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Monday, October 3, 1988

Shuttle heads for California landing today

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The space shuttle Discovery and its five crew members headed home Monday after a nearly flawless four days in orbit, with a landing on the desert runway at the Edwards Air Force base in California scheduled for late morning.

More on shuttle — C1

Weather at the landing site is expected to be excellent, said Gary Coen, mission control flight director, and a safe, trouble-free landing is predicted.

Coen said formation of ice in the plumbing of the shuttle's cooling system should be solved early Monday when the crew would flush out the system with bursts of water.

If the ice isn't melted sufficiently to clear the system, Coen said use of non-essential electronics systems would be cut back in an effort to reduce heating within the shuttle.

Mission control and the shuttle crew went over alternative procedures Sunday, but Coen stressed this was only done as a precaution.

"We don't think it will fail," he said of the cooling system. "We plan for a normal re-entry."

In a televised press conference from the mid-deck of their orbiting spaceship Sunday, the astronauts read a tribute to their friends who perished in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger 32 months ago.

They also discussed their personal views about space flight generally and Monday's landing in particular.

Commander Frederick Hauck said this landing didn't worry him despite some minor equipment failures seen during Discovery's four-day mission.

"The machine itself has worked superbly," he said of Discovery. "I'm not sure we've had a mission this trouble-free before."

The one part of landing Hauck said he didn't welcome was getting into bulky pressurized suits, which are hot and confining. The crew will put on their suits about three hours before the craft is scheduled to touch down.

The suits are a bit of a compromise, he said. "It's certainly a compromise," he said. "It's certainly a compromise."

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Navy, Air Force jet crashes still puzzle officials

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy and Air Force have failed to find a common thread to explain an increase in accidents this summer involving high-performance jets.

From a historical standpoint, the current accident rates for Navy and Air Force fighter and attack jets are not out of line, officials say. Indeed, the Navy is actually enjoying one of its all-time safest years for aviation.

Both services have mounted careful monitoring campaigns because of accident spurts involving the Navy's F-14B and the Air Force's F-16s.

The Air Force says it has found no equipment problems, but has changed some of its pilot training techniques and increased supervision because of the rise in mishaps.

Officials say several of this year's F-16 accidents involved pilots who lost consciousness as a result of fast aerial maneuvers or who became disoriented and lost track of where they were.

The Navy hasn't detected any equipment problems, either, but has made no change in pilot training.

"We're just not seeing any common threads at all to justify changes," says Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a Navy spokesman.

• See JETS on Page A2



Fireworks explode over the Olympic stadium at the closing ceremonies Sunday night

Pageantry closes XXIVth Olympiad

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The 1988 Summer Olympics, kept free of terrorism but tainted by drug scandals, closed Sunday with the pealing of a medieval bell to symbolize the sorrow of parting. The United States finished third in medals.

More on Olympics — B4

The 1,000-year-old, 72-ton Emille-Bell, which according to Korean legend has the saddest tone of any in the world, tolled farewell to the more than 9,000 athletes from 150 nations who participated in the 24th Olympiad.

The 16-day event, conducted under extraordinary security, wrapped up with the Soviet Union winning the lion's share of the 237 medals events.

The Soviets took home 132 medals, including 55 gold, the most ever in a Summer Olympics without a major-power boycott. East Germany had 102 medals and 37 gold, and the United States 94 medals and 36 gold.

Many felt that the United States was robbed of a second-place tie for gold when judges awarded a bout to a South Korean boxer over American Roy Jones in the 156-pound event on the final day of competition.

Because of boycotts in 1980 and 1984, the Games were the first meeting between the Soviet Union and the United States since 1976 in Montreal, and matchups between the two nations provided some of the Games' highlights.

The U.S. men's volleyball team beat the Soviets to defend its 1984 Olympic championship, providing consolation for America's upset in the men's basketball quarterfinals. America also defeated the Soviets in women's basketball and men's water polo.

At least 1 billion people watched the Olympics via a 115-nation, worldwide TV hookup. The Seoul Games had the greatest number of athletes (9,638), the most countries, the most gold medals and the most venues (34).

Communist North Korea, which demanded a role in the Games, boycotted them, but the only sports power to follow suit was Cuba.

Among the highlights: Greg Louganis won the Olympic Spirit Award as top American athlete Sunday for winning gold medals in platform and 3-meter springboard diving.

Sisters-in-law Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey led an American assault on the record books in track and field.

Kristin Otto of East Germany won six golds in swimming. American swimmer Matt Biondi won seven medals, five gold, while Janet Evans earned three golds in the pool for the United States.

Daniela Silivas of Romania dominated women's gymnastics, winning three golds, two silvers and a bronze.

Gorbachev's methods prove a paradox

By SCOTT SHANE
 Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — In May the traditionally rubber-stamp parliament of the U.S.S.R., the Supreme Soviet, caused a mini-sensation by declining to approve a law on taxes for cooperatives.

An approving article in the Communist Party daily Pravda said: "In the past, such debates in the process of a (Supreme Soviet) session practically never occurred. But now, we hope, they'll become the norm for the work of our parliament."

In June, the Communist Party conference made international headlines for the sharp, spontaneous nature of its speeches, which were televised nationally. Soviet commentators proudly noted that, in a break with long pre-

Analysis

dent, the votes on some of the proposals put before the conference by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev were not unanimous.

If those events were supposed to be the beginning of a trend, it was a brief one. The hastily called meetings that shook up the Soviet leadership Friday and Saturday may have been a victory in the long run for reform, but they were a defeat in the short run for democratic methods.

Ironically, the reformist Gorbachev used the purest old-fashioned authoritarianism to boot out Brezhnev-era holdovers and put in a younger set of replacements who are more favorably inclined toward "democratization."

Friday, for instance, the plenum of the party's 300-

plus-member Central Committee was over in less than an hour. Gorbachev announced the Politburo changes, and President Andrei A. Gromyko gave a brief farewell speech. No one else spoke.

But despite the lack of discussion, the members were "absolutely unanimous" in voting to approve the personal changes. New Politburo member Vadim A. Medvedev told reporters afterward.

Saturday's Supreme Soviet session likewise took less than an hour. Among 1,500 delegates, there was not a single comment from the floor, not a single nay vote, not even an abstention. The delegates had dropped everything and flown to Moscow simply to raise their hands on a score of times, do a little shopping and go home.

What was most striking was that few Kremlin-watch-

• See SOVIETS on Page A2

Supreme Court reconvenes; may begin swing to right

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens its 1988-89 term Monday with a docket of cases in which a conservative majority could coalesce to steer the court decisively to the right on a number of volatile issues — including race and sex discrimination, affirmative action, mandatory drug testing and the death penalty.

Civil rights groups await the opening gavel uncertainly in fear that rulings this term will make it more difficult to prove discrimination and will weaken the rights of criminal suspects. So far, the court is not scheduled to hear any case on two other volatile issues — abortion and separation of church and state.

Conservatives are not certain that the opportunity they have long sought to dominate the court has finally arrived — one more staunchly conservative justice might be needed. But they are quietly confident the justices will issue a series of rulings that, while not landmarks individually, will add up to a fundamental

change in the legal landscape.

The keys to the court's direction this term rest with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

O'Connor, a moderate conservative, likely will cast the deciding vote in many of the most closely watched cases, including those involving civil rights and whether the death penalty can be imposed on teen-agers or the retarded.

O'Connor last term appeared to move closer to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Byron R. White, the court's conservatives. Kennedy, who participated in only 61 cases last term, was nearly always with the conservative camp when it counted.

Kennedy, according to many court-watchers, is likely to continue this term where he left off, staking out a judicial philosophy somewhere between O'Connor and the more conservative trio. His views in a number of areas, including affirmative action and civil rights, are unknown. • See COURT on Page A2

The U.S. Supreme Court

William J. Brennan Jr.
 Age: 80s
 Appointed by Eisenhower in 1956

Byron R. White
 Age: 71
 Appointed by Kennedy in 1962

Thurgood Marshall
 Age: 80s
 Appointed by Johnson in 1967

Harry A. Blackmun
 Age: 79
 Appointed by Nixon in 1970

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist
 Age: 63
 Appointed by Nixon in 1971

John Paul Stevens
 Age: 68
 Appointed by Ford in 1975

Sandra Day O'Connor
 Age: 58
 Appointed by Reagan in 1981

Antonin Scalia
 Age: 52
 Appointed by Reagan in 1986

Anthony M. Kennedy
 Age: 52
 Appointed by Reagan in 1988

AP Laserphoto

Idaho/West

Woman tells of assault by Sen. Adams

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle woman said she went public with charges that U.S. Sen. Brock Adams sexually assaulted her to avoid being "punched into the ground" by the incumbent.

In interviews Friday in two Seattle newspapers, Kari Tupper described Adams as a powerful senator who took advantage of family friendships and allegedly used drugs to render her helpless to a sexual assault at his Washington, D.C., home in March 1987.



KARI TUPPER
Claims sexual assault

The mother, Sylvia Tupper, said Adams made two passes at her, one in the weeks before he began his suc-

cessful 1986 race for the U.S. Senate.

Since making a statement on Tuesday, Adams has refused all questions on the matter, including the new allegations involving Mrs. Tupper.

"I am not going to dignify that with a comment," Adams press secretary Barbara Smith said Friday.

In the interviews, Ms. Tupper again alleged that Adams had drugged her and that when she awoke he was fondling her breasts and buttocks.

Adams admitted Ms. Tupper spent the night at his house when his wife was out of town, but said the invitation was extended to her as the daughter of a longtime friend.

Ms. Tupper said she initially discussed the incident with a reporter for The Washingtonian magazine because Adams had refused to apologize.

"I wanted to be able to send the (magazine) story to Adams and say, 'You haven't squished me into the ground. I am not going to be scared into shutting up by you, but how pow-

erful you are," said Ms. Tupper.

While Ms. Tupper says she realizes Adams may never face legal charges for the alleged assault, she said she hopes that by telling her story she can begin to put her own life back together.

The incident had been investigated by Washington, D.C., police and the U.S. attorney's office, which declined to file charges.

"I would like to resume a normal life," said Ms. Tupper, who is now a graduate student at the University of Washington. "I don't think it will ever be all right to me. All of a sudden I've been thrown into a media spotlight I didn't want to be in."

Also in the interview, Kari Tupper's mother said the senator, someone she has known since college, also made sexual advances toward her two years ago. Sylvia Tupper said Adams made a pass at her in 1986, shortly before he announced his candidacy for the Senate, but would not elaborate.

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Fruitland man subdues violent plane passenger

BOISE (AP) — When a passenger threw a male flight attendant and private nurse over two rows of seats on United Flight 144 from Seattle to Chicago, co-pilot Larry Lemons took matters into his own hands.

Lemons, a Fruitland man who played football for the College of Idaho, stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 245 pounds. He wrestled the

passenger, Keith Ritter, and subdued him twice during the hour and 45-minute flight Thursday.

"People were terrified, a woman with a baby was hysterical," said Lemons, 45, a pilot with United for 20 years.

Because of the mid-air fracas above Idaho's Panhandle, the flight turned back to make an emergency

landing in Seattle.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Ritter in Seattle. His exact age and address were unavailable, but he was described by witnesses as about 50 years old. Physicians said he was medication during the flight.

On Friday, he appeared in U.S. District Magistrate Court in Seattle

on a felony charge of interfering with a flight crew. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Lemons said the incident began when Ritter became irritated with others sitting around him and resisted efforts by his private nurse and other passengers to calm him.

Lewiston officials cleared of law violations

LEWISTON (AP) — The Lewiston City Council and other city officials have been cleared of allegations that they violated Idaho's right-to-work law by granting larger pay increases to non-union than union secretaries last fall.

Mex Perce County Prosecutor Steven Tobiasson said the council's de-

cision to grant 2-percent raises to union secretaries and 5-percent raises to non-union secretaries "does not prove beyond a reasonable doubt" that the part of the right-to-work law prohibiting coercion and intimidation was violated.

Last October, Service Employees International Union Local 6 filed a

complaint alleging that the city had attempted to compel its secretaries to refrain from joining or financially supporting the union.

But Tobiasson, in an opinion issued last week, said a violation would require "threatened or actual intimidation, or damage or threatened damage to property."

All participants will be asked to evaluate and update the Idaho Economic Development Agenda.

Fifteen workshops will be offered at each symposium, with special guest speakers in each region.

"Economic development is usually won or lost at the local level," said symposium organizer Rick Tremblay.

The first session is Tuesday at Boise. Others are planned Wednesday at Lewiston, Thursday at Coeur d'Alene and Oct. 11 in Idaho Falls. The other sessions will be Oct. 12 at Pocatello and Oct. 20 at Twin Falls.

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Times News Public Service Advertisement

Commerce department sponsors symposiums

BOISE (AP) — Those who are working to develop Idaho's economy want to know about the specific needs of individual communities.

The Department of Commerce is sponsoring six symposiums this fall, designed to help the agency learn about economic development needs.

"Our job is to work in partnership with Idaho's local communities toward building the state's economy," said Commerce Department Director Jim Hawkins.

"As they do in the business world, occasionally partners need to get together and discuss whether or not the

job is getting done in an efficient manner."

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Sullivan gets teacher vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Democrat Elizabeth Sullivan of Moscow, spurned by the Idaho Education Association in her bid to unseat House Speaker Tom Boyd, has been endorsed by a group of 10 local educators who disagree with the IEA's backing of the Genesee Republican.

In June, the IEA announced it would endorse Boyd. The support by the state's largest education lobby was a unique twist, since Boyd had been blasted by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for voting for lower allocations to public and higher education.

On Friday, the Latah County teachers announced the formation of Educators for Sullivan, aimed at increasing awareness of Ms. Sullivan's campaign.

"I have never thought the IEA endorsement (of Boyd) truly represented the local teachers," Ms. Sullivan said.

"I think certainly the IEA endorsement is an indication of what the state committee and a majority of the local committee felt was the best candidate," said Diane Beeson, who chaired the IEA political action committee which voted to support Boyd over the Moscow candidate.

Educators for Sullivan co-chair Shirley Ringo, a member of the IEA committee and past IEA regional president, said Boyd's powerful position as House speaker may have pressured the IEA to endorse the incumbent.

CITIZEN ALERT

If you live in the "IMPACT ZONE" of Twin Falls (especially south), there is a vote in the city council tonight, to allow feed lots and dairies to operate inside this previously protected zone!! You will not receive a mailed notice of this potentially damaging zoning change!! Protect your property value come to this meeting at council chambers on 10/3/88 at 6:00 PM, be ready to voice your opinion and/or sign a petition regarding this matter. No one else is going to protect your interests. BE THERE!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Bentsen may make campaign stop here

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen may make a campaign stop in southeastern Idaho, as the chairman of the Bannock County Democratic Committee.

Edgar Malepeai said that is what he has been told by John Greenfield, chairman of Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign in Idaho.

Greenfield spoke at a Democratic Organiser in Pocatello Saturday night.

However, Malepeai said it is unknown when or where Bentsen may visit if he comes to southeastern Idaho, but he says he's optimistic Pocatello will be one of the Texas senator's campaign stops — if he does come.

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Opinion

Japanese desire deference from U.S. on economic front

TOKYO — Cold War frontiers have been among the most stable in history, drawn by dominant power around the borders of dependent nations. If and when Kabul falls to Afghan rebels, it will be the first time a communist capital has been captured, even temporarily, by anti-communist forces since the North Koreans surrendered Pyongyang to America and her U.N. allies in fall, 1950.

A line was established that year that in effect divided the whole world outside the nascent neutralist camp into two blocs. Every direct East-West conflict during the past four decades has involved an effort to alter that line. Hungary's 1956 attempt to leave the Warsaw Pact provoked the bloodiest conflict in postwar European history. Within months of Cuba's defection from West to East, Moscow and Washington were on the road to the most dangerous military confrontation in the history of the planet. The line was not meant to be altered.

Caught in the frozen embrace of one alliance or the other, a dependent nation soon learns that the dominant power has little or no awareness of the price paid for membership in such a bloc. Even Britain, Mexico or Japan to be an ally of the United States means a state of fundamental dependence that is at once military, diplomatic, economic and even psychological.

Dependence is inevitably constricting and uncomfortable; no nation would choose such a condition. This is not to equate being an American ally with being a Soviet satellite, but only a very brash American might think he could win friends by reminding an unsmiling Briton or Japanese that his country is somehow "lucky" not to be Czechoslovakia or Outer Mongolia.

This does not mean allies are ungrateful for our support. British success in the Falklands War was greatly aided by the Pentagon, and the infant British Queen Elizabeth II's action in 1945 prevented a Soviet occupation of Hokkaido, but to be a junior partner in the Western alliance is to risk having one's relative weakness exposed at any moment.

Witness the humiliation of British

David Williams

Prime Minister Anthony Eden by Dwight D. Eisenhower over Suez. President Nixon's trade and China policies helped bring down Eisaku Sato, Japan's long-serving prime minister. What the Japanese call the "Nixon shocks" still rattle.

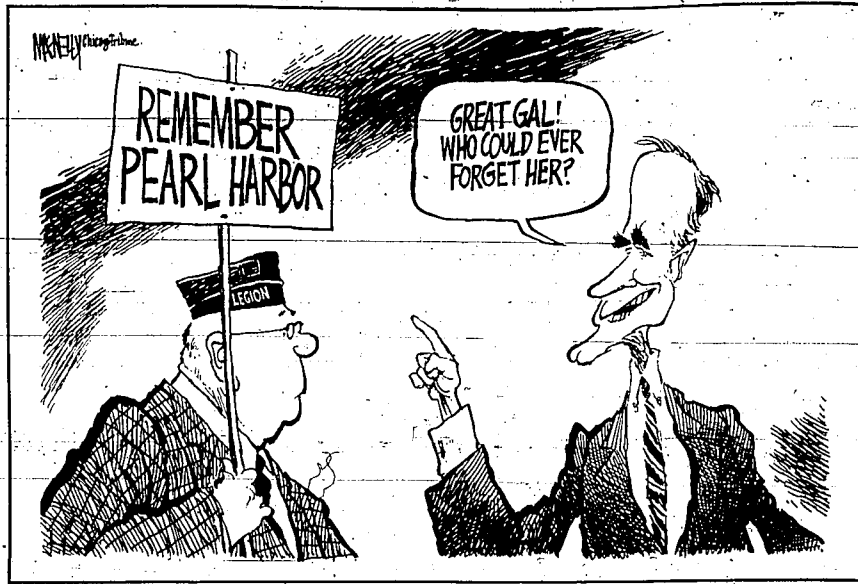
No country likes such treatment, but the realities of world politics, be they the Soviet threat or American economic will, mean that most of the time allies have no option but to suffer in silence.

The most recent example of Washington high-handedness toward allies was the invasion of Grenada. U.S. troops were sent in without so much as a courtesy call to that country's head of state, Queen Elizabeth II. Our allies do not stand on such little slumps, but they do understand when powerful U.S. senators come calling with loud talk about "free rides" inside the Westerrilliance.

In such countries, year after year the voting public must be educated in this lack of option. The same questions must be answered again and again. Why does our country always follow the American lead at the United Nations? Why are U.S. troops here? Why is the value of our currency always calculated in dollars? Why is so much of our news devoted to the minutiae of American politics? Such questions produce a constant tension, between a public that cannot understand its country's dependence on the United States, and an elite that understands all too well. That tension constitutes a central dynamic for foreign-policy making in West Germany, Britain, Japan and perhaps a dozen other nations.

The upshot of this process is that our allies are almost embarrassingly well-informed about us. The average Japanese could probably name our two political parties, our five largest cities, maybe 10 of our states, and provide a ball park estimate of our annual trade deficit.

The results of a major survey of Japanese public opinion published this summer suggested that 80 percent of all Japanese adults could



name the current occupant of the White House (as similar sampling of U.S. opinion revealed one American adult in 2,000 could identify Nakano Takeshita as the current Japanese prime minister). Such figures have been roughly constant for 40 years.

A complacent American might argue: "Why should I know who the prime minister of Japan is? It's our alliance, and we're on top."

Curiously, most Japanese would accept this argument. In fact, they believe that in this equation of American ignorance of Japan and Japanese knowledge of America a distinct logic — the logic of hierarchy — is at work.

The Japanese feel a sense of defer-

ence because of the fact of American power. The disciplined Japanese surrenderer in 1945 was a matter of internal obedience, but the occupation of the country between 1945 and 1952 represented a profound education in the reality of American might. Wartime rivalry colored Japanese feelings into the late 1940s, but in the next decade, official deference to Washington became habitual. This made perfect sense: the Pacific was an American lake.

Such a condition was unlikely to last. Even more than China or the Soviet Union, Japan is the other natural power in the Pacific. But the postwar settlement left her disarmed and ideologically adrift. Only eco-

nomics competition was open. The Toshiba affair was a perfect illustration of the consequences. An enraged American Congress interpreted delivery of sensitive military hardware to the Soviet Union in Cold War terms. Toshiba thought it was enhancing Japanese economic strength by making an important sale. The gap in perception speaks volumes.

For 40 years Japan concentrated on the only path military defeat left available to her. Today, the reality of American economic dominance has been replaced by the reality of Japanese economic supremacy.

Just as the United States won the military struggle of the 1940s, the Japanese have won the economic

struggle of the 1960s, '70s and '80s. This is a fact, but few Japanese suggest that a new battleship Yamato be sailed into Long Beach harbor for a replay of the Missouri surrender ceremony.

This is because the Japanese are a cautious people, very aware of their continuing diplomatic and military dependence on Washington. But the anatomy of dependence is changing. On the economic front, it is now reversed. To the hierarchic Japanese mind, it is now we who owe them some deference.

David Williams is an editorial writer for the Japan Times.

Jim Jones is building base for 1990

BOISE — A lot of people who watch Idaho politics were startled a few days ago when Attorney General Jim Jones suddenly threw his support behind Republican congressional candidate Dane Watkins — less than six weeks before the election.

And Jones followed it up a few days later with an equally startling announcement, that he now has serious questions about the lottery amendment which will be decided by voters in November.

The Jones announcement on the lottery surprised some legislative leaders, because it was his office which reviewed the proposal in the first place.

They pointed out that in the 18 months or so since the amendment was approved by the Legislature, Jones had been silent about any alleged defects.

Both actions, the attempt to defeat the lottery amendment and the late jump into the Watkins campaign, may point toward the 1990 election.

Jones, who will wind up right years as the state's top legal officer then, very likely will not run for a third term as attorney general. Instead, it appears he has been building the groundwork for a bid for either the U.S. Senate or governor in 1990.

The term of Republican James McClure is up in 1990, and his decision whether to run for a fourth six-year term will dictate who is involved in other elections. But if McClure retires from the Senate, it appears the leading candidates for the GOP nomination could be Jones and Rep. Larry Craig of



Quane Kenyon

the 1st Congressional District.

Craig is well-known in the 1st District, where he's won every election since 1980. But he's less-known in the 2nd District, and especially in south-eastern Idaho and its heavily Mormon population.

Many Republicans concede that Watkins' campaign against two-term Democratic incumbent Richard Stallings isn't doing well. In fact, on at least one occasion, fellow Republicans have been forced to confirm that the Democrat, Stallings, was right and Watkins made some incorrect claims.

Having Jones, a seasoned veteran, aboard the Watkins campaign could ease those embarrassments for the GOP. Instead, it would help Jones pick up voters among Watkins' supporters in the eastern part of the state.

The lottery issue is more complex, but Jones again could be bidding for strong Mormon support in 1990. Since Republican George Hansen fell afoul of the laws a few years ago, there hasn't been a "temperance" or morality candidate among the major politicians.

By coming out against the lottery on legal grounds, Jones could pile up support among Mor-

mons and the many other religious groups that have banded together to oppose the lottery.

But he's also taking a big gamble. More than 60 percent of Idaho's voters approved the lottery in 1986, and many of them have been frustrated in the two years since that Idaho hasn't started a state lottery.

If Jones helps defeat the lottery in November, the people who want a lottery in Idaho might not forget that in 1990.

If McClure runs again, Jones may try for the governor nomination, almost certainly to face Democrat Cecil Andrus.

Jones has quietly been building a populist base of support for the last few years. He won a lot of favor among Idaho voters by filing lawsuits against gasoline price-fixing in Pocatello, and later in the Boise area by jawboning local dealers into dropping their prices.

Jones has worked hard for Vietnam veteran groups. He's beefed up the consumer protection agency. And he's traveled the state constantly the last two years, addressing service clubs and other organizations.

He's also been leading the Republican sniping at the Democratic governor's administration.

Jones isn't saying what his plans will be in 1990, but the attorney general is laying the groundwork more than two years early.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Letters

SIS hearing pointless if officials don't listen

As I have followed the public debate over the INEL/SIS project, I have been struck by a few points that bother me a great deal.

Why did we have public hearings about the SIS if the powers involved had no intention of listening to what we, the people, had to say?

The only people at the Twin Falls hearings in support of the SIS all seemed to be from the eastern side of the state. Locally, the voices were almost 100% against the project.

This is not a party issue. Republicans, Democrats, and Independents need to unite to demand one simple thing. The government needs to keep their promise to clean up the mess they have made at the INEL before they are allowed to make a new one.

It would be a lot easier to believe the promises being made about the way SIS would be managed if they would first keep the promises to clean up the INEL.

Our state officials need to see to it that we, the people of Idaho, have a say in our future. Put this question on the November ballot.

Listen to the will of the people.
W. DAVID SHEWELT
Twin Falls

INEL vote a good shot at getting attention

Congratulations to the Twin Falls County Democratic delegation for asking Gov. Andrus and the Republican party to join them in an effort to let the people vote on Nov. 8, about cleaning up the toxic waste at INEL first.

I hope this will be a bipartisan effort. If both parties do this, there is a chance to get both presidential candidates to make commitments to Idaho.

With 17 years of broken promises as proof, Idaho has never been a priority. Big politicians may turn their backs on us, but if we bring this to national attention, the American people won't turn their back on us.

Bush and Dukakis won't be able to explain why we need to double our plutonium weapons supply, and ignore toxic waste.

The people will watch who stands up for democracy, who stands in silence, and who stands in the way.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Next administration should stress space cooperation

The United States was once the only superpower that was open about its space program. From the beginning, U.S. launches were shown live on television. While full-disclosure had embarrassing and tragic manifestations, it added greatly to the effect of success. It also promoted support for space activities and recognition of American leadership — to the years when the United States was ahead.

Now the Soviet Union has started to practice "glasnost," or openness, in space. Not only have the Soviets started to televise their launches, but also in recent weeks they have given extensive publicity to two missions that got into serious trouble: a near-disaster that occurred in bringing two cosmonauts back to Earth, followed by the failure of an automated spacecraft that was launched in July to probe the moons of Mars. In both instances, Soviet officials quickly acknowledged error.

This Soviet candor is welcome to those of us who believe that the United States and the Soviet Union could work together in exploring space.

John Marks Burt Edelson

Yet it is also coming at a time when the United States is delaying and cutting back on the open scientific portion of its space program and emphasizing the military side instead. In the aftermath of the Challenger accident, our civilian space agency has placed increasing priority on military payloads. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration currently plans for nearly half the space-shuttle launches during the next two years to be Pentagon missions.

Although it has not launched a major scientific mission in 10 years, NASA keeps delaying its most important space exploration projects. For example, the Hubble space telescope, which will significantly expand scientific understanding of the universe, will not be launched before 1990 — 40 months later than originally scheduled — and the Mars orbiter mission has been postponed until

1992.

Certainly there are national security and budgetary reasons for deferring some of these civilian missions. The grounding of the shuttle since 1986 left a huge backlog of unlaunched military and intelligence satellites. Arms-control agreements with the Soviets require, more than ever, an improved verification capability provided by satellites.

Yet there is also a huge backlog of U.S. civilian satellites waiting for launch. This month the European Space Agency's Ariane rocket orbited two American communications satellites. In another irony, China's Long March missiles will soon start

launching American-built satellites. While some Americans are obviously distressed by reliance on foreign space programs, we see it as a positive development in international space cooperation.

The Soviet Union would also like some of this U.S. civilian business. Yet the Reagan administration so far has forbidden American corporations from launching satellites on Soviet boosters, fearing that valuable technology will leak if Soviet services are used.

Still, the United States would seem to have at least as much to gain as to lose in dealing with the Soviets. The United States clearly trails the

Soviet Union in space operations, and it is quite unlikely that, in this time of huge budget deficits, Congress will foot the bill to catch up.

We strongly believe that the time has come to take a fresh look at space exploration, particularly because financial reality rules out major movement forward under current policies.

An important first step would be to make a clear separation between military and civilian space programs. For the foreseeable future, the U.S. government will need to maintain space-based surveillance and support activities related to national security. Neither a Bush nor a Dukakis administration is about to renounce the military use of space.

The new president would be wise to follow a policy that enables him to deal with the military side of space from a "keep-up-the-guard" adversarial stance while treating the civilian aspects in a cooperative mode. Fortunately the Soviets have repeatedly said that they do not want to compete, and they have offered to cooperate with the United States both in exploring Mars and in placing Ameri-

can experiments on board their Mir space station. The United States has accepted neither proposal, even though in both scenarios are way out in front in the planetary exploration and orbiting space stations. It would seem that the Reagan administration has gotten itself into the no-win position of being unwilling to cooperate yet and too poor to consider the alternatives.

The next administration would be wise to make a virtue out of necessity and adopt a space policy that stresses international cooperation, not competition. In this way the United States can maximize the limited resources available for space exploration and take advantage of the considerable achievements of the other spacefaring nations — particularly the Soviet Union.

John Marks is a former Foreign Service officer and Senate aide who now serves as the executive director of the organization, Search for Common Ground. Burt Edelson is a former associate administrator of NASA.

The Times-News

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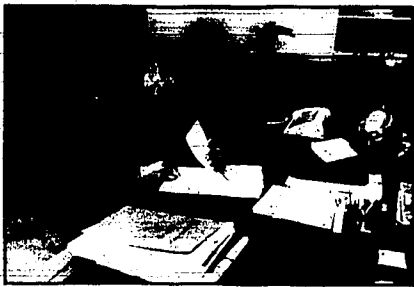
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Government spending enters new year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are the 13 appropriations bills for the 1989 fiscal year, which began Saturday, with the dates they were enacted into law and the amounts of new spending they provided. The bills are needed to pay for the functioning of federal agencies.



Reagan signs bills funding government for fiscal year

- Energy and Water, July 19, \$17.8 billion.
- Housing and Urban Development, Aug. 19, \$48.5 billion.
- Labor, Health, Human Services, Education, Sept. 20, \$39.4 billion.
- Treasury and Postal, Sept. 22, \$8 billion.
- Interior, Sept. 27, \$10.5 billion.
- Military Construction, Sept. 28, \$8.8 billion.
- Department of Transportation, Sept. 30, \$19.8 billion.
- Commerce, Justice, State and Ju.

- District of Columbia, Oct. 1, \$3.2 billion.
- Legislative Branch, Oct. 1, \$1.8 billion.
- Foreign Operations, Oct. 1, \$14.3 billion.
- Dairy, Oct. 1, \$1.6 billion.
- Agriculture and Rural Development, Oct. 1, \$46.6 billion.
- Defense, Oct. 1, \$282 billion.

Senate bill might help taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when it appeared Congress might finish a year without amending the tax laws, the Senate is preparing to consider a bill that would make hundreds of changes and create some protections for taxpayers involved in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service.

Unlike most of the other tax bills of the 1980s, there is little in this legislation to draw the concern of the average family. Most of the changes are intended to clear up ambiguities or correct errors in the 1986 tax overhaul.

But there are tidbits for some farmers, oil drillers, freelance writers, first-time homebuyers, banks and workers who receive educational assistance from their employers. All told, the bill would parcel out tax benefits worth \$2.5 billion over three years. Most of the money to pay for these benefits would come from a higher tax bite on some corporations.

The House has passed a much larger bill, costing about \$7 billion. If the Senate passes its bill, negotiators would attempt to work out a compromise between the two versions before Congress adjourns for the year, likely by Oct. 15.

Also awaiting action before adjournment are two issues with major political importance in this election year.

One is the melding of separate anti-drug bills passed by the House and Senate. The second is final action on a Senate package of parental leave and anti-child-pornography legislation that could end up with a provision ex-

panding benefits for child care. More than 100 amendments to the tax bill are awaiting consideration. One of the most contentious, written by Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and William Armstrong, R-Colo., would deny a tax exemption to any clinic that regularly performs abortion.

Although opponents say they have the votes to defeat that amendment, Humphrey and Armstrong could tie up the Senate for a considerable amount of time before the proposal ever reaches a vote.

One of the few points of controversy already in the bill is drawing fire from tobacco-state lawmakers. It would require the Treasury Department to study what effect the tax on cigarettes has on reducing smoking-related health problems.

There is wide Senate support for the taxpayer bill of rights included in the legislation. The chief sponsor of the bill of rights, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., says it is necessary to rein in some IRS employees who, he contends, have trampled on taxpayer rights.

The Reagan administration has opposed the bill of rights, saying some of its provisions would duplicate improvements already made by the IRS while others would hamper the agency's ability to collect taxes.

Included in Pryor's plan are requirements that the IRS fully inform taxpayers of their rights any time a tax dispute arises and waive any penalty that is attributed to relying on written advice furnished by the IRS.

Miswording will allow Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration expects to take advantage of a minor change in the new humanitarian aid package for the Contras rebels to institute a series of non-military training programs designed to make the insurgents more self-sufficient.

The aid program approved which expired last Friday said the administration could use the \$17.7 million package "only" for food, clothing, medical services and shelter.

The new \$27 million six-month package signed into law by President Reagan Saturday calls for assistance in the same four areas but the word "only" has been deleted, permitting the administration greater flexibility in how the money is spent.

In signing the \$14.3 billion foreign aid bill, Reagan criticized what he said was a minimal amount of humanitarian aid for the Contras.

U.S. officials, insisting on anonymity, said they envision U.S.-sponsored "skills training" in areas ranging from radio maintenance to record keeping, human rights and health care.

The officials said such programs should boost the morale of the thousands of rebels who are camped along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border with little to keep them occupied.

Many of the rebels flocked to these camps from inside Nicaragua over the past six months to take advantage of the assistance programs being carried out in the border area by the Agency for International Development.

No deliveries were made inside Nicaragua because agreement could not be reached with the Sandinista government on an acceptable delivery system.

The officials said they expect opposition to the proposed training programs from members of Congress hostile to the Contras who don't want them to survive as a viable organization.

The prospects for a renewal of military aid for the rebels are not good. The aid package, initially approved by the Senate in August, authorized the release of \$16.5 million in stock-

pled military equipment under certain conditions.

But the funds would require congressional approval before adjournment of the current session, and there is only about a week left before members go home until the next session starts in January.

International drug dilemma baffles both Dukakis, Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When it comes to illegal drugs, Democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis talks as tough as they come. "I will cut off foreign aid to governments that refuse to cooperate ... in the war on drugs," he said.

One of the most uncooperative is Mexico, which refuses to permit U.S. agencies to pursue drug smugglers within its borders. The State Department calls Mexico "the largest single source" of heroin and marijuana in the United States.

Would a Dukakis administration cut off aid to Mexico? Not at all, said Tom Herman, senior deputy issues director of the Dukakis campaign. "Obviously, you have to look at this on a case-by-case basis," he said. "Mexico needs some assistance, and we must give it to them. But we've got to be tough with Mexico while we're assisting them."

If that seems to blur Dukakis' hard-line stand, it is not unusual in the campaign debate over drug policy. Spurred by polls showing drugs the No. 1 concern of voters, Dukakis and his Republican opponent, George Bush, are speaking the language of war, vowing to strike mercilessly against drug traffickers around the globe and cry up demand at home.

Yet the fine print of the candidates' speeches shows neither has proposed a significant departure from current policy, or from each other's positions, according to many observers.

"It's Tweedledum and Tweedledee, or maybe Rambo 21 and Rambo 22," said Arnold Trebach, president of the Drug Policy Foundation, a research group critical of current drug policies. "I don't see anything different in either of them and both of them sound like the Reagan program intensified."

In part, many analysts said, this reflects the intractability of the drug problem and the limited, politically acceptable options available to deal with it. Between 1983 and 1988, the Reagan administration more than tripled the federal government's antidrug budget to \$3.4 billion, with most of it funneled into law enforcement and

Analysis

beefed up border interdiction. Yet, illegal drugs have poured into the country at record levels, causing the price of cocaine to plummet from \$60,000 a kilogram (2.2 pounds) when the president took office to as low as about \$14,000 this summer.

Most policy analysts concluded it would be wiser to redirect efforts toward curbing drug demand at home through more education and treatment, a point that Dukakis and Bush touched on during last Sunday's campaign debate. Bush, blaming the drug problem on permissive attitudes in movies such as "Crocodile Dundee," said he would work to "instill values in these young people" and be "tougher on those who commit crimes."

Dukakis, meanwhile, has touted his Governor's Alliance Against Drugs in Massachusetts, an educational and drug program he wants to extend nationwide. But in recent weeks, under pressure to prove his martial mettle, Dukakis has turned increasingly bellicose, hammering away at Bush for the Reagan administration's dealings with the "drug-running Panamanian dictator" Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

In a recent speech in Los Angeles, Dukakis also pledged to add 800 federal prosecutors and double the number of Drug Enforcement Administration agents in the next five years.

He neglected to mention that Reagan had more than doubled DEA's budget and increased its agents more than 50 percent in the previous six years without appreciable impact.

In the same speech, Dukakis threatened the "drug kingpins" of the world. "As far as Mike Dukakis is concerned, there's nowhere you can run ... there's nowhere you can hide; there will be no safe haven for dope peddlers and drug profits anywhere on this earth."

Dukakis staffers have not explained what the governor meant. But many specialists said it sounds strikingly similar to Bush's call last May for an "international strike force" that would hit "quick and hard and often" at drug operations abroad.

CIA's Turner clarifies accusation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA chief Stansfield Turner said Sunday George Bush fostered close ties with Gen. Manuel Noriega, but he did not know whether the vice president played a role in reinstating the Panamanian ruler to the CIA payroll in the 1980s.

"It's not a coincidence that every time Bush was in the government, we were very friendly with the Noriega and the Marcoses (former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos) and that ilk," said Turner, who headed the agency in the Carter administration and now supports presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Turner, in a telephone interview from New Orleans, said Noriega was

taken off the CIA payroll after Turner became director in March 1977. But payments to Noriega resumed during the Reagan administration, Turner said.

Turner denied published reports that he had accused Bush of instigating a resumption of CIA payments to Noriega. But he said that during his term at the CIA, payments to a powerful figure such as Noriega would have been brought to the attention of the president.

Noriega had been a "very small player" in Panama, Turner said, but during President Reagan's term Noriega was the de facto head of state. "You don't put a head of state on the

payroll without considerable attention to it, which normally would be to the top," he said.

Steve Hart, Bush spokesman, denied on Friday that the Republican presidential candidate had anything to do with putting Noriega back on the CIA payroll. Bush, as vice president, would have no formal role in approving such payments, he said.

The Reagan administration has indicted Noriega on drug trafficking charges and tried to remove him as Panama's leader.

Turner said the U.S. relationship with Noriega was "warmer and stronger" when Bush was in government than at other times.

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by Ms. Barb Maple

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Oct. 6 • 7p.m. Burley Office of Continuing Ed
1458 Overland, Burley

For further information call Jim Willis
733-9554 ext. 404
afternoons

Comics

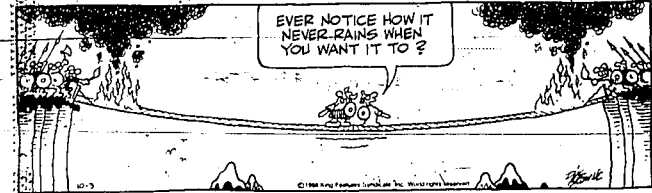
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Agar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



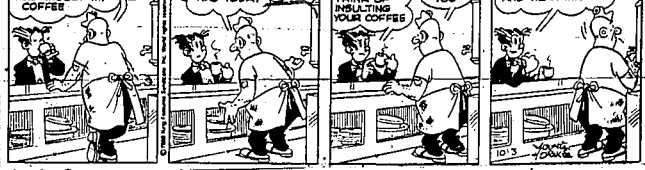
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Peanuts



Blondie



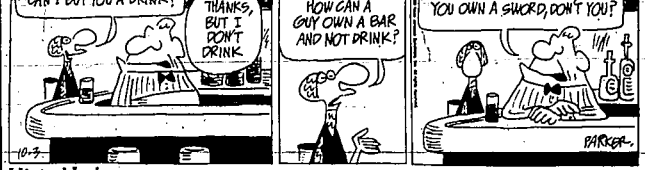
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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10/03/88
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ADAM WAPID CIAO
LIMA TREME LADE
BOEM REEVE ARIN
CONTRIBUTORITATE
EOS NEAT
SIPARE NOT PEROW
ARL HAN PERARIT
MELTED OUT PRIO
PSEUD ART MARRAY
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CENTRUMALITATE
ALAL TIRIA ARAL
PEPO ARITUR KIRI
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DOWN

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10/03/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Adultery in France

Q. Can a husband in France be sentenced to prison for adultery?

A. No, but a wife can. A husband there can only be imprisoned for such, if he's keeping a mistress to the detriment of the family income.

"Men hate those to whom they have to lie," said Victor Hugo.

Owls are stupid. They can't be

trained. That's what I said. Writes a lady: "What's trainability got to do with it? I've trained my husband. But he can't train me. Does that mean I'm stupid and he's smart?"

Twenty-five U.S. cities — so far — have resurrected the once banished streetscars.

BOXERS

Three out of four boxers start to show some brain damage after 25

fights. So says an optometrist who doesn't explain where he got his information. Maybe he's a former boxer with a lot of fights.

One in every 14 banana eaters won't eat that banana unless the yellow skin is mottled with brown.

Why don't you save 33 percent of your paycheck? The average Korean worker does that.

Q. When did cities start to sprawl out? When cars became popular? A. No, sir. Earlier. When streetscars came in. Los Angeles had the biggest streetcar network in the world once. That's what spread the city.

FAMOUS SONS

Be cautious making, or changing, decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your mate may feel unhappy this evening, so be thoughtful and cheerful and the mood will quickly change. Don't run off on tangents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't seek assistance in attaining your goals from friends who are also confused. You may find some obstacles in your path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A superior you counted on for help may not be available today, but give your time and you'll find a better opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't criticize friends today. Familiarity doesn't give you a license to be picky.

Father of a well-known politico recently said: "My son is making me famous!" Merely an expression of pride, that. Sons don't make fathers famous. If they did, you and I'd know something about Augustine Washington, Peter Jefferson or Josiah Franklin?

One thing the politician Hiram Johnson said may be more memorable than the politician Hiram Johnson: "The first casualty of war is truth."

Another thing that makes the ruling dynasty of Japan unique is it has no name.

Q. How fast is a whale's pulse?

A. Nine beats per second.

None is farther west than Honolulu.

change your present set-up, you could lose a great deal.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make sure you keep all the promises you have made scrupulously, or you could lose the favor of some very important people.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Today is not the right time to talk over a new project with a partner who is not likely to agree with you. Handle your correspondence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will have a keen ability to formulate long-term plans for goal attainment and then easily follow through with them. Teach your child early not to be too forceful in reaching these goals. Rather, let the plans unwind by themselves or your progeny could encounter much opposition from others, which could ruin him or her.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today will be quite interesting and profitable, but be sure not to get caught up in the details of any projects. Reason may conflict with emotion, so try to balance them and avoid trouble.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Analyze your work methods, and if you find room for improvement, follow through with it. Avoid an argument with a co-worker.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Watch your tongue in conversation today. Be very cautious driving, and avoid a possible accident. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Bring some harmony into your home and remove anything which might destroy that balance. Don't invite any guests in tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't daydream while driving, and be sure to obey all laws which apply to you. Just walk away from that boring person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Gain the favor of those around you by showing you are thoughtful of your home and family and that you can spend money wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't criticize friends today. Familiarity doesn't give you a license to be picky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your mate may feel unhappy this evening, so be thoughtful and cheerful and the mood will quickly change. Don't run off on tangents.

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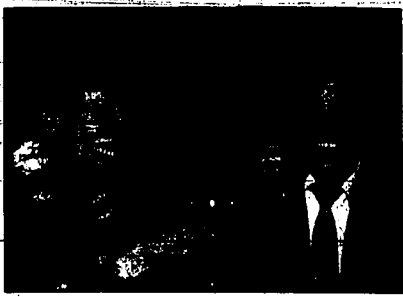
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You feel confident about beginning a new enterprise, but if you don't

Carol Burnett helps Soviets with alcoholism problems

MOSCOW (AP) — Actress Carol Burnett, in Moscow to help the Soviet Union fight its alcoholism problem, said Sunday a holding session taught her the disease makes no distinction between people of the two superpowers.

"The problems are the same. The feelings are the same. The love is the same," Miss Burnett told reporters during an informal meeting sponsored by the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction.

"The only difference is the language," she said.



Carol Burnett has non-alcoholic drink with Soviet official

proff they're wrong."

Few callers knew much about the actress and her daughter and it didn't matter, Burnett said. Callers were given a telephone number they could contact for further help.

Soviet officials said the American actress and comedienne is not well known in the Soviet Union

but that they value her knowledge and experience as they try new approaches to fighting the country's serious alcohol problem.

In May 1985, his first major campaign after taking power, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev slashed alcohol production, raised the drinking age, and cut the hours liquor stores could stay open.

Dominican's do not want ousted Haitian

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer said Sunday that Haiti's exiled leader, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, is not welcome here but can stay until another nation takes him because, "I can't throw him into the sea."

Namphy left the luxurious Dominican Concordia Hotel early Sunday where he had been since being ousted in last month's military coup. Namphy had not left their rooms since arriving Sept. 17.

Dominican police officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Namphy was transferred to the home of a Haitian businessman who moved to this capital after Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to France in 1986.

Owners of the Dominican Concordia had urged authorities to move Namphy out of the hotel because they said heavy security measures and dozens of journalists jamming the lobby had hurt business.

Dominican journalists also have picketed the hotel to demand Namphy stand trial for the killing of Dominican television cameraman Carlos Gullon. Gullon was slain by thugs who disrupted Haiti's Nov. 29 elections and killed 34 at least 34 people.

spokesman Fabio Herrero Cabral said earlier the Dominican government had been paying the hotel bill for Namphy, who he said arrived penniless.

"Namphy was admitted into the country for humanitarian reasons," Balaguer said. "He has been taking steps to obtain a visa for another country, but he has been unsuccessful."

Balaguer said if Namphy committed barbaric acts, the government that I preside will not commit one too ... I like you, do not want him here, but he will stay here until he can go to another country, because there is no other solution. ... I can't throw him into the sea."

Namphy led the military junta that assumed power when Duvalier fled. Civilian Leslie Manigat won violence-marred presidential elections in January, 1988, and was overthrown by Namphy on June 20, 1988. The coup on Sept. 17 1988 brought Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril to power.

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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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U.S. faces pressure from both sides of Afghan war

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration faces severe, conflicting pressures in Afghanistan, from the Soviet Union to end its arms supplies to the Afghan resistance and from the rebel leaders to increase the flow.

Representatives from two of the seven factions making up the anti-communist coalition appealed here last week for more anti-aircraft Stinger missiles, heavy mortars and mine-breaching equipment to enable them to carry out major assaults on the Soviet-backed Kabul government.

That demand for more Stingers and other key items comes at a time when Soviet officials are warning of possible "unpredictable" consequences if supply of arms to the resistance ceases.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Tuesday in New York that the Soviet Union had temporarily halted its troop and arms aid and indicated that resumption would depend on ending U.S. supplies and Pakistan aid to the Afghan rebels.

Arafat says he would let Jews into Palestinian power.

KUWAIT (AP) — A newspaper Sunday quoted PLO chairman Yasser Arafat as saying he would accept the idea of including some Jews in a possible Palestinian government.

Al-Watan said Arafat made the statement to a delegation of Arab artists traveling to Baghdad, Iraq, to present the play "Oh Jerusalem" at an arts festival there. It did not say when he made the comments.

The paper said Arafat was asked by the group if he was prepared to include pro-PLO Jewish personalities in a Palestinian provisional government and replied, "Why not?"

Gurkha activists surrender arms

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than 5,000 Gurkha activists surrendered weapons in northeastern Bengal state Sunday, ending their two-year struggle for a separate state, government-owned television said.

The surrender took place in Darjeeling city headquarters of the Gurkha movement, to coincide with the anniversary of the birth of Mahatma K. Gandhi, Gurkha leader Subhas Ghising said on the television news bulletin.

More than 1.4 million Gurkhas, who are Indian citizens of Nepalese descent, live in the tea-growing Darjeeling region in northeastern India. Darjeeling is 670 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Ghising's Gurkha National Liberation Front began seeking a separate state within the Indian union in April 1986, saying the Gurkha culture and identity required protection.

At least 300 people have died in the rebellion.

A total of 2,378 guns and rifles and a large number of bows and arrows were given up on behalf of the militants by a militant leader, R.E.W. Subba, the United News of India news agency said. State government and local authorities watched the surrender ceremony.

Ghising signed an agreement with the government August 22 giving Gurkhas a limited measure of autonomy in the tea-growing region around Darjeeling, where they are a majority. The surrender of arms by militants was one of the terms of the agreement.

At its peak last year, the United States was supplying the rebels at more than a \$600 million-a-year clip and Saudi Arabia at least a \$300 million-a-year pace. Most of the arms enter through Pakistan.

But rebel leaders are complaining that the supply is drying up.

"I do not believe we are getting Stingers at the moment. There is a big shortage at the moment," said Gen. Rahmatullah Safi, intelligence chief for the National Islamic Front, who spoke at the Heritage Foundation Wednesday.

"It's a serious problem. If they (Stingers) are not supplied, it will affect definitely the outcome of the major offensives we have ahead of us," Mohammed Es'Haq, an aide to Ahmad Shah Masoud, one of the resistance's top military commanders, said in a Thursday interview.

Es'Haq said Masoud, who is forming a 10,000-man, semiconventional army in Afghanistan, has two or three Stingers left.

The Stinger was introduced in Afghanistan two years ago and at

times the Stinger and other U.S.-provided anti-aircraft missiles were bringing down an aircraft a day. The Soviets never found an effective defense against the shoulder-fired heat-seeking weapon with a range of three to four miles. Its introduction has been credited with turning the tide in favor of the resistance and convincing the Soviets to withdraw.

Both Safi and Es'Haq have been briefing U.S. officials and congressional supporters on the military situation in a bid to persuade the administration that more U.S. military aid is needed now to bring down the Kabul government.

"We've come to tell people the war is not over," Es'Haq said. "All this optimism (about a quick victory) is unfounded."

Many U.S. officials have predicted a quick fall of the Kabul government, possibly even before the scheduled completion of the Soviet withdrawal Feb. 15. But Es'Haq predicted a much longer struggle, with no key test for the resistance before next spring.

But one indication that the Kabul government could collapse sooner is recent Soviet sounding out of U.S. officials about whether replacing President Najibullah with Prime Minister Mohammed Hassan Sharq might broaden support for the besieged regime. But U.S. officials have told the Soviets they do not believe Sharq would have any better chance of success in gaining support at home or abroad.

The administration said in April, when the Geneva accords providing for the Soviet withdrawal were signed, that it would continue to supply the resistance as long as Moscow sent arms to Kabul.

Since then, it has been walking a diplomatic and policy tightrope, seeking to assure congressional and other U.S. supporters of the Afghan resistance that supplies are flowing, while trying to avoid antagonizing the Soviets too much for fear Moscow might halt, or delay, withdrawal.

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People

Bus driver no longer is a Navy deserter

OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP) — A school bus driver who was mistakenly jailed twice and accused of being a Navy deserter may be at the end of his military troubles, after authorities caught the man they believe used his identity to enlist and then disappear.

Navy authorities took custody Saturday of Dantyan Morgan, 29, of suburban Calumet City, who had been arrested earlier in the week on charges of stealing auto parts, according to Oak Lawn police Sgt. Robert Smith.

Morgan was found to be carrying a military identification card with his own photo but the name of William Finch. The card said he had served

on the USS Roosevelt, Smith said.

The Navy has been looking for William Finch ever since a sailor by that name disappeared from the Roosevelt 18 months ago.

School bus driver William Finch, 22, of Chicago has been hauled in twice during that time as a deserter, most recently Sept. 25, even though he never enlisted in the Navy. The fake Finch used Finch's name and Social Security number to enter the military, Navy authorities said.

"We picked up the real wrong Finch ... and I'm sure William Finch is a happier guy today," Smith said. "He (Morgan) said he was sorry Finch got locked up and everything."

Bickleton birds are top dog

BICKLETON, Wash. (AP) — Birdhouses outnumber homes in this tiny community, which bills itself the bluebird capital of the world and goes out of its way to make sure the shy birds keep coming back.

This town of 150 in the wind swept Horse Heaven Hills first gave bluebirds an incentive to stay more than two decades ago and they have returned again and again to raise their young and provide a little extra in-

come for a depressed economy.

"It's a real community pride," said Lynn Mains, co-owner of a restaurant and one of many who help maintain the birdhouses.

The Bickleton bluebirds are now gathering in flocks for their mid-October migration to Mexico or southern California. The males begin returning in February, often to the same house, and are followed by the females.

Run-away home after 12 years

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — A television talk show on missing children was the catalyst that led to a reunion between a mother and her daughter who ran away a dozen years ago at age 17.

"I'm so excited. We haven't come off our cloud yet," Edna Barron of Brockton said after being met by her daughter, Audrey Lynne Thibault, at the airport in Norfolk, Va., Saturday night.

"I saw a blonde head and I knew it was her," Mrs. Barron said. "I threw my arms around her. I touched her face. It was very teary, but very happy."

The two had not seen each other since Mrs. Barron dropped her daughter off at night school in Brockton on March 31, 1976. The teenager vanished without a trace.

"I gave her a big ol' hug, I cried and kissed her and told her I loved her," Ms. Thibault said after the airport reunion.

"Now I feel like I'm a hundred pounds lighter. I wish I had called her sooner."

Ms. Thibault saw an Oprah Winfrey television program about missing children and their families.

Sir Sitwell, poet and art critic, dies at 90

LONDON (AP) — Sir Sitwell, poet, art critic and last of the Sitwell trio of literary siblings, has died at the age of 90, his son said.

Francis Sitwell said his father died Saturday at his home, Weston Hall near Towcester, Northamptonshire, 50 miles north of London.

Sitwell and his brother and sister, Sir Osbert and Dame Edith Sitwell, were for nearly 50 years the first family of British literature.

They were regarded as the spearhead of the avant-garde during the 1920s, when they were known as the "stormy petrels" of the London scene. All three were prolific writers and

gathered around them some of the most talented and creative people of the time.

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Dr. Peterson is a graduate of Loma Linda University Medical School and has completed a 3-year family practice residency at Hinsdale, Illinois. His practice of family medicine includes obstetrics and minor surgery. Appointments for new patients are now being taken. Former patients of Drs. Pond and Smick are seen and charged as established patients. Emergency patients are worked in as space permits.

Dr. Peterson and the office staff welcome you to an open house on October 18, 1-7 P.M.



Connie Sinclair has recently purchased the Diet Center. As a former employee of the center, Connie has studied nutrition and fitness and has experience and training in counseling.

Bonnie Barton has recently returned from training in Carefree, Arizona where she received her "Weight Loss Professional" certification. She will now be managing the Twin Falls Diet Center.

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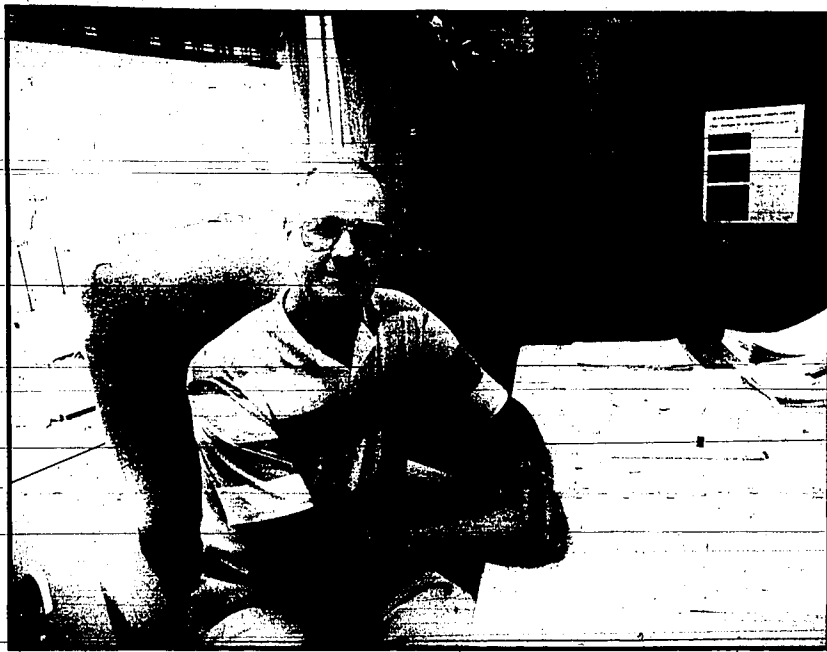
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Jeff Cutler joined the Times-News Advertising staff in August. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, and recently received his Bachelor's Degree in marketing from Brigham Young University. He's an avid golfer, likes to ski, and likes to travel. Jeff looks forward to serving many Magic Valley businesses in achieving their advertising goals.

The Times-News





Times-News photo MIKE SALSBURY

Gerald L. Quinn relaxes at his desk at the Bureau of Land Management district office in Burley

Takes post at Burley

BLM brings Quinn home

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Gerald L. Quinn is home.

A career in the Bureau of Land Management has taken him to Oregon, Montana and other Idaho district offices, but with his Sept. 11 appointment as Burley district manager, this Rupert native has come back to his old haunts.

After graduating from Rupert High School in 1950, Quinn earned a bachelor's degree in Conservation and Natural Resources from Idaho State University and joined the BLM. From associate manager of the Butte District in Butte, Mont., Quinn has come to Burley to manage the nearly 1.3 million acres of BLM land in the district.

No sweeping changes are in his plans. "I don't even know all the faces yet," he said.

He plans only to continue BLM policies of managing public lands for multiple uses. Those uses include range land, recreation, forestry, mining and watersheds, he said.

'The BLM is suffering from an identity crisis.'

—Gerald L. Quinn, Burley district manager

The most important function of the BLM is managing and monitoring range land, Quinn said. Careful monitoring prevents destructive overgrazing, he said.

Particularly sensitive areas such as stream sides are more closely monitored, and so for the BLM has had "pretty good cooperation from livestock owners," Quinn said. It is important to remove livestock before sensitive areas are damaged, he said.

Another major role is firefighting and prevention. And after fires the BLM rehabilitates burned lands "to get forage back on those acres," Quinn said.

The Metcalf Fire this summer burned about 11,000 acres that the BLM now is rehabilitating. It'll be two years before livestock will be allowed

back on that land, he said, but when it's done, it'll be better range land. It'll also be better for wildlife, he added.

Rehabilitation includes reseeding natural species of grasses and brush, repairing burned fences and constructing structures to reduce erosion damage in bare areas.

"Our goal is to put a vegetation balance in there," Quinn said.

The danger from erosion occurs when fall rains meet bare soil in hilly areas. With the plants that normally hold the soil burned off, serious gullying often results, Quinn said. Topsoil is carried off and causes siltation in streams.

Underlying all the BLM's projects is the search for an identity, he said.

"The BLM is suffering from an identity crisis," Quinn said. Not many people are aware just what the BLM is or what the BLM does, he said.

Quinn's job consists mostly of administration. He spends most of his time managing a staff of professionals and the money to fund their projects, he said.

"I don't get to spend much time in the field anymore," he lamented.

Days of coasting over for Sun Valley resort, says ski town planner

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Investing in new products and upgrading the quality of the vacation experience are key factors in being successful in today's volatile tourism industry.

So says Miles Rademan, self-professed ski town planner and director of planning and tourism for Park City, Utah.

He spoke last week to the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and in an interview with The Times-News.

Rademan, who has traveled extensively speaking in resort cities nationwide, said there is "a definite life cycle to resorts, the first stage usually a 'virtual monopoly' on opportunities in the specific area. It is in the natural progression of a resort's life cycle to become emersed with competition."

Sun Valley has coasted on its history of being America's first ski resort of distinction. Just those days are over, Rademan says.

"That aura of being the first and the best have carried Sun Valley into the 1970s," Rademan said, then added that now the community is watching "massive investments" go elsewhere and must change this in order to enhance their own tourist-encased economy.

He credits this partially to the large number of vacation choices for the public. An over-

abundance of warm weather resorts, foreign travel opportunities or cruise ship vacations, with easy access to these places, have become Sun Valley's direct competition to snagging the ski or summer tourist dollar.

While Rademan says he thinks Sun Valley does a great job and continues to be one of the best ski resorts, he does not think it will ever recapture the monopolistic holding on the market.

"The resort industry is high-risk, high-investment, and the ability to simply coast on yesterday's investment is gone," Rademan says.

His message urges businessmen to make long-term investments and to recognize there is a trend toward developing new public or private partnerships with resort-owners.

Rademan says this is central to continued growth of the resort. "The one's who don't agree will be left in the dark," he predicts.

To define long-term investments, Rademan says all aspects of advertising, marketing and capital improvements should be considered. He said if resorts don't have the "newest and latest," the public will go to the bigger and better.

Nowadays people are pretty savvy as to what is out there, and their expectations are pretty high," he said.

Feed lot, dairy proposal moves to city council

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A hotly contested proposal to allow feed lots and dairies in the city's area of impact will move to the City Council tonight.

Keith Jones, who owns about 17 acres just north of the Low Line Canal on Blue Lakes Boulevard, has applied for a zoning ordinance amendment so that he can continue leasing the property to a farmer who has been running about 180 milk cows there since May.

The City Council is holding a public hearing at 6 p.m. in the city building.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said Jones in 1986 bought the property, which was previously used as a dairy with "grandfather" rights.

The rights were lost because the land was not used as a dairy for over a year, he said. The Planning and Zoning

Commission voted against the proposal earlier in the month after a spirited hearing that ended in a threat of violence and police intervention. At the hearing Jones grabbed Jack Sherrill, a neighbor, and said, "Watch out when you leave your property." He also asked Sherrill if he wanted to settle the matter in the parking lot. Sherrill then asked the commissioner for police escort out of the building.

Several neighbors of the dairy, including Sherrill, had complained that the dairy threatens to pollute well-water, emits odors, attracts herds of flies and could lower property values.

Jones told the commission that when he bought the property he did not know about zoning rules affecting it, and that the property has been used as a dairy with approximately the same number of cattle on it for 80 years.

BLM seeks comment on reroute

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management is seeking public comment on a proposal by Idaho Power Co. to reroute a section of a 138,000 transmission line from the Silver Substation to Hailey.

In what has been a lengthy process in securing county approval and right-of-ways from property owners, the BLM granted Idaho Power a right-of-way in January 1984. After a court battle regarding the routing of the line, IPC and Blaine County finally agreed earlier this year on a final route.

This rerouting is entirely on BLM land and lies further to the east and north of Picabo, BLM Realty Specialist Mike Austin said. It involves about five miles of additional line than originally granted in 1984.

An environmental assessment analyzing the impacts of the rerouted section is completed and available from the Shoshone BLM Office, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho, 83352, 886-2206.

Austin said the environmental assessment addressed such things as the visual impact of the line with the surrounding terrain, concerns about the impact of new roads, raptors in the area and cultural resources.

Austin said the BLM, in preparing a required cultural study of the area, found some evidence of cultural resources along this portion of the route. Flakes from the making of Indian arrowheads and spear points have been found, and Idaho Power has agreed to excavate, collect and catalog these cultural remains, Austin said.

Written comment on the proposal will be accepted through Oct. 25.

Temporary office set for claims

By The Times-News

HAILEY — A temporary field office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources will be in the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey for three weeks to take notices of claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication of water rights.

The office, which opens Monday, was set up for those who can't get to the Water Resources Department office in Twin Falls, David Shaw, chief of the adjudication bureau, said.

Hours will be from noon-5 p.m., Mondays, and 8 a.m. noon on Fridays. All other days the office will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The office is scheduled to be

in Hailey until Oct. 21, Shaw said.

Small uses for domestic and stockwater are also required to be recorded in the basin-wide adjudication. Almost all uses of water are required to be filed on except for those whose water is delivered by a water delivery organization such as a canal company or a municipality.

Claimants are urged to bring with them a legal description of their property and a description of the diversion works such as pump size and well depth.

More information and claim forms can be obtained by calling 1-800-451-4129.

Chisholm: State needs energy plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Without a corresponding energy policy, the state's comprehensive water plan will leak, says Democratic Senate candidate William Chisholm.

Chisholm, an environmentalist running for the Magic Valley federal seat, wants to find the least environmentally intrusive sites for small hydropower and require they be developed before others are considered.

In a press release last week, Chisholm applauded the state's comprehensive water plan, which temporarily protects some scenic stretches of Idaho river from development, as a "necessary process to protect and wisely use our remaining resources."

"But in order for it to be of value it must be simultaneously dovetailed with a comprehensive, conservation-based energy policy," he said. "The real pressures on our waters and waterways will be coming from hydroelectric developers. We must be ready."

The state needs an energy



WILLIAM CHISHOLM
Water plan could leak

The real pressures on our waters and waterways will be coming from hydroelectric developers.

tions valid but being suppressed because they can't be metered and therefore the big boys don't get their cut?

As part of the policy, the state should inventory potential sites for hydroelectric generators, including free-flowing water, water in canals and dams without power plants. Existing dams and canals should then be considered first for development that is needed, he said.

In July the state Water Resources Board approved emergency rules to carry out the landmark 1988 Comprehensive State Water Plan legislation. Much of the Snake River in the Magic Valley and four other reaches of Idaho's most scenic and

popular rivers won interim protection from development, from the rules.

No construction or expansion of dams or impoundments, hydropower projects, water diversion works, dredge or placer mining, stream bed alterations or mineral sand or gravel extraction from stream beds will be allowed while the board conducts studies and hearings to determine whether the rivers should be permanently protected.

In the Magic Valley, the resolution will halt development of a hydroelectric dam proposed by Tacoma City Light near Bliss and hydro projects on the Star Falls, Kanaku Rapids and Auger Falls, all on the Snake River.

"The great bulk of the cookies have been stolen from the cookie jar. This process is sadly a decade late," Chisholm said. "If the state waits another decade to adopt an energy plan, all the 'cookies' will be gone, he said.

Chisholm is running against Republican incumbent Larry Anderson in the Nov. 8 election.

Benson warns evil network is growing, but good will prevail



EZRA TAFT BENSON Ends 158th conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson warned Sunday that a secret network that seeks to overthrow the freedom of all nations is growing in influence, but the forces of good ultimately will prevail.

Benson, concluding the 158th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that "not many years hence" Jesus Christ will return to vanquish all evil.

"I testify that wickedness is rapidly expanding in every segment of our society. It is more highly organized, more cleverly disguised and more powerfully promoted than ever before," Benson, 89, said in remarks prepared for the concluding session of the two-day conference.

The former U.S. agriculture secretary borrowed the term "secret com-

bination" from the Book of Mormon to characterize the evil forces threatening the world. Secret combinations in Mormon scripture are any set up to "acquire power and influence through murder and other unlawful means."

"Secret combinations lusting for power, gain and glory are flourishing," Benson said. "A secret combination that seeks to overthrow the freedom of all lands, nations and countries is increasing in its evil influence and control over America and the entire world."

Benson did not further describe the network to which he referred, but the conservative church leader for decades has been an ardent foe of communism and has similarly characterized it as a godless conspiracy bent on the overthrow of free nations.

Reversed by the world's 6.5 million

Mormons as a "prophet, seer and revelator," Benson said "all mankind will eventually be required to align themselves either for the kingdom of God or for the kingdom of the devil." A "final confrontation" will end with Christ's return, he said.

Mormons believe their 188-year-old church was established by God after all other faiths had sunk into apostasy. Benson reminded his listeners in the Tabernacle on Temple Square of that exclusivity.

"I testify to you that a fullness of joy can only come by obedience to all of the laws and ordinances of the gospel, which are found only in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said.

Other church leaders Sunday sought to counter criticism from other faiths that Mormonism is not a Christian religion, to stress the im-

portance of family life and to improve more older married couples to join the church's 35,700-member missionary force.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks said that a man cannot be saved by good works alone, but depends on "the grace extended by the atonement of Jesus Christ." He also reiterated Mormon belief in the Bible, but said the doctrine of the atonement "has been misunderstood by many who have only the Bible to explain it."

Mormons have three other volumes of scripture and believe the Book of Mormon, as Benson has said, "provides the most complete explication of the doctrine of the atonement."

Elder L. Tom Perry said some Mormon parents appear to believe that if their children fail a church mission at a local church-owned Brigham Young University, that will make up for lack

of a good upbringing. "If you abdicate your responsibilities of teaching and training your children, and then expect some other institution to... affect an immediate transformation, you expect what never was and never will be," Perry said. Elder David H. Haight said more Mormon couples should consider filling full-time missions. There presently are 1,100 such couples, but there is room for 5,000 more, he said.

Haight said there are an estimated 100,000 Mormon couples between the ages of 55 and 70 in the U.S. and Canada, many of whom are reluctant to serve missions out of concern for leaving their homes, learning a new language and struggling to keep up with the pace of younger missionaries.

Salt Lake City plans for evacuation in case of nuclear war

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If at some future point Soviet nuclear missiles land along the Wasatch Front, emergency officials hope the resulting mushroom clouds will rise above an emptied Wasatch Front metropolitan area.

Assuming a nuclear confrontation would be preceded by a period of days, perhaps weeks of escalating conventional conflict, the United States' plans for survival now call for evacuation of its major urban centers — including Salt Lake City.

Decades ago, the U.S. response to a nuclear attack was to move the civilian population to fallout shelters

after a nuclear attack had begun. Today, however, emergency plans call for a 48-hour voluntary evacuation to rural, non-strategic areas.

"If a nuclear attack were to come suddenly without warning to all people would take shelter in their basements," said Bob Halloran, senior population protection planner for the Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management. "But we're not talking that approach in our state planning."

Basements and fallout shelters were never built to withstand the high-intensity nuclear blasts of today's modern atomic arsenals. Conse-

quently, casualties would be extremely high — perhaps 80 percent — if fallout shelters were the only civilian protection.

Critics say it is impossible to evacuate metropolitan areas in 48 hours, and that U.S. civil defense plans are therefore misdirected.

"But they don't know what they're talking about," said Lorayne M. Frank, director of Comprehensive Emergency Management. "Look how many people leave the Wasatch Front during the deer hunt and that's all within six hours. We can move a lot of people in a short amount of time. It's done in other places, like along

the coast, all the time."

Experts predict Utah has been targeted for two ground blasts that would churn radiation and debris into a lethal mix of fallout. Hill Air Force Base would likely receive both ground blasts, which makes Weber and Morgan counties highly vulnerable in general, and Davis and Salt Lake counties subject to medium levels of fallout.

Most of the warheads directed at Utah would be aimed at the Wasatch Front. In addition to the two blasts at Hill, experts predict air blasts at the Salt Lake International Airport, Morton Thiokol, the "Dobele" Army Depot, Dugway Proving Ground, the Inter-

mountain Power Plant, the Hunter Power Plant and Glen Canyon Dam.

Additional blasts also could be directed at Geneva Steel in Orem and PEPCON, a rocket fuel manufacturer that recently moved to the Cedar City area.

"We have a good idea of what the targets are likely to be, and we base our evacuation plans on that knowledge," Halloran said.

that most people would have their own evacuation plans in place and leave prior to any official recommendation by the governor.

"Some people will want to stay with relatives, others have second homes or cabins," said Halloran. "The state will not prohibit those. The state isn't going to force anyone to evacuate who doesn't want to go. Our plan is for those without alternatives."

Once people are relocated, supermarkets and food warehouses would be emptied and distributed to feed refugees. There is enough food on Utah store shelves to last 30 days, and enough food in the U.S. warehouses to last three years.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
AIDS lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Multiple sclerosis meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.

Christian Science lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 116.

Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Retreats meet from 2-3:30 p.m. in Shields 105.

Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.

Military testing will be held from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in Shields 105.

Viewing from Wyoming exhibit opening will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Herrett Museum.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts.

Mr. CSI contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.

THURSDAY
Students on Recovery meet from 1:30-3 p.m. in Deser 113.

"Cinderella" ballet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Magic Valley Chorgie rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 1.

CSI Literary Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.

FRIDAY
CSI student dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Eagle's Nest.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.

Mr. CSI contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

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SATURDAY
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Obituaries

Evelene Crawford

JEROME — Evelene Crawford, 62, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following a long illness. She was born Sept. 12, 1926 at Bently Ridge, Ark. She came to the Eden-Hazelton area in 1950 and married James E. Kelso on Nov. 25, 1950. They resided in north Idaho briefly, then moved to Troy, Montana in 1950. They later divorced. She moved to Jerome two years ago. Surviving are her mother, Ruby Crawford of Jerome; five daughters, Bonnie Siskoberry of Hazelton, Connie Garcia and Kim Lundeen, both of Troy, Mont., Evelene Nicholson of Kallispell, Mont., and Donna Montgomery of Bureka, Mont.; two sons, Ray and Mark Kelso, both of Troy, one brother, Delbert Crawford of Eden; two sisters, Louise Jennings of Ogden, Utah, and Thelma Stone of Eden; and 20 grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hazelton Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

Robynette Garrard

BURLEY — Robynette "Bobby" Adelaide Parke Garrard, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 at the Cassia Mem-

Richard Dale Windes

BURLEY — Richard Dale Windes, 46, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 at the Veterans Hospital in Portland, Ore. Fun-

eral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

John S. Townsend

HAGERMAN — John S. Townsend, 83, of Hagerman, died at his residence Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

John W. Miller

GOODRINS — John W. Miller, 82, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Edna Rupert

JEROME — Edna Rupert, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 at the Benedict's Family Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

John S. Townsend

HAGERMAN — John S. Townsend, 83, of Hagerman, died at his residence Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

John W. Miller

GOODRINS — John W. Miller, 82, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Services

GOODING — A service for Bethel Lee Worth, 85, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for George Leonard Hink, 78, of Castleford, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Castleford United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends

may call at the Farmer Federal Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m.

Memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Lula May McLaws, 66, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Glen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call today before the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lois

Hayden, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be given to the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Cora Elizabeth Cobridge, 61, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ira Davila and Ruth McDonald, both of Twin Falls.
Released

Mrs. Ted Anderson, Tracey J. Elna and James R. Dea Jr. and daughter, Frank M. Juliano Jr., Mrs. Steve Naegle, and Mrs. Joel A. Tate, all of Twin Falls; Nadia C. C. Capper and Mrs. Tom Tracken and daughter, all of Jerome; Sally V. Filtinger, of Eden; Mrs. Don Allen Knapp and daughter of Burley.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Greiner of Buhl, Mr. & Mrs. Dave Hamilton of Twin Falls, Tracie D. Stone of Jackson, and Mr. & Mrs. Brian J. Thompson of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Sept. 30 — Aaron Hagan, William Shepherd, and Marie Hemmy, all of Burley; Cody Perkins of Tremonton, Utah, and Robert Cousins of Heyburn.

Oct. 1 — Beverly Davis of Burley; Patty Arnold and Byron Furcha of Rupert; and Henry Marvin Wickel of Declo.

Sept. 30 — William Pope, Dave Veroputin and baby, Charlotte Lewas and baby, and Paul Jackson, all of Burley; Dawn Jackson of Carlin, Nev.; Volanda Macias and baby, and Eva Cary, all of Hagerman; Erin Bailey of Rupert; and Michael Paul of Malia.

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2pm to 6pm

Tuesday
October 4
11am to 3pm

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New security force at INEL plans to bring military approach

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new security force has taken over at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and it is bringing a more military approach to its mission.

Protection Technology Idaho Inc. has taken over from American Protective Services the job of protecting the U.S. Department of Energy nuclear facility. And even though it's kept almost all of the APS guard force, the personnel now will be armed, trained and uniformed to deal with the threat of a terrorist attack.

"I know I'm not dealing with a military unit and I understand the concerns in that regard," said Richard Alix, the retired U.S. Army colonel who is president of PTI. "But there are a lot of good things that are done in the military and I intend to apply some of them."

PTI is a subsidiary of Day and Timmerman Inc., a Philadelphia-based company that handles security, engineering, building management and government contracts. It beat APS in competitive bidding for the five-year contract, worth nearly \$100 million.

Alix, 50, heads a nine-member team that took over management of the 400 security inspectors responsible for protecting the IN-

EL's nuclear facilities and materials. The Vietnam veteran, who served for 20 years in Army units dealing primarily with security, said he hopes to bring the best of that experience to the INEL.

"We plan to emphasize greater physical training program and weapons qualification," Alix said. "We are inheriting the best guard force in the Department of Energy. But there can always be improvement, and we want to continue to be the best."

Day and Timmerman has an innovative training computer program package called LANDISK, which PTI will use for its classes.

Its pre-recorded curriculum makes training possible without always needing an instructor, said Bob Boston, DOE-Idaho security chief.

"We think it will add to the efficiency and economics of the training program," he said. Alix also wants to get rid of the guards' current uniforms, which he compared to those of security guards in a shopping mall.

"Our mission is different," he said. "I would like a uniform that's more functional in a serious incident."

The Special Response Team, which is the INEL's crack attack force, already has been

issued what Alix calls a suburban ball cap dress uniform.

"We're considering a similar outfit for the other guards," he said.

The uniform is more than a cosmetic change, Alix said. Guards must be able to perform at their peak in the event of an incident.

"A unit that looks good feels good," he said. "They function like they look."

Overall, Alix said he is pleased with the personnel. Each was personally interviewed by PTI staff before being rehired.

Omark to build ammo plant in Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — The announcement of a \$985,000 Economic Development Administration grant has cleared the way for Omark Industries to begin construction of a new \$3.4 million ammunition manufacturing plant in Lewiston, officials say.

The grant was awarded to the city of Lewiston for road, sewer and water line improvements to the South Port Industrial Area south of the Lewiston-Nez Perce County Airport.

The company originally had hoped to begin construction at the site in June, but was hesitant to start without the assurance of the EDA funds to make the infrastructure improvements.

Plans now call for work to begin as soon as possible and for the plant to be completed by next

June. "We've been very confident about the grant all along," said Dale R. Allredge, manager of the Port of Lewiston.

The port, as designated lead economic development agency for Nez Perce County, was instrumental in enticing Omark to expand at Lewiston. The company also had considered sites in Asotin County, Wash., for the new plant.

Allredge said there had been concern about the delay in release of the EDA funds because there is some urgency in getting the plant built in order to meet federal contract deadlines.

A contingency plan to provide for the infrastructure development had been considered if the EDA

money did not come through soon. But the plan would have been much more expensive for the city, county and port, and would not have had the scope of the current plan, Allredge said.

Lewiston also has received a \$500,000 community development block grant from the state of Idaho to help make sewer and water line improvements.

In addition to the grants, the city is contributing \$350,000 for the improvements. Nez Perce County is providing \$200,000 and the Port of Lewiston another \$100,000. Cost of the road and utilities development is estimated at more than \$2.2 million.

The improvements are expected to open up about 600 to 1,000 acres for development.

Convictions to have lasting effect on infant care

SPOKANE (AP) — The trial and convictions of two former drug company executives and a firm for conspiracy in marketing a product linked to the death of babies will have lasting repercussions on the care of premature infants, says a Spokane doctor who gave key testimony.

"Developing new avenues of newborn care, it's been done, probably an irreversible blow," said Dr. Carl Bodenstein, a specialist in the treatment of premature babies in Spokane.

Last week, a U.S. District Court jury found two former drug company executives and one of the companies

guilty of numerous charges, including marketing an unapproved new drug, E-Ferol Aqueous Solution, and misbranding a product that was shipped by interstate commerce.

E-Ferol was a vitamin E supplement linked to the death of 38 babies, including four in Spokane.

Bodenstein, among the 35 witnesses to testify in the 25-day trial, told the court he began using E-Ferol in December 1983 at two Spokane hospitals, assuming it had been proven safe by the drug companies.

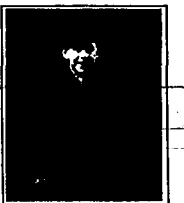
Doctors believed the product could help prevent a disease that causes eye damage and blindness in prema-

ture infants. A mother of one of the infants who died in Spokane after receiving the supplement said Saturday she believed the executives should be tried for murder.

"I'm glad they were found guilty," said Dianna Lamb, of Republic, whose premature daughter died three days before Christmas in 1983. "I hope they get the maximum."

"I think there is no question that prison sentences are warranted for what these guys did," said Bodenstein, who was among the first doctors to suspect E-Ferol was what was causing some of the conditions.

Happy 60th Bill



Love Your Sister

Utah critical care nurse gives her all on the job

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah's "Critical Care Nurse of the Year" unashamedly says she gives her all to her job at McKay-Dee Hospital, and hopes she's still on the job when she's 90 years old and getting around with a cane.

Val LaBleu recently was chosen for the award by the three Utah chapters of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. The recognition is for her excellence of clinical skills, contributions to the nursing profession and commitment to patients, families and the community.

"I do give 100 percent," LaBleu says. "I like my job, and it shows. I work hard when I'm here."

LaBleu's shift calls for three 12-hour stints a week working with patients who may range from 80-year-olds just out of open heart surgery to infants with trauma.

She also puts in an additional 12-hour shift once a week at Evanston Regional Hospital across the border in Wyoming.

"I tell my nurses it's the services rendered, not the end results, that count," said LaBleu, who helps train and educate new intensive care nurses.

LaBleu's father and brother are doctors and her sister is a pharmacist. She says her family pushed her toward becoming a doctor, but "I didn't want to commit 12 years of my life and then constantly be on call."

"I thought being a nurse would be more laid-back, sort of like Bobbi on General Hospital," she quipped. Then she explains more seriously that she chose critical care duties because of the challenge.

"Nurses today are not just handmaidens to doctors. They are doing things that used to be done only by the physician," LaBleu said. And patients are sicker. Because of medical technology, we're getting patients now who five years earlier would have died in the field or on the operating table.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Boise attorney convicted of 2nd DUI

BOISE (AP) — Prominent Boise attorney Jeremiah Quane has been convicted of drunken driving for the second time in less than four years.

After a two-day trial, a four-man, two-woman jury deliberated more than three hours before reaching a verdict about 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the misdemeanor charge, rejecting an elaborate defense that had Quane suffering a concussion and temporary amnesia in a traffic accident on Aug. 20, 1987.

Visiting Magistrate John Varin was scheduled to sentence Quane Monday in Boise.

Quane's first DUI conviction, in 1985, could not be brought up during his trial last week. But it was expected to play a role in his sentencing.

If the jury finds evidence of two convictions, the 54-year-old Quane, senior partner of a Boise law firm, would face a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. A minimum sentence would be at least 10 days in jail and suspension of his driver's license for six months under tougher drunken driving laws enacted since 1983.

Quane also received a withheld judgment for driving under the influence in 1980.

Quane and his attorney, David Nevin, could not be reached for comment Saturday. Boise Assistant City Attorney Bill Schwartz declined to comment.

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ALF starts things off with totally alien humor of Melmacian proportions!

7pm

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7:30pm

The Hogan Family

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8pm

The Fog

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Cable 7 **KAS 38**

American Olympic effort nets 36 gold medals

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — In the Olympic battle of East vs. West, it's not if you win or lose, it's how you score the Games.

The United States finished third in the 1988 Summer Games with 36 gold medals and 94 total medals. The Soviet Union collected 55 gold and 139 total; East Germany had 37 gold and 102 total.

So the United States was once again embarrassed by the East bloc juggernaut, the same as it was at the 1976 Montreal Games, right?

Not necessarily.

Americans won more gold than ever at these Games, only one behind the East Germans. In 1976 the Americans were six down. If the United States had won Sunday's highly disputed middleweight boxing bout with Korea, it would have tied for second.

There were a lot of other ifs. If Anthony Hembreck hadn't shown up late for his bout. If the men's 100-meter relay team had figured out how to pass the baton.

By all rights we should have 40 gold," said Mike Moran, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

So, with all that real and potential gold, the United States actually had one of its better Olympics, right?

Not necessarily.

The problem is, it's aside, there were more medal competitions this year, 237, compared with the 198 at Montreal. So if you figure out the percentage difference, divide by the number of new competing countries and factor in the rules changes, the United States did, well, who knows?

"It is hard to base your consideration on the medal chart," said USOC President Robert Helmick, who classifies the U.S. showing as "within our expectations."

"I think it is important that we are responsive to the medal count," he said, "but you have to look at the individual events and the individual athletes to make a good assessment."

Do—all that assessing and you'll find the United States did make some gains against the East Germans and Soviets.

One of the biggest successes was track and field. The U.S. men's team was first in gold and total medals, matching its 1976 performance. The women's team, led by Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, showed a marked improvement with six golds compared with none in 1976.

The United States led in boxing, with three golds, two silvers and three bronzes, its fourth-best gold showing and second-best to-

tal showing. U.S. boxers did better in overall medals but didn't match their five golds of the Montreal Games.

The United States saw improvement in team sports, topping the Soviets and in women's basketball, men's water polo and volleyball. Although there was the loss to the Soviets in men's basketball, the Americans were more competitive than ever, qualifying for eight teams sports.

In 1976, it was only one sport: basketball. Swimming is a little harder to score. The United States, with a seven-medal effort by Matt Biondi and three golds by Janet Evans, was three golds behind the East Germans, who now have a strong men's team to go with a dominant women's squad. But the figures are skewed by the fact that each country is now limited to two competitors in each event, instead of three as allowed in Montreal.

There was only one U.S. medal in gymnastics, a bronze for Phoebe Mills' performance on the balance beams. While disappointing in comparison to the exhilaration of Mary Lou Retton's 1984 victory, the U.S. performance this year tied the one medal it received in 1976.

The United States also made progress in other areas. It took two of the four tennis golds, won demonstration baseball and did well in demonstration track events.

American Gregg Barton took two surprise golds in canoe-kayaking.

"He is the true spirit of the Olympics," Helmick said.

The United States also led the list in gold medal stars. Biondi and Evans, Griffith Joyner and Joyner-Kersey, Carl Lewis, Jim Abbott, the one-armed American pitcher, Greg Louganis and others led the list of Icons that will remain in public memory in the months following the games.

"We've shown that we're still quite capable of producing heroes," Helmick said.

Sports

Lomax, Cardinals stun undefeated Rams, 41-27

By BERNIE WILSON
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Neil Lomax's left hip is apparently OK and so are the Phoenix Cardinals, who won their third straight game and rid the NFC of its only undefeated team.

Lomax threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Rams 41-27. The Cardinals drove for 94 yards in the closing minutes of the first half and for 95 yards in the fourth quarter, and that spelled the end of the Rams' perfect record.

The Cardinals' offensive line gave Lomax plenty of time to work. The Rams were averaging more than six sacks a game, but got to Lomax just twice.

"We controlled the game from the start and we had two excellent chances to blow the game open early," Lomax said.

Last week in the Cardinals' 30-21 victory over Washington, Lomax played with a sore hip and threw just 17 passes and completed eight for 169 yards.

The gratification is the offensive line dictating what was happening. Either pass-offense or run-offense, you know, they just opened some holes and allowed me to find the second and third receivers," he said.

Lomax threw to nine different receivers, completing 28 of 43 passes. The one he said he wanted back was the interception he threw to Rams cornerback Jerry Gray in the end zone in the third quarter.

Otherwise, Lomax bounced back from the arthritic hip that slowed him the previous week to throw first-half touchdown passes of 33 yards to Roy Green and eight yards to Jay Novacek.

Al Del Greco kicked field goals of 43 and 51 yards for Phoenix, which at 3-2 remained in a first-place tie with the New York Giants in the NFC East.

Greg Bell scored on runs of 5, 4 and 1 yards for the Rams, 4-1. Bell, who had rushed for over 100 yards the past three weeks, managed 82 yards on 18 carries.

Phoenix scored twice in the last 29 seconds of the first half to take a 24-14 lead.

With 29 seconds left, Novacek beat safety Vince Newsome for his touchdown that ended a 94-yard, 11-play drive which started with 2:31 left in the half.

Lomax completed seven of nine passes on that drive.

"We are an excellent two-minute team," Lomax said. "It was a sweet gratification drive for us." The offensive line allowed Earl (Fegzell) and Stump (Mitchell) to rush and me to throw."

Three plays later, with Los Angeles working on third-and-one from its 41-yard line, defensive end Rod Sadder sacked Rams' quarterback Jim Everett and forced a fumble which he returned 16 yards for a score.

Everett, the NFC's top-rated passer, threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Damon Johnson with 32 seconds left in the third quarter to cut the Phoenix lead to 27-20. But Ferrell and Mitchell scored in the fourth quarter for the Cardinals.

Ferrell's touchdown run capped a 95-yard drive midway through the fourth quarter. The key play according to the Cardinals, was a 26-yard pass from Lomax to Novacek on third and 12 from the Cardinals' 3-yard line. That play followed a sack by Rams' linebacker Kevin Green that cost the Cardinals five yards.

"We made up the play on the sidelines to get J.T. (Smith) open," Novacek said. "I got the ball and just ran between the nooks and crannies."

"Anytime you can go three games back to back in the NFL there has to be a reason for it," Novacek said.

"The play that broke their backs was Novacek's," said Cardinals coach Gene Stallings. "They had us in bad field position. They had the pressure on us and then he makes that play."

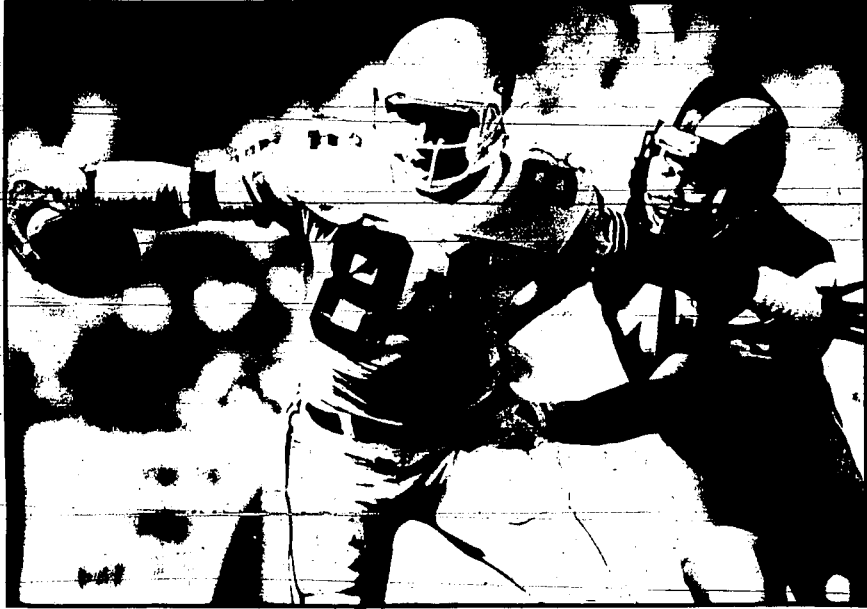
The victory was the first for the Cardinals over the Rams since 1976.

"We played lousy at the start, lousy in the middle and lousy at the end," said Los Angeles coach John Robinson.

Everett completed 25 of 38 passes for 300 yards. "They dominated from the line and didn't make the mistakes," Everett said.

Everett was just 2 of 6 for 16 yards in the first quarter, while Lomax was 10 of 14 for 131 yards.

Everett regained his touch on the Rams' first drive of the second quarter, but Mike Lansford missed a 25-yard field goal.



Cardinal Roy Green eludes Los Angeles defender LeRoy Irvin for a first down. Phoenix beat the Rams, 41-27

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, October 3.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 6, Boston 5
Detroit 4, New York 3, 11 innings

National League
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, St. Louis 5
Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 0
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 5, Houston 1
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0

NFL
Chicago 24, Buffalo 3
Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 9
Tampa Bay 27, Green Bay 24

Philadelphia 32, Houston 23
New England 21, Indianapolis 17
New York Giants 24, Washington 23
Seattle 31, Atlanta 20
Los Angeles Rams 41, Phoenix 27

New York Jets 17, Kansas City 17, tie
Cincinnati 45, Los Angeles Raiders 21
Denver 12, San Diego 0
San Francisco 20, Detroit 13

Miami 24, Minnesota 7
Today's game
Dallas at New Orleans

Sportslate

Today

PROFUTBALL
Valley vs Detroit, 6 p.m.
Wolver vs Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Texas Tech vs Oklahoma State, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL Football: Dallas at New Orleans

McMahon-led Bears hand Buffalo first season loss, 24-3

By JOE MOOSHL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Quarterback Jim McMahon did it all. He ran to set up one touchdown, passed for two others and threw the block which sprung Dennis Frazier for a 58-yard TD run on reverses.

It all added up to a convincing 24-3 victory for the Chicago Bears Sunday over the previously undefeated Buffalo Bills, leaving both teams with 4-1 records.

Give all the credit to Jim McMahon, said Coach Mike Ditka. "He took a lot of rips and shots. We had to attack and Jim made things happen."

Ditka also lauded his team's defense and said the Bills could take some blame.

"Maybe we caught them on an off day," he said.

McMahon, who ran 16 yards to set up one touchdown, blocked linebacker Cornelius Bennett on Gentry's touchdown run.

"I'm glad I didn't go in for the touchdown," McMahon said of his run to the 4-yard line which set up his touchdown pass to Emery Moorehead—"I get paid for throwing, not running the ball in."

McMahon, who completed 20 of 27 passes for 200 yards, played down his block.

"These kind of blocks aren't hard," he said. "The guy is running into you and all you have to do is fall down."

The Bear-defense held Buffalo to zero yards rushing and sacked quarterback Kim Kelly six times for 56 yards lost. Richard Dent had two of the sacks.

"We are now going into the proper direction," Dent said. "I'm never surprised at my performance. I always strive to do my best."

Buffalo coach Mark Levy paid his respects to Dent, who also had three tackles and an assist.

Richard Dent just won too many battles," Levy said. "They played a heckuva lot better than we did. We hurt ourselves with our penalties. But the Bears beat us, not the penalties."

Kelly completed 20 of 37 passes for 274 yards.

McMahon's second touchdown pass, for 63 yards, was meant for Gentry but grabbed by Ron Morris, who went in for the score.

"I was supposed to be taking the safety out," said Morris, "but the defensive corner pushed me into the play. I wasn't surprised because McMahon had told me to be alert on the play."

Morris caught the ball on the Buffalo 41 and eluded three tacklers on his way into the end zone.

Late in the second quarter, David Tate intercepted a Kelly pass and returned 17 yards to the Chicago 42. On the next play McMahon handed off to Neal Anderson, who gave it to Gentry on a reverse. Gentry, eluding one tackler, went down the right sideline for the touchdown to give the Bears a 24-3 halftime lead.

The Bears were in complete control of the first half. The Bills' only meaningful drive came late in the first when Kelly completed three first-down passes, including one to Thurman Thomas to get to the Chicago 13.

But the Bills had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Scott Norwood. It was his 14th straight, extending his club record. However, that streak came to an end when Norwood missed on a 45-yard attempt in the closing seconds of the half.

The field goal-Norwood made extended his scoring streak to 33 games, tying the club record set by John Leybold during 1976.

The Bears kept the Bills on their heels in the second quarter by sacking Kelly four times for losses totaling 35 yards. Rookie Tate then picked off a Kelly pass and returned 17 yards to set up McMahon's 58-yard touchdown.

Midway in the third quarter, Roy Bentley intercepted McMahon and the Bills moved to the Chicago 16-yard line. But on a 4th-and-one, Ronnie Harmon tried a sweep and was tossed for a 24-yard loss by Mike Singletary.

Redskins defensive end Dexter Manely, who aided the comeback by notching four sacks in the second half, couldn't contain his frustration over Lohmiller's misses.

"When we get inside the 35, we've got to come away with points," he said. "I don't care what he did in high school, college or whether he can kick 65-yards. That stuff doesn't count here."

The loss leaves Washington in dangerous territory. Although the season is still young, the Redskins now cannot win the division if they finish tied with the Giants, and there are no assurances of a wild-card berth, either.

"It's going to take a great effort from everybody, every week," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "It's a frustrating loss for everybody."

New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor, in his first game since returning from a suspension for substance abuse, had two sacks. The first one, early in the first quarter, caused a Rypien fumble and set up a field goal.

The Redskins cut the gap to 24-23 on their next possession when Rypien fumbled a New York blitz by connecting with Sanders for a 21-yard TD three plays into the final period.

Before Lohmiller's missed field goal, Washington wasted another opportunity to take the lead when running back Kelvin Bryant fumbled away the ball at the Giant 19 with 10:40 left.

They didn't tell me I was going to start until

Lanier fired as manager of Astros

HOUSTON (AP) Hal Lanier was fired as manager of the Astros Sunday after a disappointing season that ended with Houston losing 13 of its final 17 games.

NL: Mets finish regular season with 100 victories

By The Associated Press Darryl Strawberry and the New York Mets began and ended the season with a bang.

Baseball The Mets set a team record with their 66th victory at home, including the last 11 in a row for another club mark.

pitched a three-hitter and Matt Williams had three hits and singled in a run.

Padres 5, Astros 1 In Houston, Astros manager Hal Lanier and his coaching staff were fired in the ninth inning and San Diego won for the ninth time in 10 games, finishing third in the National League West.

Reds 1, Braves 0 In Cincinnati, Keu. Brown scattered five hits over seven innings for his second major-league victory and the Braves were shut out for a league-leading 17th time.

AL: Minnesota sets league attendance record of 3 million

By The Associated Press The 1988 Minnesota Twins won't appear in many history books, but they'll be seen in a lot of record books.

think the people got their money's worth." Greg Gagne hit a two-run homer Sunday and Jeff Reardon earned his 42nd save as Minnesota handed California its club-record 12th straight defeat.

Seattle Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 and sent the American League East champions to their sixth loss in the season's final seven games.

hit his 20th home run and Shawn Hilgates allowed five hits in six innings as Chicago beat Kansas City.

Atlanta 4, Brewers 0 In Oakland, Calif., Bob Welch allowed six hits in eight innings for his career-high 17th victory and Oakland tied up for the playoffs by beating Milwaukee.

Scores and Stats

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Buffalo, NY Jets, Miami, and Houston.

NFL box scores

Box scores for NFL games including NY Giants vs NY Jets, Philadelphia vs Chicago, and Washington vs Tampa Bay.

Baseball NL standings

Table showing NL standings for National League East, Central, West, and NLCS.

Baseball NL box scores

Box scores for NL games including Houston vs Philadelphia, Cincinnati vs Atlanta, and St. Louis vs New York.

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Struggling Dolphins win 'must game' over Minnesota, 24-7

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Coach Don Shula said the Dolphins' 24-7 victory over Minnesota on Sunday was a "must game" for his struggling team.

"This early in the year, this was as close to a must game as you can get," Shula said. "We felt we needed a win to get back into the race."

The Dolphins, 2-3, trail Buffalo by two games in the AFC's Eastern Division.

Dan Marino passed for two first-half touchdowns and Miami's defense intercepted Minnesota's Tommy Kramer four times as the Dolphins surprised the favored Vikings.

"I just didn't have the patience," said Kramer. "I tried to force the ball. We don't have any excuses, we just played bad."

Coach Jerry Burns thought it was the poorest game the Vikings had played offensively in three years.

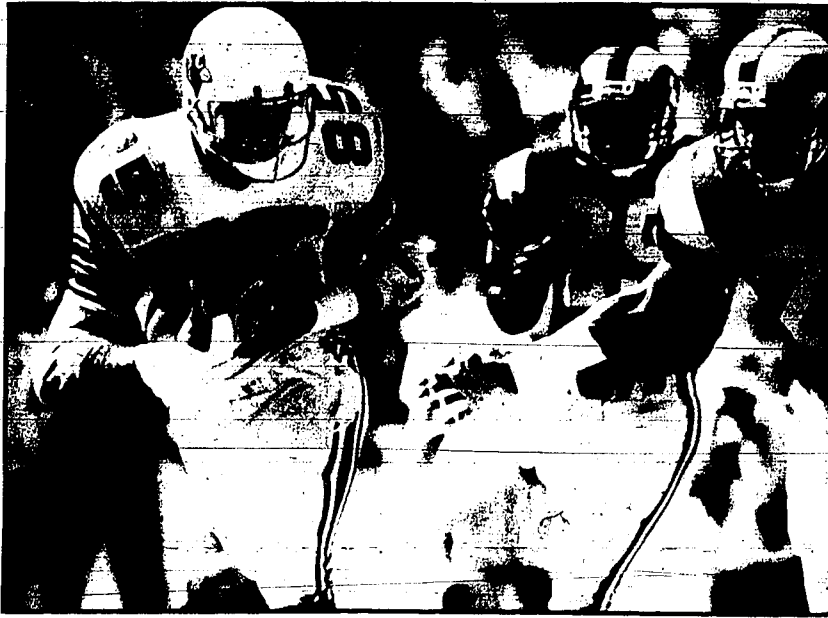
"I'd concur with that," said Kramer.

Meanwhile, Miami extended its streak to a club-record five games of not allowing a touchdown pass.

"The defense played unbelievably," Marino said. "They've played great all-year. If they keep playing like that, we'll win a lot of football games."

The defeat dropped the Vikings, 3-2, out of a first-place tie with Chicago in the NFC Central.

The Dolphins, 2-3, dominated the first half, armo-throw short touchdown passes to Jim Jensen and Lorenzo Hampton and Fund Revez kicked a 38-yard field goal.



AP Wirephoto

San Francisco 20 Detroit 13

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice scored the 49th touchdown of his 49-game NFL career with an 11-yard run on a reverse and John Taylor got San Francisco's only other TD on a 77-yard punt return as the 49ers downed the Detroit Lions 20-13 Sunday.

Detroit's Eric Hipple joined the overcrowded list of injured NFL quarterbacks when he suffered a broken left ankle late in the third quarter. He had passed for 136 yards after replacing starter Chuck Long in the second period.

San Francisco's Joe Montana, who threw four touchdown passes a week earlier against Seattle, was shut out for the first time this season and settled for 183 yards passing in the victory, which gave the 49ers a 4-1

Phoenix tight end Jay Novacek pulls down an 11-yard touchdown pass between two Los Angeles Ram defenders.

record. Rice, the league leader in receiving yards, caught only two passes for 26 yards.

Rice, the wide receiver who caught a record 22 TD passes and ran for one TD last year, got his fifth touchdown of this season to end a 68-yard drive in the second period. Detroit's Eddie Murray made the score 7-3 with a 24-yard field goal and Mike Cofer kicked a 29-yarder for San Francisco just before halftime.

Cincinnati 45 L.A. Raiders 21

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boomer Esiason picked apart a revamped Los Angeles secondary Sunday, passing for 342 yards and three touchdowns as the Cincinnati Bengals, the NFL's only unbeaten team, rolled to a 45-21

victory over the Raiders.

Esiason completed 10 straight passes at one stage and finished with 21 completions in 28 attempts while playing a little more than three quarters. He wasn't intercepted or sacked as the Bengals, who won only four games last season, raised their record to 5-0.

The Raiders, meanwhile, fell to 2-3 as quarterback Jay Schroeder, starting his second game for Los Angeles since being acquired in a trade from Washington four weeks ago, was intercepted four times.

The game was scoreless until Jim Breech kicked a 28-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in the first quarter to give Cincinnati a 3-0 lead.

Thanks mainly to Esiason, the Bengals, who entered the game as slight underdogs, scored touchdowns on each of their three possessions in the second quarter to take a 24-7 advantage at halftime.

First, the left-handed Esiason, who leads the NFL in passing, threw a

14-yard scoring pass to Rodney Holman to cap a 34-yard, three-play drive after Tim Krumrie recovered a fumble by Marcus Allen.

N.Y. Jets 17 Kansas City 17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Steve DeBerg capped a sizzling fourth-quarter rally with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Emile Harry with 51 seconds left in regulation and the Kansas City Chiefs tied the New York Jets 17-17 Sunday.

Harry's catch climaxed an 80-yard, 13-play drive. Harry had four receptions for 59 yards on the drive and DeBerg was 9-for-13 for 175 yards in leading the fourth-quarter surge.

With 38 seconds left in overtime, Freeman McNeil fumbled at the Chiefs' 15, the Jets' fourth turnover of the game.

Earlier, Johnny Hector broke a scoring slump with two touchdowns and New York's revitalized pass rush had six sacks, three by Mark

Gastineau.

The tie broke the Jets' three-game winning streak and prevented them from moving into a first-place tie with Buffalo atop the AFC East. New York is 3-1-1, while the Chiefs are 1-3-1.

Gastineau had his biggest game since his All-Pro days. The defensive end beat tackle Irv Eatman cleanly for all three of his sacks.

The Jets went ahead 3-0 on Pat Leahy's 23-yard field goal that capped a 74-yard drive in the opening quarter. They made it 10-0 on Hector's 4-yard run, his first touchdown of the season after he led the AFC with 11 rushing scores last year.

Ken O'Brien combined with McNeil for 19 yards and Kurt Sohn for 17 on the 60-yard drive, then Hector broke a pair of tackles to get into the end zone.

Kansas City, which yielded four sacks in the first half, made some blocking adjustments in the third quarter, not allowing a sack until late in the period when Tom Baldwin got

to DeBerg.

By then, Nick Lowery's 34-yard field goal had capped a 67-yard march in the third quarter to make it 10-3. Hector had fumbled at the Kansas City 28 and Deron Cherry recovered, then DeBerg hit Carlos Carson for 42 yards.

But the Jets defense made another big play, stopping Paul Palmer on third-and-1 at the New York 17.

Carson had another big play in him, sidestepping a tackle by James Hasty and speeding 80 yards for a score one play after Hector's second TD. That made it 17-10.

The Chiefs got the ball back when Cherry stripped Roger Vick of the ball at the Kansas City 27, killing an impressive Jets drive. Again the New York defense held, throwing Herman Heard for a yard loss on third-and-1. But the Chiefs tied it on their next possession.

Cleveland 23 Pittsburgh 9

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cleveland turned three of Pittsburgh's five second-half turnovers into two Matt Bahr field goals and rookie Brian Washington's 75-yard touchdown run with an interception as the Browns rode a big-play defense to a 23-9 victory over the Steelers on Sunday.

The Browns, who lost 16 games in a row at Pittsburgh from 1970 through 1985, won here for the third consecutive year to improve to 3-2. The Steelers, 1-4, lost their fourth straight.

Pittsburgh, which committed 11 turnovers in losing its previous two games to Cincinnati and Buffalo, turned the ball over three times in a four-play span in the third period to help give the Browns the lead for keeps. The Browns won although quarterback Mike Pangel, subbing for the injured Bernie Kosar, threw for only 131 yards while completing 15 of 26 passes.

Tim Manoi, who scored the only touchdown managed by the Browns' offense on a 1-yard second quarter run, ran 34 yards on a counter following linebacker Eddie Johnson's fumble recovery to set up a 22-yard Bahr field goal with 4:13 left in the third period.

On the Steelers' next play from scrimmage, Johnson intercepted Bobby Brister's first-down pass, giving the Browns the ball back at the Pittsburgh 38-yard line. Brister, the AFC's top-rated passer entering the game, suffered a dislocated finger on the play and did not return. He completed four of 14 passes for 28 yards and two interceptions after averaging 255 yards through four games.

USC tops Arizona, 38-15, in Pac-10

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Rodney Peete connected with Erik Afolter for three touchdown passes as third-ranked Southern Cal whipped Arizona 38-15 Saturday night and gave Coach Larry Smith a Pacific-10 Conference win over his former team.

The only scoring difficulties the Trojans had came on extra points. Kicker Quin Rodriguez suffered a pulled left hip muscle, and the Trojans missed on four of six extra-point attempts, including a pair of two-point tries. Rodriguez missed on his only conversion try, and Afolter was one for two.

Southern Cal is 4-0, 2-0 in the Pac-10, while Arizona fell to 1-1 in the conference and 3-2 overall.

The Trojans capitalized on three Arizona mistakes for touchdowns, including two fumbles, and Peete directed scoring drives of 63, 80, 87, 17, 43 and 98 yards while completing 20 of 27 passes for 219 yards.

Peete hit Afolter for touchdowns of 15, 11 and 9 yards.

The Wildcats played Southern Cal nearly even in the first half, except for the score, trailing 12-7 after Gary Coston missed two field goal tries. But Southern Cal took command in the second half with three straight touchdowns.

After Peete's 15-yarder to Afolter, Trojan linebacker Junior Seau recovered a live ball the following kickoff that led to Scott Lockwood's 2-yard scoring run to make it 24-7.

Seau next recovered an errant pichout by Arizona quarterback Bobby Watters, and nine plays later Peete hit Afolter for their second scoring hookup.

Afolter's final score, a 9-yard pass reception, ended the scoring.

Oregon State 34 San Diego 13

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Derek Loville rushed for 129 yards on 23 carries and scored three touchdowns Saturday night to lead 20th-ranked Oregon to a 34-13 victory over San Diego State.

Loville, who rushed for more than 100 yards for the third time this season, scored on a 3-yard run and a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter, helping the Ducks take a 21-0 lead en route to their fourth win in as many games.

It was the seventh straight loss for

San Diego State to a Pacific-10 Conference team, including all three games the Aztecs have played against Pac-10 teams this season. The Aztecs are members of the Western Athletic Conference.

North Texas 51 E. Washington 0

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Scott Davis ran for four touchdowns Saturday to tie a 27-year-old school record, leading the University of North Texas to a 51-0 non-conference rout of Eastern Washington.

UTEP 38 Utah 28

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Willie Fuller ran for a Sun Bowl-record 90-yard touchdown Saturday to spark Texas El Paso to a 38-28 victory over the Utah Utes in Western Athletic Conference football.

UTEP's victory spoiled a furious Utah comeback effort and Scott Mitchell's 456-yard passing performance. Mitchell completed 40 of 62 passes for three touchdowns. His third and last interception remained out as a comeback try with 1:28 remaining and the Utes behind, 31-28.

UTEP's Pat Hegarty completed 16 of 24 passes with no interceptions for 226 yards. Fuller rushed for 173 yards on 16 attempts for three touchdowns.

In his record-setting second touchdown, Fuller was handed the football at the Miner 10, spun out of the arms of a defender at the 15 and outran the field for the touchdown.

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Down to Earth: Shuttle returns today

Crew faces risks during touchdown

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The Challenger tragedy highlighted the danger of space shuttle launches, but astronauts also face risks when their orbiter rips through Earth's atmosphere and plunges toward landing "like a streamlined brick," experts say.

"The landing is not as dramatic and exciting as the launch and doesn't involve extremely powerful rockets, but there's no question landing is a very critical operation and requires a great deal of attention," said B. John Garrick, president of a Newport Beach engineering consulting firm.

Discovery is to conclude its four-day mission with a landing here Monday morning at 9:33 a.m. EDT. It will swoop across California's coast at 4.37 times the speed of sound, slow to subsonic speeds, then drop at a steep angle before leveling out without any power and glide toward touchdown on the unpaved surface of Rogers Dry Lake.

"It comes down like a streamlined brick," said MIL Thompson, chief engineer for NASA's Dryden Flight Research Facility at this Mojave Desert military base, where 18 of 24 previous shuttle missions landed. Five shuttles landed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and one at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Thompson said that while shuttle landings are less dangerous than launches, "there is still an element of risk on whether or not you make this landing properly because a lot of it does rely on the pilot's judgment and you are approaching the ground at an extremely high rate of descent."

The Jan. 28, 1986, explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed seven crew members 73 seconds after liftoff from Florida prompted redesign of faulty shuttle booster rockets and many other changes, including installation of an emergency escape system so astronauts can bail out while approaching the landing site.

The braking and steering systems also were modified in hope of avoiding the brake and tire damage that had occurred during earlier landings.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the changes were meant to eliminate the charring and heat-caused brake damage, improve steering to provide better control in crosswinds or if tires blow out, and prevent bending of main landing gear axles caused by brake overheating.

At the urging of astronauts and the Rogers Commission, which investigated the Challenger disaster, shuttles will land here for the foreseeable future, frustrating NASA's initial plans to save time and money by landing the spacecraft regularly back at the Cape Canaveral launch site.

The 44-square-mile dry lakebed at Edwards leaves plenty of room for safety if brakes fail or tires blow, while a similar mishap at the Cape could put the shuttle in the water.

One of the first dangers associated with landing is the possibility that the shuttle could burn up in the atmosphere "after the pilot turns the shuttle upside-down and backwards, fires small rockets in what is called the 'orbit burn' an hour before landing, then flips the shuttle forward again for re-entry.

Onboard computers help keep the shuttle at the proper angle for re-entry, and NASA also modified Discovery's thermal tiles and blankets to improve its ability to withstand heat.

"I'm sure the tile concerned until he gets into the atmosphere," said Bob Evans, chief of the Air Force research projects office at Edwards.

Discovery's liftoff and touchdown: a space shuttle flight.

The Discovery lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday and will touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California this morning. Discovery has carried 11 scientific experiments on board as well as a crucial Tracking and Data Relay Satellite to replace the one that was destroyed with the Challenger. Even after two years of modifications, there still is a lot that could go wrong. At last count, there were 1,322 shuttle components that NASA had identified as "critical 1," meaning that if they were to malfunction, it could lead to loss of life or ship.

Here is a schedule from The Associated Press, in local times, for Discovery's astronauts on their final day in space:

- 1:37 a.m. — Crew awakens, eats breakfast and checks spacecraft systems.
- 5:32 a.m. — Turn off experiments.
- 6:54 a.m. — Close payload bay doors.
- 7:24 a.m. — Astronauts don pressure suits.
- 9:31 a.m. — Ignite engines to start return to Earth.
- 10:37 a.m. — Land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Astronauts eulogize Challenger

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts delivered a poignant salute Sunday to their fallen Challenger comrades, eulogizing them as fellow sojourners and friends and saying "At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before."

Said astronaut John M. Lounge: "It's good to be back to where they wanted to go so badly."

As they beamed down spectacular views of the mottled blue and white Earth miles below, the astronauts spoke alike to the Challenger — America's last manned space venture — which exploded 32 months ago.

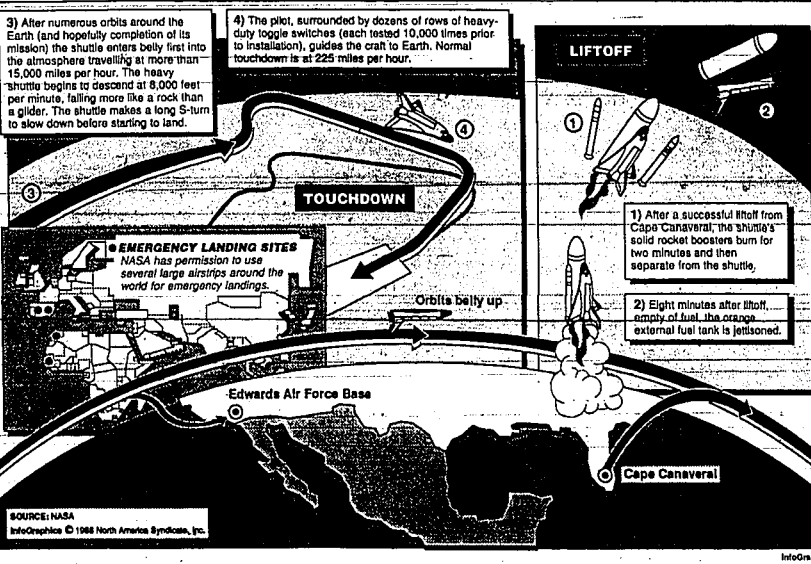
"Those on the Challenger who had flown before and seen these sights, they would know the meaning of our thoughts," said astronaut George D. Nelson. "Those who had gone to view them for the first time, they would know why we set forth."

Discovery is to return home from its four-day, one-hour, 65-orbit flight Monday.

Gathered in the Discovery's mid-deck in front of a photograph of the Challenger crew, the crew took turns reading portions of the statement they had written.

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black," said commander Frederick H. Hauck, "we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa and Greg:

"Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we could confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dreams are still alive in our heart."



Shuttle watchers prepare to greet Discovery crew

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Motor homes, many festooned with American flags, stretched for two miles along a dry lake bed Sunday as tens of thousands of people camped out waiting to see space shuttle Discovery land.

"This is what America's all about," said Vic Paila, 61, of Los Verne, a World War I veteran who brought his brother Tony to see the shuttle end its four-day flight at this air base in the Mojave Desert 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

Recreational vehicles streamed into the eastern shoreline of Rogers Dry Lake on a ribbon of heat-ripped two-lane blacktop lined by twisted Joshua trees and surrounded by rattlesnake-infested desert.

Across the dry lake bed, the Air Force base hangars glistened in 102-degree heat.

"The flags just make you feel terrific," said Alice Brakke, who sold small American flags for \$2 each. "Families came up and get one for each member."

Speakers on the far stand, one of dozens lining the viewing area, blasted a non-stop broadcast of the late Kate Smith singing "God Bless America."

NASA and the Air Force predict as many as 200,000 people will watch the shuttle land and their numbers will include Vice President George Bush, who will greet the astronauts as they descend from the orbiter.

The record crowd for a touchdown was 500,000, the number who joined President Reagan in welcoming home the crew of Columbia on July 4, 1982.

Skateboarders and bicyclists rolled across the cracked and buckled lake bed. Crowds wandered shirtless and in shorts, enjoying Hawaiian shaved ice and picking over souvenirs that included models of the secret Stealth bomber at \$12 each, Stealth coffee mugs at \$5, and sun glasses for \$10.

Hundreds of youngsters tossed footballs and teenage boys eyed young bikini-clad girls parading in small groups.

NASA speakers, broadcasting news from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, hung along-side flags on hundreds of the motor homes that mushroomed in the Mojave Desert overnight.

Computers came from as far away as Alaska and Connecticut. Big rigs from as away as Kentucky brought truckers who spent the waiting swilling beer and trading road yarns.

Cut manned flight, sceptics say

Knight-Ridder Service

Even as five American astronauts aboard the Discovery circle the globe to the applause of millions, some within the scientific community contend the United States puts too much emphasis on manned spaceflight.

"The huge amounts of money required for manned flight — which currently consumes about three-quarters of the space budget — hinders scientific exploration, some say.

"Manned flight is 10 times more expensive than unmanned," said Alex Roland, former NASA historian and now on sabbatical from Duke University, where he teaches the history of technology. "And though in certain circumstances the crew can be an advantage — that is, they can do some things that machines can't do — more often than not the crew is a liability — that is, you have to limit your mission, especially in time, but also where it can go."

Roland would prefer that more money be spent on unmanned probes of other planets and the stars — missions he said enhance scientific understanding of the universe more than shuttle missions. He said he would like to see the budget proportions reversed.

But he said he thinks NASA management concentrates on manned flight because, since it is so spectacular, it garners the support from the public and members of Congress necessary if the agency is to continue to be financed with tax dollars. This year's budget for the agency is \$1.7 billion.

Others, however, think that arguing for greater emphasis on unmanned flight is too simplistic.

"What you want to do is find those missions that are best done un-



Discovery crew performs a drill during this week's mission.

manned and let them be done robotically, and find those missions that can best be done with a crew, and do them that way," said William G. Munn, science adviser to the president and former acting administrator of NASA. "It's getting the right mix of those elements that's important. I think we've done that rather well."

That view is shared by Sen. Jon Glenn, D-Ohio, a former astronaut.

"It has to be a balance between both of them," Glenn said. "Unmanned missions precede manned missions to any new moon or planet and unmanned missions should be done whenever possible, he said.

The next presidential administration should start by setting clear goals for the space program and by determining how much it is willing to spend, said John Pike, associate director for space policy at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, D.C. Then the space program will be able to decide how much emphasis to place on manned or unmanned flight, he said.

Rescue crews are prepared in case of an emergency landing

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Fire and rescue crews had waited since before dawn on the hard floor of Rogers Dry Lake when the message crackled over the radio: The space shuttle had lost some flight controls and would make an emergency landing 15 miles away.

Air Force Lt. Col. Rich Trillstrom, the on-scene commander, immediately ordered helicopters to pluck firefighters, flight surgeons and security guards from the lakebed, where a school bus served as the shuttle during the summertime emergency drill.

Inside the bus, five airmen pretended to be astronauts who had landed the shuttle intact but in the wrong place. Three of them feigned injuries from toxic gas exposure. All five were quickly extracted and whisked by chopper to Antelope Valley Medical Center in nearby Lancaster.

"We practice so we'll be ready for something we hope never happens," said Ed Jenner, shuttle support program manager for the Air Force Flight Test Center at this Mo-

joave Desert military base, where shuttles landed after 18 of 24 flights.

Since the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of Challenger and the deaths of its seven crew members, there has been a renewed emphasis on safety in all aspects of shuttle flight. And that emphasis has been much in evidence as Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials prepare for Discovery's landing here Oct. 3, following a four-day flight.

They have conducted shuttle landing drills every three months.

They hired University of Kansas soil scientists to job a "penetrometer" into Rogers lakebed to make sure it can support the weight of Discovery. They tested radar and communications networks.

They replaced aging trucks in the 30-vehicle convoy that greets the shuttle, strengthened the multi-story "mate-demate device" that lifts the shuttle onto a Boeing 747 jet for its piggyback ride home to Florida, moved offices out of explosion range of the mate-demate device, and reviewed reams of written procedures.

"Our biggest concern is obviously what happens if you have an emergency, and how we respond to that so we don't have people stumbling over everybody else," said Ted Ayers, the No. 2 man at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Facility, located on the military base.

In July, a study by a Newport Beach consulting firm said there was a 1-in-70 chance during any shuttle mission that flight controls needed for landing would fail and cause a crash or emergency landing. NASA contended the risk is much lower.

"You don't worry about it, you just plan for it," said Charlie Baker, NASA's area manager for the shuttle. "If you worry about disasters, you won't get your job done."

Nevertheless, any shuttle flight entails danger, Baker said, so "until you've touched the wheels down, you've got the butterflies."

NASA once hoped most shuttles launched from Florida's Cape Canaveral also would land there, saving time and money needed to transport shuttles from California to Florida.

But problems with shuttle brakes and tire damage

002-008

Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED HEARINGS... NOTICE OF HEARINGS... SUBJECT: Rules, and Regulations Governing the Air Pollution Control Act...

LEGAL NOTICE

ON or before November 2, 1988... DATED this 15th day of September, 1988... Kory Lower, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section...

Announcements

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found

English Setter male, 3 years old... 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the "Teton Room" in the Student Union Building...

FOUND DOGS

1. White Poodle, male... 733-0880

JEROME DOG LOG

1. female German Shepherd, X, black & white, 1 year old... 1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office...

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with any products or services applied by our advertisers, please notify...

005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Call 733-2300

006-Persons

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Call 733-2300

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time cook at busy cafe in Bliss... Part-time secretary for local business... POWER ENGINEERS...

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

Are you an ambitious working person who wants to make big bucks? We are a rapid growing food store...

007-Jobs of Interest

Psychiatric technicians for P.R.N. pool, experience in mental health and/or B.A. in Psychology preferred...

007-Jobs of Interest

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy... Sun Valley Area, RN needed, experience essential...

007-Jobs of Interest

People with something to sell... The Board of Trustees of Castleford School District is looking for the clerk/treasurer position...

007-Jobs of Interest

Electronic Mechanic... Experienced diesel truck mechanic...

007-Jobs of Interest

Professional Drivers... Looking for a home, stability, bonuses incentives, pay increases?

WE'RE GROWING!

Because of our reorganization, we need nearly 900 new people. This means more opportunities than ever...

We are now taking applications for 2 job openings:

1- Slots Change Person 2- Keno Runner/Writer

Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday only at personnel office.

EGG - FUN - FORTUNE BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO

The Friendliest Boot in Nevada

007-Jobs of Interest

Restorative nursing assistant needed, experience preferred... TECHNICAL TYPIST...

007-Jobs of Interest

Application forms will be available October 6 and 7 at the Twin Falls School District Office...

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

007-Jobs of Interest

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for your car in the classified ads...

007-Jobs of Interest

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad...

007-Jobs of Interest

SALES POSITION in financial planning, 1 honest; 2 willing to work hard; 3 have a back-bone; 4 want high earnings; 5 aggressive; 6 have integrity...

007-Jobs of Interest

1985 NISSAN X4X Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette and computer shell, Excellent condition.

1985 NISSAN X4X

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette and computer shell, Excellent condition.

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Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.

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A USED HAND

#535 \$49 x \$69 mo.
1984 MERCURY LYNX
Sale price 2,488, months 48 Apr. 15.55, total monthly & down payments 3,504.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#482 \$49 x \$79 mo.
1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE 4 DR
Sale price 2,780, months 36 Apr. 13.56, total monthly & down payments 3,021.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#397 \$49 x \$89 mo.
1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#1858 \$49 x \$89 mo.
1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PU.
Sale price 2,988, months 42 Apr. 14.06, total monthly & down payments 3,955.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#2169 \$49 x \$99 mo.
1981 DODGE D-150 PU.
Sale price 3,288, months 42 Apr. 14.63, total monthly & down payments 4,390.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#987 \$49 x \$109 mo.
1985 DODGE ARIES
Sale price 3,988, months 48 Apr. 14.69, total monthly & down payments 5,499.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#881 \$49 x \$89 mo.
1985 FORD ESCORT
Sale price 3,288, months 48 Apr. 13.9, total monthly & down payments 4,502.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#589 \$49 x \$149 mo.
1985 CHEV. CELEBRITY WGN.
Sale price 5,988, months 54 Apr. 14.05, total monthly & down payments 8,413.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#2638 \$49 x \$119 mo.
1980 FORD DRONCO
Sale price 3,988, months 42 Apr. 13.91, total monthly & down payments 5,265.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

#2658 \$49 x \$149 mo.
1982 FORD BRONCO
Sale price 4,988, months 42 Apr. 13.48, total monthly & down payments 6,575.40, units subject to prior sale, 49 down + tax & title in cash.

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#144 \$49 x \$129 mo.
1989 DODGE COLT 3 DR.
Reduced Sale price \$6,588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.15 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,685.40 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#173 \$49 x \$139 mo.
1989 DODGE RAM 50 PU.
Reduced Sale price \$7,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.95 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,539.48 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#157 \$49 x \$189 mo.
1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4
Reduced Sale price \$9,688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.92 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,161.40 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#10-11 \$49 x \$189 mo.
1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Reduced Sale price \$9,588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.50 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,155.40 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#177 \$49 x \$209 mo.
1989 DODGE COLT DL 4X4
Reduced Sale price \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.40 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,729.48 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#111 \$49 x \$229 mo.
1989 COLT VIST WAGON
Reduced Sale price \$11,688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.24 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,140.40 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

A NEW HAND

#P-03 \$49 x \$159 mo.
1989 PLY. RELIANT AMERICA 4 DR.
Reduced Sale price \$6,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.27 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,999.48 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#P-02 \$49 x \$169 mo.
1989 PLY. SUNDACRE 5DR.
Reduced Sale price \$6,888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.36 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,744.48 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#T-04 \$49 x \$229 mo.
1989 PLY. VOYAGER 7-PASS.
Reduced Sale price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.45 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,226.48 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.

#T-19 \$49 x \$229 mo.
1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Reduced Sale price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.45 AFR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,226.48 No Balloon Payments, 49 Down Plus tax & title.



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TWIN FALLS
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081-139

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Why Mrs. Wagnen! I haven't seen you in what's been — 20 years? And why were you still going that thing growin' outta your head that looks like a buck?"

00—Pets & Supplies

Shih-tzu puppies for sale. \$200 each. Call 733-8272. Dog food, apparel, collars. Best offer to good home. Call 334-3644 after 7pm.

Wanted: Sammie kittens. 1 male, 2 females. 70% Siamese. 2 part-Persian kittens to be given away. Call 733-0648 after 8pm.

00—Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SADDLES & TACK
See horse section

00—Farmers market

00—Hay, Grain & Feed

HEY, we haul hay and grain. Give us a call 326-5888 or 326-3730.

Wanted: standing 4th cut alfalfa green crop. Call 336-2482.

00—Variety Foods

APPLE DORIS
Pure and fresh, \$2.75 per bushel. In bulk, 1 mile west of town. Blackfoot, Idaho. Deep Creek Road, then 1 1/2 miles south. 734-9371.

00—Furniture & Carpet

Dinette sets: table with inset plus upholstered chairs. Excellent condition. 734-5017.

00—Variety Foods

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Pure and fresh, \$2.75 per bushel. In bulk, 1 mile west of town. Blackfoot, Idaho. Deep Creek Road, then 1 1/2 miles south. 734-9371.

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Pure and fresh, \$2.75 per bushel. In bulk, 1 mile west of town. Blackfoot, Idaho. Deep Creek Road, then 1 1/2 miles south. 734-9371.

104—Horses

Smooth mouthed barrel racing mare. Has packed 2500. Call 423-5018 or 734-3541, Jim.

Two 7 year old Arabian horses. One is a quarter horse. Call 550-800. 764-2841, Ovea.

6 year old OH gelding, needs surgery. Call 336-4800. 734-2841, Ovea.

6 year old OH gelding, needs surgery. Call 336-4800. 734-2841, Ovea.

105—Horse Equipment

Clecia J and Kiefer trailers, now and used, we trade, we finance. We buy used horse trailers. Call 337-8294 days or night.

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115—Farm Work

All type thrashing, now 1500 Case IH, avash, belt and drive, 24' front end. Chopping. Have trucks, will travel. Call "RANDY WEAVER" 336-3454.

For hire, 2 ton dump truck and driver-supply, beets, firewood, misc. 733-9777.

Part-time or full time. I help Ranch, farm, dairy, easy on equip & willing to trade: feed, stock, or cash. W of TF, 734-4849, for John.

121—Boats & Access.

Our 1988 SeaVee boats are in stock, 1989 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gods. Tom's Marina & Sport Gods. Tom's Marina & Sport Gods.

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125—Travel Trailers

1970 Rawhide, 18' self-contained, sleeps 5, gas refrig and stove, 2800 of best lot. \$4,500. 733-0648.

1981 Fleetline, 18' ft. used very little since new, excel cond. \$3995. Call 734-6488, trailer sales, Call 733-6870.

1982 Ideal II, 18 ft. hunter's special, motor, excel cond. \$5,500. Call 734-0732.

1983 Silverstreak Supreme 34' 11" like new, twin beds, rear bath. Call 555-5544.

1983 27 foot Resort, new awning, scissor jacks, exc cond. \$4500. Call 366-2206.

1988 Wilderness 5th wheel, 20 ft long, excellent condition. \$7500. Phone 336-2431.

1988-25 Prowinner, used twice, air force, axle, 4000 lbs. Call 733-8272.

2000 Road Runner tandem axle trailer, sleeps 6, rear bath, awning, 2 way retract, exc. cond. \$4995. 734-8428.

22 Winnebago travel trailer, 22' Winnebago, A.C. clean, sale at 2565 Elizabeth, 14500.

126—Campers & Shells

An 8 & 11 Hawkeye camper and Jacks, sleeps 2. Ideal for hunting season. 324-4834.

ANDERSON'S RV
(Camper Sale)
8 foot double bed, \$4,750. Call 733-8272.

Camper shell full size PU, \$150. Call 734-2956.

Insulated camper shell with custom interior, this short-cut shell is well ventilated. Mazda PU, AC, mags, new tires; PB's 5 spd, fiberglass shell. \$1550. 733-2988.

1977 mobile home, white, insulated and sheaves. \$275. Call 733-8272.

1977 camper, queen bed, refrig, pop-top, room, nice. \$1800. Avail. w/PU. 734-3778.

8' Bell camper, excellent condition, most use to app. \$1900. Call 324-2239 after 5pm.

6' camper, stove, ice box, 600 overalls with truck. \$495 or best offer. 324-5000.

6' Full over-shoot camper, icebox, oven, furnace, good tires. \$550. 324-5214.

8 ft full over-shoot camper, with corner jacks, appliances. Call 536-8289.

127—Motor Homes

1975 Dodge Monaco, 24' Class A motor home, must sell! Call 733-8272.

1975 Eldorado, 22' Roofracer generator, excel condition. \$6900. Call 733-8272.

1977 Class A Concord 25 ft motor home, Real nice unit. New tires. \$12,500. 324-2407.

1977 mobile traveler, 20' rear dinning, 300 Dodge, cab air, 45,000 miles. Like new tires, new battery. 1780. Call 733-8272.

1978 Midas 20 foot, great shape, taped, cruise control, Bridgestones, PS, PB, air, sleeps 5. \$7500 or Call 733-8272.

1978 Mobile-Winnie, 20 feet. Call 733-8272.

1978 Mobile-Winnie, 20 ft, excellent condition, open design. \$11,500. 334-6841.

1981 Toga 22 ft, excellent cond., new tires, awning, rear bed, generator, 20,000 miles. \$10,000. 734-7872.

1983 Toyota Dolphin, excellent condition, practically new rubber. Call 734-8000.

1983 TOGA 26' Rear bed, excel cond., roll down travel awning, cruise control, new radial tires. \$15,000. 334-6719.

1972 Dodge Swinger mini-motorhome, \$5,300 or best offer. \$4,995. 334-5587.

20' Sporting, used only 40,000, good condition! \$5000. Call 536-2151.

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1983 Toyota Dolphin, excellent condition, practically new rubber. Call 734-8000.

1983 TOGA 26' Rear bed, excel cond., roll down travel awning, cruise control, new radial tires. \$15,000. 334-6719.

1972 Dodge Swinger mini-motorhome, \$5,300 or best offer. \$4,995. 334-5587.

20' Sporting, used only 40,000, good condition! \$5000. Call 536-2151.

127—Motor Homes

1975 Dodge Monaco, 24' Class A motor home, must sell! Call 733-8272.

1975 Eldorado, 22' Roofracer generator, excel condition. \$6900. Call 733-8272.

1977 Class A Concord 25 ft motor home, Real nice unit. New tires. \$12,500. 324-2407.

1977 mobile traveler, 20' rear dinning, 300 Dodge, cab air, 45,000 miles. Like new tires, new battery. 1780. Call 733-8272.

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Automotive-Automotive

139-175

133-Pick-Up Trucks

1974 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, in good cond. \$1100. 324-4709.
 1974 Ford Ranchero, runs good! needs paint. \$600 or best offer. Call 324-5313.
 1980 1/2 Ford Courier runs good! \$1100. Call 703-7876.
 1981 Chevy Blazer, 2 door. 1984 Ford Ranger, new tires, excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 632-4319.
 1985 Dodge 150 Ram, 40,000 miles, good tires, custom top and shell. \$500 cash to take over payments of \$145 per month with small down. Call 878-4185 after 8 pm.
 1986 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, excellent condition. Call 324-8400.
 1987 Chevy Silverado, loaded everything. 500 actual mi. Call 519-1150.
 1987 Isuzu pick-up, low miles, AM/FM, cassette. \$1250. 324-4552 or 324-2724.
 1988 Dodge Dakota, 1 ton, bed, AC, V-6, 4500 miles. 111-80. Call 324-5541.
 73 Chevy 1/2 ton 350 w/ 77 9/2 ton camper. Low mill. new, heavy duty tires, new 1/2 heavy duty fender, bed, fridge, stove & oven, turncoat, porta-potty, separate room, Sharp. \$5,000. Sell separately. 734-3778.
 79 Subaru brat with shell, roof, good cond., 4 wheel, new paint and tires, stereo. \$1500. Call 326-5335.
 81 Ford 1/2 ton, AT, clean. \$2500 or best offer. 545-4214.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

Converter dolly, 10 x 22 tires, \$950. Call 538-6878.
 1970 BMC twin screw, 5-4 V6, PS, air brakes, good condition. \$24-8813.
 1982 GMC five axle, 6-V8, 32,000 miles, excellent cond. exc. cond. \$18,000. 324-5715.
 75 lin 4070B, 350 Cummins, 13 ins. Insulated 40 utility dry van, exc. cond. \$34-8718.

141-Vans

1973 Ford custom van, V-8, towing package, cruise, luggage rack & ladder, \$1500. Call 734-6824.

141-Vans

1976 Chevy conversion van, loaded, excel cond, reduced price. Call 324-6482.
 1982 Dodge AC, cruise, PS, 55,000. Call 733-9678.
 1982 Dodge pass-van, on 1/2 ton chassis, manual, 35 engine. Call 785-3455 and ask for Tom, or see at 1020 Alameda. \$11,500.
 HUNTERS-SPECIAL 1970 Jeep CJ-5, 3-speed, V-6, \$2500. 734-8848 after 5.
 Hummer-Woodcutter-1974 Dodge crew cab, 4 x 4, 1 owner. 1982 V-6, 4 speed, 1985 paint, PS, air, CB, 1979 5/8 x 12 5/8 wheel dual axle trim, \$1000. Both \$3800. 2054 Sherry Dr. 733-0501.

142-Import Sports Cars

Audi 5000 diesel, 1980, excellent transportation, good condition. \$295. 423-5782.
 SAAB 900, 1979, 5 door, sun roof, 4-speed, good tires, blue, Alpine stereo, great shape, good family car. \$1950. Call 324-4812.
 1976 MG Midget, ready to go. \$1400. Call 837-4265.
 1978 Mercedes 300D, Call 734-5000.
 1977 Datsun 810, great shape, 76,000 miles. Will take go for \$900. Call 823-8635.
 1976 VW diesel, 4 spd, v6, clean, good rubber, \$1995. See at 243 Caswell.
 1979 Honda Accord, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, \$1525. 734-5649.
 1980 VW Dasher alloy station wagon, diesel, 50 mpg, \$1200. Phone 423-5252.
 1985 VW diesel, 2000 cc turbo, loaded/limon roof, \$8500. Call 734-5539.
 1986 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, alloy, metallic, \$7500. Call 878-1577.
 1988 Honda Prelude, 13,000 miles. Call 423-5385.
 1985 Mitsubishi E. Take over payments. 423-5361.
 85 VW Golf, 5 spd., FWD, 2 door hatchback, 734-534.

146-4x4's & ATV's

For Sale: 3-1984 Bronco, 4 door, 5 spd, manual, 35 engine. Call 785-3455 and ask for Tom, or see at 1020 Alameda. \$11,500.
 HUNTERS-SPECIAL 1970 Jeep CJ-5, 3-speed, V-6, \$2500. 734-8848 after 5.
 Hummer-Woodcutter-1974 Dodge crew cab, 4 x 4, 1 owner. 1982 V-6, 4 speed, 1985 paint, PS, air, CB, 1979 5/8 x 12 5/8 wheel dual axle trim, \$1000. Both \$3800. 2054 Sherry Dr. 733-0501.

146-4x4's & ATV's

1987 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 x 4, clean. \$8700. Call 733-2853.
 70 HC Scooter 4 x 4, 87,000 orig. mi. new tires, 1 owner. \$2000. 734-1273.
 83 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 speed, diesel, extra, \$5000/offer. 330-8558.
 1980 Chevy Suburban, 32,000 mi on drive train overhaul. AM/FM, cruise, 2-wheel, drive, power-trail. Great shape, \$4800. 734-4505.

146-4x4's & ATV's

Must sell 1985 510 4x4 with metal cab, has camper shell, new carpet. 734-6862.
 1981 SEV8 4x4 KC, 1982 V-6, XE KC. Call 733-2113.
 1984 1977 Jeep Cherokee 4 door, 4 speed, lock out hubs, 360 V6, 4 barrel carburetor, \$2295. Call 734-5352.
 SHARPI 1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer-charger, 4 door, loaded, excellent. \$10,750. Call 734-5707.
 1987 Johnson outboard motor, exc. cond., \$1000.
 1985 Ford Lariat 4 x 4, 400 800hp, good shape, \$3800.
 543-4291 before 7 am & after 5 pm or 545-8413 anytime.
 1982 Willys Jeep good mechanical condition, 203 Chevy V-6, \$1250 or best offer. Call 733-4530-Halley.
 1983 Bronco, runs great, \$1800. Call 733-8239.
 1973 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, \$1900. Call 734-8997.
 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, 300 AT, PS, AC, cruise, tilt wheel, new paint, runs good, quadratics, 22965. Call 639-9538.
 1979 Ford heavy haul, 4 x 4, 2700 miles on rebuilt 351 Windsor, \$4500. Call after 5 pm 734-3047.
 1983 Suzuki 4 wheeler, factory racked, \$800. 878-2382.
 1985 Ford 4x4 half-ton, loaded, excellent condition, 330000 miles, body-lagged, carpet, \$12,000. Call 733-4721.

146-4x4's & ATV's

1987 F250 Supercab diesel, 5 speed overdrive 4x4, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, luggage package, bad liner, 9,000 mi, \$18,500. Call 543-5064.
 When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last results.

148-Antique Autos

For sale: 1964 Ford PU, 292 V8, 314 ton, \$500. 1988 Ford PU 6 cyl, runs good. V6 ton, \$200. 1974 Plymouth 2 door, V6, runs good, make offer. 1988 Dodge Convertible, needs restored, \$300 or best offer. Must move! Call 734-2313 after 6 or 733-610 nights, ask for Terry Martin.
 1938 Ford PU, almost original. \$800. Call 538-6345.
 1948 Chevrolet pickup, real good shape. Call 934-5370.
 1955 Chevy 4 dr Bel Air, loaded, interior & exterior very good, new window, 15,000 miles, extra parts, \$4500. Call 324-2567.
 1960 1/2 Bird in excellent running cond, bumpers recently rechromed, new paint, nice interior, asking \$4000. Call 438-4298 or 436-9531 every or weekends.
 1968 Ford Mustang, one owner for 17 years, \$2900. Call 523-1170.
 1987 Ford Fairlane GTA, 2 door, 300 engine, half condition, \$800 or best offer. Call Tuesday, Thursday or Friday 324-4589, ask for Elsie.

148-Antique Autos

1984 Buick Riviera, front wheel drive, fully-lagged, \$11,500 miles, exc condition, \$8700 firm. Call 734-7706.

148-Antique Autos

1977 Camaro, \$2000. Call 734-5312.
 1977 4 door Nova, 84,000 original miles, strong 350, new interior, radials and Jet stereo, very nice, \$2000. Call 423-5271 leave message.
 1978 Monza Spider, 2 door, good cond. \$1200. 736-0065 or 734-0770, ask for Laura.
 1979 El Camino SS, See all 431 Rose Street No. PS, PB AC, 305 engine, Call after 6 pm 432-4347 anytime wknds.
 1980 Citation, V6, AT, PS, PB, AC, tape, \$535. 734-3928.
 1980 Chevy Chevette, Reliable transportation, \$300. Call 324-3322.
 1985 Celebrity, clean, air, good tires. \$3600. 324-5806.
 1987 Dodge Durango, \$2000. Call 324-4589.
 1987 Mercury Capri, good condition, 2 owners, new tires, sun roof, \$795. Call 324-2958.
 1979 Dodge Tempo, AT, AC, 13,000 miles. Call 324-3628.

148-Antique Autos

1976 Chevy Laguna 59, AC, cruise, power windows, power seats, rear defroster, chrome wheel, new shocks, good rubber, 350 Auto, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-5754, after 5pm.
 1970 Dodge Durango, \$2000. Call 324-4589.

148-Antique Autos

1988 Mustang turbo, GTI convertible, every option available! Like new condition - the car is rare. Will sell below book value or take over payment, on approved credit. Serious inquiries please call 734-185 after 7 pm or anytime wknds.
 1975 Auto Dealers

154-Autos-Cadillac

1977 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, low mileage, mint condition. New paint, tires, all leather interior, all the extras. Call 536-2751 evenings, \$2850.

154-Autos-Cadillac

For sale: 1982 Chev 4 door, good work car, dependable transportation, \$2000. 734-3544 days, ask for Bob.

154-Autos-Cadillac

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 1970 Dodge Durango, \$2000. Call 324-4589.

154-Autos-Cadillac

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 1975 Auto Dealers

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1977 Camaro, \$2000. Call 734-5312.
 1977 4 door Nova, 84,000 original miles, strong 350, new interior, radials and Jet stereo, very nice, \$2000. Call 423-5271 leave message.
 1978 Monza Spider, 2 door, good cond. \$1200. 736-0065 or 734-0770, ask for Laura.
 1979 El Camino SS, See all 431 Rose Street No. PS, PB AC, 305 engine, Call after 6 pm 432-4347 anytime wknds.
 1980 Citation, V6, AT, PS, PB, AC, tape, \$535. 734-3928.
 1980 Chevy Chevette, Reliable transportation, \$300. Call 324-3322.
 1985 Celebrity, clean, air, good tires. \$3600. 324-5806.
 1987 Dodge Durango, \$2000. Call 324-4589.

154-Autos-Cadillac

For sale: 1982 Chev 4 door, good work car, dependable transportation, \$2000. 734-3544 days, ask for Bob.

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 1980 Citation, V6, AT, PS, PB, AC, tape, \$535. 734-3928.
 1980 Chevy Chevette, Reliable transportation, \$300. Call 324-3322.
 1985 Celebrity, clean, air, good tires. \$3600. 324-5806.
 1987 Dodge Durango, \$2000. Call 324-4589.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1976 Chevy Laguna 59, AC, cruise, power windows, power seats, rear defroster, chrome wheel, new shocks, good rubber, 350 Auto, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-5754, after 5pm.
 1970 Dodge Durango, \$2000. Call 324-4589.

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AIDS awareness comes to Twin Falls

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Need some information about AIDS? Dial the toll-free "AIDS answer line," staffed by health education specialists at Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare.

Lines opened May 31 and more than 400 calls have been received in the four months since, including 64 from the seven-county Magic Valley area.

AIDS hotline number
1-800-833-AIDS

Calls are answered during business hours (weekdays 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.). This month, those hours have been extended (8 a.m. until 8 p.m.) to connect with activities during AIDS Awareness Month.

After hours, you can leave a message on the answering machine, and the health specialist will return your call.

Here are answers to some of the answerline's most common questions about AIDS.

WHERE CAN I GO TO BE TESTED?

Testing for HIV infection (the AIDS virus) can be done by your physician or the health department. Price for the testing ranges from \$75 at some private physicians (including lab fees) to a "sliding scale" at the South Central District Health Department (call 734-5900).

WHO SHOULD BE TESTED?

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recommends you be tested:

- If you have shared an intravenous drug needle or have had sex with someone infected with the AIDS virus.

- If you are examined for sexually transmitted disease.

- If you have had a sexually transmitted disease since 1978.

- If you are a hemophiliac and have received pooled blood products since 1978.

WHAT ARE THE SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF AIDS?

Early symptoms include swollen lymph nodes and fever, unexplained weight loss, night sweats, persistent diarrhea and prolonged fatigue. These symptoms are often called AIDS-related complex, or ARC.

Symptoms of AIDS include a dry cough and shortness of breath, generalized illness and weight loss, and/or fungal infection in the mouth. Purplish skin lesions may also appear.

HOW SOON WILL SYMPTOMS SHOW UP?

Experts estimate that 25-35 percent of persons infected with the AIDS virus develop ARC or AIDS within five years.

Data indicates that seven years after being infected with the AIDS virus, one-third of those infected will have developed AIDS, one-third will have developed ARC and one-third will be without symptoms.

You should assume that anyone infected with the virus (testing positive for HIV) can spread the disease, even if they have no symptoms of AIDS or ARC.

CAN AIDS BE TRANSMITTED BY ORAL SEX?

Yes. The AIDS virus can be carried by the semen and transferred through an open cut or sore. Statistically, the

•See QUESTIONS on Page D2



Public Health Nurse Marylou Howard of Twin Falls operates AIDS awareness booth at the Magic Valley Mall

It's time to face reality about AIDS

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — AIDS isn't going away. By 1991, according to predictions by the United States Public Health Service, AIDS will be a reality to every American. In other words, in the next few years, each of us will see AIDS as it devastates someone we know — or someone who knows someone we know.

The time to face that reality is now, say sponsors of AIDS Awareness Week. The Magic Valley AIDS Information Consortium (comprised of representatives from local hospitals, the business community, service agencies, churches and the media) has scheduled a series of events to inform the Magic Valley about AIDS and the issues it presents to us as we work, receive medical care, worship, learn and live in our community.

Kicking off the week's activities, New York physician Dr. William Valenti is today presenting three programs on AIDS. Each program is targeted for a different audience. Each will include information and advice, with stories and observations from Valenti's experience and a perspective that listeners describe as straightforward, dynamic and optimistic.

In a 7:00 a.m. meeting with the Chamber of Commerce, a noon meeting with local physicians and a community seminar this

'If you wait for people to get sick, you have waited too long.'
— Dr. William Valenti, New York physician

evening, Valenti will be working towards a community response to a new public health problem," he said in a telephone interview last week.

Valenti says he has designed each presentation to help listeners rationally face their questions and fears about AIDS. "How do we have ever seen before, that all of us wish would go away — but which won't go away?" he asks.

His answers to that question come from his daily work: providing medical care for 270 AIDS patients in the 750-bed University of Rochester Medical Center, and a clinic population of about 450 persons with AIDS who receive inpatient and outpatient care. Rochester population 300,000 is located 500 miles from New York City. "We consider this an outpost of civilization," he said of his hometown.

To the Magic Valley, that description may seem outrageous. Isn't Idaho the "outpost of

civilization" — a fraction the size of Rochester and worlds away from New York City? How can Valenti's experience — five years of caring for persons with AIDS — relate to Idaho, a state that has had only 26 cases of AIDS (compared with New York's 13,000). Can't we believe that AIDS is not a problem here?

"Five years ago, we said the 'same thing,'" Valenti says. But AIDS won't go away, he emphasizes. "If you wait for people to get sick," he adds, "you have waited too long."

A year ago Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association's regional director, was haunted by the potential problems of "waiting too long." He watched and worried over news reports from Arcadia, Fla., where two young victims of AIDS faced a barrage of protests as they attempted to attend school.

After days of well-publicized picketing, proclamations and debates — much of it based on erroneous information about the disease — the children and their families relocated, and today attend school in another state.

"These youngsters could have been our youngsters," Gilbert says. With the encouragement of local teachers on the IEA executive committee, Gilbert consulted with Edith Irving, director of education at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Together, they listed community groups and individuals

•See AIDS on Page D2

AIDS CASES (including children)

	New cases, year ending 1/4/87	New cases, year ending 1/4/88	Total cases as of 1/4/88	Total cases as of 9/88
United States	13,132	21,143	50,285	73,000
Idaho*	2	10	16	26
Washington**	167	343	609	975
Oregon	65	160	279	450
Nevada	38	89	154	242
Utah	22	39	90	139
Wyoming	4	3	8	10

*Of the states reported above, only Idaho has mandatory reporting of HIV-positive tests. As of 9/88, Idaho had: 26 AIDS cases, of which 20 had died; and 107 HIV-positive tests.

**According to Laurie Fitzpatrick of Idaho H&W, some estimate 10,000 residents of Washington state are infected with HIV. Information for this chart was supplied by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, Bureau of Preventive Medicine; and the Centers for Disease Control.

AIDS Awareness Week Speakers Bureau

Want more information? Persons on the AIDS Awareness Week Speakers Bureau are available to talk to local groups about AIDS facts, issues and resources:

- Laurie Fitzpatrick, Health Education Specialist
- Dr. Charles Brookopp, State Epidemiologist
- South Central District Health Department (734-5900)
- Cheryl Chesler, R.N., Epidemiologist
- Kim Kvale, R.N.
- Idaho AIDS Foundation
- Fran Golding, Biology Professor, College of Southern Idaho (208/334-5937)

- ho (733-9554, ext. 171)
- Polly Street, R.N., family member of AIDS victim, Hailey (788-4372)
- Steve Lanzet, Asst. Director of Graduate Studies, College of Idaho
- Planned Parenthood of Idaho
- Sheri Iverson, R.N. Education Director (345-0839)
- Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital
- Russ Neugomb, M.D. (733-3700 ext. 214)
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Dorothy Pfeifferle, MT (ASCP), CIC, Infection Control Practitioner (737-2594)

Uncertainty remains for children with AIDS

By ROBERT BARK
The Associated Press

It's been three years since Ryan White's highly publicized battle to go to school in Indiana, and three years since another child with AIDS quietly entered schools in Massachusetts.

For children infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, the same uncertainty remains. Some started classes with little or no fuss this year, while a boy in Illinois who has already fled one town faced more protests in his new home.

"AIDS Kills," said one sign carried by protesters in Illinois. "Help Keep AIDS Out of Our Schools," said another.

"We don't want to be in the spotlight. I don't want to be a civil rights activist,"

says Tammie Robertson, whose 8-year-old son Jason hopes to enter school in South Roxana, Ill.

In Lakewood, Colo., and St. Albans, Vt., 5-year-olds with AIDS entered kindergarten classes with no fuss. However, there were some protests in another Colorado school when parents learned that an 8-year-old who had tested positive for the AIDS antibody, an indicator of exposure, was attending classes.

Kay Pride, spokeswoman for Jefferson County schools, said state law requires school officials to keep the child's identity confidential. However, she said it is school policy to notify parents whose children attend the same school as a child who has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The Centers for Disease Control issued

guidelines three years ago saying there was apparently no risk within a classroom of contracting AIDS, which is transmitted by sexual contact, sharing infected hypodermic needles or receiving a transfusion of contaminated blood.

Of the more than 72,000 AIDS cases confirmed since June 1981, the CDC says not one was transmitted within a school.

President Reagan's commission on AIDS, headed by Adam James D. Watkins, affirmed earlier this year that "there is no need to treat those infected with HIV in a manner different from those not infected in such settings as the workplace, housing and the schools."

"We've won all the cases. The case law is pretty clear, that there is no reason to exclude HIV children," says William Ruben-

stein, staff counsel for the AIDS and Civil Liberties Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Winning the case, however, isn't always enough. Ryan White won his legal fight to attend school in Russaville, Ind., but gave up in the face of protests. Jason Robertson won a court order last school year to join classes in Granite City, Ill., but his family also decided to move.

John McCarthy, superintendent of schools in Swansea, Mass., presided over the peaceful admission of an AIDS victim in 1985.

"The fear the parents have is that the child who is attending school with AIDS could pass the disease on to their children," McCarthy said. "That's impossible. So what you do is talk about how infection

with AIDS occurs, and that the people who should answer questions like that are medical people.

"Beyond that, I don't know what you can say. Incidental contact is not the way this disease is spread," McCarthy said. "You either believe it or you don't."

In West Virginia this year, Kanawha County school officials carefully laid the ground: 5,000 AIDS information pamphlets were distributed around St. Albans, county health officials conducted AIDS workshops for school employees and a county health department nurse held workshops at each school.

Kanawha County School Superintendent Richard D. Truha thanked local media for

•See SCHOOL on Page D2

Syphilis may be AIDS' silent partner

By RICK McGUIRE
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Growing evidence suggests that many AIDS and AIDS-related complex (ARC) patients may also be suffering from syphilis infections. This link between one of the oldest sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS could open the door to as yet undervalued approaches to treatment for some AIDS patients.

"A lot of patients diagnosed with AIDS also have raging cases of syphilis that are undetected, undiagnosed and untreated," according to Kirby Stewart, M.D., medical director of a syphilis screening program that began in San Francisco and is now expanding to other parts of the country.

If left untreated, syphilis will slowly destroy its human host and, like AIDS, lead to death by any number of opportunistic infections. Stewart and others believe syphilis could be one reason some AIDS patients do not survive as long as others.

"I have two or three cases where I believe treatment of their syphilis has ameliorated their AIDS symptoms radically," said Stewart, adding, "People who are immunocompromised should be looked at very carefully for ongoing syphilis."

According to figures from the U.S. Cen-

ters for Disease Control (CDC), 1987 saw a 30 percent leap in reported syphilis cases. That makes last year, with 35,398 cases reported, the biggest year for syphilis in the U.S. since 1948.

But ironically, the success of penicillin in treating syphilis may have produced a gen-

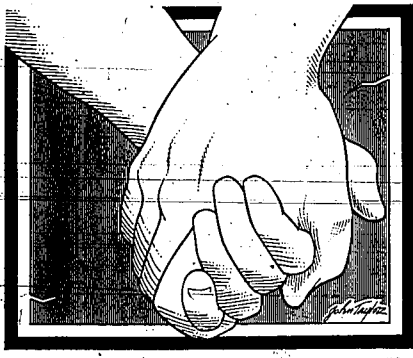
eral increase in syphilis cases being reported today are among the heterosexual population in inner-city areas), syphilis may be an even greater problem for AIDS and ARC patients.

Besides the damage syphilis can cause by itself, there also is some evidence suggesting that the presence of AIDS may alter the natural slow history of syphilis.

The New England Journal of Medicine reported case histories of four young HIV-positive men with syphilis who experienced rapid progression from initial infection to neurosyphilis, a central nervous system infection. Researchers at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital found that in one case, the neurosyphilis appeared four months after infection instead of the usual five to 12 years.

Stephen Coizza, M.D., a Manhattan internist, first became interested in syphilis and its possible link with AIDS when one of his patients showed a marked improvement in symptoms associated with AIDS-related pneumocystis carinii pneumonia while he was being treated for a syphilitic infection.

Coizza reported in Medical Tribune that he has placed between 125 and 150 of his AIDS patients on antibiotic therapy for syphilis. Virtually all of these patients, he said, have shown clinical improvement in what had been considered their AIDS symptoms.



eration of physicians with little or no experience in recognizing and treating the disease.

Although syphilis is a serious problem among the general population (most of the

Feminine plate has little food

By JEANNE F. NEATH
Psychology Today

Bag-lunch, salad bar or pile-it-on-your-plate smorgasbord — does anyone care how much you ate for lunch besides you? The answer is yes, but only if you happen to be a woman.

Psychologists Shelly Chaiken and Patricia Pliner asked 254 undergraduate students at the University of Toronto to evaluate a man or woman who was portrayed as having eaten either a small or large breakfast and lunch.

Women who ate small meals were seen as more feminine, "better looking and more concerned about their appearance than were women who ate the heartier fare.

Apparently, it didn't much matter what men ate. Men's masculinity, looks and con-

cern about their appearance were rated the same regardless of whether lunch was a salad and coffee or a five-course extravaganza, the researcher reported.

These findings may help to explain why women tend to be more dissatisfied with their bodies than men are, and diet more frequently, even though men are more often overweight.

According to Chaiken and Pliner, "Women may be motivated to restrict their food intake and chronically maintain a low body weight in order to project a feminine social identity" and "enhance their own self-identities as females."

The researchers speculate that chronic dieting may increase risk for developing serious eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia, which are much more common in women than in men.

Avoiding 'Freshman 10'

The Dallas Morning News

"The best way is to lose weight with the intention of keeping it off forever," says Dallas dietician Leni Reed. She and university dietitians have the following suggestions to help college students control their weight:

—Don't crash-diet. It took time to gain the weight; allow yourself time to lose it.

—Cut down on potato chips and other calorie winners. Instead, eat air-popped popcorn. If you must eat pizza, avoid pepperoni, sausage and double-cheese varieties, which are especially high in fat. Baked potatoes are OK by themselves; it's the

megadoses of sour cream and cheese that make them fattening.

—Include exercise in your daily activities. Use the stairs; walk briskly.

—Check the menu posted outside the cafeteria and decide in advance what you will eat. Avoid fried entrees and vegetables that glisten with butter. Ask for smaller portions. At the salad bar, go easy on the dressing and heavy on the fresh fruits and vegetables.

—Follow the basic four food groups. Allow yourself two servings each of milk and meat dishes; four servings each of grain and vegetables and fruits. Limit intake of condiments like mayonnaise and ketchup.

Questions

Continued from Page D1

risks are far greater than AIDS will be spread during anal sex or sharing intravenous drug needles.

IS AIDS TRANSMITTED BY SHARING MOSQUITOES? BY SHARING TOWELS? BY KISSING?

No. Only the live AIDS virus can be transmitted. The AIDS virus can not live in mosquitoes, towels or saliva.

You don't get AIDS by:
— Working with a person who has AIDS.
— Donating blood.

- Touching something a person with AIDS has touched.
- Breathing the same air as a person with AIDS.
- Sharing a room with a person with AIDS.
- Shaking hands with a person with AIDS.
- Being sneezed on by a person with AIDS.
- Kissing a person with AIDS on the cheek.
- Using the same towels as a person with AIDS.
- Eating food prepared by a person with AIDS.
- Using a toilet seat used by a person with AIDS.

School

Continued from Page D1

providing information about AIDS which was "accurate and to the point, but not sensational."

Charles Conner, superintendent of schools in South Roxana, said the objections to Jason's attendance came mainly from "a minority group of parents ... in need of further education."

In the most prominent case this year, a federal judge in Florida ordered that a mentally retarded 6-year-old girl be admitted to a special education program but only if she was confined in a Plexiglas box.

The judge said the child, who has an advanced case of AIDS acquired through a blood transfusion in Puerto Rico, should be isolated until she became toilet-trained and learned to stop sucking her thumb and forefingers. The girl is being educated at

home while her case is appealed. Rubenstein said the ACLU's involvement with the school-AIDS issue has shifted from the courts to lobbying school boards as they draft regulations for handling the admission of infected students.

The National Association of Boards of Education is close to completing work on model guidelines which would permit HIV-infected students to be admitted the same as any other student, said Katherine Fraser, co-director of the association's AIDS Education Project.

An important component of those guidelines is guaranteeing confidentiality for the student.

"There is no particular reason why people in a school setting need to know that there is an HIV-infected person in the school," said. "In most cases, there is no need for parents to know."

AIDS

Continued from Page D1

als who might work together on an AIDS-awareness task force.

A consortium was formed in February, making co-workers of forces that are often competitors (including Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, The Times-News and KMYT) plus local clergy, school teachers, South Central District Health Department, Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Idaho AIDS Foundation, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the College of Southern Idaho and Region IV Idaho Education Association.

Financial assistance from Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical Company made it possible to bring Valenti to the Magic Valley, one of several presentations he makes each week to educate the nation. Valenti is convinced Magic Valley will need AIDS-related services, support and information even if our community never has a huge number of AIDS cases needing medical care. And AIDS-related decisions are best made when AIDS is considered a medical, not an emotional, issue.

"Separate science from emotion," he advises. "The medical problems are often embroiled unnecessarily in the legal process. You don't need to legislate this as much as you need to manage it medically."

"Our first response should be linking HIV test results to medical care

and information and compassion," he says. "Not discrimination in housing, insurance or health care."

For employers, that may mean examining policies and procedures that consider the health risks to the person with AIDS as well as the risks to his/her co-workers; ensuring benefits don't exclude persons with AIDS; providing information and education to all workers; promoting good health — and, when appropriate, testing for the AIDS virus.

But people often respond to AIDS less rationally, says Valenti. Some are reluctant to work with a person with AIDS, and may even shun someone who has a son, brother, neighbor or friend with the disease. Ignoring the problem or shifting persons to another work area won't solve the problem, says Valenti.

Use a straightforward, problem-solving approach, he advises. The concern of the co-workers may be signs of their concern for their own health, indicating need for information and education about AIDS.

For persons with AIDS, medical care is far from adequate, says Valenti, and that's a major problem nationwide. Health care providers often do not understand the disease well enough to provide care; many are uncomfortable dealing with AIDS so are unable to care for AIDS patients and their families.

But AIDS is a silent disease, working invisibly for years before its vic-

tims show any symptoms of the illness. For that reason, says Valenti, we will always be behind."

"Education is our major weapon against the spread of AIDS," proclaims the flyer distributed locally for AIDS Awareness Week. "Getting information out is just step one," admits Irving. She's hoping to build an "educated maturity" — so we can all learn to deal with it if it came to our town," she explains.

Irving looks to good participation at each of the week's activities as the first sign of the week's success. She also hopes to see groups use the "speaker's bureau" — a list of 10 Idahoans who are available to talk with groups about AIDS.

"It's my hope that the effect of the consortium will go beyond this year," says Gilbert. Long-term success means increased community awareness of AIDS; less fear and more knowledge about the disease, includ-

ing respect for the legal rights of those with AIDS.

The consortium has already seen some signs of success, says community leaders have united to organize the week's events, and have become more aware of AIDS and local needs for education and resources. "This needed to be a community project, with community involvement and ownership," says Irving.

The coalition's roster of active participants included Buzz Langdon, director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, who died recently. Langdon often hosted the meetings, arranged for Valenti's program at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting and assisted in coordinating the plans.

Gilbert calls it "a testament to (Langdon's) character that one of his last contributions to the community — even as he faced death — was to help people face this disease."

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Looking good

Finding more for less is fashion adventure

I want more for less. Especially when it comes to clothes.

Sitting at New York fashion shows, feeling the brush of a model's skirt as she sinks past me in a \$8,000 outfit, I think about how unfair fashion is. Sharp customers know that designer clothes look, fit and are better made than mass-produced clothing. The irony is that some of the women who are brave enough to wear the latest styles have wallets as slim as their figures. We go on dreaming of the designer life and buying the same old mainstream stuff.

Lately, though, thanks to the neurotically retentive, I am becoming optimistic. Yes, positively chipper! I think I have found the way for those of us with clair tastes and a Twinkie budget. It is possible to wear designer clothes—or just look like it.

Even if you are specifically searching for designer clothes, remember that labels are not the end all. We are not locked into the tacky '70s when people wear designer's names on their behinds. So if a garment has the right look and feel yet is unidentifiable, don't worry—just go for it.

Shopping in this vein may lead you into "bridge" collections. Bridge designers are seen as the link between mass retail and high-priced designer wear, providing quality clothes at a reasonable price, but not outrageous expense. Some examples are Anne Klein II and Perry Ellis Portfolio, offspring of the famous design houses; A.J.

Sujata Banerjee

Bar: Tapemeasure; Cathy Hardwick; Liz Clairborne; Ellen Tracy; and Tahari. These design houses and many others can be counted on for well-made garments in the latest colors and styles.

At the same time you explore bridge labels, you may want to steer clear of some designer labels that are licensed. Many designers such as Calvin Klein, Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta permit manufacturers to put their names on average quality sports wear, luggage and the like. A de la Renta polyester blouse selling for \$20 is not a design Oscar slaved over, no matter how you look at it.

Somewhere between bridge clothes and licensed clothes lies the nebulous world of the knock-off.

When a strong fashion look emerges, manufacturers "knock off" copies as quickly as they can. Last winter, polyester ponchos proliferated at \$40 and under, and this year machine-sewn pascamenterie jackets go for \$30. Knock-offs may give you the up-to-the-second styling you want, but sometimes look shabby.

Once you know the vocabulary of designer and non-designer wear, it is time to put the look together. Mix costly and inexpensive pieces together, and borrow ideas from magazines for special touches such as belts, gloves, footwear.

Quick takes

Skiers can find cold sore relief

Sun-induced cold sores, which often recur in skiers, can be prevented by the antiviral drug acyclovir, according to a study by scientists at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

Published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the study examined 147 people with a history of recurring sun-induced, oral-facial herpes lesions such as cold sores. They were treated with acyclovir and then exposed to high-altitude sun. Seven percent of the acyclovir-treated subjects developed herpes lesions compared with 19 percent in a placebo group. Further, most of the lesions occurred on the lips, a location difficult to protect with sunscreen.

Skiers suffering from the lesions, known as herpes simplex labialis, which often occur when skiing at high altitudes, are thought to experience the recurrence due to exposure to ultraviolet radiation.

Sugared gum not an evil culprit

For once, Mom's advice may not be perfect. It turns out that sugared gum may not only not be bad for our teeth, but may be as good as sugar-

less gum at protecting teeth from decay. At least that's what researchers at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry say. A study found that sugar in gum has little influence on its capacity to halt decay. In fact, sugar in gum dissipates within a few minutes, Health magazine reports.

Chewing gum of all kinds reduces cavities by producing large amounts of saliva, which helps restore the pH of the mouth to normal. When your mouth pH is low, as it is after eating, teeth can lose minerals, the researchers report. And that is how teeth decay.

Chewing gum also pumps saliva into hard-to-reach places. To get cavity-preventing effects, pop in a piece of gum right after a meal and chew for about 20 minutes.

(P.S. Mom's still right about the benefits of flossing.)

Preparing to quit smoking is easier

Smokers trying to quit found it easier to do so when they prepared rather than attempted to go "cold turkey," according to studies involving 1,026 "smokers" by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine in Southfield, Mich.

Among the quit people trying to quit found helpful:

- Set a quit date one week in advance.
- Place a mark on a piece of paper for every cigarette you smoke prior to the quit date. To make recording easy, keep the paper inside the cellophane of the cigarette pack and place a small pencil inside the pack itself.
- Delay five minutes when the urge to smoke hits. In some cases, the cigarette will no longer seem necessary five minutes later.
- Collect all your cigarette butts in a bottle and add water.
- Announce the plan to quit to other people.
- Drink six (8-ounce) glasses of water each day.
- Wait one hour each morning before smoking the first cigarette.

After quitting, try these tips:

- On your quit date, throw away all cigarettes, lighters and cases.
- Every time you get an urge to smoke, take a deep breath through your mouth and slowly exhale.
- Remember, the urge to smoke will eventually go away whether you light up or not.

Women athletes and extensive exercise

Study finds bone loss may be permanent

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who exercise enough to disrupt their menstrual periods may suffer an irreversible loss of strength in their bones that could lead to serious fractures or a kind of premature aging, new studies suggest.

A 24-year-old woman whose periods are irregular can have the bones of a 50-year-old, said Dr. Charles H. Chesnut of the University of Washington. "Once that loss has occurred, it appears there's very little we can do about it."

The bone loss can lead to potentially serious spinal fractures and to less serious stress fractures that will keep women from exercising.

Women can regain regular periods by reducing their level of exercise, but the bones don't seem to fully recover, said Chesnut.

"That attitude of some of the women's running gurus has been a bit irresponsible," said Dr. Robert Marcus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. "They basically take the cavalier view that, yes, if you stop, everything comes back."

Recreational athletes, or women who are just trying to stay fit, don't suffer disruption of periods, Chesnut said.

The loss or disruption of menstrual periods, known technically as amen-

'That attitude of some of the women's running gurus has been a bit irresponsible.'

— Dr. Robert Marcus, Stanford University

orrhea, occurs most in runners, cyclists, swimmers and ballet dancers, said Anne Loucks, a research endocrinologist at the University of California, San Diego, and an authority on the effect of exercise on women.

Researchers don't know why intense exercise affects menstrual periods. "Most people think it's probably a combination of factors," said Barbara Drinkwater, an exercise and environmental physiologist at the Pacific Medical Center in Seattle who has collaborated with Chesnut.

"How much of the problem is due to exercise, how much is due to nutrition, how much is due to psychological stress—I don't think anyone can say with certainty," she said.

Estimates of the frequency vary widely, said Loucks, with some researchers reporting the problem in only a few percent of athletes and others reporting some disruption of periods in as many as 40 percent of women athletes.

Chesnut said the women he and

Drinkwater studied did not begin to have problems until they were running 30 miles to 35 miles per week or more. (That threshold varies from one individual to the next, he said.)

"For most women who are only trying to stay in shape, keep their weight down and are running 10 to 20 miles a week, there is no cause for concern as long as their periods remain regular. Exercise is of benefit for a woman at any age so long as it is kept in perspective and does not result in a loss of periods," he said.

Drinkwater underscored the point. "We want to be very sure that people don't get the idea that exercise causes low bone mass. Exercise is beneficial to bone. It's the amenorrhea that's responsible for the decrease of bone density."

Women whose periods remain normal can exercise all they like, Drinkwater said. "I don't think we want to frighten women away from exercise. What we want to say is—be sensible in your approach to it."

Loucks also notes that many

things can cause a woman to lose regular menstrual periods. "A woman who stops menstruating definitely should consult with her gynecologist to rule out other possibilities."

In February, one researcher seemed to reinforce that notion by suggesting that women who begin running vigorously before puberty may face a decreased cancer risk later in life.

The researcher, Rose E. Frisch of the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, said girls who exercise in elementary school can delay the onset of puberty and may thereby lower their breast cancer risk.

Loucks expressed reservations about that view, saying Frisch's studies of young runners did not document disruptions in periods. "That is not correct," said Frisch. "We documented them in the greatest detail."

Marcus was more forceful in his criticism: "It boggles the mind that a reasonable investigator would say something like that. She obviously did not do a study in which she followed women for 40 years, watching them develop or not develop cancer."

Frisch said other studies support her findings, and she emphasized the studies only suggest "delaying puberty would reduce breast cancer."

Older adults can have adverse reaction to drugs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — About the time that the woman, who was in her sevenies, began taking the anti-ulcer medicine prescribed by her doctor, she began to behave in a bizarre way. She became forgetful. She seemed confused.

"But within one week after being removed from the drug, the woman was clearheaded again," said Rose Ann Soloway, education coordinator for National Capital Poison Center at Georgetown University Hospital.

Soloway cited the case to illustrate the adverse reactions that older people can have to their medications and the effort they make to obtain information about the problem.

"We strongly urge that they talk to the physician who prescribed the drug," she said.

That is the consensus of many medical experts, including Sidney M. Wolfe, the public health advocate who announced the completion this week of a new 532-page guide explaining the benefits and risks of drug use in older adults and listing 104 "do not use" drugs and 183 alternatives considered safer.

Regular mammograms can reduce cancer deaths


The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Routine mammography screening "significantly reduces breast cancer deaths among women between 40 and 49, reinforcing the argument that women in that age group should undergo the procedure at least once every two years, according to a study released Tuesday by the National Cancer Institute."

Major cancer organization, including the cancer institute, the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology, have recommended that women 40 to 49 have a mammogram every one to two years and that women older than 50 have one annually. But some experts have maintained that a recommendation for frequent mammograms among the younger women is unnecessary.

"Perhaps the new data will encourage those people who do not currently advocate mammography for women under 50 to reconsider their position," said researcher Kenneth Chu.

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dick Fuchs



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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Cancer support group to meet today

TWIN FALLS — Can Summit, a support group for those who have cancer, and for their families and friends will meet today from 7-9 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Parish Hall, 2056 Flare Ave. Paula Sinclair will speak on making health and financial decisions. This group meets the first Monday of every month. Contact Beth Reinche 733-2250 for more details.

St. Benedicts to offer prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on delivery procedure. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

'Improving Your Image' set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a non-credit course by Carol Brockway, "Improving Your Image" which starts Tuesday through Nov. 8, in Shields 102. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Fashion wardrobe, makeup, hair, skin care, social skills and visual poise will be included in the course. There will be six sessions. Fee is \$75 plus \$8 for book. For details and registration information contact CSI 733-9554 ext. 270.

MVRMC to provide free CPR class

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Child Life Program is providing a CPR class Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the 8th and floor conference room. Dr. Paul Miles will teach this free session. This class is part of the Safe Kids Campaign. For further information call Cathleen McComas at 737-2430.

Dysfunctional families topic of class

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Center for New Directions is offering a class based on Healing the Child Within by Dr. Charles L. Whitfield. Classes will be held Wednesdays through Nov. 9, 7-8:30 p.m. in Aspen 143. This class is designed to help identify the characteristics of a dysfunctional family system. Time is also spent on strategies that can help you adapt healthy nurturing behaviors into your lifestyle. Pre-registration is required, contact Center for New Directions for more details 738-0070.

Prenatal course set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on delivery procedures, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Group plans hike to Boulder City

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will be hiking to Boulder City. Two trips are planned one Friday and one Saturday. Meet at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 a.m. or at 7:30 a.m. at JB's for breakfast.

CSI to offer beginning kayaking

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a non-credit course on kayaking designed for beginners and those who need a refresher or warm-up. Class begins Oct. 22-Nov. 19 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. The first session will be at CSI in Canyon 133A and then classes will be at the YPCA. Basic strokes, river reading, safety and equipment tips will be included. Equipment needed for the course includes: a swimsuit, nose plugs and swim goggles. Cost is \$50. Class size limited and pre-registration is required. To register call CSI at 733-9554, ext. 272.

Forgiveness come from self-healing

Kathy has multiple sclerosis. She is enraged at doctors who took five years to diagnose her disease correctly. Ed, as an adult, still suffers from the effects of childhood abuse. He hates his parents for violating his innermost being and he also hates himself because somehow he feels he deserved their malice. Joyce is embittered because a family friend bilked her and her husband out of \$20,000 — their entire life savings. These three people share something in common — they are all deeply plagued by the memory of hurts they did not deserve and have not been able to forgive.



Jo Ann Larsen
person who has never promised to be with us, never walked with us on our private paths, never played the strings of our soul."

first admit to the hate you feel before you can do any "soul surgery."
• Make a firm decision to forgive.
• Don't keep postponing the work you need to do to extract your hate.
• Concentrate on healing yourself. Don't worry about whether the other person deserves to be forgiven. Healing has to do with you, not someone else. It is first a private affair between you and your own feelings.
• Expand your insight of the person

they go to it in bits and pieces, and for specific acts," says Smedes. "They bow down if they try to forgive people in a grand manner."
• Forgiving does not mean that you continue to let other people heap unfair abuse upon you. Rather, it is important to set limits that protect your self-respect. Sometimes that may mean disengaging from a relationship.
• Forgiving may lead to a reconciliation with another, if that person wants to pursue an honest coming-together. Other people may not care for your forgiveness.

Perhaps you, like these people, have hurts that remain in your memory. A friend has betrayed you, a spouse has been unfaithful, a stranger has brutalized you. The hurts are personal, they are unfair, and they hurt deep.
What can you do about those undesired hurts? Should you retain the awful hate you feel or should you forgive the people who caused your pain?

Hate for anyone who has wronged you is a malignancy that lingers in your memory and cuts deeply into your soul. It hurts the hater more than it hurts the hated.

"But when a person destroys what our commitment and our intimacy created, something precious is destroyed. Hate for people we love makes us sick."
People can also experience hate for invisible people. The stranger who has brutalized you or someone you love is no longer a mere stranger, says Smedes. "He's bonded to you by the deep pain he caused you and the deep hate you feel for him."
Hate for anyone who has wronged you is a malignancy that lingers in your memory and cuts deeply into your soul. It hurts the hater more than it hurts the hated. And the disease resists every antibody save one, says Smedes — forgiveness.

who has hurt you and come to see the deeper truth about him or her. View that person as a weak, needy, fallible human being.
Detach this person from the wrong he did to you and let the hurt go, the way a child opens his hands to let a trapped butterfly go free. Then "invite" the person who hurt you back into your mind fresh, as if a piece of history between you has been rewritten, its grip on your memory broken.

• Remember that, in many instances, the person who hurt you may be a basically good person. Decent people do hurtful things to each other. If only men could read mean things, there would be many fewer wrongdoings.
Remember, too, that sometimes you may have inadvertently contributed to problems leading to the wrongdoing in a relationship.
• Forgiving is not the same as forgetting. Don't question yourself if you haven't yet forgotten. Forgetting doesn't usually occur all at once — it is a process.
• Ordinary people forgive best if

Lewis B. Smedes, the author of "Forgive and Forget," encourages you to forgive these people *for your own sake*. If you suffer deep hurt, you will feel that hurt almost as acutely when you remember it as when you first felt the feeling.
Says Smedes: "We attach our feelings to the moment when we were hurt, endowing it with immortality. And we let it resurface as every time it comes to mind. It travels with us, sleeps with us, hovers over us while we make love, and broods over us while we die. Our hate does not even have the decency to die when those we hate die — for it is a parasite sucking your blood, not theirs."
Hate for people we love is the most virulent kind, says Smedes. "It does not affect us so much when we hate a

How can you pull off the minor miracle of forgiving those who have wronged you? Smedes makes these suggestions:
• Recognize that anger and hate are different. Anger doesn't need healing. Healthy anger wants to make things better. Hate wants to make them worse.
• Confront your malice. You must

do not excuse it, we do not tolerate it, we do not smother it. We look the evil in the face, call it what it is, let its horror shock and stun and engage us, and only then do we forgive it. The forgiveness lies not in excusing the monster, but in letting go of the terrible hate you harbor.
• The hardest person to forgive is yourself. Be honest with yourself. Everyone has done some hurtful things to other people. Face up to the ugly spots on your record and declare that they have no bearing on how you are going to conduct your life today.
Note: Call 423-5185 for information concerning an all-day women's seminar to be held Oct. 8.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Baby boomers show sensitivity to depression

**By MICHAEL WENTZEL
Baltimore Evening Sun**
"Baby boomers" could be called the coddled generation or even the generation of rampant materialists. But an unusual sensitivity to depression could make the boomers the melancholy generation.

raises the chances that we will blame these misfortunes, losses and disappointments on ourselves and thus depress ourselves.
This would all seem like obvious hokum except for that something is happening to the mood of America, especially baby-boomers, those between the ages of 25 and 44.

Two extensive national surveys showed more depression in younger generations. In Baltimore, for example, about 1.4 percent of people born around 1910 had an episode of major depression. In the baby-boomer generation, the rate of those who had experienced major depression was 7.5 percent. According to the article, similar jumps occurred in other cities, including a leap from 1.8 percent to 10.4 percent in New Haven, Conn.

from the New England self — one that is not pre-occupied with what it feels — to what he calls the California self "that is taken back to the max."
"Our wealth, coupled with a market geared to individuals, has produced the California self, an entity whose pleasures and pains, whose successes and failures, occur center stage in our society," Seligman writes.

"In this age of soaring expectations, life is inevitably full of personal failures," writes Martin E.P. Seligman, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist, in the October issue of Psychology Today. "Our stacks go down; people we love reject us; we write bad papers; we don't get the job we want; we give bad lectures. When larger benevolent institutions (God, nation, family) are available, they help us cope with personal loss and give us framework for hope."
"Without faith in those institutions, Seligman says, personal failures can become catastrophic. They seem to last forever and contaminate all of life," he writes. The new emphasis on the self

Seligman writes that he finds the cause of the growth in depression almost entirely in "the modern American society that encourages us to lean almost exclusively on ourselves — more than is good for us or our mental health."
The psychologist describes a change in "selfs"

According to Kaswan and his colleagues at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine have been studying "dry eye" in dogs for nine years, and cyclosporine as a therapy for the condition for five years, attention was focused on the research after UGA-4 pronounced

The October issue of Psychology Today seems synchronized with that theory. The articles include an examination of ways to reduce selfishness and increase "caring," a study of altruism, profiles of workers in America called "bright calls" and "new callers" and a report on "helpers' calm," something like a runner's high that is experienced by those who do volunteer work.
Seligman, of course, would like to see more "helper's calm" than serious depression.

Sugar-based chemical may help prevent plaque

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laboratory studies suggest chemicals that tantalize the sweet tooth may actually help prevent cavities, says a chemist who hopes to develop a tooth-protecting sugar substitute.
The chemicals are derived from table sugar and are called "glucans mimics" because they "imitate" glucans, a sticky substance that is the major component of plaque, which adheres to teeth to cause cavities.
Laboratory studies showed that the chemicals took the place of real glucans to block the plaque-forming activity of enzymes produced by bacteria found in the human mouth, University of Louisville chemist K. Grant Taylor said last week during the American Chemical Society's national meeting.
Although the chemicals haven't yet been tested in animals or people and are not yet able to permanently block the cavity-causing enzymes, similar substances might be developed for use in commercial toothpaste and mouthwashes. That would probably take about eight years "under the best circumstances," Taylor said.
If an intensely sweet plaque-preventing compound can be developed, you can use it as a sugar substitute, he said.
An American Chemical Society news release called Taylor's research "a major step toward preventing cavity-causing dental plaque," but other scientists were more cautious.
"It's basic research, and we can't tell how long before something may come to fruition," said Dr. Joseph Giardi, a cavity research program administrator at the National Institute for Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.
"This is all test-tube work," said Dr. Erwin Barrington, periodontics professor at the University of Illinois School of Dentistry in Chicago.
"Something that works in the lab isn't necessarily going to work on an animal, be it a human or laboratory animal."
The method now used to stop plaque from causing cavities is to remove the material by brushing and flossing, teeth-and-using-mouth-rinses to help break down plaque to ease removal, Barrington said.
Bacteria in the mouth use their own enzymes and sugar in food to make glucans. More food particles and bacteria then stick to the glucans to form plaque. Sugars in the food are converted to acid, which dissolves tooth enamel and damages material beneath the enamel to create cavities.
Taylor said his studies focused on finding or making glucans mimics, which are artificial forms of glucans. In the test-tube experiments, glucans mimics hooked onto the decay-causing bacteria, preventing real glucans from doing so, Taylor said.

'Dry eye' cure may be under way

Baltimore Evening Sun
ARLINGTON, Va. — The treatment of the University of Georgia's mascot, a bulldog named UGA-4, has spotlighted a new treatment for dry eye.
Tiny amounts of cyclosporine, the agent widely used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, may be a long-sought breakthrough for "dry eye," a University of Georgia veterinary eye surgeon says.
An estimated 7 million to 10 million Americans now use artificial tears to alleviate the condition, often a constant source of pain and a cause of gradual loss of sight. For many contact lens wearers, marginal "dry eye" is a nuisance.
The veterinary surgeon, Dr. Rene Kaswan, last week reported dramatic results in topical cyclosporine therapy on dogs and "very promising" findings in a pilot study that tested low-dose cyclosporine ointment in human patients.
Cyclosporine has been a potential breakthrough in veterinary medicine and if it's equivalently effective in human studies, it will be a very ma-

ior breakthrough," Kaswan told a science writers' seminar here sponsored by the New York-based Research to Prevent Blindness.
Clinical trials are expected to begin early next year at Georgetown University, the Medical College of Georgia, the University of California at Los Angeles and in Glasgow, Scotland, by Dr. John Williamson, who conducted the pilot study.

Uga-ah, the mascot, was treated for advanced corneal scarring and sight loss from chronic "dry eye."
UGA's sight, tearing and corneal clarity were restored with minute drops of cyclosporine.
According to Kaswan, the anticipated benefits of topical cyclosporine therapy are interruption of disease progression, reduction of corneal scar tissue, enhanced healing of corneal ulcers and production of a normal volume of tears.
Kaswan said that a cyclosporine ointment therapy could be available within two to three years.

As in transplant patients, cyclosporine is expected to be a lifelong treatment for "dry eye" patients.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith
There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation can't understand.
If bankers can count, how come they have four windows and only two tellers?
Some folks are like Easter eggs — attractive on the outside, hardboiled on the inside.
Small deeds done are better than great deeds undone.
Borrow a people who are always talking about themselves — when you'd rather talk about yourself.
Talk to us about improving your car's appearance.
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Testing your smoke detector is a decision you can live with

DEAR READERS: It's Fire Prevention Week again. The theme this year: "A Sound You Can Live With - Test Your Smoke Detector!" I have good news and bad news.

The good news: Since smoke detectors first became available in 1970, 75 percent of the homes in the United States have been equipped with them.

Now for the bad news: One-third of the smoke/fire detectors are inoperable - in plain English, they don't work! Why? Dead batteries.

Your friendly neighborhood firefighters respectfully suggest that when you change your clock batteries, also change your detector batteries. And, don't store oily paint rags in your basement, don't smoke in bed, and keep your chimney clean.

ABBY



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a young girl in our hometown named our son as the father of her unborn baby. (This is what she told the welfare department.)

Needless to say, the town gossips had a field day. Our family couldn't go to a restaurant without a lot of heads turning and mouths running a mile a minute. You could see people whispering behind their hands. We suffered through this humilia-

tion for the duration of this girl's pregnancy and for six months after her baby was born. We even hired a lawyer to protect our son's rights.

The welfare department said our son had to take a blood test in order to determine whether he was the father or not, then he had to wait until the baby was 6 months old to make sure that nothing went amiss with the blood tests. Well, sure enough, the blood tests proved conclusively that our son was not the father!

Abby, how can the welfare department put just anybody's name down before it has any proof? Can anything be done about this? Our friends say, "Forget it. The more you stir it, the more it stinks."

ANGRY PARENTS

DEAR ANGRY: The welfare department did not name your son as the father - the young girl did. Your son's lawyer will know what can and should be done about this false accusation. Your friends may have given you good advice.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away a year and a half ago. He was cremated. This decision was made by him and told to his "new" wife of one year. (Mom had been dead for three years.)

Now his wife (widow, really) refuses to give me his remains to bury. She says that she cannot bear to part with them. She keeps his remains in an urn in her bedroom and does not turn them buried. Abby, I spent 23 years with my fa-

ther, and she had been with him for only a year and a half. I feel I am entitled to burial rights. We have a family plot, and that is where I think my father should be.

His wife (widow) wrote to me, suggesting that instead of my father's ashes, we bury some possession of his in our plot. But we have nothing of his because she has it all.

What should we do? I'm considering getting a lawyer and suing this woman for Dad's remains. I'd appreciate your opinion.

- LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Please reconsider. To sue your stepmother for your father's remains would be not only in poor taste, it would be acting contrary to your father's wishes.

He wisely expressed them to his wife, she acted accordingly, and as his wife, she is entitled to keep his remains.

Please honor your father's memory by respecting his wishes.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters - even how to write a love letter! It also includes how properly to address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others.

To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Engagements

King - Sandstrom

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Maureen to Stanley C. Sandstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Sandstrom of Mesa, Ariz.

King is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a graduate of Brigham College, and a 1984 graduate of Richland Young University. She has also completed graduate studies in computer systems management at the University of Maryland. She is employed at Science Applications International Corporation in San Diego

as a computer-programmer-systems analyst.

Sandstrom is a 1978 graduate of McClintock High School in Tempe, Ariz. He served a full-time mission for the LDS Church in Tampa, Fla. He is currently attending Mesa College in San Diego, Calif., studying architecture. Sandstrom is employed at Sandstrom Designs, designing custom homes.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 21 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held in Twin Falls on Oct. 22.



Lillie King

Evans - Neary

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Sharon Evans of Twin Falls and Mr. Bill Evans of Salt Lake City, Utah announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Evans to Mr. Chris Neary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neary of Lewiston.

Evans is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, Calif., as a product analyst.

Neary is a 1982 graduate of Lewiston High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Idaho. He works for Dow Chemical in San Francisco, Calif., as a chemical engineer in research and development.

The wedding is planned for July 1989.

Heward - Nary

TWIN FALLS - Dianne "Chris" and Wanda Christensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbra Heward to William Nary, son of Harvatee Nary of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Heward is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Boise Police Dept. as a report officer.

Nary is a graduate of Kanehameha Schools in Honolulu, Hawaii, the College of Idaho, and the University of Idaho Law School in Moscow.

He is a partner in the law firm of Ambrose, Fitzgerald and Crookston in Meridian.

The wedding is planned for April 15, 1989 in Meridian.

Weddings

Schwarz - Champlin

KIMBERLY - Toni Sue Schwarz and Robert Champlin were married Aug. 20 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Officiating was the Rev. Paul Rhode. Anna Schwarz was soloist. Other music performed included Justin Belka on trumpet, John Jessor soloist and a duet by Cindy Champlin and Todd Schwarz.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Paul Schwarz of Eden, and parents of the bridegroom are Wilma and Eugene Champlin of Kimberly.

Cindy Morrison, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Xavaria Schwarz, niece of the bride, Jennifer Patton, Vickie Patterson and Brenda Grant.

Ellen and Mary Feusahrens, nieces

of the groom were flower girls.

Gary Champlin, brother of the groom served as best man. Grooms-men included Jeff Johnson, John Noh, John Jessor and Oscar Salinas. Joe Feusahrens, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

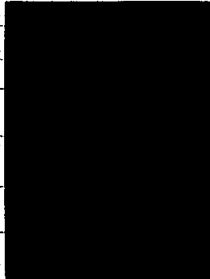
A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jean Jessor, Susan Jessor, Rusty Schwarz, Lisa Staudt and Kay J. Schwarz.

Gift attendants were Juanita Burgenmiester and Judy Martens.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University and is employed at Dr. Richard Alexander's office.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed as a farmer.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.



Toni and Robert Champlin

Pearson - Thompson

BUHL - Lisa K. Thompson and David A. Pearson were married Aug. 13 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Officiating were the Rev. Art Freund and the Rev. Virgil Hammon. Soloist was Debbie Fox accompanied by Cynthia Casyko of Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Virgil and Joann Thompson of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Doris Pearson of Buhl.

Kristy Loomis served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amee Pearson, sister of the bridegroom; Cinnamon Hazen, and Stace Crawford.

Morgan Share and Melissa Ridley, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Ron P. Elkin served as best man. Groomsman included Kent L. Thompson, brother of the bride, Mike Eckert and Chancy J. Brewer.

Ushers were Tim Pearson and Rick Pearson, brothers of the bridegroom;

Rob Pearson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Travis Quesnell.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, of Springdale, Ariz.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. Serving were Lavonne Edmons, Gloria Fox, Tina Coleman, Cheryl Lake, Linda Duncan, Shelly Houser, Lori Ridley, Theda Share, Virginia Buck, and the women of the First Christian Church.

Atrina Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, Deana Share and Melinda Ridley attended the guest book.

The bride is attending Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design and will graduate this month. She is will be employed at Nancy's Hair Adventure this fall.

The bridegroom is employed by his father on their dairy farm north of Buhl.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.



Lisa and David Pearson

Lay - Foraker

TWIN FALLS - Shelly Lay and Eric Foraker were married April 22 at the Idaho Falls Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Glonda Lay of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are As and Janet Foraker of Albuquerque, N.M.

Suzanne Lewin, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Achello Gunnel, Jeannette Lay, Michele Gilbert and Karen Ziegler.

Troy Ellis, cousin of the groom served as best man.

Groomsman included Terry Foraker, Andy Foraker, Alex Ellis and Will Ellis.

Special guests included grandpar-

ents of the bride, Art and Thella Adams of Lehi, Utah and grandpar-ents of the groom, Verno and Dorothy Foraker of Washington, and Everett and Margio Ellis of Pocatello.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Tracy Robbins, Becki Bird, Nick Phillips and Pam Claiborne.

Penny Wright attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North-Kiteep High School and is also attending BYU.

The newlyweds reside in Provo, Utah.



Shelly and Eric Foraker



THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE SUNDAY OCTOBER 2ND PREPRINTS AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH TIMES NEWS DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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Feature

Undecided populace makes debate more significant

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — George Bush stirred up a storm of controversy when he chose Dan Quayle as his running mate. Since then, the rain may have stopped, but the flooding has gotten worse.

While the junior senator from Indiana has been campaigning to some favorable reviews in friendly territory around the South and Midwest, nearly every national poll has shown that the public's judgment of his fitness to hold national office — questions about his admission to law school, his National Guard service and his family's wealth issue — has steadily deteriorated.

Quayle might become George Bush's Pledge of Allegiance, Alvin From, executive director of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council, said happily, referring to the sticky political issue that has bedeviled Michael Dukakis, in a "very close election," he went on, Quayle might even cost Bush the White House.

That would be rare because running mates usually don't figure in voter decisions outside the vice-presidential candidate's home state. But this is already an unusual election.

"This year for the first time three things are coming together," said Joel Swardlow, an author who has studied debates in national campaigns. "You've got a vice-presidential debate, the vice-presidential nominee being a campaign issue, and a significant percentage of voters being volatile and undecided."

So Wednesday's nationally televised debate in Omaha between Quayle and the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, has taken on unprecedented importance. The two men will be questioned by a panel of three journalists. NBC's Tom Brokaw, the Chicago Tribune's Jon Margolis and ABC's Brit Hume, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. MDT.

Actually, while Bentsen's personal stature has been highlighted by the contrast with Quayle, he also hasn't worked out quite the way Dukakis' team had hoped when he was chosen. Bentsen was supposed to keep Dukakis competitive in Texas, Bush's home state, with its prize of 29 electoral votes; the two most recent statewide polls published put the Republican ticket a solid 10 points ahead, although Bentsen has forced the Republican Party to spend more time and money in the

state. And Bentsen, as expected, is providing little help to Dukakis in the crucial Midwestern industrial states, including Illinois (where the Democrats now have a slight lead), Michigan (where things are even) and Ohio (where the Republicans have a slight lead). Democrats concede that a choice of Ohio Sen. John Glenn or Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt would have provided more of a boost there.

As for Quayle, Bush said he chose him to appeal to fellow baby boomers and to women voters, but there has been no evidence to date that Quayle has particularly helped him among either.

Vice-presidential nominees have debated only twice before — in 1976, when Kansas Sen. Bob Dole made his infamous reference to "Democratic wars" while debating Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale, and in 1984, when Vice President Bush faced New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro. That one is remembered mostly for what Bush said the next day, telling a group of longshoremen that he had "kicked a little ass."

This time, ironically, Quayle probably will benefit because so little is expected from him.



DAN QUAYLE
Republicans' choice for vice president



LLOYD BENTSEN
Democrats' choice for vice president

Democrats say Bentsen will go on the offensive not against Quayle directly but against Bush, especially on questions that could be raised about his judgment in choosing Quayle as his running mate.

Republicans say Quayle will go on the offensive not against Bentsen but against Dukakis, particularly on those issues where the Democrat and his running mate disagree.

Experts believe debate is likely to have little effect on election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats who hope Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will help the ticket win his home state of Texas and perhaps the presidential election could do well to regard the fate of Henry Gasaway Davis.

In case anyone doesn't remember, Davis was Democrat Alton B. Parke's running mate when Parke ran for president against Republican Teddy Roosevelt in 1904.

The voters chose between Roosevelt and Parke, and their choice was Roosevelt by a 3-2 margin.

Experts concede that the vice presidential debate in Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday between Bentsen and Republican Dan Quayle may make a difference, but they say the voters' final decision will come down to a choice between the top of the tickets, Democrat

Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush.

Unless Quayle is absolutely destroyed in the debate with Bentsen, I don't think it will hurt Bush, said Leo Ribuffo, a specialist in political history at George Washington University in Washington.

"People will be looking for Quayle to blow it," said Samuel H. Kernell, professor of political science at the University of California at San Diego. "If he can get through the debate in a competent fashion where he looks unexceptional, it will be a real success for him."

Eddie Mahe Jr., a Republican political consultant, said, "I think it is reasonable to suggest that George Bush would have won Indiana (Quayle's home state) without Mr. Quayle, and with Mr. Bentsen, Mike Dukakis

is still not going to carry Texas. So you wash that out."

"I think the odds are that Quayle will have little or no effect on the ultimate choice," said Thomas Mann, program director for governmental studies at the Brookings Institution here.

Elspeth Rostow, a political scholar at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin, said Bush's choice of Quayle "doesn't even have too much effect on the voters, at least so far."

"I don't think, if indeed Bush was disposed to choose Quayle to appeal to women, that so far it has had that effect," Ms. Rostow said. "I think the conventional wisdom that the selection of a running mate is rarely decisive one way or another is absolutely true," said

Holtz.

A survey conducted this year by the Hearst Corp. supports this view.

Eighteen percent of the 1,001 voters surveyed said they had changed their minds about a presidential candidate at one time or another because of their opinion of his running mate. Of these, 70 percent said they voted against that ticket.

Political experts agree that if a running mate has any effect, he is more likely to hurt than help.

Examples cited include President Ford's selection of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who was criticized for his slashing debating style in 1976, and Walter Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro, who suffered from examination of her family's finances in 1984.

Clearly in my opinion Bob Dole in 1976 in that debate (with Mondale, Jimmy Carter's running mate) cost Jerry Ford votes, Mahe said. "Clearly in 1984 in my opinion, Geraldine Ferraro cost Walter Mondale votes probably."

In Richard Nixon's unsuccessful campaign of 1960, some thought that Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge hurt the ticket's chances by pledging that Nixon would appoint a black to the Cabinet — a statement Nixon disavowed.

Lodge, a former ambassador to the United Nations, also was criticized for taking naps and not campaigning hard enough. "Some have thought that if he had used his prestige from the U.N. more effectively, Nixon might have edged out Kennedy," Rostow said.



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