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# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 297

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 23, 1988

## Hurricane Joan wreaks havoc in Central America

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Hurricane Joan tore across Nicaragua Saturday with 125 mph winds and torrential rains, flattening buildings and setting off floods and mud slides.

At least 15 people were reported killed in Nicaragua and 21 in Costa Rica.

Three people also were killed in Panama Saturday, raising the overall death toll from the storm in Central and South America since Monday to 65. The reports from Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama said 39 people were killed Saturday. In Nicaragua, 140 people were reported missing.

Thousands of people were left homeless, hundreds were injured and more than 80,000 were evacuated in the three countries.

"We had to look for shelter to save

our lives," said Xiomara Campo, sitting on the floor of a church shelter in Rama, about 150 miles east of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua. At 7 p.m. MDT Saturday, Joan's winds were down to about 40 mph, tropical storm strength. Hurricane warnings were discontinued, but flash flood and mud slide warnings continued for Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras.

Lights were cut off across Managua as the storm lashed the city. At 2 a.m. Saturday, the eye of the hurricane crossed the Atlantic coast at Bluefields in Nicaragua, a city surrounded by mangrove swamps

and low-lying jungle about 180 miles east of Managua.

Nicaraguan radio reports said there were 10 dead in Bluefields and 90 percent of the homes in the city were destroyed. Two deaths were reported north of the city and three deaths and dozens of injuries were reported on Great Corn Island off eastern Nicaragua.

Twenty-one people were killed in neighboring Costa Rica and 15 were missing, authorities said. Officials in Panama reported three deaths and said the Pan-American Highway was closed by mud slides.

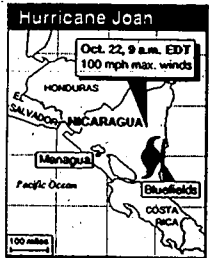
The hurricane, which killed 26 peo-

ple last week in Colombia and Venezuela, lurked off the coast for days, giving Central America time to prepare for the blow.

Nicaraguan radio reports said officials issued an urgent request for hospital tents, medicine and clothing. The Bluefields airport was being inspected to see if Cuban planes could land with relief supplies, according to the reports.

President Daniel Ortega said authorities had no idea about the total number of casualties.

"The destruction was total," said Ray Hooker, a national legislator who spoke via government radio.



### Magic Valley economic indicators

TWIN FALLS — Local economic indicators show spreading benefits from higher farm prices.

Most third-quarter thermometers indicate a strengthening and optimistic local economy.

However, the few negative signs are the longer-term ones, including new home starts and prime interest rates.

Each quarter, The Times-News eyeballs the status of the local economy by studying a number of indicators for clues and comparing them with past performances.

For details on the Magic Valley's third-quarter economic performance, turn to today's Agri/Business section, Page C1.

### Hopes live for whales

The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — One of three trapped whales was presumed dead Saturday, but its companions inched toward open water as Eskimos cut a string of breathing holes and a helicopter, battering rain, smashed a path through thick ice.

"They certainly have a very good fighting chance in their battle to escape," David Withrow, a federal marine mammal biologist, said Saturday.

However, a huge ridge formed by colliding ice masses stood in the way of a breakthrough for the California gray whales, members of an endangered species. The big marine mammals were about four miles from open water.

A second ice-smashing Skycrane helicopter was standing by two hours away in Prudhoe Bay in case rescuers decided a second concrete ice-busting "bullet" was needed.

And at White House, the largest aircraft in its inventory — the C-5A Galaxy — to ferry equipment from Prudhoe Bay to Barrow, Air Force Maj. Doug McCoy said Saturday.

The whale nicknamed Bone disappeared beneath the foot-thick ice Friday afternoon.

### Tracie's outlook remains bright despite ailment

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dressed in a green turtleneck and blue jeans, with her backpack on her hip, Tracie O'Gorman rattles off a list of nicknames and a stream of anecdotes inspired by her bout with a disease that is destroying her liver.

Her father calls her "mellow yellow." Friends at work tease her about glow-in-the-dark eyes. And then there are the numerous stories of innocent questions, overheard whispers and blatant stares.

She interrupts herself with her own laughter.

At 19, Tracie suffers from chronic auto-immune active hepatitis, a disease that is slowing eating away

really has taken it well," says her mother, Dee Packer.

Tracie's own immune system is attacking her liver cells. Her liver has become hard and swollen and no longer filters poisons from her blood. As soon as an appropriate transplant donor is found, the besieged organ will be replaced.

A pocket-size beeper has become Tracie's constant companion. When it tells Tracie her turn for a liver transplant has come, she will pack a bag and head for Omaha.

Meanwhile, Tracie doesn't dwell on her condition. She has school and work to think about.

"I have four reports to work on this weekend," Tracie says. She rolls her eyes at an armload of books fresh from the CSI library.

**'Sometimes I just want to sit down and do nothing. I try not to think about it, but I'll be glad when it's all over.'**

— Tracie O'Gorman

her liver. She is on a transplant waiting list at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and a local charitable group has begun a fund drive to help cover her costs.

The only external signs of Tracie's illness are her yellowish eyes and skin, most noticeable under bright lights. In dimmer light, with her glasses on, the 1987 Twin Falls High School graduate looks deceptively tan and healthy.

"The next time someone asks me why my eyes are yellow, I think I'm going to tell them I have contacts," Tracie jokes.

Her casual laughter and buoyant attitude hide constant stomach aches and lack of energy, sleepless nights and frequent stabs of pain.

"But, she rarely complains. She

Carrying four courses at the College of Southern Idaho and working 26 to 31 hours each week in Sears electronics department keep her busy. She's saving up to attend Idaho State University. Eventually she wants to go to law school.

Because blood that should filter through her liver has backed up into her spleen, Tracie has had to give up sports such as softball, basketball and volleyball. She never did get to go to her first ski class last year, and now even walking makes her tired.

"Sometimes I just want to sit down and do nothing," she says. "I try not to think about it, but I'll be glad when it's all over."

"She's just tired of never feeling

• See TRACIE on Page A2



Tracie O'Gorman, a CSI student, keeps her enthusiasm, optimism despite liver disease

### Congress should have gone bust, but ...

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — By all the measures of conventional wisdom, Congress should have been a monumental flop this session.

House Democrats and Republicans tore into each other regularly like surly tomatos. The feisty, short-fused Speaker of the House, Texas Jim Wright, often turned from leading the House to disputing allegations about his ethics. And election-year posturing in the Senate frequently transformed the self-proclaimed "world's greatest deliberative body" into a slapdash Punch and Judy show.

Yet, for all the catcalls and diversions, by the time it adjourned in the wee hours of Saturday morning, the 100th Congress may have turned in its most productive session since Lyndon Johnson rammed through his Great Society program in 1965.

Across a broad range of issues, from social policy to arms control, from environmental protection to international trade, the 100th Congress enacted legisla-

tion that could eventually reshape the social and economic profile of the nation.

After long debate they:

- Extended catastrophic health care coverage to Medicare patients. After paying a deductible amount per illness, recipients can stay in hospitals for as long as it takes to recover without having to pay more.

- Reformed the federal welfare system to provide more intensive job training, education and child-care services to recipients. In return, in some cases, recipients would have to work in public service jobs to "earn" benefits.

- Strengthened enforcement of the federal fair-housing law. Under the new procedures, if mediation fails, the government rather than the aggrieved party would bring action in court against landlords or brokers accused of discrimination in the rental or sale of housing.

- Refashioned the United States' trade relations with its major trading partners. The new law

• See CONGRESS on Page A2

### Campaign '88

Dukakis turns up the heat; Bush keeps low profile

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis pressed his counterattack against front-runner George Bush on Saturday, blaming a Bush campaign of fear and smear for distorting his image to voters. Bush disavowed Illinois GOP ads asserting rapists and murderers vote for Dukakis.

The two presidential candidates later capped their campaign days by making back-to-back appearances before a National Italian American Foundation banquet in Washington, sharing a dais for the second time in three days.

Dukakis repeated many of the same self-deprecating jokes he had delivered when he and Bush addressed the Al Smith dinner in New

York earlier in the week, but on a more serious note, told the Italian group: "The immigrants' dream is the American dream. It is now in our hands. We must never forget that dream belongs not just to the privileged few but to all of us."

Bush maintained a serious tone throughout his remarks, recalling his emotions when he has witnessed immigrants take the oath of U.S. citizenship.

"I saw their tears of joy and felt their appreciation of the American dream," Bush told the crowd. "We share that joy tonight ... and we resolve together as Americans to preserve and protect and, indeed, extend it in the years ahead."

In a taped-for-television speech, Dukakis touched on criticism of his

campaign style in a race in which all polls show him trailing. "I may not wear my heart on my sleeve," he said, but he promised that in the remaining two weeks he would "fight my heart out for the things I believe in."

His remarks came in a five-minute speech his campaign paid to air on ABC-TV at 10:55 p.m. EDT.

Earlier, Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen campaigned in Texas and Dukakis joined state party officials in a show of solidarity in Georgia — two Southern states where polls suggest Bush has made headway by portraying the Democrat as soft on crime.

Dukakis took the issue on in his

• See CAMPAIGN on Page A2

# Big government is a tough sell in West for Dukakis

By HARRY STRAIGHT  
Knight-Ridder Service

DENVER — When Michael Dukakis argues that government is not the problem but the solution, his hardest sell is west of the Rockies. "Out here, we view the federal government with respect but great skepticism," said Terry Conditine, a Republican state senator in Colorado. "It's not that we are anti-government, or that government is bad," said Conditine, a 40-year-old rancher and businessman. "It's that we often feel we are a small state remote

from the nation's capital and that we don't have much control over the circumstances of our lives." The wariness with which Westerners regard all goes on east of the Potomac highlights one of the major differences between Dukakis and Republican rival George Bush. Like his boss, Ronald Reagan, Bush advocates a less active government, one that doesn't interfere with business or intrude on the private lives of citizens. For example, Bush's preferred method of

helping families pay for child care is to give them a tax break; Dukakis wants to use federal dollars to train and hire more and better day-care workers. As the Nov. 8 election draws closer, the Western United States is moving in Bush's direction, according to regional and statewide polls. But if history alone were a guide, the entire West should be solidly in Bush's camp by now — and that hasn't happened. During the past two decades, no region has voted more consistently Republican than the West. Since 1968, when Democrat Hubert Humphrey took Washington state, Republi-

cans have had a clean sweep of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming. But this year there are important exceptions. Dukakis has done well along the West Coast — California, Washington and Oregon — and according to the latest statewide polls, Montana and Colorado still are tossups. "There are really two different Western mentalities," according to Chuck Rumb, a GOP pollster in San Francisco. "From the coast inland for about 30 miles you have one mind-set, and in the interior states — the Rocky Mountain states — there's a different

mind-set." California — with more residents and electoral votes than any other state — is split between the two outlooks, Rumb said. "The interior is much more agrarian — there are as many cowboy boots in Fresno (Calif.) as there are in Denver," he said. "Once you get inland, voters are much less sensitive to the standard urban concerns." Also, Californians' attention has been shifting away from national concerns this year toward more local and parochial issues, said Mark DiCamillo, managing director of the Field Institute, which publishes the California Poll.

## Polls reveal voters in turmoil Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Polls are illuminating an electorate in turmoil, with voters still groping — some of them dispiritedly — toward a decision in the presidential election, analysts say. While surveys indicate a healthy George Bush leading, striking differences in gauging the size of the lead underlines a certain unhappiness with the choices, some pollsters said in recent days. And that means things still can change with just over two weeks to go, they said. "People are having lots of second thoughts," said Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup Organization. Even in polls that have found stable results for weeks, he said, "polls are still unstable and volatile."

lot to the negativism of the campaign," said I.A. Lewis, chief of polling for the Los Angeles Times. "I think there's a kind of reluctance for people to commit themselves to one of two people, neither of whom they like." Lewis, in the Times poll, has found that four in 10 of Dukakis's supporters and nearly three in 10 of Bush's oppose the other candidate more than they favor their own — hardly an inspiring reason to cast a vote. Gallup has found less than half of each candidate's supporters backing him strongly, and a sizable share, roughly three in 10, saying they could change their minds. And in an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll, 57 percent of likely voters wished they had a different set of choices. "Neither of these guys seems to attract the kind of commitment that some other presidential candidates have had," said Larry Hupig, political pollster for Gallup. Even though Gallup has found a stable Bush lead since August, he said, "If you look at the depth of commitment, you'll see there's still potential for change."

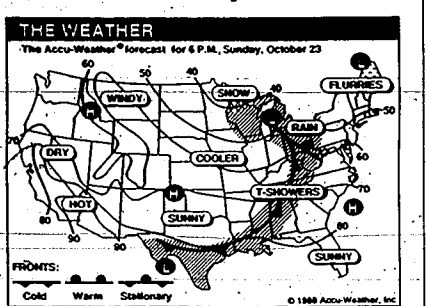
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speech, saying simply: "In their TV ads, the Republicans accuse me of being soft on criminals. That's a lie." Bush, in a brief appearance at his Washington home, dissociated himself from one printed ad along that line. He was asked about brochures distributed by the state Republican Party in Illinois with a headline saying, "All the Murderers and Rapists and Drug Pushers and Child Molesters in Massachusetts Vote For Michael Dukakis." "Asked if he approved, Bush said, 'No I don't, and I don't back some of

the stuff they're saying about me. ... No I disapprove of that." He didn't say what he objected to on the Democratic side. Bush was questioned after he met privately with former Cuban prisoner Armando Valladares, who was freed after 22 years in 1992. On another matter, Bush was asked to comment on the racketeering indictment of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. "That speaks for itself, and let the justice system go forward; that's what I say," he said. Bush's running mate Dan Quayle, who was out of the public eye Satur-

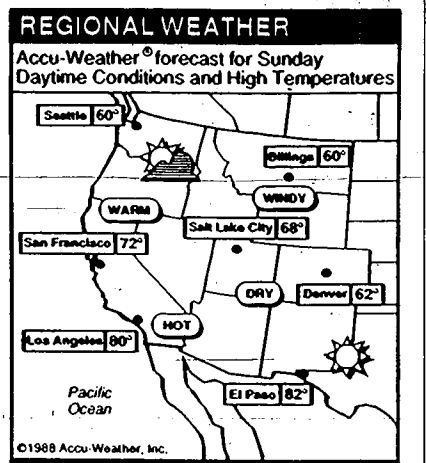
day, said in an interview Friday night that the two campaigns' concentration on producing 15-second "sound bites" for evening news shows wasn't so bad because "one-liners say a lot." "The information is out there" for voters to make their decisions, he said. Dukakis' televised speech was part of a concerted effort by the Dukakis campaign to reach a wider audience. He also is airing a tough new set of commercials accusing Bush of distortions and lies and is planning other television appearances.

## Today's weather Looks like some brisk fall days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:  
Today sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 30s. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.  
The Prairie and West River Valley:  
Today sunny. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Light winds. Tonight fair and clear. Lows in the mid 30s. Monday sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah — Today through Monday sunny mid days and fair at night. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows mid 30s to near 40.  
Nevada — Clear nights and sunny mid days through Monday. Highs today and Monday from the upper 60s to the upper 70s. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to upper 30s.  
Bulley:  
Skies across the Gem State Saturday were mostly sunny although a considerable amount of high, mostly thin clouds covered the state, the National Weather Service said.  
Temperatures were in the 60s across the state except in the higher mountain locations where the mid 50s prevailed. Precipitation ranged from 55 at McCall to 74 at Payette.



The extended weather outlook for southern Idaho shows mostly sunny Tuesday through Thursday with a slight chance of showers. Highs 50 to 60. Tuesday cooling into the mid 40s. Highs today and Monday with areas of frost during the early morning hours. Four inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees.  
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. and Laughlin, Nev.



National

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp  |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 70  | 50  | 0    |
| Atlanta        | 72  | 49  | 0    |
| Boston         | 52  | 40  | 0    |
| Chicago        | 73  | 43  | 0    |
| Dallas         | 74  | 51  | 0    |
| Denver         | 73  | 43  | 0    |
| Des Moines     | 57  | 28  | 0    |
| Detroit        | 47  | 44  | 15   |
| Honolulu       | 90  | 72  | 0    |
| Houston        | 86  | 68  | 0    |
| Indianapolis   | 69  | 38  | 0    |
| Kansas City    | 68  | 41  | 0    |
| Las Vegas      | 89  | 58  | 0    |
| Los Angeles    | 72  | 61  | 0    |
| Miami          | 70  | 47  | 0    |
| Memphis        | 72  | 47  | 0    |
| Miami Beach    | 83  | 71  | 0    |
| Minneapolis    | 51  | 35  | 0    |
| New Orleans    | 80  | 53  | 0    |
| New York       | 55  | 49  | 1.76 |
| Omaha          | 76  | 52  | 0    |
| Phoenix        | 62  | 36  | 0    |
| Portland       | 62  | 36  | 0    |
| Portland, Ore  | 61  | 44  | 0    |
| St. Louis      | 66  | 38  | 0    |
| Salt Lake City | 72  | 43  | 0    |
| San Francisco  | 72  | 61  | 0    |
| Seattle        | 60  | 52  | 0    |
| Spokane        | 67  | 40  | 0    |
| Washington     | 60  | 44  | 1.22 |
| Idaho Falls    | 65  | 44  | 0    |
| Leavenworth    | 65  | 52  | 0    |
| McCall         | 63  | 31  | 0    |
| Payette        | 63  | 31  | 0    |
| Shoshone       | 67  | 37  | 0    |
| Sunburn        | 67  | 37  | 0    |

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## Congress

Continued from Page A1  
strengthens the president's hand in demanding fairer treatment for American exporters. A free trade treaty between the United States and Canada also was enacted. "Continued federal financing of sewage treatment grants to local governments to clean up lakes, rivers, harbors and other waterways, over President Reagan's veto. Reversed a Supreme Court ruling that substantially weakened civil rights laws to protect women, racial and religious minorities and the handicapped. The House, for the first time, extended civil rights protections to its own employees. "Cracked down hard not only on drug traffickers but on users. This legislation would permit the death

penalty for drug kingpins and their hired killers, impose civil fines on casual drug-users and provide more money for law enforcement, education, treatment and rehabilitation programs. "Toughened regulations governing lobbying by former members of the executive branch and imposed them for the first time on Congress. For the first time in 12 years, Congress enacted the 13 major appropriations bills to pay for government operations this fiscal year. Congress also enacted laws providing drought relief money for farmers, outlawing plastic guns that could be smuggled past metal detectors, increasing penalties for child pornographers, requiring companies to give advance notice of big layoffs

or plant closings, giving Nicaragua anti-government Contras \$27 million in non-military aid, banning the dumping of sewage sludge in the ocean and setting up a procedure for closing unneeded military bases. In addition, bills were passed to set up a demonstration program for disposing of medical wastes; establish federal standards for medical clinical labs; strengthen the pesticide control law; expand federal aid to AIDS victims; provide greater protection for government workers who report cases of waste, fraud and abuse; renew the endangered species act; require full disclosure of credit-card terms and rates; elevate the Veterans Administration to Cabinet level and expand programs for the homeless.

## Tracie

Continued from Page A1  
god," her mother says. Stories about not being able to lay awake and sleeping through loud alarm clocks figure more chuckles. "I guess I could just stay in bed all day, but that would be depressing," Tracie says. Tracie first began noticing something was wrong with her body last November. She itched all over, and she was tired all the time. Doctors diagnosed her ailment as hepatitis. She finished her first semester at CSI and registered for the next term. Toward the end of December, the whites of Tracie's eyes started turning yellow. Her condition worsened in January and more tests were taken. On Jan. 22, a messenger interrupted class with a note for Tracie. The note told her she had to be admitted to the hospital as soon as possible. Her fingers fidget with her backpack as she talks about the round of hospital stays that followed. After 11 days at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Tracie was transferred to the hospital at the University of Utah for more testing. Doctors still didn't know what was wrong with her. Her voice softens and her eyes stay hidden as she tells of the 12-inch needle they used to obtain a liver sample. The painful biopsy told doctors that Tracie needed a new liver. Last month she traveled to Omaha for a complete evaluation, was ac-

cepted as a patient and was put on the liver transplant waiting list. University of Nebraska doctors told her the wait probably would be one to two months. Insurance will cover a good chunk of Tracie's expenses, which include \$110,000 for the surgery itself. The Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund — formerly called the Pam Allen Children's Trust — has agreed to take up the slack and will help pay for some of the other expenses. Insurance doesn't cover the cost of removing the liver from the donor, estimated to cost about \$22,000, or transportation costs for Tracie and her mother. After the transplant, Tracie must live near the hospital so she can go in for daily checkups. Insurance will not

cover her living expenses. The children's medical fund, started with unused donations left after little Pam Allen died, aims at filling in the gaps insurance leaves. Interest from the fund helps children needing medical help each year, but it can't cover such big needs such as liver transplants, explained said Pam Dowd, the fund's coordinator. Because the trustees have agreed to help Tracie and a 14-year-old Kimberly girl who also needs a new liver but has not yet been placed on a transplant list, they are asking the public for help in raising funds. Donations can be sent in Tracie's name to Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund, P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls.

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# Briefly

## Universities to study Yellowstone

POCATELLO (AP) — Two Idaho universities are considering a plan that would join six other schools and five federal agencies in a consortium to study the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

The consortium would serve as a magnet to attract federal and private research funding to study Yellowstone National Park and surrounding national forests, said Ed House, dean of graduate studies at Idaho State University.

The organization would include Idaho State, the University of Idaho and universities in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, House said.

The wildfires that ravaged Yellowstone this summer also prompted a horde of research proposals from surrounding universities, which served as the impetus for creating the consortium, House said.

But in addition to the impact of fire, he said the consortium's working groups would focus on wildlife habitat, watersheds, aquatic habitat and fire behavior.

## PUC looks into set-aside effects

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators are looking into the impact of federal farmland set-aside programs on Idaho Power Co.'s facilities that serve irrigation pumps.

The Conservation Reserve Program idles some farm acreage for as long as a decade, and the state Public Utilities Commission said it wants to know what Idaho Power intends to do with electrical distribution equipment used to supply power to pump water to land set aside.

Idaho Power's existing network of rural distribution plant that primarily serves irrigation land is a valuable asset to the company and a valuable resource to the state's economy, the PUC said in an order issued last week.

Given the current uncertainty in the farm economy and the presence of federal programs like the CRP, it is important for the state as a whole as well as for Idaho Power's farm customers to know the company's practices and policies with regard to distribution plant that may not be used in the next few years, the commission said.

## College gets grant to serve libraries

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College has received a \$64,000 federal grant to improve library services for off-campus students.

Under the U.S. Department of Education grant, the college's library will develop a telecommunications link to six off-campus locations in northern Idaho, said Paul Krause, library director.

"This project essentially brings the library to the students," he said.

Computer terminals will be installed in Grangeville, Cottonwood, two libraries in Nez Perce County, Orofino and the college's extension office in Coeur d'Alene.

## Frito-Lay recalls Peanut Butter Bars

DALLAS (AP) — Frito-Lay Inc. is voluntarily recalling 1,576 cases of its Peanut Butter Bars in 22 states west of the Mississippi River after testing discovered the possibility of salmonella contamination, the company said Saturday.

The products have date codes of "19 Dec 88" and "26 Dec 88" on the front of the package and may have reached store shelves in the past few days, a company statement said.

Food and Drug Administration officials have been notified, the company said.

The limited recall was described as precautionary and Frito-Lay said chances of anyone becoming ill from eating the bars is believed to be remote. Salmonella bacteria have been known to produce food poisoning and similar intestinal illnesses.

Consumers were being asked to return the product to Frito-Lay for a refund.

## Jones joins environment committee

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones has been named to a national environmental policy committee of the Council of State Governments.

Jones will serve on the Policy Steering Committee of the Center for Environmental and Natural Resources, along with state legislators and environmental department officials from 15 other states.


Mary McClure, president pro tem of the South Dakota Senate and chairwoman of the Council of State Governments, said the committee guides the work of the center's staff as it helps states develop, implement and improve environmental policies.

## Sheriff's deputies want pay increase

CALDWELL (AP) — Four Canyon County sheriff's deputies have filed grievances claiming they have not received a full 5-percent cost-of-living raise as promised by county commissioners.

The Canyon County Commission announced while setting the budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 that all county employees, including elected officials, would receive a 5-percent pay increase.

### How Do You Feel About Your Last Eye Exam?



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# Boxcar with nuclear waste leaves Idaho

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A boxcar filled with low-level radioactive waste left Idaho Saturday en route back to a federal weapons plant in Colorado, three days after Gov. Cecil Andrus banned any new temporary waste storage in the state and demanded its removal.

The boxcar had been in limbo for more than two days at a rail yard in the eastern Idaho city of Blackfoot, the last stop before a temporary waste storage facility at the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, about 35 miles to the northwest.

It originated at the Energy Department's Rocky Flats facility, 16 miles northwest of Denver, but was stopped after Andrus issued his order Wednesday banning the storage of additional waste at the INEL.

"The boxcar will return to Rocky Flats and we'll probably just leave it on our siding until we get permission to ship it someplace else," said Charles Bogard, shift superintendent at Rocky Flats.

"I'm very pleased that the DOE has consented to the wishes of most of the people of the state of Idaho," Andrus said. "Now that the short-term things have all been taken care of maybe we can get the Congress of the United States to focus on this as a national problem and not just an Idaho problem."

The boxcar left Blackfoot about 1:15 p.m. MDT Saturday, along with a number of cars on a Union Pacific freight train. An Idaho State Police officer and a Union Pacific Railroad agent had been keeping an eye on the boxcar while in Blackfoot. It had

been inspected for safety by an environmental engineer from the INEL.

Both Andrus and INEL manager Don Ote said Friday that they did not expect the car to move until a stalemate was resolved over Andrus' order. But INEL spokesman Penny Phelps said the decision was made late Friday by Energy Department officials in Idaho, Colorado and Washington, D.C.

Andrus credited Ote for convincing his superiors that the boxcar should be moved.

"Primarily, the decision was made to kind of clear the air and remove what we considered a contentious item," Mrs. Phelps said.

The move was delayed by the need to examine the potential impact of returning the waste to Rocky Flats, she said. "It's not as easy as turning

your car around and driving back."

Andrus put the INEL off limits to any more out-of-state nuclear waste in a bid to force the Energy Department to open the permanent waste repository it has promised for years.

More than 2 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste already is stored above ground at INEL, awaiting transfer to a permanent dump like the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant already built, but not open, in New Mexico.

"They have broken their word too many times," said Andrus, who traveled to the site near Carlsbad, N.M., earlier in the week. "They cannot give us a date."

The governor won an assurance from Ote on Friday that the Energy Department will voluntarily abide by his ban on all further shipment.

# Bell: President must emphasize education

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former Secretary of Education Terrel Bell has sounded the call for a strong president to restore a nation that has lost its love of learning.

Bell was the keynote speaker Friday at a Coeur d'Alene conference sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. The one-day gathering was underwritten by Coeur d'Alene School District, North Idaho College and the University of Idaho.

"I feel like saying 'Wake up America,'" Bell said. "What's wrong with us? While the nation's young people lack the drive and determination to succeed, the country's economic competition — the Japanese — are skilled, determined

and motivated, he said.

Bell, who grew up in Lava Hot Springs, said American education has improved since he hand-picked the commission that produced the 1983 report warning of the rising tide of mediocrity in U.S. schools — "A Nation at Risk."

Two-thirds of the students are getting a much better education, Bell said, but the other third are dropping out. Dropping out is diametrically opposed to the innate human desire to become a worthwhile, productive, participatory person, Bell said.

"It's important to have our prime leaders... carrying the ball for education," he said.

Harry Truman rebuilt a devastated Europe after World War II, Dwight Eisenhower crisscrossed the


United States with freeways and John F. Kennedy put a man in space, Bell said.

"The next president of the U.S. needs to be the first teacher of the country," said Bell, who believes Vice President George Bush will become

"the education president" because his determined wife, Barbara, "won't let him be anything else."

"We need the president to take on this issue, and let it be his obsession," Bell said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Andrus makes use of squeaky wheel tactic

Cecil Andrus understands the principle of the squeaky wheel.

By shutting off the flow of nuclear waste into Idaho last week, the governor sent an unmistakable message to federal energy officials. Even if those officials regard Andrus as little more than a shrill cry from the wilderness — as they surely do — the governor nevertheless has made his point most eloquently.

Idaho, he said, is fed up with federal dithering. It is fed up with promises that lead only to more promises. It is fed up with accepting other people's nuclear waste on a supposedly temporary basis that begins to smell pungently of permanence.

Granted, Andrus' declaration is unlikely to alarm the federal nuclear establishment. And he knows it. In the first place, his legal authority over federal waste shipments is debatable, as his own state's attorney general has noted. More to the point, the federal government is a good deal bigger than he is. His half-joking threat to post a tank on the railroad tracks leading into the state called to mind the fact that the Pentagon owns a few tanks too.

But such conjecture is pointless. Energy Department officials know that a showdown — whether in court or on the tracks — would only give Andrus more of what he wanted in the first place: national attention.

Andrus' action is, almost exclusively, a political statement. A sharp kick to the bureaucratic shin. The real question, as the governor well knows, is not whether a few more boxcars of mildly radioactive waste will be shipped into Idaho, but whether the federal government will rouse itself to settle the waste issue for good.

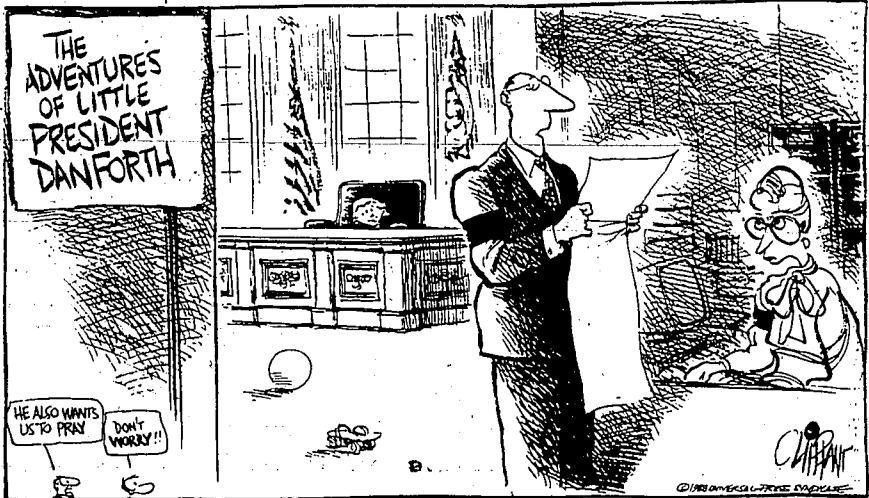
Critics might accuse Andrus of political grandstanding, and they would be left from the mark. They could also accuse him of parochialism, of the "not in my backyard" mentality that inevitably dominates discussions of where to store society's refuse — whether nuclear waste, worn-out automobile tires or convicted felons.

Well, so be it.

Late last week, with officials of the Rocky Flats weapons plant northwest of Denver talking about keeping their formerly Idaho-bound waste at the plant, a Colorado environmentalist declared Andrus' decision "a nightmare come true." To store the waste so close to Denver, the environmentalist continued, would be "absolutely unacceptable."

That's correct, of course. It's equally unacceptable to store it at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, above the aquifer that supplies drinking water to 200,000 people. Which is why Andrus had to be sure the Energy Department and Congress heard Idaho's unabashedly parochial message.

Fact is, in the cacophony of national politics, Idaho is a tiny voice. But even if this mouse can't exactly roar, Andrus has made sure everyone hears its squeak.



HERE ARE THE NEW PRESIDENT'S FIRST INSTRUCTIONS: ICE CREAM AND PLENTY OF IT. TWENTY HAMBURGERS, LARGE FRIES AND TEN COKES. HE GETS TO STAY UP LATE AS HE LIKES, AND HE WANTS A PONY!

### Dan Quayle tours the boondocks

ZANESVILLE, Ohio — "I am Doctor Spin," announced Dan Quayle a week ago.

No more would the Republican veep candidate be a patsy for his handlers. So let's go find Dr. Spin, the new, independent Dan Quayle.

Hey, it's not easy. Don't bother looking for Quayle in the bright lights, big cities. Take a US-Air flight, go west on the turnpike, take a left at the pumpkin farm. Wherever there's a John Deere franchise, that's where you'll find Quayle — King of the Great American Boondocks.

I'm not accusing the Republicans of hiding Quayle. But they sure have Dr. Spin spinning his wheels. By Nov. 8 Quayle will have been in more small Midwestern burgs than the K mart chain.

So it was no surprise that Dan Quayle came to Zanesville (pop. 18,000). It would have been astonishing had he missed it.

I mean, this is the kind of town you only see in "Andy Hardy" reruns. Leafy streets, one movie, one TV station. The only excitement is the Zanesville High Blue Devils. You can get a shrimp dinner for \$3.79 at Captain D's Seafood. And buy a six-room house (I'm not kidding) for \$19,800.

In other words: Dan Quayle's kind of town.

But wipe off that sneer, oft-cite Easterners. You can scorn Danny Quayle as a lightweight, a draft

Sandy Grady

dodger, a hayseed, George Bush's adopted son, a potential disaster to the Republic. But out here in the boonies, most folks are thrilled about Dan Quayle.

In Zanesville, Dan Quayle caused traffic jams. The used-car marquees blazed, "WELCOME DAN, MR. VICE PRESIDENT." At the Colony Square Mall, 5,000 folks waited although Quayle was 70 minutes late. Girls squealed and leaped at the sight of Quayle — Robert Redford cut your heart out.

Interestingly, Quayle fans I met were turning the "Senator-you-re-no-Jack-Kennedy" charge upside down.

"I'm glad he's not Jack Kennedy," said Margery Stover, a grandmother whose family has voted Republican since Abe Lincoln's day. "Kennedy got us into Vietnam. This boy will be a wonderful vice president."

Now, the bad news. Dr. Spin's declaration of independence is a fake. Quayle is still on a tight leash. He hasn't held a news conference in a week. Five times daily he makes the same canned speeches, word-for-word. No way his handlers will

let Danny blow Bush's lead. He's still a Quayle in a gilded cage.

But shucks, the locals love it. They were cheering when Quayle's maroon-and-silver bus — a vehicle once chartered by the Oak Ridge Boys and Loretta Lynn — pulled up to the mall. Inside, they roared at Danny's well-worn lines.

He always lauds the town's football team ("How about those Blue Devils?"). He always says, "Have you heard about the scariest Halloween card? President Dukakis." He always calls Dukakis by the same sobriquets, "Mr. Tax Hike, Mr. Polluter, Mr. Tax Hike." He always says, "Do you want to do back to gas lines and malaise?" ("No-o-o!") He always gets the crowd chanting, "Good Night, Mike."

This may be the new Dr. Spin, but it sounds like the same tightly controlled, robotized Quayle. No fresh idea or flash of eloquence will pass those handsome lips.

I trailed Quayle's bus 25 miles to Newark, Ohio, where 2,500 kids and townfolk jammed a high school gym. Same performance. More clumsy car-tions of Dukakis. "The liberal governor looks down on us Midwesterners with his concealed, Boston liberal orthodoxy." Quayle's theme-of-the-

• See GRADY on Page A5

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### AIDS gives rape added seriousness

BOSTON—First, a stark dose of reality: Rapists don't use condoms. They don't follow the Surgeon General's guidelines for safer sex.

So today the brutality of sexual assault has a whole new dimension of anguish for the victim. Did the rapist have AIDS? Do I have it now? Did I survive the attack to die of the disease he left behind?

Questions such as these have become routine to rape-crisis counselors and victim-assistance programs. And with them have come a new series of conflicts. Can we force every rape suspect to be tested for AIDS? Must we protect the privacy of a man who may have deposited a deadly calling



Ellen Goodman

card? This intensely emotional issue was placed before a Connecticut court this month. Under state law, a victim could have a suspect tested for syphilis or gonorrhea. But the Bridgeport judge ruled she wasn't entitled to have the suspect tested for

AIDS. In a torturous bit of semantics, the judge declared that AIDS was not a venereal disease.

No other court will likely have the luxury to sidestep this matter in such a peculiar way. The legal, ethical and medical issues still lie out there, waiting to be resolved.

In our legal system, we presume that a man is innocent until proven guilty. The pressure to test rape suspects comes smack up against that presumption. There are enormous risks to civil liberties when any man accused of rape, rightly or wrongly, could be forcibly tested.

But what of men who are already convicted of

• See GOODMAN on Page A5

### Letters/Lottery, environment provoke comment

#### Lottery is a tax on the gullible

If you really want more taxes — why don't you just go ahead and pay them?

Let's not kid ourselves (or anyone else). This lottery issue is just another scheme to tax you and allow someone to make "profits" from your gullibility.

Think about this idea: "Let's get money from a lot of people and give it to just one." Isn't that an incredible concept? Think of it... (Make a lot of people poorer so that one can be rich.) How is that going to help the state? More poor people probably means more welfare. Of course that means... Yes, you are right, even more taxes. How is that going to help you and I?

Is anyone so dumb or naive that they believe that additional millions of dollars removed from the Idaho economy will help Idaho. Grow up and get serious.

Each dollar taken out of Idaho by any "lottery company" or "lottery program" is one more dollar that will never show up in your wallet.

On a daily basis I see what unrealistic thinking can do to a person's finances. I guarantee you that every dollar spent on lottery tickets will be at least one less dollar that could pay bills or be spent on legitimate products and services in your community or state.

As far as I am concerned there is also an ethical and moral question involved. It is the idea of "getting something for nothing" or try-

ing to get more than you have earned. Trying to get more than you are entitled to, on any level, is the basic motivator of crime.

To say the state should sponsor a lottery because it will generate taxes... is to say the state should increase taxes.

To say the state should sponsor a lottery because people buy some tickets out of state... is like saying the state should have prostitutes because some people patronize them outside of Idaho.

How silly can you get? If you want more taxes... just pay them. If a "lottery company" wants more profit and wants to spread "economic disease," at our expense, let them do it somewhere else.

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. A lottery law in Idaho will assure a bad economic reaction. If you were actually considering voting in favor of the lottery law... Get your head out of the sand. Be sure you are registered and vote... Vote no.

L.J. MUIR  
Twin Falls

#### Environmental issues critical

"I am utterly convinced that most of the great environmental struggles will be won or lost in the 1990's, and that by the next century it will be too late." This statement by Thomas Lovejoy at a recent meeting on biodiversity illustrates how concern about some

environmental problems is becoming more a sense of urgency.

I share this urgency and respectfully suggest that these problems deserve more serious attention. There are a number of danger signals, many well publicized, that should not be ignored: The world's biodiversity is in serious jeopardy. Half of the world's estimated species exist in tropical rain forests that could be devastated in just a few more years. The problem of increased carbon dioxide from fossil fuels is being compounded by this deforestation in the tropics. Further reduction of the planet's photosynthetic capability might be occurring as we essentially use the oceans as a sewer. The ozone hole over the antarctic was discovered after the fact and not predicted by those most likely to do so.

Regardless of whether or not the greenhouse effect or some of the other suggested phenomena are in the process of occurring, there is a significant chance that they can happen. And they may be both catastrophic and irreversible.

We are tinkering with ecological mechanisms that we do not fully understand. They could go haywire.

Hopefully we will adopt a stronger stewardship ethic towards natural resources. This would help keep us out of trouble until meaningful, quantitative parameters can be developed to somehow better manage our planet's life support systems.

The governmental and economic implica-

tions of this type of management may not be very appealing, but at the rate we are going will we have any choice?

STANLEY R. ALBEE  
Buhl

#### Supports Judge Workman

In regard to the Times-News survey that asked lawyers to rate the judges up for retention, I feel compelled to reply to the article regarding Minidoka County's Judge Donald Workman.

From the facts and figures, obviously he is dedicated to doing a good job in handling the case load.

I have worked as a deputy clerk with Judge Workman since he took office. He is one of the few judges that is at work by 8 a.m. every day and most days he is there until 5 p.m. He has a genuine concern and compassion for people.

One attorney states he "prejudges cases without hearing evidence." I have never seen or heard him make any decision or opinion prior to hearing a case. He bases his decisions on the evidence presented to him by the attorneys. Once his decision is made he feels it is the right decision. That, after all, is his job. I feel secure in knowing Minidoka County has a judge that will stand behind his decisions and not be persuaded by attorneys or public opinion. Justice and due process are important factors in his decisions.

The statement that Judge Workman is

"racially and religiously bigoted" is in my opinion a false and slanderous statement. I have never seen anything in his court that would be farther from the truth.

Perhaps these attorneys making such statements are just justice for themselves rather than justice for all.

Minidoka County can be proud of the judge they have and should be supportive of his efforts to see that justice is carried out in a fair, impartial and dignified manner.

SYLVIA NEIWEIT  
Rupert

#### Don't downgrade leaders

In reference to McBride of Burley, and to those who constantly downgrade our former leaders, you should be reminded a lot of your propaganda comes in paper backs, and from other smut newspapers all over the new stand.

Before I blame my president, be the Republic or Democrat, I stop and think, where would we be had we not defended. President Roosevelt was responsible for Pearl Harbor. The Japanese had nothing to do with it, right? Communism has had nothing to do with the other wars and all the other bonfires that we break all over. Where would you be if President Truman had not made his decision? Yes and oh yes, John Kennedy was the sole reason for the Vietnam War, along

• See LETTERS on Page A5

**Opinion**

# Florida contest reflects the nation

MIAMI — Florida — vibrant but aging, booming but environmentally stressed — foreshadows much of America's future.

Florida's Senate contest, which illustrates the synergism between this year's presidential campaign and other campaigns, is a snapshot of present-political choices.

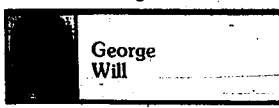
Republican Rep. Connie Mack III, 47, and Democratic Rep. Buddy Mackay, 55, both came to Congress in 1982 and made interesting political choices. Mack joined with Jack Kemp (Mack was Kemp's Florida chairman this year), Newt Gingrich and other young congressmen in the Conservative Opportunity Society, dedicated to making conservatism a fighting faith beyond the Reagan years.

Mackay joined with Dick Gephardt (Mackay supported his presidential bid), Chuck Robb, Sam Nunn and others in the Democratic Leadership Council, which (to put the matter more plainly) than the DLC puts it) wanted to strengthen Democratic moderates to prevent the nomination of presidential candidates as liberal as Michael Dukakis.

Mack lived in Philadelphia until 1951, when his father sold his interest in the Athletics baseball club that Mack's famous grandfather founded. In 1981, Mack was running a bank near Fort Myers when the political bug bit.

Mackay's deep Southern accent sounds strange in south Florida's condominium country. Mackay, whose family came to Florida in the 1870s, says that if he asks an audience in his central Florida district how many of them were born in Florida; he will see "maybe three hands in 100."

For five decades, Florida has been a funnel filling up from the north. For 25 years, Spanish-speaking immigrants have poured in from the south. Michael Borone, author of "The Almanac of



George Will

American Politics," says Florida "has been almost as many cultural collisions as the Hapsburg empire in the late 19th century."

Florida, says Mackay, is like a six-foot-two-inch 16-year-old who has grown six inches in a year. It is awkward and uncoordinated. It is "less like the old South than a composite of eastern America — and perhaps I should take out the word 'eastern.'"

Since 1980, an average of nearly 900 people have moved to Florida every day. It now has the nation's highest crime rate, fourth-highest murder rate and fifth-largest number of toxic-waste dumps targeted for cleanup. It ranks 47th among the states in terms of state and local taxes as a percentage of personal income, and 50th in per capita expenditure for human services.

Mackay says an aggrieved constituent recently sent him a book of poems and a note: "These poems don't rhyme and they don't make sense. I think they will appeal to you." One made sense to Mackay:

"The thing wrong with looking in a mirror is... You can't tell how you look when you're not looking in the mirror."  
Mackay does not like many things about the way Florida looks, and he says Mack is not looking at Florida but at a national ideological agenda.

Bush's campaign, by stressing the liberal-conservative polarity, has served Mack's campaign, which is summarized by the tag line on his television ad: "Buddy, you're liberal." Mack stresses

Mackay's national-security record, including votes against the MX, B-1 and contra aid. Mackay is getting help from the Great Reassurer, Sam Nunn, whose life these days is a series of laying-on-hands ceremonies in which he assures Southerners that this or that Democrat is not anti-defense.

Mackay stresses Florida's three big issues — its principal commerce (I exaggerate only slightly), drugs, senior citizens; and that which the influx of seniors and others has imperiled, the environment. While Mack stresses that he led Florida's congressional delegation in support for Reagan proposals, Mackay replies: Yes, but that has involved supporting spending cuts for environmental and anti-drug agencies, and for services for the elderly.

As to Mack's charge that he is a liberal, Mackay says his district has never elected one and that he (Mackay) was elected when (as now) Reagan was highly popular here.

Mack, an intelligent, idea-driven Catholic from the fourth largest state (Pennsylvania), is regarded by conservatives as a rising national star. His campaign is testing the willingness of voters to will the means (spending cuts) that he believes are necessary for the end (economic growth) they desire.

Mackay is the kind of Democrat who must rise in his party if it is to be competitive nationally. His campaign is testing voters' willingness to pay the price of ameliorating the damage done by the growth they desire, and the price he says is necessary for public investments to sustain growth.

This contest, which is too close to call, features two eminently arguable approaches to the future that the Reagan years — economic vigor, budgetary vandalism — have prepared.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Grady

Continued from Page A4

day was jobs. "When you get out of school, there'll be plenty of jobs, because George Bush and I will produce them. Teen-age tumult.

Always Quayle is surrounded by his jailers — uh, staff — in their dark suits. He did stop to answer one press question. Was he surprised Ted Kennedy had lauded him? "Oh, no. We'll work together." End of day's press exposure.

But they dig Quayle in the bonnies. "What charisma he has!" exuded John Uible, a Newark bank officer who formerly rooted for Pat Robert-

son.

Will they ever let Quayle out of the Three-Eye League? What if Quayle said, "Hey, guys, tomorrow I want to go to Philly, Houston, and L.A.?" His handlers would yell, "Forget it, Dan."

But never mind — Dr. Spin digs small-town USA. Quayle hung out the window of his bus and gave Newark a parting shout:

"George Bush is experience. But I... AM... THE... FUTURE."

Think about that, America.

As his bus pulled away — Willie Nelson's "On the Road" blaring from its roof speakers — I had to admit Quayle was in his element. Nothing wrong with his semisecret odyssey through villages with their Main Streets, Wendy's and Burger Kings.

But it sure tells you what George Bush thinks about Dan Quayle.

Sandy Grady writes for the Knight-Ridder Service.

## Goodman

Continued from Page A4

rape? Should we be allowed to test them at least?

Those who say "no" do so often on technical grounds. They remind us that there is no absolute certainty in test results. There is a lag between the time of infection and the time antibodies develop. If an assailant comes up negative, he may yet harbor the virus. If he is found to carry the virus, the victim still won't know whether he transmitted it to her.

The sad fact is, you can't know by testing the perpetrator, says Dr. Weinstein of the AIDS office in the Connecticut health department. The woman still must test herself. Nevertheless Weinstein describes herself as "torn" on the question of testing rapists.

Her ambivalence is echoed by many for a simple reason: On the

other side of this conflict is the victim. Even if the knowledge that is gained by testing isn't perfect, it is better than nothing and she may want it. Isn't she entitled to whatever margin of comfort or caution it would provide her and her family?

Ronald Bayer, a bioethicist at the Columbia University School of Public Health, says carefully: "In the situation of rape, if the woman believes that her sense of well-being would be enhanced by information, however ambiguous, then her claims ought to take priority over those of the rapist."

That, it seems to me, is the humane minimum. At bottom, the victim's right to know is greater than a convicted rapist's right to privacy.

There are some who disagree, who want to build a Moral line against any form of mandatory testing. But these absolutists lose their moral

footing. There is a difference between massive testing such as the pre-marital screening going on in Illinois — a model of absurdity — and a careful program for rape victims.

At the same time, there are limits when you only test convicted rapists rather than suspects. Many believe that a rapist with AIDS commits an even greater crime. How do you make that charge before you know whether he carries the virus?

There is also the cruelty of the waiting period. It takes a year for the average rape case to come to trial — a long year of anxiety. Indeed, the AIDS epidemic lends special weight to the long-time demand of victims' groups for a speedy trial.

These are the marketest of waters. We are just now wading into them. Even victims' rights groups like the National Organization for Victim As-

stance offer a two-sided argument on this issue in a newsletter with the neutral headline: "A Deadly Problem in Search of a Policy."

But there is a place to begin. Yes, a convicted rapist can be required to take an AIDS test and give the results to his victim. This is, after all, the very least he owes her.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## Letters

Continued from Page A4

with Johnson. The communists were not involved. Right. Carter gave away a canal that is supposed to be "of very little use to us." So I read right before me. You are not my kind of patriot. And suggest you find out more about the authors who are brainwashing us with this. I share the following.

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everywhere. If we can effectively kill the national pride and patriotism of just one generation we will have won that country. Therefore there must be continued propaganda abroad to undermine the loyalty of the citizens in general and the teenagers in particu-

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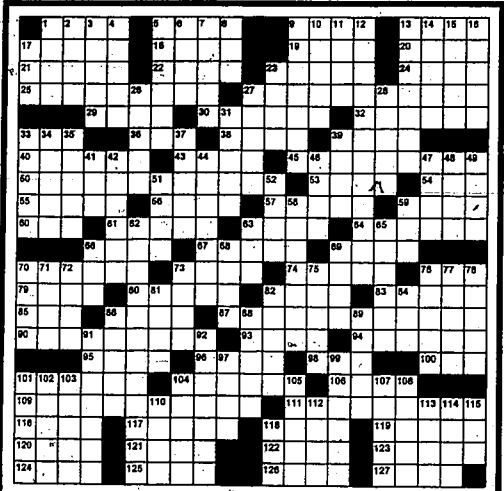


# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**  
 1 Laugh loudly  
 2 Challenge  
 3 Vampire's tooth  
 9 Convincing argument  
 17 Instrumental piece  
 18 Anger  
 19 Bakery worker  
 20 — Ate, USSR  
 21 Nautical word  
 22 Yemen port  
 23 Good reason  
 24 Pentagram  
 25 Pass through by (acronym)  
 27 Over (affects)  
 29 A few  
 30 Candle wall fixture  
 32 XZ  
 33 Family member for short  
 38 Doctrine  
 39 Member of  
 39 Seaman city  
 40 Have more power than  
 43 Old-fashioned Radames  
 45 Series  
 50 Helpless Horse-neckles quarry?  
 53 Borrow  
 54 Murrain  
 55 Utter  
 56 BPE word  
 57 Jazz  
 59 Jab  
 60 Always to poets  
 61 Moltings  
 63 Offspring  
 64 Ger. leader  
 66 Scrooge words  
 67 Prophetic signs  
 68 Acidic fruit  
 70 Lake Erie port  
 73 Give off  
 74 Fabric native  
 76 Ger. exclamation  
 78 — Landi  
 80 Seamstress  
 82 Glided  
 83 Building part  
 85 Polynesian necklace  
 86 Eye problem: var.  
 87 Residence of SA  
 90 Loads down  
 93 Church section  
 94 Early ascetic  
 95 Crabby  
 96 Icelandic literature  
 98 Hit with force  
 100 Crimmon  
 101 Sweater sizes  
 102 Useful Ideas  
 109 Produce in outline  
 111 Interview probe  
 118 Busy place  
 117 Make jubilation  
 118 Seattle fabric  
 119 Eagle's nest  
 120 Singer Burt  
 121 Prevalent  
 122 Selvas



- 123 Blackboard  
 124 Pigeon  
 125 Old Fr. coins  
 126 Portable shelter  
 127 Reins  
**DOWN**  
 1 Garment  
 2 Lulu  
 3 US president  
 4 Young lover  
 5 Resps  
 6 Assistant  
 7 Consecrate  
 8 Otiary money  
 9 Flaps  
 10 Severe  
 11 Headland  
 12 Charlie Brown's garden ghost  
 13 Sea near Asia  
 14 Change  
 15 Powdered blue glass  
 16 Ahead of time  
 17 Sharp knock  
 22 "Hives" sting  
 28 — acid  
 27 Arthur — Doyle  
 28 Stage suddenly  
 31 Musical effect  
 32 New York City  
 34 Fabric for trimming  
 35 Different

- 37 Twinned crystal  
 39 Containing water  
 41 West or Murray  
 42 Far and wide  
 44 Tedious  
 46 Declines  
 47 Dove sounds  
 48 — Sommer  
 49 Crystal gazer  
 51 Poor grades  
 52 Black to Byron  
 58 Storm feeder  
 59 Bakery item  
 62 Bill Murray movie  
 63 Coterie  
 65 Friends: Sp.  
 66 Versen or Gazzara  
 68 Russ. villages  
 69 Woman  
 70 Game place  
 71 Cooking item  
 72 Secular  
 73icular  
 75 More mature  
 76 More competent  
 77 Exact duplicate  
 78 Chopper  
 81 Learning one  
 82 Flower part  
 84 Pacino & Capone

- 88 Hit hard  
 88 Kitchen utensil  
 89 Relating to blood  
 91 Of no value  
 92 Arabs  
 97 Stue  
 99 Bear witness  
 101 "I saw — a- calling — a-  
 102 Cut off in layers.  
 103 Playing card  
 104 Muddled  
 105 Metal-shaping tool  
 107 Step  
 108 Beach find  
 109 Ornith- gathering  
 112 Image  
 113 Russ. river  
 114 Talbot of films  
 115 Small peg  
 118 Permit  
 101/30/88

## Lemmon is awarded peace prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actor Jack Lemmon, whose efforts on behalf of human rights and world peace have influenced several of the movie roles he's accepted, has been honored with the Ralph Bunche Peace Award.  
 Lemmon received the award, named for the American Nobel Peace Prize winner, Friday from Mayor Tom Bradley and actress Jean Stapleton, who is the honorary chairwoman for United Nations Day.  
 "I've been able to find material that would entertain but would also move beyond entertainment," Lemmon said.  
 "Whatever the point of view, it was not as important to have the audience agree with it but to move it to stop and think."

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## Billy Crystal to lead Mardi Gras parade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Billy Crystal, the comedian who has starred in such movies as "Throw Momma From the Train," "Running Scared" and "Memories of Me," will be Bacchus next year at Mardi Gras time.  
 As Bacchus XXI, Crystal will lead a parade of about 25 satirical floats through New Orleans on Feb. 5, the Sunday before Mardi Gras, August Perez III, captain of the Krewe of Bacchus, said Friday.  
 "I think he's one of the hot stars of the entertainment industry, and we're excited about having him come to Mardi Gras," said Dr. Mervin Trail, another official in the krewe, as the old New Orleans societies that sponsor Mardi Gras events are known.

told millions of more affluent children live in "spiritual poverty," Mrs. Edelman warned Friday that "if we continue to stand for it, our national future is damned."  
 Mrs. Edelman recalled her own upbringing as a black child in the segregated South. "We banded children who died from poverty," she said. "And I can't stand it that we still do."  
**Actor Asner helps boy raise research money**  
 BALTIMORE (AP) — A seventh-grade boy who suffers from diabetes is banking on actor Edward Asner to help him collect pledge money to fight the disease.  
 Nick Walters and his sister, April, participated in a Juveniles Diabetes Foundation walkathon this month. They received up to \$3,300 in

pledges, but had been able to collect only about \$2,700.  
 Nick remembered seeing Asner on a diabetes telethon last year and wrote him asking for help in getting the pledges to pay.  
 Asner, who portrayed Lou Grant on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," is in Baltimore through Sunday appearing in the play "Born Yesterday."  
 When he received Nick's letter at his hotel, Asner began publicizing the situation.  
 Asner, whose father and brother had diabetes, said people who don't follow through with their pledges are common.  
 "At that moment (of making the pledge), they're so swept into that moment," he said. "At the end, they desert."

## Queen Elizabeth sails to Spain for weekend

PALMA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II sailed into this sunny Spanish port on Saturday for a private weekend with Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia after a week-long state visit to Spain.  
 The royal yacht Britannia, which arrived from Barcelona, docked at this port on the Spanish island of Majorca as about 500 people looked on.  
 Twenty minutes later, the 62-year-old queen's third cousin, Juan Carlos, and his wife, Sofia, strode up a ladder put down for them by a Britannia officer and stepped aboard.

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## Youth live in spiritual poverty, leader says

BALTIMORE (AP) — Children's Defense Fund founder Marian Wright Edelman delivered a disturbing report of the status of the nation's youth as she accepted the third annual Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanitarianism.  
 Noting that 13 million American children live in poverty and that un-

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# Nation

## 100 arrested in abortion protest

By The Associated Press

More than 100 anti-abortion protesters were arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., on Saturday in a rainy, rain-soaked protest in Boston as many counterdemonstrators gathered.

The crowd of protesters in front of the Summit Women's Center in Bridgeport delayed the opening of the clinic for more than an hour, witnesses said.

The goal was to save babies' lives," said Bob Chivala of Danbury, who helped organize the protest for the Connecticut Pro-Life Action Network. "If some mother decided not to have an abortion because of our presence there, then yes, we've accomplished our goal."

Police originally said 131 people were arrested by midday, but later revised that total to 103 adults and 4 juveniles. Officer Sheila Peeler said the adults were released on written promises to appear in Superior Court later, and the juveniles were released into the custody of their parents, she said.

Chivala said there were about 50



Police hold an unidentified protester over a barricade outside the entrance to a downtown Boston abortion clinic. There were far fewer arrests in Boston, where about 300 people turned out.

## Marcos faces long legal battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The racketeering indictment of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos signals the start of a lengthy legal process that is likely to include several rounds of plea bargaining with the Justice Department.

Even if Marcos and the government don't work out a deal to spare both sides the expense of a trial, it could easily be a year or more before Marcos would face a jury.

## Swindall rushes to beat deadline

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Pat Swindall is attempting to beat an Election Day deadline with his one-man, risk-to-justice defense in a federal perjury trial that will climax one of the country's most bitter congressional elections.

If everything goes as expected, the former Republican congressman will deliver his opening argument in U.S. District Court on Monday, just one week after his indictment was handed up and just 15 days before the Nov. 8 election.

Swindall, a lawyer, is representing himself in the perjury case and hopes a quick acquittal will bring victory at the polls.

He has admitted to a mistake in judgment in negotiating an \$850,000 loan last year with an undercover agent posing as a financier, but denies criminal wrongdoing. Eventually, Swindall accepted a \$150,000 check from a middleman, then returned it uncashed.

The 10 perjury charges brought against Swindall stem from his testimony before a grand jury in February.

### Related story — E1

Federal prosecutors allege Marcos embezzled more than \$100 million from the Philippine government and used the money to buy three buildings in New York City. The main charge carries a maximum prison sentence of 20 years.

"Paradoxical as it may seem, Imelda and I welcome the opportunity to show the whole world that these allegations of dishonesty and criminal activity cannot be proven by our accusers. We are confident that we will be vindicated," Marcos said in a statement released Saturday by his spokesman, Gemmo Trinidad.

As part of what they promise will be a vigorous defense, Marcos' lawyers will embark on an extensive legal process of pre-trial discovery that is likely to involve a demand for a massive review of administration records for any documents suggesting Marcos was offered assurances he wouldn't be prosecuted if he came to this country.

Whether any such records exist, the check for them and the discovery

process will take a long time.

In Honolulu on Friday, Marcos attorney Richard Hibeby referred to the matter indirectly, saying President Reagan was responsible for Marcos being brought to the United States, that Marcos considered himself loyal to Reagan and expected some loyalty in return.

Marcos was president of the Philippines for 20 years and a close ally of a succession of U.S. administrations until he fled into exile in February 1986.

Hibeby also said his client's wealth will be a major factor in the case.

Although he said Marcos, 71, is willing to attend his arraignment either in Honolulu or New York by Oct. 31, where Marcos and his wife would plead innocent, Hibeby described Marcos' state as "frail."

"I am personally concerned... that he may not be physically able to withstand the rigors of a criminal trial of this scope and magnitude," said Hibeby.

Trinidad, the Marcos spokesman, said Saturday that "even at the expense of his life, if he has to go to New York, he'll go."

## Dukakis promises nuke cleanup

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has blasted the Reagan administration's handling of nuclear weapons production plants, promising more attention to safety and cleanup.

In a written statement Friday from his national campaign headquarters in Boston, Dukakis also promised to clean up radiation contamination at the Hanford nuclear reservation, possibly with the Environmental Protection Agency rather than the Energy Department in charge.

The Energy Department now has cleanup and safety responsibility at the semi-central, Washington operation, the Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C., and other nuclear weapons production facilities.

Dukakis was responding to a questionnaire sent to the presidential candidates last month by Heart of America Northwest, which is seeking a government commitment for the \$50 billion needed to clean up radioactive and chemical wastes at Hanford.

The Republican candidate, Vice President George Bush, responded briefly and in general terms.

## Nuns extend their period of seclusion

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The mother superior and five Carmelite nuns who rebelled against her by barricading themselves in their monastery have extended their period of seclusion, a nun at the monastery said Saturday.

The nuns locked themselves in the infirmary at the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel on Oct. 4. They fear expulsion for opposing liberalizations.

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| <p><b>MALL CINEMA</b><br/>1410 Main Avenue<br/>Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2000</p> <p><b>SALLY FRENCH - TOM HANKS</b><br/><b>PUNCH LINE</b> <b>PM</b><br/>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00<br/>SUNDAY 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:30</p>  | <p><b>GOODING CINEMA</b><br/>2012 Main Street<br/>Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2000</p> <p><b>TWO BALLS - SUN. AT 7:00</b><br/><b>EIGHT MEN OUT</b> <b>PM</b></p> <p><b>STORIES OF ADVENTURE</b><br/>BRUCE WILLIS - <b>DIE HARD</b> <b>PM</b><br/>FRI. - SAT. - SUN. AT 9:00</p> |
| <p><b>TWIN CINEMA 5</b><br/>University Hill, 411 E. 1st St.<br/>Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2311</p> <p><b>JAMES CAAN - IN SCENEFIT</b><br/><b>FLIES MATIONS</b> <b>PM</b><br/>DAILY 7:00 - 9:25<br/>SAT. SUN. 1:45 - 3:40 -<br/>5:30 - 7:30 - 9:25</p> | <p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b><br/>2012 Main Street<br/>Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2000</p> <p><b>A MAN AND HIS DREAM</b><br/><b>BEAN BRIDES IS TUCKER</b> <b>PM</b><br/>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00<br/>SAT. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:40 -<br/>4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15</p>                                  |
| <p><b>3RD SMASH WEEK</b><br/><b>BUCKLEY WILVER</b><br/><b>BORILLAS IN THE MIST</b> <b>PM</b><br/>DAILY 7:00 - 9:30<br/>SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30</p>  | <p><b>BILLY THE KID RIDES IN</b><br/><b>YOUNG GUNS</b> <b>PM</b><br/>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30<br/>SAT. - SUN. 12:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30</p>  |
| <p><b>HALLOWEEN COMES EARLY!</b><br/><b>HALLOWEEN IV</b> <b>PM</b><br/>SAT. - SUN. 2:10 - 4:30 - 6:50 - 7:40 - 9:30</p>   | <p><b>BILLY CRYSTAL - ALAN KING</b><br/><b>MEMORIES OF ME</b> <b>PM</b><br/>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00<br/>SAT. - SUN. 12:45 - 2:50 - 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:05</p>   |
| <p><b>AMY IRVING</b><br/><b>CROSSING DELANCEY</b> <b>PM</b><br/>A - DAILY 7:00 - 9:00<br/>SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00</p>  | <p><b>TOM CRUISE IN COCKTAIL</b><br/>DAILY 7:15 - 9:15<br/>SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 -<br/>5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15</p>   |

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# One dies and 3 are injured in shootout at Texas State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — A shootout on the packed midway of the Texas State Fair sent thousands of fairgoers fleeing in panic and ended with one dead and three wounded, authorities said Saturday.

"I heard two or three shots and people in the center — in the middle — started running in every direction," said Juan Salazar, 37, of Dallas, who was high above the midway on a ferris wheel. "After that, you could see people in different spots just running like crazy — just getting away from this area."

Many bystanders were knocked down or trampled in Friday night's panic, and several pregnant women went into labor, officials said. One police officer was among the wounded and two other police officers were injured in related scuffles, officials said.

"All I know is it got wild out there real fast," said police Cpl. D.H. Boy, who was treated for bruises suffered while arresting a young man with a

## Agreement on bases raises new questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The difficulty of reaching a short-term agreement under which the United States keeps its military bases in the Philippines raises what was once an unthinkable notion — an eventual American pullout from Subic Bay Navy Base and Clark Air Base.

The agreement signed last week after six months of sometimes-bitter negotiations covers only the use of the bases until 1991, providing for \$962 million in economic and military aid for the Philippines over the next two years. It is a sharp increase, but many Filipino politicians say it's far from enough.

If the Americans are to remain beyond Sept. 30, 1991, the negotiators probably will face difficulties which were only hinted at in this year's talks, according to analysts.

Fred Brown, a Southeast Asia scholar, said until the talks brought to the fore the spectre of a U.S. pullout from the Philippines, it was sort of an unthinkable, unmentionable issue. As the talks were going on, both Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said the United States could move its bases if the Philippines demanded too much.

Brown, who is with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, predicted that if nationalistic forces continue to shape the debate in the Philippines over the bases, negotiators for both sides will consider a phaseout of the U.S. presence in the Philippines.

## Indian tribes set agenda of concerns

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Representatives of 300 Indian tribes will meet here this week to set a national agenda of Indian concerns to be presented to the next president of the United States.

The National Congress of American Indians, one of the nation's oldest and largest Indian organizations, begins its 45th annual convention Monday.

"Basically, we're going to develop a blueprint of what we would like the new administration and the Congress to do," said Susan Shown Harjo of Washington, D.C., the executive director of the organization.

Among the issues to be discussed are hunting and fishing rights, gaming regulation, health care, economic development and promotion of treaty rights. The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska is host of the convention.

Norma Stealer, vice chairman of the Winnebago tribal council, said the convention is particularly important in a presidential election year.

"Whenever someone new gets elected, they bring in a brand new administration, and we have to start our education efforts all over again," she said. "It is an ongoing effort to bring the issues that concern Indian peoples to the attention of those who make the decisions."

gun in his waistband. The shooting followed a brawl between black and Hispanic fairgoers, one corporal said, but investigators were unsure whether gang fights were involved or if the brawl and shootings were connected. The shots and panic apparently began with a shooting in a restroom, said police Capt. John Holt. An officer who overheard the shot

chased several people through the midway crowd and found police Sgt. Manuel Vasquez, a gunman, and another man struggling on the ground, Holt said.

He said the gunman pointed a pistol at the officer in pursuit. The officer fired, the man returned fire, and the officer shot a second time, Holt said. He did not identify the officer who fired.

## Committee chair calls for strict regulations at power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new allegation of alcohol abuse at a nuclear "power plant" illustrates the need for strict federal regulations to detect substance abuse at atomic reactors, says the chairman of a House investigations subcommittee.

"It is the (Nuclear Regulatory Commission's) responsibility to protect against drug and alcohol

abuse," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on investigations and oversight. "It is not enough for the NRC to leave it to the industry to regulate itself."

Gejdenson, who has held a series of hearings on the question of substance abuse at nuclear plants, wants the NRC to issue stiff regu-

lations on drug and alcohol abuse instead of leaving regulations up to individual utilities.

The commission proposed a new rule last month that would require reactor owners to conduct random drug tests, test employees for drugs based on cause, report drug use to the NRC and mandate personnel sanctions.

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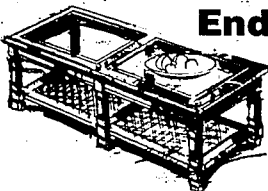
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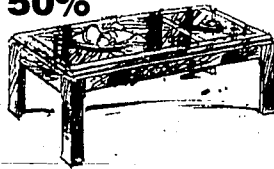
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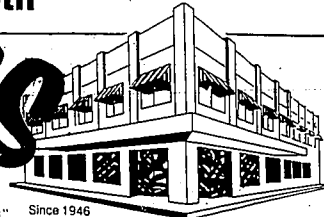


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## Anderson, Chisholm: Race of the baby boomers



Larry Anderson is a colorful, conservative rocker....

### Incumbent Anderson plays rock 'n' roll, too

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rock 'n' roll senator is back.

Republican Larry Anderson says he wants another two years of juggling law making, music making and money making in the tourism and contracting business.

Anderson has made a reputation for himself in his four years in office as one of the statehouse's more colorful officials. He has called for a bounty on drunk drivers, he has worked to remove Playboy magazine from college bookstores and he has rocked his more staid colleagues with his Top 40 ambitions.

But this time around, in a race of the baby boomers, his opponent, '60s-style activist William Chisholm, has a reputation more outrageous than Anderson's.

And while Anderson has interests not typical for a legislator, his legislative record reflects reasonably conservative, Republican principles grounded in his experience in a small, family business.

Yes, education needs more money, he says. He sponsored the bill that lowered the vote percentage schools needed to pass an override in some cases.

But the economy has to dictate how much Idahoans can spend on education. The Legislature has not been particularly generous the past few years, but as the economy improves he would like to use the bigger tax collections to improve the state's education system, he says.

Improving education would in turn improve the economy, he says.

"We have to use every nickel we can find."

He also supports improving the state transportation system to improve the state economy. Already isolated, the state compounds its problems by not maintaining a good road system, he says.

And he would sell Idaho to the rest of the world. Give him another two years in office and he'll do what he

can to give the voters a stronger tourism industry, he promises.

Tourists are his business as part owner of Anderson's Camp, and they have also been the theme of his four years in office. Ask him what he has accomplished as a senator and he talks tourism. Ask him what he plans to do if re-elected and he talks tourism again.

During his first term, he worked for better roadside signs to lure dollar-toting tourists into Magic Valley communities.

Rest areas are being refurbished at state borders because of his work. He would like more of them. Every major entry point in the state needs a tourism minicenter, including Highway 95 into Twin Falls, he says.

Perhaps most important to him, he hopes to complete some unfinished business.

Last year he wrote a bill that would abolish the 2-cent-a-dollar tax on motel and campground stays and replace it with a half-cent tax on entertainment. The bill failed to get out of committee, but the tourism industry has refined it and plans to reintroduce in 1989. It would raise additional money for tourism promotion by taxing entertainment such as restaurant meals, takeout food, spectator sports, motel stays and movies.

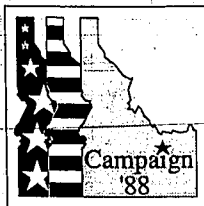
"I'm trying to make it a user tax," he said. "These out of state should pay it as much as possible."

He is concerned that the money be used wisely. Radio ads in Twin Falls to draw local dollars to Idaho Falls defeat the state tax's purpose and draw his ire. He also calls for some accountability in the form of local matching funds and control by the Idaho Travel Council.

Tourism is but one of the areas on which Anderson and Chisholm disagree. Chisholm generally believes that private enterprise should promote its own interests and questions whether attracting tourists is good for Idaho or not.

The two also disagree on environmental concerns.

Chisholm has built his reputation



| LARRY D. ANDERSON JR.   | WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  |
|---|--|
| <b>Name:</b> Larry D. Anderson Jr.  | <b>Name:</b> William K. Chisholm   |
| <b>Age:</b> 34.   | <b>Age:</b> 42.  |
| <b>Occupation:</b> Part owner and operator of Anderson's Campground and Nu-life Building Contractors.   | <b>Occupation:</b> Federal Emergency Management Agency disaster assistance employee, horse ranch hand and maintenance worker.  |
| <b>Education:</b> Bachelor of arts cum laude Harvard in comparative religion and philosophy; master of arts at Pennsylvania State University in philosophy; additional work at Catholic University of America law school. | <b>Education:</b> Idaho State University bachelor of business administration; some graduate work.  |
| <b>Public service and civic experience:</b> Two terms state Senate, vice chairman Transportation Committee and served on Local Government and Taxation Committee and Judiciary.   | <b>Public service and civic experience:</b> Peace and environmental activist, jailed twice for anti-nuclear weapons demonstrations; state Senate candidate 1984; state House candidate 1978, 1980; Democrat legislative chairman for former District 24. |

#### Improving the economy

**Anderson:** Promote tourism, improve education and improve the state transportation system, and a better economy will follow.

**Chisholm:** Cultural and environmental impacts of growth need to be considered.

#### Education

**Anderson:** As economy improves, favors pumping more money into education.

**Chisholm:** Funding sufficient, but system needs to be overhauled to allow students to proceed at own rate.

#### Drugs

**Anderson:** Enforcement is helter-skelter. State needs more effective drug rehabilitation program.

**Chisholm:** Would legalize possession of marijuana, but favors strong enforcement of drug-dealing laws.

#### Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

**Anderson:** State has only a small role to play since site is federal. Favors state monitoring of ground water.

**Chisholm:** Wants moratorium on all new projects that produce radioactive or toxic waste.

on environmental activism. Anderson says environmental impact is but one issue the Legislature needs to consider in its decisions.

The Idaho Conservation League gave him only a 17 out of a possible 100 this year, in part because he was absent during approval of the state Comprehensive Water Plan.

Anderson points out that in 1987 he received a rating of 69. That year the conservation league was more willing to compromise and cooperate with industry, he says.

Generally, independent business groups and taxpayer watchdogs give his voting record good marks.

On the role of government, Anderson and Chisholm find some agreement. Both believe that state government has business in very few areas.

In general because of my political and religious influence I believe the family is the center for solving problems," Anderson says.

In recent years he has tempered that philosophy somewhat.

"I think that does not always work. As a general principle it is not always true."

Child abuse is one example. "This is not an area you can say the family can heal itself, because it will not."

"I've become more open-minded," he says. "I'm not sure I'm more liberal because I still vote conservative."

When Anderson first ran for the Legislature, he knew he was making a short-term commitment. The federal seat will be abolished after the 1990 census, and he can go back to running his businesses in the summer and composing music in the winter.

With only two terms to go, the Magic Valley needs an experienced legislator in the seat, he says.

"It takes a few terms before you work yourself into a position of power."



Bill Chisholm: "... establish a philosophical base"

### Opponent praises Chisholm's idealism

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrat William Chisholm does not lack for Republican fans.

His conservative, Republican employer, Larry Olsen, says, "He symbolizes what many of us wish for deep down in our hearts."

Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs says, "I like him. I think he's got some great ideas."

Even his opponent for the Magic Valley federal Senate seat, Republican Larry Anderson, says, "I have a lot of respect. I like his idealism."

But is Chisholm — who sports a ponytail and picketed the GOP's Lincoln Day Dinner last year — electable?

His opponent says a vision of a better world is not enough, that Chisholm lacks the practicality needed to be effective in state government.

"Specific problems need specific solution," Anderson says.

Chisholm retorts that a Senate desk with his name on it may be just what's needed to expand legislators' thinking.

"Laws and money are not always the way to solve a problem," he says. "They may actually hinder a solution. I believe it is important to establish a philosophical base. Then you have the ideas — the parameters and criteria — to guide decisions."

Ask Chisholm whether the state is giving schools enough money. That's not the issue, he says. Idaho schools need to be restructured. Students must conform to the system, when it should be the system that conforms to realize each child's potential. Students are taught to memorize when they should be taught to think.

"I'm going to insist we (the Senate) talk about this," he says. "Since World War II, we've spent billions of dollars on education and were in a heck of a mess."

Ask him how to improve the Idaho economy. Is that necessary? for the counties. He doesn't favor growth for the

state of growth.

"The bureaucrats have taken over the enterprise side of the thing," he says. "We are not creating a job ourselves, the government is. That's socialism."

People who want \$60,000-a-year jobs can try Los Angeles, he says. Those who value the Idaho lifestyle may have to be content with some colts on their hands.

What about state monitoring of ground water beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory? Irrelevant, he says. By the time monitors know there is a problem, it's too late.

He wants a moratorium on further projects.

"I really believe the smashing of God's atom is immoral," he says. "It's a trinity — the proton, neutron, electron. When you smash it you alter the entire structure. It's a game of spherical dominos. The cancer cell (sometimes caused by radiation) is a continuation of smashing the atom."

The subject is dear to his heart. He describes himself not in terms of his occupation but of his vocation as a peace and environmental activist. On the political profile he passes out to voters, under political experience he lists "arrested four times in connection with demonstrations at the Nevada Test Site, jailed twice."

Three times he's made a run at Idaho's statehouse and failed. But this year may be his best chance, he says. For a decade he has preached care of the environment and demonstrated his commitment by "living lightly on the planet."

Home for his family is a large tepee, a cabin he built himself and an old bus housing a kitchen. Solar panels produce electricity for reading light. Geothermal water provides heat. There is no television.

While his life style may never be popular, there are signs of a growing or at least more vocal environmental awareness in the valley. In the past year, the public has demanded protection of Niagara and Crystal springs and called for cleanup of hazardous and toxic waste at INEL.

• See CHISHOLM on Page B2

## Radon is dangerous, yet easy to deal with

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news about radon is that it is easy to detect and — usually — inexpensive to excise.

"It's important for the public to put the risks of radon gas in perspective. While people should be concerned about the health risks of radon, there's no reason to panic because most problems can be solved through simple and economical methods," said William D. North, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, in a press release.

A recent report by the federal government warned that household con-

tinuation by cancer-causing radon gas is dramatically more pervasive than previously believed. It urged property owners nationwide to test their homes and apartments for the radioactive gas.

"The only way to know if you have a radon problem is to test your home," said Stephen Page, chief of public policy and information of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Radon Division. Even in areas with low radon risks, some houses may be found with a high radon level.

The potential for radon contamination is so widespread that every detached house, town house, apartment building and mobile home with a permanent foundation should be tested.

The only people who do not need to test their homes are those living in apartments above the second floor of a building, officials said.

Radon is an odorless, colorless, quickly decaying radioactive gas arising from the decay of trace amounts of uranium in all soils. Radioactive decay particles that lodge in the lungs when inhaled increase the risk of lung cancer.

There is no federal standard for a "safe" radon level in a residence. The EPA, however, has set 4 picocuries per liter of air as a guideline for determining when residents face increased health risks if exposed to the gas for a long time. A picocurie, one billionth of a Curie, is a measure-

ment of radioactivity.

The EPA estimates that long-term exposure to radon levels above 4 picocuries causes 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths annually. EPA also estimates that exposure at 4 picocuries over a period of time has an effect similar to smoking half a pack of cigarettes daily.

Action in the U.S. House of Representatives in early October was meant to notify homeowners of the risk of radon exposure even below 4 picocuries.

Federal guidelines say that at radon levels 4 picocuries or above, the residence should be monitored. If the level continues, steps should be

• See RADON on Page B2

## Kootenai, Twin Falls consider sistership

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kootenai County and Twin Falls County officials have noticed some similarities between the two counties and think a formal bond could benefit both.

"I think it would be a good way to inject some centennial enthusiasm," said Evelyn Adams, Kootenai County commissioner.

Both counties are exploring the possibility of declaring themselves

sister counties, but first they want to see what the public thinks of the idea, Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Polton said.

The designation could help the counties qualify for about \$2,000 in state centennial celebration money, Adams said.

She said the counties have the only two community colleges in the state. In fact, the schools could be the biggest beneficiaries of the sister-county arrangement, with

• See SISTERS on Page B2

# Idaho Press Women name winner of award

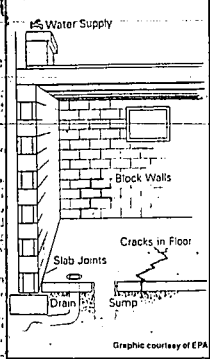
TWIN FALLS (AP) — Teri Hilliard Ehresman, special editions editor for the Idaho Falls Post-Register, has been named "Communicator of Achievement" for 1988 by the Idaho Press Women.

She received the award Saturday at a conference in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ehresman, who has been with the Post-Register for 13 years, was a feature writer and regional editor before editing special editions.

# Radon

Continued from Page B1



laken to get rid of the gas. When radon contamination reaches 20 picocuries, the EPA recommends immediate action.

Radon tests are easy to perform, and contamination can usually be remedied by venting the contaminated area. Self-test kits and information are available by contacting the Division of Environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare or the local district health department.

Test kits come with simple instructions and measure radon levels over a two-day to seven-day period. Testers are then mailed to a laboratory for analysis. Costs range from \$8 to \$25.

If an initial test indicates radon level above the EPA standard, more accurate tests over a longer period are recommended.

Measures to prevent radon from entering homes include sealing basement slabs, closing wall cracks, diverting the air from beneath the slab

outside the house, or changing ventilation systems. If the concentration in water is high, showers and washing machines may throw large amounts into indoor air.

High radon levels in almost any home can be eliminated in a single day with a two-person crew installing a sub-slab ventilation system that draws radon from under the foundation and prevents entry into the house.

EPA cautions homeowners not to have their homes tested by contractors that also offer to make necessary repairs.

Readily available federal and state pamphlets describe radon problems and their remedies. Homeowners may contact the EPA Public Information Center, 401 M St. S.W., Washington, D.C., 20460, (202) 382-2030.

The state Division of Environment at Twin Falls is located at 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 3. The phone number is 734-9520.

# Pregnancy prevention program controversial

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Several Cache County residents have gone on record opposing a proposed teen-age pregnancy prevention program that urges sexual abstinence but excludes information about contraceptives.

At a public hearing held Friday by the Governor's Task Force on Teenage Pregnancy, residents reviewed a draft report which recommends an emphasis on teaching the virtues of abstinence to Utah teen-agers.

Task force member Karri Galloway,

executive director of Planned Parenthood of Utah and co-author of the report ignored the fact that many teen-agers are not willing to abstain.

She said the task force chairman, state Sen. Stephen J. Rees, R-Salt Lake City, had said that teen-agers would be confused if they were told of options other than abstinence.

Berry said that gives teen-agers too little credit.

"We expect a teen-ager to be able to make decision about college, we expect them to work, to vote."

knows of in the state with a sister-county tie are Boise County and Lewiston County.

Felton said schools in Twin Falls and Kootenai counties may set up penpal programs.

The formal declaration may be made during a halftime ceremony when the colleges meet in a basketball game in January, Adams said.

# Sisters

Continued from Page B1

The counties also share borders with other states — Twin Falls County with Nevada, and Kootenai with Washington — and could trade strategies for luring people from the neighboring states or tourists visiting those areas, Felton said.

She said the two counties also depend on lakes and rivers for farming and recreation.

Officials from each county were considering the other county as a good choice for a sister-county tie at the same time, and with officials met at a state county convention earlier in the month, optimism about the union was mutual, Adams said.

A formal proclamation is in the works, she said.

Gerald Meyerhoeffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho, said that already exists an informal bond between CSI and Northern Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, because the two colleges' roles have been in vocational training, and because both are heavily involved with regional economic development.

A sister-county tie would promote more sharing of ideas through faculty and student exchanges, Meyerhoeffer said.

Dan Peters, Twin Falls County's centennial chairman, said the plan originally was to unite the two counties during the state's centennial celebration, potentially through coordinated athletic and scholastic exchanges, but officials hope the link will evolve into a lasting union.

He said the only other counties he...

# Chisholm

Continued from Page B1

His platform leans heavily on environmental issues: protection of water quality and quantity; a conservation-based energy policy and cleanup of INEL.

He also favors rescinding Idaho's call for a constitutional convention, fearing that could open the door to too much change. And he favors policies to protect the family farm as the economic and cultural base of the valley.

Although he is running on the Democrat ticket — an early race was run as an independent — he says people have suggested his philosophies more closely dovetail where the extremes of right and left meet in the Libertarian party.

Like the Libertarians, he advocates less government and more personal responsibility.

"Laws intrude further and further into our lives," he says. "They do not allow us to make decisions as responsible citizens."

But he's not a candidate easily labeled. The Libertarian view is too extreme, he says. There are limits of common sense.

He would legalize marijuana — a natural herb, in his view. Yet he still favors strong penalties for those who distribute it to children. Those who harm another's person or property while under its influence should be similarly punished, he says.

Stubbs has a theory that Chisholm really doesn't want to win Nov. 8 and become a part of the system he has spent his life agitating against.

"It would be different," Chisholm admits. "I may have to adjust some ideas. While people think it would force me to conform to the establishment, I think I will make the establishment conform to my way of doing business. ... I think I'm the man who can change the direction of this. I'm offering people freedom."

# Obituaries

## Elsie Lucille Johns

ELSER — Elsie Lucille Johns, 80, of Boise, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

Born Jan. 14, 1908, at Peculiar, Mo., she moved to Filer in 1910, where she grew up and graduated from high school in 1926. She attended nurses' training at St. Lukes Hospital at Boise. She married Clarence Kelly Johns on May 18, 1925, at Filer. They made their home in Boise where she worked at Mountain Bell Telephone as an operator from the early forties until 1948. She was a member of the Table Rock No. Eight, Sisters of the Pythians.

Surviving are: two sons, Ralph Johns and Alan Johns; both of Boise; two daughters, Marilyn Kearns and Helen Sparks, both of Boise; three brothers, E.T. Harshbarger of Jerome, Arthur Harshbarger of Whittier, Calif., and William B. Harshbarger of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one daughter, Carolyn Manchester; a grandson; three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel with the Rev. Nixon Oglet of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Dry Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. at the chapel.

## M. Ross McClung

BUHL — M. Ross McClung, 79, of Nampa, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1988, at a Nampa hospital.

Born Aug. 5, 1909, in Harper, Kan., to John Halph and Edith M. McClung, he was reared and educated in Kansas until the age of 16 when he moved to Nampa with his family. He graduated from Nampa High School in 1927. He married T. Erna Amick on June 20, 1936, in Nampa, where they have since made their home. Ross has worked as an auto parts manager at Dobbs Motors for several years until retiring in 1974. Mrs. McClung died Nov. 23, 1983.

He was active in the Nampa Senior Citizens.

Surviving are: a son, Danny McClung of Boise; two daughters, James Dunn of Nampa, and Gayle Schabot of Buhl; a brother E. R. (Gene) McClung; and a sister, Donna Cunningham, both of Boise; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his wife; his parents; and a brother, Harold McClung.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa with the Rev. Gerry Hill of the Buhl United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow in the Kohlerman Cemetery in Nampa. Friends may call at the Alsip Chapel today until 9 p.m. and 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday and 8-9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the Hospice Program in care of Mercy Medical Center, 1615 12th Ave. Road, Nampa, Idaho 83651; or the Buhl Methodist Church, 908 Maple, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

## James L. Gosnell

PALL — James L. Gosnell, 66, of Paul, died Saturday Oct. 22, 1988, of an apparent heart attack while hunting in the Almo Park area. A funeral will be announced by the

## Hansen Mortuary in Rupting

### Renee Wanda Hilling

HEYBURN — Renee Wanda Hilling, 24, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Born Dec. 10, 1964, at Corvallis, Ore., the daughter of Kenneth and Jacqueline Munk Gibbs, she attended schools in Corvallis and graduated from High School. She then served in the Army and graduated from the defense language institute in Monterey, Calif. She married Dietl H. Hilling May 18, 1985, at Wenter, Havre, Mont. They later moved to Edzell, Scotland, then to Fort Mead, Md., and to Heyburn July of this year where she has since resided. She was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Heyburn; a son, Donald Evan Hilling and a daughter, Rachael Renee, both of Heyburn; her parents, Kenneth and Jacqueline Gibbs of Hilling, Mrs. Roy (Dorita) Hancock of Hansen, Mrs. Robert Joseph (Cortez, Colo.) and Mrs. Lewis (Carol) O'Hara of Boise; one son, Gayle Stastny of Las Vegas, Nev.; two step-daughters, Vicki Reinhart and Jim Terry, one step-son, Jim Reinhart; five sisters, Rowland Crowell of Arizona, Eleanor Brown of Oregon, Dorothy Haro, Geraldine Alexander and Adine Givens, all of Eden; two brothers, Curtis Ellsworth of Jerome and Edgar Ellsworth of Boise; 19 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, one brother, and one sister.

The service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with Elder Kevin Stanger conducting. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 8-9 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

### Gladys Evelyn Albertson

JEROME — Gladys Evelyn Albertson, 82, of Jerome, died Friday Oct. 21, 1988 at the Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness.

She was born July 9, 1906, in St. Louis, Mo. She had lived in Missouri, Colorado and Washington prior to moving to Jerome in 1914. She attended schools in Jerome. She married Vernon Albertson in 1929 in Blaine County. They were later divorced.

She had a non-denominational church affiliation.

Surviving are one brother, Elmer William Stroder of Jerome and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter and one brother.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with Dave Nealon officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call all day Monday at the funeral chapel and Tuesday prior to the service.

## Services

BUHL — A memorial service for Gladys Huggil, 70, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

## Memorial Gardens at Burley, with

Memorial Gardens at Burley, with military graveside rites under the direction of the United American Legion Post No. 77, Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the Church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

### Vivette Reinhart

EDEN — Vivette Reinhart, 69, of Bremerton, Wash., died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988, at her home of a sudden illness.

Born June 6, 1919, to Curtis and Celesta Ellsworth in Pocatello, Idaho, she later moved to Eden where she attended school. She married Bohus Stastny in December of 1936. He preceded her in death in Oct. 1947. She married William Coons in October, 1948. They were later divorced. She then married Edmund Reinhart in March, 1968.

Surviving are: her husband of Bremerton, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Roy (Dorita) Hancock of Hansen, Mrs. Robert Joseph (Cortez, Colo.) and Mrs. Lewis (Carol) O'Hara of Boise; one son, Gayle Stastny of Las Vegas, Nev.; two step-daughters, Vicki Reinhart and Jim Terry, one step-son, Jim Reinhart; five sisters, Rowland Crowell of Arizona, Eleanor Brown of Oregon, Dorothy Haro, Geraldine Alexander and Adine Givens, all of Eden; two brothers, Curtis Ellsworth of Jerome and Edgar Ellsworth of Boise; 19 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren.

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Jedediah Pullin and Mrs. Harry Beaver, both of Hansen; Alberto Barboza or Rupert; Nancy McKnight, Mrs. Edgar Dodge, Effie Webster, and Ruth McDonald, all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Randy Weaver and son of Buhl; Wanda Triplett of Filer; Karen Stone of Gooding; Orin Gardner of Hazelton; P. Kathleen Olson of Jerome; Teresa Collins of Kimberly; Mrs. Russell Beams and son, Ferrell Bell, Mandrin Becker, Silham Dunham, Mrs. Earl Gardner, Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner, Mrs. Joe Benitz, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Steak and daughter, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. William Novak of Wendell.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dodge of Twin Falls; and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaver of Hansen; and to Nancy McKnight of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Rev. Jones, Natalie Senic, of Burley; Bradley Cotton of Heyburn; and Tammy Wynn of Malta.

Released

Marie Bonally and Gary Loveland, both of Burley, Michelle Nesson and Laura Patterson, both of Heyburn; Lydia Fols and Shawna Bagby, both of Buhl.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wynn of Malta.

knows of in the state with a sister-county tie are Boise County and Lewiston County.

Felton said schools in Twin Falls and Kootenai counties may set up penpal programs.

The formal declaration may be made during a halftime ceremony when the colleges meet in a basketball game in January, Adams said.

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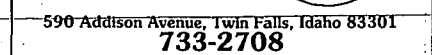
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\$30 Sports Massage 4 Sessions

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|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|         | Age 30   | Age 40   | Age 50   | Age 60   |
| 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    | 86.83     | 133.88    | 285.18    |

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Book to be titled 'Gooding County Roots and Branches'

## Volunteers to write county history

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Blow the dust off Grandma's diary or use your own recent one to contribute to a new Gooding County history book.

A committee of volunteers, headed by Dwain and Alberta Butler of Gooding, are compiling the book of family histories as well as short histories of the communities, churches, businesses and social clubs in Gooding County.

The book, tentatively titled "Gooding County Roots and Branches," will mainly be a collection of pioneer and contemporary family histories.

M. J. Freeman was one of several volunteers working recently on a brochure about the book that will be sent all county households in mid-November. The brochure will describe the book and ask people to write their family histories in 500 words or less, and send it, with a picture if possible, to the book committee.

"This (history book) is a community project," Freeman said. "I think it will be wonderful. We've never had one."

Old photographs will be the book's special emphasis, she said.

John Head, a consultant for Taylor Publishing Co. of Twin Falls, said his company will print the book in a limited edition based on pre-sale orders. The history book will be much like a school yearbook, he said, and is a non-profit making venture.

Of about 7,000 brochures being mailed next month, said Head, about 500 to 700 families are expected to respond with written family histories.

"It's a mixture of old and new," he said. Similar history books published by the Taylor Co. are about one-fourth history of the area from first settlement to present day, Head said. This section also includes geography and geology of the county.

Family histories, listed in alphabetical order, then fill the rest of the book. The hard-cover volume, expected to cost about \$45, hopefully will be ready for delivery by November 1989, he said.

Freeman said volunteers are needed to type, proofread, help lay out pages and design the book's cover and content. Volunteers who want to work on the book should call committee members, she said.

Gooding committee members are the Butlers; Shirley Hill, Pauline Jackson, Mary Ybarguen and Leta Daniels. Hagerman members are Freeman, Helen Fields, Pat Poulter, Karma Muhlitz and Alice Holmes. Helen Bray represents Bliss and Emma Coleman represents Wendell.

Alberta Butler said people should send their family histories in as soon as possible. "We haven't really put any deadline on this," she said, "(but) the quicker, the better."

Anyone who has ever lived in Gooding County is welcome to be included, Butler said, even if they are new to this area.

"History doesn't have to be 100 years ago," she said. "History was yesterday."

Not much has been collected yet, Butler said. "We're just getting started."



Dwain and Alberta Butler of Gooding, shown with their wedding photo, are compiling family histories for a new Gooding County history book

## Police send pipe bombs to laboratory

The Times-News

GLENNIS FERRY — Three pipe bombs that spurred a three-hour evacuation here have been sent to a San Francisco laboratory for examination, authorities said.

The bombs, discovered Monday, are being analyzed by laboratory workers with the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms, said David Hartway, chief of the Glenns Ferry Police Department. The ATF, a federal agency, enforces laws regulating firearms and explosives.

Roy Tuller, of 310 W. Cleveland Ave., reported finding the pipe bombs in his back yard shortly before 5 a.m. Monday, Hartway said. Police evacuated the surrounding two-block area while bomb experts were notified.

Officials with the Mountain Home Air Force Base Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit arrived and defused the bombs at the site. Hartway said the bombs' fuses had already been

partly burned.

People were allowed to return to their homes three hours later.

"It caused quite a bit of concern," Hartway said. "I know it did with me."

Hartway said the bombs were 6 inches long and an inch in diameter. The pipes were made of plastic.

An ATF spokesman in Boise declined comment Friday on the specific elements used to make the three bombs. He also said he couldn't estimate the potential damage that can be caused by such makeshift explosives.

"There are just too many variables to give you a definitive answer on that," he said.

Hartway said authorities are still trying to determine who made the bombs and why. "We have suspects, but that's about it."

Authorities said they don't know when the laboratory tests on the bombs will be completed.

## Shuffling is hard to do after working

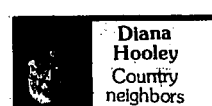
What I really miss now, having got a paying job and being in the (thumb) work world, is shuffling. It's that peculiar walk a person acquires away from an alarm, punch clock and morning bells. I used to shuffle a lot.

The way you do it is you hunker over, a little like your arms are too heavy to walk upright. Then you sweep your legs back and forth in small steps barely lifting up your feet because they're too heavy to carry.

I did my main shuffling in the morning wearing my fuzzy socks and my robe. Fuzzy socks are great for shuffling because they glide on linoleum. Every morning for years I glided back and forth on the kitchen linoleum between the coffee pot and the newspaper propped against the cereal boxes. Now all that's gone.

Today was my day off and I tried to recapture those days of shuffling, tried to remember the steps and the right way to hunker over but I stumbled all over myself. I shuffled with two left feet. I couldn't even find my fuzzy socks; they were buried under piles of panty hose and work shoes in the closet floor.

Then I got nervous and started doing this new walk I learned since I started working where you lean forward like you're fighting a big wind and move your feet as fast as possible



ble in the hopes that they'll catch up with the rest of your body.

In my shuffling days it used to take me maybe five minutes from my bed to the kitchen. I always stopped along the way to open the bedroom window because when we have this maple tree outside that's half dead but is absolutely beautiful to look at because the leaves are all olive green from lack of nitrogen.

This morning as I sprinted by the window I glanced at the tree and realized I'd missed seeing the leaves fall off this year. Oh well. I did make it into the kitchen though, in 10 seconds flat. Once in the kitchen I immediately looked at the clock and realized I should have stayed in bed and scraped my toenails against the sheets for a while because now I was up (and winded from the sprint) with no place to go.

That's another peculiarity about my old shuffling days. Most of the time I had no place to go and that's

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

## Jackpot seeks to ensure adequate water supply

By KATHY VITEK  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Jackpot Advisory Board is looking for ways to ensure the town has adequate water.

Currently the city has four wells which supply enough water under normal conditions. This July, however, the city needed to operate a standby well to supply enough water.

Jay Snyder, liaison to the Elko County commissioners, told board members last week that Tom Burton, owner of Barton's 93 Club, would like to lease three small wells to the city.

But board members questioned whether these wells would provide adequate water considering the recent expansions in the town and the sprinkler system planned for the new baseball field. A sprinkling system will be placed in the ball field but it won't go on line until a better water system is completed.

Board members discussed the possibility of adding a new well to the system.

In other action:

• Snyder told the board the Elko County commissioners agreed to ask

for bids for another trench at the Jackpot landfill. The current trench is near capacity.

• The board voted to allow two firemen to attend fire arson detection training this month in Elko. Fire Chief Carl Marr made the request. He also reported that the Ford ambulance required a fuel pump repair this week, and that the windshield was replaced after it was broken by a rock.

• The board agreed to pay \$100 to repair a toilet vandalized at the city park.

• Snyder reported that the county commissioners approved a large maintenance building for the golf course. It will contain two bays for the city's maintenance equipment. It had previously been requested that maintenance and snow equipment be kept in a separate building.

• The board again asked Cactus Pete's to correct a casino brochure with wording that some say suggests the town's airport is the casino's airport. Board members said this gives Cactus Pete's an advantage over other businesses in town.

## Wendell may get new lights

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Dark streets in Wendell need street lights, a group of residents has told the City Council.

Lisa Hegi, Pam Thomas, Melody Finley and Teresa Schroeter asked the Wendell council to install more lights around the city. They did not specify an exact number or particular streets.

Hegi said she and her family like to ride bicycles and walk in the late

evenings. "We've noticed that it's really dark," she said. "In some places, you can't see anything."

Thomas, who also likes evening strolls and bike rides, said if lights could be installed on some of the totally dark streets, they would help protect people from potholes, dogs, "people in the bushes" and vandalism. Older people and children also walk at night, she said.

"It's nice to have some light," Thomas said. "It's a safety factor. It

• See WENDELL on Page B4

Jerome County sheriff candidates

## Cameron wants to improve benefits

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Deputy Darryl Cameron has been working in law enforcement for the past 18 years. He is running for sheriff, he said, because he feels he is qualified for the job and because there are many things he would like to see done in Jerome county.

Cameron, 50, is running on the Independent ticket against Republican Larry Gold.

He said improving benefits will help keep experienced officers in the county. "You can't have poor

wages and benefits and expect to keep good employees," he said, adding that he would hire two full-time deputies to cover the east end of Jerome County, where the department has had difficulties keeping a deputy.

Cameron also said he would continue the search and rescue program in Jerome because it is needed. In addition, he advocates continual training of officers. "I would make sure that all of the officers are certified and continue to receive updated training," he said, noting that a firearms training program was started just this sum-

mer.

In response to a former Jerome City Councilman's recent claim that Cameron said he initiated the Community Diversion Coordinator Program when he really didn't, Cameron said he was involved in that program from the beginning.

Cameron, a graduate of Valley High School in Eden, was born and raised in the Magic Valley. He received his law enforcement training in continuing education programs he has attended throughout the years. He served with the Twin Falls Police Department for 10

years and was Jerome's police chief for 5 1/2 years before assuming his present position with the sheriff department.

Cameron is a past president of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association, and currently is a member of the Jerome Optimists, Jerome Volunteer Fire Department and Jerome Umpires Association. While serving as Jerome chief, he was appointed to the Telecommunications Board. Cameron and his wife have seven children.

The current salary for Jerome County Sheriff is \$1,732 a month.

## Gold seeks professionalism in enforcement

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Larry Gold is weaving his campaign for Jerome County sheriff around a message of the need for professionalism in local law enforcement.

For the past year, Gold, 47, a Republican, has been campaigning almost full time. "I see things in Jerome that really need to be changed," he said, "and I want my children to grow up safe."

Gold would work to eliminate what he calls the "massive court prosecution and appeals charges" in the county, along with what he describes as a rampant drug problem in Jerome. "The things that are done here are shocking," he said. "There is poor case preparation, badly botched evidence, people walking away from murders — all because the law enforcement people do not know how to put cases together to put people in jail."

He feels that good officer training is essential. Gold, who lives in Eden, is also concerned about keeping deputies in the east end of the county. "The sheriff has not allocated any overtime in his budget for years, and you just can't overwork a man," Gold said.

After an unsuccessful bid for sheriff in 1984 against incumbent Elza Hall, Gold defeated Hall this year in the Republican primaries. He is now running against Independent Darryl Cameron in the hopes of winning the right to "use the training and experience I have for the people of Jerome County."

That training and experience began in rural New York state, where Gold was born and raised. A graduate of New Jersey's Ramfey High School, he became a police officer in New York at age 21 and accepted the position of deputy sheriff of Santa Barbara County, Calif., in 1969. He received an associate of arts degree in politi-

cal science from Santa Barbara City College and graduated from the Santa Barbara Sheriff Academy as class valedictorian.

Gold received experience in handling vice and narcotics crimes and, while working in the area of terrorist intelligence, was assigned to the "Patly Hearst case."

In 1978, after taking early partial retirement from his job due to a back injury, he attended the University of California and University of Redlands, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in public service administration.

Gold later worked as an intelligence consultant for state and federal agencies, taught at Santa Barbara City College, and, eventually, accepted a job with the Jerome Police Department. In his spare time, Gold is a scouter and member of the Idaho Centennial Committee. He likes to read, write, hunt and fish.

# Committee to study Kimberly schools

By LYNDA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — An advisory committee here will study the needs of Kimberly's school system and make recommendations to the School Board.

The board last week appointed 16 local residents to the committee, which will look specifically at whether the district still wants a new middle school.

"Last year's survey of Kimberly residents" suggested patrons want more involvement," Superintendent Richard Bauscher said. The committee will determine if the superintendent made last year is still accurate, he said. The survey showed 70 percent of the patrons favored construction of a new middle school.

Bauscher said the board needs to know if residents still feel the same.

Each trustee zone is provided with three representatives to the committee as well as one PTSSO member. Jim

Wright was named to chair the committee.

Board members are Pat Ballard, Eric Egbert, Mark Feldhusen, Lois Glenn, Ben Heidemann, Walt Hess, DeEda Holcomb, Lupe Jarvis, Dale Kelley, Jerry Maier, Ken Mulberry, Bonnie Rees, Jeff Scott, Dan Stokes, Barry Watson and Jim Wright.

In other action, the Kimberly schools have submitted a management plan to the State Department of Labor for removing asbestos. The plan is tentative and must be approved by the department before work can begin.

The results of tests made earlier this fall revealed small amounts of asbestos in the boiler room and heat tunnels. The substance was also found in the ceiling of the dome of the high school.

"I felt pretty good about (the test results)," Bauscher, explaining that the buildings are old, yet little asbestos was found.

Safety training will be conducted

for all custodians. The removal of asbestos from the dome will be accomplished by contract with specialists.

Bauscher emphasized that there is no danger to students or employees at this time. The asbestos has been found in areas not frequented by employees or students.

The school has requested bids for removing the asbestos found in the high school dome but can't award the contract until the state approves the plan. Bauscher expects the plan to be approved within the next three months.

In other matters, a new public law expected to go into effect July 1, 1989, requiring schools to educate handicapped children from age 3 has caused a panic in elementary schools, Chris Charlton told the board.

Charlton, principal of Kimberly Elementary School, said schools are not prepared for the education of these children. The new law was discussed recently by elementary school principals at their annual meeting in

Moscow, Idaho.

Currently, the federal government has no additional money to help out local school districts.

The law requires that handicapped children be "mainstreamed" into the regular classrooms. One school in Moscow has 17 kids mainstreamed. Their handicaps include blindness, autism and one child with no arms.

"This creates a lot of problems," Charlton said. Each child requires an aide to accompany him or her to the regular classroom. In one extreme case, one of the autistic children must be manacled to keep him from running away, Charlton said.

Kimberly has six severely handicapped children who attend classes in Gooding and Twin Falls.

Bauscher said that it is important for the parents and school administration to agree on the best education for the child in the least restrictive environment.

# Minico High School adopts disciplinary plan

By BARBARA WARD  
Times-News correspondent

**ACEQUIA** — Minico High School will have a new one-year disciplinary plan that begins Oct. 31, the end of the first quarter.

Minico Assistant Principal Randy Durr, in charge of discipline, asked the Minidoka School Board last week to implement the policy, which will give school officials some recourse for minor infractions.

The current district policy provides for suspension or expulsion from school for major disciplinary problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, fighting, stealing and vandalism.

The new policy provides for a series of punishments of increased severity, from verbal reprimands to suspension, for minor infractions such as tardiness and classroom misbehavior.

Minico Principal Steve Hubsmit told the board the policy is designed to keep students in school when infractions are minor, to encourage students to come to school on time and to behave in class.

The board will review the policy at the end of the year.

A trio of educators updated the board on a new ninth grade remedial science program.

Idaho granted \$3,500 to the educators to develop a remedial science program for students at East Minico Junior High having trouble in those classes.

Don Cameron, East Minico special education teacher, said the program

uses a practical approach to teaching science. As an example, science teacher Fred Dayley said current lessons deal with extracting color from autumn leaves and discovering how celery draws water through its roots. Dayley also said motivational rewards play an important role in the new program.

Neel Croft, the Minidoka schools director of special services, said the new program provides a strict structure for students.

He said all the students in the program had received Ds and Fs in science last year. Under the new program, 64 percent of the class is passing, Croft said.

Cameron said science teachers at West Minico Junior High are using the curricula and that the same format is being applied to world geography classes.

In other matters, the board discussed a traffic hazard along 18th Street, west of Rupert's Big Valley Middle School, where no sidewalk exists and students sometimes need to walk in the street to get to school.

Rupert City Councilman Joel Rogers told the board that homeowners in the area have agreed to form a Local Improvement District to help fund a sidewalk west of Big Valley Ball Park. But a problem still exists between the ball park and the school, where the burden for funding a sidewalk rests with the county, the property owner or possibly the school district, and not with Rupert.

Superintendent Gene Stapp said

one possibility is to close off the street to traffic during the times children are walking to and from school. The administration and board agreed to look into the matter.

In other business:

District Curriculum Director Darwin Andersen told the board Paul Elementary School may need more classroom space next school year, but that all other elementary schools are near capacity. The high school and junior high school have plenty of room, Andersen said.

Anderson said that as of Sept. 23 this year's enrollment of 2997 students exceeds last year's 2924.

The board voted Carolyn Erwin from Paul Elementary School as the district's 1988-89 Teacher-of-the-Year. Snapp said Erwin has taught in the district for more than 15 years and was the runner-up last year. He said she represents the high quality of many other excellent teachers in the district. He said he plans to reward the teachers-of-the-year nominated by district schools by inviting them to

statewide and regional meetings and workshops.

The board accepted a \$769 bid for bus 732 from Pro-Ag, and approved specifications for five new 65-passenger buses to be put out for bid.

The board granted a temporary leave-of-absence to bus driver Doris Wilson for health reasons.

The board voted to allow 130 days of accumulated sick leave to be reportable for retirement purposes.

The board accepted an administration recommendation to change elementary Parent Teacher Conferences to the evening of Nov. 3, and the morning of Nov. 4.

The board accepted a blanket appraisal of the Heyburn School art collection by Gloria Brown Art Gallery of Boise to be used for cataloging and insurance purposes. The board will further discuss individual appraisals and need for restoration work.

The board voted to follow national guidelines and allow cheerleaders to go two-high in pyramid building.

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49¢ bag

### JONATHON APPLES

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### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

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## Halloween Cookies

6 For 99¢

Big! 24 oz. loaf Fresh Baked

## Buttertop Bread

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Fresh Baked Plain or Glazed

## Cake Do-Nuts

\$1.39 Doz

Deft Fresh Sliced

## Provolone Cheese

\$2.99 lb

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Rath Kornland

## Bacon

69¢ 12.oz pkg.

Family Pack

## Fryer Breasts

\$1.19 lb.

Sliced

## Beef Liver

79¢ lb.

Budgetwise Fresh

## Frozen Turkeys

69¢ lb.

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Falconhurst

## 2% Milk

\$1.59 Gal

8-pk, 16 oz. bottles

## Pepsi & Diet Pepsi

\$1.49

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| Western Family Apple Cider              | \$1.89 |
| Gallon Jug                              |        |
| Hills Brothers Coffee                   | \$4.99 |
| 34.5 oz. can.                           |        |
| Nestle Chocolate Chips                  | \$1.79 |
| 12oz. milk, semi sweet or butterscotch. |        |
| Sun Maid Seedless Raisins               | \$2.29 |
| 2lb. bag.                               |        |
| Wilderness Pie Filling                  | 99¢    |
| Apple or Cherry, 20oz. can.             |        |
| Banquet Fried Chicken                   | \$2.99 |
| 28 oz. box.                             |        |
| Sweet Cream Butter                      | \$1.59 |
| Western Family, 1lb. carton.            |        |

## Wendell

Continued from Page B3

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## Hooley

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Was I challenged though? Was I stimulated and invigorated? In truth — no.

But I had a very strong, steady pulse. Shuffling must have some hidden aerobic benefit because my heart seemed in better pumping order. These days, and there are those days, the term "steady" might be more applicable to my pulse.

I have tried to mourn my shuffling days in a philosophical manner. Ev-

ery thing in life is a trade-off. When I shuffled I was more peaceful but often restless and unchallenged. Since employment, I miss my peace, but I am growing and learning. Someday I'll shuffle again. Then I'll probably laugh and ache for the days when I could sprint.

City Clerk June Holm said street lights with new poles each cost about \$100 per year. Thomas suggested the city use existing power poles, which would bring the cost down to about \$80 per year for electricity.

In other business, council member Pat Goodhart acted as council chairman since regular Chairman Matt Bunn and Mayor Otto Lemke were both absent.

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

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### CHOOSING A KITTEN

QUESTION: We promised to get our daughter a kitten for her birthday. Our requirements are modest: a kitten who is friendly and healthy. What should we look for?

ANSWER: Friendly and healthy often go hand in paw. A kitten who is active, bright, and responsive has a good chance of being physically healthy. You should also examine the appealing kitten carefully. Check to see that the eyes are clear and free of tears or other discharge. Check the mouth to make sure the gums are free of sores. A thick glossy coat is a good sign. Check under that delicious fur for a firm and muscular body, free of lumps and rashes. It is also a good idea to take him right over to your veterinarian for a more thorough examination.

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Saturday Oct. 29

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Magic Show Saturday 11-3-5 p.m.  
Pumpkin Carving 1:00 p.m.  
Entries at the Toy Shop  
Ghost Howling Contest 2:00 p.m.  
Entries at Kids Stuff  
Costume Contest 4:00 p.m.  
Entries at Ann's Hallmark  
Carnival All Day

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MENS

# Castleford School Board appoints trustee

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board appointed Dan DeBoer to fill the trustee term vacated by Robert Sample at its meeting Tuesday night.

DeBoer will serve until the next regular election. He works as a mechanic at Harold's United Service Station in Castleford.

In other action, the board moved to join the Northwest Regional Lab

# Kimberly selects trash collection service

By LYNDA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Parks and Sons Inc. is the new garbage-collection service in Kimberly.

The City Council last week awarded the waste disposal contract for the city. PSI submitted a bid which fell between the high and low bidders. The five-year contract begins in November.

Kimberly residents will see a reduction in their disposal bill to \$4.10 per month from \$5.12. PSI will place fliers on the door of each household explaining pickup dates and times. The firm plans to collect trash for half the residents on Monday and half on Thursday.

Councilman Jack Wright emphasized the city's intent to pass savings on to residents.

The low and high bidders were disqualified by the council for failing to complete the bid documents correctly, although it is not required by law to do so.

"I want to thank Magic Valley for all the years of helping us here in Kimberly," Wright said after PSI was awarded the contract. "We invite you to bid again, but hope you realize the importance of filling out bid documents correctly."

R & R Disposal would have charged residents \$3.47 per month and collected trash one day a week. But R & R was disqualified for not listing its equipment in the bid document.

Magic Valley Disposal bid their current rate of \$5.12 per month. The firm also was disqualified for failing to list equipment and references.

Rural School Improvement Project, a federal grant program:

Superintendent Ron Erickson told the board the program provides consultants to small schools to help establish long-range goals to upgrade instruction and curriculum.

"We don't pay a dime, but we have to have some meetings to provide input from the board and the community," Erickson said.

Erickson said Castleford was one of two schools in Idaho that chosen to participate in the program.

"This is a super thing," he said. "We can't lose. All we can do is improve our program here."

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Murphey said about \$2,000 would be needed to replace the lockers.

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In other business:

The consolidation task force will have its initial meeting on Nov. 3,

with its final report due at the December meeting.

The board has been unable to locate the past graduating class pictures that had been hanging in the old high school. "There's about 8 or 10 of them," board member Mary Poteck said. "They would be very interesting hanging here in the library."

The board asks that anyone in the community who knows what happened to the pictures to inform the school.

Principal Murphey reported that there have been several out-of-school and in-school student suspensions for disciplinary problems, "and I think the message is out that we are going to run a tight ship," he said.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and pickles, golden French fries, cherry soubler and milk.  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad with dressing, mandarin oranges and pineapple, oatmeal, fig cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey Ala King, baking powder biscuit, seasonal peas, fruited gelatin and milk.  
Thursday: Ham sandwich, whole wheat bun, lettuce and pickles, baked beans, cubed fruit and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Crisp beef facu with shredded lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, Mexicali corn, banana bread square and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Nachos with meat, cheese, sliced tomato, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs, French fries, carrot sticks, brownies and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, milk, orange wedges and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken fingers, potato salad, sugar cookies and milk.  
Friday: School dismissed at 12:45 p.m.

**BURLEY**  
Monday: Chicken sandwich with tartar

sauce, tater sticks, buttered beans and fruit roll-up.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, French fries, peaches, chocolate treat bar.  
Wednesday: Chili fiesta sticks, cheese stick, green salad and fruit.  
Thursday: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, orange slices and hot roll.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, dill pickle slices, fruit and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
Monday: Chicken patty, French fries with catsup, fruit, hot roll, school fudge and milk.  
Tuesday: No lunch, district faculty meeting.  
Wednesday: Baked beans and franks, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, whole wheat roll and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburgers with pickles, lettuce and catsup, French fries, Jello and milk.  
Friday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, French fries with catsup, peaches, milk and school fudge, Salad bar — beef barbecue.  
• See MENUS on Page B6

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James R. Love, LUTCF

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



# Committee to study Kimberly schools

By **LYNDA BOODY**  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — An advisory committee here will study the needs of Kimberly's school system and make recommendations to the School Board.

The board last week appointed 16 local residents to the committee, which will look specifically at whether the district still wants a new middle school.

"Last year's survey (of Kimberly residents) suggested patrons want more involvement," Superintendent Richard Bauscher said. The committee will determine if the survey made last year is still accurate, he said. The survey showed 70 percent of the patrons favored construction of a new middle school.

Bauscher said the board needs to know if residents still feel the same.

Each trustee zone is provided with three representatives to the committee as well as one PTSSO member. Jim

Wright was named to chair the committee.

Board members are Pat Ballard, Eric Egbert, Mark Feldhusen; Lois Glenn, Ben Heidemann, Walt Hess, DeEtta Holcomb, Lupe Jarvis, Dale Kelsey, Janaye Maier, Ken Mulberry, Bonnie Rees, Jeff Scott, Dan Stokes, Barry Watson and Jim Wright.

In other action, the Kimberly schools have submitted a management plan to the State Department of Labor for removing asbestos. The plan is tentative and must be approved by the department before work can begin.

The results of tests made earlier this fall revealed small amounts of asbestos in the boiler room and heat tunnels. The substance was also found in the ceiling of the dome of the high school.

"I felt pretty good about (the test results)," Bauscher, explaining that the buildings are old, yet little asbestos was found.

Safety training will be conducted

for all custodians. The removal of asbestos from the dome will be accomplished by contract with specialists.

Bauscher emphasized that there is no danger to students or employees at this time. The asbestos has been found in areas not frequented by employees or students.

The school has requested bids for removing the asbestos found in the high school dome but can't award the contract until the state approves the plan. Bauscher expects the plan to be approved within the next three months.

In other matters, a new public law expected to go into effect July 1, 1989, requiring schools to educate handicapped children from age 3 has caused a panic in elementary schools, Chris Charlton told the board.

Charlton, principal of Kimberly Elementary School, said schools are not prepared for the education of these children. The new law was discussed recently by elementary school principals at their annual meeting in

Moscow, Idaho.

Currently, the federal government has no additional money to help out local school districts.

The law requires that handicapped children be mainstreamed into the regular classrooms. One school in Moscow has 17 kids mainstreamed. Their handicaps include blindness, autism and one child with no arms.

"This creates a lot of problems," Charlton said. Each child requires an aide to accompany him or her to the regular classroom. In one extreme case, one of the autistic children must be manacled to keep him from running away, Charlton said.

Kimberly has six severely handicapped children who attend classes in Gooding and Twin Falls.

Bauscher said that it is important for the parents and school administration to agree on the best education for the child in the least restrictive environment.

# Minico High School adopts disciplinary plan

By **BARBARA WARD**  
Times-News correspondent

**ACEQUIA** — Minico High School will have a new one-year disciplinary plan that begins Oct. 31, the end of the first quarter.

Minico Assistant Principal Randy Durr, in charge of discipline, asked the Minidoka School Board last week to implement the policy, which will give school officials some recourse for minor infractions.

The current district policy provides for suspension or expulsion from school for major disciplinary problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, fighting, stealing and vandalism.

The new policy provides for a series of punishments of increased severity, from verbal reprimands to suspension, for minor infractions such as tardiness and classroom misbehavior.

Minico Principal Steve Hubsmith told the board the policy is designed to keep students in school when infractions are minor, to encourage students to come to school on time and to behave in class.

The board will review the policy at the end of the year.

A trio of educators updated the board on a new ninth grade remedial science program.

Idaho granted \$3,500 to the educators to develop a remedial science program for students at East Minico Junior High having trouble in those classes.

Don Cameron, East Minico special education teacher, said the program

uses a practical approach to teaching science. As an example, science teacher Fred Dayley said current lessons deal with extracting color from autumn leaves and discovering how celery draws water through its roots. Dayley also said motivational rewards play an important role in the new program.

Noel Croft, the Minidoka schools director of special services, said the new program provides a strict structure for students.

He said all the students in the program had received Ds and Fs in the science last year. Under the new program, 64 percent of the class is passing, Croft said.

Cameron said science teachers at West Minico Junior High are using the curricula and that the same format is being applied to world geography classes.

In other matters, the board discussed a traffic hazard along 18th Street, west of Rupert's Big Valley Middle School, where no sidewalk exists and students sometimes need to walk in the street to get to school.

Rupert City Councilman Joel Rogers told the board that homeowners in the area have agreed to form a Local Improvement District to help fund a sidewalk west of Big Valley Ball Park. But a problem still exists between the ball park and the school, where the burden for funding a sidewalk rests with the county, the property owner or possibly the school district, and not with Rupert.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said

one possibility is to close off the street to traffic during the times children are walking to and from school. The administration and board agreed to look into the matter.

In other business:

- District Curriculum Director Darwin Andersen told the board Paul Elementary School may need more classroom space next school year, but that all other elementary schools are near capacity. The high school and junior high school have plenty of room, Anderson said.

Anderson said that as of Sept. 23 this year's enrollment of 2997 students exceeds last year's 2924.

- The board voted Carolyn Erwin from Paul Elementary School as the district's 1988-89 Teacher-of-the-Year. Snapp said Erwin has taught in the district for more than 15 years and was the runner-up last year. He said she represents the high quality of many other excellent teachers in the district. He said he plans to reward the teachers-of-the-year nominated by district schools by inviting them to

statewide and regional meetings and workshops.

- The board accepted a \$769 bid for bus 732 from Pro-Arg, and passed specifications for five new 65-passenger buses to be put out for bid.

- The board granted a temporary leave-of-absence to bus driver Doris Wilson for health reasons.

- The board voted to allow 130 days of accumulated sick leave to be reportable for retirement purposes.

- The board accepted an administration recommendation to change elementary Parent Teacher Conferences to the evening of Nov. 3, and the morning of Nov. 4.

- The board accepted a blanket appraisal of the Heyburn School art collection by Gloria Brown Art Gallery of Boise to be used for cataloging and insurance purposes. The board will further discuss individual appraisals and need for restoration work.

- The board voted to follow national guidelines and allow cheerleaders to go to two-high in pyramid building.

# Wendell

Continued from Page B3

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**JONATHAN APPLES**  
**4 lbs/ \$1**

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Fresh Baked Plain or Glazed  
**Cake Do-Nuts** **\$1.39** Doz

Deli Fresh Sliced  
**Provolone Cheese** **\$2.99** lb

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**

Rath Kornland  
**Bacon** **69¢** 12 oz. pkg.

Family Pack  
**Fryer Breasts** **\$1.19** lb.

Sliced **Beef Liver** **79¢** lb.  
Budgetwise Fresh **Frozen Turkeys** **69¢** lb.

**GROCERY DEPARTMENT**

Falconhurst  
**2% Milk** **\$1.59** Gal

9-pk, 16 oz. bottles  
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Gallon Jug.....  
Hills Brothers Coffee **\$4.99**  
34.5 oz. can.....  
Nestle Chocolate Chips **\$1.79**  
12oz. milk, semi sweet or butterscotch.....  
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins **\$2.29**  
2lb. bag.....  
Wilderness Pie Filling **99¢**  
Apple or Cherry, 20oz. can.....  
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Western Family, 1lb. carton.....

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# School lunch menus

## BLAINE

**Monday:** Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and pickle, golden French fries, cherry cobbler and milk.

**Tuesday:** Peppercorn pizza, garden salad with dressing, mandarin oranges and pineapple, oatmeal fig cookie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Turkey a la king, baking powder biscuit, seasoned peas, fruited relish and milk.

**Thursday:** Ham sandwich, whole wheat bun, kidney and pickles, baked beans, chilled fruit and chocolate milk.

**Friday:** Crisp beef taco with shredded lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, Mexican corn, banana bread square and milk.

## BLISS

**Monday:** Nachos with meat, cheese, sliced tomato, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**Tuesday:** Corn dogs, French fries, carrot sticks, brownies and milk.

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, rolls, orange wedges and milk.

**Thursday:** Chicken burgers, potato salad, sugar cookies and milk.

**Friday:** School dismissed at 12:45 p.m.

## BURLEY

**Monday:** Chicken sandwich with tartar

sauce, inter sticks, buttered beans and fruit roll-up.

**Tuesday:** Cheeseburgers, French fries, peaches, chocolate treat bar.

**Wednesday:** Chili fiesta sticks, cheese stick, green salad and fruit.

**Thursday:** Little smokers, scalloped potatoes, orange slices and hot roll.

**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, dill pickle slices, fruit and chocolate milk.

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**Wednesday:** Baked beans and franks, vegetable sticks-fruit-cup, whole wheat roll and milk.

**Thursday:** Hamburgers with pickles, lettuce and catsup, French fries, Jello and milk.

**Friday:** Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

**Monday:** Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, French fries with catsup, peaches, milk and school fudge. Salad bar — beef barbecue.

• See MENUS on Page B6

# Kimberly selects trash collection service

By LYNDA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Parks and Sons Inc. is the new garbage-collection service in Kimberly.

The City Council last week awarded the waste disposal contract for the city. PSI submitted a bid which fell between the high and low bidders. The five-year contract begins in November.

Kimberly residents will see a reduction in their disposal bill to \$4.10 per month from \$5.12. PSI will place placards on the door of each household explaining pickup dates and times. The firm plans to collect trash for half the residents on Monday and half on Thursday.

Councilman Jack Wright emphasized the city's intent to pass savings on to residents.

The low and high bidders were disqualified by the council for failing to complete the bid documents correctly, although it is not required by law to do so.

"I want to thank Magic Valley for all the years of helping us here in Kimberly," Wright said after PSI was awarded the contract. "We invite you to bid again, but hope you realize the importance of filling out bid documents correctly."

R & R Disposal would have charged residents \$3.47 per month and collected trash one day a week. But R & R was disqualified for not listing its equipment in the bid document.

Magic Valley Disposal bid their current rate of \$5.12 per month. The firm also was disqualified for failing to list equipment and references.

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James R. Love,  
LUTCF

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

# School lunch menus

Continued from Page B5

**District faculty meeting.**  
**Wednesday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket or seabeurger, tater tots with catsup, fruitcup, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Salad bar — ham.  
**Thursday:** Cheese burger or hamburger or burrito, French fries with catsup, banana and chocolate milk. Salad bar — Chicken fried steak.  
**Friday:** Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, peas and milk. Salad bar — corn dog.

### CASTLEFORD

**Monday:** Breakfast — pancakes. Fish burgers, ABC fries, vegetable, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast — cinnamon rolls, Naclos, tater tots, pineapple, doughnuts and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast — cook's choice. Tacos, green salad, fruit cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast — French omelet. Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, milk, apple crisp and milk.  
**Friday:** Breakfast — cereal. Hamburgers, French fries, green salad, cookie and chocolate milk.

### DIETRICH

**Monday:** Enchiladas, refried beans, salad, blackberries with whipped cream and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey milk, baked potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, pineapple chunks, hot rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna sandwiches, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Bean and beef and egg burritos, green salad, fruit Jello and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, bread and butter, cherry pie with whipped cream and milk.

### HAGERMAN

**Monday:** Crispy fish, choice of vegetable, peaches, cornbread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese on a bun, French fries, fruit, raisin nut cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, green salad, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, spiced applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Barbecue beef on a bun, green salad, mixed fruit, granola bar and milk.

### HANSEN

**Monday:** Burritos, French fries, filled celery, applesauce and milk. Sicker Day, Hamburger bar.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, whipped

potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls and butter, fruit cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sauerkraut and weiners, buttered corn, whole wheat bread and butter, peas and milk. Nacho bar.  
**Thursday:** No school.  
**Friday:** Crinkle steaks, colowlaw, potato sticks, cornmeal muffins and honey butter and milk.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

**Monday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Creamy potato soup, rolls, cheese sticks, fruit and applesauce cake.  
**Wednesday:** Fish burger on a bun, tartar sauce, pickle chips, French fries, Ozark apple pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ham and beans, cornbread, peanut butter, honey butter, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Pancakes, sausage patty, apple sauce, whole wheat muffins, syrup and chocolate milk.

### JEROME ELEMENTARY

**Monday:** Sausage pizza, buttered corn, corn sticks, apple sauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetables, potato soup, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, lettuce and cheese and tomatoes, tater tots, pineapple slices, yellow cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joe, French fries, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Swiss ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.

### JEROME

**Monday:** French dip sandwich and spice cake.  
**Tuesday:** Taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato and oatmeal cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Barchetta and yellow cake.  
**Thursday:** French bread pizza and peanut butter cookie.  
**Friday:** Pigs-in-blanket and pudding pop.

### KIMBERLY

**Monday:** Breakfast. Chicken patty sandwich, French fries and sauce, mayonnaise, apple and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breakfast. Sloppy Joe's, bun, cheese stick, tater tots and sauce, banana Jello and milk. Salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast. Chili, crackers, colowlaw, peas, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Breakfast. Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter.

chocolate cake and milk. Salad bar.  
**Friday:** Breakfast. Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls and butter, fruit, pudding and milk.

### MINDOKA

**Monday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, buttered corn, peaches, school fudge and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pork choppe with gravy over whipped potato, mixed fruit, nut cup, rolls and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Students choice.  
**Thursday:** Chalupa, buttered green beans, apple crisp, nut cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Oven-baked chicken, celery and peanut butter, tater tots, cherry turnover, rolls and milk.

### MURTAUGH

**Monday:** Taco burgers, curly fries, carrot sticks, grapes and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili with crackers, celery sticks, applesauce cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, peanut cups, hot rolls with jelly, peas and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, baked beans, tomato wedge, orange wedge, fudgies and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef wheels, French fries, green salad, banana, dinner rolls and milk.

### RICHFIELD

**Monday:** Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, salad, pickles and tomatoes, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza, cream peas, celery and carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco salad, salsa or catsup, Mexican, granola bars, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and beans, corn bread and honey, cheese slices, Jello with fruit and chocolate milk.

### STATE SCHOOL

**Monday:** Meat sauce and spaghetti, cheese sticks, seasoned green beans, fruit cocktail, garlic French bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn chowder, turkey salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, tomato wedges, pear halves, peanut butter cookies and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger sandwiches, French fries, with catsup, cucumbers, and onions, pickle chips, orange wedges and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, stack crackers and milk.  
**Friday:** Macaroni salad, Italian vegeta-

bles, pumpkin custard with topping and milk.

### TWIN FALLS


**Elementary & Jr. High**  
**Monday:** Beef and cheese pizza, health salad with dressing, garlic bread stick, banana roll and 2 percent milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll and jelly, pineapple chunks and 2 percent milk.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dog, tater sticks, apple slices, coconut oatmeal cake and 2 percent milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey pot pie, carrot sticks, diced peaches, cherry fruit roll-up and 2 percent of chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Roast beef sandwich, horsy sauce, French fries, vegetable dippers, mixed fruit cup and 2 percent milk.

### TWIN FALLS Junior High

**Monday:** Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, garlic bread stick, banana half and 2 percent milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fillet sandwich, special sauce, French fries, Oriental blend vegetables, pineapple chunks and 2 percent milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, apple wedges, coconut oatmeal cake and 2 percent milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger deluxe on a whole wheat bun, tater sticks, diced peaches, fruit roll-up and 2 percent of chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Soft shell burrito, burrito sauce, lettuce and cheese, hot buttered roll, mixed fruit cup and 2 percent milk.

### VALLEY SCHOOL

**Monday:** Beef tacos, lettuce and cheese, tater tots, buttered corn, pineapple cake and



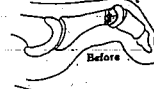

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**World**

# Shiite Moslem leader says kidnappers committing 'crime'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Moslem leader said Saturday that kidnappers holding foreign hostages and threatening to hurt the American ones were committing an "unforgivable crime."



**NABIH BERRI**  
Speaks at news conference.

Nabih Berri, who heads the mainstream Shiite Amal militia, spoke in an interview with The Associated Press after the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian fundamentalist faction, warned it would punish American hostages it is holding.

The Islamic Jihad threat was in retaliation for Friday's Israeli air raids on Lebanon that killed 21 people and injured 34. Officials had said 16 people were killed in the attacks but police reported five more bodies were found in the rubble Saturday in the southeastern town of Mashgara, one of the main targets of the Israeli raids.

Israeli warplanes flew over the pro-Iranian stronghold of Baalbek in eastern Lebanon Saturday but no attacks were reported.

Berri's Syrian-backed militia has been locked in a fierce struggle with pro-Iranian fundamentalists for many days in the Shiite community. It has no influence on the kidnappers. In Milan, Italy, police said Saturday they arrested a Lebanese woman at the airport who was carrying pictures of three American hostages in Lebanon in a false bottom in her suit-

ments, or why they were being sent. They said the U.S. Embassy was notified.

Finoli said the woman, a Maronite Catholic identified as Aline Ibrahim Rizkalah, 36, was arrested before Islamic Jihad, or Islamic holy war, threatened the U.S. hostages Friday and accused the United States of giving Israel advance approval of the air attack.

In Lebanon, Berri said Lebanese "are against America's policy, against America's support of Israel and against the American administration. But we are not at all against the American citizens."

He called the kidnapping "an unjustified, unforgivable crime." In its statement, the Islamic Jihad said: "The criminal America must realize it will not get away with what it has done, especially in connection with the hostages we hold."

The group holds Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Anderson is the longest-held foreign hostage in Lebanon. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Sutherland of Fort Collins, Colo., was seized three months later. The Jan. 24, 1987 abduction of Steen has been claimed by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

# Arafat seeks reconciliation with Hussein

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Accompanied by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, PLO leader Yasser Arafat went to Jordan Saturday to seek a critically timed reconciliation with King Hussein over Middle East peace tactics in advance of Israel's general elections next month.

Reports from Aqaba, the Jordanian port where the three leaders met, indicated that the discussions were focusing on a revival, in some form, of the so-called Jordan option that Hussein all but shelved last July when he announced he was severing all of his kingdom's ties to the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

This meeting is aimed at coordinating Arab positions so that we can move forward quickly to convening a peace conference. Arafat was quoted as saying upon his arrival with Mubarak in Aqaba.

# Thatcher's curb on press draws criticism

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's latest curb on press freedom has spurred talk of walkouts and work stoppages by television and radio journalists this weekend.

Her decision last week to restrict members and supporters of terrorist groups in Northern Ireland on the national airwaves even has some of her most faithful supporters in the print press, unaffected by the ban on live interviews, questioning the wisdom of the move. Her opponents in the press openly denounced it.

The government said that the ban was designed to deprive the terrorists of "the oxygen of publicity" they draw from live broadcast interviews. The opposition said that it was an empty gesture that would be counterproductive and would bring such organizations as the Irish Republican Army more sympathy from the United States.

But beyond the immediate debate over the initiative's merits was a deeper concern about the government's approach to the media.



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**World**

# Greeks accuse captain of ramming cruise ship

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — Authorities detained the captain of an Italian freighter and accused him of ramming a Greek cruise ship in an accident that killed two Greek seamen, injured 54 passengers and left two people missing.

Italian officials on Saturday denied the Greek allegation and said the freighter was at a standstill before the crash.

Officials had reported a British teenager was missing and feared dead after Friday's accident and on Saturday sponsors of the tour of British students said a teacher also could not be accounted for.

Schools Abroad, the London-based organizer of the trip, identified the missing student as Vivian Barley, 14, of Sutton Confield, England, and the teacher as Bernard Butt from the T.P. Riley Community in Walsall, England.

The collision involved the freighter Adige and the 6,300-ton Jupiter, which was carrying 486 British students and teachers. Most of the schoolchildren arrived in London Saturday for tearful reunions with their families.

The crash tore a gaping hole in the port side of the Jupiter, which sank less than a mile from shore. All others aboard the Jupiter were rescued, and no injuries were reported from the Adige.

Italian officials denied Greek claims that the Adige was at fault.

"The responsibility for the collision is that of the captain of the Adige, who, through criminal negligence, threw his ship into the left side of the Jupiter," said Greece's merchant marine minister, Evangelos Yannopoulos.

The Adige, a container ship owned by Sirela Oceanica SPA, Siosa Line, of Palermo, Sicily, ignored warnings from the Jupiter's skipper as it was maneuvering to dock, said Spyros Mavrikis, a spokesman for Epirotiki Lines, the Jupiter's owner.

Premier Andreas Papandreu, returning to Athens Saturday after undergoing heart surgery in London, told reporters before his departure that "it was a question of the captain not knowing what he was doing."

But Adige Capt. Flavio Caminale, being held in the port city of Piraeus on manslaughter charges,



British student and teacher the day after surviving sinking said the Greek ship was to blame. "We were stopped outside the Piraeus port, waiting for the pilot so we could go in," Caminale said in a telephone interview with Italy's RAI television network.

# Poland cajoles Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government said Saturday that it wants Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to meet with the interior minister to remove obstacles to upcoming top-level talks with the opposition.

Walesa last week refused a request for such a meeting, but the government continues to hope he will meet with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, spokesman Jerzy Urban said.

At an unusual meeting with reporters, Urban said problems remain over the participants, date and site of the talks. But he strongly denied that the government was backing out of its promise to discuss Poland's future with the opposition.

"I state that we have wanted from the beginning and still want the round-table to begin as quickly as possible," he said. "The round-table is our initiative, not anyone else's."

Solidarity, the first independent trade union movement in the Soviet bloc, responded with a communique saying the insistence on another Walesa-Kiszczak meeting was a discouraging development.

"This mounting of difficulties and the fact that nothing can as of today be recognized as settled gives a very pessimistic prognosis," said the statement.

Walesa confirmed he turned down a proposed meeting with Kiszczak, an army general.

# Terrorist attacks resume

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leftist guerrillas attacked two small police stations in the south with machine guns and anti-tank rockets, killing a corporal and wounding a local farmer, police said Saturday.

They were the first significant terrorist actions since right-wing President Augusto Pinochet lost an Oct. 5 referendum on extending his rule to 1997.

According to a national police statement, eight guerrillas opened fire Friday night with machine guns and M-16 rifles on a small frontier post in Los Queenes, in the Andes foothills 20 miles east of the city of Curico.

The guerrillas then set a police building afire, destroying it and a police jeep, the statement said. It said the gunfire killed a corporal, Juvenal Vargas, and wounded a farmer visiting the post, Fernando Garcia.

An hour earlier, other guerrillas fired two anti-tank rockets at another police post in Pichipellahun, 55 miles southwest of the town of Traiguen, the communique said. There were no injuries reported in the attack.

The communique blamed both attacks on the communist Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front.

# Hirohito still worries doctors

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Doctors treating ailing Japanese Emperor Hirohito said Saturday they were worried at the effect of a month of blood transfusions on the 87-year-old monarch's heart.

Imperial Palace officials said Hirohito had received 11,265 milliliters of donated blood since he began bleeding internally on September 19. The transfusions add up to more than double the amount of blood in the body of a normal adult.

The officials said the performance of the emperor's liver and kidneys was worsening.

# 53RD

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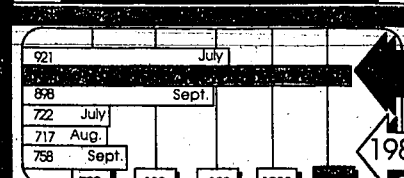
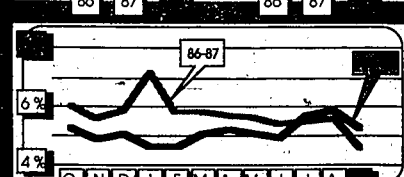
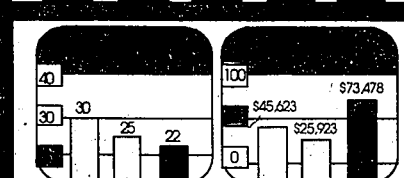
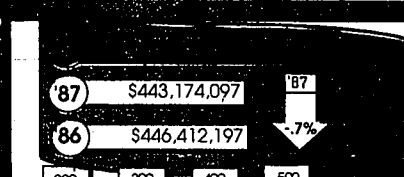
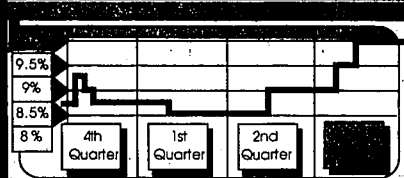
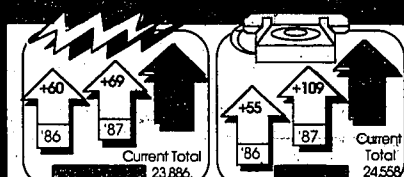
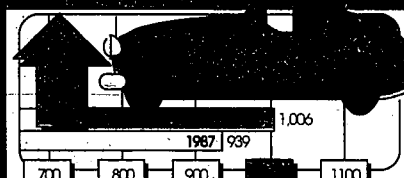
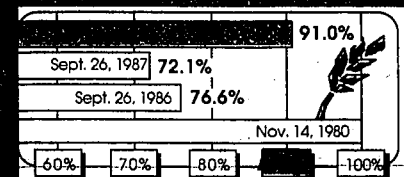
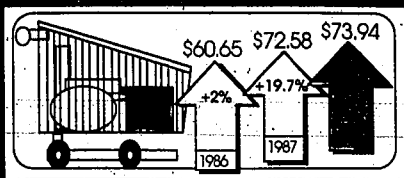
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3rd Quarter 1988  
Comparisons made are to  
some quarter in previous years



## 3rd quarter economy positive in Magic Valley

### In Jerome, agriculture overshadows Tupperware

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost all systems are go on the local economy. Most of the indicators in The Times-News quarterly check-up of the local economy were positive for the third quarter. And while several were technically negative, their down slopes were so slight they were actually a relief from gloomy expectations.

Local food prices, for example. In general, local food prices have resisted the prediction they would rise dramatically as a result of the national drought. The market basket total in the third quarter was less than 2 percent higher than a year ago and only 92 cents more than the second quarter, an increase of only 1.3 percent.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has predicted certain food prices will rise 1 percent to 2 percent because this season's widespread drought reduced grain and other food production. He forecasts food prices rising a total of 4 percent to 5 percent in the next year.

Others, including local commodity broker Alex Sineclair and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, predicted in July that food processors would use the drought as an excuse for artificial price hikes. They predicted prices would rise 7 to 8 percent in the next year.

The year is far from over, but the increase hasn't happened yet, at least not here.

Meanwhile, The Times-News' farm price index shows the aggregate has dropped a fraction from the second quarter, from 91.1 percent of the 1980 base to 91.0 percent. But in general, the drought-induced highs are still high.

Cattle prices are down from the second quarter, as are sugar and potato prices. Beans prices up more than 87 a hundredweight. Wheat

## The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

### Analysis

prices are 66 cents a bushel higher, and dairy products gained slightly.

The 91 percent index is still a good indication for farmers. It is significantly higher than the indexes in the 70s the past two years.

The prime interest rate and home building permits are the only indicators that really put any cloud on the current local optimism.

The prime rate rose a full point during the quarter, starting at 9 percent and ending at 10 percent. The prime rate a year ago began the third quarter 1987 at 8 3/4 percent and ended at 8 1/2 percent.

The Federal Reserve Board is continuing its strategy of tightening the money supply to force up interest rates, thereby keeping the economy from expanding any faster and — the Fed hopes — preventing an inflationary period that could lead to a recession.

Building permits for new homes in Twin Falls County show a gradual falling-off trend in the third quarter. The number of permits is declining while the average value is fluctuating. However, these values probably have more to do with the specific homes being built than with trends in home values or disposable income.

The most expensive home started in the third quarter is valued at \$123,899. The cheapest were several mobile homes valued at \$20,000.

The region's unemployment rate is

slightly higher this quarter than a year ago, but Lon McDonald, labor analyst for the Twin Falls Job Service, says the higher number is due mostly to Tupperware.

"The unemployment rate in Jerome County has become quite high because of Tupperware. There are some real negatives there," he said. "Overall, though, there has really been some improvement in the rate although the figures won't show it."

The improvement in agriculture far outpaces the losses at Tupperware, he said.

The help-wanted figures bear out his opinion. The number of inches of help-wanted ads this quarter is considerably more than each corresponding month last year.

Utility activity last quarter showed increasing strength. Both electric and telephone line activity increased. Spokesmen for Idaho Power Co. and U.S. West Communications attributed the bulk of the increase to the fall arrival of students at the College of Southern Idaho. Electrical customers numbered 98 more than in July, and 469 more telephone lines are active now than in July.

In addition, though, Warren Cline of Idaho Power said some came from growth in new homes in the last several months.

Terry Eldredge of U.S. West said a number of phone lines were taken out in the Murtaugh area.

New car sales are up 1.1 percent over last year, reflecting the general prosperity spreading from higher farm prices.

Bank deposits are up 14.1 percent from last year, with only a slight increase from the second quarter.

Existing home sales figures are not included in this report because the source, the Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service, didn't expect to have the numbers tabulated for another three weeks.

## Despite drought, farm cash up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department economists are sticking to their guns that farmers' net cash income this year, despite crop-gobbling drought, could match or exceed last year's record of \$57.1 billion nationally.

The latest forecast, released Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service, is unchanged from one issued in September.

Economists said higher commodity prices, inventory drawdowns and "only moderate decreases" in government subsidies are the main reasons for forecasting 1988 net cash income in a range of \$55 billion to \$60 billion.

However, the fortunes of individual farmers have changed sharply, some gaining from higher prices received and others losing from heavy crop losses or higher feed costs, the agency said in its new outlook report.

Net cash income is the amount of money farmers have

to spend during the year and represents the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses. For example, 1988 sales of grain stored from harvests in earlier years are counted as part of the current gross.

Another method of USDA bookkeeping measures "net farm income" for the calendar year, not simply the cash-in, cash-out system involved in "net cash income."

In this method, changes in the value of farm inventories are taken into consideration, and allowances are made for "non-money" items such as depreciation, the family consumption of farm-grown food and the net rental value of dwellings.

Net farm income in 1988 was forecast at \$38 billion to \$43 billion, also unchanged from the September report but down from 1987's record \$46.3 billion.

"Production of red meat and poultry is setting a record this year, helped by increased slaughter in response to higher feed costs," the report said. "Production is led by a 9 percent increase in pork."

## Gooding radio station is off the air

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Radio station KRXR, which featured classic "smokin' oldies" from the 1950s, '60s and '70s, went off the air permanently at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A pre-recorded statement airing throughout Wednesday cited "regressive business attitudes prevalent in the community" as the cause for the station's closing. The station's failure was because of a lack of advertiser support, station owner Tony Cuesta said.

"There are 350 businesses in Gooding," he said. "Eight, 10, 12 of them advertise with us; the same ones from the beginning."

Cuesta said the station didn't lack listeners.

Logs kept on incoming calls indicate that KRXR's listeners span all age groups, from 12 to 70. Cuesta said the station had about 30 percent of its market.

"In L.A., that would have made us millionaires," he said.

Cuesta said the station could be heard from Mountain Home to beyond Rupert, and from Jackpot to just south of Hailey.

Cuesta said he proudest of the quality and professionalism of the station, which had a library of 4,000 tapes. Besides music, KRXR carried such programs as USA Radio Network News, Larry King and Dr. Demento. Cuesta even convinced Wolfman Jack to do a weekend show for six months last year.

KR XR was also involved in community affairs, broadcasting local

games, sometimes two at once, and providing Gooding High School students with the opportunity to come into the station once a week and experience radio first hand.

Cuesta instituted call-in shows, allowing listeners to question such Idaho notables as Gov. Cecil Andrus, Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Richard Stullings.

But Cuesta said the program was never as popular as the daily trivia question, which would cause an immediate flood of calls from listeners. Tony and Rita Cuesta bought the station in 1986.

"We took it apart, threw it all away and built this," he said. He said he feels KRXR has provided healthy competition for the established stations in the area.

## Pickle company opens in Burley

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The new Cellar Pickle Co. in Burley is officially open.

Burley Mayor Ken Fronk and Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. Hawkins was in town for an orientation meeting of the Mini-Cassia area participants in the Gem Community Program, which is designed to help participating communities develop their economies.

Part of the program is teaching the representatives

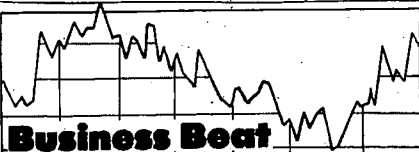
from the various communities how to apply for grants.

The tour of The Pickle Co. was appropriate, as it was made possible in part by a Community Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Burley installed sewer and water lines to the firm with funds from the grant, and J.W. Morgan, owner of the company, refurbished the old Ramsey Produce building with grant money.

The company was located in Eden, but had outgrown the apud cellar it was operating in. The firm will provide about 20 full-time jobs and 200 seasonal jobs during harvest.

# Business



## Foreign market workshop is Oct. 26

**TWIN FALLS** - A workshop on packaging and translating for the foreign market and import regulations and customs will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26 at the College of Southern Idaho. It is sponsored by the Idaho Departments of Commerce and Agriculture. The cost is \$25 and preregistration is required.

## Dairymen's district meeting Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Dairymen's Creamery Association will hold a district meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

## SBA to provide free counseling

**TWIN FALLS** - A representative of the Small Business Administration SCORE program will provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners Thursday at the Region IV Development Assoc. Appointments should be made in advance by calling 734-6586.

## Ag Credit Act seminar to be Nov. 4

**ONTARIO, Ore.** - An informational seminar on the Agricultural Credit Act will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Boulevard Grange in Ontario. The event will feature Jim Massey, an expert in institutional agricultural lending. For more information call 503-221-1054.

## Farmer/businessman banquet Nov. 2

**BURLEY** - The 22nd annual Farmer/Businessman Association Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Burley Inn. The cost is \$15 per person. Two area farmers and two businessmen will be honored.

## Rural tourism workshop is Nov. 2-4

**SUN VALLEY** - A rural tourism workshop on farm and ranch recreation opportunities will be held Nov. 2-4 at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. It will cover fee hunting, bed and breakfast, snowmobiling, fee fishing, camping, roundups, wagon trains, cattle drives and sheep trailing, and more. The cost is \$50 per person or \$75 for a couple. For more information call 1-800-632-4101.

## Chamber sponsors business seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - "Accelerating Business Growth in Idaho: Ten Critical Elements of Success" is a seminar being held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Canyon Springs Inn. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The seminar will cover dynamic marketing and advertising, image and reputation, strategic planning, social trends that can help or hinder business, Idaho's economy - what it is really doing. The cost is \$39 in advance, \$45 the day of the seminar. For more information call 733-3974.

## Tax Commission has untaken returns

**BOISE** - The Idaho Tax Commission has \$7 million worth of unclaimed property, more than 2,000 income tax refund checks that were returned unclaimed. To find out if you are on the list call 334-7623.

## Sheep, wool groups decide to merge

**DENVER** - The American Sheep Producers Council and the National Wool Growers Association have both approved a merger agreement. The merger plan will become final after a vote by the memberships at the two annual meetings in January. A five-member committee would represent the two associations.

## Senate OKs farm tax relief package

**WASHINGTON** - Federal tax changes intended to relieve pressure on the family farmer are included in a package of tax adjustments recently passed by the Senate. The package includes restoration of the diesel tax exemption and repeal of the "heifer tax." It looks like we're going to return to farmers two tax breaks that were taken from them when the tax laws were reformed," said Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.

## Moscow man leads survivalist double life

**MOSCOW (AP)** - Larry Grupp appears to be an average resident of the Palouse. He was executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce from 1972 to 1977 and now runs an agriculture consulting business from his home on Paradise Ridge. But according to the nearly two dozen non-fiction books he has written under the pen name Ragnar Benson, Grupp is a globe-trotting gunner who has been in just about every hot spot in the world. Readers of these how-to books are led to believe the author has poached game illegally for 40 years and is a self-taught expert on paramilitary operations including setting traps to kill people. A few titles from Grupp's arsenal: "Gunning for Fun and Profit," "Ragnar's Guide to Home and Recreational Use of High Explosives," "The Survival Retreat," "Hard Core Poaching," "The Most Dangerous Game Advanced Mantrapping Techniques." "My books are kind of far out anyway and I really wish you'd find someone else to write about," Grupp said in an interview this week. "I'm already viewed as a wild-eyed radical, and with all this neo-Nazi stuff going on, I really don't need the hassles in the community." The Moscow man has sold about 100,000 books during the past 10 years, said Janice Vierke, marketing director for Paladin Press. Prices for Grupp's books, mainly paperbacks, run from \$8 to \$16. Vierke says Grupp's books are "all non-fiction how-to books. He throws in a lot of anecdotes." Take, for example, the story about Grupp killing house cats for their pelts. "Although the price may fluctuate, the skins are almost always worth between \$2 and \$4. I stretch them on coonskin stretchers and sell them along with the other hides," Grupp writes in "Survival Poaching," published in 1980.

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## Tradewinds



**BETTE TURNER**  
New First Federal manager

Steve Kohntopp, an associate broker with Lehman Realty in Twin Falls, recently attended the Idaho/Montana Realtors convention. He serves on the state membership and promotion services committees. He was also recently appointed to the Idaho State Realtors Honor Society.



**NORMAN D. WRIGHT**  
Promoted to vice president

Spilt Butte Ranch, Rupert, was the reserve sector champion bull category at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

**BOISE (AP)** - TJ International, the Boise-based specialty building products manufacturer, has posted another quarterly record for sales and earnings. The company announced Thursday that third quarter sales rose 25 percent to \$96.8 million to push profits up 35 percent to \$7.1 million for the three-month period through Oct. 1. "We are continuing to break sales and earnings records in spite of fewer housing starts," President Walt Minnick said, although the company could not say how many straight record quarters it has posted. He credited the performance to strong sales of the company's residential structural product line and the company's entry into the wood window market in the southeast through its new Statesville, N.C., warehouse. A national advertising campaign for its new silent door joist system kept its three plants working around the clock. In addition, light commercial and industrial product demand was up despite a generally lower level of construction activity.

## First Security profits go up in 3rd quarter

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - First Security Corp. has reported third-quarter net income of \$9.1 million, its best quarterly performance in five years. Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said earnings were 28 percent above the \$7.1 million reported in the third quarter of 1987. "During the third quarter, we continued our year-long success in building loan volume, increasing net interest margins, cutting loan losses, reducing non-performing assets, improving productivity and controlling operating costs," Eccles said Tuesday. Fully-diluted net income per share was 41 cents for the quarter, compared with the 56 cents per share earned during the third quarter in 1987. Year-to-date net income was \$24.2 million, 15.2 percent above the \$21.0 million earned during the first nine months of last year. On a per-share basis, First Security's fully-diluted year-to-date earnings were \$1.89 compared with \$1.65 for 1987. Eccles said First Security's earnings were "right on budget and evidence of the soundness of our strategic plans to return the corporation to more satisfactory performance levels. Our improved results were achieved by disciplined execution of those plans." Increased loan-production volume achieved during the third quarter was a major contributor to the stronger performance, he said. During the quarter, First Security's subsidiaries made 31,043 loans amounting to \$1 billion, compared with 25,877 loans for \$702 million made during the same quarter of 1987. First Security reported that by the end of the third quarter of 1988, non-performing assets had been reduced to \$99.8 million, a decline of \$3.8 million from the previous quarter, and \$37.2 million below the \$137 million reported at the end of the third quarter last year. Non-performing assets have now been reduced to 2.61 percent of total loans and leases and other real estate owned, the company said. Eccles said productivity gains and expense containment also had a positive impact on performance.

## TJ International posts sales, earnings record

**BOISE (AP)** - TJ International, the Boise-based specialty building products manufacturer, has posted another quarterly record for sales and earnings. The company announced Thursday that third quarter sales rose 25 percent to \$96.8 million to push profits up 35 percent to \$7.1 million for the three-month period through Oct. 1. "We are continuing to break sales and earnings records in spite of fewer housing starts," President Walt Minnick said, although the company could not say how many straight record quarters it has posted. He credited the performance to strong sales of the company's residential structural product line and the company's entry into the wood window market in the southeast through its new Statesville, N.C., warehouse. A national advertising campaign for its new silent door joist system kept its three plants working around the clock. In addition, light commercial and industrial product demand was up despite a generally lower level of construction activity.

## AT&T plans to cut interstate long-distance rates

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on Monday announced plans to cut its basic interstate long-distance rates by an average of 3.8 percent and prices for some business services by as much as 6.2 percent on Dec. 1. The proposed rate reduction, totaling \$697 million annually, reflects lower costs for connecting to the local phone network. Those costs will drop on Dec. 1 when the change residential and small business customers pay to maintain the local phone network rises by 60 cents per month. The price cut was submitted for approval to the Federal Communications Commission. "AT&T's price reductions will be in effect 24 hours a day, no matter when customers call," said Larry Garfinkel, AT&T vice president for marketing services. The price cut would be AT&T's seventh since 1984, when the company was stripped of its local operating companies by an antitrust decree. Since then, AT&T's rates have fallen 38 percent. The decline in long-distance rates has resulted from an increase in the local subscriber line charge, which will rise to \$3.20 per month on Dec. 1. With subscribers paying more of the costs to maintain the local network, long-distance companies have had to pay less. The FCC has required AT&T, the largest long-distance company and the only one subject to federal rate regulation, to pass along those savings to customers by lowering rates. Other long-distance carriers, though their rates are not regulated, have tended to keep their rates competitive with AT&T's. Under AT&T's plan: \*Basic long-distance rates for calls of more than 124 miles would drop 3.8 percent. There would be smaller cuts for interstate calls of shorter distances, which account for about one-quarter of AT&T interstate calls. The company cited the need "to maintain acceptable profit levels" on those shorter-distance calls. \*Rates for Reach Out America, AT&T's long-distance calling plan for residential customers, would be cut 4.9 percent. \*AT&T WATS rates would drop 4 percent, and the company would restructure the service to bill calls individually based on time and distance.

## First Interstate Bancorp reports \$214 million loss

**Los Angeles Times** - The bank holding company, which also owns First Interstate Bank of California, said the elimination of expenses related to the non-performing assets will have a positive effect on earnings next year and in future years. First Interstate Chairman and Chief Executive Joseph J. Pinola said in a statement that the company expects fourth-quarter results to reflect the strong performance achieved in the first and second quarters this year when operating earnings reached record levels. For the first nine months of the year, First Interstate had a loss of \$14.6 million. First Interstate also acknowledged Wednesday that it is cutting the operations of its First Interstate Mortgage, thus eliminating the jobs of the chairman and president of that unit and about 70 positions in its commercial income property division. The commercial income property division has been restructured to focus on brokering of permanent loans to institutional clients and the servicing of commercial loans, the company said. The division no longer will be involved with interim construction lending.

## U.S. speeds Micron sale

**BOISE (AP)** - The federal government has speeded up the purchase of Micron Technology Inc. stock by a British electronics company. Base-based Micron said its request for early termination of a required 30-day antitrust waiting period has been granted by the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission. Under the agreement, effective immediately, Amstrad PLC of Brentwood, England, will buy 3.57 million shares of Micron common stock, representing about 9.8 percent of its outstanding shares, at \$21 a share. Micron intends to use the \$75 million to fund the expansion program under way at its southern Boise site. In turn, Amstrad, a public company that designs, manufactures and distributes various electronic products in Europe and the United States, can purchase up to 9 percent of Micron's currently scarce microchip production for three years. Alan Sugar, founder of Amstrad, was elected to Micron's board of directors.

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# Oregon farmers grow Japanese crops

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Northwest farmers have helped teach the world to eat American-style foods, such as french fries, hamburgers, breads and cookies, by selling their harvests abroad.

But some Oregonians have started on another tack. They are growing the traditional foods of Japan in hopes of shipping them back to that nation.

Among the crops that might become important exports are Japanese melons and squash, green tea and "wasabi," the fiery Japanese horseradish.

The potential fields for these crops range from the sunny plains of Eastern Oregon to the hilly coastal rain forests.

The price of Oregon land is a major reason for the interest in growing Japanese crops here, notes Jerry Lamb, international marketing specialist for the Oregon Department of Agriculture. Good crop land in Oregon costs only about \$2,500 per acre, versus \$35,000 in Japan, he says.

And the new crops offer new sources of income to cushion the demand swings for traditional crops.

In Eastern Oregon, they also offer another alternative for crop rotation for disease control, particularly on potato fields, says Mike Taffe, ad-



Oregon farmer Frank Lamb displays his Japanese squash, the hard shell squash and grew 16 acres of Japanese melons this past summer.

Frank Lamb, president of Eastern Oregon Farming Co. of Irrigon, is one of several Eastern Oregon farmers growing Japanese squash and melons. Lamb has a couple of acres of

He has had test plots of melons for three years but so far has sold them only in the domestic market. His aim is to export melons, too. However, Japanese buyers have

told him he should plan to continue selling most of his melons domestically, because they want to take only the pick of the crop.

That's OK with Lamb, though, because the domestic market for the melons is growing. And if he can raise the "perfect-appearing" fruit the Japanese desire, he can get three to four times the domestic price for those melons, he adds.

Some sample melons that Lamb's trade consultant, Ken Meier, took to Japan last month created quite a bit of interest there, says Meier.

Meier, president of Ken Meier International of Brooks, brought the first Japanese melon and squash seeds to Oregon a few years ago, while he was in charge of international trade for the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

But Meier says it will take years for Oregonians to learn to consistently achieve the high quality standards demanded by the Japanese and to adapt to the labor-intensive growing methods the specialty crops require.

Consider the competition, he points out.

Top quality Japanese melons are a luxury item. They are grown in greenhouses, one melon to a vine, and fetch about \$40 on the retail market.

# E. Idaho potatoes: quality, prices up

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With eastern Idaho's 1988 potato harvest nearly done, farmers and others in the industry say earlier predictions of lower yields, but good quality and prices, were accurate.

"We've got farmers saying this is the year they've been looking for," said Danrell Byerly, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Bonanza County.

"The yield isn't there, but the quality is," Osgood-area farmer Byron Evans said, as he finished his harvest. He said quality was "average."

John Ojala, University of Idaho potato specialist in Idaho Falls, said early fears of extensive drought damage didn't materialize.

"We have an excellent crop," he said. "It really looks good."

Lyle Robison, another Osgood-area farmer, said yields were down an average of 15 hundred-weight, 1,500 pounds, per acre from last year.

to the plants seemed to make the difference between fields with good yields and those with low yields. Many collars in the area were not filled this fall, while others remained empty, he said.

Robison predicted prices for the 1988 crop will be better than in recent years. "We're optimistic for the first time in three years."

"It should be a good year for the whole potato industry," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho agriculture economist.

Last year, spud growers produced the third-largest crop on record. Prices were depressed.

"Not only are we much better off at this point in time compared to a year ago as far as prices are concerned, but the outlook for the rest of the year from the growers' perspective is also much better," said Patterson.

Federal-State Market News in Idaho Falls reported Monday's prices for U.S. No. 1 10-pound mesh bags, non-size A, were \$9.50 to \$10. A year ago prices were \$6.50 to \$7.

# Crops can survive herbicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have devised a way to make crops survive a biodegradable weed-killer, a method they said may save farmers money, boost crop yields and protect the environment from heavy use of toxic herbicides.

"The potential benefit is mind-boggling," Jerry Medley of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said of the study by Calgene, of Davis, Calif., and similar efforts by Monsanto Co. and E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. to develop herbicide-resistant crops.

Such crops "will save the farmer money, and give the farmer the ability to spray less herbicide and use an environmentally safe herbicide," said David M. Stalker, author of a study published in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

Stalker and other molecular biologists at Calgene said they successfully removed a gene, or hereditary instruction, from soil bacteria and inserted it into tobacco plants. The gene makes the plants produce an enzyme that destroys the biodegradable herbicide bromoxynil, said Roger Salquist, Calgene's president and chief executive officer.

The plants survived without damage when sprayed with eight times the dose of bromoxynil that normally kills them, said the study by Stalker, Kevin McBride and Lorraine Malj.

# Low-cholesterol hens lay eggs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hens fed a secret diet have produced the first eggs certified by the state of California as lower in cholesterol than regular eggs.

The eggs, 30 percent more expensive to the consumer than regular eggs, went on sale on Tuesday in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

A state permits confirms claims that the eggs have an average of 125 milligrams of cholesterol compared with an average 278 milligrams in a standard grade AA egg, Ardie Ferrill, supervisor of egg inspection for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said Tuesday in Sacramento.

# Computers help select top cows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new computer system of evaluating the production potential of dairy cows has been devised to help farmers select only the best animals, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The genetic evaluation system, called the Animal Model, takes into account more of a cow's relatives than does the older system, the Modified Contemporary Comparison, which has been used since 1974, the department's Agricultural Research Service reported.

Under the new system, milk production of a cow's daughters will be considered when the mother is being evaluated. And, the evaluation of bulls, based in part on the records of the male's offspring, also take into account the impact of the bull's mate on those offspring.

The new system will be used for the first time in dairy genetic evaluations to be prepared in July 1989, the report said. The information then will be reported to dairy farmers, who can use it to decide which cows and their calves to keep in the herd.

# 8.40%

21-Month Certificate of Deposit

## To Rate This High With Most Banks, You'll Have To Wait Around Five Years.

The Benj. Franklin's new 21-month CD gives you a high rate without a long wait.

Just deposit \$10,000 or more, and you'll earn an interest rate higher than the rate our competitors pay on 5-year CDs.

But don't delay. Even though we greatly value your business, this special 21-month CD is only available until November 30, 1988.

|                           | TERM     | RATE  | YIELD |
|---------------------------|----------|-------|-------|
| The Benj. Franklin        | 21-Month | 8.40% | 8.67% |
| First Interstate of Idaho | 5-Year   | 8.15% | 8.46% |
| First Security Bank       | 5-Year   | 8.20% | 8.46% |
| Idaho Bank & Trust        | 5-Year   | 8.00% | 8.24% |
| Idaho First Bank          | 5-Year   | 8.05% | 8.30% |
| Washington Federal        | 5-Year   | 7.80% | 8.11% |

\*Rates subject to change.

(These rates are based on a \$10,000 deposit. A telephone survey was conducted by Columbia Information Systems, Inc., on October 12, 1988. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.)





# Scores and Sats

## Boxing

### Fight schedule

By The Associated Press  
Oct. 29  
At Las Vegas, Nev., Joe Frazier vs. Long Beach, Calif., vs. Eric Martin, San Francisco, 10 p.m. welterweight

Oct. 30  
At the Riviera International, Atlantic City, N.J., Bobby Czyz vs. Waseem N. Ali vs. Lewis Sauter, Trinidad, 10 p.m.

Oct. 31  
At Thomas Crystal Grand, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Courtney Hooper, Detroit, vs. C.J. Duffy, Dallas, 10 p.m. welterweight  
Tommy Johnson, Detroit, vs. Anthony Brown, Dallas, 10 p.m. featherweight  
Dennis Morris, Detroit, vs. Anthony Brown, Dallas, 10 p.m. welterweight

Oct. 31  
At Irving Harriet Hall, Irvine, Calif., Dick Tiger, Niagara, vs. Kenyell Sandoz, Dallas, 10 p.m. welterweight  
Larry Kellum, Fort Worth, vs. Michael Davis, Las Vegas, 10 p.m. welterweight  
Dennis Morris, Dallas, vs. John Davern, Dallas, 10 p.m. welterweight  
Eddie Moran, Miami, 10 p.m. light heavyweight  
Lorenzo Davis, Detroit, 10 p.m. heavyweight  
Arno Davis, New York, vs. Horacio Hernandez, New York, 10 p.m. welterweight  
Terry Harris, Patterson, New York, vs. Antonio Sanchez, Miami, 10 p.m. featherweight  
At Sacramento, Calif., Tony Lopez, Los Angeles, vs. Geto Ben, New York, vs. Juan Antonio, Puerto Rico, 10 p.m. welterweight  
At Las Vegas Hilton, John Cesar Chavez, Miami, vs. Jose Luis Salas, Puerto Rico, 10 p.m. welterweight  
At Copenhagen, Denmark, Greg Heppner, New York, vs. Tony Lopez, WBA and Warner WBC light heavyweight  
At Las Vegas Hilton, John Cesar Chavez, Miami, vs. Jose Luis Salas, Puerto Rico, 10 p.m. welterweight  
At Las Vegas Hilton, John Cesar Chavez, Miami, vs. Jose Luis Salas, Puerto Rico, 10 p.m. welterweight

## Transactions

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
CHICAGO, WHITE SOX signed  
Rene Rivera, infielder

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
Cleveland Indians traded  
Oswald Paddock to Tampa Bay for  
Chad Curtis, pitcher

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
Detroit Tigers traded  
Dennis Martinez, pitcher, to  
Los Angeles for  
Dwight Gooden, pitcher

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
New York Yankees traded  
Dwight Gooden, pitcher, to  
Los Angeles for  
Dwight Gooden, pitcher

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
Los Angeles traded  
Dwight Gooden, pitcher, to  
New York Yankees for  
Dwight Gooden, pitcher

## Baseball

### Postseason

By The Associated Press  
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By The Associated Press  
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## Cross country

### State champ.

By The Associated Press  
JEROME: Here are the results of Saturday's State Cross Country Meet, held at Jerome County Club.

Team scoring: Jerome 28, Sugarloaf 27, Madras 26, Salmon 25, Valley Falls 24, Kenna 23, Fruitland 22, Marsh Valley 21, Kenna 20, Madras 19.

Top 10:  
1. Kevin Galbraith, Sugar, 20:06  
2. Ray Hartz, Kenna, 20:36  
3. Aron Galbraith, Sugar, 20:42  
4. Brian Rimm, Kenna, 20:47  
5. Tom Bishop, Kenna, 21:27  
6. Steve Johnson, Sugar, 21:50  
7. Sharpe Olson, Kenna, 22:17  
8. Tom Bishop, Kenna, 22:50  
9. Mark Lloyd, Sugar, 23:54  
10. Robert Brown, Kenna, 24:10

11. Eric Taylor, Madras, 24:10  
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# N. Carolina State spoils Clemson's record for 3rd year in a row

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)**—For the third year in a row, North Carolina State spoiled Clemson's perfect Atlantic Coast Conference record.

But Saturday's 10-3 victory over the ninth-ranked Tigers was the sweetest, according to N.C. State quarterback Shane Montgomery. "This is by far the biggest win we've had over them," said Montgomery, who sparked the Wolfpack offense after he entered the game in the second quarter.

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"We thought we'd be able to score more, but this is the toughest defense we've played against."

As it was, the Wolfpack defense kept a streak of its own alive. It was the fourth straight game that N.C. State has not allowed a touchdown.

Tailback Chris Williams ran for a 5-yard touchdown with 10:04 left in the fourth quarter to give N.C. State its winning margin. The Wolfpack defense didn't allow Clemson to penetrate past the N.C. State 30-yard line the rest of the game.

"It was a great defensive effort on our part," said N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan. "It's hard to believe we held Clemson to only three points and that we haven't allowed a touchdown in our last 16 quarters."

"I certainly didn't expect to keep Clemson from scoring a touchdown," Sheridan said. "It was just a total team effort."

The score was tied at 3-3 at halftime, and Clemson had several scoring chances in the third quarter. But the Tigers could not capitalize on linebacker Doug Brewster's recovery of a Montgomery fumble, which put Clemson on the Wolfpack 29.

N.C. State cornerback Fernandes Vinson picked off a Rodney Williams pass to end the threat.

Clemson safety Gene Beasley intercepted a Montgomery pass early in the fourth quarter, but the drive stalled and the snap on the punt sailed over Chris Gardocki's head. Vinson recovered the ball, the Wolfpack took possession on the Clemson 21-yard line and Williams scored five plays later.

"We made some critical, critical mistakes," said Clemson coach Danny Ford, who had never before lost to the same team three times in a row. "In our kicking game, we had a high snap, we missed two field goals that were makeable. But I'm in charge of the kicking game, so that's my fault."

But Ford said Clemson had offensive opportunities and "self-destructed ourselves."

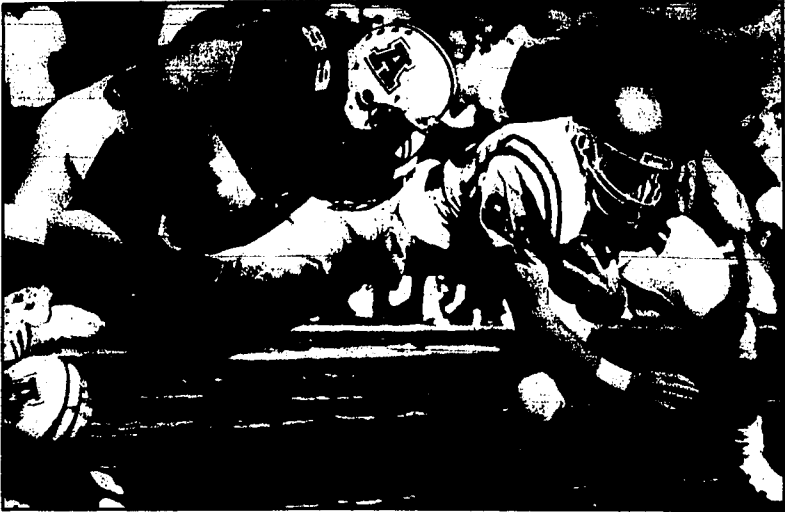
The N.C. State defense held the Tigers on their next two possessions, and Clemson managed to drive as far as the N.C. State 20-yard line in the final three minutes. But Williams was sacked on a fourth-down play to end the threat.

Montgomery, who came into the game after Clemson's second quarter field goal, completed 12 of 22 passes for 116 yards. Williams threw three interceptions, and completed only 4 of 23 passes for 34 yards.

N.C. State is 6-1 and 4-1 in the ACC, while Clemson fell to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the league.

## Florida State 66 Louisiana Tech 3

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)**—Defensive backs Deion Sanders and Dedrick Dodge scored on interception returns, and Terry Anthony and Bruce LaSane each caught two touchdown passes as seventh-ranked Florida State crushed Division I-AA Louisiana Tech



Dana Wells of Arizona brings down David Keating of the top-ranked Bruins of UCLA

66-3 Saturday. However, the game may have been costly for the Seminoles, 7-1.

Senior quarterback Chip Ferguson, who was ranked sixth nationally in passing, led the game in the second quarter with a mild separation of his left shoulder.

Ferguson's status for the South Carolina game Nov. 5 is uncertain, Florida State officials said.

Florida State scored five different ways in the first period en route to a 28-0 lead.

Howard Dinkins and Stan Shiver blocked punts for safeties. Bill Mason kicked a 34-yard field goal. Anthony caught a 26-yard touchdown pass; Chris Parker scored on a 5-yard run and Dodge went 33 yards with his third interception of the season.

Anthony caught a 13-yard scoring pass late in the second period from reserve quarterback Peter Tom Willis to give Florida State a 35-3 halftime lead.

Matt Stover's 52-yard field goal in the second quarter put the Bulldogs, 3-4, on the board.

Willis passed 5 yards to Lawrence Dawsey for a touchdown and Sanders scored on a 30-yard run with his fourth interception of the season. Mason's 35-yard field goal gave Florida State a 52-3 lead after three quarters.

LaSane caught two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, a 15-yarder from basketball regular Brad Johnson and 52 yards from Casey Weldon.

## Auburn 33 Mississippi State 0

**AUBURN, Ala. (AP)**—James Joseph ran for 126 yards and Shan Morris intercepted three passes Saturday as 10th-ranked Auburn, the nation's top defensive team, shut down erector-plagued Mississippi State 33-0 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The Bulldogs, losing their sixth game in a row, never got untracked as quarterback Tony Shell tossed five interceptions and lost a

fumble in the first half. State also muffed a kickoff that resulted in an Auburn safety.

The Tigers 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the SEC, have beaten State seven consecutive times. The Bulldogs dropped to 1-6, 0-4 in the league.

Auburn, which entered the day tied for the nation's lead in scoring defense with an average of 8.5 points per game, did nothing to hurt the ranking with its second straight shutout.

Morris picked off three passes in the second quarter and the Tigers held State to 161 yards total offense.

## West Virginia 59 Boston College 19

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)**—Quarterback Major Harris passed for three touchdowns and ran for two, while reserve tailback Udra Johnson rushed for 111 yards and scored twice to lead sixth-ranked West Virginia in a 59-19 rout of Boston College Saturday.

Harris passed for a career-high 297 yards as the undefeated Mountaineers, up to their best start since 1955, improved to 7-0. Boston College dropped to 2-5.

Harris, a sophomore, hit Johnson in the end zone on a 6-yard pass play that put the Mountaineers ahead for good 14-9 early in the second period, and before the first half ended, he completed a 69-yard touchdown pass to flanker Grantis Bell.

Harris scored on a 9-yard run to widen the Mountaineer lead 31-12 after defensive back Willie Edwards intercepted a Mike Powers pass and returned it 22 yards to the Boston College 22 up the second play of the third quarter.

Johnson, whose performance on the 23 attempts moved him to fifth on the Mountaineers' career rushing list, scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard run in the third quarter.

Harris scored his second touchdown early

in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard run.

Harris completed a pass to wide receiver Reggie Romberg and quarterback Greg Jones hit Jamie LeMon in the closing minutes of the uneven contest to cap West Virginia's scoring.

The Mountaineers scored first, at 11:18 of the first quarter, on a 16-yard run by fullback Ed Toner. An attempt at a two-point conversion failed.

Love also kicked a 32-yard field goal in the second period, and running back Mike Sanders scored on a 14-yard run midway through the third period.

## Kentucky 16 Georgia 10

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)**—Kentucky's Alfred Rawls got the last word against 11th-ranked Georgia.

Rawls, a native of Pitts, Ga., sprinted 48 yards for a third-quarter touchdown to lead Kentucky to a 16-10 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday.

Rawls, a junior-college transfer, originally signed with Georgia out of high school, but failed to meet academic standards.

"They were saying I'm a traitor and all," Rawls said of the Georgia players. "But I was saying talk is cheap."

"I've been waiting for this one a long time," he said. "I'm keyed up for every game, but this was a special game."

The speedy Rawls rushed 15 times for 128 yards and Kentucky's defense did the rest in handing Georgia its first conference loss.

Rawls' performance was super — his yards after contact, his broken tackles: Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne said, "If he gets outside he's got the speed to beat people."

Kentucky had lost its two previous games

to Alabama, 31-27, and Louisiana State, 15-12. Both teams needed fourth-quarter comebacks to beat the Wildcats.

"Kentucky has fought back against their frustrations time and time again to their credit and they deserve this one," Georgia coach Vince Dooley said. "We did not play well enough to win. We did not deserve to win."

Kentucky's swarming defense recorded three sacks and caused two fumbles.

"Kentucky's defense was everything we expected it to be and even more," Dooley said. "Rawls went off right tackle and raced down the sideline on his TD run to give Kentucky a 13-10 lead as time expired in the third period."

Kentucky's victory ended a 10-game losing streak against Georgia and improved its record to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the SEC. Georgia dropped to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the league.

Kentucky, which had lost eight consecutive conference games, took a 7-0 lead on Ivy Joe Hunter's 2-yard run with 39 seconds remaining in the first period.

Georgia cut the margin to 7-3 on John Kasay's 20-yard field goal with 4:08 left in the half. The Bulldogs attempted the field goal after failing to score a touchdown on three running attempts inside the 9.

Tim Worley gave Georgia a 10-7 advantage with a 11-yard, fourth-down dive with 11:24 left in the third period. Worley also had a 31-yard run in the six-play, 39-yard drive.

Ken Willis kicked a 29-yard field goal with 10:43 remaining in the game to complete Kentucky's scoring.

Georgia, coming into the game averaging 30.3 rushing yards a game, gained only 176 yards in the half. The Bulldogs led the way with 19 rushes for 99 yards.

Kentucky had 368 total yards, compared with 224 for Georgia.

Kentucky's defense was dominant throughout the game, limiting the Bulldogs to only 10 first downs and forcing seven punts.

## Arkansas 26 Houston 21

**HOUSTON (AP)**—Arkansas' Kendall Trainor kicked four field goals and senior quarterback John Bland made his first career start, leading the 13th-ranked Razorbacks to a 26-21 Southwest Conference victory over Houston Saturday.

Trainor extended his field goal string to 15 in a row with first-half kicks of 29, 46 and 23. He added a 49-yarder in the third quarter.

The Razorbacks improved to 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the SWC, while Houston dropped to 4-2 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Arkansas' regular starting quarterback, Quinn Groves, sat out most of the game because of an injury.

He made a cameo appearance in the fourth quarter, driving the Hogs 95 yards to a 9-yard touchdown run by Joe Johnson with 1:53 left in the game.

Split end Tim Horton recovered a fumble in the end zone and Trainor kicked three field goals, giving the Hogs a 16-7 halftime lead.

Houston's offense didn't get in gear until the second quarter when sophomore Andre Ware replaced starting quarterback David Dacus and drove the Cougars to a score on his second series. Chuck Weatherston completed the drive with a 5-yard touchdown run.

Ware returned in the third quarter with a 5-yard touchdown run after completing passes of 12 yards to Jason Phillips and 22 yards to Paul Smith

# Sooners top Colorado, 17-14

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)**—Eric Mitchell and Charles Thompson ran for 21 and 17 yards, respectively, on third-down plays to set up R.D. Lashar's 22-yard field goal with 8:15 left, lifting eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a 17-14 Big Eight victory over stubborn Colorado on Saturday night.

The Sooners, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference, extended their winning streak to 12 games over the Buffaloes, who fell to 5-2 and 1-2.

Lashar's game-winning kick was the first successful field goal of the season for Oklahoma, which had attempted only one of them previously.

Following a 14-14 tie at halftime, Thompson, starting his second straight game at quarterback in place of the injured Jamelle Holloway, took the Sooners 71 yards in 10 plays for the go-ahead score.

On third-and-seven from the OU 27-yard line, Mitchell bolted 21 yards up the middle. On third-and-eight from the Colorado 39, Thompson made a nifty move outside and scampered 17 yards. The drive stalled at the Colorado 5, and Lashar then converted.

## Oklahoma State 49 Missouri 21

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)**—Hart Lee Dykes caught two touchdown passes and became the Big Eighth's first receiving yardage leader as No. 15 Oklahoma State beat Missouri 49-21 Saturday.

Tailback Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, added 154 yards and two touchdowns as the Cowboys improved to 5-1 overall, 2-1 in the conference. Missouri dropped to 2-4 and 1-2.

Dykes caught a 32-yard scoring pass in the second quarter to move ahead of former Nebraska star Johnny Rodgers on the league's career yardage list. Rodgers had 2,479 yards

in his career. Dykes now has 2,575 after catching five passes for 135 yards.

The 6-foot-4 split end added a 62-yard touchdown pass that capped Oklahoma State's 20-point third quarter. He caught Mike Gundy's pass at the Missouri 40 and then outran three defenders to the end zone.

Cary Blanchard kicked three field goals, including a career-best 52-yarder, as Oklahoma State took a 15-7 halftime lead.

## Syracuse 38 East Carolina 14

**GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)**—Robert Drummond said Syracuse proved all doubters wrong Saturday. The 19th-ranked Orangemen, coming off an emotional victory last week against Eastern rival Penn State, appeared ready for a letdown. But Drummond rushed for a career-high 117 yards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns to pace Syracuse to a 38-14 victory over East Carolina.

Syracuse, 6-1, scored on its first five possessions in rolling to a 31-7 halftime lead. The only time the Orangemen were stopped was after an East Carolina punt 48 seconds before halftime.

The Pirates fell to 1-7, losing their last seven games — three to Top 20 teams. East Carolina hosts fourth-ranked Miami, Fla., next weekend to complete its October slate against Top 20 competition.

## Notre Dame 41 Air Force 13

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)**—Tony Rice rushed for one touchdown and passed for a second to flanker Ricky Watters, who scored twice on pass plays, as No. 2 Notre Dame rolled to a 41-13 victory over Air Force Saturday.

Notre Dame, 7-0, coming off a

highly emotional 31-30 victory over Miami and the Hurricanes' powerful passing attack, stymied Air Force quarterback Dew Davis and his wishbone formation.

Air Force, 5-3, had scored at least four touchdowns per game but was held to only one. The Falcons had averaged 432 yards rushing per game, but managed only 170 yards against Notre Dame, with only 29 yards in the second half.

Air Force scored first, on a 22-yard field goal by Steve Yarborough, but the Irish took the lead on the next series when Mark Green rushed 7 yards for a touchdown to close out a 71-yard drive.

The Falcons stalled on their first three possessions, twice settling for Yarborough field goals, the second covering 39 yards.

## Wyoming 61 Utah 18

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)**—Randy Welniak passed for 227 yards and three touchdowns and ran for one score Saturday as No. 12 Wyoming crushed Utah 61-18 in Western Athletic Conference action.

Wyoming, 8-0 overall and perfect after five conference games, stymied the nation's top-ranked offense with a tenacious rush that time after time forced Utah quarterback Scott Mitchell from the pocket.

The loss dropped Utah to 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the WAC.

Wyoming's defense held Utah 186 yards below the 542 yards the Ute offense had been averaging. Mitchell, who had passed for 620 yards last weekend, managed just 287 yards on a 23-for-48 performance.

Welniak usually had plenty of time to search for receivers as he completed 13 of 20 passes.

Seven times he tucked the ball under his arm and ran, gaining 62

# #1 Bruins trounce Arizona, 24-3

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)**—Troy Aikman passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading the No. 1-ranked UCLA Bruins to a 24-3 victory over Arizona, a tie for the Pacific-10 Conference lead and their best start in 22 years.

Aikman, who threw for 115 yards in the first quarter, tossed scoring passes of two yards to four-string tailback Danny Thompson late in the opening period, five yards to split end David Keating early in the second quarter and 55 yards to tight end Corwin Anthony with 8:32 left in the game.

It was the fifth time in seven games Aikman passed for at least three touchdowns, raising his total for the season to 19. His 20-of-29 performance, with one interception, helped the Bruins extend their record NCAA scoring streak to 200 games. UCLA was last shut out by an opponent on Oct. 2, 1971, when Michigan beat the Bruins 38-0.

The victory gave UCLA a 7-0 mark for the first time since 1966 and enabled the Bruins to tie idle third-ranked Southern Cal atop the Pac-10 with 40 records. The teams meet on Nov. 19.

Alfred Velasco boosted UCLA's lead to 17-0 with a 50-yard field goal, longest of his career, midway in the third period.

## Miami, Fla. 57 Cincinnati 3

**MIAMI (AP)**—Steve Walsh threw for 286 yards and five touchdowns Saturday to help fourth-ranked Miami bounce back from last week's loss at Notre Dame and pound Cincinnati 57-3.

Walsh threw scoring passes to five different receivers and tied the school record for touchdown throws in a game. The mark was set by Bernie Kosar in 1984, also against Cincinnati.

Walsh completed six of his first seven passes to six different receivers for 125 yards and three scores as Miami built a 24-0 first-quarter lead. He finished with 19 completions in 23 attempts and no interceptions.

The junior quarterback now has 19 touchdown passes, including 13 in the past three games. The Hurricanes, whose 31-30 loss to Notre Dame knocked them out of the No. 1 spot and ended a 36-game regular-season winning streak, improved to 5-1. Cincinnati lost its fourth straight and fell to 2-5.

In the first 23 minutes, Walsh threw scoring passes of 4 yards to Randy Bethel, 13 to Rob Chudzinski, 44 to Dale Dawkins and 17 to Andre Brown. Walsh added a 4-yard touchdown pass to Randall Hill with 11:47 left in the game.

## Michigan 31 Indiana 6

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)**—Leroy Hoard had two 54-yard touchdown runs and another of 2 yards in leading Michigan to a 31-6 homecoming victory over Indiana in their Big Ten showdown Saturday.

The victory left the 20th-ranked Wolverines in first place in the Big Ten with a 3-0-1 conference record and 4-2-1 overall. Previously unbeaten Indiana, ranked No. 14, fell to 3-1-0 in the Big Ten, 5-1-0 overall.

Michigan's victory earlier over Illinois left Michigan the only unbeaten team in Big Ten play.

Hoard, a fullback who had gained only 173 yards on 45 carries all season, rushed for 128 yards on seven carries against the Hoosiers, including a 54-yard scoring rumble on the game's fourth play from scrimmage.

## Alabama 8 Penn State 3

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)**—David Smith's passing set up two Philip Doyle field goals that carried Alabama to an 8-3 victory over Penn State Saturday.

Doyle kicked at 39-yard field goal in the second quarter for a 3-0 lead, and then broke a 3-3 tie on a 35-yarder with 4:10 left in the third quarter.

Alabama, 5-1, added two points early in the final quarter when Derrick Thomas sacked Tony Saccu for a safety on an 8-yard loss.

Penn State, 4-3, had a net of minus-nine yards in the second half following Thomas' sack for the safety.

Smith completed five passes for 41 yards in Alabama's 48-yard drive to the team's first score. Doyle's 39-yard field goal with 6:35 left in the second quarter.

## Nebraska 48 Kansas State 3

**MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)**—Tyresse Knox scored four touchdowns Saturday as No. 5 Nebraska rolled past Kansas State 48-3 and set an NCAA record with its 27th consecutive winning season.

Nebraska, 7-1, and without a losing campaign since 1961, took possession of the Division I-A record it had shared with Alabama and Penn State.

Knox scored on runs of 2, 6, 2 and 26 yards as the Huskers dropped K-State to 0-7 with its 21st consecutive victory over the Wildcats.

Penn State first established the major college mark of 26 straight winning years from 1939-64 and Alabama matched it from 1958-83.

# Big Sky Conference: Montana State stuns Nevada-Reno, 17-14

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — Freshman tailback Steve Haugeberg rushed for 136 yards on just six carries and scored what proved to be the winning touchdown Saturday as Montana State upset Nevada-Reno 17-14 in a Big Sky Conference football game.

The victory left the surprising Bobcats, who lost three of their first four games, at 4-1 in the league and 4-4 overall.

Reno, ranked eighth among NCAA Division I-AA schools, slipped to 2-2 in the Big Sky and 5-2 for the season. Haugeberg's 46-yard burst up the middle with 5:43 left in the game, put MSU ahead 17-7.

Seconds later, Wolf Pack quarterback Jim Zacheo hit tight end Demetrius Davis on a 68-yard scoring bomb, as Davis shook off two Bobcat tacklers on the 20-yard line and rambled into the end zone.

But following the kickoff, the Bobcats gambled on a fourth-and-inches play from their own 41, and Haugeberg picked up three yards for a first down.

MSU finally had to punt with 1:36 remaining after Reno used up its timeouts. But Zacheo was hit by defensive end Kevin Wolf, fumbled, and MSU nose guard Corey Widmer recovered at the Reno 3-yard line with 1:13 left.

The Bobcats then ran out the clock.

MSU went ahead 3-0 in a tough defensive first half on a 42-yard field goal by Anders Larsson late in the second period.

A 38-yard scamper by fullback Charvez Foger put the Wolf Pack ahead 7-3 midway through the third quarter.

But the Bobcats regained the lead for good at 10:17 when tailback Mark Rinehart dove over from one yard out on the first play of the final period.

Rinehart's touchdown was set up when Zacheo fumbled as he attempted to pass, and MSU linebacker Mychal Kemp recovered on the Reno 22.

The Bobcats controlled by running 62 times for 300 yards against what was the best rushing defense in the league entering the game, as the Wolf Pack had been giving up only 83 yards per contest on the ground.

In addition to Haugeberg's outstanding effort, fullback Bob Wilkinson had a tough 69 yards on 18 carries.

## Oregon State 20 Stanford 20

**STANFORD, Calif. (AP)** — Troy Bussanich kicked a 26-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining to give Oregon State a 20-20 tie with Stanford in Pacific-10 play Saturday.

Quarterback Erik Wilhelm had led Oregon State on a 65-yard drive to the Stanford four-yard line. But Wilhelm couldn't force the score and the Beavers had to settle for the tie.

Oregon State's record is now 1-2-1 in the Pac-10 and 3-3-1 overall, while Stanford is 1-2-1 and 3-3-1.

Stanford took the lead for the first time in the game on a 75-yard pass play from quarterback Jason Palumbus to receiver Jon Pinckney with 2:33 remaining.

Stanford had scored twice in the late going to get back in the game. A 28-yard field goal by Hopkins with 7:34 remaining made the score 17-13 in favor of Oregon State.

Stanford fullback Jon Volpe dove two yards for a touchdown just before the end of the third quarter to make the score 17-10.

The Beavers began the third quarter with an 83-yard, nine-play drive that resulted in a 35-yard field goal by Bussanich, making the score 17-3 with 8:11 left in the third.

Oregon State began the scoring on its first possession of the game. Brian Taylor ran in from four yards out to score the touchdown at 9:24 of the first quarter.

## Oregon 17 Washington 14

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — Terry Obee scored on a five-yard end-around play on fourth down with 1:40 left in the game Saturday to give Oregon a 17-14 Pacific 8 Conference victory over 17th-ranked Washington.

Oregon, 3-1 in the Pac-10 and 6-1 overall, drove 55 yards in 10 plays for the winning touchdown after Washington had taken its first lead with 7:04 remaining in the game.

The Huskies, 1-3 in the conference

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and 4-3 for the season, took advantage of a blocked field goal attempt by Dana Hall to drive 43 yards for the go-ahead score.

Quarterback Cary Conklin, who struggled most of the afternoon, put the Huskies on top with a 3-yard touchdown run.

But a short kickoff gave the Ducks the ball on their own 45-yard line to set up the winning drive.

But a short kickoff gave the Ducks the ball on their own 45-yard line to set up the winning drive. Malone fell down, moving the ball to the 14.

Musgrave also had a 13-yard run to the 6 to set up the winning score. On fourth and one, Musgrave faked to tailback Russell Lawson, then gave the ball to Obee, who raced untouched around left end for the touchdown before a wildly cheering record Oregon crowd of 45,978.

The Ducks, who beat the Huskies in consecutive years for the first time since 1969 and are off to their best start since 1964, scored on their opening possession, moving 65 yards in 14 plays. Derek Loville scored on a 1-yard run.

Conklin's 46-yard bomb to Brian Slater set up Vince Weathersby's 10-yard touchdown run with 2:25 left in the third period.

## California 31 Temple 14

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — California quarterback Troy Taylor endured seven sacks but managed three touchdowns, passes for the Bears in their 31-14 victory over the Temple Owls on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

California took an early lead in the first quarter with a 3-point field goal by kicker Robbie Keen.

That score was followed by a 9-yard, 3-play push culminating with a touchdown pass from Taylor to fullback Todd Powers. Another goal kick by Keen put the Bears out front with a 10-0 edge.

The ruffled Owls responded with a 73-yard drive and dramatic touchdown by halfback Todd McNair and a 1-point kick by Bill Wright.

California took an early lead in the first quarter with a 3-point field goal by kicker Robbie Keen.

That score was followed by a 9-yard, 3-play push culminating with a touchdown pass from Taylor to fullback Todd Powers. Another goal kick by Keen put the Bears out front with a 10-0 edge.

## Arizona State 31 Washington State 28

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Paul Justin passed for 321 yards, including a 5-yard strike to Ryan McReynolds to end a touchdown drought, as the Arizona State Sun Devils beat Washington State, 31-28, Saturday in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Safety Nathan LaDuke intercepted a Timm Rosenbach pass in the end zone to end a Cougar threat with 1:51 remaining in the game.

Arizona State improved to 4-3 overall and 1-2 in conference, while Washington State fell to 4-3 and 1-3.

Justin, a redshirt sophomore starting in place of senior Dan Ford, also scored on a 1-yard run and handed off to Kalvin Fisher who ran 3 yards for the go-ahead score with 7:29 remaining in the game.

Justin completed 22 of 34 passes for 321 yards.

When Justin hit sophomore tight end McReynolds from five yards out with 8:01 remaining in the third quarter, it broke a string of ten quarters without a touchdown by the Sun Devils.

## Texas-El Paso 37 New Mexico 0

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — Pat Hegarty passed for 235 yards and three touchdowns as Texas-El Paso overpowered New Mexico 37-0 in Western Athletic Conference football on Saturday.

The Minors won their fifth in a row to stay alive in the WAC race with a 4-1 mark, and improved their overall record to 7-1.

The Lobos, who have lost 14 straight conference games, dropped their ninth straight home game before a sparse crowd of 11,441. New Mexico is 1-7 and 0-4.

## Colorado State 13 San Diego State 7

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)** — Scott Whitehouse rushed for 107 yards and a touchdown and Mike

Brown kicked two field goals as Colorado State edged San Diego State 13-7 Saturday for the Rams' first victory of the season.

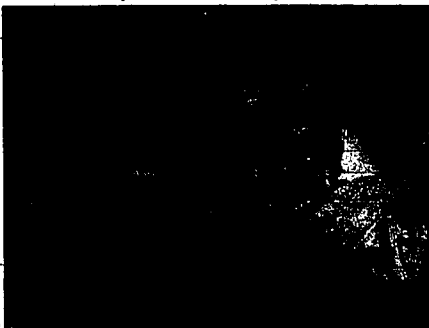
Cornerback Selwyn Jones led a Colorado State defense with key interceptions to preserve the victory for the Rams, now 1-6 overall and 1-4 in Western Athletic Conference play. The Aztecs dropped to 1-6 overall and 1-3 in WAC competition.

Whitehouse put the Rams ahead 7-0 on a 21-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and Brown stretched the lead to 13-0 with a 32-yard field goal in the second period and a 30-yarder in the third.

## San Jose State 36 Utah State 31

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Record-breaking performances by tailback Johnny Johnson and wide-receiver Kevin Evans sparked a second-half comeback as San Jose State rallied to a 36-31 Big West football victory over Utah State on Saturday.

Johnson rushed for a school record 228 yards on 35 carries and scored two touchdowns. Evans shattered another school mark by gaining 216



Utah State QB Brent Snyder is sacked by San Jose State.

yards on 12 receptions and also scored twice.

San Jose rolled up 654 yards in total offense as it rallied from a 24-0 deficit early in the third quarter to improve its record to 3-5 overall and 3-0 in the Big West.

The Aggies fell to 2-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big West despite outstanding performances by quarterback Brent Snyder and wide-receiver Kendall Smith. Snyder completed 24 of 50 attempts for 412 yards and two touchdowns.

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# Monday night: 49ers battle Bears in Chicago

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

Moan. "How much better can we play?" asks Mike Ditka of the Bears. "A lot better. We can be more consistent. We can't play much harder but we can play better."

Green. "We're not a dominant team," says Bill Walsh of the 49ers. "We have a lot of things that are out of sync. I don't think there is a dominant team in the league this year."

Call it the Unhappiness Bowl when San Francisco visits Chicago in what promises to be a slightly more competitive Monday night game than the Bills-Jets last Monday. Also call it a game between the two teams who were not at probably the best of the NFL has to offer.

San Francisco, which could set an NFL record with its 12th straight road win, probably needs the game — at 5-2, the 49ers are tied with the Rams for second in the NFC West, a game behind New Orleans.

The Bears, meanwhile, have won four straight since a 31-7 drubbing by Minnesota and have a two-game lead over the sliding Vikings in the Central. They have allowed a league-low 74 points — 43 in six games if you exclude the Vikings loss.

But the 49ers present a difficult offensive test.

Roger Craig, who ran for 190 yards in San Francisco's 24-21 win over the Rams last week, is in his best form ever. And Joe Montana, bruised ribs, sore elbow and all, presents a far greater threat than the Randy Wrights, Rusty Hilgers, Chuck Long and the other NFC Central luminaries Chicago has been facing.

Montana is playing in pain — last week after taking a series of shots. "The only way I can explain it is it's like raw skin being drawn over pieces of wood that has a lot of splinters on it," he says. "And after throwing a ball I get a burning sensation in the elbow area. But so far, it hasn't affected my throwing strength."

If Montana goes out, it will be like old times — the 49ers routed the Bears 41-0 last year after Steve Young relieved him and threw for four touchdowns.

"Revenge is no factor," Ditka says. "We will try not to make the mistakes we made last year and play better. We've established a good mark this year and we'd like to keep it up."

**Houston (5-2)**  
**at Cincinnati (6-1)**

The Bengals' 27-21 loss at New England last week, a game in which Boomer Esiason threw five interceptions, tightened up "the three-team AFC Central race and a Houston win could tighten it up even more.

Given the Bengals' tendency toward streakiness, that's a distinct possibility, particularly since the Oilers again have Warren Moon, who had two touchdown passes in his return against Pittsburgh.

"We haven't lost any confidence in this ballclub. But we learned the hard way how fragile the margin of victory is," Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche says.

"You can't go into a game and just play. You have to play your very best. When we do that, I don't think there's anybody we can't beat. When we don't play our best, I don't think there's anybody in the league that can't whip us."

**Cleveland (4-3)**  
**at Phoenix (4-3)**

Another returning quarterback as Bernie Kosar starts for the Browns, the AFC Central's pre-season favorite.

"I'm sure there's a sense of relief that Bernie is fine and that he is going to be able to continue to play," says Coach Marty Schottenheimer, who was down to his fourth quarterback. "But everybody has to realize, regardless of who's playing, that everybody has to do his own job."

Last week the others did — sucking Randall Cunningham nine times in a 19-3 win over Philadelphia.

At the same time, the Colts lost some when in a 33-17 loss in Washington that broke a four-game winning streak. But they remained tied with the Redskins and Giants atop the bunched NFC East.

"To be 5-3 would be a pretty good first half," says Coach Gene

Stallings. "I still think we've got a good chance to get to the playoffs. We were in a position to help ourselves last week and we didn't take advantage of it. We have to this week."

**Washington (4-3)**  
**vs. Green Bay (2-5)**  
**at Milwaukee**

Two weeks ago, this would have looked like a pubeater for the Redskins. But the Packers, with Don Majkowski at quarterback, have risen up to smite the Patriots 45-3 and Vikings 24-14 and while they're still short of contender status, they're up to being a spoiler.

Doug Williams is back for the Redskins after his appendectomy. Mark Rypien, who threw 12 touchdown passes in four games as his replacement, would have got the starting assignment from Coach Joe Gibbs, but bruised ribs put Rypien back to second string status, behind the Super Bowl hero.

**Los Angeles Raiders (3-4)**  
**at New Orleans (6-1)**

Despite a spate of injuries and their musical quarterbacks, the Raiders are only a game out in the watered-down AFC West and got a lift from Bo Jackson, who can only get better after rushing for 70 yards in a 27-17 win over Kansas City with barely three days of practice.

Jay Schroeder, just 17 of 68 yards before being lifted for Steve Beuerlein against the Chiefs, will start again for the Raiders against New Orleans, which has won six straight by a total of 30 points against teams whose combined record is 12-27.

"A lot of good things are happening," but so are some bad things or less than good things," says Coach Jim Mora. "So that we feel like we can play better — have to play better."

**New England (3-4)**  
**at Buffalo (6-1)**

The Bills, fired up for their first Monday night appearance in four years, a 37-14 win over the Jets, should note what happened to Philadelphia, which fizzled against Cleveland after winning their first prime-time since 1981.

The object will be to flatten Doug Flutie, whose scrambling (36 yards in 7 carries) helped beat Cincinnati. The Patriots, who lost their first encounter 16-14 at Scott Norwood's 41-yard field goal with 11 seconds left, are erratic but dangerous.

"I think we'll be all right," says Buffalo nose tackle Fred Smerlas. "I don't think we've got too high and I don't think we'll get too low."

**Seattle (4-3)**  
**at Los Angeles Rams (5-2)**

Coach John Robinson is playing down the Rams as a contender, though they are. So are the Seahawks, tied with Denver for the lead in an AFC West which may be won by default.

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox seems satisfied with rookie quarterback Kelly Stouffer, who won his first two games as a starter, then threw for 370 yards in a losing effort against New Orleans last week.

"That seems to indicate a return to handing off to Curt Warner and John L. Williams, a strategy that may work against the Rams, who gave up 245 yards on the ground in their 24-21 loss to San Francisco.



**New York Jets (3-3-1)**  
**at Miami (4-3)**

Two teams going in opposite directions — Miami has three straight wins; the Jets have begun their December swoon in October, going 0-2-1 in their last three, including the 37-14 loss to Buffalo Monday night.

Miami, which plays six of its next seven games against division opponents, finally got its offense going after relying on defense all season. Dan Marino, suffering through an off year, had his first 300-yard game in the 31-28 win over San Diego, completing 26 of 45 for 329 yards.

Mark Gastineau, the flamboyant defensive end who surprisingly left the Jets, was placed on the reserve retired list by the team Saturday.

The move means that Gastineau will have until Nov. 19 to reconsider his decision to quit.

Gastineau, a member of the Jets for nine years and tied for the AFC lead in sacks this season with seven, announced Thursday he didn't want

to play anymore and cited personal reasons.

**New York Giants (4-3)**  
**at Atlanta (1-6)**

The Giants' season may have turned at halftime last week when they were trailing 10-7 to Detroit. Then Harry Carson threw chairs and his teammates went on to limit the Lions to 13 second half yards and just 113 for the game.

This week, they might get to see Chris Miller, who has missed 31 games with a sprained ankle, at quarterback for the Falcons. But Miller doesn't seem too enthusiastic about the prospect of facing a team that had seven sacks last week, three by Lawrence Taylor.

"It depends if I can run," he says. "It feels better, but against the Giants defense I'm going to need to be able to run all field speed."

**Dallas (2-5)**  
**at Philadelphia (3-4)**

Steve Pelluer is back at quarterback after a concussion against the Bears in a renewal of last year's two grudge matches.

First, the Eagles accused the Cowboys of running up the score in a replacement game, then the Cowboys accused the Eagles of retaliating in a 37-20 post-strike win when Randall Cunningham faked going down, then threw a long pass to set up an extraneous touchdown with one second left.

Cunningham, All-World in the win over the Giants, was sacked nine times, threw two interceptions and

had just 114 yards in the 19-3 loss in Cleveland last week. "I've coached high school, college and in the pros, and it happens at all levels," Coach Buddy Ryan says of the letdown. "It's nothing you want to happen but it does."

**Denver (4-3)**  
**at Pittsburgh (1-6)**

If the Broncos are hurting (John Elway's sprained knee and ankle may or may not keep him out), pity the poor Steelers, who have lost six straight and are without Bubba (broken thumb) Brister. Their 1-6 start is the worst since they went 1-13 in 1989, the year before they began building the dominant team of the '90s.

So not only is Terry Bradshaw, the quarterback of the past, taking shots at the team, so is Brister, the quarterback of the present, who says the Steelers have the worst talent in the NFL. "We might as well punt on first down," he says.

**Minnesota (4-3)**  
**at Tampa Bay (2-5)**

"There's leadership missing on this squad," says Vikings Coach Jerry Burns, who has reinstated Wade Wilson at quarterback in place of Tommy Kramer, who has been ineffective as the Vikings have lost two of four since seemingly taking control of the NFC Central by beating the Bears.

One of the wins was a 14-13 decision over the Bucs that could have been a loss had Ray Perkins avoided the sideline confusion that allowed the clock to run out with his team in

field goal position. Tampa Bay's last four losses are by a total of nine points, the sign of an improving team that hasn't learned how to win.

**Indianapolis (2-5)**  
**at San Diego (2-5)**

Just think where the Colts might be had they not made the trade for Eric Dickerson. Albert Bentley as a capable running back; Cornelius Bennett and Duane Bickett at outside linebacker; a first-and-second-round choice from last year's draft; the first-round picks they gave away for Fred Young, and, probably Ron Solt and a happy Chris Hinton in the offensive line.

"The Chargers may actually have made a trade that helped if Mark Malone can duplicate his first start — 25 of 38 for 294 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-28 at Miami. The Chargers also got a lift from Leslie O'Neal, the 1986 defensive rookie of the year, who played for the first time in 22 months following a severe knee injury.

**Detroit (1-6)**  
**at Kansas City (1-5-1)**

"Offensively, our situation boils down to not being able to protect the quarterback and not being able to move the ball," says Coach Darrell Rogers of the 1-6 Lions.

That applies to both teams in this game, which may have a bearing on the first choice in next year's draft. Both are semi-respectable on defense, but ... guess the identities of the only teams in the NFL with less than 100 points in this season:

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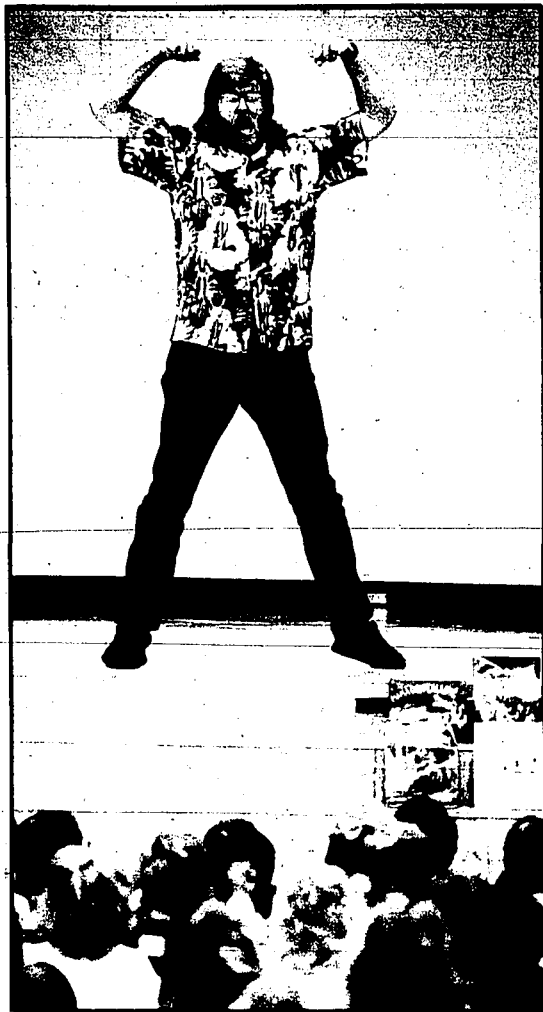
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## Storyteller makes reading fun

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you like to read, chances are your parents probably read to you — and they probably enjoyed reading themselves. It's even more important if your father liked to read, says Karen Fraley, Twin Falls, who is active in state and area reading councils. And it certainly needn't be Shakespeare — Westerns serve just as well in promoting a lifelong love for the written word. Fraley says surveys consistently show that students who are readers have a father who also likes to read. In our culture, it is so often the women who read, while the dads fish, hunt or farm," says Fraley, curriculum director for Jerome

This is directly related to their development of reading ability, she says, for if they don't know the meaning of words through their own oral experience, the printed word is meaningless. That's why parents are urged to also take children on trips, even if it's just a walk through a field to talk about weeds and plants, she says. The word "zoo" for example, is meaningless to young students who never have been to one or had stories read to them about such places. While the parents' part in promoting interest in reading may be crucial, schools of course carry the burden of producing literate citizens. Children in two Twin Falls grade schools learned that reading can be fun this week when they were entertained by Giant Walt



Giant Walt the Storyteller, Walter Mays, performs at Sawtooth School

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Library sees increase in patrons

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Walter Mays, a San Francisco storyteller who visited Twin Falls this week, says he sees "more interest in reading in rural areas" than it "isn't as far down the list of priorities" as in big cities. Twin Falls Librarian Artui Call agrees and his records support it. Call says almost 50 percent of the population of the city use the library. For the year period that just ended on Sept. 30, 13,886 patrons used the library, checking out 265,100 books or records. This number includes 1,216 persons who live outside the city, representing 358 families. In addition Call says another 4,000 persons patronize the library sporadically. The librarian says use of the library has increased, rather than fallen, with the increase in local bookstores. There are now three major bookstores and several smaller outlets handling books, but "we're busier than ever," Call says. Library use increased 5 percent this year over the previous year, he says. The children's department in the library basement has many activities to start small children's enjoyment of the printed word. Annie Laurie Burton, children's librarian, says a high priority of the city library is promoting the "pre-schoolers door to learning." They do this through weekly storyhours as well as fieldtrip visits for grade schoolers where use of the Reader's Guide and card catalog are explained. The children's librarians build youngsters future interest in reading through two separate ongoing programs. On Fridays at 10 a.m., pre-schoolers ages 3 to 6 and their parents are invited to fingerplays, flannel board stories, picture books, songs and "more," Burton says. On Wednesdays at 7 p.m., children ages 3 to 7 and their parents come for "Twilight Tales." Material used is similar to the Friday morning sessions, but is carefully chosen to encourage a "quiet ending to a child's busy day," Burton says. In January an intergenerational book discussion series, "Not for Children Only" is scheduled.

Schools. If children see their dads reading for enjoyment, they get the idea reading can be fun, she says. The Magic Valley Reading Council, of which Fraley is past president, believes in starting out young to encourage reading. They put materials on the trays of new mothers at the hospital with tips on how to develop this interest by not only reading to very young children, but by also taking the time to talk with them. "Even though it's sometimes maddening to have a 3-year-old trailing you with constant questions, conversing with them is the only way children learn the meaning of words," Fraley says.

the Storyteller, otherwise known as Walter Mays, a San Francisco publishing house sales representative. The 6-foot 7-inch-tall storyteller, who has long red hair, spares no effort to entertain children in his presentations called "Stories for Children from the Printed Page." He says while he is "making a complete idiot" of himself to entertain and break down barriers, he is also reading a story. Mays' message for children everywhere is simply that reading can be fun. The 30-year-old "giant" said in a telephone interview this week he takes his storytelling message "wherever he's invited" but this is his first trip to Idaho. He was brought to Twin Falls by

— See READING on Page D2

## Lecture on learning disabilities planned

By DENISE TURNER  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Parents and teachers of children who are learning disabled or suffering from Attention Deficit Disorder are invited to attend a free lecture Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I want to give parents and teachers the tools by which they can determine strengths and weaknesses in learning styles, and I want to show them how to strengthen those weaker areas," said Portland school psychologist Myra Deek.

Deek will be in Twin Falls this Monday to accomplish just that.

"How to Parent Learning Disabled and Attention Deficit Disordered Children," is the title of the lecture. Deek will deliver at the CSI Shields Building (Room 115) at 7:30 p.m.

"Not everyone learns in the same way," said Deek. "It is important to differentiate strengths and weaknesses of learning styles from true disabilities."

In her work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Deek spends much of her time planning programs for special education students. Her Twin Falls seminar is being sponsored by the Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems, a nonprofit organization in the Magic Valley working to educate residents about learning disabilities.

"The way this seminar will work, is that Hend Start will bring Mays to the city to train teachers during the day on Monday and to speak to parents, on our behalf in the evening," said Melody Lenkner the learning association's president.

Lenkner explained that her organization has already sponsored two public seminars in the area, one on attention deficit disorders and one on learning disabilities. "We had over 200 people come to these seminars to learn how to understand and spot learning disabilities," she said. "I know what my child's problem is. Now what?"

## New mall disappointing to this avid shopper

At last, Boise shoppers got their mall on Wednesday after waiting more than 20 years while developers, politicians and local retailers haggled over the mall concept, the mall location and the mall design.

About 60,000 anxious shoppers turned out on a warm day, including this veteran shopper who convinced her editor that the Magic Valley really should be represented at such a momentous event — the grand opening of the Boise Towne Square. (Of course I took along my checkbook.)

Apparently mall and Boise city officials were also thinking of the Magic Valley, as several claimed the mall would be a boon to all of Idaho, drawing shoppers from as far away as Twin Falls, and forever plugging the hemorrhage of dollars that flows from the state whenever Idaho shoppers board the Nordstrom Express.

Hold the phone. The new mall is nice. It even has a couple of escalators, lots of plants and a dramatic open-beam ceiling with skylights. But Magic Valley shoppers will find that although the Boise Towne Square is big and beautiful — nearly 1 million square feet of retail space — it doesn't offer that much more variety than some of our own local shopping centers.

Built by Price Development Company, the same firm that built our Magic Valley Mall, Boise's Towne Square has a familiar, haven't-I-been-here-before quality.

Most of the stores and food outlets that are in the Magic Valley Mall are represented in the new Boise mall. I was disappointed to see many of the same fashions hanging in the windows and on inside displays.

The Bon Marche and J.C. Penney are two of the four anchor tenants — that's mall talk for the de-

### Michelle Cole

partment stores making up a shopping center's perimeter. Sears is the third mall anchor and Mervyn's, a family discount store, will become the fourth when it opens in February.

A mall spokesperson told me that these large new department stores are prototypes for the 1990's. They are impressive — with huge floor space divided into various "boutiques." And we're not just talking "boutiques" differentiated by the color of carpeting. We're talking a junior sportswear department with black walls and blue lights, and a young men's department with blasting rock videos.

There is room for a fifth anchor store and rumors are circulating that it could be a Nordstrom. But last week, mall manager Bob Mitchell said it is way too early to start mentioning any names. Then he changed the subject. In the meantime, the Bon

Marche is clearly working to entice that yuppie Nordstrom shopper with its Northwest boutique where you'll find trendy clothes from trendy designers. I saw a Perry Ellis taffeta mini skirt in olive and navy for \$195 — a little rich, even for a journalist. Besides, I don't have the legs.

Elsewhere in the department store were other "high end" items, such as a sleek pair of black leather pumps from Ellen Tracy — \$145, and Giorgio cologne for men — I didn't have the guts to ask how much.

Inside the mall there are a couple of specialty shops of interest including a Benetton shop and the largest Victoria's Secret (pricy lingerie) store that I've ever seen — anywhere. Wonder what that says about the Boise market?

I've shopped until I've dropped in malls all over the country — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago, Boston and New York. And in my experience, what makes a mall simply irresistible is the presence of unique or well-known stores — like a Crate & Barrel or a Rizzoli bookstore. There are more than 100 shops open in the Boise Towne Square and I found none that would get me to make the long drive back.

Of course with space for about 170 stores, that might change. But on Wednesday I could have left my checkbook at home.

Michelle Cole is sections editor at The Times-News.

## Shawna Fuller competes in pageant

Marilyn Monroe's classic portrayal of Idaho potatoes is being revived this week in Kauai, Hawaii, where Shawna Fuller, Twin Falls, is competing in the 1988 Mrs. America Pageant Oct. 30.

Her husband, Greg, says each of the state winners has to have a state costume to advertise her home state in addition to other gowns.

Fuller chose to have made a burlap dress — well-lined — on which is painted the exact copy of the "U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes" message which captured nationwide attention years ago when photographed on the glamorous movie star.

Fuller, who left this past Monday for two weeks of activity including visits to tourist sites, luncheons, pageant rehearsals and judge interviews, will compete with 50 other finalists at the pageant scheduled to be aired on ABC television Nov. 1. Her husband, who has been keeping in touch with her this week via telephone, says at age 40, she is the oldest contestant and with six children, also has the distinction of having the most children. Another contestant has five.

Average age of the state winners is 26. Fuller says, and many are 23 and just recently completed in the Miss America pageant.

He leaves Thursday to join his wife for the final two days of the competition. They will vacation in Hawaii before returning home to prepare for the crowning of Mrs. Idaho 1989, scheduled for Twin Falls next March 24-25.

Ray Parrish, second vice president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, has been named 1988 Kiwanian of the Year.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University, he is past chairman of the Kiwanis Youth Services committee and has headed the Junior Miss programs for the past three years.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

The son of Coley and Elaine Parrish, Twin Falls, he has lived in Twin Falls for the past eight years.

Dr. Art Frantz, retired dentist now serving on the Twin Falls City Council, was given life member status in the Kiwanis Club. He has been an active member of the local club since 1958.

In other Kiwanis news, Claude Brown Jr. is starting his 34th year as treasurer of the Twin Falls club and John H. Watland, his 15th year as secretary. And lastly, O.A. (Gus) Kelker, my old colleague — and former boss — who provided the information, says the club's newsletter, the Blade, is entering its 41st year of publication. Kelker has written it for 37 years.

In addition to many other club honors over the years, Kelker says he is the first president in the club's 67-year history, to be elected later as a director.

Brandy Bunt, a Times-News carrier and seventh grader at East Minico Junior High school, won the Junior Miss division at America's Scholarship Pageant at Cave City, Ky. The daughter of Ila May Well, Rupert, she previously won the Idaho competition, earning the 1988 Junior Miss Idaho Miss Mini crown and the right to compete in the national pageant in Kentucky.

At the national event she received the title of America's Most Photogenic, and will return next year to pass on her crown, her mother says. The pageant winner is 13 years old. The junior miss division of the pageant is for girls ages 12-14.

David Gibson, Burley, is among the candidates for being named

during Idaho State University Homecoming which runs Oct. 22-29.

Leolan Miller, Wendell, has received a \$500 Kruse Insurance, Inc. scholarship through the Idaho State University's College of Business.

A 1981 graduate of Wendell High School, Miller is a senior at ISU, majoring in accounting. He is the son of Arjay and Doretta Miller. Another ISU student, Kelly Robateck, Twin Falls, received a \$200 Denton Scholarship. Also a senior, Robateck, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is majoring in accounting.

Corinne Stafford, vice president, assistant manager and secretary of the corporation of the downtown office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, was chosen executive of the year at the Twin-Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

She was awarded the honor on her educational background, outstanding achievements in her profession, civic positions and organizational affiliations.

Stacey Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burns Jr., Twin Falls, won first place in intermediate dramatic interpretation at a forensics tournament in Seattle. She is a sophomore at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

John Crawford, Buhl, who graduated from Idaho State University's pharmacy school in 1956, has been named to the ISU alumni board of directors.

Jan Mittlender, Twin Falls, an associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, became a member of the board earlier this year. She graduated from ISU in 1962.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.



## Valley happenings

### Institute offers religion seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Earthrise Institute will offer a three-part series on "The Baha' Faith: The Emerging Global Religion" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Jerry Warner, two miles west of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Poleline Road, one mile north on Grandview and 1/4 mile east on Canyon Springs. This is the first of a series of mini courses examining the world's great religious systems.

### Women's club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the party headquarters on Main Street in Jerome. All Democratic women are invited. For more information call Esther Eakin, 324-5597.

### Agape Ladies plan luncheon

GOODING — Agape Ladies luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Cost is \$4 per person. Letty Bearyl will speak and Bobby Vinyard Maschek will provide music. Babysitting is available by calling 934-5951.

### Mothers' group schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — Moms at Work Support Group, founded to help working mothers of pre-schoolers to cope with the challenge of career and family, meets Tuesday. A representative from the Department of Health and Welfare will give a presentation on "Abuse of Young Children." Contact Gail at 733-3171, evenings and weekends or 733-6714, weekdays.

### Camp Fire seeks leaders

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire, Inc., is seeking leaders for its youth groups. Leaders and youths need to be registered before Wednesday for a Halloween rollerskating costume party set for 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at Skateland.

### Attorney leads workshop

FILER — Paula Brown Sinclair, Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney, will lead a workshop on "Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy" at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Senior Center, 222 Main. The event has been coordinated by the Area IV Office on Aging, according to Janice Stone, area ombudsman.

### Special Olympic team raises money

FILER — The Filer Special Olympic team is raising money to help send one of their athletes to the Winter International Games by raking leaves or doing other yard work. Call 734-8183 or 326-4526 evenings or 326-5070 during the day.

### Mothers' group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Vicki Kulm, nine-tenths of a mile north of the Idaho First Bank corner in Filer. She will present a program on "Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder." For more information call her at 326-5988 or Lynn Poppewell, 733-5258.

### Group plans forum on living will

BURLEY — The public is invited to a forum on the living will and durable power of attorney at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Durley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Personnel from legal, medical and ministerial professions and from the Health and Welfare Department will speak and answer questions.

### Council meets Thursday

GOODING — Gooding County Extension Homemakers Council meets at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding City Hall. Theme is "Harvest of Holiday Ideas" with a potluck salad bar luncheon. Persons attending are to bring their own table service. Beverage will be furnished.

### Senior center schedules speaker

HAGERMAN — Information about living wills and the new right-to-die-with-dignity legislation will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Senior Center by Paula Brown Sinclair, Twin Falls attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services. The workshop and materials are free of charge.

### Jerome Senior Center plans seminar

JEROME — A seminar titled "Aging in Jerome, Idaho" will be held Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center, starting at 8:15 a.m. Lunch will be served for \$2. A video presentation and panel discussions will focus on the impact of aging on families, providing of care, financial concerns and support services available and needed in the area. There is no charge for the seminar. Reservations are requested by Monday for the luncheon. Call 324-8141.

### Speakers to discuss tax exempt fund

TWIN FALLS — Vern Clemenson, Spokane, and Edward G. Smith of First Affiliated Securities in Twin Falls, will speak on the Idaho Tax Exempt Fund at 7 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations are suggested in case of program change. Call 734-4464.

### Church to serve turkey dinner

KIMBERLY — The annual turkey dinner at the Kimberly United Methodist Church will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children, 6 to 12.

### Red Cross seeks blood donors

JEROME — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Moose Hall in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

### Church plans 'spud bar'

JEROME — A "spud bar" will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 282 East Ave. A. Cost is \$4 per person or \$3.50 without pie and \$2 for children under age 11. The public is invited.

### School schedules harvest festival

FILER — Clover Lutheran school will hold its annual harvest festival Friday. There will be a chili-potato supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and games, booths and adult ping-pong tournament from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets, 11 for \$1, may be purchased from Clover students starting Monday and 10 for \$1 at the door.

### Group to hold bridge luncheon

GOODING — Episcopal Church Women of Gooding will hold a bridge luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Parish hall, Seventh and Idaho Streets. Cost is \$5 per person.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send items to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303. Please include a telephone number.

## United Way campaign sees another increase

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Magic Valley is continuing its upward swing toward the \$275,000 goal for the 1988 campaign.

Kathy Williams, executive director, says the current total is \$94,772 in the third week of the campaign. This is still an increase over last year at this time.

Tom Bush, campaign chairman, attributes this to a better awareness of the United Way agencies and the needs they serve.

Vern Eames, Buhl campaign chairman, reports an increase over last year in the business campaign. The Buhl large commercial effort, headed by Bill Specht, is still under way.

The Kimberly-Hanson drive, headed by Dorothy Porter, is up from last year. The Murtaugh area also is showing an increase, Williams says. Fund-raising efforts are still under way in Jerome, Eden, Hazelton and Hagerman.

The Twin Falls large commercial campaign is continuing, with Shopko employee donations increasing more than 100 percent. Canyon Meats and Western Dairyman also have completed their employee solicitation.

Special events this past week included a bingo party and dance sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees and a United Way day at First Interstate Bank.

Bank employees dressed in outfits to represent the different agencies served through United Way.

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a basketball scrimmage with Northwest Nazarene College at 7 p.m. Thursday with half the proceeds going to United Way and the other half to the American Cancer Society. Cost is a \$8 donation for adults and \$1 for children and students with student cards.

During halftime United Way volunteers will take on the American Can-

cer Society volunteers in a freethrow contest. The community contribution of the participating agencies will also be presented.



**United Way**

GOAL: \$275,000

|          |          |
|----------|----------|
| 10/21/88 | \$64,772 |
| 10/14/88 | \$55,000 |
| 10/7/88  | \$33,043 |
| 10/1/88  | \$13,400 |

## Reading

Continued from Page D1

Falls by Judi Baxter of Judi's Books, who met him at a recent book dealers convention.

Mays says students often write him after a visit. "I didn't know reading could be that fun."

He believes the "biggest threat to literacy in this country is what he terms "alterity," which he describes as "people who can read, but don't."

Young children all start out interested in reading and enjoy being read to, he says. But as they get into the upper grades, many lose interest because of other priorities and peer pressures.

"It never has been considered cool to read," the storyteller says. "Think of the names we give kids who constantly read — such as bookworm or ogghhead."

And children who excel in reading seldom receive the peer recognition given to other activities.

He feels part of the blame is the way reading is handled in some schools.

"Anytime kids are forced to read, something bad is being done," Mays says. The storyteller says many students have told him "I can't wait to get out of school so I won't have to read."

But reading doesn't have to be boring, Mays says, even though some teachers may contribute to this attitude.

Teachers, he says "can get locked into the same old books and after reading the same story for years on end it's hard to make it seem exciting."

Part of Mays' goal is to stimulate

teachers to use new approaches and more appropriate reading material.

He speaks frequently to teachers and parents groups in California, where a consortium of educators, publishers and parents have launched a program called "California Reading Initiative."

This is being used as a model for a National Reading Initiative, he says. The program replaces "old boring texts with a literature-based reading program. Many books written for kids, which previously were used only as supplemental reading, are now incorporated as texts," Mays says.

The average literacy rate in the U. S. is seventh grade level, he says, down from eighth grade some years ago.

And he says, only 1 of 1 percent of Americans buy books with any regularity, with the average literate adult buying less than two books a year.

Television is probably a major reason why many people don't read, but if wisely used, Mays says it can enhance reading. He specifically cites a PBS program called "Reading Rainbow" as being one that's "intelligently presented."

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# Weddings

## Bouse-Barnhill

**KIMBERLY** — Kelly Bouse 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.

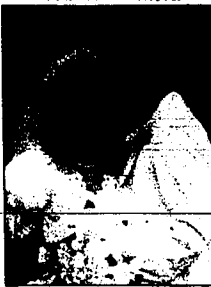
The bride is the daughter of Mike Bouse of California and Lorna Bouse of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Fred and Helen Barnhill of Kimberly.

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 Ryan 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



Kelly and Perry Barnhill

Fonnesbeck and Penny Jones.

Sunshine Barnhill attended the guest book. Gift attendant was 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.

## Soran-Parsons

**TWIN FALLS** — Sally Marie Soran and William Christopher Parsons were married Sept. 3, in St. Helena Catholic Church in St. Helena, Calif.

Officiating was Dean Frank Ratto of St. Helena and Mary Klemann of St. Helena was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soran of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons of Moraga, Calif.

Sharon Mathews of Libort Lake, Wash. served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Sue Ball of Madison, N.J., Diane McGrath of Dallas, Texas, Linda Hamilton, sister of the bride, of Boise and Janet Bolich, sister of the bride, of Jerome. Sally Soran, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jim Parsons, brother of the groom, of Moraga, Calif. served as the best man. Groomsmen included brothers of the groom Joe, Jack and Tim Parsons all of Oakland, Calif. and Kevin Davidge, brother-in-law of the groom, of Fremont, Calif. Andrew Davidge, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.



Sally and William Parsons

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Meadows Country Club in St. Helena.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Colorado State University. She is employed at Unisys Corporation.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bishop O'Dowd High School and San Diego State University. He is also employed at Unisys Corporation. The newlyweds reside in the Philadelphia area.

## Taplin-Strickling

**WENDELL** — Carolyn Taplin and



Carolyn and Douglas Strickling

Douglas Strickling exchanged wedding vows July 2 at the Veterans Memorial Park in Boise.

E. Kay Hamilton officiated. The bride is the daughter of David and Marilyn Taplin of Spokane, Wash., and the parents of the bridegroom are Wayne and Marjorie Strickling of Wendell.

Emily Hart of Milton Freewater served as the bride's maid of honor. Kiet Nguyen was best man. Groomsmen included Steve Kober and Chris Gavin.

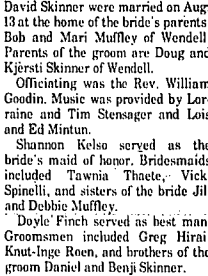
A reception was held at the Elks Lodge.

The bride is employed as a range conservationist with the Boise National Forest and Strickling is employed at the Boise City Attorney's office.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## Muffley-Skinner

**WENDELL** — Becky Muffley and



Becky and David Skinner

David Skinner were married on Aug. 13 at the home of the bride's parents, Bob and Mari Muffley of Wendell. Parents of the groom are Doug and Kjersti Skinner of Wendell.

Officiating was the Rev. William Goodin. Music was provided by Loraine and Tim Stensager and Lois and Ed Mintun.

Shannon Kelso served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tawnia Thaele, Vicki Spinelli, and sisters of the bride Jill and Debbie Muffley.

Doyle Finch served as best man. Groomsmen included Greg Hirai, Knut-Inge Roen, and brothers of the groom Daniel and Benji Skinner.

A garden reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sharron Presley, Denise Findley and Melanie Mattix. Serving cake and punch were Marie Kast, Robyn Bench and Daphney West. Lori Braga and JoAnn Horstman attended the guestbook and Cherynn Kost and Amber Spohnholz attended the

gift table.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow where they attend the University of Idaho.

## Jones-Hardesty

**TWIN FALLS** — Tonya Jones and Doug Hardesty were married June 4 at Shoshone Falls.

The Rev. Bruce Thacker officiated and Pat Stale of Boise was soloist.

Parents of the bride are Chuck and Evelyn Jones of Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Jack and Mary Hardesty of Miles City, Mont.

Shannon Williams, sister of the bride, of Teasdale, Utah served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Faith Hanson and LeAnn DeHaas. Amber Hanson was the flower girl.

Mike Hardesty, brother of the groom, of LaCosta, Calif. was best man. Groomsmen included Mark Sweeney and Jeff Mensing. John Seekins, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Moose Lodge. Serving were Barbara Seekins, Fidele Dent, Carol Hardesty and Lynne Brush. Marilee Gillespie attended the guestbook.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at the U.S. Environmental



Tonya and Doug Hardesty

Protection Agency.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. He is also employed by the EPA.

The newlyweds reside in Seattle, Wash.

## Smith-Hirschman

**TWIN FALLS** — Staci Leanne Smith and Keith Alan Hirschman were married July 2 at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. John Dewey. Joan Carr was organist and Shey Patterson was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann Smith of Twin Falls and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hirschman of Papillion, Neb.

Shari Lynn Smith, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lisa Elaine Smith, sister of the bride, and Kimberly Hirschman, sister of the groom.

Michael Quigley of St. Louis, Mo. served as the best man. Groomsmen included John Pearson, Ken Hirschman and Oscar Salinas.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride Ena Berry of Twin Falls, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mary of Portland, Ore. and grandmother of the groom Margaret Kent of Los Alamitos, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Inn. Serving were Becky Wright, Sharyn Olsen, Helen Bordewick, Elaine Wright, Dorothy Durland, Gloria Dewey, Darby Harris and

Betty Pool. Maureen Evans attended the guestbook. Gift attendants were Rick Robertson and Steve Rutherford.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. She is employed at Turner Broadcasting in Seattle, Wash.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Papillion High School in Papillion, Neb. and Westminster College in Patton, Mo. He is serving in the U.S. Army and is a Second Lieutenant. The newlyweds reside in Tacoma, Wash.



Staci and Keith Hirschman

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# Workshop in California teaches men 'how to treat a woman'

By MARTIN J. SMITH  
Orange County Register

**COSTA MESA, Calif.** — "By the way," Brendo Blackman mentions as an afterthought, "at the very end of the seminar, I have the men sort of beat on their chests Tarzan-style. I don't know if that's important, but I wanted to tell you about it."

Blackman — one-time corporate general manager, mobile-home saleswoman and a jewelry concessionaire-turned full-time self-help lecturer — is about to begin a men-only community service workshop called "How to Treat a Woman" at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Nineteen men ranging in age from their mid-20s to 75 have paid \$25 each for tips on how to come across as urbane, charismatic and civilized during what amounts to a boot camp for bachelors.

For three hours, Blackman will offer advice, insight and sweeping generalizations ("the way to a woman's heart is through dancing!") about her side in the war between the sexes. In fact, her phrasing often conjures images of a battlefield. For example, she will refer to "a continual barrage of small gifts" necessary to maintain a relationship and pass out a list of "24 Romance Killers."

She'll also cite role models such as Robert Redford, Tom Selleck, Burt Reynolds and Humphrey Bogart. And she'll balance her insistence that "Women want men who are men in spite of what they say!" by cautioning: "I'm not telling you to grab a woman by the hair like a cave man. You have to be sensitive. ... But even in this day of women's liberation, most women want to be treated gallantly and want to be taken care of."

"This is the course I needed in high school but never got," one never-married computer specialist said. The question of exactly why the men will be encouraged to behave like Neanderthals at the end of the session remains unresolved, though, as Blackman confronts a nearly full classroom of loan officers, engineers, sales representatives, claims

managers, stockbrokers, a retired widower and at least one self-described hearty-partying "heathen" enrolled in the workshop "to get my girlfriend off my back?"

After a quick lesson in attaining a "confident and pelvis-out" posture — shoulders back, pelvis out, buttocks in — Blackman begins the lecture by having the men stand and read aloud a list of "daily affirmations." Sounding like deep-voiced grade-schoolers droning the Pledge of Allegiance, they affirm, among other things, that "Women find me attractive, sexy, masculine, and women enjoy me."

"Remember," Blackman's handout exhorts, "Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times but he also hit 714 home runs!!!"

"Let's get 'em!" shouts one enthusiast, although another participant is not so sure. "Is there any place for a man who wants to just be himself?" he asks.

"Yeah," offers someone from across the room; "they're called bachelors. There are nodding heads and knowing laughs all around as Blackman pushes on. She gives a lesson on how to "mirror" the speaking patterns, clothing selections and subconscious behaviors of women to whom the men are attracted.

Next come lessons in "smooth and arrogant" walking, smiling, flirting and eye contact, including advice on sensual lip-licking, hip-thrusting and

suggestive but appropriate ways of breast-glancing. There is also a quick lesson in how to interpret a woman's hair-preening, finger-licking and what Blackman describes as the unmistakable sexual message contained in a woman's dilated pupils.

"Think bedroom thoughts when you look a woman in the eye," Blackman says. "She will pick up on this."

Blackman touches briefly on the theory of operant conditioning — "If a man knew he was going to get sex every time he helped clean the bathroom, he would be much more inclined to help clean the bathroom," she says.



FIFTY AND FIFTY

**SIGNS**

The City of Twin Falls Street Department is asking the public for assistance to try and stop the vandalism of signs. The department has replaced 75 signs in the last three weeks at the taxpayers expense. These signs are for public information and safety.

If you see or have seen anyone tampering, destroying or damaging street signs, please notify Twin Falls Police Department at 733-0860 or Twin Falls Street Dept at 736-2226.

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

**SINGLE PREMIUM MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BABY**

Let's assume grandpa and grandma have a brand new grandson and would like to do something very special.

How special? Each grandparent agrees to make a \$10,000 gift for a total of \$20,000 to their new grandson by purchasing for him a Single Premium Plan.

Assume grandson is age 1 at issue of the contract and that he will be attending college at ages 19, 20, 21, and 22. We withdraw \$25,000 a year for four (4) years.

At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

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# Presidential campaign draws attention to author

Los Angeles Times  
 Suppose somebody kidnapped the president-elect. Who would be president if the newly elected chief executive were still being held hostage on Inauguration Day?  
 That constitutional and political nightmare so intrigued Steven J. Kirsch, a civil attorney in St. Paul, Minn., that he began writing a novel about it in 1980. Little did Kirsch suspect that Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, with help from Cable News Network's Bernard Shaw, would suddenly make his book the hot topic on talk shows and elsewhere in the media.

Kirsch's thriller, "Oath of Office," was sold to paperback publisher Fawcett-Crest in 1986 and appeared in bookstores this month, its release timed to the final stretch of the presidential campaign.  
 But what neither Kirsch nor his publisher had foreseen was that in August, Republican presidential nominee George Bush would select Quayle as his running mate and that Democrats would start suggesting that he was too green to be a "heart-beat from the presidency."

Thursday night, Kirsch said in a phone interview, he "nearly had a heart attack" when Shaw, moderator of the second presidential debate, asked Bush about the 20th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. (The amendment, one of several speaking out who will succeed an ailing, in-

pacitated or absent president, was adopted in 1933.)  
 "Shaw read about the first sentence of Section 3 of the amendment, which says the vice president-elect shall become president if the president-elect dies before taking office. Then he said to Bush: 'Meaning, if you are elected and die ... automatically, Dan Quayle would become the 41st president of the United States. What have you to say about that possibility?'"

Kirsch's novel actually deals with the section's second and more complicated sentence, which takes into account numerous other possibilities for succession. And, although the book's scenario is hardly parallel to Shaw's, the coincidence fueled further interest in the book, which has already received expressions of interest from national television shows, People magazine and newspapers in the Midwest, where the book was selling well even before the debate.

Kirsch left little doubt about his own point of view: If Bush were kidnapped as president-elect, he said, "the Electoral College ... would have a reason not to vote for the winning ticket."

Call it just another coincidence, but Kirsch once worked for a different senator whose vice presidential aptitude was questioned: Missouri Democrat Thomas Eagleton.

# Briefly

## ISU plans class for teachers

TWIN FALLS — Two one-credit Idaho State University classes for teachers on collaborative planning and curriculum adaptation are scheduled to begin Oct. 29.

Instructors Barbara O'Rourke and Janet Burdick announced that collaborative planning will be held Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho. Dates for the curriculum adaptation course are Nov. 5, 10, 15 and 22.

Purpose of the collaborative planning workshop is to provide secondary educators and administrators with an understanding of the concept for students with academic and/or behavioral problems. The curriculum module will stress evaluation of curriculum for the hard-to-reach student.

Further information is available by calling the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478.

## CSI offers free class

TWIN FALLS — "New Patterns for New Relationships," a free class offered through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon Nov. 3, in room 113 of the Desert Building.

Based on the book, "Women Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood, the session will focus on the feelings, thoughts and behaviors that keep people in relationships which may be self-destructive.

For more information or to pre-register call the center at 736-0070.

## Seminar cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The "Women's Work" seminar scheduled for Nov. 5 by the College of

Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has been cancelled. One of the prime speakers will be unable to attend.

## CSI plans computer classes

TWIN FALLS — Upcoming computer classes have been announced by the College of Southern Idaho.

Introduction to Computers will meet from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 27-Dec. 1, with Anita Fahrwald as the instructor.

MS-DOS Level II will be held Nov. 9-Dec. 7; dBase III Level II meets Nov. 10-Dec. 15, and Word Perfect Word Processing Level II will be held Nov. 15-Dec. 20. Jim Vining teaches all these classes which meet from 6-9 p.m.

Lotus 1-2-3 Level II will meet from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 16-Dec. 14, with Jeff Harmon as the instructor.

For more information on these classes call 733-9554, ext. 266, or register in the Taylor Building records office.

## Parenting class starts soon

TWIN FALLS — A class called "Active Parenting: A Parent Education Program" will start Wednesday through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

This is a video-based program currently being used in more than 2,000 locations throughout the country. Based on practical theories of child psychology, the course focuses on discipline, self-esteem, communication and family enrichment.

The program strives to help parents understand their children, while instilling in them proper values, responsibility and courage. The course, which meets from 6:30-8:30

p.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 30, in room 140 of the Aspen Building, will consist of six, two-hour classes. Jan Coleman will be the discussion leader. The fee is \$13 plus books and interested people can call the center at 736-0070 for more information or to register.

## Group to discuss foster care

TWIN FALLS — Foster parents, caseworkers and legislators will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Services building, 823 Harrison St., to discuss improving foster care.

Speakers will include Pharis Slanger, foster parent coordinator in Twin Falls, and other foster parents, with a question and answer period with legislators.

Legislators throughout Magic Valley have been invited to attend. All interested persons, as well as foster parents and those interested in becoming foster parents are welcome.

## Class prepares for reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1949 is preparing for its 40-year reunion Aug. 11-13, 1989.

Anyone with information about the following classmates is asked to call Ruth Beecher Heller, 733-4789; Grace Amos Crawford, 733-1230, or Dean Ford Bowyer, 733-2198.

Addresses are needed for Janet Anderson, Naomi Caldwell Coleman, Mary Jo Dillon Walker, Boyd Hansen, Nola McCabe Conway, Inna Price, Lela Richey, Melissa Smith, Bill Bacon, Blaine Dille, Dolly Eskridge Smith, Virginia Huff Groom, Warren Peppering, Pat Price Wells, Faye Simmonds Bryan, Charles Spackman and Joyce Swarthy Jacober.

# Researchers study babies' crying

Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
 Researchers at Washington University in St. Louis think they have the key to getting babies to sleep during the night. It's independence.  
 For the study called "The effects of parent training on the development of infant sleeping patterns," Amy R. Wolfson, Ph.D., trained small groups of first-time parents and then compared the experiences of the parents with those of their untrained counterparts. Parents were trained to teach their babies to become independent sleepers — to get babies to learn to put themselves to sleep and, if they wake up in the night, to get themselves back to sleep.  
 The goal was to train the parents to feel more confident about themselves and their baby's sleep schedule, for example, so that they are less inclined to rush in at the first whimper.

The study found that at six to nine weeks, infants in the training group had begun sleeping through the night much sooner than those in the untrained group. At four to five months, sleep remained improved and parents reported feeling better about their babies' sleep schedules.  
 Among the suggestions made to the parents:

- Let the baby fall asleep on its own, wrapped snugly, in its own bed. Don't hold, rock or nurse the baby to sleep.
- Daytime nap periods should be limited so that the baby can learn

the difference between night and day. Don't darken the room during naps. Allow normal household noises to continue. Don't stimulate the baby just before bedtime and don't turn on its light at night.

- Schedule one late-night feeding just before your own bedtime even if you must wake the baby for it. With a filled stomach, the baby should sleep longer.
- Wait to pick up the baby until it is really complaining. Don't rush in at the first whimper. The baby may be able to get back to sleep on its own.

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# Wedding Registry


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Stan Sandstrom  
Nov. 1 Tracy Latham  
(Rec. 4th) Tracy English  
Nov. 5 Barbara Forte  
Jim Paxton  
Nov. 5 Sandra Tarter  
David Rasmussen  
Nov. 26 Susan Watts  
Barry Eschbach  
Nov. 26 Terry Bronson  
Jeff Olson

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# Engagements

## Hovey-Falash

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hovey announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Michael A. Falash son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falash, of Coeur d'Alene.



Jennifer Hovey

Hovey was Miss Twin Falls in 1984 and Miss Idaho in 1986. She is a senior at Boise State University majoring in psychology.

Falash is a graduate of Notre Dame University with a degree in architecture and is associated with Krutzenbeck Construction, Inc. of Boise.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

## Watts-Eschbach

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Watts of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Evon to Barry Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eschbach of St. Louis, Mo.



Barry Eschbach and Susan Watts

Evon is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Henningsen Cold Storage.

Robert is a graduate of the University of Missouri in Columbia. He works for Pillsbury/Green Giant.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26 at the First Christian Church.

## Collins-Barnett

TWIN FALLS — Calvin Collins of Jackpot, Nev. and Sharon Johnson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter Regina Collins to Ken Barnett, son of Marvin Barnett of Spokane, Wash. and Verna Johnson of Mesa, Wash.



Regina Collins and Ken Barnett

Collins is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She works in the advertising department at the Times-News.

Barnett is a 1981 graduate of East Valley High School in Spokane and a 1986 graduate of the Art Institute of Seattle. He also works at the Times-News as an advertising production assistant.

The wedding is planned for May 27, 1989.

# Retail buyers preview bridal fashions for spring, summer

Newsday

NEW YORK — A lot of wheeling and dealing is going on in the suites of 1385 Broadway these days. If the public could eavesdrop on the deal-makers, they would hear talk of mermaid silhouettes. And if they could peek inside, they would see rooms full of fairy-princess dresses — dresses of Italian satin, dresses in tawny pink and periwinkle-blue taffeta, dresses with ruffled flounces, triple-flutter sleeves, cathedral trains and shimmer sequins.

Welcome to the biannual bridal-market week in New York's garment district. In this long-standing ritual, retail buyers from around the country make the rounds of the bridal manufacturers' showrooms for about three weeks in October to preview the spring and summer collections.

There is something to fit every woman's fantasy and budget. This year there are high-priced designer wedding gowns, a greater emphasis on simple, elegant designs, and more variety in colors, especially for bridesmaids.

Despite the dazzling array of bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, mother-of-the-bride dresses (known as MOB's) and prom gowns, the manufacturers and the buyers never lose

sight of the bottom line. After all, weddings are big business.

According to Modern Bride magazine, its readers spend an average of \$575 on their wedding gowns. Annual retail sales of wedding gowns alone add up to about \$1.2 billion, says Gail Stone, the magazine's associate publisher. Retailers ring up another \$213 million in annual sales from bridal headpieces. And sales of bridesmaids dresses amount to about \$920 million a year, Stone says.

Sales figures for individual bridal manufacturers are hard to come by because most of the companies are privately held and are not required to release that information. Still, many of them boast of double-digit sales growth in recent years.

Since the bridal business is a bright spot in an otherwise sluggish women's apparel industry, many new companies have entered the business. The number of bridal-apparel manufacturers has increased dramatically over the last few years, says Steve Lawrence, president of the Bridal and Bridesmaids Association of America, which has about 60 members.

In recent years, much of the new competition has come from foreign manufacturers, primarily from Korea and Taiwan. They tend to produce

moderately priced dresses known for elaborate hand-beading and sequins. Some industry experts estimate that imported bridal apparel now accounts for 35 percent to 40 percent of the market.

This year, competition is heating up at the high end of the market, especially as well-known designers such as Carolina Herrera, Bob Mackie and Mary McFadden have introduced new bridal lines.

"My gowns are simple," Herrera said last week after a fashion show of her couture bridal collection at Manhattan's Plaza hotel. "I want the young girls to look innocent and pure, so they don't have to look like vamp." Herrera's gowns retail for \$2,000 and up.

Many buyers and manufacturers agree that the trend this year is away from glitz and glitter in wedding gowns. "Stores are asking for simpler styles," says Milton Paris, the New York sales representative for Bridal Originals, one of the largest bridal-apparel manufacturers in the country.

Most manufacturers offer retailers a wide variety of dresses. "Manufacturers will always have the standbys, but there are also more innovative styles," says Elliot Marion, pub-

lisher of Brides magazine. "In the bridesmaids area, they are doing wonderful things in chintz and in dark colors — even in black dresses, which three years ago was a no-no."

Some large companies, such as Bridal Originals, offer a range of prices and styles. "We're a company that wants to tap into every niche of the marketplace," says Holly McMunn, director of public relations. For example, the company has an Oscar de la Renta couture collection, an After Six bridal collection and an express service for certain bridesmaids dresses that are guaranteed to be delivered in three weeks. Normally it takes up to 12 weeks to have a wedding dress custom-made.

The buyers who crowded into Jena Inc.'s showroom one morning last week had their choice of myriad styles and colors of bridal gowns, bridesmaids dresses and special occasion dresses — from the traditional styles to the more avant-garde. Irving Golerstein, president of Manhattan-based Jena, says that about 80 buyers a day will come to see his company's gowns during the current showings of spring and summer styles. Depending on how they react to the line of dresses, he will pare down the selection for market weeks in other parts of the country.

Similar bridal-market weeks will occur later this fall in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles. Despite the high cost of hotels and restaurants in New York City, many manufacturers say that buyers from around the country look forward to coming to Manhattan for bridal-market week. "It's a tradition," says Henry Bermudez, president of Lizette Creations Inc., a Los Angeles-based, mid-priced bridal manufacturer. "And it's a perk for the buyer. The bridal magazines have parties and black tie dinners."

So, by day, buyers and manufacturers meet in the showrooms to look at the gossamer and cream puff dresses. And, by night, they don formal wear themselves to socialize.

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# Anniversaries

## The Browns

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brown of Rupert will be honored Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends may call at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Brown and Thelma Woody were married Oct. 29, 1938 in Rupert.

He taught school in Hagerman, Paul and Twin Falls. He retired in 1977 after 42 years of teaching and coaching.

The event is being given by their children Chuck and Naomi Brown, of Twin Falls; Beverly Patinggoff of Idaho Falls; Dol and Frances Koltz of Eden, and Jerry and Debbie Brown of Twin Falls.



Harold and Thelma Brown

The couple has 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

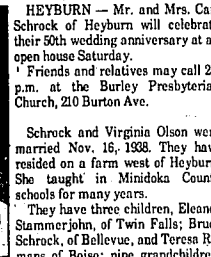
## The Schrocks

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schrock of Heyburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday.

Friends and relatives may call 24 p.m. at the Burley Presbyterian Church, 210 Burton Ave.

Schrock and Virginia Olson were married Nov. 16, 1938. They have resided on a farm west of Heyburn. She taught in Minidoka County schools for many years.

They have three children, Eleanor Stammerjohn, of Twin Falls; Bruce Schrock, of Bellevue, and Teresa Romans of Boise; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.



Carl and Virginia Schrock

## The Martins

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Martin of Twin Falls celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

They were married in Holton, Kan. in 1931. The couple honey-

moonied in Kansas City, Mo.

They have lived in the Magic Valley for many years. The Martins now reside in Twin Falls in the home they built in 1948.

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# Minister's 'mistresses' steal time from wife

**DEAR ABBY:** Like many other women who write to you, I have a husband who has a mistress. Her name is Television. If it isn't Television, it's her sister, Radio. Television entertains him every night during our evening meal when our family should be sharing the day's events together. Don't suggest rescheduling dinner, because the news is on for an hour and a half, and my husband watches all of it.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

but what about his family? When I complain, he says, "Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands." (Colossians 3:18.) What can I do?

—SUBMISSIVE WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** You can also quote Scripture: "Husbands, love your wives, and be not bitter against them." (Colossians 3:19.) Doctors sometimes need to be reminded to practice what they preach. You both would benefit from counseling. If he balks, go alone. What doth it profit a man if he saves souls and loses his wife?

**DEAR ABBY:** How does one break a child (now 6 years old) of lying? This child started to "fib" as soon as

she could talk. We know that all children exaggerate and make up stories, but this child has become a very accomplished liar, and we are concerned.

Do you (or others who have had to deal with this) have any suggestions on how to break a child's habit of lying?

—CONCERNED

**DEAR CONCERNED:** First, focus on why the child lies. To attract attention? To avoid being punished? (Who broke the vase?) Then never allow the child to get away with lying. Say, "That story you told was just 'make-believe' or 'pretend,' wasn't it?" Explain, without being critical or hostile, that one should not "make up" stories and say that it actually happened. If the child persists in lying, discuss it with your pediatrician. Perhaps an evaluation by someone who specializes in child behavior should be considered.

# Affairs don't necessarily lead to divorce

The Orange County Register

Have an affair, go to divorce court? Not necessarily.

The assumption that infidelity automatically severs the marital knot is one of seven myths about infidelity, says Dr. Frank Pittman, who spends most of his professional life looking into other people's extramarital affairs. The Atlanta psychiatrist and family therapist says the following myths are perpetuated by a society in which "affairs are the most common marital ailment the flesh is heir to."

—Everybody does it: "That's not quite true," Pittman says. "The statistics—and they're not trustworthy—are that half of married men and one-third of married women have had affairs."

—Affairs are good for you: Or so say self-appointed authorities such as Playboy and Cosmopolitan magazines.

"The theory is that having an affair can revive a dull marriage," Pittman says. "But that's based on the as-

sumption that life is a constant battle against marriage and that one attains victory over marriage with affairs."

—If there is infidelity, it means the other partner is not loved: "The reality is that having an affair is not a reaction to not loving your mate. You have affairs because of things about you, not things about your partner. Sure, there are people out there who don't love anybody, and they would be doing the same thing no matter who they were married to."

—The affair partner must be sexier than the marriage partner: "This assumes that affairs are about sex," Pittman says. "But in truth, most affairs involve little sex. There is a lot of time spent on the telephone arranging quick lunches to talk about getting together for sex. And when you finally do, it's not very good."

"Affairs are about adventure, mystery and seduction. Not sex. If a man has an affair, it's his wife's fault. I had a client who told

me he had an affair and when I asked him why, all he could say was, 'I don't know. My wife must have failed me in some way.'"

Women who have affairs buy into the myth, too. Once they stray, thus "letting their husbands down," many are determined that their husbands must also be unfaithful.

—It's best not to know: Wrong, says Pittman. Keeping secrets only leads to more lies and deception, even after the affair ends, which can ruin a marriage more quickly than learning the difficult truth.

—If an affair is revealed, the marriage must end in divorce: In truth, Pittman says, affairs thrive on intrigue and are threatened by exposure. Honestly improves the ability to negotiate within the marriage.

"Most therapists believe in these myths," Pittman says. "And they are right, sometimes, but mostly they are wrong."

Flawed as they are, these myths are often all that therapists have to

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for your definition of success. Let me add another, by Martin Buxbaum: SUCCESS

You can use most any measure. When you're speaking of success. You can measure it in fancy home, expensive car or dress. But the measure of your real success

is the one you cannot spend. It's the way your kids describe you. When they're talking to a friend.

—CHRISTY H. RICHARDS, FIELDRIDGE, ILL.

**Wedding bells—Wedding bills!**  
Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if your planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61034. Postage is included.

call upon. The scarcity of professional study on affairs has left family therapists "at the mercy of their own individual experience," which is colored by society's Dear Abby approach to affairs, Pittman says.

"The psychological community is scared silly by the whole idea of infidelity. There are no guidelines on how to deal with it. The feeling is that it's too normal-to-bother-with, too dangerous to explore, and that there are no 'expert opinions' on it."

Pittman hopes to correct that professional inattention with a book due out in January called "Private Lies: Infidelity and the Betrayal of Intimacy," to be published by W.W. Norton.

The result of all kinds of affairs, motivated and maintained by myths and misconceptions, is often the breakup of a marriage that could have been saved with a generous dose of honesty and openness, Pittman says.

"Infidelity is not about sex," he insists. "The primary infidelity is in the dishonesty, the lies and the web of secrecy. That dishonesty changes a marriage."

# Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is still recruiting volunteers to be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be over 60 years of age and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for information.

Please phone Dale Walquist at 878-1121.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

Volunteers with experience and interest in computer keyboarding are needed at the Twin Falls Public Library to help check computer data base and input information. Call 733-2964.

The Department of Family and Children's Services needs a loving Hispanic family to provide long-term foster care for a 15-year-old boy.

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.

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Women's Health & Education Center  
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# Sex stereotyping case goes before the Supreme Court

By SUZANNE DOLEZAL  
Knight-Ridder Service

**DETROIT** — By all accounts, Ann Brangar Hopkins was a highly effective executive, but she wore no make-up, dressed plainly and displayed a brash, no-nonsense working style regarded as macho by some of her colleagues.

When she was passed over for a partnership at the Price Waterhouse accounting firm, Hopkins, of Washington, D.C., went to court, claiming she was unable to advance because her behavior wasn't feminine enough. A U.S. District judge agreed sex stereotyping had played a role in her not getting the partnership. Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the case.

"In court this morning, I was talking to another woman attorney about the Price Waterhouse case, and we agreed that scenario could happen in any major law firm here," says Detroit Attorney Charlene Snow. "We were not surprised at all."

Many women going up the career ladder hit the so-called glass ceiling because of sex bias, says Marian McCracken, president of Michigan's National Organization for Women.

James Gruber, a University of Michigan sociology professor who has done research on sexual discrimination and related topics, says that in each of a dozen or so sexual harassment cases he has consulted on in recent years, the defense made an issue of the plaintiff's assertiveness — a word that has become a double-edged sword for women.

"If a woman is assertive, she may be seen as manly, unfeminine or bitchy," says Gruber, who is an assistant at the Workplace Research Center for Women at Wellesley College. "If she is not assertive, she is labeled as someone who can't take the line or someone who doesn't know how to behave as a professional."

Women's apparent lack of assertiveness regarding one vital workplace issue, salary, emerged in a recent survey of 2,000 readers of Glamour magazine. In the non-scientific survey, reported in the magazine's November issue, three-fourths of respondents said they felt they were underpaid, but only 49 percent reported ever having asked for a raise.

The fear of being stereotyped as pushy is so great, many women wear masks at work, says Barbara Ashe, a former editorial director at Detroit's WJBK-TV.

"I've discovered a lot of women pretend to be as passive as their bosses want them to be," Ashe says. "They simply hide behind a mask and do only what is acceptable, because they have families to support or other demands. On the inside, it bothers them, but they say, 'What am I going to do? I can't change the world.'"

Ashe left WJBK in 1985 in a dispute with management. The station said she was hard to get along with; she says her bosses were sexist. (The managers in question have since left the station.)

While most observers say workplace attitudes toward women have improved, some see a backlash setting in.

"Men's resentment of women is deepening because they can no longer say women can't do the job," says Dixon. "Women are succeeding, and some men seem to hate them for that."

Sexual discrimination is often subtle, especially at the corporate level, so women need to be aware of what to look for, says Ashe.

"One sure tip-off is if you've worked for a company X number of years with no problems and then all of a sudden every petty thing becomes an issue. When this happens, a woman should re-evaluate herself, of course, but she should also evaluate the source of the complaints."

*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:

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>October 25</b><br>Jennifer Thompson<br>Scott Wood  | <b>November 5</b><br>Barbara Forte<br>Jim Paxton        | <b>November 26</b><br>Terry Bronson<br>Joff Olson |
| <b>October 29</b><br>Rhonda Wallis<br>Jim Massie      | <b>November 12</b><br>Jossica Pascilla<br>Daniel Perrin | <b>November 27</b><br>Heidi Nanco<br>Gary Flata   |
| <b>November 1</b><br>Tracy Latham<br>Tracy E. English | <b>November 18</b><br>Sue Ellen Day<br>George Cridler   |   |

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# Brady girls, painting, radon - cultural literacy in a nutshell

By JAMES LILEKS  
Knight-Ridder Service

According to all the recent surveys of high school intellectual aptitude, every American below the age of 18, is and I quote, "Dumb as pound cake." Perhaps that overstates the case a bit, but you've read the news stories — high schoolers who couldn't place World War I in the proper millennium without hints, kids who are asked to find Vietnam on a map and circle Manitoba.

The reports indicate that this will have far-reaching consequences for Western Civilization, and they're right. Those who don't know the horrors and mistakes of the past are doomed to repeat it. Consider that ABC recently completed casting for "The New Charlie's Angels," and you'll see what we mean.

Anyone curious to know just what they have forgotten, what they never knew in the first place, and what the next Generation should know, must immediately read "Test Your Cultural Literacy" (ARCO, \$7.95) by Diane and Kathy Zahler. The Zahlers have put together a compendium of things every well-educated person should know. Painting, literature, geogra-

phy, history, philosophy — it's all here, all the remedial knowledge necessary for membership in Western Civilization. Fascinating stuff, and somewhat daunting, no matter how literate you consider yourself. But what about the culturally illiterate? What happens if our schools do not improve? If the future leaders of tomorrow are to have the intellectual endowment of a wet single, how will cultural literacy be gauged? This test, after all, is unfairly biased against the stupid. There's no way we can expect the Brave New Cretons of Tomorrow to know this stuff.

In the interests of a more egalitarian approach to cultural literacy, I have devised the test below, which simultaneously expands and contracts the definition of culture. By which I mean, of course, less history and more TV. The various subjects are all mixed together, to simulate jipping around the channels with a remote.

1. Which of the following is a continent? Think carefully.  
A) Al Jolson  
B) North America, Which is Certainly A Continent, Oh Yes  
C) A sack containing sticks and old phone books

2. Which was the cutest of the sisters on "The Brady Bunch"? Pick the season of your choice.  
A) Jan  
B) Cindy  
C) Marcia  
3. Which of the following was never referred to as "the Fifth Beatle"?  
A) Billy Preston  
B) George Martin  
C) Cardinal Richelieu de Pleussy

4. Which of the following is a painting in the Modern style?  
A) Big Pointless Blobs of Paint, Robert Motherwell  
B) Looks Like Someone Had An Accident, Jackson Pollack  
C) My Kid Could Do That, Wassily Kandinsky

5. When Louis XVI said "Letat, cest moi," he was:  
A) Speaking in, like, French  
B) Played by Lawrence Olivier in a BBC series  
C) Absolutely serious

6. Lipation is:  
A) Teen slang for kissing  
B) The only possible explanation for Cher  
C) Latin for "too rich to diet"

7. Radon is:  
A) Just what we in the media needed to sell some papers  
B) The creature soundly defeated by Godzilla  
C) A colorless, odorless substance you cannot see or taste

8. A presidential candidate is:  
A) A colorless, odorless substance you cannot see or taste  
B) A creature who, when confronted by Godzilla, would consult with his Large Mutated Lizard PAC before advocating action  
C) Somehow, by sheer coincidence, always a white male

9. The Van Allen belts are:  
A) Bands of radiation surrounding the planet  
B) Rapidly being replaced by the more stylish Van Allen Suspenders  
C) What any sensible hard working Van Allen has at the bar after a hard day

10. What is the point of cultural literacy?  
A) Not being shown up by geeks at parties who actually studied in school  
B) Smug pride in your collection of arcane facts  
C) Having a basis of shared knowledge and ideas that facilitate advancement of intellectual discussion

ANSWERS: There are a few correct answers scattered around, but most questions and their answers are bogus. If you went all the way through the test, diligently marking what you hoped was the correct answer — even though you had no idea — you are culturally illiterate. Pick up your high school diploma at the door.

## Service news

**BUHL** — Navy Seaman Recruit Brian K. Bunkers, son of Robert K. Bunkers of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

**JEROME** — Airman Vance M. Church, son of Tom Church and stepson of John Tolman, both of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Private Bruce J. Romans, son of Renee Romans of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air National Guard Airman Louis E. Orndorff, son of Emelinda G. Clark and grandson of Beryl Primrose, both of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**JEROME** — Airman First Class Rita Y. McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCord of Jerome, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for aircraft control and radar repairment at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

**BUHL** — Airman Mark T. Welch, son of Douglas J. Welch of Buhl, and Sandra K. Henson of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday — Liver and Onions  
Tuesday — Beef Casserole  
Wednesday — Pork Pattie  
Thursday — Chicken Over Rice  
Friday — Chili and Crackers  
Saturday — Center Closed  
Sunday — Center Closed

**Activities**  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.  
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure clinic — 9 a.m. to noon  
Massage clinic — 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo — 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown  
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Grocery delivery  
Bandandies practice — 1:30 p.m.  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Pinochle — 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Center Closed

**Sunday**  
Center Closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly.  
Monday — Chicken Nuggets with Sweet/Sour Sauce  
Wednesday — Baked Ham  
Friday — Beef Stroganoff on Noodles

**Activities**  
Tuesdays — Ceramics - 1 p.m.  
Wednesdays — Cookie Cutters  
Band Practice - 1 p.m.  
Thursdays — Crafts - 1 p.m.  
Fridays — Pinochle - 1 p.m.

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| <b>Duce Marine</b> -Searay, Mirage, Sunbird, Parts and Accessories  | <b>Petersen Marine</b> -Bayliner, Arriva   | <b>Sports West</b> -Gulf Stream, Kawasaki   |
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| <b>Kearl &amp; Gordon Marine</b> -Smoker-Craft, Sylvan, Tuffy, Riken, Legacy, Fisher, Mariner & Evinrude & Merc. Motors | <b>R.K. Canvas</b> -Canvas Goods, Trailer Accessories & Repairs  | <b>Fred's Marine</b> -Blue Water  |
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(right) Linda is in a two-piece cotton and polyester by Adolfo Sport. Top is detailed with beads and braiding. Bottoms have elastic waist. Sizes S-M-L, Reg. \$114.00, Now \$85.50. Street Level.



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*The Paris*

## Grenada still languishes 5 years later

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGES, Grenada — A cruise ship glows in the harbor and calypso singers serenade passengers in the open-air restaurant of the Ramada Renaissance, but tourists are less numerous than Grenadians had hoped.

The 186-room hotel was refurbished at a cost of \$16 million after the U.S. Army moved out in 1985, but industrial investment is far short of expectations.

Five years after the U.S.-led invasion stamped out a brutal Marxist regime, monuments and wall graffiti are the only direct reminders of the fighting.

This 133-square-mile Caribbean island of nutmeg plantations, picture-postcard beaches and 94,100 souls oozes tropical serenity, but political and business leaders acknowledge the world is not convinced Grenada's troubles are over.

They had expected a post-invasion bonanza of tourists and foreign investors. It has not materialized, and frustration is setting in.

"When the invasion happened, a lot of people said, 'Well, Grenada is now well-known,'" said Andre Cherman, immediate past president of the Grenada Hotel Association. "But the way it's known is for turmoil and unrest."

The United States, with support from seven Caribbean nations, sent 6,000 Marines and paratroopers on Oct. 25, 1983, to oust a military junta that seized power in a murderous coup six days earlier.

Soldiers killed leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 10 others, and as many as 100 bystanders were said to have died in other outbreaks of shooting.

Reagan administration officials already had been alarmed by Bishop's close ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba. They said the invasion was necessary to protect Americans, including several hundred students at a medical school, and keep Grenada from being used as staging area for communist aggression.

Fourteen people were convicted of Bishop's murder in December 1986 and sentenced to hang, including former Deputy Premier Bernard Coard and his wife, Phyllis. Three others were convicted of manslaughter and given to long prison terms.

All 17 are appealing and the matter drags on.

The invasion was criticized abroad as an infringement of Grenada's sovereignty, but Grenadians appear nearly unanimous in support of what they call a "rescue mission" to save the island from anarchy. Oct. 25 now

is a national holiday called Thanksgiving Day.

"From my perspective, I know it was most desirable, welcome and acceptable for the simple reason I happen to know what we were going through," Prime Minister Herbert Blaize said in an interview.

His governing New National Party has been plagued by internal bickering, but Grenadian and U.S. officials say the former British colony is irreversibly committed to democracy. Bishop's party got only 5 percent of the vote in the 1984 election.

"I see no stomach among Grenadians for further Marxist-Leninist experiments," said Ford Cooper, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy.

The Grenadian economy, boosted by U.S. aid, grew by 6 percent in 1987 and the current annual inflation rate, although up sharply from negligible previous levels, is a manageable 4 percent.

A surge since 1983 in world prices of nutmeg, bananas and cocoa,

Grenada's three main export crops, were an important factor in the expansion, but prices have declined this year.

Prospects for long-term development are uncertain.

Washington, facing colossal budget deficits, has reduced aid to \$10.7 million from \$51.9 million as recently as 1985. The unemployment rate is 20 percent and foreign debt is expected to reach a record \$71.3 billion by year's end.

Since the invasion, the United States has poured in \$110 million to make Grenada a haven for U.S. and foreign investment. More millions came from international development banks and friendly governments, notably Britain, Canada and Venezuela.

More than 350 miles of potholed roads have been repaved, a direct telephone network installed, electricity extended to 90 percent of the island and water distribution improved.

A \$19 million U.S. grant financed

completion of the international airport at Point Salines, which had been started by Cuban workers. At the time of the invasion, President Reagan said Cuba and the Soviet Union were building it to accommodate military jets.

Despite generous U.S. and Grenadian tax breaks, however, only four major U.S. corporations have established operations here since 1983: Johnson & Johnson, SmithKline Beckman Corp., Abbott Laboratories and Schering-Plough.

Several small companies have come in, but at least two have closed.

Foreign interests have exhibited an equally disappointing lack of interest in developing Grenada's tourism industry.

Of non-government investments, the largest has been the \$16 million renovation of the Ramada Renaissance, which was used as a U.S. military headquarters before American soldiers were withdrawn in June

1985. U.S.-based Ramada manages the hotel but Trinidad businessman Issa Nicholas owns it.

The number of tourists staying overnight in Grenada rose by a meager 0.17 percent last year, to 57,406, but the first six months of this year have shown strong improvement. Cruise ship arrivals also have been rising.

British Airways started a weekly direct flight to Grenada from London in 1987 and is expected to add another next year, but no major U.S. airline has a similar service and Americans account for only one-fourth of all tourists.

Airlines say Grenada's approximately 1,000 hotel rooms cannot accommodate more international flights. The hotels say they can't expand until the airlines bring in more passengers.

Some say expectations of instant prosperity were wildly unrealistic, particularly in light of U.S. budget deficits.

## Grenada at a glance

By The Associated Press

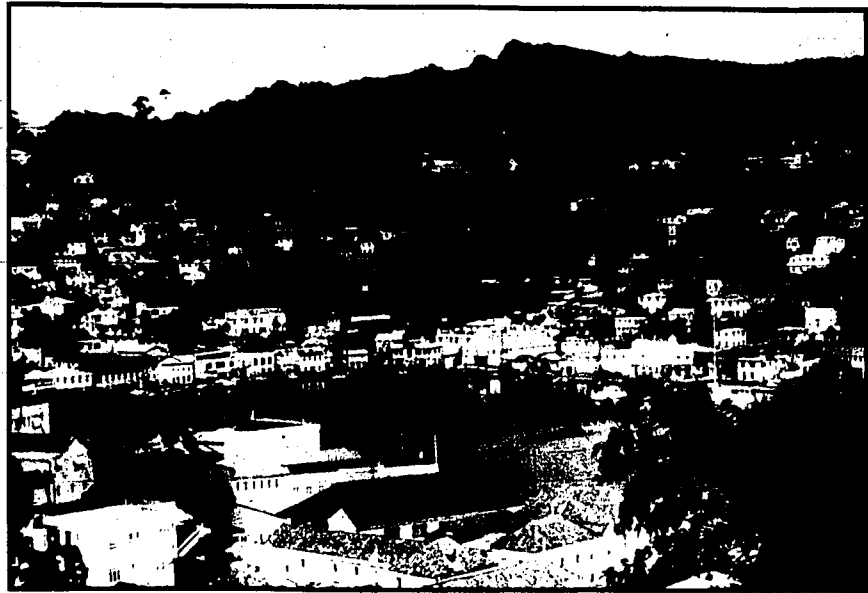
Here are some facts and figures about Grenada:

**THE LAND** — Grenada is the most southerly of the Windward Islands in Caribbean Sea, 90 miles north-west of Trinidad and the area of 193 square miles is about twice the size of the District of Columbia. The capital is St. George's. A narrow coastal plain, including many white-sand beaches, gives way to eroded volcanic mountains. The climate is tropical, with an average temperature of 82 degrees. Most of the rain falls in June to December. Grenada is known as the "Isle of Spice" and its main exports are nutmeg, bananas and cocoa.

**THE PEOPLE** — Most of Grenada's 94,100 people are descendants of African slaves but some are of Carib, East Indian or European descent. English is the official language and French-African patois also is spoken. About 50 percent of Grenadians are under 25 years of age and adult literacy 86 percent. Religious preference among the population is 64 percent Roman Catholic and 22 percent Anglican, with the remainder evangelicals and other denominations.

**THE GOVERNMENT** — Grenada is a parliamentary democracy modeled on the British system, with executive power vested in a prime minister and cabinet. It is a member of the Commonwealth and has a governor-general who serves as the representative of Queen Elizabeth II.

**HISTORY** — Columbus sighted Grenada in 1498 on his third voyage to the New World. The island was settled by the French in 1650, changed hands several times between the British and French during the 18th century, then became permanently British in 1763. It was made part of the Windward Islands Administration in 1833. Grenada gained full independence in 1974. A coup ousted Sir Eric Gairy, the first prime minister, in 1979 and Maurice Bishop established a Marxist government. An internal power struggle led to another coup Oct. 19, 1983, in which Bishop and other government officials were killed.



St. George's Harbor looks peaceful seen from the hills above earlier this month, five years after the U.S.-led invasion

## Looking back Scars of Beirut bombing of Marine barracks still fresh

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Five years ago at 6:22 on a balmy Sunday morning, Lt. Joe Golebowski was making breakfast tea on the perimeter of the Marine position at Beirut's International Airport when a deafening explosion nearly blew him off his feet.

Grabbing his binoculars, the young platoon commander searched for the target. Then he realized that he was looking at a building he had been unable to see before.

The Marine battalion headquarters had always stood in the way.

The bombing of the massive four-story compound, housing part of the U.S. force in Lebanon to monitor the peace in the aftermath of the 1982 Israeli invasion, killed 241 Marine, Navy and Army personnel.

Never had so many Americans died in a terrorist attack and not since Iwo Jima in 1945 had so many Marines died at one time.

From the rubble, however, the combined resources of the departments of State, Justice and Defense and the CIA have assembled clues identifying the forces behind what was the largest man-made, non-nuclear explosion since World War II.

Among the tons of steel and concrete debris, for example, was a bit of an axle, the only trace left of the nine-ton truck driven into the barracks. After three years of intensive forensic work, the FBI traced the truck to a Mercedes assembly plant in Iran.

"They even found out that the engine had been rebuilt," a former Pentagon official said.

With even less to go on, investigators also determined that the sophisticated explosive originated in Bulgaria and reached Beirut by way of Syria. They said that individuals within Syrian President Hafez Assad's labyrinthine intelligence network were involved.

The device was equivalent to nine tons of explosives.

See BEIRUT on Page E2

## Victors, vanquished recall Battle of el-Alamein

The Associated Press

EL-ALAMEIN, Egypt — This dusty coastal village of Bedouin houses, car repair shops, a rest house and two gas stations has little to offer for the living — except memories of the dead.

On Sunday, 2,000 people are expected here to mourn those who fell in World War II in the Battle of el-Alamein.

Since 1978, the Service of Remembrance for the more than 70,000 casualties of the battle has been held on the Sunday nearest to Oct. 23. That was the night 46 years ago when English Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery launched a devastating attack on the elite Axis divisions of "The Desert Fox," German Field Mar-

shal Erwin Rommel.

The decisive battle began at 9:40 p.m. when Montgomery's guns opened fire under a full moon after a day of blistering heat.

Rain had turned the desert to mud by the time the battle was over early Nov. 4, ending Rommel's relentless march across North Africa toward Suez. It cleared the way for the Allies to open a second front in Europe.

This year's main ceremony will be held beneath the pink and green foliage of the Commonwealth Cemetery, an English garden setting against a desert backdrop.

Among those who will take part is Britain's defense secretary, George Younger, who arrived with a delegation of 41, including about a dozen war widows and 17 veter-

ans.

The cemetery, with its rows of marked and unmarked graves, is an emotional reminder of the battle wedged in the 30 miles of wasteland between the quicksand-filled Qattara Depression to the south and the Mediterranean Sea to the north.

The largest war cemetery in North Africa, it contains the graves of Commonwealth soldiers who died at el-Alamein as well as some who fell earlier in the Sahara.

English architect Sir Hubert Worthington came to el-Alamein in the summer of 1943, just months after Rommel was repelled, to design a garden cemetery in the harsh surroundings.

He determined that walls were

See ALAMEIN on Page E2

## Ferdinand, Imelda Marcos face bitter end to flamboyant lives

By The Associated Press

Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos said they were simple folks, but they lived in an ornate citadel of self-glorification from which they ruled the Philippines with a curious mixture of dictatorship and flexibility, reform and stagnation.

### Marcos' wealth — E2

For most of his 20 years as president, Filipinos adored the brilliant lawyer and shrewd politician, who by his own disputed account was a great war hero.

The end came in February 1986, when the military helped a "people power" uprising that put President Corazon Aquino in power and forced the Marcoses to flee.

In the presidential palace, they left behind luxuries ranging from exquisite to garish, flattering paintings that included one called "Ferdinand the Brave," and Imelda's shoes in their fabled thousands.

She had a bulletproof boudoir with gold bathroom fixtures and many religious artifacts, some of ivory, others embedded with precious stones. A nun who saw the voluptuous realm soon after Imelda left it said she threw up.

Marcos, now 71, is accused of looting billions of dollars in public funds and stashing it abroad.

About those shoes, Mrs. Marcos said: —

"I was governor of Metro Manila, an area of 1,000 shoemakers. ... They make millions of pairs of shoes. When I was in our native province, I promoted them. If each maker over 20 years set three new models to show off, it would be 3,000 pairs of shoes. I would need that many shoes like a hole in my head, but ... I'd wear each to please them."

The Marcoses live as exiles in Hawaii and the Aquino government has turned their former palace suite



Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos face charges of massive fraud

graft and corruption.

He entered politics after World War II, during which he says he was a hero. U.S. records show most of his medals were awarded after the war when he was a powerful politician.

In 1954, he married Imelda Romualdez, a 26-year-old beauty queen from a poor branch of a prominent family in the central Philippines family. She bore him three children: Imelda in 1955, Ferdinand Jr. in 1958 and Irene in 1960.

Some critics blame Marcos' ultimate downfall on his wife's flamboyance and exercise of power.

She told interviews after they arrived in Hawaii: "All those I've been good to and I've helped over the years have disappeared ... and I'm not being cynical when I say you'd be surprised how few friends you end up with."

"Hawaiian, Filipinos, she said, "made life bearable ... the small little ones in the Filipino community who gave us solace, comfort, support, love, everything, even food."

"These were the kind of little people who came to the palace. We exiles them courtesy, said hello, had our pictures taken," she said.

He entered politics after World War II, during which he says he was a hero. U.S. records show most of his medals were awarded after the war when he was a powerful politician.

In 1954, he married Imelda Romualdez, a 26-year-old beauty queen from a poor branch of a prominent family in the central Philippines family. She bore him three children: Imelda in 1955, Ferdinand Jr. in 1958 and Irene in 1960.

Some critics blame Marcos' ultimate downfall on his wife's flamboyance and exercise of power.

She told interviews after they arrived in Hawaii: "All those I've been good to and I've helped over the years have disappeared ... and I'm not being cynical when I say you'd be surprised how few friends you end up with."

"Hawaiian, Filipinos, she said, "made life bearable ... the small little ones in the Filipino community who gave us solace, comfort, support, love, everything, even food."

"These were the kind of little people who came to the palace. We exiles them courtesy, said hello, had our pictures taken," she said.

# Beirut

Continued from Page E1  
sives, 50 percent larger than originally estimated. Made of a sophisticated explosive enhanced by gas, it was only the size of an unfolded card.

Perhaps most interesting was the identity of the suicide driver, later nicknamed "Smiling Death" by Marines because a sentry recalled being chilled by the expression on the bomber's face as he raced his Mercedes truck toward the building full of sleeping Marines.

Although the bomber was "blown to dust" as a Marine survivor told reporters that day, U.S. intelligence determined his identity and assembled a profile of his life. The most deadly terrorist attack on Americans was carried out, according to Reagan administration sources, by a "young nobody" who had no criminal record.

One counterterrorism specialist described him as a devout Lebanese Shia Muslim, "aided and abetted by the extremist Hezbollah," the extremist Party of God. Another called him an impressive youth who came from a poor, religious family.

The sources declined to provide a name. But the profile fits many of the Shia suicide bombers of other American targets whose names are also now in the hands of U.S. law enforcement officials.

Trained by the Lebanese militia for a specialized mission, he was trained by Iran's Revolutionary Guards. Counterterrorism sources said that the chain of command included Imam Mughniyah, the Islamic Jihad leader also held responsible for the abduction of at least six Americans and five French hostages since 1984.

Despite all the information gathered by U.S. intelligence, officials do not expect to indict anyone for the bombing.

"There's a big difference between intelligence and evidence," said Alvin P. Adams of the State Department's counterterrorism office. "And it's very hard to meet the high standards of evidence in this country."

U.S. officials believe that the bomber himself did not know his specific assignment until immediately before his mission. "The immediate psychological build-up that drove him to a pitch of readiness was a short time frame," one said. "It all happened very quickly."

What officials may never know is whether he intended to commit sui-

cide. Intelligence work following the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut six months earlier indicated that the driver had intended to park and escape, but the bomb in his van was detonated by remote control just as he turned into the embassy's entrance.

The Marine bomber's family, U.S. intelligence determined, later received money, presumably from Hezbollah. Some U.S. sources read the funds as a payoff, while others pointed out that Shia tradition calls for financial aid to the families of "martyrs."

If the Marine bomber was truly on a suicide mission, some U.S. specialists regard him as an exception to the rule in the Middle East. "Even in some incidents where it appears that there was preparation for suicide, the terrorists don't follow through," an FBI official said.

U.S. State Department's Adams added: "As a general rule, we haven't seen suicide bombings outside of Hezbollah. These terrorists like to live."

One expert cited the hijacking last spring of Kuwait Airways Flight 422 as a case in point. "They wired the plane up," he said, "but they brought changes of clothes and used different accents and different languages, all to the end that they were going to get out of this alive and didn't want to be identified." The plane was diverted to Cyprus and then Algeria, where the hijackers negotiated their freedom in exchange for the hostages.

Yet the record in the Middle East since the Marine barracks bombing also shows more than a dozen suicide bombings. More than half were carried out by secular groups that adopted the tactic after it was proven successful against the U.S. Embassy and the Marine barracks.

One of the most chilling and clearly premeditated cases involved a young woman wearing a secular pro-Syrian party. Sana Mheidieh, 16, videotaped a will later that was shown on Lebanese television outlining her intentions and her last wishes before driving into an Israeli checkpoint in Lebanon in 1985, killing two Israelis.

And, although suicide attacks have decreased over the last two years, their potential was driven home Wednesday when a suicide driver rammed into an Israeli army convoy near the Israeli-Lebanese border, killing seven Israelis.

# Alamein

Continued from Page E1  
necessary to keep out drifting sand, and clisters with hearty plants to make it pleasant even in the hottest months.

Of the 7,352 graves, 815 bear unknown remains.

Jew and Arab lie side by side. English soldiers and Canadians are buried beside Australians, Indians, East Africans, West Africans, Sudanese, Belgians, Frenchmen, Greeks, Poles, troopers from the old High Commission Territories and unaffiliated dead from other North African campaigns.

On the walls in front of the cemetery are listed names of 11,495 others lost in all desert campaigns.

East of the Commonwealth Cemetery is a separate small memorial to Greek combatants and monuments to Axis losses are farther to the west.

Italy's mausoleum, dazzlingly white against the azure sea, holds the remains of 3,241 soldiers.

A short distance away, the dark, round, fortress-like German memorial dominates a sandy hill beside the shore. Its walls shelter 4,280 remains.

In its center courtyard, a tablet reads: "The price of pride is high, and paid by the young."

There has been occasional talk of having an annual commemoration, but Wg Cdr. Anthony Edmunds, who heads this year's program, said that is not being seriously considered.

"For the younger generations,

World War II is becoming part of a deep, dark past, but for others this year of year recalls el-Alamein," he said. "Egypt still has large Italian and Greek communities who gather for the ceremony."

Edmunds remembers studying about el-Alamein in detail as a child because "it was such a turning point for the Allies. We were doing OK in Europe, awful in the Far East and hadn't done well in Africa. After el-Alamein, all that changed."

The Sahara's constantly shifting sands have made it impossible to know the exact numbers of el-Alamein's dead.

Untold thousands of men are hidden. From time to time the featureless landscape, too dry even for shrubs, releases a stilled skeleton or exposes a mine.

Estimates of casualties — dead, wounded, captured and missing — total 72,500; the Axis suffered 59,000 and the Commonwealth sustained 13,500.

El-Alamein tells the story of its 12 days in world history in a small museum.

The visitor passes large Nazi and Commonwealth flags on the way to display cases of weaponry, uniforms, battle plans and related documents.

Department-store dummies are decked out as the meticulous and calculating Montgomery and learn Rommel.

Outside is a row of tanks, gathering dust, including the Italians' M-13 that Montgomery's tankmen called the "self-propelled coffin."

# Marcos' wealth

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of the property, bank accounts and other assets totaling \$250 million which Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos could forfeit if convicted.

- 1. The Crown Building, 730 Fifth Ave., Manhattan.
  - 2. The Herald Center, One Herald Square, Manhattan.
  - 3. 40 Wall St., Manhattan.
  - 4. 2000 Madison Ave., Manhattan.
  - 5. 2338 Makiki Heights Drive, (their home), Honolulu, Hawaii.
- BANK ACCOUNTS**
- 1. Swiss Credit Bank, 20 accounts, balance unknown.
  - 2. Banque Paribas, 5 accounts, balance unknown.
  - 3. Lombard, Odier & Cie, single account, balance unknown.
  - 4. Credit Agricole, Banques S.A., single account, balance unknown.
  - 5. Wing Lung Bank Ltd., single account, balance unknown.
- CORPORATE HOLDINGS**
- 1. Any property interests held by the Marcoses in these companies:
  - 1. The Canadian Land Co of Amer-

- ica, N.V. and its parent holding companies: Panles Perconizados, S.A.; Trade and Commodities, S.A.; Yewell Compagnie Immobiliere, S.A.
  - 2. Herald Square Ltd. and its parent holding companies: Clockhour Corp., N.V.; Bedner Development Corp.; Compral Investment S.A.; Diet Financial and Investment Corp.
  - 3. NYLand and its parent holding companies: Beneficial Investment, Inc.; Excellencia Investment, Inc.; Bueno Tidal Investment.
  - 4. Tradewinds International Bank and Trust Co. Ltd.
  - 5. California Overseas Bank.
  - 6. Construction and Development Corporation of the Philippines.
  - 7. Angent Investment Corporation.
  - 8. Security Bank and Trust Company.
  - 9. Lei Investments Limited, Channel Islands, England.
- OTHER**
- 1. The Samuels Collection, \$5.9 million of artwork, furniture and other items from a Manhattan apartment.

# Announcements Selected offers 002-007

**Announcements**

**001-Florists**

**002-Lost & Found**

**FOUND: A pair of hi-galop** ...

**FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELLER** ...

**AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:**

1. Male, Pommeranian X  
2. Husky Shepherd X  
and 52 week old puppies

Open 5-7 pm only  
Monday thru Friday  
733-6860 ... ext 284

**ACCOUNT MANAGER**

Needed for large rental store coming to Ft. 3900 mo salary plus com. Good benefits incl. paid insur. ...

**ATTENTION TRAVEL WEST**

Guys National company now placing 10 most ambitious individuals over 18. Must be able to travel CA, Las Vegas, Alaska & return. No exp. nec. ...

**003-Special Notices**

Anyone who may have been involved with the Medal of Honor and are disaffiliated call Connie at 734-8075.

**006-Personals**

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
T. F. Jensen, 733-9113

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**AGREAT IDEA FOR YOUR YEAR!**  
Be a nanny in New York. 212-725-7444 contact. AUPA

**007-Jobs of Interest**

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**007-Jobs of Interest**

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**Jensen Jewelers**  
Career Opportunity  
Full-time Sales Position.  
Sales experience required.  
Please deliver resume to Blake Hanks at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

**R.N.'S NEEDED**  
Kootenai Medical Center, a progressive 169 bed acute care facility, located near beautiful Lake Couer d'Alene in North Idaho, encourages qualified R.N.'s to broaden their career horizons in an exciting growing rural care center. Enjoy the variety of recreational activities that exist at our doorstep; KMC is accessible to 32 ski resorts, numerous lakes, rivers and camping areas. Both North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark College offer year round educational opportunities and cultural events. If you are ready to look at your vital role in health care delivery in a fresh new way, please contact:  
Donna Nordstrom, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, Kootenai Medical Center, 2003 Lincoln Way, Couer d'Alene 83814 (208) 664-7431

**Full & Part-time Jobs Available Now!**  
Cactus Pete's, Inc. is hiring many full time personnel right now. Employee benefits include:  
• Medical, Dental, & Insurance  
• Annual Profit Sharing Plan  
• Employee Bus Transportation  
• Incentive Bonus Program (available for some positions)  
Present Openings Include:  
Room Attendants  
Bar/Enders  
Floor Cashiers  
Slot Mechanic's (yr. current exp.)  
Keno Runner/Writer  
PBX Operator  
Hostess/Cashier  
Line Cook  
Hold Cook  
Security Officer  
Market Administrative Ass't.

**100% BONUS FOR NEW EMPLOYEES!**  
Room attendants personnel hired by Nov. 4th, 1988 will receive a 100% Cash Bonus after 90 days.  
Local interviews will be held at Hensel Construction Co. in the Lynch Plaza on Friday, Oct. 28, 1988 from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon and on Monday, Oct. 31, 1988 from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon.  
For complete details and employment opportunities, call the personnel office at Cactus Pete's Today! (702) 525-2321, ext. 145.

**Cactus Pete's**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**007-Jobs of Interest**

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**Staff Accountant / Paraprofessional**  
A progressive and innovative Twin Falls CPA firm is seeking applicants for the following positions:  
• Staff Accountant with 0-4 years experience  
• Full Charge Bookkeeper  
• Tax Preparer  
Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. If you are interested in a challenging career in a public accounting firm, please send resume to:  
JOS Co. The Times News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548  
Our Employees are aware of this ad.

**WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 3 JOB OPENINGS:**  
1- Slots Change Person  
2- Keno Runner/Writer  
Apply in person between 2-5 pm.  
Wednesday-Sunday only at personnel office.

**FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE**  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO**  
734-1309  
The Finest Dine Out in Nevada

**ICU NURSES**  
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has part-time and full-time positions available for ICU nurses. We are seeking Critical Care Unit for RN's. Competitive benefits and wages will attract you. Call 733-3001, ext. 273.

**INDUSTRY LEADER**  
Local heating and air conditioning firm looking for installers. Submit background and references to: Box 105, 1111 Time-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**LADIES FASHION SALES**  
part-time position. You're energetic, ambitious, enjoy working with and helping the public, we want you! Experience necessary, \$3.75 starting pay. Part-time/seasonal. Submit resume to: Box E5, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Looking for a Career?**  
Need full-time salesperson, must be self-starter. Full-time sales training available. Steve at 1524 Blue Lake North, Chris Jordan Volkswagen-Mazda, Audi.

**MEDICAL or Osteopathic**  
physician wanted. Excellent opportunity and immediate start. We are seeking a position in holistic multi-discipline chiropractic clinic, expanding to provide outpatient medical services. Full-time and part-time practice available. Contact Anthony J. Struck, D.C. Twin Falls, ID 208-733-5555.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for nursing assistant, preference preferred. Call: Loretta Stevens, Stevens-D, 324-5601.

# Selected offers-Real estate

# 007-030

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**Needed immediately:** RN, full-time days; LPN or RN, part-time nights. Competitive working conditions. Contact Ellen Stevenson, DNS, Magic Valley Center for further information. 536-623, EOE/DFW.

**Needed immediately:** Group cosmologist to work full or part-time in a salon specializing in men's hair styling. Call 734-2771.

**Needed:** Police job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees have the legal right to work in the United States. Employers must examine documents to establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).

**Now accepting applications:** for store clerk. Must be willing to work all shifts and weekends. Excellent company benefits. Starting salary, \$4.00 an hour. Apply in person at 700 N. Blue Lakes. EOE/DFW. SEVEN ELEVEN STORE.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**ROUTE SALES**

Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successful dealers are independent business people earning an average of \$30,000 annually. Some not more than \$70,000.

**WE OFFER:**

- Established Accounts
- Free Training
- Immediate Cash Flow
- Leased Vehicle
- Group Medical/Life
- 9 Day Work
- No franchise fee
- No royalty payments
- Full backup support
- Small investment required.

(Secured by accounts receivable & inventory.) For details & confidential interview call:

**TRACY & FRING**  
1400-336-6556.  
Weekdays

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**Wanted:** experienced appliance repair person/dairy person, permit employment, monthly salary \$1200 plus health insurance.

**CONDOMINIUM FURNITURE**  
1000 Autumn Street, Ely Nevada 89301

**Wanted:** auto mechanic in Sun Valley area, must have own tools and a minimum of 3 years in retail type repair. Prior Ford experience. Send resume to: Service Manager, Sawtooth Auto Sales, PO Box 40, Halley Idaho

**Wanted:** person to live in and care 63 year old mildly retarded man, need someone to cook, keep up laundry and house, furnished 2 bdrm house and garage. Salary negotiable. Please send resume, name and phone number to: PO Box 185, Burley, Idaho 83318.

**We're looking for** a maintenance person, 2-3 hours every morning. Must have references. Apply in person at Taco Time, 659 W. Main Street, Boise, ID 83702.

**Wendell School** Dist No. 232 has a vacancy for half-time kindergarten teacher. Position available Nov. 3, 1988. Contact the district office for application procedure, P.O. Box 307, Wendell, ID 83355, or call 536-2418. Closing date: when suitable applicant is found.

**008-Sales People**

**Stop Ask yourself where will be & what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I'm doing now? Outstanding management opportunity can be yours in as little as 63 months. Earnings range \$3,000 to \$50,000 in commissions in management. 3 years in SLC, then will train you in the field setting & sales. No smoking, smoking disability accounts. Guarantee up to \$2,000 monthly to start. Must be bondable over 21, ambitious, enjoy calling on business & professional people directly. Have a good car; sports minded. Previous sales experience desired but not required. Hospital plan, profit sharing, liberal fringe benefits. Your chance of getting into who really call. For a personal interview Monday & Tuesday 10-5. 323-1150, ask for Ken Davis.**

**014-Day Care Services**

**Will babysit 3, 4, or 5 year olds. Lunch and plenty of TLC.** Call 734-9110.

**015-Babysitters Wanted**

Babysitter wanted for 2 children, 2 1/2 and 4 years old, nights. Call 736-7208.

**Nanny wanted** for my children, Mon-Fri, 11:30-6:30 & Sat. 10-4. No smoking, must have phone & transportation. Call 733-6341.

**Responsible, loving day-care** wanted for 1 or 2 children. 2-3 days a week. 324-2517.

**016-Employment Wanted**

Active male, senior, wants morning employment. Call 734-0513.

**Cleaning on weekly basis.** Eves or Saturdays. 734-9138.

**Construction work wanted:** concrete, electric, roofing, framing, remodeling, etc. Call Ron at 734-2411 or Jerry at 233-3154.

**Housekeeping wanted.** Experienced w/ references, dependable. Call 734-6287.

**Wanted to take care of** farm area for winter. I am retired, easy to get along with. No smoking available. Call 734-2917.

**017-Business Opps.**

**AMERICAN PERSONAL Temporary Services**

"Six offices to serve you" M/F/H/V/E

- Twin Falls.....734-6452
- Boise.....322-1555
- Nampa.....487-8577
- Fruitland.....452-4575
- Idaho Falls.....738-1595
- Winnemucca.....702-823-2399

**Clean sewer lines. 25 years** experience. Call 734-6287.

**BILL'S SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
DRYWALL, TOL. 5. 738-4548.

**FREE!**

**EXECUTIVE services** and sales business telephones. Call for free consultation 734-4655.

**PIANO teacher** with openings for 24 hrs. beginners thru intermediate. 734-1218. Tina. Piano tuning, Don Craig, Call 734-0513.

**014-Child Care Services**

**ADULT DAYCARE** and babysitting in my Wendell home. 536-2551.

**Child care, my home, any** shifts. Hot meals, snacks, & TLC. Drop-ins welcome. Ages 6 to 12. Call 734-6534.

**FAMILY HOME CARE** loving atmosphere, small group. References, and open floor policy. 323-9000.

**Lots of TLC, hot meals,** snacks, immediate openings. days. Call 328-3299.

**008-Homes For Sale**

**COLLEEN BROWN**  
Sales Associate  
**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**COUNTRY RAMBLER**  
2-story home with lots of room for a family! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, formal dining, den, main level laundry, double fireplace, large deck, and much more. \$50,500. Call Steve, 734-1258.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

**BEAUTIFUL BRICK**  
Home on acres with horse setup. Entry court yard, oakley floor, and basement. This home has lots to offer. Call Jane George to this immaculate home 351-48.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

**DALE PATTERSON**  
Associate Broker  
**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**008-Homes For Sale**

**ENJOY LIFE MORE**  
This very attractive 2108 square foot home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, built in livingroom and a family room, all on one level, in a choice NE area on almost 1/2 acre, also has an oversized garage. Price-\$89,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen. 605-86

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

**EXTRA SHARP all electric 3** bedroom, garage, fenced yard, landscaped. \$37,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

**FIXER-UPPER**  
Special. Some improvements made. House features 3 bedroom plus bathroom on basis of interest? \$7,900. Call Bonnie Rasmussen. 358-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

**008-Homes For Sale**

**FOR QUICK SALE**  
4 bedrooms, big living room, 3 full baths, kitchen w/lots of cupboard space. Owner will carry. 119 8th Ave N. Buhl

**Rancher's Realty**  
324-2433

**NEW LISTING**

**Attractive 3 bdrm home.** Full basement, with family rm. Nice kitchen with built-in appliances. Patio deck, fenced yard & metal siding. Asking \$37,500. Seller wants quick sale so don't wait to take advantage.

**HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE.....733-4070**  
Joyce Cole.....733-0700  
Doreen Hamlett.....733-0300

**NEW LISTING all electric 3** bedroom, garage, nice neighborhood, \$34,900. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

**NEWLY WANTED/RETIREES** will find a real investment opportunity in this 2 bedroom home with partial basement. Priced at \$22,500. It features extra bright and cheerful kitchen, garage, also. Just what you need! Call for details. Call Wall or Anna Hees. 442-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext E115

**Not Just Affordable** But comfortable as well! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, fireplace. Good assumable loan. Call for details.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**OPPORTUNITY**

National company needs mature, ambitious people to train as investment planners for ordinary income. No financial background necessary. If you are bright & simply want a chance for higher income with respect, call Don Dowd at:

**Waddell Fund, Inc.**  
208-587-8454

**Part-time wallpaper.** Apply Fridays, between 11-3.

**Partly Perfection** is now hiring for several part-time positions. Offering competitive wages. Located in Idaho. Warranted. Apply in person from noon to 3.

**PIZZA HUT**  
Accepting applications for assistant manager positions. Tues, Oct 25, and Wed, Oct 26, from 1:30 to 4:30 pm, at Burley Pizza Hut, 2570 South Overland.

**PLANNERS/grants Person.** BA or BS with exp. in Planning/Public Administration. \$1,635-42.38/month. Apply immediately. Klamath Co., Personnel, 318 Main St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. 903-885-7296. EOE.

**Retired person or persons** to live on and caretake beautiful island in Hagerman Valley. Lawn and garden care, utilities and mail delivery. Call Ralph Crowley 536-2242 ext 4.

**SECRETARY**

Needed for large retail store coming to LF. Salary depending on experience. Approximately 32 hours per week. Send resume to: 1340 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705.

**Telemarketing Salespeople** Earn extra money for Christmas with incentive bonuses. The Times-News telephone salespeople. This is a part-time evening job with no bonuses. Experience necessary. For more information, see Sand at Times-News, 132 and St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

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**The High School District** needs a substitute for a secondary math and physics teacher with responsibilities for instruction of advance math, algebra, physics and trigonometry. The position will begin on approximately January 23, 1989. The annual salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing Date: November 30, 1988. Candidates must be qualified for an Idaho Secondary Teaching Certificate endorsed for math and physics. Requires: formal application, confidential placement file, official college transcripts, and references. Please apply to: Dave Toater, Supt., Filer School District, Box X, Filer, ID 83328.

**TOOL SALES**  
No experience necessary. Job training. Must have good speaking voice and be aggressive. Guaranteed sales. Lots of weekly plus commissions. Call on established accounts, no traveling. For info call: 8:00 am, 733-2523.

**Three trimmers needed.** Experienced only need apply. Call 733-2169.

**010-Professional Services**

**AMERICAN PERSONAL Temporary Services**

"Six offices to serve you" M/F/H/V/E

- Twin Falls.....734-6452
- Boise.....322-1555
- Nampa.....487-8577
- Fruitland.....452-4575
- Idaho Falls.....738-1595
- Winnemucca.....702-823-2399

**Clean sewer lines. 25 years** experience. Call 734-6287.

**BILL'S SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
DRYWALL, TOL. 5. 738-4548.

**FREE!**

**EXECUTIVE services** and sales business telephones. Call for free consultation 734-4655.

**PIANO teacher** with openings for 24 hrs. beginners thru intermediate. 734-1218. Tina. Piano tuning, Don Craig, Call 734-0513.

**014-Adult Care Services**

**ADULT DAYCARE** and babysitting in my Wendell home. 536-2551.

**Child care, my home, any** shifts. Hot meals, snacks, & TLC. Drop-ins welcome. Ages 6 to 12. Call 734-6534.

**FAMILY HOME CARE** loving atmosphere, small group. References, and open floor policy. 323-9000.

**Lots of TLC, hot meals,** snacks, immediate openings. days. Call 328-3299.

**017-Business Opps.**

**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**

I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contract or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and late!

**MOSBY WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY!**  
Metropolitan Financial Services  
734-0667 or 1-800-345-0753

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**018-Home For Sale**

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373

**BIT OF COUNTRY**  
4 bdrm 2 bath, 1/2 family-rec room. Double garage, fruit trees & much more. On 57 acres. \$200,000. Call 733-1998.

**BRAND NEW LISTING!**

Bargain duplex has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage on both units. Good area! ONLY \$72,500.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2822

**BREAK TERMS!**

Save closing costs, assume 8.25% VA loan with \$29,000 down. Two 2 bdrm units that rent for \$395. 734-3332.

**021-Money Wanted**

**022-Investment**

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734-3373

**DEVOTE BROWN**  
Sales Associate  
**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**DO ALL ON THIS ONE!**

Well-kept steel sided 3 bedroom home with lots of natural woodwork plus a yard to delight the family gardener. \$47,500.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2822

**DOLLAR WISE CONDO**

You'll be tempted by its cheery fireplace, cedar exterior, and decorator upgrades. Features 2 bedrooms, electric heat, central blinds, pro landscaping, automatic sprinkler system, tennis court. This one-of-a-kind priced to sell at \$34,500. Call Bob or Betty 734-2223.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

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**Times-News Classified's**

**Run five classified ads\* and receive the sixth ad FREE!**  
(That's a \$16.00 Value!)

**It's Easy!...**

Just pick up your Value Package Card from the Classified Department and start today. Earn extra cash by selling those unwanted items crowding your garage and attic. Then, count down to receiving your free classified ad.

**THE VALUE PACKAGE...**  
Another reason to use Times-News Classified's!

**The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626**

\*Private party, paid, 7+ insertion orders only; card valid from 90 days of first insertion; 1 coupon card per family.

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**023-Open Houses**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5PM**

**340 ASH ST**  
CHARMING OLDER HOME with natural wood. Large dining room, 2 bedrooms and a good basement could make a third bedroom. Washer and dryer included. Well-insulated. Lots of storage space. Owner will carry for qualified buyer.

REDUCED TO \$30,000  
YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST  
**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500

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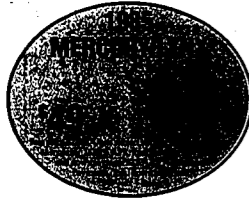


# USED CAR SELLOUT

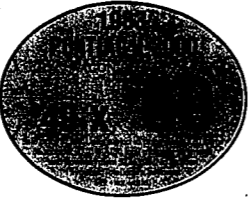
## That's Right, Friends! The GIANT Latham has the Largest Inventory in the State of Idaho - And Deals to Match it Like These Right Heere!!!



OPEN  
TILL  
10

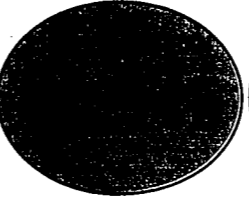


**1983 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR.**  
Stock # 619  
**\$49 X \$69**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 36 months, 17.21% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,643.28. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR.** Stock #324  
**\$49 X \$69**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 36 months, 17.21% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,643.28. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**\$49**  
Down  
Delivers  
Home  
or  
HIGH  
VOLUME  
and  
LOW  
PRICES  
LOW  
VOLUME  
and  
HIGH  
PRICES

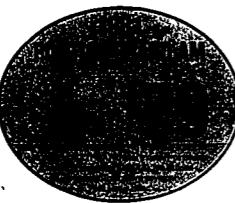


**1988 DODGE COLT**  
Stock # 634  
**\$49 X \$119**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 72 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,701.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

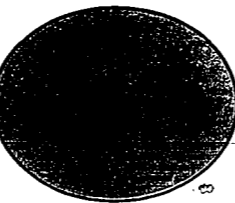
**1987 DODGE D-SUP PICKUP**  
**\$49 X \$119**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 60 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,701.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 NISSAN PICKUP**  
Stock #2158  
**\$49 X \$125**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 60 months, 13.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,842.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR.** Stock #632  
**\$49 X \$69**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 36 months, 17.21% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,643.28. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



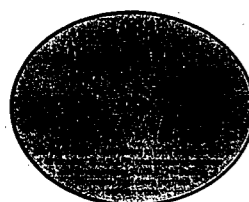
**1984 DODGE COLT**  
Stock #664  
**\$49 X \$79**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 42 months, 19.01% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,511.96. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR.** Still new! Stock #314  
**\$49 X \$129**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 72 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,701.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 POWER RAM 3/4 TON**  
**\$49 X \$135**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 60 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,701.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

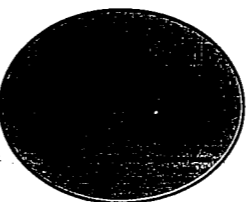
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Stock #121  
**\$49 X \$135**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 60 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,701.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1984 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR.** Stock #495  
**\$49 X \$79**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 42 months, 19.01% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,511.96. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE**  
Stock #482  
**\$49 X \$79**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 42 months, 19.01% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,511.96. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1984 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #2051  
**\$49 X \$159**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 60 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,701.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

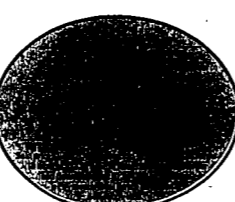


**1988 DODGE D-50 4x4 PICKUP.** Stock #2682  
**\$49 X \$175**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 72 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,835.08. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 MERCURY LYNX**  
Stock #441  
**\$49 X \$79**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 42 months, 19.01% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,511.96. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR.** Stock #395  
**\$49 X \$89**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 42 months, 17.1% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,060.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LOADED.** Stock #577  
**\$49 X \$179**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 60 months, 12.84% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,940.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1987 RAM RAIDER 4x4 EXCELLENT HUNTING RIG.** Stock #2400  
**\$49 X \$199**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 60 months, 12.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,510.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



**1980 FORD MUSTANG**  
**\$49 X \$89**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 48 months, 14.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,244.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR.** Stock #595  
**\$49 X \$89**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 48 months, 13.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,115.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR.**  
**\$49 X \$89**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 48 months, 14.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,244.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 PONTIAC J-2000 4 DOOR.** Stock #173  
**\$49 X \$105**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 42 months, 14.74% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,040.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 FORD MUSTANG**  
Stock #356  
**\$49 X \$109**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 48 months, 14.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,490.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR**  
**\$49 X \$115**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 48 months, 13.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,115.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE LOADED.** Stock #397  
**\$49 X \$115**  
Selling price \$1,000. Units subject to prior sale or a.c. terms. 36 months, 13.15% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,060.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### CASH ONLY CARS!

**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA \$188**  
Stock # 665

**1974 BUICK CENTURY \$88**  
Stock # 565

**1980 OLDS CUTLASS \$388**

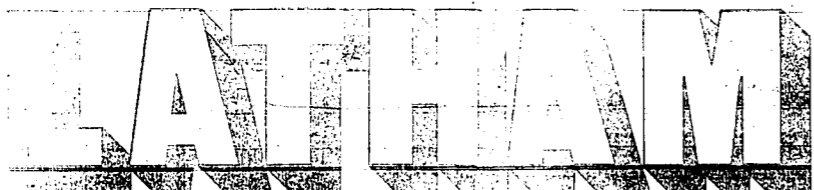
**1978 FORD FUTURA \$488**  
Stock # 587

**1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$188**  
Stock # 635

**1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$388**  
Stock # 654

OPEN  
TILL  
10

That's Right  
No Extras!



Twin Falls' Finest



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No Extras!

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# Real estate - Real estate

# 030-037

030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale

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030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

034—Jerome Homes

**GIVE 'EM A BREAK**  
Yes, give the kids a break with real country living in this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres. Includes breakfast room, greenhouse, wood stove, storage shed, hot tub, fireplace, guest house, outbuildings, and so much more, all for only \$95,000. Don't miss this chance—call Walt or Anna to see, 55-87.

**HIGH HEAT BLISS?**  
Not with this ALL ELECTRIC Home! Averaged less than \$55.00 per month last year. Features: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath family room, woodstove, storage shed, hot tub, fireplace, guest house, outbuildings, and so much more, all for only \$95,000. Don't miss this chance—call Walt or Anna to see, 55-87.

**IS YOUR YARD TOO SMALL?**  
This comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre will solve your problem. Excellent central air conditioning with large double garage, dog run, garden and fruit trees. \$45,900. Call Dick Kawata, 423-4222.

**MORE ROOM THAN MONEY**  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, all fenced yard, sprinkler systems and only 7 years old. Call for showing.

**REMEMBER WHEN**  
Homes were really built! This one will fulfill your dreams if you want a village home with endless possibilities. Over 2200 sq. ft. Includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpets in neutral colors, updated kitchen, just a GREAT HOME! Price has just been reduced, so don't let the chance to own this home pass you by. Price reduced to \$44,900. Call Bonnie Jackson to have a closer look. 734-8286, 339-88.

**UPPER AND AWAY!!!**  
Owners want to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level quality built home, 2 car garage easy care yard with shop, so that they can move out of state. Call today to see.

**YOUR SEARCH IS OVER**  
For the person who needs all, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, granite carpets, lots of fruit trees.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
Priced Reduced! Best Built Value! Love the large yard and quiet location. 3 bdrm cutie now \$32,500. CALL! Barker Realtors 543-4377.

**034—Jerome Homes**  
For sale by owner, custom ranch-style home on 1.38 acres. Fully landscaped with outbuildings and lots of plants. See to appreciate. Call 324-9294.

**037—Farms & Ranches**  
GREAT BUY! LOW DOWN! 2650 ACRES located east of Burley. 777 acres in government CRP program with 8 years remaining. 1018 acres under center pivots and 170 acres under wheel lines. Balance in dry farm and pivot corners. Farm lays well with excellent freeway access. Large government grain base. Terms to qualified buyer of approximately \$125,000 down payment and the balance of good assumable loans. TOTAL PRICE: \$1,500,000. BP2C.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

**NECOUNTRY AIR**  
Surrounds this BRICK ranch 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home! Enjoy the family room & add your own touch to the unfinished room! Fireplace for the winter and attached 2 car garage. OWNER SAYS SELL! \$78,000.

**LIGHTNING WON'T STRIKE TWICE**  
Not at this price, superior location, plus quality and luxury, every amenity, you only to care for 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, part basement. Brick with shaker roof.

**MOTIVATED SELLER!**  
These owners have moved out of the area and want a quick sale! Delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in family area. Fenced yard, new deck, big garage with opener. Inside has built-in breakfast center and planters, new oak on bath and much more. Call O'N for a look in this fine home. 465-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

**VERY CLEAN AND AFFORDABLE**  
This immaculate one bedroom home on dead-end street needs no work or cleaning. New cupboards, vinyl siding, garden spot, fruit trees and mature landscaping. See this first before it's gone! Call O'N. 456-88.

**031—Out of Town**  
ARIZONA, Kingman: 1500' commercial frontage. Major street, 1300' lot. Also, multiple land by college. Clyde, 602-757-2100, Box 3388, Kingman, AZ 86402.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
LIVESTOCK FACILITIES HORSE OR CATTLE SET-UP. Located SE of Jerome, 20 acres of pasture under sprinkler irrigation. Nestled in trees is a lovely 2 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen. Large shop, sheds, corral. NEW! 15 ACRES of acre call facility with complete set-up for 150 calves, large home, located west of Jerome. NEW LISTING! Complete equine facility, between Wendell and Jerome. Nice 2 bedroom home, all improvements in very good condition. Priced to sell immediately. Call for details.

**037—Farms & Ranches**  
GREAT BUY! LOW DOWN! 2650 ACRES located east of Burley. 777 acres in government CRP program with 8 years remaining. 1018 acres under center pivots and 170 acres under wheel lines. Balance in dry farm and pivot corners. Farm lays well with excellent freeway access. Large government grain base. Terms to qualified buyer of approximately \$125,000 down payment and the balance of good assumable loans. TOTAL PRICE: \$1,500,000. BP2C.

Boyd Poulton or David Price SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY Box 1048, Burley, ID 83318 876-1111 675-0910 or 678-2840

**GRANDMA'S FEATHERED BED**  
Would fit very nicely in the large master bedroom. Large living room and fireplace. Large 2 car garage, brick with shaker roof.

**CALL TODAY:**  
Gary/Shirley 734-4224  
Gayle 734-5719  
Jeannie 734-5719  
Lynn 423-5932  
Gary Gay 734-4950  
Etta Korpe 733-3173  
or  
**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3826  
260 2nd St East

**LOOK WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY!**  
8 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Over 3,000 sq. ft. on extra large lot. This home has been FHA appraised. We need a buyer to qualify. \$53,900. Call Ben or Virginia 733-1735 or 734-0400, 207-88.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

**CHRISTMAS, FENCED BACKYARD, METAL SIDING AND EASY TERMS!** Asking only \$23,900. Call for info.

**VERY SHARP**  
14 year old home in Main floor with full finished basement and attached garage. It has 3 bedrooms with bath and one of the nicer homes in Filer. Close to the fairgrounds. \$59,900. Call Ben or Virginia for further details. 339-88.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
AFFORDABLE ACRES! west of Jerome. Well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features oak cabinets and tile throughout. Pantry and built-in appliances. New modern kitchen. Deck off dining room. Ground consists of 4 1/2 acres. Priced to sell at \$59,500. Let us show you the possibilities this property has.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
CLOSING COSTS ONLY! This 2 bedroom 2 bath in Buhl for under \$80 if you qualify. Drive by 150 Sun St. Terms according to income. 428-88.

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, all electric home on five acres between Filer and Twin Falls. Wood stove and double garage; 1,638 square feet. Asking - \$89,000.**

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
CLOSING COSTS ONLY! This 2 bedroom 2 bath in Buhl for under \$80 if you qualify. Drive by 150 Sun St. Terms according to income. 428-88.

**HELP WANTED???????**  
If you need help with details on how to purchase a home instead of renting. Call us today and we would be glad to talk to you.

**HOME AND BUSINESS!**  
If you are looking for a nice home where you can also have your business then your search has ended. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has full unfinished basement, central vac, air cond., wood stove, wood paneling, large landscaped lot. A 24x36 detached garage with shop & 1 car carport. Plenty of room to expand. Priced at only \$43,500. Call us for your private showing...

**LOW, LOW DOWN**  
Will purchase this very sharp FHA 3 bedroom home. Located in rural subdivision on quiet cul-de-sac. Nice fenced yard with room for RV parking. Don't miss your chance to qualify for home payments you can afford. Call Bonnie Parsons a call for more information. 262-87.

**PACKED WITH VALUE!**  
Newly decorated 2 bdrm home, gas heat, new carpeting, formal dining, 4 bath, tile bath, partial finished basement is located in great family area close to schools and shopping. \$38,800. Bob or Betty Voth, 734-2223.

**PAPA'S GOT A BRAND NEW SHOP**  
That's a sure thing with this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large living room, wood stove, 2 car garage, PLUS a 30 x 40 insulated HOUST shop.

**SPACIOUS DESIGN**  
Bright Country home, great energy save, gas heat, paddle fans, natural woodwork and beautiful family backyard. 4 bdrms, workshop, patio. Priced to sell at \$47,500. Call Donna Thomson, 734-8623.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
CLOSING COSTS ONLY! This 2 bedroom 2 bath in Buhl for under \$80 if you qualify. Drive by 150 Sun St. Terms according to income. 428-88.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
CLOSING COSTS ONLY! This 2 bedroom 2 bath in Buhl for under \$80 if you qualify. Drive by 150 Sun St. Terms according to income. 428-88.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
CLOSING COSTS ONLY! This 2 bedroom 2 bath in Buhl for under \$80 if you qualify. Drive by 150 Sun St. Terms according to income. 428-88.

**032—Buhl-Filer Homes**  
CLOSING COSTS ONLY! This 2 bedroom 2 bath in Buhl for under \$80 if you qualify. Drive by 150 Sun St. Terms according to income. 428-88.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**IMMACULATE**  
3 bedroom home in Kimberley. All appliances have been serviced and fresh paint inside and out. Call Jane to see this clean home. \$43,500, 438-88.

**100% FHMA Financing!**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, A/E home w/wood stove, fruit trees, fenced, garage. 733-2274.

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**HOME ON THE RANGE!**  
Ranch style 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres, just minutes from Twin Falls. Features double garage, extra large garden spot, woodstove and large lot. Interest assumable FHA loan. Asking \$62,500. Call Randy Anderson to see.

**Want to save money? Shop classifieds!** Best for whatever you need!

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**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.

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**1 SECOND THE MOTION**  
Take a drive by this great buy at 819 E. Orchard, Eden. Located on 1/2 of an acre, this owner says bring all offers. Asking \$14,000.

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Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

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Times-News Classified

Senior Special

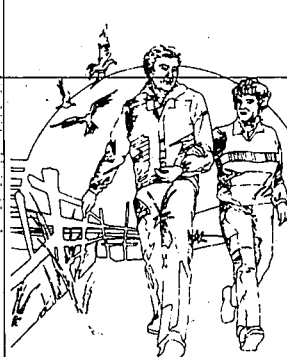
Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. This is why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates of 50% off our regular weekly rate. So, whether you need to sell the old floppy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call and ask for the Senior Special. (Age 65 and older; ask for the rate when placing your order please.)

Call 733-0626

50% off regular rates

3 lines 7 days \$6

(\$2.00 per additional line)



The Times-News

037-Farms & Ranches
NICE LITTLE COW OUTFIT
440 DEEDED ACRES, 175
cropped, 50 acres irrigated
pasture with 200 acres dry
grazing, good out the gate
grazing permit. Nearly new
home, nice shop, mid
winter. Attractively priced
with good terms. Magic
Valley, GA27

051-Unim. Houses
Cook Realty has several
government homes under
\$30,000. Government
repairs homes like new.
You pick colors for paint, carpet,
etc. Government will
cover 100% of the cost.
Call 733-5421

038-Acreage & Lots
With Shop! Perfect for
the weekend hobbyist. Shop in
addition to the double
barn with 2000 sq ft.
3 acres of pasture. Broker
exclusive, \$79,900. Call
Barker Realty 643-4371

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
In floor, furnished apt, \$150
+ deposit. See 128 Main
Street or call 439-1211

039-Business Property
BAR AND LOUNGE
8602 sq ft building, all fixtures
and liquor license included.
3 automatic dispensing
bar stations. Owner will
train and assist buyer as
needed. Price includes 3
rental units. Financing
available. \$140,000. BNC1

053-Mobile Homes
Beautiful 12x60, 1972
Ramada 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
6/8 gas heat, \$4500. Ask
for Jim He, 733-1051, 6-6.

039-Acreage & Lots
Choice acre for sale, in
subdivision with all city
utilities. Reduced to \$9,900.
Call 543-4788.

054-Unim. Houses
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.
Call 733-5122. No pets.

040-Deeded Acres
7 MILES SOUTH OF TWIN
Falls. Irrigated acres, 92 acres
CRP program. Includes
equipment. Sprinkler
system. 2000 sq ft.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home in
good condition. Cheap
water cost at \$125 per
acre. Wheat, hay, barley
and beef cattle. FARMER
8395, 500, PIA7454

055-Office and Business Rental
BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
1728 sq ft, main floor,
available Nov. 1, 1375 mo.
Idaho Land... 733-9300

041-Vacation Property
1.7 acres, 310 of mile South
of hospital on highway, Idaho
on Bradford Road.

056-Office and Business Rental
AIR-TRIP WOOD STOVE, burns
30" lengths, 300 sq ft.
All Your Pool Supplies
Repair/Recovering &
BOWLINGDOM 733-6386

042-Condominiums
For Sale
Handsome nice 2 bedroom
mobile home, furnished &
carpeted. Call 623-6104.

057-Mobile Home
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.
Call 733-5122. No pets.

043-Mobile Homes
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
678-1118 or 678-4227

058-Mobile Home
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.
Call 733-5122. No pets.

044-Mobile Homes
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
678-1118 or 678-4227

059-Mobile Home
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.
Call 733-5122. No pets.

054-Unim. Houses
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.
Call 733-5122. No pets.

058-Office and Business Rental
AIR-TRIP WOOD STOVE, burns
30" lengths, 300 sq ft.
All Your Pool Supplies
Repair/Recovering &
BOWLINGDOM 733-6386

067-Miscellaneous
CLOSING 50 YEAR house-
hold tools, furniture,
TV, microwave, etc.
Must and Sunday 5:00 pm.
437 Ash, Ft.

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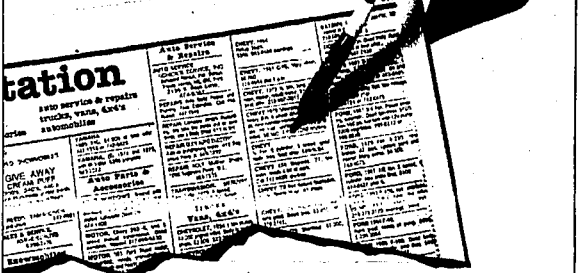
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Fast, accurate and to the point

Your ad in classified goes straight to ready buyers, people who are looking for something to buy. Maybe they're looking specifically for an item—your item—and maybe they're just browsing. But you can be sure they aren't thinking about whether they can make that next light before it turns red, or whether they can get to the kitchen and back before the show comes on again.

Spend your advertising dollar with pinpoint accuracy. Reach ready-buyers with a schedule in classified.

Times-News 733-0626

people read classified

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES
1132 Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 • 274-734-8822
FARMS
300 A - Sprinkler - \$125,000
200 A - Sprinkler - \$125,000
We have a good demand for 40 to 160 acre farms in the Magic Valley. Give us a try.

043-Mobile Homes
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
678-1118 or 678-4227

054-Unim. Houses
A clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$250 plus \$150 deposit.
Call 733-5122. No pets.

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# Recreational-Automotive

## 127-175

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers  
**VANS VANS VANS**

**127-Motor Homes**  
1976 Flair 17 1/2 ft mini-motor home, super cond, drives & rides like a car. All extras, awning, \$12,990. 324-5400.  
1985 Coachman 28 foot, air, generator, microwave, solid oak cabinets, 400 Ford, rear bed. Call 733-9434.  
1985 ZL Pace Arrow motor home with awning, like new, 6,000 mi, \$38,000. 625-5176.  
23 foot Explorer motor home, 1973, interior in beautiful condition. Sleeps 6 comfortably. AC, heater, refrigerator. Needs some attention. Come-see-6400. Call 732-4473 days.

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
1973 Chevy 1 ton truck. Low miles, super cond, fast-bed, good condition. \$2,500. 825-5187.  
1974 Ford 1 ton, heavy duty hard bed and rack, super condition. \$2,500. Call 422-4502.  
1976 Ford 3/4 ton Ranger, new brakes, new battery, 5000, Call 733-9434.  
1977 1/2 ton Chevy PU, dual tanks, overloads, CB radio, new tires & wheels, 30,000 mi. on 1979 motor, w/1981 camper, self-contained, engine size bed, electric, business rating, 2 heaters, both in very good condition, owner, \$3700. Call 733-2801.  
1978 Chevy Lux with 8 inch lift kit, big tires, air shock, roll-over, runs good, \$1250 or offer. Call after 4pm, day caller, 324-3873.  
1979 Ford F150 Ranger XLT, \$2,000 or will trade for calves and/or hay. Call 733-9434.  
1980 Chevy 3/4 ton camper special, 350 V8, AT, PS, tint, dual tanks, stereo, new engine, Call 734-2662/days 733-2150/eveas.  
1982 Dodge Ram V8 ton, 3 speed overdrive, 1981, 50,000 miles, \$2,500. Call 734-2500, 5 weekdays only.  
1983 S10, V8, PS, PB, 50,000 miles, \$2,450. Call 734-2500, 5 weekdays only.  
1979 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, good cond, \$1700 or best offer. Call 543-6334.  
1984 Dodge 318 cu. 6 cyl, V8 ton, 4 spd, stick, PB, PS, 1 owner, make offer. 422-6360.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
**SHOW ROOM CONDITION**  
1974 Corvette Stingray, 2 top, Silver with silver leather interior. Every option available. 750. Not driven, stored & covered. A beautiful car. Call 733-2186 after 8pm, Todd.  
1978 Mazda RX7, new paint, nice interior, \$2500. 823-4310 days or 822-4342 eveas.  
1981 VW Dasher station wagon, diesel, 50 mpg, \$900. Phone 423-6923.  
1982 Peugeot 506 8 turbo diesel, 1st sun roof, 10 speed, AC, factory tape deck, AM/FM, magna, new tires & battery, \$3300 cash. Call 734-4714.  
1984 Honda Civic, 2 door, 5, 13400. Call 878-1577.  
1988 Prelude 2.0 Si, 5 speed, electric sunroof & windows. Call 733-6270.  
78 280 Z, excellent condition, AC, new tires & mag's, \$2995. Call 734-0236.

**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
1982 4x4 Chevy diesel, 8.2 liter, long-bed, pick-up, black & gray, 350 turbo trans, no radio, \$2600. Call 733-8100 or 734-5465.  
1983 Ford Ranger, 4 x 4, 50,000 miles, diesel shell, excellent condition. Call 728-3604.  
1987 Dodge D50 4x4, loaded, real nice, \$10,000. 422-5815.  
**148-Antique Autos**  
Classic 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1000, needs some work, \$800. Call 738-0854.  
1982 3/4 ton Cadillac ambulance, 54,000 miles. Drive it home or best offer this week. Great for anything. Call 878-8233.  
1986 Civic Toronado 2 door hard-top. Call 733-6434.

**158-Autos - Chevrolet**  
1988 Chevrolet for sale, \$1200. For more information call 543-8042 after 8pm.  
1974 Chevy Nova, needs battery, \$400/offer. 733-4991.  
1975 Chevy Malibu classic, run and looks great, see to appreciate at \$25. Holly Lane, Twin Falls or call 733-3376 after 4pm.  
1977 Camaro, runs, needs work, good parts car, 203 small block with built trans. \$330. 423-5718, after 5pm.  
1981 Chevy Citation, air, PS, PB, AT, \$1150. Call 543-4377.  
1983 Cavalier, own owner, 4 door, FWD, AT, 68,000 miles. J & O Sales, 324-5378 or 324-2669.  
**160-Autos - Dodge**  
1987 Mustang, good condition, 289 rebuilt motor, new transmission, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-5916.  
You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.  
175-Auto Dealers

**162-Autos - Ford**  
1976 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 788-4801.  
1981 Ford sedan, cruise, AC, other extras. Clean good cond. \$1,500. 530-2030.  
**186-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1975 Merc-Cougar, needs paint job. Very good condition. \$750. 734-8519.  
1982 Mercury Lynx, Kenwood stereo, low miles, excellent condition. \$2285. 734-8440.  
1984 Mercury Cougar, 2 door LS, AT with overdrive, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo-cassette, new tires and more. Car is loaded and in excellent condition. \$650. Call 734-6382.  
**168-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
1972-Autos - Pontiac  
BUCKET RENT A CAR 1987 Sunbird, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, III, cruise, approx 23,000 miles, \$685.  
Call Roger 353-9090 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.  
175-Auto Dealers

**173-Autos - Plymouth**  
1978 Plymouth Fury, 316 motor, automatic transmission, runs good, Call 733-2488 days, or 324-5147 eveas.  
'81 Subaru wagon, 5-speed, good condition, \$1400 or best offer. Call 733-5385.  
**175-Auto Dealers**  
**WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS**  
WILLS MOTOR CO.  
Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.  
175-Auto Dealers



**LAND MARK QUEST II**  
ONLY 8 1988 VANS LEFT ALL WITH EVERY FEATURE OPTION... INCLUDING  
• COLOR TV • RUNNING BOARDS • CUSTOM PAINT • 40oz. CARPET • VISTA BAY-WINDOW  
GMAC 72 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE (ON APPROVED CREDIT)  
**PRICED AS LOW AS \$19,999**  
SEE DAVE OR JOHN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY  
**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6451  
After Hours Dave 543-9270 • John 734-2458

**128-Utility Trailers**  
16 ft., tandem axle, flat bed trailer, with 40 in. removable sides, \$1900. Pick-up bed trailer, \$1500. Call 324-5595.  
8'x9' heavy-duty, 538-8156.  
**Automotive**  
**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
Motors, P2500 car phone. Used only 2 months, \$1500. complete. Call 733-8587.  
**NEW REBUILD PARTS**  
Disciplined, rebuild engines and kits. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7094.  
Re-build 360, 360, 4000. Excel cond, \$300 or best offer. Call 423-4298.  
Turbo 350 transmission, long tail, Chevy bolt pattern, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 324-8707.  
1972 Blazer top, make offer. Call 834-4368.  
1984 Chevy 8.2L diesel engine, ready now. 733-5695.  
4 bench seats and 2 bucket seats. Blue vinyl, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 655-4311.

**133-Autos Wanted**  
**I WANT YOUR CAR!**  
Let me sell your car for you. Call Jean at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-8860.  
Wanted: 1987-88 Camaro or Firebird convertibles. Call 924-4360 early or late.  
**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
1975 Honda Goldwing, \$1000. 1979 Yamaha 500 dirt bike, \$400-or will trade for car of equal value. Call 422-6100 or evenings, 423-8125.  
1982 Kawasaki 750cc road bike, windshield, excellent condition. \$900. 624-4142.  
1985 Honda CR250, \$1200. Call 738-3227.  
**139-Heavy Equipment**  
1985 Chevy 1 ton, runs good, new Real lift tires, \$295. Call 733-9434.  
1959 GMC PU w/extra parts, \$2500. 1987 Harley Davidson Sprint, \$500. Call 324-8537.  
1989 Chevy pickup, looks good, runs good, \$450 or best offer. Call 638-2976.

**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
**CASH ON THE SPOT**  
Used cars, pickups, RV's. See Jim, Don Corle at MAGIC VALLEY  
**MOTORS**  
358 Addison Ave. W. 734-3541  
Good buy '82 Chev Silverado Suburban 4x4 diesel, \$4825. 733-8858 after 8.  
Real sharp CJ5, V8 auto, custom paint, spoke wheels, \$1200/make offer. 734-2753.  
1978 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 4x4, V8 ton, AT, \$43-4903.  
1978 Wagoneer, 70,000 mi, good cond, runs great, lots of extras. \$3500. 543-8908.  
1980 4x4 Chevy Blazer, 63,000 mi, new wheels and tires, \$4700/best offer. Call 734-6098 after 8pm.  
1981 Dodge PU and 1980 Chevy Lux PU, 734-3532.  
1981 4x4 Datsun king-cab, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, toggle lights, 3 speed, new clutch, \$5500. Call 724-5780.  
Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0626.  
175-Auto Dealers

**148-Antique Autos**  
Classic 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1000, needs some work, \$800. Call 738-0854.  
1982 3/4 ton Cadillac ambulance, 54,000 miles. Drive it home or best offer this week. Great for anything. Call 878-8233.  
1986 Civic Toronado 2 door hard-top. Call 733-6434.  
**149-Autos - AMC**  
1952-1973 Buick Electric, new Radials, \$750. Call 423-5501.  
**154-Autos - Cadillac**  
BUCKET RENT A CAR 1987 Sedan DeVille, 4 door, loaded, \$16,995.  
Call Roger 353-9090 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.  
1978 Cadillac Seville, \$1000 or best offer. 734-4281.  
1978 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, looks and runs good, must sell, \$1300/offer. Call 733-7641.  
**158-Autos - Chevrolet**  
BUCKET RENT A CAR 8 PASSENGER STATION WAGON 1987 Caprice Classic, AC, AT, PS, PB, III, cruise, AM/FM, approx 21,000 miles, \$11,995.  
Call Roger 353-9090 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.  
One of a kind! 1984 Monte Carlo SS. AC/AT/Cruise/III/AM/FM cars. Dark blue, 52,000 miles. Now tires & shocks. \$8,000. 734-8975.

**162-Autos - Ford**  
1976 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$2000 or best offer. 788-4801.  
1981 Ford sedan, cruise, AC, other extras. Clean good cond. \$1,500. 530-2030.  
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1975 Merc-Cougar, needs paint job. Very good condition. \$750. 734-8519.  
1982 Mercury Lynx, Kenwood stereo, low miles, excellent condition. \$2285. 734-8440.  
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1978 Plymouth Fury, 316 motor, automatic transmission, runs good, Call 733-2488 days, or 324-5147 eveas.  
'81 Subaru wagon, 5-speed, good condition, \$1400 or best offer. Call 733-5385.  
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**WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS**  
WILLS MOTOR CO.  
Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.  
175-Auto Dealers

**YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT 'EM NOW THEY'VE FINALLY ARRIVED**  
**- ON SALE NOW -**  
**1989 FORD TEMPO**  
Front Wheel Drive Sedan \$10,488  
All - Wheel Drive Sedan \$11,488  
Or \$199 A Month  
Or \$219 A Month  
Equipped with:  
• Power Steering • Automatic or 5 Speed • Power Brakes • Rear Window Defroster • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette  
• Power Steering • High Output Engine • Steel Belted All • Automatic Transmission • Season Radials • Tilt Steering Wheel • 4WD/Option • And More!  
Front Wheel Drive: Based on cash price \$10,488 plus sales tax. Downpayment \$1,200, cash or trade \$199.49 a month, 65 months at 12.72% APR with approved credit.  
All Wheel Drive: Based on cash price \$11,488 plus sales tax. Downpayment \$1,200, cash or trade \$219.98 a month, 65 months at 12.35% APR with approved credit.  
**HURRY SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!**  
**Brand New CROWN VICTORIA**  
#X186701 Full Size Luxury Sedan \$13,988  
**LEASE A 1989 BMW**  
2 in Stock At This Price! \$349\* mo  
Higher horsepower and increased value highlight the lowest-priced 1989 BMW. The smooth 2.5 liter, 168 horsepower, six cylinder engine moves the 325i from 0-60 in only 8.5 seconds. New body-colored bumpers enhance the appearance of the 325i.  
\*Plus Sales Tax, Reg. Fees, Payment & Security Deposit Required. \$349 for 60 months.  
**RANGER S 4x2 JUST \$189 Down ONLY \$149\* Per Mo.**  
#X186701 Cash Price \$6,988. Down payment \$189. \$149 Per Mo. 60 mos., 11.91 APR. D.A.C. Price includes sales tax and title fee.  
**1989 F-150 4x4 NOW \$12,988\***  
Cloth/Vinyl Bench Seat, special Value Package 50H, XL Trim, Bil Low-Mile Swing-Away Mirror, Convenience Group Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Chrome Grill, Magnum/Production Package, Light Group, AM/FM Stereo/Block, Speed Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Handing Package, Hammer Heavy Duty Battery, Sliding Rear Window, Angel Sylet Steel Wheels, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, 4.9L 116 Engine, Side Plates, 3 Speed Manual O/D Transmission, Sure Engine Cooling, 5 P225/75R15XL BSW All Season Tires.  
#K17665 Cash Price \$16,988. Down payment \$1299. \$1299 Per Mo. 60 mos., 11.65 APR. D.A.C. Price includes sales tax and title fee. \*EXcludes REGIONS RESALE.

**141-Vans**  
1985 GMC Vandura, great cond., V-8, cruise control, 81,000 miles, Call 324-3537.  
'85 Ford 1 ton club wagon, 13 passenger, good condition, \$2500. Call 734-4332.  
**142-Import Sports Cars**  
A 1988 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, silver, \$7000. Call 878-1577.  
Hobby stock car, complete, 1988 season, \$1200. Call 733-9434.  
1988 season, complete car less engine and transmission, extra body, rear-end gears, tires, wheels, and misc parts, chassis set-up, ready to go. Call 733-8723 or for a bid or 734-4838 after 8pm.  
Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0626.

**LOOK**  
**WE HAVE 35 BRAND NEW 1988 CHEVROLETS, PONTIACS AND GMC TRUCKS**  
We Will Sell this Weekend - No Reasonable offer will be Refused  
**This Weekend only**  
**CON PAULS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**  
324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN 734-6565  
JEROME

**SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY**

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Placed under the heading of your choice!  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will be yours. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.  
733-0931  
**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
**TIME SAVERS!** Let us clean your OFFICES, HOMES, or APPTS. Through cleaning. Exc. ref. Call 734-9818.  
**ELECTROUX SALES & SERVICE:** vacuums and shampooers, home chemical & central systems. Call 733-7870 or 834-6405.  
**HANDYMAN:** Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & repairs. Free estimate. Call 733-4782.  
**GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL**  
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

**LANDSCAPING**  
Nature's Touch Landscaping  
Shrub and tree trimming  
Jan-734-0742, John-678-4287

**TREE SERVICE**  
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE  
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-4716.  
Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0639, 734-3265.  
Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est. .... 734-1326

**PAINTING**  
**HOUSEPAINTER**  
Paint interior, 675-5476. Free est. 733-3968, 733-5476.  
**DRCK'S PAINTING** 30 yrs exp. Int/ext, residential, commercial. Reis. 734-5710.

**REMODELING**  
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil... 423-4533

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Placed under the heading of your choice!  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will be yours. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.  
733-0931  
**JIM-JAC'S** Stump Removal Free Estimates. 423-4792.

**WE WILL TAILOR A PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU.**  
**No Hidden Charges**  
**1989 FESTIVAL**  
JUST \$89 Down ONLY \$129 Per Mo.  
Equipped with:  
• 60,000 Mile Warranty • MacPherson Strut Front Suspension • Front Stabilizer Bar • Locking Fuel Filler Door • 1.3 Ltr. 4 Cyl. Engine  
• Side Window Demisters • Power Front Disc/Rear Drum Brakes • 4 Speed Manual Overdrive Trans axle  
\*Cash Price \$5,988. Down Payment \$89. \$129 Per Mo. 60 mos. 11.65 APR. D.A.C. Price includes Sales Tax and Title Fee. \*EXcludes REGIONS RESALE.  
**ROY RAYMOND**  
Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00 Sat 8:00-5:00  
Sales & Service LOCAL: 733-5110 TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159  
Where quality and value won't cost more!  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-0931

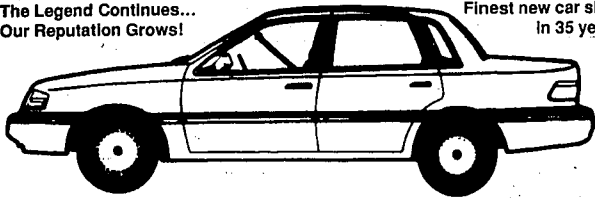


# THEISEN MOTORS

## 35<sup>th</sup> NEW CAR SHOWING

The Legend Continues...  
Our Reputation Grows!

Finest new car show.  
In 35 years!



### 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR

- 5 speed transmission
- Power steering
- Radial tires
- Under coated
- Warning chimes
- Heavy duty battery
- Front wheel drive
- Power Brakes
- Stereo system
- Body side molding
- Child proof door locks
- 2 speed wipers
- Tinted glass
- Deluxe interior
- Scotch guarded
- Armor plated
- Deluxe seat belts
- Color keyed carpets

**8.9% APR** **\$9488**  
NOW ONLY

THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING TO MAKE MERCURY THE #1 SELLING CAR.  
AFTER 35 YEARS OUR MOTTO IS THE SAME.

WE CAN NOT AFFORD ONE SINGLE DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER.

Report of car registrations in Twin Falls County thru September 88 according to the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| <b>Total number of passenger cars sold in Twin Falls County</b> | <b>1455</b> |
| Total number of Mercurys  | 479         |
| Total number of Lincolns  | 45          |
| Total number of Fords   | 263         |
| Total number of Dodges  | 194         |
| Total number of Plymouths                                       | 116         |
| Total number of Chevrolets                                      | 99          |
| Total number of Chryslers                                       | 89          |
| Total number of Oldsmobiles                                     | 47          |
| Total number of Pontiacs  | 67          |
| Total number of Buicks  | 34          |
| Total number of AMCs  | 9           |
| Total number of Cadillacs                                       | 13          |

#### IMPORT CARS

|                               |            |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| <b>Total number of Hondas</b> | <b>187</b> |
| Total number of Subarus       | 100        |
| Total number of Toyotas       | 71         |
| Total number of Mazdas        | 46         |
| Total number of Isuzus        | 16         |

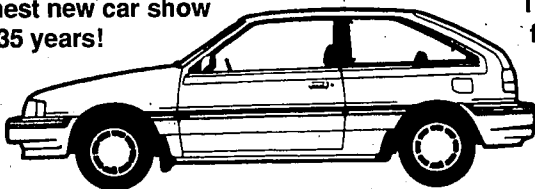
GENERATIONS OF BUYERS AGREE...

THEISEN MOTORS IS THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR.

Finest new car show  
in 35 years!

Theisen Motors a  
family tradition!

See  
today!

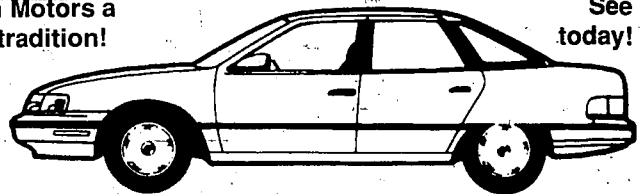


### 1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

Over 68 standard options at no extra charge!

- Front wheel drive
- Full console
- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Halogen headlamps
- Stereo radio
- Storage tray
- Tinted glass
- Power brakes
- Dual note horn
- Rear window defroster
- Deluxe interior
- Dual power mirrors
- Armor plated
- Under coated

**8.9% APR** **\$7888**  
NOW ONLY



### 1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR

Ready for the snow!

- S-23
- Electronic fuel injection
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- All season radial tires
- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Warning chimes
- 6 way power seat
- Hi-mount stop light
- Speed control
- Deep well trunk
- Under coated
- Armor plated
- Tilt steering

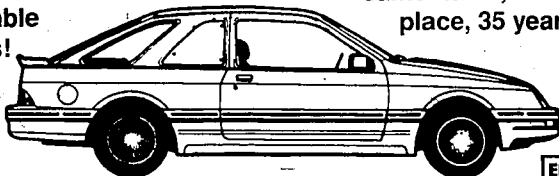
**8.9% APR** **\$13,888**  
NOW ONLY

35 years with fine  
reliable  
cars!

Same name, same  
place, 35 years

Theisen Motors 35<sup>th</sup>  
new car showing!

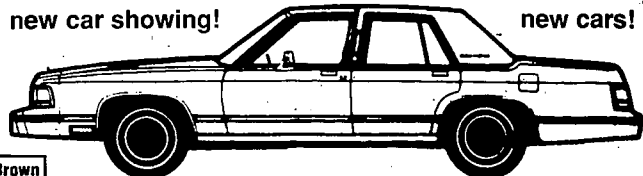
8.9% on all  
new cars!



### 1988<sup>1/2</sup> MERKUR XR4Ti

- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Interval wipers
- Full instrumentation
- Air conditioning
- Remote mirrors
- Power windows
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Sun roof
- Power door locks
- Split fold rear seat
- Body side molding
- Over head console

Elvin Brown  
will show  
you these  
cars today!



### 1989 GRAND MARQUIS

- V-8 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Speed control
- Vinyl roof
- Light group
- 6 way power seat
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Rear window defroster
- Tilt steering
- Radial tires
- Illuminated entry
- Dual power mirrors
- Deluxe interior

The cutest sportiest car in town!  
**8.9% APR** **\$15,500**  
LIST \$21,917

Comfort and luxury all in one car!  
**8.9% APR** **\$15,999**  
SEE TODAY

Emmett Harrison's

Tax, destination and license extra

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave E.

Twin Falls

733-7700