Low mileage, reasonable.
AURORA CAPITAL 734-8347.
Evenings & weekends—Joan 733-9833.
For Sale: 3-1984 Broncos, full-size, 4x4's, manual, 351 engines. Call 788-3458 and ask for Tom, or one at 1030 Airport Way, Halley.
HUNTERS SPECIAL! 1970 Jeep CJ-5, 3-speed, V-6, \$2000. 734-6843 after 5.

175—Auto Dealers

1975—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers


175—Auto Dealers

Closeout Prices On All Remaining 1988 Chevrolet, Pontiac's & GMC Pickups.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
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SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

AMERICAS #1 CHOICE HAS ARRIVED IN MAGIC VALLEY

1989 CHEVY TRUCKS FOR A LIMITED TIME Special Factory & Dealer Discounts



Special Options Package:
• Air Conditioning
• AM/FM Stereo Cassette
• Speed Control
• Rear Defroster
• Tilt Steering
• Power Windows & Locks
• 6 Way Power Driver Seat
• Automatic Overdrive Transmission
• 3.0 V6 Fuel Injected Engine
• Light Security Group
• Custom Paint And Stripes.
• Plus Much More!

Normally They're Well Over \$16,000

NOW \$13,889

Plus sales tax.

ACT ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! NOW

JUST ARRIVED! 1989 ESCORT



4 IN STOCK

\$149 Per Month

Equipped With: 5 Speed over drive transmission, Am radio, Rack and Pinion Steering, Cloth seats, power front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, plus much more.

Cash Price \$7230; \$249 Down, cash or trade; Rebate applied to down—64 mo. 12.50% APR, OAC \$149.48 per month.

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

1988 FORD CENTURION

FOR ALL YOUR RV NEEDS
NORMALLY PRICED AT \$35,000.



Equipped With: 460 EFI V-8 Engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, room for 9 passengers, the perfect vehicle to tow your boat, trailer, etc.

CLOSE OUT PRICED SAVE OVER \$7000

BMW 325ix ALL WHEEL DRIVE!



MARKED DOWN 2 IN STOCK
\$5000.00

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

DICK DEY'S Y.E.S.

YEAR END SALE ON ALL USED CARS!

YES— We have zero down payment on approved credit.
YES— We have over one half million dollars worth of excellent used cars to choose from.
YES— We have low interest rates.
YES— Brian Dey, F & I manager, can tailor your monthly payments to fit your budget.
YES— You will receive excellent service before and after the sale.
YES— We give the highest trade-in for your car.
YES— We believe the customer should get the most he can possibly get for his money.
YES— We have low GMAC or bank financing.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM

1986 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR Maroon in color, loaded, front wheel drive. NADA average retail \$7450	Y.E.S. SALE \$6100	1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR Medium Blue, 18,000 miles. NADA average retail \$7225	Y.E.S. SALE \$6000
1986 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR Loaded with all the extras. NADA average retail \$11,850	Y.E.S. SALE \$10,600	1988 DODGE COLT E 4 DOOR 4 cyl, front wheel drive, Gray, only 7,300 miles. NADA average retail \$8850	Y.E.S. SALE \$5850
1983 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Landau, Rosewood in color, loaded. NADA average retail \$4800	Y.E.S. SALE \$3150	1987 ISUZU I MARK TURBO 3 DOOR Silver, sun roof, spoiler, 9584 miles, loaded, front wheel drive. NADA average retail \$8150	Y.E.S. SALE \$7450
1986 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR Lite Blue, front wheel drive, 22,000 miles. NADA average retail \$5150	Y.E.S. SALE \$4100	1985 ISUZU TROOPER II 2 DOOR Lite Tan, 4 wheel drive. NADA average retail \$7950	Y.E.S. SALE \$6900
1984 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DOOR T-top, bright Red, low mileage, sharp & loaded. NADA average retail \$7850	Y.E.S. SALE \$6850	1986 FORD FESTIVA LX 2 DOOR 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, only 7000 miles. NADA average retail \$6900	Y.E.S. SALE \$5900
1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 wheel drive, air, Blue, loaded. NADA average retail \$7225	Y.E.S. SALE \$6000	1987 OLDSMOBLE TORANADO BROUGRAM Beautiful Blue and Silver, 11,000 miles, loaded. NADA average retail \$14,950	Y.E.S. SALE \$13,800
1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, 2 tone Tan and Bronze. NADA average retail \$9950	Y.E.S. SALE \$8150	1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR White, loaded. NADA average retail \$11,825	Y.E.S. SALE \$10,700


NO— We will not be open Sunday, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Years.
NO— The sale does not end Monday night.
NO— We will not be here at 7 a.m., our hours 8-8 Mon.-Fri., 8-6 Saturday.
NO— We will not be open till midnight.

DICK DEY


Oldsmobile • BUICK •

"The Dickerin Place"

712 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8721



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BOBBY WOLFF

"Mehinks I see the wanton hours
lee,
And as they pass, turn back and
laugh at me."
— George Villiers.

NORTH 10-14
♦ A K J 4
♥ 5 2
♦ 5 3
♦ 6 5

WEST
♦ 10 6 5
♥ A Q 8
♦ Q J 10 7
♥ 7 4 3

EAST
♦ Q 7 3 2
♥ K 4 3
♦ 9 4 2
♥ 10 8 2

SOUTH
♦ 9
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ A 6 5
♥ A K Q J

Given lots of time, today's South can develop a ninth winner in the heart suit. By then, the defenders will have taken three hearts and two diamonds, sending the game on a do-or-die.

South wins the diamond lead and counts eight top tricks. Since there is not enough time to develop a slow but sure winner in hearts, South must try for a quicker winner in spades. How should he play the suit? If he leads a spade to dummy's jack he will win the trick. Instead, he finds a loser. East wins the queen and returns a diamond, holding South to only the eight tricks which he started.

The straight spade finesse is a 50-50 chance, much better than attacking in hearts, but not as good as the best chance. With the nine and eight of spades in his own hand, South can increase his chances from 50 percent to about 75 percent: First he passes the nine into the East hand, and if this loses to the 10, he later finessees dummy's spade jack. Instead of one shot at success, he enjoys two and loses only when East holds both the queen and the 10.

In today's layout, South's nine loses to East's queen, and dummy's A-K-J of spades are good for three winners.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-14
♦ 10 6 5
♥ A Q 8
♦ Q J 10 7
♥ 7 4 3

North South
1 ♦ 2 ♠
2 NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With no ruffing values and good help in two side suits, go for the nine-trick game.

Soul bidder questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1314, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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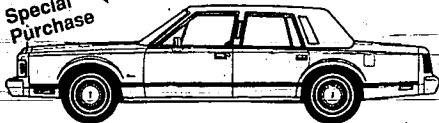
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- Scores and stats D2
- Preps and college scores D3
- Big-Sky previews D4

U.S. women win 400 relay; Joyner wins 3rd

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Florence Griffith Joyner won her third gold medal Saturday when Evelyn Ashford chased down the Soviet bloc, then settled for silver 40 minutes later, when she couldn't do the same thing at the Seoul Olympics.

America's boxers, meanwhile, pursued the Montreal mystique with two gold medals, the U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay team tied a 20-year-old world record, and all that Maty Decker Slaney could chase was the pack.

"I'm proud of us! We said a prayer for our relay team, and we got it," Ashford said after chasing past a Soviet then an East German in the final 100 meters for victory in the women's 400 relay.

Ashford, the world's second-fastest woman, took the baton for the anchor leg from the world's fastest woman, Griffith Joyner. In the pass, both the East Germans and Soviets got in front of the Americans.

But, with less than 50 meters left, Ashford turned on the speed, etching the race from the Eastern bloc and the spotlight, for just a moment, from Flo Jo.

"I felt like I didn't get out very good," Ashford said. "They were moving. I just wanted to get the stick without that much to spare. I barely got it. I had to dig in and go."

The winning time was 41.38 seconds. East Germany was second in 42.09, with the Soviets third in 42.75.

When Flo Jo got the spotlight back in the 1,600-meter relay 40 minutes later, it wasn't quite the way she



U.S. boxer Michael Carbajal, right, catches a left during a gold-medal match in Seoul.

wanted. Running the final 400 meters of this race, she got the baton from Valerie Briscoe and was two or three strides behind the Soviet runner. And that's about where she finished

as her quest for four gold medals ended. "I thought she was going to be a

little strong," Briscoe said of Griffith Joyner, "but I knew she was a little bit fatigued, and she's kind of nervous before."

The Soviets won in a world record 3:15.18, and the United States was second in 3:15.51. East Germany got the bronze in 3:18.29. East Germany set the old world mark of 3:15.92 in 1984.

Griffith Joyner also won gold medals in the 100 and 200. The only woman to win four gold medals in track and field at a single games was Fannie Blankens-Koen of the Netherlands in 1948.

In the 15th day of the Games, the medal standings looked like this: Soviet Union 120 total, 49 gold; East Germany 99 total, 37 gold, and the United States 81 total, 32 gold.

Greg Barton, meanwhile, gave America its first kayak gold medals ever in the Games, winning the singles and doubles at 1,000 meters, and Steffi Graf topped off a Grand Slam season with the gold medal in women's singles tennis.

Ray Mercer stopped Baik Hyun-tan of South Korea in the first round, and Kennedy McKinney and Michael Carbajal split a pair of fights with the battling Bulgarians named Hristov.

That gave U.S. boxers two golds, one silver and two bronze with three more fighters going for gold on Sunday.

"I knew he was trying to take me out in the first round, and eventually he was going to run out of gas," Mercer said of his Korean opponent. "His gas tank is not that good."

See OLYMPICS on Page D3

The morning line

Good morning, it's Saturday, Oct. 1.

Friday's scores:

Baseball

Major Leagues

- AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Boston 2
Detroit 6, New York 2
Toronto 4, Baltimore 5
Minnesota 8, California 5
Kansas City 4, Chicago 2
Texas at Seattle, late
- NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 9
10 innings
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 7
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
New York-St. Louis 2
San Diego at Houston, late
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late

Football

Preps

- Meridian 19, Twin Falls 18
Mountain Home 35, Buhl 6

- Oakley 35, Shoshone 6
Raft River 14, Castledore 7
Richfield 44, Camas County 34
Rockland 32, Carey 22
Shelley 26, Burley 16
Skyline 30, Highland 28
Valley 19, Filer 0
Declo 31, Wendell 22
Gooding 14, Kimberly 0
Idaho Falls 41, Evanston, Wyo. 7

- Jerome 53, Wood River 14
Mckay 14, Hagerman 0
Madison 22, Rigby 20
Murtaugh 34, Hansen 8

College

- No. 2 UCLA at No. 16 Washington
No. 12 Southern Cal at Arizona, (a)
North Carolina at No. 4 Auburn
Stanford at No. 8 Notre Dame, (a)
No. 6 Florida St. at Tulane, (a)
No. 7 Virginia at Virginia Tech
Appalachian St. at No. 6 South Carolina
New Mexico State at No. 10 Nebraska
Iowa St. at No. 10 Oklahoma
No. 14 Michigan at North Carolina
No. 12 Alabama at Kentucky
No. 10 Oregon State at (a)
No. 14 Utah at No. 17 Florida
Mississippi at No. 10 Georgia
Furman at No. 10 Wake Forest
No. 16 Michigan at Wisconsin
No. 11 Virginia Tech at (a)
No. 11 Duke at (a)

- Pitt at Boston College
Cincinnati at Rutgers
Maryland at Syracuse
Penn St. at Virginia, (a)
N. Carolina St. at Georgia Tech
Mississippi at Memphis, (a)
Washington St. at Tennessee
Baker at Vanderbilt, (a)
New Mexico at Kansas State
Louisiana Tech at Kansas St.
Iowa at Nevada, (a)
Indiana at Northwestern
Illinois at Ohio State
Minnesota at Oregon
Texas Christian at Arkansas
Texas Tech at Texas A&M
E. Washington at North Texas, (a)
Texas at Rice, (a)
No. 20 Arizona at San Houston, (a)
Texas Tech at Texas A&M
No. 11 Oregon at (a)
No. 10 Minnesota at Air Force
Lamar at Arkansas St., (a)
Wbyer St. at Boise St., (a)
New Mexico State at New Mexico
Colorado at Colorado St.
N. Arizona at Idaho
Pacific at Long Beach St.
Idaho St. at Montana St.
Northern Iowa at (a)
Fresno St. at Oregon St.

Sportslate
Today

PROF FOOTBALL
Black Hills at Missouri, 2:30 p.m.
CUPP VOLEYBALL
Columbia Health Community College at College of Western Idaho, 5:30 p.m.

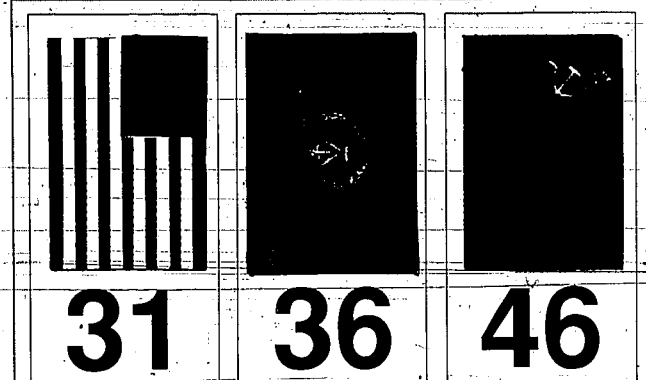
TRACK
Rio-Oak Run, Brawl Lake, 10 a.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Northern Arizona at Idaho, Robbie Durre, 12:30 p.m. — Channel 8
Idaho State at Montana State, Ross H., 1:30 p.m. — Channel 11
Northern Arizona at Idaho, 2:30 p.m. — Channel 8
Northern Arizona at Idaho, 5:30 p.m. — Channel 8
Idaho State at Montana State, 7:30 p.m. — Channel 8
Idaho State at Montana State, 10:30 p.m. — Channel 8

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 30 Major League Baseball vs. Los Angeles New York Mets vs. Cincinnati 9, College football New Mexico at Oregon State 11, 12, College football Louisiana State vs. Florida 12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, College football: Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State 2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football: Columbia at Pennsylvania 10:30 p.m. — Channel 8, College football: Alabama at Kentucky

Olympic gold medal count



Today's U.S. hopefuls
4 p.m. — The U.S. equestrian team, limited to one silver medal in these Olympics, gets one final shot for a gold in the individual jumping finals. 6 p.m. — Riddick Bowe, Andrew Maynard and Roy Jones try to add to the American gold medal count in their boxing finals. 8 p.m. — The United States takes on the Soviet Union for the gold medal in men's volleyball.

Oakley tops Indians, 35-6, in Magic Valley showdown

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Oakley High School's football Hornets came to bang helmets with the Shoshone Indians Friday night and showed a size or two smaller than their 1987 predecessors.
No-o-o-blem.
Running backs Zane Milton and Donald Van Tassel ran through and around the Shoshone defense for combined 22 yards two touchdowns and Doug Fickett passed for a pair of scores to lead Oakley to a 35-6 Magic Valley Conference victory.
It was the first road win for either school since Shoshone outgrew the 8-

man game to join the MVC in 1985 and gave Oakley a 3-1 edge in the series.
Oakley took a 7-0 lead when Milton scored from the 2 with 15 minutes and 37 seconds remaining in the first quarter to end a six-play drive.
Turnovers ended both of Shoshone's first two possessions. The Indians coughed up the ball on a first-down fumble at their own 17-yard line to set up the first Hornet score and Oakley defensive back David Miller intercepted a Richard Shimer pass, the next time Shoshone had the ball.
Aided by a bevy of short penalties the Indians moved 63 yards to their only score at the 1:04 mark of the period. Shimer, who finished with five

completions for 48 yards on 16 passing attempts, capped the seven-play drive on a 2-yard keeper.
That it was the first points yielded by his club in nine quarters was not lost on sixth-year Coach Don Tompkins, who notched his 51st win against six losses at Oakley.
"We've been playing pretty good there," he said. "And we did again tonight despite the touchdowns."
Van Tassel, who wound up with 95 yards on nine carries, put Oakley ahead to stay with exactly one minute gone in the second period on a 3-yard scamper and Miller widened the Hornets spread to 22-6 on a 65-yard punt return 13 seconds before intermission.

Turnovers and mental mistakes said Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy when it was over. "We knew they could throw the ball and knew we'd have trouble stopping the run against them — we always do. We tried to get the defense to read the play and just stay home. I guess we just let our game on the field last week."
Fickett, who completed 8 of 16 passes for 103 yards with one interception, took it from there finding Cole Elquist for 13 yards at 5:59 of the third period, then hooking up with Miller for 39 yards and the final score with 8:17 remaining in the game.
"We just basically did what we've been trying to do," Tompkins added.

"We did work a little more on our passing attack. Our quarterback did a good job and our receivers ran their routes a lot better tonight."
The Hornets, ranked No. 2 in the A-4 classification for the third straight week, are 5-1 in all games and all alone at 4-0 in the conference.
Shoshone suffered its fourth setback in six outings and, at 2-2, dropped back in the middle of the MVC pack.
Oakley 35-6
Shoshone 6
Oakley — Mike Trosser (Tassel kick)
Shoshone — Steve Franklin (Miller kick)
Oakley — Van Tassel (Trosser kick)
Oakley — 30-0 (2 punt return Miller kick)
Oakley — Place (Shimer from Parker) (a), (a), (a)
Oakley — Miller pass from Parker (Van Tassel kick)

Meridian tops Twin Falls, 19-18

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Impatience was the downfall of the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night.
Instead of waiting for the clock to expire, the Bruins did the impatient thing and paid the supreme penalty when Meridian's George Morris drilled a 28-yard field goal with four seconds left to give the Warriors a 19-18 comeback win.
Meridian completed three passes in moving from its own 40 to the Bruin 18 before time and a sack caused the Warriors to take the kick.
So what to that point had been the Bruins' best effort of the season ended in ceremony and put them in a pre-

carious 1-1 position in their playoff pod against the Boise area teams. It also ended their four-game win streak and left them 4-2 overall.
Meridian improved to 4-2 for the season 2-2 in its playoff pod.
Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund was still fuming over a play that came at the one-minute mark when his rolled-out quarterback John Horner was ruled to have been stopped on a fumble and one at the Warrior 40.
"He was across the line. It was a first down. It was a poor mark. That same official gave us three terrible calls in the last quarter," Jund fumed.
Thanks to instant replay, he was able to prove his point within minutes. "The guy on the other side marks it."

BoSox clinch AL East title

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, backed into the American League East championship Friday night when second-place Milwaukee was eliminated with a 7-1 loss to Oakland.
The Red Sox, who fell to Cleveland 4-2 earlier in the evening, clinched their second division title in three years. Boston, which has lost four of its last five games, will open the AL playoffs Wednesday against Oakland at Fenway Park.
New York was eliminated Fri-

day night with a 6-2 loss to Detroit. That left only Milwaukee in the race, and the Brewers also stumbled as Oakland's Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire hit consecutive home runs.
Dave Stewart, 21-12, improved his lifetime record over Milwaukee to 1-0 with four-hit ball in eight innings. He struck out 10.
The A's became the first AL West team in the 29-year history of divisional play to win 103 games. Kansas City won 102 games in 1977.

Briefly in sports

Boston's Greenwell sets RBI record
CLEVELAND (AP) — An official scoring change Friday gave Boston's Mike Greenwell his 32nd game-winning RBI of 1988, breaking the American League record he had shared with Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox.

Greenwell was awarded a single and two RBIs on a bases-loaded ground ball he hit in the third inning of Thursday night's 12-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The grounder was originally ruled an error on Cleveland first baseman Terry Francona, who had the ball hit off the tip of his glove and then recovered too late to make a play.

Official scorer Fred Hever, however, said a review of the play on videotape showed that Francona would have had nowhere to throw the ball if he hadn't caught it clearly because pitcher Rod Nichols did not get to first base in time.

Nets player is banned for drug use
NEW YORK (AP) — Duane Washington of the New Jersey Nets was banned from the National Basketball Association Friday for at least two years after failing a drug test — the third Nets player in two years with a drug-related problem.

Washington, of Middle Tennessee State, tested positive for drug use following his arrest last Sunday by Newark police on cocaine possession charges, the league said.

Sluman holds Southern Open lead
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Sluman shot a 3-under-par 67 Friday to hold off a charge by Leonard Thompson for a 2-shot lead after the second round of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Sluman held onto the PGA Championship six weeks ago, shot an opening-round 63 and was at 130, 10-under-par over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Rose signs 2-year deal to lead Reds
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, criticized by team owner Marge Schott as Cincinnati headed toward its fourth consecutive second-place finish, signed a two-

year contract Friday to continue as manager of the Reds.
The Reds have a 344-289 record in the last four seasons under Rose, whose contract expired at the end of the year. The 344 victories are the most by any National League West team and the third-best total in the league behind New York and St. Louis.

Pirates may fire general manager
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' owners say they may fire General Manager Syd Thrift, who reshaped the team from a cellar dweller to a division contender, over apparent personality differences, according to a report published Friday.

"We have some problems that I would characterize as significant. They must and will be resolved," said President Carl Barger.

Canseco denies using steroids
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Athletics outfielder Jose Canseco said Friday he will wait until after the season to make any more comments in reaction to Washington Post columnist Tom Boswell's statements indicating Canseco may have used anabolic steroids as a minor-league player.

Boswell, who appeared on the CBS-TV late-night show "Nightwatch" Tuesday, quoted A's manager Tony La Russa in an early-season interview as saying Canseco had made "mistakes early in his career."

"That means steroids," Boswell said in the interview.
Canseco has firmly denied the charges and considered them "slanderous." He issued a typewritten statement to the media assembled around the A's batting cage before the Milwaukee-Oakland game Friday.

Dodger ace Tudor suffers injury
LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Tudor, slated to pitch Game 2 of the National League Championship Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers next week, was forced out of Friday night's game against the San Francisco Giants after suffering a muscle spasm in his right hip.

The left-hander felt a "twinge" in his right side while throwing his second pitch to opposing pitcher Dennis Cook with one out in the second inning.

Meridian
Continued from Page D1

on the 40. The guy on our side moves lit back a foot. The films also showed his pass interference and the call that turned on our getting a fumble on their 38 to an incomplete pass for them were wrong. I would like to invite him to see the films next week.

But those weren't the only questionable calls made in the last two minutes.
After picking up a Warrior fumble to thwart a possession just three minutes earlier, Twin Falls turned to the daring running of junior Forrest Ward for their first down. By now it was first down at midfield with 11 minutes and 58 seconds left.

Ward was held for a gain and then on second and 10, Twin Falls surprisingly threw the ball for an incompletion that stopped the clock and proved monumental when Meridian got off its last three plays in the final 30 seconds.

Then after a swing pass to Steve McLaughlin picked up about 8 1/2 yards, the Bruins eschewed the punt and tried to run for the first down.

Good spot or, instead of having 60 to 70 yards to go to get into field goal area, the Warriors had only 30. They got there in seven plays and 54 seconds.

Jund defended the pass call although the Bruins have been quick to go to the air all year, particularly in the opener against Jerome.

"We didn't want to be put in a punting situation," he said of the throw.
And when the punting situation did arise a play later, Jund said his fears centered around a second quarter happening when Warrior John Barnes had blocked a Bruin punt, scooped it up and romped 27 yards for a touchdown.

"We had had trouble with the snap," he said. "I made the call to go for 10. I know we had it, I guarantee he crossed the white line and it will show on film."

"Of course, now, if I had to call it over, I would punt."
Too late.
A Travis Stewart pass to Scott Fletcher got nine, then another to Cory Hinrichs added 15. On first down, a halfback pass to Scott McConnell carried to the Twin Falls 16.

An incompletion and a sack moved the ball back to the 24, but a short flip to Brady Belliston got Meridian easily back to within Morris' range. Morris, who earlier missed a field goal and point-after, drilled this one.

The scoring of the game was about as weird as the game's end.
In the early going, a Bruin fumble on their own 36 set up a seven-yard scoring run for Stewart. Twin Falls rebounded with a drive to the

See MERIDIAN on Page D3

Richfield
Continued from Page B1

and returned the ball 80 yards in the first quarter. Camas converted two Tiger fumbles directly into touchdowns in the second half. But that did little to stop Richfield's big red machine.

The Tigers scored on four of their first six possessions, rolling up a 30-14 halftime lead on the strength of touchdown passes of 36 and 55 yards from King to Laine King and on scoring runs of 35 and 14 yards by Slein.

Eighty-nine seconds into second half, Richfield made it 30-14 when Shannon Erwin intercepted a pass and ran it 26 yards into the end zone. Slein added the two-point PAT.

The Musersh finally slowed Richfield down on its next possession, which Camas recovered a Laine King fumble on the Musersh 34. On the next play, Dillard ran through the line on a counter play, broke a tackle and ran untouched into the end zone. The two-point PAT failed, but Camas had cut Richfield's lead to 38-20.

Three minutes later, after Richfield took over at midfield and marched to the 10, Camas recovered another fumble on his own 5-yard line. Three plays later, Dillard broke free again and sprinted 90 yards for a touchdown. The PAT failed again, but the Musersh were within 12 points, a 38-26, with 1:25 left in the third quarter.

But on its next series, Richfield put the game out of reach. Mounting its longest sustained drive, that point, the Tigers moved 73 yards in

seven plays, eating up 3:20 of the clock. Slein's one-yard PAT remained it 44-26, 10 minutes remaining in the game, even without a successful PAT.

Two other time-consuming drives by the Tigers kept Camas at bay. The Musersh finally scored on Dillard's fourth TD of the game with 33 seconds left.

It was a frustrating game, said Colter, whose team fell to 4-2 for the season and 3-2 in conference, one game behind pacemakinger Richfield and one-half game behind North Gem. "We've just got to win our remaining games and hope for the best. No matter who wins the Richfield-North Gem game, it could open up a spot for us."

The top two teams from the Southwest advance to the state eight-man playoffs.

Today's win helps, but we're not in yet," said Nilsson, whose ballclub is 5-1 overall and 4-1 in conference. We still have to play Carey next week... and Carey almost beat us the time before... and North Gem the week after."

CSI tops N. Idaho in volleyball

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Behind the offense of Angie Olsen, Betty Brower, Martina Vastrop, and Audia Urie and a strong defense, the College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team opened Region-18 play with a 15-9, 15-11, 15-11 victory over the North Idaho Cardinals Friday night.

"You have to win at home to get into the regionals," commented Golden Eagles Coach Ben Stroud whose team moves to 18-0 overall and 1-0 in the region.

The Golden Eagles controlled the contest from the outset. The first game was dominated by CSI. Behind 8-7, Urie scored on a service ace to break open the first game. The Golden Eagles went on to win the 15-9.

The second game was a seesaw battle the whole way. Urie was again the key offensive player she also got help from Olsen, as the two combined for a number of kills. The Cardinals made a game of it late when they evened the score at 10-10 off the serve of Karen Swannack.

"We couldn't finish it off, they overpowered us at

the net," said North Idaho Coach Brett Taylor.
CSI then went on a 5-1 scoring spurt, winning the second game 15-11 behind the serving of Urie.

The third and final game started out like North Idaho might get back into it. The Cardinals took a 3-0 lead before the Golden Eagles could get going. The third game was much like the second. Neither team

tried to take advantage of the other.
With the scored tied 3-3, Brower scored on a service ace. Both teams then traded six sideouts before North Idaho tied the game 4-4. The two teams again put on a defensive exhibition.

"Our defense was good, especially Audia, she played well," boasted Coach Stroud.
CSI then opened a 10-5 gap only to have North Idaho come back and tie it at 10. With the score tied at 11-11 Taylor took control of the game, serving four unanswered points to give the Golden Eagles a 15-11 win.

"The difference tonight was a passing. We passed the ball real well," said Stroud after his team's victory. CSI is scheduled to host Columbia Basin Community College in a non-league contest here this afternoon at 1:30.

Brigham Young whips Utah State, 31-3

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Sean Covey passed for 359 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another as Brigham Young rolled over in-state rival Utah State 38-3 Friday night.

Covey, who entered the game averaging 240 yards passing, was the showman with Utah State senior Brent Snyder.

The Cougars of the Western Athletic Conference rattled the Utah State offensive line, giving Snyder little time to throw and sacking him seven times for a loss of 60 yards.

Snyder completed seven of his first nine passes and the Aggies, 1-3, of the Big West Conference had the ball at 9:30 in the first quarter, but the two teams played to a scoreless stand-off.

The Cougars, 3-1, took control in the second quarter after Utah State got its only score, a 35-yard field goal from Russ Moody.

After that, freshman Eric Mortensen returned Louie Aguair's kickoff 100 yards for a score. He grabbed the ball near the endzone and ran to the 30 before cutting toward the sideline and outrunning a diving Aguair to the end zone.

BYU scored on its next three possessions and took a 21-3 halftime lead. Covey hit Chuck Cutler with a 12-yard TD pass in the second quarter and Jeff Frandsen with a 38-yard score in the final quarter.

He also ran for a 5-yard score, Matt Bollini scored on a 12-yard run in the first half and Earl Kauffman booted a 34-yard field goal.

Covey completed 22 of 32 passes and was intercepted just once.
BYU, which has failed to allow a touchdown in two of its games this season, stepped one drive in the final 2:00 when Brian Mitchell intercepted Snyder at the goal line. Snyder completed 21 of 43 passes for 21 yards.

Alomar powers San Diego past Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — San Diego's Roberto Alomar and Carmelo Martinez provided a one-two punch tough for the Houston Astros to handle Friday night.

Alomar got four straight hits and scored three runs and Martinez drove in three runs, leading the Padres to a 5-1 victory.

"I feel good at the plate," Martinez said. "I do my best when I get a chance to play. It's nice to know when you go 0-for-4 one day, you'll still be in the lineup the next day."

Alomar drove in two runs with a third-inning single and singled home another run in the fifth. He also singled in the ninth.

"I felt real good the second half this season, not swinging at bad pitches," Alomar said. "I'm taking more pitches and seeing the ball better."

Padres Manager Jack McKeon said the season was ending too soon. "We've got one goal and that was to finish 500," he said. "I wish the season wasn't ending now."

The Astros continued their weak hitting attack that has plagued them all season.
"I just have to keep saying the same thing over and over, one run isn't going to win many games," Astros Manager Hali Lauer said. "We had some chances to score early but we didn't take advantage of them."

Houston starter Dave Meads, 3-1, was pelted by Alomar and Martinez in the early innings.
"I just guess I didn't have my best stuff tonight," Meads said. "I struggled early and then I threw too many pitches and got tired."

Martinez singled home two runs in the third inning, then singled home another run in a two-run fifth. Martinez's single in the third gave him his 12th game-winning run batted in with this season and his 34th RBI in his last 63 games.

Alomar singled and Dickie Thon walked to open the third off Houston starter Meads. After Randy Reddy grounded out to move the runners to second and third, Martinez drove a single to center field in front of Gerald Young, scoring both runners.

In the fifth, Alomar and Thon each singled and Reddy drove in Alomar with a base hit. Martinez then singled off relief pitcher Danny Darwin, scoring Thon.

Alomar got his fourth hit in the seventh inning, took second on pitcher Joaquin Andujar's throwing error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Reddy.

Atlanta 8 Cincinnati 7

Atlanta Braves
CINCINNATI (AP) — Lenny Harris' single scored Barry Larkin with two out in the bottom of the ninth Friday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds an 8-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Harris' single off the glove of shortstop Jeff Blauer scored Larkin, whose throwing error in the top of the ninth let Blauer score the tying run on a double-play attempt.

Larkin, who has a 19-game hitting streak, singled with two outs in the ninth off Joe Boever, 0-2, and stole second — his 40th steal of the season. Harris then hit a ground single up the middle that deflected off Blauer's glove, giving the victory to reliever John Franco 6-6.

Philadelphia 2 Montreal 1

Montreal Expos
MONTREAL (AP) — Alex Madrid pitched four-hit ball for seven innings to out-dual Pascual Perez and win his first major league game as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Friday night.

Madrid, 1-1, avenged a loss he suffered in his first career start last

Saturday night when Perez no-hit the Phillies in a rain-shortened, five-inning game.

Steve Brosnan pitched the final two innings for his 27th save, striking out four and walking one.

New York Mets 4 St. Louis 2

New York (AP) — David Cone became the fourth pitcher in Mets history to win 20 games in a season, leading New York past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Friday night on a ninth-inning.

Cone, 20-3, struck out seven and walked two in his eighth complete game. He gave up two runs in the sixth inning, losing his chance at the National League career-run average title. Cone is at .92 behind Tom Seaver of the Cardinals, who is at .818.

Cone, a 25-year-old right-hander, did not join the Mets' starting rotation until the fifth week of the season. But he joins Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Dwight Gooden as the only 20-game winners in Mets history.

Pat Sheridan walked in the Detroit third, moved up when Darrell Evans drew a two-out walk and scored on Matt Nokes' high-hop single.

The Yankees led at 2-1 in the sixth. With two outs, Claudell Washington and Don Mattingly each singled and both scored when third baseman Brooks struck wide of first for an error on Jack Clark's grounder.

The Tigers got three insurance runs in the seventh on a double by DWayne Murphy, a throwing error by shortstop Rafael Santana and Lemon's two-run shot off Hipolito Pena.

Kansas City 4 Chi Sox 2
Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a seven-hit Friday night as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Leibrandt, 13-12, won for the eighth time in nine decisions. He walked one and struck out three in his seventh complete game.

Tartabull hit his 26th home run off rookie Ravelo Manzanillo, 0-1, in the first inning. Tartabull's 102 RBI made him only the third player in Royals' history to go over 100 RBIs in two straight seasons. Manzanillo, making his second major league start, walked Kevin Seitzer before Tartabull homered.

Minnesota 8 California 5
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola won his major league-leading 24th game Friday night, leading the Minnesota Twins over the California Angels 8-5.

The Angels lost their 10th straight game and set a club record with their 20th loss in September.

Viola, 24-7, surpassed the 23 victories by Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser and Cincinnati's Lloy Jackson. Viola had the best winning percentage in the American League and is the Twins' top winner since Jim Perry had 24 in 1970.

There has never been a no-hitter in the Blue Jays 12-year history.

Sieb walked one, struck out four and hit a batter. The Orioles' .239 team average is the lowest in the majors.

Sieb, a right-hander, used his fine defensive skills to start a double play in the seventh inning. He grabbed a line drive by Cal Ripken at the knees and threw to first base to double off Pete Staniek.

Kelly Gruber drove in three runs with a two-run triple and an RBI single. Tony Fernandez opened the first off Jeff Ballard, 8-12, with a triple and scored on Gruber's single.

Nelson Lirano, Rob Duvey and Fernandez hit consecutive singles, with two out in the fifth for a run. Gruber then hit a triple off the fence in right field for two more.

Detroit 6 New York Yankees 2
DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon hit two home runs and the Detroit Tigers beat New York 6-2 Friday night, eliminating the Yankees from the American League East race.

Boston had already clinched a tie for the division championship and the Yankees' only hope was their first final three.

With one out in the sixth inning, Lemon put Detroit ahead 3-2 with a solo home run against Rick Rhoden, 12-12.

Jack Morris, 15-13, allowed five hits in seven innings and won his third straight start. He extended his string of 15-win seasons to seven, tops in the major leagues.

Rhoden gave up nine hits in six-plus innings. Lemon also made a spectacular diving catch of Willie Randolph's liner up the gap in right-center for the first out in the seventh.

Tom Brookens scored in the Detroit second, went to third on Tony Lavallo's single and scored when Yankee catcher Joel Skinner threw the ball into right field for an error on a pickoff attempt.

Meridian

Continued from Page D2

Meridian 29 before fumbling but then got a reprieve when Jason Carrico recovered a fumble on the next play. Seven plays after that Horner rolled out for the last three yards and Dave McClusky's kick sent Twin Falls ahead 7-6.

The Bruins padded that almost immediately when the kickoff was mishandled at the two and Jim Rhodes got in time to down the Warrior runner in the end zone for a safety.

But just when the Bruins might have been thinking of a momentum turn, they couldn't move with the ensuing kick and it was then that Barnes made his block and touchdown run. Morris converted.

Twin Falls then unciled a 64-yard march that wound up with McClusky's 33-yard field goal and Morris missed a 32-yard kick on the last play of the half.

Meridian was impressive on its first possession of the third quarter, its line taking control for large gains to the Bruin eight before Twin Falls held and Meridian settled for Morris' 28-yard field goal.

Twin Falls rebounded immediately with a 65-yard march that started on a fourth-down 20-yard strike from Horner to Brian Reed to the four. Horner sneaked the last yard to make it 18-16 with 1:53 left in the third. But McClusky missed the pivotal extra point.

Meridian 29-19 01:06-16
Twin Falls 16-27 03:57-14
Meridian - Sawyer 7 min back field
TF - Horner 20 yard kick
TF - Sawyer 28 yard field goal
Meridian - Horner 64 yard punt
Meridian - McClusky 33 FG
Meridian - Morris 28 yard punt
Meridian - Linnick field goal
Meridian - Morris FG

Valley blanks Filer 19-0 to stay in thick of Canyon

By BRAD PRELAND Times-News writer

FILER — The Valley Vikings remained in the thick of the Canyon Conference football race by shutting out Filer 19-0 here Friday night.

With the victory, Valley took over a share of first place in the conference with Gooding, another Canyon Conference victor Friday, with a 3-1 record. Handall and Glens Ferry are just a half game back. All four teams have one conference loss.

Filer, which has lost its leading rusher Jason Draney to an injury, dropped its third straight loss and fell to 1-5 for the season, 1-2 in league games.

With the stands packed with fans including the Glens Ferry coaching staff and players scouting both teams — Nathan Huettig and his backfield — running mate, Bernard Mussenman, ran circles around the Wildcat defense.

"The kids did a good job," said Viking Coach Rod Malone. "And they kids caught the passes when we needed it. It was a tough one to win."

On defense, Valley allowed Filer quarterback Mike Brady to complete only six of 20 passes, but the Valley defense picked off four.

The Vikings' first score came on a 10-yard run by Mussenman, capping a Valley five-minute scoring drive.

Mussenman's score was set up by two big Viking plays. Valley converted on a third-and-22-play at midfield and Brian Hardy gave Valley a first down after converting on a fourth-and-two play at the 32-yard line.

After Hardy got the first down, David Black connected with Eldon Adams on a second down play to set up Mussenman's run.

Filer came back in the second quarter, but another chance for a score was whittled away when Black picked off a Brady pass.

"We missed the opportunities early," said Filer Coach Wade Quensen. "We could have gone up by two touchdowns and Valley's been a great second half team."

Filer's last real threat in the ball game came when they drove into Valley territory early in the third quarter, but a sack and a Mussenman interception on a fake punt gave Valley the ball at the Filer 43-yard line.

Mussenman, Hardy, and Huettig drove the ball down to the 1-yard line. Black dove over the line for the score in the fourth quarter capping the 12-play, six-minute drive, and Valley had a 13-0 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Prep scores

By The Associated Press
Boise State 15, Provo 10
Baylor 20, Portland 17
Bend 21, Prineas 13
Bend 13, Caldwell 21
Boise State 21, Prineas 13
Boise State 15, Provo 10
Boise State 15, Provo 10
Boise State 15, Provo 10
Boise State 15, Provo 10

About a minute later, Valley had the ball again after Black picked off a Brady throw and three minutes later Black dove in for another score.

On that drive, the Vikings benefited from two costly Filer penalties that netted Valley 25 yards.

The last two Viking scoring drives came without the benefit of the pass.

"We were trying not to throw and keep it on the ground," said Malone about his game plan.

Mackay 14 Hagerman 0

MACKAY — Brad Lambson passed for two touchdowns as Mackay defeated Hagerman 14-0 Friday night in a Magic Valley Conference football game.

Lambson connected twice in the fourth quarter, once to Brad Rothwell for 16 yards and the second to Sean Hughes for 26 yards.

Both teams played tough defensively throughout the game. Hagerman came close a number of times only to be stopped by the Miners' defense.

Mackay's record is now 4-2, 3-1 in conference. Hagerman falls to 1-5 and 0-4.

Mtn. Home 35 Buhl 6

MOUNTAIN HOME — Hardy content with being called the best 0-5 team in the state, the Mountain Home Tigers took their frustration out on the Buhl Indians 35-6 Friday night in a South-Central Idaho Conference football game.

The Tigers, exploding for 21 points in the first quarter, evened their league record at 1-1 and improved to 1-0 overall. Mountain Home did a lot of it by exploiting their kick-return game, Tom Torcila returning a pair of Buhl punts over 30 yards to set up scoring drives.

Buhl was not unable to score until the closing two minutes when reserve quarterback Dan Winn hooked up with Dale James on a 20-yard scoring pass. Mountain Home blocked the point-after kick.

Buhl turned back Mountain Home's first thrust, which carried to the two before a penalty killed a Torcila field goal.

Canyon Conference football Friday. A fired-up Gooding defense, headed by tackle Scott Logozz, pressured Kimberly quarterback Brad McDonnell into a 6-for-20 passing night with three interceptions.

The victory put the Senators, now 4-2 for the season, into a tie with Valley for the Canyon Conference lead.

The Bulldogs limited the Senators Aaron Uta and Phillip Rhodes to 55 and 67 yards, respectively, but fell to 0-3 in the league and 2-4 overall. Gooding is 3-1 in league games.

Gooding 14-0
Caldwell 14-0
Gooding 14-0
Gooding 14-0

But seconds later, Jeremy White picked off an Indian pass at the Buhl 47 and a couple of plays later Brett McCabe found Brett Clampton with a 42-yard scoring bomb. Torcila converted the first of five.

Buhl then fumbled at its own four-yard line on the kickoff and Torcila converted on that with a one-yard plunge.

Just before the quarter ended, Torcila's first punt return carried to the Buhl 39 and a short time later Dan Anna's 21-yard romp made it 21-0.

In the second quarter, Torcila returned another punt to the Indians 22 and Lambert Bowie scored from the 8.

The final Tiger touchdown came in the third quarter on a 56-yard pass from McCabe to Phil Davidson.

Buhl is now 4-2 for the season, 2-1 in SCIC games.

Buhl 21-0
Gooding 14-0
Caldwell 14-0
Gooding 14-0

Wendell 22 Declo 32

WENDELL — Torry Jasper punctuated a 228-yard rushing night with three touchdowns Friday in pouncing the Wendell Trojans to a 32-22 Canyon Conference football victory over Declo.

Jasper scored the first and last touchdowns of the game and to provide the difference as Declo put together two scoring drives in the fourth quarter to cut to within 25-22.

Jasper opened with a 28-yard scoring jaunt and hit the first of two conversions.

Declo took the lead briefly on a 35-yard run by Shane Osterhout and a conversion pass to Jeff Steadman from Jay Hamilton.

Before halftime, Wendell replied with 12 points, Trent Sparks getting the first TD on a 16-yard pass from Chad Ruffing and Ruffing turning to Trevor Popp for 13 and the second score.

After a scoreless third quarter, Wendell made it 25-8 when Jasper scored from 19 yards away.

Declo quickly rallied, Hamilton throwing a 12-yard TD strike to Jared Hitt and following minutes later with a 31-yarder to Steadman. He also hit Steadman with a conversion pass.

But Wendell then slammed the door with the final score, Jasper going in from the 6.

Declo 22-0
Wendell 32-0
Wendell 32-0
Wendell 32-0

Declo - Hit 13 pass from Hamilton (Bowlman pass from Hamilton)
Declo - Bowlman 21 pass from Hamilton (pass failed)
Wendell - Jasper 1 run (Lasper kick)

Raft River 14 Castelford 7

RAFT RIVER — Raft River pushed across 14 points in the final period here Friday night to post a 14-7 come-from-behind Magic Valley Conference high school football victory over Castelford.

The Trojans were trailing 7-0 when Blake Smith hooked up with Cam Bell for an eight-yard scoring strike. Bell ran in the two-point conversion to make it 8-7 Raft River.

The Trojans put the game away a few minutes later when Rob Bierer capped a Raft River drive with a one-yard scoring plunge. The two-point PAT attempt failed.

Castelford scored in the first quarter on Troy Ruhler's three-yard run and the ensuing PAT kick.

Both teams had scoring drives foiled by defensive stands or turnovers.

The victory improved Raft River's season record to 2-4 and its MVC mark to 2-2. Castelford fell to 3-3 and 1-3.

Castelford 7-0
Raft River 14-7
Raft River 14-7
Raft River 14-7

Rockland 32 Carey 22

ROCKLAND — Rockland rolled up a 26-8 halftime lead here Friday night and held on for a 32-22 Sawtooth Conference high school football victory over Carey.

The loss was the sixth of the season for the Panthers, who fell to 0-5 in conference. Rockland improved to 2-3 for the season and in league games.

Carey got on the scoreboard quickly, capping a two-play drive with a 37-yard scoring run by Cody Mecham and the ensuing two-point conversion.

But Rockland scored the next 32 points, scoring three touchdowns on passes by Casey Lasley and two more on scoring runs by Lasley.

Carey scored once in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Lane Kirkland and again in the fourth period on an option pass from Kelly Whitworth to Kirkland that covered 16 yards.

Kirkland led Carey offensively with 136 yards rushing.

Rockland 32-0
Carey 22-0
Carey 22-0
Carey 22-0

Olympics

Continued from Page D1

Mercer, a U.S. Army infantryman from Jacksonville, Fla., set up his Korean opponent with a right hand and dropped him in a heap with a left to the head, winning the 201-pound gold. The referee stopped the fight with 44 seconds left in the first round.

McKinney, of Killean, Texas, knocked down Alexander Hristov with only 12 seconds gone in the fight and scored a unanimous decision in the 119-pound division.

Despite taking the role of aggressor and landing the harder punches, Carbaljal lost a 5-0 decision to the quick-jabbing Ivailo Hristov, who is not related to Alexander, in the 106-pound title match. Carbaljal, of Phoenix, earned the silver.

Taylor to play on Sunday vs. Redskins

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants should find out just how important All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor is to their fortunes when they

Pro football

travel to Washington on Sunday for a key NFC East game against the Redskins.

Taylor, who sat out New York's first four games of the season after he was suspended for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, is expected to see his first action of 1988.

Without Taylor, New York's once-vaunted defense ranks 27th in the NFL, giving up an average of 387.7 yards and about 26 points per game.

"Getting one of your best players back is encouraging," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "We've been struggling with all sorts of things... we had some late arrivals to training camp, the thing with Lawrence, and we have 17 players on injured reserve. It seems like it's one thing after another, week after week."

The Redskins, 2-2, rallied to defeat the Redskins 27-10 in the season opener after trailing 13-0. But they've been inconsistent in the first few games, and were trounced by the Los Angeles Rams 45-31 last week.

The Redskins, 2-2, will need another, strong performance from quarterback Mack Ryan, who stepped in for the ailing Doug Williams and completed 26 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns in a surprising 30-21 loss last week to the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I haven't seen that much of Mack, but what I do see, it seems he has all the tools necessary to be a good quarterback," Parcells said.

UCLA-Washington will determine shape of Pac-10 season

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON The Associated Press

Second-ranked UCLA begins its quest for the Pacific-10 Conference championship Saturday and a shot at a bowl victory for an unprecedented seventh consecutive year.

The Bruins visit No. 16 Washington, a place that has seen them 47-10 since 1960 and 0-2-1 in their last three appearances.

"The true test of a football team is its ability to win the road," UCLA coach Terry Donahue says. "If you're going to win a national or conference championship, you've got to win in Seattle."

But, he adds, "There's no place in our conference more difficult to play than at Seattle. You have to worry about the weather and noise from the fans."

Washington flanker Brian Slater says there are "a lot of advantages" to playing in Husky Stadium. "The crowd is in your favor, you're playing on AstroTurf instead of grass, you're not traveling and the weather is your friend."

"UCLA seems certain to go bowling again. Whether it will be the Rose Bowl remains to be seen."

The weekend's only other contest between members of the Associated Press Top Twenty finds No. 14 LSU at No. 17 Florida for a key Southeastern Conference game.

Meanwhile, No. 1-ranked Miami entertains Missouri, third-ranked Southern California visits Arizona at night, No. 4 Auburn plays host to North Carolina, fifth-ranked Notre Dame is at home to Stanford under the lights, No. 6 Florida State visits Tulane for a night game, seventh-ranked West Virginia is at Virginia Tech and No. 8 South Carolina has a home game with Division I-AA Appalachian State.

Rounding out the Top Ten, ninth-ranked Nevada entertains Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 10 Oklahoma plays host to Iowa State.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Clemson is idle, No. 12 Alabama is at Kentucky, Tulsa at No. 13 Oklahoma State under the lights, Mississippi at No. 15 Georgia, Fullerton State at No. 18 Wyoming, No. 19 Michigan at Wisconsin and Oregon at No. 20 San Diego State at night.

College football

Not only would Washington love to knock UCLA from its lofty ranking, the Huskies are still smarting from last year's 47-14 shelling.

"Revenge is a motivating factor to some degree," Donahue concedes. "Our team wanted to prove a point against Nebraska (UCLA won 41-28 three weeks ago), and I'm sure Washington feels the same way about us."

UCLA coach Terry Donahue says he will be a marked man in Seattle but Donahue isn't overlooking Washington's Cary Conklin.

"We had him ranked as the best quarterback coming out of high school in 1985," Donahue says. "I begged him to come here, and he spent a week here, but I guess he decided he wanted to stay near home (Yakima, Wash.)."

Conklin came off the bench to replace an injured Chris Chandler in last year's game but completed just five of 16 passes for 44 yards and was intercepted three times. Against San Jose State last week he was 14-for-25 for 241 yards and two touchdowns.

"We know, and they know, we can play a lot better than last year," Conklin says. "I feel more confident out there now. I definitely remember last year's game at UCLA. We all remember it and we want to do better, a lot better."

The Huskies, like UCLA, are 3-0 but offensive tackle Mike Zandofsky says, "I don't think there's a player on this team who is satisfied with the way we played in our first three games."

Something will have to give in the LSU-Florida game, which pairs two of the five SEC teams that haven't lost a league game. Florida's Emmitt Smith set a school record of seven consecutive 100-yard rushing games last week (he gained a season-high 164 against Mississippi State) but no team has rushed for more than 100 yards against LSU in the last five games, although Smith rattled the Tigers for 184 last year in Baton Rouge (topped only by his 224 against Alabama) and has gained at least 100 yards in 12 of his 14 collegiate starts.

2,000 for his career (Herschel-Walko of Georgia was the fastest to reach that milestone, making it in the third game of his sophomore season). "LSU didn't really know who I was and didn't know what type of running back I was. This year is going to be totally different."

Florida has allowed only 15 points in four games, three of them shutouts. But the Tigers' opponents have been two SEC also-rans and two Division I-AA teams.

"I don't know whether we're ready," Coach Galen Hall says. "But we played the type of teams our team had to play in September. We're a very young team, and I think the games helped us."

LSU coach Mike Archer, whose team has faced Texas A&M, Tennessee and Ohio State, with Auburn on tap next week, says he would "rather play their schedule. We're getting beat up right now."

LSU's main weapon is junior Tommy Hodson, who passed for a career-high 299 yards in last week's 38-33 loss to Ohio State, a game the Tigers led 33-20 with two minutes left. Hodson has thrown 134 times without an interception dating back to last season and holds the school corner mark of 39 touchdown passes. In addition, LSU is 4-0-1 in its last five visits to Florida Field.

Missouri is familiar with top-rated teams, having dropped a 17-13 squeaker to Oklahoma late last season.

"It's great to have the opportunity to coach the No. 1 team in the nation," Coach Woody Widehofer says. "I know our players are excited about it and are looking forward to the challenge."

"Miami has a great football team. They always seem to find a way to win the game, and that's what it's all about. We'll just have to go down there humble and maybe good things will happen."

"They're as good as anybody I've played against or seen on defense in college football."

"They do more things offensively than a lot of teams. You don't find a lot of teams that run a wishbone in combination with the power offense off-tackle and then, on top of that, the passing attack out of a spread formation."

Miami has won its last 35 regular-season games, the second longest streak in the nation since World War I.

Southern Cal's visit to Tucson is a homecoming of sorts for Coach Larry Smith, who left Arizona for USC following the 1986 season.

The Trojans are 13-1 against Arizona but the last five meetings have been decided by seven points or less and USC's only loss was in 1981 to a Smith-coached Arizona team.

North Carolina, 0-3, already has lost to a pair of teams currently in the Top Ten, South Carolina and Oklahoma.

"Playing a team like Auburn will be both good and bad for our team," Coach Mack Brown says. "It's good in that we will have to be ready to play or face being embarrassed by one of the best teams in the country."

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UI's 'Maniacal Medveds' have Idaho opponents seeing double

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho linebackers Jim and Jerry Medved turned down scholarship offers to play elsewhere because coaches regarded the twin brothers as a two-for-one package.

But by offering each a scholarship, the Vandals got quite a package in the senior linebackers who lead Idaho's defense.

Both the University of Washington and Washington State University were interested when the 6-foot-1, 200-pound linebackers graduated from Tacoma's Bellarmine Prep in 1984.

But both schools made the same

College football

mistake in offering only one scholarship.

"The funny thing with the UW was they were going to offer one of us a scholarship," said Jerry. "They asked our coach which one to give it to and he wasn't about to do that because he didn't think it was fair." Then WSU offered (only) one scholarship for both of us, Jim added. "A lot of people asked 'are you a package deal?' But we didn't sit down and say 'we're going to the same school.'"



The fact that Jim, right, and Jerry Medved both ended up at Idaho is no reflection on others that sought them

Former Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson, now at Washington State, took a chance on filling out his linebacking corps, and the Medveds were Moscow bound.

"When we came here to visit, Erickson made a point of offering

him a scholarship and me a scholarship," Jim said. "That kind of hit home."

Dubbed the "maniacal Medveds" last year by Coach Keith Gilbertson for their aggressive style of play, they are the Vandals' top two tack-

lers this season. Jerry has 30 unassisted tackles and 45 overall, while Jim has 28 total tackles.

The nickname isn't something they cherish.

"We have to get up for games. This

is our last shot at games," Jerry said. "I don't really like the nickname. In the first place, I had to go look up 'maniacal' in the dictionary. But we're not looking to be maniacal or have a maniacal reputation."

BSU hosts Weber, NAU's at Idaho, Idaho State travels to Montana St.

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Nevada-Reno, which hasn't played a Big Sky Conference football game this season, gets a chance Saturday to derail high-flying Montana.

The Grizzlies have won two straight Big Sky games, are undefeated at 4-0 overall and are ranked sixth in the latest NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

But just in case Montana is overconfident, the coaching staff has been pointing out what happened the last time UM started the season with four straight victories.

That was in 1983, and when Nevada-Reno came to Missoula the next week, the result was a 38-0 crushing that threw Montana into a tailspin the rest of the season.

The Wolf Pack-Grizzly contest at Reno is one of four Big Sky games on Saturday. Weber State opens its Big Sky campaign at Boise State, Northern Arizona is at Idaho and Idaho State is at Montana State. Eastern Washington travels for a game with North Texas State, which happens to be the nation's top ranked Division I-AA team.

Referring to last week's last-minute 26-17 victory over Idaho, Montana Coach Don Read said it was "one of the biggest wins since we've been here, not the biggest." "Our kids played relentless football, and their ability to continue to make things happen in four straight games is amazing," Read said.

He said Reno, 3-0, will be as good as any team Montana has met in the last three seasons. "Their quarterback (Jim Zacheo) is excellent and getting

better. We're concerned about them as a total team," he said.

John Trautau will start at quarterback for Montana State in a game Coach Earle Solomonson calls "very critical" against Idaho State.

"It is a chance to get another conference victory, and play in front of our home fans," he said. The Bobcats are 1-0 in Big Sky but just 1-3 overall and have given up an average of nearly 43 points per game.

"We'll see Idaho State put the ball in the air a lot on Saturday," Solomonson said.

ISU Coach Gerth Hall, still looking for his first victory as a collegiate head coach, said he's trying to get some consistency from the Bengals.

"We're really behind the pace we need to be on by the fourth game of the season," he said, although the special teams have played well. "I think both ball clubs are in similar situation."

Hall said the difference might be that Montana State has won a game, while ISU has not.

Kickoff time is 1 p.m. Idaho State games are not broadcast in the Magic Valley this year.

Boise State, a team which has had trouble on offense this season, hosts Weber State, which last season scored 55 points on the Broncos, the most ever given up by Boise State. Boise Coach Skip Hall said there doesn't appear to be any difference between last year's team and the 1988 Weber team.

"They're doing the same things," he said. "They're running up and down the field on people and scoring a lot of points."

KTVB awarded rights to '89 Big Sky cage tournament

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson has announced that originating television rights for the 1989 Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament have been awarded to KTVB-TV of Boise.

The six-team event will be played at the site of the team with the best league record at the conclusion of the 1988-1989 Big Sky regular season.

The awarding of the rights was approved by the Big Sky Conference

Post-Season Basketball Tournament Committee, headed by Montana State University Men's Athletic Director Doug Pullerton.

KTVB will originate at least three of the five games during the March 10-11 tournament.

The tournament features the top six finishers in the conference, with the winner awarded the Big Sky's automatic bid to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Big Sky honors three players

BOISE (AP) — Weber State College quarterback Jeff Carlson, University of Montana outside linebacker Mike McGowan and University of Nevada-Reno inside linebacker Todd Deeds have been named the Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

League Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Monday that Carlson earned the award on offense while McGowan and Deeds shared the weekly honor on defense.

Carlson, a 6-foot-4-inch, 215-pound senior from Cypress, Calif., led Weber State to a 49-30 victory over Southern Utah State on Saturday.

Carlson tied a Big Sky and Weber State single-game record with six touchdown passes. He completed 23 of 36 passes for 434 yards, a Big Sky best this season, and finished the game with 450 yards of total offense; also best in the league this year.

McGowan, a 6-0, 200-pound sophomore from Seattle, helped lead Montana to an upset of Idaho, 26-17. He

had a career-high 17 tackles, including three unassisted stops and a forced fumble.

Deeds, a 6-2, 220-pound senior from Van Nuys, Calif., guided the Wolf Pack defense in its 28-18 victory over Murray State. He was credited with 17 tackles, 15 of which were unassisted. One of his tackles was for a three-yard loss.

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"It will be extremely difficult to even slow them down. I don't think anybody will stop their offense. The key is to try and slow it down somewhat and hopefully not let them light up the scoreboard like they did last week," he said.

Weber's Mike Price said he expects his team, 1-2, to play well. "Our defense is going to play a lot better and our offense is going to keep paying the way it is," he said.

He called the Boise State game, Weber's first Big Sky contest, "the first game of a new season for us."

Kickoff time is 7 p.m. Boise State games are not broadcast in the Magic Valley this season.

The Idaho-NAU game will match two of the league's top passers. Idaho's John Friesz is second in total offense at 295 yards per game and Northern Arizona's Greg Wyatt is fifth at 212 yards per game.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. MDT. The game will be televised live in the Magic Valley by Nampa TV station KIVI, Channel 6, and broadcast on KEZJ-FM in Twin Falls and KBAR-AM in Burley.

Big Sky standings, statistics

Standings									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Diff	Strk	Opp	Streak
Montana St.	4	0	0	1000	136	45	10	10	10
Idaho State	1	1	0	1000	52	171	1	1	1
Idaho	1	1	0	500	95	35	1	1	1
Idaho State (1-1)	1	0	0	1000	61	61	1	1	1
Idaho State (1-1)	0	0	0	000	21	63	0	0	0
Idaho State (1-1)	0	0	0	000	93	106	0	0	0
Idaho State (1-1)	0	0	0	000	103	108	0	0	0
Idaho State (1-1)	0	0	0	000	80	73	0	0	0
Idaho State (1-1)	0	0	0	000	46	109	0	0	0

Stats									
Team	Yds	TD	Int	PF	PA	Diff	Strk	Opp	Streak
Idaho	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Idaho State	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Idaho State	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Idaho State	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Idaho State	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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