

Inside today

New Orleans wins
Dallas falls at end — C

Times-News Classifieds
Special Discount Rates
50% off
Call 733-0636 Today!

Andrea Lloyd
speaks out — C1



The Times-News

Copyright © 1988
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 25¢

83rd year, No. 278

Twin Falls, Idaho

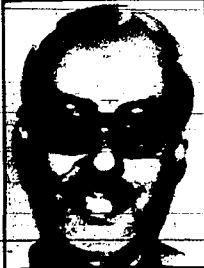
Tuesday, October 4, 1988

Kidnappers free a single hostage

Washington Post

DAMASCUS, Syria — A U.S. resident of Indian origin held hostage with three other American professors in Lebanon for 20 months was released in Beirut Monday night and brought here to be turned over to the American ambassador Tuesday, U.S. and Syrian officials said.

Mithileshwar Singh, 60, chairman of the business administration department at the Beirut University College, was released by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a little-known group that had kidnaped him and three American colleagues at the Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.



MITHILESHWAR SINGH
Freed today by kidnappers

In messages before releasing Singh, the captors said they intended their action as a good will gesture toward the United States and an effort to gain U.S. support for the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Washington, however, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, responding to the captors' statements, said that "we remain steadfast in our policy of making no deals, no quid pro quo."

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley told reporters: "We join with Mr. Singh's relatives in rejoicing in his release and call for the urgent unconditional release of all hostages in Lebanon."
Singh, who studied and taught in the United States for several years before joining the Beirut University College faculty in 1983, was taken into protective custody by Syrian forces after he was released near the headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency on a sandy stretch of wasteland on the fringes of Beirut's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs.

Throughout the day, his captors had Americans and authorities in Beirut playing a guessing game about which of the four hostages held by the group would be released.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine also holds Americans Robert Pollitt, Alann Steen and Jesse Turner. The initial communiqués, delivered to news organizations with pictures of the four, had indicated only that one of them would be released Monday.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Charara had told reporters at the United Nations Monday that an American hostage was expected to be released Monday night and two U.S. television networks said the man released would be Steen.

Previous communiques from the group holding Singh had been tougher, demanding the liberation of 400 Arab and Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli jails as a condition for the release of the four professors.



Up With People

Although an O'Leary Junior High locker room isn't the most glamorous of dressing rooms, Up With People performers make the best of it and even find time for a small water fight. The group had a show in Twin Falls Monday night.

Official blasts Idaho health care

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Idaho is shortchanged in health care because it is the least rural state in a thinly populated area, says an official of the American Medical Association. Idaho has 1,399 licensed physicians and osteopaths for its nearly 1 million people, making it the worst ratio of doctors to population in the country, said Linda Terrell, field director for WAMIA's Rural Health Education Center in Boise. "Nationally, you are discriminated against for living in a rural area, and Idaho is at the top of the list because it's so rural," Mr. Terrell told a town meeting in Moscow.

Getting more physicians to Idaho and keeping them is not easy. "Many things that attract people to medicine — good hospitals, modern equipment, interaction with colleagues and continuing education — are often lacking in rural areas," said Mike McFarland, WAMIA director at the University of Idaho.

One of the drawbacks of a solo practice in a rural community is the hours. "I work 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Bob Colvin, a physician at Moscow's Grifman Memorial Hospital. The situation is made by trading on-call duties with other physicians.

Health care can be improved by using nurse practitioners for preventive and diagnostic care, said Mary McFarland, a nursing instructor at Idaho State Community College.

Health care, which has about 100 nurse practitioners, is unlikely to get any more beds of comfortable regulations.

Council rejects feedlot, dairy proposal

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — After a sometimes heated debate Monday night, the City Council unanimously rejected a request to allow feedlots and dairies in a rural area zoned for urban growth.

"You're not interested in listening, you're interested in preaching," attorney Lloyd Walker told Mayor Doug Vollmer at one point during a public hearing that attracted about 30 people.

"And so are you," Vollmer responded.

Walker represents Keith Jones, owner of about 17 acres just north of the Low Line Canal on Blue Lakes Boulevard, who proposed a zoning amendment for the city's so-called "agricultural district." Jones wants to continue leasing the property to a farmer who has been running about 180 milk cows there since May.

Walker hinted at a possible lawsuit over the council's rejection of the request.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said the land had been used as a dairy with grandfather rights before Jones bought it in

1986. The rights were lost because the land was not used as a dairy for over a year, he said.

The city's planning commission recommended against the proposal last month.

Walker said before the vote that there are serious legal issues the council must consider before acting, including whether the city maintained jurisdiction over the agricultural district.

The district is part of the city's area of impact — land outside city limits but controlled by the city and designated for expected urban growth.

See COUNCIL on Page A2

Supreme Court to decide religious issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, beginning a new term Monday, set the stage for an important church-state ruling in a Pittsburgh dispute over religious displays and expanded its study of drug testing in the workplace.

The justices issued orders in some 1,000 cases as they returned to the

bench after a three-month summer recess. They agreed to grant full review in 20 of them.

Most significantly, the court said it will decide whether displays of a Christmas nativity scene and a menorah, symbolizing the Jewish holiday of Chanukkah, should be allowed at two government buildings in Pittsburgh.

Although such disputes are not

new to the court, the case offers Justice Anthony M. Kennedy his first opportunity to consider how high a wall the Constitution requires between government and religion.

Many experts believe the court may be poised to make dramatic changes in the constitutional tests applied in certain freedom-of-religion cases.

The court Monday also agreed to

consider, for the second time in two years, the authority of states to deny unemployment benefits to people who refuse to work on their Sabbath.

Illinois officials refused to pay benefits to a man whose refusal to work was not based on the doctrine of any established religious body but on his personal Christian belief.

Despite his 12 years as a federal

See COURT on Page A2

They're back — so what's next?

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Now that Discovery has put the nation back in space, sister ship Atlantis is set to follow in just seven weeks and NASA plans seven more flights in 1989 on a mixture of satellite delivery, secret military and dazzling planetary missions.

It's an ambitious schedule, considering that 28 months separated the Challenger explosion and Discovery's journey that ended in triumph Monday.

But NASA officials who drew up the new manifest in August are confident it can be done. In fact, they had planned two more flights in 1988 but had to delete them because of a fuel pump explosion in May that limits the supply of a component for the shuttle's booster rockets.

And by 1989, NASA hopes to launch the first of 23 shuttle flights that will carry into orbit

missions of a permanent manned space station.

"The shuttle is booked up; we've got a lot of flights planned," said the shuttle director, Richard Truly. "Our job is to safely build the launch rate up so we can meet that challenge."

Atlantis is in a Kennedy Space Center processing building, being readied for rollout to the launch pad in late October. It has received the same 210 modifications made to Discovery since to improve performance.

Discovery's flight received intense worldwide attention because it was the first post-Challenger flight. It will be far different for the Atlantis liftoff in late November, with a firm launch date not yet set.

Because the spacecraft will be carrying a classified Defense Department payload, the Pentagon will try to shroud it in as much secrecy as possible. But, an official involved in two earlier military shuttle missions, it's difficult to

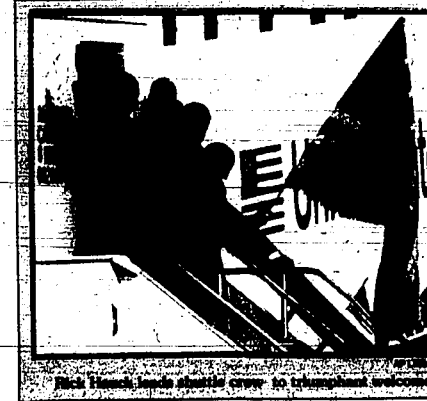
do that when thousands of people who are used to an open NASA policy work on a program that is highly visible.

NASA and the Pentagon will not make the countdown public until it reaches one minute before launch. If all goes well, an announcement will be made when the spacecraft reaches orbit, followed by a brief statement every 24 hours saying it is still there. Twelve hours' notice is given for landing.

Discovery will be returned here on Sunday, ferried atop a Boeing 747 jettison, to be prepared for a flight scheduled Feb. 18. It will carry a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite identical to one deployed from its cargo bay six hours after launch last Thursday.

Here is the rest of NASA's schedule for April '88: Crew of Atlantis to launch the Galileo spacecraft, which is to be launched in May.

See SHUTTLE on Page A2



Back home: Launch shuttle crew for transportation services.

Poll shows Americans think badly of government's ethics

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe bribe-taking is rampant in the federal government, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

The national survey of 1,125 adults found deep skepticism of government integrity. In the most critical finding, an overwhelming 70 percent said they thought taking illegal payoffs for special favors was widespread.

Fully half the respondents called the government dishonest overall and seven in 10 called it poorly managed. Even more, 82 percent, said they were not surprised to learn of recent corruption charges involving the Pentagon.

On specific cases, a plurality said former

Attorney General Edwin Meese III should have been charged with crimes, and half opposed the suggestion of a presidential pardon for former national security adviser John Poindexter, the highest official charged in the Iran-Contra case.

Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who gained support through his defense of his actions at congressional hearings last year.

The Reagan administration did not carry heavy blame for the overall doubt about government honesty. While 43 percent said the administration had done a bad job of enforcing ethical standards, 40 percent said it had

done a good job. The split was insignificant given the poll's three-point error margin.

Also, 51 percent said the administration had done a good job of managing the government, even though most said the government was poorly managed overall. And 55 percent did not blame the administration for the Pentagon scandal.

Democrats predominated in the 35 percent who did blame the administration for the Pentagon case, which involves allegations of payoffs in the awarding of military contracts. But large majorities of all groups, Republicans and independents included, were unsurprised by the charges.

Similarly, majorities of all demographic

and ideological groups said they believed taking payoffs was widespread in the government — from a low of 60 percent of Republicans to a high of 82 percent of liberals. Overall, just 20 percent of the respondents did not believe payoffs were widespread.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis proposed tighter ethics rules and sharply criticized the administration for its ethical performance last week. But the poll, conducted Sept. 6-14, found respondents split evenly on whether Dukakis or Republican nominee George Bush would be better at enforcing ethical standards.

In the Iran-Contra case, Poindexter and North have been charged with conspiring

while in the White House to sell arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages, and to divert the proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Fifty percent in the poll agreed that Poindexter should have been charged; 30 percent said no and the rest didn't know. There was a greater division on North: Forty-three percent agreed with the charges, 42 percent did not.

The breakdown was the same on whether President Reagan should pardon the men: On Poindexter, half said no and 30 percent yes; on North, 41 percent said he should be pardoned, 44 percent said no.

Meese, attorney general since 1985, resigned this summer.

Factory orders rebound sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories — for manufactured goods surged 3.1 percent in August, the government said Monday in a report cited as more evidence the economy continues to grow at a robust pace.

The Commerce Department said orders rose \$6.8 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$226.6 billion, rebounding from a 3.6 percent decline in July, the worst in 18 months. Orders were up 5.4 percent in June, the biggest jump in 17 years.

The overall orders number has been influenced in recent months by big swings in orders for transportation equipment, particularly aircraft.

But analysts said the underlying trend is strong and indicates that a jump in the unemployment rate from 5.4 percent in July to 5.6 percent in August may be an aberration.

There has been some question in the financial markets as to whether manufacturing is stalling out. But with the orders situation as strong as it is, it's clear to us manufacturing remains on a solid track," said Stephen S. Roach, an economist with

Morgan Stanley & Co. "I think the economy as a whole is continuing to display very good momentum."

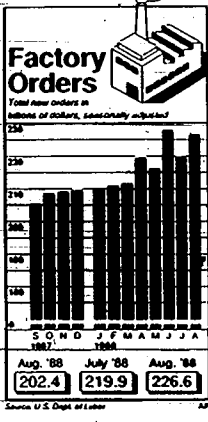
Total orders for the first eight months of the year have averaged \$217.7 billion a month, 7.8 percent higher than a year ago.

Jerry Jasinskiwicz, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, said members of his trade group remain optimistic, at least through the rest of 1988.

"Manufacturers in general don't see any slowdown in their orders over the next three to four months," he said.

In another report, the Commerce Department said construction spending in August fell 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$396.1 billion. Economists say rising interest rates and high vacancy rates for many kinds of buildings have kept this sector sluggish.

Manufacturing has been one of the most vigorous areas of the economy, this year because export sales have boomed with the lower value of the dollar which makes U.S. goods more affordable on overseas markets.



Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

July 1: Columbia on a classified Defense Department mission.

Aug. 10: Discovery on a classified Defense Department mission.

Oct. 12: Crew of Atlantis to dispatch the Galileo spacecraft to orbit the planet Jupiter and drop a scientific probe into its atmosphere.

Nov. 18: Crew of Columbia to deploy a communications satellite and retrieve for return to Earth a research satellite placed in orbit on a 1987 shuttle mission.

Dec. 11: Discovery on a classified Defense Department mission.

Ten flights are on the 1990 manifest, starting with a huge space telescope in February. The manifest lists 9 missions in 1991 and 13 in 1992.

The \$2.3 billion shuttle being built as a replacement for the last Challenger will increase the number of shuttles to four in time for the heavy 1992 launch schedule.

NASA's goal is 14 flights a year, and Truly said, "we've got a shot at it. But if we find it's not safe to launch 14, we won't do it."

Court

Continued from Page A1

The court already has heard appeals court judge before becoming a justice last February, Kennedy's views on the politically volatile issue of religious freedom largely are unknown.

In a separate action, the justices said they will decide whether a railroad routinely may require its employees to take drug tests.

At issue is whether the imposition of such tests must be negotiated as part of the collective bargaining process with the unions that represent railroad workers.

The court already has heard appeals court judge before becoming a justice last February, Kennedy's views on the politically volatile issue of religious freedom largely are unknown.

In a separate action, the justices said they will decide whether a railroad routinely may require its employees to take drug tests.

At issue is whether the imposition of such tests must be negotiated as part of the collective bargaining process with the unions that represent railroad workers.

Couple arrested in connection with South Hills burglaries

TWIN FALLS — A man and woman from Louisiana were arrested Saturday in connection with the burglary of four cabins in the South Hills, authorities said.

Robert Lopez, 38, and Linda Moran, 36, were charged Monday with grand theft, according to court records. Bail for each was set at \$500.

Shortly after the burglaries were reported, a Twin

Falls County sheriff's deputy spotted the man and woman in a car, according to court records. Hansen police eventually stopped the car, and authorities spied several reportedly stolen items inside the car.

The stolen items, including lanterns, a cooking pot and a gas stove, were collectively valued at \$930. Everything was recovered.

Council

Continued from Page A1

Walker said the city's control over the impact area has lapsed because the city did not follow requirements of its agricultural district ordinance. He said the ordinance requires the city to reconsider the area for possible adjustment every year, which has not been done.

"Unless I am missing something rather substantial, I am recommending to Mr. Jones that he no longer participate with the city in meeting its demands since it has no jurisdiction," Walker said in a letter to the council.

Vollmer said the city does have jurisdiction over the property. He reportedly told Walker to keep his testimony to the issue of whether to allow the feedlots and dairies within the agricultural district. There were several heated exchanges between Walker and Vollmer.

"If the city is desirous to go to court as it apparently is, then I'm making a record for that right now," Walker said.

Walker said the city's control over the impact area has lapsed because the city did not follow requirements of its agricultural district ordinance. He said the ordinance requires the city to reconsider the area for possible adjustment every year, which has not been done.

"Unless I am missing something rather substantial, I am recommending to Mr. Jones that he no longer participate with the city in meeting its demands since it has no jurisdiction," Walker said in a letter to the council.

Vollmer said the city does have jurisdiction over the property. He reportedly told Walker to keep his testimony to the issue of whether to allow the feedlots and dairies within the agricultural district. There were several heated exchanges between Walker and Vollmer.

Today's weather

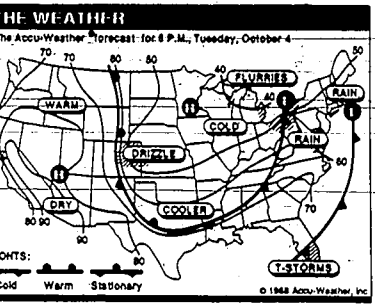
If you liked yesterday, then ...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome Gooding
 Today mostly sunny and warm. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Wednesday variable high clouds. Not as warm with highs in the mid and upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
 Sunny and warm Tuesday with light winds. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Increasing high clouds Tuesday night. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Variable high clouds Wednesday and not as warm.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 UTAH — Fair and sunny and warm today. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy with breezy south winds Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs upper 70s and 80s.

NEVADA — Occasional light cloudiness today. Breezy with partial this afternoon. Variable high clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday and a little cooler entire area. Lows both nights mid 30s to mid 40s. Higher today upper 70s to mid 80s and Wednesday mid 70s to low 80s.



The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 141 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows field and haying conditions will be excellent through the period. No rain is expected. Four-inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees through the forecast period. Winds for spraying today and Wednesday will be variable 5 to 10 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Thursday through Saturday, fair. Highs from upper 80s to upper 70s. Lows from 30s to lower 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 18 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	73	67	12	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B
Albany	64	53	10	W-B

Index

Business/markets	B6	Magic Valley	B1	Sports	C1-4
Classified	C4-8	Nation	A5-8	Tempo	D1-4
Comics	D4	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	D5
Dear Abby	D5	Opinion	A4	West	D6
Idaho	A3	Scores/stats	C2	World	B3-4

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 878-2552
 Buhl-Castledo 543-4548
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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

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

Correction

A story in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly states the Burley utility department's share of liability in the Washington Public Power Supply System-bond-default will be covered by insurance. It will not. One-third of the \$757,000 the city owes will be paid for through local taxes. The City Council has not decided where the remaining two-thirds will come from but is considering raising utility rates, Mayor Ken Frank said.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The council's decision can be appealed to the city's Area of Impact Appeals Board, made up of two city members and two planning commissioners, Orton said.

Walker said when the agricultural area of impact originally was set up, the city was predicting the direction of the city's growth.

However, the natural growth of the city has been to the north and east and not to the south, Walker said. "Therefore, the city is obligated to make changes in its zoning laws to conform with existing land uses, he said.

Jones, who had threatened his neighbor Jack Sherrill in last month's zoning meeting, did not speak at Monday's hearing and remained calm throughout.

Sherrill told the council that people who buy property rely on city ordinances to protect them.

David White, who owns a home near Jones' property, said the city might not have grown as extensively to the south as it has in other areas, but it has grown there nevertheless.

The danger of waste from a dairy's settling pond contaminating area wells is real, he said. White said a large dairy also emits strong odors, attracts hordes of flies and could lower property values.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said the city should consider renaming the agricultural district to conform more appropriately with its intended use. The district could be called rural residential, said Councilman Art Frantz.

Mr. Con Paulos
 Con Paulos Chevrolet - Pontiac - GMC Trucks
 901 South Lincoln
 Jerome, Idaho 83338

Dear Con:

I don't get to write letters like this as often as I'd like. It seems keeping up the kind of close personal relationships which has made the car business so much fun for me over the years has been tougher and tougher lately. We focus so much on the problems that we seem to forget the problem solvers.

So I hope you will take it very personally when I tell you I sincerely appreciate how you have kept the torch lit for Chevrolet in the last year.

Less than 1,500 Chevy dealers (1,494 to be exact) achieved 100 percent of their sales objectives in both cars and trucks in 1987. And you were one of them.

Please take a minute to pat yourself on the back. Then, when you get back home, would you please tell your people for me that I'm glad they think enough of you and of your expectations for them that they didn't let you down. And they won't this year, either.

And do me one more favor: Don't rest your oars. And don't pass up any opportunity to share with me . . . and the 3,500 Chevy dealers who didn't make their objective last year . . . the wisdom of your success.

My very best wishes.

Bob Burger
 General Manager
 Chevrolet Motor Division

Briefly

Andrus names Twin Falls man to post

BOISE (AP) — Randy E. Russell of Twin Falls has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission, Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced.

Russell fills a commission vacancy resulting from the death of Roland Palagi of Pocatello. The term runs until Jan. 15, 1990.
Reappointed to represent Idaho on the Interstate Compact on Juveniles is Steven Woodward, Ed. VanDusen once again will serve on the Interstate Compact on Placement of Children. Both men work in the Division of Family and Children's Services in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

They serve at the pleasure of the governor and are not appointed to specific terms.

Deer poaching most often reported

BOISE (AP) — Deer poaching has been the most frequently reported violation on Idaho's Citizens Against Poaching toll-free line since 1981, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reports.

Gloria Lovvo, who compiles information on the CAP program for Fish and Game, listed 1,128 calls on deer violations from 1981 to Sept. 27, 1988. Cases made from deer calls have reached 288 and \$89,700 has been paid in rewards to callers.

A "case" is recorded and the caller eligible for reward, when a citation is written due to a call.

Eleven calls about deer have been logged in fiscal year 1989 between July 1 and Sept. 27, 1988. One case has been completed and a \$250 reward paid.

The highest number of calls this fiscal year has been for fishing violations, with 10 calls resulting in two cases and \$100 in reward payments. Since 1981, 320 fishing violation calls have been recorded, resulting in 117 cases and \$10,900 in rewards.

For other species such as game birds or elk, 3,488 calls were logged in that time, resulting in 907 cases and \$188,650 in rewards. The CAP hotline will operate around the clock during hunting season. The toll-free number is 1-800-632-5999 and callers can remain anonymous.

Bonneville students join teachers on strike

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Dozens of Bonneville High School students have joined their teachers on an informational picket line intended to build public support for ending a four-month impasse in negotiations on a new contract.

"We want the teachers to get what they want, so they don't have to go on strike and so the teachers won't have to work in the summer," said Shert Walker, 16, who was among some 75 students to picket before and after school and during the lunch period on Monday.

The teacher picketing began Friday as the East Bonneville Education Association pressed for salary increases the school district maintains it cannot afford.

Welter said students plan to sleep on the grounds of the district administration building Wednesday night as another protest in support of the teachers.

Financial experts began going over district finances in an attempt to break the deadlock. The teachers have questioned how \$700,000 in unexpected revenue the district received last year was spent and plans for using another \$250,000 in additional revenue the district will receive this year.

Principal Gary Higley said most of the student protesters appeared to be juniors, warning that missed class periods will be counted in determining whether the students meet the state's 90 percent attendance rule for obtaining class credit.

2 killed when car collides with train

POST FALLS (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene teen-ager and his 3-year-old niece were killed and another child was critically injured when their car collided with a Union Pacific freight train north of Post Falls.

The driver of the car, Dale Herbert Badger, 17, died of massive head injuries shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday at the scene of the accident, Idaho State Police Sgt. Brian Zimmerman said.

Badger's niece, Colleen Badger of Post Falls, died at Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene two hours later, Zimmerman said.

The third victim, Shane Jason Biga, 12, of Dalton Gardens, was in critical condition with head injuries Monday at Kootenai Medical Center.

Zimmerman said Badger was driving east on Hayden Avenue when the car collided with a train at the crossing about one mile west of Idaho Highway 41. The crossing on the gravel road was marked only with a sign.

The freight train, heading southwest, carried the car about 145 feet from the crossing, Zimmerman said. Skidmarks indicate that Badger had slammed on his brakes about 100 feet before the railroad crossing.

Analysts predict higher budget surplus for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — With evidence of solid economic expansion continuing to mount, analysts for Gov. Cecil Andrus are considering the possibility of hiking even further their estimate of a budget surplus in the current spending year.

"If this strength in both the economy and the sales tax continues, it is very likely that the forecast will be increased when the winter update is released in January," Division of Financial Management analysts said in their monthly update on the state's financial condition.

Three months ago, within weeks of a \$10 million surplus materializing in the now-completed 1988 budget year, administration economists boosted their revenue projection for the current 1989 spending year to \$698 million, nearly \$16 million over the original forecast lawmakers used to determine spending priorities.

The optimistic outlook eased the fear that the 1989 legislative session could be the scene of a bitter battle over a major tax increase to meet future state spending demands.

A solid financial base and a construction boom in some areas fueled

the initial revenue revision by the administration, and analysts said in the new outlook that the expansion appeared to be running even stronger than they thought just last summer.

Income tax receipts for July and August, the first two months of the current budget year, are running \$1.6 million ahead of the revised projection. Corporate tax payments are up \$1.7 million, and sales tax is running nearly \$3 million ahead.

"Confidence in the economy seems to be growing in areas like Boise, the Wood River Valley, Kootenai County and Idaho Falls," the economists said. "The Magic Valley is registering increases in bank deposits, home sales, car sales and utility hookups — all indicators of growth."

Construction values through July were nearly 60 percent higher than a year earlier, tourism as measured by hotel and motel stays is up 8 percent, employment statewide has grown by 3 percent since May 1987 and the number of new corporations filing with the state has started increasing after a five-year decline from the 1981 peak.

7 percent of Boise seniors didn't graduate

BOISE (AP) — More than 7 percent of Boise School District's seniors — 103 students — did not earn diplomas last school year, primarily because they lacked the credits needed to graduate.

Only six of those seniors — 0.4 percent of the Class of 1988 — were denied diplomas because they were unable to make the grade under the state's modified C-average requirement.

"The pattern of deficient credits surfaces year after year, with most of these credits being elective in nature — a condition which develops when elective courses are specified in favor of repeating required classes which have been failed," said Jack Craven, director of curriculum development for

Boise schools, in a recent report.

Borah High School had the largest number of students who did not graduate. In fact, 19 percent of Borah's 620-student senior class failed to earn diplomas in May, a statistic Craven called "shocking."

Through summer school and correspondence courses, the number of Borah seniors who did not graduate was pruned to 10.8 percent, from 99 to 56.

But Doug Standlee, Borah's new principal, is not satisfied with the statistics.

"We are the one school that needs the greatest change and needs to make the most headway," Standlee said. "We have recognized, identified and

are dealing with the problem and are working for a solution."

Standlee said one way he hopes to turn Borah's numbers around is by "making sure students are being placed in the proper classes. The curriculum and the effectiveness of the school's teachers also will be scrutinized," he said.

"I feel quite confident that the numbers we had last year will be drastically reduced," Standlee said. "We have all the necessary ingredients in place."

But Standlee said it's paramount that parents take an active role and encourage their children to make up lost credits.

State plans to appeal fish ruling

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho will appeal a federal court ruling that upheld a 10-year management plan for Northwest fisheries that officials believe fails to protect Idaho's interests.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday that after the various legal aspects of the case were discussed by his office, Attorney General Jim Jones and the Fish and Game Department, the decision to press the case was unanimous.

"We have to carry that all the way through," the governor said. "We have to continue to push our case."

At issue is the decision by U.S. District Judge Robert Marsh in Oregon upholding the long-range management plan for steelhead and salmon in the Columbia River Basin.

The plan was drafted by the state of Oregon and Washington, the federal government and four basin Indian tribes. But Idaho officials maintained that it fails to protect fish runs to spawning areas in Idaho.

Bolstering Idaho's position was Marsh's decision to include eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes as full parties in the case in addition to the four basin tribes originally involved in drafting the plan.

Because of the Shoshone-Bannock location, their interests in the anadromous fisheries are basically the same as those of the state — ensuring that a fair share of the steelhead and salmon migrating through the Columbia make it to traditional areas of Idaho.

MYSTERY DISCOUNT!

OPEN A MODE CHARGE ACCOUNT DURING OUR MYSTERY DISCOUNT WEEK AND TAKE 10%-30% OFF EVERY PURCHASE.

TO OPEN A NEW MODE CHARGE ACCOUNT, SIMPLY GO TO THE OFFICE AND FILL OUT A CREDIT APPLICATION. YOU CAN GET SAME DAY CREDIT APPROVAL AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 10%-15%-20% or 30% SAVINGS ALL WEEK LONG! IT'S EASY! IF YOU ALREADY HOLD A MODE CHARGE, YOUR MYSTERY DISCOUNT WAS MAILED TO YOU. MYSTERY DISCOUNT VALID TIL 10-9-88.

The Model

OPEN MON, FRI, 10-9, SAT, 10-6, SUNDAYS 12-5 BLUE LAKES MALL

SEARS GREAT IDEAS TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME!

SEARS FENCING SALE SAVE 20% **WOOD FENCE** or **CHAIN LINK FENCE**. Now's the time to add fencing and save.

- Various heights and section lengths available. Select from a variety of gates, hinges and latches.
- Add to the good looks, security and privacy of your property.

End posts, gates and installation at Sears everyday low price.

SEARS KITCHEN and BATH REMODELING SAVE 10%-45% on selected kitchen and bath cabinets. FREE PLANNING! FREE ESTIMATES! SEARS AUTHORIZED INSTALLATION.

SEARS REPLACEMENT WINDOW MONTH SAVE 25% selected windows when we arrange for professional installation. Most popular styles and sizes available. Blown-in insulation at Sears everyday low price.

SEARS WOOD STORAGE SHED VALUE You select the size, type and style. Sears will see that it is installed right. You paint to match or contrast with your home environment. Wood floor included. Shingle roof in your choice of black, white or brown. Prices as low as \$449.

SEARS PRESENTS The Furnace That Pays For Itself Kenmore 90 High Efficiency Gas Furnace. Discounts are Your Old Furnace is 90% to 60% Efficient. The Sears Kenmore 90 is from 91 to 98% Efficient. Call Sears for a free estimate. Compare the numbers.

- A size for almost any home
- Quiet, electronic ignition
- Easy monthly payments
- Lifetime warranty. Ask salesperson for details.

SEARS HOME SATELLITE TV SYSTEM ...could be your ticket to exciting home entertainment! Let your family decide when to enjoy movies, news, sports, music, education, financial, religious and foreign programs. Over 100 channels available from satellites. Portable systems as low as \$599. Plus installation. CALL TODAY FOR A FREE SITE EVALUATION AND ESTIMATE FOR AN INSTALLED SYSTEM!

SEARS your money's worth and a whole lot more.

Call today for a FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE! Sale ends October 10. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Twin Falls 733-0821. ©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1988

Family Financial Security with Modern Woodmen Life Insurance

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA SINCE 1867

A NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY HOME OFFICE: ROCK SPRING, MISSOURI

PERCY HANCOCK, P.O. 122, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 (208) 733-1322

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Maryland poll should concern Dukakis

In July and August, Democratic and Republican strategists agreed that Maryland was considered among the states safely Democratic or leaning Democratic. We assumed as much, too, and expected this state to be part of the Michael Dukakis base for 1988. Marylanders have elected (and re-elected) two of the most liberal Democrats to the U.S. Senate in recent years. The state is also one of only six that voted for Jimmy Carter twice. In 1984, Ronald Reagan did better in 47 other states than he did in Maryland. This is liberal country in presidential years.

Therefore, the Dukakis campaign has to be concerned about the results of The Sun-Poll: Vice President George Bush leads Governor Dukakis by 48 percent-44 percent. Given the margin of error in polls (3.3 percent in this case), the best the governor could expect is a lead of a couple of points. Experts say, "call it a tie." This suggests strongly that the Dukakis base is not as sturdy as he needs it to be. It may not be sand; but it's not bedrock, either. If the governor is behind or barely ahead in Maryland, he is probably in trouble in the other dozen or so state states without whose votes he has no chance of being elected.

Is it time for him to panic? No, the Democrats still have time to try to figure out what has happened to their campaign in the six weeks since the Republican convention and correct their problems in the five weeks left before Election Day.

What has happened, it seems to us, is that Governor Dukakis has been so much on the defensive that he has not been able to define his vision of an America under his leadership or to deliver his message about the failures he attributes to policies he associates, past, present and future, with Vice President Bush. If he has it in him, the governor needs to go on the offensive and stay there. He needs quickly to reassert his base so that he can compete with the vice president in the big must-carry (for him) states such as California, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the polls now show a close race.

Keep your eye on Maryland. Maryland is a small state, but it is right in the mainstream of modern liberal Democratic thought.

A Democrat who can't carry Maryland can't be elected president.

The Baltimore Sun

Change in relations between U.S., Soviets evident in U.N. speech

WASHINGTON — What a difference five years can make.

It was just five years ago at the United Nations that the late Yuri Andropov, then leader of the Soviet Union, delivered one of the most caustic diatribes against the United States the Soviets had come up with. "One must say bluntly," Andropov said "it is an unattractive sight when, with a view to smearing the Soviet people, leaders of such a country as the United States resort to what amounts to obscenities, alternating with hypocritical preaching about morals and humanism."

He accused the Reagan administration of pursuing a militaristic course "in direct conflict with its professed aim of arms reduction." All they do is prattle about some sort of flexibility "at the Geneva arms control talks, he said.

It is hard to imagine that just last week Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, speaking from the same rostrum, represented the same country.

The affable, gray-haired Shevardnadze congratulated President Reagan for the speech he delivered a day earlier and said that mutual "images of the enemy" were disappearing, replaced by "the image of a cooperative partner."

Andropov's speech in 1983 followed a great U.N. tradition. One of the rituals at opening fall meetings of the General Assembly was veteran Soviet Foreign Minister Leonid Brezhnev's bitter attack on the United States. He would go on for an hour or so with no letup year after year.

Shevardnadze, who Secretary of State George Shultz now claims as a bosom buddy, acknowledged in his speech Tuesday that the Soviet Union itself has changed under Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Radical change in our own house," he said "has made us adopt new approaches to international affairs, too."

But could anyone have predicted Ronald Reagan's changes of heart in the same time period?

When he first became president in 1981 Reagan refused to travel from Washington to New York to address the opening fall session of the Gen-

James McCartney

al Assembly, as many of his predecessors had done.

He did not show up for his first fall session until 1983, but this last week he bragged that he had spoken to the United Nations more times than any other president.

Now Reagan has not only forgotten all about the Soviet "evil empire," he is describing Gorbachev as a personal friend. Where he once seemed to take pleasure in attacking the United Nations, he is now praising it.

Annual diatribes have been replaced by exchanges of sweetness and light. When he spoke, Shevardnadze seemed to be trying to outdo Reagan in his optimism, but that proved difficult.

Said Shevardnadze: "We are living in a remarkable time... filled with extraordinary events."

Then he proceeded to enumerate some of those "extraordinary events," borrowing phrases from the lexicon of democracy.

He argued strongly for the principle of on-site inspection in arms control agreements, something the Soviets fought bitterly for a generation.

He made an argument for the principle of "freedom of choice," which he described as the "linchpin in new political thinking — glasnost and perestroika — in the Soviet Union."

And he supported the principle of "supremacy of the law" in government and of "democratization."

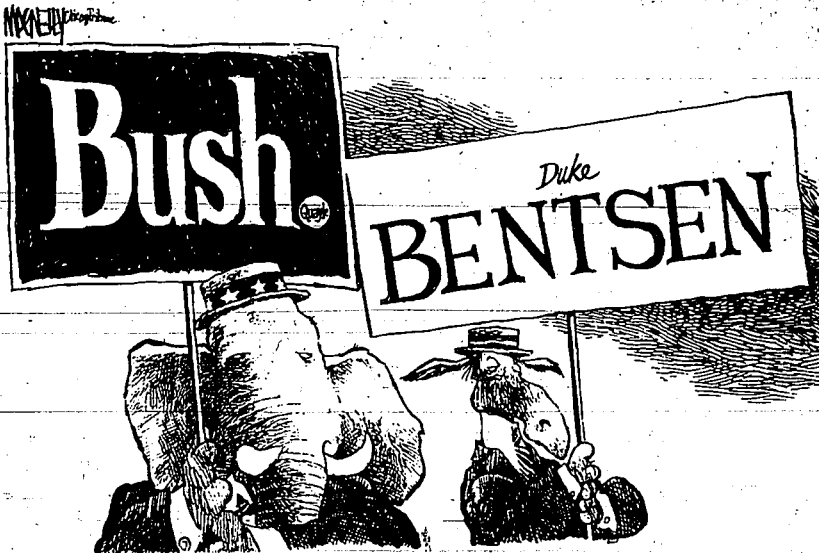
At one point Shevardnadze praised efforts to end military secrecy. At another he strongly supported the United Nations' lofty worded Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

There can be little doubt that many of these words and phrases mean something different when used by the Soviets than they mean to most Americans.

But what does an American diplomat say when a member of the Soviet politburo, which Shevardnadze happens to be, argues for freedom of choice?

Welcome aboard?

James McCartney writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.



Preventive investment in children a must

Marian Wright Edelman

A friend recently said his 20-year-old son had begun to doubt the world will achieve the economic success of his father. "I think the American dream is starting to run in reverse," he said.

He may be right. The economic landscape is shifting, and there are more than a few signs that this young man's generation — at various economic levels, not just the poorest — could be the first in this country to end up worse off than its parents.

Young families have always struggled when starting out. But many of today's young parents have to struggle harder, and they are falling further behind even as older and more established families hold their ground at a time of more general prosperity.

A recent report of the Children's Defense Fund and Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies documents the economic decline facing families headed by persons under age 30:

"The median income of young families with children (adjusted for inflation) fell by 26 percent between 1973 and 1986 — a loss virtually identical to the 27 percent drop in per capita personal income that occurred during the Depression from 1929 to 1933. Nearly three-fourths of this decline took place during the 1980s."

As a result, poverty among young families with children has almost doubled, jumping from 16 percent in 1973 to 30 percent in 1986. Rising poverty rates have affected all groups of young families — whether white, black, Hispanic, married-couple or single-parent — and occurred in every region of the country. Indeed, the differences between regions have narrowed since 1973.

The tragedy of child poverty in America increasingly stems from the plight of young families. More than half of the increase in the number of poor children since 1973 has been registered in young families, which now contain one-third of all poor children in the nation.

Young black and Hispanic families have suffered particularly severe losses. As a result, more than half of all children in young black and Hispanic families were poor in 1986.

Education has a powerful impact on the fortunes of young families. Those headed by persons with the least education have suffered the most dramatic income losses. The median income of young families headed by high school dropouts fell by 35 percent between 1973 and 1986. A child liv-

ing in a young family headed by a female high school dropout is 14 times more likely to be poor than a child whose family is headed by a college graduate.

Even a high school diploma has not shielded young families from economic losses. The median income of such families fell by one-sixth between 1973 and 1986, and their poverty rate more than doubled.

Home ownership is now beyond the reach of most young families. In 1973, it took slightly more than one-fifth of the median income of a young family with children to carry an 80 percent mortgage on a newly purchased, average-priced house. By 1986, this burden had more than doubled to 51 percent of median income needed to carry a new mortgage on such a house.

There is no single explanation for the economic disaster that has afflicted young families. Declining real wages among young workers have been a major cause.

A sharp drop in the inflation-adjusted value of the federal minimum wage and the continuing shift of employment from manufacturing industries to the service sector both contributed to this decline in the real wages paid to young workers.

The incomes of young families have also fallen because more of them are headed by single women. Those typically have incomes far below those of families with mother and father in the home, in part because they rarely have second wage earners to help support children.

While families headed by young women are by far at the greatest risk of poverty, young married-couple families also have suffered. The median income of young married-couple families with children fell by 8 percent between 1973 and 1986, even though more of these families had both parents working.

While the deterioration of the economic status of young families will not be reversed quickly or easily, two immediate steps can be taken by Congress before its adjournment this year to begin to halt the precipitous decline in their incomes and to help young families with children cope with the increasing economic pressures caused by declining earnings.

Enact the Act for Better Child Care Services.

which would bring the federal government into partnership with state and local governments and employers to ensure that children in working families get safe, quality, affordable and accessible child care.

—Increase the federal minimum wage, which has lost one-fourth of its real value to inflation since it was last raised in 1981. Modest legislation pending in both the House and Senate would increase the minimum wage gradually from its current \$3.35 per hour to \$4.55 per hour by 1991, thereby recapturing most of the ground lost to inflation during the 1980s.

Beyond these two immediate steps, the nation must adopt a long-term investment strategy beginning in 1989 to respond to the economic disaster confronting young families.

To begin, we must build upon the successes of proven, cost-effective programs such as Head Start, federal compensatory education programs and the Job Corps so that they reach more of the children who need such assistance.

These efforts should be coupled with comprehensive strategies to prevent teen pregnancy by building strong basic skills and self-esteem in the early years and positive life options for all teens.

Finally, we must repair the safety net for young families. To protect children living in poor families, basic federal welfare benefits must be increased to levels that reflect the cost of raising a family.

In addition, Medicaid should be extended to all pregnant women and children in families with incomes less than twice the poverty level.

There are some who will raise the federal deficit as an excuse to neglect our children and families. But if the foundation of your national house is crumbling, you don't say you can't afford to fix it while building multitrillion-dollar fences to defend it from enemies without, as the nation has done for nearly eight years.

Preventive investment in children and families is neither a luxury nor choice. It is a national necessity. Investing in the young must become the cornerstone of national domestic policy in the coming era if our economy is to be competitive, our social fabric strong and our families healthy in the 21st Century.

Marian Wright Edelman, a 1965 MacArthur prize winner is president of the Children's Defense Fund.

Arms control won't entirely solve problem

Zbigniew Brzezinski

Sometimes a seemingly minor event subsequently comes to be viewed as a major turning point. In regard to warfare, so it should be viewed the year 1917 and then again, 70 years later, with the year 1987. Both of these years symbolize major shifts in the dynamic relationship between the offense and the defense in the art of war.

In 1917, the major powers were fighting the static, defense-dominated trench combat of World War I. But that year also saw the introduction of two new weapons — the tank and the airplane — that were later to gain a decisive edge for offensive strategies and tactics.

As is the case with weapons, the military mind was slow in grasping the significance of the tools. The introduction during the subsequent Cold War of the nuclear-tipped ICBM and the resulting focus of strategic warfare on total societal devastation was the culmination of the era of offensive warfare. The sheer destructiveness of the new nuclear weapons, delivered literally in minutes, reinforced the view that offense was decisive, and that the only way to respond was to have the capacity to retaliate almost instantly in kind.

The superiority of offense over defense was displayed most markedly in the Israeli-Arab wars. The 1956 conflict was decided by rapid, blitzkrieg-type, tank advances while the 1967 war was won largely by the sudden Israeli air attack, which devastated the Arab air forces and assured battlefield domination of the air in support of deep penetrations by Israeli tanks.

The 1987 milestone in the technological evolution of warfare occurred in Afghanistan, where the Soviet army suffered a tactical defeat because of the introduction of a new defensive weapon.

The picture changed dramatically with the introduction of the shoulder-mounted Stinger missile. A simple man-made, after just a few weeks of training, was able to shoot down the latest Soviet jet aircraft. Within several months, Soviet air supremacy was gone — and so were Soviet hopes for a successful, low-cost counterinsurgency.

What happened in Afghanistan is part of a larger evolution in warfare. Defensive weapons are coming into their own. They are not becoming dominant over offense, but they are creating a more complex relationship between these two broad dimensions of warfare than has been the case in recent decades.

The fact is that it is now possible to structure a mix of offensive and defensive forces on the strategic level that enhances security by reducing any possible temptation to seek pre-emption.

Arms control cannot solve the problem in its entirety because nuclear deterrence will remain persist. A hypothetical arms-control agreement that eliminated them (a la Reykjavik), and that was ahead of the resolution of the critical issues, would be an agreement that eliminated deterrence to war but not causes of war.

The alternative way of seeking stability while preserving deterrence is for both sides to proliferate more offensive systems. In the case of the United States this could mean hundreds of single-warhead land-based and mobile Midgetmen.

A better way for maintaining strategic stability while preserving deterrence is for both sides to move gradually to a prudent mix of offensive and defensive strategic systems. The mix should be so contrived that it does not generate the fear that the inclusion of a defensive capability is designed to enhance the other side's vulnerability to a disarming first-strike attack.

A U.S. strategic posture that exploits technological advances in defense while preserving credibility

of deterrence should have three major elements: — It should have some counter-force, highly accurate and prompt ICBMs and SLBMs, such as the rail-based MX and the submarine-based D-5, in the event that circumstances dictate the need to respond against selective Soviet targets of high political and military value.

But these should be deployed in numbers carefully calibrated to be below those needed to execute a paralyzing and disarming first strike against Soviet command and control and retaliatory Soviet strategic forces.

— The capacity for a comprehensive retaliatory counter-strike against the Soviet Union or a discriminating second strike against its military assets should continue to be backed by the bomber force of the Strategic Air Command, reinforced by the deployment of a force of conventional and nuclear-armed cruise missiles (both air- and submarine-launched) representing in essence a second-strike capability only.

The danger in our "debates, and particularly in the dilatory tactics of Congress, is that the U.S. will not be the first to deploy this more credible and stable deterrent. We will have failed to take advantage of the opportunity presented by technological revolution to stabilize military threat.

What is worse, the Soviet Union in the meantime is likely to deploy precisely such a combination — but one that consists mainly of the first two elements alone and perhaps without the needed restraint in the deployment of first-strike systems. The result is not likely to be good for credible deterrence, nor for mutual stability, nor for U.S. security, nor — ultimately — for peace.

Zbigniew Brzezinski was national security adviser during the Carter administration. He recently endorsed George Bush in the 1988 presidential race.

Nation.

Bush, Dukakis hail Discovery

By The Associated Press

Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis hailed the success of the Discovery space shuttle mission on Monday.

"A great day for our country," proclaimed the Republican vice president, who was on hand at Edwards Air Force Base, California, to witness the landing of the shuttle. Bush was driven to within a few feet of the spacecraft and shook the hands of the five-member crew as they emerged.

"America is back in space," Democrat Dukakis told a rally in Hartford, Conn. "We are proud and we are thrilled at its achievements and the courage of that crew."

The Dukakis campaign also disclosed it is running two more television ads, part of series called, "The Packaging of George Bush."

The new ads show men sitting around a table and discussing how to portray Bush as an environmentalist and how to deal with allegations of administration ties to Panamanian military leader Manuel Noriega.

Both ads end with a voice saying: "They'd like to sell you a package. Wouldn't you rather choose a president?"

The vice presidential candidates — Republican Dan Quayle and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen — were off the campaign trail, preparing for their debate Wednesday night in Omaha, Neb.

Bentsen was doing his preparation in an Austin, Texas, hotel and during a brief break he told reporters: "I think we're relaxed for it; I think we're ready for it. ... I'm not nervous."

Campaigning in Connecticut, Dukakis said, "Mr. Bush offers complacency; I offer change. He gives us slogans; We're offering solutions to the problems American families face every day and every week and every month." He said he was offering solutions that were "not big-money solutions or big-government solutions."

2nd debate saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters dropped its sponsorship of the second presidential debate Monday in a protest over its lack of control, and the two campaigns quickly agreed to replace it with a bipartisan commission.

Spokesmen for both Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush said the debate would go on, probably on Oct. 13 or 14 as scheduled, with the substitute sponsor.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, which sponsored the first debate 10 days ago in Winston-Salem, N.C., said it accepted the campaigns' invitation and was taking steps to hold the debate in Los Angeles, as planned.

"The commission is delighted to respond positively to the invitation and regards it as a vote of confidence in the commission's approach to the debate," said Janet Brown, executive director of the commission. "We hope to be able to make an announcement in the next day or so about funding."

Group fears for hospital health

CHICAGO (AP) — The financial health of the nation's hospitals is taking a turn for the worse, which could lead to more hospital closings and a decline in the quality of patient care, an industry group said Monday.

The main cause of the hospitals' financial woes is less-than-adequate payments under government Medicare and Medicaid programs, said the Healthcare Financial Management Association, citing a survey of 1,400 hospitals. There are about 7,000 hospitals in the country.

"The first thing we need is to have a payment policy for Medicaid and Medicare services that is rational," said association President Richard L. Clarke. "We feel that it is currently unfair to hospitals."

"We believe government and employers must make decisions for payment of health care services which meet the financial needs of hospitals that conscientiously manage their costs," he said.

Under changes that took effect in October 1983, Medicare pays a set amount for a given service or treatment. The schedule was set by Congress in an effort to curb sharply escalating healthcare costs and reduce federal budget deficits.

Clarke said that move has resulted in more patients being treated at outpatient clinics and walk-in surgical centers, and a decline in hospital occupancy rates.

"I think what we'll find in the future is that more hospitals will close, others will eliminate unprofitable services such as emergency rooms, and others will have no ability to borrow money to replace aging plant

and equipment," said Clarke. The organization for financial managers of hospitals and other businesses in the health-care field has 26,000 members.

A spokesman for the U.S. Health Care Finance Administration, which administers the Medicare government-insurance program, used primarily by senior citizens, declined to comment specifically on the report, saying he had not seen it.

But spokesman Robert Hardy said Medicare payment rates for hospitals are "fair and realistic."

There were rate increases of 2.9 percent to 3.9 percent on Oct. 1, he said, noting the boosts varied depending on location.

"Basically Medicare was put into business not to make sure that every country in the hospital makes a profit ... but to make sure that senior citizens get quality health care," Hardy said.

He suggested a major factor in hospitals' financial problems is too many beds, citing nationwide occupancy rates averaging only about 60 percent.

Clarke acknowledged a nationwide

surplus of hospital beds.

But he said hospitals that "will be forced out of business for purely financial reasons are probably the ones needed most — in poorer sections of urban areas ... and in rural areas."

Last year, a record 79 hospitals closed around the country, half in inner cities and half in rural areas, according to the American Hospital Association. Forty-nine hospitals closed in 1985 and 71 in 1986.

Profit margins among the hospitals surveyed fell from 2.9 percent in 1986 to 2.4 percent in 1987, a decline of 17.2 percent, according to the association's Hospital Industry Financial Report for 1987-87.

The study said Standard and Poor's reports during the past five years show that 22 percent of all hospital credit ratings have been lowered, while 5 percent have been raised.

Unless the financial trend is reversed, hospitals could be "hard pressed to meet the health care needs of the future" and there could be an overall decline in the quality of patient care, Clarke said.

Strikers hit Hollywood again when late-night talks dissolve

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — After a weekend of fruitless negotiations, more than 2,000 drivers went on strike Monday against film and television producers — the second major walkout to hit the entertainment industry this year.

The drivers, members of Teamsters Local 399, were joined by 600 electrical workers and 600 laborers whose unions also failed to reach a contract with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

"We're going to put pickets at every gate at every studio," said Earl Bush, chief negotiator and secretary-treasurer of Local 399. "Can we stop production? I guess that's something we'll have to wait to see."

But unlike the five-month screenwriters' strike, which ended in August, producers said that the latest walkout will not shut down the industry.

In a blow to the drivers, guilds representing Hollywood actors, directors and writers expressed support for the strike but said that their contracts prevented them from honoring picket lines. And for the past month, the major studios have prepared for the drivers' walkout by running classified ads in local newspapers asking for non-union replacement drivers.

"We have made preparations for this walkout," said Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for the producers' alliance. "We're going to continue to produce motion pictures and television programs. We've hired drivers and laborers, and there will be no delays."

The drivers' duties include transporting heavy equipment and portable dressing rooms to and from sets, delivering messages and rolls of film, and chauffeur actors and executives.



THEY'RE GOING \$200 FASTER.

Buy any new Polaris ATV before October 31st and you'll get more than a great wheeler with no-shift P.V.T. automatic transmission and MacPherson strut suspension. You'll also get a fast \$200 in your choice of Polaris clothing, ATV accessories, retail financing, or a U.S. Savings Bond. Ask your Polaris dealer for details.

WARNING: ATVs CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO OPERATE. For your safety, never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. Always wear a helmet, eye protection, and other protective clothing. Polaris recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call Polaris at 1-800-328-9975. In Minnesota 1-800-247-6676.

NOTHING BEATS THE WAY WE'RE BUILT
POLARIS
SUZUKI/POLARIS
OF TWIN FALLS
 Your One and Only Authorized Polaris Dealer in Magic Valley
 356 4th Avenue West • 734-9822

HOW FAR DO YOU HAVE TO GO TO FIND A BETTER DEAL OK AUTO?

WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUTO AND TIRE SERVICE POLICY ON ALL OUR NEW PASSENGER TIRES.

Free! ...Road hazard warranty
Free! ...Workmanship warranty
Free! ...Rubber valve stems
Free! ...Tire rotations
Free! ...Tire rebalancing
Free! ...Auto safety inspections



DELTA DURA-STEEL RADIALS

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

P175/80R13...\$38 ⁵⁰	P215/75R14...\$46 ⁵⁰
P185/80R13...\$41 ⁵⁰	P215/75R15...\$47 ⁵⁰
P185/75R14...\$42 ⁵⁰	P225/75R15...\$48 ⁵⁰
P195/75R14...\$43 ⁵⁰	P235/75R15...\$49 ⁵⁰
P205/75R14...\$44 ⁵⁰	And we give generous Trade-in Allowances

4X4 TIRE HEADQUARTERS!

DEEP LUG MUD TRACK RADIAL TIRES CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

MADE IN THE USA

31x10.50R15
 WAS \$136⁹⁸ NOW \$99⁵⁰

SIERRA RADIAL A/T

REG. SALE

30x9.50R15.....\$104⁹⁷ \$96⁹⁰
 31x10.50R15...\$110⁹¹ \$101⁹⁰
 31x11.50R15...\$117⁹⁶ \$108²⁵
 33x12.50R15...\$133⁹⁸ \$122⁷⁹

ARMSTRONG NORSEMAN TREDLOC RADIAL

30x9.50R15.....REG.\$117⁹⁷ SALE \$110⁴²
 31x10.50R15.....REG.\$136⁹³ SALE \$128⁷⁴
 32x11.50R15.....REG.\$145⁹⁵ SALE \$136⁸⁷
 33x12.50R15.....REG.\$162⁹⁰ SALE \$152⁷⁸

ARMSTRONG NORSEMAN TREDLOC ALL SEASON RADIAL

Block style criss-cross tread ideal for on/off road driving.
 Tredloc bellows system for superior durability. All-season, all-weather and all-position use.

YOUR CHOICE 30x9.50R15.....REG.\$117⁹⁷ SALE \$110⁴² **YOUR CHOICE**
 31x10.50R15.....REG.\$136⁹³ SALE \$128⁷⁴
 32x11.50R15.....REG.\$145⁹⁵ SALE \$136⁸⁷
 33x12.50R15.....REG.\$162⁹⁰ SALE \$152⁷⁸

FINANCE EXPRESS

APPLY TODAY TO QUALIFY FOR YOUR OWN CAR

15% PER MONTH

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road... 556 4th Ave. West... Next to Payless/Albersons
 (208) 733-2736 (208) 733-3077 (208) 733-3333
 PHIL BOLYARD TOM HOPKINS RALPH KEENEY

Myerson trial begins today

NEW YORK (AP) — It started out as a bitter divorce battle, but became a scandal known as the "Beas Mess." The revelations charged against former Miss America Beas Myerson, her boyfriend and a divorce court judge.

On Tuesday, a year after the three were indicted, their trial begins in earnest with the start of opening arguments.

Miss Myerson, 64, former city cultural affairs commissioner; her intimate companion Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43; and former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, 75, are charged with five counts each of conspiracy, mail fraud and bribe-related charges.

Miss Myerson is accused of giving a \$19,000-a-year city job to Mrs. Gabel's daughter, Sukhreet, in order to influence the judge's decisions in Capasso's stormy divorce proceedings with his then-wife, Nancy.

Miss Myerson is also charged with obstructing justice for allegedly trying to keep Sukhreet Gabel from testifying truthfully before a federal grand jury.

Miss Gabel, who has been described in court papers as emotionally "fragile," is expected to be a key government witness, although she has maintained her mother's innocence and was recently seen talking amiably with Miss Myerson outside court.

An investigation found that Miss Myerson had a "secret understanding" with Mrs. Gabel that led the judge to cut Capasso's weekly alimony and child support payments.

The Paris now has over 1,000 Coats to choose from! Coats for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children!

The all-important coat. It has to be warm, and it has to be right, look right with practically everything you and your family wear this fall and winter. And we have what you're looking for. Coats in every size, color and fabric. Wools, wool blends, cashmeres, camelhair, leathers, trimmed and un-trimmed, raincoats and ski parkas, you name it. We've got it. Coats for women, misses, juniors, and children. We've got more coats than anybody in all of Idaho and in the right style and size. We're at your service.

Save \$60.00

One special group of coats and short coats regularly priced to 163.00
All Reduced 40%

Save \$74.00

Our second large group of coats. Finger-Tip styles in sizes 6 through 16, regularly priced to 164.00.
Now \$89.99

Save 25% on Childrens Coats

Great selection of boys and girls coats in children's sizes 2T to 4T, 4 to 6X and 7 thru 14. Boys' sizes 2T-4T, 4 thru 7 and 8 to 14
All Now Reduced 25% (London Fog excluded)

Men's Coats

Great buys on men's finger-tip styles in sizes 38 through 44.

The Paris

124 Main Ave. North, 10-6 Daily.
(Sat. 'til 5:30) Validated Parking at rear of store (2nd N.)

Charge It!

We'll open a Paris account for you instantly! We also welcome American Express, VISA, and Master Cards.

A Small Down Payment Holds on Layaway



'Time' poll puts Bush in front

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican George Bush's lead in a national poll is wider than the lead he held in a similar Time national survey in August and is now a two-point margin. The poll, however, shows a similar lead for the president's vice president, Michael Dukakis, over the GOP nominee in recent weeks.

The vice president is leading Bush's margin was one percentage point wider than the lead he held in a similar Time national survey in August and is now a two-point margin. The poll, however, shows a similar lead for the president's vice president, Michael Dukakis, over the GOP nominee in recent weeks.

Seventy-three percent of those surveyed said things are going "fairly well or very well," the highest proportion since October 1984.

Nation

Genetic deciphering technique discovered at USC

LOS ANGELES — A new technique that deciphers genetic information in a single molecule of DNA in a human sperm cell has been discovered by University of Southern California scientists. The breakthrough, researchers say, has significant implications for identifying and treating inherited diseases.

According to a study published in the Sept. 29 issue of the British journal Nature, scientists made millions of synthetic copies of small portions of DNA from a single sperm cell.

Groups wary of candidates' polluting past

WASHINGTON — While George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis look to the 1980s as a time ripe with environmental challenge, 1983 is what concerns environmentalists evaluating the two presidential candidates.

In August of that year, the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief chaired by Vice President Bush issued a lengthy summation of its "achievements," capping a 2½-year effort to relax, delay or eliminate many environmental regulations.

Dukakis, entering his second term as governor of Massachusetts in early 1983, set in motion a costly delay in the cleanup of Boston Harbor and a local demerit with the Environmental Protection Agency that the state lost two years later.

Although both candidates have spotlighted the environment as a critical issue and pledged strong controls, they are being judged less on their rhetoric than their records. Unlike many other campaign issues, the environment is something in which both Bush and Dukakis have had extensive involvement. And environmentalists consider the events of 1983 telling for each.

Both are criticized but in different degrees — Dukakis for the local mistake of a tight-fisted governor otherwise generally supportive of environmental initiatives; Bush for sweeping attacks against a generation of pollution controls, in which he betrayed a philosophy generally hostile to the concerns of environmentalists.

The League of Conservation Voters reviewed the candidates' records during the primary elections, grading Dukakis with a "B" and Bush a "D+." According to executive director Jim Maddy, Dukakis has not always assigned a high priority to the environment but advocates a strong role for the government in fostering it.

Bush, he said, "wears ideological blinders." The task force steered by Bush, said Maddy, represents the vice president's preference for limited government control of polluters.

The league endorsed Dukakis last month.

No one questions that Bush or Dukakis would more aggressively protect the environment than the Reagan administration. The ecological slide this summer — global warming, air pollution and ocean wastes — created the context for bold proposals. Bush has gone further than Reagan in his prescription for acid rain, ground-water protection, offshore oil drilling, global warming and ocean dumping.

But Dukakis has long urged more far-reaching solutions on more issues, and environmentalists consider him better suited philosophically to respond to the pressing needs.

"We have a whole set of new challenges that will require leadership," said Jessica Tuchman Mathews of the World Resources Institute. "These are not issues that can be managed without a role of the government." While Dukakis has not made these issues central in his past record, his instincts are sound. He has the right balance on the role of government, where it starts and where it stops.

"I would not expect leadership from George Bush on these issues," Mathews said.

As vice president, Bush belonged to an administration widely criticized as the most partial to polluters of any government since the EPA was created in 1970. On his own, Bush has pledged to be more environmentally conscious than Reagan, and the vice president points to his record as a Texas congressman nearly 20 years ago when he introduced legislation to preserve Big Thicket National Park near Beaumont, Tex., and stop channelization of the Buffalo Bayou near Houston.

"I am environmentalist," Bush declared in a campaign speech last month, attempting to distance himself from the Reagan years.

To professional environmentalists, it was a curious, some say cynical, declaration. Although Bush did not have the independence to formulate his own policies as vice president, he did have direct responsibility for the Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

Lane

This Week Only!



2 for \$299

Forward looking in style and comfort

Recline and relax in handsome transitional styling that lets you sink into the soft tufted back, pillow style arms and deep, extra soft seat cushion.



2 for \$499

A bold and roomy place to unwind

Lean way back and relax and let the comfort surround you from the curved tufted back to the thick pleated seat cushion and soft pillow arms.

2 FOR 1 EVENT!

Buy ONE and get a SECOND ONE of equal value, as a Bonus!

There's never been a better time to come home to comfort and share a pair of handsome recliners...all for the price of one! Traditional, transitional or contemporary in rich fabrics with deep cushioning and fine detailing. There's a style to suit you at an outstanding price sure to make you very comfortable!



2 for \$599

Classic good looks and comfort to count on

A luxurious combination of traditional styling and sink-in comfort. Featuring a diamond-tufted back, roll arms with decorator touches like a box-pleated skirt and matched welting. Timeless appeal for all.

Financing Available
Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Nation

Clean air now a dirty word

By MICHAEL WEISSKOPF
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the surface, clean air seems as unassailable as child care. Who could oppose it? But in congressional politics, few issues are as centrifugal.

Analysis

The very name Clean Air Act splits East from Midwest, Houston from Detroit. High-sulfur coal interests take one corner, low-sulfur the other. Polluted cities are pressuring the auto industry, which is battling petroleum refineries. The only consensus seems to be that the principle of "polluter pays" is passe.

So, as acid rain continues to kill New England trees, as smog gags Los Angeles and toxic chemicals from Texas end up poisoning the Great Lakes, the clean-air reauthorization bill has not made a debut on the floor of either congressional chamber in many months of trying. No one has tried harder than Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, to bridge the disparate parts. Mitchell crafted a plan last week acceptable to powerful adversaries of acid-rain control, but in giving the bill its best chance of surviving, he alienated environmentalists and cosponsors for whom he was toiling.

Some fear that in fashioning a package that perfectly balances the concerns of special interests, Mitchell may have lost sight of large air-quality goals. Mitchell said that it takes compromise to assure that goals are met. Why has clean air become a dirty word? The reason is that few issues impinge on as many and varied special interests. On most environmental bills, these interests stand united. On clean air, they are divided because different remedies benefit different industries and geographic regions — at the expense of the others. "In a country as large and diverse as this one, with such competing economic and regional interests," Mitchell said last week, "it's hard to put all the elements together. It's a complex problem that requires a complex solution."

Take acid rain. Electric utilities in the Midwest, which burn high-sulfur fuel, are clearly the problem. Their sulfur dioxide emissions blow east, turn acidic and come down in the rain and snow of New England. The obvious solution: Cut those plant emissions. But the questions of how and who pays interfere.

One way is to require electric utilities to burn cleaner coal. Since low-sulfur coal comes from the West, that's a proposal that western lawmakers cheer.

Of course, representatives of high-sulfur coal states in the Midwest and West Virginia howl. They want power plants to install air-pollution devices to trap sulfur as it leaves smokestacks. Then the sulfur content of the coal would not matter, and utilities would buy the high-sulfur variety because it is cheaper.

The issue has special significance because Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who determines which bills reach the floor, hails from the center of high-sulfur coal. Byrd has ignored the clean-air measure for the past 10 months. In his last session as majority leader, his leverage will never be greater to protect West Virginia interests.

Timing also is important to Mitchell, who wants to succeed Byrd as majority leader. Salvaging the clean-air bill would demonstrate his power as a coalition-builder able to find common ground among such competing forces.

Last week, Byrd announced that "chances are very good" for a compromise with Mitchell and that, with both presidential candidates calling for acid-rain controls.

Mitchell unveiled a compromise proposal in a meeting with his closest allies last Monday. It was a careful mosaic designed to accommodate Byrd without losing senators from western, low-sulfur coal states led by Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. It also offers a funding mechanism to bail out utilities and midwestern ratepayers.

Most remaining large and medium-sized plants would have to cut emissions 5.5 million tons within the next eight years.

ROPER'S

NOW IN PROGRESS

76TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is it. Your best chance all year to take advantage of huge reductions on many new fall arrivals of tailored clothing and sportswear. You'll find items from top name brands on sale for this limited time only. Hurry in soon to avoid disappointment.



SUITS

MANCHESTER SUITS
Great selection, newest fall patterns, many with 2-pants, plus athletic cut-models.
Reg. \$195.00-\$275.00 NOW \$149⁸⁵-\$219⁸⁵

SPORT COATS

MANCHESTER WOOL SPORT COATS
100% wool tweeds & herringbone, terrific selection.
Reg. \$140.00-\$190.00 NOW \$99⁸⁵-\$149⁸⁵

MANCHESTER BLAZERS
Solid 55% wool/45% polyester blazers in Navy, Gray, Tan & Camel.
Reg. \$120.00 NOW \$94⁸⁵

SLACKS

WOOL FLANNEL & WOOL BLEND SLACKS
Gordan Thomas 100% wool flannel and poly/wool blends in 6 great colors.
Reg. \$50.00-\$65.00 NOW \$39⁹⁹-\$51⁹⁹

JAYMAR SLACKS
100% polyester slacks, 10 colors.
Reg. \$45.00 NOW \$37⁹⁹

HAGGAR SLACKS
100% polyester easy care basics in 6 colors.
Expandomatic—Reg. \$30.00 NOW \$23⁹⁹
Belt loop—Reg. \$28.00 NOW \$21⁹⁹

SHIRTS

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
Whites, stripes, plaids, solids, in long sleeve and short.
ENTIRE STOCK 20% off

PRO-CELEBRITY SPORT SHIRTS
"Cotton-on-the-inside", 15 colors.
S-XL—Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$14⁹⁹
XXL—Reg. \$21.00 NOW \$16⁹⁹

CROSS CREEK RUGBY SHIRTS
100% cotton, heavy weight pull-over rugby's.
Reg. \$48.00-\$56.00 NOW \$37⁹⁹

SWEATERS

LONDON FOG SWEATERS
Great patterns, large selection, sizes S-XL plus tall, in cardigans & pull-overs.
ENTIRE STOCK 20% off

LEATHER FRONT SWEATERS
Sueded cowhide front sweaters in 8 good styles.
Reg. \$55.00 NOW \$37⁹⁹

COATS

FIELD & STREAM PARKAS
Nylon with thermosoft and poly fill in great ski styles & longer mountain parkas.
Reg. \$80.00-\$130.00 NOW \$63⁹⁹-\$103⁹⁹

ADVENTURE GEAR COATS
Down & poly-fill parkas & jackets.
Reg. \$100.00-\$145.00 NOW \$59⁹⁹-\$99⁹⁹

ALL-WEATHER TOP COATS
Silver Cloud all-weather coats in 3 colors, all with zip-out liners.
Reg. \$110.00-\$125.00 NOW \$87⁸⁵-\$99⁸⁵

ACCESSORIES

TIES
Assorted group of Don Loper ties.
Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$8⁹⁹

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
One group of soft-side luggage—Gray & Blue.
NOW 50% off

YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS

GEHNERA SLACKS
100% cotton twill slacks for young men.
Reg. \$28.00-\$38.00 NOW \$21⁹⁹-\$29⁹⁹

SWEATERS
Boys White Oak & young men's Britanna solid shaker knit sweaters, great styles and colors.
NOW 20% off

SHIRTS
Boys Arrow & young men's Santana sport shirts, great wovens & knits.
Reg. \$16.00-\$28.00 NOW \$11⁹⁹-\$21⁹⁹

BOYS COATS
Pacific Trail and Cal Craft ski jackets and parkas, great styles & colors.
Reg. \$38.00-\$69.00 NOW \$28⁹⁹-\$54⁹⁹

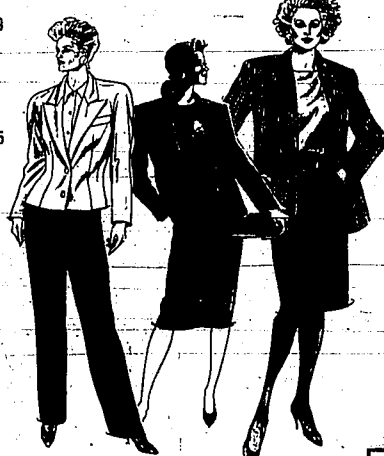
LADIES & JUNIORS

SWEATERS GALORE
Clifton Place and Donaghy missy & junior sweaters, colorful pull-overs and cardigans.
Reg. \$34.00-\$39.00 NOW \$26⁹⁹-\$30⁹⁹

LONDON FOG COATS
Dressy long coats & sporty shorter jackets, our best quality ladies coats.
Reg. \$125.00-\$200.00 NOW 20% off

PERSONAL COORDINATES
Dressy-coordinate group on Wine & Navy, tops, skirts, & pants.
Reg. \$36.00-\$74.00 NOW 20% off

JANTZEN COORDINATES
Casual corduroy accented group of sweaters, skirts, & pants.
Reg. \$40.00-\$63.00 NOW 20% off



EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

ROPER'S

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bank cards.

DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

City Council adds surcharge to sewer bills

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has tacked an 80-cent surcharge onto sewer bills to pay for future treatment plant improvements, helping boost overall city utility rates by 7.5 percent.

The council's action Monday will cost a typical homeowner a minimum of \$1.28 a month.

As part of the overall increase, the council voted to raise garbage rates to \$6.18 a month from \$6.03 and to keep water rates the same as last year.

"The sanitation (garbage) rate increase is required to offset additional costs incurred by our contract hauler and increased fees at the county landfill," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The base sewer rate was increased 5.3 percent, to \$6.50 a month. The minimum utility rate — including water, sewer and garbage — was increased to \$17.20 a month from \$16.72. The 80-cent surcharge brings the minimum to \$18.

The sewer increase is meant to offset additional treatment costs, Courtney said.

"The proposed fee will help offset current expansion expenses, provide a fund for future

capital expansion and replacement and replenish reserves which are necessary for emergencies and fluctuations in anticipated revenues," he said.

The surcharge will bring in approximately \$102,000 a year. Courtney said utility bills have increased an average of 2.7 percent per year the last five years.

The city also approved new outdoor burning regulations, signed a \$12,416 agreement with the engineering firm Ch2M-Hill to inspect its new sewer aeration system and approved a county application to build a maintenance shed.

The county was granted a special-use permit to put up a \$1,000, 720-square-foot storage shed in the parking lot between Fifth Avenue North and Sixth Avenue North, directly behind the judicial building.

The city is requiring the county to landscape 10 percent of the property, but County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has held the expense involved in piping water-a block for landscaping would be too great.

It also required the county to stripe off the area in front of the building to eliminate access conflicts with public parking.

Hempleman earlier said the county's only option is to build the shed near the court-

house — at a cost of \$39,000.

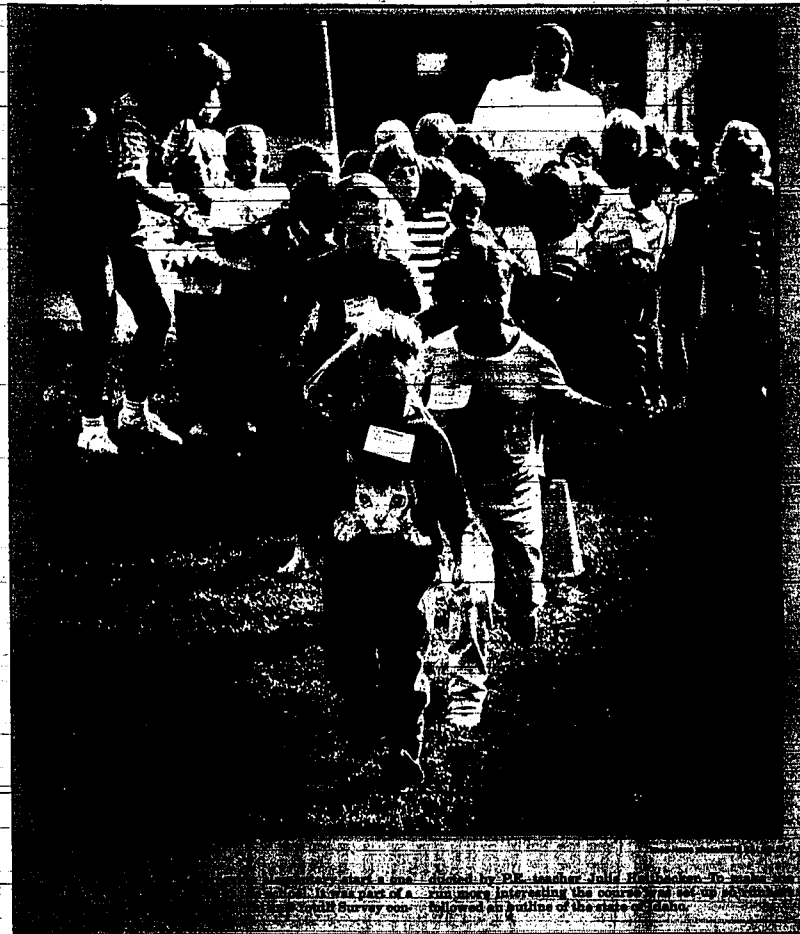
Commissioners also amended its city burning regulations by requiring people to apply for permits with the Department of Public Safety for open fires in city limits.

The city does not require permits for campfires or fires for recreational use or cooking.

The ordinance also gives the city the right to charge a fee for an open-burning permit.

Courtney said the amendment was made to bring city ordinances into compliance with state regulations.

The council also approved 3 percent wage increases for city employees.



Potato lagoon receives OK from Jerome

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A week after a crowded two-hour public hearing on the matter, the Jerome County commissioners decided to approve Western Idaho Potato Processing's request for a special use permit to build a waste lagoon.

"We have agreed unanimously to approve the request for the lagoon," Commissioner Carl Montgomery said after Monday's commission meeting. "We feel that this is the type of business that belongs in our new industrial park, and we don't think there will be any undue odors from the lagoon."

Dave Burgess, who spoke out against the lagoon at the hearing, said Monday evening it was not surprising the permit was granted. "But we won because we got them to state publicly that the worst smell would be like french fries, so if it isn't, we can come back and say they said that on the record," Burgess said.

At this point, Burgess explained, he plans no further protests, though he did say he is still concerned that the sewer system at the industrial park may not be adequate for the businesses that will locate there.

Toni Hendrickson, wife of a Jerome dentist, also spoke against the lagoon at the hearing. "I am 100 percent for the

Sawtooth may get wheelchair ramps

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Disabled people who want to go horseback riding in the Sawtooth National Forest may soon have wheelchair ramps to help them mount up.

"That's one of the projects envisioned by the Idaho Disabilities Coalition, which has formed a partnership with Sawtooth National Forest officials to help improve access to forest facilities for the disabled."

Pam Heward-of-Heyburn, co-chairwoman of the Disabilities Coalition, an affiliate of the Idaho Neighbors Network, said cooperating with the Forest Service to increase access will improve living conditions for "physically challenged" people who have become more active in recent years.

"Many are not content to just sit at home. They want to enjoy the outdoors," Heward said. "They like to get out and go hunting and fishing just like anyone else. You wouldn't believe what some people with disabilities are doing. We know of some that are horseback riding in the forest, ice and rock climbing, hang gliding, and a whole lot more."

Ed Bloedel, recreation staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said the coalition will be called on to help in several ways.

"We will use these folks to review the designs for new recreation facilities to insure they are really barrier-free," he said. "They will also be working with us to help identify other opportunities for providing barrier-free access throughout the forest."

In order to prevent blocking

wheelchairs a 1/4 rise should be no greater than one-quarter inch and a ramp should be no steeper than five percent, she said. People propelling themselves up a steeper slope would tip over backwards, Heward said.

Widening and ground compaction of forest trails would allow wheelchairs, she said.

Bloedel said forest officials and the Disabilities Coalition also will work together on development of an outdoor barrier-free design book. It would be used to provide designs for recreation facilities such as restrooms, picnic tables, water faucets and boat docks, he said.

"Idaho is at the bottom of the totem pole, so to speak, in the area of furnishing adequate health care services," Heward

See FOREST on Page B2

Valenti: Businesses plan for AIDS

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Death is no longer the inevitable outcome of AIDS, an infectious disease expert said Monday.

"It is a fair assumption that AIDS isn't fatal in every case," said Dr. William Valenti of the Rochester School of Medicine in Rochester, N.Y. "It's not true, there is no reason why it couldn't be."

The medical profession really has risen to the occasion in treating people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he said. Tuberculosis, smallpox, cholera and polio have been dealt with successfully. AIDS will be too, he predicted.

Valenti, visiting Twin Falls for AIDS Awareness Week, spoke Monday to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce about AIDS in the workplace.

"Businesses need to start doing a little

planning," he said. "It may be true there is no AIDS problem in the area now, but the disease is not going to go away, and it is still here just as it came to his town of Rochester, he warned."

Valenti encourages voluntary testing for the virus.

"I don't know a better way of dealing with an epidemic than knowing who is carrying the disease and who is vulnerable," he said. "But a company considering mandatory testing for its employees should first ask itself what the results would be used for, he said. If the test would be a completely confidential method of identifying virus carriers so they can seek early treatment, that is beneficial. But if the test is a purge method, then it is destructive, he said.

Because AIDS can only be passed through sexual relations, blood or needles, it is not contagious in the work setting, Valenti said.

See AIDS on Page B2

Missed court appearance results in bench warrant for Wayne Jones' arrest

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aryan Nations member Wayne Jones soon may be fighting felony tax charges from a jail cell, after what he calls a police "goon squad" arrests him.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt issued a bench warrant Monday for Jones' arrest after Jones failed to attend an arraignment hearing Monday morning. He set bail at \$5,000.

Jones later said he hadn't known about the hearing, although court records say clerks mailed a summons to him Sept. 19.

"It's news to me," Jones said in an interview at his glass shop at 836 Main Ave. N. Referring to Hurlbutt, he said, "I wonder why he did that?"

Jones said he wouldn't resist arrest, but he repeated his contention that the courts have jurisdiction over him and have resorted to "the force of the gun."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said late Monday he hadn't yet received the arrest warrant.

Jones is charged with three counts of failing to collect sales tax on retail purchases from his glass business. No

stranger to the court system, Jones contends courts have no jurisdiction over him.

A member of the white supremacist Aryan Nations, he calls himself a "preamble citizen" not bound by the Constitution's 14th Amendment and argues that he doesn't have to submit to court authority.

"The state of Idaho has to make an example of this because they can't have their slaves not performing for their king," he said.

Jones originally was charged with five felony counts of failing to collect sales tax. One charge was dropped at a preliminary hearing because a witness wasn't available, and Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James dropped another recently for lack of evidence.

Jones also faces a Nov. 15 trial on misdemeanor charges of operating a business without a license and displaying a sign saying he doesn't collect sales tax.

Last year, Hurlbutt jailed Jones for failing to file a state income tax return. In that case, Jones argued the state tax commission didn't have jurisdiction over him, but he eventually filed a state return from jail.

SIS at INEL

Local environmentalists challenge impact statement

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local environmentalists are challenging the validity of the environmental impact statement for the Special Isotope Separator at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"If the final environmental impact statement does not have an alternative location for storing the 230 tons of plutonium-contaminated waste produced each year by the SIS — and we know it won't be there — there is no other place — then it is invalid," said Kathy Sursely, spokeswoman for Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment (CARE).

"The Department of Energy recently announced the indefinite postponement of a nuclear waste storage facility scheduled to open in October near Carlsbad, N.M. The draft environmental impact statement for the SIS project at the INEL called for shipping 220 tons of plutonium contaminated waste from the project to the waste storage facility."

DOE blames the delay in opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Project repository on questions about "construction, design and adequacy of the \$700 million facility," according to a recent New York Times article.

DOE's own engineers were uncertain that the repository could be operated safely, the article said. Questions about the facility's design, construction and licensing seem certain to delay the opening until 1993 at the earliest, it said.

Leaks were detected in the underground repository that was supposed to have been "bone dry forever," the Times said.

DOE officials said the repository would

not open until scientists, Congress and the public believed it to be safe. Documentation on repository construction quality, however, could not be located by the facility's managers in Carlsbad, the Times reported.

The WIPP repository is a huge underground mass of mile-long tunnels, cavernous storage rooms and ventilation shafts carved out of salt 2,140 feet below the desert's surface. It was designed to store the radioactive waste from 45 years of atomic weapons production, such as the waste that would be produced by the SIS project at INEL.

"I don't think we can make up EIS on a hypothetical basis," Sursely said. Because the WIPP is not a reality, it cannot be an alternative in a final environmental impact statement, she said. The final environmental statement is due out this fall.

Until a solution to the waste problem is found the SIS project, or any other project, should not be started, Sursely said.

Sursely also criticized Dane Watkins' position on SIS. She said Watkins, Republican congressional candidate in Idaho's 2nd District, has called himself an SIS "cheerleader" and has said he is for cleanup and sending the nuclear waste to WIPP.

"No more waste, no more projects until the waste and other important questions are answered," Sursely said. CARE is circulating petitions calling for a moratorium on all new projects at INEL until the current waste at the site is cleaned up and a permanent waste repository is found.

"It is time for the people to put DOE and our elected representatives on notice that we have had enough empty promises and false assurances or safety," Sursely said.

Times-News protests possible closure

By The Times-News

BURLEY — The Times-News has sent letters to the Cassia and Blaine county commissioners and attorneys opposing the possible closure of a meeting on a consolidated hospital.

The two-page letters, from The Times-News attorney, Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, ask for a written reply by Friday stating specific reasons for closing the meeting, if it is held. The newspaper will "take appropriate legal steps on behalf of the public's right to know" if a reply is not received by Friday, according to the letter.

Cassia Commission Chairman Weldon Beck said last week that two county commissions plan to meet with Intermountain Health Care of Salt Lake City to discuss the feasibility of consolidating both county hospital services at a central location.

Beck said if such a meeting were held it would be closed to the public.

"Mostly, however," he said, "the two commissions will meet next week to decide whether, and when the meeting will occur and whether it will be closed. He said he would prefer it be closed since the talks with IHC, which manages the Burley hospital, would be preliminary."

"When we decide what we will do then we'll open it to the public," Beck said.

Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor, said the Idaho's Open Meeting Law requires such a meeting to be open to the public. The meeting is of prime interest to local taxpayers, he added.

A meeting of this type, it appears to us, is important to all citizens in the county," Hartgen said. "It is in the public interest that the meeting be open."

2 seriously injured in separate accidents

BURLEY — A Rupert woman and a Heyburn teen-ager were seriously injured in separate vehicle-pedestrian accidents in Burley over the weekend.

Debbie Matlock, 23, and Shawn Marshall, 15, were both listed in stable condition Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Hospital officials said Marshall was previously listed in critical condition.

Matlock was injured at approximately 12:15 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of 11th Street and Over-

land Avenue. According to Cassia County Sheriff's Office reports, a 1961 Ford pickup driven by Brian Uhl, 18, of Rupert, knocked down Matlock and two other women while backing the truck up to get away from the person, according to reports.

Authorities cited Uhl for improper backing, according to reports. The accident is under investigation.

Marshall was injured at approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Fifth Street North and Alfredo Road. A 1987 Dodge driven by Monica Rogers, 24, of Rupert, hit Marshall as he and four other boys were walking across the street from the Century Cinemas movie theater, according to reports.

Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was employed by Ried every company in Burley. He was Chief Metallurgist. He served as President of the American Welding Society and the American Society of Metallurgical Engineers. He married Mary Belle Florence Peares July 9, 1930 in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1946 he moved to Gooding where he was employed by the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital and the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He later became Maintenance Engineer for the Tuberculosis Hospital where he worked until 1969. He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, Lincoln Lodge No. 59, A.F. and M., King Solomon Chapter No. 16, R.A.M., Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, El Karah Shrine, Temple of the National Society of Professional Engineers, and Land Surveyors. He was also a charter member of the Elks Lodge in Gooding.

Obituaries

John Scales Townsend
HAGERMAN — John Scales Townsend, 83, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, in his home.

Born Feb. 2, 1905 in DeLamar, the son of Albert and Beattie Townsend, attending schools in Silver City and Homedale. He moved to Flint and worked in a mining operation in the area of the Snake River. He worked at Sybil Parks on Dec. 28, 1928 in Hagerman. He worked at several mining jobs before moving to Tuttle where he farmed until 1939. He then moved back to Silver City and mined there for three years and then returned to Hagerman in 1932 where he farmed. In 1957 they moved to Anchorage, Alaska where he worked for the city until 1970. They returned to Hagerman where he has since resided.

ers, Leroy Richards of Anchorage, Alaska and Marvin Richards of Madras, Ore.

Services were held in Madras, Ore., with Ron Blain Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 2017 officiating.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Hagerman and the Hagerman Valley Grange.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman, two sons, John Townsend of Moses Lake, Wash., and Edgar Townsend of Moscow; three daughters, Gwen Thome of Boulder, Colo., Charlotte Allen of Palmer, Alaska, and Lerona Popin of Anchorage; two granddaughters, Patricia and Margaret Millspeugh both of Homedale; two brothers, Ralph Townsend of Yoncalla, Ore., and Claude Townsend of Homedale; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Methodist Church with the Rev. Tsch Hetrick, officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Hagerman Methodist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Lisa K. Thompson
JEROME — Lisa K. Thompson, 17, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jenks, Oklahoma.

She was born March 7, 1971 in Atlanta, Ga., the only child of Robert and Idaho in 1976. The family resided in Mountain Home for several years and then moved to Rupert for a short time. They moved to Jerome in 1985 where Lisa attended Jerome High School.

She was a member of the I.O.F. Surviving are her parents Charles and Sharon Thompson of Jerome; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Jerome of Dover, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. John New of Millford, Del.; and her great-grandmother Carrie Deem of Harrieville, W. Va. Friends may call from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. A private family service will be conducted.

Richard Dale Windes
BURLEY — Richard Dale Windes, 48, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Portland, Ore.

He was born Sept. 28, 1942 in Jefferson City, Mo. the son of Fred and Elsie Windes. He married Dorothy Irene Wilkinson in 1967 in Burley. He served four years in the U. S. Air Force and worked at Magic Valley Produce in Rupert.

Laura Jagels
BUHL — Laura Jagels, 97, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1988, at Harrell-Nursing Home.

Services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Surviving are his wife of Burley, two sons, Richard Dale Windes and Jason Pace Windes and Jacob Cabe Windes all of Burley; one daughter, Joni Karla Brown, of Burley; his mother, Elsie Windes of Boise; three brothers, John Thomas Windes, Connie Lyons of Star, Ore., and Nedra Bennett of Hansen; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the local veterans organizations and Troop G Idaho National Guard. Friends may call 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and one hour prior to the services Friday.

FC 'Bud' Hodgkin
BUHL — Fred C. 'Bud' Hodgkin, 70, of Buhl, died natural causes, Oct. 2, 1988.

He was born Oct. 4, 1917 at Cedar Rapids, Neb. He moved to Idaho in 1942. He married Laurel Likes Aug. 7, 1944 in Jerome. He farmed in Jerome and Buhl for 40 years and worked for Green Giant for 15 years before retiring and moving to Buhl.

He was a member of the Fuller Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one son, Ralph Hodgkin of Kent, Wash.; one grandchild; six sisters, Nina Sharp of Jerome, Clara Belle Hoyalop, Rena Downey and Ann Govier all of Broken Bow, Neb. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Wes Johnson officiating.

Friends may call 10-8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

John Wesley Miller II
GOODING — John Wesley Miller, 82, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Aug. 12, 1906 in Hoytville, Mich., the son of J. Wesley and Ann Marie Melifange Miller, he moved with his family to American Falls and then to Cascade before moving to Gooding where he attended schools and graduated from Gooding High School in 1925. He received his BS from Simpson College in Indianapolis, Iowa, and later received a Masters Degree in Science and a Doctor in Mining and Metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of

Edna Rose Rupert
JEROME — Edna Rose Rupert, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born May 29, 1904 at Anoka, Minn., attending schools here, and then in DuBois. She married David Ernest Rupert in Gooding on June 29, 1925. He died in 1973. She worked at the Marshall Dehydrating Plant for a number of years and also worked for the Hof Brothers.

Surviving are one son, Don Rupert of Jerome; one daughter, Rita Jones of Jerome; one sister, Marjorie Grimes of Lovelock, Nev.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow.

Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the Funeral Chapel.

Services

BURLEY — A funeral for Robert Bobby Alcideine Parke Gardner, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday before the service.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for John S. Townsend, 83, of Hagerman, who died Saturday will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial

Ronald W. Richards
HAZELTON — Ronald W. Richards, 49, formerly of Hazelton and Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988 in a Bend, Ore. hospital.

He was born Dec. 3, 1940 in Scottsbluff, Neb. He attended schools in Jerome and at the Valley High in Hazelton.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 2017.

Surviving are three sons, Kevin, Kurt and Kelly; his mother Lois E. Knoc of Hazelton; one sister, Delores Flora of Kalispell, Mont.; two brothers, Leroy Richards of Anchorage, Alaska and Marvin Richards of Madras, Ore.

Services were held in Madras, Ore., with Ron Blain Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 2017 officiating.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Ernest E. Harley of Wendell; Arlon Lavar Vulgumore of Barrett, Carla, daughter of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Kenneth A. Mulberry of Kimberly.

Released

Mrs. Kevin Johansen and daughter, Rico A. Davila, Mrs. Dore Hamilton and daughter, and Mrs. Jorge W. Vera and daughter all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Curtis Geiger and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Thad Harrison of Jerome; Maria L. Roberts of Hansen; Tracie D. Stone and daughter of Jockpot; and Mrs.

John Wesley Miller II
GOODING — John Wesley Miller, 82, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lois Hayden, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials may be given to the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Coral Elizabeth Corbridge, 61, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

AIDS

Continued from Page B1

People infected with the HIV virus which causes AIDS can go for 10 or more years before they actually get sick.

"These should be productive work years," he said.

"If an employee is found to carry the human-immunodeficiency virus but does not actually have AIDS yet, he should be allowed to continue in his job and begin being treated before the symptoms show up, Valenti suggested.

The sooner AIDS victims know they are carrying the virus the better, he said. They won't unwittingly infect others, and they will be able to begin treatment at an early stage when it is more effective, he said.

"That's the fallacy of what we've said," Valenti said. "People have concentrated on AIDS and not on the HIV virus. AIDS is the final stage of a long continuum of contagious, non-symptomatic illness."

It is like measles or other diseases. HIV is present and contagious long before any symptoms show up. A test

for AIDS will reveal not only whether the person has the disease but also whether the person is carrying the virus.

Employers should look at their health insurance plans to see how well they cover outpatient care, Valenti said. If the coverage isn't good, he recommended spending the extra money now to get such coverage.

Forest

Continued from Page B1

However, in working with agencies like the Forest Service, we can be the forerunner and have other states looking to us as a role model when it comes to providing barrier-free access to all people in our national forests."

"We're going to see a change, immediately," Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said. Barrier-free designs will be incorporated in all new Forest Service construction and will be incorporated in older facilities as they are repaired or improved, Waldapfel said.

Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warberg



HEARING AT SCHOOL
The unfortunate truth is that many school-aged children have been labeled as learning disabled, uncooperative, or of low intelligence when it was their hearing that was at fault. These incorrect evaluations of a child's personality or ability can have a devastating effect on both self-esteem and growth potential. The fact of the matter is that a hearing loss can progress so subtly as to sneak by a teacher's or parent's notice. Parents should take upon themselves to seek a comprehensive hearing-test for their child at the first sign of a learning problem! By either confirming or ruling out hearing loss as a problem, the parent can get one-step, closer-to-the-real-root of the problem.

This column is brought to you each week as a community service by HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0601) We provide diagnostic services and expert fitting. We service all makes of hearing aids and we stock accessories and batteries.

A child should be routinely tested for hearing every two years.

HEARING AID COUNSELORS
733-0601

Spud

Continued from Page B1

potato plant, but I went to the hearing to ask some questions about the laggon," she said.

She said her questions were answered. "But I would still like to see the Planning and Zoning Board set some guidelines before they bring any future businesses into the park," she said.

Before acting on the laggon request, the commissioners heard testimony from a number of people speaking both for and against the two-acre site during last week's hearing. The opposition was concerned mostly about possible odors.

Western Idaho Potato's consulting environmental engineer Larry Emswilt told residents odors would be minimal due to state-of-the-art work and newly developed types of aeration systems. The plant is scheduled to open soon at the South Lincoln Industrial Park.

The commissioners will send a letter to plant officials in a day or so informing them that the laggon has been approved.

Inspiration with Flowers During the loss of a loved one.

MAGIC FLORAL
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
733-1141

Laura Jagels
BUHL — Laura Jagels, 97, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1988, at Harrell-Nursing Home.

Services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Christina Flowers etc.

1409 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls • 733-8322

Edna Rose Rupert
JEROME — Edna Rose Rupert, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1988 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Born May 29, 1904 at Anoka, Minn., attending schools here, and then in DuBois. She married David Ernest Rupert in Gooding on June 29, 1925. He died in 1973. She worked at the Marshall Dehydrating Plant for a number of years and also worked for the Hof Brothers.

Surviving are one son, Don Rupert of Jerome; one daughter, Rita Jones of Jerome; one sister, Marjorie Grimes of Lovelock, Nev.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow.

Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the Funeral Chapel.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

SINGLE PREMIUM LIFE (SPWL)

YES

Congress is looking at (Single Premium Whole Life) SPWL! Why shouldn't they--it's too good! Congress also limited or did away with IRA's but we are still able to keep what we had. Congress also reduced the tax advantages on annuities on August 14, 1982 but we are still able to keep what we had and annuities are still probably the 2nd best place to put money today. Yes, Single Premium (SPWL) is still alive and probably the best place you & I have ever had to put money.

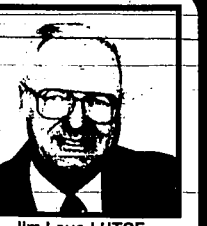
Where is your money now?
Is it earning 7 1/4% - 8% - 8 3/4% Tax Free?

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES 734-4545

3rd Floor, First Interstate Bank Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

Serving Idaho & Magic Valley For Over 25 Years.



'Neither East nor West' to help reconstruct Iran, Khomeini dictates

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Monday that Iran's war reconstruction must be done without "criminal Soviets and world-devouring America," apparently rebuffing rumors of a more open foreign policy.

Khomeini said the country's postwar reconstruction policy should follow the principle of his revolutionary Islamic government: "Neither East nor West."

His statement, reported by Iran's official media and monitored in Nicosia, came in reply to a letter from Iran's top political leaders asking for guidelines for reconstruction after the 8-year-old war with Iraq.

The Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khomeini as telling President Ali Khamenei, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, Chief Justice Musavi Ardebili and Prime Minister Hussein Musavi:

"The valiant people of Iran will keep their revolutionary and sacred faith and hate in their hearts and employ their flames against criminal Soviets and world-devouring America and their agents and will hoist the banner of the genuine Islam of (Prophet) Mohammed throughout the world."

Khomeini, Iran's 88-year-old wounded patriarch and spiritual leader, told the leaders he knew they would resist attraction to East or West, adding:

"I am keeping a watchful eye on the internal and external policies of the country and as long as I am alive I will not let the course of our real

policy change....

"It is your religious duty to cut off the last vein and roots of our country's dependence on foreigners in any field."

Khomeini said "invisible hands" in the East and West had spread stories that certain Iranian leaders were backing down from this position and making connections with East or West. He said the purpose was to sow discord in the Iranian revolution.

In what appeared to be an appeal to avoid public disagreement over policy, Khomeini told "my enthusiastic revolutionary children" not to raise questions with officials without considering Iran's political difficulties. He said such questions might compel officials to reveal secrets of the Islamic state.

Evidence has emerged that some Iranian leaders believe Iran must open up to the world after years of hostile relations with East, West and most of Iran's Arab neighbors.

But even Rafsanjani has been careful to adhere publicly to the ideals of the revolution and declare they must not be diluted by more contact with the West.

Khomeini's statement seems to come down on the side of the hardliners led by Musavi, who insist on direct state control of the economy and extreme suspicion toward foreign involvement.

But it also underlined the political uncertainty that has gripped Iran since its sudden acceptance of a United Nations-sponsored cease-fire that took effect Aug. 20.

Chileans fear referendum violence

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Opposition leaders and Roman Catholic church officials said Monday they fear violence by pro-government provocateurs during this week's referendum on the presidency of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

A written declaration by the 16-party opposition coalition said it had evidence that Pinochet supporters plan "blackouts and clashes with the people to interfere in the delivery of results" of the Wednesday referendum.

"We call on people to vote early and to remain in their homes, to reject provocations and violence, the only recourse available to the regime to create a situation of chaos that impedes the normal voting process," it said.

Church sources said privately they had learned of possible violence aimed at invalidating the results. Among those expressing concern is Bishop Carlos Gonzalez, president of the Chilean Episcopal Conference, the sources said.

Pinochet's name is alone on the ballot. If a majority votes yes, the 72-year-old general will begin a new eight-year term in March, but if not, Chileans will see an open presidential election to be held next year, with polls transferred in March, 1990. Most polls indicate Pinochet will lose.

Socialist Ricardo Lagos, who read the opposition declaration at a news conference, would not describe the evidence of plans by pro-government elements.

An opposition source told The As-



GEN. AUGUSTO PINOCHET - Referendum to decide fate

sociated Press it was based on the thefts of several buses identical in make and model to those used by national police, and an army alert about a supposed plan for widespread leftist terrorism on voting day.

He said national police officials, in conversations with opposition leaders, had said the buses might be painted police green and used in poor neighborhoods "to provoke clashes with residents. Police discount the idea that leftists stole the buses, the source said.

National police issued a statement Monday saying six Mercedes and Ford buses "similar to those

used by the institution" were stolen in Santiago alone in the past five months. "These vehicles could be used to commit crimes against people and property; to be attributed to police or the armed forces," the statement said.

It urged people to inspect police buses and personnel to make sure they had the appropriate markings and identification.

According to the opposition source, a general revealed in conversation that the army was told to expect attacks by communist urban guerrilla groups on power lines and other targets. A church source confirmed the conversation.

Noting that leftist guerrilla groups declared a "truce" until after the referendum, the sources said the opposition and church

leaders fear the army alert is designed to prepare soldiers for violence that actually would be carried out by right-wing groups, not leftists.

Pinochet, the army commander, seized power in September 1973, ousting the 3-year-old elected government of President Salvador Allende, an avowed Marxist who died in the coup.

Fatmir Aydin, president of the Christian Democratic Party, told a news conference the violence might be used as a pretext to declare a state of emergency and curfew, and to require that television and radio stations broadcast only officially approved information. Aydin was an official spokesman for the opposition coalition.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said: "We have heard reports that the Chilean government has plans to cancel Wednesday's plebiscite or to nullify the result. We view them with serious concern.... We have transmitted our concern directly to the government of Chile."

A survey released Monday by the respected Center for Studies of Contemporary Reality gave Pinochet 20.8 percent of the vote and the opposition 54.4. A poll by the detective division of the national police showed the general ahead 52.7 percent to 47.3.

Police and military forces went on barracks alert Monday, a traditional election practice in Chile.

Soldiers began assisting police on street patrols Sunday, manning machine guns atop pickup trucks and other small vehicles. By law, campaigning ended at midnight Sunday.

Today has been declared a national holiday.

A national police colonel told the AP he expects street disturbances Wednesday night.

Regardless of the result, there will be problems," he said on condition of anonymity, and added:

"We are prepared to face any emergency whatsoever. I repeat, any situation, not only in Santiago but in other cities we consider potentially risky."

He identified those as Antofagasta in northern Chile, the central port of Valparaiso, and Concepcion in the south.

Israeli soldiers raid West Bank villages

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers raided more than a dozen West Bank villages Monday evening in 92 Palestinian villages, according to a general strike against school closures virtually shut down the occupied lands.

The army composed 11 casualties. Soldiers informed or extended curfews on eight refugee camps and neighborhoods in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, confining more than 150,000 Palestinians to their homes.

Troops detained about 20 members of the anti-Arab Kach movement who entered an ancient synagogue near the biblical town of Jericho for the second time in two days as part of a campaign to establish a Jewish settlement in the area, the army reported.

Army officials said the Kach members were turned over to police and complaints would be filed against them.

Last week, soldiers turned back three groups from the nationalist-religious Gush Emmunim movement that tried to settle three West Bank sites, including in Jericho.

Dozens of Jewish settlers wearing

white prayer shawls and carrying machine guns danced and sang Monday in the streets of Hebron in the West Bank.

Israel television showed dozens of soldiers on foot and in jeeps guarding the procession on Simhat Torah, the holiday that ends the annual Jewish religious reading.

Hebron has been under curfew since Friday, when a Palestinian merchant was shot and killed during a clash between settlers and stone-throwing Palestinians.

A rebellion against Israeli occupation began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. At least 280 Palestinians have been killed and six Israelis also have been slain.

The search-and-arrest raids on the villages were timed to coincide with the one-day strike, an army spokesman said.

"On a strike day, you know there will be violence. We wanted to prevent it through our increased presence and by making more arrests," he said.

Gorbachev muffles conservative voices

By DAVID REMNICK Washington Post

MOSCOW — As the 1,600 deputies of the Supreme Soviet raised their hands in unanimous support of his assumption of the presidency last weekend, Mikhail Gorbachev gave a regal nod — the easy confident gesture of a man who had defeated his last rivals and increased his power.

There are still some conservative voices left in the Soviet leadership, but through Gorbachev's dramatic reshuffling of the leadership this past week, they have been muffled, if not silenced.

Gorbachev is suddenly alone, the singular figure of Soviet power and ideology. In a system that is purportedly in the midst of democratization, he has taken complete control of the Communist Party and the country's increasingly strengthened government structures. The success or failure of the perestroika, or restructuring, reform movement now rests with one leader. Gorbachev faces scores of problems and untold resistance at the grass-roots level, but at the top, he is unchallenged.

A few feet away from Gorbachev in the Supreme Soviet, or national legislature, sat Yegor Ligachev, one of the defeated.

Five years as the Kremlin's chief ideologist and No. 2 man, Ligachev acted as a kind of brake on Gorbachev. Now he has been shifted from the ideology portfolio to agriculture — a clever move on Gorbachev's part. Ligachev will now be taken up with the country's food problem, a huge governmental responsibility, but one that does not carry with it the status of second-in-command.

Ligachev's attempt to slow the pace of reform and his bitter attacks on those who would repress the Stalin era too much and suggest, as he put it, "that our economy be transformed in accordance with the model of the western market economy" so enraged liberals that informal political

Analysis

groups in Moscow, Sverdlovsk, Lvov and other cities called for his resignation.

Although he did not have an alternative platform of his own, Ligachev did what he could, through public speeches and backdoor maneuvers, to slow down the more radical aspects of Gorbachev's self-proclaimed "revolution without shooting."

Ligachev, a burly party apparatchik who made his political reputation in the Siberian city of Tomsk, spoke out for the countless bureaucrats and ministry officials who are deeply apprehensive and suspicious of Gorbachev and fear for their jobs and privileges. Moscow intellectuals despised Ligachev, mocked him in essays and theater productions and wore buttons reading, "Yegor, you are wrong." But in the countless offices of midlevel officialdom, he has been a kind of hero.

Perhaps Ligachev's last stand, his most public attempt to defend the Old Guard, came on July 1, the final dramatic evening of the 19th Communist Party conference when he attacked the ousted Moscow party chief, Boris Yeltsin, spoke up for himself and denied any division with Gorbachev.

"Whole volumes have been written about the split-in-the-leadership that was supposed to have taken shape. All these forecasts have burst like soap bubbles," he said in an angry, pugnaeous tone.

"Abroad, they are writing various things about Ligachev. And the enemies are sparing neither time nor words for this. Sometimes I am asked my attitude toward this. It is the same as a great Russian poet once said: 'In the wild circles of bitterness I hear sounds of approval.'"

In the same speech, Ligachev told the party delegates that had it not been for the support of himself, KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, Politburo mem-

ber Mikhail Solomentsev and then-foreign minister Andrei Gromyko, Gorbachev would not have succeeded. Konstantin Chernenko as Communist Party chief in March 1985 and "there would not have been any party conference at all."

In interviews, speeches and press conferences, Gorbachev spoke of a unanimity in the ruling Politburo. But his words were clearly a kind of Kremlin etiquette. In the Kremlin shake-up last week, Gromyko was retired from the presidency. Solomentsev dismissed from the Politburo and Chebrikov removed from his KGB portfolio and given a less influential post on the Politburo. Ligachev for his part has been chastened in a way that is lost on no one here.

Before the party conference, historian Roy Medvedev had said in an interview that while Moscow intellectuals and Western correspondents here were justifiably fascinated with the Gorbachev-Ligachev struggle, "you can be sure that out-in-Sochi-and-Tula-and-Tshkent, hardly anyone knows who Ligachev is. How would they?"

But the party conference, a rampanctuous, unprecedented affair, brought Kremlin politics out into the open, and within days Soviet citizens had taken up sides, casting support for Yeltsin or Gorbachev. Ligachev, Gorbachev had finally unleashed politics — diverse and sometimes nasty — on the Soviet people.

Next spring, Gorbachev has said, the party will begin to loosen its grip on the everyday administration of the economy and politics, and a permanent legislature, headed by a strengthened president, will be elected and begin work.

That Gorbachev himself will still be head of the party-and, almost certainly, president after the elections, however, shows just how much the immediate future of Soviet reform depends on a single personality. Mikhail Gorbachev has at once opened up and tightened his hold on the politics of the Soviet Union.

Retirement of Paul renews hope of U.S. aid to Haiti

Knight-Ridder Services

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The sudden forced retirement of Gen. Jean Claude Paul, commander of the powerful Desalines Battalion who has been wanted and numerous caches of arms discovered during the raids, which apparently began at mid-week. Although residents said sporadic gunfire was heard in various parts of the city Friday night, no known clashes occurred.

Radio accounts said Paul, 49, had accepted his retirement, then cleaned out his desk at the Desalines Battalion headquarters behind the National Palace before dawn Saturday and disappeared.

Lt. Col. Guy Francois, Paul's second in command, who has received training in the United States, was named the battalion's new commander. Francois, who was graduated second in the military academy class

of 1973, is regarded as one of the new, more professional, generation of Haitian colonels.

"We view this as a positive development, particularly in cooperation against narcotics activity," said Susan Clyde, spokeswoman at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince.

Cooperation with the growing problem of narcotics trafficking through Haiti is one of four conditions set by the United States for resumption of economic assistance, suspended Nov. 23 when rowing bands rained down voters and forced cancellation of the first open presidential election in 30 years. Some of Paul's troops either condoned or participated in the violence that killed 34 people.

For Avril, acting against Paul was "a matter of when, not if," noted one foreign observer in Port-au-Prince. "He had to get rid of the threat and

he had to tell the American government something.

For many Haitians, the action against Paul was not only a signal that in April they finally may have found the key to establishment of a elected civilian government that had been foreseen when former President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country Feb. 7, 1986.

Flood waters leave 8 dead in city in southern France

NIMES, France (AP) — Heavy storms sent torrents of rainwater and mud into the streets and highways of this southern city Monday, killing eight people, cutting off road and rail traffic and disrupting phone links, authorities said.

Officials at the regional prefecture in Montpellier said all highways leading to the city of 130,000 were blocked and urged people not to try to drive there. The flood waters also stopped all trains to Nimes, 440 miles south of Paris, which is known

for its large and well-preserved Roman arena.

In Paris, the Interior Ministry said eight people had died in the flooding and said Interior Minister Pierre Joxe went to visit the disaster scene.

Officials said six helicopters evacuated more than 100 people stranded by the high water. More than 6 inches of rain fell on Nimes in 36 hours.

Up to five feet of water covered downtown streets Monday, swamping cars and trucks and before the water began to subside in the afternoon.

Lose Weight With Slim Tea

Slim Tea aids digestion as it removes fat from the body. Lose those extra pounds with Slim Tea. Regular, Diet and Cinnamon Stick. Economical 60 Bag Package too.

English House

120 Main Avenue North 734-6316

ATTENTION MEDICARE RECIPIENTS:

Do you pay federal income taxes?
Do you know about the 15% surcharge?
Will you owe Uncle Sam more beginning January 1, 1989?

For more information on the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act and how the right investment strategy can help, call or stop-by today.

BOB SEIBEL
834 Fall Ave. Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

GENE STURBIG
1027 Blue Lakes
Phone 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

presents an informational meeting for baccalaureate nurses who wish to pursue a master's degree in Twin Falls.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 7 p.m.
at ISU Resident Center
140 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls
734-4478

World

Libya, Chad restore diplomatic ties, agree to hold cease-fire

PARIS (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and Chad's President Hissène Habré, bitter enemies in a long desert conflict, restored diplomatic relations between their nations Monday and agreed to solve their differences peacefully.

A statement issued in both countries and in Lomé, Togo, said Chad and Libya would scrupulously respect the Sept. 11, 1987 cease-fire that ended war in northern Chad.

The agreement, mediated by Togolese President Gnassingbe Eyadéma, comes at a time when the mercurial Gadhafi appears to be showing signs of moderation, at least

with regard to his neighbors in North Africa. It comes a year after Habré's forces, in a series of lightning battles, succeeded in driving Libyans from northern Chad after years of occupation in support of Chadian rebels.

The statement did not mention the Aouzou Strip, a 44,000-square-mile band of territory across the northern border of Chad that was seized by Libya in 1973. The Aouzou is the subject of a dispute going back to pre-World War II days before either Chad or Libya became independent.

In an interview with The Associated Press last month, Gadhafi said he was willing to

negotiate the status of the Aouzou.

"We can negotiate," he said. "It is a problem of borders. If the United States and France get out of Chad, there is no problem. They are using Chad for their imperialist interests."

The French, who have a 1,200-man intervention force in Chad, welcomed the diplomatic move. The French Foreign Ministry called it "a decision that opens the way to peace and the establishment of neighborly relations between the Libyan and Chadian peoples."

Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement said France would consult with Chad

before withdrawing troops, all stationed in the southern half of the country. He noted the French presence "is not there to stay forever," and could be reinforced quickly from bases in neighboring Central African Republic.

Some observers feel Gadhafi's less radical approach to foreign policy lately might be the result of the influence of Omar al-Muntasser, who became prime minister earlier this year.

One diplomat who has followed Libyan affairs for years said Gadhafi wants "to give a more reasonable appearance to the outside world" and often follows the advice of the more moderate elements around him. He re-

alized his image was bad," the diplomat said. Gadhafi re-established relations with Tunisia in December, ending a two-year break caused when Libya expelled more than 30,000 immigrant workers, throwing them on to an already weak Tunisian labor market.

A document outlining a new union between Libya and Algeria is being discussed in both countries and is to be put to a referendum.

Libya also is participating in discussions many hope eventually will lead to a North African union involving Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania, known as the Maghreb, or Arab West.

Kremlin shake-up is finished

MOSCOW (AP) — Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of the Russian republic Monday as the Kremlin capped the biggest leadership shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 3½ years in power.

The major beneficiary of the realignment of power was Gorbachev himself. The Communist Party's general secretary was elected Soviet president by the Supreme Soviet parliament Saturday to replace Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, who retired.

At a Monday meeting, the legislature of the Russian republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov, who was named a candidate member of the ruling Politburo during a Central Committee meeting Friday, the republic's new premier to replace Vorotnikov.

Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired, and Vorotnikov was elected his successor.

Gorbachev, who attended the meeting of the Russian republic's parliament in the Kremlin, recommended the changes, and lauded Orlov and Vorotnikov in remarks later shown on state-run television.

Last week, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Vlasov, 56, who worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the uniformed police, in 1986. It appeared unlikely he would keep his job as the nation's top policeman. But a replacement would have to be named by national authorities, and not by the republican parliament that met Monday.

Vorotnikov's replacement as the Russian premier had been rumored in Moscow, and there have been persistent reports that the 62-year-old leader was ill. The official Tass news agency gave no reason for the changes.

Troops patrol Burma streets for strikers

Los Angeles Times

RANGOON, Burma — Truckloads of troops escorted by armored cars patrolled the streets of central Rangoon Monday as government employees who had been on strike reported for duty in answer to a government ultimatum.

Monday was the deadline fixed by the military government, which seized power in a coup Sept. 18 after weeks of unrest, for government workers to return to duty or face dismissal.

Some employees of government departments, banks, co-operatives, corporations and industrial plants started returning to work Sept. 26, according to government announcements.

That date was the first deadline, later extended by one week to enable authorities to revive public transport services disrupted by the general strike and by anti-government demonstrations in mid-September.

As part of a heavy troop concentration around city hall in central Rangoon, troops with rifles at the ready lined the busy, broad street in front of the building.

All cars, trucks and motorcycles coming into or out of the city center were being stopped and checked by soldiers or police at check-points.

The strong military presence in the capital followed repeated official warnings that any person or group found hindering government employees from returning to duty would be severely dealt with.

HAGGAR®

FALL SALE



WHO WEARS THE HAGGAR IN YOUR FAMILY?

A natural this fall, for men and women, Hagggar offers the comfort, style and value you want in your wardrobe.

FOR HIM, Imperial by Hagggar 100% wool flannel sport coat, fully lined with center vent. Reg. 12000, sale **89.99**.

Gallery by Hagggar pleated flannel slacks of polyester/wool blend fabric. Made in USA. Sizes 32-40. Reg. 38.00, sale **27.99**. Men's Sportswear.

FOR HER, tailored trouser-style pants, double pleated with two side pockets. Easy care Brittany Gabardine fabric of 100% Fortrel polyester VISA®. Made in USA. Misses sizes 8-20. Black, charcoal, navy, tan.

Misses Coordinates.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ. WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

\$1.68 DO-IT-YOURSELF CAKE KIT AT SWENSENS



DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 59¢ EA.

WITH A 5oz DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX & A 1.09 DUNCAN HINES FROSTING MIX YOU CAN PRODUCE IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN A GOURMET, 2 LAYER, FULLY FROSTED, CROWN PLEASING, CAKE FOR 12.

DUNCAN HINES READY TO SPREAD FROSTING MIXES \$1.09 EA.

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX \$1.09
13 OZ. ALSO-BRAN

DUNCAN HINES CHEWY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 99¢
19.8 OZ.

CRISCO SHORTENING \$2.29
3 LB. CAN REG. OR BUTTER

CRISCO OIL \$2.19
48 OZ. JUG

TRANSITION TURKEYS

THESE TURKEYS ARE A LITTLE TOO LATE TO BE SUMMER TURKEYS AND A LITTLE TOO EARLY TO BE THANKSGIVING TURKEYS, BUT IF YOU'VE BEEN HOPING FOR A LOW PRICE ON YOUNG NEW CROP, EASY TO ENJOY TURKEYS, IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT YOU CALL THEM JUST TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW AT SWENSEN & SAVE!!!!

BUDGET WISE, SELF BASTING TURKEYS 63¢

10-22 LBS.

INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. INDEPENDENT GROCER SALE!

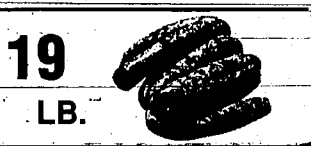
FRESH, FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.29
LB.

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.59
LB.

FALLS BRAND, BONE-IN HAM \$1.29
LB. BUTT END

FALLS BRAND, BONE-IN HAM \$1.19
LB. SHANK END

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE \$1.19
LB.



THOMPSON, SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢
LB.

CRISP, COOL CELERY 2 FOR \$1.00
LARGE STALKS

PARTY-TIME! COKE, SPRITE, TAB, CHERRY COKE \$1.69
8 PACK, 16 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEP.

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN UNSWEETENED BLACKBERRIES OR BOYSENBERRIES 5 LB. BOX \$6.99
WHILE STOCKS LAST

IDAHO #2 RUSSET POTATOES \$1.99
20 LB. BAG

SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢
LARGE HEAD NOW GIANT HEAD THURS. EA.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL CLOVER CLUB \$1.99
POTATO CHIPS GIANT 1 1/2 LB. BAG

YOPLAIT YOGURT 4 FOR \$1.00
6 OZ. CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE EXPIRATION BUT GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU AT THIS PRICE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

FRESH ARTICHOKE 3 FOR \$1.00

CRISP CUCUMBERS 7 FOR \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY APPLE CIDER \$1.99
OR APPLE JUICE GALLON SIZE

SMORES FROM MEADOW GOLD FROZEN 69¢
PACKAGE OF 6

NALLEY'S PANCAKE SYRUP \$2.99
ONE GALLON

PACIFIC FRIEND TINY SHRIMP 99¢
4 1/2 OZ. CAN

HERSHEY BARS ALL HERSHEY BRANDS 3 FOR \$1.00

SOFT BATCH COOKIES BY KEEBLER, 12 OZ. 7 VARIETIES \$1.09

NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS 99¢
1 LB. BOX

QUAKER LIFE-CEREAL 20 OZ. REG. OR CINN. \$2.33
QUAKER CAP'N CRUNCH 3 VARIETIES 15 OZ. \$1.99
QUAKER OH'S CRUNCHY OR GRAHAM 12 OZ. \$1.99

BUY ONE GET 1/2 OFF YOUR SECOND BOX AT THE CHECK OUT!
 From Quaker® Oats
 BUY: Any ONE (1) Cap'n Crunch® Cereal, Life® Cereal, or Oh!es® Cereal
 PRESENTS: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase
 GET: 1/2 OFF any second box of Cap'n Crunch® Cereal, Life Cereal, or Oh!es® Cereal. (UP TO \$1.50 VALUE)

GOOD WEEK OF OCT. 4-10 ONLY AT SWENSENS

OFFER VALID IN THE QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL STORES ONLY. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS. © 1988 QUAKER OATS CO.

Life CAP'N CRUNCH

5 50000 20000 4

BIZ BLEACH \$2.09
BIG 30 OZ. BOX

SWENSEN'S

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just Across the Bridge WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 10-40 10-30 30WT. CASE OF 12 \$11.88 99¢
QT.

Markets

Prices sag in final quarter start

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices sagged in light trading Monday, starting off the final quarter of 1988 on a wary note.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 7.06 to 2,105.26.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 538 up, 854 down and 444 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 130.38 million shares, down from 176.75 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 150.47 million shares.

Wall Streeters were generally resigning themselves to a sluggish week, expecting investors to back away from stocks before the government issues its monthly report Friday on the employment situation.

Analysts look for the data to show a pickup in payroll employment growth for September after relatively modest increases in July and August.

If those estimates prove correct, it would come as a setback to hopes that the economy was slowing to a pace

that would satisfy the Federal Reserve, which is seeking to keep inflation from heating up.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that new factory orders rose 3.1 percent in August.

With all that, however, the market finished well above its midday lows, when the Dow Jones industrials showed a loss of as much as 25 points.

Losers among the blue chips included Exxon, down 1/4 at 44 1/2; International Business Machines, down 1/2 at 114 1/4; General Electric, down 1/4 at 43 1/4; and Coca-Cola, down 1/4 at 43 1/4.

In the plus column, Ford Motor gained 3/4 to 51 1/4 and Eastman Kodak rose 1/4 to 45 1/4.

Technology issues were broadly lower. Digital Equipment fell 1 to 52 1/4, and Hewlett-Packard 1/4 to 49 1/4, while Apple Computer was down 1/4 to 40 1/4.

Japanese stocks also were well following declines Saturday and Monday in the Tokyo stock market. Honda Motor dropped 4/4 to 168 1/4; Matsushita Electrical 3/4 to 18 1/4; and Kyocera 1 to 7 1/4.

Mylan Laboratories fell 1/4 to 8 1/4. The company estimated weak earnings for the fiscal quarter that ended last week.

Oil prices plunge near \$13 a barrel

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices continued their dramatic march downward Monday, flirting with the \$13-a-barrel level in a stiff test of lower prices in two years.

The November contract of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude which plunged 55 cents to \$11.75 Friday, skidded another 31 cents to settle at \$13.06 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Crude prices haven't closed this low since August 1986.

The price of crude has skidded \$2 a barrel over the past five weeks. But experts say consumers probably won't see declines in prices of gasoline and heating oil unless crude holds at these depressed levels for an extended period.

Monday's slide intensified after Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and the world's biggest oil exporter, issued a statement late in the day. It said that while it believes returning to prescribed production levels is the best way for restoring full stability to world oil markets, it will "freeze" its own production while others continue to violate their ceilings.

Analysts interpreted the statement as a sign the Saudis are intent on boosting their output to drive down prices further and make other oil producers suffer narrowing profit margins. The Saudis threatened that other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

"will now feel the harm of deterioration" that overproduction has on the market.

OPEC nations are pumping an estimated 3 million barrels each day beyond their 7.5-million-barrel daily quota.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock types (CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, etc.) and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'CATTLE' and 'HOGS' with various grades and prices per cwt.

Silver futures

Table with columns for silver futures contracts (NEW YORK, LONDON) and prices per ounce.

Metal prices

Table with columns for various metals (ALUMINUM, COPPER, ZINC, etc.) and prices per pound or ton.

Western grain

Table with columns for grain types (WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS) and prices per bushel.

Gold futures

Table with columns for gold futures contracts (NEW YORK, LONDON) and prices per ounce.

Denver beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Denver bean prices moved lower Monday, with the market ending on a note of caution.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn prices were mixed Monday, with wheat ending higher and corn lower.

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks (Alcoa, Amstar, etc.) and their prices and changes.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. white potato futures prices were mixed Monday, with the market ending on a note of caution.

Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. white and yellow corn prices were mixed Monday, with the market ending on a note of caution.

Produce

NEW YORK (AP) — Market for produce was mixed Monday, with the market ending on a note of caution.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones average for Monday, Oct. 4, 1988.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Valley beans

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. white and yellow bean prices were mixed Monday, with the market ending on a note of caution.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations for various companies like Albertsons, Blu Corp, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures for various categories like Month Commodity, Livestock, etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock futures prices for various types of livestock.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing New York Stock Exchange tickers and their prices.

Table listing various stock tickers and their prices.

Table listing various stock tickers and their prices.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange tickers and their prices.

Sports

- Scores and stats C2
- Tracking the locals C3
- Classified advertising C4-8

Saints pull out win over Dallas

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Morten Andersen's 49-yard field goal as time ran out Monday night gave the New Orleans Saints a 20-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Andersen's winning kick came after Roger Ruzek — who earlier had missed a 39-yard field goal that hit the upright — connected from 39 with 24 seconds to go to tie it 17-17. The Cowboys went 43 yards on eight plays to set up the kick.

But Mel Gray returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to his 42. Bobby Hebert hit Brett Perriman with a 26-yard completion to the 32, setting up Andersen's kick.

The victory left the 41 in a three-way tie atop the NFC West.

Hebert threw two early touchdown passes and Andersen kicked a 27-yard third-quarter field goal for the Saints, only to see Steve Pelluer and Herschel Walker lead Dallas back.

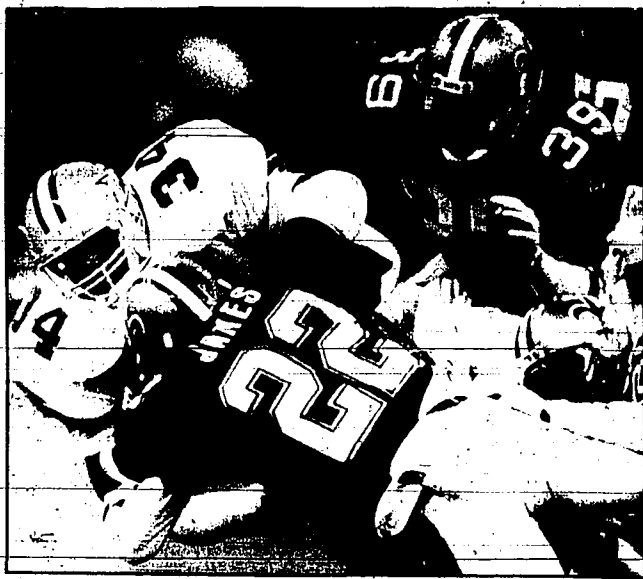
The win, the fourth straight after an opening game loss for New Orleans, was only its second ever in 13 meetings with Dallas and its first since Oct. 17, 1971. It moved the Saints into a three-way tie for first in the NFC West with San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams.

But it wasn't easy.

After Andersen's field goal with 3:45 left in the third period put the Saints ahead, they thwarted Dallas twice. The first time came on Van Jones' end zone interception, the second when Ruzek's 39-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright with 2:24 left.

But Ruzek nailed his next try. New Orleans jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first 19 minutes as Hebert threw touchdown passes of seven yards to Lonzell Hill and 17 to Perriman.

But Dallas came back with two TD passes from Pelluer to Martin, the first for 13 yards midway through the second quarter, the second for 14 midway through the third. Much of the yardage was picked up by Walker, who finished with 125 yards in 26 carries.



Cowboy running back Herschel Walker fights for tough yards between two Saints defenders

Martin had eight receptions for 95 yards.

On Dallas' next-to-last drive, Walker was stopped for a 2-yard loss by Frank Warren and Milton Mack but downed a third-down pass, bringing on Ruzek. His kick had plenty of distance but struck near the top of the upright and fell back into the end zone.

The Saints took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead on the 7-yard pass from Hebert to Hill. Hebert, who finished with 17 completions in 37 attempts for 273 yards, was 5-for-6 for

51 yards on the drive, including a 20-yarder to Perriman on third-and-7 on the play preceding the touchdown.

New Orleans had a touchdown called back late in the first quarter when Joel Hilleberg was caught holding on a 6-yard scoring pass from Hebert to Eric Martin. Two plays later, Ed "Too Tall" Jones tipped an Hebert pass into the hands of Everson Walls, who had inadvertently been hit by a punt on the Dallas 6 to set up the scoring chance.

But the Saints took advantage of their next opportunity. Linebacker Sam Mills, a defensive standout all

night, recovered a Walker fumble at the New Orleans 45. Hebert hit Martin for 28 yards, then threw a 17-yard TD pass to Perriman to make it 14-0 3:02 into the second quarter.

Dallas came back on an 82-yard drive capped by a 13-yard scoring pass from Pelluer to Martin with 7:03 left in the half. Seventy-nine of the yards came on passes by Pelluer, who was 6-for-8 on the drive. Martin replaced Michael Irvin after Irvin injured an ankle in the first half.

The Cowboys tied it 7-0 into the second half on Pelluer's second TD pass to Martin.

Idaho Olympian calls drugs unfair

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrea Lloyd of America's gold medal-winning women's basketball team says use of illegal steroids by Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was unfair to other Olympians but no reason for him to be disgraced.

Returning to Moscow where she was a high school basketball standout, Lloyd said on Monday the media has exaggerated the significance of Johnson testing positive for steroid use and being stripped of his Olympic gold medal.

"The news makes a bigger deal out of things than they really are, not only with Ben Johnson but a lot of the other things going on in Seoul," Lloyd said. "Some people smoke (marijuana) and take drugs for no reason. If you can take drugs and win a gold medal, is it that terrible? It's something that you don't want to do, but you can't just condemn him and be really upset with him."

Johnson, 26, tested positive for the steroid Stanozolol after his record-shattering 9.79-second 100-

meter dash. Since being stripped of the gold medal, he has also been banned for life from competing on Canadian teams.

The action gave Johnson's American rival Carl Lewis the gold while Britain's Linford Christie moved up to silver and Calvin Smith of the United States got the bronze.

"The athletes just want it to be fair," said Lloyd, a member of the 1986 University of Texas NCAA championship team.

"If Carl won because he worked hard and got there without using drugs, then he should be the winner and Ben shouldn't," she said. "But athletes are not mad at Ben for any other reason. People do stupid things when there's not even anything at risk. If you have the chance to win a gold medal and be a hero, you can't fault him for something like that."

Lloyd leaves later this week for Italy where she will play basketball for the next six months with Cesena, a city club team.

Fenway gives BoSox edge over Oakland

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The big numbers favor Oakland. The Athletics won more games, beat Boston more often and hit a lot more home runs.

But the Red Sox are the slight favorites. The main reason? The best-of-7 American League playoffs start at Fenway Park.

"If I have any advantage, it's having those first two games in Boston," Manager Joe Morgan said.

For the Red Sox, the advantage would be better than opening the series in Oakland. Boston lost all six games at the Oakland Coliseum this year and has won only once in the last 15 games there.

"They are making a great deal out of our not being able to win a game in Oakland this year, but I'll repeat what I said out there on our last trip," Morgan said. "I said 'when — that's 'when, not 'if — we return, the odds will be in our favor because we're better than one out of 14.'"

Boston went 53-28 at home, including an AL record 24-game winning streak, and 36-45 on the road. Oakland was 55-27 at home.

But cozy Fenway Park must seem like a nice home to Oakland. The Athletics hit 156 homers, second to Toronto in the AL.

Joe Castano hit 42 homers and Mark McGwire hit 32. The Red Sox, who hit 124, were led by Mike Greenwell with 22 and Dwight Evans with 21. At 36, Evans is the only major league player to hit 20 homers in each of the last eight seasons.

To compensate for the power gap, Boston hits singles and doubles. The

Red Sox batted .283 to lead the league, 20 points higher than Oakland. Wade Boggs hit .366 for his fourth consecutive batting championship and Greenwell hit .326.

But despite the offensive differences, the result was nearly the same. Boston scored 813 runs and Oakland 800.

Oakland's pitching is better overall than Boston's, but the Red Sox have Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst, starters who can dominate ERA.

The Sox's was 3.44 while Boston's was 3.92.

In the playoff opener, Oakland's Dave Stewart, 21-12, will pitch against Hurst, 18-6. Hurst is 13-2 at Fenway this year and 25-5 over the last two seasons. Clemens, 18-12 with a league-leading 291 strikeouts, will pitch in Game 2 against Storm Davis, 16-7. When the series moves to Oakland for Game 3 on Saturday, Bob Welch, 17-16, will oppose Mike Boddicker, 13-9, including 7-3 with Boston after his July 29 trade from Baltimore.

"If we do the things we need to do and are capable of doing, we'll be tough to beat," said Morgan, who rallied the Red Sox from nine games behind after he replaced John McNamara as manager on July 14. "I think we have better overall hitting, but they have more power and a little more speed. They're also solid as a defensive team."

"Pitching-wise, I think our starters are every bit as good as theirs, if not better. (Lee) Smith and (Dennis) Eckersley in the bullpen, take your pick. The bullpen could be in middle relief, but we'll see."



'Dr. K' vs. 'The Surgeon' match-up exemplifies Met, Dodger strengths

By ALAN SOLOMON
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum pondered the question. "There was a touch of pain in his face, which may have been from recent surgery, or may have been from remembering what it's like trying to hit against two of the best pitchers in baseball."

"Hershiser is more of a finesse pitcher," the Montreal outfielder would say. "Dwight is becoming a power finesse pitcher."

There was no doubt now what was causing the expression.

"Nobody's going to get any hits." Game time is 6:28 p.m. MDT. ABC-TV, Channel 6 in the Magic Valley, will televise it live.

Orel Hershiser and Dwight Gooden. John Tudor and Ron Darling. Roger Cone. Tim Lincecum, Jay Howell. David McDowell.

If this was the Year of the Pitcher in the National League — and it certainly wasn't the Year of the Batting Average — then it's appropriate that the two best staffs in the land are matched in the championship series that begins Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

The Dodgers' staff went to the weekend with an earned-run average of 3.00. It led the league in shutouts

(24, eight by the amazing Hershiser), complete games and saves. It is a wonderful pitching staff.

"The Mets' pitching staff is beyond wonderful. It lost Bobby Ojeda, the No. 4 starter, when he nearly chipped a finger off in an accident, and nobody in New York — aside from Ojeda and maybe relatives —

gashed a tooth in anguish. They just made Sid Fernandez No. 4. Fernandez is 12-10 with 189 strikeouts in 187 innings. His strikeouts-to-walks ratio is about 3 to 1, which is remarkable.

New York pitchers have a team earned-run average of 2.89. For the sake of perspective, the Cubs' ERA, 10th in the league, is 3.83. In actual numbers, the Mets have given up 457 earned runs, the Cubs 683.

Opponents have batted .235 against the Mets, .238 against the Dodgers.

"You've got to like Gooden, Fernandez, Darling and Cone," said Raines. "Those might be four of the best pitchers in the league."

"But what about Hershiser? His 69 consecutive scoreless innings broke one of the 'unbreakable' records.

"Gooden has the good fastball and curveball," said the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg. "Hershiser doesn't give you anything to hit, and everything moves."

• See PLAYOFFS on Page C3



The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, October 4.

Monday's scores

Baseball

LCS

PLAYOFFS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Wednesday, Oct. 5	Oakland @ Boston, 7:15 p.m. (Hurt 15-6), 11:30 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6	Oakland @ Boston, 6:52 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7	Boston @ Oakland, 6:52 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8	Boston @ Oakland, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9	Boston @ Oakland, 1:00 p.m. (if necessary)
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Thursday, Oct. 4	New York @ Los Angeles, 6:23 p.m. (Hershiser 25-8), 8:58 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5	New York @ Los Angeles, 8:08 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6	New York @ Los Angeles, 6:23 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7	Los Angeles @ New York, 12:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8	Los Angeles @ New York, 6:23 p.m. (if necessary)
Tuesday, Oct. 9	New York @ Los Angeles, 6:23 p.m. (if necessary)
Wednesday, Oct. 10	New York @ Los Angeles, 6:23 p.m. (if necessary)

NFL

New Orleans 20, Dallas 17

Sportslate

Today

PREP VOLEYBALL	
DeLoe at Berkeley, 8:30 a.m.	Jackpot at Cassin County, Fairfield, 8 p.m.
Oakley at Castille, 8:30 p.m.	Rockford, Blue at Deerick, 8 p.m.
Pier at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.	Windfall at Gooding, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Lagrange, 8 p.m.	Idaho at Twin Falls, 10:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 8:30 p.m.	Stuyvesant, Highland at Minier, Rupert, 7:30 p.m.
Castledale at Oakley, 8:30 p.m.	Idaho at Richland, 7:30 p.m.
Windfall at Gooding, 8 p.m.	
COLLEGE VOLEYBALL	
College of Southern Idaho, Ontario, Ore., 7 p.m.	

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball: National League Championship Series, Game 1, New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.

Heard the one about the U.S. Olympic Committee?

The U.S. Olympic Committee and its member sports association would do well to emulate the first tenet of the Hippocratic Oath.

First do no harm.

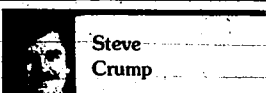
Cases in point from the just-concluded Games of the XXIV Olympiad, in which the United States ended up third in the medal count — its worst finish ever.

"In 1984, the U.S. water polo team tied Yugoslavia in the gold-medal game and ended up with the silver. Why? Under the competition bylaws, ties were broken by point differential in previous games. The Yugoslavs had scored more points in the tournament and allowed fewer than the Americans, so they won the gold.

So the U.S. went to the world water polo federation and demanded the bylaws be changed for the next Olympics. They were and once again the U.S. and Yugoslavia squared off for the gold medal in Seoul. At the end of regulation, the score was tied 6-6.

Under the old rules, the U.S. would have won the gold on the basis of that tie — it had scored more points in the tournament and allowed fewer than the Yugoslavs. But because of the Americans' lobbying, the new rules sent the game into overtime. Yugoslavia 9, United States 7.

*Last winter, Ivan Lendl, who lives in Connecticut and is in the process of gaining Ameri-



Steve Crump

can citizenship, asked about the possibility of playing for the United States in this year's Olympics, where tennis was for the first time a medal sport. Lendl, the No. 2-ranked tennis player in the world, enlisted the aid of his congressman and by midsummer a bill to speed up the naturalization process had cleared the House of Representatives and was sent to the Senate, in plenty of time to get Lendl to Seoul.

But the United States Tennis Association, sensitive to charges of using a ringer, decided to ask the Czech tennis federation if it was OK for Lendl to play for the USA in Seoul.

Lendl, who left Czechoslovakia for good eight years ago, got the predictable answer from his homeland.

So the USTA politely dropped the issue. And Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Mecir won the gold medal.

*Pablo Morales, who at one time or another held four world swimming records, failed to make the U.S. team at the trials in August. Morales, a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics,

would have won two more gold medals if he had swum the same times in Seoul he did at the Olympic trials.

Of course, he wasn't in Seoul to try. But eight of the top U.S. qualifiers swam slower at Seoul than they did at the trials.

All of the above is inevitable, of course, in a country that chooses an Olympic team by shaking the tree every four years. In America, there is no national basketball team, no national swimming team, no national rhythmic gymnastics team or field hockey team. We get together every four years, pick the three strongest and the three swiftest and hope for the best.

The best more often than not is somewhere behind Bulgaria. It's not that the East Bloc athletes are that much better; it's that they train and compete together all the time. By contrast, the U.S. men's basketball team played together for 90 days. The swimming team was selected five weeks before the Games began, the gymnastics team less than a month. After suspensions and disqualifications of coaches and athletes, the boxing team trained together for a little more than three weeks.

As NBC basketball commentator Al McGuire cogently pointed out, there is no such thing as a 90-day wonder in sports. Our basketball players demonstrated that vividly, but then so did our men's 4x100-meter relay team.

This from a country that spends more on Olympic development than any nation except the Soviet Union — yes, more than East Germany.

Where does the money go? A large percentage goes to empire building within the various sports federations that are constituents of the USOC. Gymnastics, one of the glamour sports of the Olympics and one of the best-funded, gives 1 percent of its take to its athletes. The other 99 percent helped fund the fact that has left U.S. women's gymnastics in shambles and our male gymnasts in 12th place at Seoul.

By contrast, our rowers, canoeists and kayakers compete only in the biennial world championships because they can't afford to attend any more international competitions.

Since 1972, when the shock of our first-ever second-place finish to the Soviets in the Olympics touched off an escalating spiral of financial support, U.S. corporations and individuals have contributed more than \$200 million to Olympic development. The question has to be asked: has there been \$200 million of Olympic development in that period?

It's true that the rest of the world is getting better, and so are American athletes. But the rest of the world is also getting smarter, and the same can't be said of the USOC.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	11	5	0	.688	316	210
New England	10	6	0	.625	310	210
San Francisco	10	6	0	.625	310	210
Washington	10	6	0	.625	310	210
Chicago	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Cleveland	9	7	0	.563	306	210
San Diego	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Atlanta	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Los Angeles	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Green Bay	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Seattle	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Minnesota	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Philadelphia	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Indianapolis	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Denver	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Pittsburgh	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Carolina	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Buffalo	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Oakland	9	7	0	.563	306	210
San Francisco	9	7	0	.563	306	210
Atlanta	9	7	0	.563	306	210

NFL box score

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
San Francisco	14	14	14	14	56
Atlanta	7	7	7	7	28

College standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Ohio State	10	1	0	.909	310	150
Michigan	9	2	0	.818	300	140
Notre Dame	8	3	0	.727	290	130
Alabama	7	4	0	.636	280	120
Georgia	6	5	0	.545	270	110
Florida	5	6	0	.455	260	100
Texas	4	7	0	.364	250	90
Washington	3	8	0	.273	240	80
Illinois	2	9	0	.182	230	70
Arizona	1	10	0	.091	220	60

Baseball

Postseason schedule

Date	Game	Time
Oct 10	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 11	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 12	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 13	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 14	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 1	Oct 3	San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Game 2	Oct 4	San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1
Game 3	Oct 5	San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0
Game 4	Oct 6	San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
Game 5	Oct 7	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 6	Oct 8	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 7	Oct 9	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 8	Oct 10	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 9	Oct 11	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 10	Oct 12	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 11	Oct 13	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 12	Oct 14	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 13	Oct 15	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 14	Oct 16	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 15	Oct 17	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 16	Oct 18	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 17	Oct 19	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 18	Oct 20	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 19	Oct 21	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 20	Oct 22	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 21	Oct 23	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 22	Oct 24	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 23	Oct 25	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 24	Oct 26	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 25	Oct 27	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 26	Oct 28	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 27	Oct 29	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 28	Oct 30	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 29	Oct 31	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 30	Nov 1	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 31	Nov 2	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 32	Nov 3	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 33	Nov 4	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 34	Nov 5	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 35	Nov 6	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 36	Nov 7	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 37	Nov 8	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 38	Nov 9	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 39	Nov 10	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 40	Nov 11	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 41	Nov 12	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 42	Nov 13	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 43	Nov 14	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 44	Nov 15	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 45	Nov 16	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 46	Nov 17	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 47	Nov 18	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 48	Nov 19	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 49	Nov 20	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 50	Nov 21	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 51	Nov 22	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 52	Nov 23	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 53	Nov 24	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 54	Nov 25	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 55	Nov 26	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 56	Nov 27	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 57	Nov 28	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 58	Nov 29	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 59	Nov 30	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 60	Dec 1	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	6	0	.625	310	210
Atlanta	9	7	0	.563	306	210

Baseball

Postseason schedule

Date	Game	Time
Oct 10	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 11	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 12	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 13	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM
Oct 14	San Francisco vs Atlanta	7:00 PM

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 1	Oct 3	San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Game 2	Oct 4	San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1
Game 3	Oct 5	San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0
Game 4	Oct 6	San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
Game 5	Oct 7	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 6	Oct 8	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 7	Oct 9	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 8	Oct 10	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 9	Oct 11	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 10	Oct 12	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 11	Oct 13	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 12	Oct 14	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 13	Oct 15	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 14	Oct 16	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 15	Oct 17	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 16	Oct 18	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 17	Oct 19	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 18	Oct 20	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 19	Oct 21	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 20	Oct 22	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 21	Oct 23	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 22	Oct 24	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 23	Oct 25	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 24	Oct 26	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 25	Oct 27	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 26	Oct 28	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 27	Oct 29	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 28	Oct 30	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 29	Oct 31	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 30	Nov 1	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 31	Nov 2	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 32	Nov 3	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 33	Nov 4	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 34	Nov 5	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 35	Nov 6	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 36	Nov 7	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 37	Nov 8	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 38	Nov 9	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 39	Nov 10	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 40	Nov 11	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 41	Nov 12	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 42	Nov 13	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 43	Nov 14	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 44	Nov 15	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 45	Nov 16	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 46	Nov 17	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 47	Nov 18	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 48	Nov 19	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 49	Nov 20	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 50	Nov 21	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 51	Nov 22	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 52	Nov 23	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 53	Nov 24	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 54	Nov 25	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 55	Nov 26	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 56	Nov 27	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 57	Nov 28	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 58	Nov 29	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 59	Nov 30	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 60	Dec 1	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 61	Dec 2	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 62	Dec 3	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 63	Dec 4	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 64	Dec 5	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 65	Dec 6	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 66	Dec 7	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 67	Dec 8	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 68	Dec 9	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 69	Dec 10	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 70	Dec 11	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game	Date	Score
Game 71	Dec 12	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 72	Dec 13	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 73	Dec 14	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 74	Dec 15	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0
Game 75	Dec 16	San Francisco 0, Atlanta 0

World Series

Game

Tracking the locals

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Tim Knight, Burley
Senior nose guard, Burley

Last week: Against Utah State, Knight had one assisted tackle and seven unassisted tackles.
Season: In four games, Knight has nine unassisted tackles, six assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for 11 yards.

Marlin Musmann, Eden
Wide receiver, Western Montana

Last week: Against Carroll, Musmann caught two passes for 15 yards and rushed three times for 17 yards.
Season: In four games, Musmann has caught 16 passes for 146 yards and a touchdown and has carried the ball three times for 17 yards.

B. McLaughlin, Twin Falls
Junior defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: Against Weber State, McLaughlin had two assisted tackles and two unassisted tackles.
Season: In five games, McLaughlin has 12 unassisted tackles and 16 unassisted tackles, plus one tackle for loss for 5 yards.

Steve Birnie, Gooding
Sophomore linebacker, E. Oregon

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Birnie had one unassisted tackle.
Season: In three games, Birnie has two unassisted tackles.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Junior wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana State, Jones caught four passes for 34 yards and two touchdowns.
Season: In four games, Jones has caught 12 passes for 184 yards and four touchdowns and has attempted one pass, which was incomplete.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh
Junior inside linebacker, Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana State, Nebeker had two assisted tackles.
Season: In four games, Nebeker has seven assisted tackles and two unassisted tackles.

Brad Matthews, Declo
Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Sacramento State, Matthews completed 7 of 13 passes for 75 yards and was intercepted once. He also rushed eight times for 6 yards.
Season: In four games, Matthews has completed 26 of 43 passes for 382 yards and three touchdowns and has been intercepted twice. He has also rushed 32 times for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

Yancey Yore, Gooding
Sophomore tackle, Willamette

Last week: Yore played against Western Oregon, but did not start.
Season: Yore has played in all three of the Bearcats' games.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls
Sophomore tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started against the University of Alberta and played the entire game.
Season: Pavelec has started all six of the Dinosaur's games.

Jay Ostler, Jerome
Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Western Oregon, Ostler carried the ball three times for 16 yards.
Season: In three games, Ostler has returned eight kickoff for 141 yards and has carried the ball three times for 15 yards.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Sophomore receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana State, Sheets caught one pass for 13 yards.
Season: In four games, Sheets has caught 10 passes for 144 yards.

Todd Simis, Gooding
Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Simis did not play against Western Oregon.
Season: In three games, Simis had completed five of nine passes for 78 yards and a touchdown and has been intercepted once. He has also carried the ball three times for minus-20 yards rushing.

Matt Birnie, Gooding
Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Western Oregon.
Season: Birnie has started all three of the Bearcats' games.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls
Freshman quarterback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana State, Jund completed the one pass he threw for minus-3 yards.
Season: In three games, Jund has completed eight of 13 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly
Sophomore cornerback, E. Oregon

Last week: Against Oregon Tech, Shaw had one assisted tackle.
Season: In three games, Shaw had one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles.

Steve Crown, Filer
Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown injured his knee in practice last week and did not play against Northern Arizona.
Season: Crown has played on one of the Vandals' four games this season.

Top 13 stand firm in AP

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
The Associated Press

The first 13 teams in the Associated Press college football poll remained the same Monday while Arkansas made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and LSU for the second.

Miami, a 55-0 winner over Mississippi, received 53 of 58 first-place votes and 1,153 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. UCLA, which scored two touchdowns in the final period of defeat No. 16 Washington 24-17, received three first-place votes and 1,089 points.

The other two first-place votes went to No. 3 Southern California, which beat Arizona 38-15 and re-

ceived 1,037 points.

Auburn beat North Carolina 47-21 and remained fourth with 959 points, followed by Notre Dame, which totaled 910 points by trouncing Stanford 42-14.

Florida State was again sixth. The Seminoles received 778 points after defeating Tulane 48-28. Seventh-ranked West Virginia received 758 points by turning back Virginia Tech 22-10.

Eighth-ranked South Carolina received 732 points after a 35-9 triumph over Appalachian State. Nebraska, the No. 9 team, whipped Nevada-Las Vegas 48-6 and received 692 points. Oklahoma again rounded out the Top Ten. The Sooners beat Iowa State 35-7 and received 606 points.

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, as announced Thursday, Oct. 1, 1988. Polling based on 2019-87 poll results. 1-1000 = 1st place, 1000-2000 = 2nd place, etc.

Rank	Team	Points	1st Place Votes
1	Miami (FL)	1160	53
2	UCLA (CA)	1153	58
3	Southern Cal (CA)	1037	2
4	Auburn (LA)	959	0
5	Notre Dame (IN)	910	0
6	Florida State (NC)	778	0
7	West Virginia (WV)	758	0
8	South Carolina (SC)	732	0
9	Nebraska (NE)	692	0
10	Oklahoma (OK)	606	0
11	Illinois (IL)	574	0
12	Alabama (AL)	540	0
13	Oklahoma State (OK)	500	0
14	Arizona (AZ)	497	0
15	Georgia (GA)	410	0
16	Washington (WA)	410	0
17	Nichigan (MI)	290	0
18	Oregon (OR)	400	0
19	Michigan State (MI)	310	0
20	Arkansas (AR)	400	0

Other ratings were: Colorado 64, LSU 65, Hawaii 66, Duke 67, Missouri 68, Rutgers 69, Indiana 70, Washington State 72, Penn State 73, Brigham Young 74, Western Michigan 86, Syracuse 87, Texas 88, Pitt 89, Northwestern Louisiana 2, Ball State 2.

Leyva named Phillies skipper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nick Leyva, the St. Louis Cardinals' third base coach, Monday was named the Philadelphia Phillies' third manager in three years.

General Manager Lee Thomas said Leyva, 35, was the only candidate considered to replace Lee Elia, who was fired Sept. 23. Elia had replaced John Felske in June 1987.

Thomas said Leyva was given a one-year contract.

"There is no particular reason for one year, but I hope he will be here for a long time. I hope we both will," Thomas said.

The appointment of Leyva was the latest move in an effort to rebuild a club that was picked to contend for the National League East title, but wound up in the cellar with a 65-96 record, 351 games behind the champion New York Mets.

"My job is to change a few things and turn this club around," Leyva said. "I think one of my key jobs is to get these guys to have a better attitude — a more positive one."

One of the key criticisms of the Phillies during their disastrous NL East finish was that the team lacked an emotional quality.

"I saw them play 18 times," Leyva said. "The biggest disappointment (to me) was an attitude problem. Winning is contagious; so is losing. It seems like it (losing) was accepted here. We've got to change that."

Leyva said he felt the Phillies had a good nucleus, but

that changes were necessary — such as the trading Monday of catcher Lance Parrish to California moments before Leyva officially accepted the job.

"Now we need help here," Leyva said of the catching spot.

Leyva, recognizing that he inherited a pitching staff with only one individual record over .500, said pointedly, "We need a No. 1 pitcher. Finding a starting pitcher is my No. 1 priority."

The move represents the second replacement of a key club official with someone from the St. Louis organization, from which Thomas also had come at midseason to replace the fired Woody Woodward as personnel director.

Leyva managed six years in the Cardinals' minor league system before his promotion in 1984 to the parent club. He served two years as first base coach and became third base coach in 1986.

Thomas had said during his search for a new manager that he liked Leyva's aggressiveness. He said he liked that Leyva is "not afraid to step on any toes."

"I want a gambling type of manager," Thomas had said.

Leyva, who has managed the last three years in the Puerto Rican winter league, was a 24th-round selection in the major leagues' June 1976 draft of amateur talent. He played three seasons in the Cardinals' system before becoming a minor league manager.

Phils deal Lance Parrish to Angels

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lance Parrish, a disappointment in two seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, was traded to the California Angels Monday for minor-league pitcher David Holdridge.

Parrish, a 32-year-old catcher, signed with the Phillies as a free agent on March 13, 1987. He was a six-time all-star with the Detroit Tigers but batted .245 with 17 home runs and 67 runs batted in last year, and slumped to .215 with 15 homers and 60 RBI this year.

With the trade, he waived his right to a possible "new look" free agency that is being considered by arbitrator George Nicolaou. The Associated Press learned Parrish agreed to a \$1.5-million contract for 1989 with a possible \$400,000 in incentive bonuses. Parrish earned \$1 million this season and also in 1987.

Parrish has a 260 lifetime average

utility player in Darrell Miller, who can catch and play several other positions.

Holdridge, 19, was the Angels' first-round selection in the 1987 draft as compensation for Reggie Jackson signing with the Oakland Athletics as a free agent.

Holdridge made his professional debut this summer with the Quad City of the Class A Midwest League. He was 6-12 with a 3.87 earned-run average and struck out 110 in 153 2/3 innings.

"The Phillies had great reports on him when he was a high-school player," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said. "We also had the same type of opinion when I was with St. Louis."

"We went about this certainly with no disrespect to Bob Boone. We feel we're in a very good situation behind the plate, looking to Bob Boone and Lance Parrish and an outstanding

Rookie QB leads Seahawks past hapless Atlanta

Editor's note: Due to a typesetting error, this portion of Sunday's NFL roundup was omitted from Monday's Times-News.

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Kelly Stouffer engineered four touchdown drives in his first NFL start and John L. Williams scored three touchdowns on short runs as the Seattle Seahawks downed the Atlanta Falcons 31-20 on Sunday.

Stouffer completed a 53-yard pass to Brian Blades to set up Curt Warner's 12-yard scoring run that gave Seattle a 7-3 first-quarter lead it never relinquished.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Seahawks, 3-2, and left Atlanta at 1-4.

in five games. The Packers, who led 24-17 with less than two minutes to play, dropped to 0-5 to remain the only winless team in the NFL.

The Bucs scored the tying touchdown with 1:52 left on a 19-yard pass from Testaverde to Bruce Hill. The score capped an eight-play, 72-yard drive that got rolling with a 22-yard pass on third down and 18 from Testaverde to Mark Carrier.

After Hill's score, Green Bay was limited to three plays and a punt. Starting from the Tampa Bay 43-yard line, Testaverde passed 26 yards to Hill and six yards to Jeff Smith before the Bucs used their last time out to get Iqwebuike into the game for his winning kick.

running and 156 passing.

The Oilers led 16-0 with 6:39 left in the first period. They blocked two punts, one for a touchdown and another resulting in a safety, and scored on a one-yard rollout by Cody Carlson.

Cunningham then started the Eagles comeback with a 14-play, 75-yard drive capped three seconds into the second period, with the first of three field goals by recently acquired placekicker Luis Zendejas. It was a 2-2 tie.

Cunningham then took the Eagles 67 yards on five plays, throwing the final 38 to wide receiver Chris Carter to make it 16-10 with 10 minutes left in the half.

The Eagles, 2-3, took the lead 17-16 with 2:22 left in the half on a 16-yard pass from Cunningham to Gregg Garrity just inside the back end zone line.

Philadelphia increased its lead to 20-16 with six seconds left in the half on a 39-yard field goal by Zendejas. Cunningham completed five passes in the 11-play, 53-yard drive.

With 8:36 left in the third period, the Eagles went up 27-16 on a 33-yard scramble by Cunningham after he was unable to find a receiver.

Houston, 3-2, took a 7-0 lead 2:07

into the opening quarter when linebacker Eugene Seale blocked a punt and Chris Dishman picked it up and ran 10 yards to the end zone.

Eighty seconds later, linebacker Walter Johnson blocked an Eagles punt, the ball rolling out of the end zone for an automatic safety that made it 9-0.

Flutie pass to Cedric Jones, and a 15-yard penalty on Michael Ball for a late hit moved the ball to the 49.

Flutie, 12 of 16 for 132 yards, took over from Tom Ramsey at the start of the fourth quarter.

Tampa Bay 27
Green Bay 24

Philadelphia 32
Houston 23

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay's Donald Iqwebuike kicked a 44-yard field goal with 12 seconds left and Vinny Testaverde overcame four interceptions with 300 passing yards as the Bucs edged the Green Bay Packers 27-24 on Sunday.

Iqwebuike kicked a 28-yard field goal with three seconds left three weeks ago as the Bucs beat Green Bay 13-10 for their only other victory

New England 21
Indianapolis 17

SAN-DIEGO (AP) — Rich Karlis kicked four field goals and Denver defenders blanked San-Diego as the Broncos beat the Chargers 12-0 Sunday.

Playoffs

Continued from Page B1

"I wouldn't want to face either one of them."

The likely matchups:

Dwight Gooden (18-9, 3.19) vs. Orel Hershiser (23-8, 2.26): Gooden has a big fastball and an intimidating curve that keeps hitters from digging in. Hershiser has the sinking fastball, two different curveballs, a change and a streak of shutout innings that's no fluke.

David Cone (19-3, 2.23) vs. John Tudor (10-8, 2.25): Cone, like Gooden,

throws in the mid-90s, has a good curve and a changeup that makes his fastball even more frightening. Tudor has the usual sinker, curve and change and throws each at 47 different speeds, making him more annoying than overpowering — but effective.

Ron Darling (16-9, 3.14) vs. Tim Lincecum (17-10, 2.94): The Mets haven't hit for Darling, or he's had 20 wins. Throws all the pitches, all for strikes (63-walks-in-259-innings). Leary throws a cut fastball, sinker and a

split-finger but has faded.

Stu Fernandez (11-10, 3.13) vs. Tim Lincecum (11-6, 2.99): Fernandez has been having knee problems, but he throws a variety of pitches with a motion that's beyond herky-herky. Belcher, whom Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, may move ahead of Leary, throws a strong fastball kept honest by a split-finger, curve and slider.

The Dodgers' bullpen is strong at the top with right-handers Jay Howell (21 saves) and Alejandro Pena

(12) both having career years. Howell throws the usual assortment; Ponales on two fastballs, a change and what Ferranowski calls "a little slider." Soft past those two.

The Mets' bullpen has a deadly combination in left-hander Randy Myers (25 saves) and right-hander Roger McDowell (16). McDowell's sinker is one of the best in baseball, and he's brutal against right-handers. Mighty-armed Myers might be able to throw a baseball through the Green Monster at Fenway Park.

Sam Graddy jarred the ball loose from James, whose fumble was the first lost by San Diego, 2-3, this year, and Steve Sewell recovered at the San Diego 19-yard line.

Denver, 2-3, drove to the 9 before Karlis kicked his fourth field goal, a 28-yarder. Karlis also had field goals of 30, 43 and 30 yards.

READ ALL THE OTHER TIRE DEALER'S ADS!

THEN CALL: ALE'S FIRE SERVICE

BEFORE YOU BUY! IF WE CAN'T SAVE YOU MONEY... WE DON'T DESERVE YOUR BUSINESS!

1918 Kimberly Rd. Buhl
734-4280 843-4349

GRAND OPENING

Lee's Oriental MASSAGE

Open 7 Days a week 9:00am to midnight

1037 Blue lakes N. Tel: (208) 733-2928

SCHOETTER'S Western Auto GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION! October 5 thru 15

See Our New Expanded Store

- AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
- BIKES • TIRES
- WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES AND MUCH MORE!

FREE BALLOONS & REFRESHMENTS SIGN UP

To Win 19' ColorTV with remote control TO BE GIVEN AWAY

309 MAIN • GOODING • 934-4851

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-050

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and items for sale.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced nursing assistant, CNA preferred. 3-11-17-17. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 840 Filier Ave W., T.F. EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wallpapers, cooks and dishwashers wanted. Francisco's, 300 Main Avenue North, T.F. Apply between 1:00 and 3:00 pm.

008-Adult Care Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services "Six office serve you" M/F/H/V/EOE

007-Jobs of Interest

Local heating and air conditioning firm wanting to hire installers. Experience necessary. Submit resumes to: Box 806, 7/4 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY! Distributors needed for safe test-and-effective diet. Professionals, Call 423-0553.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time dishwasher needed. Must be able to work week-ends. Apply in person, 1007 Lakes Blvd N.

008-Adult Care Services

010-Professional Services Personnel & Temporary Services "Six office serve you" M/F/H/V/EOE

Advertisement for Bartons Casino, featuring "1- Slots Change Person 2-Keno Runner/Writer" and "We are now taking applications for 2 job openings".

Advertisement for Professional Drivers, titled "Professional Drivers Looking for a home, stability, bonuses Incentives, pay increases? 18¢ to 25¢ per mile".

Advertisement for MAY TRUCKING, titled "Professional Drivers Looking for a home, stability, bonuses Incentives, pay increases? 18¢ to 25¢ per mile".

Advertisement for WE'RE GROWING!, titled "Because of our reorganization, we need nearly 900 new people. This means more opportunities than ever."

Automotive-Automotive 142-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Sixty minutes of thinking of any kind is bound to lead to confusion and unhappiness."
—James Thurber.

When faced with the crucial play of a game, many players rely on intuition rather than analytical thought. Although it's less appealing to think a problem through, it usually produces better results.

West cashes the top spades and switches safely to a club. South wins his ace, draws trumps and cashes three more clubs, discarding a diamond. When he leads a diamond from dummy, East plays low and South must choose between his jack and his king. If he plays the jack, the game falls. If he plays the king, the game makes. Is it a guess or are there enough clues to ensure the winning play?

A thought about the bidding should tell South that the play of the king is best. The play has revealed that West started with the A-K of spades, and it's safe to assume he holds at least five spades. With the known singleton heart, he might well have opened the bidding had he also held the diamond ace.

Not strong enough evidence for this West? Then consider East's bidding. Would he have raised to two spades with a fairly flat hand, holding only the spade jack and the diamond queen?

Clearly all signs point to the winning play, and any declarer who thinks along the right lines is sure to solve the problem.

NORTH 10-4A
♠ 8 7
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 7 5 3
♣ K Q J 7

WEST
♠ A K 10 9 2
♥ 4
♦ Q 9 6
♣ 6 5 4 2

EAST
♠ J 8 5 4
♥ 6 3 2
♦ A 10 4 2
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 3
♥ A K Q 9 5
♦ K J 8
♣ A 9 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 1♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade king
BID WITH THE ACES
10-4-B

South holds:
♠ A K 10 9 2
♥ 4
♦ Q 9 6
♣ 6 5 4 2

North South
1 NT 7
ANSWER: Three spades. The spade game should be easy if partner can raise (three trumps or more). If he can't, a no-trump game might make.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13143, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

152—Autos—Buick
1984 Buick Wildcat, front wheel drive, fully loaded, 71,500 miles, exc. condition, \$2700 firm. Call 734-7700.
1985 Century LTD, V-6, FWD, loaded. Blue book \$7300, wholesale \$5600. Asking \$5350. Call 734-2144.

154—Autos—Cadillac
1976 Cadillac Seville, runs good, AM/FM cassette stereo, all electric, \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-4251.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

SUTTON & SONS CHEVROLET
HAILEY...788-2225
WE'RE NEW
WE'RE DEALING
CALL US...WE DELIVER

1977 Camaro...\$2000 Call 734-5312.
1978 Monza Spider, 3-door, good cond. \$1200...736-0065 or 734-0770, ask for Laura.

1979 Camaro Berlina, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3000. After 6pm, 733-5837.

1979 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AC, 305 engine. Call after 6 pm 432-5447 anytime wkends.

1980 Citation, V6, AT, PS, PB, AC, tape, \$550, 734-3008.
1980 Chevy Chevette. Reliable transportation. \$800. Call 324-3522.

160—Autos—Dodge
1970 Dodge Duster, Best offer. Call 324-8591

162—Autos—Fords
Hunter Special 1976 Ford Bronco 205 V8, AT, many extras, in good shape, \$3900 or best offer. Call 734-4387.

T-Bird 1981, 11650, 1974 Cadillac, 850, Personal cars. Both in good condition. 678-3749.
People with something to sell and people who want to buy theirs what classified advertising is all about.

162—Autos—Fords
1968 Mustang 302, 3 speed automatic, \$4750, 878-5804
1968 Ford Fairlane, good condition, \$500. Call 734-2404 or 733-5747.
1976 Thunderbird, low mileage, 1 owner, 324-7863.
1979 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 788-4801.
1979 Ford Fiesta, very dependable, \$1750 or best offer. Call 733-2882.
1981 Ford Granada, good cond, loaded, 1995, 538-2030 after 5 or weekends.
1987 Ford Tempo, AT, AC, 13,000 miles. Call 324-3028.

166—Mercury & Lincoln
1980 Black Cougar XR7, auto trans, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, V-8, Nice car. \$4995. Call 443-9538.
1981 Zephyr 27, AT, PS, runs good, \$2000 or best offer. Call 825-5291 after 5 pm ask for Paul.
1984 Topaz, AC, PS, cruise, low miles, great condition, \$4500 or best offer. 423-5060.
1985 Mercury Lynx, excel. condition, \$1200. 326-4839

168—Autos—Oldsmobile

172—Autos—Pontiac
1986 Pontiac turbo, G1, convertible, every option avail, just like new condition, this car is rare. Will sell below book value...or take over payment, on approved credit. Serious inquiries please call 734-1685 after 7 pm or anytime wknds.

1986 Pontiac 9000, air, tilt, 6000 miles. Call 443-9538.
1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 100% financing a.c. Call Chet Grossman, 733-5775.
78 Centennial, triple limited edition, Trans Am, 733-2113.
82 Pontiac Trans-am. Red exterior, black interior, 4 speed, loaded, 47,700 mi. custom wheels and tires, arranged as new. Asking \$7995/offer. Call 734-9878.

173—Autos—Plymouth
1977 station wagon, \$500. Call 734-6157.

142—Import Sports Cars
1985 Nissan 200 SX Turbo, loaded/moon roof. \$8500. Call 734-8539.

146—UX's & ATV's
A 1977 Ford Bronco, V-8, 302, new tires. Asking \$2300. Call 734-7718.
For Sale: 3-1984 Broncos, full-line, 4x4's, manual, 51, engine, air, 788-3452 and ask for Tom, or see at 1021 Airport Way, Hailey.

HUNTERS SPECIAL 1970 Jeep CJ-5, 3-speed, V-4, \$2800, 734-5849 after 5.
Hunters- Woodcutters: 1974 Dodge crew cab, 4 x 4, 4 door, 1982 Jeep speed, 1985 paint, PS, air, CB, \$3000, 3 x 12 tin wheel dual axle int, \$200. Both \$3000. 2554 Sherry Dr, 733-0581.
Hunter 1987 Ford Bronco, ready to go, \$1500, 734-0587.
Must sell 1985 S10 4x4 with extended cab, 1985 camper shell, new carpet. 734-4882.
Nissan: 1987 SEV8 4x4 KC, 1988 1/2 KC, 733-2113.
Rare 1977 Jeep Cherokee 4-door, 4-speed, lock out hubs, 360 V8, 4 barrel carb, 4200, \$2045. Call 624-4296.

SHARPI 1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer-charcoal, 4 door, loaded, excellent, \$1170. Call 734-2042.
135 HP Johnson outboard motor, exc. cond., \$1000, 1980 Ford Lariat 4 x 4, 4 door, engine, good shape, \$3000, 545-4281 before 7 am & after 3 pm or 343-3413 anytime.

148—Antique Autos
1960 T-Bird in excellent running cond, bumpers original, retouched, new paint, nice interior, asking \$4000. Call 436-6296 or 438-8351 eve or weekends.
1968 Ford Mustang one owner for 17 years, \$2000. Call 733-1170.

148—Antique Autos
1938 Ford PU, almost original, \$800. Call 538-6394.

149—Autos—AMC
1980 Eagle, 4 x 4, PS, air, FM stereo. Call 328-5123 eve or view at 805 Fairway, TF.

148—Antique Autos
1938 Ford PU, almost original, \$800. Call 538-6394.

149—Autos—AMC
1980 Eagle, 4 x 4, PS, air, FM stereo. Call 328-5123 eve or view at 805 Fairway, TF.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY

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

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1975 DATSUN B-210
Just traded in, great transportation, excellent economy car.
Was \$1095... \$488 | 1985 LYNX 3 DOOR
1 owner, excellent gas economy, front wheel drive.
Was \$4995... \$4588 |
| 1972 BUICK SPORT WAGON
Less than 60,000 original miles, automatic transmission, air, power steering.
Was \$1195... \$788 | 1985 MERCURY LYNX
Cruise control, front wheel drive, automatic transmission.
Was \$4995... \$4588 |
| 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
Locally owned, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$1195... \$795 | 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Local 1 owner, absolutely loaded.
Was \$5295... \$4888 |
| 1980 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR
Air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Was \$3295... \$1888 | 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Bought new at Theisen Motors, Gold metallic, power steering and brakes.
Was \$5595... \$5288 |
| 1981 CHEVY CITATION
1 owner, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.
Was \$3495... \$2788 | 1985 FORD TEMPO 4 DR
Bought new in Magic Valley, cruise control, automatic transmission, air.
Was \$5895... \$5488 |
| 1984 LYNX 3 DOOR
Bought new at Theisen Motors, front wheel drive, red, racing seats.
Was \$3495... \$2988 | 1984 MERCURY COUGAR
Silver metallic, fully equipped.
Was \$5995... \$5555 |
| 1982 BUICK CENTURY
Nice economy car, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
Was \$3895... \$3388 | 1984 DODGE 600 TURBO
Just traded in, local 1 owner, air/m stereo.
Was \$6295... \$5888 |
| 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WG
In line for winter vacation, 5 speed transmission, stereo system.
Was \$4895... \$4495 | 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
White, Blue interior, front wheel drive.
Was \$6395... \$5888 |

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS FINAL 48 HOURS

FOR CUSTOMER REBATE FROM FORD BUY AT FACTORY INVOICE PLUS GET \$650 CASH BACK ON ALL 1988 MERCURY TRACERS!

★ \$1000 CASH BACK ON ANY 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR PLUS BUY AT INVOICE.

★ \$400 CASH BACK ON ALL REMAINING 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ.

REMEMBER: This offer definitely ends October 5th!

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Calling in sick: a new art form

Today we tackle the delicate subject of how to call in sick at work, providing you really are sick, which, of course, you are. I don't mean to imply any dishonesty on your part.

First of all, pay no attention to fellow employees who claim to have never been sick a day in their lives. Because you know what happens to people like that? They get hit by a bus.

Or a piano drops 15 stories onto their head.

And then at the funeral everyone stands around and says: "Poor old Harry. He was never sick a day in his life."

It never fails. The minute you hear someone was never sick a day in his life, you can pretty much assume he checked out in some bizarre way, such as his cat ate him or something.

It reminds me of all those interviews they do after a mass murderer has been arrested.

The guy's landlord always says: "Well, he was a loner. He kept pretty much to himself."

It's gotten so that the minute I hear the word "loner" anymore, I picture a guy in a camouflage jacket walking into a grocery store with an M-16.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

For instance, throw a couple of sniffles in there. And sneezes. Bosses love to hear that. It's a very common pitch and voice. And you can certainly be diagnosed with complaints of ill health.

Just once I'd like to hear the mass murderer's landlord say: "He was a gregarious sort, the life of the party. He was always singing and dancing, and did this great impression of Sammy Davis Jr."

But no, the guy's always hanging out by himself in a basement apartment.

Probably never sick a day in his life, either.

But getting back to our subject, which was actually not mass murderers but rather how to call in sick. This is how the average Joe does it.

He gets the boss on the phone. And in a weak voice he says: "Hello, Mr. Grimes? This is (cough) Evans. I don't think I can (cough, cough) come in today. I (cough, cough) must have caught a bug."

To which Grimes is probably thinking: Boy, is that lame.

Because Grimes wasn't born yesterday. He's going to see right through that act, incorrectly assuming you have just thrown your golf clubs in the trunk and are now peeling out of the driveway.

I'm not saying you have to be DeNiro on the phone, but for God's sake put a little effort into it.

For instance, throw a couple of sniffles in there. And sneezes. Bosses love to hear sneezes, a good sneeze, especially one of uncommon-pitch and violence, lends a certain legitimacy to complaints of ill health.

You may even wish to have your wife call in sick for you. This implies you're so ill you can't even get out of bed, and might even be veering dangerously into a coma.

A boss respects a man who at least has the common decency to stay in bed and let his wife call (although that's not the word for him).

One note of caution: Make sure your symptoms match the illness you're describing, although I'm sure they do; after all, you're sick, we're not making this up.

For instance, it would not do to inform the boss you have a sore throat and have likely contracted cholera.

No, cholera is a bacterial disease that strikes the intestines and is characterized by severe diarrhea.

No, 2. It has been virtually wiped out in this country, although it is still endemic in parts of the Far East. So this story would sound genuine only

• See SICK on Page D2

The Bruise Brothers have the cure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three doctors who dub themselves the Bruise Brothers say if you've got stress, they've got the cure. Their prescription: a strong dose of rock 'n' roll.

"Some people find it a little hard to believe, but once they hear us, they see that we can play," said Dr. Robert Falcone, director of LifeFlight Trauma Services at Grant Medical Center, who plays bass guitar and sings.

The four-man, one-woman band includes the three doctors: a trauma surgeon, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, and a family practitioner; and a pilot and a hospital vice president.

The band belts out a nostalgic mix of 1960s British pop by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Animals and the Yardbirds.

The group was organized for a talent show last year, which was successful enough to encourage the band to continue. They charge \$600 for a night's work.

"The rock 'n' roll really helps to relax me," said Falcone, 38. "It was something I really liked as a kid and I missed it."

"I love music, like playing in front of people and enjoy having a good time. It's fun and always has been."



AP Laserphoto

Eye catcher

A 407.48 carat gem which will become the largest diamond ever auctioned to the public when it is offered at Christie's New York galleries on Oct. 19, is displayed in Beverly Hills, Calif. The flawless stone is unusual for both its rich golden color and shield shape.



AP Laserphoto

Marry me?

Anita O'Hearn, from Lafayette, Calif., poses in front of her marriage proposal advertisement on a 90-foot multicolored balloon above a Walnut Creek, Calif. freeway.

Ruby Begonia wins first leg of Great Gobbler Gallop

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Hot, humid weather was perfect for Ruby Begonia and the turkey from Cuero, Texas, out-ran Worthington's Paycheck to win the first leg of the 16th annual Great Gobbler Gallop.

"We brought with us the hot Texas weather, the kind of weather our bird likes," Cuero's coach, C.L. Duckett, said after the southern bird won Saturday at Worthington's King Turkey Days.

The gallop was started in 1973 to decide which city would claim the title "Turkey Capital of the World." The first leg is held in Worthington, the second leg in Cuero, Oct. 8.

Whichever turkey has the best combined times is named overall winner. Paycheck has won the last three years and Worthington has a record of 10-5.

Neither bird appeared to like the course. At the start of the block-and-a-half race, both birds headed for the crowds, and Paycheck initially wanted to go the wrong way.

"Paycheck also picked up two penalty points, based on how many times the turkey has to be touched to keep it moving on course."

"We might have to replace our bird," said Paycheck coach Jon Benson. "This bird was just too friendly and always wanted to visit the crowd."

Navy hauls in wrong Finch

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — William Finch has been hauled in twice as a deserter — and he's not even in the Navy — because someone apparently used his name and Social Security number to enlist, then ran off from the USS Roosevelt.

"We're very sensitive to this man's problem, and we don't want it to happen again," Navy spokeswoman Lt. Nancy Slivka said Friday, a day after the 22-year-old bus driver was released from Great Lakes Naval Training Center in suburban North Chicago.

Finch's picture would be posted prominently in naval offices, she said, and he will be given another document saying he is not the man the Navy is seeking.

Finch was given such a document after his first arrest in June 1987.

She said, but he couldn't produce it when state police arrested him Sunday at Starved Rock State Park, where he was fishing when a routine license plate check revealed an outstanding warrant in his name.

"I was thrown in the La Salle County jail overnight and then spent 31 days in the brig at Great Lakes Naval Training Center," Finch said.

Ma. Slivka disputed Finch's reference to the brig, saying he was held in a unit without bars.

But she said Great Lakes personnel undoubtedly treated him as a deserter.

"When we go out and pick up a deserter, he's not necessarily going to come along willingly," she said.

"Experience has told these people they may hear a number of different stories. Based on the information they had in front of them ... they processed him as if he were a deserter."

Finch said his hair was cut short and he was forced to march until a federal judge issued an order to free him.

The Navy first got its signals crossed with Finch on June 3, 1987, when Chicago police stopped him for a burned-out taillight. The desertion warrant turned up during a routine license-plate check that time, as well.

After spending a night in jail, Finch was taken to Great Lakes for questioning and a comparison of descriptions.

"He was 5 foot 4 inches; I am 5 foot 7 inches. He weighed 140 pounds; I weigh 220. He didn't have any scars; I have a large scar from a kidney operation. He was left-handed."

• See FINCH on Page D2

Organ grinder no longer welcome in mall

By MARC RICE
Associated Press Writer

MARIETTA, Ga. — Sam Ketcham seems more puzzled than hurt when he talks about his abrupt ouster from the upscale Atlanta shopping mall where he had performed his organ grinder act with a monkey for three decades.

Ketcham, known around Atlanta as The Monkey Man, can be found these days in short stints such as the North Georgia State Fair.

He was doing a brisk business Thursday night while his 39-year-old monkey, Willie, dressed in a flowered suit and cowboy hat, collected mostly nickels and pennies from children at the fair.

At Lenox Square, the mall where he worked since 1959, he said he and his son, also an organ grinder, could pull in a couple hundred dollars in a good week.

But he was told this summer he no longer fits the image of Lenox Square and could not perform there after July 19.

"All of a sudden, I got a letter saying I can't come back," he said.

Ketcham, 72, is among a vanishing breed doing an act associated with simpler times in a city that strains to be a model for the future.

"Everybody gets a kick out of it,"

Ketcham said, nodding at the kids. "See how they go? They go crazy over the monkey."

When Willie heeded a rest, Ketcham locked the animal in a compartment in the back of his cart, and mused about how his life has changed.

"Everybody calls, wanting to know when we're coming back to Lenox Square," he said. "I don't know what to say."

He gets by on Social Security and odd jobs now, with help from his son.

Warren Chaumont, Lenox Square's director of marketing, said Ketcham just didn't fit in any more at the mall, one of the city's most stylish. He said some store owners objected to the organ grinder's presence and the mall had received some complaints from shoppers.

"Having an organ grinder in the middle of the center was not in keeping with the caliber of stores," he told the Atlanta Constitution earlier this week. "They pay a lot of money to be here, and we want to protect the upscale image."

"It was primarily a business decision," he said Thursday. "We have no qualms with him making a living. We just didn't think the inside of the building was the appropriate venue."

• See GRINDER on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Sam Ketcham and his monkey Willie are no longer welcome at an Atlanta mall

Patty Hearst promotes movie about kidnapping experience

By Paula Span
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Patricia Hearst is posing for pictures. "If you could just look this way," the newspaper photographer suggests, positioning her on a chintz-covered chair upstairs at 21. "Good. Right into the lens."

Behind them circles a local television crew, shooting footage of the photographer shooting Hearst. "Eybewitness News" is planning a Patty Hearst interview, too. Not every media organization in the country is doing a Patty Hearst story — she turned down "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," among others — but it sometimes seems that way.

In the latest strange twist in an already bizarre life, Patty Hearst has been tirelessly and effectively promoting "Patty Hearst," a movie that opened Friday and re-creates her 1974 kidnapping and subsequent arrest and trial. The film's somewhat puzzled but very grateful producer estimates that Hearst's slacking may well reap a million dollars' worth of press coverage. Her 1982 autobiography, on which the film is based, has just

been reissued in paperback and is also benefiting from the PR offensive: Avon's just ordered a second printing.

There are those to whom Hearst's pretty face will always evoke ghostly counterimages: Hearst as Tania in herst and carbine; Hearst during the Hibernia Bank robbery for which she was convicted; Hearst emerging from prison wearing a T-shirt that said PARADON ME and waving her presidential commutation.

But almost 15 years have passed since everyone on a TV set knew that the letters SLA stood for-Symbionese Liberation Army. When Hearst, the photographer and the camera crew all next move outside the restaurant to continue the session, passers-by on 52nd Street know only that the poised blond in the cream silk pantsuit is a celebrity, one of the dozens getting the media workover in New York on a given day.

Hearst says that it's not altogether different from that would have happened if she hadn't been abducted at gunpoint and wound up on the cover of Newsweek seven times. "Normal for me would be chairing a benefit

at the U.N. or a benefit at the Waldorf. My standard of what's normal, other people are reading about in the newspapers and saying 'ooh.'"

"This is no more than the truth." As the granddaughter of the press baron who inspired "Citizen Kane," Hearst was referred to for weeks as a "kidnaped heiress," a description that later acquired variations like heiress-turned-revolutionary and fugitive- heiress and heiress-felon. At 34, this press marathon aside, everything but the "heiress" part seems to have evaporated.

"It's very mystifying," says Paul Schrader, who directed the film. "You know the scars have to be there, but you can't see them. She speaks about these events almost as if they happened to someone else."

"Patty Hearst," an expensive but stylishly shot film with rising British star Natasha Richardson as the 19-year-old Patty, is "artistic" and "reasonably accurate," says its reviewed subject. "Even though they had a low budget, it doesn't look cheap." And it remains largely faithful to Hearst's own version of her

ordeal. That saga, for the benefit of the young and the forgetful, began when she was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment by the tiny, violent SLA. As the film graphically depicts, Hearst was kept in a closet for 57 days, raped, repeatedly threatened with death. Two months later, one of her taped "communiques" to the outside world announced that she would join the forces of the SLA, and when a surveillance camera showed her carrying an MI during the bank robbery, it appeared that she had. Most of her SLA captors died in a fiery police shoot-out in Los Angeles, but Hearst and two others evaded the FBI for more than a year. Convicted of armed robbery in 1976, she was sentenced to seven years. But friends waged an intense campaign for her release. Hearst gave lots of sympathy-inducing interviews, and in 1979 President Jimmy Carter commuted her sentence. She'd spent almost two years in jail.

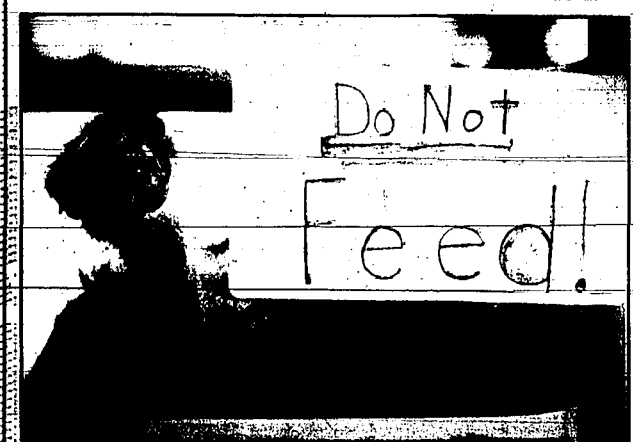
The movie doesn't directly tackle the lingering question of whether Hearst had genuinely converted or had been brainwashed into outlaw behavior. Director Schrader calls

that question "a fascinating social puzzle" to which "there is no answer now; there was no answer then."

Hearst has had a rosy answer for years, however: Her book, first published as "Every Secret Thing" and now being released as "Patty Hearst: Her Own Story," says the SLA practiced "the classic Maoist formula for thought reform."

"In my case," Hearst recites calmly over her lunch, "being blindfolded, kept in a closet, radio blaring, no food, no access to a person, keep her in dread, fearing for her life all the time, dependent on the captors for everything—including information about what's happening in the outside world, you can reduce your prisoner to a totally pliant non-individual who will do anything you say."

It was to emphasize her victimization—there were and may always be some who thought the radical heiress had been on some sick joyride — that Hearst sat down with writer Alvin Moscow to tell her story. Money also may have been a factor. Her advance (which she will not discuss) was \$700,000, give or take.



Clouser look

A female ostrich takes a view of a 'Do State Fair of Oklahoma in Oklahoma not feed' sign attached to her pen at the City.

AP Laserphoto

Finch

Continued from Page D1
I am right-handed."
Finch was released immediately that time.
He had more trouble this time because the statistics on the deserter had to be mailed from Washington, Mr. Shilka said.
The Navy sent the records by mail on Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Walsh said Thursday. "It must have been by route of a slow boat to China. The records still aren't here."
Said Daniel Crowe, Finch's attorney: "If the judge hadn't agreed to

hear the case, Finch would have been in the brig until next week."
Telephone calls to Crowe's office Friday for details on the court action were not returned. Finch was not home, his mother said.
Ms. Shilka called Finch's "a very rare and unusual case," although in a similar one in February 1987, a 27-year-old grocery clerk was arrested for desertion by the Navy.
Finch said he bears no ill will toward the Navy but is worried about missing four days of his job.
And there's one more problem. Finch recently received a letter

from the Internal Revenue Service. It appears the other Finch owes Uncle Sam \$900 in back taxes.
"He is still out there and still using my identity," said Finch. "Who knows what other stuff he has been pulling?"

Donations roll in to build new house for foster parents

CARBON HILL, Ala. (AP) — A couple that cared for 11 foster children and lost their house in a fire hope to move this weekend into a new house built with donations from people touched by the family's plight.
"I want to thank everybody who gave," said Verba Mae Mayo, who with her husband William have cared for more than 100 foster children over nearly four decades. "We had some wonderful response from people all over the country."

Mrs. Mayo, the 65-year-old pastor of the Meigs Temple Church of God, and her husband, a retired coal miner in his 70s, were caring for 11 foster children when the fire destroyed their home July 28.

All the children escaped harm but the family lost everything else. Mrs. Mayo said she did not have time to even retrieve her purse. They were forced to move in with a relative of hers.

Neighbors organized immediately

to build the Mayos another, bigger house on the lot behind the old one. The new structure is worth \$40,000 but built with only \$15,000 because so much of the labor and material was donated.

Joe Wood, one of the volunteers who helped direct the building of the new house, said Tuesday the Mayos hope to move in Friday or Saturday.
However, he said the appliances that were donated to the home were "just junk" and that efforts were being made to get nicer appliances and furnishings.

They've got very little furniture other than almost junk," he said.
Wood said he was going to Birmingham to seek appliances and furniture donations and that a church in Leesburg, Va., was expected to assist with furnishings, but he had no specifics.

"She has taken care of lots of people over the years, including a lot of elderly ... people. And when the kids

she kept get too old for welfare, she sends them on to college if they will go," said Wood, who broke an arm in a fall while putting up a shoot rock in the house.

Howard Graham, who directed the project with Wood, called Mrs. Mayo a unique person.

"She gives those kids more than just a place to stay. She really loves those kids and they love her," he said.

"When their house burned down, I just felt like the Lord put the burden on me to help my neighbor. But I haven't done it; the Lord has made this thing work."

Mrs. Mayo has been a foster parent for the state for 38 years. She said she and her husband still hear from most of her one-time wards.

"They still write or call or drop us a card or come by every now and then," she said. "They still call me Momma and him Daddy. They're our children."

Safe sex and unsafe driving conditions

CORTE MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of items frequently touted for "safe sex" made for some unsafe driving conditions.

As many as 5,000 condoms still in their packages spilled onto a high-

way Friday afternoon, but went unclaimed by the owner, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The two fast lanes of the southbound side of Highway 101 were closed for about 30 minutes as three

officers and several motorists picked up the condoms, said CHP Officer Mark Peischke.

Officer Mike Turnham said some of the people who helped to pick up the hermetically sealed condoms took them home.

Grinder

Continued from Page D1
Chaumont said that since local newspaper stories this week, Lenox has received a few calls from customers criticizing Ketcham's eviction.
Chaumont also said the mall had received some calls from businesses offering Ketcham work, and he said those would be forwarded to Ketcham.

Ketcham said Thursday he had not heard from the mall, and added that Lenox management previously refused to return his calls.

Ketcham said that in recent years he entertained on weekends while his son Robert, 34, worked the mall on weekdays.
Now, he said, his son is doing construction work in addition to entertaining to bring in extra money. The two live in Woodstock with five monkeys.

Ketcham said he can keep busy with an occasional fair, birthday party or banquet, but that can't compare with a regular site.

"Everything's so high these days," he said. "There's nothing like having a steady place to go to every week."

Ketcham, who got started in the organ grinding business 40 years ago in Los Angeles, maintained he was good for the mall, saying that after he put people in a good mood they would go spend money.

"It's a drawing card, you know," he said.

Sick

Continued from Page D1
in the event you were, say, a shipping clerk in Hong Kong.
I myself would stick to less exotic illnesses, although you certainly know your boss better than I do. Lord knows he's been on your back long enough.

A lot of people assume that once they call in sick, that is the end of the matter.

Nothing could be further from the truth: Because when you come back to work, you must still retain some vestiges of the illness, which, again, was legitimate and certainly nothing you should be ashamed of.

But it wouldn't do to come strolling into the office the next morning looking tanned and fit as if you just played 18 holes of golf, which of

course you didn't, and casually announce that your agonizing bout with gastroenteritis was "a 12-hour thing."
Grimes can't be that stupid.
No one can be that stupid.

Because people with gastroenteritis tend not to acquire a healthy tan, as they are generally doubled over in pain in some hospital bed, howling for morphine or for someone to just shoot them in the temple and get it over with.

So at least remember to clutch your stomach as you slip away to the water cooler to tell the one about the bartender and the monkey.
After all, a less-dedicated employee would be in the hospital.

Kevin Couhard writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Your Best Connection To Delta's World.

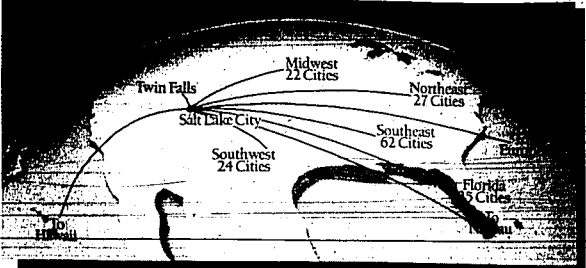
SkyWest Has Frequent Flights From Twin Falls To Salt Lake City.
SkyWest coordinates with Delta flights to make your travel fast and easy. With over 3,900 flights a day, Delta and The Delta Connection* can take you to over 240 cities around the world, from right here.

So you can reach small towns and big cities with one ticket, one check-in, on one airline system.

Low Fares
Now SkyWest brings you low Delta Connection fares. See just how affordable it is to visit Europe, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico and all the USA.

Fast Frequent Flyer Credits
As a Delta frequent flyer member you'll earn a minimum

of 1,000 miles credit on all SkyWest flights. Connect with Delta and you'll earn even more. For your convenience, Delta's Frequent Flyer program automatically tracks your mileage. See your Travel Agent today, or call SkyWest, The Delta Connection,* at 1-800-453-9417.



THE DELTA CONNECTION

Delta Connection flights operate with Delta flight numbers 2000-5999.

Swayze, Cher top sexiest 'list'

NEW-YORK (AP) — Patrick Swayze and Cher top US magazine's annual readers poll of the 10 sexiest men and women, according to results released Thursday.

Swayze's "Dirty Dancing" costar, Jennifer Grey, was named ninth, it said.

But Tom Selleck, last year's No. 1, slipped to No. 6 after hanging up his "Magnum, P.I." Hawaiian shirt, US said. Don Johnson was in the same boat: No. 8 after capturing No. 4 last year and No. 1 two years ago.



Cher
Voted as sexiest

- The other winners, in order:
2. Jane Seymour, 37; Tom Cruise, 26.
 3. Kevin Costner, 33, and Jaclyn Smith, 41, who "slipped a notch from last year."
 4. Kathleen Turner, 33; Mark Harmon, 37.
 5. Cybill Shepherd, 38; Mel Gibson, 32.
 6. Madonna, the Material Girl, who turned 30 this year; Tom Selleck, 43.
 7. Donna Mills, 44; Rob Lowe, 24.
 8. Meg Ryan, 27; Don Johnson, 38.
 9. Jennifer Grey, 28; George Michael, no age given.
 10. Demi Moore, 25; Dennis Quaid, 34.

Actress Demi Moore made the list at No. 10 while her new husband, actor Bruce Willis, took a flyer for the first time in three years, said US.

Meg Ryan came in eighth; her boyfriend, Dennis Quaid, was 10th.

The readers think that domesticity is sexy, US said. The winners have 20 children between them (five are Mel Gibson's, three are Kevin Costner's). And one more (Selleck's) is on the way.

Cher, 42, the Oscar-winning actress, is known both for her devotion to motherhood—and her romance with 24-year-old Rob Camilletti. Swayze, 36, a former ballet dancer, lives with his wife of 12 years, Lisa Niemi, on a ranch near Los Angeles.

Law would require guarded newsracks

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Publishers of sex-oriented newspapers would be forced to post 24-hour guards at newsracks to prevent minors from buying the papers under a law given preliminary approval.

City Attorney James Penman said Tuesday he expected the ordinance, given initial approval Monday by a 4-2 vote of City Council, would stand up to constitutional scrutiny.

"I'm sure it will not be greeted by great enthusiasm from the press, and I can see why," Penman said. "But I don't see the ordinance as opening a Pandora's box or undermining the First Amendment."

"We're just responding to the community's concerns about keeping adult material away from children, that's all."

The ordinance, believed by Penman to be the first of its kind, allows coin-operated machines with adult publications only if publishers hire guards to make sure minors aren't among the customers.

A final Council vote is scheduled Oct. 3 and, if approved, would become law in 30 days, barring appeals.

The Constitution protects publishers from laws that ban their written material, but courts have sided with cities that restricted the availability of pornography to people under age 18, Penman said.

Sex-oriented newspapers published locally are sold in newsracks throughout the city alongside those for conventional daily newspapers.

No representatives of adult publications attended the Council meeting, but the measure has drawn criticism from publishers who would be affected by it.

"There's absolutely no way we can man all the newsracks," said Bill Berk, editor for the Los Angeles-based Hollywood Press.

Penman wouldn't comment on the financial feasibility.

"But the council we were asked to address was how to protect minors, how to prevent them from buying adult material, and that's what this ordinance does," he said.

Police Chief Donald Burnett spoke in favor of the measure, which would allow officers to seize coin-operated newsracks that are not monitored by adults 24 hours a day.

Councilmen Michael Maudsley and Jess Flores voted against the proposal, saying they believe the money required to defend it in court could be better spent.

"My concern is I think it is a First Amendment issue," Maudsley said. "We're going to spend an awful lot of money going to the Supreme Court."

Sherril Tucker, who heads a group supporting the measure, was among those who presented a petition signed by about 700 residents.

"This ordinance has nothing to do with the First Amendment," she said. "If adults want to purchase these publications that's fine. But we have a responsibility to keep our children from being exposed to this type of material."

"I'm not objecting to the newsracks being on the sidewalks, but I am against them being so readily available to curious minors. This stuff can be harmful to them."

Penman said the ordinance may be revised to include additional provisions such as requiring newsrack guards be licensed. If provisions are added, the final vote would come Oct. 17.

Boss complains about 'bimbo' dress

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor whose boss complained her short skirts made her look like a man-hunting "bimbo" has been fired after lodging a complaint against him with the county human rights commission.

Brenda Taylor, a Broward County assistant state attorney, had refused to trade her designer blouses and tight-fitting skirts for more conservative attire despite memos from her supervisor, John Countryman.

"I'm a little embarrassed for the state attorney's office," Ms. Taylor's attorney, Harris Lowenthal, said after Monday's firing. "I think they've stepped into a hole and now they're digging it deeper."

Ms. Taylor on Monday received a dismissal letter charging she had mishandled drunken-driving cases, was frequently absent or tardy from work, and failed to complete paperwork.

"This is garbage," said Ms. Taylor, 25. "It just shows to what lengths they will go to get someone. I've never been a crusader before, but it was my neck on the

line and I had to do something."

Ms. Taylor said her firing came in direct response to the complaint she filed against Countryman last month, charging him with discriminating against her. No hearing date was set.

Countryman's problems with Ms. Taylor were spelled out in five memos and in Monday's termination letter.

"I told her that her appearance in court in a short skirt created the impression that she was a bimbo interested only in meeting men," Countryman wrote in one memo. "I stressed that she was not, but that, to outsiders, appearance was reality."

On Aug. 5, supervisors warned Ms. Taylor her job performance during a six-month probationary period was unsatisfactory, and her probation for the \$22,000-a-year job was being extended a month.

"Since Aug. 5, nothing of a positive nature has occurred which would change the opinion of the administrators," Ralph Ray, the office's chief assistant said in the termination notice.

How well do you know your car?

- For some of us, it seems that more mysteries lurk beneath the hood of the car than hide beneath the seas. Can you match the parts of an automobile with their function or location? For each, make the best choice out of four.
1. The choke:
 - a. controls the speed of the engine.
 - b. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 - c. determines and controls the mixture of gasoline and air.
 - d. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.
 2. The distributor:
 - a. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 - b. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
 - c. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.
 - d. controls the mixture of gasoline and air.
 3. The alternator:
 - a. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 - b. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
 - c. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.
 - d. permits the cylinders to run at different speeds.
 4. The master cylinder:
 - a. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.
 - b. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
 - c. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 - d. is the No. 1 cylinder in the engine and is used to determine the timing.
 5. The transmission:
 - a. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
 - b. connects the crankshaft with the drive shaft.
 - c. automatically controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 - d. transmits the signal from the ignition to the engine.
 6. The points:
 - a. are the positive and negative nodes of a battery.
 - b. are the tips of the spark plugs and must be changed with tune-ups.
 - c. are found in the distributor.
 - d. are not found in automobiles using unleaded gasoline.
 7. The distributor:
 - a. mixes the gasoline and air.
 - b. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 - c. steps up the electrical charge to power the spark plugs.
 - d. is not found in automobiles using unleaded gasoline.
 8. The differential:
 - a. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 - b. steps up the electrical charge to power the spark plugs.
 - c. permits the cylinders to run at different speeds.
 - d. is a set of gears found only in rear wheel drive automobiles.
 9. The coil:
 - a. connects the crankshaft with the drive shaft.
 - b. steps up the electrical charge to power the spark plugs.
 - c. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
 - d. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
 10. The generator:
 - a. is not found in automobiles using unleaded gasoline.
 - b. is found in the distributor.
 - c. supplies electricity to the coil.
 - d. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.

The answers (Give yourself one point for each correct answer):

1. c
2. a
3. b
4. a
5. b
6. c
7. a
8. d
9. b
10. c

The ratings:

- 10—You auto put yourself on the back.
- 9-8—You came through in the clutch.
- 7-6—You've cruised at the legal speed limit.
- 5-3—You're far from a big wheel with cars.
- 2-0—Give yourself a brake and brush up on this subject.

By **MARCIA ROSEN** and **JEROME SCHULSTER, Ph.D.**

The Safest Place To Put Your Money, No Matter What The Economic Forecast.

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

The economic climate can change rapidly. Yet there's one constant you can depend on: Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association.

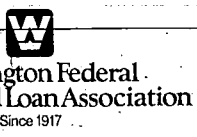
Of all the financial institutions in the country, we consistently receive national attention for our solid financial position.

Our strength shines through. Our net worth to savings ratio is almost triple that of the 10 largest public thrifts in the country. Which simply means we have more money to back up your money.

That number has increased steadily over the last 20 years, despite numerous fluctuations in the economy. So no matter what the economic forecast, you can count on our strength and security.

Financial security that weathers any climate. Rain or shine, we run our institution by the same common sense principles we started with over 70 years ago. Lending money for homes and residential developments in the same communities where we do business. And offering solid, federally insured savings products with a good return.

If you're looking for a safe place to put your money for a rainy day, call or come by Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association. There's no safer place to put your money no matter which way the wind blows.



L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"

Complete Interior Design Service

- Floor covering
- Wall covering
- Upholstering
- Lamps
- Accessories
- Window Treatments

Twin Falls 733-9666
Burley 678-1603

Patty Hearst promotes movie about kidnapping experience

By Paula Span
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Patricia Hearst is posing for pictures. "If you could just look this way," the newspaper photographer suggests, positioning her on a chintz-covered chair upstairs at 21. "Good. Right into the lens."

Behind them circles a local television crew, shooting footage of the photographer shooting Hearst. "Eyewitness News" is planning a Patty Hearst interview, too. Not every media organization in the country is doing a Patty Hearst story — she turned down "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," among others — but it sometimes seems that way.

In the latest strange twist in an already bizarre life, Patty Hearst has been tirelessly and effectively promoting "Patty Hearst," a movie that opened Friday and re-creates her 1974 kidnapping and subsequent arrest and trial. The film's somewhat puzzled but very energetic producer estimates that Hearst's flacking will reap a million dollars' worth of press coverage. Her 1982 autobiography, on which the film is based, has just

been reissued in paperback and is also benefiting from the PR offensive: Avon's just ordered a second printing.

There are those to whom Hearst's pretty face will always evoke ghostly counterimages: Hearst as Tania in beret and carbine; Hearst during the Hibernia Bank robbery for which she was convicted; Hearst emerging from prison wearing a Tahiti that said PARDON ME and waving her presidential commutation.

But almost 15 years have passed since everyone with a TV set knew that the letters SLA stood for Symbionese Liberation Army. When Hearst, the photographer and the camera crew all move outside the restaurant to continue the session, passers-by on 52nd Street know only that the poised blond in the cream silk pant suit is a celebrity, one of the dozens getting the media workover in New York on a given day.

Hearst says that it's not altogether different from what would have happened if she hadn't been abducted at gunpoint and wound up on the cover of Newsweek seven times. "Normal for me would be chairing a benefit

at the U.N. or a benefit at the Waldorf. My standard of what's normal, other people are reading about in the newspapers and saying "ooh."

This is no more than the truth. As the granddaughter of the press baron who inspired "Citizen Kane," Hearst was referred to for weeks as a "kidnaped heiress," a description that later acquired variations like heiress-turned-revolutionary and fugitive-heiress and heiress-felon. At 34, this press marathon aside, everything but the "heiress" part seems to have evaporated.

"It's very mystifying," says Paul Schrader, who directed the film and has met with Hearst several times. "You know the scars have to be there, but you can't see them. She speaks about these events almost as if they happened to someone else."

"Patty Hearst," an inexpensive but stylishly shot film with rising British star Natasha Richardson as the 19-year-old Patty, is artistic and "reasonably accurate," says its relieved subject. "Even though they had a low budget, it doesn't look cheap." And it remains largely faithful to Hearst's own version of her

ordeal.

That saga, for the benefit of the young and the forgetful, began when she was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment by the tiny, violent SLA. As the film graphically depicts, Hearst was kept in a closet for 57 days, raped, repeatedly threatened with death. Two months later, one of her taped "communiques" to the outside world announced that she would "join the forces of the SLA," and when a surveillance camera showed her carrying an MI during the bank robbery, it appeared that she had. Most of her SLA captors died in a fiery police shoot-out in Los Angeles, but Hearst and two others evaded the FBI for more than a year. Convicted of armed robbery in 1976, she was sentenced to seven years. But friends waged an intense campaign for her release. Hearst gave lots of sympathy-inducing interviews, and in 1979 President Jimmy Carter commuted her sentence. She'd spent almost two years in jail.

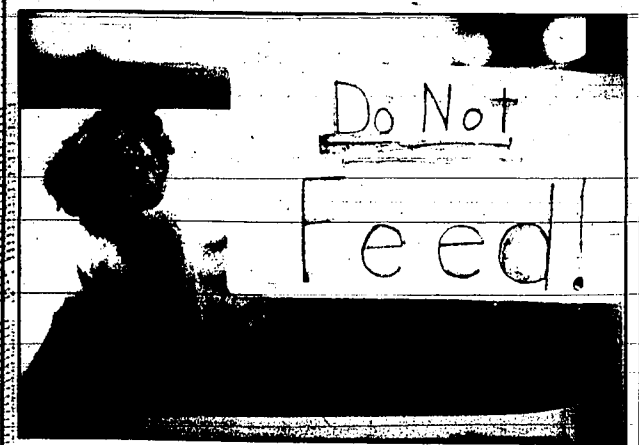
The movie doesn't directly tackle the lingering question of whether Hearst had genuinely converted or had been brainwashed into outlaw behavior. Director Schrader calls

that question "a fascinating social puzzle" to which "there is no answer now; there was no answer then."

Hearst has had a ready answer for years, however: Her book, first published as "Every Secret Thing" and now being released as "Patty Hearst: Her Own Story," says the SLA practiced "the classic Maoist formula for thought reform."

"In my case," Hearst recites calmly over her lunch, "being blindfolded, kept in a closet, radio blaring, food insufficient, you do this to a person, keep her in fear, dressing for her life all the time, dependent on the captors for everything including information about what's happening in the outside world, you can reduce your prisoner to a totally pliant non-individual who will do anything you say."

It was to emphasize her victimization — there were and may always be some who thought the radical heiress had been on some sick joyride — that Hearst sat down with writer Alvin Moscov to tell her story. Money also may have been a factor: Her advance (which she will not discuss) was \$700,000, give or take.



Clarer look
A female ostrich takes a view of a "Do State Fair of Oklahoma in Oklahoma not feed" sign attached to her pen at the City.

Donations roll in to build new house for foster parents

CARBON HILL, Ala. (AP) — A couple that cared for 11 foster children and lost their weekend in a fire hope to move this weekend into a new house built with donations from people touched by the family's plight.

"I want to thank everybody who gave," said Verba Mae Mayo, who with her husband William have cared for more than 100 foster children over nearly four decades. "We've had some wonderful response from people all over the country."

Mrs. Mayo, the 65-year-old pastor of the Mace's Temple Church of God, and her husband, a retired coal miner in his 70s, were caring for 11 foster children when the fire destroyed their home July 28.

All the children escaped harm but the family lost everything else: Mrs. Mayo said she did not have time to even retrieve her purse. They were forced to move in with a relative of hers.

Neighbors organized immediately

to build the Mayos another, bigger house on the lot behind the old one. The new structure is worth \$10,000 but built with only \$15,000 because of the labor and material was donated.

Joe Wood, one of the volunteers who helped direct the building of the new house, said Tuesday the Mayos hope to move in Friday or Saturday.

However, he said "the appliances that were donated to the home were just junk" and that efforts were being made to get nicer appliances and furnishings.

"They've got very little furniture other than almost junk," he said.

Wood said he was going to Birmingham to seek appliances and furniture donations and that a church in Leesburg, Va., was expected to assist with furnishings, but he had no specifics.

"She has taken care of lots of people over the years, including a lot of elderly ... people. And when the kids

she kept get too old for welfare, she sends them on to college if they will go," said Wood, who broke an arm in a fall while putting up sheet rock in the house.

Howard Graham, who directed the project with Wood, called Mrs. Mayo a unique person.

"She gives those kids more than just a place to stay. She really loves those 'kids' and they love her," he said.

"When their house burned down, I just felt like the Lord put the burden on me to help my neighbor. But I haven't done it," the Lord has made this thing work."

Mrs. Mayo has been a foster parent for the state for 38 years. She said she and her husband still hear from most of her one-time wards.

"They still write by every now and then," she said. They still call me Momma and him Daddy. They're our children."

Finch

Continued from Page D1
I am right-handed."

Finch was released immediately that time.

He had more trouble this time because the statistics on the desert had to be mailed from Washington, D.C. Slivka said.

The Navy sent the records by mail Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Walsh said Thursday. "It must have been by route of a slow boat to China. The records still aren't here."

Said Daniel Crowe, Finch's attorney: "If the judge hadn't agreed to

hear the case, Finch would have been in the brig until next week."

Telephone calls to Crowe's office Friday for details on the court action were not returned. Finch was not home, his mother said.

Ms. Slivka called Finch's "a very rare and unusual case," although in a similar one in February 1987, a 27-year-old grocery clerk was arrested for desertion by the Navy.

Finch said he bears no ill will toward the Navy but is worried about missing four days of his job.

And there's one more problem. Finch recently received a letter

from the Internal Revenue Service. It appears the other Finch owes Uncle Sam \$900 in back taxes.

"He is still out there and still using my identity," said Finch. "Who knows what other stuff he's been pulling?"

Safe sex and unsafe driving conditions

CORTE MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of items frequently touted for "safe sex" made for some unsafe driving conditions.

As many as 5,000 condoms still in their packages spilled onto a highway Friday afternoon, but went un-

claimed by the owner, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The two fast lanes of the southbound side of Highway 101 were closed for about 30 minutes as three

officers and several motorists picked up the condoms, said CHP Officer Mark Peischke.

Officer Mike Turnham said some of the people who helped to pick up the hermetically sealed condoms took them home.

Grinder

Continued from Page D1
Chaumont said that since local newspaper stories this week, Lenox has received a few calls from customers criticizing Ketcham's eviction.

Chaumont also said the mall had received some calls from businesses offering Ketcham work, and he said those would be forwarded to Ketcham.

Ketcham said Thursday he had not heard from the mall, and added that Lenox management previously refused to return his calls.

Ketcham said that in recent years he entertained on weekends while his son Robert, 34, worked the mall on weekdays.

Now, he said, his son is doing construction work in addition to entertaining to bring in extra money. The two live in Woodstock with five monkeys.

Ketcham said he can keep busy with an occasional fair, birthday party or banquet, but that can't compare with a regular site.

"Everything's so high these days," he said. "There's nothing like having a steady place to go to every week."

Ketcham, who got started in the organ grinding business 40 years ago in Los Angeles, maintained he was good for the mall, saying that after he put people in a good mood they would go spend money.

"It's a drawing card, you know," he said.

course you didn't, and casually announce that your agonizing bout with gastroenteritis was "a 12-hour thing." Grimes can't be that stupid. No one can be that stupid.

Because people with gastroenteritis tend not to acquire a healthy tan, as they are generally doubled over in pain in some hospital bed, howling for morphine or for someone to just shoot them in the temple and get it over with.

So, at least, remember to clutch your stomach as you slip away to the water cooler to tell the one about the bartender and the monkey.

After all, a less-dedicated employee would be in the hospital.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Sick

Continued from Page D1
in the event you were, say, a shipping clerk in Hong Kong.

I myself would stick to less exotic illnesses, although you certainly know your boss better than I do. Lord knows he's been on your back long enough.

A lot of people assume that once they call in sick, that is the end of the matter.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Because when you come back to work, you must still retain some vestiges of the illness, which, again, was legitimate and certainly nothing you should be ashamed of.

But it wouldn't do to come strutting into the office the next morning looking tanned and fit as if you just played 18 holes of golf, which of

course you didn't, and casually announce that your agonizing bout with gastroenteritis was "a 12-hour thing." Grimes can't be that stupid. No one can be that stupid.

Because people with gastroenteritis tend not to acquire a healthy tan, as they are generally doubled over in pain in some hospital bed, howling for morphine or for someone to just shoot them in the temple and get it over with.

So, at least, remember to clutch your stomach as you slip away to the water cooler to tell the one about the bartender and the monkey.

After all, a less-dedicated employee would be in the hospital.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Your Best Connection To Delta's World.

SkyWest Has Frequent Flights From Twin Falls To Salt Lake City.

SkyWest coordinates with Delta flights to make your travel fast and easy. With over 3,900 flights a day, Delta and The Delta Connection can take you to over 240 cities around the world, from right here.

So you can reach small towns and big cities with one ticket, one check-in, on one airline system.

Low Fares
Now SkyWest brings you low Delta Connection fares. See just how affordable it is to visit Europe, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico and all the USA.

Fast Frequent Flyer Credits
As a Delta Frequent Flyer member you'll earn a minimum of 1,000 miles credit on all SkyWest flights. Connect with Delta and you'll earn even more. For your convenience, Delta's Frequent Flyer program automatically tracks your mileage. See your Travel Agent today, or call SkyWest, The Delta Connection, at 1-800-453-9417.

SKYWEST

THE DELTA CONNECTION
Delta Connection flights operate with Delta flight numbers 2000-5999.

Swayze, Cher top sexiest 'list'

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Swayze and Cher top US magazine's annual readers' poll of the 10 sexiest men and women, according to results released Thursday.

Swayze's "Dirty Dancing" costar, Jennifer Grey, was named ninth, it said.

But Tom Selleck, last year's No. 1, slipped to No. 6 after hanging up his "Magnum, P.I." Hawaiian shirt, US said. Don Johnson was in the same boat: down to No. 8 after capturing No. 4 last year and No. 1 two years ago.



Cher
Voted as sexiest

The other winners, in order:
2. Jane Seymour, 37; Tom Cruise, 26.

3. Kevin Costner, 33; and Jaclyn Smith, 41, who "slipped a notch from last year."

4. Kathleen Turner, 33; Mark Harmon, 37.

5. Cybill Shepherd, 38; Mel Gibson, 32.

6. Madonna, the Material Girl, who turned 30 this year; Tom Selleck, 43.

7. Donna Mills, 44; Rob Lowe, 24.

8. Meg Ryan, 27; Don Johnson, 38.

9. Jennifer Grey, 28; George Michael, no age given.

10. Demi Moore, 25; Dennis Quaid, 34.

Actress Demi Moore made the list at No. 10 while her new husband, actor Bruce Willis, "took a flyer for the first time in three years," said US.

Meg Ryan came in eighth; her boyfriend, Dennis Quaid, was 10th.

The readers think that domesticity is sexy, US said. The winners have 20 children between them (five are Mel Gibson's, three are Kevin Costner's). And one more (Selleck's) is on the way.

Cher, 42, the Oscar-winning actress, is known both for her devotion to motherhood and her romance with 24-year-old Rob Camilletti. Swayze, 36, a former ballet dancer, lives with his wife of 12 years, Lisa Niemi, on a ranch near Los Angeles.

Law would require guarded newsracks

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)

Publishers of sex-oriented newspapers would be forced to post 24-hour guards at newsracks to prevent minors from buying the papers under a law given preliminary approval.

City Attorney James Penman said Tuesday he expected the ordinance, given initial approval Monday by a 4-2 vote of City Council, would stand up to constitutional scrutiny.

"I'm sure it will not be greeted by great enthusiasm from the press and I can see why," Penman said. "But I don't see the ordinance as opening a Pandora's box or undermining the First Amendment."

"We're just responding to the community's concerns about keeping adult material away from children, that's all."

The ordinance, believed by Penman to be the first of its kind, allows coin-operated machines with adult publications only if publishers hire guards to make sure minors aren't among the customers.

A final Council vote is scheduled Oct. 3 and, if approved, would become law in 30 days, barring appeals.

The Constitution protects publishers from laws that ban their written material, but courts have sided with cities that restricted the availability of pornography to people under age 18, Penman said.

Sex-oriented newspapers published locally are sold in newsracks throughout the city alongside those for conventional daily newspapers.

No representatives of adult publications attended the Council meeting, but the measure has drawn criticism from publishers who would be affected by it.

"There's absolutely no way we can man all the newsracks," said Bill Berk, editor for the Los Angeles-based Hollywood Press.

Penman wouldn't comment on the financial feasibility.

"But the concern we were asked to address was how to protect minors, how to prevent them from buying adult material, and that's what this ordinance does," he said.

Police Chief Donald Burnett spoke in favor of the measure, which would allow officers to seize coin-operated newsracks that are not monitored by adults 24 hours a day.

Councilmen Michael Maudsley and Jess Florak voted against the proposal, saying they believe the money required to defend it in court could be better spent.

"My concern is I think it is a First Amendment issue," Maudsley said. "We're going to spend an awful lot of money going to the Supreme Court." Sherri Tuckett, who heads a group supporting the measure, was among those who presented a petition signed by about 700 residents.

"This ordinance has nothing to do with the First Amendment," she said. "If adults want to purchase these publications that's fine. But we have a responsibility to keep our children from being exposed to this type of material."

"I'm not objecting to the newsracks being on the sidewalks, but I am against them being so readily available to curious minors. This stuff can be harmful to them."

Penman said the ordinance may be revised to include additional provisions such as requiring newsrack guards be licensed. If provisions are added, the final vote would come Oct. 17.

Boss complains about 'bimbo' dress

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor whose boss complained her short skirts made her look like a man-hunting "bimbo" has been fired after lodging a complaint against him with the county human rights commission.

Brenda Taylor, a Broward County assistant state attorney, had refused to trade her designer blouses and tight-fitting skirts for more conservative attire despite memos from her supervisor, John Countryman.

"I'm a little embarrassed for the state attorney's office," Ms. Taylor's attorney, Harris Lowenthal, said after Monday's firing. "I think they stepped into a hole and now they're digging it deeper."

Ms. Taylor on Monday received a dismissal letter charging she had mishandled drunken-driving cases, was frequently absent or tardy from court, and failed to complete paperwork.

"This is garbage," said Ms. Taylor, 25. "It just shows to what lengths they will go to get someone. I've never been a crusader before, but it was my neck on the

line and I had to do something." Ms. Taylor said her firing came in direct response to the complaint she filed against Countryman last month, charging him with discriminating against her. No hearing date was set.

Countryman's problems with Ms. Taylor were spelled out in five memos and in Monday's termination letter.

"I told her that her appearance in court in a short skirt created the impression that she was a bimbo interested only in meeting men," Countryman wrote in one memo. "I stressed that she was not, but that, to outsiders, appearance was reality."

On Aug. 5, supervisors warned Ms. Taylor her job performance during a six-month probationary period was unsatisfactory, and her probation for the \$22,000-a-year job was being extended a month.

"Since Aug. 5, nothing of a positive nature has occurred which would change the opinion of the administrators," Ralph Ray, the office's chief assistant said in the termination notice.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis

In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food - seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluate session is available without charge.

Horizon Counseling Service

Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed.
Professional Counselor
Hypnotherapist

733-0577

How well do you know your car?

For some of us, it seems that more mysteries lurk beneath the hood of the car than hide beneath the seas. Can you match the parts of an automobile with their function or location? For each, make the best choice out of four.

1. The choke:
a. controls the speed of the engine.
b. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
c. determines and controls the mixture of gasoline and air.
d. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.

2. The distributor:
a. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
b. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
c. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.
d. controls the mixture of gasoline and air.

3. The alternator:
a. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
b. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
c. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.
d. permits the cylinders to run at different speeds.

4. The master cylinder:
a. distributes brake fluid equally to the brakes.
b. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
c. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
d. is the No. 1 cylinder in the engine and is used to determine the timing.

5. The transmission:
a. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
b. connects the crankshaft with the driveshaft.
c. automatically controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
d. transmits the signal from the ignition to the engine.

6. The points:
a. are the positive and negative nodes of a battery.
b. are the tips of the spark plugs and must be changed with tune-ups.
c. are found in the distributor.
d. are not found in automobiles using unleaded gasoline.

7. The distributor:
a. mixes the gasoline and air.
b. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
c. steps up the electrical charge to power the spark plugs.
d. is not found in automobiles using unleaded gasoline.

8. The differential:
a. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.
b. steps up the electrical charge to power the spark plugs.
c. permits the cylinders to run at different speeds.
d. is a set of gears found only in rear wheel drive automobiles.

9. The coil:
a. connects the crankshaft with the drive shaft.
b. steps up the electrical charge to power the spark plugs.
c. recharges the battery while the engine is running.
d. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.

10. The generator:
a. is not found in automobiles using unleaded gasoline.
b. is found in the distributor.
c. supplies electricity to the coil.
d. controls the sequencing of firing of the spark plugs.

The answers (Give yourself one point for each correct answer):

- 1. c
- 2. a
- 3. b
- 4. a
- 5. b
- 6. c
- 7. a
- 8. d
- 9. b
- 10. c

The ratings:

- 10—You auto pat yourself on the back.
- 9-8—You came through in the clutch.
- 7-6—You've cruised at the legal speed limit.
- 5-3—You're far from a big wheel with ears.
- 2-0—Give yourself a brake and brush up on this subject.

By MARCIA ROSEN and JEROME SEHULSTER, Ph.D.

The Safest Place To Put Your Money, No Matter What The Economic Forecast.

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

The economic climate can change rapidly. Yet there's one constant you can depend on: Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Of all the financial institutions in the country, we consistently receive national attention for our solid financial position.

Our strength shines through. Our net worth to savings ratio is almost triple that of the 10 largest public thrifts in the country. Which

simply means we have more money to back up your money.

That number has increased steadily over the last 20 years, despite numerous fluctuations in the economy. So no matter what the economic forecast, you can count on our strength and security.

Financial security that weathers any climate.

Rain or shine, we run our institution by the same common sense principles we started with over

70 years ago. Loaning money for homes and residential developments in the same communities where we do business. And offering solid, federally insured savings products with a good return.

If you're looking for a safe place to put your money for that rainy day, call or come by Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association. There's no safer place to put your money, no matter which way the wind blows.

L'Heron's

Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"

Complete Interior Design Service

- Floor covering
- Lamps
- Wall covering
- Accessories
- Upholstering
- Window Treatments

Twin Falls 733-9666
Burley 678-1603



Washington Federal
Savings and Loan Association
Since 1917

Valley happenings

Brins coach to show football tapes
TWIN FALLS — Jon Jund, Twin Falls High School coach, will show films of the Twin Falls-Meridian game at 8 p.m. today in the Sobduster Restaurant.

Annual beef awards banquet set
TWIN FALLS — The annual beef awards banquet, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and the Desert Gold CowBelles, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For reservations call Shirley Goad, 733-2269.

Garden club to meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at George Kay's Restaurant. Ed Waldapfel of the Forest Service will give the program on the history of Wood River Valley.

Extension Homemakers set meeting
EDEN — Extension Homemakers will hold their central district fall meeting Wednesday at the Lutheran Church in Eden. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Theme is "Something Old-Something New." Dianne Snodgrass, community health nurse, will speak on "AIDS and You" and a fashion show will be held during the luncheon.

Camp Fire Council to move office
TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Ma-Tre-Val Camp Fire Council has decided to move their office from Twin Falls to Mountain Home. The large number of Camp Fire members and supporters in Mountain Home was cited as the main reason for the move. It also is nearly the geographic center of the 13-county council. The office will be moved in October and the new office is expected to open about Nov. 1.

Shoshone church plans harvest dinner
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone United Methodist Church will hold a harvest dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 3 to 12. Children under 3 will be admitted free.

Network plans luncheon meeting
TWIN FALLS — Network, an informational and developmental organization for career women, meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Sobdusters Restaurant meeting room. Cost is \$5. The public is welcome. For more information contact Carol Huether, 736-1349.

Credit business video to be shown
TWIN FALLS — International Credit Association of Magic Valley will present a video entitled "A Passion for Customers" at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community room. All employers and employees involved in credit business are urged to attend. Call Mary Lou Crane, 733-4171; Gary Mitchell, 733-4504, or Mary Taylor, 733-4730.

TFHS class of '49 to plan reunion
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1949 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ruth Bachman-Heller, 410-B Birchwood Ave. E. All class members are urged to bring their yearbooks and attend.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send items to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number.

Anniversary

The Bandys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bandy of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the 7th and 11th ward LDS Church at 847 Eastland Dr., N., Twin Falls. Bandy and Saphronia Beth Fitzgerald were married Oct. 6, 1938 in Draper, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on March 5, 1951. They lived in Twin Falls where they farmed until 1960. They moved to Burley where he was employed by Ore-Ida Foods and later became plant manager. He managed Roger's Brothers Potato

Plant in Kennewick, Wash. They returned to Twin Falls in 1975 and he worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company until retirement in 1984. She managed the Gold Strike Redemption Center in Burley and worked at the College of Southern Idaho as a secretary in the Vocational Center until retirement in 1984. They have been active in the LDS Church and have held many teaching and leadership positions over the years. The event is being given by their children, Tom Bandy of Long Beach, Calif., Paul Wheatstone of Seattle, and Brad Bandy of Burley. The couple has 14 grandchildren.

The price is not worth driving drunk

DEAR ABBY: I am a self-supporting single parent and recently was out on a date with a "fun" guy. He handled his beer just fine.

I left him at 1 a.m. to drive home, knowing I'd had enough wine to necessitate caution while driving. I was concentrating on being a careful driver when a light started to flash behind me.

I pulled over, and the lady officer gave me the field test, read me my rights, took my driver's license and handcuffed my hands behind my back. I remember telling her that I was a professional and asking if I had to go through all that. She said I did.

I was driven to the police station in the police car. The officers were very courteous. I was given a breathalyzer test. My rating was .13 — the legal limit is .10. I was fingerprinted and ticketed for DWI. There were no prior traffic violations.

I was not allowed to leave unless someone picked me up. (I didn't want to tell anybody.) I said I'd stay the night, but the officer strongly discouraged it, so I called a friend to pick me up at the police station at 3 a.m. (It was terrible having to call my children and ex-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

plain why I needed my friend's phone number.) While I waited, I was locked in a cell like a common criminal. When I arrived home, it was time to go to work. I was required to report my arrest! It was humiliating to tell my administrator.

I chose to retain an attorney for \$1,000 to walk me through the legal process. I was completely without my driver's license for 30 days, and I was allowed to drive only to and from work for the next 60 days.

Because the alcohol content was below .15 and there was no previous record, I was given special consideration such as the work permit, and the mandatory time in jail was counted as the time I waited in jail for my ride home. I was lucky.

My car insurance more than doubled for three years, and it will be seven years before I qualify for the less expensive rates. This experi-

ence is going to cost me at least \$4,000, which I can ill afford. The inconvenience for myself and my children is difficult to handle. I've had to impose on friends for rides and favors. My parents are disgusted with me and I don't blame them. No mental stress is hard to handle.

I hope you print this, Abby. Maybe other people will learn from it.

— PAYING THE PRICE IN PHOENIX

DEAR PAYING: Thanks for a letter that just might cause a few people to realize that if they have had a few drinks, they should not drive.

Sadly, statistics show that many die tragically and needlessly because the person behind the wheel had "a few."

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you hoping it will cause others to stop and think about drinking and driving. My mother-in-law is terminally ill. Many relatives and friends call us to see how she is doing and to express their concern, which we greatly appreciate. The problem: They call either very late at night

or too early in the morning, and when the phone rings at those hours, we come flying out of bed with our hearts pounding, thinking it's her nurse telling us that she has passed away.

We are home most evenings and weekends, so it is as though we are hard to reach. We realize there must be many other people in the same situation who would also greatly appreciate your addressing this issue, so if you will kindly print this letter, we would all be very grateful.

— STRESSED OUT IN ST. PAUL

DEAR STRESSED: Here's your letter. I hope well-meaning friends and relatives (yours and others in the same situation) will read and heed this.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Book, Inc., P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Jerome woman's dog places 7th in nation for obedience

Morton's Chelsea Royale, a Labrador retriever owned by Debbie Morton, Jerome, has placed seventh in the nation for obedience competition.

The dog's picture was recently published in a national dog obedience publication, "Front and Finish," says Anita Fahrwald, secretary of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho.

She says Chelsea has the title of UD, which stands for "utility dog," the highest level obedience title awarded by the American Kennel Club.

The dog now has 33 obedience trail championship points with all of the required first places and has participated in school and rest home demonstrations.

Chelsea also has entertained neighborhood children with her jumping, scent discrimination and retrieving abilities.

The Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society received several awards at the annual division meeting, reports Holly Capps, public information co-chairperson.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

The unit won honors for having the best overall professional education program in Idaho, which is directed by Dr. James Bennett-Murray, the best overall service and rehabilitation program in Idaho, of which Debbie Nelson is chairperson, and received the PACE award for public education which is directed by Dr. David McCluskey.

The unit also received the state service quality of life award and quality of life award for public education, covering efforts by Nelson and McCluskey.

The Murtaugh FFA team of Mark Graft, Tony Jardine, Jesse Simpson, Casey Adams and Stanley Watts took first place at the annual Magic Valley district dairy contest.

The top five individual scor-

ers were Heather Kloer, Declo, first place; Stanley Watts, Murtaugh, second; Greg Burton Oakley, third; Marcee Stastry, Valley, fourth, and Tony Jardine and Casey Adams, both Murtaugh, tied for fifth place.

Gary Stouder, a Jerome dairyman, served as official judge for the contest held at the Stan Watts Dairy. Schools participating included Murtaugh, Declo, Oakley, Burley, Minico and Valley.

Bret Lee, a CSI student, won a Honda Elite 50 LS scooter in a promotional program sponsored by First Security Bank and Radio Station KPMA. Students entered the contest by picking up a brochure at the bank, radio station or participating Honda dealer.

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

Wedding

James - Trospser

GOODING — Melinda James and Cliff Trospser were married July 16 at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Officiating was the Rev. Harold Hake. Soloist was Linda Ellis.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie James of Gooding and the late Mearl James and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Trospser of Gooding. Sherry Ferguson of Kunu served as matron of honor. Molly Piatt of Sunnyside, Wash., was bridesmaid with Shalya Zamora as flower girl. David Hill served as best

man with Jim Bryan as groomsmen. Ushers were Mitch Reeves and Scott Stockham. Lance Laowan, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Theta Royce, grandmother of the bride.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1986 graduate of Associated Schools in North Miami, Fla. She is employed at the Compri Hotel in Parkcenter, Boise.

The bridegroom is employed at Shakey's Pizza in Boise.



Melinda and Cliff Trospser

Wedding?
 The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a black and white or color photograph, if you wish to include one. Your announcement will be published as space permits.

1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
 Now thru Saturday, October 8
 Register to win a FREE VCR (from Blockbuster) and a years supply of Car Washes!

HOT DOGS 4 for \$1.00
BURRITOS 2 for \$1.00
ICE CREAM CONES 15¢

Special EXTERIOR CAR WASH \$4.00 Value
ONLY \$2.75
 thru Saturday, Oct. 8

BLUE LAKES Pump & Wash
 Next to Roy Raymond Ford, North Blue Lakes.

TUESDAYS 5-9 PM
FRIED CHICKEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$3.25

Includes: Soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!
DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
 733-0110 545 S. GARDNER ST. S.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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

Thank You

NO. 2 HEARTBREAK HOTEL FOR 1 TONIGHT 7:10-9:00 (PG)



2 Navajo members sentenced in police shooting death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Monday sentenced two Navajo tribal members to life in prison for the shooting and burning deaths of two tribal police officers who had tried to break up a party.

Thomas Clay, 22, and Vinton Bedoni, 31, were sentenced by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene. They were found guilty Aug. 2 of two counts of first-degree murder, aiding

and abetting and use of a firearm in a crime. There's no question this is a crime of first-degree murder in its most brutal form, Greene said in sentencing Clay.

The judge also sentenced both men to a pair of five-year terms for aiding and abetting and use of a firearm. Those terms are to be served consecutively after the concurrent life terms, Greene said.

Defense attorneys had asked the judge for concurrent prison terms.

A third defendant, Ben Atene Jr., 24, has been scheduled for a new trial Oct. 11. The same jury that convicted Clay and Bedoni deadlocked on Atene, and U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene declared a mistrial.

Charges against a fourth defendant, Marqués Atene, 22, were dismissed when prosecutors acknowledged they lacked enough evidence to convict him.

The four were charged in the slayings of tribal policemen Roy Lee Stanley and Andy Begay, whose bodies were found Dec. 5, 1987, in a burned-out police truck in a remote southern Utah canyon.

Prosecutors said the officers were killed at the site of a bonfire drinking party near

Gouldings the night of Dec. 4. The officers were trying to break up the party and were involved in altercations with the defendants.

The August trial forced jurors to choose between the veracity of prosecution witnesses, who repeatedly changed their accounts of the crimes, and defense witnesses who placed the accused at other locations at the time of the slayings.

Key witness in pipebomb killing is sued by book firm for fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A key witness in the case against convicted pipebomb-killer and forger Mark Hofmann is being sued by Mormon Church-owned Deseret Book Co. Inc. for allegedly defrauding the company of more than \$236,000.

Wade Lillywhite, a former Deseret Book employee, is accused of setting up bogus charge accounts with the company to acquire books for his personal collection. The company's 3rd District Court suit also contends he stole books.

The defendant sold his personal books in the name of his creditors to the plaintiff (Deseret Book) at an inflated price, the suit states. "The defendant would create a purchase order reflecting the sale of the books by his creditors to the plaintiff.

"The plaintiff would issue a check to the defendants' creditors who would accept the payments as repayment

of the debts owed by the defendant," Deseret Book alleges in the suit.

Lillywhite was hired in March 1984 to work in the Fine and Rare Book Department. He was fired in August 1979 after Deseret Book employees interviewed Lillywhite concerning inventory losses, the suit states.

During his interview, the suit contends, Lillywhite acknowledged he set up false charge accounts to acquire books for his personal inventory; substituted books he owned with books of greater value he purchased for Deseret Book; took books from the plaintiff's inventory and created new purchase orders for them; and took books from the Deseret Book inventory and failed to replace them.

In addition to the \$236,308 in alleged losses, Deseret Book's suit, filed late last month, seeks court costs.

Polygamist won't be released during bombing appeal trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has refused to release polygamist patriarch Vickie Singer from prison pending appeal of her 5-year sentence on charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel and a subsequent standoff with police.

U.S. District Chief Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled Monday that Mrs. Singer, 46, must remain in jail while she fights her May 9 conviction on charges of possessing a bomb, resisting arrest and possessing weapons.

During the same May federal trial, Mrs. Singer's son, John Timothy Singer, her son-in-law, Adam

Swapp, and his brother, Jonathan Swapp, were convicted on attempted murder and bomb-and-firearms-related charges.

Adam Swapp was sentenced to 15 years in prison, while John Timothy Singer and Jonathan Swapp got 10-year terms from Jenkins.

The men also face state second-degree murder charges in the shooting death of Corrections Lt. Fred House-slain Jan. 28 in the shootout that ended the 13-day police siege that followed the bombing of the church. Adam Swapp was wounded in the same exchange of gunfire.

Mrs. Singer's lawyer, Catherine

Collard, had asked that Singer be released while her case is appealed in order to be with her family.

In his written decision, Jenkins said that to be released during appeal, Mrs. Singer had to prove she was not likely to flee or pose a danger to society, and that her appeal is likely to result in a reversal of the conviction, a new trial or a sentence that does not include imprisonment.

Jenkins said that while trying to attack minimum mandatory sentence requirements, Collard conceded that the only court to have considered whether that is constitutional has upheld the statute.

State officials, Ute tribe should settle, lawyer says

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — State officials and representatives of the Ute Indian Tribe should negotiate settlement of a dispute with eastern Utah oil producers over double-taxation of petroleum operations, says Duchesne County Attorney Herb Gillespie.

However, tribal officials — who have proposed a 10-percent severance tax on oil taken from reservation lands — complain that negotiations with the state over oil production complaints of double taxation won't work because Gov. Norm Bangerter is unresponsive to Ute needs.

The Ute tax, which could take effect Nov. 1, would be on top of a 4-percent state severance tax already paid by companies extracting oil from the tribe's trust lands.

Oil producers have warned that such additional assessment could result in the closing of eastern Utah oil wells, hurting companies already reeling from petroleum prices that have dipped from more than \$20 a barrel to just \$13 in recent years.

Gillespie said the state should

meet with the tribe to draft a compromise that would allow the state and tribe to tax oil production at a reasonable level.

Gillespie suggested the tribe and state share the state's current 4 percent severance tax. Utah receives \$4 million in annual revenues from oil taken from Ute trust lands, the State Tax Commission says.

"Tribal officials" have estimated their 10-percent tax would generate \$5 million.

The governor's office will study the proposal to share oil tax revenues, said Deputy Lt. Governor Dave Hansen, who represented the governor at a hearing on the severance tax last week at tribal headquarters in Bottle Hollow.

"The administration is going to take the course of action that is going to be best for the entire area, the Indians and the non-Indians," Hansen said.

But Lester Chapoose, chairman of the Ute's ruling Business Committee, said negotiations won't work because Bangerter maintains a poor dialogue with the Utes.

meet with the tribe to draft a compromise that would allow the state and tribe to tax oil production at a reasonable level.

Gillespie suggested the tribe and state share the state's current 4 percent severance tax. Utah receives \$4 million in annual revenues from oil taken from Ute trust lands, the State Tax Commission says.

"Tribal officials" have estimated their 10-percent tax would generate \$5 million.

The governor's office will study the proposal to share oil tax revenues, said Deputy Lt. Governor Dave Hansen, who represented the governor at a hearing on the severance tax last week at tribal headquarters in Bottle Hollow.

"The administration is going to take the course of action that is going to be best for the entire area, the Indians and the non-Indians," Hansen said.

But Lester Chapoose, chairman of the Ute's ruling Business Committee, said negotiations won't work because Bangerter maintains a poor dialogue with the Utes.

Changes to Utah Constitution will be voted on in November

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The three anti-tax initiatives appearing on the Utah ballot Nov. 8 have been widely debated, but relatively little has been heard concerning two propositions to amend the Utah Constitution, the Utah Foundation says.

In issuing a report Monday, the non-profit research organization said it is taking no position on the proposals, but seeks to explain the issues to inform voters.

Proposition 1, the Bail Amendment, would increase the exceptions to the constitutional provision that all prisoners shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption strong.

This provision was amended in 1972 to permit exception when a person is accused of committing a felony while on probation or parole, or while

free on bail awaiting trial for a felony charge.

The proposed amendment would expand the exceptions to include those accused of a crime where there is substantial evidence to support the charge and where the court finds that the person would be a danger to himself or others if released on bail.

Supporters of Proposition 1 argue that the Utah Constitution now restricts judges in their ability to refuse bail much more than federal judges are restricted by the U.S. Constitution. They argue that judges should be able to deny bail in cases involving serious crimes, such as second-degree murder or rape, where there appears to be a danger to the community or to particular people, such as witnesses against the accused.

Low water worries Utah users

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Central Utah water users are worried about prospects for another dry year, especially since the current level of Deer Creek Reservoir is 21,000 acre feet below that of the same time last year.

The critical situation prompted the Provo River Water Users Association to call a Monday meeting to discuss the possible result of lower water levels in the Provo River fisheries.

Representatives from the Bureau of Reclamation, Central Utah Water Conservancy District, Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District, Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake City and the Utah Department of Natural Resources were to attend.

Meantime, anglers are concerned that fish habitats along the river may be damaged by reduced flows.

"If the flows are reduced it would affect the number of spawning areas available to the fish," said Steve Schmidt, a vice president of the Stonely Society and owner of Western River Fly Fisher in Salt Lake City. "But the greatest damage would occur to the insect population. That habitat could be reduced by 60 percent."

Schmidt said even if the water flow is restored later, aquatic food supplies will have been damaged to the point where fish will have a struggle to survive.

Last December, the same conflict arose as water associations sought to reduce flows into the Provo River from 60 to 40 cubic feet per second in anticipation of a dry year.

Caldwell migrant group gets \$203,000

SEATTLE (AP) — The Idaho Migrant Council of Caldwell is the recipient of a \$203,000 federal grant to help fieldworkers affected by this year's drought.

The Job Training Partnership Act money will assist up to 336 farmworkers and their families in southern Idaho, U.S. Secretary of Labor Ann Regan said.

"There is little we can do to change these prolonged periods of drought,"

she said. "But there is much we can do to ensure these workers have another chance to rebuild their future."

The grant is part of \$1.8 million awarded in seven states to assist migrant workers with crisis and relocation assistance, food boxes and training services.

Ms. McLaughlin has set aside \$5 million from the JTPA national reserve account to fund programs for drought-impacted workers.

EVERTON'S 64th ANNIVERSARY

Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale

Radiance
QUEEN SIZE
\$299⁰⁰

Limited Quantity
MIS MATCHED
TWIN SIZE SETS
\$139⁰⁰

DAY BED
MATTRESS ONLY
AS LOW AS
\$39⁰⁰

ANNIVERSARY ORTHOTONIC
PILLOW TOP
QUEEN
\$399⁰⁰
20 Year non-prorated warranty

WHITE AND BRASS
DAY BED
COMPLETE WITH TOP, NECK, REG. 189
\$79⁰⁰

15 DIFFERENT DAYBEDS
ALL BRASS, IRON,
WOOD, WOOD &
BRASS, ALL IN STOCK!
ALL ON SALE

It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts.
And you pay less because it's factory direct

90 Days Same as Cash on
Approved Credit
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls
733-3312
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00
Sat. 9:00 to 1:00

EVERTON
The Sleep Center

• FINANCING AVAILABLE
• 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
• BANK CARDS ACCEPTED

MATTRESS FACTORY