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Bad seed

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Doug Grant and his sons Chip and Duane are better than average farmers. The past two years their potatoes have won top ratings from J.R. Simplot Co.

But three years ago, their spud crop was a disaster. So bad, in fact, that for the first time the Grants were unable to pay their bills. They almost lost their farm — thanks largely to the institution responsible for ensuring the crop got off to a good start: the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Related story — D6

In 1985, the Grants decided to expand their commercial potato operation. They wanted the best, purest seed available, so they bought virus-tested "Foundation level" potato seed certified by the ICIA. But the seed they got was bad, infested with bacterial ring rot and Potato Virus X — two diseases the association was paid to test for and to guarantee the absence of in the seed.

The association not only failed in this state-appointed duty, it deliberately hid the fact from potato seed buyers.

"Something was wrong," Chip Grant said. "The system broke down to allow so gross a problem to slide on through."

In 1986, the Grants sued the ICIA as well as Keith Cornelison, the seed grower, and Max Herbold Co., the seed broker, for compensation of their losses. Last month, a jury brought a landmark judgment against the ICIA and awarded the Grants \$125,000 in damages.

The Grants' trouble is not an isolated case. Many other potato growers around the state may have suffered reduced yields from PVX infested seed in 1985 as well. Other lawsuits have been filed against the ICIA for similar circumstances. The association has settled at least one case out of court.

A number of growers and independent potato experts believe the association's negligence and deceit about the PVX testing is just one example of ICIA actions that are damaging the state's potato production and are injuring ICIA's reputation in the seed industry.

The ICIA, at least the potato part of it, has a history of problems, said Terry Miller, a commercial grower and contract plant pathologist from Minidoka. "It is run by the people who are growing and selling the seed. For it to work right, it ought to be taken away from the growers."

"The system is entrenched with politics and economics and has little to do with what's right," he said.

Jurors found that the ICIA was grossly negligent in misrepresenting the quality of the seed the Grants purchased. Their decision against the ICIA was based on two major findings:

The 40 percent to 50 percent levels of quality-crippling ring rot present in the Grants' potatoes should have been detected under the ICIA's normal inspection procedures. The ICIA staff knowingly listed seed in the associa-

Disastrous spud crop leads to landmark court decision against ICIA that may hurt Idaho's reputation for excellent potatoes by endangering quality of stock



Duane, left, and Chip Grant, in packed spud cellar, have rebounded from their farm disaster three years ago and won a landmark lawsuit.

tion's 1984 Potato Seed Directory as meeting the standards of the Virus Tested Certification program when it knew one-third of all the seed lots tested actually contained virus levels too high to qualify.

The seed lots the Grants purchased were guaranteed to be no more than 4 percent infested with Potato Virus X. In fact, the seed lots contained PVX levels ranging from 33.9 percent to 44 percent, as much as 1,100 times the allowable limit.

The ICIA is a private organization owned and operated by Idaho seed growers. Although the University of Idaho is responsible for the certification process in Idaho, it contracts with ICIA to do the work.

That makes the ICIA the sole authority for inspecting and testing the seed of Idaho-grown commodities and for guaranteeing the seeds' purity and productivity.

The Grants' case is a landmark, says their attorney, John Hohnhorst, because to his knowledge this is the first time anyone has won a suit against the ICIA, and it is the first time an Idaho jury has returned a verdict of negligent misrepresentation.

"It is a landmark in that they got beat for cheating on their own rules," Hohnhorst said.

In the spring of 1985, the Grants bought ICIA-certified, virus-tested Foundation potato seed from Dennis Herbold, owner of Max Herbold Inc. in Rupert, to grow potatoes they would use to fulfill a potato contract they signed with him. Herbold had bought the seed from Keith Cornelison Farms in St. Anthony.

In the fall, the Grants discovered that 45 to 50 percent of those potatoes had ring rot — one of the most catastrophic potato diseases — and one the ICIA's rules allow

zero tolerance for.

"Everyone we talked to said it is probably one of the most devastating diseases because it is so highly contagious," Chip Grant said. "It didn't take a scientist to figure out the Cornelison seed was bad."

Every grower who had planted those same Cornelison seed lots from Herbold had ring rot show up.

Grant wondered how such high infestation could be missed in the ICIA's inspections. The Grants eventually lost \$150,000 on their 170 acres of rot-infested potatoes.

On top of that, 1985 was the year of the great grasshopper infestation that cut grain and sugar beet yields in half.

"It just about broke us," Grant said. "We couldn't pay all our bills. Mom and Dad always had good credit, and

• See SEEDS on Page A2

Times-News poll shows 2-to-1 against SIS

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pub-leaze. Not here. Not in my backyard. Or sentiments to that effect.

So said about half the respondents asked in a Times-News poll whether they favored bringing the Special Isotope Separator to Idaho. Answers ran two to one against the project, with about a quarter of the respondents undecided.

Related story — B1

Poll respondents were even more emphatic in their wishes to have radioactive and toxic waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory cleaned up. Slightly more than 73 percent said SIS should not be brought to Idaho until the federal government cleans up the site.

"Marvelous," said Mark Stubbs, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republicans. "At least there is a consensus that there's got to be a cleanup."

"I'm proud of the people, many of them Democrats, and the work they did to make this an issue," said Ken Pedersen, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democrats.

This does prove my point that the real Idaho people, the majority, support cleaning up the toxic waste



buried at INEL before it leaks into the aquifer," said activist Peter Rickards of Twin Falls; who pressed both parties in September to take a stand on SIS.

The Times-News called 403 registrants.

• See POLL on Page A2

Senator Vinich: Change the fire policy

The Associated Press

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Federal funds for the rehabilitation of areas in Yellowstone National Park damaged by fires this summer should be appropriated only on the condition that changes occur in park fire policies, according to a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Slate Sen. John Vinich said the

park's fire plans need to be revised to allow prescribed burns to reduce fuel loads built up during the years park officials tried to control every fire that broke out.

"We got a multi-million dollar lesson about fire this summer," the Hudson businessman said. "It's clear we need a more flexible fire plan for the park. I don't want to spend millions more building facilities that could be

endangered again if the policy doesn't change."

The park's policies were the subject of considerable criticism this summer because they call for naturally caused fires to be allowed to burn as long as they do not threaten structures or people.

Prescribed burns, controlled fires set in specific areas, have been mentioned as one way to selectively clear fuels before they

can accumulate and dry to allow the quick spread of flames.

Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park officials have said they will seek \$23 million from Congress to rehabilitate areas damaged by fires and build interpretive sites in the affected areas.

Vinich said such an investment in expanded education for park visitors must be coupled with an investment in tourism promotion.

Study links 5.1 million lost jobs, deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$170.3 billion trade deficit the United States suffered last year cost the country 5.1 million jobs in manufacturing and associated services, according to a study released Saturday by a labor-backed research institute.

The Economic Policy Institute sought to determine how many jobs would have been created if the record trade deficit had been completely eliminated and imports and exports

had been in balance.

The report concluded that 5.1 million jobs had been lost because trade was not in balance, with 3.1 million of those jobs in manufacturing and the other 2 million in related industries, such as business services.

The study said the job losses had been spread evenly around the country with 1.43 million in the West, 1.38 million in the Midwest; 1.29 million in the Northeast and 1.01 million in the South.

"These calculations make it clear that jobs

in every region of America are being destroyed and potential jobs not being created because of our failure to close the trade deficit," said Jeff Faux, president of the institute.

But Robert Ortnor, Commerce undersecretary for economic affairs, said the study failed to take into account the fact that many workers who have lost jobs to foreign competition have found work elsewhere.

He said the most recent monthly employment report shows that the economy is recovering.

• See JOBS on Page A2

Beating death sparks cult investigation

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles group that set up camp in Oregon — ostensibly to help youths from the "Watts" inner-city area through what it called "toughness training" — became the target of a criminal investigation this weekend when authorities arrested six of its members in the fatal beating of their leader's daughter and took custody of 53 children

under the group's care.

The children, aged 3 months to 16 years, are all from the Los Angeles area and were found living in a four-bedroom farmhouse in Sandy, Ore., about 25 miles east of Portland. Some had "old injuries" that indicated "possible physical abuse," officials said.

The investigation into the Ecclesia Athletic Association began Friday morning with the death of 8-year-old Dayna Lorea Broussard.

Her father, Eldridge Broussard Jr., founded Ecclesia as an outgrowth of the Watts Christian Center, which he began a decade ago to address the problems of the inner city.

Last year, Broussard moved Ecclesia to Oregon, where he had played college basketball.

The group sparked controversy in two neighborhoods where it operated. Residents were disturbed by the group's secrecy, by its mil-

itarism — including silent drills and ineups by height — and by what they viewed as cultlike practices, such as the requirements that members take a "vow of poverty" and "relinquish even the rights of decision-making" to Broussard.

"We had this gut feeling that we were dealing with a cult, if you will, and that some day this was going to happen," said Jack Westfall of Clackamas.

Jobs

Continued from Page A1

ment report showed there are only 6.6 million people currently listed as unemployed. Thus, if the trade deficit was totally eliminated, it would wipe out virtually all joblessness in the United States, Ortner said.

"Saying that 5.1 million people have lost jobs because of the trade deficit is a mindless arithmetic calculation that doesn't have economic content,"

he said. "Obviously, many of these people have gone back to work."

By Lawrence Mishel, research director for the institute, defended the assumptions used in the study, which was prepared for the institute by New York University's Institute for Economic Analysis.

He said the results were consistent with other views of the impact of the trade deficit, which

were done for the U.S. International Trade Commission and the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

He said the Labor Department's unemployment statistics understate the jobless figures because they do not adequately track the number of people who have given up looking for work or who are working at part-time jobs but would rather have full time employment.

Seeds

Continued from Page A1

for the first time since they started farming in 1938, they couldn't get credit. After a lifetime of farming, they were broke."

"Duane and I didn't feel so bad because we were young and we could start over."

But starting over proved difficult. Their lender for 12 years had been the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association headquartered in Boise, but just when the Grants really needed help, the PCA itself was in severe financial trouble and refused to finance them in 1985.

"We didn't even have money to buy groceries that winter of 1985-86," he said.

Chip and Duane Grant went to San Francisco and worked as carpenters to feed their families. In April they returned after the PCA finally gave them a high-interest operating loan.

In 1986, they farmed again. "We did the best job we could. We worked really hard and have been able to stay farming the last three years."

In 1986, the Grants also asked Herbold, Cornelison and the ICIA for compensation for their loss. All three refused to accept responsibility.

So the Grants sued. "They are not fond of controversy," Chip Grant said he would almost rather have made up the lost money by putting his time into farming an extra 100 acres rather than spending it preparing for a lawsuit. But he wanted to stop the ICIA.

"It irks me that an association like the people-put-so-much-trust-in-can-get-away-with some of the stuff they've been doing," he said. "They should be more responsible to the commercial growers. They should have commercial growers on the board of directors. There are no checks on them now. If they want to hide something, they can get away with it."

The Grants had the worst infestation of all the growers who planted the bad seed. Some of the others didn't sue because their losses weren't worth the risk of losing a lawsuit.

It was only during early stages of the Grants' trial that Hohnhorst, their attorney, discovered the PVX factor.

He was given ICIA internal docu-

ments that showed the association's PVX testing method "had been changed in 1984 from the old Radial Diffusion Test to the much more sensitive and accurate test called ELISA."

When ICIA officials ran the new test on seed potatoes for the 1985 season, they found one-third of the seed failed to meet the standards set by the Virus-Tested Certification program. If the results were used, as they normally are, to determine eligibility to receive a label of certification, then one-third of the seed would not qualify and consequently would not bring the higher price that certified seed commands.

Dick Clarke, the ICIA area manager for the Southeast Idaho office and de facto head of the Idaho Potato Seed Certification program, recommended ignoring the test results that year for the purpose of certification. The ICIA director, Greg Lowry, agreed.

"They also decided to make no mention of the fact, and instead listed all the tested seed in the Idaho Potato Seed Directory as virus-tested certified regardless of how high the PVX levels actually were."

Clarke testified at the trial that the decision was based in part on concern that the seed growers not suffer any financial loss due to the new testing method.

He also admitted on the stand that the directory information was knowingly falsified.

Part of Clarke's defense was that the yield-reducing effects of PVX are unproven, and that he held that view at the time the decision to ignore the test results was made.

But Hohnhorst showed evidence that shortly after the decision was made in late 1984, Clarke had given a speech at the January 1985 potato school in Pocatello asserting his belief in a study conducted by Jim Davis, a University of Idaho Extension potato specialist in Aberdeen, that found high PVX levels could reduce yields as much as 40 percent.

Clarke argued that he no longer is convinced that PVX affects yields.

"PVX affects yields if it is 100 percent infected. There is no proof that it causes problems at lower levels,"

"I want to know why the ICIA continues to charge extra for seed that has been virus-tested when they claimed during the trial that PVX has no negative impact in yields," Chip Grant said. "If it has no impact then I want to stop paying a premium for it."

Hohnhorst said when Colorado's crop certification program switched to the ELISA test, the old testing method was also used for one year so potato seed buyers were aware of the change and could make their selections accordingly.

The case was decided by a jury in the 5th District Court in Rupert before Judge J. William Hart.

The jury found Max Herbold Inc. guilty of breach of express warranty, breach of merchantability, and breach of the implied warranty of fitness for a particular purpose. The jury demanded Herbold pay the Grants \$21,151 in actual damages. Grant said that covers the cost of the seed.

"Herbold got caught in the middle. He thought he was buying good seed, but he wasn't," said Dale Stukenholtz, an independent plant pathologist in Twin Falls. "Somebody fouled up further up in the certification process. It shouldn't have been certified. It had ring rot in it."

Herbold was a victim, and that's the way the jury looked at it.

The jury found the Idaho Crop Improvement Association to be grossly negligent in misrepresenting the seed potatoes. They came up short of finding the organization guilty of fraud. The ICIA must pay the Grants \$75,000 in compensation for their loss, and \$50,000 in punitive damages. The Grants have not seen this money yet, as the ICIA has asked for a new trial on the whole issue.

The jury also instructed the ICIA to pay Herbold \$10,000 for his losses incurred from its negligent misrepresentation of the seed potatoes to Herbold.

Herbold's only responsibility came from "his acceptance of four truckloads of seed from Cornelison that had not been inspected and tagged as certified."

"The reason why the trucks weren't tagged is that for a number

of years, this was run pretty loosely," Stukenholtz said. "A lot of times they would never inspect them. Farmers just didn't want to spend the money and the person buying them kind of trusted the seed grower, and it had passed certification all during the season, so during this final inspection they didn't think it was necessary," Stukenholtz said.

"The seed grower pays for it so there is a tendency to say, 'Trust me,' he said.

Clarke said those untagged trucks are key to the case.

"The issue of tagging the seed was not fairly addressed during the trial," he said. "Two-thirds of the seed they received was not inspected and tagged."

Tagging is the responsibility of the grower and the broker. The broker should not have accepted a shipment that was not tagged. If they had been inspected, which is one of the rules of ICIA certification, the ring rot might have been caught," Clarke said.

Clarke said recently that he admits a mistake was made.

"I admitted that at the very beginning," he said. "The thing we didn't do is do more to tell people what we did. We should have done something, put something in the book or dropped the virus-tested designation in the book."

"We were naive, I guess. But I don't accept it was a great fraud."

Fraud or not, others see it as symptomatic of the trouble with Idaho's whole seed certification system.

There is no incentive for a seed grower to disclose any disease troubles because telling could destroy them," Grant said. "Someone other than the growers association ought to be certifying the seed. The association certifies and who sits on the board? The growers."

But he added, "A good, reputable grower will not like what was done by the ICIA."

"I wondered how they could take this chance all along because their reputation is at stake. They sell all over the country and need to have a good reputation," said Doug Grant.

He also dislikes the industry practice of allowing potatoes that have been found with ring rot to be processed commercially. That is part of the way the disease continues to spread, he said, and the practice should be stopped.

"ICIA has filed a motion for a new trial. Judge Hart has yet to rule on that and other motions. If he does the new trial, the ICIA and its insurance company, Illinois R. B. Jones, an affiliate of Lloyd's of London, have not decided whether they will appeal."

Hohnhorst estimated 10 or more lawsuits are pending against the ICIA.

One case with similar circumstances is set for trial in April in Aberdeen. In this case, Knudson Poor Farms bought ICIA certified seed from Gibbs Farms in 1985 that turned out to have ring rot and high PVX levels.

The Grant case and the others point out a need for change, Stukenholtz and Miller say.

"Bad certification methods and standards are hurting the reputation of potato seed growing in Idaho," Stukenholtz said. "The quality of potato seed in Idaho will continue to go down."

Miller said he is giving the University of Idaho until the annual Idaho potato industry gathering in January to straighten the problem out. If they don't, he will propose the certification program be taken away from ICIA.

Poll

Continued from Page A1

tered voters randomly selected from telephone directories covering the eight Magic Valley counties. The poll, conducted Oct. 6-11, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Respondents were asked two questions: "One campaign issue in Southern Idaho has been a federal Department of Energy proposal to bring the Special Isotope Separator to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. The SIS would refine plutonium for weapons. Are you for or against bringing SIS to Idaho?"

And, "Some people say that SIS should not be brought to Idaho until the Department of Energy cleans up radioactive and toxic waste already at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Do you agree or disagree?"

To the first question, 197 people said yes, 97 or 31 percent said no and the remaining 109 or 27.0 percent were undecided.

On the waste question, 294 said yes; 39, or 9.7 percent, disagreed; and 68, or 17 percent, were undecided. The answers add up to 401 — two short because of polling errors.

Cleanup and safety issues at the INEL have been central issues in Magic Valley legislative campaigns so far, and both Twin Falls County party chairmen hailed the poll results as good news. INEL sits above the aquifer that supplies most of the drinking water for the Magic Valley.

"Democrats have been at the forefront of bringing this issue to the people's attention," Pedersen said.

"Locally, the Republican candidates agree we need to be concerned about INEL and risks of 'polluting water,' Stubbs said.

In late September several local Democratic candidates unsuccessfully asked the governor to call a special session of the Legislature to pay for a Nov. 8 ballot measure asking voters whether the site should be cleaned up before SIS and the New Production Reactor are brought to the state.

Republicans came up with a position paper calling for state monitoring, no more waste brought to the site for temporary storage until permanent sites can accept Idaho's backlog of waste and "a reasoned and studied approach" to development at the site.

The most common comment from people answering the SIS poll was concern over jobs that would be lost if the project does not come to Idaho. One Lincoln County man said Idaho needs the jobs badly enough that SIS should be welcomed even if it does bring problems. A Twin Falls man said he favored SIS for the jobs it would create, but precautions to protect the aquifer would be imperative.

But a Twin Falls man opposed to SIS said if the federal government really wanted the project, government officials should build it in Washington D.C., not Idaho.

The poll results reflect a March 28 public hearing on the project in Twin Falls. The majority of those testifying opposed the project. But concerns may have also been heightened by news reports the days the poll was taken that the Department of Energy's plant in Savannah River had released radioactive tritium gas.

"It has come out recently that there has been a lot of cover-up on the national level," Stubbs said. "People are starting to become sensitized to those issues and starting to look at them."

Today's weather

Slight chance of rain by tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair Sunday, Highs near 70. Windy 15 mph. Sunday night and Monday, increasing clouds Sunday evening. Slight chance of rain late Sunday night and Monday. Lows mid 40s. Highs upper 60s.

Idaho: Fair Sunday, Highs mid 60s. Sunday night and Monday, increasing clouds Sunday evening. Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers late Sunday night and Monday. Lows mid 30s. Highs near 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair Sunday night and mostly sunny on Sunday. Becoming partly cloudy on Monday with isolated showers developing over the

mountains. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs 70 to 75.

Nevada: Clear to partly cloudy. Nevada — Clear cool nights and mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in the upper 20 and 30s. Highs both days upper 60s to mid 70s.

Summary: Surface high pressure was building in over the Gem State Saturday afternoon, bringing fair skies to most of the state. The next chance for precipitation appears to be Sunday night and Monday when another Pacific storm moves through the north-west.

Mostly fair skies were reported over Idaho Saturday afternoon except for parts of the central moun-

tains and along the Montana border where cloudy skies were observed.

Wind gusts to 25 mph were reported in the Magic Valley.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 77 degrees at Caldwell. Deadwood Lodge reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows mostly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers, mainly in the east. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s in the west and the upper 20s and 30s in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Thermal, Calif. and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 19 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
74	59	76	60
73	58	75	59
72	57	74	58
71	56	73	57
70	55	72	56
69	54	71	55
68	53	70	54
67	52	69	53
66	51	68	52
65	50	67	51
64	49	66	50
63	48	65	49
62	47	64	48
61	46	63	47
60	45	62	46
59	44	61	45
58	43	60	44
57	42	59	43
56	41	58	42
55	40	57	41
54	39	56	40
53	38	55	39
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43	28	45	29
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41	26	43	27
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34	19	36	20
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32	17	34	18
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29	14	31	15
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20	5	22	6
19	4	21	5
18	3	20	4
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16	1	18	2
15	0	17	1
14	-1	16	0
13	-2	15	-1
12	-3	14	-2
11	-4	13	-3
10	-5	12	-4
9	-6	11	-5
8	-7	10	-6
7	-8	9	-7
6	-9	8	-8
5	-10	7	-9
4	-11	6	-10
3	-12	5	-11
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-8	-23	-6	-22
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-10	-25	-8	-24
-11	-26	-9	-25
-12	-27	-10	-26
-13	-28	-11	-27
-14	-29	-12	-28
-15	-30	-13	-29

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
74	59	76	60
73	58	75	59
72	57	74	58
71	56	73	57
70	55	72	56
69	54	71	55
68	53	70	54
67	52	69	53
66	51	68	52
65	50	67	51
64	49	66	50
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62	47	64	48
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22	7	24	8
21	6	23	7
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19	4	21	5
18	3	20	4
17	2	19	3
16	1	18	2
15	0	17	1
14	-1	16	0

Candidates plan for final weeks

By The Associated Press

Idaho voters will see a lot more of the major candidates in the Nov. 8 general election in the next couple of weeks — if Congress adjourns.

Starting Monday, three of the four congressional candidates plan to be on the road with motor tours. The exception is Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings.

His Republican challenger, Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls, will cross the 2nd District next week, with an extra day for campaigning.

Stallings last week postponed his

Monday night debate with Watkins, because Congress still is in session. It has been rescheduled to just eight days before the election, Oct. 31 at Pocatello.

But Stallings, Watkins and the two 1st District candidates, Republican Rep. Larry Craig and Democratic challenger state Rep. Jeanne Givens, all were listed on the agenda for an appearance at a congressional forum in Boise on Oct. 24.

It's sponsored by local chapters of the American Association of Retired People.

The plans of both Craig and

Stallings are uncertain for the next week or so, because the 100th Congress still is in session. It recessed Thursday and will take up again Tuesday morning. Stallings, in pulling out of the debate with Watkins scheduled for Monday at Pocatello, said he had to be in Washington Tuesday because he has an important bill on the floor of the House.

Craig planned a 13-day motor home tour of the district, but Campaign Manager Chris Rich said how many communities the incumbent reaches will depend on Congress.

Rupert jail gets large phone bill

RUPERT (AP) — A \$585 discrepancy on the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department phone bill may lead to criminal charges against one of the jail's inmates.

A discussion Tuesday at the Minidoka County Commissioner's meeting revealed 173 calls were made through Sept. 16, which totaled \$585. The calls were made to several McAnammon phone numbers, said Duane Smith, Minidoka County clerk.

The calls were placed on a trustee phone by an inmate who had earned trustee status, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

Jarvis said the inmate worked in the kitchen and laundry areas, allowing him access to the telephone area.

The phone is used by inmates, but jailers dial the phone then hand it to the inmate so they do not have to leave the cell to call an attorney.

The phone used for the unauthorized calls was believed to be hooked to a security system that required long-distance calls to be made collect. Because of this, Jarvis said, the phone was not linked to the printer system that keeps tracks of long-distance calls, and the charges were not discovered until the phone bill arrived.

"Minidoka County does not have to pay that because they are not authorized calls," Jarvis said.

However, he said the sheriff's department is considering filing criminal charges against the inmate.

Republicans predict Bush, Mulroney wins

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. and Canadian politicians who negotiated the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Pact, Republican Vice President George Bush and Conservative Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, seem good bets in the 1990's national elections.

That view came Friday from former U.S. Ambassador to Canada Paul Robinson and Idaho Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Both Republicans joined in promoting their party's cause during the Lewis Clark State College International Exchange Conference.

Robinson predicted Bush will carry 40 states against Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, and Otter bet that Bush will carry the popular vote by 10-percentage points.

"I thought that before the primaries," said Robinson, a longtime supporter of President Reagan who was among those recommending Bush for the vice presidency in 1980, "it will be a landslide."

Otter, president of the Splitrot Corp. international trade division, said many Canadians support the Republican ticket as a way to promote free trade policies.

"I believe the election in the United States is looked upon... as one that is also going to be a referendum on how our leadership in the U.S. is prepared to treat other nations," Otter said.

While it has not been an issue in the U.S. presidential elections, the trade pact is the focus of the Nov. 21 Canadian elections, Robinson said.

Jones' office dismisses eavesdropping charges

OROFINO (AP) — The state attorney general's office has dismissed as groundless allegations that Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers illegally eavesdropped on a convicted murderer's jailhouse conversations.

The office of Attorney General Jim Jones on Friday filed a response in Clearwater County court to claims included in a petition for post-conviction relief filed on behalf of Gen. Francis Stuart.

Stuart is on death row at the Idaho State Penitentiary for the Sept. 19, 1981, torture killing of 9-year-old Robert Miller.

While denying all allegations made against Albers, the attorney general's office answer to Stuart's petition gave no specifics about the state's investigation of the case. Clearwater County Prosecutor John Swayne had requested that the state, rather than his office, respond to the petition.

The petition, filed for Stuart by attorney Robert Kinney of Orofino, was based on sworn affidavits from six former law enforcement officers and sheriff department employees.

The petition alleged that Albers ordered electronic eavesdropping and recording of conversations Stuart had with others, including his attorney, while he was being held in the Orofino jail.

It contends that Stuart's constitutional rights were violated and asks that his conviction and sentence be vacated and that all charges be dropped.

Second District Judge Ron Schilling of Lewiston is handling the case. He already has denied one post-conviction relief petition, which is on appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Albers has called all allegations against him "preposterous."

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Briefly

High school senior writes programs
CALDWELL (AP) — While other students are using pre-written computer programs to prepare papers or solve programs, Vallivue High School senior Steve Bishop is busy learning to write those programs.

"I like the idea that you can do something a lot easier with a computer," Bishop said.

The 17-year-old Bishop is one of those people who likes to manipulate the alphabetical and numerical language of computers into programs, and he's good at it. His computer talents made him one of a few area high school students selected for Hewlett-Packard Corp.'s program for student educational and learning experience for computer technology.

Disaster drill reveals weaknesses
MOSCOW (AP) — A simulated emergency drill has indicated weaknesses in radio communications between Whitman County in Washington and neighboring Latah County in Idaho.

As part of the new airport certification program by the Federal Aviation Administration, representatives from various local agencies met Thursday at the Pullman, Wash., airport for a "table top disaster" workshop. The exercise is designed to improve response plans for a major disaster at the airport.

The simulated accident had a commuter airplane with 17 passengers crash on the runway. It caught fire.

Agencies coping with the disaster had some communication problems.

Man needs money for liver transplant
BOISE (AP) — John Gardner needs a new liver to survive, and Ada County is his only hope of getting one.

The seriously ill Boise man said he is putting his life in the hands of Ada County administrators as he tries to prove himself needy of county welfare money for a liver transplant.

Gardner, 28, suffers from cirrhosis of the liver, but he does not have the \$100,000 or more a transplant would cost.

Boise studies cruising solution
BOISE (AP) — Renton, Wash., cured its cruising headaches two years ago. Now, Boise City Council members wonder if they can follow the example.

Council members are examining Renton's method of handling cruisers to see if it will help solve Boise's problem.

Downtown traffic is started every Friday and Saturday night. Merchants report vandalism, litter, and urine in their doorways on Saturday and Sunday mornings, and customers shy away from the area.

"We tolerated it for years; we lost control; it became a nasty thing," Clymer said. "That's why we decided to really get tough."

Renton passed a law prohibiting people from driving their car around the downtown blocks twice in less than one hour. No if, and/or buts.

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Let's hope against a third drought year

There's only one word to describe the autumn weather which Magic Valley residents have been enjoying.

That term is incomparable. You could, of course, say that it's nothing to sneeze at. But in that case you wouldn't be one of those who have been sneezing their way through the balmy days and mildly cool nights that have marked the fall of 1988 thus far. It turns out that thanks to the dry conditions, the levels of dust and pollen have been higher, resulting in more troubles for those who are afflicted with assorted allergies.

And that condition, too, points up once again a missing element in the colorful and appealing fall picture. By now, maybe you're starting to realize that missing something is moisture. Precipitation, rainfall.

Not since mid-September, when a rain that started on Monday afternoon and continued until the following midday with an accumulation of slightly over 8 of an inch, has the Magic Valley or the surrounding mountain areas felt more than a few drops of precipitation from scattered, light showers.

If you've been up in the high country in recent weeks, you've noted the ultra-low level of the principal streams, even though many of their tributaries are still trickling musically along. But the vegetation is dry and brown, and shows the effects of a hot, arid summer which has seen no appreciable moisture in several months and in all, two winters when snowfall and resulting moisture has been far below normal.

True, the autumn of '88 has so far displayed plenty of attractive qualities. The weather has allowed farmers to bring in their harvest without much delay. The color of the turning leaves has been brilliant. For those who rise early, the morning skies have been presenting a remarkable astronomical show, with three major planets and the brighter constellations and stars blazing forth.

But this sort of enjoyment can only go so far before some of the harsh realities start creeping back into the picture — presidential (and other election) campaigning notwithstanding.

For no matter what the outcome of the polling on Nov. 8, there is another major issue hovering in the background so far as the Magic Valley and most of Idaho, for that matter, is concerned. And that's the question of when the atmospheric conditions are going to change and produce the badly needed moisture to end the drought that is now showing signs of entering a third year.

Even though there have been a few signs in recent days that storms can punch their way inland, their moisture content has been negligible. About the only signs of their passage has been a few clouds and some brisk breezes.

Right now, what most Idahoans would like to see is a good, steady, week-long rain followed by about three weeks of showers and then a good start on a heavy winter snow pack.

That would look as good as the idyllic conditions which have prevailed since the autumnal equinox. And that would be nothing to sneeze at, either.

Third debate makes sense for voters

Vice President George Bush says the American people have "had it up to here with debates" and vows he won't meet Gov. Michael Dukakis in any more one-on-one faceoffs before Nov. 8.

We trust that the vice president was speaking for himself, since it occurs to us that the 90-minute debates presented so far have given Idaho and American voters their only protracted view of either of the major parties' presidential candidates.

It's a little tough to judge either man in that length of time, but it's even more difficult to make any conclusions from snippets of staging on the campaign trail which make their way onto the television newscasts.

Letters/ Lottery, library, politicians, INEL draw reader comment

Lottery isn't just a game

Having just spent two weeks in Detroit, Mich., I became quickly exposed to the promotion of the lottery in that State. Everywhere I went, every media source I exposed myself to, radio, the print and TV were all extolling the virtues of a quick financial fix. There certainly was no lack of Hollywood in the promotion either, the people were all good looking, wholesome, and having a great time. And of course everyone was a winner. Yes, no lack of Hollywood or deception. In a time when we as consumers seem to demand the maximum information we can gather as far as what we eat, the environment we live in and where our money goes, it seems that we would be more concerned with the truth in advertising as far as promotion of the lottery is concerned. It is not only this deception in promotion that is alarming, but the source of the promotion.

One of the overwhelming failures to me of the lottery is the fact that we the people elect and maintain a government for our supposed well being and then we consider it appropriate to give our state not only the power, but the responsibility to deceptively promote an activity that close to 100 percent of its people will lose at and to promote an activity that is regressive to the poor and middle class. I

would hope that as citizens of this great state we can see through the fog well enough to notice that the pot of gold at the end of the lottery rainbow is a pot of another sort and we do not want our state with the responsibility of pulling the handle.

BRUCE SEIBOLD
Burley

Library charges too much

I saw on TV that the Twin Falls Public Library is soliciting "donations" to enable the library to purchase certain VCR tapes. I had to laugh at the advertisement.

Two years ago when we moved to Twin Falls we went to the "public" library to obtain a card. At that time they said that since we lived 3 miles east of K-Mart we were out of the Twin Falls City limits therefore we would have to pay a \$36 per year fee for a card. We could refund that so we did not use the library or any of its resources.

Last summer we moved inside the Twin Falls School District so when our seventh grader needed information for a hurricane report he was doing for his science class we again, called on the Twin Falls Library for a card. However, even though we were in the Twin Falls School District and even though

my husband and I work in Twin Falls, we shop in Twin Falls, go to church in Twin Falls — we were told that since we are south of the sugar factory road (by one mile) — we would still have to pay \$36 a year for a library card.

I feel this is quite an unfortunate rip off. Most families cannot afford to pay \$36 a year for a library card. I think the Twin Falls "public" library is being very foolish to deny young minds the opportunity to seek knowledge and education because their parents cannot afford a library card.

After dealing with the library and their rules on obtaining a card I would not donate one cent to them for their movies. I would rather donate to the Kimberly Library that charges \$5.00 per year and has friendly and caring librarians who are interested in helping the people who come to their library.

PAMELA JO MURPHY
Twin Falls

Start shooting from hip

Well folks the frost is on the vine and the local politicians are heading for the fall regardless to "face the issues." People are unable to vote where they need to; the county commissioners can't seem to agree on fiscal matters with the treasurer's office. (Times-

News please share this with us voters.) You don't suppose the County Commissioners are going to suspend the County Treasurer, then welcome her back like nothing happened do you?

Mr. Stubbs has indicated a political preference before the county should hire, can you believe that! Democrats be spies, he says. Lord help us! Just when we thought we was safe! Now I get an affinity for republicans, but I don't know that I feel insecure unless completely surrounded by 'em. Mr. Stubbs, wash your mouth out!

Mr. Fraley managed to educate himself at the College of Southern Idaho, some of it during office hours. If it's a full time job, as the pay indicates, stay there and earn it, if not change the pay and the hours, or get a time clock.

A word concerning Mr. Fraley's letter to the editor in the Times-News. A man who must constantly defend his actions to the public demonstrates either little confidence, a lack of wisdom, or both.

We should never be content with political representation by someone who continually speaks before he thinks, and fiscally by someone who seemingly is unable to grasp the mantle of public office. You candidates, start shooting from the

Dobrynin dismissal proves a puzzle

In all of the hullabaloo about Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reorganization of the top echelons of the Soviet Communist Party, perhaps the most puzzling aspect is the abrupt dismissal of Anatoly Dobrynin.

Dobrynin, for more than 20 years the Soviet ambassador to the United States, returned to Moscow three years ago to become chief of the international department of the Central Committee. As such he was the top adviser on foreign policy, especially on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Under Dobrynin, the international department was built up to a point where it, rather than the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was the main instrument in Soviet foreign policy formulation. He brought to it, also, the Ministry's leading experts on American affairs, most of whom had served under him in the United States.

Incredibly, it is almost certain that Dobrynin did not know that he was

Fred Warner Neal

going to be dismissed until the actual meeting of the Central Committee Sept. 30. The evening before, I met with Dobrynin in his office at the Central Committee. For more than an hour we discussed Soviet foreign policy in general and especially U.S. Soviet relations — past, present and future — as well as Soviet internal developments. As always, he expressed full and enthusiastic support for Gorbachev.

There was not the slightest hint in Dobrynin's demeanor, or in anything he said, that indicated he knew he was going to be fired the next day. On the contrary, it seems clear that leaving his post was the furthest thing from his mind.

Nearly everyone in Moscow expected Andrei A. Gromyko's retirement as chairman of the presidium of the

Supreme Soviet, so as to make way for Gorbachev to take the job. But everyone to whom I talked after the Central Committee plenum expressed astonishment and bafflement about Dobrynin. Wholly aside from the harsh way his dismissal was accomplished, the question posed by everybody was:

Why?

Dobrynin was a strong supporter of Gorbachev, who had appointed him to his Central Committee position in the first place. It was generally acknowledged that Dobrynin was the major architect of Soviet policies that resulted in such a dramatic improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations. Certainly he understood the United States better than anyone else in the Kremlin. And as far as anybody knew, he had a good relationship with Alexander N. Yakovlev, who replaced him as the top Kremlin man on foreign policy.

It seems unlikely that Dobrynin's removal presages any major changes in Soviet policies toward the United States.

• See SOVIETS on Page A5



ANATOLY DOBRYNIN
Dismissed without notice



DEMOCRACY COMES TO THE SOVIET UNION.

Bush will give cartoonists job security

Looking over this motley crop of candidates, I have no choice. I'm going to have to go with Bush. For you, gentle reader, it's just a vote; for me it's a career move.

For you, there are the Modern Day Principles for Choosing a President. They are: (1) don't get us into a shooting war and (2) leave the azaleas when you go. But for a cartoonist, there's a third principle: material.

You gotta have material to work with in the cartoon biz, and the Dems don't have it.

I can see myself shoveling my way out to Dukakis, knocking the snow off, scraping his windshield and trying to jump-start him... in July! This guy makes a hermia seem hilarious. The last time he jumped up and down for joy was in the privacy of his room. (He thinks such behavior is frowned upon by his church.) This character plays it so safe he's got a governor on his snow blower. His is the wretched choice on the phone to the cops: "Stop me before I bore again."

As for Bentsen, he's got the same look of dis-dignity my grandfather used to wear when I tried to

Mike Lane

explain Elvis Presley to him. But you take off, George. To a cartoonist George is ice cream 28 flavors no waiting. Oliphant is drawing him with a purse, MacNelly has him in a tux speaking high school French and Trudeau has him as a will-o'-the-wisp non-person, which, of course, is what he is.

The press poobahs and political science types have boosted this hat-holder as experienced, and that's spelled SMORGASBORD, folks: a stuffed celery of CIA, a pig-in-a-blanket of Congress, a Chinese evony cookie, a United Nations post on rye cracker and just a splash of vice president. (Let's face it: Experience in the job of vice president means going to all the state funerals and being able to catch the bouquet.)

And George boasts of his experience: This presidency, believe me, promises high hilarity. The kid who was always losing, picked last when the teams were chosen and then always put in right field is going to win the World Series as President

of the Free World.

Woody Allen created a character named Zelig who could change himself to match his social surroundings. If he was with portly people, he became portly. If he was with skinny ones, he was thin as a rail.

George is the Zelig of American politics. Right now, he's out of the Ronald Reagan Locker Room Tuxel, Popping and Wisecracking School. Once he was ambassadorial, and then he was James Bond. He can be every right-wing nut loose in the woods. And soon the Man Without Fingerprint will be president. Is he cartoonist fodder, or what?

As he gropes around for the real George, we cartoonists will be dogging his every step. We'll have a president who changes his personality as often as he changes his socks. By gum, we'll even have material in the dog days of August.

So come Dec. 7, you know what my vote will be. And here's the best part: I haven't even mentioned Dan Quayle.

Mike Lane is political cartoonist for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Consider INEL legacy

A typical example of "The Public's memory being less than 30 days long," is the article in the October issue of the "Field and Stream" Conservation section.

The Three Mile Island nuclear power plant disaster 10 years ago has been dwarfed by the meltdown in Russia and forgotten about by the media. However! Special crews wearing special protective clothing, with a miniaturized robot, (I would like to know who got the contract for it and how much it cost) has been moving tons of radioactive material from the bottom of the site and paying selective trucking companies premium dollars to ship it into "you guess where," Idaho!

Since we have already found out that these so called "temporary" sites of storage have been "completely and politically" turned into "permanent." It will only be a few short years before our aquifer and spring water,

• See LETTERS on Page A5

Opinion

Soviets

Continued from Page A4

States. And yet questions do arise. Yakovlev, a former Soviet ambassador to Canada, had become the closest overall adviser to Gorbachev. If not the originator, he was a key advocate of Gorbachev's "new thinking" in foreign-policy matters. But, also, Yakovlev's foreign-policy views have a certain ambiguity. Just before his appointment three years ago to the Central Committee secretariat and to the Politburo, Yakovlev published a book titled "From Truman to Reagan." Its central theme was that anti-Soviet views were so pervasive in the United States that it was impossible to have close friendly relations with

Washington, no matter who was president or which party was in power. The disparity between that thesis and actual Soviet policies of the last two years has never been explained.

The shake-up of the Central Committee apparatus appears to strengthen Gorbachev's position generally. But Dobrynin's ouster was no contribution to that end. As a member of the Politburo and closer personally to Gorbachev, Yakovlev was clearly in a stronger political position than Dobrynin. It is quite possible that Yakovlev wanted for himself the top foreign-policy job in the Central Committee and, as a result, Dobrynin had to go. Yet the restructuring of the

Central Committee apparatus accompanying the personnel changes does not indicate that the new international affairs "commission" that supersedes Dobrynin's "department" will play a more active role in setting foreign policy. If anything, with the rise of Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the foreign ministry may well regain its former leading role.

The arcane politics of Kremlinology are often difficult to understand, glossiest or not. But seldom if ever have these Byzantine aspects been more baffling than in the case of Dobrynin's abrupt and unexplained dismissal.

Fred Warner-Neal is executive vice president of the American Committee on U.S. Soviet Relations and former chairman of the international relations department of the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif.

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Letters

Continued from Page A4

that we now enjoy, will be condemned for public use. Is this the legacy you want to leave your grandchildren?

VERN FALLIN
Hagerman

Lottery is gambling any way you cut it

Lottery gambling, or any form of gambling is especially obnoxious when supported by government.

When gambling is proposed only by the gaming operators you can see it for what it is.

When state governments cloud the issue and spend large sums of tax money to convert non-gamblers into gamblers leading many of the people into poverty and welfare cases is asinine.

As I have not noted a proposal that a share of the promised lottery funds are to go to the law enforcement and welfare departments to defray the extra costs the cleanup of the human damage done by the lottery gambling.

Let's vote no on the proposed change in our special constitution. We don't need the extra tax burden on the non-gamblers.

IVAN DAY
Twin Falls

Let's recognize each area has its clique

Reference is made to the Times-News article, "Bible Belt Ignores First Amendment," by Mrs. Fran Chase, a Jewish reporter living seven years in Boone, N.C.

I assume this is an editorial "coming out party" where Mrs. Chase is telling the locals what she has experienced while living with them for seven years. I am surprised that a person who has lived in California and Wisconsin had no idea what she was in for when moving to the South. The Catholics dominate the north east. The Baptists dominate the South. The Mormons dominate areas around Utah. Each state or area world wide has its own little clique.

Mrs. Chase stated that she came to Boone, N.C. for a good job, and a secure and safe place to raise her children. Between the lines she admitted that she had willingly swapped political power, local standing, and local acceptance for her silence while her children were religiously molested in school. Since not speaking out makes you a non-person, I am glad to see her article. I did not like her blindness and the use of ACLU type chic phrases.

I could not help but wonder about one thing as I read her story. Mrs. Chase, where would your children be if you were an Arab living in "The City of Peace," Jerusalem? What manner of "traditional molds" would be forming? What manner of "forgotten citizenship" would you suffer? What if your children were running from bullets in streets that led to nowhere? What if your gifted son had no school to attend? What if you were working for pennies each day instead of holding down a good

paying job? What if all of this was happening to an "insider," not a "new settler," and the people doing this to you were considered by you to be "outsiders"?

I think, Mrs. Chase, that we all should put discrimination on a realistic scale of one to ten. We should learn to recognize our traditional schizophrenic tendencies. We should all recognize that our neighbors are worth their weight in gold. Shalom.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

'Let it burn' policy proves human folly

When Charles Russell drew "Waiting for a Chinook," it powerfully depicted the Great Plains blizzard of 1888. Russell captured the disaster with a wolf howling near an emaciated calf standing in the storm.

If Russell were alive today, he might paint a picture of "Smoky the Bear" crying against a background of flaming forest with two wolves howling in the distance. In this case, the wolves represent Bureaucracy and the Environmentalists who are the unthinking architects of this holocaust.

In 1888 it was a natural disaster where thousands of cattle lost their lives in an unstoppable storm. In 1988 it is a man-made disaster with America losing a National treasure for generations to come. And the tragedy of it all is that it didn't have to be.

But how could something like this happen? Very simple. The Environmentalists and Bureaucrats disguised themselves as "Mother Nature" and instituted a policy which was enforced for years, resulting in a buildup of waiting dead wood which the real "Mother Nature" would have prevented in these olden times when Bureaucrats and Environmentalists were far, far away.

Then the policy was changed to let fires burn (Rule 2052B, page 513, Volume 7). When the fire broke out in June the Bureaucrat turned to page 513 and said, "Let it go." When the fire got bigger, with no rain in sight smarter individuals (we call them People) said, "We can put it out." But the Environmentalists said, "Heavy equipment will damage the forest floor and habitat." And the Bureaucrat said, "We are following our burn policy (Rule 2052B)."

The People said, "Look out the window, please. It's the longest, most severe drought in memory. And it's getting worse."

But Bureaucrats and Environmentalists know better than to listen to People, and the fire got bigger and bigger: 200,000 acres; 400,000; 800,000; count the acres as they burn. "But this is good," they said, and began passing out literature defending as the fires burned on.

Now over a million acres are gone, and still no one is trying to put out the fire. Save buildings yes. Contain it, yes. But put it out, No!

Now it is too late. What could have been stopped months ago has ravaged the Queen of America's Park.

system, leaving charred spires to the stupidity of man.

Smoky the Bear is crying, Teddy Roosevelt is crying, and those who have played Mother Nature don't have any trees to hug anymore.

KEN WRIGHT
Island Park, Idaho

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste.

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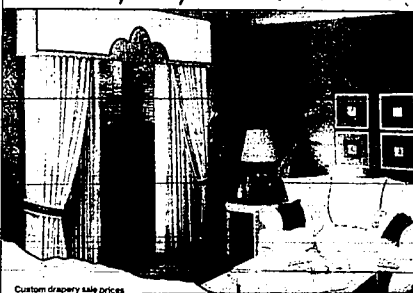
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Nation

Bush proposals would affect budget more

By STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER
Baltimore Sun

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However, the cost of the Dukakis plans would significantly exceed those of Bush if Dukakis' proposals for financing outside the budget are taken into account, along with legis-

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lution he has endorsed at least in concept. These proposals could add up to at least \$30 billion depending on how broadly they are implemented.

Neither candidate has offered any details on what federal programs he would like to see cut or expanded. Bush's deficit and pay for the addition of his campaign proposals.

At the same time, Bush and Dukakis have stepped back from making large, explicit commitments of new federal funding, although the Bush proposals would be more expensive than those of Dukakis in direct federal spending.

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if specific deficit targets are not met, OMB Director James C. Miller III wrote that "our final estimate of the deficit will be \$145,455 million—\$645 million below the level that would trigger a sequester."

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OMB's final estimate, which was formalized Saturday, does not in-

clude any new spending that would result from legislation passed by Congress and signed into law by the president after Saturday, which is the date set for the agency's final "snapshot" of the deficit. That would include an expensive drug bill approved by the Senate on Friday.

Though the final version of the drug bill that is expected to pass Congress next week will probably authorize spending of more than \$2 billion, actual outlays for this fiscal year will be far less and most likely will not result in a deficit greater than \$146 billion.

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Dukakis fights to make up ground; Bush rallies in California

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis fought to make up ground on George Bush on Saturday, declaring he has reduced home-state crime through a commitment "right out of my gut" while Bush merely postures on TV, Bush leading the presidential race with just over three weeks to go, said "I'm not going to mess up."

Dukakis received endorsements from Hispanic law-enforcement groups in Los Angeles and spoke at a rally there before flying to Texas for more campaigning. Bush, accompanied by Hollywood actors and two of the Beach Boys singing group, led a bus tour of rallies in seven California cities.

Dukakis' running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said Saturday that despite polls showing Republican gains "the momentum is ours." But he also brought up a story generally cited only by political longshots — the 1948 newspaper headline incorrectly declaring Republican Thomas Dewey had defeated Democratic underdog Harry Truman.

"I can't help but remember Harry Truman out there when the press had written him off," Bentsen told a crowd at a farmers' market in St. Louis.

Bush's running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, campaigned in Wisconsin, telling cheering supporters in Eau Claire and Appleton that the state "is going for George Bush."

"At the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, he ran into demonstrators carrying signs questioning his military record. He brushed past them, saying, 'See you after the election.'"

Dukakis praises Jackson at party

JOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis early Saturday attended a birthday tribute to Jesse Jackson, praising his former rival's work for the Democratic ticket and joking about a controversy that temporarily strained their relationship.

"I didn't know anything about the celebration until today," Dukakis said in remarks after he arrived at the party just after midnight. "Jesse was supposed to call me early this morning but he never made the call."

"I never knew anything about it until I got off the plane from Sacramento and the press told me about it," Dukakis continued. "Don't you think he'd give me a call first — before everyone else?"

"The crowd of about 150 people clapped politely at the joke."

Dukakis has been striking back aggressively since Thursday night's debate, an encounter that polls indicate put him further behind Bush.

He also has been hurt by tough Bush television ads accusing him of presiding over a Massachusetts prisoner-furlough system that gave a weekend pass to a murderer who later attacked a Maryland couple.

Dukakis said little about such charges for weeks but now addresses them vigorously and at length.

On Saturday, he called Bush "cynical and hypocritical" for seeking political gain from what Dukakis calls a tragic incident.

He spoke of murders in California by "innocents on furlough" during Ronald Reagan's governorship. And he said that while Bush has been vice president there have been thousands of federal prison furloughs and an incident last year in which an inmate on furlough raped and murdered a mother of two in Arizona.

Dukakis also speaks of a murder and rape committed by a man who escaped from a Houston halfway house Bush supported.

The governor said that he and Reagan took responsibility for their programs but that Bush has refused to take blame for his failures.

"Talk versus action, TV commercials versus results, that's what we're dealing with here," Dukakis said, comparing Bush and himself.

He noted his state's 14 percent decline in the rate of major crime, and its lowest homicide rate among industrial states. That progress, he said, resulted from his personal involvement in a statewide anti-crime council.

"I didn't learn my lessons about

crime from a Clint Eastwood movie," he told the law-enforcement officers. "I've been out there with you."

"This is an issue that is very close to me," he said. "It comes right out of my gut."

Bush, who like Dukakis has been in California all week, campaigned Saturday with actors Tully Savalas and Chuck Norris and singers Mike Love and Bruce Johnston of the Beach Boys.

He told reporters aboard his campaign plane that he was going to "go the extra mile to fight hard" in the final 24 days of the race and wouldn't "mess up."

"We're going to take the high road and leave the pessimism and the tearing down of America to somebody

else," he said.

"Here we go ... entering the home stretch of this national presidential election," Bush declared at a kickoff rally in a Modesto airport hangar.

He is pushing for an advantage in California, where the election is still considered too close to call. In particular, he is trying to energize Republicans and to keep the support of Democrats who may have dropped their allegiance in order to vote for Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

"My sense is that we seem to be moving in the right direction. I don't think you'll see any change in game plan or anything of that nature," he told reporters.

Asked the day's theme, he responded, "No different from any other day."

In Washington, President Reagan used his weekly radio address to praise Bush, criticize Dukakis and ask voters to support Republicans in House and Senate races. "If we don't want a tax-and-spend liberal in the White House, shouldn't we give the president a Congress that will work with him?" he asked.

Rep. Dennis Eckart of Ohio, giving

the Democrats' response, said Dukakis and Bentsen would do more than the Republicans to answer Americans' most pressing concerns. He dismissed Bush as "a silent partner" in a Reagan administration "ridicled with corruption, corruption that has reached into the president's cabinet, to the Pentagon, from defense contractors to Wall Street."

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Monday, Oct. 17:	Judge Alban
Tuesday, Oct. 18:	Judge Vain
Wednesday, Oct. 19:	Judge Workman
Thursday, Oct. 20:	Judge Wood, Twin Falls County
Friday, Oct. 21:	Commissioners Race, Bloss vs. Lancaster
Saturday, Oct. 22:	Judge Higgs Twin Falls County Commissioners race, Fraly vs. Equisquiza
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. Peavoy
Saturday, Oct. 29:	legislative race, Lanning vs. Russell
Sunday, Oct. 30:	Congressional race: Stalling vs. Watkins, local measure, lobby
Monday, Oct. 31:	legislative race: Morrison vs. Sullivan
Tuesday, Nov. 1:	legislative race: Black vs. Sally Gulick

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Nation

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
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








Though the final version of the drug bill that is expected to pass Congress next week will probably authorize spending of more than \$2 billion, actual outlays for this fiscal year will be far less and most likely will not result in a deficit greater than \$1.46 billion.




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



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Dukakis fights to make up ground; Bush rallies in California

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis fought to make up ground on George Bush on Saturday, declaring he has reduced home-state crime through a commitment "right out of my gut" while Bush merely postures on TV. Bush, leading the presidential race with just over three weeks to go, said, "I'm not going to mess up."

Dukakis received endorsements from Hispanic law-enforcement groups in Los Angeles and spoke at a rally there before flying to Texas for more campaigning. Bush, accompanied by Hollywood actors and two of the Beach Boys singing group, led a bus tour of rallies in seven California cities.

Dukakis' running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said Saturday that despite polls showing Republican gains "the momentum is ours." But he also brought up a story generally cited only by political longshots — the 1948 newspaper headline incorrectly declaring Republican Thomas Dewey had defeated Democratic incumbent Harry Truman.

"I can't help but remember Harry Truman out there when the press had written him off," Bentsen told a crowd at a farmers market in St. Louis.

Bush's running-mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, campaigned in Wisconsin, telling cheering supporters in Eau Claire and Appleton that the state "is going for George Bush."

"At the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, he ran into demonstrators carrying signs questioning his military record. He brushed past them, saying, 'See you after the election.'"

"I didn't learn my lessons about

Dukakis has been striking back aggressively since Thursday night's debate, an encounter that polls indicate put him farther behind Bush.

He also has been hurt by tough Bush television ads accusing him of presiding over a Massachusetts prison-furlough system that gave a weekend-pass to a murderer who later attacked a Maryland couple.

Dukakis said little about such charges for weeks but now addresses them vigorously and at length.

On Saturday, he called Bush "cynical and hypocritical" for seeking political gain from what Dukakis calls a tragic incident.

He spoke of murders in California by inmates on furlough during Ronald Reagan's governorship. And he said that while Bush has been vice president there have been thousands of federal prison furloughs and an incident last year in which an inmate on furlough raped and murdered a mother of two in Arizona.

Dukakis also speaks of a murder and rape committed by a man who escaped from a Houston halfway house Bush supported.

The governor said that he and Reagan took responsibility for their programs but that Bush has refused to take blame for his failures.

"Talk versus action, TV commercials versus results, that's what we're dealing with here," Dukakis said, comparing Bush and himself.

He noted his state's 14 percent decline in the rate of major crime, and its lowest homicide rate among industrial states. That progress, he said, resulted from his personal involvement in a statewide anti-crime council.

Dukakis praised Jackson at party

When Dukakis selected Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate last summer, he called other contenders to inform them of the choice. But he was unable to reach Jackson, who was told by reporters at a Washington airport. Aides described Jackson as infuriated because he was not notified personally by Dukakis, and there was friction between them until they reached an apparent truce at the Democratic National Convention.

Dukakis' appearance at the Jackson celebration was one of only a few joint appearances they have had since the convention.

Dukakis began his remarks with a series of jokes, and also presented Jackson with a VCR and a campaign hat and jacket.

crime from a Clint Eastwood movie," he told the law-enforcement officers. "I've been out there with you."

"This is an issue that is very close to me," he said. "It comes right out of my gut."

Bush, who like Dukakis has been in California all week, campaigned Saturday with actors Telly Savalas and Chuck Norris and singers Mike Love and Bruce Johnston of the Beach Boys.

He told reporters aboard his campaign plane that he was going to "go the extra mile to fight hard" in the final 24 days of the race and wouldn't "mess up."

"We're going to take the high road and leave the pessimism and the tearing down of America to somebody

else," he said.

"Here we go ... entering the home stretch of this national presidential election," Bush declared at a kickoff rally in a Modesto airport hangar.

He is pushing for an advantage in California, where the election is still considered too close to call. In particular, he is trying to energize Republicans and to keep the support of Democrats who may have dropped their allegiance in order to vote for Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

"My sense is that we seem to be moving in the right direction. I don't think you'll see any change in game plan or anything of that nature," he told reporters.

Asked the day's theme, he responded, "No different from any other day."

In Washington, President Reagan used his weekly radio address to praise Bush, criticize Dukakis and ask voters to support Republicans in House and Senate races.

"If we don't want a tax-and-spend liberal in the White House, shouldn't we give the president a Congress that will work with him?" he asked.

Rep. Dennis Eckart of Ohio, giving

the Democrats' response, said Dukakis and Bentsen would do more than the Republicans to answer Americans' most pressing concerns.

He dismissed Bush as "a silent partner" in a Reagan administration "ridicled with corruption, corruption that has reached into the president's cabinet to the Pentagon, into defense contractors to Wall Street."

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TENTATIVE PUBLICATION SCHEDULE FOR CAMPAIGN PROFILES	
Sunday, Oct. 16:	Judges Burdick and Edwards
Monday, Oct. 17:	Judge Alban
Tuesday, Oct. 18:	Judge Vair
Wednesday, Oct. 19:	Judge Workman
Thursday, Oct. 20:	Judge Wood; Twin Falls County Commissioners Race; Bass vs. Lancaster
Friday, Oct. 21:	Judge Higer
Saturday, Oct. 22:	Twin Falls County Commissioners race
Sunday, Oct. 23:	Friday vs. Egurguzva
Monday, Oct. 24:	Legislative Race; Anderson vs. Chisholm
Tuesday, Oct. 25:	Legislative Race; McRoberts vs. Mueller
Wednesday, Oct. 26:	Legislative Race; Gould vs. Joe Gulick
Thursday, Oct. 27:	Legislative Race; Jones vs. Ash
Friday, Oct. 28:	Legislative Race; Sandv vs. Peavey
Saturday, Oct. 29:	Legislative Race; Tominga vs. Russell
Sunday, Oct. 30:	Congressional race; Stallings vs. Volkers; ballot measure; lobby
Monday, Oct. 31:	Legislative race; Morrison vs. Sullivan
Tuesday, Nov. 1:	Legislative race; Black vs. Sally Gulick

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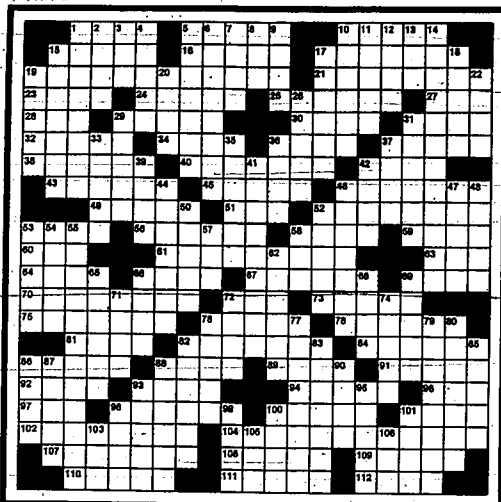
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THE Sunday Crossword

OLYMPIAD
By Wilson McBeath

Edited by Herb Eitzensohn



- ACROSS**
- Filing
 - Shoanage
 - Furs
 - Kind of energy
 - Idolize
 - Certain china
 - Field event
 - Ones who got away
 - Shoanageans
 - Dogma
 - Climbed
 - Distinctive period
 - Sister
 - Interdict
 - lowa
 - city
 - Mt. Rushmore's state: abbr.
 - Spelling
 - Fields to poets
 - Canasta card
 - Musical Count
 - Scuffed
 - Hill
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 - Chief Justice
 - Kind of battery
 - Man and Pines
 - Spelling
 - Furniture style
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 - More delicate
 - Modern monie
 - Urban dweller
 - Field event
 - Dark time: abbr.
 - Dickens' Ursh
 - Congressional barn
 - Track event
 - US author
 - James
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 - DE's command
 - Of the cat
 - Renovates
 - Eastern weights
 - Contrivance for applying
 - Yam ravellings
 - Participated in a track event
 - Machins tool
 - Picture
 - Operates
 - Musical adaptations: abbr.
 - Wear away
 - Kind of apple
 - Shoanage
 - Literary monogram
 - Stadion sound
 - Yaple
 - F. town
 - Latin I word
 - Critical examiner
 - Swim meet event

- 107 Chemical compounds
108 Lake trout
109 Lake trout
110 Park: Ohio
111 caucles
112 Biblical prophet
- DOWN**
- Treaty
 - Porter
 - My Gal
 - Hickneyed
 - Boxes
 - Disciple
 - Comedian Sahl
 - NFL player
 - Makes clothing
 - Founder of Methodism
 - Prakash and Belmont
 - Part of USNA: abbr.
 - Young seal
 - Heldain's torse
 - Spice: initials
 - Occasars
 - Joined together for sport
 - Casnamy
 - Rulling group
 - Biblical mount
 - Rice beverage
- 26 Screen's Macdonald
27 Takes out
28 Of a certain bone
29 Art object
30 Navy constructor
31 Shoe insert
32 Maternaly
33 Debilitated
34 Manuscript notation
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36 Field event
37 Vokel
38 Vend.
39 Maternally related
40 Orchestrate
41 Former stage direction
42 Eversat
43 Ethernal fluid
44 Brass
45 Horse race
46 Class
47 Roman cloak
48 Great (N.A. region)
49 Stumble
50 Church area
- 71 Occupation
72 Jug handles
73 Bowling piece
74 Adjusted a motor
75 NCO
76 Mammoth
77 NCO
78 Minn. body of water
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80 Waste matters
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82 Foot Yeasdale
83 Skull prof.
84 Dancer
85 Ginger
86 Cure
87 Abridge
88 Seed cover
89 Remuneration: abbr.
90 Roman
91 Tyrant
92 Jason's ship
93 Almasca
94 Apt.
95 Smothers

Crossword/People

Football, not Army plant, lures Representative Aspin to Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Officially, Les Aspin, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, flew into town on an Air Force plane to visit a nearby Army vehicle plant.

"The real reason," Aspin confided, "is that Notre Dame is playing Miami."

The game Saturday between the top-ranked Hurricanes and No. 4 Notre Dame captured the interest of football fans nationwide, and the Wisconsin Democrat was one of them.

Aspin flew in Friday from California, where he briefed Michael Dukakis prior to Thursday's presidential debate. He was entitled to use the Air Force transportation because he toured the AM General Corp. plant in Mishawaka where the Hummer multipurpose military vehicle is manufactured.

Aspin said he saw nothing wrong with flying here at taxpayer expense because it was official business. However, he admitted flatly the timing of the visit was dictated by the football game.

He moves sometimes and he opens his eyes some but we can't make a real prognosis until he comes out of the coma."

Sadler was shot in the forehead Sept. 7 near his home in Guatemala City, Guatemala, in an apparent robbery attempt.

The former soldier lived in Nashville after the recording "Green Berets" became a hit in 1968, but left the country after serving 30 days of a four- to five-year sentence for a 1978 voluntary manslaughter conviction.

Charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm were filed against three suburban Detroit men with the Oakland County prosecutor.

The incident occurred near the end of the concert, when the man and his girlfriend said they asked three men to sit down, prompting an argument.

Detroit mayor handles real 911 emergency

DETROIT (AP) — A real 911 emergency turned into the real thing for Mayor Coleman Young during a demonstration of the city's new 911 phone system.

Young fielded a staged call at police headquarters Friday about an alley fire but forgot to hang up the phone. The mayor then wound up breaking a real 911 call about a head-injury in progress on the city's west side.

Singing sergeant shous signs of recovery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Friends of retired Army Sgt. Barry Sadler, who wrote and sang "The Ballad of the Green Berets," say the ex-soldier is showing signs of recovering from a gunshot wound to the head.

Sadler is still comatose and seriously ill at the Veterans Administration hospital here, a hospital spokesman says, but friends say the Vietnam veteran and author appears to be improving.

Young handled the situation calmly, asking the caller for her address and details of the crime. The caller told Young the burglars were trying to break into a neighboring house. A police car was dispatched to the scene but no arrests were made.

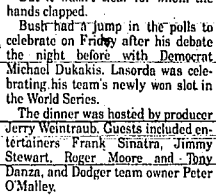
Bush, Lasorda receive 'O' at dinner

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Vice President George Bush and Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda got a standing ovation when they walked into Chasen's, a posh sea-and-bee restaurant.

But it wasn't clear for whom the hands clapped.

Bush had a jump in the polls to celebrate on Friday after his debate the night before with Democrat Michael Dukakis. Lasorda was celebrating his team's newly won slot in the World Series.

The dinner was hosted by producer Jerry Weintraub. Guests included entertainers Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Roger Moore and Tony Danza, and Dodger team owner Peter O'Malley.



Detroit fans' behavior angers Elton John

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Rock star Elton John stormed off the stage with neither a goodbye nor an encore after rowdy behavior at a concert in this Detroit suburb left one fan with a broken leg.

Tyson says 'evil' wife tricked him into marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Boxer Mike Tyson says his estranged wife Robin Givens was "evil" and played "a sting game" to trick him into marrying her so she could get his multimillion-dollar fortune.

Tyson also contended in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times that Givens and her mother, Ruth Roger, "don't like black people," even though both are black, as is the world heavyweight boxing champion.

"They use them, but they don't like or respect black people. They want to be white so bad. The way they talk about black people, you'd think you were living with the Ku Klux Klan. I'm serious," Tyson told the newspaper in an, hourlong interview at

fight promoter Don King's 32-room mansion in Windsor, Ohio. They argued that they were royalty. She and her mother want so much to be white, it's a shame. And they were trying to take me away from the people I grew up with and throw me into their kind of high-class world."

In a story in early Sunday editions, the Sun-Times reported that Tyson's comments were made Friday in his first extensive interview since Givens publicly castigated him Sept. 30 on ABC's "20/20" show.

Givens described her marriage as "pure hell" and accused him of assaulting her. She filed for divorce Oct. 7.

Givens told "20/20" in a second in-

terview conducted and broadcast Friday that she still loves the champ.

Tyson filed Friday for divorce and annulment of their marriage, charging that Givens deceived him into marrying her by claiming that she was pregnant by him "when she wasn't."

"The issue really is not money," Tyson said. "I don't like anyone trying to get money. It's just the idea that they (Givens and her mother) played the scheme on me. It was like a sting game. They drew me in. They worked on my emotions because I was in love."

"They tried to separate me from my friends and turn me against everything I believed in."

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Briefly

Nevada drains reservoirs to finish fall

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Water experts in this gambling state have staked their savings on what is at best an even-odds bet for a wet winter, draining most of western Nevada's drought-depleted reservoirs to keep faucets flowing this fall.

"We'll get through this year. But we're going to go into next year with basically everything empty," said Bob Firth, water resources manager for Westpac Utilities.

The principal reservoir for the Reno area is Lake Tahoe, the scenic resort destination for tourists astride the Nevada-California border. Its boat docks were on dry land early this summer, and Thursday its feeble flow to Reno went dry altogether when its level dropped below the spillways for the first time in 11 years.

Anticipating the loss of Tahoe's overflow, Westpac Utilities has been tapping Donner Lake, just across the state line in California, and is pumping as much groundwater as the state will allow to supply its 50,000 customers around Reno.

Lack of child care costs \$3 billion a year

BOSTON (AP) — The lack of child care in businesses costs the economy about \$3 billion a year, jeopardizing economic growth as more women are needed to enter the workforce, the head of a national child care coalition said Saturday.

Declining birth and labor force growth rates mean that two-thirds of new jobs will have to be filled by women between now and 1995, said Barbara Reisman, executive director of the Child Care Action Committee in Washington, D.C.

Reisman's organization late last month issued a report calling on the federal and state governments to play a greater role in working with businesses to increase child care efforts.

The number of companies providing some form of child care has increased from 110 to 3,500 in the past decade, according to the study, but that still accounts for just six in 10,000 businesses.

Abortion protests continue in earnest

By The Associated Press

More than 50 opponents of abortion were arrested Saturday outside a clinic in Indianapolis, while another anti-abortion demonstration in Jackson, Miss., was peaceful.

In Atlanta, meanwhile, scene of three months of anti-abortion demonstrations, of the 463 arrested outside four clinics earlier this month, only seven remained in jail over the weekend.

In Indianapolis, 150 to 200 protesters gathered outside Affiliated Women's Services on the city's west side, said Lois Bennett, director of the clinic.

California to 'smart-up' textbooks

MONTREY, Calif. (AP) — In a blow against dull and contrived reading material, California's Board of Education has moved to reverse the "dumbing down" of student textbooks and recapture the magic of reading.

The 11-member board on Friday approved a list of 25 children's books educators said will replace stultifying, formula-dictated texts with literature and classics of richness and diversity.

At the same time, board member Armen Sarafian, responding to criticism about lobbying by textbook publishers, demanded an investigation by the state attorney general's office into the book selection process.

Jackson group to settle long-time claim

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An educational motivation program founded by Jesse L. Jackson agreed last week to pay the federal government \$550,000 to settle a long-standing claim over \$1.1 million in undocumented expenditures of federal grants and contracts it received in the late-1970s and early-1980s.

Jackson, who has consistently challenged the audit findings on his Push for Excellence Inc. (Push-Excel), was in California campaigning for Democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis and could not be reached for comment.

Scholars conclude Jesus did not write the Lord's Prayer

ATLANTA (AP) — Jesus probably didn't write or use the Lord's Prayer and may have uttered only a few of the phrases it contains, a group of biblical and linguistic scholars has concluded at a conference.

They acknowledge the prospect of a fundamentalist uproar but say that doesn't bother them.

The prayer shows up in the Gospels of Luke and Matthew, which say Jesus taught it to his disciples.

The 25 participants of the Jesus Seminar, meeting in Atlanta over the weekend, agreed with a Pennsylvania minister who researched the issue that Jesus probably didn't ask God to "deliver us from evil," and almost certainly never said "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done."



Cissy and Jessica McClure attend unveiling of memorial

Plaque commemorates Jessica McClure's rescue

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — With a little help from her mother, 2½-year-old Jessica McClure unveiled a bronze plaque Saturday commemorating her rescue one year ago after 58 hours trapped in an abandoned well.

Jessica squealed with delight and squirmed in her mother's arms while about 150 people crowded in to see the plaque, which shows the smiling, dusty faces of rescue workers when they pulled the handaged child up a rescue shaft.

"Chip and I are still thanking the Lord for getting us our beautiful baby back," Cissy McClure said. "This rescue meant a lot to us."

Mayor Carroll Thomas praised the spirit of the volunteer rescuers, many of whom came from cities outside Midland to help.

Those people responded marvelously, on the spur of the moment, and they came as fast as they could," Thomas said.

The plaque, designed by Midland artist Mary Griffith, reads: "Nothing the heart gives away is gone. It is kept in the hearts of others."

Thomas announced the creation of an annual award to be given by Midland to another U.S. city which shows community spirit akin to that displayed in Midland during Jessica's ordeal. The first such award will be given next year on the second anniversary of Jessica's rescue.

Time running out for whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Time is running out for three California gray whales trapped in the thickening ice of the Arctic Ocean, and the discussion Saturday was turning from rescue to humane destruction.

The young whales have been stranded for more than a week by a new ice about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo community. The mammals are in shallow water only a few hundred feet offshore, where they have been rising to the surface every couple of minutes to breathe through small — and shrinking — holes in the ice. They are four to five miles from open water.

"The ice around the whales has become pretty solid," said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife biologist with the North Slope Borough. "You can walk right up to the edge and take a look."

"They've been bumping up against the ice and their heads are scraped and cut. Taking a closer look at them, I don't think they have more than a week or so to go," Carroll said.

Biologists have said they feared the breathing holes could freeze or be slammed shut by the drifting ice.

"The wind had kind of changed yesterday, coming more from the northwest, which isn't good," Carroll said. "That could close the major lead and if that closes, then all our rescue efforts are pretty futile."

Soviets strengthen spy network in U.S., CIA official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has intensified its spying against the United States despite warmer superpower ties under Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the No. 2 man at the CIA said Saturday.

"Since Gorbachev's ascension to power, the hostile intelligence threat against us has grown," said Robert M. Gates, the CIA's deputy director. "The number of operations against us has certainly increased."

Gates also gave a gloomy assessment of international affairs, predicting that in the next five to 10 years some nations may suffer economic collapse because of the AIDS epidemic and that drug kingpins could be elected to govern a major country.

In a speech and question-and-answer session at a convention of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, Gates said:

— Chemical weapons — "the poor man's atomic bomb" — could be the "most immediate threat" to world peace and to the security of the United States and its allies. He predicted a rapid spread of chemical weapons among developing countries, "now that the trans-iron war has broken the moral barriers against their use."

— Remarks by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that the CIA had tried to provoke Nicaragua's Sandinista regime into repressive tactics are not going to have any effect on our relations with the oversight committees."

Speaking of Moscow, Gates said that "despite improved U.S.-Soviet relations, we have seen an increase this year of Soviet attempts to recruit U.S. sources."

The choice of Vladimir Kryuchkov as chairman of the KGB "likely will mean an intensification of Soviet intelligence efforts against the United States and it allies," he said.

Kryuchkov, believed to be a career specialist in foreign intelligence gathering, replaced Viktor Chebrikov this month as chairman of the Committee for State Security, which is known by its Russian acronym KGB.

That agency conducts overseas espionage and acts as a domestic security service.

In a speech to another group on Friday, Gates said that Gorbachev's efforts to transform the Soviet economy have not succeeded so far.

"After three years of reform, restructuring and turmoil, there has been little, if any, slowing in the downward spiral of the Soviet economy," he said.

Gates said Saturday that federal agencies must develop "realistic criteria" to gauge whether political and economic change in the Soviet Union is genuinely reshaping the foundations of the system or whether the country's totalitarian structure endures.

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DAILY 7:05 - 9:30 SUNDAY 4:40 - 7:05 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 5

Memorial Bldg. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4900

JAMES CAAN - IN SCHEFFITZ ALIEN NATIONS (PG)

DAILY 7:30 - 9:25 SAT. - SUN. 7:45 - 9:40 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:25

CRITICS CHOICE: SIGOURNEY WEAVER GORILLAS IN THE MIST (PG)

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

ADULTS \$2 . . . KIDS \$1 WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)

DAILY 7:05 - 9:25 SAT. - SUN. 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:05

A MAN AND HIS DREAM BEAU BRIDGES IS TUGGER (PG)

DAILY 7:00 - 9:10 SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST SCANDAL EIGHT MEN OUT (PG)

DAILY 7:10 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 12:25 - 2:40 - 4:55 - 7:10 - 9:30

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Black, white interior
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1980 ZEPHYR Z7

Sport coupe, excellent condition
Was \$1295 **\$1288**

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Dark brown, leather interior
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1982 CHEVY IMPALA

White with Blue Vinyl top, automatic transmission
Was \$2495 **Now \$1988**

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4 wheel drive, V 8 engine, just in time for hunting season
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1982 BUICK CENTURY

Just traded in, bittersweet in color, fully equipped
Cut Over \$1000 **Now \$3488**

IMPORT CARS



1988 HONDA ACCORD LX

#H 7119, You can't tell this car from new, Gray metallic, cruise
New \$17,000 **Now \$13,995**

1986 HONDA CIVIC SW

#H 7174, Local 1 owner, Lt. Blue metallic, front wheel drive, real low miles
Was \$7995 **Now \$6988**

1986 SUBARU 4 DOOR

#H 7184, One of a kind, local 1 owner, practically no miles, cassette
NADA Over \$8000 **Now \$7488**

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#T 6959, Bought new at Theisen Motors, light tan, sport wheel drive
Save Over \$1000 **Now \$2555**

1981 CHEVY CITATION

#Z 7149, Only 39,000 original miles, Lt. Blue, front wheel drive
Was \$3995 **Now \$2688**

1986 FORD ESCORT SW

#H 7132, Local 1 owner, 10,000 miles, Lt. Blue, reclining seats
Was \$6995 **Now \$5875**

1986 MERCURY LYNX

#T 6392, Local 1 owner, Lt. Blue, individual reclining seats
NADA \$5375 **Now \$4575**

1985 MERCURY LYNX

#H 7181, Bought brand new at Theisen Motors, Navy Blue metallic
NADA Over \$5000 **Now \$4588**

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

#T 7189, Argent Green, locally owned, automatic transmission on
Cut Over \$1000 **Now \$5555**

1985 FORD TEMPO

5 speed front wheel drive
Was \$5,895 **Now \$4995**

1985 LYNX WAGON

#A 6469, Lt. Blue, room for the whole family, front wheel drive
NADA \$5075 **Now \$4288**

MID-SIZE CARS



1988 MERCURY COUGAR

#H 7169, Beautiful dark Brown metallic, absolutely loaded, only 4000 miles
Sold New Over \$18,000 **Now \$12,995**

1988 MERCURY COUGAR

#T 7166, Beautiful Silver metallic, no miles, of course it's loaded
Save Over \$6000 **Now \$12,995**

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

5 speed transmission, am/fm stereo, gray
Was \$4488 **Now \$3488**

1988 MERCURY COUGAR

#O 7164, Oxford White, nylon interior, practically no miles
Save Over \$5000 **Now \$12,500**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS

#M 7117, Local 1 owner, can't tell from brand new, loaded
NADA \$11,000 **Now \$10,888**

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE

#S 7133, Dark Blue metallic, 1 owner car, power seats & windows
Save Over \$10,995 **Now \$8988**

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4 wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo, like new
Was \$7,995 **Now \$6995**

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#O 7157, Beautiful Tan with leather interior, real low miles, loaded
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#L 7103, Local 1 owner, Gold metallic, crushed velvet interior
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#L 6665, Just traded in, tu tone Silver metallic, just like brand new
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1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS

Dark charcoal, burgandy interior
Now Only **Now \$6888**

1985 GRAND MARQUIS

H 7138, Tu tone Brown metallic, power seat & windows, just like new
Save Over \$12,995 **Now \$11,588**

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The Times-News rates judges; lawyers skeptical

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1987, magistrate judges in the Magic Valley disposed of 46,146 cases — one case for every three people in the 5th Judicial District.

This year, seven of the 11 magistrate judges will appear on county ballots for reelection. The Times-News set out to evaluate the competence and efficiency of those seven judges.

The study included interviews, an anonymous mail-survey of every member of the Idaho Bar Association living in the 5th Dis-

trict, and selected statistics from the Idaho Supreme Court. The survey asked each lawyer to assign each judge a letter grade from A to F in each of several categories.

The Times-News mailed 210 questionnaires to lawyers. Nearly half — 104 of the forms — were returned by a Sept. 28 deadline, a good response for mail surveys.

No judge received an overall rating lower than a B.

Lawyers criticized The Times-News survey as much as they criticized judges. One attorney returned the survey in his own envelope, afraid the newspaper had secretly marked its self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

"Can't you folks find some real news?" the attorney wrote. "You folks can help keep competent judges, and oust those who are incompetent by being better informed before you form your opinions. To my mind, abuse of the power of the press is much more dangerous than judicial incompetence."

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen defended the survey's usefulness.

"This is good," said public affairs reporting and election judges keeps ratings of judicial competence hidden, he said.

Voters suddenly find themselves in a voting booth and vote on retention without

knowledge," he said. "The press' appropriate role is to shed light on this system by examining magistrate judges' performance."

"Frankly, I've had judges say they have no problem with this approach."

Two attorneys, worried that only attorneys who had a grudge against a particular judge would respond, sent their own mass mailings to their fellow lawyers.

This survey can be disastrous if only a few respond vindictively, and if used by The Times-News improperly," wrote William Hollifield. "Additionally, I do not like taking shots at someone who cannot return fire because of judicial canons and ethics."

Hollifield urged attorneys to respond in "a positive fashion." Buhl attorney Michael Felton expressed similar concerns and urged an answer "promptly and accurately. There should be nothing wrong with giving judges high marks."

Hollifield and Felton enclosed photocopies of the survey in their letters.

Attorney Mark Stubbs questioned the study's reliability, saying that although the newspaper's "intent is good," the survey had little control. Other attorneys said the newspaper's offer of anonymity to attorneys who wanted to provide written comments opened

• See SURVEY on Page B2



In his eighth year on the bench Roger Burdick is running for retention

Times-News photo MIKE SALSOURY



Melvin Edwards favors those who conform to the laws of this state.

Times-News photo MIKE SALSOURY

Burdick just wants to plant trees

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

JEROME — For a judge who would rather plant trees for a living, Roger Burdick has harvested a lot of respect from Magic Valley lawyers.

What Burdick called a "significant personality conflict" with an employer early in the 1970s ended his first choice of careers — banking. A friend who was taking a law school admission test talked Burdick into taking the test.

"I did surprisingly well," Burdick said. "My father said, 'Well, I knew you were going to be a lawyer.'"

When he wished it had done is become a landscape architect and probably work as a second career.

A decade after leaving banking, he was appointed magistrate judge in Jerome County. In a recent Times-News survey of 5th District lawyers, he received some of the highest marks of the seven judges running for retention.

He was near-perfect in two categories: judicial temperament, and keeping his case flow moving with prompt rulings.

Burdick and (Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Melvin) Edwards are the

Name: Roger S. Burdick.
Age: 40.
Education: Bachelor of Science, University of Colorado. Graduate of University of Idaho School of Law.
Experience: Associate, Webb, Pike, Burton & Carlson; deputy prosecutor, Ada County; partner, Hart & Burdick; public defender for Camas, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties; prosecutor, Jerome County. Magistrate-judge since 1981.
Salary: \$49,980.

best-around," one attorney wrote. "They are an absolute pleasure to practice in front of and are very professional."

Another attorney described Burdick with two words: common

sense.

Burdick, with one of the largest caseloads in the district, has reduced the number of cases taking longer than Idaho Supreme Court recom-

• See BURDICK on Page B2

Edwards appreciates challenges

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her husband had just received a 30-day jail sentence for starving horses, an act 5th Dis-

trict Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards called "straight-out unacceptable" in his sentencing lecture.

The woman walked to her husband's side and collapsed. An ambulance took her to the hospital with

an oxygen mask clamped over her mouth.

Edwards can be a little stem while sentencing.

"I can't put my finger on it and say why I have that demeanor," Edwards said. "I use that demeanor because, in my opinion, it is an effective way of conveying to a person that if you come into a criminal court it is not a place you want to be. It would be much better to simply conform to the laws of this state. Edwards is running for retention in the Nov. 8 election. That means Twin Falls County voters decide whether to keep him on the bench or open the seat for a new appointment."

In a recent Times-News survey of local lawyers, Edwards received high marks for political independence and low marks for rulings, judicial temperament and understanding complex legal issues. His highest grade was an A-minus for keeping case flow moving.

He also inspired a wide variety of written comments in the anonymous survey.

"Tough, fair, perceptive," wrote one attorney.

Jerome Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick and Edwards are the best around. They are an absolute pleasure to practice in front of and are

• See EDWARDS on Page B2

Judicial report card			
5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick			
Overall grade: A-	Number of responses: 78		
GPA: 3.55			
Understands complex legal issues	B+	3.38	
Keeps up with current law	B+	3.49	
Rulings are sound	B+	3.42	
Rulings are not based on public opinion or whether they will be overturned	A-	3.6	
Judicial temperament/courtesy	A-	3.71	
Preparedness and diligence	A-	3.5	
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	A-	3.58	
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	A-	3.59	
Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	A-	3.7	
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions	A-	3.57	
Politically independent	A-	3.59	
Shows integrity and courage	A-	3.62	

CASELOAD			
	Disposed	Pending	
1987	4338	391	
11/88 - 8/31/88	1526	418	

EFFICIENCY			
Number of pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:			
	5/31/86	12/31/86	12/31/87
BURDICK	96	34	10

Judicial report card			
5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards			
Overall grade: B+	Number of responses: 71		
GPA: 3.25			
Understands complex legal issues	B	3.06	
Keeps up with current law	B+	3.23	
Rulings are sound	B	3.06	
Rulings are not based on public opinion or whether they will be overturned	B+	3.32	
Judicial temperament/courtesy	B	3.07	
Preparedness and diligence	B+	3.31	
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	A-	3.5	
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B+	3.35	
Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	B+	3.29	
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions	B+	3.22	
Politically independent	B+	3.36	
Shows integrity and courage	B+	3.29	

CASELOAD			
	Disposed	Pending	
1987	2049	662	
11/88 - 8/31/88	1578	654	

EFFICIENCY			
Number of pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:			
	5/31/86	12/31/86	12/31/87
EDWARDS	230	212	176

Name: Melvin Charles Edwards.
Age: 46.
Education: Bachelor of Science, University of Idaho. Graduated University of Idaho School of Law.
Experience: Deputy Prosecutor, Twin Falls County; sole practitioner and in the firm Langley and Edwards. Magistrate-judge since 1977.
Salary: \$49,980.

Poll shows liquor proposal lacks support

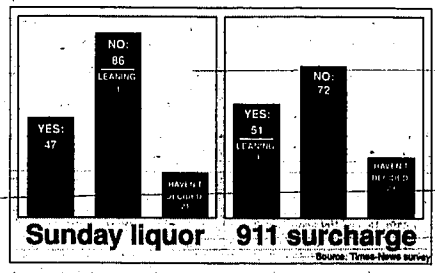
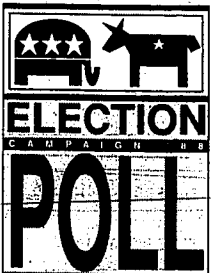
By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents, who soundly defeated a 1986 proposal for Sunday sales of liquor by the drink, again opposed a similar proposal, according to a Times-News poll.

In the poll, 55 percent said they would vote against the liquor question if the election were held the day they were polled. Thirty percent said they were for it, and 14 percent were undecided.

The county tally, which was part of a larger poll of 403 Magic Valley voters on a variety of issues, involved 355 Twin Falls County residents who were telephoned from Oct. 6 to Oct. 14.

The Times-News also asked voters how they would vote on the proposed consolidated county 911 system that is on the ballot. Forty-seven percent



plus or minus 5 percent, the sample for Twin Falls County is much smaller. Thus the sample size is too small to be statistically accurate, though it should reflect general trends.

County commissioners put a liquor advisory question on this year's ballot after nearly 800 people signed a petition. The Idaho Legislature gave county officials the authority to allow Sunday liquor sales and extend bar

• See LIQUOR on Page B2

State will not monitor election

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's secretary of state has refused to grant a request for an election official to look over County Clerk Richard Pence's shoulder during the Nov. 8 election.

"Please be advised that I have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the election officials of Twin Falls County to conduct a fair and honest election," said Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa in a letter written Friday to Donald McMurrin, county Democratic Party organizer.

The Times-News received a copy of the letter Saturday.

McMurrin requested the monitor, citing several instances including recent controversy over polling places that McMurrin said suggested the need for supervision.

However, Cenarrusa said the only procedural problem involving county elections that his office is aware of took place in the 1986 general election, and that has been straightened out.

He said Democrats have a right to place authorized challengers and watchers at each polling place

• See MONITOR on Page B2

Monitor

Continued from Page B1
to ensure equity.
I would note that you must request, in writing, such authorization from the county clerk no later than Nov. 3, Cenarrusa said.
In 1986, Ben Yursa, deputy secretary of state, told Pence to discontinue opening absentee ballots before Election Day, because state law says

they can be opened only on Election Day.
Pence, who with county employees has opened about 475 paper absentee ballots a week before the 1986 general election, should have wanted to open them on Election Day with bipartisan observers present, Yursa has said.
County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter

reviewed the incident and chose not to prosecute because she did not find proof of criminal intent.
Pence has previously said that he would welcome state election monitors, but he did not see the need.

McMurrin could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Liquor

Continued from Page B1
hours two years ago.
County residents defeated the same question in an advisory ballot by 59 percent to 41 percent in the 1986 primary.
Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he is against the Sunday liquor-by-the-drink proposal, but in order to be fair to the large group of people who petitioned for the advisory vote, commissioners placed it on this year's ballot.

feel the 1986 primary election, when only 5,000 went to the polls, was a true gauge of how county residents feel. More than 20,000 people usually vote in general elections.
Brock said the law would boost liquor tax revenues and enable vendors to satisfy their customers better.
Opponents of the measure say the increased availability of liquor would add to alcohol-related problems in the county, including injuries in the home, automobile accidents and fatalities and liability claims.

It is not uncommon for commissioners to place the same advisory question on ballots in successive elections, and doing so this year was not an attempt to slip anything by the voters, Hempleman said.
Ultimately, commissioners will have to decide whether the liquor proposal becomes law, Hempleman said.
Michael Brock, general manager of The Sandpiper, has previously said bar and restaurant owners did not

The enhanced 911 system, which would entail a single dispatch command post for all county emergency calls, was made feasible by a bill passed by the Legislature this year, Hempleman said.
The county's 22,000 telephone customers would be billed up to \$1 a month to pay for the service.
Dave Silberman, director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's ambulance service, has previously said

emergency medical technicians get information through the 911 system third-hand.
The new system would eliminate at least one of the steps, he has said.

Hempleman said if the issue is deferred until it cannot be brought up again until the next general election in two years.
Hempleman said the dispatch station would be in a separate building from the Twin Falls sheriff's or police stations. Four dispatchers would be needed 24 hours a day to service the entire county.
He said the surcharge on phone bills would pay for line, building and equipment expenses, but law enforcement departments would still have to pay for the dispatchers.

Personally I would hope they (voters) would defeat the liquor one and not the 911, Hempleman said. We have something (an emergency system) that is not the best.
Burdick has served Jerome County since 1981. He's also worked with a law firm in Twin Falls, the Ada County prosecutor's office and as Jerome County prosecutor, and held contracts as public defender in four Magic Valley counties.
For five years in the late 1970s, he worked in Jerome with J. William Hart. The two now work together on the 5th District bench — Hart is a district judge in Minidoka County.
In his eighth year on the bench, Burdick is running for retention in the Nov. 8 election. That means Jerome County voters decide whether to keep him on the bench or open the seat for a new appointment.
Burdick is known for a joking demeanor in the halls of the courthouse.

Receding water reveals car, body

The Times-News
RUPERT — The body of a 60-year-old man who disappeared on a fishing trip in July has been found in a car in the Snake River, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.
Former Acquia resident Frank Stroud's body was found Saturday morning in a car that emerged when water to the river was shut off, lowering the river level by approximately 12 feet, Jarvis said.
The car was spotted approximately three miles downstream from the Minidoka Dam by Roy Adams of Rupert, who had joined in a search for the body after the river's waters receded, he said.
Jarvis said there were tracks in sand leading grad-

ually from the 600 East road and then sharply 20 yards down a steep embankment into the water, which was approximately 15 feet deep in July.
Although the driver's side window of Stroud's car was open, there was no evidence that Stroud tried to leave the car, he said.
On July 3, the day Stroud disappeared, he told a fishing companion that he felt heart pains and left for home, Jarvis said.
An extensive ground and air search for the body proved fruitless in July, but friends and sheriff's deputies resumed searching Friday as the water in the river receded.
Jarvis said there will be no further investigation.

Burdick

Continued from Page B1
mentations from 96 on May 31, 1986, to 21 at the end of August of this year. Only one other judge running for retention in the Magic Valley has fewer cases taking longer than re-omitted, and that's Barry Wood of Lincoln County with a caseload only 25 percent as large as Burdick's.
I think I can bring a case to resolution by sifting through the issues, and can do it pretty quickly, Burdick said.
Burdick has served Jerome County since 1981. He's also worked with a law firm in Twin Falls, the Ada County prosecutor's office and as Jerome County prosecutor, and held contracts as public defender in four Magic Valley counties.
For five years in the late 1970s, he worked in Jerome with J. William Hart. The two now work together on the 5th District bench — Hart is a district judge in Minidoka County.
In his eighth year on the bench, Burdick is running for retention in the Nov. 8 election. That means Jerome County voters decide whether to keep him on the bench or open the seat for a new appointment.
Burdick is known for a joking demeanor in the halls of the courthouse.
Some would probably say I'm a happy-go-lucky guy because I usually am around the courthouse, Burdick said.
Burdick's life outside the Jerome County Courthouse includes the

chairmanship of St. Benedict's Hospital's board of directors, several Supreme Court committees and an active athletic life.
I want to run a marathon next spring, he said. He's taking yoga classes to recover from an old injury, and says his original motive for taking yoga is being overtaken by an addiction to yoga's relaxation techniques.
Eventually, he plans to train for the triathlons he used to participate in before his injury, and to continue his avid support for his son's competitive swimming.
The father of two sons, Burdick considers juvenile cases his biggest challenge.
There aren't a lot of services to choose from, he said. You have to be creative.
In court, his philosophy is to give thorough treatment to every case.
I think it's very important that all the people come away with a sense of a full and fair hearing — that they

had a fair shot, Burdick said.
He constantly recites a saying while coping with his caseload: I want this case to be the first and the last.
I want to be as nervous and up to snuff as I was the first time, he said, and handle the case as though it was his last and the one people will remember.
I don't do it every time, of course, because that would be schmalzy.

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Edwards

Continued from Page B1
very professional, another writer.
Still another said Burdick, Edwards and Barry Wood of Lincoln County are "three of the best judges in the area." Other comments were less positive.
Can be antagonistic towards positions he disfavors, commented another attorney.
Another said Edwards should step down from the bench.
Up until 16 months ago I would not have said this, but Edwards has definitely fallen off dramatically in his job during that period, that attorney wrote. I don't know what is causing it but I will no longer allow him to handle any contested case in

which I participate." He was the only attorney to suggest Edwards step down.
I think he's entitled to his opinion, Edwards said. I don't think there's any way I can respond to it.
Edwards has one of the three highest workloads of the judges up for retention election this fall. He has made significant progress in reducing the number of his cases taking longer than the time limit recommendations established by the Idaho Supreme Court in 1986.
On May 31, 1986, Edwards had 230 cases exceeding the court's time limits. On Aug. 31 of this year, he had reduced that number to 164.
On the bench, Edwards likes to be

more of an observer than a participant, he said.
The function of the judge is to act much the same as an umpire, Edwards said. I operate under an assumption that counsel representing litigants are competent.
After 11 years of judging, Edwards says he can't remember exactly why he took the bench. He stays for the challenge, especially the challenge of the variety of cases magistrate judges have to handle.
Keeping abreast of all those issues keeps the job extremely challenging, he said. At times, there are questions I'm involved in that have not been answered.

Obituaries



Clinton D. Bradley
TWIN FALLS — Clinton Delbert Bradley, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1988 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.
Born May 17, 1900 in Mercur, Utah, the son of Thomas Jefferson and Sarah Ellen Eatough Bradley, he spent most of his early years in Utah and Idaho. He married Florence McClellan on Sept. 8, 1920. Mrs. died on March 18, 1924. On April 5, 1925 he married Gertrude Crosley. She died Aug. 13, 1933. He married Mary Myrtle Nielson on Sept. 21, 1935. She died March 2, 1987. He married Esther Snack on

Nov. 21, 1947.
In 1949 he moved to Twin Falls to manage the boiler shop for DeWittell Brothers. In 1946 he opened Inter-mountain Boiler Company. After selling the Boiler Company he started the Bradley Boiler and Equipment Company on Kimberly Road in 1952 and operated it until 1970.
He was an active member of the High Priest Square of the LDS 10th Ward, serving as Finance Clerk for the 2nd and 10th Wards from 1974 until 1987.
Surviving are his wife, Esther of Twin Falls; two sons, Everett T. Bud Bradley of Denver, Colo. and Clinton Dale Bradley of Sandy, Utah; four daughters, Lucille Jenkins of Ontario, Ore., Thelma Gonzales, Nina Elmore and LaVon Collins all of Salt Lake City, Utah; two step-sons, Delmar Nielson of Jacksonville, Fla., John H. Nielson of Desert Hill Springs, Calif.; one step-daughter, Edyth Widmer of Kimberly; a brother, Kenneth of Alameda, Calif.; 35 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a step-son, a sister, a brother, and two grandsons.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls with the Bishop Alvin C. Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel.
Douglas J. Sutliff
RUPERT — Douglas J. Sutliff, 23, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1988 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.
Frank Stroud
RUPERT — Frank Stroud, 59, of Rupert, who disappeared July 3, 1988 was found Oct. 15, 1988 in Kasper.
He was born Sept. 3, 1928 in Paul, the son of John and Nellie Heime Stroud. He was raised and attended schools in Emerson and Acquia. He lived in the Acquia area most of his life. He married Vance Hartley, they were later divorced.
Surviving are one son, Tom Stroud of Boise; two daughters, Gernie Jarley of Burley and Brenda Osterhout of Boise; his mother of Rupert; two brothers, Paul Stroud of Acquia and Jessie Stroud of Denver, Colo.; one sister Alice Harmon of Acquia. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.
Gravestone services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery with Father Bobb Keil officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.
SANDY, UTAH — A funeral for Stefanie Lyn Thomas, 18, of Sandy, Utah, who died Thursday will be held on Monday in Sandy with burial in West Valley City, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.
JEROME — A funeral for Alfonso "Al" White, 87, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Bohrtz Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the chapel and from 9:30-1 p.m. Monday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Matthew I. Deeme, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Whitt-Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Cloune E. Newby, 71, of Twin Falls who died Wednesday will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel.
GOODING — A funeral for

Martha-Louise Bean, 73, of Gooding, who died Thursday will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service.
DECILO — A funeral for Glenn Arvid Lewis, 87, of Decilo, who died Friday will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Decilo LDS Church. Burial will be in the Decilo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes both of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Turner of Piler.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Trina Adams, Keith Bingham, Dennis Hof and Grant Wyatt all of Burley; Kathleen Bliss of Paul; Jose Naranjo of Hays; James Sargent of Murtagh; Howard R. Adams of Oakley.
Released
Trina Adam, Luanna Broadhead and baby, Ladonna Cope, Trina Harmon and baby, and Alva Null all of Burley; Sara Escowell of Paul; Eugene Layton of Oakley; Gerald H. Peterson of Hays.
BIRTHS
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bliss of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lee Bartholomew and Elmer Harshberger both of Jerome; Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Earl Garay, Mrs. James Hughes and Donald Joe Lattin all of Twin Falls; Edgers Kimball of Murtagh and Shawn McCauley of Jackpot, Nev.
Released
Brenda Allen, Mrs. Kevin Eslinger and daughter and Mrs. Lester Hendrickson all of Twin Falls; Chance "S" Askew of Kimberly; Don Borchardt and Mrs. Doyle Garner and daughter both of Rupert; Leta Irving and Mrs. Thomas Moore and daughter both of Hays; Mrs. Steven Knapp of Paul; Mrs. James Mabey of Burley; Mrs. Bruce Murdoch of Jerome; Mrs. Greg Reitsma and son of Wendell; and Mrs. Scott Turner and daughter of Piler.

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Survey

Continued from Page B1
the door to irrefragable criticism.
This is not a statistical, scientific survey, Hartgen said. Attorneys who criticize it don't understand polling.
The survey was sent to every member of a fixed population, Hartgen said, instead of selecting a random sample. And the response of nearly 50 percent is excellent.
It seems to me the accuracy is good, he said.

The Times-News judicial survey was based on a similar study conducted by the Indianapolis Star in 1981 with a few modifications.
The attorneys were asked to grade each of eight magistrate judges up for retention election in 12 categories. Because of incorrect information provided by the Idaho Supreme Court, one judge not on the ballot was included in the survey. Editors decided against publishing his results.
Letter grades, just like school grades, were assigned to each judge. The attorneys were asked to grade only judges they were familiar with.
The results were tabulated by computer. The computer calculated average grades for each judge in each category and an overall average grade for each judge.
The attorneys could sign the form, but signatures weren't required. Written comments were invited, but anonymity was assured if the attorney requested it.
With this type of survey, if you don't provide anonymity, they won't answer, Hartgen said.

The cover letter for the survey form said the newspaper understood that "it's not wise for a lawyer to be openly jeopordize a judge, and it can even jeopardize your clients' welfare."

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
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Annual	\$247.50	\$297.50	\$430.00	\$875.00
Monthly	21.04	25.29	36.55	74.38

\$500,000 OF INSURANCE

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$445.00	\$545.00	\$810.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

\$1,000,000 OF INSURANCE

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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Clear Lakes funding stirs state concern

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUIH — Funding for a new Clear Lakes grade road highlighted discussion of the project at a public hearing Wednesday. There was little disagreement over which of six alternatives is best to improve the safety of a road out of the Snake River Canyon. Everyone seemed to agree on alternate B. This route would turn to the east after crossing the bridge at the bottom of the canyon and proceed up a 7 percent grade, on fill, for about one-half a mile. At the canyon rim, it would turn north, running for about a mile and a half before intersecting the Bob Barton Highway.

The estimated cost of the preferred route \$2.74 million, similar to all but one of the alternatives.

But some at the hearing expressed concern that the state is not giving the project the priority it should have.

The Clear Lakes project, if completed in one year, would use up nearly all of Idaho's \$3.5 million it receives annually for road projects, Bruce White, hearing officer with the state, said.

M.F. Smith, who was representing Buih, said in March he and Buih Mayor Tom Tappen met with the Highway Commission in Boise and were assured that the Clear Lakes grade was one of the most pressing problems in the state and that if the Legislature approved the gas tax increase, this would be one of the first projects attacked.

Questions were raised concerning other methods of funding such a project.

As it now stands, 91.20 percent of the funds would come from federal coffers, while the remainder would need to be raised among local sources, which may include the highway district, the state or private donations, White said.

Gerard Martens, from BHM Engineers, consultant for the project, said one businessman said he would put up \$25,000. "It's worth it to him," Martens said. "And that's not the highest offer we've received."

Every Cape, president of Clear Springs Trout, wondered if funding might be more available if the designation of the road were changed. "It seems to me that we identify this too often as a local road," he said. "I would submit that it's a major-arterial road, providing real north-south travel and the only Snake River crossing between the Perrine Bridge and Hagerman."

Howard Johnson, district engineer with the State Transportation Department, said that redesignation was considered but would actually put the project into tougher state-wide competition for funding.

Darrell Roberts, outgoing Republican state senator from Twin Falls County, said, "Let's go strong up to Boise, every one of us and say we want the money. And if it comes out of state funds, that's fine, because that 31 percent was supposed to work for us."

Residents of the West Point Highway District attended the meeting with members of the district's board, representatives of the State's Transportation Department and Martens. Many who attended said the current road is dangerous. Not only is the road narrow and poorly surfaced, but it is also subject to rock slides and the undermining of its foundation by the springs emerging from the canyon wall, they said.

A letter will be made after White forwards a transcript of the meeting and any written testimony to the district's board. Written comments will be accepted through Oct. 24. Comments should be addressed to the Hearing Officer, P.O. Box 7129, Boise 83707.

Representatives from Clear Springs Trout and Green Giant said they favored the route of one parallel 11 mile further to the east as being the most direct to the interstate.

Cooding County Commissioner Bob Tupper said 80 percent of the traffic which crosses the bridge over the Snake turns east when it reaches the flat land.

The eastern route would save trucks and other vehicles about three extra miles per trip, Martens said those miles add up to a lot of time and money over the course of a year.

Two of the alternatives were rejected almost immediately. One of these is to do nothing; the other is to upgrade and maintain the current road.

Martens said that he would have nothing to do with such a plan. He said liability and maintenance costs, due to the instability of ground, would be prohibitive.

Smith said the location to the west of the Clear Springs hatchery could also complicate the issue. "If a tanker has an accident and spills oil in one of those fish ponds, it'll cost more than the price of two or three highways," he said.

Alternative C, which would involve filling in the area just north of the Clear Lakes Bridge and sending the road up the canyon wall, also drew little support. This route would cost \$4.6 million, Martens said, almost twice that of the others. He also said that it would not be the most practical route for winter winds and ice.

Selecting any of the routes except E would result in abandoning the current road, between the entrance to the Clear Springs hatchery and the eastern-most end of the grade. Such an action would cut off access to many residences as well as the golf course, said Paul Borchard, a board member for the Buih Country Club Board.

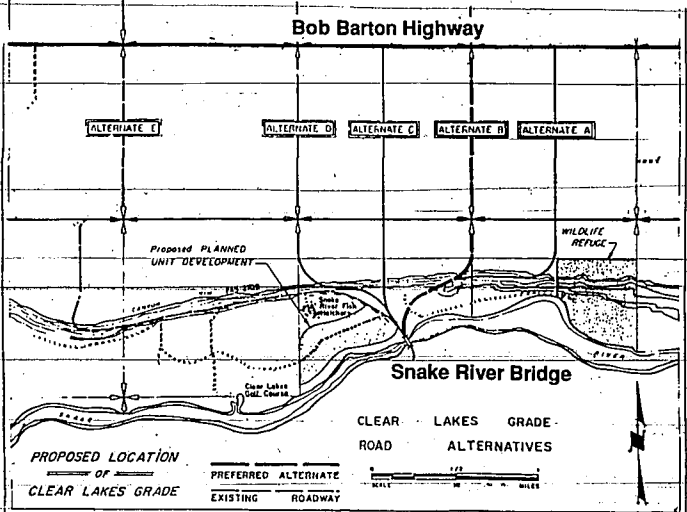
Martens replied the specifics of access had not been determined, since a final design hasn't been approved. He made a number of suggestions, such as converting the road to private use or gaining right of way from the Clear Springs hatchery.

He also said that if these proved unacceptable, the road would be maintained as public, a task which would prove much easier if it were no longer forced to bear truck traffic.

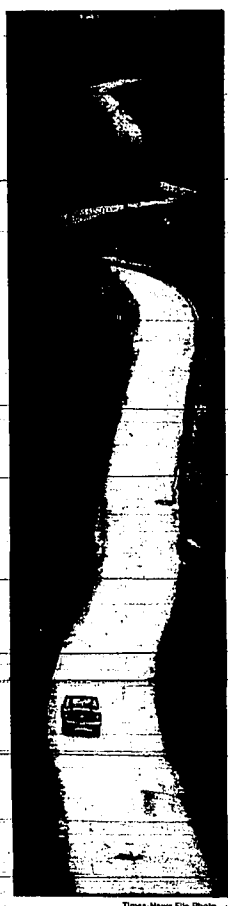
"We certainly could not eliminate access to any parcel of property," he assured Borchard.

Once a route is selected, a hearing will be set to discuss these problems, Martens added that the alternatives defined a corridor, rather than an actual road. When the design is finalized, he said, it may be necessary to shift the road one way or the other to minimize costs and impact to farm features and historical and archaeological sites.

After a route is selected, it must be approved by the state and federal highway departments. A proposal could be forwarded to the federal agency as soon as next month, White said, but its consideration will depend on the design, location, right of way acquisition and availability of funds, he said.



Alternate B on the map above is the proposed new route over the Snake River Canyon wall.



Clear Lakes Grade

Jones outlines proposal for fighting drug abuse

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Taxing illegal drugs is among the proposals Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones outlined to about 50 area Republicans at a Jerome County Republican fund-raiser Thursday at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

The crowd gave Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones a standing ovation before and after he outlined his proposed legislative package.

"To my way of thinking, drug abuse is the number one problem in this state," Jones told his audience, as he began to explain several proposals, with a total cost of \$2.14 million to implement. "There is no money we could spend that would be better used than keeping drugs out of kids' hands," he said.

Jones advocates both putting \$1 million into related enforcement



JIM JONES
Attends Jerome fundraiser efforts and using state funds for joint city, county and state task force work.

Jones also proposed legislation to see JONES on Page B4

Blaine teachers' contract has been ratified

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Through the help of a mediator, administrators and teachers in the Blaine County School District are at ease since the new contract has been ratified.

The Blaine County Education Association and school district reached agreement last week. Although figures on the outcome of voting is not finalized, the teachers' union gave nearly unanimous support to the contract ratification.

The School Board approved it Tuesday. The mediator, I think, inserted a calming effect and played a great role in the contract settlement. School Board Chairman Frank Rowland said.

Terms of the settlement include three key points:

- The base salary increased by 4.3 percent, rather than a 5 percent raise as requested by the BCEA. This raises the base salary to \$16,869 from \$16,174 for a beginning teacher in Blaine County.
- The School Board will provide a professional development amount of \$150 per teacher to be used for pre-approved professional development activities. The use of such funds must be approved by the building principal and the district superintendent.
- Language in the contract was clarified pertaining to half-time teachers. Those employees will

receive one-half pay on the salary scale if they have taught 130 days within a one-year period.

Rowland said the board is pleased with the settlement and the way in which it was reached. "Attitudinally, philosophically and from a personal relations point of view, people feel good about it," he said.

The agreement was reached just two weeks after Superintendent David Noonan handed in his resignation, citing personal considerations as the reasons for his unexpected departure.

Phil Homer, who is acting superintendent, played a key role in the final negotiation, Rowland said. With Homer's help, Rowland said the teachers' contract was ratified.

• See BLAINE on Page B4

Friend's letter shows missionary life as joyous

Cookie sent a letter and a family picture. I hadn't heard from Cookie since Christmas and hadn't seen her for years. She was my chubby budgie from college who married a Canadian and then was lost to me, habitating a mission field called Quito; Ecuador and evangelizing some people she called "Eckies."

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

sent down from the states and living off good will? I half-expected the family photo she sent to be a black and white reproduction of a strong, but meager-faced pioneer family embracing godliness in godless environs.

dressed attractively and what really bothered me, chubby Cookie was wearing a fitted blouse gathered at the waist and she looked absolutely Brooke Shields. Evidently starving on the mission field pays off.

I looked at this picture and visualized my friends saving pennies for months to have this picture taken.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Strong public support Highway district employee reinstated

By TRILLIE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — With a strong show of support from the public, Wendell Highway District employee Eldon Gough has been reinstated — at least for now.

And WHD Board Chairman Dale Gilbert, who tried to fire Gough, has received a petition asking for resignation.

"At the board meeting Wednesday night most of our attendees, 50 supporters of Gough, had to listen from the garage outside the small WHD office."

Others stood outside in an open window of the crowded office as Harry Bay presented the petition calling for Gilbert's resignation.

The signatures will total over 100, Bay said.

Gilbert continued with regular business. "If you guys are waiting for me to resign, you might as well go home because I'm going to resign," he said.

about the firing of Gough on Sept. 26, saying it was not legal for Gilbert to call the employee by telephone and fire him without a hearing or a WHD board vote on the matter.

WHD attorney Jeff Stoker then advised the board to reinstate Gough and let him have a public hearing at the next board meeting, scheduled for Nov. 9.

After the hearing, Stoker advised, the board can make a determination on Gough's employment. He (Gough) has a right to appear and present his side of it, the lawyer said.

Gilbert said he and board members Russell Bost and Lynn West had designated the possible firing of Gough as the September board meeting.

A few days later, Gough was called and fired for alleged misbehavior, Gilbert said. "I did it with permission of one other board member," he said. "The other board members would be fired if they didn't."

Gilbert said he is trying to conduct business in the best interest of the WHD and its taxpayers. "The proper remedy is to have a public hearing and let the board members make public policy and

administer it. Therefore, he said, it is easy to confuse the two and make a policy decision as one of many day-to-day decisions.

Gough, out of town on an elk hunting trip, was unavailable for comment.

Visitors also raised questions about the termination of Alton Henry, whose job position as road foreman was eliminated last December while he was on workman's compensation, recovering from an on-the-job accident in July 1987.

Gilbert said that if Henry sends the board a written request for a hearing, he will be added to the November meeting agenda.

Earlier this week, Bay said he and others want Gilbert out of office because the WHD has been "in turmoil" and has lost too many qualified, longtime employees since Gilbert took over as chairman in 1986.

Gilbert said he is trying to conduct business in the best interest of the WHD and its taxpayers. "The proper remedy is to have a public hearing and let the board members make public policy and

Valley School Board receives good financial audit report

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — "The overview of the district's financial situation is very good," auditor Kevin Rexroat told the Valley School Board last week.

Rexroat made only minor suggestions for including the hot lunch program expenses in the district's computerized bookkeeping system, and increasing the amount of insured coverage on the schools' general fund account.

He also suggested the school make daily cash deposits instead of letting small sums accumulate. He cited the recent theft of student activity funds at Shoshone High School.

"The reason we're in such good shape is because (the accountants) got us started in the right direction — a few years ago before things got tough," Superintendent Arlyn Bodily told the board.

Bodily was referring to the budget tightening measures and deficits many schools have faced the last few years. He also assured to board that the school never let very

much money accumulate before making a deposit and those amounts were kept locked in the safe.

In other business, the board voted to replace the utility van which was wrecked last month. Insurance money of \$6,500 will be paired with \$5,000 from school funds to buy the van.

Bodily also announced that Board Chairman Keith Huettig will assume the presidency of the Idaho School Board Association when it convenes in November. Huettig is also currently serving on the state Department of Education's committee to study consolidation.

Lee Bell, president of the Valley SOS chapter, told the board the organization plans to circulate a petition against mandatory school consolidation and requested permission to place a petition near the entrance to the football field at the next home game.

Parent-teacher conferences are set for Nov. 8. Parents can visit the elementary schools all day and evening. High school teachers will be available only in the afternoon and evening.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

They might be poor, sacrificing and suffering, but even missionaries have their pride. Why were they so happy though. The way they were smiling it looked like they had just found a cure for malaria and piranhas.

Again I was wrong. According to her letter they have been enjoying radiant health of late. (Sure, I thought, as long as they boil everything they drink and drink it somewhere between boiling point and evaporation.) And their chapel is growing, she wrote. What with Bible studies and home visits and children's ministries, she said she didn't have too much time to write letters and keep up with old friends.

I granted-to-myself-Am-I-an-old friend? Why didn't she say middle-aged friend? But of course, to Cookie, so far from home, from fun, from pizza and from videos (just look at her) time would have no meaning. Distant and near, young and old would all be lost in the cruel reality of now, living in a mud shack on some South American Indian mission.

Actually, Cookie wrote, we owe much of our beautiful little chapel and our nice home to the prayers, contributions and labor of the believers. Cookie was beside herself with humility and thanksgiving. Keeping up with the Joneses and one-upmanship had not got her and her family where they were today and

Blaine

Continued from Page B3

ing staff has been reassured that things will work out, their concerns were heard and will be taken care of.

Rowland said Homer did "a real good job" in the negotiation and put to rest some of the "us" and "them" attitudes that had surfaced during the nine-month negotiation process. "There seemed to have been a us and 'them' attitude going on," Rowland said, refuting the assumption that Noonan was totally responsible for that situation. "To some extent we all got caught up in that and recognized it and tried to find out how to dispel that attitude."

Jones

Continued from Page B3

that would require a tax on illegal drugs. Acknowledging that the idea sounds crazy, he said people obviously wouldn't pay and, thus, law enforcement would have an additional charge against the drug pushers.

"If we found drugs and they were untagged, it would give us another charge to bring against these guys," he said.

Jones said it would be possible, at that point, to assess a tax penalty with interest and to slap a tax lien against everything the person owns. "Al Capone wasn't sent to Alcatraz for murder," he said. "He was sent there for tax evasion."

Jones added that he would like to see better drug education at all levels, better treatment programs for young people involved in drugs, and tougher penalties for users.

Another area covered by Jones' legislative proposal is child abuse. "We want to make sure, when we move forward with prosecution, that we will be successful and get someone behind bars who needs to be out of society," he said.

He also spoke of giving prosecutors options by putting at their discretion various circumstances on which they could get five-year mandatory sentences, thus gaining the ability to circumvent judges who do not see these things as serious charges.

Another element of Jones' package centers on people who have special relationships with children, such as teachers, daycare directors and recreation supervisors. He proposes a central records system made available to

evidently that location was not a mud shack either.

I read through the whole letter shaking my head. Cookie sounded so happy and fulfilled. I could hardly believe it. I hadn't noticed "missionary" being one of the hot new 100 careers listed in Forbes. And Quito, Ecuador was not even mentioned in the resort magazines. They must be doing something right down there in South America, maybe even something holy.

In college Cookie had a Bible verse taped on her bedroom mirror. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you." She had, and apparently those "things" translated into "joy of living," had been. In some ways her letter made me feel like the person living on foreign soil instead of her.

She wrote that she hoped we could get together next summer when their family was on "Turlough" from the mission field and visiting in the states. It would be so nice to see Cookie and find out more about her life and the strong faith that propelled it.

But first I had work to do. After all, she looked positively Brooke Shields and I? I looked positively Indian Cove, which in terms of style might be considered just up from the missionary barrel.

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

Heyburn OKs salary for zoning director

By DONNA SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council approved a salary of \$300 per month for Paul Aston as the new zoning administrator for the city. Funds for the position will come from administrative money supplied by the Good Cents program. Aston is already employed by the county to work as an inspector for the Good Cents building program, and as zoning administrator for the city of Rupert.

The zoning administrator will be responsible for investigating zoning complaints and making sure anyone applying for building permits is aware of the city's building codes.

Aston will help Heyburn because the city has no zoning board, Mayor Harold Hurst said. "We

haven't had much need for one but the trend has been to use someone in the building department to be a zoning administrator," Hurst said.

Heyburn has had no official policy to deal with zoning problems. If a resident had a complaint, it was handled by the council, the mayor or sometimes the police.

Aston said his position won't cost Heyburn anything, because the money comes from the BPA through the Good Cents Program, but Councilman Harry Badger said, "There's no free lunch. If it doesn't cost us anything, where does the money come from?"

Aston said the money comes from the ratepayers, but as Hurst noted, the ratepayers are already paying BPA's rates, so the city may as well take advantage of the program.

In related action, the city heard the first of the required three readings of an ordinance accepting the 1989 Uniform Building Code as outlined by the county building inspectors. The code includes building, mechanical and fire codes. The Uniform Building Code is updated every three years.

Aston also presented the council with a new building permit fee schedule. The fee schedule has not been changed since 1976, and Aston said the program is not self-sufficient at the current rates. The fees will raise about 30 percent if the council passes the resolution.

Hurst recommended the council study the schedule so it can vote on it at a later meeting. The council approved the hiring of Al Hodge to replace City Superintendent Art McGill, who will retire at the end of the year.

Blaine County to look into acquiring right-of-way for trail

By BARBARA NEWERT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commissioners have agreed to look into acquiring a two-mile stretch of right-of-way on an abandoned Union Pacific rail line to possibly create a nature trail.

But a legal question of who has rights to the land may have to be settled first.

The county can obtain the land at no cost by using it as transportation corridor, County Commissioner Alan Reynolds said. If the county does not acquire the land from the state, it could revert back to the adjacent property owners since the land is "grant" land — land given to the UP from the federal government when the line was built.

Hailey resident Roger Lammpan last week asked the county commissioners in a packed room to seek ownership of the land from the state. The two-mile stretch is 200 feet wide and runs from Gannett south to Highway 20. Lammpan asked the commissioners to acquire the land to provide public access to a scenic area rich in wildlife. He said it would also provide access for fishermen in an area which has been encroached upon by landowners fencing off access to Loving Creek, a tributary of world famous Silver Creek.

After hearing public comments, both pro and con, Reynolds turned the matter over to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission for a thorough review and recommendation. Lammpan had approached the commission in May requesting this stretch of right-of-way be

saved. In the interim, he collected 250 petition signatures and the support of the Blaine County Recreation District, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and local residents.

A number of adjacent landowners, however, object to the idea.

Resident Bud Purdy said the area should remain agricultural in nature and additional recreational usage should not be forced on property owners.

The minute you open up a bike path, it's a good place for old Rover, said property owner Dean Rogers Jr., adding that motorcycles and snow machines would use the access, and dogs would harass wildlife and cows by chasing them on private property.

Some were also concerned about vandalism, littering and people trespassing off the

right-of-way by hunting on private property.

Property owner Bill McMahon said he has owned land in the area for 14 years and has always provided a place for people to hunt on his property. However, he said it is a violation according to Idaho law to shoot over private property. "To make an issue, every time this happens, they (hunters) will be prosecuted," McMahon warned.

Fish and Game conservation officer Paul Volante defended the public's right to access the area, saying the Fish and Game owns three-quarters of a mile of property at the Hayspur Hatchery and campground which is adjacent to the right-of-way. "We would like to keep it as a natural habitat."

The matter is not as clear-cut as it appears, partly because of uncertainty over who

would have rights to the land if the county decides not to acquire.

If the land had been decided to the railroad, it would revert back to adjacent landowners if abandoned.

But much of this land is grant land — land that the U.S. government gave to the railroad years ago. It is unclear who has "rights" to the land now that it is abandoned.

Mary Austin Crofts, Blaine County Recreation District director, said recent discussions with state officials indicated the state is not in a position to dispose of the right-of-way quickly. Rather, the state is waiting to see the results of legal proceedings in other states to establish precedence in the matter.

Austin Crofts said the recreation district board favored the county's acquisition.

Olmstead to become district manager

By The Times-News

HAILEY — Dan Olmstead is Idaho Power Co.'s new Hailey district manager, replacing Bill Sikes who recently became manager of the utility's Meridian District.

Olmstead, 37, is a Twin Falls native and a 1974 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in business administration. He started his Idaho Power career in 1975 as a member of a line crew in Boise, advancing to Energy Management Department positions in Pocatello, Coalinga and Jerome before being named manager of the Buhl District.

For the last three years, he has been manager of the Mini-Cassin District serving the area surrounding Burley and Rupert.

The Hailey office serves one of Idaho Power's fastest-growing districts. During the last 12 months, 140 homes have been added to the utility's system in the Hailey, Ketchum

and Sun Valley area. The company expects to begin next spring constructing a second, 138,000-watt transmission line to serve Blaine County's growing electrical load.

Olmstead said he, his wife, Deborah, and their two girls aged seven and three are looking forward to moving to Hailey. He said they enjoy skiing, running, flying and other outdoor sports.

McClure amends drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planting spikes in trees or trails would bring tougher federal penalties under provisions of an anti-drug bill approved by the Senate.

"The people who commit this kind of senseless violence are nothing more than eco-terrorists," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who sponsored the amendment, said in a news release Friday.

These federal penalties will put these radical environmentalists on notice that they will pay for their reckless actions," he said.

McClure said he succeeded in persuading Senate negotiators to include his anti-tree-spiking bill as part of the bipartisan drug legislation.

In the bill, McClure said the Senate also boosted the proposed penalties for tree- or trail-spiking from what he originally introduced in July 1987. Penalties outlined by the bill include fines of up to \$30,000 and a prison term of up to five years.

If the spiking causes injury or property damage, the spiker could be fined up to \$200,000 and imprisoned for up to 10 years. A second conviction would bring a fine of up to \$500,000 and up to 20 years in prison, McClure said.

The new penalties could go into effect by the end of the month, McClure said. The Senate bill still must be reconciled with a tougher drug bill passed by the House Sept. 22.

Senate and House leaders hope a final version will be completed next week, allowing Congress to adjourn for the year.

Idaho conservation groups have condemned tree and trail spiking and McClure said no incidents of tree spiking had been publicly reported in Idaho.

But Potlatch Corp. officials on Friday for the first time released information about a tree-spiking incident at the company's St. Maries mill.

Company spokesman Todd Maddock at Lewiston said a lathe blade struck a spike in a log and was heavily damaged last October. The lathe operator was not injured, he said.

"Fortunately, in that particular process the operator isn't that vulnerable," he said. The real danger would have been if it would have gone into the sawmill and hit a high-speed blade.



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

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Hot dog on a bun with catsup, mustard and relish, golden French fries, seasoned mixed vegetables, fresh apple wedges, milk.
 Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, chilled peas, spice cake with icing, milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty, mashed potato, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, milk.
 Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, Monterey corn, banana half, raisin bread, milk.
 Friday: Poor boy sandwich on hoagie roll, lettuce and tomatoes, potato wedges, blackberry turnover, milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Hamburgers on buns, fries, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, no gratin potatoes, peas, muffin and milk.
 Wednesday: Welmer wraps, pork and beans, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, Monterey corn, banana half, raisin bread, milk.
 Friday: Burritos, potato rounds, cheese stick, rice pudding and milk.

BUIH
 Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot sauce.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, catsup, peas, French fries, buttered peas and cherry cheesecake.
 Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, carrot sticks, fruit and pretzel.
 Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce and hommie.
 Friday: Fish filets with tartar sauce, French fries, buttered corn, hot roll and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Crisp burrito, buttered green beans, fruited Jello, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegs, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, French fries with catsup, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, frozen peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
 Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, tater tots with catsup, peaches, milk and no-bake cookie. Salad bar - tortilla.
 Tuesday: Baked potato, turkey gravy or ham and cheese on a whole wheat roll, fruit cup and milk. Salad bar - finger steaks.
 Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo, French fries with catsup, banana and chocolate milk. Salad bar - soup.
 Thursday: Chicken friet steak, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, roll and milk. Salad bar - spaghetti.
 Friday: Chili or barbecue, celery and carrot sticks, peas, cinnamon-roll and milk. Salad bar - burrito.

CATTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast - pancakes, Chicken nuggets, ABC fries, vegetable, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls, Beef stew, vegetable sticks, bread sticks, dessert and milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast - cook's choice - Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast - French toast Pita tuna salad sandwich, French fries, fruit, tropical fruit bar and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast - cereal, Corn dogs, green salad, whole-kernel corn, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Beef fingers, whipped potato with cheese, roll and butter, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey noodles, green beans, bread sticks, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun, hash browns, carrot sticks, applesauce cake and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagne, buttered corn, cookie, pineapple and milk.
 Friday: Hoagie on a bun, French fries, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Soft flour taco, lettuce and cheese, spiced apple sauce, banana bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken on a bun, French fries, pineapple, chocolate chip cookie

and milk.
 Wednesday: Enchiladas, green salad, sliced peaches, peanut crisp cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef nuggets, potatoes au gratin, apple whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, tater wedges, fruit, cherry pie and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, winter mix, whole wheat rolls and butter, fruit cup and milk. Hamburger bar.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes, carrot sticks, orange cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Biscuit and cream gravy, sausage patty, green beans, pineapple tidbits and milk. Nacho bar.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, pasta salad, hot rolls and honey butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Friday: October birthdays, Hamburger cheese slices, pickles, French fries, juice bars and milk bar.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Coney Island epud with cheese, green beans, fruit, lemon loaf and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef, bean and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, vegetable, carrot bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, baked cheese sandwich, applesauce, honey gingerbread and milk.
 Thursday: Creamy cheese pasta, whole wheat rolls, peanut butter and celery, fruit, coconut cornflake cookies and milk.
 Friday: Chili with cheese, garlic bread, carrot sticks, fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken chunks, macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, green grapes and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hash browns, corn on the cob, peanut butter celery, cherry cheesecake and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple slices, hot biscuits and jam and milk.
 Friday: Canadian cheese soup, deli

JEROME
 Monday: Chicken burger and sugar cookie.
 Tuesday: Burrito and chocolate cake.
 Wednesday: Hot dogs and chocolate chip cookie.
 Thursday: No school.
 Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Breakfast Pizza, green peas, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast. Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits with honey butter, cheese stick, cherry cobbler and milk. Salad bar.
 Wednesday: Breakfast. Tacos and hot sauce, lettuce and cheese, corn, hotchis and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast. Hot dog and bun, tater tots and sauce, peas and carrots, apple crisp and milk. Potato bar.
 Friday: Breakfast. Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls and butter, applesauce, no-luke cookie and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Pizza, golden salad, chilled peaches, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers with catsup and pickles, buttered peas, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potatoes with chili, broccoli and carrot, cinnamon twist, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, cheese sticks, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, rolls and milk.
 Friday: Deli turkey sandwich, lettuce and dressing, tater tots, culico fruit salad, cake and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, Jello, whole wheat bread, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef taco, lettuce and cheese, oatmeal cookies, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked beans with wieners, buttered peas, bread and butter, plum cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, salad, roll, fruit and milk.
 Friday: First grade menu. Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, applesauce and chocolate milk. Lucky Tray Day.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken chunks, macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, green grapes and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hash browns, corn on the cob, peanut butter celery, cherry cheesecake and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple slices, hot biscuits and jam and milk.
 Friday: Canadian cheese soup, deli


TWIN FALLS
 Elementary & Jr. Highs
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe, tater tots, seasoned corn, diced peas and 2 percent milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, potato plunk, cool fruit Jello, oatmeal raisin cookie and 2 percent milk.
 Wednesday: Pigin-a-blanket, onion rings, seasoned green beans, cherry cutie pie and 2 percent milk.
 Thursday: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, coleslaw, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, orange quarters and 2 percent milk.
 Friday: Cheese barcetta, tossed salad with dressing, strawberries and bananas, butterscotch pudding and 2 percent milk.

TWIN FALLS Junior High
 Monday: Lasagne, tossed salad and dressing, hot, buttered roll, diced peas and 2 percent milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce and pickles, potato plunks, cool fruit Jello, oatmeal raisin cookie and 2 percent milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue beef sandwich, onion rings, seasoned green beans, cherry cutie pie and 2 percent milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, coleslaw, Italian bread vegetables, orange quarters and 2 percent milk.
 Friday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spears, strawberries and bananas, butterscotch pudding and 2 percent milk.

maker sandwich with lettuce, tomato wedges with French dressing, pear halves and milk.
 Monday: Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot roll and butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat and cheese, tossed salad, French bread, chilled fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, nut cup, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers, celery and carrots, sweet roll, chilled peaches and milk.
 Friday: No school.

VALLEY SCHOOL
 Monday: Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot roll and butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat and cheese, tossed salad, French bread, chilled fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, nut cup, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers, celery and carrots, sweet roll, chilled peaches and milk.
 Friday: No school.

WENDELL
 Monday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, spicy refried beans, corn, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, brownie and milk. Salad bar.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger deluxe, fries, orange slices and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, cookies and milk. Salad bar.

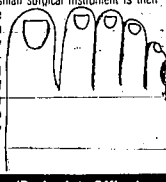


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Twin Falls County Fair results

Applesauce MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Apricots KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Cherries, pie RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Cherries, sweet MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$1
 Peaches OJGA JARHALMEK PAUL \$1
 Peaches KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Pie filling KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Plums MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Raspberries MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Strawberries, blackcap RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon-winner MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section 07a (1/85) KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$2.50
 A - Happy Cooker, Section 07b (1/85) MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$2.50
 *Asparagus Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Beans Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Beans, sliced or diced Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Beets, whole Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Carrots Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Corn Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Greens Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Peas Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Sauerkraut Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Squash or pumpkin Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Squash, zucchini Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomatoes, cut MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Tomatoes, sauce Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomatoes, stewed Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomatoes, whole Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomato juice JULIE MOORE FILERS \$1
 Other MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners Edna L. Egner Twin Falls Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section 0 Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$5
 Beef Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Chicken or Turkey Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Fish Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Pork Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Miscellaneous Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Wild meat Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Other Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winner Edna L. Egner Twin Falls Ribbon
 Beans, fancy pack MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Carrots, fancy pack MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Dilled string beans DONNA SLIGAR FILERS \$1
 Dilled vegetables RALPH JONES TWIN FALLS \$1
 Mixed vegetables KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section 0 Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$5
 Other RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Apple Butter Robin Barton Twin Falls \$1
 Apricot KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Apricot, pineapple ILENE MAL FILERS \$1
 Berry Robin Barton Twin Falls \$1
 Cherry KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Peach Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Pear Gladwin Theener Filers \$1
 Plum KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Red Raspberries YENY ELIOTT FILERS \$1
 Strawberry Robin Barton Twin Falls \$1
 Other RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER Ribbon
 Apple Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Blackberry MARY MOHR TWIN FALLS \$1
 Choke cherry SARAH BENTON TWIN FALLS \$1
 Currant RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Grape HELEN MAI FILERS \$1
 Peach MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$1
 Plum HELEN MAI FILERS \$1
 Red Raspberry ESTER FUNKE BURLEY \$1
 Strawberry ROKANNE MUMM HANSEN \$1
 Other Gladwin Theener Filers \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners HELEN MAI FILER Ribbon
 Other Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Cherry RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$1
 Happy Cooker, Section 0 Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$5
 Pickles, asparagus REVA GUNTER TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, beets MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Pickles, bread and butter Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Pickles, dill MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Pickles, sweet NANCY MITCHELL TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, fruit CAROLYN CHAJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Pickles, lima Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Pickles, mixed vegetable MARILYN DANIELS FILERS \$1
 Pickles, mustard RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, peppers MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Pickles, watermelon WILLA CALDWELL WENDELL \$1
 Pickles, whole sweet RALPH JONES TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, zucchini DONNA ARP TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 A Happy Cooker, Section 17a (1/85) Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$5
 A Happy Cooker, Section 17b (1/85) MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$2.50
 Best of Class MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME Ribbon
 Balish, chow-chow Sandra Dutton Twin Falls \$1
 Balish, corn KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Balish, cucumber MARILYN DANIELS FILERS \$1
 Balish, mixed vegetable Rose Crawford Filers \$1
 Balish, tomato WILLA CALDWELL WENDELL \$1
 Balish, zucchini squash ANN GARGEN TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Chili sauce MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$1
 Chutney RALPH JONES TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other RUBY BOHR TWIN FALLS \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winner Rose Crawford Filer Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$5

Apple MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Apricots MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Bananas MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Peaches MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Pears MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Prunes AILEEN DWISSER FILERS \$1
 Other MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winner MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON Ribbon
 Carrots MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Corn MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Parsley RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Peppers MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Onions MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1

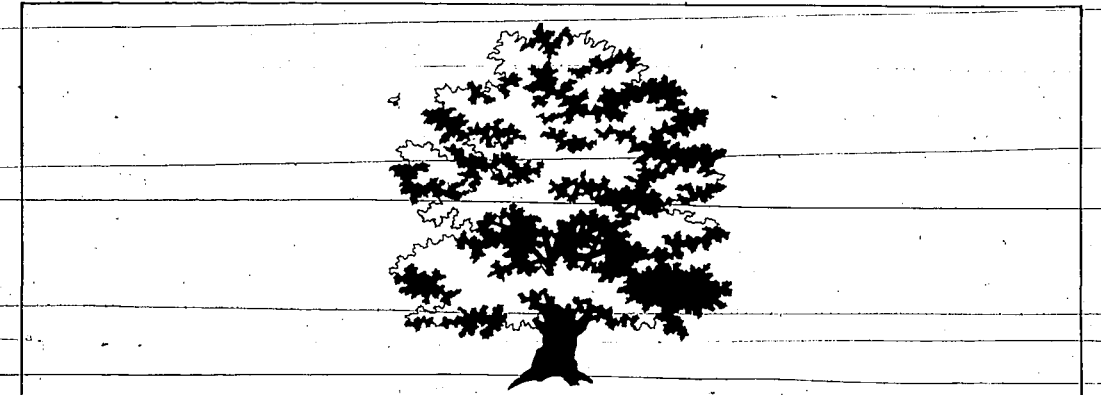
Other FLORENCE WARREN PAUL \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners FLORENCE WARREN PAUL Ribbon
 Fruit jerky, apple MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Fruit jerky, apricot MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Fruit jerky, berry MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Fruit jerky, other MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Meat jerky SANDRA CUPPS JEROME \$1
 Smoked fish MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winner MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section 1 MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$5
 Apple DETH ROUIT FILERS \$2
 Apricot Gladwin Theener Filers \$2
 Berry JOAN PARRISH TWIN FALLS \$2
 Cherry Gladwin Theener Filers \$2
 Peach JOAN PARRISH TWIN FALLS \$2
 Raisin JAYCE HARDING FILERS \$2
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners BETH

ROUIT FILER Ribbon
 Bread, white or wheat, loaf GILBERT DE KLOTZ FILER \$1.50
 Bread, quick Rokie Egner Filer \$1.50
 Candy Oleta O. Dybee Twin Falls \$1.50
 Canned, fruit LUTHER THOMAS BUHL \$1.50
 Canned, vegetables LUTHER THOMAS BUHL \$1.50
 Cookies, Rokie Egner Filer \$1.50
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners GILBERT DE KLOTZ FILER Ribbon
 Conserves Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER \$3
 Fruits MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$3
 Jams Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$3
 Marmalades Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER \$3
 Pickles Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$3
 Preserves Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$3
 Relishes Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$3
 Vegetables Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$3
 Best breads, each white-whole Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER \$6

wheat-nut rolls
 Best cakes: each Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER \$12
 Angel food, Devil's food, egg, white
 Club-organization exhibit 27through
 Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER \$10
 Landscape JOYCE DE FORD FILER \$5
 LANDSCAPE WITH STRUCTURE SADIE PARTIN HAGERMAN \$5
 LAND SCAPE WITH PEOPLE JOYCE DE FORD FILER \$5
 Landscape with animals RALPH HARRIS SUN VALLEY \$5
 Still Life & Floral DAN BARNES FILER \$5
 Portrait DONNA DAVIS HANSEN \$5
 Animals & Birds MARGE LEMBRICK CALDWELL \$5
 Landscape GARY BRIGHTWELL JEROME \$5
 Other DONNIE HENSON TWIN FALLS \$5
 Black & White-all media TODD SCHWORTZ TWIN FALLS \$5
 Color-all media DAN BARNES FILER \$5
 All media - all subjects CHADY B. DRAWN

TWIN FALLS \$5
 All Media - ALLEN BULLOCK TWIN FALLS \$5
 Landscape MELINDA SCHLECHT TWIN FALLS \$5
 LANDSCAPES WITH STRUCTURES RICK KUHN TWIN FALLS \$5
 Landscape with Animals RICK KUHN TWIN FALLS \$5
 Still Life & Floral HELEN TURNER HANSEN \$5
 Portrait PAT BATZ BURLEY \$5
 Animals & Birds JOAN FYLIS BUHL \$5
 Landscape KENNETH CAREY BURLEY \$5
 Other JUNE CAREY BURLEY \$5
 Color - All media ROSANNE RING BUHL \$5
 All Media MASAYUKI SASAKI BUHL \$5
 Landscape FRED M. STEWART MERIDIAN \$5
 LANDSCAPES WITH STRUCTURES DAVE GORDON EDEN \$5
 LANDSCAPE STRUCTURE PAT BATZ BURLEY \$5

Best of Class-blue ribbon winners MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Happy Cooker, Section 07a (1/85) KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$2.50
 A - Happy Cooker, Section 07b (1/85) MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$2.50
 *Asparagus Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Beans Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Beans, sliced or diced Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Beets, whole Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Carrots Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Corn Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Greens Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Peas Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Sauerkraut Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Squash or pumpkin Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Squash, zucchini Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomatoes, cut MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Tomatoes, sauce Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomatoes, stewed Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomatoes, whole Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Tomato juice JULIE MOORE FILERS \$1
 Other MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners Edna L. Egner Twin Falls Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section 0 Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$5
 Beef Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Chicken or Turkey Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Fish Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Pork Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Miscellaneous Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Wild meat Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Other Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winner Edna L. Egner Twin Falls Ribbon
 Beans, fancy pack MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Carrots, fancy pack MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Dilled string beans DONNA SLIGAR FILERS \$1
 Dilled vegetables RALPH JONES TWIN FALLS \$1
 Mixed vegetables KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section 0 Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$5
 Other RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Apple Butter Robin Barton Twin Falls \$1
 Apricot KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Apricot, pineapple ILENE MAL FILERS \$1
 Berry Robin Barton Twin Falls \$1
 Cherry KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Peach Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Pear Gladwin Theener Filers \$1
 Plum KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Red Raspberries YENY ELIOTT FILERS \$1
 Strawberry Robin Barton Twin Falls \$1
 Other RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILER Ribbon
 Apple Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Blackberry MARY MOHR TWIN FALLS \$1
 Choke cherry SARAH BENTON TWIN FALLS \$1
 Currant RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Grape HELEN MAI FILERS \$1
 Peach MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$1
 Plum HELEN MAI FILERS \$1
 Red Raspberry ESTER FUNKE BURLEY \$1
 Strawberry ROKANNE MUMM HANSEN \$1
 Other Gladwin Theener Filers \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winners HELEN MAI FILER Ribbon
 Other Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Cherry RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$1
 Happy Cooker, Section 0 Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$5
 Pickles, asparagus REVA GUNTER TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, beets MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Pickles, bread and butter Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Pickles, dill MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Pickles, sweet NANCY MITCHELL TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, fruit CAROLYN CHAJNACKEY JEROME \$1
 Pickles, lima Edna L. Egner Twin Falls \$1
 Pickles, mixed vegetable MARILYN DANIELS FILERS \$1
 Pickles, mustard RITA CRAWFORD TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, peppers MARY LOIS OTTMAN HAZELTON \$1
 Pickles, watermelon WILLA CALDWELL WENDELL \$1
 Pickles, whole sweet RALPH JONES TWIN FALLS \$1
 Pickles, zucchini DONNA ARP TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 A Happy Cooker, Section 17a (1/85) Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$5
 A Happy Cooker, Section 17b (1/85) MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME \$2.50
 Best of Class MILDRED CHOJNACKEY JEROME Ribbon
 Balish, chow-chow Sandra Dutton Twin Falls \$1
 Balish, corn KEN HIMPLE FILERS \$1
 Balish, cucumber MARILYN DANIELS FILERS \$1
 Balish, mixed vegetable Rose Crawford Filers \$1
 Balish, tomato WILLA CALDWELL WENDELL \$1
 Balish, zucchini squash ANN GARGEN TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$1
 Chili sauce MARY DAVINSON BUHL \$1
 Chutney RALPH JONES TWIN FALLS \$1
 Other RUBY BOHR TWIN FALLS \$1
 Best of Class-blue ribbon winner Rose Crawford Filer Ribbon
 Happy Cooker, Section Y.M.W. OPEN CLASS FILERS \$5



“Your local savings and loan is still solid as an oak and we intend to keep it that way!”



Larry B. Gates, President Home Federal Savings

Bad news gets big headlines. Good news gets no attention at all. First, the bad news. You've undoubtedly been seeing and hearing plenty of national news about savings and loans being in financial trouble for one reason or another. There are about 3,000 S&Ls in the country. Some are in financial difficulty. And now, the good news. Home Federal is not one of those S&Ls in trouble. We have

just ended our 68th year in excellent financial condition. We continue to pass our federal examinations with flying colors. Deposits are up and our reserves now total nearly \$11 million. As we enter our 69th year, Home Federal is as profitable and financially solid as that oak tree which has become our trademark. Home Federal is truly a local financial institution with local

management and board of directors. We offer a full line of family oriented banking services including home mortgage loans, savings accounts, checking accounts and personal loans of all kinds. We're a safe place to save and a great place to borrow. If you're not a Home Federal customer, we invite you to become one. You'll really like our home town brand of friendly service!

Home Federal

The Family Provider

Locations and phone numbers:
 Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557
 7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
 7107 W. State, Boise 342-6595
 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-4634
 Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
 400 N. 3rd E., Mtn. Home 587-8417
 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264
 250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
 111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687



Magic Valley

Twin Falls County Fair results

Landscape with Animals **NORMA MILLER TWIN FALLS \$5**
 Still Life & Floral **HAZEL JOHNSON TWIN FALLS \$5**
 Portrait **PAULINE WALGMAT CALDWELL \$5**
 Animals & Birds **CAROLYN MCGOY BUHL \$5**
 Black & White - all media **LARI NIELSON WENDELL \$5**
 Color - all media **JEANETTE GAYHART HANMLITT \$5**
 Best of Show **DONNA DAVIS HANSEN \$16**
 Best work depicting Fair theme **FRANCES KAMBRICK BUHL \$5**
 "Purchase Award" Rural Idaho Way of Life **FRANCES KAMBRICK BUHL Up to \$200**
 Landscape, panorama (broad field of vision) **JOYCE D'FORD FILER \$3**
 Landscape, medium range (features portions) **B.M. MIKESSELL TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Close-up (very close-ups of flowers, etc.) **RALPH HANN TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Landscape, panorama **BILL EATON TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Close-up **DENNIS CHAMBERS TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Portrait - posed or people **JEFF WIGHT TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Portrait, or people **BILL EATON TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Wildlife animals &/or birds-passive **LINDA CLARKE HANSEN \$3**
 Wildlife animals &/or birds-active **MARILY J. TRIPLE GOODING \$3**
 Landscape, panorama (broad field of vision) **DENNIS GEISLER TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Landscape, medium range (features portions) **Carol Meyer Twin Falls \$3**
 Sky (sunrise, sunset, clouds, moon, etc)

ROCHELL MILLER JEROME \$3
 Close-up (very close-ups of flowers, etc.) **GILBERT DE KLOTZ FILER \$3**
 Miscellaneous **BEVERLY LEEDOM TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Landscape, panorama **SHAUN P. VECERA TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Portrait, posed or people **JOANN BENNETT KIMBERLY \$3**
 Portrait, posed, or more people **RICK CONEY TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Candid or people **RICK PARKS TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Action, sports, dance, etc. **JANIE MACK TWIN FALLS \$3**

Miscellaneous **SHAUN P. VECERA TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Domestic animals &/or birds-passive **MARIANNE B. JOHNSON TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Wild animals &/or birds-passive **JEANNE BOTTINGER JEROME \$3**
 Wild animals &/or birds-active **JUDY HEATH DUHL \$3**
 Miscellaneous **BILL LOCKER FILER \$3**
 Miscellaneous **LA-REE CIAW FORD TWIN FALLS \$3**
 Beans, green, 1 pods **JASON OLSON TWIN FALLS \$2**
 Cabbage, heads **SCOTT SCHROEDER BUHL \$2**

Cantaloupe, **JASON STOKES KIMBERLY \$2**
 Carrots, any variety, **TRAVIS HELMS TWIN FALLS \$2**
 Corn, sweet ears **JASON OLSON TWIN FALLS \$2**
 Cucumbers, **JASON STOKES KIMBERLY \$2**
 Onions, any variety, **Joan Heath Castleford \$2**
 Parsnips, **KIM GIFFITH TWIN FALLS \$2**
 Peppers, any variety, **JASON STOKES KIMBERLY \$2**
 Potatoes, red, **Joan Heath Castleford \$2**
 Potatoes, russet, **NICOLE EASTERDAY**

CASTLEFORD \$2
 Pumpkins, field, **JAMES COX TWIN FALLS \$2**
 Pumpkins, pie, **JASON STOKES KIMBERLY \$2**
 Squash, any variety, **Joan Heath Castleford \$2**
 Tomatoes, **JASON STOKES KIMBERLY \$2**
 Watermelons, **SCOTT SCHROEDER BUHL \$2**
 Alfalfa Seed **SCOTT SCHROEDER BUHL \$2**
 Beans, Contract Garden **Mike Wiggins Castleford \$2**
 Beans, Great Northern **Chris Jagda-Cas-**

Uford \$2
 Beans, Pinto **Bryan Milton Castleford \$2**
 Beans, Red **Jerry Conterman Castleford \$2**
 Corn, Dry Feed, **Frank Hill Buhl \$2**
 Oats **SCOTT SCHROEDER BUHL \$2**
 Wheat, white **SCOTT SCHROEDER BUHL \$2**
 Heifer calf, underyear **Travis Robbins Buhl \$5**
 Filly, foals and yearlings **Helen Breen Filer \$4**
 Filly, and years **Tammy Ross Twin Falls \$4**
 Gelding, and years **Helen Breen Filer \$4**
 Gelding, overyears **Stacy Campbell KIMBERLY \$4**

Pendleton

Beautiful Coordinates for the Holidays

Eden waits to decide on cable TV

By **CHERI FORSYTH**
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Eden City Council this week postponed a decision to allow Cable TV of Buhl a franchise to service city residents with cable facilities.

The company made the same request about five years ago and a survey was done which indicated the number of potential cable users were too few to support the system.

The Buhl company wants to locate a new receiving tower between Eden and Hazelton and seeks to improve and increase service in the area.

The council wanted time to look at the new franchise proposal. Several council members said the population and economic situation in the area had not changed significantly since the initial survey.

In other action, two sets of horse-shoe pits, newly located in the northeast corner of the city park, are ready for use, Councilman Larry Craig said. But he said he needs to haul in the sand to fill the pits. Materials for the completed project will cost the city about \$100.

Building permits were issued to Leonard Kelso for a storage shed and to Henry Dunthorne for a shed for his firewood.

Larry Gold, candidate for Jerome County sheriff, briefed the council on the changes he intends to make and the services he hopes to provide the east-end of the county if he's elected in November.

Hoffman pleads innocent in slaying

MURPHY (AP) - Maxwell Hoffman, 32, one of three men originally charged in the slaying of Nampa drug informant Denise Williams, has pleaded innocent and trial has been scheduled to start Feb. 7.

Hoffman, an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate, was arraigned in Murphy on Friday before 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston. He pleaded innocent to first-degree murder and an accompanying charge of using a deadly weapon, a hunting knife, to kill the woman.

A co-defendant, Ronald Wages, testified at a preliminary hearing last month that he and Hoffman murdered Ms. Williams 13 months ago.

(Right) Jacket in fuschia and black windowpane check in wool crepe, 165.00, sizes 4 - 16. Blouse in fuschia and black with tie neckline in polyester, 77.00, sizes 4 - 16. Skirt in black virgin wool, straight cut with pockets, 85.00, sizes 4 - 16.

(Below) Winter white turtleneck sweater, 100% virgin wool, S-M-L, 67.00. All-wool skirt in a black, white, turquoise and fuschia plaid. Pleated at waist with pockets on side, 105.00, sizes 4 - 16 and petites. Matching triangular scarf, 43.00.



\$100 holds your selection on layaway 'til Christmas

The Paris

NEED A WOOD BURNINGSTOVE

We can and Do Sell For Less

The Earth Stove
 in store financing
Hitchin Post In Kimberly 423-4029

News about fall fashions

Sales resistance brings variety to please customers' tastes

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The biggest news about this fall's fashions is that they come in a wide variety — which pleases the wide variety of customers' tastes.

That's the consensus of managers and sales clerks in a sampling of women's dress stores in downtown Twin Falls and the Blue Lakes and Magic Valley malls.

They were hard-pressed to name one overriding trend, but there was agreement on several points:

Hemlines are down — but again, with great variety. They can be anywhere from 21-inches below the waist, to ankle-length with mid-calf the most popular length.

The miniskirt, promoted by fashion designers for the last few years, is basically out — at least locally — because of sales resistance.

"They bombed," says Julie McCauley, manager of Siefert's in the Magic Valley Mall. And Kit Moon, manager of the ladies department at Roper's downtown, says they didn't even buy any minis this year.

"Career women like longer skirts," she says.

Styles available in Twin Falls traditionally tend to avoid the extremes of the latest Paris fashion trends, but local reaction to miniskirts seems to match wire story reports of customer rebuff nationwide.

Italian designers have revived pants for the fall-winter season, making the staple item of the modern woman's wardrobe stylish again.

For the past several seasons, pants had been edged off the runway to make room for the bold return of the miniskirt, according to one Associated Press report.

Italian designers offer a tight-legged trouser whose sex appeal is increased by a high-waistline.

A Los Angeles Times story also substantiates views of local store managers who say there is no one dominating trend this fall.

According to this source, Marshall Fields in Chicago is not spotlighting new fashion silhouettes, "because there really are not many, except for recycling of proven pant and skirt styles."

Instead big city department stores are focusing on rich colors and classic essentials to supplement established wardrobes.

Local store managers say coordinates —

tops and pants as well as skirts — all are selling well this fall, but not one mentioned tight-legged trousers.

McCauley says men's trousers are popular with female customers. They are referred to as "Hepburn pants" after actress Katherine Hepburn who popularized their wear.

All sales personnel agreed scarves are "big" again this year and can be used as belts, neckties or in other ingenious ways. Wide belts seem popular too.

Jeanette Lay, a young Twin Falls shopper, was busily looking through a selection of scarves "to match all her outfits." And like any good shopper, she says she's "always looking for bargains."

Jan Smith, manager of the Lerner Shop in the Blue Lakes Mall, deftly demonstrated how a 36-inch bright floral-square scarf can be turned into an impromptu jacket. She said one was purchased for that use by a customer needing something to wear over a black formal.

Smith folded the square in half, tied double knots on each end — then slipped her arms through the end openings and presto — the depth of the scarf provided a graceful bolero-style jacket.

Other customers we spied seemed to be pursuing a variety of fashion instincts.

And though wire stories portray women as disgusted with the lack of affordable and wearable styles, no one we talked to expressed unhappiness with local offerings.

June Jensen, Burley, was looking for a basic suit. She likes black or brown.

While black is always "in," brown in all shades is back again this year, says Kathy Harris, owner of Kathy's in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Faye Hoffman, Twin Falls, bought three blouses to wear with pants she already has in her closet.

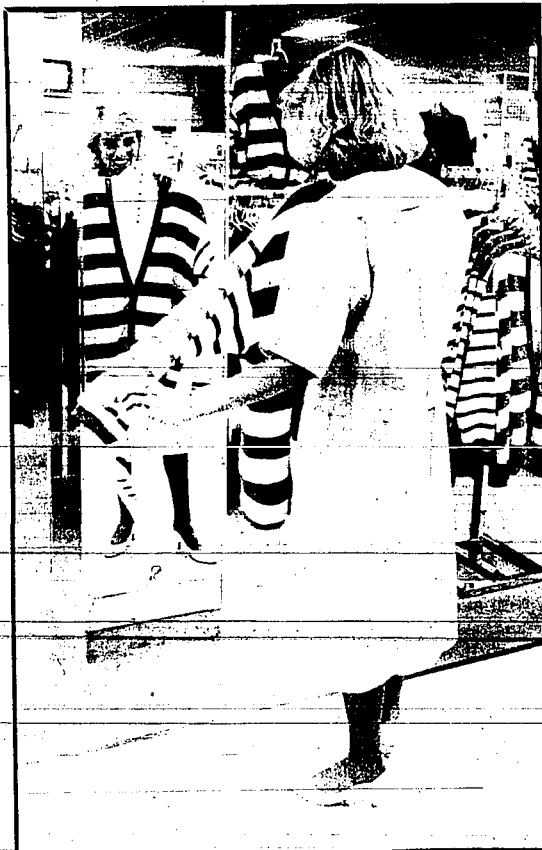
"I like coordinates," Hoffman says. She particularly likes the stretch denim pants.

She had just attended the Twentieth Century Club style show where, she said, "big sleeves, along with all length of skirts" were shown.

Big floral prints in both skirts and dresses are being promoted in several local stores.

Doris Bennett, Ketum, who says she's shopped for clothes in Twin Falls for more

See FASHION on Page C2



Suzette Tegan checks out one of the new striped tops popular this fall

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Shoulder pads: here to stay?

Certain fashion designers are talking about a return to the natural shoulder, but don't bet on it. The shoulder pad — that flimsy slip of artifice — turns out to be a virtually indestructible trend in garment construction.

It's something like nuclear energy: Years after its creation, some of us were a little sorry. Life seemed so much simpler before...

Martha Sherrill Dailey

Before shoulder pads deformed into animal shapes in the dryer, or floated like loose slip straps on our shoulders. Before the flying-butter pads shot up near our ears when straddled by a purse strap. Before we knew the sandpaper sensation of Velcro against skin. Before buildup: a blouse pad under a sweater pad under a pad in the jacket.

There is nothing more offensive than shoulder pad buildup, says young New York designer Isaac Mizrahi, whose much-acclaimed fall collection has very few pads. Not even in a coat.

But try discouraging the padophiles, who attribute nearly mystical properties to them. It's claimed they give women a forceful physical presence and a V-shape (once romantically called "the hour-glass figure"). They mask bad posture, it's believed, and sloping, inadequate shoulders. And they do something that excites nearly every one, clothing manufacturers in particular. They make even cheap dresses hang right.

"I don't think we can stick the stake in the heart of the shoulder pad," says designer Norma Kamali, who in the early '80s took shoulders where they'd never gone before — imagine sweat shirts with sofa cushions in them. "The shoulder pad is a very good example of fashion that has become a part of many women's lives," she says. "It changed the shape of their bodies. It's cheaper than surgery and easier. There are many women who couldn't think of life without shoulder pads."

No pads. A life without pads. See SHOULDER on Page C2

Hagley rewrites local history

Optimist Club gains 1st woman president



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Debbie Hagley presides over Twin Falls' Optimists

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Hagley seems unimpressed with the fact she is making local history.

As the newly-elected president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club, she is the first female president of any of the five traditionally male, longtime service clubs in the city.

However, the Twin Falls Jaycees, who have been active here intermittently until about four years ago when they were reorganized as a coed group, also has a woman president. She is Mona Anderson, who happens to work with Hagley at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

The Twin Falls Exchange Club also has a woman president-elect, Gloria Harr, and two or three women members.

But the three other longtime male service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions, which have been active here for more than half a century, do not yet have any women as club officers.

The three local Lions clubs have no females as there is a Lions Club. Both the other groups have few women members, but essentially have not been much affected by what some of the older men see as female intrusion into their weekly luncheon club fellowship.

Shawna Fuller and Paula Hollifield belong to the Kiwanis Club and Kathrine M. Hanifan just joined this week.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club has one woman member, Mary Lou Jeno. The Blue Lakes Rotary Club also has one woman member, Melody Lenker. Their second female member, Pat Gooding, has moved to Idaho Falls and the group is working on getting another one, says Bob Falkowski, club official.

Perhaps one reason Hagley doesn't feel her election was any-

thing special is because nationwide, the Optimist Club voted to open its membership to women about the time of the Supreme Court decision supporting women's right to join all-male groups.

"We laughed about the big fuss when the Kiwanis Club accepted its first woman member," she says.

The new Optimist president, who works in the trust department of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, was among the first women to join the Optimists in September 1987, along with a friend, Diane Perkins.

She said she has never felt any animosity and the men have invited women members to golf with them.

The Optimists now have 12 women among their 65 members, Hagley says.

The local club was started in 1969, and members have been told they are "the friendliest group in town," says Roy Bultzer, past president. He says a few men grumbled they would quit when the first women were admitted.

"One hasn't come since, but the other one is more active than ever," he says.

Hagley wasn't even on the board when she was asked to be president, but she had been project chairman for the "Coats for Kids" campaign.

As often happens in any organization—the people supposed to take the top office were unable to serve this year.

Both men who were vice-presidents were transferred, and the person next in line was unable to take the position, she says.

The Optimist Club, whose motto is "friend of youth," does not have specific vocational classifications for membership as do some of the older service clubs.

"You just have to be invited to join," Hagley says. "We have ev-

See PRESIDENT on Page C3

Over \$55,000 collected

United Way campaign climbs toward goal

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley's 1988 campaign continues to run ahead of last year.

As of Friday, \$55,754 had been collected toward the \$275,000 goal.

Last year's total at this time was \$25,000, says Kathy Williams, executive director.

United Parcel Service, the 1988 recipients of the United Way of America's Spirit award, increased their corporate donation to the Magic Valley United Way by 258 percent, Williams says.

UPS employees throughout Magic Valley also have increased their pledges, she said. In Twin Falls UPS employee giving increased by 200 percent, while Hailey employees increased 100 percent and Burley pledges were up 55 percent.

Shopko employee donations are also up considerably from last year, Williams says.

The Twin Falls campaign is still running ahead of last year, according to Dan Brizee, Twin Falls campaign chairman.

Key workers in that effort are Jean Citek, Joyce Stukenholz and Sharyn Olson, who have assumed clean-up efforts for the small-business campaign.

Fund-raising events are planned to aid the campaign. The Idaho Golf classic, sponsored by Roy Raymond Ford, concludes today, with 10 percent of the proceeds going to the United Way.

The College of Southern Idaho plans a basketball game Nov. 5 with part of the proceeds also going to the fund drive.

The Buhl, Kimberly, Jerome, Eden/Hazleton and Hansen/Murtaugh fund drives are still in progress.

United Way

GBAL: \$275,000

10/14/88	\$55,000
10/7/88	\$33,043
10/1/88	\$13,480

Valley happenings

Filer woman to give speech

TWIN FALLS — Thelma Goodrich, Filer, will speak on "Commitment, Promises and Beauty of Holiness" for the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Women of all faiths are invited.

Church plans rummage sale

GOODING — Women of the Gooding United Methodist Church will hold their fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. There will be a bake sale Wednesday.

High school schedules open house

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School staff and PTSA will hold the annual open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Parents will have opportunity to meet their children's teachers and learn about the course expectations.

Morales to give speech

JEROME — Barbara Morales, extension home economist, will speak on "Changing Family/Today's Woman — Multiple Roles" for the Jerome Business and Professional Women Luncheon Tuesday noon at the Jerome Cafe. The meeting will mark National Business and Professional Week Oct. 16-22.

Forest Service presents program

TWIN FALLS — A Forest Service representative will present a program on "Early Mining Days of Wood River Valley" for the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelers on Kimberly Road. The public is invited.

Auxiliary plans potluck

FILER — The Filer American Legion and Auxiliary will hold an Oktoberfest potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion hall. Members should bring a covered dish and table service. Don Peters, chairman of the Idaho Centennial committee for Twin Falls County, will speak on plans for the 1990 celebration.

Symms cancels appearance

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms has cancelled his Tuesday appearance at the College of Southern Idaho. The luncheon meeting is also cancelled.

Drug awareness program set

TWIN FALLS — A drug awareness program for teens meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. A local police officer, drug and adolescent counselors and former drug addicts will share their experiences.

There is no charge and refreshments will be provided.

Group sponsors open house

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will sponsor an open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. A Legal Aid Services attorney will speak on changes in laws affecting single parents.

AARP chapter plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of AARP meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center. All seniors in Magic Valley are invited. Roxie Simcoe of Idaho Power Company will present the program.

MVRMC sponsors bingo party

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a bingo party at 7 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club with all proceeds to be donated to the United Way. Following the bingo, a local disc jockey will play records. Cost is \$2 per person plus 25 cents per bingo card. A no-host bar will be available. For more information call Dottie Miller, 733-2006.

Red Cross seeks blood donors

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at War Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. O-type blood donors are especially needed, according to Carolyn DeWitt, chairman. Call 934-5409 for more information or appointment.

School plans carnival

TWIN FALLS — Bickel Elementary School's annual carnival is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Each classroom will sponsor a game or refreshment stand. Proceeds will be used for school improvement projects. All families in the community are invited.

Auxiliary schedules quilt show

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies auxiliary will hold their annual antique quilt and lace show Friday through Oct. 23 at the Burley Mall in the old Block building. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Oct. 23. Admission will be \$1.50.

Hagerman plans fund-raising event

HAGERMAN — Hagerman is "digging up the past" with the first Centennial fund-raiser, called Gougou's Bend chili supper and auction, from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 22. Gougou's Bend was the early name of the mining community before Hagerman. Joe Bennett will serve as auctioneer at the auction at 8 p.m. Items may be left at the Legion or city hall. Oldtime Fiddlers and community sing-along will be featured. The supper costs \$2.50 or \$7.50 per family.

Basque dinner set for Saturday

GOODING — The 35th annual Basque dinner, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding IOOF hall. Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

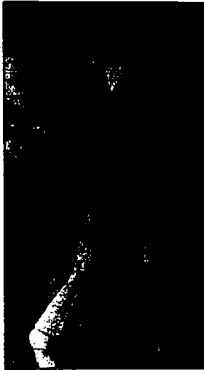
Filer plans fall festival

FILER — The second annual Filer Fall Festival, including flea market, antique show and barbecue, will be held Oct. 22 and 23 at the county fairgrounds. Cost for the barbecue, served from 5 to 8 p.m., is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for students. Children under 6 will be admitted free. The flea market and antique show will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23.

The Times-News welcomes items about community events, send notices to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Fashion

Continued from Page C1



This is one of the popular skirt lengths for fall

Shoulder

Continued from Page C1

Imagine the leftovers. Perhaps a special waste center could be created, and a new department of the Environmental Protection Agency to handle it. Perhaps the pads could be buried in the desert like canisters of deadly nerve gas, or jetisoned in a pod to outer space — thousands upon thousands of detachable shoulders orbiting the sun.

"You're doing a story on shoulder pads?" asks Alicia Tenuta, press officer for toxic substances at the EPA. "You can't buy anything now that doesn't have shoulder pads. We've got a drawer of them at home — we cut them out and stick them in there."

Pauline Trigere, who has been designing on Seventh Avenue since 1942, thinks total pad removal is ridiculous. "It's a necessity for the hanging of the garment," she says. But, her discreet pads are perfect. They're soft and hold their shape. She doesn't know from shoulder. "I don't think you should say they are going away," Trigere commands. "But the football players — that's what I call the big, big shoulders — that exaggeration will disappear."

No pads — think of it. Most likely they'll be thrown out, or become litter. It could be reckless environmentally. Pads washing up on beaches around the world.

Therapists might find a few more patients on the couch after a shoulder-pad fallout. There are emotional ramifications to shoulder pads, according to psychologist Rita Freedman, author of "Bodylove," to be published next year by Harper & Row. There is a balance-to-shoulder-shoulders, she says. By imitating a man's shoulders they give women more physical authority, while making their waists look smaller in comparison.

She has to look strong, confident and big, which the shoulder pads do," says Freedman, "and they signal her femininity, her compliance and

than 30 years, is interested in the fall prints because she likes the "soft, lovely materials."

She also thinks the range of grey tints are "beautiful." The Ketchum woman says she might buy some skirts this year because of the colors.

When we asked Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris, for his best-selling item, he named "leeces," otherwise known as "classy sweats."

People fell in love with the jogging suits because of their comfort, says a Paris employee, and this year the same material is dressed up with satiny appliqued designs and available in skirts and tops.

She also believes "clothes are prettier this year" and stores are not seeing as much sales resistance to new fashions, which has been a recurring theme on the national fashion front.

Marsha Moss, Murtaugh, a fashion and wardrobe private consultant, says these dressy leisure outfits called fleeces first gained popularity in the West, but now are found na-

petiteness, which the waist does." Taking them away could cause anxiety. "When a fat changes, a woman has to constantly reassess herself in comparison to the ideal. It creates a new sense of self-consciousness," says Freedman. "Men's clothes change less quickly. They can be comfortable in their wardrobe for many seasons. It gives them a stability in their self-image, and makes them more comfortable with their bodies."

Modern living without pads — imagine that.

Martha Sherrill-Dailey writes for The Washington Post.

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Oct. 15 Kristene Whittle Willie Watt
Oct. 22 Lillie King Stan Sandstrom
Nov. 5 Barbara Forte Jim Paxton
Nov. 5 Sandra Jarter David Rasmussen

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Somebody needs you

• St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Shop needs volunteers for varied chores throughout the store. There is a special need for a volunteer capable of repairing televisions, radios, etc. This is an recreational work site located at 244 Main Ave. South-734-9143

• 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 cases and to do clerical work. Call Red Cross at 733-8464, or Rosemary or Opal 734-7583.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Anytime you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Cen-

ter, 734-5081

• The Senior Companion Program of Jerome and Twin Falls Counties needs you! Are you Hispanic and bilingual? Are you also 60 plus and low income? We would like to train you to work 20 hours a week with an older person. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Engagements



Shawn Nice and Sandi Tolman

Tolman-Nice

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tolman, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandi, to Shawn A. Nice, son of Julie Alice Nice and Russell Nice, both Twin Falls.

Tolman is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.

Nice is employed by Plew's Heating and Air Conditioning in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 21.



Carolyn Jessor and Ron Harrelson

Jessor-Harrelson

TWIN FALLS — Roy and Jean Jessor, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Ron Harrelson, son of Russell and Dorothy Harrelson, Hayden Lake.

Jessor, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed at Washington State University with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Harrelson, also a graduate of the University of Idaho, works for the Coeur d'Alene School District.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Dec. 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Proctor-Hanchev

TWIN FALLS — Sharon and Lyle Thorpe and Tim and Debbie Proctor, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger K. Proctor, to Robert W. Hanchev, son of Johnnie and Twila Hanchev of Twin Falls.

Proctor, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1985 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho,

is employed by Dr. William A. Morton.

Hanchev, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980, served in the Navy for four years. He works for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 27.

ISU schedules seminar about degree program

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's Individualized Education Program Director Rosemary Myers will present an Experiential Learning Assessment Seminar at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

The seminar is designed for those who would like to learn about the possibility of earning credit toward an ISU degree. The earned credit would be based on the learning a person has acquired through life and work experience.

"If people feel strongly that they have already mastered college level knowledge and skills through experiences outside a college course, they should plan to attend the general information session," said Myers. "Call Marge Slotten, ISU's Resident Center coordinator in Twin Falls, at 734-4478 for more information."

President

Continued from Page C1

Anything from dentists to secretaries.

Baltzer said years ago when the club only had eight members, "we decided to get members from as many occupations as possible so no matter what project we undertook, we'd have someone who would know something about it."

Hagley says she was aware of the group's activities because several other bank employees also are Optimists.

She says two of the local club's major projects are "Toys for Tots" at Christmastime and the coat project which is conducted all winter. Members conduct a bicycle safety program in area schools each year, sponsor a "toss-a-basketball" in the grade schools and also a Junior World of Golf tournament.

Richard Worst, M.D.
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Detective work leads to embarrassed author of 'Butterfly'

By ELIZABETH MEHREN
The Los Angeles Times

They call it simply The Game, and usually they play it with a large jug of wine and four straws in the middle of the table.

The players — happily married women who reside in the "better" neighborhoods of Riverside, Calif. — call it a kind of Monopoly, with famous men instead of important real estate properties. Mel Gibson is the counterpart of Boardwalk, Richard Nixon the equivalent of Baltic. When

the mother of one of the regular players joins in, they throw in Glenn Ford. Each player rolls the dice, and when she lands on a particular man, she describes, in great detail, what she would like to do with that man.

One day, remembers Barbara Wood, the game's founder, "One of us, maybe it was me, said 'Gosh, don't you wish there was someone we could go to act out these fantasies?' And then we decided the line would be a mile long."

And thus was born the idea for

"Butterfly," the story of what Publishers Weekly calls "a unique Beverly Hills, brothel," where respectable women go to translate their sexual fantasies into reality with costumed male "companions." Villard, the New York publisher, launched the book with a 50,000-copy first-run printing and a \$75,000 promotion budget, generous numbers that usually reflect the formula for a best seller.

Geared to what her agent, Harvey Klinger, calls a "middle-American marketplace" of "blue-haired ladies," Wood's 11 works of fiction range from

mystery romances to historical thrillers. Because Wood, 41, is a former surgical technician, most of the books have medical themes.

"In 'Butterfly,' Wood said in a telephone interview, "I actually use the word nipple. It made me feel real strange."

Although she finished the book in just 10 weeks, she tried writing it as Barbara Wood and "blushed doing it." Her nom de plume came from a combination of the names of her editor, Kate Medina, and her agent.

The book's too dirty to have my

name on it," added Wood, whose husband is chairman of the local Big Brothers organization. She worried that "the sweet little old ladies" who read Barbara Wood's novels "wouldn't like to think I write that kind of novel."

Wood's dual identity might have gone unnoticed had not "USA Today: The Television Show" taken it upon itself to uncover the real author of "Butterfly."

Les Guthman, the producer who assigned the segment on Wood that


ran recently did not return calls. But a New York private investigator named Abby Hirsch confirmed that she and her partner, Jonathan Rubenstein, had been hired by "USA Today" to track down the writer. A source they called Deep Text led them to Wood, Hirsch said.

Wood said her "jaw dropped" when she watched the "USA Today" segment. "I couldn't believe the fuss," she said. "Why did they care? Other steamy novels have been written, and I'm sure some of them are under pen names."



Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The Times-News is proud to pay tribute to the local women in business during National Business Women's Week... October 16 - 22



Jessie's Ceramics and Silks was started in 1971 in Murtagh and moved to Kimberly in 1980. Jessie specializes in wedding florals, catering, rentals, ceramic classes and custom gifts. Jessie has been a national certified ceramic teacher since 1978. She is past vice president and present secretary-treasurer of Gem State Ceramic Association. She is involved in 4-H groups and Mountain View Care Center. Jessie has raised 2 daughters and has 2 grandsons.

Jessie Biggerstaff
Jessie's Ceramics and Silks
318 N. Main Kimberly, Idaho Phone 423-5457




Kathleen Lunte, owner and manager of The Fashion Crossroads in Buhl. She purchased the store in March, 1988. Fashion Crossroads is a dress shop featuring a large selection of women's fashion clothes in women's, missy and jr. sizes. Before purchasing the store Kathleen taught folk art & water color painting. She is married to Jim Lunte, David and Robert and her husband Jim is a pilot for United Airlines.

Kathleen Lunte
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Leslie has been a florist for 10 years and has opened her own store in Gooding as of March 1988. Rainbows & Roses features fresh flower arrangements, plants, gift items, balloons and much more. She is also active in the community, church, school teacher, cub scout den leader, in charge of "prodie sale at the Jr. High School and active in the Idaho State Florist Association.

Leslie Tennant
Rainbows and Roses
342 Main Gooding 934-5369




Lanoma is a member of the Jerome Business & Professional women's organization. She opened Rosebuds in November of 1986. She is a full service florist with gift items & gourmet coffee & teas. She and her staff of experienced designers will service the whole Magic Valley area & will create a gift item in your specific price range.

Lanoma Blom
Rosebud's florist
Jerome, Id. 324-2922




Eva Wagner handles the accounts receivables and payroll for Reed Grain & Bean. She began her career with the Shield's Company in 1962. Then continued when the company was purchased by Reed Grain & Bean in 1985. She is active in church activities and enjoys working with young people. She was born & raised in Buhl. She is a traveler at heart.

Eva Wagner
REED GRAIN & BEAN CO., INC.
Buhl, Idaho Call Toll Free 1-800-632-8661



Suzanne has been in Real Estate since 1976, and a broker since 1978. She has her Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) certificate and is active in the local Real Estate Board. She is married to Cliff Jensen, has 5 children, lives in Hagerman and owns Landmark Realty. Marva Walters joined Landmark Realty in 1987 and has lots of business experience. She specializes in farms and dairy sales, she is secretary of the North Side Board of Realtors. Currently she is taking classes to secure her brokers license. She is married to Mark Walters has 2 children and lives in Jerome.

Suzanne Jensen and Marva Walters
Landmark Realty
219 So. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518



Maxine is the owner of the Oak Chest, in the Blue Lakes Mall. She has been in business for nearly two and half years now and thoroughly enjoys her work. She specializes in working with customers to find just the right piece of furniture for their needs, and the best quality in their price range. The Oak Chest features quality solid oak furniture and offers custom orders. We invite everyone in for a visit.

Maxine Thomas
THE OAK CHEST
Blue Lakes Mall (next to Jensens) 734-9354



Gay Allred, Inventory Production Assistant for Reed Grain & Bean Co. of Buhl, Idaho. Gay helps with the packaging line that packages beans, rice, popcorn and other agricultural products. She has been with Reed Grain & Bean for 3 years, starting as a packager. She bowls on the company team, takes a ceramic class, enjoys horseback riding and interior decorating.

Gay Allred
REED GRAIN & BEAN CO., INC.
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Cheryl & Cammie opened Hair Classics in January of 1988. With 4 stylists, 2 manicurists, a full make up and skin care line, Hair Classics can help you with the perfect look. Cammie has 11 years experience and lives in Pler with her 2 dogs, a Golden Lab and a Chow. Cheryl has 8 years experience and lives Southwest of Jerome with her husband, who operates a dairy. Thanks to the Magic Valley for a wonderful first year. We love downtown. Come in and see us.

Cheryl Dekruyf and Cammie Kennison
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238 Main Ave. N. 734-4811




Flora Overacre started the Overacre Insurance Agency in July 1978. Sam, her husband, joined the agency as a full-time partner in 1984. They have enjoyed serving people from all over the Magic Valley for all lines of insurance needs. The business celebrated a 10th anniversary this last summer. Sam & Flora also celebrated 34 years of marriage. They have five children and nine grandchildren. A Magic Valley native, Flora graduated from Hagerman High School in 1955.

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Jean carries an Associates of Arts degree from CSI, and is currently a 2nd year student of Lewis & Clark Management Technology Program. She has been a business owner for 10 years, office manager for 3 years and has been with Northwestern Mutual Life for 6 months. Jean is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program, Association of Life Underwriters, Ladies Golf Assoc. (Canyon Springs & Municipal), and Amateur Trap Shooting Assoc. She is previous director of the Idaho Pacific International Trap Shooting Assoc. She is past treasurer of Twin Falls Rod & Gun Club.

Jean E. Hanson
Northwestern Mutual Life
P.O. Box 385 128 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83303 Office: (208) 734-8888




13 years ago JoAnn's husband Ross started out with a sporting goods store and later moved into the western clothing line. Joan got involved with the business when the family firm became more demanding & has since expanded Ross Western Wear with casual lines. Eventually they had to remodel into a bigger area to accommodate a larger clientele. At one time the store was totally run by family members; they have 2 girls Connie & Laura & 1 son Mark all three are grown and out of the business. Loretta Heuer and Nancy Kuhn now work for JoAnn and do a lot to help fulfill her customers needs.

JoAnn Johnson
ROSS WESTERN WEAR
207 E. Main Jerome 324-4500



Barbara runs the Side Room, which is affiliated with Car Jo's in the Lynwood. Barbara does electrolysis and sculptured nails and has been a cosmetologist for 20 years. She belongs to the Idaho Assoc. of Electrologists & the International Guild of Professional Electrologists. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is parent sponsor of the Jerome Pony Club & enjoys horses & cross country skiing.

Barbara Vanourney
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Irene is the co-owner and decorating consultant of Window Fashions. She has been helping the Magic Valley decorate since 1983. For the home, office or business, Irene can decorate within your budget. She has many decorating choices with fabrics, blinds and wall covering. She can also help you coordinate with carpet and furniture. Irene designs custom silk flower arrangements and now will be the exclusive carrier of the Nettle Creek line. Irene has been dedicated to fair prices, quality service & products.

Irene Bradshaw
Window Fashions DESIGN CENTER
229 MAIN AVE. W. 734-4189 - 1-800-722-4189

Weddings

Boll-Race

TWIN FALLS — Dawn Louise Boll and Todd Louis Race were married July 9 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Dave Moore officiated and Silvia Osterman was organist. Anthony Fitzgerald was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Dale and Susan Boll of Jerome and the

bridegroom's parents are Merle and Roberta Race of Shoshone.

Beverly Boll was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Valerie Stasiak, Lisa Hastings and Tina Huber, all of California.

Anthony Fitzgerald served as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Kime, Darren Carraway and Hank Robinson. Darren and Hank also served as ushers.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Carol Loch of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. John Boll of Oregon.

A reception was held following the wedding.

Shelli and Jennifer Race attended the guest book. Karen Essner served. Geri Breedlove organized the decorating.

The bride, a graduate of Western High School, attended Cypress College in California. She now attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at a family business in the Magic Valley Mall.

The bridegroom, a Shoshone High School graduate, is employed by the Co-op in Shoshone.



Dawn and Todd Race

Jardine-Schraft

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Jardine and Richard Schraft were married Aug. 18 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schraft of Wendell.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Marie Calendar's in Salt Lake City and at the bride's parents home on Aug. 19.



Cindy and Richard Schraft

in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Rachel Schraft, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Jay Burke of Wendell served as best man and Jeff Jardine, brother of the bridegroom, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dan Jensen of Las Vegas, Nev., cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Jan Collins and Jan Heider attended the guest book. Gretchen Jensen attended the gift table.

Reception assistants were Sharon Walker, Jani Shark, Gloria Huish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standing, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Parry, Nelda Stocking, Linda, Crystal and Amber Coats, Nelda Hess, Eileen, Danielle and Becki Ross, Cindy and Anna Jardine, Sonnie McGarvey, and Pauline, Kristen and Jennifer Jensen.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Ruby Jardine of Twin Falls and Oleta Zurck of Buhl and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kearsley of Syracuse, Utah.

The bridegroom attends Brigham Young University. The bride is employed by Horizon Air Lines in Salt Lake City. The newlyweds reside in Orem, Utah.

Bause-Barnhill

KIMBERLY — Kelly Bause and Perry Barnhill were married June 11 in the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger. Sandy Day was organist, Bev Crothers, pianist, and Gina Hunt was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mike Bause of California and Lorna Bause of Twin Falls and parents of the

bridegroom are Fred and Helen Barnhill of Kimberly.

Trudy Givens, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Penny Jones and Deanna Wolf. Becky Jones was flower girl.

Dennis Burgoyne was best man. Brent Myers and Chuck Schaffer served as groomsmen and ushers. Clayton Wolf was ringbearer.

Special guests included Warren and Ryeen Sheets of Upland, Calif. and Sally Wirth of Kimberly, grandparents of the bride, and Hans and Tina Schakel of Washington and Paul and Maurine Barnhill of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

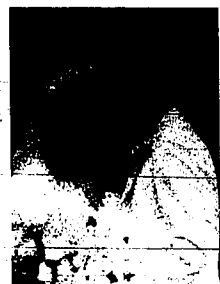
A reception was held following the ceremony at a dinner dance at the Holiday Inn. Serving were Terry Fonesbeck and Penny Jones.

Sunshine Barnhill attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Christina Overacre of California.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at King Videocable.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Kimberly High School, works at Barnhill Farms in Kimberly.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.



Kelly and Perry Barnhill



Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS



As Counselor and Administrator for the Magic Valley Mesotherapy Institute, Sharon Weiss combines her experience as both a healer and a business woman.

Sharon came to Idaho in 1986 as Pastor of a small community Church. She received her Master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1986, following her B.A. in Religious studies from the University of California in 1981. In 1987, Ms. Weiss began a private business, "Rev Way," for consultation in personal spirituality and wellness. Her unique group seminars, public speaking and personal counseling have been well received throughout the country.

Sharon D. Weiss, M.D.

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Lola is an Independent Licensed Insurance Agent who specializes in individual and group medical insurance, nursing home coverage, cancer insurance and life insurance. As an independent agent representing several companies, Lola is able to custom tailor coverage to meet your individual needs. A lifetime resident of Magic Valley, Lola has seven years experience in the insurance business. Call her to find out more about Medicare Supplements and Nursing Home coverage.

Lola Marrs

LOLA MARRS
Health Insurance Agent • 733-1605



Carolyn Jensen is the manager of 4 Ways Travel Service, Inc. in Twin Falls. Ms. Jensen has been associated with the company for the past six years specializing in business, small group and vacation travel. Ms. Jensen is a native of the Magic Valley and has lived in Alaska, Thiwani and traveled extensively throughout the world.

Carolyn Jensen

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

180 2nd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Twin Falls: 734-7006 • Jerome: 324-1147



Rita Hardy is Director of Sales with the Holiday Inn here in Twin Falls. In addition to her responsibilities in booking social events, conventions, etc. for the hotel—she's also directly involved in the overall hotel management. She is a member or participates in several civic organizations & functions including: Chamber of Commerce & CSI Leadership program, Chamber Ambassador, Idaho Association of Executives & Idaho Women & Travel.

Rita Hardy

Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Marilyn Mills, owner of Transformations Unlimited, hair designer, makeup artist, color analyst, and aesthetician, recently added European Herbal Body Wrapping to the services she offers. She acted as personal advisor to several scholarship pageant contestants last summer, involving six different contests. She is hair and makeup artist to the current Miss Northside Magic Valley, and hair and makeup designer for the Junior Musical Playhouse Company drama productions.

Marilyn Mills

TRANSFORMATIONS UNLIMITED
1201 FALLS AVENUE EAST SUITE 40, TWIN FALLS 734-8090



Debbie Lattin Insurance offers individual and group medical insurance, nursing home coverage and life insurance, in addition to assistance in filing claims. Debbie has been dealing with insurance for over nine years and truly enjoys her profession. She is President-elect of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters.

Debbie Lattin

Debbie Lattin Insurance
1525 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-2270



Char Clements is Owner/Manager of SERVPRO of Magic Valley, a nationally known cleaning franchise purchased in May 1987. SERVPRO specializes in carpet, upholstery and drapery cleaning and provides restoration services for fire and water damages. Char is married to Casey Clements and has two teenage sons, Ryan and Rick Sharp. Community involvement includes past member of Board of Directors of both the American Red Cross and the YFCA and she is currently an Ambassador for the Chamber of Commerce.

Char Clements

SERVPRO 733-8667



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

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

The Diet Center program is based on good sound nutrition (no pills or special foods), and service with daily consultations.

Connie Sinclair & Bonnie Barton

1025 Shoshone No.
734-1850



Lee has been a resident of Twin Falls since 1979. She owned and operated beauty shops before becoming a Realtor with ROBERT JONES REALTY in 1981. She has completed comprehensive educational courses on appraisal, law, marketing, and finance, and specializes in residential and land sales. Lee is a member of the Million Dollar Club.

Lee Poulsen

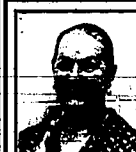
ROBERT JONES REALTY 1766 Addison Ave. E. 733-0404



Marilyn is the new owner of Mrs. M's Resale, a ladies discount clothing store. Marilyn believes keeping with today's fashions is very important. Her store offers clean, fashionable clothing at very reasonable prices. Mrs. M's Resale will buy, trade or consign your clothing also. Items should be clean, pressed and current styles. Marilyn and her husband, Marvin, have three children and two grandchildren. Marilyn is working to establish a MADD Chapter for Twin Falls.

Marilyn Hempleman

Mrs. M's Resale 347 Washington St. N. Ladies Discount Apparel 733-3332



The opening of Carole Barton Art Studio just 6 years ago stemmed from the fact that art is exciting in that there are always new areas to explore and feelings to express and share. Carole is a versatile painter, she is able to create a landscape, a still life or a watercolor portrait in oils with equal skill. She credits this wide interest in helping her teach painting to her many students, and help customers in the retail shop. Drop in and share with us!

Carole Barton

Carole Barton Art Studio "BEHIND THE PINK DOOR" 128 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, Id. 83301 734-8882

Red Cross chapter discusses expanding relief services

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross should concentrate on expanding its disaster relief service, Bill Chigbrow, new chapter manager, said at the group's annual meeting last week.

"The chapter has a great blood service program and does a lot of good work in health and safety services, but we need to set up disaster teams to deal with small, individual disasters," he said.

One of the principle purposes of the world-wide organization is to relieve pain and suffering caused by disasters, the manager says.

The national Red Cross was commissioned by Congress more than a century ago for this reason and to provide service to military families.

Chigbrow emphasized the need to have satellite teams in surrounding counties to respond

to family disasters. "If we sit and wait for an earthquake, it may never happen here," he said.

The Sawtooth chapter has served more than 3,000 persons during the past year through its various services, according to the annual report presented at the dinner meeting at George K's.

This includes 1,526 trained in water safety, 753 in adult CPR, 227 instructors and instructor trainers and 1,030 total military and social services.

Laird Stone, Twin Falls, was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Vernon E. Smith who has served the past five years. Doug Smith was named vice chairman and Marvin Chamberlain was elected treasurer.

Other new board members include Janet Hardy, Janet Burdick, Jerome, Gene Heller, Gooding, and Ronald K. Fullmer, Twin Falls.

Book suggests best companies for women

By SARAH HARDESTY
 The Los Angeles Times

Review

If you are fed up with top-10 lists, one-minute solutions, easy how-to tips — in short, superficial categorizations of often complex issues — take heart. You won't find them in "The Best Companies for Women."

Unlike some others of its genre, the book — which assesses the policies and practices toward executive women of 50 companies ranging from American Express to U.S. West Direct — isn't a catalogue of quick and simple portraits full of unmitigated praise. Rather, authors Bala Zeitz, a psychologist and business consultant, and Lorraine Busby, a journalist, give richly complex and comprehensive reviews to many of the companies they recognize as "The Best."

In fact, a few of the companies selected might even wish they'd escaped the honor. Take the description of a leading telecommunications multinational: We decided that the company as a whole isn't a "place" we can recommend; the first paragraphs read: "The company has formulated no clear directives and set no numerical goals to bring women up past middle management. Sexism appears to be rampant, particularly in the manufacturing units."

To come up with their final list, the authors have had to rely to some degree on qualitative and anecdotal information from executive recruiters, professional women's groups, and apparently somewhat randomly selected female executives (a minimum of nine at each company). Yet they've done a highly credible job evaluating how companies are performing on a complex business and social issue.

For example, Zeitz and Dusky wisely present their findings in the context of how each company is faring from a strictly business perspective. We learn in some detail about the impact on all employees — whether women or men — of restructuring at AT&T, the cutbacks at CBS, the diversification at Avon Products and the like.

The authors have also been careful to solicit opinions on the same company from a variety of women in different divisions, areas of the country, and types of jobs — both staff and line. And, perhaps most important, they have interviewed women both on and off the record.

The good news: Sage corporations are, in some cases, making critical

improvements in their dealings with managerial women. Successful women tell us of the significant opportunities for advancement at Federal Express Corp., or the flexible policies toward child-care issues at Honeywell. We read of a massive corporate educational program Merck & Co. created to make employees rethink their attitudes about women and minorities on the job.

Yet, women in the vast majority of companies complain of the dispiriting persistence of the glass ceiling — that invisible but seemingly unmovable barrier through which executive women can see but not penetrate to top management. Is it simply, as many suggest, that women haven't been "in the pipeline" long enough to break through? Others interviewed contend that women have been ubiquitous at middle management levels for almost a decade or so now, yet very little — if not nothing — seems to have changed.

Most women credit the continuing lack of comfort between men and women at top executive ranks as a basic stumbling block.

In the words of a senior woman at Digital Equipment Corp.: "Ninety percent of the people making decisions about who they are going to let in are older men. They have the phi-

losophy that it should be equal for women and men, but they haven't internalized it. They just don't feel comfortable with you, even the ones who don't want to discriminate. It's just a fact."


What happens as a result of such attitudes — often unconscious in even the best-intentioned male managers, "new" as well as old?

The women interviewed tell of being pushed into less powerful staff positions, or of having jobs downgraded in terms of salary, title and influence as soon as they obtain them. They describe male managers who refuse to give them the opportunity and responsibility to succeed or fail on the same terms as men. And they cite a closing of the ranks among their male counterparts where "alliances are made that keep women out." It's increasingly apparent that even as companies make progress in dealing with the more blatant forms of discrimination, it assumes more subtle — and perhaps insidious — shapes.

Throughout the book, the authors let women speak for themselves in presenting both the advances and frustrations, the attainments and the disillusionments, the benefits and the betrayals found at each company profiled.




Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS




Darla Sturtivant
 Darla currently owns & operates 5 Nutri-System Centers: Burley, Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa & Ontario, Oregon. Darla has been with Nutri-Systems Inc. for 6 years. She came to Idaho in 1986 from California, where she was management supervisor for the California Nutri-System Centers. Darla is an expert in the weight loss industry and she looks forward to servicing the Magic Valley.

nutri/system
 weight loss centers
 TWIN FALLS, 625 Blue Lakes N. • 734-0403 BURLEY, 1201 Normal • 678-0781



Vicki DeFord
 Vicki is the owner of "Vicki's Flower Basket" in the Lynwood. In November of 1985, after 20 years in the floral business, she opened her own shop. Now three years later she has expanded to the office next door, making a wonderful, spacious display for her many unique gifts and arrangements. She would like to invite you to her Christmas open house and anniversary celebration on November 12th.

Vicki's Flower Basket
 536 Blue Lakes N.
 Twin Falls
 733-2250



Jolene Tuma
 With her Masters Degree in Nursing, Jolene opened Quality Home Care Services just over a year ago to fill the growing need for care for the elderly. She offers a staff of Certified Nursing Assistants supervised by a Registered Nurse who perform household management and homemaking services for the elderly, the disabled and new mothers. Quality Home Care is bonded and licensed by the State of Idaho.

QUALITY HOME CARE SERVICES
 734-2225



Donna Kruger **Nornie Bliss**
 Having recently attended a Paul Mitchell Fall Hair Show in Boise, and a Redken Perm Class in Twin Falls, Nornie and Donna are looking forward to sharing new techniques on perming, coloring and hair styling. Call for a consultation or come in and enjoy the relaxed friendly atmosphere of our shop. We look forward to helping with your new Fall Hair Styles. Call for your appointment today, ask for Donna or Nornie.

Shear Delight
 7th St. E. & Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-4461



C.J. Thompson
 Professional picture framing is becoming more complex each year. One must keep up with new materials available and the techniques and skills needed to be a "state of the art" picture framer. C.J. says "Our objective is to provide the client with a piece of art based on aesthetic taste and judgment." We invite you to visit our shop in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

CJ's Frame & Gallery
 546 Blue Lakes N. • Twin Falls • 734-2795




Pegan Venzon
 Pegan owns and operates Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts in Downtown Twin Falls. The Store offers a wide variety of Idaho arts & crafts, as well as custom gold & silver jewelry. Pegan is on the Board of Directors for the Downtown Business Improvement District & she is an Ambassador with the Chamber of Commerce. She's looking forward to a busy holiday season & invites everyone in to see the wide selection of gift giving ideas.

VENZON JEWELRY
 153 Main Ave. • Twin Falls
 734-5544



Jann Hutchison
 Jann Hutchison has just recently opened Alpine Realty located in the Eye Center Building at 812 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls. She has been actively engaged in the Real Estate business for approximately 5 years in the Magic Valley area and has been a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club for the past two years. She is also owner of Design Enterprises and combines her design expertise with her Real Estate business to offer a unique combination of services to her clients. A graduate of C.S.U. Interior Design & Architecture. She is also a wife and mother and active in her church and civic affairs.

ALPINE REALTY
 812 Shoshone St. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 734-3373




Cindy Houser
 She is the proud mother of 3 sons, Kirk, Jason and Joshua. Cindy started a real estate career with Gem State Realty in March of 1986, and is having the time of her life. Cindy became a member of the Million Dollar Club in 1987 and again in May of 1988. She and her husband John own Valley Schwinn on East Addison. Cindy is on the Board at the YFCA and is involved in the Festival of Trees. She enjoys family, meeting new people, sales, shopping and golf.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E.
 734-0400



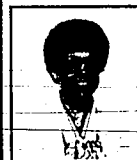
Kathrine M. Hanifan
 Kathrine is the Manager of Action Mortgage's Twin Falls office, specializing in retail residential lending. Kathrine is responsible for conventional, FHA, VA, and custom construction loans for Action in the Twin Falls and Magic Valley areas. She has had more than 11 years experience in residential lending prior to joining Action, during which time she has received multiple performance and service awards. She is a member of the Twin Fall Chapter of Consumers and Kiwanis.

Action Mortgage
 Action Mortgage Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Sterling Savings Association, is a full service residential mortgage company headquartered in Spokane.
 734-1507
 IVY OFFICES - 1428 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401




Bonnie Boeker
 Bonnie, owner of Tone-It-Up has recently been promoted to the rank of supervisor in Shalckie U.S. Inc. for her leadership abilities and sales performance. She has received her advance make-up technician certification through Hollywood make-up artist Michael Maron. Tone-It-Up has a total wellness program including nutrition, exercise, and skin care. Her goal: To help others in their goal to greater self-esteem, better health and fitness.

Tone-It-up
 915 Shoshone St. N.
 736-9663



Virginia Eldredge
 Virginia is a past president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and was chosen Realtor of the year in 1986. She and her husband Ben have over 19 years combined experience in Real Estate. Together they can give you DOUBLE the Service in Buying or Selling property. Virginia has been a member of the Million Dollar Club and is working hard to become a member again this year. Call her at 733-1735 or 734-0400.

Virginia Eldredge
 Associate Broker
GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E.
 734-0400



Kathy Harris
 Kathy Harris is the owner-operator of Kathy's clothing stores in Jerome, Twin Falls and Jackpot. Kathy has been in business for 12 years and carries a full line of fashionable women's clothing. She is also the owner of Kathy's Sunspot in Twin Falls where she offers 9 European tanning machines for your tanning convenience.

Kathy would like to take this opportunity to thank the many customers that continue to make our business successful.

Kathy's
 Jerome, Twin Falls, Jackpot

Continuous tune in her teeth puzzles woman who loves songs

DEAR ABBY: I love music — songs float around in my head, day in and day out, and it doesn't bother me. Once it was different though, I simply could not turn it off!

After my dentist filled two teeth next to each other, I started hearing tunes I was not familiar with. I thought perhaps I had heard them in my sleep. Upon retiring, I heard "Singing in the Rain" from beginning to end — the MOVIE, that is! Singing, dialogue, the works. I awakened my husband and asked if he could hear anything. He said, "No."

He came to the conclusion that those two new fillings in my teeth acted as a "receiver." We checked the TV Guide, and sure enough, "Singing



Abigail VanBuren
Dear-Abby

in the Rain" was the late movie! I didn't need to turn on the TV, as I was hearing the whole thing.

After the movie, I heard two policemen speaking to each other on their CBs. I looked out of my window and saw two patrol cars parked outside — one in front of the other. I heard every word they were saying to each other. It was a sleepless night!

I got an emergency appointment with my dentist the next morning,

and I told him my story. He laughed, and insisted that this was not possible. However, after filling between those two newly filled teeth, the weird noises, music and voices stopped.

Smart husband — dumb dentist, huh?

— GERRI MCBETH, DENVER

DEAR GERRI: I believe you. Years ago, a schoolmate sat in staidy hall and said he was "listening" to the World Series — but didn't know how it was getting through to him.

The teacher thought the boy was either lying or hallucinating, and told his parents their son needed to see a psychiatrist. As it turned out, he was

receiving the ball game through the fillings in his teeth.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people get so upset when a bride (or anyone else) wants to exchange a gift? Wouldn't they rather a person be happy with a gift than to have it sit around the house unused?

My sister-in-law sent us cheese every year for Christmas that none of us liked; however, we said nothing and used it when company came over.

One year, she asked us if we liked it, and I told her the truth. From then on, she sent us a gift subscription to Reader's Digest, which the

whole family enjoyed year-round.

— DONNA FROM ARIZONA

DEAR DONNA: I have nothing against cheese... but Reader's Digest is far more digestible.

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I have been friendly with another married couple for nearly 30 years. They are now getting divorced.

One of them came to us and put us on the spot. We were told: "You will have to make a choice. If you intend to remain friendly with my ex, you cannot be a friend of mine."

Abby, we would like to remain friendly with both of them; but we were given an ultimatum.

How would you handle this?

— BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT: I'd choose the other one.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! How to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Meat balls on rice
Tuesday — Pork Stew
Wednesday — Quiche
Thursday — Beef 'N Noodles
Friday — Chicken

Activities
Monday
3:30 p.m.
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday

Bingo — 1 p.m.
Massage clinic — 10:30 a.m.
Dance — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown;
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
AARP meeting — 10 a.m.

Thursday
Grocery delivery;
Bandandies practice — 1:30 p.m.
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle — 1 p.m.
Harvest Bazaar — Blue Lakes
Saturday
Harvest Bazaar — Blue Lakes

Wednesday — Spanish Rice with Beef
Friday — Meatloaf with cheese

Activities
Tuesdays — Ceramics - 1 p.m.
Wednesdays — Cookie Cutters band practice - 1 p.m.
Thursdays — Crafts - 1 p.m.
Fridays — Pinocle - 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Beef Vegetable Soup

Magic Valley's

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Bonnie Hensen

Bonnie is co-owner of The Hair Perfectionists. She has 21 years experience. Bonnie specializes in total make-overs, total hair care and exciting color techniques. She has attended many Redken academies on styling hair, nails, colors, and skin. She has assisted in the Junior Miss Pageant & with the Dilettantes. Thank you to the Magic Valley for your support. Stop in and see us.

The Hair Perfectionists

146 N. Elm, Twin Falls, ID. 733-0416

Vicki Larson

Vicki Larson, owner of Wedding & Rental Shop, specializing in cakes, wedding & anniversary cakes, invitations, napkins, backdrops, archways, silk bouquets, mints, wedding & prom dress rentals, tables & covers, champagne & cake fountains, business cards and rental items. A wedding consultant for 14 years, graduate of T.E. High School and in Business at Idaho State University. Interests include cooking, sailboat and skiing. Past president of Law Women Auxiliary and has been involved in PVO and Credit Women groups.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
215 Lenore • 733-8838

Kay Snider

Kay and her husband, Cliff, have lived in Twin Falls since 1965. They enjoy outdoor activities, and Kay does volunteer work for the Ducks Unlimited program. Kay taught in Twin Falls schools, the HeadStart and Migrant programs before becoming a Realtor in 1972. Kay is an Associate Broker with ROBERT JONES REALTY, is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute, and specializes in residential sales.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 1766 Addison Ave. E.
733-0404

Wendy Kerr

Wendy is the co-owner of The Hair Perfectionists. She has over 6 years experience and specializes in artificial nails. Wendy has attended Redken academies on styling hair, nails, color & skin. She has assisted with the Junior Miss Pageant and the Dilettantes. Wendy wishes to invite you to stop in and see their new shop.

The Hair Perfectionists

146 N. Elm, Twin Falls, ID. 733-0416

Janet Boyd

Janet is owner of Ideal Tax Service and has been in business for 14 years with 21 years experience in tax preparations. Last November Janet obtained her license as a registered representative with American Pacific Securities, dealing in all types of securities. She is a member of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants, National Association of Tax Practitioners, and National Society of The Professionals. Janet is an active member of her church, having served over 10 years in one calling. She has been proxist registrar and election judge for over 10 years.

IDEAL TAX SERVICE
AMERICAN PACIFIC SECURITIES CORP.
451 Eastland Drive, Suite #3
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
(208) 733-1975

Leslie Martin

Leslie is very active on the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Jerome Merchants Committee & Region 4 Travel Committee. She has worked hard to make Mr. Florist a shop of its own distinction with everything from Hallmark Cards to gourmet wine & food baskets. She takes a lot of care & pride in designing fresh floral arrangements with her customers in mind. Leslie believes in order to have a successful business you have to give to the community & supports various clubs & churches.

Mr. Florist 324-7556
123 W. Main, Jerome Id. 83338

Terrie Ann Harris

Store manager at the Idaho Grange Co-op in Gooding. She has been with the company for 15 years and store manager the past 4 years. Our service and loyal customers are the key to our stores success. Terrie is married to Craig Harris and has three children, Nathan 17, Ryan 14 and Heather 8. Having a balance between family and business makes life exciting and complete for Terrie. She enjoys her position and appreciates being given the chance to manage the Gooding store by J.R. Churchman.

IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP
200 SECOND AVE. WEST GOODING 934-5664

Kim Cohen

Since moving to the Magic Valley in 1972, I have seen a need for Custom Knitting. Working out of my home and then moving into my own yard shop was a big challenge. We now have available to our customers full color lines of many yards; accessories; knitting machines; and sergers. Lessons are also being given. Local financing is available and Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

KIMKNITS
436 Washington N. • Twin Falls, Id. 83301 • (208) 734-1381

Laura Jurgens

Laura Jurgens, professional floral designer, co-owner of Jerome Floral Ceramic Studio for 14 years. Past president of Southern Idaho Florist association, now serving her 3rd term as secretary treasurer of Southern Idaho Florist Association. Past Secretary & active member of business professional women, active member of Jerome Chamber Merchants committee. Convention chairman Idaho State Florist Sept. 23, 24, 25, 1988 Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mother of 6, grandmother of 13 enjoys her piano, music & camping.

Jerome Floral
107 W. Main, Jerome 324-3328

Mary Etchart

Mary has been with the company for 8 years and manager of the Idaho Grange Co-op in Buhl for the past 4 years. The Buhl store serves the west end of Twin Falls County. It is a one-of-a-kind store with a full hardware line, clothing, car service center, has bulk feed & delivery, propane, a complete line of fencing material and much more. The co-op is a customer oriented business with a courteous and well-informed staff. Mary is married to Pete Etchart and has a 14 year old boy and a 15 year old step son. She resides in Buhl.

IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP
130 11TH AVE. SOUTH BUHL 543-4358

Melinda Dewitt, Debbie Shoemaker

Melinda Dewitt, along with Debbie Shoemaker, opened the new Epic Travel and Limousine Service in Jerome earlier this year. Melinda and Debbie, both experienced in the travel business, felt the need for a full-service travel agency on the valley floor. They are actively supportive in the economical growth of the Northside communities; and their goal is to provide convenient, friendly, personalized service for all your travel needs.

EPIC TRAVEL & LIMOUSINE SERVICE
1038 S. LINCOLN, JEROME, 324-2394

Jody Young

Jody has been in the Real estate business since 1960 Broker Owner of Hub City Realty since 1984. Active in the North Side Board of Realtors, President in 1984. Realtor of the year in 1980 holds G.R.I. graduate designation. Chairman of education committee of the Idaho State Association of Realtors 1984-1988. President of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce in 1988. Has been involved in various needed community projects. Instrumental in the 1988 beautification program for the city of Wendell. Active in the "Reformed Church of America". Belongs to the Magic Valley Hospitality Assoc.

HUB CITY REALTY
131 SO. IDAHO 536-2246

Physicist receives honors at banquet

Dr. John H. Kinney, a physicist in the synchrotron radiation studies group at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., was among researchers honored at a formal dinner recently at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The son of Jim and Mary Jane Kinney, Twin Falls, the physicist is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. After graduating from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., in 1976, he joined the Livermore studies group. He received his doctorate in physics in 1983 from the University of California.

His research received a 100 R and D award. The research and development awards, sponsored by the R and D magazine, honor the 100 best of the output from the world's research and development laboratories—the past year's D. Kinney was project leader of a team that developed a three-dimensional chemical X-ray microscope in collaboration with researchers from Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., and the University of Dortmund-West Germany.

The three-dimensional microscope can now be commercially developed for practical application, according to his mother who, with her husband, attended the Chicago awards ceremony.

Wendell Elementary school has honored super students in each classroom. They were chosen by classroom teachers during September for their strong academic effort, good citizenship and a willingness to be helpful, says Gary D. Thomason, principal.

They are Amber Winmill, Mindi Harms, A.J. Meyer, Adam Tor-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

grimson, Karen Morgan, Aja Curetton, Jennifer Root, Justin Ford, Adam Holloway, Josh Goodhart, Stacey Briggs, Mathew Farnes, T.J. Ringling, Sheldon Pearson, Tonja Thomasson, Erin Sites, Lisa Lederer, Shiloh Jax, Estella Gilbert, Renea Parish, John Ferrer and Leticia Garcia.

Brandy Bunt, daughter of Ila May Bunt, Rupert, won the title of 1988-89 America's Most Photogenic at the Little Miss/Mr. National Pageant-hold at Cave City, Ky. She previously won the 1988 Junior Miss Idaho Miss mini crown.

Julie Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Twin Falls, has been elected vice president of the 1988-89 pledge class of Alpha Phi Sorority at the University of Idaho. **Betty Clark**, daughter of Bill and Sue Clark, Jerome, is secretary of the pledge class.

Five students from Twin Falls have graduated from the ITT Technical Institute in Boise. **Charmaine Dominguez**, **Jody Greaves** and **Tammy Harkins** completed the 48-week administrative accounting course which qualifies them for employment in accounting offices or accounting firms.

Sha Ann Perrine received her diploma in the Automotive Secretarial Course, a 48-week program designed to train students for jobs in

banks, public utilities, insurance and government offices.

Regina Smith graduated from the Legal Secretarial Course.

The Sage Gymnastic class IV team won first place in a Columbus Day invitational meet held in Nampa, while the class III team received the second place trophy.

Individual winners on the class IV team include Erin Reis, Filer, first on uneven bars and vault; **Denae Renzell**, first on floor and second on vault; **Cynthia Chugg**, third on floor; **Sarah Eldredge**, fourth on vault and floor; and **Amy Woodward**, Paul, third on floor.

Reiss was first place all-around winner. Renzell was third and Alisa Bench, fifth.

Class III child winners include **Sundel Giesler**, first in vault and fourth in all-around; **Korena Lewis**, third in bars and fifth all-around.

Class III junior winners were **Rachel Edson**, first on beam and tied for first with **Lindsey Giesler** on vault. Rachel also was third all-around in the standings and Lindsey, sixth. **Michelle Compher**, Filer, was second on bars and **Heather Smith**, second on vault.

Class III senior winners were **Amy Farrey**, first on beam and floor and second on bars and vault and first as all-around winner; **Rachel Ideo**, third on bars, beam, floor and vault.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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 rural 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.

Exercise class for seniors begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Over 60 and Getting Fit, exercise class for seniors begins Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class, instructed by Jan Mittleider, meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the east balcony of the college gym. It is free of charge and registration can be taken at the class site.

Persons enrolling should be in good health and have a medical release from their physician. The class includes stretch and strength exercise and mild aerobic walking and dancing.

The program received the 1986 Project Health Award for Older Americans in Idaho.

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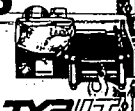
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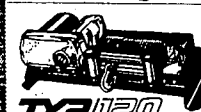
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Vatican in red by \$64 million

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican was in the red by nearly \$64 million last year, its second-largest deficit ever, according to a financial statement issued Saturday by the Holy See.

Church officials who released the document appealed to Roman Catholics to contribute more so that the Vatican could "adequately carry out its pastoral mission."

It was the ninth year in a row that the administrative center for the world's 850 million Catholics has operated at a loss.

The deficit will be covered by \$50 million from "Peter's Pence," the annual offering from Catholics to the pope, and the rest by reserve funds, a news release said.

The Vatican said its 1987 deficit was 74.6 billion Italian lire, down from a record 76.6 billion a year ear-

lier. Using the 1987 end-of-year exchange rate, the church said the 1987 figure equalled \$63.8 million.

The Holy See said it expects its 1988 shortfall to be its largest ever — climbing 3 percent above the 1987 figure — even though it sloped strict controls on spending and has urged more contributions.

The news release said covering the 1988 deficit would be "precarious" because reserve funds had been used to pay 1987 expenses.

The budget statement was issued by the 12-member Council of Cardinals for the Study of the Organization and Economic Problems of the Holy See at the conclusion of three days of meetings.

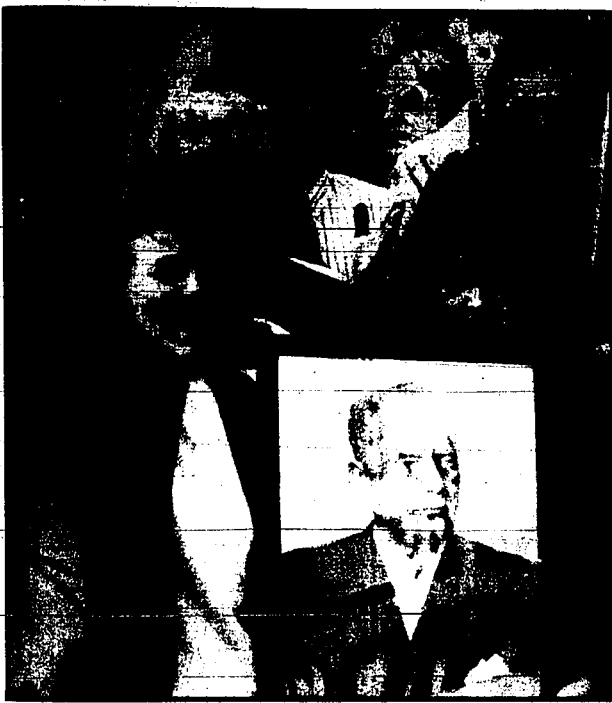
Members of the Council and the Vatican spokesman were not in their offices or residences Saturday to answer telephone calls.

The budget covers expenses for the curia, or the church's central administration, Vatican radio, diplomatic missions and the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

The largest 1987 expense was the Vatican's 2,325 employees and pension payments to its 880 retirees, which combined to make up 54 percent of the budget, compared to 51 percent in 1986. The financial statement said the increase was due to a reorganization of personnel and salary raises.

The budget does not include the Vatican bank or costs of Pope John Paul II's travels, which the Vatican says are paid for by local churches.

The Vatican's biggest source of income came from investments such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds and property, which paid \$38.1 million, an increase of nearly 7 percent.



Demonstrators hold a picture of former Yugoslavian leader Josip Broz Tito

Serbs rally for control

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than 200,000 Serbs rallied Saturday in four towns to push demands for Serbian control over two neighboring autonomous provinces.

The Communist Party leader of the northern republic of Slovenia said meanwhile that the country is "on the threshold of imposing emergency measures" after violent demonstrations.

"We have to sober up and stop this insanity," said leader Milan Kucan.

His speech at an official rally in Slovenia came during intense politicking before a meeting of the national Communist Party's Central Committee. The meeting, starting Monday, is expected to shake up Yugoslavia's leadership during its worst crisis since World War II.

Hundreds of thousands of Serbs demonstrated in Sember in autonomous Vojvodina province near the Hungarian border, and in Leskovec, 90 miles south of Belgrade in the republic of Serbia. Two smaller demonstrations occurred in Indija in Serbia and in Stara Pazova in Vojvodina.

No violence was reported, but all of the protesters pledged allegiance to Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian party chief, in what has now become a daily phenomenon.

Milosevic wants Serbia, one of Yugoslavia's six republics, to be given more control over Vojvodina and another autonomous province, Kosovo.

Kosovo, which was once inhabited mostly by Serbs, is now predominantly ethnic Albanian. Serbs accuse Kosovo's leadership of discriminating against Kosovo's Serbian residents.

Milosevic's push has alarmed non-Serb leaders and has prompted ouster that his policies may tear Yugoslavia apart.

In addition, students and workers have used the ethnic rallies to push for economic and political changes, prompting Communist authorities in the southern republic of Montenegro last weekend to use force to disperse demonstrators.

This month, 30,000 in the province of Vojvodina laid siege to Communist Party headquarters, forcing the resignation of the province's entire leadership.

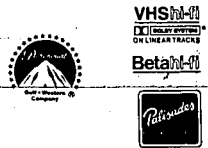


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ON VIDEOCASSETTE



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WILD WEST VIDEO

Colombia to reform constitution

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's two major parties have agreed to reform the constitution, proposing to stop the court system from letting drug traffickers go unpunished.

Another planned change would put a special prosecutor in charge of human rights cases, clearing the way for a comprehensive investigation of more than 800 death squad killings in the past two years.

The amended constitution also would allow presidential primary elections and end 28 years of each

president being required to name some Cabinet ministers from the opposition party.

The agreement, disclosed Friday by Colombia's minister of government, Cesar Gaviria, ended two years of bitter feuding between the Liberal and Conservative parties on what changes there should be in the constitution.

The announcement came after President Virgilio Barco of the Liberal Party met for eight hours with former president Julio Cesar Turbay, director of the Liberal Party, and for-

mer president Misael Pastrana, chief of the Conservative party, Gaviria said.

Congress will be asked to approve the constitutional reforms before it goes into recess Dec. 17, Gaviria said at a news conference. The Liberal and Conservative parties make up 95 percent of Congress.

A bipartisan congressional committee appointed this year to study possible reforms decided that Colombia's court system should be patterned in some ways after the U.S. system.

Thatcher advisers ponder novel decision

Baltimore Sun

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's legal advisers are pondering how to react to the decision by Britain's highest court that former secret agent Peter Wright's international best seller, "Spycatcher," can now be published by newspapers in the country.

After a legal battle of 21 years costing more than \$5 million of public money, the government last week lost in its effort to have the book and its

contents banned. Five law lords unanimously decided that the book's worldwide publication — including in the United States, where it became a 1987 best seller — meant that the secrets it divulged were no longer worth protecting.

But in clearing the way for excerpts from the book to be printed in British newspapers, Lord Keith lambasted Wright for "treachery ... just as heinous as that of some of the spies he exonerates in his book."

The five judges on the panel made

it clear that the decision did not address the wider issues of public interest or freedom of the press, and they stressed that the secrecy oath taken by members of the intelligence community remained intact in this country.



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Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area

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Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

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World

Starvation deaths continue in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Relief workers trying to stop famine deaths in the southwest spoke Saturday of feeding refugees so wretched they can't afford clothing and live in huts fashioned from sticks and scrub undergrowth.

Death from starvation is an everyday occurrence in the refugee camps, although the toll has tapered off to 10 daily from 80 a day in July and August, the worst months in a summer that some relief officials say took up to 10,000 lives.

The tiny town of Abyei, 500 miles southwest of Khartoum, has become a gathering place for people displaced in a bitter civil war that is largely ignored by the world.

Just beyond the reach of the fighting, it also became the target of a U.S.-financed supply mission aiming to airlift 50 tons of food in a 10-day period that began Thursday.

The people in Abyei are totally emaciated, said Cole Dodge, Khartoum representative of UNICEF, the U.N. children's fund.

There are old people, women and children, a few wearing ragged, short and wide shifts, while the rest are naked. They live in African grass-and-stick huts, huddled together, he said.

Dodge said 820,000 people have fled the war into camps or other havens in Sudan or neighboring Ethiopia. Of those, 65,000 are receiving relief in the western regions of Darfur and southern Kordofan.

India can't curb population glut

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India — India's efforts to control the population explosion seem to have failed for the most part.

With some 800 million inhabitants, India is already the world's second most populous country, and it is expected to have overtaken China by the year 2000.

But while the population figures have continued to rise in India as a whole, the former Portuguese colony of Goa, today one of the Indian states, seems to have found a way to effective family planning and has become a model state in this respect.

Relative prosperity, a working health system and, most of all, an above-average level of general education seem to have eradicated the problem of overpopulation in Goa.

While the birth rate in India as a whole stands at 3.7 percent and the population growth rate at 2.2 percent per year, India's youngest state has a birth rate of some 1.8 percent and an absolute growth rate of well below 1 percent.

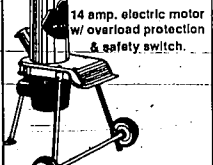
In the other two low birth rate states, Tamil Nadu and Kerala, the number of residents rose by an average 1.5 percent annually over the past seven years.

Goa, perhaps the least typical of the Indian states with 50 percent of residents Catholic, has already reached the family planning target that central government experts had set for the turn of the century.

But Goa's successful family planning is not the result of central government programs. More important was the economic boom that started in the small coastal resort.

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Philippine ferry sinks; at least 55 drown

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — An overloaded ferry boat sank in heavy seas in the central Philippines, and at least 55 people drowned, the Coast Guard reported Saturday. 77 people were rescued. The Coast Guard said the 35-ton Balangiga was sailing from the

Samar island port of Cigoapas to Tacloban on Leyte island when it sank early Friday after being buffeted by high winds and rough seas.

Lt. Cesar Cahigas, Coast Guard commander in Tacloban, said four vessels were dispatched to the area for search and rescue operations.



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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 14
Corinne Hardman
Allen Starley

October 25
Jennifer Thompson
Scott Wood

November 5
Barbara Forte
Jim Paxton

October 15
Cindy Conway
Johnathon Kaseman

October 29
Rhonda Wallis
Jim Massie

November 12
Jessica Fascilla
Daniel Perrin

Kristene Whittle
Willie Watt

Tricia Hudson
Jeff Branson

November 18
Sue Ellen Day
George Crider

Kavleu Morgan
Scott Jackson

November 1
Tracy Latham
Tracy English

November 18
Sue Ellen Day
George Crider

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.

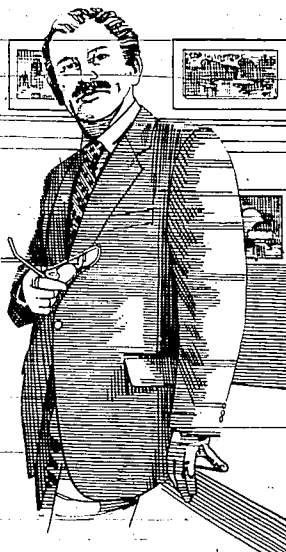
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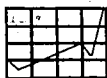
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TWIN FALLS - MAIN STREET
TWIN FALLS - LYNWOOD

Montana State trounces Broncos, 51-7

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
 Special to The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State's Rob Paulitt led a stingy and opportunistic defense Saturday as the Bobcats cruised to a 51-7 Big Sky Conference football win over Boise State.

The defeat, which dropped the Broncos to 4-2 for the season, and 2-2 in conference, marked the seventh time in 19 years that Boise State has lost here. Montana State has never beaten the Broncos in Boise.

It also put Boise State's Big Sky title hopes in jeopardy. In 25 seasons, no team has ever won the Big Sky championship with more

than one loss. Paulitt, a senior free safety, returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown and blocked two punts. One in the first quarter was returned 21 yards for a score by MSU's Lance Sullivan.

Boise State managed to just 182 yards in total offense, while Montana State picked off five Broncos passes, returning two for touchdowns. "I'd like to say one or two things made the difference," Boise State coach Skip Hall said afterward. "But were just in every inept football team today. We got beat in a very simple area of the game."

"Without a doubt the key to this ballgame

was that the defense played a great game," said MSU Coach Earle Solomonson. The defense throughout the game came up with the big play.

The Bobcats, 3-4 overall and 3-1 in the Big Sky, scored on their first possession. After Boise State punted to Bobcats' 37-yard line, quarterback John Trautlett led a nine-play, 63-yard drive. Trautlett hit split end Pat Bergman for 31 yards on second-and-six to give MSU first-and-goal at the Boise State 1. Two plays later, Trautlett went over for the score and Anders Larsson's PAT made it 7-0 with 9 minutes and 28 seconds remaining.

Montana State scored on BSU's next posses-

sion, but Paulitt blocked Tom Schimmer's punt. The Broncos drove from their own 20 to the Montana State 15 on their next possession, only to have a 32-yard field goal attempt blocked. An interception of Duane Halliday set up a field goal by Larsson of 43 yards to give MSU a 17-0 lead after the first 15 minutes.

In the second period, Halliday had two interceptions returned for touchdowns, sandwiched around a 28-yard field goal by Larsson. Nase guard Jon Wanago returned the first one 18 yards to put the Bobcats ahead 24-0. The second, Paulitt's, came on the last play of the first half after Boise had driven 49 yards to

• See BSU on Page D2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, October 16.
 Saturday's scores

Baseball

Major Leagues

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15
 Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4, Los Angeles leads series 1-0
 Today's Game
 Oakland (Davis 16-7) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 23-8), 6:25 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 6:25 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 6:39 p.m. if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 22
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 3:25 p.m. if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 23
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 6:25 p.m. if necessary

Football

College

Weber State 37, Nevada-Reno 31

Stanford 24, Arizona St. 3

Alabama 20, Tennessee 20

Auburn 42, Akron 0

Clemson 49, Duke 17

Florida St. 45, East Carolina 21

Georgia Tech 34, South Carolina 0

LSU 15, Kentucky 12

Vanderbilt 24, Florida 9

Indiana 33, Minnesota 13

Iowa 17, Michigan 17, Nebraska 63, Oklahoma St. 42

Notre Dame 31, Miami, Fla. 30

Arkansas 27, Texas 24

Oklahoma 70, Kansas St. 24

Air Force 56, Utah 49

Brigham Young 31, Texas Christian 18

Cal-Santa Barbara 31, Humboldt St. 21

Cent. Washington 27, Oregon Tech 21

Colorado Col. 35, Trinity Bible 14

Idaho 31, E. Washington 27

LaVerne 20, Claremont-Mudd 17

Linfield 35, Pac. Lutheran 33

Menlo 22, San Francisco St. 21

Mesa, Colo. 59, Fort Lewis 0

Montana 33, N. Arizona 26

Montana St. 51, Boise-St. 7

Montana Tech 48, Chadron St. 38

Oregon 52, Idaho St. 7

Puget Sound 38, Lewis & Clark 6

S. Oregon 38, Pacific, Ore. 27

San Jose St. 35, Pacific U. 17

Southern Cal 28, Washington 27

St. Mary's, Cal. 17, Hayward St. 0

Stanford 24, Arizona St. 3

UCLA 38, California 21

W. Washington 27, W. Oregon 17

Western St., Colo. 23, Colorado Mines 22

Willamette 35, E. Oregon 12

Wyoming 55, New Mexico 7

NFL

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at New England

Cleveland at Chicago

Detroit at New York Giants

Philadelphia at Minnesota

Houston at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Kansas City

Philadelphia at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at Washington

Tampa Bay at Indianapolis

San Diego at Miami

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams

New Orleans at Seattle

Atlanta at Denver

MONDAYS GAME

Buffalo at New York Jets

Sportslate

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GOLF
 Idaho Open, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football

11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL Football

11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL Football

2 p.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football

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Sports in brief

Jerome's Burkhalter shoots hole-in-1

JEROME — Fred Burkhalter carded the first hole-in-one of his career recently at Jerome Country Club.

Yankee pitcher Raschi dies in N.Y.

GROVELAND, N.Y. (AP) — Vic Raschi, a dominating pitcher for six World Series-winning New York Yankees teams in the 1940s and '50s, died Friday at his home. He was 69.

Pavin 17-under-par in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Corey Pavin's front-running 66 gave him control of the tournament going into Sunday's final round of the \$600,000 Texas Open.

It's my tournament to win now," Pavin said Saturday after completing three trips over the Oak Hills Country Club course in 193.

That's a distant 17-under-par and matches the low 54-hole total on the PGA Tour this year.

CSI volleyball squad sweeps N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — College of Southern Idaho pretty well wrapped up a trip to the Region 18 volleyball finals later this fall with a three-game sweep of the North Idaho Cardinals Friday night.

The Eagles won 15-12, 15-9, 15-6 as Audra Uric came up with nine kills and Angie Olsen added eight more.

It was the fourth regional loss for North Idaho, leaving them mathematically eliminated. CSI still faces two conference games against Ricks College and one more against Treasure Valley.

James 4-time barrel-racing winner

RUPERT — Jules James was a quadruple winner in the Magic Valley Barrel Racing Association competition held last weekend at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

James won the intermediate barrel racing, intermediate goat tying, open barrel racing and open goat tying.

Other event winners were Jackie Neal, peewee barrel racing and peewee pole bending; Mindy Lloyd, junior barrel racing; Leslie Stroberg, intermediate pole bending; Karen Wartull, senior barrel racing; Michelle Nelson, senior pole bending; Shannon Sisson, senior goat tying; Carol Neal, novice barrel racing; Kali Parker, open pole bending; T.W. Parker, junior roping; Kent Champey, senior roping, and Carol Sparks, open roping.

The next SRBRA jackpot will be held today at 1 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

S. Idaho junior rodeo final is today

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will hold its final regular-season rodeo today at the College of Southern Idaho outdoor arena.

There will be two performances, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Contestants in two age divisions will compete to earn year-end points and the chance to qualify for the finals rodeo to be held next month.

YFCA has volleyball league openings

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has a few openings for teams and individuals in women's and coed volleyball leagues.

Further information can be obtained by phoning John Eschenburg at the Y, 733-4084.

Glenns Ferry-Filer game is Thursday

FILER — Friday's scheduled season-ending Canyon Conference football game between Glenns Ferry and Filer has been changed from Friday to Thursday.

The switched was made because Filer's volleyball teams will be playing Friday at the state Class A-3 tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Gooding volleyball girls hold benefit

GOODING — The Gooding High School girls' volleyball team will hold a benefit dinner Monday to help them raise money to compete in the state Class A-3 volleyball tournament next weekend in Coeur d'Alene.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Cost is \$10 per person.

Open

Continued from Page D1

that for a bogey that left me one over on the front side."

But the payback started on the 26th when he chipped in from off the left front for a birdie 3 on the course's No. 1 and toughest handicap hole.

On the long three-par 17th, he wound up left in the tall grass and his chipped refused to fall, crossing the green and striking about 18 inches onto the fringing fair.

He putted it in for a par and then punched an iron through the right fairway tree line on No. 18, chipped to within seven feet and dropped the putt to go one under.

That leaves Hanchev holding a 10-stroke amateur lead over Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls, and makes the pro senior division about the only race left.

Tom Williams of Utah leads Lenno Stroup of Wells and Mike Cerullo of Buhl by four shots in that division.

One portion of the competition ended Saturday with the 36-hole team best ball titles being awarded.

Rod Gano, Twin Falls, stood at minus-34 to pace the amateur division and Jon Stein, Nampa, a former assistant pro here, had the same score to pace the professionals.

129 Tracy Frank, Burley

133 A. Perry Johnson, Twin Falls

134 Fred Stearns, Coeur d'Alene

136 Jerry Brown, Buhl

137 Gary Gentry

138 Rod Marston, Richland, Henry White and Steve Schaeffer, both Buhl

139 Tom Williams, Hayden, and Steve Ray

140 Bob Lantz, Robert, John Lewis, Buhl, Brooks Farm, north, Ontario

141 Bob Ellis, Gooding, the Kenway, Posters, Mike Hamlin, Twin Falls, and John Stearns, Elkhart

142 Mike Swales, Utah, Joe Sims, Nampa, Rick Georgetown, Elan, and Ron Plank, Buhl

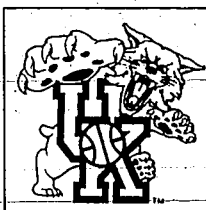
143 John Peterson, Jerome, A. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls, Larry Stroup, Wils, Tom Anderson, Buhl, and Mike Cerullo, Buhl

144 Sonny Brown, Buhl, Brett Wilkerson, Steve Meyerhoffer, Dave Fells, Ray Day, Buhl, Idaho Falls, John Graham, Idaho Falls, and Ken Sparks, Shoshone

145 A. Kevin Parkard, Twin Falls, Mark Namy, and Ron Raska

NCAA accuses Kentucky of wrongdoing

By MIKE EMBRY
The Associated Press



LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky basketball program has been stripped with 17 additional allegations of wrongdoing by the NCAA, it was announced at a news conference Saturday.

The charges range from improper inducements to recruits to academic fraud as well as questions of ethical conduct by the basketball staff during the inquiry.

The NCAA also indicated that two more allegations could result from the investigation of the program.

Kentucky is coached by Eddie Sutton, who began the College of Southern Idaho basketball program in 1967.

The university was notified of one allegation on July 22 — that assistant coach Dwane Casey sent \$1,000 to the father of recruit Chris Mills. Casey has denied sending money and the Millses have denied receiving

any. "It's been more than two months since the single allegation," UK president David Roselle said at the 40-minute news conference. "I was saddened by the first allegation. I'm even more saddened by the additional allegations."

The NCAA probe began last April after the Los Angeles Daily News reported that a package allegedly sent by Casey to Claud Mills via Emery Air Freight Corp. popped open in transit, revealing \$1,000 in cash.

The university has until Dec. 12 to reply to the 18 allegations, according to a letter sent to Roselle by S. David Bert, who heads the NCAA's investigative arm.

The current situation has not changed our position in the least,"

Roselle said of the findings. "It is the same as when the matter first began. Our resolve to thoroughly investigate all the allegations is firm."

Bert said a hearing before the NCAA Committee on Infractions would be scheduled after the university submitted its response to the charges.

A recruit was promised a monthly allowance of \$300 from the time he signed a letter of intent until leaving the school, an automobile at the time of signing and opportunity for different automobile when he leaves, and financial support for his mother.

The NCAA added that a named representative of the university's athletics interests confirmed these of-

Idaho

Continued from Page D1

the game," he said. "Had we not turned the ball over, we would of had a real legitimate chance at the winning game."

Instead, EWU drops to 1-5 overall; 1-4 in conference play.

As in the five weeks prior, the Vandals defense was solid. Twice in the first quarter, EWU had found itself with great field position. Both times were the result of short punts by Vandal kicker John Pleas into a stiff wind that swirled through Joe Albi Stadium for most of the ballgame.

The Eagles' first opportunity came with just under the five-minute mark when they took over at the Vandal 35 yard line. EWU got as close as the 11, but could muster only a 28-yard field goal by freshman kicker Jason

Cromer. Shortly thereafter, Idaho was again forced to punt from its own 24, but Pleas' kick sailed out of bounds just five yards downfield.

EWU took over at the Idaho 29. But the Vandal defense which has been so effective this season, especially inside their own 30, held the Eagles to yet another Cromer field goal and the quarter ended with a surprising 6-0 Eagle edge.

That didn't last long. The wind at their back in the second period, Idaho's offense clicked in to a more familiar mode as junior quarterback John Fries threw one of his two touchdowns on the day and ran for another, sparking a 17-point Vandal scoring surge. Idaho led then, 17-13 at halftime — a lead it would not re-

linquish.

On the day, Fries was flat, passing for 224 yards, two touchdowns and one interception, but when he had to, the arm was there. He completed passes of 33, 31, 23 and 21 yards to Vandal receivers Lee Allen and Casey Dunn in separate drives that set up 24 Vandals points and a 31-yard touchdown pass to the junior Allen just shortly into the second half turned out to be the game winner as Idaho led 24-13 at that point.

While Fries' statistics may be off the pace of his incredible 3,677 yard performance last year, his effective-ness is just as sharp. And apparently, so is his efficiency. Last week against MSU, Fries completed 20 of 27 passes. This week against the Eagles, he was 16 of 29.

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Southern Cal could now win national championship outright

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the 2-point conversion pass bounced harmlessly out of the end zone, Southern Cal suddenly realized it can win the national championship outright this year.

No. 16 Washington fell just that conversion attempt short of upsetting the third-ranked and unbeaten Trojans Saturday.

"We control our own destiny now," said Rodney Peete, who ran for one touchdown and threw for another as Southern Cal nearly squandered 14-point leads three times before holding on for a 28-27 victory.

Southern Cal, 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Pacific-10, now has remaining on their schedule the two other, most prominent national championship contenders, second-ranked UCLA and No. 4 Notre Dame — which beat top-ranked Miami 31-30 Saturday, also by the margin of a failed 2-point try.

"You've got to be able to win the close ones, too," relieved Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said after the Trojans survived their closest call of the season. "One point is as good as 40. Give Washington some credit; they hung in there, they never quit."

Cary Conklin, who threw three touchdowns passes to Brian Slater and ran for another, misfired on the 2-point attempt with 1:39 remaining. "We knew even before we scored the touchdown we were going for two points," Conklin said.

"In that situation, a tie is almost as bad as a loss," Slater said. The missed conversion was one of the few times Conklin was off target in the second half. He completed 15 of 19 for 239 yards after halftime. He was 19 of 29 overall for 280 yards.

On the game-deciding play, he rolled to the right, found tailback Vince Weatherby open on a slant outburst, but bounced the ball in front of Weatherby.

Conklin's third touchdown pass to Slater pulled the Huskies to within one point in the waning moments. Included in that late, 80-yard drive was a 12-yard completion to Scott Fitzgerald to the Southern Cal 46 on 4th-and-9.

Washington dropped to 4-2 overall and 1-2 in the Pac-10. Their other defeat was a 24-17 loss to UCLA two weeks ago.

Louisiana State 15 Kentucky 12

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Eddie Fuller ran nine yards for a third-quarter touchdown, and Tony Moser scored on a 10-yard pass from Tom Hodson in the fourth quarter as 19th-ranked Louisiana State eked out a 15-12 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky Saturday night.

LSU, which also scored on a safety, is 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC, while Kentucky is 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the SEC.

LSU was favored by two touchdowns over the Wildcats, who scored on a 70-yard pass play Glenn Fohr to John Bolden in the fourth quarter and on two first-quarter field goals by Ken Willis.

Both Willis field goals were set up by big defensive plays. Oliver Barnett knocked the ball loose from Victor Jones in the first quarter, and Tony Massey recovered for Kentucky. The Wildcats went 18 yards in five plays before Willis kicked a 41-yard field goal with 5:10 remaining in the opening period.

Tony Zigman intercepted a Hodson pass on the LSU 37-yard line, and Willis kicked a 44-yarder six plays later.

Breakdowns in the Kentucky kicking game set up all the LSU scoring. On a third-down play in the third

Top 20

quarter, reserve quarterback Chuck Broughton attempted a quick kick. The ball hit a Kentucky lineman and bounced back to Broughton, who lost 11 yards to the Wildcat 10-yard line. On fourth down, Ron Sancho broke through to block a punt, giving LSU the ball at the 9-yard line.

Fuller took it on the next play. Five minutes into the final quarter, with Kentucky holding a 12-7 lead, a high center snap eluded punter Jeff Nelson. LSU got the ball on the Kentucky 13-yard line, and Hodson hit Moss for the touchdown three plays later.

With 2:25 left in the game and Kentucky at its own 14-yard line, Nelson was again unable to handle a bad snap, and wound up unable to get the ball out of the end zone, giving LSU a safety.

Syracuse 24 Penn State 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Todd Philcox passed for 286 yards, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and Kevin Greene kicked three field goals as Syracuse beat Penn State 24-10 Saturday, the Orangemen's second straight victory over the Nittany Lions.

Syracuse, 11-0, became only the 11th team in Penn State coach Joe Paterno's 23-year reign to beat the Lions in consecutive seasons.

Syracuse took advantage of a fumble recovery and an intercepted pass for two of its scores, while the defense harassed freshman quarterback Tony Sacco with four sacks in dropping Penn State to 4-2.

Georgia Tech 34 South Carolina 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Andre Thomas scored on a 51-yard interception return and set up another touchdown with a 10-yard return as Georgia Tech ended a 15-game losing streak against Division IA opposition by thrashing eighth-ranked South Carolina 34-0 Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets, bolting to a 31-0 halftime lead with a near flawless performance, hadn't whipped a major opponent since defeating Duke 34-6 late in the 1986 campaign.

It was the first time the Gamecocks had been blanked in 71 games, since dropping a 24-0 decision to Georgia in 1961.

South Carolina, a 15-point favorite, fell to 6-1 and Tech lifted its mark to 2-4, winning for the first time since a season-opening victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga, a 1-A team.

Todd Ramsey engineered touchdown drives of 79 and 88 yards on Tech's first two possessions, firing up a defense that shut down Carolina's high-powered attack.

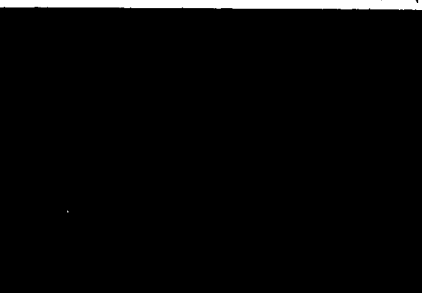
The Jackets picked off four passes by Todd Ellis, who was intercepted five times last week in a narrow victory over Virginia Tech.

Ellis also lost a fumble on a sack by Sean Smith that set up a 29-yard field by Thomas Palmer in the second quarter. Palmer added a 35-yard field goal with 58 seconds left in the game after an interception.

Florida State 45 East Carolina 21

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Parker scored two touchdowns and rushed for 158 yards and Chip Ferguson threw two scoring passes as fifth-ranked Florida State defeated East Carolina 45-21 Saturday.

Florida State, 6-1, broke a 14-day tie



USC tailback Scott Lockwood (41) rushed for a career-high 133 yards as the Trojans beat the Washington Huskies, 28-27

midway through the second period on Ferguson's 17-yard touchdown pass to Ronald Lewis. Dexter Carter's 43-yard kickoff return set up a five-play scoring drive.

Indiana 33 Minnesota 13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Anthony Thompson rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns Saturday and became Indiana's career scoring leader as the 18th-ranked Hoosiers beat Minnesota 33-13 in the Big Ten Conference.

Thompson, a junior with 204 points, supplanted teammate Pete Stoyanovich, whose three extra-point kicks on Saturday gave him 199 points for his career.

The Hoosiers, 3-0 in the Big Ten and 5-0-1 overall, built a 19-7 halftime lead, then added touchdown runs by Thompson in each of the final two quarters.

Thompson, who came into the game as the nation's No. 2 rusher at 165 yards a game, also caught four passes for 39 yards.

Alabama 20 Tennessee 28

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alabama broke open a close game with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, including a 55-yard run by Murry Hill, and defeated Tennessee 28-20 in the Southeastern Conference on Saturday.

Alabama improved to 4-1, 3-1 in the SEC. Tennessee fell to 0-6 and 0-1, the worst start in Volunteer history.

Hill, substiting for the injured Bobby Humphrey, gained 86 yards in 14 carries.

Hill's run with 1:38 left to play put Alabama ahead 28-12. Tennessee scored on an 11-yard pass from Jeff Francis to Alvin Harper with 13 seconds left and added a 2-point conversion for the final margin.

Alabama took a 21-12 lead with 7:30 to play when David Castled scored from seven yards out on a fake reverse.

Alabama forged a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on an 8-yard run by Kasmir Shaw and a 60-yard pass-interception return by John Mangum, one of his two interceptions in the game.

Shaw's run capped a 97-yard, six-play drive, the big play being a 61-yard pass from David Smith to Todd Richardson to the Tennessee 15.

Tennessee made it 14-7 on an 11-yard pass from Francis to Thomas Woods early in the second quarter, then added a safety when Preston Warren blocked a punt out of the Alabama end zone to cut it to 14-9.

Tennessee linebacker Keith DeLong, who had 19 tackles, intercepted a Smith pass and returned it to

the Alabama 13 early in the third quarter. That set up a 23-yard field goal by Chip McCallum, cutting Alabama's lead to 14-12.

Smith completed 10 of 18 passes for 183 yards. Francis was 16 of 37 for 222 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted three times.

Vanderbilt 24 Florida 9

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eric Jones turned a fourth-down gamble into a 1-yard touchdown pass to Steve Kosanovich early in the fourth quarter Saturday to spur the Commodores to a 24-9 Southeastern Conference victory over No. 20 Florida.

Jones found Kosanovich in a corner of the end zone to complete an 80-yard march that put Vanderbilt in control 17-9 with 9:42 left in the game.

The victory allowed Vanderbilt to lead its overall record at 3-3 and move to 2-2 in the SEC. Florida, 5-2 after dropping its second game in a row, is 3-1 in the SEC.

The Commodores' lead was cut to 10-9 on a 40-yard field goal by Florida's John Francis with 13:57 left in the game before mounting the pivotal march. Jones kept the 13-play drive alive early with a 20-yard completion to Tony Pearcey at the Florida 41.

Tailback Sean Guerin later set Vandy up with a first down at the Gators' 5-yard line with a 22-yard run.

Jones' scoring pass came after he had missed Rodney Barrett in the end zone on third down.

The Commodores added an 11-yard run by Mark Johnson with a minute remaining after Florida turned the ball over on downs.

Gators quarterback Herbert Perry was sacked by linebacker Billy Cunningham.

Perry thrust into the starting job when Kyle Morris was injured last week's loss to Memphis State, completed 21 of his 37 passes for 181 yards, but was sacked three times by the Vanderbilt defense.

Jones passed for 171 yards, completing 16 of 30 passes.

The Gators also played without tailback Emmitt Smith, who had averaged 125.2 yards a game. He was also injured against Memphis State.

Wyoming 55 New Mexico 7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Dabby Dugan gained 179 yards Saturday and defensive end Dave Edeen returned an interception 78 yards for a score as No. 14 Wyoming crushed Western Athletic Conference foe New Mexico 55-7.

Wyoming improved to 7-0 on the year and 4-0 in the WAC with its 16th straight regular-season victory.

Montana 33 N. Arizona 26

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Wide receiver Loren Glenn grabbed a 25-yard touchdown pass in overtime to give Montana a 33-26 comeback victory over Big Sky Conference foe Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Tracy Bennett, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more, hit Glenn in the back of the end zone on the final play of the second overtime series.

NAU had a chance to tie the game on its ensuing possession, but Montana defensive back Dwayne Hans intercepted a Greg Wyatt pass in the end zone to end the game.

In Big Sky Conference overtime games, each team gets a possession beginning on the 25-yard line until one outscores the other.

Montana, ranked 11th in the nation among NCAA Division I-AA schools, improved to 4-1 in league play and 6-1 overall. The Lumberjacks fell to 1-4

New Mexico, 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the conference, had its only flash of brilliance on its second series when backup quarterback Ed Larson ducked Wyoming's defense with a screen to Tony Jones, who raced 79 yards for a touchdown less than three minutes into the game.

Glenn closed the day's scoring on a goal-line dive with 3:51 to play.

Auburn 42 Akron 0

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Stacy Danley rushed for two touchdowns and James Joseph added a 73-yard scoring run as No. 12 Auburn overpowered Akron 42-0 Saturday.

Danley, scoring on runs of 12 and 22 yards, finished with 74 yards. Joseph led the Tigers with 92.

Nebraska 63 Oklahoma State 42

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Steve Taylor ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more, and tailback Ken Clark ran for 266 yards and three scores as seventh-ranked Nebraska outscored No. 10 Oklahoma State 63-42 in the Big Eight on Saturday.

The Cowboys, 4-1, entered the game as the nation's top scoring team with a 50.3-point average, and Nebraska, 6-1, was second at 45.3. The big-play offenses "lived" up to their statistics.

Nebraska, scoring 28 points in its first 12 plays, got touchdowns as Clark ran 73 yards, Charles Fryar returned an interception 86 yards, Clark ran nine yards, and Taylor went 60 yards and 43 yards, all in the first quarter.

Clark added his third touchdown early in the second quarter on a 2-yard run before Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the nation's rushing, scoring and all-purpose yardage leader, scored on runs of nine and one yards. His second touchdown followed an interception return to the Nebraska 1-yard line by Rod Smith.

Nebraska's lead was cut to 10-9 on a 40-yard field goal by Florida's John Francis with 13:57 left in the game before mounting the pivotal march. Jones kept the 13-play drive alive early with a 20-yard completion to Tony Pearcey at the Florida 41.

Tailback Sean Guerin later set Vandy up with a first down at the Gators' 5-yard line with a 22-yard run.

Jones' scoring pass came after he had missed Rodney Barrett in the end zone on third down.

The Commodores added an 11-yard run by Mark Johnson with a minute remaining after Florida turned the ball over on downs.

Gators quarterback Herbert Perry was sacked by linebacker Billy Cunningham.

Perry thrust into the starting job when Kyle Morris was injured last week's loss to Memphis State, completed 21 of his 37 passes for 181 yards, but was sacked three times by the Vanderbilt defense.

Jones passed for 171 yards, completing 16 of 30 passes.

The Gators also played without tailback Emmitt Smith, who had averaged 125.2 yards a game. He was also injured against Memphis State.

UCLA 38 Cal 21

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score Saturday as second-ranked UCLA made a bid for the top spot with a 38-21 victory over California.

The Bruins, 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Pacific-10, had a chance to move into the No. 1 spot next week following top-ranked Miami's 31-30 loss to Notre Dame.

The Bruins' 6-0 start is the best since the 1980 team also started 6-0. California, which lost to UCLA for

the 17th straight time, is 3-3 overall and 0-3 in the Pac-10.

Iowa 17 Michigan 17

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa defensive end Joe Mott wrestled the ball from Michigan's Tracy Williams at the Hawkeyes' 1-yard line with 1 minute, 2 seconds left Saturday to preserve a 17-17 tie with the 15th-ranked Wolverines in Big Ten Conference football.

Michigan appeared to be driving for the go-ahead touchdown in the battle of conference title contenders when Mott, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior, made his big play.

Gaining possession with 7:56 left after an Iowa punt, Michigan drove from its own 36 to a second-and-goal at the Iowa 1. Williams then took a handoff from quarterback Michael Taylor, cut through the right side of the line and fell toward the end zone as he was tackled by linebacker Melvin Foster.

Before Williams hit the ground, Mott reached in and took the ball from him.

Iowa drove to near midfield, but Chuck Hartlieb's desperation pass to Mark Cook on the final play was broken up by David Key and Vida Murray at the Michigan 3.

The tie knocked Michigan, 2-0-1 in the Big Ten and 3-2-1 overall, out of a tie with Indiana and Illinois for the Big Ten lead. Iowa, which tied Michigan State 10-10 two weeks ago, is 1-0-2 and 3-2-2.

Hartlieb, who completed 25 of 33 passes for 263 yards, directed Iowa to a 17-3 lead midway through the first half, but Michigan rallied to tie the score on Taylor's 5-yard touchdown run late in the half and his 23-yard touchdown pass to John Kolesar with 12 seconds left in the third quarter.

The latter score capped a 99-yard, 13-play drive that began after Iowa's Tony Stewart lost the ball trying to drive into the Michigan end zone from the 1-yard line. Tripp Welbourne recovered for the Wolverines.

Nebraska, scoring 28 points in its first 12 plays, got touchdowns as Clark ran 73 yards, Charles Fryar returned an interception 86 yards, Clark ran nine yards, and Taylor went 60 yards and 43 yards, all in the first quarter.

Clark added his third touchdown early in the second quarter on a 2-yard run before Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the nation's rushing, scoring and all-purpose yardage leader, scored on runs of nine and one yards. His second touchdown followed an interception return to the Nebraska 1-yard line by Rod Smith.

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Jones passed for 171 yards, completing 16 of 30 passes.

The Gators also played without tailback Emmitt Smith, who had averaged 125.2 yards a game. He was also injured against Memphis State.

Oklahoma 70 Kansas State 24

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Oklahoma ran for an NCAA record 768 yards, including 123 and three touchdowns by Charles Thompson, in beating Kansas State 70-24 in Big Eight football on Saturday.

The 768 yards eclipsed Oklahoma's NCAA record of 753 set against Colorado in 1980. The Sooners finished with 629 total yards.

Arkansas 27 Texas 24

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Quinn Groves ran 21 yards for a touchdown and set up two other scores to carry the 17th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 27-24 Southwest Conference victory over Texas on Saturday.

The unbeaten Razorbacks improved their season record to 6-0 and remained atop the SWC with a 3-0 mark.

The Longhorns dropped to 3-3 for the season and 1-1 in SWC play. Groves, who was twice knocked out of the game with injuries, gave Arkansas a 24-3 lead with his third-period touchdown before the Longhorns mounted a rally behind backup quarterback Mark Murrick, a freshman.

Murdoch flipped a 13-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cash and Eric Metcalf's 1-yard scoring plunge in the third period.

The Longhorns scored on a 1-yard run with 5:34 left in the game, but the Wolf Pack came back on the next drive to tie the score at 31-31 on a 19-yard run by quarterback Jim Zache with only 69 seconds left.

The Wildcats launched a last-ditch drive, but saw Carlson sacked on one occasion and facing third and 19 as the clock wound down.

West: Bellini leads BYU past TCU 31-18 in non-conference win

—PROVO, Utah (AP) — Matt Bellini scored a pair of touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 31-18 non-conference football victory over Texas Christian Saturday afternoon.

Bellini caught a 77-yard pass from quarterback Sean Covey on BYU's first offensive play of the game, then scored on a 5-yard run later in the first quarter.

The Cougars led 18-0 after one quarter as they sandwiched Sim Tia's 4-yard return of a blocked punt between Bellini's touchdowns.

The Cougars added a 20-yard pass from Covey to Chuck Carter in the second quarter and got field goals of 26 and 33 yards from placekicker Jason Chaffetz to complete their scoring.

Texas Christian got a 30-yard field goal from Lee Newman in the second quarter, a 27-yard touchdown pass from David Rascoe to Jarrod Delaney, a 3-yard run from Tony Darthard and a 2-yard conversion pass from Rascoe to Scott Ankrum for a total of 18 points.

With the victory, BYU, of the Western Athletic Conference, improved its record to 5-1. Texas Chris-

tian of the Southwest Conference fell to 3-3.

Covey completed 30 of 47 passes for 490 yards and two touchdowns. Bellini was his favorite target with nine catches for 292 yards.

"They had receivers coming from everywhere," said TCU cornerback Stanley Petry. "We were having a lot of trouble keeping up with all of them. That was obvious."

In all, Covey completed passes to seven different receivers. Cutler finished with eight catches for 90 yards and a touchdown and tight end Darren Handley had six catches for 51 yards.

"I thought Sean did an excellent job," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, one of the Cougars' passing game. "Our pass protection was excellent, the best all year long."

Delaney was TCU's leading receiver with seven catches for 128 yards and one touchdown.

Air Force 56 Utah 49

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell passed

for a conference record 620 yards and for the Air Force running game prevailed as the Falcons downed the Utes 56-9 in Western Athletic Conference football here Saturday.

Quarterback Dee DAVIS directed the running game for Air Force, now 5-2 and 3-2, as the Falcons racked up 640 yards. The Jacs dropped the Utes to 1-2 in the WAC, 2-4 overall.

The Falcons had three rushing plays with more than 100 yards. Fullback Andy Smith picked up 213 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Anthony Roberts rushed for 185 yards, and Albert Booker finished with 109 yards on the ground.

Mitchell, who also passed for five touchdowns in the game, eclipsed the old WAC passing record of 585 yards by Brigham Young's Robbie Bosco in 1965. The 620 yard record was one yard short of the NCAA record set in 1980 by Dave Wilson of Illinois.

The Falcons broke open a close game with three touchdowns in the third period and Utah had to play catch-up the rest of the way.

The Utes scored their final touchdown on the last play of the game, a 16-yard

pass from Mitchell to Curt Jones.

Stanford 24 Arizona State 3

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A tough Stanford defense picked off five Arizona State passes to take a 24-3 victory Saturday and post the Cardinal's first Pac-10 Conference victory of the season.

Four of the interceptions came off starter Daniel Ford and one off reserve Paul Justin.

Stanford, 1-2 in Pac-10 and 3-3 overall, had to come from behind after the Sun Devils, still winless in conference play, drew first blood with a 49-yard field goal by Alan Zendejas that capped an ASU drive that consumed 61 yards on 10 plays in the first quarter.

Arizona State fell to 0-2 in conference and 3-3 overall.

Weber State 37 Nevada-Reno 31

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sophomore flanker Todd Beightolt caught a 67-

yard scoring pass from Jeff Carlson as time ran out Saturday as Weber State defeated Nevada-Reno 37-31 in Big Sky Conference football.

Beightolt, filling in for the injured Rick Justice, was sent on a fly pattern as the Wildcats had one last chance to score before regulation time expired. He ran full stride into the end zone while shadowed by UNR free safety George Jackson, but Carlson's pass was timed perfectly and the ball dropped into Beightolt's arms.

Weber State, 3-3 and 2-1, scored four second-half touchdowns in the see-saw battle, which was tied at 10-10 at halftime. Nevada-Reno, 5-1 and 2-1, scored three touchdowns in the second half, including two by Charles Feger.

Jim Ungs scored on a 1-yard run with 5:34 left in the game, but the Wolf Pack came back on the next drive to tie the score at 31-31 on a 19-yard run by quarterback Jim Zache with only 69 seconds left.

The Wildcats launched a last-ditch drive, but saw Carlson sacked on one occasion and facing third and 19 as the clock wound down.

San Francisco hopes Anaheim is home, sweet, home

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers have the Los Angeles Rams right where they want them Sunday — in Anaheim.

The 49ers, the NFL's version of Pro football

The Road Warriors, have won 10 straight away from home and will be trying to tie the Los Angeles-San Diego Chargers of 1960-61 with 11 straight road wins.

That left them at 4-2, trailing the Rams and Saints by a game in what looks like a three-team race for the NFC West title and perhaps two wild-card spots.

"It's going to come down to which club continues to improve, avoids injuries and just turns out to be the best survivor," says Rams' Coach John Robinson.

So far the 49ers haven't survived too well at home, where they've lost two of three, including last week's 16-13 overtime loss to Denver, where they were done in by the vagaries of the Candlestick Park winds. But they've done just fine on the road, edging the Saints and Giants and stomping the Seahawks 38-7 in one of the toughest arenas in the league for a visiting team.

The question this week is Joe Montana's bruised ribs, which forced him to give way to Steve Young in the Broncos game.

Both Montana and Coach Bill Walsh think he'll play though Young had three TD passes the last time they met — a 48-0 San Francisco rout at Candlestick in the final regular-season game last season.

But this could be a ground war. Despite its reputation as "Air Walsh," the 49ers actually lead the league in rushing — Roger Craig is third in the NFC and is averaging five yards a carry.

And, while Jim Everett is the NFL's third-rated quarterback, the Rams are still a team that plays plug-in-the-tailback — Greg Bell, who took over when Charles White was suspended, is second in the league with 622 yards, just eight fewer than Eric Dickerson, the man for whom he was traded.

Phoenix (3-3)
at Washington (4-2)

This could be the game that determines whether the St. Louis transplants are legitimate — they've won four straight, including a 30-21 win over the Redskins in Phoenix three weeks ago.

"We're contenders," says wide receiver J.T. Smith. "Some people might still think of us as underdogs. Let 'em know. We think we're contenders."

Perhaps. But last week's 35-17 win in Dallas left Joe Gibbs thinking the same of his defending Super Bowl champs. And they have a slightly better track record than the Cards, whose only playoff appearance this decade came in the strike-swollen 16-team postseason lineup of 1982.

The Redskins also have found their heavy-duty running back in Kelvin Bryant, who ran for 118 yards against the Cowboys. The question mark is what it's always been — Bryant's durability.

"We'll go ahead and make him the primary running back," Gibbs says. "Kelvin, over the past couple of weeks, has stepped it up a notch and he's shown me for the first time he can stay healthy and play a bunch."

New Orleans (6-1)
at Seattle (4-2)

The Saints, more at home in a Dome than most, will be a test for Kelly Stouffer, who has done little but hand off since taking over for the injured Dave Krieg as the Seahawks have taken the lead in the AFC West.

In wins over the Browns and Falcons the last two weeks, he's just 20 of 37 for 278 yards without a touchdown or interception as Coach Chuck Knox has run his "Ground Chuck" offense against teams that, like his own, have lost quarterbacks.

New Orleans has won five in a row since a one-point defeat by San Francisco — all by eight points or less against teams with a combined record of 8-22. Last week, they were down 14-0 to San Diego after six minutes but rallied for a 23-17 victory.

They're also turning — from a ground-oriented team to a passing one as Bobby Hoert matures. He's thrown 11 touchdowns with just five interceptions and has passed for 1,415 yards, fourth in the NFC.

Dallas (2-4)
at Chicago (6-1)

Tom Landry thinks his Cowboys are still in the NFC East race, and

who'll argue in that middle. They'll have to pass a big test this week, but they're meeting the Bears at the best possible time.

Jim McMahon, who went out with a concussion last week will probably be back at quarterback, but both Chicago's safeties, Shaun Gayle and Dave Johnson are out, leading rookies David Tate and Todd Krumm back there.

"It's cold, calculating and cruel, but you have to continue in spite of the injuries," says Chicago's Mike Ditka, a former Landry assistant who has beaten the Cowboys the last two times they've met.

Philadelphia (3-3)
at Cleveland (3-3)

Buddy Ryan thinks the Eagles' 24-13 win over the Giants Monday might move them into the NFL's up-and-coming class. Maybe, maybe not, but it did showcase Randall Cunningham (31 of 41 for 369 yards and three touchdowns) as the new John Elway.

Now Ryan is worried about a shortened week work and about Don Strock, the fourth quarterback to start in seven weeks for the injury-haunted Browns, who have already lost Bernie Kosar, Gary Danielson and Mike Pagan.

"That's a pretty good fourth string quarterback. He can throw the football," Ryan says. "He's better than the two and three who were ahead of him."

Buffalo (5-1)
at New York Jets (2-1)

(Monday night)

Buffalo's offense, spurred on by the boos of its fickle fans, came alive last week, overcoming a 17-0 deficit to beat the Colts 34-23 as Jim Kelly threw three touchdown passes.

Now they get a chance to open up the AFC East against a team that may be dropping down to its expected level — they turned a win into a tie against Kansas City, then lost to Cincinnati after three straight wins.

But Coach Joe Walton, who cleaned out most of his veterans after last season, thinks his youngsters are on the right track.

"We have the kind of team that is going to slip once in a while," Walton says. "But I think we'll be in most every game if we play hard and improve our techniques. We'll gradually get to the point where we'll hang in there with most teams."

Phoenix (3-3)
at Washington (4-2)

This could be a land mine for the NFL's only unbeaten team, which is quite full of itself and might allow New England's 45-3 loss to previously winless Green Bay last week to serve as a sedative.

Not so, says Boomer Esiason, the NFL's leading passer. "Those kind of things are the past."

Esiason will go against Doug Flutie, who rescued New England against Indianapolis two weeks ago, then needed rescuing himself after three interceptions and three passes batted down against the Packers.

"I think Doug did some good things out there," says Coach Raymond Berry. "He just had bad luck."

San Diego (4-4)
at Cincinnati (3-0)

The Dolphins suddenly look as the only team with a shot at denying Buffalo the AFC East title. Right now, they're doing it with defense — they have yet to give up a touchdown pass this season and in last week's 24-7 win over the Raiders, they had four interceptions, a fumble recovery for a touchdown and a blocked field goal.

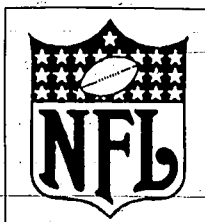
This week they'll probably face Mark Malone, in for the injured Babe Laufenberg, which should make their job even easier. If Dan Marino, tied for 14th in the NFL quarterback ratings with Steve Pelluer, can ever get his routine back on track, they should be back in the race.

Green Bay (1-5)
at Minnesota (4-2)

Who are the real Vikings? The team that won 31-7 in Chicago or was a lucky 14-13 winner at home over Tampa Bay last week?

Who are the real Packers? The 45-3 winners over New England last week or the team that lost its first five?

The Packers may have discovered a quarterback in Don Majkowski, who replaced the injured Randy Wright and was 18 of 26 for 210 yards against New England. The Vikings are still looking for one — Tommy Kramer has been spotty and Wade Wilson may be healthy enough



this week to start looking over his shoulder again.

Detroit (1-5)
at New York Giants (3-3)

For two plays, the Giants could be 5-1. But for two other plays, they could be 1-5. Coach Bill Parcells thinks they're just where they belong as they head into what everyone thinks is the walkover part of their schedule — Detroit, Atlanta and Detroit the next three weeks.

"I know a lot of people will say the schedule is getting easier," Parcells says. "For a good team maybe it is."

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Court testimony reveals ICIA's negligence

The Times-News

RUPERT — The following are portions of the trial transcript in the lawsuit of Grant 4-D Farms versus the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, including the testimony of Dr. Dick Clarke, area manager of the ICIA Southeast Idaho office and defacto head of the Idaho Potato Seed Certification program, and Greg Lowry, executive director of the ICIA. Punctuation, abbreviations and capitalizations have been changed for clarity.

(John Hohnhorst, attorney for the Grants, questioned Dr. Clarke.)

Q: Now, the responsibility of an official seed certification agency is really important isn't it?

A: Yes.

Q: And the program that you, as the area manager of the Idaho Falls area, administrators is the biggest and most sophisticated in the country?

A: Yes.

Q: Now, in some states there are government agencies that do this seed certification function, isn't there?

A: Yes.

Q: But you folks aren't a government agency at all, are you?

A: No. (A little later in the questioning.)

Q: Now, the Idaho Crop Improvement Association also has a program that's called "The Virus Tested Certification Program" that goes hand in hand with this Limited Generation Program; is that correct?

Jury finds ICIA guilty in crop loss suit

By MARTA CLEAVLAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — On Sept. 10, a Rupert jury ordered the Idaho Crop Improvement Association to pay the Grant family \$125,000 for the losses they suffered in 1985 from a potato crop ruined by ring rot and Potato Virus X.

The jury found the ICIA guilty of gross negligence for misrepresenting the quality of the seed potatoes the Grants used to plant their crop.

The ICIA is a private organization owned and operated by Idaho seed growers. It is sanctioned by the state to perform inspections on potato seed and other commodities and to guarantee the seeds' purity and productivity.

The jury's decision against the ICIA was based on two major findings:

• The association had failed to detect 40 to 60 percent levels of bacterial ring rot in the seed

potatoes during its inspection process.

• The association knowingly misrepresented the quality of potato seed in its 1984 Seed Directory.

The association decided that year to switch its Potato Virus X testing method from the old Radial Diffusion Test to a much more sensitive and accurate test called ELISA.

When association ran the new test, it found that one-third of the seed failed to meet the standards set by its Virus Tested Certification Program. If the results were used, one-third of the seed would not be able to be sold under a certified label, and the value of that seed would be reduced considerably.

Instead, Dr. Dick Clarke, area manager of the ICIA Southeast Idaho office and defacto head of the Idaho Potato Seed Certification program, decided to list all the tested seed in the Directory as Virus Tested Certified regardless of its levels

of Potato Virus X (PVX).

The seed the Grants purchased from seed grower Keith Cornelison of St. Anthony was listed in the directory as "Foundation-level" Virus Tested Certified which meant the seed was guaranteed by the ICIA to contain no more than 4 percent PVX in its plants.

In fact, the seed lots they bought contained PVX levels ranging from 33.9 percent to 44 percent, as much as 1,100 percent more than the allowable limit.

The Grants estimated they lost \$150,000 on their potato crop that year.

Their lawsuit was heard in 6th District Court before Judge J. William Hart. The ICIA has filed for a new trial. If that motion is denied, the association may or may not appeal.

Other cases against the ICIA are pending around the state for similar losses suffered by potato growers in 1985.

responsible for preparing the 1984 Seed Grower Directory; were you not?

A: Yes.

Q: And you were the person who was responsible for inserting the initials "VTF" with regard to those five Cornelison seed lots?

A: Yes.

Q: And that didn't happen through some typographical error or by some accident or through some mistake, did it?

A: No.

Q: In fact, if I understand correctly, this was the result of the decision that was made by Mr. Lowry not to utilize the results of the Virus Testing done with the ELISA Test?

A: We utilized the results.

Q: Did you utilize the results for the purpose of determining whether the Cornelison seed lots had 4 percent PVX or less?

A: Yeah. That's a distinction you need to make. We did not utilize, obviously, the results from this report in the Seed Class Designation, but the reports were obviously utilized because they were done and sent out, so there's a distinction there.

Q: But they were not utilized for the purpose of putting together the directory?

A: They were not utilized for that purpose, correct.

(Later, Hohnhorst asked Clarke about the purpose of the Seed Grower Directory operated by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.)

Q: And this is a list of names of potential seed buyers, isn't it?

for, yes.

Q: And the fact that the seed is virus-tested also serves a marketing or sales function, doesn't it?

A: Yes. It is a gimmick to it, yes.

Q: And the fact that seed is virus-tested is a very important inducement to potential buyers for that seed; correct, sir?

A: Might be.

Q: Well, isn't it?

A: I haven't ever sold any seed, so I don't know.

(Later in the questioning.)

Q: "As I understood Dr. Clarke's testimony, he was told by you to disregard the test results that indicated these high PVX infection levels."

Greg Lowry: "Yes, he was to disregard the results of that year's testing."

— from ICIA court testimony

A: Yes.

Q: Now, the idea of the Virus Testing Program, as I understand it, is to insure the production of purer, cleaner seed from Idaho seed growers. Is that true?

A: Yes.

Q: And virus-tested seed that complies with the limitations that the Idaho Crop Improvement Association imposes on it for potato virus X is, in fact, purer, cleaner seed than that doesn't comply; isn't that true?

A: Yes, for the one thing that's included. The one virus you're testing

Q: Now, Mr. Lowry also made another rather important decision about the Idaho Virus Tested Certification Program in 1984, didn't he? And in substance, that decision was that the results of tests conducted with the ELISA procedure would not be utilized for the purpose of determining eligibility for virus testing certification in 1984?

A: Correct.

Q: Correct?

A: Yes.

(Later, Hohnhorst presented Clarke with a copy of the results of

the ELISA test used to detect Potato Virus X in Keith Cornelison's seed lots. The results are called here Exhibit 28. The data was written up by Sam Jennings, the ICIA laboratory manager in Idaho Falls on Aug. 3, 1984.)

Q: And would it be correct that Plaintiffs Exhibit 28 lists the results of the virus testing that was done on the Cornelison Farms' seed lots during 1984?

A: Yes.

Q: Now, as I understand the Virus Testing Report, the second column on the report represents the percentage of Potato Virus X infection found in the leaves of the plants tested in these samples corresponding to these lots?

A: Yes. It's the percentage of PVX.

Q: So what we would know by way of example, and let's just deal with Lots 2 through 6, because those are all Virus Tested Foundation lots, according to your directory, right?

A: Yes.

Q: What we would know is that Lot No. Virus Tested Foundation Seed, when tested with ELISA showed that it had 35 percent of the leaves tested infected with PVX?

A: Yes.

Q: And Lot No. 4 had 44 percent PVX infection?

A: Yes in that sample.

Q: Now, what this document tells us is that the lowest level of PVX found in the leaves of these samples was 33.9 percent of Lot 3 and the highest was 44 percent of Lot 4, right?

A: Yes.

Q: And the other thing that it tells

us is not one of the Cornelison seed lots for 1984 met the 4 percent requirement for PVX listed in the Idaho Crop Improvement Association's rules?

A: Yes.

Q: And in truth, Lot No. 4, at 44 percent, is on the order of 11 times the allowable limits; correct?

A: Yes.

Q: 1100 percent of the limit?

A: That's another way of putting it.

Q: Now, the fact is that one reading the Idaho Crop Improvement Seed Grower Directory, Exhibit 4, for 1984, noting that the five lots of Virus Tested Seed were given that designation, what one reading that book would understand is that those lots had less than 4 percent Potato Virus X; isn't that true, sir?

A: Yes, if he was familiar with the percentages of allowable amount you would know that.

Q: And all you'd have to do to find that out is flip over in Page 2 and look at the chart and find out what PVX means, right?

A: That's why it's there.

Q: Now, as we can see from Exhibit No. 28, that wasn't true, was it?

A: No.

Q: And the information as it appears in the Seed Grower Directory for Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, granting them the VTF designation, is untrue; is it not?

A: John Magel, attorney for ICIA: Your honor, I object. I think we don't need to have the same question answered more than once, and that gets to be argumentative.

Hohnhorst: It's not the same ques-

tion.

Judge: All right. You may ask the question, Mr. Hohnhorst.

Hohnhorst: What we know, Dr. Clarke, is that the assignment of the VTF designation of 4 percent PVX in the directory is not true, correct?

A: That's correct.

Q: Now, Exhibit No. 28, which is the Virus Testing Report, also tells us, Dr. Clarke, that on Aug. 8, 1984, and after Aug. 8, 1984, the Idaho Crop Improvement Association knew that the information contained in the directory was not true; correct, sir?

A: Yes.

Q: "And did you notify the commercial growers, such as the Grant family, that the seed they were purchasing contained 44 percent PVX infection?"

Greg Lowry: "No."

— from ICIA court testimony

A: I think you should rephrase that. That's not true. After Aug. 3, these results were out, but the directory's not out until October.

Q: And as of October, which is approximately three months after the Virus Testing Report was created, the Idaho Crop Improvement Association knew that information was untrue; correct?

A: The Idaho Crop Improvement Association has records that showed that this is "not true." That these things do not line up.

Q: Now, as I understand it, Dr. Clarke, you were the person who was

A: Yes. That's obvious.

Q: Now, as I understand it, well, let's strike that. As a practical matter, Dr. Clarke, the Seed Grower Directory that's sent out each year basically serves the function of a catalogue or advertisement, does it not?

A: I think you could call it that, yes.

Q: And it provides the member growers of your organization with a place to list the goods that they have for sale and to tell people who might be interested in those goods what kind of qualities they have?

A: Yes. That's obvious.

Agriculture program at UI bounces back

12% enrollment boost is called no accident

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An almost 12 percent increase in enrollment at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture this fall is no accident.

Al Lingg, associate dean and director of resident instruction, said Thursday that the college made an all-out effort to recruit students back to agriculture. "I think now we're seeing the results of that effort."

Enrollment in the college had been declining steadily since the mid-1970s. In 1977, 776 undergraduates were enrolled. Last year, undergraduate enrollment hit a low of 433.

This fall, however, the number of undergraduate students is up to 490. The overall enrollment, including graduate students, is up to 691, a 12 percent increase from last fall.

But Lingg said perhaps the most significant statistic is the number of new and transfer students — up almost 50 percent from last year.

"That's the one that really demonstrates the results of our efforts in recruiting," he said.

College officials organized a formal recruiting operation in the summer

of 1987. They identified and contacted potential students individually and as groups and promoted careers in agriculture.

"Part of the decline in enrollments was because of the adverse publicity agriculture had gotten the past several years the high cost of energy, bankruptcy, the drought," Lingg said. "But what people don't realize is most of what we do is not part of production agriculture."

Recruiters emphasized other programs within the college, such as biotechnology, bacteriology, agricultural economics and agribusiness. Lingg said those areas of study are where the jobs are.

"About 2 percent of the jobs in the country are on the farm, but about 23 percent are in agriculture if you look at the food industry, biotechnology and the financial areas," he said.

Lingg said most of the new students entering the college are majoring in biotechnology, financial areas and in animal science.

Gucci peace comes, but with a price

The Associated Press

FLORENCE, Italy — Aldo went to jail — Maurizio became a fugitive; Paolo claimed his relatives beat him.

The Guccis, creators of some of fashion's best-known status symbols, have known constant trouble as a result of family feuds.

Now, there are signs that peace is returning to the luxury goods company. But as a result of the turmoil, the company held tightly by generations of male Guccis now is half-owned by Arabs, run by a team of MBAs and headed by a woman.

The woman is Marina Martellini, a 48-year-old former professor of economics at Milan's Bocconi school, one of Italy's leading business institutions.

"Of the Guccis, only ashes remain," laments Giorgio Gucci, the firm's honorary president.

Gucci was one of the pioneers of the international Italian fashion boom, combining centuries-old Florentine artisanship with modern snob appeal.

That recipe won't it following among such stylistesters as actress Audrey Hepburn, Princess Grace of Monaco and Jacqueline Onassis.

Money has been no object to customers who have snapped up every-



Maurizio Gucci, a member of the renowned Gucci family

thing from a \$11 bar of soap to a \$50,000 hand-sewn alligator trunk.

"The people in the market want Gucci," notes Enrico Cucciani, the company's managing director. "Unfortunately, there's this Gucci Dynasty side to the story."

The company was founded in 1922 by Guccio Gucci, a leather goods salesman who emphasized Florentine quality and tight family control of the business.

It was with some reluctance that he watched his son Aldo expand overseas — a drive that has resulted in 180 stores and about 82 percent of the parent company's sales today.

Aldo nonetheless maintained many of his father's principles, bringing his sons Giorgio, Paolo and Roberto and his nephew Maurizio into the executive ranks.

The well-heeled Gucci image suffered its first jolt when Paolo proposed more inexpensive products and licensing and his relatives opposed the plans.

The disagreement exploded into an argument at a 1982 board meeting and, according to a suit filed by Paolo, his relatives smashed a tape recorder over his head.

They denied the charge and the case was eventually dismissed.

In a subsequent lawsuit by Paolo, charging that his family had blocked his efforts to trade under his own name, produced documents alleging that his father, 81-year-old Aldo, evaded taxes in the United States. The suit was dismissed, but the U.S. Internal Revenue Service picked up on the documents and in January 1986, Aldo pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges in a federal court in New York City. He was sentenced to a year in prison but was

U.S., Soviets expected to sign new 1-year grain agreement

Knight-Ridder Service

LONDON — U.S. and Soviet negotiators are expected to sign Friday in London a one-year grain agreement, which would run through Oct. 30, 1989, U.S. government sources told Knight-Ridder Financial News.

The previous five-year grain agreement expired Oct. 1.

The negotiators are scheduled to meet in London Thursday and Friday, and the sources said the two sides are now close enough together that they expect the agreement to be signed when the talks end Friday.

Although final agreement on precise quantities has not been reached, the talks are expected to center around a Soviet proposal for a one-year interim deal in which the Soviet

Union would purchase from U.S. exporters a minimum 10 million tons of wheat and feed grains, with an option to buy soybeans and/or soy products.

This is a shift in the Soviet position, because the amount is above the minimum of the old grain pact, which was 9 million tons.

In previous negotiating sessions, the Soviet Union reportedly was seeking a minimum below 9 million tons, while the United States wanted the minimum higher.

Under the Soviet proposal, the U.S.S.R. would buy a minimum of 4 million tons of wheat and 4 million tons of feed grain in the 12-month period, as well as an additional 2 million tons of wheat or feed grains. The U.S.S.R. would have the option of substituting 1 million tons of soybeans or soy meal for

2 million of wheat or feed grain, which would lower the total minimum to 9 million tons.

The sources noted that the Soviet proposal had been presented in advance to U.S. negotiators, and the U.S. position is not far from the two separate ones. They stressed, however, that the two positions still exist, and the numbers should not be taken as a final agreement.

"We have narrowed our differences, but they're still there," said one informed diplomatic source. This source, who asked not to be identified, said he was optimistic that the two sides would reach a compromise and conclude a pact by Friday.

The Soviet proposal indicates that the U.S.S.R. is willing, at least in the interim, to purchase more U.S. grain and soybean prod-

ucts than they were obliged to under the agreement ended Oct. 1. That agreement committed the U.S.S.R. to minimum annual purchases of 9 million tons of wheat and feed grains, or 8.5 million if soybean products were substituted.

One source noted that the Soviet proposal includes language hinting at some degree of collaboration between the Soviet and U.S. negotiators, and said the two sides had "mutually understood positions." According to this source, a document has already been drafted in duplicate, in Russian and English, and will be taken to the table in the London talks.

The Soviet proposal uses language indicating the intent of both sides to extend any pact into a five-year agreement, though not

with the same purchase requirements as in the one-year agreement. It says, for example, that over a five-year period, the Soviet-Union would purchase a minimum of 20 million tons of wheat and 20 million of feed grains.

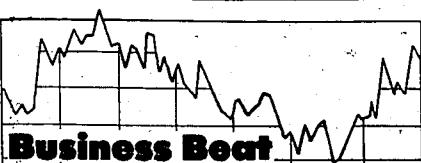
In any given 12-month period, the Soviet Union would need U.S. permission to purchase more than 13 million tons of wheat and feed grains, according to the proposal. The reference to a five-year agreement is accounted for by language stating the "readiness" of both sides to continue negotiations for a longer-term pact once the interim deal has been signed.

One of the sources said the interim pact would be a "clean deal," and would avoid any conditions or contingencies being tied to the Soviet purchases.

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Business Beat

Business basics conference is Oct. 22

BOISE — A conference to present business basics to young people exploring business ownership as a career choice will be held at Boise State University on Oct. 22, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Idaho Small Business Development Center. The cost is \$15. For more information call 334-1780.

Communications seminar is offered

TWIN FALLS — A seminar presenting "Powerful Communication Skills for Women" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Canyon Spring Inn. The cost is \$59 that includes materials and refreshments. For more information call National Seminars, Inc. at 1-800-258-7246.

CSI has artificial insemination class

TWIN FALLS — Artificial insemination classes start at the College of Southern Idaho from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17-20. For more information call, 733-9554 ex. 112.

Atlas Minerals opens office in Boise

BOISE — Atlas Minerals, a subsidiary of Atlas Corp., is establishing an exploration office in Boise as a base for exploration activities in the Northwest.

This expansion is a direct result of our significant new gold discovery on Grassy Mountain, located in Malheur County, Ore., said Richard R. Weaver, president of Atlas Corp. "Our Boise office will serve as a base for Atlas as it continues its aggressive gold exploration program in Oregon. To date, our Grassy Mountain discovery contains 1,000,000 ounces of possible in-place gold reserves."

Tradewinds



GREG EDSON
4 Ways managing partner

Greg Edson has been named managing partner of 4 Ways Travel Services in Twin Falls. Edson previously was manager of marketing, sales and finance. He has been with the firm since 1986.

Larry Amen has been promoted to director of sales for Gem State Paper & Supply, headquartered in Twin Falls. He was formerly general sales manager. He has been with the company for 16 years.

Terry Rowe has been promoted to director of administration for the



LARRY AMEN
Promoted to sales director

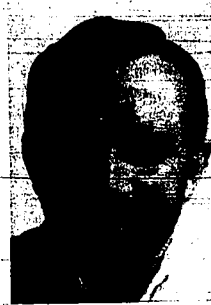
company. She was formerly credit/customer relations manager, and has been with the company for 15 years.

Dan Olmstead is Idaho Power Co.'s new Hailey district manager, replacing Bill Sikes who recently became manager of the utility's Meridian District.

E. Robert Stark, was recently promoted to vice president of Garden Seed Operations in Kimberly by the Green Seed Corp. Harry Guenther, extension pro-



TERRY ROWE
New administration director



RANDY BURBANK
Sales academy graduate

fessor of the University of Idaho, has been named director of College of Agriculture programs in Southcentral Idaho. He will be headquartered in Twin Falls.

Munroe Roberts Real Estate of Buhl has joined the national land marketing network of Refur America to provide service to buyers and sellers of farm and ranch properties.

Randy Burbank of Hansen graduated recently from the Tikhonov Sales Academy in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is the industrial division manager

of Leonard Petroleum Equipment Co. in Twin Falls.

Dean Cameron of Insurance Benefit Designers of Rupert recently attended the National Association of Life Underwriters' committee on public service in Washington, D.C.

Blaine/Lincoln County agriculture agent, Rod McCoy, and extension home economist Marilyn Shipley attended a regional training on community economic development recently. Anyone with questions on the subject can call them at 886-2406.

High temperatures may damage potato crops

TWIN FALLS — Unseasonably high temperatures in the Magic Valley may severely damage the quality of the potato crop, said to Gary Kleinschmidt, University of Idaho potato specialist.

Growers can minimize the blackspot bruise problem by harvesting potatoes early in the morning and late at night, when the soil temperature is below 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Blackspot bruise was a problem last year too. Soil temperatures were high during the day, and potatoes harvested at that time later developed bruises," Kleinschmidt said.

To help farmers foresee problems that could result from bruise-causing harvesting procedures, Kleinschmidt has developed a bruise detection kit. Kits are available without cost at UJ Extension Service offices in the Magic Valley.

Using two uncomplicated tests, growers can determine if their potatoes are going to develop shatter bruise or blackspot bruise.

For more information, call Kleinschmidt at 734-3600 or 737-6179.

Stock purchase requirements are reduced

SPOKANE — The stock purchase requirement for new member-borrowers of the cooperatively owned Farm Credit Services office has been significantly reduced as of Oct. 6.

The boards of directors of the Twelfth District's Farm Credit Bank and interstate associations passed interim bylaws to reduce the required stock purchase to 2 percent of the outstanding loan balance, which is down from the previously required 5 percent for real estate loans and 8 percent for operating and intermediate-term loans.

"We believe this change will be very positive for our member-borrowers since it will help reduce the effective interest rate charged on loans, as well as assure a viable, more efficient source of credit for agriculture," said Ron Bokma, chairman of the Spokane Farm Credit Bank Board of Directors.

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 provided a stock guarantee to borrowers who purchased stock prior to Oct. 6, 1988. The Act requires Farm Credit System stockholders to vote on new association bylaws that will provide a new and more permanent means of capitalizing their associations.

According to President and CEO

Kenneth F. Krueger, the interim bylaw changes do not affect current member-borrowers with protected stock, but only affect stockholders seeking new and renewal loans.

"All Farm Credit Services stockholders will be asked to approve permanent bylaw changes later this fall," Krueger said.

During the next month, the Twelfth District bank and association boards of directors will develop permanent capitalization bylaws to address new capitalization requirements in the 1987 act and capital adequacy regulations recently issued by the Farm Credit Administration.

Under the new capitalization programs, the borrowers' stock investment will be unprotected, as it was prior to the passage of the 1987 Act.

Detailed information regarding the interim capitalization program is available at all Farm Credit Services offices. Current members will be receiving further information regarding changes to the associations' capitalization bylaws.

The Twelfth District Farm Credit Services provides more than \$3.1 billion for loans to farmers, ranchers, fishermen and their cooperatives in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Farmers' organization reveals plan to stabilize fall cow prices

CORNING, Iowa — "A structured marketing of cull cows is necessary. National Farmers Organization President DeVon Woodland said as he announced the organization's plan to stabilize cow prices for fall delivery.

"Historically, Woodland pointed out, the industry has seen increased cull cow numbers coming to market in the fall of the year from Western cow-calf producers culling open and older cows, and dairy farmers culling cows to make room in their barns for winter."

"Even though more culling was done this summer, than normal, because of drought conditions, we could realistically see the market decline

this fall due to heavy culling, the farm leader indicated. Heavy culling may occur for seasonal reasons, because of increased feed costs caused by hotter than normal temperatures.

"This increase in cows has, in the past, needlessly depressed the cow market," the NFO president explained, "because these cows were dumped on the market rather than being marketed in a disciplined inventory control program such as that being developed by the National Farmers Organization."

For the first time in cow marketing history, the National Farmers Organization has pre-sold cows to the packing industry to be delivered

within the fourth quarter of 1988.

"By establishing a guaranteed delivery price well in advance of the physical delivery, we have established a base price; and by accepting additional cows into this pre-sold inventory, we think stability will be provided to what would otherwise be a volatile, unstable market condition," Woodland said. "This is absolutely necessary if we are to stabilize cow prices."

The new concept of cow marketing, he concluded, has been met with favor by most packing industry officials. Their comments indicate a preference for the security of volume that these contracts provide.

Project Enterprise taking applications

BOISE — Project Enterprise officials announced they will again be accepting applications to provide funding and support services to a third group of state businesses.

"The response of the second project was wildly exciting," said Rick Ritter, Project Enterprise director and an executive with the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the Boise State University College of Business.

Project Enterprise is a program designed to aid the state's economy by funding and assisting feasibility studies of proposed businesses.

Based on the success of what was to be its first and only year of operation, the project has been granted funding to continue operation for two additional years.

Because of the project's success, Ritter said plans are being considered to create a similar project or projects on a permanent basis.

"We've spoken to public and private organizations," Ritter said. "Ideas such as an investors conference and annual meetings with resource people have been kicked around."

Applications for the third Project Enterprise will be available around Oct. 19 and the deadline for submitting applications will be the second week of December.

Idaho businesses applying for Project Enterprise assistance should be less than a year old and based on use of a natural resource.

Moore Financial buying 2 banks in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moore Financial Group Inc., Idaho's largest financial services company, is buying two banks in Washington state.

The company filed Tuesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission to acquire First Western Bank in Bellevue, located east of Seattle. Moore Financial has paid \$4.1 million for Western Bank Holding Co., which owns the issues and the outstanding stock of First Western Bank.

Moore also expects to finalize the purchase of Community Bank of Bend, Moore Financial Vice President Diane Pierce said. The purchase price for Community Bank, with \$42 million in assets, is \$7.8 million, she said.

The bank ventures would be the first for Moore in Washington.

Time in to the Dynamic Sports Duo

Bryan Hyde & Dale Metzger

KTFPI 1270 AM

Hewlett-Packard to move operations to Salt Lake

COLORADO SPRINGS: Color (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. has announced it will transfer its electronic design-automation software operations in Salt Lake City to Colorado Springs as part of a consolidation action.

The Salt Lake City plant employs 50 people, all of whom will be offered jobs with HP, primarily in Colorado, the company said in a news statement issued Tuesday from its headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif.

The consolidation is aimed at improving coordination and reducing costs, HP officials said.

"We have been very pleased by the growth in sales of our electronic design-automation software since our first products were introduced three years ago," said Robert E. Wantes, general manager of the HP Electronic Design Division. "The consolidation will allow us to better coordinate R&D and marketing activities. This will let HP get productivity tools into the hands of its customers faster."

Once the consolidation is complete, by March 1, 1989, all HP electronic design operations will be located in Colorado, the company said.

More than 2,500 employees now work in Fort Collins, where applications software and engineering work stations are made. More than 2,000 people are employed by the company in Colorado Springs making design-automation software and digital-measurement instruments.

HP is an international maker of measurement and computation products and systems. Founded in 1939, it employs 85,000 people worldwide and had revenue of \$8.1 billion in fiscal 1987.

~THE LAW FIRM~
IMHOFF & LYNCH
OF BOISE
Announces its merger with the law firm of McGRATH & BAKER, CHARTERED Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Their combined firms will be known as IMHOFF & LYNCH
With offices in:
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414 Shoup Avenue P.O. Box 50731 Idaho Falls, Id. 83405 208-524-0731

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ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS
Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we are ready to receive their beans again this year. We hope everyone has a good harvest.
We will also be paying a mileage premium again this year.
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This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.
2. Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
3. Free storage until November 1, 1988.
4. Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.
The folks at Beakon-Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower relations. And hope to see you soon!

Farming

China increases grain imports

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Droughts, floods, and human failings are forcing China to increase its grain imports sharply this year.

The grain shortage presents another setback for China's reformist leaders, who are forced to slow the pace of change recently because of rampant price inflation, excessive spending by state enterprises, and burgeoning corruption within the ranks of the Communist Party.

Grain is a sensitive political issue, not only because people resent member famines caused by flawed government policies during the era of Mao Tse-tung. Some critics say the current leadership has neglected grain production.

Some orthodox Chinese Marxists hold that persistent grain shortages will lead to social unrest. Experts agree that agricultural-policy changes introduced since the last 10 years have been the most successful of the reforms engineered by Deng Xiaoping and other senior party leaders. But grain has been a sore point.

With only 7 percent of the world's cultivable land, China

has to feed almost a quarter of the world's population.

Chinese and Western economists say China will probably have to import more than 20 billion metric tons of grain from the United States and other countries this year, at a cost of more than \$1.5 billion in precious foreign exchange.

After two years as a net exporter of grain, China went back to the world market for grain last year in a major way, importing about 14 million tons.

The central government set a 1989 grain-production target of 410 million tons, but experts agree that — as in the last two years — the goal will not be met. By one estimate, this year's harvest is likely to total 397 million tons.

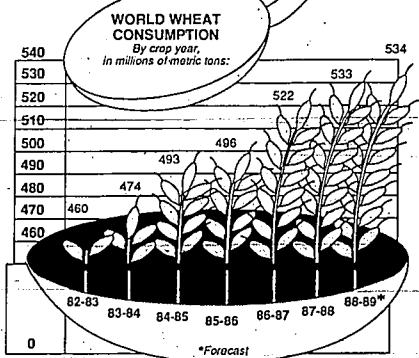
Heat waves, flooding and typhoons have all contributed to the grain shortfall. But another major factor is reluctance of farmers to grow grain when they can make more money growing vegetables or watermelons.

Another cause of the shortfall is the shrinking area of arable land, as farmers erect houses and factories on what once was cropland.

The demand for grain has been

World wheat consumption

World consumption of wheat has grown by more than 60 million metric tons since 1982-1983.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture. InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

growing, meanwhile, partly because people are eating more meat. Grain is widely used for animal feed. The most highly consumed grains in China are wheat, rice, barley, corn, and soybeans. What imports, for the most part, will make up for the domestic grain shortage.

The failure to achieve targets for grain and other products has led

some Chinese economists to conclude that agriculture is in crisis. Lin Yifu, deputy director of the government's agricultural-development institute, disagrees. In a recent interview, he argued that China still enjoys a respectable rate of agricultural growth — 4.3 percent last year — although this is a sizable drop from the annual 9 percent of the 1979-84 period.

Despite drought, record yields expected in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Producers of some of Idaho's major cash crops weathered their second straight year of drought in relatively good shape to take advantage of market prices pushed upward by the water shortage throughout much of the nation, the government reported.

Near-record yields are forecast for wheat, alfalfa hay and sugarbeets while per-acre production of barley and beans was also rated good, according to the Agriculture Department's latest crop outlook.

Based on Oct. 1 assessments, the average yield for the 1988 wheat crop will be nearly 65 bushels an acre, the third best ever although 10 bushels lower than last year's record of 75 bushels.

Total production will be off significantly at 74.5 million bushels, primarily due to a harvest on the second lowest acreage in 15 years as growers enrolled massive amounts of land in government idling programs: This year's wheat output will be 11 million bushels below 1987.

But the government said only 70,900 planted acres were not harvested due to drought or pests, matching the lowest abandonment total in a decade, and that should bolster profit margins for producers with the market at its highest point in over five years.

Barley production, suffering from the same reduced acreage that marked the wheat crop, was put at

51 million bushels, the lowest total since 1975. But again the Agriculture Department said yields should average 60 bushels an acre. That would be below output the last two years but two bushels higher than recorded in 1985.

Hay production was forecast at just under 4 million tons, the smallest acreage in decades from the small acreage in a third of a century, and alfalfa hay, which accounts for over 90 percent of total production, was estimated at its lowest level in 16 years.

Still alfalfa hay yields were put at 3.7 tons an acre, the fifth highest ever as the price last month hit \$80 a ton for the first time since 1980.

Despite the water shortage, sugarbeet growers planted record acreage this year, and the government said production should be the second highest ever at 4.15 million tons with output averaging 25 tons an acre, the fourth highest yield on record.

The dried bean crop will be under 200 million pounds for only the second time in 15 years as acreage fell to its second lowest level for the same period.

But the yield of 1,750 pounds an acre was relatively good, keeping the crop at 189 million pounds from just over 100,000 acres.

Corn and soybean harvest are larger than first anticipated

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — The first small sign of relief from this summer's drought came Wednesday when the Agriculture Department reported larger than expected corn and soybean harvests and greater than expected meat production.

"It's good news for the country to find out the drought wasn't quite as bad as we expected," said Leo Mayer, deputy assistant agriculture secretary for economics.

And because meat production is expected to set a record this year — 3 percent more than last year — meat prices will probably drop.

"It probably will help moderate any food price effect of the drought," Mayer said.

The department has repeatedly

predicted food prices will rise by 3 percent to 5 percent this year and by a slightly larger percentage next year as meat supplies decline.

The government's latest monthly crop production update predicted a corn harvest of 4.55 billion bushels, 2 percent more than estimated a month ago. Despite the small increase, the devastating drought reduced the crop by 36 percent below last year's crop of 7.1 billion bushels.

The increase in the corn crop was smaller than an increase in demand over the past month from foreign buyers, including the Soviet Union, and U.S. livestock producers.

Thus the government's estimate of corn supplies a year from now was further reduced from 1.56 billion bushels to 1.4 billion. When the current harvest began, U.S. corn sup-

plies were 4.26 billion bushels.

Declining supplies are expected to raise 1988-89 corn prices by a dime a bushel to a range of \$2.40 to \$2.80 per bushel.

Mayer said supplies only seem small in comparison to recent surpluses.

"Actually, that's a lot of corn," he said. "Over the past month, corn yields increased in Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska but declined in Wisconsin."

Higher yields in the Southeast over the past month contributed to a 2 percent increase in the soybean estimate, raising the crop to 1.5 billion bushels. Still, the drought reduced last year's crop by 22 percent.

The department reported improvements in soybean production in

North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina.

Both corn and soybeans are used as livestock feed and in manufacturing as well as in food products.

The 1988 drought was the worst in history for April through June. For the entire growing season, it appears to be the fourth worst, not quite so bad as droughts in 1934, 1936 and 1954.

The department said dry conditions

remain extreme in the Northern Plains.

Pasture conditions improved in 34 states during September, worsened in eight states and were unchanged in six states.

Montana wheat estimate stays unchanged

HELENA (AP) — Montana's wheat crop estimate on Oct. 1 of 60.2 million bushels was unchanged from a month earlier, says the Montana Agricultural Statistics Service.

The forecast, down 60 percent from last year, is based on more complete farmers' reports of harvested wheat which accounts for 30.9 million bushels of production, the service said Wednesday.

Winter wheat accounts for 30.9 million bushels of production in 18 million bushels with an average yield of 12 bushels. Durum is 2.3 million bushels with an aver-

age yield of 10 bushels.

Barley production in Montana at 28.75 million bushels is up 5 percent from the September estimate, but is 709 percent under last year's output. Barley producers averaged 23 bushels per acre.

Oats production at 2.7 million bushels is down 55 percent from a year ago. The average yield per acre was 30 bushels.

Alfalfa hay production, at 1.8 million tons, is up 5 percent from the August forecast, but 37 percent under last year.

Testimony

Continued from Page D6

A: Yes, it gives them the name, address, phone numbers, how to get paid for it. I've got partial lists of information about those potatoes at that point in time.

Q: But the Grower Directory, Dr. Clarke, is actually used for a lot more than that, is it not? In fact, it is actually regarded as the Bible for the seed purchasing public?

A: Unfortunately, I think in those days, yes, it is.

Q: Now, those who are buying seed potatoes and who are buying them in 1984 relied upon the Seed Grower Directory; did they not, sir?

A: I don't know who relied upon it.

Q: That was the purpose and the intention of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association in preparing it and sending it out, was it not, sir?

A: The purpose to send it out was just we always do that. So I can answer it that way: It is an advertisement. And what people do with it is their own business.

Q: But you knew in 1984 that this was a document which seed purchasers relied upon, correct?

A: Some purchasers rely on it, yes.

Q: And it was designed and formatted as we see it here, with that purpose in mind?

A: The same format and design as it has been for a number of years.

Q: And that was the purpose in mind?

A: I've said that. (Later in the questioning, Hohnhorst asked Clarke about his prior knowledge of the Cornelson Potato Virus X test results.)

Q: If we are to believe that you, in fact, saw Plaintiff's Exhibit 28 prior to the preparation and publication of the directory, it would be fair to conclude that at the time the directory was published, you, personally, were aware that the Cornelson seed lots did not meet the requirements of the rules and regulations for Virus Tested Foundation Seed; is that true?

A: That's true.

Q: And if we are to believe, sir, that you had not seen this document, at a minimum we could conclude from that that the directory was prepared containing information which you neither knew was true or false? You had no knowledge?

A: That's true.

Q: But whether you knew or not,

certainly Mr. Jennings knew, correct?

A: Yes. Q: Now, it is clear that at some point in time you did see Exhibit No. 28 or excuse me, 29 correct, sir?

A: At some point in time I saw it.

Q: And may we fairly assume that you observed it at some time prior to November the 8th, 1984?

A: No, I don't know if I did or not.

Q: Do you recall, Dr. Clarke, that on Nov. 8, 1984, you attended a meeting or seminar that was given by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association for its member growers?

A: Yes.

Q: And do you recall that at that meeting you presented some statistics that you had compiled as a result of the 1984 Virus Testing Program results?

A: Yes.

(Later, Hohnhorst showed Dr. Clarke a copy of a slide he used to show the seed growers at a Nov. 8, 1984, seminar that the Foundation Seed tests for PVX using the new ELISA test had more than the 4 percent limit of PVX, and would not be accepted if the results were used. The slide is called here Exhibit 30.)

Q: In 1984 or 1985 was the decision of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association to utilize the more sensitive ELISA test disclosed or disseminated outside the scope of ICIA, itself?

A: I don't believe so.

(Later.)

Q: It was not disclosed in the directory, was it?

A: No.

Q: It was not disclosed in any advertising brochures or letters or any other form of written notification, was it?

A: Not that I remember or have copies of or information about.

Q: Short of actually having some knowledge through some other source, it would be fair to say that there would be no way for the Grants or other commercial growers like them who used the book to know that the more sensitive tests had been used or that the limits were not being applied when the designations were assigned, correct?

A: Yes, there was a way.

Q: And that way, if in fact, it existed at all, was to obtain a copy of the Virus Testing Report, correct?

A: That's part of the way.

Q: And do I have it correctly, sir, that it was the policy of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association in 1984 and 1985 that documents like the Virus Testing Report would not be provided to folks who called or wrote and asked for them without the express written consent of the grower?

A: That is the policy of the organization.

Q: Now, is it true, Dr. Clarke, that the decision not to disclose the fact that the more sensitive test was being utilized or that the limits were not being applied for the purpose of assigning classifications, that that decision was motivated primarily by your concerns about the effects that the disclosure of this information would have on the seed potato industry?

A: Part of it.

(Later.)

Q: Now, Dr. Clarke, is it not true that Potato Virus X reduces the yield in Russett Burbank potatoes?

A: There are reports on either side of that.

(Later.)

Q: Did you tell Mr. Lowry that Potato Virus X does not reduce yields?

A: I don't remember any specific conversation in this case. I'm sure that during our discussions we certainly had that I mentioned that research is undecided as to the effect of PVX in yields in Idaho. And my experience in Idaho up to that date, from what I knew at that time, the growers had never come to me and said that they had any problems. I never heard any feedback from any growers talking about PVX commercial growers, that is, to our seed growers.

Q: Dr. Clarke, let me hand you this document and you tell the jury what that is.

A: It's the proceedings of the Winter Commodity School, sometimes known as the Potato School, in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1983.

Q: And this is a seminar that is sponsored for potato growers and seed growers and processors and shippers and everybody that's involved in the potato industry, by the University Extension Service; isn't it?

A: Yes.

Q: Did you give a talk or a presentation at this particular seminar, Doctor?

A: Yes, I gave a talk on Virus Testing and stem cut programs and that sort of thing.

(Hohnhorst, reading from the written remarks Clarke presented to the school.)

There is little doubt that freedom from disease means a potato plant more productive. This is the bottom line for commercial growers. Disease organisms sap the strength, so to speak, of the plants resulting in lower yields and tuber quality. Much effort is placed in Idaho upon controlling the amount of PVX in Foundation Seed stocks.

There is an ongoing PVX Testing Program each summer specifically designed to monitor PVX levels in seed stock. There is little doubt that PVX-free potato stocks are more productive than infected stocks.

Dr. James Davis at the University of Idaho Aberdeen Research and Extension Center has shown conclusively that this is true under Idaho conditions. Significant yield increases were shown using PVX-free Russett Burbank seed stocks. Blatant viruses like PVX do cause yield reduction and it is clear that PVX Tested Stem-Cut Seed stocks would benefit commercial producers. (Later.)

Q: Now, we discussed the presentation that you gave to the 1983-U of I Commodity School that was held in Pocatello, and as I understand it, sometime subsequent to that, you changed your mind about the effect of Potato Virus X, correct?

A: Yes.

Q: And as you said once you had access to more information, you changed your mind and decided that Dr. Davis had simply overstated the case for Potato Virus X affecting yields?

A: Yes.

Q: And at that time, you were then able to advise Mr. Lowry that PVX was not a big problem and that was the basis for the decision not to disclose the fact that the virus rests had been done in '84, correct?

A: That was part of it.

Q: And you learned that when Dr. Davis' article was published, correct? You learned that when you read the actual article that Dr. Davis published?

A: Yeah. The article was out after this was all said and done.

Q: And that's precisely the point, isn't it, Dr. Clarke? You didn't change your mind about the effects of Potato Virus X until long after the 1984 directory was published?

(Later.)

Q: You discussed with the jury, I think, that the major reason for

adopting the ELISA Test was to assure that accurate information was generated. Correct, sir?

A: Correct.

Q: And that accurate information is important and is critical, isn't it?

A: I think so.

Q: Page 1 of that Grower Directory, the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, ... made the following observations. "Every effort has been made to assure the accuracy and completeness of the information contained in this directory." That was not true in 1984 with regard to the Cornelson seed crop, was it?

A: That's hard to answer, yes or no. But I'd say in the context of what we're talking about today, I'd say the answer must be no.

Hohnhorst: No further questions, Your Honor.

Judge: All right, Doctor, you may step down and return to your seat.

(The following are portions of the testimony of Greg Lowry, executive director of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Lowry is the supervisor of Dr. Clarke. His office is in Boise. He was examined first by Mick Hodges of Twin Falls, attorney for the Grants.)

Q: And as I further understand from Dr. Clarke's testimony, that despite these elevated levels of Virus X, the 1984 Idaho Crop Improvement Association Grower Directory was published to indicate that Mr. Cornelson's seed contained 4 percent or less Potato Virus X infection?

A: Yes, it did.

Q: As I understood Dr. Clarke's testimony, he was told by you to disregard the test results that indicated these high PVX infection levels?

A: Yes, he was to disregard the results of that year's testing.

(Later.)

Q: Mr. Lowry, if a seed grower submitted an application for seed potatoes in 1984 and these seed potatoes tested to have 100 percent Potato Virus X infection, would they have been granted the Virus Tested Foundation Designation?

A: That's correct.

(Lowry later was cross-examined by John Magel of Boise, attorney for the ICIA, about the effects of using the new, more sensitive test for detecting PVX.)

Q: And what was the short-term, potential effect on the seed growers of Idaho? — Well, short-term effect on the seed growers, if we'd just all of a sudden, overnight, changed the testing procedure and thrown these

particular lots out of the Certification Program and not allowed them to be sold, they would have potentially had a very large financial problem because of an expectation that we would find more disease and simply throw them out of the program.

Q: Have you been able to compute or determine the extent of that financial impact in any way either accurately or inaccurately? And I don't want you to try and do it if you haven't done it already.

A: Well, the only thing that I've looked at since these proceedings have started is the fact that I think in the one exhibit that was given, about 36 percent of all seed showed up with these higher levels. Maybe a little higher than expected. Maybe as high as expected. And if figures of \$7.50 a hundredweight are anywhere near correct, I don't have a calculator, but that's a lot of dollars.

(Lowry then received redirect examination from Hodges, the attorney for the Grants.)

Q: Mr. Lowry, when you say you make mistakes along the way, was there a mistake made in this instance?

A: I believe so.

Q: You said the decision was made to disregard potential for test results that was above the threshold. Is that correct?

A: Yes.

(Later.)

Q: Mr. Lowry, you have testified that one of your disks or one of the several changes you had made was to improve and make the program better?

A: That's correct.

Q: And does making the program better require that you not disclose the fact that the standards were not being applied?

A: I don't understand. Can you restate that?

Q: You did not disclose that the standards the test results, the fact that this seed contained 44 percent PVX, you did not disclose this?

A: Yes, we did. Right here.

Q: To the commercial growers?

A: We gave this to our seed growers.

(Later.)

Q: And did you notify the commercial growers, such as the Grant family, that the seed they were purchasing contained 44 percent PVX infection?

A: No.

Hodges: I don't think I have any more questions.

National Geographic is out to change the world

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Geographic Society finally changed its view of the world on Thursday.

And still had it flat. Society officials unveiled a new world map, drawn by a projection method that differs radically from the one it has used since 1922, and said they would distribute 10.6 million copies with the December issue of the National Geographic magazine.

"After more than a half-century of using the Van der Grinten projection, the National Geographic Society is adopting the Robinson projection, which we believe more clearly portrays the world as it really is," said John B. Garver Jr., chief cartographer for the society.

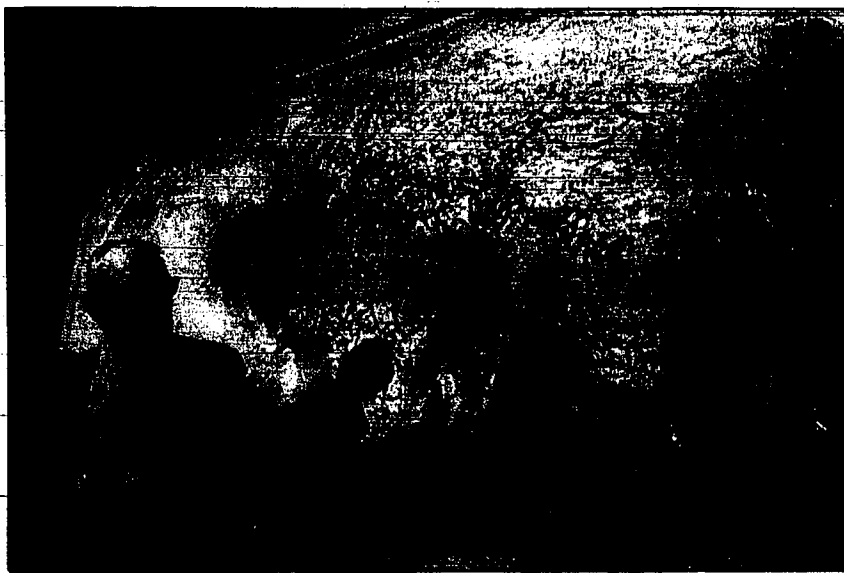
Both Robinson and Van der Grinten are known as compromise projections, according to the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

"You can't have what you want. You would like to have all the right sizes and all the right shapes," said Arthur H. Robinson, developer of the new map.

But because any flat map distorts some parts of the Earth, mapmakers have to try and find a balance between the relative size and shape of continents, their relationships with one another and the oceans separating them.

Garver said that Robinson's projection has less distortion in the size of land masses located far from the Equator, making countries such as Canada and the Soviet Union appear closer to their real size.

In addition, by reducing the size distortion of land areas the Robinson map shows more of the Earth's surface as water. That also is a more ac-



Cartographer Arthur Robinson points to a projection map of the world at National Geographic Society headquarters

curate portrayal, since 71 percent of the planet's surface is water. Robinson, a professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, began developing his mapping ideas during World War II, refined them in the 1950s and produced his projection in 1963.

"I hesitate to say this, but it is pretty much an artistic process rather than a scientific one. You try to get the most realistic view of the world," said Robinson. "I worked with the variables until it got to the point where, if I changed one of them, it didn't get any better. And so, I stopped."

Based on an ellipse, the Robinson projection has lines of longitude curving toward the poles, as does the Van der Grinten that it replaces. But the poles are points on the Van der Grinten maps and lines on Robinson's projection. "The Van der Grinten projection, developed in 1904 by American engineer Alphonse van der Grinten, is based on a circle. It was adopted by the society in 1922. Probably the best-known map projection is the Mercator, developed some 400 years ago, which has straight lines of longitude and latitude forming a grid on a rectangular map. It became popular because it allows navigators to plot their courses as straight lines, the only map on which this can be done. However, it greatly distorts the size of land areas away from the equator. National Geographic maps, however, are not intended as navigational charts, leaving the society free to try to find better perspectives as to the sizes of major areas. A poorly chosen map projection can actually be harmful. We tend to believe what we see, and when fundamental geographical relationships such as shapes, sizes, directions and so on are badly distorted, we are inclined to accept them as fact if we see them that way on maps," the American Cartographic Association has commented. Robinson's map is considered superior to the Van der Grinten because it is less distorted at areas distant from the Equator. For example, on Van der Grinten maps Greenland appears to be 854 percent larger than it really is, while it is only distorted by 60 percent on the Robinson projection. On Van der Grinten maps the Soviet Union appears 223 percent too large and the United States seems to be 68 percent bigger than it actually is. On the Robinson maps the Soviet Union is just 18 percent larger than it should be and the United States is 8 percent smaller.

Newest credit card fraud steals identities, records

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — You pay your bills, live within your means and carefully maintain a good credit rating. A lot of people wish they were just like you.

Others, not content with wishing, are out to steal your identity.

"True name" credit card fraud is emerging as the scam of choice among professional con artists across the United States, said Desker Campbell of CBI-Sequlinx, the Georgia-based nationwide credit reporting service.

Campbell presented seminars here recently conducted by the Coeur d'Alene Credit Bureau, Aetna Adjustment Co. and the Sandpoint Credit Bureau. He makes his living educating people about credit card fraud.

It's big business. Campbell says it's estimated that \$700 million per year is lost to credit card fraud.

"This rapidly increasing phenomenon ... seems to have begun in the New York City area only a few years ago, at the same time the introduction of holograms greatly complicated the counterfeiting of credit cards," he said.

Today, while there are still many types of credit card fraud, true name fraud has emerged as the most lucrative technique and certainly the form most often pre-

ferred by the professional criminal. Campbell said the tools of the illicit trade are the names, Social Security numbers and other personal information about people with good credit ratings. That information is used on credit applications.

The more details the better — everything from the employer's name, salary and job title to spouse's name and current credit cards. Your real address, however, is listed as previous address on the application.

Under "current address," Campbell said, some type of mail drop is listed, giving the con artist his needed anonymity. Once the shadowy credit is established, the criminal can run up huge tabs.

The victim gets no bills, and often doesn't find out about the scam until he applies for a house or car loan and is turned down for "past bad debts." There are even reports those tactics are employed by some credit "doctors" who promise to restore credit no matter how bad the credit history.

Using access to computerized credit records, they search out someone who has the same name as their client, but a spotless record.

Computer viruses are scaring firms, government to death

Chicago Tribune

Concern is mounting in computer circles that data-gobbling viruses may be becoming epidemic and the fear has spread to Washington.

Legislators became particularly sensitive to the problem after a number of Apple Macintosh computers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and in several congressional offices were infected last spring.

A computer virus is a rogue program that attaches itself to other programs and duplicates itself. It can carry commands to alter or destroy data, often at a later date. It is spread by sharing diskettes, downloading free software from computer bulletin boards via telephone lines and through other types of computer networks.

Earlier this year, several simple but dangerous viruses made the rounds of college campuses and there have been a number of cases of outbreaks in corporations.

There was even a case last March in which a virus spread to a commercial software product titled Freedom, from Aldus Corp. Some government officials and agencies were attacked

earlier this year by Scores, a Macintosh-related virus that seems to have spread via an electronic bulletin board run by an Apple dealer who supplies personal computers to the government.

As viruses go, Scores reportedly didn't do much damage. Some data was lost, but victims mostly noticed a slowdown in operations and difficulty using some programs and printers.

But, despite its ineffectiveness as computer sabotage, this virus had a bigger impact than many more damaging ones: It made congressmen aware that the threat to business and government posed by computer vandals is more than media hype.

The result is the Computer Virus Eradication Act of 1988, recently introduced by Rep. Wally Herger, R-Calif. Herger became interested because of his concern about what a virus could do running amok in the computers at the Defense Department.

Part of the problem with cracking down on the vandals and hackers who disseminate such programs is that the origin of a particular strain is about as hard to track as a cold germ.

Escape from Nicaragua

'Excursions' from poverty-stricken country mean big business

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — "Excursions,"

The hand-stenciled signs outside shabby storefronts don't seem unusual, but to Nicaraguans they mean escape — the chance to flee the worst poverty this country has known and start life anew as illegal aliens in the United States.

The scene inside the stores typically is a woman in a sparsely furnished room who explains in a hushed voice the one-way bus trip from here to Guatemala, through Mexico and across the border to Brownsville, Texas. The price, about \$1,200, includes transportation, shelter, guide and falsified papers.

"We all enter as wetbacks," one woman selling excursion trips said in the rundown, middle-class neighborhood of Ciudad Jardin. "But you won't believe how many Nicaraguans are going. We're filled."

Most of those inquiring about excursions are seeking refuge from hunger rather than repression. But the price is too steep for the average Nicaraguan and the money must be paid in U.S. dollars.

The Interior Ministry, which handles migration, said it did not readily have available the number of Nicaraguans leaving these days. Thronged of residents can be seen packed into the immigration office daily for passports and exit visas.

The government would love for these people to go and leave behind only those who are with them (supporters), said Ramiro Gurdian, vice president of the anti-Sandinista private enterprise council. "That's ex-

actly why we are begging them to stay. But they are going." In February, newspapers ran an average of about 10 daily advertisements for "excursions." Today, the number has tripled.

Some with us, guaranteed and secure, one typical ads says.

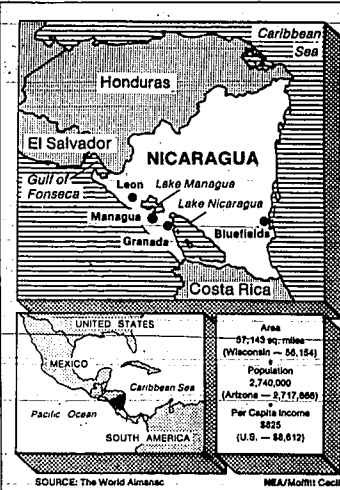
"Never ever, has it been worse here. People are just plain hungry," said Erick Ramirez, president of the opposition Social Christian Party. The government blames the economic crisis on the war that started in 1981 by the U.S.-backed Contra rebels and on the U.S. economic embargo started in 1985. Little is said about allegations of corruption and mismanagement.

This low-sized nation, which used to export agricultural products, now depends on donations of food. A recent newspaper article announced the arrival of Soviet-supplied rice and Italian pasta.

The Nicaraguan government sells the donations. "They can't be gifts in Nicaragua," the official Sandinista newspaper, Barricada, said recently in an explanatory story.

"We have to sell them to reduce the fiscal deficit of the country and also to put the money of these sales into construction projects necessary for development," President Daniel Ortega in recent months has been attempting to explain the economic crisis at town hall-style meetings.

He has been met by angry Nicaraguans who simply want to know how they can feed their families.



After surgery, Greece looks beyond Socialist leader

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreu came through open-heart surgery in London, but politicians here have already are discussing what they call the post-Papandreu era.

The 69-year-old Socialist leader had a heart valve replaced and triple bypass surgery in a seven-hour operation Sept. 30.

But the health problems, together with his plans to divorce his American wife and marry a 34-year-old Greek airline stewardess, suggest to some that Papandreu is unlikely to put his private life ahead of politics in future.

"The Papandreu government has been a one-man show. With him unfit

it's hard to see how the Socialists are going to carry on," said Dimitris Niamias, a member of Parliament from the small liberal Democratic Renewal Party.

Leading personalities in Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) are already cautiously lobbying to stand in for, or to even succeed, the premier if he steps down.

Elections are due in eight months, but with a weakened leader, PASOK may find it hard to repeat the easy victories of 1981 and 1985. "Papandreu will come back from London a hero and the government will muddle along for the next few months," said political columnist

Haris Bousbouris. "But after that, will people really be prepared to vote for a sick man?"

PASOK could have an Indian summer, but the feeling around Athens is that the Socialist era is coming to an end.

A U.S. citizen for more than 20 years and an economics professor at the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkeley, Papandreu swept to power in 1981 on an anti-American, anti-NATO platform, pledging a "socialist transformation" of Greece after a generation of right-wing rule. The pledge failed to materialize but the charismatic premier kept voters' loyalty despite reversing his

promises to shut down U.S. military bases and loosen Greek ties with the West. PASOK won a second four-year term in the 1985 election with 46 percent of the vote, down from 48 percent in 1981.

Papandreu's autocratic style has triggered charges from opposition conservatives that the Socialists practice "parliamentary tyranny." Left-wingers accuse him of betraying his radical past and "backsliding into social democracy."

His much-publicized relationship with Dimitra Liani, the airline stewardess, is likely to have a negative effect on the Socialist's popularity, according to other politicians. The tall, blond Ms. Liani stayed

with Papandreu in London, cooking his favorite Greek food, and posing for photographers in the hospital corridors. His American wife, Margarita, did not go there.

"There is a broad margin of tolerance about these things in Greece," said Leonidas Kyrikos, who heads the small Greek Left Party. "But people already think the Dimitra affair has damaged the country's image and there will be real trouble if she seems to be actively involving herself in politics."

Socialist officials said that even if his recovery stays on track, Papandreu will have a sharply reduced workload in the coming months.



ANDREAS PAPANDEU Prime minister of Greece

Focus

Officials call Idaho death law a joke

BOISE (AP) — Some of the state's top legal officers are charging that Idaho laws requiring killers to pay with their lives have become a mockery, stalled at every turn by endless appeals.

The situation has become so acute that the state Supreme Court justices has demanded action from the federal appellate bench, only to be told it's a local matter.

"We have paralyzed enforcement of our laws by this meddling that never ends," says Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas.

There have been suggestions on how to speed up the process. But defense attorneys say any acceleration will come at the expense of the rights of defendants thus is not acceptable.

"I believe they are not aware of what is causing the delay," said Boise attorney Rolf Kehne, who for years has battled to keep convicted slayer Thomas Eugene Creech from execution.

"It is a politically-expedient thing to say that we need to speed these things up," Kehne said. "We know for absolutely certain that we have executed innocent people."

"If we speed up the process, we have to be willing to accept that we are killing more and more innocent people. I personally find that completely unacceptable," he said.

Idaho hasn't executed a convicted killer for more than 31 years. There are 16 men on Death Row at the state prison. Eleven were convicted of crimes that happened at least five years ago.

Three of the killers, Creech, 38; Thomas Gibson, 37, and Donald Parache, 39, have cleared the state judicial system and their cases are pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Some have been there for years.

State officials involved with the process say it appears appeals filed with the 9th Circuit are disappearing into a void of seemingly endless delays.

It has raised the ire of Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley Jr.

He recently sent a letter to Alfred T. Goodwin of Pasadena, Calif., chief judge of the 9th Circuit, urging the federal judges to do something to speed the process.

Huntley sent the same letter to all 9th Circuit judges, to the supreme courts of states in the region and to all of Idaho's federal judges.

He suggested convening a two-day session to talk about ways to break the logjam which has left the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington unable to get contested death penalty appeals through the federal system.

Huntley suggested two or three 9th Circuit judges, one justice from the supreme court of each state, a representative of the attorney general's office of at least two states, experienced capital punishment case defenders from three states, federal district judges and representatives from state and federal administrative offices.

Huntley was hoping that Goodwin would put the letter before this week's meeting of the 9th Circuit judges in San Francisco.

But Goodwin, in a telephone interview, said those sorts of questions should be taken up by the federal-state legal liaison committees in each state.

He noted that the 9th Circuit has set up a number of task forces to deal with capital cases.

"As far as I'm concerned, the matter is closed," he said, referring to Huntley's letter.

Huntley said that since the U.S. Supreme Court made a major ruling in death penalty cases more than 11 years ago, requiring most states to change their laws, the 9th Circuit has not had a single case completely resolved. There have been no executions in the nine-state region, except in cases where prisoners dropped their appeals.

Federal reports show that as of last March, the seven states in the 9th Circuit had 371 inmates on death row, with 61 of the cases in the federal appeals system.

Arizona tops the list with 36 unresolved appeals in the federal system out of the 89 names on the list. As of March, five of Montana's death penalty cases were in the federal appeals system; none of Oregon's 10 and two of Washington's eight.

As of March, 1988, the 9th Circuit had 371 inmates on death row, about 18 percent of the national total of 2,021.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said he shares some of the concerns, and is working on a reply to the state justice's letter. Ryan noted that a federal-state task force is working on a new resource center, probably to be located at the University of Idaho's College of Law, to help convicted defendants.

Hispanic vote might decide California, Texas

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The outcome of closely fought presidential races in Texas and California may hinge on whether George Bush or Michael Dukakis captures the Hispanic vote, but both candidates seem surprisingly inept in pursuing this fast-growing electorate.

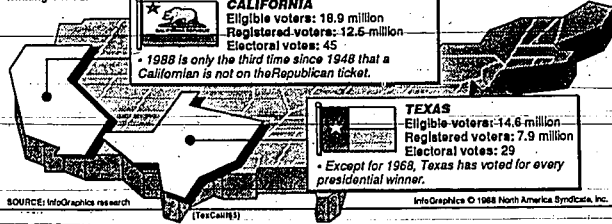
Although the Democratic nominee speaks Spanish, the Dukakis campaign only recently has begun scrambling to deal with what some observers say is a dangerous lack of local organizing and his half-hearted, post-primary courting of Hispanics in California.

"At this moment it (the Hispanic vote) is in jeopardy," said Ruben Bonilla, director of the Mexican-American Democratic Political Action Committee. "There are certain things that need to be done, and we're in danger of running out of time."

At the same time, Bush's own Hispanic initiative hasn't lived up to his Republican supporters' expectations, and has been weakened by highly publicized comments by the vice president that some Hispanic leaders found offensive.

Pivotal states in the presidential election

Texas and California together account for almost 30 percent of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the U.S. presidency. These states have been crucial to victory for both parties; since 1880 no Republican has won the race without carrying California, while Democrats have never gained the presidency without winning Texas.



"Everyone's angry — the Latino Democrats and Republicans," said Richard Santillan, a professor at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona.

"Both campaigns are doing the same thing — taking the Hispanic vote for granted," he said.

At stake in the Hispanic community, ironically, are enough votes to

tip the balance of victory in a close contest.

In the past 12 years, rapid population growth and massive voter registration efforts have nearly tripled the number of eligible Hispanic voters. More than half of all Hispanics live in California, Texas and New Mexico, which together carry 81

electoral votes, or 30 percent of the

270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. Pollsters say the presidential races in California and perhaps in Texas may come down to margins of about 100,000 votes either way. Hispanic groups have registered 100,000 new voters in California and 70,000 in Texas this year.

with providing victory margins for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., in 1986, and for Dukakis on the "Super Tuesday" primary in Texas.

But to provide the margin of victory over Bush, who leads in most polls, analysts say Dukakis would have to win upwards of 75 percent of a large Hispanic turnout. Bush is seeking at least one-third of the vote or else a low turnout.

Hispanics traditionally have low turnout rates in presidential elections. Excitement about Dukakis and the prospect of helping to decide a close race led experts to predict record numbers of Hispanics casting ballots on Nov. 8.

Those predictions may now be in doubt. In poorer Hispanic neighborhoods, which usually are Democratic strongholds, the key to winning is effective door-to-door campaigning, high-profile rallies and workable get-out-the-vote machinery. There also must be a close race, where Hispanics believe their votes can make a difference.

"The burden really is on Dukakis to convince people and for his machine to get people to come out and vote," said Cal Tech's Santillan, an expert on voting trends.

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Slayings in Firth stump and haunt family

FIRTH (AP) — The parents of two teen-age boys shot to death in July say they, too, are victims of the crime. They seem to be guilty of something in the eyes of many of the townspeople and the police suspect us of murdering our own sons," Peggy Annett said in a recent interview.

Police have been searching without success for whoever shot and killed Aaron Annett, 16, and his brother, Kevin, 13, last summer.

Their bodies were found at separate locations on the Snake River bottoms west of Firth, each in a shallow side channel of the river. Aaron's body was found the evening of July 16 by children playing in the area. Kevin's was found by searchers the following morning.

Mrs. Annett, her husband, Ronald, and two other sons, Robert 19, and Bryan, 12, still live in the home on River Road three miles west of Firth that they occupied when the boys disappeared.

"We'd like to move from here," Mrs. Annett said, "I see my two boys everywhere, laughing and running and playing. It's hard for me to live here, but nobody will rent to us. As soon as they hear our names, the property suddenly becomes available."

Mrs. Annett said she began to feel as though family members were suspects in the crime when they were summoned to the Bingham County sheriff's office the day after their sons' funeral.

"I thought it was just going to be a friendly little talk," she said. "I thought they just wanted to talk about what had happened that day."

"But I was in there for 4 hours and Robert about the same amount of time. They asked us to take polygraph tests and told me later that mine didn't indicate guilt, but that it was inconclusive. They started yelling and screaming that I had murdered my kids. I ran out of there and screamed for my husband."

"None of my family is guilty," she said. "We were all together that day." Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson says it is true that the family is the first place police look for suspects when a child is killed. He said members of the Annett family, except for Bryan, have been questioned several times. But he said the investigation is not concentrating on them.

In relating the events of that week-end in July, Mrs. Annett said she spent the night baking bread and pastries for a trip to Yellowstone National Park the family planned to take the following Tuesday.

"I finished baking at 5:30 in the morning and woke the boys because it was time for me to go move pipe, then went to bed," she said. She slept outdoors in the family's camper to avoid being kept awake by her sometimes-rowdy sons, Mrs. Annett said. Aaron and Kevin occupied sleeping bags near the camper.

"I woke up at 1 o'clock and went in to cook breakfast," Mrs. Annett said. She noticed the bicycles the boys rode to and from their pipe-moving jobs were home, as well as the dog that always followed them. "The dog was still wet from the sprinkler pipe," she said.

When Aaron and Kevin hadn't appeared by breakfast time the family thought they were still sleeping. Robert threw firecrackers down the stairwell to their basement bedroom to awaken them, she said.

When that brought no response, he went downstairs and found they were downstairs. Bryan was dispatched to check the sleeping bags, but the brothers weren't there either.

That they weren't at home was unusual, Mrs. Annett said. Aaron always showered and changed clothing as soon as he got up, and Kevin always changed to his favorite jogging suit before he left home. If he had walked somewhere, the dog would have followed.

Robert suggested that they might have ridden into town with another pipemover to cash their checks, Mrs. Annett said, but she didn't give much credence to his suggestion.

They took their search to town, starting at Collets Bar, the only business with a sufficient amount of money on hand to cash payroll checks, Mrs. Annett said. But her sons hadn't been there, so they checked other businesses.

The police told us later that the checks had been cashed at Hard Times, but it was a new business so we didn't bother to check it," she said.

Two-and-a-half hours after the boys were reported missing, a police officer came to the Annetts, asking for photographs of them. That's when the family learned Aaron had been found dead at the river bottoms.

It was puzzling to Mrs. Annett that her sons would have gone to the river bottoms. Their brother nearly

drowned last year and another boy did drown there," she said. They stayed away from there after that. They're at a loss as to why their sons were killed, Mrs. Annett said. The boys' pay amounted to only \$70.

They were not angels. They got into trouble, but I don't think it was that bad," she said. It would have taken a man, or more than one person if it wasn't a man, to overpower and kill her two

sons at once," Mrs. Annett said. Aaron was 18, and weighed 130 pounds. He was stout and a good wrestler. Kevin was a fast runner. He could have run away from anybody if he had to."

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Selected 002-007

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BID NOTICE
The Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting sealed bids on October 18, 1988 for the following seven vehicles: 4-1978 Ford Pinto, 1-1982 Ford Escort, 1-1978 Chevy Stationwagon and 1-1972 Plymouth Fury. Vehicles are offered: 1-1978 Chevy Stationwagon and 1-1972 Plymouth Fury. Vehicles are to be inspected at 479 Polk, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids must be accompanied by and include the mailing address and telephone number of the person submitting the bid. Bids should be mailed to the Department of Health and Welfare, Region V, P.O. Box 1508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Attention: Vehicle Bid. Terms of the sale: Money order or check drawn on an Idaho bank. Successful bidders must either collect or pay their own expense within five normal working days from the date of sale. Payment in full is due at the time of the sale. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Contact: Gayle Hacking at 734-4000 for further information and bid forms. PUBLISHED: October 9, 12 and 15, 1988.

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006—Personals

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Gravel/silt wall/water needed in busy Blue Lakes area. Please apply in person. Road Runner. Call 334-5662.

007-Jobs of Interest

Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Will train/experience necessary. \$3.75 starting pay. Evening work. Call Patty for information 824-5662.

Kings variety store has an opening for a manager/trainer. Must be career minded, ambitious, available for relocation. Apply at Kings in the Lynwood Shopping Center. 1245 N. 2nd St. Call 334-5518 or 733-2513.

Needed: companion in small retirement home. nights only. There is 95% discount for those who are employed. Call 334-5518 or 733-2513.

Needed: general auto mechanic at Idaho Falls. Send applications to Paul's Auto Repair, 108 West G, Jerome, ID 83426.

Needed immediately energetic cosmologist to work full time in the city. Good benefits. Call 734-7231.

Notice to job seekers: Also, we are looking for employers to verify that all employees have the legal right to work in the United States. Employers must obtain documents to establish the identity of their license or state (ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate). Also, send both applications for material, responsible and dependable transportation. Also, we are looking for home 3 to 4 days at a time is desirable. Applications to be sent to: 10am to 4pm at Magic Valley Staffing Service, 300 2nd Avenue, Nampa, Idaho 83401. No phone calls. No applicants - need not apply. EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

National company, Credit Services International, presently seeking a highly motivated individual with an opportunity to generate high income, qualifying and selling merchandise for Visa and MasterCard. Ask for Mr. Robert J. Smith, 733-2665. Serious inquiries only. Need seasonal workers immediately, very good pay. Please apply to: Job Service in Twin Falls.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for nursing assistant, experience preferred. Contact: "Merritt" Stevenson-Dix 324-5562.

Needed: companion in small retirement home. nights only. There is 95% discount for those who are employed. Call 334-5518 or 733-2513.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Salt Lake City firm looking for a hard working and dependable sales engineer to operate their Idaho branch office. Must be a graduate of a college or university in the sales and service of pumps, compressors and related equipment. Send resume with references and work experience to: PO Box 2868, Salt Lake City, UT 84126.

Sell Avon 734-9256

Service writer. Automotive experience, sales engineer. 1825 Idaho St., Elko, Nevada, 89801, (702) 736-8086. Apply in person or call Jim Riley.

007-Jobs of Interest

Entry level secretary for busy homekeeping office in Sun Valley. Must be a native English speaker. Prior computer training helpful but not required. Non-union. 100% benefits. \$10.00 per hour with 50 and 100 day probation. Excellent company benefits including dental, vision, low-cost dorm housing. Call 822-4111 ext 2215 for interview.

Homebased Salesperson Earn extra money for Christmas with incentive bonus. No experience necessary. Training for circulation telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, send resume to: 123 3rd St. NW, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

Homebased salesperson now accepting applications for full/part time sales associates. Experience not necessary. Excellent benefit package available. Applications accepted by mail. Monday through Friday. The Bon Marché is an equal opportunity employer. Phone 734-2672 for interview. D.S. Kirby.

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Services

"Six all-in-one" services

M/F/H/V/EOE

Twin Falls: 734-4452

Boise: 324-2211

Idaho Falls: 487-5577

Elko, NV: 452-5575

Blackfoot, ID: 732-2399

Call cover lines. 25 years exper. 24 hr service 733-2607

DRY CLEANING

DRY TOWN, Tom S. 726-4546

FREE!

EXECUTIVE services and sales business telephone. Call for free consultation 734-4553.

Let me clean your house! Reasonable and distributable. Call 734-3376.

HSANO teacher with openings. beginners thru intermediate. Call 734-2942.

RELAX and let me clean your house. Call 734-2942.

030-Homes For Sale

A PERFECT HOME

Price reduced to \$79,500. 2 bdrm, full, double car garage, sprinkler system. Call TODAY.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

A-PLUS LOCATION

5 bedroom, family room, finished basement, 157,500, by owner. Will trade on farm. 733-9387.

STILL A 1958 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, some remodeling, gas heat, W/D hookups, storm windows, garage, fenced patio area, corner lot, nice neighborhood. Office potential. \$25,900. Call 733-9312.

ALMOST COUNTRY!

Plenty of air and room in 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brick back home priced at \$79,500. So many extras like fireplace, full kitchen, Jenn-Air range. Outside there's a covered deck, large swimming pool, two large underground fruit trees, and a 1/2 acre of T.C. water. All this on .71 acres and just minutes from downtown. So call first to inspect at Wall or Anna Hess. 443-83.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE

1-800-345-4065 ext E115

DRIVERS

R & J Leasing of Payette, Idaho is taking applications for long-haul truck driver, with double trailer experience, to drive 10 western states. Pay includes mileage, plus loading and unloading pay, stop pay, lay-over pay, vacation and major medical. All applicants must have a year for 100,000 miles of verifiable experience. For more information call Ted at (208) 842-3965.

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007-Jobs of Interest

REGISTERED NURSES CRITICAL CARE NURSING

Interested in a career change? If you are already part of the highly trained group of nursing professionals who is looking for a new opportunity, why not try our Critical Care Unit? We have opportunities for you whether you are looking for the traditional 8 hour shifts or more flexible hours such as 12 hour shifts.

We will send you to Boise State University Critical Care Course and pay your salary while you attend. You will need to have two years experience as a medical/surgical nurse in order to qualify.

Applications are made available 24 hours a day at the Human Resource Office. For more information contact Carolyn Snyder, Personnel Recruiter at (208) 378-2012.

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RURAL HOUSING APPRAISER

USDA, Farmers Home Administration (FHA), 203 West "A" St., Shoshone, Idaho (208) 896-2256 is seeking bids for a Rural Housing Appraiser for Lincoln and Blaine County. This contract would provide rural housing appraisals for the period of October 1, 1988 through September 30, 1989. Only experienced and qualified business individuals need apply. Selection will be through a process of business proposals. November 4, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. For solicitations contact the Shoshone FHMA office. The Government will have the right to reject any or all bids. This contract will be awarded without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

WANTED NOW

Energetic self-starter looking for a job in Ketchum area. \$8.00 an hour. Full time business hours, 8:00-5:00. Marketing, top commissions and interesting incentives. THIS IS WORTH LOOKING INTO NOW!

For Personal Interview: Call Mr. Harmon 734-5000 - Oct. 17 1:00-5:00 pm Don't wait - DO IT NOW!

OPPORTUNITY

National company needs mature, ambitious people to train as investment planners for a major financial institution. No financial background necessary. If you are bright, a simple 4 hour a chance to live in a home with respect. Call Don Dow at: Weddel & Reed, Inc. 782-8454.

PART-TIME SALES

3-5 nights per week. Must be neat appearing and car available. D.S. Kirby, 734-3872.

Part-time truck driver needed.

16-20 hrs a week, \$4,000 a month. Must have chauffeur license. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday 10am to 4pm at 233 East Main, Jerome.

PSYCHOLOGIST, Staff/PHD

needed. MA considered. Call 503-862-7261 for application. Klamath Partnership Office, 316 Main, Klamath Falls, OR 97601, EOE.

Refined person or someone to live on and caretaker beautiful island in Hagerman Valley.

Send resume in exchange for housing, utilities and small salary. Call Ralph Crowley 585-2422 after 5.

ROUTE SALES

Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our route sales program offers independent business people earning an average of \$300 a month. Some net more than \$700. WE PROVIDE: Established Accounts to manage payments Full investment support. Low start-up costs. Leased Vehicle Flow. No Franchise Fee. No Royalty Payments. Full business support. Small investment required. Financing by accounts receivable (inventory). For details & confidential interview, call: HARTWIG 1-800-338-5558. Weekdays

017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

You ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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005-Sales People

Large international corporation is seeking someone to help to promote our products by door-to-door sales for the Christmas season, beginning mid-November. Compensation of \$75 per day plus commission, plus bonuses. No experience necessary. No travel required. Average earnings last year were in excess of \$700 per week. Free travel position also available. Interviews will be held Tuesday, 10/18/88 at the Monterey Motor Inn, 433 Madison Avenue West, Ft. EOE.

FORTUNE \$500 CO

will start outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley. College graduate, business experience, independent business help. National average income, \$48,802. Send resume to: Box 1786, Twin Falls, Idaho 83433. Salary &/or commission position.

017-Business Opps.

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WALDEN BOOKS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Men and Women Earn exciting opportunity Leads furnished

Sales experience preferred but will train if you qualify. Must be neat appearing and must be neat appearing and must be neat appearing. Phone 734-2672 for interview. D.S. Kirby.

009-Adult Care Services

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN Services

"Six all-in-one" services

M/F/H/V/EOE

Twin Falls: 734-4452

Boise: 324-2211

Idaho Falls: 487-5577

Elko, NV: 452-5575

Blackfoot, ID: 732-2399

Call cover lines. 25 years exper. 24 hr service 733-2607

DRY CLEANING

DRY TOWN, Tom S. 726-4546

FREE!

EXECUTIVE services and sales business telephone. Call for free consultation 734-4553.

Let me clean your house! Reasonable and distributable. Call 734-3376.

HSANO teacher with openings. beginners thru intermediate. Call 734-2942.

RELAX and let me clean your house. Call 734-2942.

014-Child Care Services

ATTENTION NANNY'S

\$125-400/week

100's of jobs available national wide with loving pre-screened families, full support, excellent benefits, flexible pay. Call 1-800-942-2278

Mothers Helper Agency

Box-Pep Kindergarten and Daycare, art and crafts, T.L.C. Shirts (leaves), 733-2899

Child Care Home, any shifts, all shifts, 6 days/week. Hot meals, T.L.C. Call 733-2946.

015-Babysitters Wanted

Mother of 2 will babysit in her home, avail 5 am-6 pm 7 Mon-Fri. Lots of rooms and T.L.C. Call 733-8274 anytime.

Nanny wanted for my children. Mon-Fri, 11:30-4:30 & Sat, 10:00. He smoking, must have phone & transportation. Call 733-3341.

016-Employment Wanted

Any size house or office cleaned. \$20. Call 733-4230.

Construction work wanted: concrete, decks, roofs, fencing, remodeling, etc. Call 734-2411 or Jerry at 733-3151.

Housekeeping wanted. Experienced with references, dependable. Call 734-5287.

020-Instruction

020-Instruction

021-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

"I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contract or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair."

MOST WESTERN STATES' Call TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services 734-3387 or 1-800-345-0763

026-Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS. Intermediate level. Call for confidential instructor. \$7.50 a lesson. Call 734-6229.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

BIT OF COUNTRY

4 bdrm, 2 bath, full family room, double garage, full lot, 1/2 acre,

Real estate-Real estate

030-038

030-Homes For Sale

CLEAN AS CAN BE
and priced right at \$26,000. This one bedroom, one bath home has mature landscaping, garden spot, fruit trees, and vinyl siding. This comfortable little home won't let you go. Call D on 5 to see this property. 456-88.

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

COUNTRY ACREAGE

real nice farm home, original country character, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, 3.58 acres w/water house. Only asking \$45,500. Call for more details. 44-08

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

COUNTRY LIVING

City Services, Log charmer has recent up-grades, now landscaped kitchen, main level utilities, huge family room, big lot with garden, fruit, RV parking and lots more. Priced at \$38,000. Let Nancy Barron show you. 537-6662.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

CUTE AS A BUG!!!

2 bedrooms, laundry room, cozy fireplace. Call for a great assumable loan on this home. 01-38

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

DANCING IN THE STREETS!!!

To tell you about this home with approx. 3,700 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large corner lot, garden area. \$35,000. Call for more details.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

DELIGHTFUL!!!

All brick with shake roof, oak cabinets, dock, family room with fireplace, and room to grow. Call for more details. 10-36

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

DELIGHTFUL

3 bedroom, 1 bath home in family neighborhood. Beautiful landscaping, new dock, garden area, large cathedral ceilings, planters, heater fireplace, built-in entertainment center, replica antique oak phone. Lifetime siding, double garage with opener and much more. Call Jeff or D on 5 to see this. 405-88

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale

DON'T WORRY JUST BE HAPPY
great set up for mother-in-law. 2 bedroom apartment, attached to a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage and carport. \$37,900. Call for more details. 28-26

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

ENJOY LIFE MORE

Very attractive home at 771 Apache Way, a choice location. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, sun room and much more. Price \$28,900. Call for Lynn Reasson. 455-88

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES

Professional, why rent when you can own. Located on Addison, new roof. AC, big parking lot, fruit, RV parking and lots more. Priced at \$38,000. Let Nancy Barron show you. 537-6662.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

Extensive Remodeling

has been done to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on an extra large lot \$65,900. 21 raised garden boxes and fruit trees. \$51,900. Call Gary for apt. 389-88

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

FOR QUICK SALE

4 bedrooms, big living room, dining area, nice kitchen with cupboards, space. Owner will carry. 11818 Ave N. Buhl

Rancher's Realty

324-2433

GARDEN AREA

Attractive ranch designed for living. Great family area, electric heat, family room, walk-in closets, woodburning stove, fencing, slide door, fruit trees, easy-care landscaping, patio plus food storage area. \$49,900. Call Donna Thomson. 374-8823

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

IN THE COUNTRY

Nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, close to town, strong school, full trees, on 1/2 acre. B12. Call Wade Ogilby 543-8174

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-282-5001 Ext. 1211

030-Homes For Sale

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING!!!
Lush landscaping, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 12 x 14 overhead doors, excellent for trucking or supply company. Call for more details. 27-68

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

HOME WITH A HEART!

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet and paint, new floor to assume. On good corner lot. \$81,500.

REDUCED TO \$32,000!

1 bedroom home with carport, free standing fireplace, on large lot.

SHARP

Spill entry home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and an easy-to-assume loan. Move right in \$66,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Alkerman 734-3882
Alice Strong 733-9095
Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-5862

I AM LOOKING FOR IRG

well kept brick, 4 bdrm., (3 up), finished basement, formal dining room, double car garage, well landscaped, in town or on edge. Send replies to 206 and c/o Times News, P.O. Box 52, Twin Falls, ID 83430

HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

that you can have animals on this .85 of an acre, home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, oil furnace, \$57,500. Call for more details. 35-08

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

IDEAL ACREAGE

Close to canyon 3 acres of country living with large home. Nearly 2,300 sq. ft. of living on 2 1/2 acres. Send replies to 206 and c/o Times News, P.O. Box 52, Twin Falls, ID 83430

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

IF YOU LIKE AN

immaculately landscaped lawn and a nut as a pin home this is the one for you! 3 bedroom, 2 bath on one level, family room, all located in nice residential area close to school and shopping. \$89,900. Call Donna Bach. 733-5823

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom brick home in Kimberly. Freshly painted and priced right. Call Jane to see this home. 438-88

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

DELUXE ranch style home

2,800 sq. ft. on an acre, all fenced. Close to Twin Falls, \$125,000. Call before 11am and after 5pm. 734-0787

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

INCOME POTENTIAL
1.8 acres zoned industrial, 5 offices and conference room in office. New shop has 12 x 14 overhead doors, excellent for trucking or supply company. Call for more details. 27-68

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

JUST A STEPPING STONE!!

fixer upper and owner will carry to start you out right, 1400 sq. ft. and a rental unit in the back. All for this \$23,500. Call for more details. 70-68

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

JUST REDUCED \$2,000!

A super buy for seniors, singles or first time buyers. Comfortable 1 bedroom on small lot. Easy maintenance with aluminum siding, automatic sprinklers, air conditioner, ceiling fan, range, washer & dryer included. Walking distance to super market and downtown mall. 225 5th St. N. Now \$13,900. Call Ted Smith to see. 734-5120

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

ONE OF A KIND

5,000 sq. ft. executive home for sale. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large master bedroom with Jacuzzi, luxury gourmet kitchen. Wet bar. 2 fireplaces. Super energy efficient. Huge deck, patio with built-in barbecue, stove and oven. Large 3 car garage. Located on 1 acre with 72 trees at corner of Grove Lane and Falls Avenue. Shown by appointment. Owner/agent. Call 734-1243 or 734-9999

LUCKY DAY

Just bring the owner an offer on this 1954 to 50 M.H. on 1/2 of an acre. Property has city water and sewer. Asking \$10,000. Call for more details. 42-08

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

NEED 2 BEDROOMS?

for 28-acre home with 2 bedrooms & family room in Tlcm. Home needs TLC. 121 North Street, Fire-C. Call Bonnie Parsons. 418-88

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

must sell Cozy home, well loved with recent improvements. Fantastic views, fresh country air. 4 bedrooms, family room, sprinklers, lots more all on .69 acre. Reduced to \$29,900. Call Nancy Barron. 537-6662

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

4 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, AC. Reduced to \$59,200. Call 734-0292

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

NEED 5 BEDROOMS
and a bath. Large electric room in an excellent east location. Utility on main floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the main floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in the finished basement, 2 car garage and fenced back yard. Call RALPH for a personal showing. \$66,500. GARY, NDV. 538, 000.

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

NO MONEY DOWN

no closing costs, and assume existing VA loan at 11% interest on this 2 bedroom home. Over 1400 sq. ft. Ready to move into. Call Dorothy for more information. 406-88

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

PERSONALITY:

That's what this charming Gary/Shirley 555-4224 Gayle 733-1606 Jeanne 734-7191 Greg 422-9223 Gary 734-5450 Erika Korpa 733-3173

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

PRICE REDUCED

Very sharp 3 bedroom home with a very quiet neighborhood. Over 1400 sq. ft., fireplace, air conditioner, built-in sprinkler system. Newly landscaped. A must see property. Ask for more information. 264-88

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

REDUCED \$7,000

Perfect for the horseman. 20 acres with corral, gated pipe and 20 shades of CC water. Beautiful Fleetwood mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Donna Thomson. 734-8823. Price now \$45,000.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

LEASE PURCHASE

Or just lease this 3 bedroom home in a commercial location. Call Donna Thomson. Can't beat this 23-08. Call for more details.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

PAPA'S GOT A BRAND NEW SHOP!!

This a sure thing with this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with a double garage plus a 30 x 40 insulated heated shop. Call for more details. 63-08

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

SMART START

2 bdrm, 2-story home, built-in appliances, carpeted, good location, quiet street. Super Idaho Housing opportunity for first home buyer. \$23,000. Call Lee. 539-5500

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-282-5001 Ext. 1211

TRICK OR TREAT!!!

Your family to this 3 bedroom, 1,620-sq ft home, fenced back yard, fruit trees, and a new gas furnace. All this for \$24,900. Call for more details. 35-08

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

030-Homes For Sale

OWNER CARRY!
WHY RENT? This 3 bedroom home has a large room to enjoy & very E-Z TERMS! Only \$19,500.

LOW PRICED ACREAGE

5 bedrooms with family room, carport, fenced back yard. South of Twin \$35,500. Call for more details. 28-26

GARY SHIRLEY

555-4224
Gayle 733-1606
Jeanne 734-7191
Greg 422-9223
Gary 734-5450
Erika Korpa 733-3173

CALL TODAY:

555-4224
Gayle 733-1606
Jeanne 734-7191
Greg 422-9223
Gary 734-5450
Erika Korpa 733-3173

NELSON

REALTY
734-3630
200 2nd St East

PERSONALITY:

That's what this charming Gary/Shirley 555-4224 Gayle 733-1606 Jeanne 734-7191 Greg 422-9223 Gary 734-5450 Erika Korpa 733-3173

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

REPOSSSESSED HOMES!!

Own your own home in 60 days or less. Very low or no down payment! H.U.D., F.H.A., VA. \$29,900. Call for more details.

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

RETAIL LOCATION!!!

OWNER will carry for qualified buyer. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. 840 sq ft finished shop, discounted for cash. Asking \$45,000. Call for more details. 31-08

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

SMART START

2 bdrm, 2-story home, built-in appliances, carpeted, good location, quiet street. Super Idaho Housing opportunity for first home buyer. \$23,000. Call Lee. 539-5500

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
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1-800-282-5001 Ext. 1211

TRICK OR TREAT!!!

Your family to this 3 bedroom, 1,620-sq ft home, fenced back yard, fruit trees, and a new gas furnace. All this for \$24,900. Call for more details. 35-08

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

030-Homes For Sale

TAKE THIS PRESCRIPTION
for pleasure and move into this enchanting vintage home with a stoned glass fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, and breathtaking interior! Call Cindy for your private showing. Don't miss out! \$45,500

GEM STATE

REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

REASONABLE DOWN

Low interest, 4 1/2 bedroom, 3 baths, family room w/walk in closet, 2nd floor laundry, \$87,500. Call 733-1982.

WALK RIGHT DOWN

That's all you have to do to get into this 2 1/2 bedroom home. Double car garage. 15-08. Call for more details.

THREE M REALTY

Real Estate-Merchandise

038-Acreage & Lots

OWNER MOTIVATED

1.7 acres, 310 of mile South of hospital in Halley, Idaho on Broadford Road.

Rancher's Realty

242-7433

TEN ACRES

and a 2 bedroom home South of Twin. Extra nice, extra large metal 2 car garage. \$82,000.

GEM STATE

REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6855 ext E115

039-Business Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Location in Kimberly. Make offer. Owner extremely motivated. Call Gaholke or Jane for further information.

GEM STATE

REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6855 ext E115

5000 SQ. FT.

color brick building across from Post Office in Twin Falls. Large overhead doors on 2 sides. Convenient office in front part of bldg. Call Bon or Virginia for more details. \$38,000, 30-88.

GEM STATE

REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6855 ext E115

040-Cemetery Lots

041-Condominiums For Sale

Halley condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, in indoor tennis court. \$45,900. Will trade 10K equity for anything of equal value. Discount low cash. Call 734-1893/day, 734-7360/even.

045-Mobile Homes

A 1983 Sahara 35x52, wood siding, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assumable. 733-9973

JEROME RENTALS

1 to 3 bdrms. \$125 to \$175. Call Jerry Realty, 324-3353

CASH FOR:

MOBILE HOMES MOTOR HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS

EXCELLENT CONDITION

1986 Meadowbrook, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. w/d, 2616/86. Can assume loan. 324-5586

1973 Corvair, 8 x 12, 2 bdrm, in Jerome. \$5500. Call 324-2976 or 324-8922

1974 Skyline 12 ft by 60 ft, gas, partially furnished. \$4000. Call 432-5339

1982 24 x 56 Titan in good condition, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove. Must be moved. Assumable. Call 618-500. Call 733-8524

037-Farms & Ranches

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES

2945 Acres - All Sprinklers - 1,100,000
1000 AU - Year Around - 1,100,000
350 AU - Excellent Improvements - 700,000
200 AU - 1000' of Irrigation - 1,000,000
100 AU - Lots of Potential - 170,000

037-Farms & Ranches

NORTHWEST MANOR

Exceptionally clean, 1-2 bdrm, 1919-1920. Free Cab. Sundry welcome with condition available. 1322 Washington St., No. Peta 733-0740, office, No. Peta

QUIET LUXURY

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms apt. Walk-in closets, AC, tile, carpet, appliances, 170 Main St. N., Apt. 304 734-4186

045-Mobile Homes

2 bedroom, 10 foot wide, low down, lot, will finance. Call 734-0586

Rentals

Handsome nice 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished & carpeted. Call 432-5104

050-Furnished Houses

Handsome nice 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished & carpeted. Call 432-5104

051-Unfurn. Houses

A nice 2 bdrm, insulated, tile floor, stove and oven ref. \$230 plus deposit. No pets. Call 733-2997

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean lvrn studio, centrally located, W/D, 190 x 185 dep. Util included. 724-8233

053-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK - Lakes office - lease - 1100 sq. ft. ykhd. Land - 738-8300

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit. 733-5122. No pets.

055-Office and Business Rental

NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE Space available, phone system, utilities, and copier all provided on Shoshone Street. Call 734-8677

056-Mobile Home Spc.

Jerome: Nice mobile home lot, 1.10th, 375, 324-2841

057-Miscellaneous

Airright wood stove, burns 3" lengths, \$300. 734-6254

058-Office and Business Rental

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051-Unfurn. Houses

1 bdrm, 2 enclosed porches, lin finished basement, W/D hook-up, carpeted, gas heat, some furn. Included. \$175 mo + \$100 dep. Call 734-0575

TOWNHOUSE

833 Shoshone St. North Studio apt. IDAHO LAND, 335-4300 335-4000

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean lvrn studio, centrally located, W/D, 190 x 185 dep. Util included. 724-8233

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054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Quiet 1 bdrm, near Lynwood Mill, \$230, 934-8481 weekdays. As for Britan, 534-3000 evns. Spacious 3 bedroom apartments. \$185 per month. You pay power. Call after 6 pm. Located at 268 Blue Lakes Blvd.

TOWNHOUSE

833 Shoshone St. North Studio apt. IDAHO LAND, 335-4300 335-4000

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Jerome: Nice mobile home lot, 1.10th, 375, 324-2841

076-Miscellaneous

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Orley wood stove. Brass fire-stand... 2200 after 5pm.

081-Furniture & Carpets

All beauty shop equipment... Beautiful 2 piece sectional... Beautiful walnut desk...

082-Building Materials

Fort Harney Lumber... Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri... 2x4 Studs, 11.18 ea...

083-Garage Sales

YARD SALE: Friday and Sunday, antique saws, a page collar...

084-Tools

Machine tools, horizontal mill, horizontal saw, foot grinder...

085-Bicycles

A men's Peugeot 10 speed bike found in Italy. Used very little...

086-Variety Foods

PARR'S MEAT HUNTERS bring your game to us...

087-Pets & Supplies

Adorable AKC registered Shih Tzu puppies...

088-Horses

AKC Black Lab puppies, passed excellent hunters, well bred, dewclawed...

089-Farm Implements

Grain-drying wagon, 22' x 10', 12' x 10'...

090-Other

102-Cattle CONCRETE FEED BUNKS... 103-Sheep & Goats... 104-Horses...

105-Farm Implements

Grain-drying wagon, 22' x 10', 12' x 10'...

106-Sheep & Goats

Coltramp quality spring ewe lambs...

107-Poultry & Rabbits

1 yr old Leghorn hens for laying or showing...

108-Irrigation

CEMENT DITCH REPAIR using rubber asphalt...

109-Horse Equipment

Registered Bay GH, 4 year old gelding...

110-Farm Implements

Underground pipe in-steps for sale...

111-Automotive

1970 Dodge Monaco, 2 door, 1970 Dodge 'W'...

112-Sporting Goods

Consign your guns at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods...

113-Guns & Rifles

Airport double barrel 12 gauge shot gun...

114-Automotive

1985 Ford 2 ton, with good grain light bed...

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, new 1600 Case IH, swath, belt...

116-Travel Trailers

Older model tent trailer over deck...

117-Campers & Shells

Glaciette fiberglass camper shell for short box pickup...

118-Pick-Up Trucks

For Sale: wrecked 1980 Ford F150...

119-Hobby Equipment

1969 Huber roadgrader, 12 foot blade...

120-Auto Dealers

1975 Honda Goldwing, \$1000, 1975 Yamaha 4200 dirt car...

121-Auto Dealers

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1975 Honda Goldwing, \$1000, 1975 Yamaha 4200 dirt car...

141-Auto Dealers

1975 Honda Goldwing, \$1000, 1975 Yamaha 4200 dirt car...

142-Auto Dealers

1975 Honda Goldwing, \$1000, 1975 Yamaha 4200 dirt car...

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Pay Schedule: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

ATTENTION FARMERS! Now Taking Orders For Spring Delivery... ALOWAY A SUBSIDIARY OF RAU rowcrop CULTIVATOR ORDER NOW...SAVE \$100'S

DAVES SPECIALS 1988 FLEETSIDE 4x4 PICKUP. Tinted glass, color coordinated floor mats, intermittent wiper system, air conditioning...

WANTED

Meet
Him In
Person!



Open
Sunday
11-6

KIDS' DAY



Dave Campo Impersonation Contest

Win Cash Prize of 1st: \$100 • 2nd: \$50 • 3rd: \$25

Open to Anyone Under 18

3 AGE GROUPS: 7 & Under • 8-12 • 13-18

Saturday • October 15 AND

Sunday • October 16

Finals will be held

Sunday • 4:00 p.m. at Latham Motors

Free Pop, Popcorn & Balloons

CAR GIVEAWAY

8 Latham Motors Used Cars will be given away

Saturday • October 15 AND Sunday • October 16

Drawing will be held both days at

Latham Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

AT 1:00 • 2:00 • 3:00 • 4:00 • *Come Help Us Celebrate!*

LATHAM

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

89's ARE HERE

\$300 Rebate on all fullsize Pickups



1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
T3547 Tinted glass, Mats, intermittent wipers, air, silverado package, cruise, rally wheels, am/fm stereo, 350 fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, deluxe two tone paint, and much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$16,602.00
NOW... \$14,995⁰⁰

\$600 Rebate on S-10 Blazers



1989 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER
T3542 Tahoe trim, deep tinted glass, air, cruise, am/fm cassette stereo, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, 4.3 litre V-6 engine, power windows, power door locks, two tone, must see to appreciate.
RETAIL VALUE \$18,688.00
NOW... \$17,295⁰⁰

No Payment Till Jan 1989



1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4
T3545 Deep tinted glass, center & rear seat, mats, int. wipers, air, cruise, automatic, 40 gallon fuel tank, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette stereo, Silverado package, power windows power door locks, and much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$24,783.00
NOW... \$22,395⁰⁰

\$500 Rebate on S-10 Pickups



1989 GMC S-15 PICKUP
G308 1000 lbs. Payload package, optional 3.75 axle ratio, 5 speed manual transmission, radio, rally wheels, much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$9,191.00
NOW... \$7,995⁰⁰

\$300 Rebate on Sierra Pickups



1989 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
G299 Tinted glass, int. wipers, air, H.D. chassis, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, rally wheels, sierra classic, two tone and much much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$18,540.00
NOW... \$16,595⁰⁰

\$300 Rebate on Sierra Pickups



1989 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4
G309 Tinted glass, int. wipers, 350 fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo radio, two tone paint, auxiliary lighting package, 34-gallon fuel tank, engine oil cooler and much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$18,540.00
NOW... \$16,695⁰⁰

No Payment Till Jan 1989



1989 BERETTA GT COUPE
#3375 Removable sun roof, rear window defogger, automatic, aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, int. wipers, much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$14,872.00
NOW... \$13,895⁰⁰

\$750 Rebate on All Caprices



1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM LS
#3374 If you've been thinking about a luxury car make sure you see this car before you buy! Automatic transmission, am/fm cassette stereo, power antenna, gage package, illuminated visor vanity, twin remote mirrors, power windows, power door locks, passenger & drivers seat power, wire wheel covers int. wipers, and much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$20,672.00
NOW... \$18,995⁰⁰

No Payment Till Jan 1989



1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24
#3364 Rear window defogger, multi-port fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, air, H.D. battery, am/fm stereo with seek & scan, extended range sound system, tilt wheel, int. wipers, and much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$14,237.00
NOW... \$12,995⁰⁰

\$500 Rebate on 6000's



1989 PONTIAC 6000 'SE' SEDAN
#P374 Air conditioning, deck lid release, power seat, power windows, power door locks loaded with all the extra's.
RETAIL VALUE \$16,313.00
NOW... \$14,595⁰⁰

\$500 Rebate on Bonneville



1989 BONNEVILLE 'LE' SEDAN
#P385 Driver's & passenger's reclining seats, rear window defogger, tilt wheel, cycle wipers, lamp group, cruise, power windows, power door locks, deck lid remote release, am/fm cassette stereo and much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$18,398.00
NOW... \$16,495⁰⁰

\$500 Rebate on Grand Prix 'LE'



1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 'LE'
P378 Rear window defogger, tilt wheel, cycle wipers, cruise, power door locks, power seat, illuminated visor-vanity, aluminum wheels, two tone paint, and much much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$17,476.00
NOW... \$15,695⁰⁰

CLEARANCE ON ALL 1988 CHEVROLETS PONTIACS GMC TRUCKS

988 JEEP CHEROKEE T1391.....	\$17,995	1986 FORD F-250 PU T1525	\$11,295	PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON 1748	\$14,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1975	\$12,295
988 BMC VAN T1527	\$15,995	1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER T1524	\$10,695	1987 BUICK REGAL 1838	\$10,695	SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD	
986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER T1506TB	\$10,695	1985 TOYOTA PU G300TB	\$5,495	1988 BUICK REGAL 1828	\$13,995	1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR 1977	\$8,695
988 DODGE RAIDER T1485	\$11,795	1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY T1522	\$9,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1857	\$15,995	1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 1720	\$8,995
984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON T1477	\$8,995	1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 1967TA	\$3,295	1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1836	\$10,795	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR G294A	\$15,995
987 ISUZU PICKUP T1520	\$5,995	1985 NISSAN 4X4 T1355	\$8,995	1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 3361A	\$12,995	1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 1964	\$13,995
988 DODGE CARAVAN T1517	\$13,995	1985 FORD 4X4 PICKUP G299TA	\$8,695	1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1966	\$13,495	SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD	
988 MERCURY TOPAZ T3546A	\$8,995	1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1904TA	\$2,995	1986 FORD TAURUS 1968	\$10,695	1985 CADILLAC ELDOURADO G302A	\$15,995
987 FORD RANGER T1509	\$7,995	1984 FORD BRONCO II T1523	\$9,695	1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1965	\$9,695	1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 1970	\$9,995
985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON T1484	\$9,495	1978 JEEP WAGONEER T1491TB	\$3,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1963	\$12,295	1984 CADILLAC CPD DEVILLE T1519A	\$10,495
985 FORD F-150 T1500	\$8,695	1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PU G301TA	\$5,695	1985 VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO 1917	\$7,995	1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE T3540A	\$18,995
984 JEEP WAGONEER T1047	\$11,995	1979 JEEP CHEROKEE G297C	\$3,995	1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE G276A	\$8,795	1984 BUICK RIVERA 1971	\$9,695
988 GMC VAN T3546TA	\$15,995	1988 BUICK LESABRE 1961	\$12,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1974	\$13,995	1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO 1969A	\$5,995
988 GMC VAN T1526	\$15,995	1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1726	\$16,995	1983 RENAUIT ALLIANCE 1918	\$2,695	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO T1313A	\$2,295
987 FORD RANGER T1515	\$6,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973	\$13,995	1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1879	\$4,995	1981 CADILLAC ELDOURADO 3347B	\$5,995
986 CHEVROLET 1/2 PU T1513TA	\$9,995	1987 SUBARU GL WAGON 816	\$10,895	1980 BUICK REGAL 1715	\$1,995	1979 DATSUM 2802X 1941A	\$5,995
984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER T1335	\$11,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 833	\$16,995	1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 1976	\$11,695	1975 FORD MAVERICK 1701A	\$2,295
983 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 T1510TA	\$6,395	1986 AMC EAGLE WAGON T3504A	\$8,995	1969 AMC REBEL 1821	\$995		

Prices in this ad effective thru October 18th 1988

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

901 S. Lincoln Jerome

CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

734-6565 324-3900