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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 9, 1988

Aquifer protection at crux of November vote

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms says waste water from INEL is good enough to drink.

On the Senate floor last week, Symms voiced his support for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by boasting of drinking water from test wells in response to protests against INEL putting waste water in the ground.

"As a matter of fact, many of us drank water from those test wells to demonstrate that it was certainly not harmful to people," said Symms, R-Idaho.

Citizens will have an opportunity in November to express how they feel about the effects of new INEL projects on the aquifer from which the whole Magic Valley drinks.

Opponents to the new projects at the INEL in Eastern Idaho demand the Department of Energy clean up the existing waste that has contaminated ground water in the area and threatens the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The Department of Energy, which runs defense-related research and stores defense wastes at INEL, and Idaho politicians have made a commitment to move plutonium-contaminated radioactive waste out of Idaho.

"The waste they refer to, though dangerous, presents little real threat to the environ-

ment. It is stored in steel drums lined with heavy polyethylene, on an asphalt pad, covered with an air support dome. DOE has made a commitment to move the waste to a permanent repository," Symms is quoted as saying in the Oct. 4 Congressional Record.

The real threat, says Liz Paul, spokeswoman for the Snake River Alliance, is the waste that was stored in boxes and drums from 1954 to 1970 and buried in trenches.

"After several floods, some boxes broke and some of the waste has seeped into the ground below the site.

"A trace of plutonium has been found in a sediment layer about 100 feet below the

ground," according to the Congressional Record.

DOE doesn't know what to do about the contaminated soil. But it plans to spend \$50 million over the next two years to learn the extent of the problem and has asked the help of the National Academy of Sciences to find the best way to deal with the buried waste.

DOE has estimated the cleanup at INEL to cost about \$2.1 billion over 30 years.

"How can they make a cleanup estimate when they don't know what it's going to take," Paul said. "They don't have the technology."

The Special Isotope Separator, one of the new projects proposed for INEL, would pro-

duce about 220 tons of radioactive waste per year. Penny Phelps, an INEL spokeswoman, said plans call for construction to begin in late 1989 and the project to be completed by 1994.

Until a permanent repository is opened, waste from SIS temporarily would be stored at INEL. This issue will be addressed in the final environmental impact statement, due to be released in November, Phelps said.

INEL also still receives radioactive waste from the defense department's Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado. INEL has enough storage room to continue receiving this waste until next September, Phelps said.

• See INEL on Page A2



Festival days

Nyles Swainston of Richfield fastens a load on a member of his mule pack team during the Shoshone Folk Life Festival. Spectators at the Saturday festival were able to view several exhibits of rural Idaho culture, from traditional music to early transportation

Algerian riots leave 57 dead

The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A shadowy Islamic fundamentalist movement claimed responsibility Saturday for riots that have left an estimated 57 people dead and said it would foment further unrest unless its demands are met.

"The previously unknown 'Movement for Algerian Renewal' called for immediate satisfaction of people's demands for more and cheaper food and for ousting the government, whose austerity policies helped cause the unrest.

Interior Minister El Hadi Khediri announced late Saturday the 'troubles' that began Tuesday with rioting in this capital had spread to the eastern port of Annaba and other unspecified cities.

According to estimates by doctors and families claiming the bodies of relatives, about 50 people died during the violence in Algiers, which started Tuesday night.

Some of the dead were victims of fires that gutted buildings in several neighborhoods of the capital, according to the reports.

At least seven other people died Friday in clashes between rioters and security forces in Algeria's second-largest city, Oran, sources in Algiers said.

There were unconfirmed reports of deadly clashes in Algiers Saturday afternoon and evening. Salvos of gunfire could be heard in the center of Algiers after the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew went into effect for a third straight night. It was not immediately clear whether these were warning shots or shootings.

Khediri, speaking on state-run Algerian radio, • See ALGERIA on Page A2

AIDS Quilt ends its national tour

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The AIDS Quilt, now more than four times larger than when it was first unveiled a year ago, completed a national tour in Washington Saturday.

The 8,288 panels, spread across the Ellipse near the White House, offered brightly colored tributes to individual victims of the deadly disease.

"It's a beautiful thing, but it's built on corpses," said Cleve Jones, who conceived the quilt project after a friend died of AIDS in 1986.

Throughout the day, friends, relatives and project supporters read off the names of the dead. The readers included actresses Shirley MacLaine, Sigourney Weaver and Elizabeth McGovern, and Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass.

Although the quilt covered most of the Ellipse, a six-block park between the White House and the Washington Monument, its panels represent only about one in five persons who have died of AIDS.

Pope urges Europe to unite beyond boundaries

The Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged Europe to build a future based on the foundation of dignity, freedom and rights that transcend national boundaries.

John Paul, making his fourth trip to France and his 40th foreign trip as pope, spoke to the Council of Europe and the European Court of Human Rights on the first day of his four-day visit to Alsace-Lorraine, in eastern France.

In an airport arrival statement, the pontiff said the Roman Catholic Church views with satisfaction the efforts made by the European countries to tighten still "more their bonds and forge a common future."

In the past, the Polish-born pontiff has evoked the vision of a united Europe extending "from the Atlantic to the Urals" based on a common Christian heritage.

The pope expanded on this theme in his two addresses Saturday and was expected to do so again in his speech before the European Parliament on Tuesday.

His message comes at a time of lively debate among the Common Market nations, which have agreed to integrate their economies in 1992. The commitment has touched off widespread discussion about whether Western Europe should move toward becoming a single political unit.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain provoked protests last month when she declared a U.S.-style European union would be "highly-damaging" to the individual states.

Speaking to the Council of Europe, the

pope said the countries of the old continent should remember their common Christian heritage and apply it in policies governing family life, biotechnology, education and employment.

"The most urgent problem on which all nations should cooperate is access to work," he said.

Is it utopian to ask that when decisions of an economic nature are made, there should be consideration of the trials of those who lose through unemployment a part of their dignity," he said.

Survey: Bush leads in electoral votes

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — One month before Election Day, Vice President George Bush holds a clear lead over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the all-important battle for electoral votes, according to a survey by The Baltimore Sun.

Though national opinion polls show the presidential race to be close, Bush enjoys an advantage of better than 2:1 when the contest is examined in the same way the election will be conducted, on a state-by-state basis.

The Republican leads in states that have a total of 232 electoral votes, while Democrat Dukakis is ahead in states that have a total of 84 electoral votes. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

Neither man maintains a clear advantage in 16 tossup states that have a total of 22 electoral votes, including many large industrial states.

Analysis

The Sun survey was based on interviews with campaign aides, pollsters and politicians around the country.

Unless Dukakis can break through Bush's base in the South and West, the Democrat would need a virtual sweep of the tossup states in the East, Midwest and Pacific Rim to win the presidency. That feat would be the political equivalent of drawing an inside straight in poker, say Democratic statisticians, who generally agree there is still enough time in this volatile election year for Dukakis to regain the lead he held until about two months ago.

Bush, conversely, needs only to hold his support in states where he currently leads and carry either California or any two of the Rust Belt tossup states (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and

Michigan). If that happened, he could lose the remaining 14 or 15 tossup states and still defeat Dukakis.

"We've got a firm base in the South and in the West, somewhere in the neighborhood of 210 or 220 electoral votes," said Lee Atwater, the Bush campaign manager. "That's the biggest advantage the vice president had going into this election. He had a base and Dukakis didn't."

Dukakis aides insist their man remains competitive in more than enough states to win the election.

"To say that Bush is 2-or 2½ ahead I don't think is a realistic picture of this race," said Susan Estrich, the Dukakis campaign manager. "The states where this election is to be decided are very much up for grabs right now. And if we come back strongly, which I think we're beginning to do, we will do well in all of those

• See SURVEY on Page A2

Idaho gets funding nod in latest fiscal budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The budget bill approved by Congress contains a lot of money for Idaho projects, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

He said \$1 million has been appropriated to the Environmental Protection Agency for protection of the Spokane-Rathdrum Aquifer, and he's urging the Office of Management and Budget, OMB, to follow congressional directions this time.

"We had to go to the mat with OMB to get funding for the aquifer protection last year," said McClure. "I'm pleased that the funding is part of the 1989 budget and I fully expect the work to be carried out as Congress intends."

The money is earmarked for EPA to control sources of contamination of the aquifer, which supplies 90 percent of the drinking water

• See IDAHO on Page A2

Atlanta abortion protesters end vigil

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Operation Rescue, demonstrating with numbers of protesters will short of its goal, ended its "siege of Atlanta" Saturday, proclaiming success and promising to stage similar anti-abortion vigils at clinics across the nation in the coming months.

In the culmination of six days of renewed protests, almost 250 anti-abortion demonstrators fanned out over the city, picketing and attempting "rescues" of clinic clients at four Atlanta abortion clinics.

"We would have liked to see greater numbers come out, but we feel we succeeded in that we touched the hearts of Christians," said Robert

Nolte, a spokesman for the group. "We are awakening a sleeping giant," Nolte added. The Christian community will rise up over the next few years and this will become commonplace."

Operation Rescue has called for anti-abortion protests at clinics across the country Oct. 29.

For the first time Saturday, demonstrators who favor the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions came out in force, bearing pro-choice banners and clashing with the anti-abortion demonstrators.

As Operation Rescue participants sat in the driveway of the Midtown Hospital awaiting arrest, some 70 blue-vested volunteer "clinic escorts," many of them on the scene for the

first time, silently linked arms behind them until the anti-abortionists were carried away by police.

Since they began their protests during the July Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Operation Rescue demonstrators have placed a "severe drain" on the city's police force and its budget coffers, Police Chief Morris G. Redding said. City estimates of the cost of added police protection and paperwork have risen to well over \$1 million, one official said.

But as the group prepared to end its Atlanta siege, 220 Operation Rescue protesters remained in jail Saturday, the Atlanta Department of Corrections continued to release the remaining arrestees in a trickle.

Algeria

Continued from Page A1

gave no details on the situation in Annaba or elsewhere, saying only it was perceived "reason will prevail."

The Algerian state is determined to "use all means to reestablish calm," Khediri said on Algeria's state-run television.

Information Minister Bachir Rouis said Saturday night the actual number of deaths in the rioting was unknown.

"The losses are not heavy," he said, but there were "more dead on the side of the demonstrators than

security forces."

The French news agency, Agence France-Press, quoted witnesses as saying the army opened fire in the afternoon on a group of people near a mosque in the southern suburb of Kouba, killing three.

Witnesses told The Associated Press security forces fired Saturday night on demonstrators in Le Raisseau, a popular quarter in eastern Algiers, after the crowd set fire to a bus and a building. The witnesses said some people were killed and injured but they did not know how many.

The curfew made it impossible to verify the late reports.

The reports came during what appeared to be a day of calm Saturday, a normal work day in this Muslim North African nation, and people returned to work under the surveillance of army tanks and armored personnel carriers posted at major intersections and in front of government offices.

Oran and other major cities also were held in check by a large turnout of troops in full battle gear, with bayonets fixed to their rifles.

Idaho

Continued from Page A1

for the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane area.

According to federal and local officials working on the aquifer project, the process of identifying sources of contamination will continue for three years. As sources are identified, the project team will try to control the contamination.

Other appropriations of Idaho include:

- The U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to spend \$250,000 and \$500,000 more this year looking for ways to stop the Russian wheat aphid. It was first spotted in Idaho fields in June of 1987, and was recently spotted in northern Idaho. McClure said by July, the aphids had been detected in 13 Idaho counties. Nationwide, crop loss attributed to the Russian wheat aphid was \$50 million.

- Funding for research at the University of Idaho and other universities developing new uses for rapeseed and crambe will be increased to \$325,000. McClure said the two crops are among four with the highest potential for commercial development.
- An appropriation of \$92,000 will be used for research to combat a bee-killing condition known as "pollen mass." Pollen mass results from a condition preventing the reproduction of leafcutting bees, the more important of two bee types used by Western alfalfa seed growers to pollinate their crops.
- USDA officials estimate that one billion leafcutting bees are used in the production of alfalfa seed in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Nevada. Those states produce a \$100 million crop, officials said.

INEL

Continued from Page A1

No officials able to explain the Energy Department's position were available for comment last week.

Paul charges that INEL is not suitable as a long-term storage site because of its position above the Snake River Aquifer. Budget constraints make it impossible to build new developments and clean up the site properly, she said.

"They should spend the money on cleanup, not build-up," Paul said. "After the cleanup is complete and a system is in place to deal with the waste from more production, then we can evaluate the need for weapons."

The Energy Department spends about 36 percent of its budget on weapons and about 3.7 percent on waste disposal, according to Snake River Alliance figures.

"The fact is, it's our money. We have every right to decide how it's spent," Paul said. "I think DOE would like us to forget that."

Even the Environmental Protection Agency can't help much. Though INEL has been considered for status as a Superfund waste cleanup site, a final decision still is on hold.

Until details of the policy for listing federal facilities are worked out, none will be added to the EPA Superfund list, said Christopher Grandler, director of federal facilities compliance office of EPA in Washington, D.C.

Federal facilities still are under obligation to clean up under the supervision of the EPA, Grandler said. The delay of listing INEL as a Superfund site will not delay the cleanup there, he said. Superfund status will help the Energy Department get money for the cleanup, he said.

Grunder said Energy Department and EPA signed a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act corrective action and compliance order at INEL last summer. The order outlines a schedule of cleanup at INEL.

Grunder said he had not heard of any compliance problems at INEL. In fact, he said, the local DOE office at INEL has been cooperative with EPA.

Just to say they're on schedule is not enough," Paul said. "It's not acceptable to have a cleanup program that'll take 30 plus years."

Idaho is being held hostage by Eastern Idaho's narrow economic base," said Kathy Sursely, spokeswoman for Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment of Twin Falls. The area's reliance on the nuclear industry at INEL is dangerously narrow, dangerous for all of Idaho, she said.

A large cleanup effort could develop technology and spin-off technology that could broaden eastern Idaho's economic base, she said.

As part of the environmental impact assessment process, the Energy Department has scheduled a series of public hearings in Idaho on the proposed New Production Reactor that would produce tritium — a radioactive form of hydrogen that is a key ingredient in nuclear weapons. The hearings will allow citizens to ask that issues they think important be addressed in the NPR environmental impact statement.

The Twin Falls hearing is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Nov. 10 at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Other hearings are scheduled in Idaho Falls on Nov. 14, in Boise on Nov. 16, in Pocatello on Nov. 18 and in Spokane, Wash., on Dec. 1.

Survey

Continued from Page A1

background states:

Democratic spirits were boosted by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's strong performance against Sen. Dan Quayle in last week's vice-presidential debate. Early soundings in the first

days after the debate indicate the encounter may have added as much as a percentage point or two to Dukakis' vote in some key states, but politicians in both parties admit they don't know how long the post-debate bounce might last or whether the "Quayle factor" will prove significant on election day.

"There's never been much evidence that people base their vote for president on who the vice-presidential candidate is," said Mary Maloney, national political director for the Republican Party's Victory '88 campaign committee. "On the other hand, nobody's ever tried to make that an issue out of the vice-presi-

dency before."

"Potentially, this really gives us a glimmer of hope," said Paul Maslin, a Democratic poll-taker. "Now the question is, can Dukakis translate it into a more general argument about the Republican ticket's ability to lead the country."

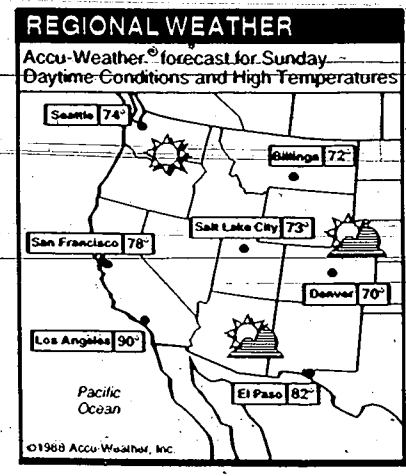
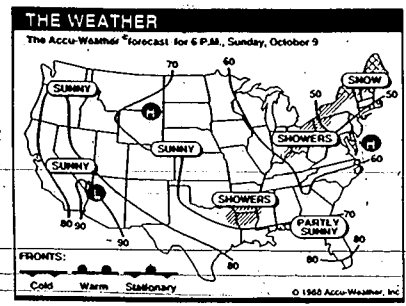
This week's presidential debate in Los Angeles, the second and final meeting between the two nominees, offers Dukakis a high-profile opportunity to build on Bentsen's success. Several analysts have noted, however, that Dukakis may also be under pressure to out-perform his winning mate and prove he deserves to be at the top of the ticket.

Today's weather

No end in sight for warm weather

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

- Sunny today and Monday. Highs both days 80 to 85. Low tonight in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Light winds.
- Comes Prairie and Wood River Valley:
- Sunny today and Monday. Highs both days in the mid 70s. Lows tonight near 30.
- Northern Utah and Nevada:
- Utah: Fair through tonight. Variable clouds on Monday with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly in the southeast. Highs mostly in the 70s with lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.
- Nevada: Mostly sunny and warm today and Monday. High temperatures in the lower 70s to middle 80s. Clear Monday night with lows in the upper 30s to near 40.
- Summary:
- The National Weather Service reports the weather pattern remained much the same as has been the case for the past several days, with high pressure over the Intermountain states bringing clear skies and unusually warm temperatures.
- Satellite photos Saturday afternoon showed some high, thin cloudiness from the central mountains north and into western Montana. For the remainder of the state, as well as the rest of the northwest, sunny skies, light winds and above-normal temperatures were the rule with most afternoon highs in the 70s.
- The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 86 degrees at Mountain Home Air Base, Phyllis and Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.
- The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for fair Tuesday, partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance for mountain showers. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s Tuesday, cooling to the mid 60s to lower 70s by Thursday. Lows will be in the upper 30s to mid 40s.
- In the eastern Third, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National

Area	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	66	49	67
Atlanta	69	49	67
Boston	45	29	67
Chicago	58	40	67
Dallas	78	54	67
Denver	70	44	67
Des Moines	58	37	67
Detroit	61	36	67
Houston	82	59	67
Indianapolis	65	31	67
Kansas City	56	42	67
Las Vegas	91	57	67
Los Angeles	82	61	67
Memphis	72	48	67
Minneapolis	62	40	67
Milwaukee	62	40	67
Monterey	66	31	67
New Orleans	75	51	67
New York	45	24	67
Oakland	66	31	67
Omaha	54	31	67
Phoenix	79	51	67
Portland	65	40	67
Portland Me	43	34	67
Portland Ore	71	42	67
St. Louis	66	43	67
San Diego	75	46	67
San Francisco	83	50	67
Seattle	58	31	67
Spokane	69	45	67
Washington	62	42	67
Wichita	62	40	67
Yonkers	73	44	67

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	81	40	7,400
Burley	72	42	2,200
Idaho Falls	64	34	2,800
Shoshone	78	32	1,200
Twin Falls	74	40	2,800

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Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	81	40	7,400
Burley	72	42	2,200
Idaho Falls	64	34	2,800
Shoshone	78	32	1,200
Twin Falls	74	40	2,800

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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0814.

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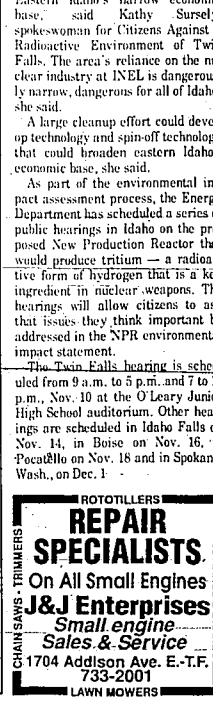
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LAWN MOWERS



Rep's students status worries Democrats

POCATELLO (AP) — Rep. Mark Duffin's status as a full-time student at the University of Utah has Democrats questioning whether he is a valid candidate for reelection.

"I have to seriously consider whether he's a candidate or a student," said Edgar Malepeni, chairman of the Bannock County Democratic Central Committee.

Duffin, a Republican farmer from American Falls, confirmed he is attending classes at University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He said his studies will not prevent him from running or serving as an elected representative from District 29, a "floating" district which covers seven counties in southeastern Idaho. He is opposed by Democrat Mike Peck of Pocatello.

"I had always planned to return to school and I was able to work out my legislative schedule so I can't see where there's a problem," said Duffin.

Besides, I try to come home on weekends to campaign and maintain contact with the voters," he said.

As for his residency, Duffin said Idaho is his legal residence. He is attending the university on a tuition exchange program. That precludes him from establishing Utah residency.

Originally, he planned to attend Idaho State University, majoring in

political science. However, because of ISU's school calendar and inability to get the classes he wanted, Duffin opted for the University of Utah.

"Down here, I can go through three quarters, sit out the one which falls during the Legislature and still maintain full-time status," he said.

He said he felt he could balance the responsibilities of being a full-time student with his legislative job.

Malepeni said if Duffin were a serious candidate, he would be devoting more time to the campaign and talking to voters.

Being in Salt Lake attending school also doesn't allow voters easy access to their legislator," he said. "Otherwise he would be here in the district talking to his constituents, rather than traveling back and forth looking at sagebrush and jackrabbits."

Duffin isn't the first House member to try the college-legislator route. Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, was a full-time law student at University and won reelection in 1986 as a full-time student.

However, Hooper is not running for reelection. He said he needed some classes to graduate given only during the spring, when the Legislature is in session.

How your congressmen voted this week in Washington

Senate

Senate approved, 90-4, a conference report to appropriate \$46.6 billion for rural development, the Agriculture Department and related agencies for 1989.	
Jim McClure (R)	Yes
Steve Symms (R)	Yes
Senate approved, 94-0, an amendment to the 1988 Technical Corrections Act making changes to the 1986 Tax Reform Act that would provide tax exemption for U.S. Savings Bonds for higher education	
Jim McClure (R)	Yes
Steve Symms (R)	Yes

House of Representatives

House approved, 272-152, the president's veto of the Textile and Apparel Trade bill. The measure sought to address injuries caused by increased imports.	
Larry Craig (R)	No
Richard Stallings (D)	No

State pay raises would cost up to \$50 million

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Personnel Commission is recommending to the Legislature that salaries for state employees be raised to equal those in the private sector, an adjustment that could cost as much as \$50 million.

State employees in classified positions are presently being paid 7.2 percent less than their peers in private industry, according to the commission.

It advises the Legislature put 9.7 percent more funds into the state employees' "payline" system of salaries. Raises are handed out in 5 percent increments, and some state workers would receive pay hikes up to 15 percent.

The raises under this recommendation would range from zero which wouldn't hit very many people up to a few who would get 15 percent raises, Commission Director Richard Hutchison said. The majority of classified employees would receive

raises of five or 10 percent.

Classified positions range from university food service workers and lab technicians to highway crews and social workers. Of the approximately 9,000 state employees, 9 percent would get 15 percent hikes, 69 percent would receive 10 percent more and 18 percent would see paychecks go up by 5 percent. Three percent — those on the low end of the scale whose salaries are now 23 percent above the private sector, would receive no raise.

The cost of the raises for state employees, not including public or college teachers, would be \$25 million, with \$14 million coming from the state's general tax account and the rest from dedicated sources, such as user fees and federal funds.

If a similar increase were given to teachers and other exempt employees, the total cost would blossom to \$75 million, with \$50.5 million from the state's general account.

Boise Forest supervisor says public should help to change

BOISE (AP) — If the public wants improvements in the national forests, they should come forward and form a partnership with the government to ward that end, says Boise National Forest's new supervisor.

Dave Rittersbacher said it is time for private interest groups, citizens and government agencies to pool their efforts to improve fish and wildlife habitat, trails, lakes and recreational facilities.

"We've been spending a lot of time developing these forest plans, but it's my feeling that we haven't spent enough time doing projects on the ground," he said. "Let's get out of the office and stop talking about problems and get something done."

A few partnerships already have been formed on the Boise forest, he said noting private contributions totaling \$18,000 this year for wildlife and endangered species.

Chet Bowers, a Boise sportsman and aerial photographer, said he would like to see wildlife and habitat protected on West Mountain near Cascade.

"We've got to restrict the (off-road vehicles) and get the cows out of

there," Bowers said. "The encroachment of the ORVs and cattle has resulted in the demise of the area, and the Forest Service has tolerated the damage."

But Rittersbacher cautioned that the projects must be framed in the spirit of multiple use. Programs that encompass wildlife and livestock or timber will be the most likely to succeed, he said.

How your congressmen voted this week in Washington

Senate

Senate approved, 90-4, a conference report to appropriate \$46.6 billion for rural development, the Agriculture Department and related agencies for 1989.	
Jim McClure (R)	Yes
Steve Symms (R)	Yes
Senate approved, 94-0, an amendment to the 1988 Technical Corrections Act making changes to the 1986 Tax Reform Act that would provide tax exemption for U.S. Savings Bonds for higher education	
Jim McClure (R)	Yes
Steve Symms (R)	Yes

House of Representatives

House approved, 272-152, the president's veto of the Textile and Apparel Trade bill. The measure sought to address injuries caused by increased imports.	
Larry Craig (R)	No
Richard Stallings (D)	No

Officials say Lucky Peak will earn \$3 million a year

BOISE IAP) — The 101-megawatt Lucky Peak Power Plant just completed near Boise will provide electricity to about 80,000 Seattle homes and raise some \$3 million in royalties per year for Boise Valley irrigation districts, officials say.

The \$120 million project is the first of what may be dozens of hydro projects in Idaho involving the conversion of irrigation dams to power-generation facilities. The plant was finished on schedule under the direction of Morrison-Knudsen Engineers Inc. and came in \$30 million under budget.

Dedication ceremonies were held Friday.

"I think we have some more of it to do," Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher said of that type of project.

"The juice is going to Seattle but the returns are going to irrigators. I'd prefer this was an Idaho resource but we import power from other states in the Northwest. I don't think you can run energy just on a state-line basis."

"If I had a preference, I'd like to see the power used in the state," Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said. "But where retrofits can be done, perhaps we can get an economic benefit from them in Idaho."

"But I'm not sure I'd support any new dams, especially if it was someone from out of state. We might come

out kicking and screaming about that."

The Lucky Peak project is one of the largest power plants built in Idaho in recent years. Idaho Power Co. rebuilt American Falls Dam in 1978 and increased its power to 92.3 megawatts. The utility also boosted the capacity of Brownlee Dam on the Snake River in 1980 by 285 megawatts.

Two construction workers were killed in separate accidents at Lucky Peak in 1987; litigation is pending. Despite Lucky Peak's power capacity, it will rarely operate at even half of that level during the year because of other water priorities, officials say.

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NUTRI / SYSTEM HEALTH AND FITNESS TIP

CUT CALORIES, LIVE LONGER?

Proliminary findings from a Notre Dame conference on aging offer one more reason to cut down on overeating, reports the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau. Investigating the link between lower calories and longer life, Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Notre Dame's Labord Laboratory, found that "full-fed" (fat) laboratory rats extended their life span almost 20% with dietary cutbacks of 30%. They were also healthier, with fewer cancers and other major diseases. The implications? Says Dr. Pollard, "We feel whatever comes out of the experimental data will definitely have applications to man. What we're trying to do now is explain the mechanisms at work in dietary restriction that extend life."

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Pat Parks has just returned to Theison Motors and we're glad he's back. He is one of the best used salesmen on our lot. Pat lives in Burley with his wife and children. Pat was in the agricultural business in the Burley area before switching to the car business so he knows a lot of people and invites you to stop by anytime.

Arden Martin, is a native Idahoan who was born and raised in Jerome. Arden has been married for 31 years and has 3 children. Arden is an active member of the Air National Guard. We have been pleased to have Arden as a member of our sales force the last few years and look forward to his being at Theison Motors for many more years.

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

Public wasn't served in petition handling

Twin Falls County commissioners have not committed any horrendous crime in rushing through a petition to put a second vote on Sunday liquor sales on the November ballot, but they have used poor public relations in not recording the action and, in effect, hiding it from the public for more than two weeks.

The commissioners have shown particular insensitivity, in our view, in saying that no public hearing or open discussion was needed because the vote is to be an advisory one only.

Under that theory, why have public votes at all? Why not just have the commissioners sitting in their office, making decisions among themselves? Who needs an accurate log book of daily actions and decisions, which apparently the commissioners do not now keep?

The Sunday liquor issue is not exactly a new one. In 1986, the issue received wide comment in the Idaho Legislature as the lawmakers gave counties the option of allowing Sunday liquor sales by the drink.

That spring, the Twin Falls commissioners put the issue to a vote and it was defeated by nearly a 60 percent margin.

The commissioners now say they are responding to a citizen petition, brought in by bar owners and others just ahead of the printing deadline in September. They sent the ballot measure up the next day, without a public announcement, much less a hearing.

The action shows they can move quickly, if they want to. But why, it might be asked, have the same commissioners declined to answer requests — many from citizens who happen to be Democrats, poor and elderly — for changes in polling locations when petitions were submitted in that case too, and in advance? Could it be that they think the one group is somehow more worthy of response than the other?

Part of the problem seems to be the we-know-what's-best mentality which seems to infect agencies of government from time to time. Unfortunately, that is often the case in situations where one political party dominates, as in Twin Falls local politics and government. A certain smugness sets in because incumbents know they will likely be returned to office.

Wholly apart from the merits of the Sunday liquor issue, we think the commissioners have displayed considerable insensitivity in these petition cases. Both situations called for public input and response. It is hard to see how those were provided.

Quayle shows himself as he really is - unfortunately

WASHINGTON — George Bush wasted hardly a second in proclaiming a great victory for Dan Quayle. He told reporters how proud he was of his running-mate's performance Wednesday night and added: "Now the American people can see what I have seen about Dan Quayle."

In his closing remarks at the vice presidential debate, Quayle had made the same self-serving point. Tonight has been a very important evening, he told millions watching on television. "You have been able to see Dan Quayle as I really am. ..."

So they did, and the impression is likely to haunt Quayle and persist even if voters decide to choose continuity over change Nov. 8 by electing Bush president and Quayle vice president.

In a fundamental way, Quayle failed to reassure voters who have been telling reporters and pollsters of their concern about how Quayle might act if he suddenly became president. His responses to repeated "what if

Haynes Johnson

questions at the debate demonstrated a disturbing inability to understand what bothers so many Americans about that prospect. It also showed a singularly surprising failure to be prepared to deal with the most obvious question he would be asked.

Each time, Quayle retreated to his clearly rehearsed script. You could almost hear the coaching: Slow your delivery, look serious, don't get excited, gaze straight into the camera, give the prearranged answer about presidential qualifications. Each time, Quayle raised even more questions about his failure to comprehend the implications of what he was being asked. Thus, he left the impression that he either had no idea what he would do if the sun, the moon and the stars suddenly fell on him or as Henry S. Truman put it upon learning that Franklin D. Roosevelt had died and Truman was to become president or, perhaps more troubling, had not even thought

about what a president instantly must do to reassure the nation in such a crisis. His answers to those questions seemed entirely defensive, prepackaged and inadequate. They were mechanistic responses that had more to do with logistics — I'll talk to the staff, move my office from here to there, make sure I know everyone's name — than with the larger meaning of what is required.

As for the memorable moment when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen calmly and with magisterial scorn rebuked Quayle for equating himself with John F. Kennedy at a comparable stage of his political career, several points must be made.

Bentsen's rebuke was deserved and delivered with deadly effectiveness. Quayle, after all, has been trumpeting the Kennedy equation on the campaign trail, coupling it with the false one that FBI repeatedly flunked his bar examination. Most impressive about that exchange was the way Bentsen swiftly responded to Quayle's indignant cry. That

was really uncalled for, senator. Not missing a beat and maintaining his solemn, dignified tone, Bentsen replied: "You're the one that was making the comparison, senator. And I'm one who knew him well. And frankly ... I did not think the comparison was well taken."

Moments earlier, Bentsen had come within a hair of denouncing Quayle and possibly administering the political coup de grace. He had just finished telling Quayle "you're no Jack Kennedy," and began to give his answer about what a new president should do in a moment of crisis. "What has to be done in a situation like that ..." Bentsen began, when moderator Judy Woodruff interrupted to try quieting the audience. Bentsen's next words "in a situation like that is to call in the Joint" were lost in the audience reaction, then interrupted forever by Quayle's angry "really uncalled for" remark.

Among many other revealing moments, one stood out when NBC's Tom Brokaw asked Quayle to describe the last time he had

personally met a family living in poverty and how he would explain to them his votes against programs providing school breakfasts and lunches and child immunization.

He had met with "those people," Quayle said, at a food bank in Fort Wayne, Ind. You'd be surprised, he said, smugly addressing Brokaw. "That they didn't ask me those questions because they were glad that I took time out of my schedule to go down and talk about how we're going to get a food bank going ..."

He took time out from his schedule to meet with them. His benign gesture was reminiscent of the lord of the manor bestowing annual Christmas gifts of hams and turkeys upon the poor, grateful wretches existing nearby. Here, too, Quayle gave no hint of understanding why his answer might be regarded as insensitive and inappropriate in the potential president of the United States.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Quayle issue fails to override Dukakis' other troubles

The negative presidential campaign has come down to two salient questions: Is Michael Dukakis too liberal for America? Is Dan Quayle too foolish to risk putting one heartbeat away on the presidency? Since Dukakis was not there to speak for himself during Wednesday's vice presidential debate, the focus was largely on the Indiana senator. Just before the debate, a poll had indicated that only a third of the voters believe him qualified to be president. Quayle was reasonably clear and in control for about two-thirds of the debate and, to put it bluntly, dreadful in the rest.

His worst moments came in defending his qualifications. Asked what he would do first if called upon to assume the presidency, Quayle appeared stunned. He seemed to grope for time by saying that first he would say a prayer "for himself and the nation." When the question was asked a second time, Quayle again appeared disconcerted, and then employed the old political dodge that it is inappropriate to answer hypothetical questions.

**Richard E. Vatz
Lee S. Weinberg**

But Tom Brokaw, in repeating the question a third time, stressed that assessing the ability of vice presidential candidates to take over the presidency was the raison d'être of the debate. Bentsen lost a golden opportunity to transform this stunning blow to Quayle into a knockout punch. Once Quayle froze in answering the question, all the Texas had to do was provide one short, clear description of what his first moves would be as President — Bentsen. (In fact, at one point Bentsen started to do so but was waylaid in his answer and had to move to another topic.) Many of Quayle's answers on the experience issue were obviously canned and drilled into his head by political advisers. Repeatedly, Quayle went back to "qualifications are not age alone." His prepared answers finally led him into the Trap — his attempt to compare himself in age and experience to John F. Kennedy. That afforded Bentsen, a political

contemporary of Kennedy's, the chance to chastise Quayle the way a parent corrects a wayward child: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." And Bentsen's calm demeanor and knowing smile were effective. One of Quayle's most appalling answers was not highlighted in the post-debate media coverage. It came in response to a question from Brokaw: Had he visited any of the millions of American children who live with their families in poverty, and how does he explain to them his votes against the school breakfast program and the expansion of the child-immunization program?

Quayle responded that he had met with such families at a food bank. "You may be surprised, Tom; they didn't ask me those questions on those votes because they were glad that I took time out of my schedule to go down and to talk about how we're going to get a food bank going. ... Unfortunately, Quayle's closing statement was almost as unimpressive as his convention speech full of buzzwords. As he did throughout the debate, Quayle included here also his signature re-

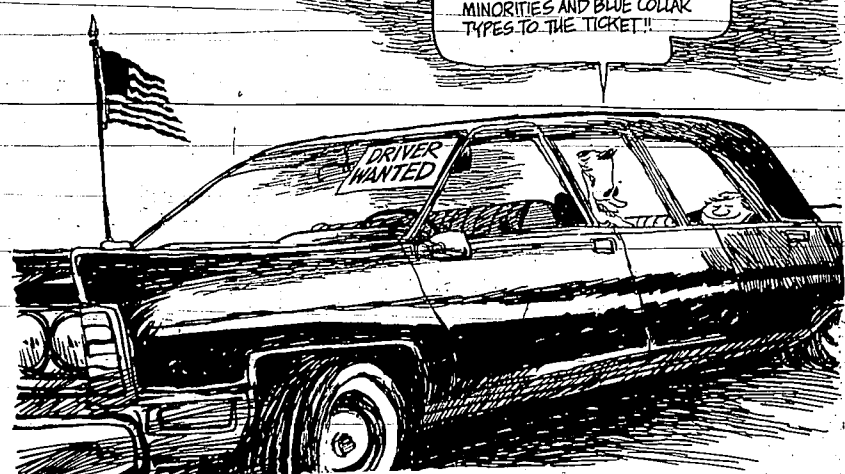
frain: Dukakis is a Carter liberal. Clearly Bentsen was weakest on his answer regarding his Washington "Breakfast Club," to which the Senate Finance Committee chairman had invited lobbyists to dine for \$10,000. Inexplicably, it took Bentsen two swipes at the answer to come up even with a variation of his tried-and-true disclaimer: "I don't make many mistakes, but when I do, it's a doozy." Quayle missed an opportunity here to point out that while the breakfast scheme was legal, as the Texas senator kept emphasizing, the "Breakfast Club" plan didn't jibe with the Dukakis campaign's emphasis on ethics in government. Except for that glitch (now we have gaffes, bloopers and glitches in descending order of importance), however, Bentsen was effective, clearly outscoring his opponent in fluency, articulation and substance. Although Quayle had earned a reputation as something of a "quick study" — he had done well in a 1980 debate against Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh — expectations of his performance in Omaha, Neb., had not been high. He lived down to them

Wednesday. He did as well as expected but less well than should have been expected and demanded. In the final analysis, Quayle did not dispel doubts about his ability to be president. But was his performance alarming enough that undecided voters will shift to Dukakis-Bentsen in this "least-bad-choice" campaign? It is doubtful.

Dukakis' perceived liberalism still appears to be a more potent issue than how well his running mate did in the only debate between the vice presidential candidates. In the second presidential debate next week, Dukakis has another chance to prove he is not "too liberal." But the problems that plague his ticket won't be overcome by Wednesday's spectacle in Omaha.

Richard E. Vatz is associate professor of rhetoric and communication at Towson State University in Baltimore. Lee S. Weinberg is associate professor in the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Chicago Tribune



Letters

Iran-Contra culpability limited

In case you're wandering who, and how many, were actually to blame for the Iran-Contra scandal, there is a special investigative report in the October Mother Jones magazine, and here are the two concluding paragraphs:

A careful review of the Iran-Contra scandal clearly demonstrates that there were only eight individuals, out of the hundreds involved who were actually in the loop of detailed information about both the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran and funding for the Nicaraguan Contras.

One — William Casey of the CIA — is dead, five of the others — McFarlane, Poindexter, North, Secord, and Hakim — have pleaded guilty or been indicted for their involvement in the loop. One is, leaving office January 20, 1989.

And the last, George Bush, hopes to take office on that day.

ETHLYN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

INEL attack would be hazardous

I nominate Col. Alix, head of the INEL's security troops, for the next Federal Cops to Newcastle Award. We currently pay his company — based in Philadelphia — \$20 million a year to shoot terrorists and suspicious natives away from Idaho's atomic dump site. The Colonel recently revealed his intentions to spend some of that loot on new uniforms and a training cassette so that his men can "pin in a flash" on the good fight against imaginary terrorists.

What a silly soldier is Colonel Alix! Doesn't he realize that the INEL has long been immune to even the slightest possibility of invasion? In fact, our troubles might be over if we could coax our enemies into such a foolish venture.

Logistically, the INEL is a terrorist's nightmare. Attackers would be forced to carry their own water and food in quantities sufficient to last through the traditional hostage negotiations since water at

the site is contaminated and ingestion of local game could result in a new look for tomorrow's zentol.

Once inside, they would be exposed to the effects of leaking radioactive waste containers and a veritable arsenal of other deadly contaminants — the same that the INEL workforce and "downwinders" experience on a daily basis. Any self-respecting lunatic would be terrified.

Our enemies have nothing against our allowing the creation of dangerous dump sites in Idaho. And they won't throw themselves in the way of our pumping atomic gunk into the aquifer from which we drink. Such practices serve their cause better than all the weapons we've sold them.

But don't be blue, Colonel. For a few dollars, you can hire Idahoans to dress up and stage a mock attack. For a few dollars more you can use live ammo. We'll risk anything for a price.

TONY McNEVIN
Jerome

Use of steroids has side effects, questionable benefits

Surely, the Bulgarian weight lifters were aware and certainly Canadian. Bon Johnson was aware that all Olympic medalists would be required to provide a urine sample after completion of their competition, and that the methods for detecting anabolic steroids in urine are exquisitely sensitive, capable of picking up drug use that ceased months before. They must have known that these tests were successful in uncovering steroid use by competitors in the 1983 Pan American Games and the 1984 Olympics, and that drug-using athletes were purged from events.

Then why would any athlete of sound body and presumably sound mind, especially a world-class athlete in top physical condition who has been in international competition use anabolic steroids and risk public censure, suspension from competition and ostracizing by the society of athletes?

The obvious answer is that such athletes believe that anabolic steroids enhance their strength, energy and aggressiveness enough to make them victorious—and that the abuse will not be detected.

These beliefs are based on several misconceptions and a heavy dose of anecdotal reports from other athletes and coaches. Anabolic steroids are synthetic derivatives of the naturally occurring male hormone testosterone. Testosterone has both androgenic and anabolic effects. Androgenic effects are responsible for growth of body and facial hair, deepening of the voice and genital growth during normal male puberty. The anabolic activities promote muscle growth and retention of dietary protein in the body.

Anabolic steroids were developed in an attempt to preserve the protein-retention properties while discarding the androgenic activities of testosterone. Although a large number of drugs have been developed, none have been able to separate the two functions effectively. Anabolic steroids will increase the amount of muscle and muscle strength in women and children who have levels of male hormones that are substantially less than those in fully grown men.

However, there is no clear-cut evidence that anabolic steroids given in therapeutic doses can increase muscle size and strength when given to men with normal levels of testosterone. Anabolic steroids do lead to water retention, an increase in blood volume and an increase in weight in many individuals. This may result in an apparent increase in bulk, but not in strength. Numerous scientific studies have examined the effects of anabolic steroids on athletic performance, and the majority have failed to demonstrate a significant increase in performance.

Even in the studies that suggest a beneficial effect of the drugs, the gains in muscle strength are minimal at best and do not occur in all individuals. Unfortunately, most of the studies suffer from defects in experimental design and many do not control for the placebo effect. Athletes who are given a placebo but think they are receiving an anabolic steroid show significant gains in strength. Some athletes claim that anabolic steroids increase their aggressiveness, allowing them to train harder and longer. Rather than being a

Dr. Glenn Braunstein

pharmacological effect of the drug, the behavior in reality may be a self-fulfilling prophecy; the athlete believes that the drugs will increase aggressiveness, and therefore becomes more aggressive.

Advocates of anabolic steroid use argue that scientific studies evaluating the effects of steroids on strength and performance may not be relevant because they do not mimic the way anabolic steroids are actually used by athletes. Studies generally have used a single anabolic steroid given in normal therapeutic or pharmacologic doses on a constant basis for weeks to months. In contrast, athletes who use steroids often take multiple, different steroid preparations simultaneously or sequentially, in massive doses, and for variable periods of time.

Although no valid data exists to either confirm or refute claims that the high-dose, multiple-steroid regimens do increase strength, principles of pharmacology suggest that there are few benefits to be expected and a greatly increased risk of side effects when the drugs are used in this fashion.

Anabolic steroids are associated with numerous side effects. In addition to weight gain, acne and enlargement of the breasts, some shrinkage of the testes commonly occurs. Minor alterations in liver function may be found, and so may abnormalities in cholesterol that could predispose the athlete to cardiovascular disease. The most serious side effect, development of liver cancer is rare. Women and children are particularly susceptible to unpleasant adverse effects from these drugs. Since the androgenic and anabolic effects cannot be separated, women may become virilized and children may have puberty advanced but their growth irreversibly stunted. Most steroid-using athletes obtain their drugs illegally. The drugs are often smuggled into the country and distributed through a large underground black market. Some obtain injectable preparations developed for veterinary use, and perhaps a third of the users receive

them from physicians. The lack of clear, objective scientific evidence that anabolic steroids increase muscle strength or athletic performance, the potential for adverse health effects from the drugs, and the prohibitions against their use by various athletic regulatory agencies should be enough to dissuade athletes from using them. The concept of good sportsmanship, in addition, demands that an athlete not gain unfair advantage over an opponent through artificial means. Winning performance should be the result of natural talents, training, good nutrition and an appropriate mental

attitude. Yet the lure of new world records, gold medals and lucrative endorsement contracts may be so powerful that some athletes will use whatever they can to gain even a minimal edge over competitors.


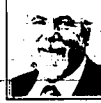
The belief among some athletes that drug use can be effectively masked by altering the urine with other medications such as a diuretic is a misconception that undoubtedly contributes to the feeling that the monitoring system can be beaten. We can hope that the results from Seoul will convince future athletes that anabolic steroid use carries high per-

sonal risks over and above potential health hazards.

Dr. Glenn D. Braunstein is director

of the Department of Medicine, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and a professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.

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Reagan exhorts Congress to pass drug measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, contending the American people have "had it" with drug users and pushers, today exhorted the Senate to approve tough, House-passed anti-drug legislation before adjourn-

ing next week. Time is fast running out, Reagan said in his weekly radio address. "I want all Americans to take heart. This war is not yet won, not by a long shot, but we are doing bet-

ter and our nation is united against this scourge as never before." The House has passed one version of the legislation, but the measure has not yet come before the full Sen-

The House bill has many good and tough provisions that express our national commitment to five simple but powerful words — those words are "zero tolerance" and "Just say no," Reagan said.

Dukakis speaks out, Bush defends Quayle

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, his temper rising as he recalled violence against his own family, accused George Bush on Saturday of "shameless" use of crime-victims to win votes. Bush touted a police endorsement but found himself sidetracked to another issue, denying he was running away from his running mate.

Bush defended Dan Quayle, his choice for vice president, and said he was tired of "erroneous reporting" that he was trying to distance himself from the Indiana senator.

Quayle was the only one of the top five candidates off the campaign trail Saturday, and Lloyd Bentsen, still basking in the glow of his apparent debate victory over Quayle last Wednesday, said, "I'm beginning to wonder where is Dan Quayle. Did he leave a forwarding address when he left Omaha?"

Democrat Dukakis, who had kept quiet in recent weeks as Republican Bush struck again and again at what he said was the Massachusetts governor's "revolving-door" policy on weekend furloughs for dangerous criminals, lashed back on Saturday.

Bush was "exploiting a human tragedy for political ends," Dukakis said in a speech that aides said he wrote by hand the previous night after being told of the Bush campaign's latest efforts to win votes using the case of Willie Horton.

Horton, a convicted murderer, failed to return from a Massachusetts furlough in 1986 and in early 1987 attacked a Maryland couple after breaking into their house. Bush, accusing Dukakis of "astounding insensitivity" toward crime victims, described the attack at length on Friday, and one of the victims, Cliff Barnes, flew to California to give campaign speeches and make radio ads for Bush.

Dukakis, citing crimes against his father and brother, told his audience Saturday at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, "I don't need any lectures from Mr. Bush on crime fighting or on the sensitivity or compassion we must extend to the victims of crime."

"Unlike Mr. Bush, I've been a chief executive on the front lines of fighting crime. Unlike Mr. Bush, who will not take responsibility for anything, I as chief executive look full responsibility for that tragic Horton case and acted to change that policy, and Mr. Bush knows it."

"So let's look at the facts and stop this shameless playing of politics with the tragedy of a crime."

Dukakis said his father was beaten, robbed and left bound at age 77 and that his brother Stelian was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

The Democrat also said that when Ronald Reagan was governor of California, a police officer and school teacher were murdered by inmates on furlough. And he said that under the Reagan administration, the federal prison system "has granted thousands of furloughs to drug pushers and drug traffickers."

Dukakis also cited Bush's role in supporting a halfway house in Houston, where one of the inmates left the house "and raped and murdered a minister's wife."

He was joined by his 85-year-old mother, Euterpe, who offered her own impassioned comments. She accused Bush of "mangling the truth, of trying to divide us," of suggesting that as the son of immigrants Dukakis "does not love the flag quite as much," and of being behind letters sent to residents of a Massachusetts town saying her brothers were communists.

"Can anyone get this low?" she asked.

Earlier Saturday, in Washington, Bush kept his own focus on the law-and-order issue, accepting the endorsement of the head of the national Fraternal Order of Police.

He made no mention of Quayle during the event.

Afterward, Bush was turning to leave but then came back to say heatedly that he was getting "a little tired of erroneous reporting" that has noted his relative lack of comment on Quayle since the debate in Omaha, Neb.

"This concept that I see in some of those reports that I am not supportive of Dan Quayle are absolutely lu-



MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Goes on campaign offensive

dicrous," he said. They are ridiculous. He did well in that debate. He has my full support... and I made a good decision" in selecting the Indiana senator as running mate.

The police organization's president, Dewey Stokes, said earlier that he was endorsing Bush, whom he called "the law enforcement candidate."

A news release from the Bush campaign touted the 197,000-person membership of the organization, but Stokes acknowledged he was giving only his personal support, not that of the group, which has not taken a position.

Bush's campaign speeches have been emphasizing his stance that Dukakis is soft on crime, a point the vice president has tried to underscore with several public endorsements by law enforcement officials. Dukakis has responded with similar endorsements from other police groups.

In Houston on Saturday, Bentsen was trying to keep the focus on Quayle.

They have chosen a candidate that the imagemakers and the poll takers thought could be packaged and sold to the American people.

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Sources say Syria played key role in release of hostage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Lebanese group that released an Indian hostage this week has ties to Syrian intelligence that made it possible for Syria, not Iran, to play the key role in gaining his freedom, according to Lebanese, Palestinian and U.S. sources.

These sources said the main link between the Islamic Jihad, the Liberation of Palestine, the shadow group still holding three American educators, and the Syrian government is likely the former head of intelligence for the pre-Syrian Shiite militia, Amal.

The sources identified the man as Mustapha Dirani, an independent-minded Shiite hardliner who was expelled from Amal in February for refusing to obey orders issued by Amal leader Nabih Berri. As former head of Amal intelligence, Dirani would have had direct, close ties with Syrian intelligence, they said.

Sources in Beirut said Dirani is strongly suspected of being a leader of the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine and of still having ties to the Syrian intelligence service in Lebanon, despite his sympathies for and contacts with Iran as well.

"The Syrians cut this deal. I don't think the Iranians did this at all," said Yahya Sadowski, a Syrian specialist at the Brookings Institution. "I haven't seen anything about this particular release to suggest the Iranians engineered it."

Lebanese sources here and in Beirut echoed this as-

essment, although State Department officials last week continued to emphasize Iran's possible role, not Syria's. "It's a signal from Iran," insisted one official after the release of Mihleshwar Singh, an Indian national with a U.S. permanent alien resident card.

Syria, however, is thought to be more eager right now than Iran to please the Reagan administration because of its desire to maintain U.S. support for its dominant role in Lebanon, which Iran is contesting with increasing intensity.

Since Syrian government officials initially promised the Reagan administration "one" or "more" U.S. hostages would be freed this week, any Syrian success at extracting a hostage would enhance Damascus' standing in administration circles.

"There has been close Syrian-U.S. cooperation the past year to try to work out Lebanese constitutional reforms, and most recently to select a new Lebanese leader to replace outgoing President Amin Gemayel."

The United States came out strongly behind the Syrian choice, the little-known Parliament deputy Mikhail Daher, even though he was strongly opposed by anti-Syrian Christian factions in Lebanon.

Significantly, first confirmation that a hostage was about to be released came from Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Charaa who announced it in New York Monday, saying an "American" would be freed. U.S. officials were privately told by Syrian authorities to expect that either Allan Steen or Robert Pohill would be freed.

Nuclear reactor to shut down until safety problems are fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A troubled reactor at the Savannah River Plant won't resume producing nuclear weapons material until engineers are sure longtime safety problems have been corrected, an Energy Department spokesman said Saturday.

"I think we are all disturbed by what we have seen," said John Ahearne, chairman of the Advisory Committee for Nuclear Facilities Safety, one of two Energy Department bodies investigating the sprawling facility near Aiken, S.C.

Richard W. Starosteki, deputy assistant energy secretary for safety, health and quality assurance, also has started a new review of events at the Savannah River Plant, said department spokeswoman Chris Sankey.

Plant managers have been rocked over the past week by disclosure that up to 30 significant mishaps occurred at the facility over the past three decades, and that many had not been reported to Washington headquarters or disclosed to the public.

All three reactors at the plant have been shut down since August when a

mishap idled the P-Reactor. Spokesman Doug Elmets said the department will not restart the reactor "until we are completely satisfied with all the safety procedures."

Sankey said Friday the department had set a Nov. 1 target date for restarting the P-Reactor, but Elmets said Saturday that Sankey was in error and that no timetable has been set.

The plant produces two materials used in nuclear weapons, plutonium, which the government has in adequate supply, and tritium, which de-

lays more quickly. Officials say the amount of tritium on hand and the date by which they must resume production are classified.

Sankey also had said that if the Savannah River Plant cannot resume production in time, the department might restart the N-Reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state in order to guarantee an adequate supply of tritium.

Elmets, however, said it would take at least 18 months to restart the Hanford reactor. Officials are not contemplating that option, he said.

Business leaders prepare to accept tax increase

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Despite the anti-tax rhetoric of the presidential candidates, the nation's business leaders seem prepared to accept a tax increase as part of a plan to shrink the budget deficit.

Republican George Bush has flatly promised never to raise taxes, while Democrat Michael Dukakis has said he would turn to taxes only as a last resort.

But some of the executives of the country's largest companies, attending a meeting of the Business Council on Saturday, said they were willing to back off from their traditional opposition to tax increases.

"In our private conversations, I find in general people say, 'I'd be willing to come up with some reasonable approach to additional taxes, maybe dollar for dollar with real savings (in deficit reduction),'"

said George M. Kellar, chairman of Chevron Corp.

The council finished its twice-a-year, two-day conference at this resort town in the mountains of west-

ern Virginia by hearing from former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and former Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss.

The two are co-chairmen of a high-level government commission scheduled in December to deliver a deficit-cutting plan to Congress and the next president.

"I think the business community is very concerned about the deficit. I further think they're satisfied there should be a spending cut and/or a tax increase or some combination of both — so long as it doesn't affect their business," said Lewis, who as chairman of Union Pacific Corp. is also a member of the council.

He said his commission's job is "20 percent economics and 80 percent trying to establish a willingness ... to share the misery."

Most of the business leaders prefer a tax increase, if there is one, aimed at curbing consumption and encouraging saving rather than a tax on

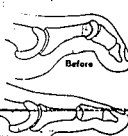
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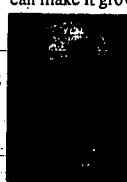
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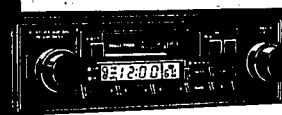
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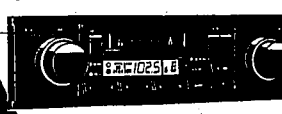
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Colleges emphasize marketing as student numbers dwindle

The Washington Post

Rather than take flak from friends, students who apply to Harvey Mudd College are advised in a letter from the California engineering school's dean of admission to "try saying it fast ... it sounds a lot like Harvard Med."

By the first snowfall, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will mail out 2,500 "Ski Terre Haute" posters to prospective students. It depicts a skier poised on the slightest of hills, a cornfield with "burn" and "silo" in the background. "Average skiing conditions," reads the fine print, "mellow wet corn on 72-inch packed-dirt base." The president of the unsung Indiana college shrugs and grins. "We decided," he says, "not to go with the gubners' race on the Wabash River idea."

Luther College's latest recruitment brochure sounds as if it borrowed its script from Joe Isuzu. The little liberal arts school in Iowa boasts a student-faculty ratio of 1:1. ("Well, actually it's 14:1") and claims the largest college endowment nationwide ("Well, Harvard's is the largest ... but ours is growing very fast"). The brochure's

cover title: "Also a bulldfired tie: World's Greatest College." Explains the public relations specialist who created the promo: "You can't do this unless you've got the goods. Then you can make jokes about exaggerated claims ... Luther is a better college than people who've never heard of it think it is."

Higher education has never had much in common with used car sales. Like lawyers and doctors, the professional rank traditionally has resisted the hard sell. As long as education was a seller's market, American colleges and universities could snub marketing hype as beneath the dignity of the ivory tower. Recruiting was something athletics coaches did — not admissions directors. All that has changed. Prompted in the mid-70s by demographic forecasts that the nation's population of 18-year-olds was about to drop off and remain low, admissions deans scurried to find ways to keep tuition checks coming and to fill dormitory bunks. The fact that marketing itself had graduated from crass commercialism to newfound respectability as a business science made it more palatable.

The result: A decade of image packaging at institutions of higher learning amounting to a virtual revolution in the post-secondary school sales pitch. In other words, Willie Loman is alive and well on America's college campuses.

"If you go back 15 years, the common model of college admissions was a few people sitting in an office, and if somebody called or wrote, they'd send out an application," says a communications administrator at an East Coast college. "Now we're paying attention to what people want to know in selecting a college and to how we can most effectively get that information to them."

For Western Maryland College, that meant hurdling a big obstacle. "From a marketing standpoint the name is a disaster," says Bernice Thieblot, a specialist in college public relations hired by the school three years ago to put it back on the map. Oddly, where it's located on the map is part of the problem.

It is not in western Maryland, she says. It's located in central Maryland, just north of Baltimore, in Westminster. And it is a private college, not a public one ... named after the

now-defunct Western Maryland Railroad.

The president of the North Charles Street Design Organization in Baltimore, Thieblot is considered among the top experts in enhancing the image colleges present to prospective students. She has been doing it for 16 years, since just before the market got hot with what she calls "the admissions phenomenon." Her clients have been some of the heavyweights in higher education, from MIT to Oberlin to Vassar. To polish an image, she often tries to distinguish an institution's strengths, debunk its worst myths, eliminate its weaknesses. With Western Maryland she couldn't do that.

"They've got a lot of alumni who are attached to the name," says Thieblot, who describes Western Maryland as "a respectable, generic liberal arts college, the quintessential alma mater."

A fan of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" cartoons, especially the older ones that tweaked the nose of higher education, Thieblot decided "the cynicism reflected in his work might become a springboard for some things that needed to be said" about the

school. With the artist's permission, Thieblot produced several slick, full-color publications using blowups of the irreverent strips on the cover to alter slightly the perception of what

the college stood for. In 1986, the first year the "Doonesbury" package was mailed out, the initial requests from high schoolers for more information doubled.



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Senate protects whistle blowers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate, churning out legislation in an effort to adjourn the 100th Congress by next weekend and go home to campaign, has voted to implement major new federal protections for government workers who expose fraud and abuse.

The compromise bill, which would shift the burden of proof in such cases from the "whistle blower" to the government, is expected to gain President Reagan's signature despite grumbling within the administration that it goes overboard. The bill, the product of four years of often bitter negotiations, passed the House 418 to 0 on Tuesday.

The bill was part of a flurry of legislation that spurred through the Senate in a session that stretched through Friday night and into Saturday morning. The senators then began a long weekend recess, scheduled to return Tuesday to complete action on a tax bill that began life as an effort to make "technical corrections" in 1986 Tax Reform Act but which has become a Christmas tree for other unrelated or semi-related matters.

One of the ornaments that the bill picked up Friday was a plan to buy the disputed Prince William Center property near Manassas to preserve the land for the Manassas National Battlefield Park rather than a major shopping center. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel has said he would recommend a veto of the purchase, which passed the House in August, as too expensive. But proponents are gambling that, if the House goes along, Reagan would not veto a major tax bill just to kill the Manassas purchase.

Aiding the Manassas-preservation effort is a Senate agreement to vote on the overall tax bill no later than Tuesday night.

Lack of educated workers concerns corporate chiefs

The Washington Post

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Corporate America took a poll here last week and George Bush and Michael Dukakis both came out losers.

The chief executives of some of America's largest corporations, gathered at the Homestead resort for the fall meeting of the Business Council, complained that both candidates are ducking one of the crucial problems facing the American economy: the growing shortage of well-trained, well-educated workers.

"I don't think either candidate has really stepped up to any of the issues, including this one," said John F. Akers, chairman of IBM Corp. "This is an employability problem — one that we in business have already had to deal with," said Thomas Wynian, retired chairman of CBS Inc. "I wish that as a matter of conscience, and political strategy, George Bush and Mike Dukakis would take hold of this issue."

S.D. Bechtel, chairman of the Bechtel Group and outgoing chairman of the council, said, "I sense a real strong feeling here that education has got to be given a way higher priority than it has now." But for all the talk about the urgency of the educational issue, few of the executives were willing to accept the prospect of higher taxes as a price for better schools and a better educated work force. "I'd hope we could make some savings in other areas to pay for it," Bechtel said.

Red tide hits Puget Sound

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Part of Puget Sound has been closed to shell fishing because of shellfish poisoning, or "red tide," and shellfish from the area are being pulled from store shelves in eight states, officials said.

While northern beaches along Puget Sound are routinely closed due to red tide, this is the first time southern beaches have been closed because of contaminated shellfish, said Gary Plews, shellfish supervisor for the state Department of Social and Health Services.

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Yugoslavian police beat back thousands of demonstrators

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police used clubs and tear gas to break up rallies by thousands of protesters demanding the ouster of communist leaders, the state-run news agency said. The government in one Yugoslav republic offered to resign.

At least 23 people were detained in a clash in Titograd, the capital city of the Montenegro republic, but most were released, said the Tanjug news agency.

A source reported about 10 people were injured when police charged the crowd. It was first use of police force reported in three months of economic and ethnic protests.

Later in Niksic, in northern Montenegro, police used tear gas to disperse about 2,000 people trying to break roadblocks and go to Titograd.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party president held an emergency session to discuss the Titograd protest and measures to combat "the further deteriorating po-



Yugoslavian police stand opposite demonstrators on Friday

litical security and economic situa-

Last week, 30,000 demonstrators forced the resignation of the entire

leadership in Vojvodina, a northern Serbian province.

In Titograd, 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, more than 20,000 demon-

strators crowded overnight into a square outside the Montenegrin parliament, demanding the resignation of local and national leaders.

"You betrayed us!" chanted the flag-waving crowd. "We want bread. Our children are hungry!"

The demonstrators tried several times to force their way into the Parliament building but were stopped by police and riot squads.

At 7 a.m., the police charged with clubs, pushing the protesters into a nearby park, witnesses said.

Montenegro's government later offered its resignation to its Parliament. It was not known when Parliament would consider the move. The republic's Communist Party leadership met in an emergency session but apparently rejected calls for it to step down.

Each Yugoslav republic and province has a party hierarchy for political leadership and a government for administration.

Several Titograd officials, includ-

ing the mayor, council members and party leaders, stepped down earlier Saturday.

The Titograd rally was prompted by a strike of about 1,000 construction workers Friday for higher wages and living standards.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that police intervened be-

cause of "nationalistic, vulgar and hostile speeches" delivered by several people during the overnight meeting.

Marko Obradovic, a Montenegro representative in the national party president, told the crowd he would help workers, "but if you want a different (political) system, you have to do this without me." The speech was televised nationally.

Iran, Iraq agree on U.N. proposal to end gulf war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq have agreed in principle to a U.N. proposal to end their 8-year-old war, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Saturday.

Iraq officials indicated that the 6-week-old peace talks remain deadlocked.

Velayati, interviewed by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as he flew back to Tehran from New York, said negotiators from both sides agreed that Iran and Iraq would withdraw their troops within 15 days to pre-war borders and exchange war prisoners.

Several hours after IRNA reported Velayati's comments, Iraq's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Saddam Hamadi, declared that "Iraq will not relinquish even one inch of its territory to Iran."

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted Hamadi as telling a meeting of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party that "Iraq imposed its will of peace on Iran from a position of strength."

Both reports were monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. Hamadi made no direct reference to Velayati's comments. But a senior Iraqi official, who spoke on condition

of anonymity, told The Associated Press the peace talks remain blocked. He said the obstacle was Iran's refusal to agree to Iraq's demand that the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway, which forms the southern boundary between the gulf foes, be cleared for navigation before further negotiations can be held.

Both sides have repeatedly accused each other of stalling in the U.N.-mediated negotiations that began Aug. 25 in Geneva and moved to New York. The talks began after both sides accepted a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire.

Iraq officials have accused the United States and its European allies of softening their hostility toward Iran since the Aug. 20 cease-fire began because they want a stake in lucrative contracts in Iran's massive postwar reconstruction.

Velayati said that Iran has agreed to "drop its 'right to search' ships in the Strait of Hormuz, the only gateway to the strategic Persian Gulf."

Iran had claimed that until a formal peace treaty was signed, it was in a state of war with Iraq and had the "right" to search vessels sailing into the gulf to determine whether they carried war-related materials for Iraq.

Iraq has disputed this. But apart from one Iraqi vessel that was harassed immediately after the cease-fire, there have been no reports of any other Iraqi vessels, or ships heading for Iraqi ports, being stopped by the Iranians.

Velayati said the talks in New York, under the supervision of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and his special representative, Jan Eliasson, were "more successful" than two previous rounds in Geneva.

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West Bank Arabs strike in protest of 4 deaths

JERUSALEM (AP) — Parts of the occupied West Bank were paralyzed Saturday by a strike to protest the shooting deaths of four Palestinians by Israeli troops. Arab and hospital reports said two more Palestinians died after clashes with soldiers.

Dozens of black mourning flags flew from rooftops in cut-off Nablus, the West Bank's largest Arab city, where the four were shot Friday.

Clashes erupted around the West Bank and the occupied Gaza Strip, and Arab reports said soldiers killed one Palestinian and wounded 14. The army command confirmed four wounded but said the death was apparently caused by a local feud.

In Nablus' Iltihad Hospital, 23-year-old Hamad Abdel Kader from the nearby El Ein refugee camp died of a head wound suffered during a Sept. 26 demonstration, officials said. Kader's funeral procession sparked a riot in the curfewed camp, and Israeli troops opened fire at mourners who unfurled outlawed Palestinian flags, wounding six people, an Arab reporter in Nablus said.

The army command confirmed two wounded.

The army imposed a curfew on about 120,000 Palestinians in Nablus and the neighboring refugee camps after violent clashes Friday.

Arab reports said four Arabs were killed and 21 wounded, but the army Saturday confirmed only two deaths and 14 wounded.

We know that other people have perished, but we don't know the circumstances," a military spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Nablus streets were deserted except for army patrols. At one point, demonstrators violated the curfew and threw stones at soldiers, an Arab reporter said. Hospital officials said two Palestinians were wounded.

Around the West Bank towns of Qalqilya, Tulkarem and Jenin, Palestinians staged a strike in solidarity with Nablus residents. Palestinians burned tires and hurled rocks at the troops, who shot and wounded four people, Arab reports said. The army confirmed two wounded.


Israel radio said several shots were fired during a fistfight between rival families but said an army patrol was attacked when it entered the village.

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Wednesday, Oct. 19: Judge Wolman

Thursday, Oct. 20: Judge Wood; Twin Falls County Commissioners Race, Blais vs. Lancaster

Friday, Oct. 21: Judge Heger

Saturday, Oct. 22: Twin Falls County Commissioners race, Friley vs. Equiquira

Sunday, Oct. 23: Legislative Race, Anderson vs. Chisholm

Monday, Oct. 24: Legislative Race, McRoberts vs. Mueller

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Legislative Race, Gould vs. Joe Gulick

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Legislative race, Barnes vs. Ash

Thursday, Oct. 27: Legislative race, Jones vs. Johnson

Friday, Oct. 28: Legislative race, Sandy vs. Penney

Saturday, Oct. 29: Congressional race, Tomlinson vs. Russell

Sunday, Oct. 30: Watkins' ballot measure, lobby

Monday, Oct. 31: Legislative race, Morrison vs. Sullivan


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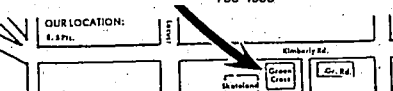
Tapeworms are carried by fleas and by the rodents and birds your cat hunts. To be

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Crossword/People

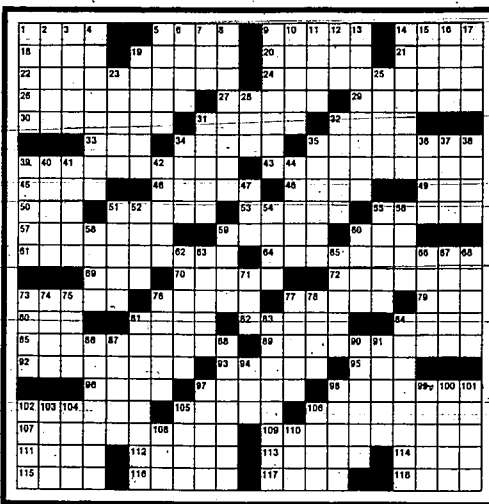
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Coats —
- 5 die
- 9 More ignoble
- 14 Covers
- 16 Feb. month
- 19 Commercial carrier
- 20 Omit a syllable
- 21 Suit to
- 22 Varn defects
- 24 Jail keys?
- 28 Involved
- 27 Medline and Otto
- 29 Certain Araba
- 30 Without a leg
- 31 Beans
- 32 Spheres
- 33 Wine word
- 34 Unimportant
- 35 Printing process
- 39 Serrated gadget
- 43 Electromagnetic oscillations
- 45 Kingklips
- 46 "— of robins..."
- 48 Ostray
- 49 Sixtons
- 50 Group for docs
- 51 Military divisions
- 53 Chew bits
- 55 Sapid
- 57 Oberon's wife
- 59 Skirt shape
- 60 "— a jolly good..."
- 61 Item for a high chair
- 64 Some cylinders: var.
- 69 Poetic word
- 70 Fits of temper
- 72 Toronca province
- 73 Defeat
- 76 Vitality
- 77 Borglino film
- 79 Ailing
- 80 Wedding words
- 81 Chem. suffixes
- 82 Entree
- 84 Asiatic tree
- 85 Scoops
- 89 Restaurant worker
- 92 Churchmen
- 93 Call
- 95 Chem. suffixes
- 96 Inner prof.
- 97 Lines of junction
- 98 Skunk
- 102 "All the world's —"
- 105 Burn slightly
- 108 Social State
- 109 Rustic brows
- 109 Whittlers
- 111 Dies —
- 112 Saxon
- 113 Ger. city
- 114 Robt. —
- 115 Chalcedony
- 116 Barm. client
- 117 Bring up



- 118 Titled lady
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Ethnic groups
- 2 "— want to eat the —"
- 3 Magna —
- 4 Little Rock's state
- 5 Lorelei
- 6 "— Three
- 7 Novel
- 8 John and Marilyn
- 9 Enchant
- 10 King and Aida
- 11 Goo wrong
- 12 Tokyo once
- 13 Tell about
- 14 Card game
- 15 Solar disc
- 16 Beautiful woman
- 17 Meeting: abbr.
- 18 "A ten — scholar"
- 19 Agreed (with)
- 20 Form an arch
- 21 old style
- 22 I love, Lat.
- 23 "— but a walk: ing shadow"
- 24 Fragrant root
- 34 Coin
- 35 Shrewdness
- 36 Actor-Montand
- 37 Nulance
- 38 Catch eight of
- 39 Pulsations
- 40 Send back
- 41 Raise one's spirits
- 42 River nymph
- 44 One of the Horae
- 47 Sesame
- 51 Dark
- 52 Indonesian island
- 54 Facial spasms
- 55 Churchill
- 56 Charles' dog
- 58 Sultic: abbr.
- 59 Jason's ship
- 60 Cuz
- 62 Bores
- 63 Bird of prey
- 65 Compass point
- 66 Author Segal
- 67 Moon crater
- 68 Shoemaker, at times
- 71 Gun stray
- 73 Strand
- 74 Scene
- 75 Ruler
- 78 Audio's kin
- 77 Conduits
- 78 Afr. fox
- 81 Cape off N.C.
- 85 Instrument for measuring — distance
- 84 Declared
- 88 Content
- 87 Actress Hope
- 88 Ulrich TV show
- 90 Like some sweaters
- 91 Dole
- 94 Crane
- 97 Military play
- 98 Card game
- 99 Showy fly
- 100 Revue's ter-law
- 101 "— her was to love her" (Burns)
- 102 Galatea's lover
- 103 Teasdale
- 104 Aloucrat
- 105 European
- 106 House: Sp.
- 108 Herem
- 109 room
- 110 Vano letters

Admiral Byrd's son found dead

BALTIMORE (AP) — The son of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the polar explorer, has been found dead of malnutrition and dehydration in a warehouse three weeks after he disappeared from a Washington-bound train, officials said.

Richard E. Byrd Jr., 68, left Boston on Sept. 13 to attend a ceremony at the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington honoring his father with a new stamp.

He never arrived, and his whereabouts remained a mystery for three weeks.

"I put him on a train and my wife was supposed to meet him," his son, Leverett Byrd of Needham, Mass.,

told The (Baltimore) Sun in a story published Saturday. "What happened in-between, I don't know. It's very strange, this whole thing. We're trying to come to grips with it."

He idolized his father. The main focus of his life was to continue what my grandfather had started, to help people who wanted information about him," said Leverett Byrd, one of Byrd's four sons.

Relatives said Byrd dreamed of establishing a museum in Boston to the admiral, who in 1926 was one of the first men to fly over the North Pole and who three years later led an expedition to the South Pole.

"He had all my grandfather's pa-

pers, all the manuscripts," along with Eskimo boots and coats worn by the explorers, Leverett Byrd said.

Richard E. Byrd Jr. had joined his father on an expedition to the South Pole in the 1940s, Leverett Byrd said.

Byrd said his father had suffered from some memory loss, but hadn't wandered before.

Police said Byrd's body was found Monday in a debris-strewn warehouse, clad in workman's clothes and one shoe, although he had left Boston in a tan shirt and brown pants. The custodian who found his body recalled running him off the property a few days earlier and believed him to be a drifter.

Police identified Byrd through a Boston Transit Authority identification card pinned to his undershorts.

Leverett Byrd said his father, who lived off small trust funds and stock market investments, had a hard time being the son of a famous figure.

"His whole life was pretty difficult. You can imagine what it was like to be the son of Admiral Byrd."

Actor Gary Coleman buys Denver home

DENVER (AP) — Actor Gary Coleman has bought a home in a Denver subdivision with a view of the Front Range Mountains.

Coleman, 20, star of the now-defunct "Diff'rent Strokes," is moving from Chicago into the \$470,000 home in Highlands Ranch, a suburb of Denver, he said Friday.

"He doesn't ski," Heinecke said.

"But he likes to drive off-road" and owns a couple of Jeeps, Coleman also likes to ride horses, he added.

"It's far enough out of town, but it is close enough to jump in for a meeting in Los Angeles, Heinecke said.

Coleman is working on a television pilot called "Small Claims," a sort of "Peeples Court" for kids, the publicist said.

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Radio City radio goes off the air

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City no longer has a radio station.

With tears, memories, and voices from the past, WNBC went off the air Friday after 66 years of broadcasting that included the first commercial, the comedy of Jack Benny and Bob Hope, and the conducting of Arturo Toscanini.

"We have a very big supply of tissues here at the studio," said Alan Colmes, host of the last radio show from the NBC studios in Rockefeller Center, which inspired the name of the neighboring Radio City Music Hall. A sports-talk station took over the 56th spot on the AM dial.

"It's historic, but sad," Colmes said. "There is something about this building, maybe a radio muse that makes everything so special. The list of people who have been fired from this station is a who's who of radio."

At the end of Friday's show, everyone in the studio counted down from 10, but the power was turned off before NBC's distinctive three-gong chime could sound for the last time. The switch was thrown at 5:30 p.m. and WFAN signed on.

The new station, which has its stu-

dios in Queens, takes over a 50,000-watt, clear-channel signal that can be picked up in as many as 35 states at night.

Colmes began the last show routinely, by reading a mattress commercial, and got an unexpected laugh.

"And for a limited time, just mention WNBC and you'll get a free mattress cover. Make that very limited, Colmes cracked.

While there were a lot of laughs, it was a bittersweet show, featuring visits and telephone calls from some famous WNBC veterans and well-wishers, including Bill Cullen, Ed McMahon, Joyce Brothers, Cousin Bruce Morrow, Alan King, Mary Albert, Gabe Pressman and Ted Brown.

The demise of WNBC, announced earlier this year, is the result of the \$6 billion deal in 1985 in which General Electric Co. bought RCA Corp., the parent company of NBC.

Federal Communications Commission rules prevent a new owner from keeping both a television and radio station in the same market, so GE decided to sell its newly acquired radio properties and keep the more

profitable WNBC-TV.

The changes, announced Feb. 18, mean about 50 WNBC employees are out of work.

"The NBC radio network went to Westwood One for \$55 million. Five local stations — including WNBC and WFAN in New York — brought \$121 million from Emmis Broadcasting Corp. GE has one station left, KNBR in San Francisco, which is for sale.

Emmis WFAN, which had been at 1050 on the dial, features play-by-play of Mets baseball games and other sports events.

WNBC began its farewell broadcast with a taped 90-minute survey of the station's history.

The station went on the air in April 1922 as an AT&T experiment that settled on the call letters WEAF five months later.

In 1926, the Radio Corp. of America and its NBC network, created to help sell the radios it was producing, bought WEAF for \$1 million. The station's call letters were changed to WNBC in 1936, changed again in 1954 to WRCA, then reverted to WNBC in 1960.

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Soviets to raze town of Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — The radiation-contaminated town of Chernobyl near the site of the world's worst nuclear accident is being razed because it won't be fit for human habitation for decades, Pravda said Saturday.

Officials even plan to erase the Chernobyl administrative region by eliminating Communist Party and government bodies in the area and transferring seven villages to a neighboring region, the newspaper reported.

"That will be the end to the Chernobyl problem," Pravda noted in an article that objected to the plans.

Pravda complained that local authorities are taking drastic action without trying hard enough to clean up the 800-year-old town. It questioned why the decision was made without prior announcement and without consulting the people who wanted to go back to the area to live.

Chernobyl, once home to 10,000 people, was evacuated in April

1986 after a fire at the power plant with the same name spewed radiation worldwide. Officials said 31 people were killed.

"The radiation situation in Chernobyl is such that full life of people cannot resume for decades," V. Komarov, chief engineer of the nuclear power agency now running the power plant, was quoted as saying.

Local authorities in the town, which is 11 miles from the plant, burned one house and then bulldozed two streets of homes in the central district, the Communist Party newspaper said. Some of the buildings were just three years old.

At first, authorities planned to tear down only dilapidated houses, Komarov wrote in a power plant newspaper quoted by Pravda.

But "by the time normal life can return, all the houses will be equally dilapidated and living in them will be impossible," he was quoted as saying.

Companies refuse order to pay into account

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. companies are ignoring President Reagan's order to pay taxes owed Panama into a Treasury Department escrow account established to pressure strongman Manuel Noriega to resign, U.S. officials say.

Reagan last April ordered U.S. companies with offices in Panama to withhold taxes they owe his government and instead pay them into the U.S. escrow account. The idea was that the money would be turned over to Panama once Noriega has resigned or been forced from office.

Six months later, that Treasury Department account remains nearly empty as U.S. companies routinely ignore the order to pay into it, according to a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said senior State Department officials told him they estimate that the escrow account is \$85 million short of what it should be at this point.

Gejdenson gave no figures on how much money is in the account. But other congressional sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said it contained only \$3.9 million, a figure that one administration official described as "in the ballpark."

Some U.S. businesses have told the administration they did not want to pay into the account out of fears there were insufficient accounting controls to keep track of how much each company paid, said Peter Secor, a Panamanian specialist at the State Department.

Secor said the Treasury Department, not the State Department, keeps records on who pays and how much. Gejdenson said Treasury Department officials have refused his repeated requests for that information.

Reagan's order was in two parts: the first that U.S. companies do not pay the Noriega government, and second, that the money be placed in the Treasury Department fund.

"Regardless of the second part, most if not all are complying with the first," Secor said, adding that the administration had put the most priority on keeping the money out of the Noriega regime's hands.

That explanation has been greeted with skepticism on Capitol Hill, partly because the Panamanian government is allowing U.S. companies to continue operating there.

Bolivian military dismisses general, four other officers

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The armed forces dismissed a general and four other officers for allowing cocaine worth \$10 million dollars to be smuggled out of Bolivia, the military high command said Saturday.

The dishonorable discharges came one day after officials announced the discovery and destruction of a jungle cocaine laboratory that produced tens of millions of dollars of drugs.

Former Gen. Gustavo Arrazola and the four officers were accused of protecting a clandestine airstrip in the Chapare coca leaf producing region. The high command said nearly four tons of cocaine paste — worth at least \$10 million dollars — were smuggled out of the airstrip.

The identities of the other officers were not immediately available.

The military did not say how long the airstrip was believed to have operated.

Planes took off from the airstrip for the Beni and Santa Cruz regions where labs converted the cocaine paste into cocaine, and the officers

were paid to protect the traffickers, the high command says.

No figure was given for the payments.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro, in learning of these irregularities, ordered an in-depth investigation and the prosecution of officers involved," said Gen. Romulo Mercado Garnica, the army commander.

Last week, the government also announced it arrested one judge and was investigating reports that others had received money from traffickers in return for the prisoners' release from prison.

The impoverished South American country of 6.7 million produces an estimated one third of the cocaine that reaches the United States and Europe.

Bolice and U.S. drug agents said that the drug lab destroyed Thursday was the biggest ever discovered in Bolivia. Interior Minister Juan Carlos Duran said the lab produced 3.5 tons of pure cocaine a week.

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I borrowed Mom's pink Cadillac and I kidnapped Elvira Presley!
A ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1:40 - 3:30 5:20 - 7:10 9:00

LOS ANGELES, 1991. THEY HAVE COME TO EARTH TO LIVE AMONG US. BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM WE DON'T KNOW.
ALIEN NATION
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 9:30

YOUNG GUNS
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 7:30 - 9:30

When he pours the drinks...
Cocktail
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT. AND SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 9:15

Die Hard
DAILY 7:05 - 9:05
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:05 - 4:05 7:05 - 9:35

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
ALIEN NATION
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 7:30 - 9:30

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
ON ELM STREET & THE DREAM MASTER
A Nightmare
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI. - SAT. 7:30 - 9:30 - 12 A.M.

MALL CINEMA

Tonight!

JEROME CINEMA

Chilean opposition faces strong challenge from left, right

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Opposition plans to create a grand coalition government next year face a strong challenge from the left and from pro-government forces claiming a hidden victory in President Augusto Pinochet's defeat.

"It's going to be very, very hard," Arturo Valenzuela, director of Latin American studies at Georgetown University in Washington, said in an interview Saturday.

"The coalition must realize that next year's open election 'is not in the bag,' said Valenzuela, a Chilean who came home to monitor last week's vote on Pinochet.

He said the coalition of 16 opposition parties from the center-right to socialist left that campaigned for Pinochet's defeat must avoid overconfidence.

Pinochet lost by more than 800,000 votes in Wednesday's yes-or-no referendum on whether to extend his 15-year rule to 1997.

According to the 1980 constitution, he remains president for 16 more months. The winner of elections planned for December 1989 is to assume power in March 1990.

The opposition coalition's secretary-general, Genaro Arrigada, said he is not worried that the opposition will fall apart, despite the

country's tradition of splitting into what Chileans call "the three thirds" — right, center and left. Most previous presidential elections had major candidates from each camp.

"If we are going to have three thirds, it's not important if there is respect and understanding," he said.

But he said the coalition plans to pursue "a grand coalition government" after pressing for constitutional changes to speed the election and Pinochet's departure from power.

"There's a chore for each day," he said. "Right now, what we have to do is change the constitution with the armed forces."

Pinochet, 72, who seized power in a 1973 coup, vowed to remain in office until his term runs out. The army he commands has shown no willingness to bargain with politicians.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party, and Ricardo Lagos, a prominent moderate Socialist, recognize that any negotiations with the military could take time.

"The people are mature enough to understand that 15 years of dictatorship don't end in 15 hours," Lagos said. "If we remain united, Pinochet can do nothing. That's the only important thing right now."

"Consensus will be relatively easy," he said. "There aren't that many leaders. It seems to me we have to find a man or woman who represents everyone" to run in the election.

Most observers believe the consensus candidate will be Aylwin, a 67-year-old law professor and veteran politician generally considered acceptable to both the moderate right and left.

But leaders of the radical United Left alliance on Saturday called for Pinochet's immediate resignation and were expected to disregard moderates' appeals for patience.

Haiti's joy turns to skepticism

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The euphoria that greeted the soldiers' rebellion in Haiti is giving way to skepticism of new President Prosper Avril and his apparent view that the nation is not ready for democracy.

"We were encouraged by the coup d'état; we were optimistic after our conversation with Lt. Gen. Avril and Sgt. (Joseph) Heubrey, now we are disappointed," said opposition leader Louis-Dejoie Jr., who met with the two last week.

Dejoie and other political and labor leaders give Avril high marks for his actions in the three weeks since Heubrey and other enlisted men of the Presidential Guard deposed Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and placed Avril in the presidency.

But concern is growing over Avril's close ties to the dictatorships that preceded him and a reported reluctance to call elections.

Dejoie referred to a story in the Paris Daily Liberation, which quoted Avril as saying Haitians are too poor for immediate democracy.

Avril has told some visitors elections probably won't be held for 2 years.

On Wednesday, a popular priest said Avril could not be trusted until he eliminates the dreaded Tonton Macoutes, the private army that operated under dictators Francois and Jean-Claude Duvalier. Members of the Tonton Macoutes have been blamed for the Sept. 11 killing of 13 parishioners and wounding of more than 70 at St. Jean Bosco Roman Catholic Church.

Politburo may reduce budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruling Politburo is considering cutting the national budget and discussed making the ruble a convertible currency, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Saturday.

The newspaper said the subjects were discussed Thursday during a session on the 1989 budget.

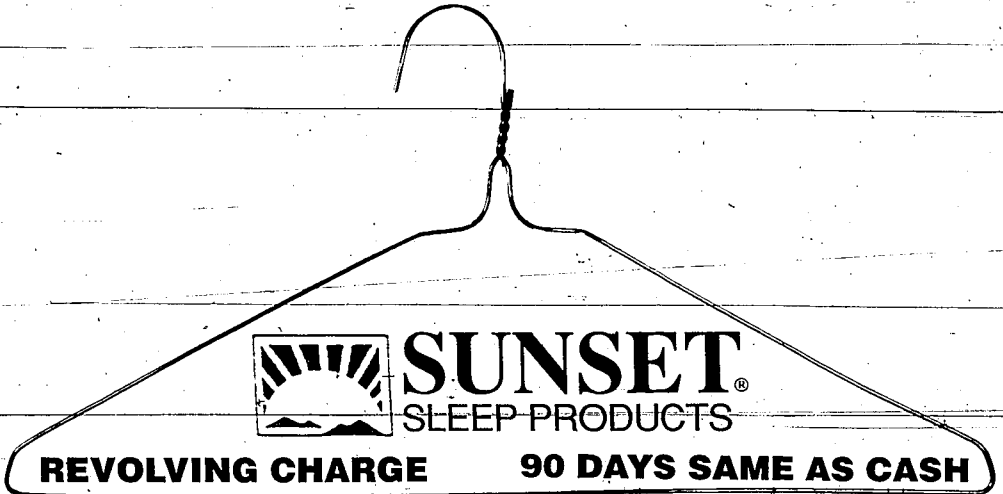
Pravda said the 12-man Politburo discussed "steps to take while a convertible currency." It did not explain further.

Some Soviet economists have argued for making the ruble convertible, so it could be transferred into other currencies on the world market.

This would remove a major stumbling block to trade, but it would likely cause runaway inflation, because the ruble's value would drop.

The newspaper also did not give any details on the plans to cut the budget, which is reportedly running at a deficit of more than \$100 billion. It said only that there were plans to "reduce expenses in all areas of the economy."

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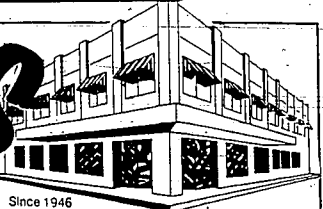


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Noh questions proposal for Idaho state lottery

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh added his voice Saturday to a growing chorus of concerns addressing the language of Idaho's lottery proposal.

Noh, R-Hamberly, said the proposed constitutional amendment to allow a lottery has the kind of loopholes which "professional shyster types" have jumped through in some other states.

"Certainly it raises the suspicion that the (Idaho) Legislature was somewhat snookered by the corporate lottery companies," Noh said.

Last week, Attorney General Jim Jones and Eugene Thomas, a prominent Boise attorney, said the amendment might permit casino-type gambling. The amendment goes before the state's voters Nov. 8.

Speaking in Twin Falls to about 30 mem-

bers of Delta Kappa Gamma, an organization of teachers, Noh said lottery legislation in states like South Dakota has sparked corruption and graft.

"I have seen nothing to indicate organized crime (yet), but I agree with Mr. Jones that the invitation may be there," he said.

Larry LaRocco, chairman of Idahoans for the Lottery, called Noh's fears a "smoke screen."

"As a member of the Legislature which deliberated on the bill, it's too bad he didn't get good legal counsel from the attorney general's office—17 months ago," said LaRocco, whose organization is based in Boise.

"This has gone full circle. You have an attorney general who has flip-flopped on the issue for strictly political reasons, then some of the legislators who earlier accepted his legal advice also changed their mind."

The attorney general's office reviewed the

amendment in 1987.

Noh said he voted to put the amendment on the ballot because "it's simple and straightforward enough that people should be able to make up their mind." However, he personally plans to vote against it.

"We should be encouraging our citizens generally to be more thrifty, and I think it promotes the concept that it's easy to get something for nothing," Noh said. "From a business standpoint, it's also not a very good government."

As for the amendment's language, Noh pointed to two potential problems. The first concerned an alleged discrepancy between the amendment's title and the body of its text.

Noh said the title refers only to a lottery while the text addresses three kinds of permissible gambling — a lottery, prattuel

betting and charitable games of chance. State law requires that the title of statutes be consistent with their text, but, according to Noh, it is uncertain whether that same requirement applies to constitutional amendments.

Noh's second concern is the absence of language requiring state authorization for "charitable games of chance." Such authorization is specifically mentioned in the lottery section.

"That's what Mr. Thomas and the attorney general are referring to when they say (the amendment) could open the door to some of the problems other states are having," Noh said.

LaRocco said that Noh and other officials who have recently voiced reservations about the amendment's language should have pressed their objections earlier. The Legislature passed the proposed amendment after a

lottery initiative approved by Idaho voters in 1986 was blocked by lawsuits.

"He had the opportunity to express that opinion 17 months ago and he didn't," LaRocco said. "The question ought to be why."

Noh said the amendment's language was drafted by a "narrow, limited group of legislators" and probably did not receive sufficient scrutiny.

"It's unfair in the sense that it would have worked out if these things had been worked out in the legislative process, but they weren't," Noh said. "So essentially, the buck stops with the legislators."

LaRocco, who referred to the horror stories of lotteries in other states as "scare tactics," said Noh's objections are an effort to sidestep the debate.

"I think people are very concerned about the economic issues," LaRocco said. "They're very concerned about having their morality dictated to them. Those are the real issues."

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B

Twin Falls



The Col. Christensen German Bavarian Band, including Jerry Green, left, on trombone, entertains Oktoberfest crowd

Just polka-ing along

Col. Christensen German Bavarian Band keeps gaining in popularity

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most bands try to get their audience to participate in some way, whether it's clapping, dancing or singing along, but the Col. Christensen German Bavarian Band has gone one step further.

Several of its audience members have actually joined up, swelling the band's ranks from five to 15 in just four years.

"It just kept growing as we became more and more popular," said Larry Christensen of Twin Falls, who formed the band four years ago.

Dressed out in lederhosen and red ties adorned with edelweiss, the band entertained a diverse crowd at the downtown Oktoberfest this weekend. Lacing together the sounds of tubas, accordions, clarinets, trumpets, trombones and baritone, the band pumped out polka after polka and march upon march.

Christensen, who owns his a finance company

in Twin Falls, said the band's bookings have grown along with the number of its players.

"We started this thing out as a hobby, and it's wound up as an occupation on weekends," he said. "I thought we were going to be a summer band, but we're booked up for all of next year already."

The band's members hail from Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Soda Springs, Jackpot and Moscow. Their audience tends to be equally diverse.

"We kind of bridge the generation gap with our band," said Christensen, who plays the clarinet. "Everybody seems to like it."

The band also bridges nationalities.

"We get quite a few Germans in the audience, as it turns out," said Jerry Green, a trombone-tuba-baritone player who lives in Jackpot.

"It may seem a bit incongruous, but most of the band's players have never been to Germany."

"People come up and expect us to know Ger-

man, and I don't know a word of it," quipped

Christensen, who says he was inspired to form the band while at a German restaurant in Disney World's Epcot Center.

The band arranges most of its own music, which has become increasingly complex as more instruments have been added to the group, Christensen said. Usually, about nine or 10 members play during a performance.

The band, which charges between \$150 and \$600 to appear, has already played four times this year in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Other frequent performance sites include Sun Valley, Boise and Snowbird, Utah.

"We have good responses," Christensen said. "It's uplifting. It's upbeat. People follow us around and ask us when we're going to play again."

As for where the next performance will be, Christensen said there's really only one prerequisite:

"Everywhere there's a party, that's where we're at."

Yet they turn down CARE debate GOP hopefuls will hold own forums

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After sending some regrets to local debates, Republican candidates have called their own forums, lest anyone feel snubbed.

But the additional appearances have not placated the Democrats or at least one special interest group.

"No, it doesn't satisfy me," says Kathy Sursely, who organized a forum for Citizens Against Radioactive Environment. "They do not provide an open discussion with people from both parties. It's easy to answer with political rhetoric when people ask questions individually. It's harder in a forum."

"It sounds like to me they are avoiding any debate," says Donald McMurrian, a Democratic campaign manager for four county legislative candidates. "I think the answer of

the Republicans is acceptable."

County GOP Chairman Mark Stubbs says the party organized three "Meet the Candidate Events" because more groups scheduled debates and forums this year and notified the candidates late in the political season.

Organizers of four forums said they had reasonably good responses. But Sursely says candidates are shunning hers.

"All the Republicans have refused to participate," she says. "I think it's really too bad this is what politics have come to — candidates afraid to answer questions for the public."

She says the group may have to "find some suitable substitutes for their chairs" — like stuffed shirts.

Rep. Ron Black, a Republican running for re-election and a campaign headquarters staffer, says he had a personal engagement that prevents

• See GOP on Page B2

Deportation doesn't work with offender

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Three and a half years ago, a Gooding judge ordered Epifanio Sanchez out of the United States until 1995. But Sanchez keeps coming back.

A man Boise prosecutors believe to be Sanchez, a 32-year-old Mexican citizen, is scheduled for trial on drug charges on Oct. 20. Even if he's innocent of the Ada County drug charges, he faces a parole violation hearing.

If he is Sanchez, the Boise prisoner has been convicted over the years of rape and attempted escape, arrested on a drunken driving charge and found guilty of violating probation. Sanchez allegedly has used three names in Idaho.

But Sanchez's story isn't just about a man with a long rap sheet. It's about difficulties the Idaho criminal justice system faces with criminals from other countries. It's also about poor communications.

In fact, an official of the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Paroles said Friday morning that nobody had told the commission a man believed to be Sanchez was in custody under another name. She learned about it from The Times-News.

"It's difficult to pinpoint and say this is one-and-a-half fault," said Olivia Craven-West, the commission's executive director. "If the system worked," she said, various jurisdictions would share information better, and offenders such as Sanchez couldn't slip through the cracks.

Sanchez's U.S. saga started in 1984, when he had sex with a 14-year-old girl in Gooding County. Prosecutors charged him with rape in January 1985, and he was found guilty.

Later that month, 5th District Judge Phillip Becker gave Sanchez a prison term not to exceed 25 years. But Becker suspended the prison term, giving Sanchez 10 years' probation with the condition he stay out of the United States.

Sanchez didn't stay out. On April 13, 1986, he was picked up on a drunken driving charge and for being an illegal alien. He was arrested under the name of Pedro Rio.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja thought the man calling himself Rio looked familiar.

"I kept looking at him," Aja said. "I knew I'd seen him before but couldn't place it. Just before a court hearing, Aja asked RIO his real name. Rio

• See SANCHEZ on Page B2

PUC emphasizes conservation in proposed directive to utilities

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conservation could become a major source of electricity in Idaho, according to the Public Utilities Commission.

Realistically, conservation measures in Idaho could increase by 20 percent the amount of available electricity and would be cheaper than developing new resources to produce that "much power," IPUC Commissioner Ralph Nelson said.

The IPUC issued a proposed order Thursday that would require utilities to give equal consideration to conservation measures when looking for new power sources.

"The energy surplus we are currently enjoying will not last forever," Commission President Joe Miller said. "An aggressive conservation program may enable our state to avoid or at least postpone the need for costly and environmentally objectionable generating facilities."

Though Idaho currently has so much surplus power that Idaho Power Co. is considering selling some of its surplus to Southern California and Nevada, now is the time to begin a conservation program, Miller said. Conservation measures take time to install. If

Idaho waits for a power shortage, new generating plants must be constructed quickly at great expense, he said.

"Introducing a new 300 megawatt plant into the rate base would result in rate shock," Miller said. "One of the advantages of conservation is that it can be acquired a little at a time."

Some claim that a kilowatt acquired by conservation is cheaper than a kilowatt acquired by generation, Miller said. In response to rising utility costs and rates in the late 1970s early 1980s, IPUC adopted conservation programs on a utility-by-utility basis and approved weatherization programs and rate structures designed to encourage conservation.

In January 1987, the commission started investigating the direction and scope of conservation and weatherization programs of Idaho's electric utilities. IPUC's public hearings in Boise Oct. 14 and 15, 1987, tried to determine if cost effective standards could be applied to electric utility conservation programs. The proposed order is a result of those hearings.

The order is a result of a national push to explore conservation opportunities," IPUC Commissioner Ralph Nelson said. "I'd like to

see this addressed in building codes."

Some local governments in the Northwest have adopted the Model Conservation Standards developed by the Bonneville Power Administration. Those standards include adequate insulation, six-inch exterior walls in housing, double pane glass with a thermal break insulator and weather stripping, Dave Schunke, IPUC engineering section supervisor, said.

The standards have evolved into a performance standard that shows how a builder can accomplish a certain efficiency in a structure, Schunke said.

The Model Conservation Standards have not been adopted by Twin Falls County's planning department.

One of the biggest obstacles to conservation is political pressure, said Ralph Cavanagh of San Francisco, who served as a witness for the IPUC during last year's hearings.

The potential for conservation is enormous, Cavanagh said. "For most uses of electricity, it is possible to reduce the amount by 65 to 90 percent and retain the same services."

Most utilities, however, try to get customers to use more electricity, he said. "Those

who make conservation decisions on things like home appliances are not the ones who have to pay the bills," Cavanagh said.

Most consumers are reluctant to invest in conservation measures unless they pay for themselves in two years. But utilities are willing to settle for a 20- to 50-year pay back on new power plants, he said.

"Conservation is equal to or better than new resources," Jan Packwood, senior power supply manager for Idaho Power, said. "We're looking at it very hard."

But Cavanagh said his research shows Idaho Power has the "worst conservation history of any utility in the Northwest."

Cavanagh, who has a Yale University law degree, also is a member of the National Academy of Sciences panel on energy and engineering and is director of energy policy for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The proposed IPUC order would require utilities to use the avoided cost method developed for pricing electricity from cogenerators and small power producers to evaluate the cost effectiveness of conservation measures. Early next year utilities will be required to submit a specific aggressive plan for identifying, evaluating, and procuring non-deferrable conservation resources in each cus-

tomers class," the order states.

Non-deferrable resources, including six-inch walls in houses and high efficiency windows in commercial structures, are those which would become "lost opportunities" by becoming too expensive or unavailable in the future.

The utilities should also identify potential conservation measures, the order states. They should develop plans for making conservation programs available to low-income customers.

Conservation's role in rate setting would be decided on a case-by-case basis, IPUC has more experience and information to draw on.

"Clearly utilities should be compensated for procuring conservation resources," the commission said. What is less clear is on what basis that compensation should be comparable to compensation for generation resources.

Because of the volume of information and the broad range of interests involved, the commission has issued its findings in the form of a proposed order. Interested persons have until Nov. 1 to comment on the proposal.

School lunch menus

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK

BLAINE
Monday: Baked potato with homegrown chili, broccoli and carrot sticks, whole wheat cinnamon roll with raisins, chilled apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich on whole wheat bun, crisp lettuce, potato wedges, calico fruit salad, autumn spice square and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, garden salad with dressing, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Oven baked corn dog with fresh orange, date muffins, sausage and milk.
Friday: Italian meat sauce on spaghetti, seasonal green beans, garlic bread, chilled pineapple and milk.

BURLEY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Hoagies, potato chips, peanut butter cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Ham, whipped sweet potatoes, sliced bread, birthday cake and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Waffles, egg and sausage, fruit toppings and milk.
Friday: Taco salad with lettuce, tomato, cheese and sauce, corn, lemon crisp and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, curly Qs, diced peas, hot roll.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich on sesame seed bun, lettuce cups, potato wedges, calico fruit salad.
Wednesday: Peppercorn pizza, green salad, sliced peaches, cookie.

BURLEY
Monday: Deli turkey sandwich on whole wheat bun with lettuce, potato wedges, calico fruit salad, autumn spice square and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato with homegrown chili, broccoli and carrot sticks, whole wheat cinnamon roll with raisins, chilled apple sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, garden salad with dressing, chilled peaches, corn meal cookie and milk.
Thursday: Taco beans, fries, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Winner toast with potato chips and cheese, bread and butter, chilled fruit cup

and milk.
BULLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar chef salad. Deli turkey sandwich on whole wheat bun, lettuce leaf, potato wedge, calico fruit salad, autumn spice cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato with homegrown chili, broccoli, Baked potato, homegrown chili, carrots and carrot sticks, whole wheat cinnamon roll, apple sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar — soup, Piza or cheese sausage, garden salad, chilled peaches, corn meal cookie and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar — rag roll. Taco beans, fresh apple slices, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Salad bar — French dip. Seaburgers, fruit cup, later tota with catsup, and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast — pancakes. Pita and fries, green salad, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon rolls. Deli turkey sandwich, French fries, fruit salad, autumn spice square and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cook's choice. Piza, green salad, peaches, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Baked potato with chili, broccoli and carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal. Homemade potato soup, submarine sandwich, green salad, dessert and chocolate milk.

DIFTHRICH
Monday: Pizza, salad with dressing, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato soup with cheese on top, bread and butter, carrots, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger patties, French fries, potato with fry, creamed green beans and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beans, fruit, bread and butter and milk.
Friday: Ham and bean soup, biscuits with honey butter, fruit and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Corn dog, French fries, vegetable bean soup, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato with chili, broccoli and carrot sticks, apple sauce, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich on whole wheat bun, potato wedge, calico salad.

autumn spice square and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers on a bun, later tota, cherry cobbler and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, later tota, celery sticks, chilled peas, brownie and milk.
HAGERMAN
Monday: Corn dog, green beans, sliced peas, blueberry muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato with chili, celery and carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, apple sauce and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, potato wedges, fresh fruit salad, spice cake and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, garden salad, peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun, later tota, fresh apple, peanuts and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger stick, French fries, onion, butter peas, hot rolls and butter, pears, milk and hamburger bar.
Tuesday: French toast, lettuce wedge and dressing, hot cross buns, date and nut cups and milk.
Wednesday: Unseasonal pizza, dry garden salad, chilled peaches, cinnamon cookies, milk and nacho bar.
Thursday: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, creamed carrots, Jello with fruit, bread and butter and milk.
Friday: Chili with crackers, celery sticks, pineapple swirl rolls and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Taco salad, salsa, fruit, loma linda prune cake, and milk.
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, rolls, corn, blueberries and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, applesauce, spice cake and milk.
Friday: Hot roast beef sandwich on bun, cheese stick, potato plants, pickle chips and milk and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Deli turkey sandwich, lettuce, potato wedge, fruit salad, Jack Horner bar and milk.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, garden salad, chilled peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed

potatoes, green beans, hot dinner roll with butter, blackberry cobbler and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, later tota, celery sticks, chilled peas, brownie and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Chicken nuggets, pineapple upside down cake.
Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza, cherry cobbler.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, chocolate ice cream.
Thursday: Soft shell taco with lettuce, cheese, and sour cream and croutons.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Breakfast. Hamburgers and buns, French fries and sauce, mixed vegetables, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast. Chicken noodle soup with crackers — rolls and peanut butter, collard, celery sticks, half orange, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Breakfast. Beef strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, rolls and butter, carrot, fruit Jello and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast. National school lunch. Turkey sandwich, potato wedge, calico fruit salad, autumn spice square, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Breakfast. Spaghetti, green salad, French rolls with butter, peach half and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Chicken sandwiches, lettuce and dressing, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, pears, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, later tota, blackberry cobbler, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Durritos, tossed green salad, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Roast beef gravy, over whipped potato, steamed peas, cherry turnover, hot rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: French bread pizza, carrot sticks, banana and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, buttered beans, hot rolls with jelly, watermelon and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, trail mix, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, role slaw salad, later tota, pineapple, hot

rolls with honey butter and milk.
Friday: Cone dogs, potato chips, stuffed celery, orange wedge, no-bake cookie and milk.
RICHFIELD
Monday: Fryn, mixed green beans, buttered potatoes, bread and butter, orange slices and milk.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich, potato wedges, calico fruit salad, autumn spice square and milk.
Wednesday: Piza, garden salad, chilled peaches, cinnamon cookies and milk.
Thursday: Toss salad with vina and catup, buttered peas, cake and milk.
Friday: Chili — beans, cinnamon — twist, cheese slices, crackers, applesauce and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken patty sandwich, later tota with catsup, assorted fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, cheese nuggets, seasoned spinach, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Homemade bean soup, pigs in a blanket with catsup, dry sweet cherries and milk.
Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich, potato salad, buttered peas, banana half and milk.
Friday: Taco salad, potato bar, peach halves, snack crackers and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. High
Monday: Spaghetti with meat balls, tossed salad with Italian dressing, French garlic bread, lunch buffet and 2 percent milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, French fries, chilled apricots, snickerdoodle cookie and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich on whole wheat bun, potato wedges, calico fruit salad, autumn spice bar and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Baked potatoes with home grown chili, cauliflower and carrot sticks, whole wheat cinnamon roll with raisins, chilled peaches and 2 percent milk.
Friday: Sausage pizza, garden salad with dressing, chilled applesauce, cinnamon cookie and 2 percent milk.

TWYFALLS
Junior High
Monday: German sausage sandwich, tossed salad and dressing, seasoned corn, lunch bunch grapes 2 percent milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, French fries,

chilled apricots, snickerdoodle cookie and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Crisp shell burrito, burrito sauce, lettuce and cheese, potato, calico fruit salad, autumn spice bar and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole wheat cinnamon roll with raisins, dried peaches and 2 percent milk.
Friday: Taco salad, nacho chips, chilled apple sauce, cinnamon cookie and 2 percent milk.
VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Piza, garden salad, chilled peaches, cinnamon cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Tatar hamburger, taco, refried beans, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato with home grown chili, broccoli and carrot sticks, whole wheat cinnamon roll with raisins, chilled apple sauce and milk.
Thursday: Winner toast with potatoes and cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup, parkerhouse rolls and milk.
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich on whole wheat bun with leafy green lettuce, potato wedges, calico fruit salad, autumn spice square and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, fries, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Piza, corn, salad, apple turnover and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, chili beans, fruit, cake, roll and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, later tota, fruit, salad bar and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, fries, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Piza, corn, salad, apple turnover and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, chili beans, fruit, cake, roll and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, later tota, fruit, salad bar and milk.

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GOP

Continued from Page B1
him from showing up at the second evening of the CARE forum, Oct. 20.
"If the date were open to begin with, I have a concern with the makeup of the group (asking questions)," he says. "They're on the fringes of special interest. The League of Women Voters were more neutral (CARE) is more apt to push their agenda."
The four other forums and debates scheduled have asked journalists to pose the questions, just as the League of Women Voters did in the local forums it no longer sponsors.
Sursely says she aimed for a range of viewpoints on the CARE panel. Among those she invited were an environmentalist from CARE, a chemistry professor at the College of Southern Idaho, a representative of the Idaho Rural Council and a GOP precinct committeeman.
Republicans have also been concerned about scheduling conflicts and how nonpartisan her event is.

Oct. 20 is the day that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visits Twin Falls and an economic development conference is planned at the College of Southern Idaho. Although both events will conclude by evening, a grilling by CARE would make for a long day, Black says.
Sursely is married to Democrat Bill Chisholm, a candidate for the Magic Valley National Senatorial seat, but says the forum is being organized by CARE. She does not attend Democratic meetings nor is she affiliated with the party, she said.
Democrats have no problems with the several debates scheduled this year. But McMurrin said early in the political season that he would not list his candidates to attend the League of Women Voters forums. However, the league is sponsoring no local debates this year.
Halfway through the last legislative forum two years ago, a handful of Democrats, including McMurrin, accused the league of leaking ques-

tions to the Republicans. The league and the Republicans said the charge was absurd.
"In the past we had complaints," McMurrin says. "This year I don't think there is any question about there being good forums, but if the Republicans do not debate there are not both sides."
"Even Democrats" are invited to the Republican forums, Stubbs says. "Who knows, it might even be spicy."
Republicans emphasize that scheduling has prompted most of the cancellations by individual GOP candidates this year, but format is a concern from candidates to candidates, Black says.
"Maybe there is a personality conflict with say a TV moderator," Stubbs said. "Some may come, others not."
Chris Talkington, manager of King Videocon, has run-for-the-legislature as a Democrat, but says he has had good response from both Republicans and Democrats accepting invi-

tations to Channel 10's live debates.
Several candidates say they will turn down invitations from KATV, Boise's public television station, because forums would have required a trip to Boise and would have been broadcast at 11 p.m., when they feared few people would be watching.
But executive producer Barbara Pauling says she is satisfied with response from KTFI. AM has also reported good response from candidates of both parties.
Thursday, the first of the Sawtooth Press Club forums, drew all of the six invited legislative candidates. Each candidate was asked a written question from the audience after three questions from journalists.
"There were not nearly enough questions from the audience," says Sursely, who attended. "Where is it we got to ask questions?"
"There is not enough input from the citizens," says Uhlwatt, another CARE member who attended. "A lot of people are not registered to vote because they feel it's no value. It's no wonder people feel that way. It's important for the public to get access."
Debates and forums scheduled before the Nov. 8 election include:
- County Republicans plan Meet the Candidate Events for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18 and Oct. 26, at the Republican headquarters at the old Idaho First National Bank building on Main Avenue. A third forum is set for Nov. 8, 24, at the Republican Women's monthly luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn.
- The Sawtooth Press Club has scheduled the second of its two legislative forums for 7 p.m., Tuesday, in City Hall. Lee Barnes and Virginia Ash, running for House, seat 23C; Doug Jones and Alvie Johnson, running for House seat 23D, and Larry Anderson and William Chisholm, running for the Magic Valley floral Senate seat are invited. The group also plans a forum for county commission candidates if Republicans can resolve scheduling problems.
- KATV will air several forums with Magic Valley candidates at 11 p.m., between now and Nov. 8, weeknights on cable Channel 10.
- KTFI will question candidates on the evenings of Nov. 1 and 2. The shows will live.
- King Videocon Channel 10 will air debates live later this month and also plans to show on the lottery. Most debates will be reshown.
- CARE will go ahead with its twin falls, even if only Democrats attend. The two-part event will be Oct. 19 and 20 at CSI.

Sanchez

Continued from Page B1
replied, "Epifanio Sanchez."
"Then it rang a bell," Aja said. "He was once sentenced to 10 years."
Nelson filed for a probation violation. On April 22, Sanchez tried to escape from jail.
Sanchez's escape route took him into the Gooding County Courthouse before office hours, while all the doors were locked, and just as Becker entered his office to pick up files for a trip.
A run was running around the courthouse and almost ran right into my secretary," Becker said. "Mary stood up, and he damn near knocked her down."
"He ran through the law library and almost to the sheriff's office," Aja said. Deputies nabbed Sanchez, handcuffed him and returned him to his cell. Nelson added a charge of attempted escape.
On May 21, 1986, Sanchez entered prison on that indeterminate 25-year term. Becker gave him an extra five years for the attempted escape.
Two years later, on March 29,

1988, the parole commission released Sanchez and turned him over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for deportation.
Nelson is angry over the parole commission's decision to release a prisoner who had already returned to the United States and reoffended once.
"They shouldn't be making these kind of decisions," Nelson said. "For them to say, 'Well, we're a whole lot smarter than a judge,' irritates me."
Craven-West said the commission didn't know about Sanchez's background and it had not received the usual pre-sentence report from Gooding County.
The parole "was sooner, quite frankly, than normal," she said. "We normally wouldn't have granted him that parole."
"It was our understanding he would go to Mexico and should never be returned to the United States," she said.
Sanchez didn't keep his promise, Ada County prosecutors allege.

In August, a man calling himself Santo Rios Rodriguez was arrested and charged with selling cocaine and possessing cocaine with the intent to deliver.
Prosecutors also charged him with a separate felony charge of being a habitual offender based on previous crimes in Gooding County. To win a conviction on that charge, they must prove he is Sanchez.
"We believe he is, based upon the Department of Corrections booking photos," said Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Alan White.
Friday afternoon, the commission served an arrest warrant on the Boise prisoner. It plans a parole violation hearing, in addition to Ada County's trial.
Gooding County's Nelson, weary of seeing foreign offenders return after deportation, said he has come to oppose using deportation orders on foreign offenders instead of prison terms.
"They don't work — they come back," Nelson said.

Obituaries

Benjamin H. Jensen
JEROME — Benjamin Howard Jensen, 73, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at his home. A service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Billy Joe Ross
JANESVILLE — Billy Joe Ross, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born Jan. 6, 1933, in Hansen, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls and a member of the Royal Neighbors of America. He married Ellen May Whitehill in Reno, Nev., on June 7, 1974.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, his step-father and mother, Earl and Eva Baker of Hansen; one sister, and Ramona Smith of Great Falls, Mont.
The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday

in the Eastside Southern Baptist Church with Pastor Bichie Wevers officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call White Mortuary from 3-8 p.m. today and Monday.

H. Grant Sanborn
TWIN FALLS — H. Grant Sanborn, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

auxiliaries. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9 a.m. until time of service on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ruth Watkins Cannon, 95, of Twin Falls, formerly of Idaho Falls, who died Friday, will be after noon Monday in Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls with Wooda Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

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Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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Snow trek: Explorers hope expedition will call attention to political, environmental issues of earth

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—Polar explorer Will Steger will travel across Antarctica next year to call attention to political and environmental issues surrounding the continent.

The expedition, covering more than 4,000 miles in seven months and the first dog-sled traverse of the vast, frozen expanse, will consist of Steger, representing the United States; Jean-Louis Etienne, France; Victor Boyarsky, the Soviet Union; Geoff Somers, Britain; and Keizo Funatsu, Japan.

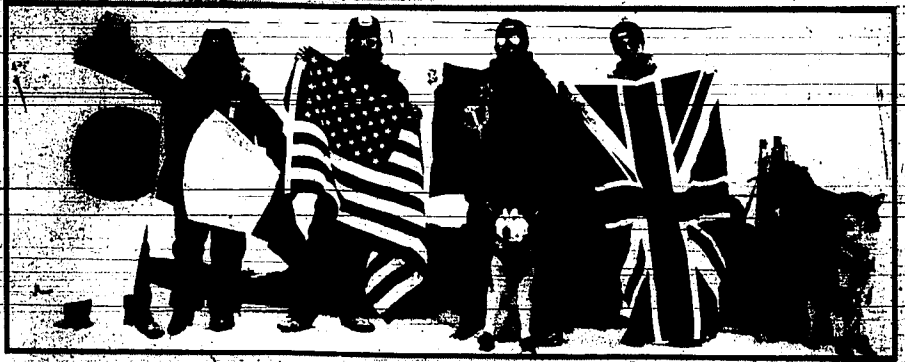
Steger was in Sun Valley on Thursday speaking to Idaho science teachers, environmentalists and others on a Du Pont-sponsored tour to raise money for the trip and publicize its intentions.

Steger said that the two goals of the expedition are education and international peace through cooperation. Education means promoting an awareness of relationships "rather than humans as an isolated species," he explained. "We are related to the atmosphere, to the rain forests and to Antarctica."

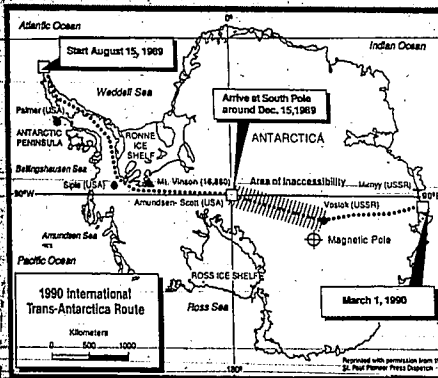
Steger is concerned with the quality of the environment on a world-wide scale. He cited pollution of the water table and the oceans, the cutting of the rain forests, the ozone and the greenhouse effect as major problems, saying that they all have the ability to change the weather patterns across the globe.

The result of the greenhouse effect, Steger said, has been a rise in temperature of five to seven degrees since the inception of industrialization, with a predicted increase of nine to 11 more degrees in the next 50 years.

This continued warming trend would have great repercussions



Members of the 1990 International Trans-Antarctica Expedition stand June 16 on Greenland's Humboldt Glacier after completing a 1,600-mile dog sled traverse of the frozen island. From left to right are Victor Boyarsky, Soviet Union; and Geoff Somers, Great Britain.



in Antarctica, which contains in its deposits of ice and snow, 75 percent of the earth's fresh water.

The main fear, Steger said, is not that a melting Antarctica will flood the other continents, but that large blocks of ice would break away from the continent. "This would lower the temperature of the oceans, alter their saline content and interfere with their currents. These changes in oceanic conditions would then translate into changes in weather patterns."

"The atmosphere as we know it now will permanently change," Steger said.

Steger insists that because these environmental problems are not confined by artificial political boundaries, solutions are possible only through international cooperation.

He said the 1990 International Trans-Antarctica Expedition will



WILL STEGER

do much to further international cooperation. Not only will he and his team members demonstrate such international cooperation on a smaller scale, but the expedition has been timed to coincide with the

ending of the 30-year Antarctic Treaty.

This treaty signed in 1959 as a result of the International Geophysical Year, has been called a landmark of diplomacy. It contains the signatures of 17 nations and preserves the continent for non-military use, while prohibiting further territorial claims being made for the duration of the treaty.

Steger and his companions say the treaty demonstrates that peaceful international cooperation is an attainable goal. They hope to remind the world of this as they pursue their journey.

"We approached setting it up like an international soccer event with world coverage," Steger said.

A number of television networks around the world have already signed to cover the expedition. It will suffer live coverage on Thanksgiving evening as the expedition reaches the halfway point.

Although Steger and his companions will be traveling through the Antarctic summer, beginning Aug. 1, 1989, the temperatures will average below zero degrees Fahrenheit. At Vostok, the Russian station on the central plateau, the average temperature during the warmest month is minus 27 degrees, with a maximum high of 5.8 below zero.

Other challenges offered by the Antarctic are the altitude—at 10,000 feet above sea level, it is the highest continent—and crevasses or fissures concealed beneath blankets of snow.

The explorers will travel by ski or snowshoes. Three dogged teams, a total of 40 specially bred dogs, will pull their supplies, the greatest proportion of which will be food for both humans and animals.

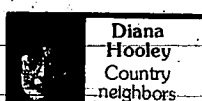
The real heroes of the expedition are the dogs.

A reason to vote: donuts or democracy?

The last time we voted we went to the American Legion Hall in Bismarck where some good, honest country wives, like myself, served up not a patriotic piece of apple pie but fresh deep-fried donuts drizzled with a butter-powdered sugar glaze.

My mouth still waters remembering those donuts. The amazing part of this little remembrance is the fact that none of these women were wearing any "Vote Republican" badges.

All the Republican Party people that year were very keen, aggressive and demonstrative. The Democrats were, by necessity in rural Idaho,



Diana Hooley
County neighbors

keeping a low profile. That election year I was ready to bargain with either party, and would have had one of the ladies serving donuts at the Legion hall spoken up and let me know her party preference.

It wasn't that I didn't know the issues and each candidate's general position on the issues. I was simply un-

aware of my position on the issues. I was, as I had been for many years, somewhere in-between the parties.

In fact this was one of the main reasons I had not stormed out to register to vote the minute I arrived in Idaho. Another reason I took my time in registering was that I understood I had to register at my county seat, and in Owyhee County that means the metropolis of Murphy, some 80 miles away.

Zealous voters and precinct bosses would probably decry all as excuses, but none of these people I'll wager have dodged meandering sows

and cows driving a lumpy path to Murphy. I was faced with this task in order to vote in the shoo-in presidential election of four years ago.

Against all odds, as I've said, I did exercise my right as an American and four years ago voted. Standing in the voting booth looking at the boots of the cowboy in the next booth I wondered if he too was chewing on his pencil trying to visualize a face behind the name of some obscure candidate for a lower court judge-ship.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

AAA gives Jerome safety recognition

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome is one of five Idaho cities to receive the American Automobile Association's Pedestrian Safety Citation for a fatality-free year in 1987.

"We work hard on our pedestrian safety record," Police Chief Gray Will said, adding that he takes a lot of pride in the job that his officers are doing in this area.

Five communities in Idaho were chosen to receive awards from AAA. Boise and Moscow earned special citations for outstanding pedestrian accident records, while Blackfoot and Idaho Falls received awards identical to Jerome's.

Idaho received the AAA Award of Merit for demonstrating achievement in the state's overall pedestrian safety record for 1987. The names of the award winners were released Sept. 30.

"Our officers continually address the traffic problems in Jerome," Will said, and mentioned work the force does in the school system and in public awareness programs. "This kind of success is not something that

just happens by itself."

The pedestrian awards presented in Idaho are among 436 top citations presented by AAA clubs across the country in the association's 49th annual Pedestrian Protection Program. Twenty-five states and more than 2,500 cities participated in the AAA survey, which evaluates and recognizes outstanding pedestrian safety achievements.

Awards are based on an evaluation of pedestrian death and injury rates, rate comparisons, percentage of total traffic deaths and injuries and fatality-free records.

Communities participating in the AAA program are judged with others of comparable size and characteristics. Program areas evaluated include safety legislation enforcement, traffic engineering, school traffic safety campaigns, and public information and education programs.

The AAA noted that, since 1937, when this one-of-a-kind Pedestrian Safety Program was started, pedestrian fatalities have declined 45 percent, while non-pedestrian fatalities have increased by 67 percent.

Bliss officials plan for industrial growth

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — City officials in Bliss want their city to grow so they can afford an improved water system, draw in more businesses and avoid a possible school consolidation with Gooding.

At the Bliss City Council meeting Wednesday, officials from Region IV Development Association helped the council start work on a grant application to build an industrial park that officials hope can meet those goals.

Tentative plans for the park, on donated land east of the city, include new roads, a railroad track spur, a water tank, a pump-and-new water main lines. The park would be annexed into the city.

Dave Bross, owner of Bross Chemical Co., which hopes to relocate to Bliss from Twin Falls, said he will donate some of his land to the city but has not decided how much.

Joe Herring, executive director of Region IV, a non-profit development corporation, said the city needs to submit soon an engineered plan for the park because this year's application deadlines are near.

The donated land, he said, could be counted as matching funds, which would give the city a better chance of winning a grant.

Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said he plans to meet Monday with engineers and Bross to make final plans and determine the cost of the park.

"We were using \$500,000 as a figure," he said, noting this probably is the maximum amount.

For the last three years, the city has applied unsuccessfully for grant funds to rebuild its water system. "This year the city might win funding because the industrial facilities would provide new jobs," Zollinger said.

"Whenever you can show that you can employ people, then you've got a lot better chance of getting a grant," he said.

Two other businesses have expressed interest in relocating in Bliss, the mayor said, and an industrial park would be a strong factor in drawing these and other companies to Bliss.

About a dozen Bliss residents were at the meeting to voice support for the park.

Zollinger said local people want to help their city grow because they are afraid of school consolidation with Gooding.

"We feel that the more business we can get in here and the more people we can get in here, the longer we're going to keep our school in Bliss," he said. "We are very opposed to consolidation."

If the population of Bliss drops, Zollinger said, the state may decide to bus Bliss children to schools in Gooding.

Bliss has few social problems than most communities and students get individual attention in the smaller classes. Zollinger said, "I don't want to bus anyone," he said.

AARP sets agenda of health care concerns in Idaho



RITA FLETCHER
Represents Magic Valley AARP

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Long-term health care, the rising costs of health care and car insurance premiums for older drivers are top concerns of the Idaho chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Rita Fletcher, of Burley, said.

Fletcher represents the Magic Valley on the AARP State Legislative Committee, which developed the three priorities from a series of public meetings around the state this year. Committee members will work with legislators during the 1989 session to sponsor bills addressing the concerns and track those bills through the session.

Specifically, the committee will seek legislation to provide for a comprehensive, coordinated long-term health care system, Fletcher said.

A primary concern is with in-home care, said Dr. J.P. Munson, chairman of the committee. "Our goal is to keep people out of nursing homes as long as possible." He said Idaho lags behind surrounding states in in-home care.

The problem will become more severe as the population of the United States ages, he said, citing statistics that show the number of people 60 years and more grew by 10.5 percent from 1980-85. The elderly comprise about 16 percent of the state's population.

The committee hopes to convince the Legislature to allocate matching funds for government grants available for in-home services, Munson said.

A related concern is providing health care for catastrophic illness among the elderly, Fletcher said.

Rising cost of health care is another top concern. Fletcher said the goal is to contain costs while maintaining quality care. The elderly on fixed incomes are especially hard hit by health care costs, which are constantly rising. The average daily cost in Idaho of a semi-private room jumped nearly 10 percent to \$247 on Jan. 1 this year from \$223 in January last year, according to a national survey.

The AARP committee also supports the Idaho Senior Drivers Reduction Incentive Act, which reduces seniors' liability insurance by 10 percent if they complete a state-approved safe driving course, Fletcher said.

AARP supports an number of additional issues, Fletcher said. The AARP plans to:

- Monitor utility legislation to ensure adequate consumer protection, effective competition and quality service.

Continued support for the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

- Support a thorough legislative analysis on the equity of the Idaho tax system.

- Support adequate state funding for education.

- Support an increase in the minimum wages at both the federal and state levels.

Fletcher said the committee plans to organize a telephone network. She urged people to write or phone legislators and generally be active in the political process. "Make sure you're registered to vote and know where to go to vote," she said. "Don't assume that you are registered. Call and make sure."

Fletcher stressed that AARP is non-partisan and said the elderly are a significant political force, with 28 million members nationwide and more than 110,000 members in Idaho.

She said she joined the group shortly after her 50th birthday, after spotting a magazine advertisement stating the minimum age limit for AARP members — 50. She also said she's always felt close to senior citizens. A member now for five years, Fletcher said most members are at least 15 years older than she is.

Fletcher is also a member of Cassia Health Care Foundation, a private fundraising group that supports health care in the county, and is a volunteer at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

AARP is an educational and advocacy group for seniors that offers a number of benefits to members, including special care and medical insurance programs, discounts for such things as medicine and tours. Free tax counseling and support for newly widowed people.

State senator 'off-base', candidate says

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Coeur d'Alene Sen. Mary Lou Reed is off-base in her criticism of a plan to shift school funding from property taxes to income tax, legislative candidate and tax activist Ron Rankin said.

Rankin, an independent running against Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said local districts will come out ahead under his proposal. Mrs. Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, a week ago presented figures noting that if school support was moved to income tax, northern Idaho schools would lose nearly \$2.3 million in taxes from those who own property here but live out of state.

In the Coeur d'Alene School District alone, out-of-state residents who own land in Kootenai County pay \$1.3 million into the school, she said. Rankin, quoting state Department of Education figures, said those who are taxed in the Coeur d'Alene School District now pay 1.67 percent of their taxable income for the schools.

Twin Falls teen injured when car flips on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen-ager was injured in a pre-dawn accident Saturday when his car flipped after sliding off Blue Lakes Boulevard South. The one-car accident occurred around 3:50 a.m., according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reports. Sanchez, driving a 1980 Mercury Cougar, was traveling north when the right front tire went off the pavement, causing the car to slide sideways and then flip.

Sanchez was treated and released, hospital officials said. Robert Sanchez, 18, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released, hospital officials said.

Fire destroys Gooding optometrist's office

GOODING — A late-night fire Friday destroyed the downtown office complex of a Gooding optometrist who was away in Seattle, officials said.

The fire, at Dr. E.G. Ryan's offices at 317 Main St., was reported at 11:28 p.m., said Pat Bishop, chief of the Gooding Fire Department. No one was injured, but the blaze destroyed the optometrist's offices and equipment.

Bishop said the fire's cause was electrical, but no further details were available. Officials said they could not provide a monetary estimate of the damage until Ryan returns from Seattle. Firefighters cleared the scene at 2:30 a.m., Bishop said. Some smoke damage was reported to two adjacent buildings, the Western Auto Associate Store, 321 Main St., and a vacant building to the south.

2 teens injured when pickup hits power pole

TWIN FALLS — Two teen-agers were injured Saturday when a pickup hit a power pole and utility trailer, according to sheriff's reports. Jerry Smith, 19, of Twin Falls, and Travis Wray, 18, of Kimberly, were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released, hospital officials said.

The accident occurred around 3:30 a.m. when a 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Smith drifted to the left while traveling west on Pole Line Road, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reports. The truck went off the road, hit and broke a power pole, then smacked a utility trailer which fell into a ditch.

Damage to the pole and trailer was estimated at \$1,600, according to reports. The truck was totaled. In addition to Wray, two other passengers were in the truck. Jeff Wilson, 22, of Twin Falls, and Sid Morris, 18, of Eden, were not injured.

Snow

Continued from Page B3
tion are the dogs," Steger said. A special dog food formula developed for the trip will provide 2 pounds of food daily with a calorie total of 3,000.

The human members of the expedition receive 2 pounds, 24 ounces per day, equalling about 7,000 calories. Their diet must be high in both calories and fat in order to enable them to maintain internal body temperature as well as providing the endurance needed to drive themselves across the ice for 12 hours a day.

Steger's organization publishes a free quarterly newsletter describing the preparations for the expedition as well as giving profiles of the team members and general information on Antarctica. The newsletter is available by writing to: Trans-Antarctica, P.O. Box 4097, St. Paul, Minn., 55104.

For seven months, the expedition will subsist on cheese, butter, rice potatoes, noodles and pemmican for dinners, granola and oatmeal for breakfasts, instant soup for lunches, and nuts, chocolate and dried-fruit for snacks.

Most of the equipment and clothing for the expedition was designed and constructed by the members themselves. All have arctic experience, Steger alone having logged more than 25,000 of ice travel miles. Last year, as a training exercise, the five men completed the first south-north crossing of Greenland. The 1,900-mile, 62-day trek closely duplicated many of the conditions to be found in Antarctica. This gave the team the experience to decide what equipment they would need and what type of clothing would be best suited to the rugged Antarctic climate.

The challenge is so large as to be overwhelming," he said. "It starts with faith. It starts on an individual level. As educators, the responsibility is on our shoulders," he told the Idaho Science Teachers Association.

The idea of an Antarctic traverse was conceived in the spring of 1986, while Steger was leading the first U.S.-supported team to reach the North

Pole since Robert Peary in 1909. One day, he said, as he was leading his dogs across the icy wasteland, they tried to pull off course. In what Steger called "a bigger coincidence than winning the New York lottery," he ran into Jean-Louis Etienne, who was making a solo trek to the pole.

Steger, who has a master's in education, taught science for three years before adopting a wilderness lifestyle. At the age of 25, he built a log cabin on a 40-acre tract more than two miles from the nearest road. When he ran out of money, he supported himself by working with the Voyageur Outward Bound School's winter camping program. It

was this experience which whetted his appetite for polar exploration. It's easier to wake up from a tent and dogged than it is to fight rush hour traffic," he said. "It's a way of life. When I'm going on an expedition, it's not like going out on vacation. What draws me is the spirit of the north, the spirit of adventure, the need to rely on myself, on the dogs, on independence. Rarely in every day life are there situations where you are so challenged."

Steger's organization publishes a free quarterly newsletter describing the preparations for the expedition as well as giving profiles of the team members and general information on Antarctica. The newsletter is available by writing to: Trans-Antarctica, P.O. Box 4097, St. Paul, Minn., 55104.

supported team to reach the North

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
There was something a little insane behind what I was doing. Voting unknowns. Marking the presidential and vice presidential ballots felt better. I heard the cowboy's pencil in the next booth make a dramatic sweep across the page. He must have been marking for president then, too.

But my vote still was, a largely symbolic gesture and not just because mine was one small vote in millions of popular votes or one impotent vote against potent electoral college votes. It was symbolic because, as I found out in the car on the way home, my husband voted against me — in almost every race.

By the time I left my first presidential voting experience in Idaho, I was high on donuts and down-home folk. I was proud to have made some political commitments, and I had effectively squelched any misgivings I had had while standing in my curtain cubicle and staring at cowboy

boots. Despite all this, I am once again going to Bruneau to vote this year. But I won't say which has drawn me there more: donuts or democracy.


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

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Hodson makes comeback to lead LSU to 7-6 victory

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Just when LSU was about to order a tombstone for its sickly offense, Tommy Hodson & Co. came back to life.

Hodson, touted all summer as a Heisman Trophy candidate but coming off a terrible 7-for-17, 79-yard effort against Florida, was only 11-of-25 for 93 yards against fourth-ranked Auburn Saturday night over the first 54 minutes.

But he capped a 75-yard drive with a fourth-down, 11-yard touchdown pass to tailback Eddie Fuller with 1:41 left to tie and David Brownzyk kicked the extra point that gave LSU a stunning 7-6 Southeastern Conference victory.

"I'm exhausted. I don't have anything left," said Hodson, who was 6-of-14 for 74 yards on the final drive. "Talk about leaving it all on the field... that's the only pass I had left in me. If football was a five-down game, I don't know if I had it in me."

Until the late 16-play, 4-minute drive, in which Hodson completed six of 14 passes for 74 yards, LSU had crossed midfield only once against an Auburn defense ranked third nationally.

But with six minutes remaining, Hodson, 6-2, 210, he passed 17 yards to flanker Tony Moss, 12 to backup tight end Willie Williams, five to split-end Alvin Lee and 20 to Moss on third-and-five to the Auburn 24.

Fuller dropped a pass at the goal line but on fourth-and-nine from the 20, Hodson found Williams for the necessary yardage.

Hodson then passed to Fuller, but the officials ruled that he caught the ball just beyond the end zone. Two more passes fell incomplete before Hodson found Fuller at the rear of the end zone.

"They didn't have an awful lot of success until that last drive, but when it came down to winning and losing, they got the ball in the end zone," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "Indeed, Dye's defense limited LSU to 142 yards until the game-winning drive.

The triumph halted LSU's two-game losing streak and gave the Tigers — both teams have the same nickname — a 3-2 record, 2-1 in SEC play. Auburn is 4-1, 2-1. Georgia leads the conference at 4-0, Florida is 3-0.

Win Kyle provided all the Auburn scoring with a 41-yard field goal with 1:41 remaining in the first half and a 33-yarder with 10:12 left in the game.

The touchdown pass was the same play as the "Fuller" first dropped and later caught out of bounds.

"Dumay did a good job on it and this line protected the quarterback," Coach Mike Archer said.

"I've been around a lot of great de-

fensive teams, but these guys showed a lot of perseverance. They never gave up. The offense gave them a lot of help and support. They kept saying, 'Come on, give us the ball one more time.'

Despite the cheers from a crowd of 79,431, fourth largest in Tiger Stadium history, LSU never got beyond its 44-yard line in the first half and managed just 54 yards of total offense in the first two periods.

Meanwhile, Auburn was turned back at the LSU 39 and 38 and 1:41 left to tie and David Brownzyk kicked the extra point that gave LSU a stunning 7-6 Southeastern Conference victory.

"I'm exhausted. I don't have anything left," said Hodson, who was 6-of-14 for 74 yards on the final drive. "Talk about leaving it all on the field... that's the only pass I had left in me. If football was a five-down game, I don't know if I had it in me."

Nine plays later, plus a 15-yard personal foul penalty against LSU, Kyle kicked his first field goal.

His second field goal came after Reggie Slack led Auburn from its 13 to the LSU 16 by completing four of six passes for 60 yards.

LSU didn't penetrate Auburn territory until its second possession in the third period. With Hodson throwing 17 yards to tight end Ronnie Haliburton and nine and 23 yards to Moss, LSU moved from its 18 to the Auburn 23. But three plays lost two yards and a clipping penalty pushed LSU back to the 40 and out of field goal range.

Until its game-winning drive, LSU had not picked up more than two first downs on any possession. The teams combined for 18 punts in what turned out to be an old-fashioned SEC defensive struggle.

Mississippi 22 Alabama 12

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Shawn Sykes ran for two touchdowns and Joe Mickles scored one as Mississippi overcame a 12-point deficit for a 22-12 Southeastern Conference victory over 12th-ranked Alabama Saturday.

Sykes scored touchdown, a 12-yard run game with 50 seconds left and gave Ole Miss its first lead, 15-12. The Rebels recovered Jeff Dumm's fumble three plays later, and Mickles scored from the 18.

The victory moved Ole Miss to 2-3, 1-2 in the conference, and dropped Alabama to 3-1, 2-1.

Sykes ran up the middle a 53-yard touchdown, making the score 12-7 in the third quarter after Alabama had scored 12 points early in the period, including a touchdown on a 100-yard run by Geneo Griggs on the second-half kick off.

Ole Miss moved from its 45 to the Alabama 12, mainly on passes by

Top 20

Mark Young, setting up Sykes' winning touchdown.

Young completed 18 of 39 passes for 169 yards, while the Rebels held Alabama to no completions in 11 tries and came up with three interceptions.

Oklahoma 28 Texas 13

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma linebacker Kert Kaspar returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter Saturday to take the Sooners out of a Texas rally lifting the 10th-ranked Sooners to a hard-earned 28-13 victory over the Longhorns.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Sooners in this Red River rivalry, which now stretches 83 years.

Oklahoma, 4-1, led 14-7 at half-time, but Texas, 3-2, took the second-half kickoff and scored in 12 plays on a 4-yard Shannon Kelley to Eric Metcalf pass to pull within 14-7.

Notre Dame 30 Pittsburgh 20

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Braxton Banks scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard run late in the third quarter as fifth-ranked Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 30-20 Saturday with the help of two Panthers' fumbles inside the Irish 2-yard line.

Tony Rice and Anthony Johnson ran for first-half touchdowns and Tony Brooks rushed for 101 yards as the Irish, 5-0, overcame two Darnell Dickerson touchdown passes that held the Panthers, 2-3, their third straight loss.

Pitt, which upset the Irish 30-22 a year ago, blew an apparent scoring drive on its first possession when freshman Curvin Richards fumbled at the Irish 23. The Panthers appeared ready to take the lead with 58 seconds left in the first half but a wide-open Dickerson fumbled into the end zone just before crossing the goal line.

With the score tied 17-17 after the first Pitt freshman Scott Kaplan's two field goals, Notre Dame drove 80 yards on 14 plays to score on Banks' 1-yard run with 34 seconds left in the third period. Banks, not expected to play because of a knee injury, set up the score with a 30-yard reception and a 6-yard run on a third-and-six play from the Pitt 9.

Kaplan kicked a 34-yard field goal on Pitt's next possession to cut the lead to 23-20, but Mark Green gave

the Irish an insurance score on an 8-yard run with 4:32 remaining.

Florida State 28 Georgia Southern 10

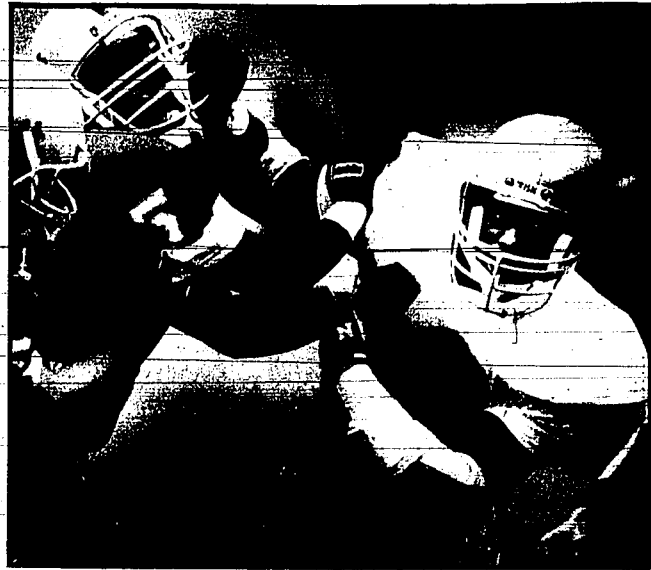
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Chip Ferguson passed for 247 yards and

Michigan 17 Vanderbilt 22

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mike Gillette scored on a fake punt and kicked a 30-yard field goal Saturday to lift No. 17 Michigan to a 17-3 Big Ten football victory over Michigan

Carter.

Athen's, Ga. (AP) — Tim Worley rushed for 161 yards and three touchdowns as 15th-ranked Georgia



Notre Dame running back Tony Brooks, right, fights for yardage against a Pitt defender.

Ronald Lewis, Dayne Williams and Chris Parker each scored in the fourth quarter Saturday as sixth-ranked Florida State came from behind to beat Georgia Southern 28-10.

Ferguson's 16-yard TD pass to Lewis gave Florida State a 14-10 lead with 8:17 remaining in the game. Williams scored on a 23-yard run less than three minutes later, and Parker completed the late surge by diving over from the 1-yard line with 1:13 left.

The victory, before a homecoming crowd of 39,109 in Doak Campbell Stadium, was the fifth straight for Florida State, 5-1, since a season-opening loss at Miami. Georgia Southern, ranked seventh in NCAA Division I-AA, fell to 3-2 after six consecutive losses.

The Michigan defense registered five sacks and one interception in improving to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the league. The Spartans, the defending conference and Rose Bowl champions, fell to 0-4-1 and 0-1-1.

Michigan, leading 10-3 in the third quarter, had a fourth-and-4 situation at the Spartans 40-yard line. Gillette, an all-state quarterback in high school and the catcher on the Wolverines' baseball team, took the snap and ran left, bowling over referee Tom Quinn.

Gillette raced down the sideline in front of his own bench and scored untouched with 27 seconds remaining in the period. The touchdown and extra point made Gillette the school's career scoring leader with 247 points, eclipsing the mark of 244 by Anthony

gia downed Vanderbilt 41-22 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Worley scored on runs of 12, 1 and 8 yards as the Bulldogs lifted their overall record to 5-1 and went to 4-0 in the conference.

Vandy, dropping its 13th game in a row at Athens, fell to 2-3 and 1-2.

Clemson 28 Virginia 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rodney Williams threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Chip Davis with 1:52 to play as No. 11 Clemson came from behind to run its record against Virginia to 28-0 with a 10-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Cavaliers on Saturday.

West: BYU sweeps past Colorado State University, 42-7

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Troy Long knew the Brigham Young defense had to pick up the slack when the offense wasn't moving the football Saturday against Colorado State.

Long returned one of four BYU interceptions for a score, the defenses seized Colorado State quarterback Scooter Molander four times and kept the Cougars in the game until Sean Covey awakened a sluggish offense for a 42-7 victory.

"We played with a lot of emotion when the offense wasn't clicking," Long said, after the Cougars rallied from a 7-6 halftime deficit in a Western Athletic Conference game.

In the end, Covey threw for 240 yards, one touchdown and ran for another and completed 20 of 37 passes. He directed three second-half scoring drives as the Cougars outscored CSU 36-0 in the second half.

"The offense came alive in the third quarter when they had to start making the big plays," said Covey, who capped a first quarter, gave Molander his first quarter, giving BYU a 12-7 lead.

The Cougars, 4-1 and 2-1, went on to score TDs on a 1-yard run by Covey, a 32-yard run by Mike Salido, a 55-yard pass interception return by Troy Long and a 39-yard run by Eric Mortensen.

"It was a struggle," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, whose team won by only four points against the Rams last year. "We knew it would be. Defensively, we played tremendously all afternoon."

The BYU defense, which allowed CSU's only score on an 80-yard pass from Scooter Molander to Tony Brown in the first quarter, gave Molander little time to throw.

Brian Mitchell intercepted Molander twice and Rodney Rice picked off one pass.

Molander completed only eight of 24 passes for 140 yards for CSU, 0-5 and 0-3.

The Cougars dominated statistics throughout the game and finished with 470 yards total offense, but CSU

led 7-6 at halftime on the TD pass. Branch scrambled into the end zone unscathed when defender Eric Ferguson fell.

The Cougars were able to move the ball, but could only get a field goal of 27 yards by Earl Kauffman and one of 24 yards by Jason Chaffetz.

"Even though we weren't getting points on the board, we were using up the clock, and we were keeping their defense on the field a lot," said Edwards, whose team had the ball 16:39 in the first half and 37:10 for the game.

BYU had one drive die in the first half when Darren Handley caught a pass from Covey, but fumbled, and Ron Cortell recovered for the Rams on their 18.

Covey also fumbled at his 25, giving CSU its best field position of the day, but Ferguson and linebacker Tim Clark each sacked Molander for losses and drove the Rams across midfield.

The loss was Colorado State's 10th straight on the road since the Rams defeated BYU here 24-20 in 1986.

CSU's total offense of 129 yards was the lowest this year and the losing margin was the worst since a 45-6 loss to Texas-El Paso last year.

Molander, who's now fourth in career total offense at CSU, saw his string-of-long-games of passing for 200 yards or more come to an end.

Air Force 34 Navy 24

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Dee Dowis led Air Force to its fourth victory of the season with a 34-24 college victory over Navy.

It was the seventh straight victory over the Midshipmen by the Falcons.

Dowis ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns before the crowd of 50,570 fans — the largest crowd ever at Falcon Stadium.

The loss dropped Navy to 3-3.

Dowis, a 160-pound junior, scored both his touchdowns and picked up 114 of his rushing yards in the first

half as the Falcons were breezing to a 21-10 halftime lead over the military academy rival Navy team.

But Navy, behind the dual quarterbacking of Alton Grizzard and Gary McIntosh, closed the gap to 31-24 midway through the fourth quarter before Steve Yarbrough hit a 27-yard field goal to put the Middies away.

Washington State 44 California 13

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Timm Rosenbach threw for 285 yards and Steve Brousseard rushed for 190 as Washington State thrashed California 44-13 in a Pac-10 Conference football game Saturday.

Washington State, the nation's top offensive team, racked up 591 yards in total offense as they raised their record to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Pac-10.

California, which had been the Pac-10's top defensive team, fell to 3-2 and 0-2.

Nevada-Reno 31 Northern Arizona 28

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Luen Adriani kicked a 37-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the game to lift the University of Nevada-Reno to a 31-28 victory over Northern Arizona in a Big Sky Conference football game on Saturday.

Northern Arizona quarterback Gregg Wyatt threw for 258 yards but tossed a fourth-quarter interception, which Mike Brown returned 57 yards for a touchdown to give Nevada-Reno a 28-21 lead.

Northern Arizona tied the score 28-28 with 3:03 remaining on a 5-yard run by Anthony Hall. But Nevada-Reno then drove 57 yards to the 20-yard line, and Adriani, who missed two previous attempts in the game, scored the goal.

Nevada-Reno, fullback Charvez Fogar led all rushers, with 97 yards on 27 carries and a touchdown.

Nevada-Reno improved to 2-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall while

Northern Arizona fell to 1-3 and 2-3.

Utah 33 New Mexico 27

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eddie Johnson ran for 129 yards and scored twice as Utah earned a 33-27 victory over University of New Mexico in Western Athletic Conference football play Saturday.

Manuel Soto intercepted a deflected Jeremy Leach pass on New Mexico's 25-yard line with 46 seconds remaining to end the Lobos' hope for a come-from-behind victory.

The Utes, who had lost three straight, improved to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the WAC. The Lobos, who haven't won at home or a conference game in nearly two years, dropped to 1-5 and 0-2.

Utah, the nation's top passing team entering the game, continued to have scoring problems, as they failed to score on their first two possessions despite getting into New Mexico territory.

But Johnson, who carried the ball 25 times, finally gave Utah's anemic rushing attack some life.

Johnson carried the ball three times for 39 yards and caught a 7-yard pass to help set up Utah's first score, a 3-yard run by Bryan Barr, as the Utes closed the Lobo lead to 10-7.

Utah took command of the game by scoring twice in the final 59 seconds of the first half and its first possession of the second half to take a 27-10 lead.

Mitchell, who was averaging 422 yards a game, threw scoring passes of 15 and 3 yards to Johnson and Curt Jones to give the Utes a 20-10 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Johnson added a 3-yard scoring run and Tim Wagstaff kicked a 24-yard field goal. Wagstaff kicked a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Montana 30 Eastern Washington 6

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Grady-Bennett passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, and freshman Kirk Duce set a field goal record as Montana beat Eastern Washington 30-6 Saturday in Big Sky Conference football.

Bennett, a sophomore, completed 21 of 38 passes for 272 yards.

The Grizzlies, now 3-1 in the league and 5-1 overall, managed to win easily despite being whistled for 10 penalties totaling 110 yards.

Utah State 31 Long Beach State 24

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State quarterback Brent Snyder threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as the Aggies defeated Long Beach State 31-24 in a Big West Conference football game Saturday.

The Utah State defense stopped the 49ers on three successive plays with less than 20 seconds left in the game to preserve the victory.

After a scoreless first period, Long Beach State quarterback Jeff Graham threw a 6-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Kelly Ryan to put the Aggies on the scoreboard first, 7-0, at 13:45 in the second period.

Utah State came back two minutes later with a 9-yard scoring toss from Snyder to wide receiver Kendall Smith to tie the score at 7-7.

A 42-yard field goal by Long Beach State kicker David VanSteenkiste cut the 49ers up 10-7 at halftime. Aggie kicker Russ Moody tied the score at 10-10 with 7:11 left in the third period on a 33-yard field goal.

In a fourth period that saw both teams combine for 35 points, Snyder started the scoring with a 3-yard run to give USU a 17-10 lead. Long Beach State answered with an 11-yard TD pass from Graham to Derek Washington to tie the score.

Snyder then hit Patrick Newman

on an 18-yard pass with 6:30 remaining as USU took the lead back, 24-17. Long Beach State came back 11 seconds later on an 80-yard pass from Graham to Mark Seay to once again tie the score.

The Aggies, now 2-4 and 2-0, then capped the scoring at 2:35 when Snyder again hit Newman on a 20-yard pass to seal the victory. Long Beach State's record fell to 0-5 and 0-2 with the loss.

Stanford 44 San Jose State 12

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Alan Grant's 78-yard interception return for a touchdown Saturday helped Stanford pull away to a 44-12 victory over the erring San Jose Spartans.

Stanford, coming off a 42-12 loss to Notre Dame, got the football eight times on turnovers by the Spartans, who stand 1-5 after their fifth straight setback. There were more than 30 penalties called in the game, with both teams penalized for more than 100 yards.

Stanford, 2-3, jumped into an early 21-0 lead, but San Jose was down by only 21-12 early in the second quarter. The Cardinal then drove 74 yards for a TD, with Jon Volpe scoring on a 3-yard run, and Grant scored on the third-longest interception return in school history.

Stanford scored its first two touchdowns nine seconds apart and before the game was four minutes old, capitalizing on fumble recoveries inside San Jose's 20-yard line. Jason Palumbis, a freshman making his first start, got his first collegiate TD on a one-yard quarterback sneak and fullback Scott Eschelman scored on an 11-yard run.

Palumbis hit tailback Charlie Young for a touchdown on a 49-yard pass play six minutes later. The Spartans got back in the game as Kevin Evans scored on a 7-yard run, completing an 81-yard drive late in the first quarter, and Johnny Johnson ran six yards for a TD in the second period.

The Lazarus Game: Cincinnati vs. N.Y. Jets

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Five weeks ago, it wouldn't have been surprising if Joe Walton and Sam Wyche had quietly been putting out feelers for new jobs.

But when Walton's Jets met Wyche's Bengals Sunday at Riverfront Stadium, they'll enter the game with a combined record of 8-1-1, providing

Pro football

a bit more job security for two coaches at the top of the preseason Most Likely to be Fired list.

Walton heard the old chants of "Joe Must Go" from the home folks last week after the Jets squandered a 17-3 fourth-quarter lead and ended up with a rain-soaked 17-17 tie against Kansas City that made them 3-1-1.

At the same time, the Bengals were rolling up a 45-21 win over the Raiders in Los Angeles that left them as the NFL's only unbeaten team and left Boomer Esiason as the NFL's leading passer.

Esiason, who has mended long-tarred relations with Wyche, has 12 touchdown passes in the five games. But what's really winning for Cincinnati is the long-maligned defense that's made plays in the dying moments to save three games.

Wyche has new things to worry about this week, when he'll be without his starting running backs, James Brooks and Stanley Wilson, both out with injuries. Stanford Jennings and rookie Ickey Woods are the replacements.

He also believes being unbeaten makes a target of the Bengals, who hold a two-game lead over Houston and Cleveland in the AFC Central.

"If you put it on a little bigger scale, look at the Super Bowl champions each year," Wyche says.

"They come back and they have a heck of a time getting themselves back on track and winning because everyone's geared up to play them. The spotlight's on them. On a minute scale, that's what will be happening with this club as time goes on."

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at Detroit; Indianapolis at Buffalo; Kansas City at Houston; the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta; New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Seattle at Cleveland; Tampa Bay at Minnesota; Washington at Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh at Phoenix; Denver at San Francisco; Miami at the Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans at San Diego.

The Monday night game puts the New York Giants at Philadelphia.

Washington (2-3)
at Dallas (2-3)

This is more a battle for survival than the old duels for the NFC East title — the Redskins and Cowboys are a game behind the Giants and Cardinals in the NFC East but the Redskins have lost twice to New York and once to the Phoenix.

But Washington Coach Joe Gibbs isn't overly concerned.

"There's a lot of football left to be played," he says. "If there's a way we can get hot and get rolling, I think we can get right back into it, and I don't think it would take long because there are going to be a lot of upsets from week to week."

"Both teams have made critical mistakes — Dallas' Steve Pellier has thrown interceptions that cost the Cowboys two games and the Redskins have a minus-eight turnover ratio.

Denver (2-3)
at San Francisco (4-1)

This is the kind of game beloved by network promotion departments. Picture the voice from on high: "ELWAY VS. MONTANA IN A SUPER BOWL PREVIEW. FOUR O'CLOCK EASTERN. THREE O'CLOCK CENTRAL. BE THERE."

But the Broncos aren't playing like a team with a Jan. 22 appointment in Miami. After blowing a 24-0 lead against the Raiders, they went without a touchdown in a 14-0 win over San Diego that had John Elway screaming at his receivers.

The 49ers have played better on the road (11 straight wins) than at home, where they've lost to Atlanta and eased by Detroit 20-13 last week. But the Broncos, correctly or not, have a better reputation than the Lions



or Falcons, which should be enough to get the 49ers up.

Seattle (3-2)
at Cleveland (3-2)

Two rudderless teams in holding patterns until their quarterbacks return, particularly in the case of the Browns, trying to stay close to Cincinnati until Bernie Kosar's elbow is fully healed — probably three or four weeks from now.

Mike Pagel, who has done a workmanlike job, remains the fill-in for Cleveland while rookie Kelly Stouffer, his confidence up after a 31-20 win in Atlanta, is the Seahawks starter while Dave Krieg remains out.

Stouffer has more margin for error — the Seahawks are the only team in the AFC West over 500.

New York Giants (3-2)
at Philadelphia (2-3)
(Monday night)

This could be a sack battle — both have strong pass rushes and questionable offensive lines. It's also a chance

for the Giants, who have beaten the Eagles six straight and eight of nine, to open some distance on the NFC East as they head into the soft part of their schedule.

But 17 Giants are on injured reserve and others, like Carl Banks and Leonard Marshall, are playing hurt. Odessa Turner, who caught eight passes in little more than a half against Washington, is the latest casualty and he was replacing another injured receiver, Mark Ingram.

Philadelphia is also hurting — All-Pro wide receiver Mike Quick broke a leg in the 32-23 win over Houston last week. And quarterback Randall Cunningham remains the leading rusher.

Indianapolis (1-4) at Buffalo (4-1)

A dangerous game for the Bills, whose bubble burst somewhat in a 24-3 loss in Chicago last week. Despite their record, the Colts still have enough defense to stay close enough for Eric Dickerson to do some offensive damage.

What happened to Buffalo at Soldier Field is what happens to a lot of teams there, particularly young ones that get a little full of themselves. As long as the damage doesn't carry over, it shouldn't be permanent.

Chicago (4-1)
at Detroit (1-4)

The Bears have beaten the Lions seven straight times, including a couple of 15-13s and 16-13s. That might be the script here — Chicago has a habit of letting down against divisional rivals after teaching outsiders the kind of lesson they taught Buffalo. The Lions have also been playing

most of their top rivals close.

But Coach Mike Ditka says there will be no more tirades like there was in a 16-13 win on a Monday night a couple of years ago.

In fact, Ditka says he's surprised at his team's revival.

"It's unusual and maybe not unusual, but it could be rare," he says.

Los Angeles Rams (4-1)
at Atlanta (1-4)

Everyone was waiting for the Rams to lose and they finally did so in a rebounding fashion, 41-27 to Phoenix last week. This looks like rebound week, although Steve Dils, filling in for the injured Chris Miller at quarterback for the Falcons, would like nothing better than to put it to his old teammates.

The Rams' biggest problem last week was stopping the Cardinals — they surrendered 187 yards on the ground and 322 in the air to Neil Lomax. They should have more success against Dils, although he threw for 266 yards in a 31-20 loss to Seattle.

Pittsburgh (1-4)
at Phoenix (3-2)

The Cards have won three straight after two losses; the Steelers have lost four straight after a win. With these two, that could mean an upset, although Pittsburgh will be without Bobby Brister — Steve Bono or Todd Blackledge will start — and the Arizona heat has a way of getting to visitors.

Phoenix has been a surprise, particularly after its start. Neil Lomax has been made more effective by the running of Stump Mitchell and Earl Ferrell, both among the NFL's top ten

rushers, and journeyman Jay Novacek (21 catches for a 15.9 average) has been a shock at tight end.

Miami (2-3)
at Los Angeles Raiders (2-3)

A few years ago, this would have been one for the network hucksters. This week, it's two teams a notch below the elite perches they used to occupy and still struggling for identity. History favors the Raiders, who are 15-3-1 lifetime against Miami and have beaten the Dolphins six straight times.

The keys here are the secondaries — Miami has yet to give up a touchdown pass and sends Dan Marino against a Los Angeles group that has Mike Haynes — the only healthy starter. But the Dolphins' also have injuries, particularly on their improved defense, where linebacker Hugh Green and end John Boss will probably play hurt and cornerback Paul Lankford may be out.

Tampa Bay (2-3)
at Minnesota (3-2)

"We stunk out the joint," quarterback Tommy Kramer says of the 24-7 loss in Miami; in which he was 13 for 33.

That should be enough incentive against the Bucs, who won their second game (and perhaps their last?) by beating Green Bay for the second time last week as Vinny Testaverde threw for 300 yards. Testaverde also had four interceptions, which is what he's been prone to against better defenses — like the one the Vikings possess.

Kansas City (3-1)
at Houston (3-2)

Neither of these teams is the easiest in the NFL to figure. Houston has the talent, but when it loses, it does it up big. The Oilers were beaten 45-3 by the Jets in the third week, then lost a 16-0 lead to the Eagles last week, losing 32-23 as Cody Carlson, still in for Warren Moon, went just 10 for 28.

But the Oilers, who record sounds like a basketball defense, showed character by coming back from a 17-3 deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the Jets. But they were also lucky — Pat Leahy missed a field goal in overtime and McNeil's fumble cost him another shot.

New England (2-3)
at Green Bay (0-5)

Doug Flutie lives and his heroics — 12 of 16 and a 13-yard run for the winning touchdown in relief against the Colts last week — have earned him a starting job, angering Tom Ramsey, who had replaced Steve Grogan.

Randy Wright limps on at quarterback for the Packers, but Troy Aikman looms — losing twice to the Bucs solidifies their hold on the No. 1 draft pick next season.

New Orleans (4-1)
at San Diego (2-3)

Babe Laufenberg produced zero points against Denver last week and the Broncos are hardly the Bears — or even the Saints.

But it could be close. The Saints have a penchant for allowing mediocre opponents to stay in games, although they win most of them — they've got a four-game winning streak after a 34-33 loss to San Francisco in the opener.

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WSU plants altered wheat

Tests with bacteria-coated seeds first authorized in Northwest by EPA

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Scientists with Washington State University donned protective masks and clothing and dropped wheat seeds coated with genetically altered bacteria across an acre of soil south of here.

Thursday's field test was the first authorized release of a genetically engineered organism in the Northwest. Only a few similar releases have been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The public is starting to realize that biotechnology has to move from the laboratory to the field for the benefits to be realized," said Jim Cook, a scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research service at WSU.

"We see this as just the beginning of other types of releases," said Cook, who heads the research group that is composed of scientists from the USDA and Monsanto, a St. Louis-based chemical company.

The goal is to find out how a naturally occurring bacteria that fights take-all disease disperses over the roots of wheat plants.

Take-all, for which there is no suitable pesticide, attacks more than 800,000 acres of wheat fields in the Northwest, scientists say.

Some of the seeds planted Thursday have been coated with genetically altered strains of fluorescent *Pseudomonas*, the bacteria that produces an anti-



WSU scientists spread wheat seeds impregnated with a genetically altered bacteria

otic compound that fights the fungus-caused take-all.

Two marker genes have been inserted into the altered bacteria. These inserted genes enable the bacteria to produce bright blue colonies when exposed to a special dye in the laboratory.

The color will allow scientists to

differentiate the bacteria strains from others that look just like it, Cook explained.

The altered bacteria aren't expected to fight take-all any better than their naturally occurring counterparts. But the color properties will allow scientists to better track how the bacteria disperse over wheat

roots to fight the take-all fungus.

The seeds planted Thursday will be harvested next August. Scientists will log the number of bacteria per inch of root to see how efficiently they have distributed.

Practical applications of the experiment results are still years away, researchers say.

Disaster payments still are obtainable

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho agricultural producers who chose to participate in the extended 0/92 federal commodity program after March 11 of this year have until Oct. 31 to rescind their decision and receive disaster payments instead.

That is one of the provisions of the federal Disaster Assistance Act of 1988, passed by Congress on Aug. 11.

Producers in five Idaho counties — Lincoln, Ada, Canyon, Elmore, and Washington were eligible to participate in the extended 0/92 program, said program specialist Jack Grover of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in Boise.

The 0/92 program allowed farmers to receive deficiency payments for unplanted wheat or feed grains.

Growers should compare their benefits carefully before switching programs, said Paul Patterson, an economist with University of Idaho Extension.

In general, the greater the loss in production, the greater the likelihood that the disaster program will be more advantageous. Producers whose production losses were 50 percent or less will generally be better off remaining with the 0/92 program, Patterson said.

Oct. 31 is also the deadline for growers who participated in the wheat and feed grains programs, but declined advance deficiency payments, to change that decision. About 2 or 3 percent of Idaho producers fall into that category, Grover said.

Filing deadline for payments under the Disaster Assistance Act will be March 31, or possibly later. Other deadlines have been established for the purchase of crop insurance.

Qualifying livestock producers are those who suffered a 40 percent or greater loss in feed normally produced on the farm and whose livestock are consequently short on nutritious, suitable feed.

To receive direct disaster payments, qualifying crop producers generally must have lost 75 percent of their 1988 crop, either through yield or acreage reductions.

Many Idaho producers will not be eligible for drought assistance, Patterson said.

"Their loss will not be sufficient, despite the fact that yields on most crops in Idaho are down this year," he said. "Basically, irrigation makes the difference."

Crop producers may keep their advance deficiency payments — the first 35 percent of yield reductions, whether or not they qualify for disaster payments, Patterson said. However, they must repay advance deficiency payments by July 31, 1989, if their losses exceeded 35 percent because they may not receive two payments for the same lost bushel.

Financial help available through the Disaster Assistance Act includes:

- Release of Commodity Credit Corporation grain stock at 75 percent of the current county loan rate or, if there is no county loan rate, 50 percent of the average market price in the county or area.

- Cost-sharing of up to 50 percent for transportation of feed grains, hay, forages and livestock, with restrictions placed on those costs for forage and livestock.

- In drought-affected areas and only for the purpose of improving grazing conditions, cost-sharing of up to 50 percent of the expenses associated with installation of pipelines, troughs and tanks, with the construction of wells and, with the deepening and development of springs and seeps.

- Cost-sharing of up to \$3,500 for reseeding perennial forage crops where drought-damaged crops will not regenerate naturally and where reseeding is the most cost-effective way of reestablishing forage.

- Eliminating the 50-cent-a-hundredweight reduction in milk price support planned for Jan. 1, and boosting the price by 50 cents a hundredweight between April 1, and June 30, 1989, to offset higher feed costs.

- For government commodity program participants, payment of 65 percent of established price of wheat and feed grains when production was reduced between 35 and 75 percent. Payment will be \$1.01 a bushel for corn, \$1.63 for barley, \$1.90 for corn and \$2.75 for wheat.

- For government commodity program participants, payment of 90 percent of the established price of wheat and feed grains when production was reduced more than 75 percent. Payment will be \$1.40 a bushel for corn, \$2.26 for barley, \$2.64 for corn and \$3.81 for wheat.

- For farmers who did not participate in government commodity programs, county average yields and basic county loan rates, rather than program yields and established prices, will be used to determine payments. Payment levels will be the same.

- For sugarcane producers, yield losses will be based on county averages, with payments not to fall below the 1988 price support level of 21 cents a pound.

- For producers of nonprogram crops, payment levels will be the same as for program crops but will be based on the average market price received by producers during the past five years, excluding the high and low years.

- Producers should check with their local ASCS office for more specific information and regulations as well as for any changes in interpretation of the Disaster Assistance Act.

UI scientists develop new bean varieties

TWIN FALLS (AP) — As Idaho farmers cut, windrow and thresh beans this year, scientists at the University of Idaho are developing new bean varieties that can be harvested in one combining operation.

Upright, short-vine bean plants, which hold pods off the ground, are not only easier to harvest, but minimize the incidence of fungal diseases, discoloration and harvest loss that can occur with long, vine-type beans, a University spokesman said.

Most black and navy beans already have this quality, but so far scientists' efforts with the pintos, pinks, red Mexicans and great northern predominantly grown in Idaho have resulted in small-seeded plants.

"There appears to be a linkage between seed size and this type of growth habit," said James Myers, a UI bean breeder. "What you have to do to break that linkage is make a lot of (genetic) crosses and look at a lot of material."

After the varieties are selected that have the most desirable attributes, Myers plans to allow them to stabilize for five generations before testing for yield potential, early maturity, disease resistance and seed quality.

What Myers hopes to find is an upright plant that will continue to grow after flowering starts, which should mean higher yields than bushier varieties offer.

Robert Vadraska, UI agricultural extension agent in Twin Falls, said upright beans must be

uniformly dry before combining. Early maturity is important because standing plants require more time to dry than cut and windrowed plants.

Idaho growers don't lose many beans to discoloration during harvest but growers in wetter areas do and they buy much of Idaho's bean seed, he said.

Doug Jones, a Flor-area bean grower and custom harvester, said about 25 percent of his beans this year are upright.

He saves four trips through the field each year — cultivating, tilling, cutting and windrowing — and he said his yield is comparable to vine-type plants.

"What we're really interested in is bottomline profit, he said. "Maybe you can take a little less yield and still make more money."

August red meat production hits 52 million

BOISE — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants in August totaled \$2.4 million pounds, up 31 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

August production showed a 17 percent increase from July's 45 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the January-August period equaled 366.3 million pounds, 13 percent higher than in 1987.

Idaho plants totaled 72,800 head compared to 55,600 the same month last year and 62,800 head in July. Total live weight of the cattle slaughtered during August accounted for 85.7 million pounds, with an average liveweight of 1,191 pounds.

Other August slaughter in the state included 9,400 hogs and 1,000 sheep and lambs.

The U.S. total of red meat production in August was 351 billion pounds, up 12 percent from August 1987.

Idaho benefits from 1988 drought-induced hay prices

The Times-News

PARMA — This summer's hay prices may color Idaho hay market statistics for years to come.

Normally after a flush of first crop sales the market subsides as both quality of hay produced and prices received recede into the late summer doldrums. From July onward, in a normal year, lower quality hay is abundant, short-term dairy stocks of good hay are replenished, and these conditions are reflected by market prices, said R. Robert Romanko, Idaho Extension crop specialist in Parma.

Even in a short-hay year, carryover is normally high enough to cool prices until circumstances suggest that higher quality hay may be in short supply. This year, drought in the northern plains and lake states had the effect of inducing an unusual volume of out-of-state summer hay buying from Idaho with a number of sales made at \$1.00 per ton or more, freight-on-board Idaho.

May hay prices were at about the same level as in 1987. However, in a two-week period from late May to

early June, hay prices rose from reported sales of \$39 for carryover hay, to the \$75-80 range for new hay. During July and August, alert hay traders were able to move several thousand tons of quality hay out-of-state at prices comparable to those on the California hay market, \$90-100 plus/ton at the stack.

Currently prices in eastern Idaho are reportedly \$75-80 for good hay. In northern Oregon, top dairy hay is moving at \$85-90, but not at \$95.

It is probable that much of the early feverish buying was done in anticipation of a worst-case drought scenario. It now seems that worst-case scenario will not occur.

Haying conditions have been exceptionally good in Idaho this year. Given the amount of excellent hay which traveled eastward to heartland dairies, the reputation for quality Idaho alfalfa hay has benefited by the events of this year. This could have a greater beneficial impact through future hay sales than from the current cash returns.

Heat-stress pork loss still not known

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Just how much pork production will be lost to heat stress caused by the hot and dry summer will not be known for a few months, when sows bred during the summer start farrowing.

But the impact will be severe, according to a panel of swine practitioners surveyed by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"It's too early to know the extent of the problem, but this year will probably be a real disaster," said Alex Hegg, DVM, of University of Nebraska Extension.

The number of open sows varies from place to place, but it's been fairly severe as a whole.

Swine feel the heat a lot more than people or most other animals do, because they carry a layer of insulating fat on their bodies, and they have few sweat glands.

Pigs dissipate heat by breathing more rapidly — taking up to 60 breaths or more per minute under stress, compared to a normal rate of 18-25.

Heat can interfere with the implantation of the embryo in sows, and it in-

creases the number of stillbirths, studies show.

During a normal summer, most revenue losses and health risks caused by heat stress can be prevented by using efficient herd management techniques, including summer feeding variations and the use of drip coolers. However, adoption of these techniques has been slow in many areas.

Gavin L. Meerdink, D.V.M., of Tucson, Ariz., suggests postponing breeding until after a hot spell.

Stored wheat in Idaho goes down

The Times-News

BOISE — Sept. 1 stocks of wheat stored in Idaho totaled 81.7 million bushels according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

On-farm storage is estimated at 40.5 million bushels, down from last year's \$6.0 million bushels, while off-farm storage, including stocks at mills, elevators, warehouses, terminals and processors is estimated at 41.2 million bushels, down 16.9 million bushels from Sept. 1, 1987.

Barley stocks totaled 50.2 million bushels. On-farm storage is estimated at 28.5 million bushels, up from last year's 11.1 million bushels. Off-farm storage is estimated

at 21.7 million bushels, up 10.9 million bushels from last year.

Nationally, wheat stored in all positions on Sept. 1 was estimated at 2.24 billion bushels, down 25 percent from Sept. 1, 1987.

On-farm stocks are 793 million bushels, 32 percent less than a year ago. Off-farm stocks total 1.45 billion bushels, down 21 percent from last Sept. 1. Barley stored in all positions on Sept. 1 totaled 441 million bushels.

On-farm stocks were 229 million bushels with off-farm stocks accounting for 212 million bushels.

Meat industry beefs up ad campaign

CHICAGO — This year will be the most aggressive print advertising campaign ever undertaken by the beef industry, said Ray Larson, chairman of Beef Industry Council Advertising Subcommittee.

The new industry print advertising campaign, to debut in November, will feature three ads which continue the industry's successful "Good News for People Who Eat" theme.

There will be 138 insertions in 22 different national consumer publications during the run of the campaign.

Two of the ads, titled "What's the Skinny on Beef" and "OK, Grill Us," feature the "Skinniest Six" beef cuts and include nutrition information on lean beef. Another ad, titled "Meanwhile Back At the Ranch," features ease of preparation and convenience of beef.

The ads will appear in American Health, Country Living, Vanity Fair, Esquire, Gentleman's Quarterly, Sports Illustrated, Better Homes & Gardens, Elle, Galmour, Harper's Bazaar, Parents, Self, Newsweek, Time, U.S. News & World Report, People, Cooking Light and Food & Wine.

According to USDA, infestation has been reported in 16 states and crop loss nationwide in 1987 attributed to the aphid totaled \$50 million.

Scientists plan better fight against aphids

WASHINGTON — Scientists will confront the Russian Wheat Aphid with a more formidable assault next year.

Part of the recently signed Agriculture Appropriations Bill for 1989 allows the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture to step up its hunt for a biological way to combat the tiny but voracious pest.

In 1988, USDA spent about \$333,000 on such research. USDA officials have told Sen. Jim McClure, who worked increase their funding,

that they are likely to spend between \$250,000 and \$500,000 in 1989.

According to USDA, infestation has been reported in 16 states and crop loss nationwide in 1987 attributed to the aphid totaled \$50 million.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Potato farmers can minimize blackspot bruise problems by harvesting early in the morning and late at night, said University of Idaho potato specialist Gary Kleinschmidt.

Potatoes are especially susceptible to blackspot bruise when harvested from soil whose temperatures are above 65 degrees, Kleinschmidt said. Dry soil also promotes bruising.

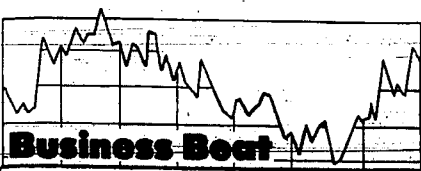
To help farmers foresee problems that could result from bruise-causing harvesting, Kleinschmidt has developed a Bruise Detection Kit, available at no cost at UI extension service offices in the area. Using two uncalibrated tests, growers can determine if their potatoes are going to develop shatter bruise or blackspot bruise, Kleinschmidt said.

In a five-minute procedure, a potato can be tested for shatter bruise. To test for blackspot bruise, the tuber

must be peeled and treated with a chemical solution for 30 minutes.

Kleinschmidt said potato harvesting should be halted when the soil temperature falls below 45 degrees or rises above 65 degrees.

"Blackspot bruise was a problem last year too," Kleinschmidt said. "Soil temperatures were high during the day and potatoes harvested at that time later developed bruises."



Business Beat

Seminar tells how to protect cows
 EDEN — A free seminar on protecting cows and calves from costly diseases will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden Cafe, and presented by Dr. John Boling of Valley Veterinary Hospital. The seminar is free, but reservations are requested. Dinner will be served and a discussion will follow.

State 4-H leader forum Friday at UI
 MOSCOW — The State 4-H Leaders Forum will be held at the University of Idaho beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday. For more information call 885-6321.

Grazing board will discuss drought
 BURLEY — Impacts of the drought and proposed range improvement projects on public land will be discussed by the Burley District Grazing Advisory Board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 17 at the Bureau of Land Management office in Burley.
 The public is invited to attend and may testify either in writing or orally beginning at 10:30 a.m. if they notify the district manager by Oct. 14.
 For more information call Richard Wright, District Range Conservationist at 678-5514.

Drug legalizing is rural council topic
 JEROME — "Should Drugs be Legalized?" will be the program topic at the Idaho Rural Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library. A state drug enforcement official will present information and lead discussion.

Tourism workshop to be in Elkhorn
 ELKHORN — Working ranch vacations, fee hunting and cattle drives will be a few of the alternatives discussed at "Farm and Ranch Recreation: A Rural Tourism Workshop" scheduled for Nov. 2-4 at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. The meeting is designed for landowners with a serious interest in beginning or expanding a recreation enterprise.
 The cost is \$50 for one or \$75 for a couple. That includes lunches and materials. For more information call Dick Gardner at 334-3240.

New Hereford show will be in Reno
 RENO, Nev. — A new national Hereford show has been scheduled for Dec. 8-10 in Reno, Nev. which is sponsored by the American Hereford Association. Entry forms for the Western Nugget Hereford Show can be obtained from Kendall Cattle Sales at 858-2163.

Boise Cascade dividends go up 17%
 BOISE — Boise Cascade Corporation announced an increase of approximately 17 percent in its quarterly cash dividend, raising it from \$0.30 to 35 cents per share.

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BONNIE BARTON
 Diet Center manager

Newly elected southeast conference representatives of the Idaho Hospital Association board include John Bingham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

2 firms will sell ethanol
 WASHINGTON — Oilgram News, a petroleum industry newsletter, reported that Conoco and Total Petroleum have announced they will manufacture and sell ethanol fuels this winter.

Normal gasoline becomes a high-oxygen fuel when it is mixed with either ethanol, derived from agricultural products, or Mtbe, derived primarily from natural gas or coal.

Last year, Conoco and Total Petroleum, Colorado's two major oil refiners, chose to manufacture Mtbe fuel rather than ethanol fuel. The major oil companies refused to sell ethanol blends under their brand names, so ethanol blends were not widely available in the region last year.

Twin Falls, and David Farnes, administrator of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Geri Herbert, a trustee at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, was elected a hospital governing board representative.
 Sawtooth Cattle Co. of Gooding had the reserve grand champion bull at the Far West Regional Hereford Show in Salt Lake City.
 Bonnie Barton recently returned from training in Carefree, Ariz. where she received her "Weight Loss Professional" certification. She is the new manager of the Twin Falls Diet Center.

Financially Speaking
 James R. Love, LUTCF

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

According to D.R. Hardy, the 10th Social Security commissioner, "Social Security is the largest single program in the federal government directly affecting 95% of the American public. Currently there are over 38 million Americans who receive some sort of Social Security benefits. Social Security touches the lives of one in six Americans. Even so, it is probably the most misunderstood program in the entire federal government."

The Social Security Administration is now offering all workers upon request a new free report called "The Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" or PEBES for short. Your PEBES not only provides you with your own individual Social Security earnings history but also reveals how much you've paid in past Social Security taxes and estimates your future Social Security benefits. It also explains retirement, disability and survivor's benefits.

To obtain your PEBES request form (SSA-7004), you can phone toll free 1-800-937-2000. Or drop by your local Social Security office and pick up a copy. Or write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 60, Pueblo, CO 81009. Fill out the form, mail it to the address provided, and you will receive your PEBES in a few weeks.
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 ADVERTISEMENT

Reagan OKs fire-proof plant research for UI

WASHINGTON — Funding for the development of fire-resistant plants for introduction to the public range-land has been approved by President Reagan today as part of the Interior Appropriations Bill for 1989.
 The \$250,000 for research at the University of Idaho's College of Forestry and the US Forest Service's Intermountain Research Service in Provo, Utah, was included in the appropriations bill at the request of Idaho Senator Jim McClure.

"Wildfires destroy more than 240,000 acres of rangeland in southern Idaho each year," McClure said. "I trust that our researchers will develop a plant that serves as both food for livestock and as fireproof ground cover," McClure said.
 Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service managers will use the fireproof forage to grow strip rangeland and to replant burnt rangeland. Greenstripping is a technique used by public land managers.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 1:00 P.M. October 14, 1988 at the Police Department which is located on Lots 11 through 16, Block 74, Twin Falls Townsite, at 356 North Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, of the unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

- BICYCLES**
1. Sears, Boys Single Speed, Blue, 2451233P4511113
 2. Unknown, Boys 10 Speed, Blue, 0202643
 3. Huffy, Boys 10 Speed, Black
 4. Unknown, Boys 3 speed, Yellow
 5. Schwinn, Boys 10 speed, Blue
 6. Free Spirit, Boys Dirt Bike, Silver, J8218849
 7. KHS Duster, Boys Dirt Bike, Red, 0070796
 8. Free Spirit, Boys Dirt Bike, Silver, J8218849
 9. Schwinn, Boys Dirt Bike, White, G0886
 10. Carabaca, Boys 10 Speed, Red
 11. Huffy, Girls 10 speed, Black
 12. Murray, Boys Dirt Bike, Black
 13. Unknown, Boys 10 speed, White, 469473950
 14. Ross, Boys 3 Speed, Brown
 15. Schwinn, Boys Dirt Bike, Blue
 16. Unknown, Boys Single Speed, Brown
 17. Tiger, Boys 10 Speed, Green
 18. CFX, Boys Dirt Bike, Black, 310947
 19. Predator, Boys Dirt Bike, Silver
 20. GTC, Girls Dirt Bike, White, 1214393
 21. Go!n' Up, Boys Dirt Bike, Black, 308021
 22. Free Spirit, Boys Dirt Bike, Red
 23. Unknown, Boys Dirt Bike, Blue
 24. Free Spirit, Boys Dirt Bike, Black
 25. Huffy, Boys Dirt Bike, White, 80098
 26. Unknown, Boys Dirt Bike, Chrome
 27. Unknown, Boys Dirt Bike, Red
 28. Unknown, Boys Dirt Bike, Red
 29. Marco, Boys 10 Speed, Green
 30. Olympia, Boys 10 Speed, Red, 5820222
 31. Unknown, Boys 10 Speed, Orange
 32. Unknown, Boys 10 speed, Red
 33. Free Spirit, Boys 10 Speed, Red
 34. Univega, Boys Dirt Bike, Black, 2103740
 35. Unknown, Girls Single Speed, Blue
 36. Fureste, Boys 10 Speed, White, 164175
 37. Hedstrom, Scooter, White
 38. Kent, Scooter, Red
 39. Echeleon, 10 Speed, Blue

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1. Tools
- 2. Stereos
- 3. Cassette Recorders

Nets from other City Departments.
 The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale. Dated this 28th day of September, 1988.
 Jewel Chandler,
 Publicity Clerk
PUBLISH: Monday, October 3, and Sunday, October 9, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 16820
ANOTHER SUMMONS WALTER R. HENAGAN Plaintiff,
 vs.
LARRY DAN FAIRBANKS, Defendant.
SENDS GREETINGS TO FAIRBANKS
 the above-named Defendant(s). You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take Judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.
 The nature of the claim against you is for enforcement of subrogation rights in an automobile accident.
WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 30 day of August, 1988.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
 By Jodie Hamill, Deputy
PUBLISH: Sunday, September 18, 25, 1988 and October 02, 09, 1988.
 People with something to sell and people who want to buy, insert what classified advertising you all about.

FARMERS, CRACKS IN YOUR CEMENT DITCH?
 We'll fix them for you.
ASPHALT SYSTEMS OF IDAHO
733-4013

HOME ELECTRONICS

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

FISHER STEREO VCR
 Model # FVH 940
 4 head, On screen programming, Cable ready
 Regular \$649.95
NOW ONLY \$489.95

FISHER COMPONENT SYSTEM
 100 watts/per channel receiver, Dual cassette w/Dolby noise reduction, Turntable, Three-way speaker system.
 Regular \$699.95
NOW ONLY \$599.95

Now Thru October 15th
 Corner of Blue Lakes and Flier • 734-9552

Real Estate-Merchandise

030-Homes For Sale
Reduced to \$14,000...
REDUCED
2 story elec. home, 3 bdrm...

034-Jerome Homes
For sale by owner, custom
ranch styled home on 1.5
acres...

045-Mobile Homes
A 1982 Sahara 28x52, wood
floor, 12' x 24' bath, wood
stove...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean bright, furnished,
1 1/2 bdrm apt. with 2nd
floor...

054-Unfurn. Apts.
& Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Unfurn.
Rent according to income...

067-Miscellaneous
Antique local 1 way, Twin
Falls to Sarasota, Florida...

070-Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY:
Schwinn Air Dune, 733-9305...

081-Furniture & Carpet
King sized water bed, velvet
padding rails, beautiful
headboard...

083-Garage Sales
Yard Sale in Wendell at 633
Evan Ave. Oct 8 & 9 11:30
AM...

VIEW THE VALLEY
From the covered deck of
this beautiful contemporary
home on 2 acres in Jerome...

037-Farms & Ranches
COUNTRY LIVING
IT'S AT ITS BEST
This is an excellent horse
ranch or farm...

CASH FOR:
MOBILE HOMES
MOTOR HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Single's or double's
Must be paid for
and have clear titles...

041-GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
Apartment for 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4
includes all utilities, 733-7196...

055-Roommates Wanted
Round-trip ticket from Boise
to Los Angeles, Oct 21
& returns Oct 30, 1997...

067-Mobile Home
Rentals
Clean, country, 14x70, all
electric, 125 sq. ft. bath...

077-Home Entertainment
Camcorder, almost new
hardcopy, battery, tapes...

083-Bicycles
Kuwahara mountain bike
"Titan" made in Taiwan...

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned &
operated.

LE MOYNE REALTY
733-0374
FARMERS, RANCHERS
150 Head Calf Facility...

MOBILE HOME & LOT
1670 Frontwood, extra nice
12' x 24' bath, wood stove...

054-Unfurn. Apts.
& Duplexes
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, 733-5152, No pets...

057-Mobile Home
Rentals
Clean, country, 14x70, all
electric, 125 sq. ft. bath...

077-Home Entertainment
Camcorder, almost new
hardcopy, battery, tapes...

083-Bicycles
Kuwahara mountain bike
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REALTY
734-0400
ORTOLL FREE
1-800-345-0665 ext E115

038-Acreage & Lots
Buhl Country Just listed,
3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch
style home on 3.9 acres...

LYNNWOOD MANOR
Affordable, 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
1425 sq. ft. including...

054-Unfurn. Apts.
& Duplexes
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, 733-5152, No pets...

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hardcopy, battery, tapes...

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1425 sq. ft. including...

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146-4X4's & ATVs

Gone to New York! Had to leave 1988 white Suzuki, Saturn auto home. It's lots of fun. 828-2212 days, 425-5400 even & weekends.

Hunter 1987 Ford Bronco, quad-trail, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 91,500. 734-5587.

Nissan: 1987 SEV 4x4 KC, 1988 1/2 XE KC, Call 733-2113.

Real sharp 4x4, V6 auto, quad-trail, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 121,000/make offer. 734-2753.

1952 Willys Jeep, good mechanical condition. Call Chevy V-8, 11250 or best offer. Call 788-2430-Halley.

1969 Ford W ton 4x4, 251 W. 733-2243.

1971 Jeep pickup, 4x4 with shell, Call after 5:30.

1973 Bronco, runs great. Call 733-2229.

1974 Ford 4 x 4 Ranger XLT, runs good, body excel, AT, new tires. 423-682 after 6.

1976 Int. Scout, 345 V6, AC, 111 wheel, low miles, excellent condition. 733-9602.

1978 Jeep Wagoneer, quad-trail, 2 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 734-2243.

1978 Ford V6 1 ton, rebuilt motor, shell, very sharp. 329-2919.

1980 Chevy Suburban, 32,000 mi on drive train overhaul. AM/FM, cruise, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, 116,500. Call 543-5964.

1980 Dodge Ram, sport cab, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, excellent cond., 110,800. Call 733-1178.

'83 Ford 4 ton 4x4, 4 speed, diesel, extras, 365,000 offer. Call 585-2172.

'83 Suburban 4x4, 350 4 spd, 58,000 miles, exc. cond., 358,000. 788-2620.

'85 Grand Wagoneer, LOADED, excellent condition, \$12,800. 788-2788.

149-Autos-AMC

1979 Concord wagon-4 door, Ramco drive shaft coupling, 1980, Call 733-5123 or view at 805 Fairway, TF.

1980 Eagle, 4 x 4, PS, air, FM radio. Call 326-5123 or view at 805 Fairway, TF.

150-Autos-Chevrolet

1985 Cavalier wagon, low mileage, air, Show room condition. \$4500. 733-1022.

'81 Chevy Citation, air, PS, PB, AT. Call 1150. 543-8470.

151-Autos-Chevrolet

1981 Dodge Colt, runs good, 4 door, 734-9338 after 7 pm.

8 cyl Dodge Dart, 4 door, 400. 734-9338 after 7 pm.

152-Autos-Ford

1985 Chevrolet station wagon, 283 automatic, \$300. Call 837-6236 after 7 pm.

1989 Camaro, low miles, excellent condition. 724-0876.

1978 Monza Spider, 2 door, good cond, \$1200. 738-0065 or 734-0770, ask for Laura.

1979 Camaro Benetton, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3000. After 6pm, 733-5837.

1979 Monte Carlo, AT, PS, AC, 205 V6, \$1500. Call 24-4708 after 5pm.

1979 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AC, 305 engine. Call after 6 pm 543-5341 anytime weekends.

1980 Chevy Chevelle, Reliabilt transportation. \$600. Call 324-3222.

1981 Monte Carlo, good cond, AC, PB, Vinyl top, \$1900. 733-5783, leave msg.

Seasonal sporting equipment is a best dealer in classified.

155-Autos-Chevrolet

1981 Pontiac Firebird, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 110,000. Call 733-2113.

1981 Pontiac Firebird, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 110,000. Call 733-2113.

158-Autos-Oldsmobile

1972 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, 101, 35,000 original miles, \$3200. Call 733-5113.

1978 Olds 442, AT, runs good, \$1000 offer. 733-6433.

1978 Olds 442, AT, runs good, \$1000 offer. 733-6433.

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1977 station wagon, 3500. Call 734-1157.

175-Auto Dealers

1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup

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88 Chevrolet 1/2 ton P.U.

APR. 11.5

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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

324-3900 734-6565

350 V-8 engine
Rear step bumper
34 gallon tank
Tinted glass
Heavy duty battery
Two tone
Scotchbale Pkg. & more

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33 FT. SHASTA MOTOR HOME

1984 Roadmaster 3300 with 454 engine, dual roof air, 30,000 miles, slide drop-down awning, 6.5 Onan generator, luscious carpeting, deep cushion, sleeps 8 and loaded with extras!

A STEAL AT \$29,950

1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
Emmaculate Condition, 24,000 Miles, Pearl White with Blue Velvet Interior. Was \$13,655

\$11,988

1985 GMC DIESEL 4X4
Auto, Sierra Classic, 2-Tone Paint, Air, Pwr. Windows & Pwr. Door Locks. Was \$10,995

\$8955

1985 CHEVY BLAZER
5 Speed Trans., Blue Metallic, Sierra. Was \$3,995

\$7995

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air Conditioning. Was \$3,995

\$2995

601 MAIN AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS
733-1823

WESTLAND Motor Co.

START OUT WITH A SURE WINNER

THE '89 MODEL YEAR FALL FESTIVA KICKOFF

1989 **FESTIVA** L Plus

JUST **\$144** A MONTH WITH **\$144** DOWN



EQUIPPED WITH:

- 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
- 4 Speed Manual Transmission
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Rear Window Delogger
- Side Window Demister
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Bucket Seats
- Cast Aluminum Wheels

Based on a cash price of \$6,988 plus sales tax. Downpayment \$144 cash or trade. \$144.48 a month, 66 months at 12.43% APR with approved credit.

ACT NOW

ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

JUST ARRIVED! 1989 ESCORT

4 IN STOCK

\$149 Per Month

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

Cash Price \$7530, \$849 Down, cash or trade. Florets applied to down. 64 mo. 12.50% APR, CAC \$149.48 per month.

CROWN VICTORIA

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FULL-SIZED CAR

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You would expect to pay \$17,000. NOW **\$13,988** ONLY

TAURUS WAGONS

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Equipped with V-6, Automatic, Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Room for 6 passengers, Speed Control, Tilt steering wheel and Much More!

\$12,988*

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MARKED DOWN **\$5000⁰⁰**

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Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5712.

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Jan 734-0742; John 878-4287

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Conference shows changes in work force for women

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women tend to become more radical as they grow older, says a California lawyer and crusader for women's and family rights.

Gloria Allred, speaking last week via satellite to a network of 75 workshops meeting concurrently in Idaho and several other western states, said many younger women still have stars in their eyes and "believe in fairy tales."

During the hour-long session Allred talked about the failure of many fathers to pay child support and the need for the legal authorities to step in on behalf of women. By the year 2000, most of the people living in poverty will be women and children, she said.

Allred also devoted a great deal of time talking about women's roles in the work force. She said that what radicalizes women as they struggle up the career ladder, is too many dead-end jobs, unequal pay and the increasing feminization of poverty.

She hit hard on inequality of pay for women. "If you work in what has always been considered a man's job, you'll get decent pay, but if you are in a traditional woman's job you won't," Allred said.

Payment for all work should be judged upon the training and experience required, she said, citing the example of a parking lot attendant making more than a nurse, "because the latter is a field still considered 'mainly women'."

The teleconference was part of the 40-Plus Woman's 1988 conference, co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, The Center for New Directions, Continuing Education, Senior Programs, Chamber of Commerce and American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.

About 50 women of all ages attended the local workshop. They did not have to be over 40 to attend, according to Rita Larom, Center for New Directions director, who conducted the event.

The conference began with a live speech by Jane Daly, Boise, administrator of the Employment Services and Training Division of the Idaho Department of Employment.

She discussed employment projections for women, stressing the importance of upgrading skills in a continually changing marketplace.

The workshop also included three mini-sessions for participants.

Subjects were: Changing Family Lifestyles, led by Mariee Donner, director of Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Programs at the Office on Aging; Employment Issues: Getting and Keeping a Job, led by Larom, and the Career Ladder, led by Joan

Edwards, dean of planning, research and development at CSI. Daly outlined the many swings in the past decades in the accepted role for women, from "Rosie the Riveter" when women were needed in the work force during World War II, to the "Rockwell and Rock and Roll" of the '60s when they were expected to be home with their children.

Through the "value shifting" time of the '60s, changing human values in the '70s and shrinking resources of the '80s, a hallmark of the '90s will be a shrinking work force due to mechanization, Daly said.

"Eighty percent of jobs will be filled by women and minorities by 2000," Daly said.

But in order to land the job that is worth having, Daly says women must "invest in themselves" to upgrade their skills — a smaller work force will mean more competition.

By the turn of the century, 74 percent of all jobs will require special education beyond high school, so there will be no place for school dropouts she said.

Daly, a former Burley resident, said U.S. businesses need to invest more in re-training programs for their own employees, instead of "hiring foreign import cheap labor for \$3.66 for 12-hour days."

There should be more concern for integrity and quality of life, she said, but with the vast changes foreseeable in the remaining 12 years of this century, women have to keep "updating their skills or they will be out of a job."

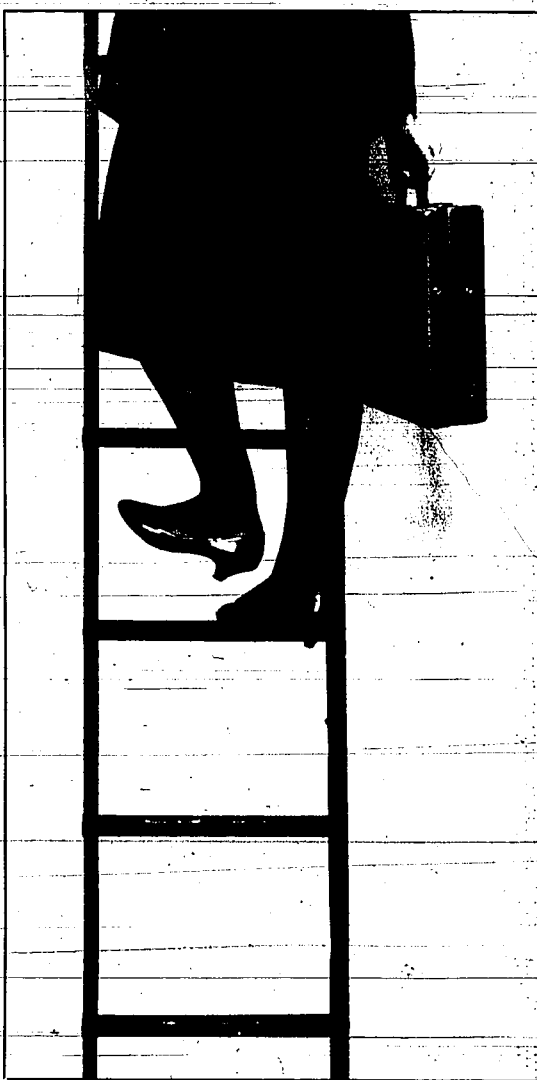
In the mini-session on career ladders, the women agreed a major deterrent to advancement is lack of a college degree, and this is frustrating, especially if the person has commensurate experience.

Participants agreed a major issue is to decide if the career opportunity is worth the hassle of returning to school, plus the cost and loss of income during the process.

The dozen or so women in this group, most of whom are employed, agreed if benefits from getting the degree outweighed the obstacles, it is vital to develop a support system, learn to manage one's time and make a commitment to expand one's knowledge.

Another option is to press management to provide workshops and learning opportunities, Edwards said. Cost of child care is another major problem facing younger working women, the group said.

Participants also discussed how to handle the labels often attached to women who "try to stand up for themselves," for as one woman said "As you move up the (career) ladder, you will be labeled — often by other women."



Times-News photo illustration ANDY AREZ

Dead-end jobs and unequal pay often face women climbing career ladders

Conference motivates Hailey woman

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Jane Peck drove home from last week's 40-Plus women's conference mulling her intended job change. Then she says it dawned on her, "The answer is within us."

While the 60 local women assembled for the conference heard a lot about the limitations our society puts upon women, Peck came away with a positive outlook.

"There are people there to help us find those avenues," she says, "We just have to use them."

The Hailey woman has worked for 13 years as a licensed practical nurse at Blaine County Medical Center, but now at age 57 has decided she needs a change.

She likes working with people and plans to get into office work so she won't have to be on her feet so much.

Starting in the first of the year she will be taking computer and related courses at the College of Southern Idaho faculty in Hailey.

"I like to have my mind stimulated,"

she says. "I think I'm really in a rut."

She strongly believes there's "no reason not to make a job change — at any age. We think we're limited but we're not."

The LPN says no one — women or men — needs to be tied into a dead-end or boring job.

"We all need to be motivated," she says.

Peck says she's learned from other college seminars that many avenues of help are available, including financial aid.

During the mini-session she attended at the conference, she said she was "impressed" with the vast amount of latent skills represented by participants, many of whom have been home-raising their children.

"One woman had been a 4-H leader and PTA president," Peck said. "All these things could add up on a resume." Home-making requires managerial skills that too many women ignore when it comes to job seeking, she added.

And, with so many people staying healthy and living longer, Peck feels older people "don't retire anymore but go to a different job."

"I know several retired women, and in my heart, I feel they would be much happier if they were doing something productive," Peck said. "Even if it is part-time."

She cited, as an example, the need for afterschool classes for latchkey children who are without supervision until their parents get home from work.

The example of Lillian Carter, mother of former president Jimmy Carter, has inspired Peck.

"Mrs. Carter was in her 70s when she served in the Peace Corps," she says.

In addition to computer class, Peck plans to take bookkeeping and probably English composition to prepare for her new field.

She and her husband, whom she says supports her plans, have four children and 14 grandchildren.

Peck brought a friend along to the Twin Falls conference, so she too, could "see what is available."

Peck wants everyone possible to know there is "lots of help available to make a career change."

One-day campaign raises \$13,000 for United Way

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way's one-day campaign in Twin Falls this week raised \$13,725, more than \$4,000 above last year's effort.

Williams, executive director, said Friday total income so far in this year's drive is \$33,043, which is a "large increase" over last year at this time when \$9,500 had been received.

The one-day small business drive was held Tuesday with 130 volunteers contacting local stores and businesses. Williams said \$11,454 was turned in that day, with subsequent efforts bringing the total to \$13,725.

Clean-up efforts for the one-day campaign are now underway and volunteers are still needed to contact businesses missed Tuesday, Williams says.

Anyone able to assist in this effort is asked to call the United Way office at 733-4922.

The large commercial drive is still underway with Idaho Power and Amalgamated Sugar Co. reporting increases over last year's donations.

Tom Bush, campaign chairman, expressed optimism that the goal of \$275,000 will be met "thanks to the dedicated efforts of the one-day workers — loaned employees and agency volunteers."

The 1988 campaign was launched last Saturday with the "Remember When Sockhop" at the Turf Club, attended by about 300 people.

Gary Konatik won a 27-inch color television set and Dave and Betty Brower were named overall winners of the best 1980s outfit.

United Way

GOAL:	\$275,000
10/7/88	\$33,043
10/1/88	\$13,400

Declo resident selected as homecoming queen at U of I

Debbie Clayville, Declo, was named homecoming queen at the University of Idaho where she is a senior. The daughter of Chris and Linda Clayville, Declo, she is majoring in business management/human resources.

Other Mini-Cassia needs also were among the royalty at the Moscow event this year with Laura Woodworth, Rupert, named first runner-up and Amanda Brailsford Hagerman, second runner-up.

Because of the Centennial observance, past homecoming queens were invited and 22 of them were honored, along with this year's honorees, at a breakfast sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the university's alumni association.

Theme for this year's event was "Homecoming of the Century — Where Tradition Meets the Future."

Clayville is active in Delta Gamma sorority and represents all the sororities in an ad hoc group. She also serves on the student advisory board for the World of Corporate.



Debbie Clayville



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Businesses and on a student athletic committee.

She is vice president of the Panhandle Council, treasurer and charter officer of Bacchus, secretary of the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary, and a Little Sister of Delta Chi.

She was president of Valkyries and Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary, and recently was named to Mortar Board.

Clayville also belongs to Spurs, was chairman of Greek Week and works part-time for the university president, Dr. Richard Giv.

Four boys in Scout Troop 67, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, have received their Eagle badges this summer.

They are Victor, James Graybeal, Bill Tilson, Jeffrey Dodds and Matthew Allen.

Graybeal, son of Linda Martinen, Chellis and Mark Graybeal, Twin Falls, spent more than 60 hours building cement steps at the Strickor ranch-historical site southeast of Kimberly, according to Frank Mogens, scoutmaster. Graybeal is leaving soon to join the Coast Guard.

Tilson, son of Bill and Carol Tilson, cleaned, repaired and painted the sheriff's deputies room at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

Dodds, whose parents are Terry and Ja Dodds, cleaned the entire lot

surrounding the YFCA building of weeds and refuse, raked the ground, burned the weeds and sprayed for future weeds.

Matthew, son of Rick and Barbara Allen, displayed fire instructions, labeled all exits and fire extinguisher locations and stripped and re-varnished doors of meeting rooms at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Dr. Richard H. Bauscher, superintendent of the Kimberly School District, was honored by the Fourth District Idaho High School Activities Association board for four years of outstanding service. He was president of Region IV of the association from 1984 to 1988.

Adare Reynolds, daughter of Mike and Shariene Reynolds, Hailey, has been inducted into the national forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi, at the University of Idaho. She is a junior majoring in wildland recreation management.

Five new senators have been elected to the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate for the current school year.

Academic senators are Liz Fitzgerald, Shoshone, and Eric Long, Twin Falls; Vocational senators are Mike Menay, Best, Mass., and Jim Allen, Jerome. Glen Hines, Carlin, Nev., was elected senator-at-large.

The Valley Lions Club at Hazelton has donated \$250 to the Valley Quick Response Unit, a volunteer fire department.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Fighting the blues

By SANDRA D. DAVIS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — In 1984, during his senior year at Mercy College, a statistics class left Peter Mason sad and blue.

"We had taken a couple of tests and I had gotten Ds," recalls Mason, 36, a Detroit social worker. "Of course, I told myself I was stupid and I just couldn't do the work. It was pretty depressing."

Mason remembers seeking comfort by listening to upbeat rhythm and blues tunes. And, a shopping spree, netting him a new suit, shoes and coat put a smile on his face.

"Then I saw things in a whole different light," says Mason, who finished the class with a final grade of B. "I stayed in that class, read the material and came out of it OK."

"That's how Mason chased away the blues. But he is not unlike many people who have special rituals to ward off troubles. And lately, the pursuit of happiness has been getting lots of attention as Bobby McFerrin's rhythm and blues one-man band, sings the popular and infectious tune, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

"In every life we have some trouble."

"When you worry, you make it double."

"Don't worry, be happy..." "A lot of people I talk with hear that tune and are inspired by the message that you don't have to worry and you can be happy if you don't dwell on things continuously," says Dr. Donald Tate, a Detroit psychologist.

Whether it's shopping, prayer, or exercise, everyone needs a personal prescription to keep going.

See HAPPY on Page D2

Valley happenings

Junior high holds open house

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Monday. All parents are invited to the event which begins with instructions in the school cafeteria.

Club plans style show

TWIN FALLS — The 20th Century Club will hold its annual luncheon style show Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Theme is "Individual Styles." Call Lucille Jacobson, 733-1985, for ticket information.

Boise woman to speak at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Ariene Linderer, Boise, will speak to Magic Valley Christian Women at a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. There will be a silent auction on "Prize Winning Ware" and music by Bobbie Maynard, Buhl.

Exercise teacher to speak to group

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Denton, Burley, exercise class instructor, will speak to the United Ostomy Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic. Refreshments will be served.

Quinn to give talk at club

TWIN FALLS — Janis Quinn, director of Volunteers Against Violence, will speak to Soroptimist International of Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's Restaurant.

Bless to be guest at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Norma Bless, candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner, will be guest at the Twin Falls American Legion meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Cut Restaurant. Veterans' concerns will be discussed.

Snow riders plan meeting

GOODING — The Northside Snow Riders will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Inn, Gooding.

American Legion to hold potluck

EDEN — The Eden American Legion and auxiliary will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion hall. Special guests will be Joy Jones, Filer, district auxiliary president; Don Gunderson, Albion, district commander; and Paul and Norma Brown, Filer. She is past national Legion auxiliary president. The Browns will report on the national convention they attended at Louisville, Ky.

Humane Society to meet

TWIN FALLS — People for Pets Humane Society of Magic Valley meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room 107. Dr. Patricia Saras will discuss "First Aid for Pets." The public is invited.

Radio amateurs to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in CSI Shields Building Room 210. The program will be on "QRP Portable Operation."

Retired employees group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls.

Boss day scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin-Ida chapter, Professional Secretaries, Inc., will hold "Boss day" at 6 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn. Call Barbara Reed, 736-1301, for reservations.

UNICEF items to go on sale

TWIN FALLS — United Nations Children's Fund calendars, note cards and Christmas cards will be available from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 18 at Sherry Sirucek's, 1601-11th Ave. E., Twin Falls. The annual sales of these UNICEF materials provide funds to help children throughout the world, according to Miriam Breckenridge. For more information call her at 733-7830.

The Times-News welcomes notices on community events. Send to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. Please include a telephone number.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

united emergency medical unit. Funds will be used toward purchase of a semi-automatic defibrillator, according to Shirley Schutte, president of the Quik Response unit. The presentation was made by Pat Baker, Lioness club president.

Kathleen A. Edson, Twin Falls, has received a \$1,000 Aron scholarship for study leading to a sales career. She is among 31 women from 18 states to receive \$30,000 in scholarships from the beauty company. Edson is scheduled to receive a B.A. degree in accounting from Idaho State University in May and supports three children, ages 4, 7 and 10.

Ron Pierrey, Twin Falls, was selected Brigade Soldier of the Week at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Mrs. Glenn Ward, Twin Falls, and the late Glenn Pierrey.

Stacey Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burks Jr., Twin Falls, has received a presidential merit finalist scholarship at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

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 Lorraine O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Anniversary

The Reeds

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Verdas H. and Bardella Bulkeley Reed of Burley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 7.



Verdas H. and Bardella B. Reed

Reed and Bardella Bulkeley were married Oct. 6, 1938 in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Leslie, Arco, Pocatello, Independence, Mo., and Burley.

He farmed in Leslie for several years. She worked for the Bell Telephone Company until retiring in 1971.

They have been active in the LDS church serving two missions. They served as caretakers for the LDS church while living in Independence, Mo.

The event is being given by their children, Camille Reed Gleschat of Great Falls, Mont., James L. Reed of Burley, Marie Reed Vander Boek of Whitefish, Mont., JoAnn Reed Hudson of Whitefish, Verdalia Reed Groat of View and Frank L. Reed of Tooele, Utah.

The couple has 33 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cups, glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture, and baby clothes. If you can donate, take items to the Center at 260-4th Ave. East or call 734-9591.

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

The Teen-Parent Program needs baby furniture, especially high chairs, cribs, rocking chairs, bassinets, refrigerators and microwave ovens. Call Kip Cummings 737-2387.

Volunteers to assist with Magic Valley Teen-Parent Program. Students need assistance in school work and child care areas. Certified secondary teachers needed for volunteer tutoring. Reimbursement for mileage available. Contact Brenda Allen 737-2387 or Karen Fraley 324-8133.

Volunteers are needed to help adult students improve their read-

ing, writing and spoken English skills. Training sessions for volunteers will be Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 417.

St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop needs volunteers for various chores throughout the store. There is a special need for a volunteer capable of repairing televisions, radios, etc. This is an ecumenical work site located at 244 Main Ave. South, 734-9143.

The department of Family and Children's Services needs a loving Hispanic family to provide long-term foster care for a 15-year-old boy. Please phone Dale Wahlquist at 678-1121.

American Red Cross needs volunteers to train to become instructors for CPR and First Aid, to work on disaster response teams, to deliver blood from Twin Falls to other hospitals in Magic Valley, to work on services to military family units and to do clerical work. Call Red Cross at 733-6464 or Rosemary at 734-7583.

Happy

Continued from Page D1

"Late says women are likely to go shopping or spend time with friends, men opt for sports activities or maybe a night out with the guys."

As for Tate, he says his short-circuits the blues with self-hypnosis. "I try to just relax as much as possible and just concentrate," he says. "When you're able to concentrate, you're able to deal with the situation and see that it's not as bad as we make it out to be."

Although serious depression is not to be taken lightly, Tate says that sometimes, simple remedies can cure those dismal everyday blues.

When a blue funk overcomes Ben Hamper, Flint, Mich., author, he heads to book and record stores.

"I spend money on those elusive, scratchy chartbusters that I missed the first time around," Hamper says.

"Lendlord-say-your-rent-is-late. He may have to litigate. Don't worry, be happy ..."

Music, Peter Mason says, can help

put things in perspective. "Because generally, whatever it is that's bothering you, by the next day, it ain't really that bad."

"... when you worry, your face will frown. And that will bring everybody down."

Don't worry, be happy ...

Wedding and Anniversary CAKES
All flavors, frostings, etc. included
\$35.00 per hundred serving. Take Advantage of the Special for Future Dates
BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING
733-8058
complete reception inventory in stock.

Twin Falls Police Benefit Association
Proudly Presents Live In Concert
Three Dog Night
#1 Singles
Joy To The World - Celebrate - Old Fashioned Love Song
(Germish was a Bull Frog)
Black and White - Shambala - Mama Told Me Not To Come
Ell's Coming - One - Liar
With Special Guest: Michael Johnson
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 14, 1988
8:00 P.M. at CSI GYMNASIUM
Tickets available at: Video West Inc. Warner Music Co. The Music Center
Blue Lakes Mall 143 Shoshone N. 221 Main Ave E.
Tickets: 734-8365 733-7083 733-8609
\$14.00 General admission

Richard Worst, M.D.
Richard V. Smith, PhD.
Delores C. Smith, R.N., M. Ed.
and G. Adrian Dean, M.D.
of
Magic Valley Psychiatric and Psychological Services
are pleased to announce the association of
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Free Screenings
You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.
MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.
For your appointment, call: 737-2900.
Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

October 7 Marjanna Davidson Bary Hulet	October 8 Nancy Chikichimo Chris Middleton	October 14 Corinne Hardman Allen Starley	October 15 Cindy Conway Johnathon Kaseman	October 7 Kaelene Morgan Scott Jackson	October 21 Barbie Clayton David Jones	October 25 Jennifer Thompson Scott Wood	October 29 Rhonda Wallis Jim Massie	November 5 Barbara Forte Jim Paxton	November 8 Sandra Tarter David Rasmussen	November 12 Jessica Fascilla Daniel Perrin	November 18 Sue Ellen Day George Crider
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Kristlene Whittle
Willie Watt

Tricia Hudson
Jeff Bramson

Bridal Registry
AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends. You can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments. A big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today!

THE BON MARCHE
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

Magic Valley's
WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Women In Business of the Magic Valley.

A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Womens Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member) of your business as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section, will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$38
If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged.

Sample Space:
Size: 3-7/8" wide x 2-3/4" height
Name Lastname
Logo

Photos will be taken: Tues. 10/11 & Wed. 10/12
Deadline For All Photos: 10/12 (5:00 P.M.)

AD DEADLINE WED., OCT. 12 • 5:00 P.M.
PUBLICATION DATE SUN., OCT. 16

Forgiveness erases past for wife

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who say they cannot forgive. What they really mean is, they will not forgive. Abby, withholding forgiveness hurts only you. It can eat you alive. I want to tell you what I was able to forgive in hopes that it will help people who are harboring petty grudges to forgive, and get on with their lives.

Lee and I have been married for 10 years. Last year, he became completely burned out at his job and also suffered a severe back injury. I was expecting our fourth baby, and we had another family sharing our home. All this created a very explosive atmosphere, and Lee flipped out.

Our baby was born and developed mononucleosis at 3 weeks. Lee announced that he didn't love me anymore, and he left me. The other family moved out suddenly, and I was alone with a sick newborn and three other small children.

I couldn't eat or sleep. I lost 47 pounds, got hooked on tranquilizers and had a nervous breakdown. Lee came back, put me in a mental hospital, then proceeded to have an affair with my best friend of 10 years. (The affair lasted four months.) While I was in the hospital, my best friend's husband broke into our house and caught his wife and Lee in bed together. He told Lee that he could have her — then Lee and my girlfriend became "engaged." They told me later that they had planned to drive me to commit suicide so I would be out of the way.

After I was released from the hospital, Lee tricked me into a false reconciliation. Two hours after making love to me, he stood me up at the airport and took his girlfriend to Florida. Meanwhile, my kids were aware of everything that was going on, and my 7-year-old kept begging me to shoot him in the head because he



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

didn't want to live anymore. It was terrible.

We lost our home, so the children and I moved into my parents' attic with no heat — during a Pennsylvania winter.

Suddenly, Lee came to his senses and broke up with his girlfriend. Her husband forgave her, and she went back to him and their three children. And guess what? I forgave Lee and took him back. I

got counseling, went to church and kept reading my Bible. I'm off the pills, eating normally, and our family is intact. We got our house back. Lee is totally repentant, and our family restructured our lives to avoid anything that could be destructive to our family.

Two weeks ago, I went to my girlfriend and told her I forgave her. We cried together and talked for six hours. Forgiveness, when it is least deserved, has true healing powers. In forgiving her, I released her of all guilt, and now God is able to work in my life.

I still feel a little insecure at times, but I'm much better today than I was six months ago. A life filled with

thoughts of revenge and bitterness is no life at all.

Abby, if you think this letter will help others to forgive, you have my permission to print it with my name — DONNA STEWART, HILL-TOWN, PA.

DEAR DONNA: Your letter rivals the Book of Job. As you know, I telephoned you to verify the authenticity of your incredible trials. After our long conversation, I was convinced of your sincerity.

I am profoundly grateful to you and your husband for allowing me to use your names. Your testimony should be an inspiration to others. If you could forgive — anyone can. May God continue to bless you and yours.

BUY SELL: TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

A. The Market for the Buy Out
B. Agreements
C. Life Insurance Funding

Dan Karren
Vice President - Life & Health
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FARM REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing functions. Appraisal experience in real property is required. One contract will be awarded. Appraisers of FmHA real property must be qualified, accredited, rural appraisers as sanctioned by one of the recognized appraisal Societies or Organizations, or have had FmHA or Federal Land Bank appraisal training and have recent experience in conducting farm real estate appraisals. Award of contract will be made based on price and critical factors which are specified in the solicitation. Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. Solicitations will be received at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330 until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 18 October 1988. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call 934-4468.

DAVE ROEVER RALLY

Tragedy To Triumph!

C.S.I. GYM
7:00 P.M. October 12th

"Burned beyond recognition or hope of survival in the Vietnam War... history of survival and life is a miraculous account of divine help."

NO ADMISSION CHARGE • FREE WILL OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN

Dave Roever, Evangelist

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

- Menu**
Monday — Sweet and Sour Pork
Tuesday — Beef Pie
Wednesday — Oven Fried Chicken
Thursday — Finger Steak
Friday — Smorgasbord
Saturday — Center Closed
Sunday — Center Closed

Activities

- Monday**
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Bingo — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo — 1 p.m.
MV Hearing Clinic — 10 a.m. to noon
Massage Clinic — 10:30 a.m.
Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Call grocery orders to Williams

Foodtown

- Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Jackpot Trip — Leave 4 p.m.
Thursday
Grocery delivery;
Bandandies Practice — 1 p.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center Closed
Sunday
Center Closed

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Tuna Casserole/Cheese Topping
Wednesday — Baked Chicken
Friday — Swedish Meatballs With Rice

Activities

- Tuesdays — Ceramics 1 p.m.
Wednesdays — Cookie Cutters
Band Practice 1 p.m.
Thursdays — Crafts 1 p.m.
Fridays — Pinocle 1 p.m.

CSI to offer 2 new classes

TWIN FALLS — Two classes in the Program for Education/Employment Readiness (PEER) offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions will begin Tuesday.

"The Next Shift," which provides labor market information, an analysis of individual skills and talents and special needs of employers are topics covered in this class. It is designed for the adult-looking for a career change or entering the job market for the first time. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Taking Charge," a class on stress management techniques, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks.

For more information on these classes or to pre-register call the Center at 736-0070.

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR PERSONAL USE!



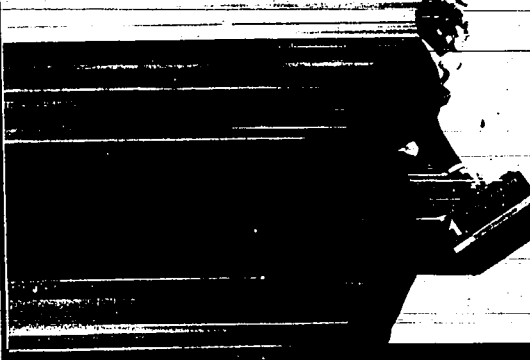
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First Federal's "QUICK CASH EXPRESS TELLER"

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Twin Falls

EXPRESS TELLER CARD

With First Federal's automatic teller machine, located at 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., you can have access to your finances without the wait. With your ATM card you can obtain cash from your checking or passbook accounts, check your balance and transfer funds from one to the other...any time of the day or night...any day of the year. That's what makes it so convenient. The secret Personal Identification Number that you select makes your card safe. No one else will be able to use it. Stop in and ask for an application form and obtain your ATM card and secret-PIN number.



- 72nd Year**
- First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls**
- Home Office - Twin Falls
 - 283 Shoshone St.
 - 733-4222
 - Twin Falls
 - 800 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - 733-9122
 - Blaney
 - Orestland Shopping Center
 - 678-8102
 - Twin Falls
 - Merit Square Mall
 - 734-0592
 - Boyer
 - 701 10th Street
 - 430-0905
 - Heck
 - 123 North Broadway
 - 543-8841

Wedding

Holt-Holloway

TWIN FALLS — Lori Ann Holloway and John Holt Jr. were married Aug. 12 at the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ervin Huston. Joan Huston was pianist. Cindy Holloway, sister of the bride

performed a flute solo.

The bride is the daughter of Loren and Joan Holloway of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are John and Saxe Holt of Twin Falls.

Cindy Holloway served as the bride's maid of honor.

Steve Ecker served as best man.

Special guests included grandfather of the bride Paul Patterson of Filer, and grandparents of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Hendry of Hermiston, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving cake were Jane Merrill and Joan Huston. Punch was served by Linnea Partin.

Anna Merrill attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Sarah Diamond.

The bride attend the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Asgrow.

The bridegroom is also employed at Asgrow.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.



Lori Ann and John Holt

Variety of enrichment classes to start this month at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A variety of adult enrichment classes start this month through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department.

• "The Magic Valley Story," an introduction to the history of this area beginning with pre-historic man, is scheduled for afternoon and evening sections. The first class meets from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday. The second section meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 17. Fee for the six sessions, taught by Virginia Flicketts, is \$20.

• "Successful Money Management," with sessions on personal financing planning, building wealth in today's economy and the effect of taxes on investments, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this week. The fee is \$10.

• "Fly Tying I," taught by Warren Schoth, will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for six sessions starting this week. Cost of the class is \$30 plus materials.

• "Taxidermy" for the preparing, stuffing and mounting of birds will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 23. The fee is \$30 plus materials.

• "Greenhouse Construction and Growing" will be taught in four sessions which meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 27 through Nov. 17. Cost of the class is \$20.

For more information on these CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

CSI announces schedule for basic education classes

The College of Southern Idaho announces the fall schedule for the Adult Basic Education and GED (High School Equivalency) classes in the Burley/Rupert area.

Day classes will be held at CSI's Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Avenue, Burley on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Evening classes will be held downstairs in the Overland School, Burley on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Evening classes will also be held in Rupert Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 204 at East Minico Jr. High School.



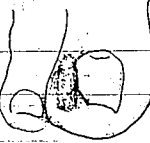
Dr. Craig Holman

Podiatrist • Foot Surgeon

INGROWN TOENAILS

This is a condition in which a portion of nail presses into the flesh, causing pain, redness, and sometimes infection. Untreated proud flesh may form along the nail border.

Removal of a portion of the nail border causing the problem will give temporary relief. Permanent correction may be required if this is a recurring problem. Correction is performed under local anesthesia, and consists of removal of the offending portion of the nail. A chemical is used to permanently destroy the nail root. Generally, post operative pain is minimal.



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Contributions and Donations are now being accepted by the Twin Falls Library Foundation, Inc.

We believe that this is an opportunity for the Twin Falls Public Library to perform a service in the video area comparable to what they have accomplished for past generations in the print era—helping Americans expand their understanding of science, literature, history and the performing arts.

We believe that these timeless productions are a national resource that can help Americans expand their knowledge in ways that can lead to more productive and satisfying lives.

We are extremely happy to be participating in this unique project.

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Your contribution will be applied toward the purchase of the following Classic Video Tapes:

- | | |
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| The Shakespeare Plays (14 VCR Tapes) | Life on Earth (13 VCR Tapes) |
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| The Constitution: That Delicate Balance (13 VCR Tapes) | A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers (10 VCR Tapes) |
| The Story of English (19 VCR Tapes) | American Playhouse (5 VCR Tapes) |
| Heritage: Civilization of the Jews (19 VCR Tapes) | The Living Planet (12 VCR Tapes) |
| The American Short Story Video Series (13 VCR Tapes) | Nova (10 VCR Tapes) |
| The Jewel in the Crown (5 VCR Tapes) | Vietnam: A Television History (13 VCR Tapes) |
| Civilization (13 VCR Tapes) | Planet Earth (1 VCR Tapes) |
| I, Claudius (13 VCR Tapes) | The Heart of the Dragon (12 VCR Tapes) |
| Great Performances (17 VCR Tapes) | The Brain (8 VCR Tapes) |

Over 200 viewing hours can be available for the public to check out at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Just \$6000.00 is needed by December, 1988 to make this project a reality.

We invite you to make your business/corporate or personal contribution today. All donations are tax deductible. Please make checks payable to:

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Wedding Registry

Oct. 6 Julie Chapman (Rec. 2) Scott Van Buren

Oct. 7 Corinne Hardman (Rec. 14) Allen Starley

Oct. 7 Marjanna Davidson (Rec. 8) Barry Hulet

Oct. 15 Kristene Whittle Willie Watt

Oct. 22 Lillie-King Stan Sandstrom

Nov. 5 Barbara Forte Jim Paxton

Nov. 5 Sandra Tarter David Rasmussen

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