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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 6, 1988

80-year-old pilot still enjoys life-long dream



By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

BURLEY — On July 4, 1931, spectators at the Jerome airport were treated to a few fancy turns and banks of a handmade glider built by Jay Tilby and a friend.

The only way to make that little glider fly was to enlist a daring friend to hook a long cable to the rear bumper of his Model T and drive the runway as fast he could go. When the glider became airborne, the cable was released.

That homemade glider was Tilby's first step toward realizing a lifelong dream of becoming a pilot and FAA certified mechanic.

And after celebrating his 80th birthday last Dec. 11, when many people feel life is about over, Tilby earned a significant honor. He became one of only 60 persons in the United States — and the only Idahoan — to become a U.F.O.

The initials do not stand for unidentified flying object, but for "United Flying Octogenarians."

Tilby has had a pilot's license since 1946 and worked on airplanes for many years, but his lifelong dream of becoming an FAA certified airplane mechanic and having his own shop took many years.

"All my life, whenever I had any spare time, I always went to the airport," Tilby says.

Supporting his family and serving missions for the LDS Church came before his love of airplanes.

A month after Tilby's marriage in September 1929 to Mary Pratt, the stock market crash ushered in the Great Depression and put buying an airplane out of the question.

But Tilby's dream still lived; he and a friend built a glider.

Through the years Tilby worked as an electrician and helped build the Sun Valley lodge, farmed near Jerome and operated a sawmill to help support his family.

He had fun, too, playing for dances at grange halls, churches and weddings. Tilby played drums and saxophone. His wife Mary says she was a "honky tonk piano player and loved it."

In 1960, Tilby bought land southwest of Burley which he improved and later sold, using the proceeds to build an airplane hangar and shop.

GRAYING MAGIC VALLEY

Following months of research and dozens of interviews, Times-News writer Lorayne Smith has produced a series of articles on "The Graying of the Magic Valley." Part one of Smith's series, examining the economic and political effects of a population growing older, appears in today's Valley Life, Page D1.

He prepared to head for Fort Worth, Texas and get his official FAA mechanic certification, even though he had always worked on planes.

But then the call came for the couple to serve as missionaries for the LDS church.

With this gladly given service completed, in about 1975, Tilby finally got to Fort Worth and qualified for his FAA mechanics license.

With the help of a son, Travis, he built J.T. Aviation where planes are repaired, maintained and rebuilt.

The contract with the city requires Tilby to have someone in attendance at the shop "seven days a week from daylight to dark," Mary says.

She serves as bookkeeper and their son Travis helps out, but mostly it's Tilby, "living out his dream."

Although Mary, 75, is quick to point out this is her husband's story, it's actually a shared dream.

Both of them have good health, which she terms "a wonderful blessing." A former hospital

• See PILOT on Page A2

One month shy of 81, Jay Tilby still loves to fly and recently flew to Lubbock, Texas, with a friend

Thousands of Koreans riot

The Baltimore Sun

SEOUL, South Korea — Tens of thousands of demonstrators rampaged through the capital Saturday, clashing violently with police as pressure mounted on former President Chun Doo Hwan to atone for alleged abuses of power and corruption during his seven-year reign.

In the biggest protest since June 1987, when the Chun government bowed to popular demands for democratic reform, demonstrators battled police with stones and Molotov cocktails for more than five hours. Student-dominated

crowds attacked police stations, erected barricades, set fires and shattered windows as they chanted "Arrest Chun Doo Hwan. Impeach Roh Tae Woo."

Riot police responded with only limited barrages of tear gas, showing uncharacteristic restraint in the face of growing popular support for the demonstrators. At least three policemen were captured by students and beaten unconscious; dozens of others suffered injuries from the stones and firebombs. Dozens of students were also injured in the melee and scores were dragged away by police.

• See KOREA on Page A2

Bush, Dukakis battle fatigue in final dash

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush hurtled through a final weekend of campaigning, the underdog Democrat vowing Saturday to work for those living on "the family budget, not the family fortune," while his rival pledged he wouldn't be "outshined by the liberal governor from Massachusetts."

The two combatants raced across America at a pace that defied endurance, while their managers were pouring millions of dollars into a campaign-ending television advertising drive.

The Republicans professed no public concern that their lead might be dwindling in the race's final days. "George Bush is not jittery. Dan Quayle is not jittery," said the No. 2 man on the ticket.

Candidates in the 33 Senate races and 435

House contests on Tuesday's ballot also went through a final weekend of working, as did the two dozen rivals contesting the 12 statehouse races. Democrats were rated as favorites to renew their control in the Senate and prohibitive favorites to hold a majority in the new House.

Everyone was straining for the finish line of a campaign marathon. "We are all very tired," said Barbara Bush, speaking for candidates and their entourages everywhere.

Despite the fatigue, there was no letup with the election three days away.

Dukakis used increasingly sharp tones to criticize Republican vice presidential candidate Quayle and accused Bush of running a campaign of "lies and just plain garbage."

"I think the Republican Party began celebrating a little early, don't you?" Dukakis said to his

crowds as he made his way through four states. "They're taking you for granted."

Bush also had four states on his itinerary, although aides were juggling his schedule on the run in a bid to counter Dukakis' moves. He knocked on doors in one New Jersey neighborhood, made a few get-out-the-vote telephone calls, painted a campaign sign and told reporters, "I don't believe in polls. ... Let someone else sort out all these polls."

Urged by local Republicans to make a gesture to an industry critical to the Pennsylvania economy, the vice president endorsed continued import quotas on steel after their scheduled expiration next Sept. 30, barring an international fair trade agreement.

Bush and Dukakis campaigned with one eye on the crowds and the other on the state of polls being conducted over the weekend.

Survey: Nursing homes doing poor job

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new national survey of 16,000 nursing homes finds that nearly one of every three fails to administer drugs properly and close to half store and prepare food in unsanitary conditions.

The report, conducted by the federal Health Care Financing Administration, evaluates all nursing homes receiving Medicare and Medicaid

and says thousands of facilities fail to meet basic health and safety standards. The report is scheduled for release next month, but portions of it were obtained by The Allentown Morning Call.

The survey, which analyzes problems in nursing homes state by state, is the broadest of the industry to date. While the health care administration refused to comment, agency officials warn that the survey is only a "snap shot" of nursing home standards.

"It is neither the final, definitive word on nursing home performance, nor a guide to answer all questions on the selection of a nursing home," the survey notes. "Rather, it provides a rich source of background materials on federal and state enforcement programs and considerable information on individual nursing homes."

The consumer-oriented survey, opposed by the nursing home industry and applauded by senior

• See NURSING on Page A2

Where does lottery money really go?

By DAVID STREITFELD

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Is Thomas Sawyer a straight shooter or merely ill-mannered? Upon becoming Florida's first million-dollar lottery winner early this year, the St. Petersburg business man took the opportunity to chop off the hand that was preparing to feed him.

"I'll enjoy the money," Sawyer said immediately after hitting the jackpot. "But it doesn't change my feeling that people who probably can afford it least are the ones who

Analysis

play most... If I had \$5, I would rather go to a two-hour movie than spend two minutes scratching off tickets." Sawyer had found his ticket on the ground, where it was either discarded or lost by some poor soul.

Elsewhere in the country, as lotteries are becoming more widespread (they're in 28 states and the District of Columbia, with four more to decide on Tuesday), other complaints are being heard. While some of these are familiar — that

lotteries encourage nongambling types like women and teens, that they're a tax that hurts the poor more than the wealthy, and that they encourage a "get rich painlessly and quick" message that government shouldn't be promoting — there's also a more recent, subtle question about what actually happens to the states' shares of the proceeds.

In the forefront of this squabble is California. The lottery there was presented to voters as a supplement to the state's education budget. The hundreds of millions of dollars

turned over to the state each year are supposed to be in the bag on the cake, paying for special programs that wouldn't ordinarily be funded. Instead, charges Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, it's a zero-sum game: The amount of funding the lottery brings in is wiped out by the education cuts being made by the state. "We call it 'the sting,'" he says. "In the front door they're bringing in the money, in the back they're taking it away."

Two years ago, he adds, "we were

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

Nuke workers face worry of health effect

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mitchell Maulfair claimed he got bladder cancer because he handled plutonium during the 26 years he worked at the Rocky Flats nuclear plant near Denver.

Maulfair, who retired about two years before the cancer was diagnosed, filed suit against the Energy Department contractors who operate the nuclear weapons facility. As part of a 1986 out-of-court settlement, Maulfair agreed not to discuss any payments he might receive or make any further charges that the cancer, which was removed surgically and has not recurred, was caused by exposure to the plutonium processed at Rocky Flats.

"If I disclose anything about the agreement, they can come back and sue me," said the 71-year-old Maulfair, who now lives

in Fort Laramie, Wyo. "They have people like me pretty well shut up."

Maulfair's case is symptomatic of the problems faced by the 90,000 workers at the Energy Department's nuclear weapons production complex in documenting any relation between exposure to radiation and cancer or other diseases.

Four of the 17 major facilities operated by the department in 13 states have been wholly or partially closed down for safety reasons, bringing nuclear weapons production to a virtual halt. An Energy Secretary John S. Herrington has informed Congress that it could cost as much as \$10 billion to clean up radioactive contamination at the sites and make them safe.

However, present and past

• See HEALTH on Page A2

Lottery

Continued from Page A1
 38.6 percent of the state budget. This year we're 37.3. That's a (difference of) almost 600 million bucks... And worse, everyone thinks we're swimming in dough. If you're going to say "Schools Win Too" as state lottery advertisements did until this year, you should put a tag line... "It's Very Much."

"Hony doesn't believe there's some insidious plan to deprive California students of education. I don't think it's overt. But I think given the pressures of funding trauma centers, prisons, welfare... in trying to do all that, they weigh you need it. They're under extreme pressure and so they say, 'Well, the schools have the lottery.'"

On the California ballot next week is a proposition to guarantee the schools a base level of funding.

"The need to raise revenues lags behind the pressures to spend. So enacting a lottery, because it's voluntary and not a tax, is a rational decision to make," comments Michael Bellone, the Illinois state board of education's associate superintendent for finance and administration. It's also easier politically than raising taxes or cutting services.

But in Illinois, as in California and other states, advertising has sometimes obscured these origins, making lotteries appear to be the sort of fiscal windfall for the states that they indeed are for individuals.

The advertising that has been done by the Illinois lottery is technically correct, because it does say that net proceeds from the lottery support education," says Bellone.

"But it does create a perception that somewhat the purchase of a ticket expands the money available for education. We don't turn around and say, 'Buy an automobile or a TV set, the sales tax supports schools,' but it's the same analogy."

In actuality, in Illinois and other states that earmark lottery funds, Indiana expert Mikesell says, "It does very much appear that substitution takes place. The activity gets money from the lottery, but it's money the activity would have received anyway. So the lottery is substituting for tax money or other kinds of money that would have come in otherwise."

There's a second claim frequently made in support of lotteries. Says D.C. Lottery spokeswoman Dana Shelley: "In addition to the \$40 million transferred to the general fund, \$6.6 million was earned by nearly 700 lottery agents throughout the city."

Beyond these commissions received by neighborhood grocery stores, liquor stores and newsstands, millions are made locally in marketing fees and advertising. "Even if you've never bought a ticket," Shelley says, "you're benefiting."

Responds Mikesell: "Where does that money come from? From the players. And where are the players? In the community. It's just a transfer... it's not going to give you a boost for economic development."

His conclusion: "It's wrong to make the argument for a lottery on the basis of what you're going to buy with the money. It should only be on the basis of 'Well it gives us a little extra revenue whose disposition you'll never know — it may increase the governor's salary or increase salaries of state tax examiners — and it will give people a chance to gamble.'"

Health

Continued from Page A1
 workers in the nuclear weapons complex say they still face a wall of secrecy around the effects of radiation on their health.

Safety concerns have prompted unions and individuals to file dozens of lawsuits across the country.

Additionally, some unions and other critics are demanding that the Energy Department provide independent researchers or another federal agency with data it has collected on 500,000 people who work in the nuclear weapons production complex, starting with the top secret Manhattan Project in 1942.

The research is being conducted by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a consortium of 49 colleges, uni-

versities and other institutions analyzing the data under contract with the Energy Department.

Critics, and they are legion, have accused the Energy Department of suppressing and distorting data and delaying the research, and failing to inform workers at nuclear weapons plants of the practical implications of scientific findings.

Dr. Anthony Robbins, director of the federal government's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health from 1971 to 1981, said "There is a potentially great risk" to workers in the nuclear weapons complex.

"The real issue is that the Energy Department has chosen not to look too closely at the problem," said Robbins.

The criticism had prompted senior officials in the department to review their health policies, said C. Anson Franklin, assistant energy secretary for public affairs.

"There are two issues we are looking at. One is the narrow issue of access to the data, for people who claim they have attempted to see it and have been denied," said Franklin. That issue might be resolved within the month, he said.

"The department is also reviewing the wider issue of what we are doing with epidemiological studies, and that officials might decide that major changes were needed in the way scientific analysis is conducted and how the results are presented to workers."

The published data shows a disturbing difference between official and unofficial reporting of abuse in nursing homes, said U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., ranking minority member of the Senate Aging Committee. "Until these discrepancies can be resolved, our assumption must be that the official reporting paints only part of the picture."

Nursing

Continued from Page A1
 citizen advocates, relies on inspections of 16,000 facilities... Each nursing home is reviewed using 32 federally-regulated categories that range from the quality of care to patient's rights violations.

Titled "Medicare/Medicaid Nursing Home Information," the survey finds that 29 percent of the nursing homes improperly administer prescription

drugs to patients. Slightly more than 42 percent of the homes fail to store, prepare and distribute food under sanitary conditions.

In several health-care categories, the survey notes that nursing homes have trouble maintaining the minimum standards set by the government. Nearly one of four facilities surveyed does not insure that residents receive rehabilitative care to prevent deformities and paralysis.

The survey also says that close to 30 percent of the facilities do not provide residents with adequate personal hygiene. One of every four fails to isolate sick residents to avoid the spread of disease, and nearly 18 percent take few steps to prevent skin deterioration.

Additionally, 9 percent of the homes inspected misuse drugs to control behavior, the survey says, and two in 100 fail to shield their residents from mental and physical abuse.

The nursing home inspections,

conducted by 3,000 health officers working for 53 different state agencies, show that homes providing specialized care fare worse in the categories surveyed.

But senior citizen watchdog groups and nursing home industry officials caution that the guide can mislead consumers. Patient abuse is widely underreported, for instance, and nursing aides are not likely to slap residents in the presence of state inspectors. If residents are being abused, studies show they frequently remain silent.

Pilot

Continued from Page A1
 dietitian, she attributes some of her husband's energy to "feeding him right."

"And we've always had something to look forward to," she says.

How does Tibby explain his vigor at age 80?

"An octogenarian says the secret of good health is 'hard work, being careful of what you eat and drink... and keep on dreaming.'"

ing valley fog.

Northern Utah
 Thundershowers, breezy and cool today. Most showers in northern and central portion. Southerly winds to 30 mph becoming westerly or northwesterly later in the day. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with isolated showers in the north by afternoon. Continued cool. Lows mostly in the 30s tonight. Highs from 50s to mid 60s.

Summary:
 The National Weather Service said Saturday was another nice day around the state with cloudy skies and occasional showers in central

and northern Idaho and temperatures mostly in the 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 69 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the high mountains Tuesday through Thursday. Highs will be in the 40s and low 50s. Lows will be from 25 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Woodland Hills, Calif. The lowest was 14 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo.

Today's weather

Lunch like it'll be a windy, wet one

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Considerable cloudiness today with chance of rain showers. Cooler with highs from 50 to 55. West winds from 20 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Lows from 25 to 30. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Showers likely today. Snow level lowering to 5,000 feet during the afternoon. Highs from mid to upper 40s. West winds from 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered evening showers. Partly cloudy Monday. Patchy early morning fog.

National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	66	43
Boston	62	53
Chicago	63	51
Dallas	72	57
Denver	56	39
Des Moines	41	32
Detroit	59	47
Honolulu	74	62
Houston	74	62
Indianapolis	49	36

City	High	Low
Los Angeles	64	51
Memphis	64	51
Minneapolis	64	51
New Orleans	74	62
New York	63	55
Oklahoma City	63	48
Philadelphia	51	36
Portland, Me.	56	43
Portland, Ore.	59	53

City	High	Low
San Francisco	75	54
Seattle	61	49
Scottsdale	69	42
Washington	62	44

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	64	45
Burley	64	45
Hamman	64	45
Malden Falls	53	23

City	High	Low
Blackfoot	61	35
Coaldale	61	35
Salmon	61	35

City	High	Low
Blaine	64	45
Boise	64	45
Burley	64	45
Hamman	64	45
Malden Falls	53	23

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 Twin Falls and all other areas

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Korea

Continued from Page A1
 Chun, who has not appeared in public since April, has been accused of amassing a private fortune from coerced contributions to his personal think tank and of ordering the May 1980 massacre of hundreds of anti-martial-law protesters in the city of Kwangju, among other crimes. His wife, two brothers and several other relatives and close colleagues have been implicated in real estate deals, illicit government contracts and illegal fund-raising schemes now under investigation by state prosecutors and the opposition-controlled Yoon's National Assembly.

Newspaper editorials joined the chorus of condemnation against Chun Saturday, calling for him to apologize and to return his ill-gotten assets immediately.

"If Chun continues to stick to his arrogant attitude, his days are numbered," the independent Korea Times said.

"He is to blame for the environment in which corruption flourished," the pro-government Korea Herald said.

Even the Democratic Justice Party, which Chun founded after seizing power in a 1980 coup, has called on the former president to come clean publicly. On Friday, party President Yoon Giel Joon spent two hours with Chun, then said at a press conference that the former president would eventually apologize. But spokesmen for Chun later contradicted Yoon's version of the conversation.

Saturday's edition of the Dong-A Ilbo, a respected afternoon daily, quoted Chun as telling Yoon that he felt like a prisoner in his own home, adding, "I have not stolen anything." Chun showed no signs of bowing to the protests.

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REPUBLICAN STATE SENATOR WHO WORKS FOR DISTRICT 24B. SEE PAGE A-9


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Congressmen Stallings, Craig sometimes find common ground

BOISE (AP) — As he stepped onto the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives to be sworn into office in January 1985, Richard Stallings found himself the center of controversy.

The Idaho Democrat also found himself thrown on the same side of the fence with his Republican counterpart, Larry Craig, on what was to be the first of many occasions.

The issue was whether to seat Stallings, who had scraped past veteran Republican George Hansen by the hair-splitting margin of 170 votes.

Hansen had questioned whether voting irregularities had occurred. Stallings and an Indiana man in-

involved in an even closer race stood aside that morning, while the other House members were sworn in.

Craig, then starting his third term, told House members that, since Stallings had been certified the winner, he should take office.

The House ultimately voted 247-4 to seat Stallings, with 169 Republicans, including Craig, voting present.

Idaho's two representatives teamed up over the bitterly contested Indiana House seat. Stallings was one of only 19 Democrats to vote with Republicans to declare the seat vacant, forcing a special election.

Over the years, Stallings and Craig have shown both independence

and party loyalty. Although members of opposition parties, they occasionally vote the same on major issues facing the state.

Stallings votes with the majority of House Democrats two-thirds of the time. Craig votes with his party's majority more than four-fifths of the time.

Stallings and Craig are both seeking re-election in November from their respective congressional districts.


Stallings, a former political science professor from Rexburg, is facing former state senator Dan Watkins, of Idaho Falls, in the 2nd District. Craig, a Midvale rancher, is being challenged by state Rep. Jeanne

Givens in the 1st District.

House Democratic leaders have fed Stallings choice committee assignments and the chance — which he has taken — to be a public front man on several issues popular in Idaho.

As a Democrat in a House run by Democrats, he has been successful at pushing through legislation.

Tom Lancaster
For Twin Falls County Commissioner



"I know how to get the job done"

I am a Twin Falls County native — My grandfather brought his family here in 1909. I was born and raised in Filer, where I still live. My wife of 31 years came from a pioneer Filer family. I have 3 children and three grandchildren.

I have a lifelong commitment to my home and this county and look forward to the good times ahead. I will be a full-time Commissioner, open to all ideas and suggestions. I will work for all the residents with leadership and vision.

I believe honesty, morality, openness, ability, independent thinking and the willingness to put the public first are some of the main requirements of a Commissioner.

I have the experience, from eight years as a highway commissioner, to deal with the public and to face tough issues with conscience, confidence and ability. We are faced with changing times and the present slowing economy requires that we use our dwindling resources to the fullest advantage. I can do this by trimming our county budget in some areas and by bringing in all Federal and State funds that we are entitled to. We as Commissioners must be accountable to all of you who live here.

I want to open up the commissioner's meetings and make it easier for you to get any information you want from the office. I will establish an agenda each week so you will know when an issue of importance to you is being considered. I will work hard to show you the benefits of a two party system.

Thanks,
Tom Lancaster

Paid for by Tom Lancaster for Commissioner Campaign, Filer, Lancaster, Chairman, Maurice Klass, Treasurer

Briefly

County helps pay for Searcy defense
ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Fremont County has agreed to pay \$500 of a \$2,800 bill from the Rexburg law firm that handled the defense of convicted first-degree murderer Barryington Eugene Searcy.

Rexburg attorneys Gordon Thatcher and Mike Kam submitted the bill to Fremont County last summer, and 7th District Judge H. Reynold George ordered the county to pay up on Aug. 5.

But the county commission protested, saying the bill called for payment of services rendered after Thatcher and Kam were replaced as Searcy's defense counsel by Fremont County Public Defender Bill Forsberg.

Kam argued that he had to file a motion to reduce Searcy's life prison term, and a brief in support of the motion, after his firm was released from the case June 28 because Forsberg was not familiar with the case.

George rescinded his payment order last week, but the county has announced it will pay a portion of the bill.

Searcy, 22, was convicted of the July 15, 1987, shooting death of Ashton grocery store operator Teresa Rice, 32, during a robbery.

JSU receives speech, hearing grant
POCATELLO (AP) — The US West Foundation has donated almost \$436,000 to Idaho State University to finance three more years of free speech, language and hearing tests for Idaho residents.

Idaho is among seven states sharing \$2.9 million in grants over the next three years from the Englewood, Colo.-based foundation to carry out its Rural Speech and Hearing Outreach Program.

The ISU Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Longhurst, will oversee the program in Idaho and arrange testing dates and locations at preschools, senior citizens centers and health fairs over the next year, the foundation announced.

Since it was started in 1985, the foundation's \$900,000 in donations have benefited more than 37,000 preschool children and senior citizens.

The program has proven particularly beneficial not only because it provides an initial point of entry, for speech and hearing services for under-served Idahoans, but it also facilitates training of new pathologists, audiologists and educators of the hearing impaired," Longhurst said.

Searchers locate son of Stallings
RUPERT (AP) — Police have found the 13-year-old son of Congressman Richard Stallings, about three hours after the boy left a Rupert rally for the Democratic incumbent.

Dan Stallings walked off from the rally at about 5 p.m. Friday, a Rupert dispatcher said. He went several blocks to get a cold drink and became disoriented.

Rupert police, Mindoka County deputies, reserve officers and private citizens began a search at about 5:20 p.m. Some 40 people in all combed the town.

Givens claims she's set the agenda

The Associated Press

Jeanne Givens, the longest Democrat challenger in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, says Republican Rep. Larry Craig's campaign has been nothing more than a series of reactions to an agenda set by her.

Meanwhile, the federal prosecutor for Idaho said the proposed lottery amendment to the state Constitution could create a law enforcement nightmare on Idaho Indian reservations.

Mrs. Givens told supporters in Lewiston that she won last week's debate with Craig in Coeur d'Alene because she forced the incumbent to lose his cool.

"I've said him, 'I've angered him,'" she said Friday. "He's reacted to my campaign. I've set the agenda. He's reacted to the agenda. He's adopted the agenda. He's started defending his votes based on the agenda."

That agenda includes support for health care and senior citizen programs, education funding and rural economic development projects, Mrs. Givens said.


But Craig has blasted the two-term state representative from Coeur d'Alene for having no stand on the wilderness plan developed by Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus and Repub-

lican Sen. James McClure.

Craig said only with significant changes will he be able to support the wilderness bill. McClure plans to reintroduce in the Senate. Mrs. Givens says the legislation is a starting point.

"It would be presumptions of me to come up with my own wilderness bill," she said. "I don't have the capacity to conduct hearings throughout the state. That's Mr. Craig's job and he hasn't done it. And that's irresponsible leadership."

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Eat fish rather than fish oil supplements, says the Nutri/System Health and Fitness Information Bureau. That's the recommendation of Mayo Clinic nutritionists who say that the supplements add excessive calories and fat to your diet when taken in the high doses required to lower cholesterol levels. Besides, they may also contain undesirable levels of vitamins, toxins or chemical residues.

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Opinion

Let free will rule Sunday liquor sales

Voters will have the opportunity to advise the county commissioners as to whether they want liquor sales in bars and restaurants on Sundays. Although the commissioners have had full authority to expand the sales they have chosen again to put it to a vote.

As you may recall, two years ago, the Legislature turned the issue over to the counties. In Jerome County the commissioners simply allowed the sales. In Twin Falls County the commissioners put it on the ballot, and the voters turned Sunday sales down.

Yielding to the requests of restaurant and bar owners, the issue is again appearing on the ballot.

From a practical standpoint, adding liquor along with beer and wine will have little impact on the role alcohol plays in society. This has been demonstrated with the little or no impact Sunday sales has had on Jerome County. Legislative prohibition would require far more encompassing restrictions to dent alcohol abuse in this country.

The issue centers more on moral and philosophical grounds. When alcohol has such a devastating impact when abused, doesn't relaxing laws send a message of greater tolerance? Indeed it does.

But, history has taught us that we cannot effectively legislate morality. Americans are a feisty, independent people and when legislation intrudes on free choice, as prohibition did in the 20's, it likely is to backfire, creating more problems than it is worth. Putting a lock on the cookie jar only incites rebellion.

American consumption of hard liquors is on a decline and this has been by free choice. We are increasingly health and fitness conscious, and liquor is falling out of vogue.

As cigarette consumption has declined, so will alcohol. Only when consumer attitudes shift, as they have with cigarettes, will an impact be made.

Government's best role in this process has been and will be

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

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

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

through education. Legislation is best imposed on the abuser, whose individual actions adversely affect others as well as himself. The public is increasingly less willing to be tolerant of alcohol abusers when the welfare of innocents is involved.

As selling liquor on Sundays will have no practical meaning (other than a minor inconvenience to some), when viewed philosophically we lean towards free choice. Minimize legislative restrictions and use the tax monies derived from sales for education and substance abuse help. From a moral and religious perspective, vote your conscience.

Bush could lead us into peace, prosperity

Historical judgments made at the instant moment are always risky, but there is little doubt that the 1988 presidential campaign will be judged one of the most curious in American history.

It is a campaign which has turned, not on issues, but on images.

One candidate, the heir to a popular president, has miraculously transformed himself from wimp to forceful campaigner.

The other, a competent governor and cool technocrat, has stumbled and bumbled his way along to what looks like an overwhelming defeat.

What is not known today is what kind of president either man would make, how each would transform the nation, and how we as a people will respond.

Today, we endorse Republican candidate George Bush for the presidency, because we believe he has the best chance to lead

the nation into further peace, opportunity and prosperity. Despite the gloom and puff given us by the "spin doctors" and "handlers", we think there have been two underlying issues of the campaign: how the nation should handle its disenfranchised, and poor, and the deficit.

On both points, we think the approach of Bush's opponent, Michael Dukakis, is flawed.

Dukakis would step up the government's role in helping the nation's underclass. Working with a Democratic Congress, he would expand existing social programs, the cost of which would be passed directly to the middle class through increased taxes.

The result, in our view, would be to return us to the spending era of the 1960s and 1970s, in which the foundations were laid for the economic protectionism which the government now provides for millions.

On the deficit, Dukakis' approach has been to boost spending in his native Massachusetts, and to then pay for those increases through higher taxes.

Yes, this will lead to a balanced budget if revenue (meaning taxes) are increased to meet expenses, but that is not the result we think most Americans want.

This is not to say we think Bush has offered enormously better proposals. But in the outlines of what he has said are the elements of an economic policy on both issues which would stress less government, more incentives for work and investment, and far lower expenses and taxes.

The Dukakis campaign has failed to excite many Americans, essentially because the candidate has not given people a reason to change from what, for many, is a time of peace and prosperity.

If he wins, the great task for Bush is to unite the nation. Millions of Americans have not shared in the prosperity and opportunity of the Reagan years; Bush must be their president too.

He must also move to close the wounds which this campaign, perhaps more than others, has created.

A campaign which has relied on symbols of crime, of patriotism and which has become nastier with each passing day must be transformed into a presidency of decency.

We believe that a Bush Administration can accomplish that task. The time to begin is now, or no later than Wednesday morning.

Letters/ Sandy, Peavey contest prompts reader comments

Peavey takes undue credit

What is going on? In his brochures John Peavey takes credit for the bill which prevents undue hardship on seniors who's spouse must go to a nursing home. He also takes credit for the prenatal care bill which provides care for low income mothers.

Each of these bills came from the House of Representatives committee on Health and Welfare. The record shows that John Peavey did not attend any committee meetings or hearings on the subject. Come on John you voted for the bill, but so did about everyone else. Let's give credit where credit is due.

John Peavey for the senate seat.
L. H. WOODY
Hagerman

Sandy has run responsibly

An interesting thing has happened in the race between John Peavey and John Peavey. Mr. Peavey has asked some questions concerning Peavey's voting record. The questions are legitimate and the voting record is public information. Mr. Peavey has a very low record of support for issues important to the Farm Bureau with 29,000 members, the National Federation of Independent with 7,400 Idaho small business members, and he started the fight over our water which is now costing us all.

Mr. Peavey has said nothing personal about Peavey. He is simply questioning Peavey's record. As a political candidate I believe Mr. Peavey has conducted himself very well and I admire him for bringing this issues before we, the voters.

Peavey himself says he believes in accountability, so instead of crying foul (which is not the case) why doesn't he simply answer why he has voted as he has on issues so very important to nearly all of us.
I'm voting for John Peavey! Accountability counts!
GLENN BAUMAN
Gooding

Peavey should stick to facts

The other night I listened to the debate between John Peavey and John Peavey. I heard one of the most inaccurate political film flims I have ever heard.

John Peavey said the right to work law and huge tax benefits had led to Safeway in Gooding being taken over by a giant conglomerate.

Safeway left Gooding because it wasn't making enough profit! You might get away with this blame everything on big business stuff everywhere else but get your facts straight here in Gooding, Mr. Peavey.

The giant that now owns the store is Jerry Ridley from Jerome and his huge conglomerate consists of three stores located in Gooding, Jerome, and Rupert. Thank goodness for Jerry Ridley and for the fact that the store is open. Perhaps the wages are not as high as a union store in California but the store is a huge asset to the main street of Gooding. And we should be glad it is here.

After hearing Peavey's remarks I know two things. First, if his ideas were to be implemented the Ridley IGA store and who knows how many more giant conglomerates in Gooding would be closed. Second, I am voting for John Peavey.
GUS WILLIAMS
Gooding

Sandy has helped voters

I want to take this opportunity to thank John Peavey for making John Peavey ac-



JOHN PEAVEY Seeking re-election

countable for his voting record. The information Mr. Peavey has put before us is accurate and important to all of us.

Instead of running in circles and crying unfair, Mr. Peavey should realize that as an elected public official he should come forward and simply explain why he has done what he has done. He should explain why he has such a low level of support from organizations such as the Farm Bureau which represents so many of us.

Keep up the good work John Peavey! You have my vote.
GABRIEL BURY
Wendell

Sandy explains his campaign

As a candidate I feel that it is my responsibility to inform the people of District 22 why I am running and how I differ from my opponent.

Mr. Peavey has had a very low level of support for the Farm Bureau with 29,000 members. Also the National Federation of Independent Businesses with 7,400 small business members give him very low ratings and his record of support for law enforcement measures has been low. In addition he started the battle over our water which is still going on and which we are all paying for.

As you can see, nearly everyone in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, and Lincoln Counties is affected by one or more of these issues. The information and voting records I have used are not intended to be antagonistic nor judgmental, but are fact and a matter of public record and are a great concern to me.

I am asking you the voters of District 22 to read the facts, contact the Boise offices of the organizations mentioned if you desire, and then make your choice.

I would truly like the opportunity to serve you, the people of District 22, in the state Senate.
JOHN SANDY
State Senate candidate
Hagerman

Sandy takes time for kids

On Oct. 12, 1300 area students from seven area schools visited Gooding High School to listen to Mr. Dave Peavey. I watched as 1,300 high school and junior high students sat spellbound as Mr. Peavey delivered a hard hitting message concerning courage, self-worth, morals, drugs, and premarital sex.

During the afternoon, Dave spoke to Bull

and Junior High, and that evening he spoke to 2500 at the CSI Gym.

Mr. Peavey suffered near fatal burns while serving in Vietnam. During the last 10 years he has spoken to nearly 3,000,000 students and is booked for a year in advance.

If you are interested in the impact Mr. Peavey has, ask for a reference from a student in Gooding, Shoshone, Dietrich, The State School, Bliss, Hagerman, or Glens Ferry.

It is refreshing to know that someone cares enough to take time out of his schedule to organize and bring a man of this caliber to our area, not for recognition but because he cares for our kids. I want to thank John Peavey for his effort and for a job well done.
MICHAEL ARKOOSH
Gooding

Peavey's stunt cost money

Now I've heard it all. The excuses have started. For all his excuses Peavey's actions when he started this water adjudication fight were reactionary and not well thought out.

Perhaps adjudication was eventually coming, but not like this. Because of the method used by Peavey, Idaho Power was forced to sue over 7,500 Idaho water users. Imagine what would have happened if Idaho Power had won their lawsuit. Thousands of acres and thousands of people in Idaho would have lost their water.

Peavey pulled one of his usual headline grabbing stunts and it backfired. His mistake cost me a lot of money, headaches, and worry. It cost you money too if you drink water in Southern Idaho. I can't afford another deal like this. I'm voting for John Peavey!
BOYD HARMS
Wendell

Peavey started water trouble

On Oct. 31, The Times-News said that John Peavey is "somewhat of a trouble maker". The article went on to say that concerning the Snake River Basin water adjudication he said, "it'll work out in the end."

John Peavey started the fight, which led to the Swan Falls Agreement, which led to all of us having to rely on our water. I find it difficult to support someone who is a trouble maker, who started the fight which led to me having to refill my water, and who thinks, "it'll work out in the end."

I hope it does work out, but in the meantime, I am voting for John Peavey!
TIM L. MOORE
Wendell

Questions Peavey on business

I am dismayed at John Peavey's anti-business vote while he talks of economic development. Peavey ranked 15th from the bottom out of 42 of the Senate in his vote for issues supported by the National Federation of Independent Business.

He talks about this organization as if it is some kind of giant business monster that is going to get us. Come on John, quit grandstanding, there are only 50 businesses in Idaho with over 500 employees. The National Federation of Independent Business has over 7400 members, nearly all of which have less than 50 employees.

Thank heaven that John Peavey doesn't have enough power in Boise to get his way or most of the giant businesses on the main streets of Gooding, Shoshone, Fairfield, and Hailey would be taxed out of business.

Perhaps we had better quit listening to the slick talk and ask why an organization with over 7400 members, representing small busi-



JOHN SANDY Challenges in District 22

nesses on all our main streets ranks John Peavey so low.

I urge everyone in District 22 to consider John Peavey for the state Senate.
LEE DAVIS
Wendell

Peavey saved Snake River

Senator Peavey has accomplished an enormous amount for Idaho during his years as legislator, but clearly his single most important achievement has to be the fact that he took the lead in saving the Snake River from the threat of total depletion.

Today our electric rates are among the cheapest in the United States and that is directly due to the events that culminated in the Swan Falls decision. Certainly no less important is the fact that Idaho, as last, has protected all her water because there is a recognized beneficial use for every drop in the Snake River. There is no 6,000 c.f.s. flowing unclaimed down the river as there was in the 1970's.

The legislature learned from the Swan Falls issue that the river was in jeopardy. On its own, without court intervention, lawmakers determined it was time to inventory our water with a court approved adjudication to protect that resource for all time. It was the only rational thing to do for the future of Idaho. And consequently it was supported unanimously by all 18 Marigle Valley legislators and every major water user group in Southern Idaho.

Idaho needs the experience, the commitment and understanding of Senator John Peavey to get us through critically important issues like this. I urge you to re-elect him Nov. 8.
STEVEN A. BOTTMER
Gooding

Peavey finds time for farmers

I was reminded this week of the important work of Senator John Peavey when I got his letter on the future of our rural communities. Like so much of his work with farmers, the letter directly hit the mark on farm policies today. I think everyone in farming ought to make sure they read his letter.

I have first hand experience at working with the Senator. My husband and I are active in a farm advocacy group which got started when agriculture began, its big decline. Many of us started going to Boise to get some help from the legislature. It was interesting to see the response of lawmakers. Many of them didn't even want to talk to us.

They were too busy going to lunch and dinner with lobbyists.

One real exception was Senator Peavey. He found a conference room for the forty or so of us who had driven from throughout all of southern Idaho and spent the afternoon listening to our concerns and talking through possible legislation that could help.

He helped us research the farm legislation in other states and helped us with a proposal called mediation which had turned around the farm economy in many communities. It is a program which provides a neutral person to listen to both the farmers and leaders and helps them start talking again - no commitments need to be made, just a chance to talk openly.

I heard this is happenings in many of our courts now. In Blackfoot, they had such a backlog of cases waiting for court dates, they started using mediators to see if they could settle without going through a long legal struggle. In one week, a huge number of cases were settled by just bringing the parties together to talk through solutions. Mediation, John Peavey discovered, had the same effect in other states, dramatically reducing the number of farm bankruptcy cases.

Senator Peavey supported us all the way. He listened and he studied the issues and he did what he knew was right. He and Senator Laird-Noth too, helped us as much as possible and there was not any of the arrogance we felt from other lawmakers. If you can't talk to your legislators what are they there for?

I feel real comfortable going to John Peavey. He makes time for all of us who need help.
ALICE MCCORD
Wendell

Tomingame endorses Sandy

I came across some political ads for Senator John Peavey (District 22) which I found quite surprising and thought the voters of District 22 might want to find out the truth before they go to the polls Nov. 8. Senator Peavey has taken credit for:

1. Consumer protection division funding for Attorney General Jim Jones; 2. Tax increment financing for cities through Municipal Sales of Tax Exempt Bonds; 3. Spousal Impoverishment (separation of married spouses assets when catastrophic illness expense are incurred); 4. being an effective senator for District 22.

Let me first say that I don't believe in negative campaigning but I do want the people of District 22 to get the truth from someone who has served in the Senate and I wish to give credit where credit is due.

First, I contacted the Attorney General's office and found out that Senator Peavey did talk to Jim Jones about the funding for Consumer Protection Division. He might of voted for it, but he did not do any of the research or work on gathering the information.

Second, tax increment financing work was done the year before by Senator Rod Beck of Boise and the Association of Idaho Cities. I do not remember Senator Peavey doing the research or work involved in getting this legislation done. I must credit Representative Russ Newcombe of Twin Falls for his work lobbying this bill through the legislature.

Third, the heavy work on Spousal Impoverishment Bill was done by Representative Brent Bucksmore, Boise, Bruce Newcome, Burley, Senator Denton Darrington, Burley, and others. But in talking with these individuals, they have said that Senator John

Letters/ Valley issues prompt reader comment

Don't hurt the family more
In response to Mary, Linda and Pearl of Bell, Nov. 1.
I wonder how Mr. Chadwick's family felt when they read your letters about what should be done with him? "Death Penalty?"

The state Fish and Game should feel quite embarrassed after taking in more than \$350,000 dollars on bird stamp sales which I am quoting from the article in the Times-News dated Oct. 20, 1988.
This money was supposed to be used entirely for the enhancement of habitat and increase of bird populations. What a joke that's turned out to be. For one, will not be spending \$6,500 for an Upland Game Bird Stamp for 1989 and I know that I am not alone on this.

News has a number of dog breeds for sale, all small, all males and both purebreds and mixed breeds. I visited one such place here in Twin selling these puppies.
This particular place had about five puppies in crates and cages on display. One puppy had such a bad bite I'm not sure how he was able to eat, another a bloated stomach, and another so shy it hid in the weeds under the crate.
In general, these puppies were of very poor quality and health. These were the "sample" puppies. The young sales lady showed us a book which listed about 15 other breeds and their prices, both to individuals and to pet stores. Prices ranged from about \$150 to \$250.

On Saturday, six children came and brought me a plate of Halloween cookies and two beautifully decorated cup cakes. One of the larger girls said, "We wanted to share because you are nice." I thanked them and said, "I think you are nice, too, could I give each one a hug?"
They said, "O.K." I gave and received six hugs and I think the smallest child was about three years old. I had 60 children come for Halloween treats and almost every one said "thank you." I wanted people to know, we have lots of nice children. Usually, we only hear about the bad ones. I am an old 82 year old Grandma.
VIOLA KOCH
Wendell

Let's applaud the babysitter
Concerning a recent article about the woman who filed a false police report accusing the babysitter of burglary: well Darla Lewis - isn't it bad enough that your babysitter saw enough child neglect to call Health and Welfare?
Now you are teaching your children how to lie to police, too? Hat's off to the babysitter.
N. C. STERLING
Twin Falls

Where's bird stamp money
This letter is being directed towards the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Gary Will, who is the State Game Bird Supervisor in Boise.
Having hunted pheasants for a number of years in southern Idaho, this year's opening has to go down as the worst I've ever seen.

Avoid puppy mills at all costs
Classified ads for "Big September Closures," "October Puppy Clearance," have appeared recently. An ad in today's Times-

Ever see a puppy mill? I have - several and they are sad. Dogs kept in small wire

Here's to the many good kids
I would like for readers of Times-News to hear a different kind of story. On Friday before Halloween, two of my little neighbor girls came. They said "we plan to have a Halloween party and our Dad said to ask you if it would bother you if we got noisy?" I said "I like children, I want you to have fun and noise won't bother me." They smiled and said "Thank you."

Letters/ Readers express their political points of view

Tominaga picks McRoberts
I would like to encourage the voters of District 23 to vote on Nov. 8, for Joyce McRoberts. During her frequent stays in the State Legislature over the last four years serving for her husband, I have gotten to know Joyce.
I would like to say that her fairness in listening to all the facts and information, then making an intelligent decision based upon those facts is all you can ever ask of a state senator. Joyce has the experience and the working knowledge of District 23 and I hope that you will see it to put her to work in the Idaho Legislature.
LYNN TOMINAGA
Rupert

One can make several assumptions as to reasons for unavailability of the document. Maybe Republicans are ashamed of it. Possibly they would rather withhold it until after election so candidates don't have to be questioned about it. Or maybe it is such a profane and sparking document that it should be seen and treasured only by the inner circle who proposed and voted on it.
Or worse yet, possibly they are incapable of getting it out to the public prior to two successive elections. I personally will not vote for any candidate until I have a chance to first peruse his or her party platform.
The Democrats' platform has been available for some time and can be obtained at their County Headquarters.
ROBERT S. LUNTEY
Buhl

What we had worked so hard for.
I have found Walt to be honest and very trustworthy in all of the transactions that I have had with him. I have worked as Treasurer for the Idaho Rural Council while Walt has been the President. I have found Walt to be very conscientious when dealing with members, by making decisions that would benefit everyone in the organization as a whole. These qualities should be very prominent in a person running for the Idaho Senate.
Agriculture is our number one industry within the State of Idaho so I believe we need people in our legislature who are knowledgeable in the happenings of agriculture. We only have a few attorneys and bankers working within the state compared to the number working for Agriculture. Why shouldn't the majority of our legislators have a knowledge about what is happening down on our farms and in our rural communities. There is certainly a lot our state can do if they realize there is a problem; but at the present time they think everything is fine in our rural communities. After all these are the people who produce the food for the United States and the world.
Elect Walt Mueller to represent all of the citizens of Twin Falls County for the Senate for the State of Idaho. Mr. Mueller is the best qualified and will do the best job as your representative.
ALICE McCORD
Wendell

is that I do not like Mr. Bush's dirty campaign. Furthermore, Mr. Bush, as Vice President, was a member of the Security Council as well as President Reagan, and neither can remember the discussion of the Iran-Contra Affair. That is strange; were they both asleep?
Another item that has disturbed me is Mr. Bush's association with Mr. Noriega of Panama when he was head of the CIA. As vice president, he was in drug traffic control. What control did he accomplish? None that I'm aware of.
I have not heard Mr. Bush address the following items that I am interested about: The highest national debt in the history of our country; the Social Security system SNAFU in treating the Notch injustice (Notch are those people born between 1917-1929); and his plans to clean up the toxic waste from atomic energy - our drinking water is polluted.
Notch is a Social Security benefit iniquity whereby seniors with similar work records can receive very different benefits - less.
Those born between 1917 and 1929 are affected by the Notch, and those born between 1919 and 1924 are most severely affected. Most Social Security recipients get on the average of 16 percent less. People getting \$400 now should be getting approximately \$76 more, and those getting \$500 would be increased about \$56.
"The Social Security Update" that was recently sent to us explains that Social Security programs continue to operate on a sound financial basis.
We should be aware what has happened to the A&P Trust Fund, Safeway Trust Fund, and many other businesses that have sold

having Trust Funds no retirement for their employees.
In the A&P Trust Fund, a German investor purchased the company that included the company trust fund which held more funds than he paid for the company. Who lost? The company's employees and their retirement.
Now the Medicare Program has legislation passed that will cost more money and less benefits for the average recipient. Enough is enough. We feel like we have been misled by the administration in hearings.
ANNA LOUISE ROBINSON
Jerome

Why no GOP party platform
Two years ago I requested a copy of the Republican State Platform from County Republican Headquarters. None was available, but I was promised a copy. It never arrived.
At the recent opening of County Republican Headquarters I requested a copy of the Republican State Platform adopted at Coeur d'Alene last summer. None was available.
On Oct. 28, I phoned County Republican Chairman Stubbs requesting a copy. To date there has been no response. On Nov. 2, I again stopped at County Republican Headquarters to see if a copy was available. Again nothing.
A staff member stated that each candidate ran on his or her own platform and that such information was readily available.
Are we to believe that the State Platform means nothing to candidates? Don't they owe allegiance to the platform or are they really independent candidates?

Mueller earns trust of farmers
I have known Walt Mueller for the past five years and have worked very closely with him with the farm situation. He has attended meetings throughout the United States trying to help farmers so they would not have to go bankrupt in order to stay on their land and farm.
Walt has been working with the credit department on the Family Farm Act who has helped put together these new regulations for FmHA and Farm Credit Service. If it had not been for the Save the Family Farm Group, we would not have had anything that was in favor of the farmers at all. They were not able to get everything they wanted into the law, but were able to accomplish part of

Favors Dukakis' campaign
The reason I'm supporting Mike Dukakis

is that I do not like Mr. Bush's dirty campaign. Furthermore, Mr. Bush, as Vice President, was a member of the Security Council as well as President Reagan, and neither can remember the discussion of the Iran-Contra Affair. That is strange; were they both asleep?
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"The Social Security Update" that was recently sent to us explains that Social Security programs continue to operate on a sound financial basis.
We should be aware what has happened to the A&P Trust Fund, Safeway Trust Fund, and many other businesses that have sold

Cameron is good for Jerome
As the election gets closer we'd like to take this time to ask the people of Jerome County to vote for Darryl Cameron. We feel that Darryl Cameron is the right choice for sheriff.
This man has dedicated his life to law enforcement in the state of Idaho. He is a kind and friendly man who is concerned about our children's future. He is involved with our young adults, participating in the recreational sports in Jerome.
Darryl is a fine example of a good police officer and Jerome County is his number one priority. We have a lot of respect for Darryl and his many accomplishments. We know Darryl has many fine people supporting him in this election. Our votes will be for Darryl and we hope you will vote for him, too!
DUSTY AND CHRISTY ADDEY
Jerome

Letters/ Readers take more political stands

Egusquiza tries to ease any campaign tension
In response to Marilyn Mills letter of Nov. 4.
I have based my campaign on bringing a new leadership style, a new business system to the court-house. Since inaccurate statements have been published, I will respond.
1. I have a real compassion for residents who are faced with requesting assistance from the county. But I also believe what has been proven again and again - that people repay their debt because they are treated with respect, not intimidation. My experience as a manager has taught me a great deal about interpersonal relationships. Barriers, such as perception of a "throne" (through the design of the desks), inhibits people's ability to openly communicate. As elected officials, we need to find ways to improve the flow of information, not create barriers.
2. The correct statement about the deputies salaries was my response to the underfunding of the sheriff's office. The families will not know

what their salary increase will be until the end of October. They have been told that others, such as the janitors, received more of an increase.
3. The fourth floor of the court-house will be vacated when the new jail is finished. My opponent and I have both recommended ways to use this space. Mine is for a public meeting room. Jim's idea is for District Court expansion.
4. I do not have the luxury of campaigning and being paid to do so. I work eight hours a day and campaign with my family and committee four nights and weekends. Due to the limited hours of the courthouse, many working people, including myself, find it very difficult to get there. I have taken time off to attend budget hearings, the Economic Symposium (where no county commissioners were present), the adjudication hearings and more. This is all part of the commitment.
I bring some definite changes with my business background and leadership style. Marilyn, I have never criticized Jim's (yes, I even said his name) integrity - just the need for

fresh, diverse ideas. Regardless of the outcome of the election, let's hope we have become more aware of the issues and challenge ourselves to stay involved.
DAY EGUSQUIZA,
County Commission Candidate
Hansen
Egusquizas thank all their campaign helpers
I have known Day Egusquiza for over 20 years. She is very devoted to her family and friends. She is a loyal and honest employee and has received superior evaluation ratings.
She has been involved in several civic organizations including her membership in the LDS church. She has been a foster parent. She volunteered to work on projects for the elderly including Paint Marge. She has always been willing to devote her time and energy to help needy causes.
I do not personally know Mr. Fraley so I can not and would not attack his character. From what I've heard, he is an honest and fair man. But our county needs more than just

Let's pick McRoberts for effective leadership
Idaho native, Joyce McRoberts would represent Twin Falls County with leadership and integrity as a state senator. I have been personally acquainted with Joyce for a number of years.
I urge you this Tuesday to consider a vote for Joyce McRoberts. She has the necessary background to be an effective legislator for Twin Falls County and the state of Idaho. Joyce

has studied the issues: supports education, supports expanded economic development, supports development of our agricultural products, and supports controlling our water and other natural resources. My vote on Nov. 8, goes to Joyce McRoberts for state senator.
DONNA T. BRIZEE
Twin Falls
- See LETTERS on Page A6

Letters

Continued from Page A4
Peavey did not do any research or work on the bill.
Fourth, Senator Peavey has said he has been effective in the Senate for District 22. I have served four years in the state Senate and I have not seen Senator Peavey carry a major bill in the Legislature since I have been in the Senate. If I was the state senator for District 22, I would be working to lower the property taxes in Blaine County and finding monetary solutions for school override levies.
I hope the people of District 22 will look at John Sandy as an alternative for Senator John Peavey. I believe

John Sandy will work to lower property taxes and look to solutions for those override levies. John Sandy will not use smoke and mirrors to say he is doing something in the state Legislature, he will get things done in the state Senate.
SEN. LYNN TOMINAGA
Rupert
Peavey encourages vote
I am writing this open letter to all your readers to urge them to vote on Nov. 8. Daily, we are reminded of nations where people are giving up their lives so others may gain the right to vote and here we are so fortunate, we become distracted

and complacent.
Voting carries a large responsibility with it, namely to understand all sides of the issues and learn as much as possible about all the candidates. But, when the work is done, the rewards for your involvement are numerous. If nothing else, your elected representatives must be responsible to you.
There is an ad on the radio these days that says it all. We can't be a nation "of the people" or "for the people" if we're not a nation "by the people." Please join us on Nov. 8 and vote.
SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
Carey

Advertisement for Doug Jones, Republican District 23, Twin Falls County. Includes text: "Here's what people say about Doug Jones!" and "I personally think that Doug is a very respected member of the house and the type of legislator that Idaho's future depends upon." Also includes photos of Doug Jones and other people.

Opinion

Bush goes for 'mainstream mandate' but he might reap division, cynicism

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The second concerns the divisive notion that his values and those of his supporters are in the "mainstream" while those of his presidential opponent and their supporters are not.

Regarding the "mandate": The lone political prediction that can be made with confidence before the election is that, if Bush wins, he will have earned no mandate of any kind.

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Haynes Johnson

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Continued from Page A5

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Ann Kester, RN	Annabelle Isaacs
Joan Huston, RN	Rick Bentzinger
Gay Bondellid, RN	Marilyn Stevenson
Vanessa Smith, CNA	Edna Wiebe
Juanita Stutzman, CNA	Beth Boler
Jamie Kelly, MSW	Helen Zornik
Anne Seppel, RN, BSN	Grace Herrett
Aunette Newham, Hospice Volunteer	Jody Hall
Coordinator	Eldon Stutzman
Dr. Ronald Miciak, Home Health	Earl Mitchell
Medical Director	Maynard Unruh
Dr. Adrian Dean, Hospice	Destie Regehr
Medical Director	Cheryl Johnson
Jill Hoag, Occupational Therapy	Rev. Bruce Thacker
Cindy Jardine, Physical Therapy	Frank Harney
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Dr. John Parish, Hospice Clergy	
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Iran-Contra prosecutors use new grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iran-Contra prosecutors are using a new grand jury to review testimony from last year's congressional hearings in an attempt to investigate possible perjury by witnesses in the case.

The prosecutors working for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh have been playing videotapes of the House-Senate hearings to the federal grand jury that has been meeting regularly on the case for about three weeks, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Because grand jury proceedings are secret, it is unclear who might be suspected of lying under oath, either to Congress or to the original Iran-Contra grand jury that returned indictments earlier this year.

But the panel could compare testimony a witness gave to Congress with facts developed by Walsh's investigation, as well as sworn statements that the individual or others made to the original Iran-Contra grand jury.

So far, the grand jury has not heard any live witnesses, according to the sources, indicating prosecutors are laying groundwork for the investigation by playing the videotapes of the 1987 hearings.

The grand jury has been meeting two or three times a week for several hours. It hears other cases unrelated to the Iran-Contra affair.

The new grand jury unlike the one that indicted former White House aide Oliver L. North and other figures in the Iran-Contra affair, is free to review congressional testimony given under grants of limited immunity from prosecution for evidence of perjury.

Such grants of "use immunity" prohibit prosecutors from using a witness' testimony or evidence derived from it to prosecute that individual in court on criminal charges. The immunized testimony, however, could be used as evidence in a perjury case if the witness lied to Congress or a grand jury.

It could also be used as evidence that another person committed a crime, raising the possibility the new panel could develop leads from the congressional hearings that could not be followed up by the original Iran-Contra grand jury.

Walsh and most of his prosecutors carefully isolated themselves from news coverage of the House-Senate committee hearings to avoid exposure to the immunized congressional testimony.

Study shows 40 percent of families not keeping up with cost of living

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—More women working outside the home have allowed most American families to keep the buying power they had 10 years ago, according to a study released Saturday.

Forty percent of families, however, have not kept pace with the increasing cost of living over the past decade, said the study by the Economic Policy Institute.

The head of the liberal think tank said the report shows average American families have been under greater economic pressure during the past decade than at any time since World War II.

"Without new economic policies it is clear that fami-

lies can no longer count on steadily increasing incomes and that the next generations cannot expect to live better than their parents," said institute President Jeff Faux, an economist.

The institute, established in 1986 by prominent liberal economists, describes itself as a non-partisan, non-profit group. It has opposed the conservative economic policies of the Reagan administration.

The report said salaries for most women have increased faster than inflation, while salaries for all but the richest American men haven't kept up.

The study documents a growing gap between rich and poor in the United States and says young adults who do not finish college are doing substantially worse than those the same age a decade ago.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

November 8, 1988
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Financially Speaking

James R. Love, LUTCF

Not all the facts of life are about the birds and the bees.

... **At Age 65**
Only 5% are financially able to retire.
(Source: Social Security Administration)

... **At Age 65**
85 out of 100 do not possess more than \$250.00 cash.
(Source: Social Security Administration)

... **At Age 65**
93% who have financially failed said it was because of "Lack of a plan".
(Source: Liama Cooperative Research)

... **At Age 65**
Fewer people are worth \$100.00 than those at 18.
(Source: Devery's Economic Tables)

... **TODAY!**
Despite higher taxes, the social security system is now paying out \$17,000 more each minute of every hour of every day than it take in.
(Source: Forbe's Magazine)

The real fact of life is that we all have ideas of pie-in-the-sky, but, reality is when we face the facts.

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Opinion

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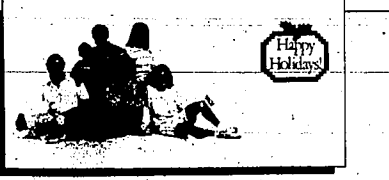
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 - Barbara Cole, Secretary
 - Brenda Swensen, RN, BSN
 - Ann Kaster, RN
 - Joan Huston, RN
 - Gay Bondellid, RN
 - Vanessa Smith, CNA
 - Juanita Stutzman, CNA
 - Jamie Kelly, MSW
 - Anne Seppi, RN, BSN
 - Annette Newsham, Hospice Volunteer Coordinator
 - Dr. Ronald Miciak, Home Health Medical Director
 - Dr. Adrian Dean, Hospice Medical Director
 - Jill Hoag, Occupational Therapy
 - Cindy Jardine, Physical Therapy
 - Mary Michener, Speech Therapy
 - Rev. Tom Tucker, Hospice Clergy
 - Rev. Jimmy Winkle, Hospice Clergy
 - Dr. John Parish, Hospice Clergy
 - Pastor Fred Westerhold, Hospice Clergy
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 - Rosmary Barta
 - Judy Robinson
 - Tia Mullins
 - Annabelle Isaacs
 - Rick Bentzinger
 - Merrilee Stevenson
 - Edna Wiebe
 - Helen Boles
 - Beth Zornik
 - Gracie Herrett
 - Judy Hall
 - Eldon Stutzman
 - Eari Mitchell
 - Maynard Unruh
 - Dessie Regehr
 - Cheryl Johnson
 - Rev. Bruce Thacker
 - Frank Harney
 - Jim Palmer
 - Pam Doyd
 - Melva Johnson
 - Betty Stepp
 - Joan Dalton Boyd
 - Kristi Leon
 - Berdell Lesneski
 - Jo Ann Bentzinger
 - Darling Murphy
 - Marie Farnsworth
 - Karan Hendrix
 - George Merritt
 - Blanche Deuel
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 - Daryl Unruh
 - Shirley Lin
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 - Dr. David McClusky

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- Paul Reynolds
- Kristen Tucker
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Nation

Iran-Contra prosecutors use new grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors are using a new grand jury to review testimony from last year's congressional hearings in an apparent investigation of possible perjury by witnesses in the case.

The prosecutors working for independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh have been playing videotapes of the House-Senate hearings to the federal grand jury that has been meeting regularly on the case for about three weeks, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Because grand jury proceedings are secret, it is unclear who might be suspected of lying under oath, either to Congress or to the original Iran-Contra grand jury that returned indictments earlier this year.

But the panel could compare testimony a witness gave to Congress with facts developed by Walsh's investigation, as well as sworn statements that the individual or others made to the original Iran-Contra grand jury.

So far, the grand jury has not heard any live witnesses, according to the sources, indicating prosecutors are laying groundwork for the investigation by playing the videotapes of the 1987 hearings.

The grand jury has been meeting two or three times a week for several hours. It hears other cases unrelated to the Iran-Contra affair.

The new grand jury, unlike the one that indicted former White House aide Oliver L. North and other figures in the Iran-Contra affair, is free to review congressional testimony given under grants of limited immunity from prosecution for evidence of perjury.

Such grants of "use immunity" prohibit prosecutors from using a witness' testimony or evidence derived from it to prosecute that individual in court on criminal charges.

The immunized testimony, however, could be used as evidence in a perjury case if the witness lied to Congress or a grand jury.

It could also be used as evidence that another person committed a crime, raising the possibility the new panel could develop leads from the congressional hearings that could not be followed up by the original Iran-Contra grand jury.

Walsh and most of his prosecutors carefully isolated themselves from news coverage of the House-Senate committee hearings to avoid exposure to the immunized congressional testimony.

Study shows 40 percent of families not keeping up with cost of living

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More women working outside the home have allowed most American families to keep the buying power they had 10 years ago, according to a study released Saturday.

Forty percent of families, however, have not kept pace with the increasing cost of living over the past decade, said the study by the Economic Policy Institute.

The head of the liberal think tank said the report shows average American families have been under greater economic pressure during the past decade than at any time since World War II.

"Without new economic policies it is clear that fami-

lies can no longer count on steadily increasing incomes and that the next generations cannot expect to live better than their parents," said institute President Jeff Faux, an economist.

The institute, established in 1986 by prominent liberal economists, describes itself as a non-partisan, non-profit group. It has opposed the conservative economic policies of the Reagan administration.

The report said salaries for most women have increased faster than inflation, while salaries for all but the richest American men haven't kept up.

The study documents a growing gap between rich and poor in the United States and says young adults who do not finish college are doing "substantially worse" than those the same age a decade ago.

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 (Source: Social Security Administration)

... At Age 65
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 (Source: Social Security Administration)

... At Age 65
 93% who have financially failed said it was because of "Lack of a plan".
 (Source: Liens Cooperative Research)

... At Age 65
 Fewer people are worth \$100.00 than those at 18.
 (Source: Devey's Economic Tables)

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 (Source: Forbes Magazine)

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Nation

Cornell student may have created computer virus

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A Cornell University graduate student whose father is a top government computer security expert is suspected of creating the "virus" that slowed thousands of computers nationwide, school officials said Saturday.

Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a first-year student in a doctorate computer science program, has a reputation as an expert computer hacker and is skilled enough to have written the rogue program, Cornell instructor Dexter Kozen said.

The New York Times quoted sources as saying Morris created the virus which on Wednesday night began infecting an estimated 6,000 university and military computers connected through the Arpanet computer network established by the Pentagon.

The virus slowed down computers by replicating itself over and over and taking up memory space, but it is not believed to have destroyed any data.

The origin of such programs is hard to investigate, and it may be impossible to trace the virus back to Morris, said M. Stuart Lynn, vice president of information technologies at Cornell.

"At this stage we're simply not in a position to determine if the allegations are true," Lynn said at a news conference. He said he did not know how long the investigation would take.

"It's quite conceivable we may not be able to say with any certainty" if the virus was created in Cornell's computer system, he said.

He said the university had been contacted by the FBI, but there was no indication any criminal charges would be filed. Officials said the school could discipline Morris if he was involved.

The FBI said it was launching a preliminary inquiry to determine whether federal law had been violated. Morris could not be reached for comment Saturday. His roommate, Chansong Da, said Morris did not come home Friday and he did not know where he was. University officials also were unable to contact him.

Reached at his home Saturday in Arnold, Md., Robert T. Morris Sr., chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., would not say where his son was or otherwise comment on the case.

The elder Morris has written widely on the security of the Unix operating system, the target of his son's virus program, the Times reported. He is widely known for writing a program to decipher passwords, which give users access to computers.

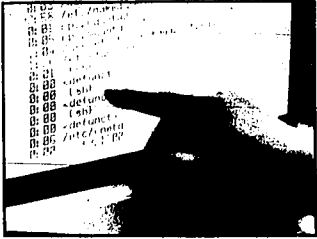
Cornell officials said they began examining Morris' computer files Friday night after the Times identified him.

"Morris had passwords in his files" for some computers at Cornell and Stanford to which he is not entitled, although those could have been placed there by someone else, Lynn said.

A computer file dated Oct. 26 found in Cornell's system Saturday is the earliest indication that Morris may have been writing the program that spawned the virus, Lynn said.

It probably wasn't a malicious act, said Dean Kraff, research associate in computer science at Cornell.

"It would have been extremely simple to take this virus structure one step further so that it was extremely destructive," Kraff said. "With a couple more lines (in the program) it could have wiped out files in all 6,000 computers."



Files labeled (sh) contain the computer virus

Housing complex tests racial quotas

NEW YORK (AP) — At the Starrett City housing complex in Brooklyn, skin color determines how long you must wait to move in, and where you live once you do. If you're white, you wait months; if you're black, you wait years.

"So why has Jesse Jackson called it the embodiment of 'We Are the World'? Why are its policies endorsed by the state NAACP? Why does Kenneth Clark, whose research helped birth the doctrine of 'separate but equal,' say it would be tragic if

Starrett City were forced to change its ways?"

It is because the complex — one parkway exit from the white enclave of Howard Beach and the few hundred feet from the black and Hispanic projects of the East New York — has used racial discrimination to achieve racial integration.

It does it with quotas. Starrett City's population is about 55 percent white, a quarter black, 10 percent Hispanic and 5 percent Asian, a mix that is roughly duplicated on each

floor of each building.

The result is an urban rarity — a thoroughly integrated community, from its two schools and community center down to kids' Saturday afternoon football games. The bakery even sells wedding cakes topped with mixed-race statuettes.

But Starrett City's days as a racial paradise appear numbered. Federal courts have ruled that, whatever their intent, its racial quotas violate the Fair Housing Act's ban on racial discrimination.

California tackles auto insurance

By The Washington Post

Think your automobile insurance bill is too high? You're not alone. In fact, it's beginning to look as if the entire state of California feels that way.

And California, with its unique approach to self-government, is about to put the issue to a vote.

There are five major insurance-related initiatives on the ballot Tuesday, giving voters the chance to rewrite the state's insurance law. Two come from the industry, one is sponsored by the trial lawyers, one by a state assemblyman and one by a consumer group and endorsed by Ralph Nader.

The contest is far more than just an entertaining political battle. At issue are some of the industry's most cherished principles, and the outcome seems likely to shape the way auto insurance is priced and sold across the country.

It is the Nader proposal, which seems to be faring best in public opinion polls, that would bring the most fundamental change. In addition to rolling back rates sharply, it would change the way insurance is regulated and would do away with "territorial rating," the industry's practice of tying rates to loss experience in specific geographical areas.

The insurance industry is alarmed. It is pouring more than \$40 million

into the state in support of its primary initiative, which would set up a form of no-fault and would limit attorneys' fees in auto-related litigation. Total spending by all sides is expected to top \$60 million.

Some California officials calculate that a significant number of auto-insurance companies doing business in the state would be rendered insolvent by the Nader proposal.

The initiative's supporters reply that insurers have never supplied the data necessary to justify that claim, and they wonder out loud why, if the facts do support the companies, they haven't put them on display.

It all means a breakdown of trust between insurers and insured.

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PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING NOTICE

TO OBTAIN PUBLIC INPUT ON THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY'S INTENT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (EIS) ON THE PROPOSED SITING, CONSTRUCTION, AND OPERATION OF NEW PRODUCTION REACTOR (NPR) CAPACITY AND RELATED SUPPORT FACILITIES:

The Department of Energy (DOE) Idaho Operations Office will hold five (5) Public Scoping Meetings on the proposed siting, construction and operation of a New Production Reactor (NPR). Reactor technologies under consideration include the light-water reactor (LWR), modular high-temperature gas-cooled reactor (MHTGR), and low-temperature heavy-water reactor (LHWR). The three sites under consideration are the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) near Idaho Falls, Idaho; Savannah River Plant (SRP) near Aiken, South Carolina; and the Hanford Site near Richland, Washington.

To assist DOE in the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement, public comments are solicited to evaluate the potential environmental impacts connected with the proposed NPR. The EIS will also address the option of "no action" (i.e. no construction of NPR-capacity).

Individuals desiring to make an oral presentation at a meeting should notify the DOE Idaho Operations Office by the pre-registration dates listed below, stating preferred dates and sessions (daytime or evening) so that the DOE can arrange a schedule for the presentations, or individuals may register at the door. Five minutes will be reserved for each speaker. Individuals making oral presentations at the meetings may turn in a written copy of their statement for the meeting record. Written comments may be directed to Mr. Peter J. Dirkmaat at the address below. Comments should be postmarked by December 15, 1988, to insure consideration in the preparation of the EIS.

The DOE encourages members of the public to attend one of the following scheduled meetings:

Thursday, November 10, 1988 - Twin Falls, Idaho
O'Leary Jr. High School Auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.
From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 4, 1988

Monday, November 14, 1988 - Idaho Falls, Idaho, Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd.
From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 8, 1988

Wednesday, November 16, 1988 - Boise, Idaho, Boise City Hall, 150 N. Capitol Blvd.
From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 10, 1988

Friday, November 18, 1988 - Chubbuck, Idaho, Littletree Inn, 133 West Burnsides
From 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 14, 1988

Thursday, December 1, 1988 - Spokane, Washington
Spokane City Council Chambers, W. 806 Spokane Falls Blvd.
From 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Pre-registration deadline: 5 p.m. on November 25, 1988
(This meeting is sponsored by both the Idaho and Richland Operations Offices.)

To register to make an oral presentation in Idaho, contact:

Peter J. Dirkmaat, U.S. DOE
Idaho Operations Office
785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83402
Telephone: (208) 326-6666

To register to make an oral presentation in Washington, contact:

Tom Bauman (Hanford Site), U.S. DOE
Richland Operations Office, Federal Bldg.
825 Jadwin Avenue, Rm. 157, Richland, WA 99352
Telephone: (509) 376-7501

People

Chicago Seven judge succumbs

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who presided over a contempt trial involving the Chicago Seven, died Friday after months of failing health. He was 72.

The cause of death was not disclosed, but a friend said the judge recently suffered from throat cancer.

Gignoux was appointed to the U.S. District Court bench in 1967 and for 20 years was Maine's only federal judge. He often was in demand for

EDWARD GIGNOUX
Presided at trial of Chicago Seven



assignments outside the state, and twice was considered for the U.S.

Supreme Court. Gignoux received his greatest attention when Chief Justice Warren Burger appointed him in 1973 to preside over the contempt trial of Abbie Hoffman, Bobby Seale and the other defendants known as the Chicago Seven.

The 1960s radicals had been cited for contempt while on trial on conspiracy charges for disturbances at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Passenger drives bus after argument

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A bus driver whose vehicle was commandeered by a passenger who accepted his challenge to "drive this better than I can" has been fired, transit officials said.

Kim Dale Miller, 36, was dismissed Friday a day after his case was heard by an Orange County Transit District committee, said transit district spokeswoman Claudia Keith.

The driver was dismissed for beating a passenger and leaving a bus unattended, Ms. Keith said.

Miller could not immediately be reached for comment. His phone number was not listed in the An-

heim directory. He had not driven for the district since Oct. 19 when witnesses said he stepped off his bus after challenging passenger James G. Biddle to do a better job than him.

Biddle, a 52-year-old Buena Park engineer, said the dare came after he complained about the driver's beating a passenger for not giving him the proper bus fare.

He also said he chided Miller about his driving, complaining that his sudden starts and stops were throwing people back and forth in their seats.

At that point, Biddle said, Miller told him, "I suppose you think you

can drive this better than I can."

When Biddle said he could, Miller got off the bus and stood on a street corner with his arms folded. He was left there when Biddle put the bus in gear and pulled away.

He carried the vehicle's 31 passengers more than mile, stopping to let people off and on, before pulling him over. Other passengers said later that Biddle made change, gave them transfer tickets and was courteous.

Biddle was cited for joy riding and operating the vehicle without a bus driver's license. He is scheduled to appear in court on Monday and faces a maximum of \$400 in fines.

Mapmaker will plot Milky Way

By Knight-Ridder Service

Rex Rivolo is a mapmaker. But instead of sketching the boundaries of the Earth's continents and oceans, he is planning to map the entire Milky Way galaxy — the star system in which we live.

Within the next six years, Rivolo hopes to create the first detailed map ever made of the galaxy. The multi-million-dollar project would show the hurstlers where stars are born, reveal the galaxy's internal structure, and serve as a valuable navigational tool for the astronauts who someday will venture into the dark voids of space.

"We are at a stage akin to where geographers of our planet were in the 15th century," said Rivolo, an astronomer at the University of Pennsylvania. "We have no idea what is really out there. With this project we are hoping to find out."

Rivolo hopes his proposal will become the standard reference map for astronomers during the next 30 years.

"Right now we are like ants who live at the base of the Empire State Building," he said. "We are trying to understand the building by looking at pebbles on the ground."

Under Rivolo's proposal, a team of scientists would take an estimated 5 million observations of the Milky Way using specially equipped radio-telescopes in Massachusetts and either Hawaii or Chile. The data collected would then be processed by specially designed computer software to determine the precise location of the estimated 10,000 molecular clouds in our galaxy.

These clouds, which consist primarily of hydrogen molecules, are the largest-known objects in the galaxy. They can be as much as 2 million billion miles long. And they are yastly more massive than the sun.

They are important because they serve as the birthplace for the billions of stars in the galaxy.

Until the 1970s, the birthplace of stars was shielded from scientists' view by the obscuring clouds of gas and dust that surround them. But radio-telescopes now have allowed scientists to penetrate the clouds to examine these delivery routes.

In 1970, scientists at Bell Labs in New Jersey first used radio-telescopes to detect carbon monoxide molecules in the space between stars. By mapping where these carbon monoxide molecules are found, astronomers determined where hydrogen molecules are located, because the two molecules are found together. Hydrogen molecules are among the principal components of molecular clouds.

Scientists now know that the Milky Way looks something like a warped phonograph record with a large bulge at the center. Surrounding this disk is a halo of older stars. And spread out farther from the halo are large amounts of dim materials, known as the galactic corona.

The sun is located along a spiral arm of stars a bit more than halfway out from the disk's center. The disk is about 100,000 light-years in diameter. (A light-year is the distance light travels in a year, about 6 trillion miles. Light travels about 186,000 miles per second.)

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COMPOSERS IN CONCERT
By Arthur S. Verdosa

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Idea
 - 2 Tumbrel
 - 3 Plot
 - 4 Rio de la
 - 5 Predecessor
 - 6 Bia
 - 7 Diamond feature
 - 8 "Two" (song)
 - 9 Landlord's sign?
 - 10 Navigator's instrument
 - 11 Choreographer de Mille
 - 12 Virginia willow genus
 - 13 Trusses
 - 14 Prop
 - 15 Legal matter
 - 16 Shiny fabric
 - 17 Herb
 - 18 Counterlaid
 - 19 Croc's kin
 - 20 Boca Raton's state abbr.
 - 21 Trade
 - 22 Eng. county
 - 23 Old school
 - 24 "Sing"
 - 25 Flightless rattle
 - 26 It, province
 - 27 Chimney duct
 - 28 Kin
 - 29 Draft
 - 30 Start of woman?
 - 31 Meteorologist's precursor
 - 32 Aquarium fish
 - 33 Par
 - 34 Happy
 - 35 Train
 - 36 Defraud
 - 37 Snuggles
 - 38 Casals'
 - 39 Instrument
 - 40 Trace
 - 41 Music theorist
 - 42 Paris' mother
 - 43 Delay
 - 44 Package delivery?
 - 45 Alphabet run
 - 46 Possible craft
 - 47 Hollow stalk
 - 48 Cavalier
 - 49 Vandue
 - 50 Pacific porgy
 - 51 Now and then?
 - 52 Empyrion
 - 53 Sea eagles
 - 54 Suppositions
 - 55 Trajectory
 - 56 Accuser
 - 57 Goals
 - 58 Eyelid bumps, var.
 - 59 Heavy swell
 - 60 Belt a/g
 - 61 Kay
 - 62 Afr. language
 - 63 Gaiters
 - 64 Underdone
 - 65 Incarnation
 - 66 Label on 87A?

- DOWN**
- 1 And not
 - 2 Conceit
 - 3 QI-address
 - 4 Cover
 - 5 Put up
 - 6 Mountain chain
 - 7 Confederates
 - 8 Soldiers
 - 9 Binary base
 - 10 Desert wine
 - 11 Indu
 - 12 Nut
 - 13 Sparnlards e.g.
 - 14 Hinesway book?
 - 15 Ship weight
 - 16 Finesse
 - 17 Underside
 - 18 Take — (be deeply affected)
 - 19 Civet relatives
 - 20 Name in autos
 - 21 Shamrock
 - 22 land
 - 23 Uncle
 - 24 Speechily
 - 25 Legume
 - 26 Heb. measure
 - 27 Argoay
 - 28 Correspond
 - 29 Horse catcher
 - 30 Surgical light beam
 - 31 Racial
 - 32 Jackson Five hit?
 - 33 Conliment abbr.
 - 34 Max. treat
 - 35 Gun opp.
 - 36 Adhesive
 - 37 Signal light
 - 38 Slight
 - 39 Owl-sounds
 - 40 Honored in a way
 - 41 Fr. soldier
 - 42 Dry up
 - 43 Souvenir
 - 44 Get away from
 - 45 Something declared in law
 - 46 Swindle
 - 47 Ponders
 - 48 Biblical verb
 - 49 Rangoon's land
 - 50 Dead
 - 51 Long journey
 - 52 Abysses
 - 53 Underside
 - 54 Stringed instrument
 - 55 Swallows
 - 56 Nocturnal lemur
 - 57 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 58 Cotta or firma
 - 59 Fiber-twisting tools
 - 60 RR stop
 - 61 Wood nymphs
 - 62 White poplar
 - 63 Israell seaport
 - 64 Sonnet part
 - 65 Game flusher
 - 66 Winged
 - 67 Tupperen
 - 68 Acutely pointed roof
 - 69 Use the pool
 - 70 Scrutinize carefully
 - 71 Gone by
 - 72 Poetry abbr.
 - 73 Twining plant
 - 74 Zodiac beast
 - 75 Bedouin cloak
 - 76 Gun a motor
 - 77 Minn. town

Judge claims 'Evel' Knievel owes government more than \$5 million

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Robert "Evel" Knievel and his wife owe the U.S. government more than \$5.3 million in taxes and penalties for the years 1972-76, a federal judge says. Papers filed by the government in October 1987 said the Knievels owe \$4.8 million in arrears in taxes, interest and penalties. U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield

of Great Falls took the case last December after the Knievels failed within allotted time to file an answer to a motion for a summary judgment, and he approved it last week. Hatfield said in January that the Knievels' "lack of response is deemed an admission that, in the opinion of counsel for the defendants, the motion is well taken."

earlier song. "He was aware of the fact that his stature as a star had been eroded by the passage of time," Norman Rudman, a lawyer for Fantasy Records, told the jury. "The desire to succeed may stimulate a desire to recapture the things he'd done before."



'EVEL' KNieVEL May owe government

John Fogerty accused of copying melody

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rock singer John Fogerty spent two days on the witness stand during his plagiarism trial, much of it with guitar in hand, setting several jurors swaying in their seats as he played a series of his hits.

The case brought by Fantasy Records was sent to the six-member U.S. District Court jury late Friday. Deliberations begin Monday.

Fogerty is accused of copying the melody of his 1970 Creedence Clearwater Revival hit "Run Through the Jungle" when he wrote "Old Man Down the Road," the lead single for his 1984 comeback "Centerfield" album. Fantasy owns the rights to the

Bill Cosby gives \$20 million to college

ATLANTA (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby is giving \$20 million to Atlanta's Spelman College for a new academic center, in the largest gift in the history of the black women's college.

Cosby announced the donation from him and his wife, Camille, at ceremonies Friday marking the inauguration of Spelman President Johnetta B. Cole.

A daughter of Cosby's attended Spelman, and episodes of his hit TV series, "The Cosby Show," have been filmed there.

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State panel reprimands Texas judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge allowed her child to run around her courtroom during proceedings, called litigants and others "pure trash," and threatened to shoot a lawyer, says a state panel that publicly reprimanded her.

The reprimand issued Friday against District Judge Marsha Anthony of Houston is the most severe action the State Commission on Judicial Conduct can take short of removing a judge from the bench, officials said.

The commission's findings said Ms. Anthony had, among other things, called people in her courtroom "pure trash," left the bench crying and shouting threats at attorneys, and told one lawyer that she had a gun and could shoot two holes in his back before he could leave the courtroom.

"The comments of Judge Anthony are not consistent with the temperament required of a member of the judiciary," said the commission's report, adding that she "brought discredit to the judiciary."

Ms. Anthony was elected to the district court in 1984, and her term expires Dec. 31. However, the commission said, "it is not to the benefit of the judiciary or the public to allow improper conduct to go uncorrected solely because of an approaching expiration of a term."

Ms. Anthony was elected as a Republican in 1984 but ran in this

year's Democratic primary for a seat on the state Supreme Court. She was defeated in March.

According to the commission's report, signed by executive director Robert C. Flowers, Ms. Anthony failed to respond to the charges "through personal interview, telephone communication and hand-delivered written interrogatories."

The commission's report said the disciplinary panel concluded that Ms. Anthony's cumulative actions constituted "willful or persistent conduct that (was) clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of her duties."

Ms. Anthony could not be reached for comment. She wasn't in her office Friday and a secretary said Saturday that the judge was not expected until Monday. Her home number was not listed.

As listed in the report, the commission's findings also included: —During a court proceeding, the judge failed to control the actions of her 9-year-old son, who distracted lawyers, jurors and herself "by running around and crawling behind the judge's bench."

Ms. Anthony told her son, in the presence of litigants and others in the courtroom: "Son, you see these people out here, they're trash, they're pure trash, all of 'em."

—In one proceeding, she held a

lawyer in contempt and told him to pay a fine to her favorite charity, i.e., a personal friend in the hospital.

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Nation

Final ad blitz begins

WASHINGTON Post — After more than a year of television and radio advertising by presidential hopefuls, from caucus to primary to convention to general election, the final blitz is at hand.

And for the occasion, Republican nominee George Bush is presenting a 60-second television commercial that features images of people watching Bush campaign television commercials.

Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis unveiled an attack ad slamming "George Bush on fighting drugs."

"First he said he'd put Dan

Quayle in charge," an announcer says in the Dukakis spot. "Now he refuses to cut off aid to countries that allow drug traffic." Dukakis is shown addressing a huge rally. "If you're against us, don't expect a dime of American foreign aid," he tells the crowd. "I'll work with other countries, but I'll be damned if I'll let those countries send their poison into the United States of America."

Bush and Dukakis, along with their respective political parties, are spending millions of dollars for the last-minute barrage that will culminate Monday night in half-hour pitches for each candidate on the major television networks.

Bush lead causes worry of early call on election

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's lead in the polls is causing some political operatives to worry that the networks might call a landslide win early on election evening and discourage potential voters in some close Senate races.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said pleas to the TV networks to withhold conclusions about the election's outcome until after West Coast polls are closed have yielded little.

"We have asked them not to call the race based on exit polling," Kerry

said. But he acknowledged that "the competitive drive is going to escape any kind of restraint."

Both Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis have pledged not to make any statement of victory or defeat until all polls on the West Coast have closed.

The pledges from the two camps are a significant step to increase voter participation in Tuesday's election, said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who solicited the statements from the two campaigns.

Television executives have said they will not call the election in any state until its polls are closed.

Reagan hits campaign trail hard for George Bush

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — President Reagan told supporters in the Lone Star state on Saturday that even though he's "riding off into the sunset," the Reagan era can continue if voters cast ballots for George Bush.

Reagan pulled out all the sentimental stops as he battled for Bush on a one-day trip to the battleground states of Michigan and Texas on the weekend of the presidential campaign. Michigan, with 20 electoral votes, and Texas, with 29, are crucial for the Democrats.

The president appealed directly to

conservative Democrats in both states, who could put his vice president over the top in the tightening race against Michael Dukakis. He said this campaign is special for him.

"The election is in just three days and I'm on my final campaign swing," Reagan said. In remarks prepared for delivery at a suburban Dallas radio grounds, he said, "Although, come January, I'm going to be riding off into the sunset, I feel a little like I'm on the ballot myself this year."

Although not naming him, Reagan

held Democrat Dukakis up to ridicule as the candidate who will "take America backwards," and hailed Bush as the man of the future.

"America stands on the brink of an era of national greatness that will exceed anything that any country on Earth has ever known before," Reagan boasted.

Only if Bush is elected, Reagan predicted, will the nation's economy continue on the upswing, will Communism remain "in retreat," and will "American culture and technology dominate the world."



'riding off into the sunset'

Dropping voter turnout may be headed lower

By JUAN WILLIAMS Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In North Dakota, anyone can show up on election day and vote. But voter turnout has been dropping fast in recent elections. In Maine, Minnesota and Wisconsin, where same-day registration has been adopted, voter turnout is still in decline. At over the United States, regardless of the ease of registering to vote, the location of the polls, or even the pizzazz of the candidates, the results are the same: voter turnout is in a downward spiral, falling, falling, falling.

This year's voter turnout numbers seem headed for a new low. Experts predict voter turnout will dip below the 60 percent mark for the first time since 1924, when 49 percent of eligible citizens voted. That was the first year women were allowed to vote in a presidential race and relatively few females were so bold as to vote. As a result the turnout rate declined even as the potential electorate expanded sharply. This year, the big story of the presidential campaign may be not the selection of Bush or Dukakis, but the electorate's disinterest in national politics.

The standard explanations for low voter turnout are:

- It's still too hard to register;
- The political establishment ac-

The Perfect Holiday Party

Analysis

tively discourages participation because new voters might challenge its interests;

- The American people are too wrapped up in their own private lives to concern themselves with public issues;
- The candidates are too dull and the issues are too tepid;
- The media is to blame (add your favorite media villainy here.)

This year, most, if not all, of these factors are likely to combine to keep potential voters away from the polls. Cynicism and apathy have pervaded both public and private commentary on the campaign. Hardly had this summer's conventions ended when the New Republic noted that it was becoming respectable to be jaded about the campaign. Beyond apathy, there is outright indignation in some quarters at the low quality of this campaign.

All of us laugh at the scripted roles the candidates play during debates; we joke about the Democratic primary candidates as "the seven dwarfs"; snicker at the Republican nominee as a "wimp"; shrug our shoulders over the dominant role of media advisers and the lies and distortions of big-money television ads.

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Demos ready to set agenda in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are so confident they'll do well in Tuesday's House and Senate races that they are throwing down the gauntlet for the next president already, saying they — not the White House — will have the mandate to chart America's course for the next four years.

Behind that confidence is the likelihood of Democratic advances in the Senate and perhaps the House, plus the perception that the presidential candidates have done little to define a clear vision of what should happen after Election Day.

In the current arithmetic, it appears likely Democrats will pad their 54-46 Senate advantage by one or two seats. House Democrats will remain dominant, as well, perhaps adding a small handful of seats to their current 255-177 majority.

But both sides also are prepared for surprises. "I've never seen the electorate as volatile as it is right now," says Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Presidential mandates are created by a president making a persuasive case, based on an Election Day tide, that his victory amounts to a popular directive to pursue policies.

"There's not a prayer of a chance that Congress will accept any definition of a Bush mandate," said Thomas Mann, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution. A more solid Democratic Congress is likely to deny Bush, if he wins, the traditional honeymoon period of cooperation.

A victory for Michael Dukakis would bring less friction; but cking out a come-from-behind win is not the stuff of which mandates are made.

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Nation

Aqueduct gave L.A. life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was a carnival atmosphere when 30,000 people gathered on a dusty hillside 75 years ago to see water carried all most 226 miles through the city's now Owens River Aqueduct from the arid Sierra Nevada.

Conceived with foresight, planned with gusto, built in determination and surrounded by profiteering and hyperbole, the aqueduct, which opened Nov. 5, 1913, has spun a compelling history.

The aqueduct to the Owens Valley was the foundation of the modern megalopolis. It allowed Los Angeles to invent itself," said William L. Kahrl, whose 1987 book "Water and Power" is considered an authoritative history of the project.

"What was done in the early 1900s is still very much with us," said Abe Hoffman, whose book "Vision or Villainy" is another definitive study. "The city of Los Angeles has been on a growth mentality really all the way." Water allowed Los Angeles to make the desert bloom.

But water diverted southward to Los Angeles also prevented the Owens River Valley from blossoming into the center of commerce that its turn-of-the-century citizens wanted.

Los Angeles officials ensured this by buying land in the Owens Valley at first covertly to acquire the water rights and later imperiously to take irrigated farmland out of production and save even more water.

Valley residents reacted by repeatedly bombing the aqueduct, and armed night riders took to the roads. The city responded with truckloads of armed guards.

Nor could Hollywood resist the temptation of embellishing the tale. "I would classify 'Chinatown' as a fine film and a good story — but not good history," Hoffman said.

The irony, said Catherine Mulholland, "is that all the land Los Angeles acquired in the Owens Valley is pristine and gorgeous and it's Los Angeles that's been trashed." So many mini malls, the developers have gotten away with murder.

Klan opponents demonstrate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Between 500 and 1,000 chanting anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators celebrated victory Saturday before Independence Hall, a week after white supremacists called off a rally for the same day.

A skirmish between so-called "skinheads" and the demonstrators broke out in front of the federal building near the Liberty Bell, but no arrests were made, police Capt. Richard Delise said.

The anti-Klan rally was organized

by the Partisan Defense Committee to protest the proposed rally by the Klan and other white supremacist groups. The committee held their rally despite the Klan's decision to cancel.

"We believe blacks and working people have won a victory and forced the KKK and skinheads to back down," said Jon Brooks, spokesman for the committee. "The idea of the mobilization was to make it as broad as possible. Anybody who wanted to stop the Klan was welcome."

Jet returns safely after engine fails

CHICAGO (AP) — A Midway Airlines Boeing 737, en route to Las Vegas and carrying more than 100 people, lost power in one of its two engines just minutes after takeoff early Saturday but returned safely to Midway Airport, officials said.

"It was a big deal," said Sandy Allen, an airline spokeswoman. "It was routine, not an emergency."

Ken Mitchell, a passenger, said the pilot made a smooth landing.

"After a minute or so the captain came on and said we had lost the number two engine," Mitchell said. "The plane was under control at all times. There was nothing to indicate we were in trouble."

According to preliminary reports, Midway flight 795 carried 106 passengers and crew members, said

Martha Verecammen, a duty officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago.

The plane took off at 12:43 a.m. and landed at Midway at 1:05 a.m. Passengers left the plane normally.



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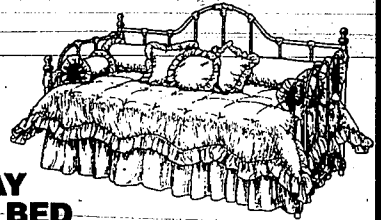
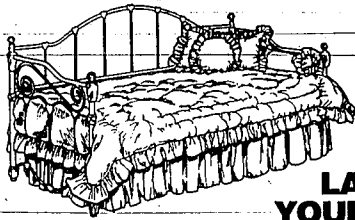
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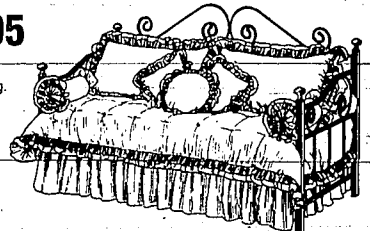
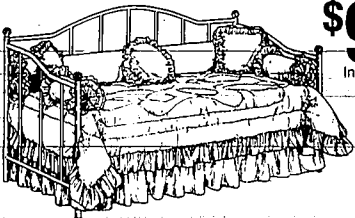


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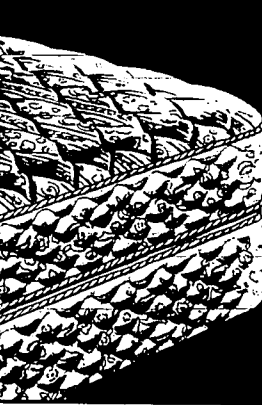
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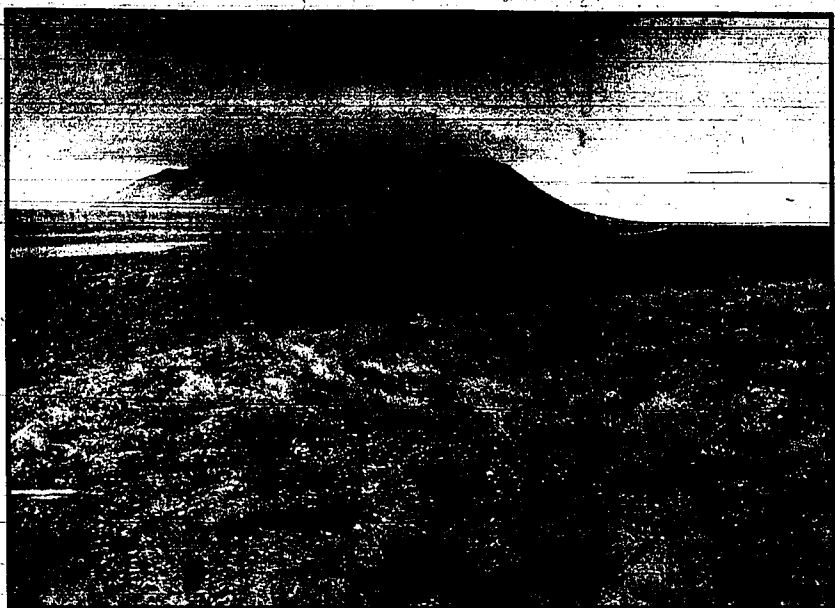


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The desert around INEL will become the home of the New Production Reactor if the Department of Energy has its way

Twin Falls hosts 1st public hearing Thursday NPR plan faces scrutiny

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Somewhere in the desert of eastern Idaho, inside the boundaries of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the government plans to scrape away the sagebrush, evict the jackrabbits and build a reactor.

A new technology will grow from the sagebrush desert in the form of the U.S. Department of Energy's proposed New Production Reactor. Its purpose is to produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear weapons.

Construction on the reactor can't begin until the lengthy process of environmental impact assessment is completed.

That assessment gets under way in Twin Falls Thursday with the first in a series of hearings that will help determine the scope of that assessment. Citizens will have the opportunity to tell the Energy Department what ought to be included in the impact statement.

"We expect lots of comments," said Peter Dirkmatt, director of special programs at the Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory. "We'd like the citizens to tell us what their environmental concerns are."

The new reactor proposed by the Energy Department would be so safe that maintenance could be done "hands-on," without special protective gear, Dirkmatt said.

Though he wasn't sure the exact amount of waste the reactor would produce, he said liquid and gaseous wastes would be much less than what other reactors produce. The trend in nuclear technology today is to minimize waste, Dirkmatt said.

The new reactor is known as a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor, or HTGR. The Energy Department proposes to spend \$3.6 billion to build four modular HTGR reactors at INEL by 2004. The first one is expected to be finished by 1994, Dirkmatt said. He didn't know what portion of that budget was designated to deal with waste management.

"The new reactor is vital to the nation's defense," he said.

In the early 1980s the department had four

production reactors: the N Reactor at Hanford, Wash., and three reactors at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina. All are shut down. The N Reactor is old and near the end of its useful life. The Savannah River reactors are shut down for safety reviews and modification.

The 30- to 35-year-old Savannah River tritium reactors would be limited to 50 percent of capacity when they are restarted. The department, however, also plans to build a new tritium-producing reactor at Savannah River that would be able to produce 100 percent of the annual supply. The Idaho HTGR could produce about 50 percent.

The Energy Department would not disclose the actual amount of tritium produced, saying doing so would threaten national security. If our enemies knew our rate of tritium production, they might be able to determine our nuclear strategy, Dirkmatt said.

The HTGR would be a small reactor consisting of three sections or modules: a reactor, a steam generator and a electric generating turbine. • See NPR on Page B2

Grant

Gallaudet University helps CSI provide programs for the deaf

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Although the College of Southern Idaho offers interpreters for deaf people who want to attend the school, officials who deal with the deaf say the Magic Valley does not offer enough other services.

And that makes a recent \$2,000 grant to CSI from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., even more valuable.

The grant will be used to provide the estimated 350 deaf residents of Magic Valley with classes, courses or information they say they need. A meeting for all deaf people is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in CSI's miniauditorium, Aspen 108. Feedback and suggestions thrown out during the meeting will tell the appointed advisory committee what the deaf want to do with the money.

"We're going to explain the program, find out what they need and try to provide it," said Elaine Bryant, the continuing education coordinator at CSI's northside facility.

She said she hopes the grant money will spark programs that will snowball into additional programs for the deaf.

Beth Bowman Henning, a rehabili-

tation counselor who works with the deaf, said she would like to see some of the money going toward assertiveness classes for the deaf or for classes for the hearing to make them more aware of the deaf.

She said teaching the deaf their rights would help them be more assertive. A lot of deaf people don't know what their rights are, she said.

For instance, a person with a hearing impairment has the right to ask the phone company to provide an interpreter at an appointment to discuss a phone bill.

And public schools are required to provide interpreters for deaf students.

Henning said because of the lack of programs in the area, many deaf people move to Seattle or Orono, Calif., where there are better schooling and employment opportunities.

She said most deaf people who stay in the Magic Valley work as unskilled laborers or at the state School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

"It's really frustrating because deaf people can do a awful lot more than hearing people think they can," she said. "I think the grant really could do a lot of good."

Creationism policy now has specifics

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The committee assigned to develop specific guidelines for the school district's creationism policy has completed its task and will present recommendations to the School Board Tuesday evening.

Phil Gerrish, the seventh-grade teacher who spurred the controversy by teaching creationism in his science class, described the guidelines as "real general, overall." District officials have refused to release the guidelines before Tuesday's meeting.

Adopted in June, the new policy forbids teaching any origins of life theory that promotes religion. It does not specifically name creationism, defined as "a belief in the biblical account of the creation of the world." But last spring, school administrators said that teaching creationism promotes religious theories and

would be forbidden in science classes under the new policy.

The committee of five teachers and two administrators was assigned in June to write the guidelines. It finished the job this fall after three meetings of about two hours each, Gerrish said.

He said the meetings went well and "he was impressed with the 'good, healthy discussions'" by Milton Barrus, a teacher at Twin Falls High School, said committee members were cooperative and worked hard.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said last week he would seek feedback on the guidelines from principals and science teachers before the board meeting.

The guidelines will be presented as an information item. The board is not expected to take action on the guidelines until the December meeting.

Boy Scout provides new county flagpole

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has a new flagpole for its courthouse lawn.

The flagpole, purchased with money from a fund-raising effort by Boy Scout Jim Jones, arrived Thursday.

Jones originally tried to raise the money and install the flagpole as a project for his Eagle Scout badge, but saw his idea dashed by national Boy Scout regulations prohibiting raising money for Eagle Scout projects.

But Jones decided to continue rais-

ing money and later approach the Forest Service for a suitable Eagle Scout project.

He and his family sold lapel pins at a "Twin Falls County Fair and raised more than \$3,000."

Glenn Arrington, Jones' Scout supervisor, said the hole for the flagpole was excavated and cement poured as soon as the lawn at the courthouse dried.

"I'm going to finish this one and then I'll get my Eagle Scout," said the 15-year-old Jones.

Cancer study causes worry, controversy

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's an ill wind that blows through Clark County, some residents think.

"I believe some people have been exposed to radiation and gotten cancer as a result," said Michael Blain, a Boise State University sociology professor who has studied cancer rates in eastern Idaho. More study needs to be done, he said.

He found Clark County had an elevated rate of cancer incidences compared with national averages. The most likely source, he said, could have been air releases from operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory between 1952 and 1965, he said.

Though other factors may explain the county's

cancer rate, airborne radioactive particles carried by the wind are the most direct source of exposure, Blain said. The prevailing wind in Clark County is from the southwest, the direction of INEL.

In a 1984 study based on U.S. Department of Health figures and figures from the Idaho Tumor Registry, Blain found the incidences of cancer from 1950 to 1969 should have been about 200, but 17 were observed.

From 1971 to 1980 he expected to find eight cancer cases, and 11 were found. He also expected three of those cases to be breast cancer, but six were observed.

The expected rate is found by multiplying the national or state rate by the population. For example, if the state average is three cases per 1,000 population, and the study population is

2,000, the expected number of cases would be six.

Blain used state rates to determine the expected number of cases because he felt that would give a better indication of what should be normal in Clark County, whose population is less than 800.

Blain said the population studied was too small to make any definite conclusions, but results indicate more thorough studies should be done on the people who live in Clark County. He said he tried to find what's plausible and what's not.

The study results show a trend of excess cancers similar to much larger studies on populations downwind from commercial and military nuclear installations, he said.

• See CANCER on Page B2

Despite underdog status, local Democrats see reason for hope

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is it possible that when Magic Valley voters start pulling levers Nov. 8 that a few hands will stray to the Democrats?

"The party hopes so. With only days remaining before the Nov. 8 election, the Democrats are optimistic and the Republicans, favored to win most races, are for the most part magnanimous."

"I just don't want them to get killed," says Twin Falls County Democrat Chairman Ken Pedersen of six candidates. Forty percent of the vote would be respectable, he says. "I'm not saying they won't do better."

"If that doesn't sound like optimism, you have to remember this is the Magic Valley. A local Democrat hasn't made it to the statehouse in more than half a century. If 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings wins election for the third time, it will be a record for a Democrat here. All Twin Falls County elected officials are Republicans.

"But there may — that's may — be some indications that the political winds are blowing through the Magic Valley are taking a baby turn toward



the Democrats.

When The Times-News called in its panel-of-area-election-watchers last week to take a reading, a couple found the political winds blowing steadily the way of the Republicans, but others detected some small, but perceptible portents of change in the Republican stronghold.

Be it changing demographics, a changing political consciousness, a changing Democratic party or a changing Republican party, there's enough of a shift to have the people who live politics talking.

The strangest and strongest indi-

cator may be the Democrat's nomination for the Magic Valley federal Senate seat, William Chisholm.

"That will be the bellwether race. That will be the Republicans against the Democrats," said Mark Stubbs, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican.

"The last time Chisholm ran for office, as an independent in a three-way race, he took 9 percent of the vote."

This time, Pedersen said, "A lot of people are going to be surprised."

"An awful lot of people say he is saying what needs to be said," Republican Gary Robbins, an unopposed House of Representatives candidate, said.

Chisholm, a beponytailed, 60s style activist, has been campaigning on an environmental platform for years. But this year there is a growing awareness in the valley of nuclear issues, with the revelation of Department of Energy safety problems around the country and opposition to a proposal to refine plutonium for weapons in Idaho.

"I see the doctors and their wives coming and going constantly," said Democrat Lloyd Walker, a former state Democratic chairman, who lives near a Twin Falls hospital. "And the

anti-SIS (Special Isotope Separator) stickers are just constant. They're on every car."

The roundtable participants also detected a change in the candidates that at least one thinks goes beyond this race.

"I have a perception that the Republican party had a hell of a lot of homework and a hell of a selling job in the Magic Valley for many years," said Nick Nicholson, a former Democratic legislative candidate. "And they are also very perceptive about the quality of the candidate they run."

But some recent candidates seem to have lacked the political punch he's come to expect from the party, he said.

Republican T.W. Sivers, a former House speaker, said traditional Republicans may have a problem voting for Chisholm's Republican opponent Larry Anderson this year, but they're unlikely to vote Democratic.

"The strength of the LDS church is going to come to the surface with holding their fingers over their noses and supporting Larry Anderson," Sivers said. "They aren't going to vote for Chisholm."

Anderson's lifestyle — he played in rock bands until recently and is di-

'I just don't want them to get killed! While forty percent of the vote would be respectable, I'm not saying they won't do better.'

— Ken Pedersen

forced — won't sit well with many conservative voters, Sivers said, even though he likes Anderson's conservative, pro-business voting record.

Roundtable participants agreed that Anderson's been outthrust in the campaign by Chisholm, who several thought was running an aggressive campaign.

"Anyone who has ever heard Chisholm doesn't doubt his sincerity," said Ken Pedersen. "He sells."

"Not only that but people who listen to him gain respect for him," Stubbs said. "But I don't think he would carry very much away with the majority up there" at the Legislature. Not that Stubbs thinks the Democrat will be going to Boise. "He will not be elected, I can guarantee you."

"It's going to be a pretty darn close race and I think Chisholm may well win," Walker countered.

He believes that not only the anti-SIS faction, but what he calls the Shopko faction will give the Democrats a boost and a promise for the future.

"They are the new Democratic poor, who work part-time," he said. "I've met more of them going to vote this time than I ever have in the past, and they're pretty serious. I think there is a whole new bunch of young people coming on board in Magic Valley."

"Young people! More and more all the time they are voting Republican," Sivers snapped back.

"Mr. Rambo had a lot to do with that, but I'm saying this year Woolworths and Shopko have had a lot to do with it too," Walker said.

"These young people have known only two presidents: Carter and Reagan, and that doesn't make it hard to make a choice," Sivers said. Locally, Republicans outthrust the Democrats, and will consistently continue to pull young people into the party, he said.

He predicts that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis isn't going to add much prestige to

• See RACES on Page B2

Committee wants preschool aid

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A legislative study committee will recommend that the 1989 Legislature put up \$2.5 million for a new program to aid disadvantaged preschoolers, with another \$3 million in respite care for more children need the services.

Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Twin Falls, committee cochairmen, said Friday estimates are that 8 percent of the Idaho population ages 3-5 need special education services for mental or physical problems, learning disabilities

or speech or hearing impairment. Department of Education officials estimated at a study committee meeting this week that up to 4,200 children might need the services, but stressed it would be a cost-effective program. Studies indicate \$4 in public costs could be saved for each \$1 spent on early assistance, they said.

Some committee members said they were concerned that the cost might escalate. Jerry Evans, state schools superintendent, said although the startup cost was estimated

at \$2.5 million, it easily could be \$5 million per year once the program was fully operational.

Rep. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls, and Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, authored a motion to recommend funding for the program, with \$3 million to be held in reserve.

The \$3 million could be appropriated on a carryover basis, Hansen said, so if it is not needed in one year it could be carried over to another.

Potato yields down; market strong

POCATELLO (AP) — Yields are down substantially from last year in the nation's potato growing regions, but markets are strong and the quality of Idaho spuds is high, says the executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

John Rooney, speaking at the annual Idaho Seed Potato Growers Seminar in Pocatello, declined to predict what the U.S. Department of Agriculture's important crop production report will show when it is released Wednesday.

But he said it would not be a big factor in a market that should continue to grow stronger this year.

The Potato Growers of Idaho has forecast this year's spud harvest at no more than 315 million hundredweight nationwide, Rooney said Thursday that if the USDA's report

next week shows a potato harvest of 300 million or less, "the market could go crazy."

The nation's 1987 potato production was almost 343 million hundredweight.

Rooney said the drought has slashed yields in the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota by as much as 45 percent from last year, and some farmers have simply abandoned fields.

In the Canadian province of Manitoba, yields this year are about half of last year's average of 209 hundredweight per acre. Yields in New York and Pennsylvania are down as much as 20 percent, Rooney said Thursday.

He said despite early fears that last summer's hot, dry weather would severely hurt Idaho's crop, the percentage of U.S. No. 1 potatoes is

above the five-year average overall, and above last year's percentage in eastern Idaho.

The higher percentage of U.S. No. 1s will mean a shortage of processing potatoes, particularly chip stocks, Rooney said.

Last year's crop was Idaho's third largest. Shipping point prices averaged \$6.75 per hundredweight for a 10-pound sack of top-size A potatoes. The price now is \$9.50 to \$10. Rooney said the price for a 70- to 80-count, 50-pound carton was \$13 a year ago, compared to the current \$19 to \$20.

Movement of fresh table stock from Idaho in October, at 2.47 million hundredweight, was a record for that month, he said. Idaho currently has a 16-percent share of the table stock market, the same as last year.

Counties receive grants to aid needy

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Seven Idaho counties have received grants totaling \$424,632 to provide assistance to needy families.

The state also received \$171,447 in discretionary funds to be used in cases where the recipients do not meet usual eligibility standards.

This program will help us care for our homeless people," said Gov. Cecil Andrus. "It is intended to assist fam-

ilies in making the transition from temporary to permanent shelters, with particular attention to those with mental and physical disabilities and illnesses."

The grants are provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The grants: Bannock County, \$18,932; Bingham, \$26,858; Bonner, \$18,938; Canyon; \$62,948; Kootenai,

\$49,898; Nez Perce, \$19,322 and Twin Falls \$32,249.

Local boards, similar in composition to the National Board of Volunteer Organizations, determine which agencies in the counties will receive the funds. Idaho's allocation is part of nearly \$5 million distributed to Pacific Northwest states, and \$114 million nationally.

Police cite driver for failure to yield

TWIN FALLS — James B. Cnossen, 20, of Wendell, has been cited in connection with a Friday night accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard that sent one person to the hospital.

Cnossen was westbound on 11th Ave. E. at 10:50 p.m. when the 1988 Chevrolet Camaro he was driving col-

lided with a 1984 Ford sedan traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Dion J. Campbell, 18, of Burley, who was driving the Ford, was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Cnossen and his two passengers, all wearing seat belts, were not injured. Riding with him were Greg Ellsworth, 22, and Rance Peterson, 20, both of Jerome.

Cnossen was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign. Campbell was cited for an expired registration.

Cancer

• Continued from Page B1

Studies of animals downwind from INEL have found elevated levels of radionuclides — radioactive matter — in many of those animals, Blain said.

INEL officials said the study was discredited by the Idaho Academy of Sciences. But the academy in a press release said it agreed with Blain that a more thorough study should be done.

Blain teaches social research

methodology at Boise State University. Dr. Cecil Johnson a Denver epidemiologist who has published previous studies in medical journals, acted as a consultant to Blain on the Clark County study.

INEL officials contend that allegations of higher cancer rates are without foundation. But they admit they have done no epidemiological studies in the communities surrounding INEL. They have relied on information developed by the state of Idaho.

Epidemiology is the study of the incidence and distribution of a disease in a population.

Officials say that the five counties surrounding INEL have lower cancer rates than the rest of the state, which has lower cancer rates than the rest of the country.

"An epidemiology needs thousands to be accurate," said Peter Dirkmatt, director of special programs for the Energy Department at INEL.

Obituaries

Dallis B. Clifford
BUHL — Dallis B. Clifford, 55, of Caldwell, formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1988, of an apparent heart attack in Caldwell.

Born Oct. 31, 1933, in Ririe, the son of Donald and Olive Butler Clifford, he was reared and educated in the Buhl and Ontario, Ore. areas. He served with the United States Navy during the Korean conflict and later attended Brigham Young University. He married Carol Thornberry on May 29, 1959, in Buhl. The couple lived in Buhl for five years where he worked as a welder and

then moved to Seattle, Wash. They have resided in Caldwell for the past 18 years where he has worked as a truck driver and at the J.R. Simplot Company.

Surviving are: his wife-in-law, Caldwell; two daughters, Angela Clifford of Nampa; and Brenda Hubler of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Howard Clifford of Buhl, and Larry Clifford of Vancouver, Wash.; four sisters, Donna Miller and Barbara LaVar, both of Buhl, Louise Fretwell and Laura Mayes, both of Oregon; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. The family

suggests memorials to the Hope House in Nampa.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Friends may call today from 1-6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Buhl, 624 Cleveland Blvd.

Glen Arthur
PAUL — Glen Arthur, 81, of Paul, died Saturday morning at his home. A service is pending and will be announced by McGulloch's of Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Mabel F. Potter, 97, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Church of the Brethren.

Buhl — The funeral for Myrtle Besch, 96 of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Chapel on Fair St. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 1-2 p.m. on Monday at the

Church.

PAUL — A memorial service for Katherine Payne, 75, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. The family suggests that memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Georgia McMaster Evans, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at White

Mortuary. The family suggest memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jesse David Evans, 6 year old son of Jim and Patty Evans, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be given to the Jesse Evans memorial fund in care of the Twin Falls Christian Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted:
 Mrs. S. Benjamin King of Buhl; Catherine Kildare of Filer; Daniel Hedlund of Gooding; Mrs. David Hagerman; James Hopkins of Hansen; Eliseo Ravela of Jackpot, Nev.; Gina Bennett, Clovis Reed, and Velma Borah, all of Twin Falls.

Released
 Mrs. Lonnie Lackley of Jerome; Mrs. Dan Klamm and son of Paul; Mrs. Robert Miller of Rupert; Mrs. Kent Hansen and son, Ralph Harper, and Mrs. John Ortiz, all of Twin Falls.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Snider of

Hagerman; sons were born to Gina Bennett of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. S. Benjamin King of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Frances Harrell of Burley; Jason Sears of Malta; Shaundra Hill of Deelo; Teresa Robinson of Oakley.

Released
 Leo Briggs of Burley; Beronda Perez and baby of Heyburn; Shelli Harmon and baby and Rebecca Perkins and baby, all from Rupert; and Karen Christensen of Heyburn.

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Trent Robinson

WSU, UI probably immune to virus

MOSCOW (AP) — The so-called "computer virus" that researchers expressed from systems in several universities and NASA is unlikely to reach Washington State University and the University of Idaho, experts say.

But there is no guarantee that some form of "informational AIDS" will not strike those schools' computers.

"If there were a bug in the right place, I could see it happening here," Ed Van Shuppen, data systems programmer at Idaho, said Friday.

A section of computer code not attached to a program, dubbed a virus, spread itself Wednesday through the

systems of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California, Utah and Washington; and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

According to press reports Friday, 23-year-old Robert Morris Jr. of Cornell University wrote the program as an experiment that went awry.

The programming flaw spread through a system called Sandmail, which is available on the ARPANET network, said Rick Wegner, a systems programmer at WSU. Washington State is not connected to that network, he said.

Idaho's mainframe computer is tied into the BITNET network, which

in turn has access to the virus-carrying ARPANET system.

"The pathway is there," said Bill Accola, UI director of computer services. Accola said he has never heard of a computer virus able to spread from the network into the system, but it is not impossible.

"If they can perpetrate it across ARPANET, they probably can across other networks as well," he said. "When you talk about a virus, people think you're talking about a growth or something. But this is actually something structured by an individual that's designed to propagate itself into other systems."

Appeals court throws out verdict

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals threw a jury verdict favoring the city of Middleton, must be set aside, because the jury received out-of-date information prejudicial to the man bringing the lawsuit.

A jury ruled against Richard Roll, who sued city officials after he was fired as a laborer for tardiness, absenteeism and personal use of city equipment.

Roll asked for a new trial, claiming he learned that the son of one of the jurors talked with his mother about the case and told her that Roll had lost an earlier unemployment compensation appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. Roll said the woman juror then discussed that information with other jurors before the verdict was reached.

District Judge Wayne Fuller declined to grant a new trial on that basis, but the Court of Appeals overruled him Friday. The court said there was a reasonable possibility the outside information affected the

outcome of the trial.

In a Twin Falls personal injury lawsuit, the Court of Appeals overturned a decision that an insurance company was liable for a \$281,000 judgment to a man who said he fell and broke his ankle while attending an auction.

But the court ordered a new trial on the issue of whether Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co. was responsible for the costs and legal

fees because it failed to defend the claim.

The Court of Appeals held there was reasonable doubt whether the accident occurred on the home property of Elaine Fenwick, or on the business property of an electrical company across an alley.

In a third case, also resulting in an order for a new trial, the court vacated an award of \$2,500 for battery in a Bannock County case.

NPR

• Continued from Page B1

bine with a capacity of about 135 megawatts of electrical power.

Its small size would make accidents easier to deal with, Dirkmatt said. In an accident, heat would be transferred through the walls of the reactor's underground silo into the earth.

The reactor would be fueled with millions of minute ceramic pellets of uranium carbide. The pellets, each about the size of a pencil point, would be packed in containers about the size and shape of hockey pucks. The pellets can withstand temperatures up to 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fuel would be enclosed in a graphite core. The graphite serves as a moderator, which controls the intensity of the nuclear chain reaction by slowing the neutrons that are released in the fission process.

The core is cooled and the heat transferred by helium gas. Helium, the gas that makes toy balloons lighter than air and makes people sound like Donald Duck when they breathe it, is inert. It would not become radioactive, Dirkmatt said.

In the event of an accident, operators would have days to react in contrast to commercial reactors, where operators must react to emergencies within minutes, Dirkmatt said.

The reactor core itself can withstand extremely high temperatures. The graphite, a form of carbon, will not burn even if air gets into the core.

The graphite is very hard to ignite. Ordinary air doesn't have enough oxygen, Dirkmatt said. The reactor is designed to shut down without human interference if left to itself, he said.

The reactor would produce tritium by inserting tiny ceramic-coated pellets of lithium into the core. The "target" pellets would then be withdrawn and crushed, releasing the tritium formed by the nuclear bombardment in the core.

INEL was selected to build this new reactor because it has the background and expertise, Dirkmatt said. Fifty-two reactors, including the first gas-cooled reactor, have been built at INEL, Dirkmatt said.

INEL was originally known as the National Reactor Testing Station, and many new reactors were developed there. All commercial U.S. reactors were born at INEL, as were the propulsion reactors of the nuclear Navy, Dirkmatt said.

If all goes according to Energy Department plans, INEL will be the birthplace of yet another development in nuclear technology.

Races

• Continued from Page B1

the party and may even hurt local Democrats' chances by keeping those not supporting Bush away from the polls.

Stubb's had kinder words for the Democrats.

"Far be it from me to give the Democrats a compliment, but county-wide you've fielded some good candidates, and we've had some good races," Stubb's said. "I'm not embarrassed at all to run a good race against a good candidate and lose to a good candidate. I don't think we're going to. The information we have indicates we aren't."

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
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Magic Valley

10-year-old saves Ketchum house from fire

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An errand to save a 25-cent postage stamp ended up saving neighbors thousands of dollars.

Ten-year-old Julian Cash is credited for squelching a house fire, thus saving a \$400,000 home from severe damage. To recognize his community service, the city of Ketchum plans to honor him Nov. 21 with a Citation of Merit award.

"I never had time to be afraid," Cash said as he recalls the events that led to the heroic outcome.

Cash, a fourth-grader at Hemingway Elementary School and the son of Phil and Judy Cash of 420 Canyon Run Blvd., was on an errand for his mother after school on Oct. 23.

"He was riding his bike down to a neighbor's house with a check in hand — so I could save a 25-cent stamp," Judy Cash remembers.

That's when he spotted the fire.

Cash saw what looked like a barrel burning next to the house at 900 Canyon Run Blvd. The flames had engulfed three boards that had been leaning against the newly finished house, as well as the siding on the exterior of the home.

Thinking "nobody was home and without hesitation, Cash got off his bike and ran toward the house.

"I started throwing sand on the fire, and that didn't work," Cash says. "So I pulled the boards away from the house and put sand on them."

He was throwing sand on the remainder of the fire, which was burn-

ing the house siding and trim, when the owner, Dr. Kent Pressman, came out of the house and made sure the fire was completely out by hosing down the wall.

Pressman said around 10 a.m. that morning he had put a concrete sealant on a floor of the house and wiped the excess off with a rag. The rag was thrown on some boards next to the house.

Pressman thought nothing of it, even when he later smelled something funny. It turned out the smell was the rags smoldering against the boards.

"I thought it was really innovative and assertive for a kid to be riding by and come over and put out a fire on somebody else's property," Pressman said. "I wouldn't have done it at his age."

Cash failed to deliver the check for his mother that day, but as an act of their appreciation, the Pressmans sent a thank you note, a \$20 bill and a plate of cookies to Cash.

Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson says the fire department was not notified about the fire until three days later when Pressman called to relay the details and suggest honoring Cash in some way.

"We'd have Ronald Reagan until he dies," Johnson said. "Old Glory would take on new meaning. Mr. Bush would become president anyways but the whole process would be less painful. My husband shook his head. 'I don't understand what's so painful about voting?'"

He said the fire started by a

• See FIRE on Page B4



Julian Cash, 10, pedaled past this Ketchum home on an errand for his mom when he noticed the ground-floor fire

Times-News photo/TERRA TAMURA

Voter doesn't want a media creation

"No, I'm not going!" I told my husband. There's a nasty rumor about that the Brunese's Ladies Auxiliary are not going to be serving home-made donuts again this year at the election booths, so I'm not going. Besides I don't like either candidate.

"You're just a disillusioned voter."

"No I'm not. I'm an illused voter. I can't get enthused about electing a president on the merit of his most appealing sound bite and videotape."

My husband frowned. "Don't you think it's a little unfair to expect either candidate to forgo California and make a personal appearance in Indian Cove? Especially this late in the campaign? If we could we possibly accommodate all those secret service men when half the valley's gone hunting?"

"They're the smart ones," I murmured. "The rest of us are getting wall-eyed staring at the television

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

waiting for something unrehearsed and genuine."

My husband was exasperated. "What if everyone did what you're thinking of doing and no one voted. Then what would we do?"

"We'd have Ronald Reagan until he dies. 'Old Glory' would take on new meaning. Mr. Bush would become president anyways but the whole process would be less painful. My husband shook his head. 'I don't understand what's so painful about voting?'"

"I don't want to vote for a media creation. If either of the candidates

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Those asking for chairman's resignation say they're not giving up

Highway commission plans meeting

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Supporters of a petition asking for the resignation of Wendell Highway District Commission Chairman Dale Gilbert say they are not giving up.

But Gilbert says the petition is "past business" and he has no intention of resigning.

The commission has moved its November meeting time ahead one hour to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, with an executive session scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The agenda includes a hearing on the possible termination of employee Eldon Gough and time for a dis-

cussion with former employee Alton Henry, whose job was ended nine months ago without a hearing.

At the October meeting Larry Bay presented a petition with more than 100 signatures asking for the resignation of Gilbert.

"We're not going to drop it," Bay said Friday. "He's run off too many good men ... and he's not been fair to us taxpayers. We want his resignation."

Bay said he is confident Gilbert will be removed from office.

Also at the October meeting, Gough said she wants her husband's employment with the district to continue and she hopes

Gilbert this week responded that he plans to continue with regular commission business and will not resign. "I think that's past business," he said.

The agenda for this and all future commission meetings, Gilbert said, will be posted on the door of the district's office at the corner of West Avenue A and Shoshone Street.

According to the agenda, he said, Gough will have a hearing but Henry is not scheduled to have a hearing.

Joanne Gough, wife of Eldon Gough, said she wants her husband's employment with the district to continue and she hopes

local residents will attend the meeting.

"I think it's good for the community to be involved in the issues of their town," she said.

Bay said public support in the WHD issues of employee firings and the resignation request "most definitely" still matters. Additional commission issues will soon be made public, he said, declining further comment.

"People should be there and get an opinion of their own," Bay said. "We've got people coming in off hunting trips to be to this. We expect as many or more than the first time (last month's meeting)."

Around the valley

Only one shows for neighborhood park meeting

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Only one person from Jerome's Karri Subdivision turned out for the meeting Wednesday to discuss the area's new neighborhood park.

Candlelight Neighborhood Park, a \$30,000 project recently undertaken by the Jerome-Recreation District, will be a two-acre passive area with a playground, picnic shelters, and half a basketball court, according to district Director Pepper. Those who would be served by the park make up a 75-home section of Jerome on the east side of South Lincoln.

In spite of the low attendance at the neighborhood meeting, Pepper is proceeding with plans for the park. "I will have to contact people immediately adjacent on the north side and talk to them about how to handle the fencing situation," he said. "But we plan to go ahead with the grading and fencing this fall."

Pepper added that the rest of the park work will wait until June, when work crews will be available through Region Four programs.

Burley chamber honors 4 at banquet

BURLEY — The Burley area Chamber of Commerce honored two farmers and two businessmen at the annual Farmer/Businessman Appreciation Banquet last week in Burley.

The Chamber chose Keith and Mary Amende of Albion and V. Thomas Geary of Burley as Farmers of the Year.

The Amendes were honored for their degree of community involvement in Albion. They have been lifelong members of the Albion Grange and have been instrumental in many community projects.

Geary was chosen for his community efforts, also, and for his contributions to the Farm Bureau. Geary is currently president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Businessman Cloyd Taylor, owner of Pines Cafe, and Lex Kunau were honored for work with the Boy Scout program and the parks system.

respectively.

Comments from Wendell residents on cable service welcomed

WENDELL — Residents of Wendell with comments or requests on local cable television service can call City Hall to voice their opinions.

City Councilman Matt Bunn said the city wants public comment on cable service before the next council meeting on Nov. 10.

At that meeting, Chris-Talking of King Videocable will review problems and determine the cable television needs of the city and surrounding area. Council members are scheduled to consider changes in the contract between the city and King Videocable.

Wendell Recreation District sets election for Tuesday

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District will hold its election from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday at Wendell City Hall. If any voters are unable to navigate the stairway, the election judges will be available to assist at the front door.

Frederick Prins was appointed to the office of Director in Sub-District Three after the resignation of Jack Hiral in May. Prins is running unopposed for a four-year term.

FHA offices plan meetings

TWIN FALLS — Four Farmers Home Administration offices around the Magic Valley have meetings set to discuss the FmHA farm program of the 1987 Agricultural Credit Act.

The public meetings are:

- Twin Falls - 1-4 p.m. Monday in rooms 117-118 of the Shield's Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Jerome - 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

- Rupert - 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Elks Club.

- Gooding and Comas counties - 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at

• See VALLEY on Page B4

Jerome City Council requests that resident move cow out

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Sweetheart the cow is back in the news, perhaps for the last time.

On Tuesday the Jerome City Council decided to banish Calvin Bateman's cow from the city limits for good. Bateman has until Monday to move the cow out voluntarily. If he refuses, the city will issue a citation to initiate legal action, if needed.

Asked Friday if he will comply, Bateman said, "No comment."

Standing near his fence behind a sign reading "Private Property," he quietly shook his head and spoke slowly of the cow he calls Sweetheart. "I was told to keep my mouth shut because there is something going on," he said. "So I'll just say 'no comment.'"

The two-year-old dispute escalated this past summer when Bateman's neighbors, Richard and Frances Coleman, complained to the council that Bateman was violating city codes by keeping the cow in unsanitary living conditions.

The council decided then to allow the cow to remain on the property under the city's grandfather clause. But the council also ordered Bateman to keep the cow out of the city between summer months of May and September.

Officials further decided that he kept the property clean enough to comply with city ordinances and have since continued to monitor the property.

Then last week, when Mayor Ralph Peters visited the Bateman place and said sanitary conditions had deteriorated. "As far as I am concerned, it is a violation of the agreement," he told the council.

Councilman Gerald Ostler responded, "as long as that four-footed beast is allowed to remain in that location in the city of Jerome, you are going to have problems."

Police Chief Gregory Will agreed to take charge of the cow's removal.



Calvin Bateman has been asked to move his cow Sweetheart out of the city

Times-News photo

• See COW on Page B4

Around the valley

City Hall in Gooding.
Blaine and Lincoln counties have already had meetings.

Highway overpass to be replaced

RUPERT — The highway overpass knocked down this summer should be back up sometime next year, if all goes according to plan.

The bridge over Interstate 84 was knocked down in July when a tractor-trailer hit a support column, causing the road to fall on top of the rig. The driver suffered a heart attack prior to the accident, according to the coroner's report.

Replacing the bridge is one project in the Idaho Transportation Department's six-year construction plan released last week. Officials hope to complete the \$820,000 project sometime in 1989.

Bread wrapper rebate starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Great Bread Wrapper Re-

bate comes to the Magic Valley Monday.

Consumers have been bombarded with news about the drought and how it has affected farmers and food prices. What those food prices mean for the grocery stores, the Idaho Grain Producers and the Idaho Wheat Commission want consumers to know how much of that money is going to farmers.

So, for every empty bread wrapper a consumer brings to their booth, the will return to the consumer the wheat farmer's share of the cost of that loaf of bread.

The bread wrapper rebate will be available at these locations in south-central Idaho:

- From 12:30-2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding IGA.
- From 3-5 p.m. Monday at the Jerome IGA.
- From 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.
- From 3-5 p.m. Tuesday at Atkinson's in Ketchum.
- From 9-11 a.m. Wednesday at Atkinson's in Hailey.
- From 8-11 a.m. Nov. 16 at Cal Ranch & Farm in Burley.

Cow

Continued from Page B3

"I made a trip to see Bateman; when I told him to remove the cow, he was not very happy." Will said. "I gave him until Monday, and then we will have to take legal action."

Bateman, who has lived at 616 North Avenue West for nearly 25 years, has frequently voiced his reasons for keeping the cow. He and his daughter have ulcers and need the fresh cow milk, he says. This week, however, he is saying little else.

The Colemans were surprised by

the news of the cow's upcoming departure. "We had just given up, although we know he (Bateman) hadn't been cleaning things up," Frances Coleman said.

"I don't want people to think of this as a neighborhood dispute," Building Inspector Jim Jurgens said. "Bateman is in violation of a city ordinance, and we are treating it the same as any violation of a city ordinance."

Jurgens added that he has talked to Bateman and feels that Bateman will cooperate to remove the cow voluntarily.

The city's nuisance ordinance prohibits accumulation of manure and liquid discharge to the extent where it results in offensive smells. It also states that property must be maintained in a clean and wholesome condition.

"There is a problem in that neighborhood," Councilman Rocky Jackson said. "The cow is not all of the problem, but it is a problem."

Will noted that he is starting the ball rolling, and will see what else needs to be taken care of in that area.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

"I could have the courage to fire their leaders, downsize their business structure and be what they were." Will said. "I gave him until Monday, and then we will have to take legal action."

My husband looked thoughtful. He seemed to be scheming. But, being humanity-riddled myself, I have been known to be wrong. "So you didn't mind George Bush an occasional slip in political rhetoric?"

"Frankly — no. We live on the farm. I have no trouble understanding someone who uses the term 'deep doo doo.'" I bet there were more than a few winking reporters in the crowd that day who'd readily and publicly used 'deep doo doo's' more profane synonym, a term no more presidential-sounding than doo-doo.

I paused and reflected. "You know, I had forgot in all the sterile debate-speak, that Mr. Bush used to occasionally make some genuine off-the-cuff remarks (erstwhile gaffs)."

My husband continued, "And you probably also forgot about seeing Governor Dukakis on the TV the other night emerge from his sick wife's hospital room and answer reporter's questions about what the two of them had talked about."

"That's right. I had forgotten. Mr. Dukakis was sentimental, sweet and old-fashioned. But more than this, he was presidentially honest. He said to his wife he loved her," I re-

sponded, half to myself. My husband waited while I thought. He was trying to win me over and I knew it. After all the stakes were high. It had nothing to do with casting a vote and consequently making a decision, on capital gains, SDI and tax breaks for child-care. I knew he didn't want to drive all the way to Bruneau by himself Tuesday night. Eventually I took pity on him.

condition and one condition only. You take me out to the Bruneau One Stop for dinner."

I fully realize an American citizen shouldn't need to be bribed to vote. I supposed I've just accepted the fact I'm humanity-riddled.

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

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Shopping Center

Fire

Continued from Page B3

spontaneous ignition of organic materials next to the house. Mops, tars and a concrete floor sealer were left outside. The heat of the sun simply ignited the combustibles.

Cash credits his fire-fighting knowledge to what he has learned from his teachers at school. His classmates applauded his bravery when they learned of the encounter.

Cash's mother, on the other hand, says she is proud of her son, but was flabbergasted when she learned what had happened. "He's my fourth child, and I'm just glad he didn't start ill!"

VERONICA LIERMAN

Jerome County Commissioner

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Fish and Game Department appeals gold mine decision

The Associated Press
BURLEY — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has appealed a Sawtooth National Forest decision to allow an open-pit gold mine in the Black Pine Mountains southeast of Burley.
 The appeal was "a little surprising," said Dow Bond, Sawtooth staff officer. "We had several meetings and we thought we were incorporating their desires. But apparently not."
 Game officials say the project proposed by Noranda Inc. would impact mule deer summer range, sage

grouse winter range and habitat for bobcat, cougar and hawk.
 The appeal may force Sawtooth National Forest, which issued a finding of no significant impact, to prepare an environmental impact statement.
 "The analysis should document that long-term negative impacts to wildlife will occur as a result of project development, and only with successful reclamation will wildlife values be restored," Fish and Game spokesman Stu Murrell said.
 The appeal is under review by the

regional forester in Ogden, Utah. The chief of the Forest Service also may go over the document.
 Toronto-based Noranda proposes to excavate up to 10.5 million tons of ore from three open pits. It would require mining structures and pads, six miles of new road and upgrading of three miles of existing road. It would employ about 100 people, most of whom would be hired locally.
 Bond said Noranda is required to post a large bond to ensure reclamation following the proposed seven years of mining.

Corrections board to allow inmates to remove asbestos from buildings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Correction has decided to move ahead "as quickly as possible" with a proposed program to allow selected minimum-security inmates to remove asbestos from state buildings.
 The board on Friday directed Mel Johnson, director of Correctional Industries, to coordinate the specifics of a proposal calling for establishment of one or two eight-man inmate teams to contract with the state Division of Public Works on asbestos removal jobs.
 It also voted to send a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus asking for his sup-

port in obtaining financial backing to get the program started.
 Johnson said information from similar programs in other states, including Utah, indicates the teams could perform the jobs for about half the price charged by private companies.
 Besides reduced labor costs, he said, the main savings would result from the absence of any requirement that the state provide workmen's compensation insurance for the inmates involved.
 The Environmental Protection Agency has mandated the removal of

asbestos from all public buildings. Asbestos was widely used as an insulation material, but its fibers have been found to cause lung disease.
 "The amount of work that's out there is just staggering," Johnson told the board. "If we had two or three crews, we couldn't touch 10 percent of the work that's out there."
 Besides the savings to the state, Johnson said the training and certification required by the EPA for people who work with asbestos will help inmates get good jobs after their release from prison.

Tax Commission seeks to collect overdue sales tax and penalties

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents who buy and license a car in Oregon to avoid paying state sales tax might end up paying more than they bargained for.
 So far this year, the state Tax Commission has collected more than \$90,000 in overdue sales tax and penalties from Idahoans whose vehicles were bought and licensed in Oregon.
 Lori Jensen, the commission's Oregon license plate project coordinator, said more than 1,800 referrals on potential violations were in hand when the project began in February.
 "The referrals kept coming in, so we added some temporary staff to research the backlog and find out how many of those people owed taxes," Ms. Jensen said.

As many as five people sifted through referrals between February and August. Many of the referrals turned out to be legitimate Oregon residents or Idahoans who already had paid state sales tax after buying a vehicle across the border.
 But Ms. Jensen said the Tax Commission found that several hundred of the referrals were Idaho residents who owed sales tax on their vehicle purchases or Oregon residents using their vehicles in Idaho.
 "Some people we've contacted have paid willingly, like the ones who've obtained post-office boxes or used relatives' addresses in Oregon to license their vehicles," she said.
 As many as 70 percent of the identified offenders may have deliberately tried to escape paying Idaho sales

tax by licensing their vehicles in Oregon.
 "When tax cheats get away with not paying their share of taxes, it means the rest of us have to make up the difference," said Tax Commissioner Robert Fry.
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PAID FOR BY: JEROME COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

West

Rally with astronauts irks Utah Democrats

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Utah Democrats are questioning why they were not — and Republicans were — invited to a scheduled Monday rally at the Morton Thiokol plant featuring two astronauts from the recent Discovery space shuttle mission.

Democrats say the 11 a.m. rally at Thiokol's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City have been timed to help Republicans locked in tight re-election races.

Discovery Cmdr. Richard Covey and pilot Frederick Habuck were invited to Utah by Republican Sen. Jake Garn, who flew aboard the shuttle in 1985, Garn spokeswoman Laurie Snow said Friday.

"The whole purpose is to come here and thank Thiokol," Snow said. "They are going to thank Thiokol employees for improving boosters over the last two years and thank the community for their support in getting the astronauts back into space."

The Sept. 29 flight of the space shuttle Discovery was the first since seven astronauts were killed in the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the Challenger. A presidential commission blamed the disaster on a faulty Thiokol booster rocket, which has since been extensively redesigned.

Snow said the astronauts will land Sunday night at Salt Lake International Airport and travel to Thiokol's Wasatch Division plant for a parking lot rally on Monday. She said the rally will last about 45 minutes before 1,000 employees and their families.

Garn, who is not up for re-election this year, invited the astronauts last August, Snow said. She said they are

stopping in Utah after visiting Las Vegas and will depart the state for Houston Monday afternoon.

Garn, Republican Gov. Norm Bangertner and GOP Rep. Jim Hansen will appear with the astronauts at the rally. In recent polls, Bangertner is trailing Democrat Ted Wilson and Hansen holds a narrow lead over Democrat Gunn McKay.

State Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horuchi said he is happy that the astronauts will be in Utah, but hopes they are not being exploited by local Republicans.

"I am legitimately excited that these American heroes would come to Utah," Horuchi said. "They are people of great courage and great patriotism and it is admirable that they would come in and go to Thiokol where the great successes of Thiokol will be feted."

But Horuchi said local Democrats hadn't been told of the visit and will ask that they be included at the rally.

"Clearly, if we are denied, then we will recognize that it probably is a political event and shame on the Republicans for exploiting these legitimate heroes," Horuchi said. "The Democrats as well as Republicans are very proud of these astronauts."

David Dixon, a spokesman for Democratic congressional candidate Gunn McKay, said the rally's timing is a blatant attempt to boost Hansen's campaign.

"Once again it looks like Jim Hansen can't stand on his own," Dixon said. "Not only does he lean on Garn but now he's calling in the astronauts."

Parties spend for votes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republicans and Democrats have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars this year on voter canvasses they hope will not only turn out the vote Tuesday, but also give them the high-tech targeting of specific voter households.

In most elections, the get-out-the-vote effort is all-important. But in this presidential year, with the governor's race and tax initiatives on the Utah ballot, most Utah registered voters will vote anyway, political party strategists believe.

But that doesn't mean the \$10,000 the Republicans spent on their voter canvass and the \$100,000 was spent in vain by the Democrats.

The statewide canvasses were the first conducted by the parties in some years. The Republicans tried a statewide canvass in 1986, but while it was completed there are differing views on how valid the results were.

This year, Sen. Orrin Hatch's campaign contracted with the NICE Corp., Ogden, a telemarketing firm, to conduct a statewide canvass. The idea was that the state party and other GOP candidates, mainly Gov. Norm Bangertner and Rep. Jim Hansen, would buy part of Hatch's canvass.

GOP State Chairman Craig Moody said that Hatch, who has raised almost \$3 million in his re-election bid, ended up paying most of the cost. Bangertner kicked in \$30,000, instead of the \$80,000 he originally consid-

ered, and Hansen didn't buy any of the canvass at all.

Moody is enthusiastic about the NICE lists, even though the statewide effort was scaled back and some Democratic strongholds were left out of the survey after Bangertner and Hansen cooled to the idea.

"We have about 115,000 targeted households. We know if they are Republican, Democratic or independent and who they favor in the major races," Moody said.

The information can be invaluable. For example, Moody is a Utah House member seeking re-election. His Sandy district was targeted, and about 4,000 households out of the 10,000 in his district called by the NICE telemarketers. Moody knows who favors him, who he might contact for campaign contributions, and who is undecided and could use a personal telephone call or direct mail letter.

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Matheson stumps for Wilson

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Former Gov. Scott Matheson Saturday went on the stump for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ted Wilson and congressional hopeful Gunn McKay, saying it was time to get Utah moving again.

"We are at the threshold of the best of times and we're going to end the worst of times when Utahns go to the polls on Tuesday," Matheson predicted here during the first of four whistlestop rallies.

"After proclaiming 'I'm ready to be the next governor of Utah,' Wilson welcomed a handful of people holding signs for independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook.

"I stood up for Merrill to be in every debate when Norm Bangertner opposed it, and I stood up for him to have a proper place on the ballot. It's been a tough campaign and it's going to be a tight race," Wilson told a crowd of 200.

The Democrat said there is a clear choice in this election.

"You can vote for Merrill Cook and a riverboat gambler for the future of your children; Norm Bangertner, who has provided four years of failed leadership, or you can vote for Ted Wilson and get an exciting plan for building Utah," he said.

Jim Davis, Wilson's lieutenant governor running mate, said the Democrats are about to "blow fresh air into the Capitol building by making wise decisions in a state where over-burdened taxpayers have never known what the governor was going to do next."

McKay, fighting for the seat snatched from him in 1980 by Republican Jim Hansen, said his campaign tracking poll shows him slightly ahead of Hansen and picking up undecided voters at a steady pace.

McKay said that internal tracking poll showed him 3-4 percent ahead.

Salt Palace irregularities prompt tests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Palace Manager Sam Driggs has confirmed county officials have asked employees at the downtown entertainment complex to take polygraph tests, as part of a probe into money irregularities.


In a response to auditors who said last week they had found up to \$250,000 in a box office safe, Driggs said the polygraph requests have caused him to wonder if the county can "require background checks and polygraph tests at any time for current and future employees."

Other new measures would range from hiring several supervisors to using new forms, intensifying management supervision and working out problems with Datafax Driggs said.

Auditor Craig Sorenson had been dismayed that overages and shortages were "unexplained and receipts hadn't been balanced daily, as outlined in 1-year-old procedures."

He said his findings amounted to "a serious disregard for generally accepted accounting principles."

In his response, prepared for release Monday, Driggs counters that the "facts will show funds are protected and accounted for.... There is very strong management oversight."



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School menus

BLISS

Monday: French dip sandwich, peas, lemon cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potatoes with cheese, broccoli and chicken, muffins, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing and gravy, hot rolls, upside down pineapple cake and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Friday: Chickenburgers, macaroni salad, jello with fruit and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Submarine sandwich, french fries and buttered peas.
 Tuesday: Enchilada with grated cheese, green salad, carrot sticks and fruit cup.
 Wednesday Mrs. Kyle's Class Menu: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, hot roll and Rice Krispie Squares.
 Thursday: No School.
 Friday: No School.

BURLEY

Monday: Chicken pasties, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Parent/Teacher conference.
 Wednesday: Beef taco) buttered corn, sploo cake, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna salad, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: School Choice.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Chicken/Malibu or tuna on a bun, tri-taters with catsup, cherry pie and milk. Salad bar-fish nuggets.
 Tuesday: Parent/Teacher conference.
 Wednesday: Taco or cornuog, buttered corn, chocolate pudding and milk. Salad bar-pizza bread.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, tater' tots with catsup, peaches and milk. Salad bar-chili.
 Friday: Cheeseburgers or hamburger or burrito, french fries with catsup, fruitcup and chocolate milk. Salad bar-tortilla.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Breakfast-pancakes. Foot-long hot dogs, french fries, fruit, dessert and milk. Linda's line-chef's salad.
 Tuesday: Breakfast-cinnamon rolls. Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, pudding and milk-Linda's line-deli bar.
 Wednesday: Breakfast-cook's choice. Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk. Linda's line-chef's salad.
 Thursday: Breakfast-French toast. Oven baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, whole kernel corn, rolls and butter, milk. Linda's line-baked potato bar.

Friday: Breakfast-cereal-Chipman burgers. French fries, fruit, frank's and chocolate milk. Linda's line-chili dog.

DIETRICH

Monday: Beans and frank's, hot buttered rolls, fruit, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with beef and cheese, green beans, blackberry crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over bread, mixed vegetables, fruit-jello; and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, bread and butter, pudding, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Enchilada casserole, sweet potatoes, fruit, tortilla chips and milk.

GOODING

Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Pizza, corn, cornmeal cookies, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Hero sandwich, french fries, apple wedge and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable stew, coleslaw, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, whipped potatoes, peas, roll and butter, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, vegetable sticks and orange wedge.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Beef and bean burrito, corn, sliced pears, banana bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple-peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, baked potato, peaches, cornbread and milk.
 Thursday: Beef wedge and milk and cheese, choice of fruit, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, fruit, nut cup and chocolate milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Finger steak, tater tots, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, tutti frutti and milk. Hamburger bar.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, chips, half orange and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas cherries, poor boy's bars and milk. Nebo bar.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed, green salad and dressing, hot buttered garlic bread, pears and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew-and-crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit salad and milk. Bar.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: Meatloaf, pariet, buttered potatoes, long bread apple half and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potato planks, special sauce, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Minestrone soup with cheese, crackers, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and tater tot casserole, rolls, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, French fries with special sauce, pickle chips, fruit and milk.

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 Tuesday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich and raisin cookie.
 Wednesday: Chicken burger and fudge bar.
 Thursday: Burrito and apple pie.
 Friday: No School.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Burritos, baked beans, coleslaw, muffins and butter, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, green salad, rolls and butter, cheese stick, peach half and milk. Salad bar.
 Wednesday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, mixed vegetables, cake and milk.

Thursday: Tostada casserole, green beans, corn bread with honey butter, carrot stick banana half and milk. Salad bar.

Friday: Pizza subs, corn, baked beets, pears and milk.

• More MENUS on Page B9

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Interest from trust fund may maintain memorial park

MOSCOW (AP) — An Idaho attorney general's opinion may liberate interest from a trust fund, a Latah County man established to honor his mother through a beautiful park.

An opinion released last week finds the terms of a trust fund Virgil McCroskey established in 1970 overrides state law. That rule requires that any interest generated from the \$44,000 trust fund and \$50,000 in revenues from land McCroskey gave

to Idaho must go directly into the state's general account.

What McCroskey, 93, wanted when he died in 1970 was for his estate to be used to establish a maintenance trust fund for the 4,400-acre park, named after his mother, Mary Miner-McCroskey.

He spent 16 years acquiring the rugged land that runs from near Farmington, Wash., to Tensed, Idaho. He donated the parcel to the state in

1955, then spent the following 15 years maintaining it himself.

His heirs have been disappointed that his legacy to his mother and all pioneer women of the region has been neglected by the state.

There are no signs to alert visitors to the park. Most of the road there receives little maintenance and the campsites and picnic tables McCroskey built have disappeared.

Last May, the family enlisted help

from the Natural Resources Committee, a private group of activists in Coeur d'Alene. The group asked Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee to investigate.

What the opinion says ... if the bequest states that all money earned shall remain in the fund and it's accepted by the state in those terms, the bequest takes precedence, Boyd said Friday.

Boyd has pledged to draft a bill

based on the attorney general's opinion and similar findings by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson. The Legislature would be asked to pay back the money due the trust fund over the years, estimated at \$35,000.

State Parks and Recreation Director Wynne Ferrell will ask the lawmakers for \$20,000 to improve the

park. She and Gov. Cecil Andrus have said it would be possible to return the McCroskey interest money due, since it would set a precedent for other dedicated funds, draining the general account by \$5 million.

But Boyd said the only affected funds are those bequests accepted by the state.

Anti-abortion sit-in was not the last, protesters say

HAILEY (AP) — A Hailey bicycle shop owner and a Bellevue home maker say Monday's demonstration at a Boise abortion clinic where 14 were arrested is not the last sit-in they plan.

Bob Cummins, 44, and Nancy

Thorpe, 36, were arrested with 12 other Idahoans for trespassing at Women's Health Care. They blocked the door to the building and were escorted or carried to waiting police cars.

Cummins, who is single, and Mrs.

Thorpe, married with three children, are spokesmen for an anti-abortion group called Idaho Operation Rescue. The group is patterned after the national Operation Rescue, which advocates illegal but non-violent sit-ins to stop abortions.

An attorney is slated to appear in court to enter innocent pleas for all 14, they said.

Both hope other pro-lifers will join them in further demonstrations.

"I hope it gets them off their rear

end," Mrs. Thorpe said. "Stand up and be counted."

"If someone's being murdered, you act like it," said Joe Wright, spokesman for the national group. "You wouldn't write your congressman if your sister was being killed next door."

But Lianne McAllister, president of Right to Life of Idaho Inc., does not support an incident such as occurred at Women's Health Care.

School menus

Continued from Page B7

MINDOKA
Monday: Burrito and cheese sticks, tossed green salad, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich with lettuce, mixed vegetables, peaches and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Pork choppi and gravy with whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, nutcup, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, buttered green beans, pears, no-bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, tater tots, cherry crisp, rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Fish sticks, tater tots, colelaw salad, pineapple, hot rolls with jelly and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, cookies, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, hash browns, buttered beans, buttered bread, fruit cocktail and milk.
Thursday: Nachos, refried beans, green salad, pears and milk.
Friday: Coney dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, apple crisp and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, mixed vegetables, biscuits and honey, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday Lunch meat sandwich, vegetable soup, cheese and crackers, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, salsa and catsup, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs on buns, nacho chips, pork and beans, trail mix and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Calico beans, french fries, sliced tomatoes, pineapple chunks, buttered French bread and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza dogs, seasoned green beans, apricot halves and milk.
Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickled beets, green grapes and milk.
Thursday: Beef wheels and catsup, tater tots, seasoned mixed vegetables, egg custard, bread and butter and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef stew, deviled eggs, applesauce, sugar cookie, whole wheat rolls with butter and jam and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. Highs
Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich with special sauce, french fries, vegeta-

bles sticks, strawberries and banana, 2 percent milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, garlic French bread, peach crisp and 2 percent or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Crisp shell burrito with burrito sauce, lettuce and cheese, chilled applesauce, cherry cobbler pie and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce and pickles, potato plank, cool fruit jello, peanut butter bar and 2 percent milk.
Friday: Cheese barchetta, seasoned green beans, diced pears, red, white and blue cake and 2 percent milk.

TWIN FALLS
Junior High
Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered roll, strawberries and bananas and 2 percent milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue sandwich, french fries, corn cobbler, peach crisp and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe on onion roll, potato plank, chilled applesauce, cherry cobbler pie and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, nacho chips, cool fruit jello, peanut butter bar and 2 percent milk.
Friday: Pig in a blanket, seasoned green beans, diced pears, red, white and blue cake and 2 percent milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, buttered green beans, soft bread sticks, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato with beef and cheese topping, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, chilled pears and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, sweet roll, celery and carrot sticks, chilled peaches and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, hot ham and cheese sandwich, cherry cobbler, crackers and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage, hash browns, biscuit, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, corn, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Condog, tater tots, salad bar, pudding and milk.

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Algerian president appoints new premier

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — President Chadli Bendjedid on Saturday appointed a former military chief to be the new premier after Algerians approved reforms giving the premier greater power in governing the nation.

Kasdi Merbah replaces Abdelhamid Brahimi as premier, according to a statement from the president's office. Merbah will appoint a new government.

In a referendum Thursday, Algerians overwhelmingly approved changes to the constitution aimed at reducing the power of the ruling National Liberation Front, the sole legal party in this North African nation of 25 million.

The referendum grants the premier greater powers — which are now wielded mostly by the president through a Soviet-style central control — and makes him responsible to the National Assembly, or parliament.

Last month, Algerians took to the

streets to protest their declining standard of living, food shortages and lack of jobs. Demonstrations in Algiers and provincial towns became violent, troops moved in and 176 people died in six days, according to official count.

The rioting ended when Bendjedid promised political and economic reforms, including the referendum and a government shake-up.

(Morbah) is known as a canny guy," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. (He) is objective-oriented and reform-minded. He may be just the guy to oversee the changes Bendjedid is planning.

Morbah, who has kept a low profile in the state-controlled press, has a reputation, among Algerians, for integrity and honesty.

guerrilla offensive against the pro-Soviet Afghan government has pushed the Soviet Union past its level of tolerance.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov as saying the supply of weapons to guerrillas by the United States and Pakistan "is a very serious blow to the Geneva accords which practically torpedoed them."

Vorontsov, appointed ambassador last month, also is a first deputy foreign minister with considerable influence and experience negotiating the Red Army's exit from Afghanistan.

In a separate dispatch, Tass said 450 guerrillas were killed and 160 wounded in fighting in nine Afghan provinces last week.



Afghan rebels shoulder recoilless rifles to blast away at government positions near the city of Kandahar

Withdrawal of Soviets near ruin, official says

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to Afghanistan, stepping up pressure on Afghan rebels to halt their advances, said Saturday the agreement on Soviet withdrawal is near ruin because of U.S. and Pakistani arms supplies to the insurgents.

The statement to legislators in the Afghan capital, Kabul, followed an announcement Friday that the Soviet Union had stopped removing its soldiers from Afghanistan because of increased attacks by Islamic guerrillas.

Soviet SS-2 missiles and sophisticated MIG-27 warplanes also have been sighted in Afghanistan in the past week.

The concerted diplomatic and military pressure indicated the

S. Africans following U.S. election very closely

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The American presidential election will be decided thousands of miles from South Africa, but South Africans of all races are following every nuance of the race as closely as they followed their municipal elections last month.

Every morning, local newspapers are filled with details of speeches and polls from the United States. The candidates' boilerplate policy statements on South Africa, routinely ignored by American papers, produce banner headlines here. Editorial writers dissect the race as if Vice President George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis were running for president of South Africa.

There are two reasons for the intense scrutiny of this faraway battle between two foreigners: sanctions and disinvestment. No matter how much the South African government blusters about going its own way despite economic sanctions, South African politicians and the public are both terrified and intrigued by the issue.

Sanctions are one of the few issues that unite both the government and its white liberal critics. Both are vehemently opposed to them, as is a sizable portion of the black population.

Though some polls show blacks split roughly 50-50 on sanctions and disinvestment, a poll last month by the Johannesburg Star newspaper found that 70 percent of blacks surveyed opposed sanctions and disinvestment because they believed those moves cost blacks jobs.

For those reasons, the government and most whites are openly cheerleading for Bush and treating Dukakis like a disease. As for blacks, while many may favor Dukakis — including Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other black churchmen — their views are not widely circulated by the white-controlled mass media. And blacks who favor Bush because of the sanctions issue are not likely to admit it.

No other major foreign government leadership has taken a public stand on the U.S. election.



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Richard H. Stallings

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World

Soviet glasnost now includes Nicaragua

The Washington Post

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — It was a sight never before seen in Managua. The Soviet ambassador, Valeri Nikolayenko, stood before a crowd of foreign journalists for an hour Friday afternoon deftly parrying a barrage of blunt questions with an unusual amount of candor.

The new Soviet diplomacy of glasnost, or openness, has arrived in Nicaragua.

"Nowadays things are done less and less in secret. We have nothing to hide in Nicaragua," Nikolayenko explained. The ambassador touched on several points during his press conference:

Walesa will talk — on condition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Saturday the government must suspend its decision to close the Lenin shipyard before he will meet the interior minister to discuss convening talks on Poland's future.

"In this situation, our meeting depends exclusively on the authorities. In spite of numerous disappoint-

ments, I trust that this time we manage to come to agreement," Walesa said in a communique.

There was no immediate response from the government, but Walesa's statement appeared to leave the two sides no closer to convening the government-opposition talks, originally planned for mid-October.

Perestroika, the broad program of liberalizing economic reforms in the Soviet Union, means there are

limits to how much Moscow can spend to help allies like Nicaragua. "We just don't have as much anymore as we would like to give," Nikolayenko said.

There has been no progress in the talks on Central America between Elliott-Abrams and his Soviet counterpart. The Soviet Union supports peace negotiations between the

Sandinistas and the rebels, known as contras, the envoy said, and urges the United States to begin talks with Managua.

Nikolayenko also indicated that Moscow is not interested in drawing Nicaragua closer into the socialist bloc. He called Nicaragua a "pluralist" revolution in contrast to Cuba's "socialist" one.



Your Pet's Health

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YARD MANNERS

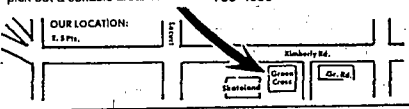
QUESTION: How can I teach our puppy to relieve herself only in our yard? Her current behavior threatens to ruin cordial relations with our neighbors.

ANSWER: A dog isn't born with yard manners and probably has no idea it is doing something objectionable. You either have to restrain your dog with a fence or suitable run-or train her.

It is not difficult to teach a dog to use only a certain portion of your own yard. First, pick out a suitable area. Then

place some of her droppings there. Take her to this spot whenever you think it is necessary. If she relieves herself there, praise her. Pretty soon she will begin to get the idea and go there on her own. In the meantime, you can use a good commercial deodorant spray on formerly used areas where you don't want her to go.

Refer Questions To:
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Maldives hostage situation continues

MALE, Maldives (AP) — Military officials tried to break a high seas standoff Saturday night with gunmen who staged a failed coup in Maldives, seized 25 hostages and were holding them aboard a crippled boat, officials said.

Two Indian warships tailed the boat in the Indian Ocean, and military officers were negotiating by radio with the gunmen for release of

the hostages, Indian and Maldivian officials in Male said.

"We have not yet reached any conclusion. There are many lives involved. There are threats to life," said Maj. Zahir of the Maldivian security forces. He gave only one name.

"We are trying to solve the problem as soon as possible," said Zahir nearly 48 hours after the ship left Male, the capital.

BUSINESS LEADERS SAY GAMBLING CRIPPLES ECONOMY

Magic Valley business leaders know a bad buy when they see one. They urge you to vote **NO** on **HJR-3**, the lottery/gambling amendment. Government-sponsored gambling sends Idaho dollars out of state and raises taxes. Government gambling means bad business for Idaho. Magic-Valley business leaders against HJR-3 are as follows:

- Arctic Circle, Eddy & Allan Howa
- Babbels Cleaners
- Blacker Appliance & Furniture
- Blue Lakes Pump & Wash
- Gain's Furniture & Appliance
- Claude Brown Music & Furniture
- Crowley's Pharmacy
- Dairy Queen of Idaho, Arlin G. Berry
- Frederickson, Jack & Bonnie
- IGA, (Lynwood)
- Jensen, Don
- Mountain States Optical
- Nelson's Business Supply
- Parry's Dairy Queen

- Petersen, Emery
- Professional Pharmacy
- Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Inc.
- Roper's
- R.S. Garner Enterprises
- Sav Mor Drug
- Stivers, Tom
- Swenson's Magic Markets
- Vacuum Cleaners-of-Idaho
- Verl's Chevron (Lynwood)
- Vicki's Flower Basket
- Watson's Furniture & Waterbeds
- Watt, Charlie
- Wilson, Cal & LaRae

"What we're talking about is professional, big-time gambling--make no mistake about it. This is one of the worst proposals to come before the people of Idaho in my lifetime."

Eugene Thomas
Boise Attorney
Past President, American Bar Association

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- Fresh Ground Beef #5, Chubs **89¢** lb.
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Karo Syrup White, 32 oz. jar **\$1.99**
"Real" Sour Cream Western Family, Pint carton **89¢**

Briefly

China to fine factories hiring children
BEIJING (AP) — The government said Saturday it will fine and close 450 growing number of factories that illegally employ children, the official China Daily reported.
 Factories that hire workers under the age of 16 face fines of \$810 to \$1,350 per child and will have their licenses revoked if they continue to defy the labor laws, the report said.
 It quoted a Labor Ministry official as saying child labor is particularly prevalent in economically booming areas.
 In some rural factories, 20 percent of the workers are children, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.
 In August, coastal Guangdong province banned the recruitment of child laborers after news reports said more than 1,000 children were working in factories in the city of Shenzhen.

Sikh violence in India leaves 57 dead
AMRITSAR, India (AP) — A wave of Sikh violence just before the start of a major Hindu feast left 57 people dead in Punjab, and security forces were put on maximum alert across on state, police add news reports said Saturday.
 The attacks occurred Friday and Saturday across the northern state, where Sikhs are waging war for a separate homeland. A police spokesman said all 32,000 members of the state police force were on alert.
 On Friday night, police killed five Sikh militants in three incidents in the Amritsar and Gurdaspur districts of the state, Press Trust of India news agency reported.
 Earlier, seven bombs exploded in a crowded market in the town of Batala, about 20 miles northeast of Amritsar, killing 28 people and injuring 50. Most of the victims were Hindus.

Vietnamese official predicts U.S. ties
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A member of Vietnam's Parliament predicted Saturday the United States and Vietnam will establish diplomatic relations next year. He also said his country's occupation of Cambodia has lasted too long.
 Nguyen Xuan Oanh made the comments to reporters after arriving in the Philippines following a monthlong lecture tour in the United States.
 Oanh also reported renewed efforts to resolve the fate of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.
 "I think that once the new government will be installed in Washington, perhaps by mid-year or the end of next year we will resume recognition of diplomatic relations between the United States and Vietnam," said Oanh, a former South Vietnamese deputy prime minister.
 The country has promised to withdraw its 100,000 to 120,000 troops from Cambodia by the end of 1990, a condition Washington has imposed before it will recognize the Hanoi government.
 He said Vietnam is willing to withdraw all its troops from Cambodia and allow a U.N. peacekeeping force to take over in exchange for guarantees that the Khmer Rouge will not return to power.

Poison mushrooms kill 26 in Turkey
ADANA, Turkey (AP) — Poisonous mushrooms have killed 26 farm workers and their children in this southeastern province in the past week, state health reporters said Saturday.
 A doctor at Cukurova University Hospital said most of the victims were children.
 The doctor said 15 more people were admitted to the hospital for mushroom poisoning on Friday but were improving.
 Migrant workers who came to the Cukurova plain for the cotton harvest found and picked the mushrooms in the countryside, the radio said.

Iran-Iraq talks show desire for peace
GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Saturday the latest round of Iran-Iraq peace talks has produced a "reaffirmation of the commitment" by both countries to the 2 1/2-month-old cease-fire.
 Perez de Cuellar made his remarks following a face-to-face meeting between the Iranian and Iraqi foreign ministers. It was the third such session since the talks resumed Monday.
 Perez de Cuellar then left for Paris and is to return to New York Sunday.
 The talks were set to continue Monday with another direct meeting between the two foreign ministers under the mediation of special U.N. representative Jan Eliasson.
 Perez de Cuellar said this round of negotiations would end by Nov. 16. The talks are aimed at consolidating the truce that went into effect Aug. 20 after both sides accepted U.N. Security Council resolution 698.

Return of ex-Argentine president stirs things up

Washington Post
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Even in the context of Argentine politics, things have taken a decidedly unusual turn since Isabel Peron decided to pop home for a visit.
 The self-exiled former president and widow of Juan Domingo Peron, strongest founder of Argentina's largest political movement, showed up unannounced at the airport Oct. 25 and said she had decided to spend a couple of weeks in her homeland. "I don't

come looking for politics," she said coyly, "but sometimes politics comes looking for me."
 Her arrival was a new wrinkle in campaigning for a presidential election in May, which is to provide Argentina's first constitutional transition of elected presidents in 61 years.
 The Peronist party, an emotion-laden coalition including elements from both the far left and the far right, is considered likely to win. Among the issues are Argentina's shaky economy, its crushing foreign debt and its relations with the rest of the world.

But for now, Argentines are focusing less on the issues than on the visit by the woman known as Isabelita, the flights of rhetoric by President Carlos Alfonsin and Peronist presidential candidate Carlos Menem, strikes by public workers that have crippled vital services and the sad story of a man that fell off a 13th-floor balcony, and killed a woman, an walking past.
 Isabel Peron was president from Juan Peron's death in 1974 until she was deposed by a military coup in 1976.

NOVEMBER


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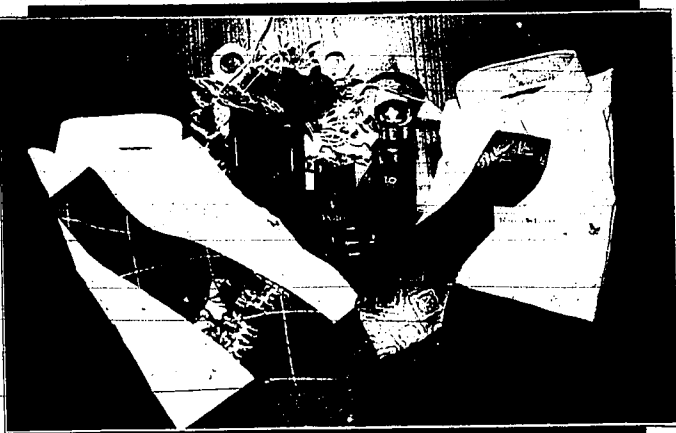
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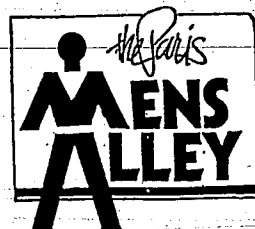


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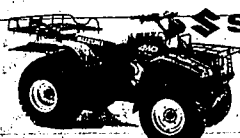


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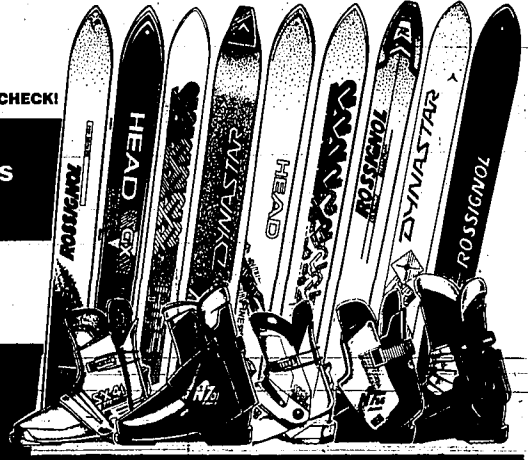
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Jerome comes back to top Marsh Valley

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Vengeance, says the good book, belongs to a higher authority. Not entirely, say some elated Jerome High School football players.

"It feels great, man," said Jerome quarterback Lon Ruhler after orchestrating a 44-21 Tiger comeback triumph over the Marsh Valley Eagles Saturday afternoon in the semifinal round of the Idaho Class A-2 high school football playoffs.

State football playoffs



Class A-2

school football playoffs. "I've never had a feeling this good before."

Clint Powell, a two-year starting offensive lineman, doffed his helmet revealing a shock of bright red hair and allowed as how the sweetest win of the season came at just the right point.

"No chance," he said of a possible letdown in next week's championship game against Lakeland in Holt Arena in Pocatello. "I think we have something to prove in the Mindome. It seemed to affect our offense last week."

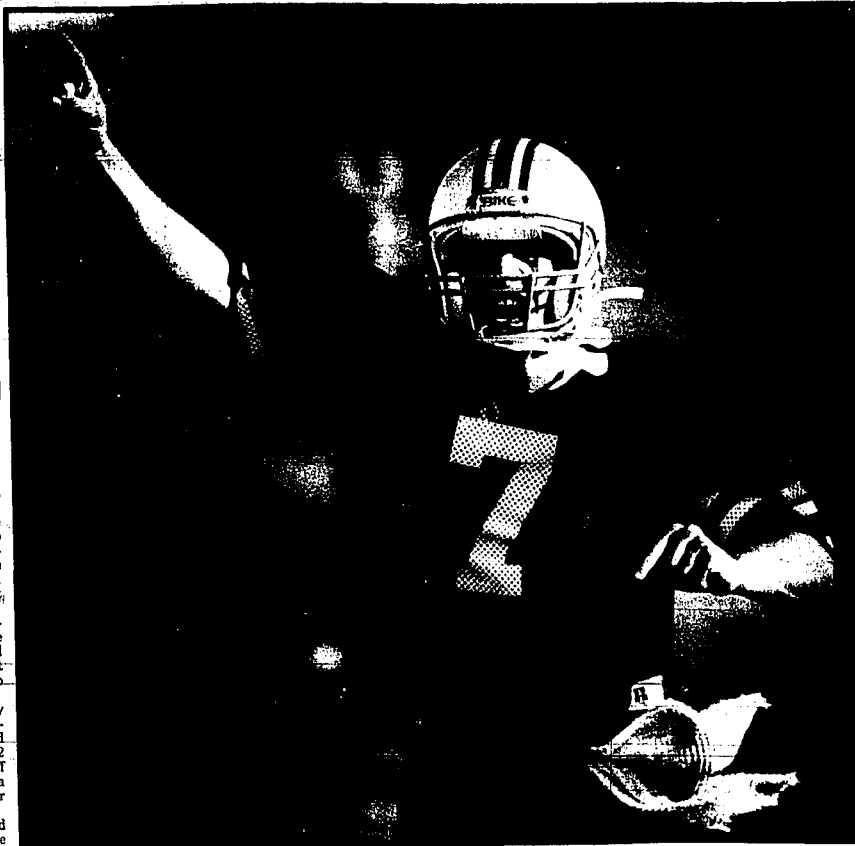
Lakeland, which knocked off defending state champion Weiser in the other semifinal game Saturday, will take on the Tigers at 10 a.m. next Saturday in the state championship game.

It was the 11th consecutive victory for the top-ranked Tigers, whose previous 19-game winning streak and hopes for a third straight Class A-2 title ended on a first-round playoff loss to Marsh Valley at Murra Tourke Tiger Stadium here a year ago.

Running back Allen Enos secured Jerome's return to the finals for the first time since 1986 with 10 minutes and 58 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

Enos, who scored three times on the ground as well, snared Ruhler's third-down pass and scooted into the end zone from 11 yards out, capping a second Tiger comeback. Jeff Fudge ran in his second two-point conversion of the afternoon to give Jerome a 28-21 lead.

The combined 63 points scored in



Jerome's Lon Ruhler celebrates after completing a two-point conversion pass during a fourth-quarter scoring spree.

Saturday's contest was a sharp contrast to last year's 14-7 upset at the hands of the unranked Eagles.

Marsh Valley quarterback Jeff Palmer, who as a junior wide receiver turned on apparent short gain into a 76-yard romp for the winning score a year ago, was hurried into completing only nine of 22 passes for 48

yards. As a team, Marsh Valley was limited to 237 yards in total offense.

Jerome, meanwhile, rushed for 289 yards, with Enos accounting for 194 on 35 carries and Clark Baumgartner, despite playing on a badly sprained ankle, adding 70 on 11 totes. Ruhler, 7 of 25 with three interceptions in the 1987 contest,

passed for 183 yards, including the TD strike to Enos and another of 72 yards to senior wide receiver John Gourley.

Marsh Valley made it anything but easy taking a 14-0 first half lead on Palmer's 4-yard pass to Brent Bearson, with 4:58 left in the first quarter and capping a six-play, 62-yard drive

on his 1-yard sneak on the Eagles' first possession of the second quarter.

Jerome answered with Enos going the last seven yards of a 67-yard, 13-play drive with 5:18 left before halftime.

The Tigers appeared headed for a second score after moving from their own 42 to the Marsh Valley 21,

• See JEROME on Page C2

Oakley beats Deary, 40-14, gears up for title game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

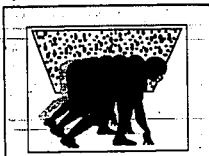
BURLEY — For the fourth time in five years the Oakley Hornets will play for the Idaho Class A-4 football championship next weekend.

The smaller but scrappy Hornets, ranked first among A-4 teams by the Associated Press, saw to that Saturday afternoon when they threw cold water all over fourth-ranked Deary's offense and ran off with a 40-14 victory in the state semifinal game.

With the win, the Hornets return to the Idaho State University's Holt Arena next Friday to meet Wilder at 8:30 p.m. for the A-4 championship.

The emphasis for the week, Coach Don Tompkins promises, will be on color.

"We've been there three times in



Class A-4

the last four years and we've come away with the red (runnerup) trophy twice — in 1984 and last year. In 1985 we won it all and this year we want that other blue one," he said.

It also was Tompkins whose pre-Saturday game preview worried inordinately about the physical well-being of his "little and scrappy" Hor-

nets "who have done every thing we've asked them this year."

This hypothesis was based on the pregame scouting report that Deary was big, physical and fast.

Oakley stunned the northern crew in the early moments by converting a turnover into a 7-0 lead. But Deary then seemed to be flexing its muscles and rolled into an 8-7 lead.

The Hornets scored the next 26 points of the game.

Deary had unlikely problems through much of the game, like fumbling the handoff on its first play at the 28 to give Oakley that first one and then giving up two fumbles and an interception on its next three possessions after taking that brief 8-7 lead.

But from the Oakley standpoint, probably the turning point came the

first time Deary's senior tailback Dick White, who was accompanied here by a lot of reports of excellent size, speed and yardage, tried to carry the ball. He was slammed down two yards short of the line. In fact, White lost eight yards on his first four carries and the 1,560-yard gainer (in six regular season games) wound up with 36 yards in 16 carries. Much of the time White found Oakley's Brandon Beckie pinning his ankles together.

When that first play occurred, however, Deary coach Dennis Jensen and Tompkins figured it was a big moment.

"He had trouble getting going," admitted Jensen. "He should have been lowering his shoulder and sticking it to them (tacklers). But he wanted to bounce outside all the time today — a

problem he's had in other games of trying to rely on his speed and forgetting about his size and strength-at-times."

"Truth be told," said Tompkins, "I think something happened between them early in the game and it kinda fired him (Beckie) up. But we didn't have him assigned man-to-man" on him (White)."

As the Hornets pulled farther and farther away, Deary couldn't find a counter-gener.

The Mustang running game was grounded and the passing attack, riding the arm of senior Robby Lundy, couldn't resuscitate the offense.

Deary's second score came on a 61-yard bomb from Lundy to White. There were few other scoring chances, none really serious.

• See OAKLEY on Page C2

Idaho finally wins in Reno, 32-31

By DAN HINDMAN
Special to The Times-News

RENO, Nev. — Sometimes it's better to be good than lucky.

"University of Idaho cornerback Brian Smith blocked a punt to set up a touchdown and returned an intercepted pass 66 yards to set up another at the Nevada 15-yard line. An 18-point deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat Nevada, Reno 32-31 in a Big Sky Conference game on Saturday.

"You need luck. We didn't have it," said Idaho quarterback John Friess, who converted Smith's interception into a five-yard touchdown pass with 81 seconds left. "When I skipped a pass off John Jaki's shoulder (which UNR cornerback Bernard Ellison intercepted and returned 66 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter), I thought we didn't have it today, but Brian's blocked punt did it for us."

"I'm glad I recruited him," said Vandal coach Keith Gilbertson of Smith after Idaho's first-ever victory

in Mackay Stadium. "He's a tremendous football player, but he wasn't having a big day early."

"I played the worst first half of my college career," said Smith, a 6-foot, 10-inch, 185-pound junior from Pittsburg, Calif., who transferred to Idaho last year from Los Angeles Valley Community College. "They told us at halftime just to concentrate on wrapping up the ball and be more aggressive."

The victory all but assured Idaho of a spot in the postseason NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The defending Big Sky champion Vandals can clinch the league title outright by beating Idaho State next week and Boise State in two weeks.

"We showed we're a mature football team in that last five minutes," said Gilbertson. "We jumped back in the game by playing the way we're capable of playing."

The loss was the fourth in a row for UNR, the first time that's happened in coach Chris Ault's 13 season as head coach here.

• See IDAHO on Page C3

Eagles blast by Plainsmen, 132-52

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wining was no problem for University of Idaho's basketball team Saturday night — it was playing each other.

But it wasn't a lot harder for College of Southern Idaho as the Golden Eagles shot down the Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen 132-52.

Idaho, without its two returning top scorers from a year ago, saw the "black team beat the gold" 75-68.

Idaho coach Kormit Davis said the scrimmage, Idaho's first varsity appearance in Twin Falls since a game against Idaho State circa 1966, capped "a good three opening weeks

of practice."

One of the reasons Idaho was here was to show former Eagle Mauro Gomes to his former fans in a Vandal uniform.

Gomes was on the losing team Saturday night and wound up with 16 points and probably six or seven assists. He hit seven of his team's first 11 points.

"Mauro's problem was the same as several other players," Davis said. "Because Raymond Brown and James Fitch weren't here, several guys had to play out of position and it hurt their performances and the team's."

Davis said he was pleased with Gomes' passing ability and added "we need him to shoot more for us during

the season than he did tonight."

CSI simply overwhelmed the outmanned but game Plainsmen.

"I was pleased with our defense the first half," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "I thought all the combinations we used appeared in synch. Mountain Home was a better team than other years from the standpoint that they played about half smart."

His Eagles will go to Boise Monday night to test College of Idaho in the Capital High School gymnasium.

"That'll be a tough game because C of I has a veteran, good team returning," said Trenkle and then added with a laugh "it must be for the national title because they've scouted us the last two nights."

Boise State beats Idaho State, 31-10

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It was Big Sky football, Act I, in the annual drama that decides intrastate bragging rights in Idaho. The kind of game in which the unexpected often happens.

But it didn't Saturday. Freshman running back Chris Thomas ran for touchdowns of five and two yards in the fourth quarter to put away a 31-10 Boise State victory over the winless Bengals of Idaho State.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for BSU in

this 20-year-old series and kept the Broncos in the hunt for a spot in the postseason NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. To get there, Boise State must beat Eastern Illinois at the home next Saturday and Idaho in Boise in two weeks.

Boise State, which rode a two-game winning streak into Holt Arena, has a 5-2 Big Sky record and a 7-2 overall mark. It was the 10th straight loss for the Bengals dating from last season and their seventh in the conference this year.

"It was a hard game today with all the extra attention and the necessary hits," said Bronco coach Skip Hall. "You watch your game to do something and get nothing for

• See BSU on Page C2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Nov. 6.

Saturday's scores

Football

College

Boise State 31, Idaho State 10
Arizona 16, Washington 13
Cal-Santa Barbara 13, San Diego 10
Cent. Washington 56, E. Oregon 13
Colorado Mines 41, Fort Lewis 35

Fresno St. 34, Pacific U. 0
Idaho 32, Nevada-Reno 31
Long Beach St. 34, San Jose St. 13
Menlo 27, Azusa Pacific 24
Mesa, Colo. 71, Adams St. 21
Montana 17, Montana St. 3
Montana Tech 28, W. Montana 16

N.Mex. Highlands 38, Panhandle St. 29
Pac. Lutheran 35, Lewis & Clark 14
Pacific, Ore. 23, Willamette 21
Portland St. 49, Cal Lutheran 0
Puget Sound 42, Simon Fraser 3

Southern Cal 85, California 3
UCLA 16, Oregon 6
Utah 46, Colorado St. 7
Utah St. 17, Nev.-Las Vegas 10

W. New Mexico 31, Western St. Colo. 0
W. Oregon 22, S. Oregon 3
W. Washington 30, Whitworth 12

Wash. St. 24, Stanford 21
Weber St. 51, E. Wash. 30
Wyoming St. 19, El Paso 6
Arkansas 93, Baylor 3
Houston 66, Texas 15
Oklahoma 91, Oklahoma St. 28

Texas A&M 56, Louisiana Tech 17
Texas Tech 23, Texas Christian 10
Colorado 46, Missouri 8
Illinois 21, Indiana 20
Iowa 31, Northwestern 10
Kansas 30, Kansas St. 12
Michigan 22, Minnesota 7
Michigan St. 48, Purdue 3
Nebraska 61, Iowa St. 16
Notre Dame 54, Rice 11
Ohio St. 34, Wisconsin 12
W. Virginia 61, Cincinnati 13
Auburn 38, S. Mississippi 6
Clemson 97, N. Carolina 14
Florida St. 69, S. Carolina 0
Georgia 26, Florida 3
Georgia Tech 34, VMI 7
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 13
LSU 19, Alabama 18
Miami, Fla. 34, Tulsa 3
Tennessee 10, Boston Coll. 7
Tulane 14, Mississippi 9
Virginia 19, N. Carolina St. 14

Wake Forest 35, Duke 16
Army 28, Air Force 15
Penn St. 17, Maryland 10
Syracuse 49, Navy 21

Prep playoffs
A-1 Division II Semifinals
Caldwell 25, Moscow 11
A-2 Semifinals
Jesse 44, Bellevue 21, Miami 21
Lakeland 21, W. Carolina 0
A-4 Semifinals
Oakley 40, Deary 14
Portland-Craigmont 64, Plummer 8

NFL
Today's Games
Dallas at New York Giants
Detroit at Minnesota
Green Bay at Atlanta
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia
Miami at New England
Miami at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Dallas at Phoenix
New York Jets at Indianapolis
Denver at Seattle, late
Kansas City at Denver
Buffalo at Seattle
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego

Basketball
NBA
New Jersey 112, New York 102
Philadelphia 129, Boston 116
Chicago 111, Washington 90
L.A. Lakers 117, Miami 91
Detroit 94, Charlotte 85
Cleveland 107, Indiana 99
Dallas 114, Houston 115, 0T
San Antonio 122, L.A. Lakers 107
Atlanta 107, Milwaukee 94
Denver at Seattle, late
Phoenix at Golden State, late
Sacramento at Portland, late

Sports on TV
8:30 a.m. — Channel 4, Truckee
9 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: Dallas at San Francisco
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Virginia Sliver at Seattle, late
1 p.m. — Channel 10, Auto racing: Winston Cup Charlotte
3 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NFL football: Kansas City at Denver
7 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: New Orleans and Washington
12 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football: San Francisco at Phoenix
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football: Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego

Oklahoma State misses last-minute heroics against Sooners

By The Washington Post

STILLWATER, Okla. — Eighth-ranked Oklahoma's 31-28 victory over No. 12 Oklahoma State left a question hanging in the air: How did the Sooners' 34-yard pass in the end zone with 45 seconds left seem so suspended for so long, just before Brent Parker dropped it.

College football

This was a game that begged to be filled with something heroic, after the Cowboys' Heisman candidate Barry Sanders had tried so hard to provide it with a quickening, 215-yard performance and two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Sooners, pushed to the brink of upset, calmly recovered themselves and drove 80 yards over the next 6:12. Thompson completed a 17-yard pass along the way, and on third down made the play of the game. He kept the ball on an option, sprinting outside past the wallowing linemen and defensive backs expecting a fullback pitch. Lashar's extra point gave them the final margin.

Miami, Fla. 34 Tulsa 3

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Walsh passed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead third-ranked Miami to a 34-3 homecoming victory over Tulsa.

Walsh, who has thrown 20 touchdown passes in Miami's last five games, led Vinny Testaverde's school record of 26 in a season.

Idaho

Continued from Page C1
"It's just ripping up my insides losing four straight," said Ault, whose halliculf fell to 5-4 for the season and 2-4 in the Big Sky.

BSU

Continued from Page C1
Idaho State played Cinderella for 21 minutes of the first half, even drawing first blood on Matt Boonhard's 34-yard first-quarter field goal. The ISU defense recovered two fumbles and had an interception to keep the 17th-ranked Broncos out of the end zone before surrendering 14 points in a 65-second span just before intermission.

Oakley

Continued from Page C1
only to see Dwight Berreth pick off a pass to end the threat.

Jerome

Continued from Page C1
But-Oakley converted the second fumble into a touchdown with 69 seconds left in the first quarter and Bedke's recovery set up a 36-yard fleaicker that went from Doug Pickett on a lateral to David Miller and a forward pass into the end zone to Carl Judd. Judd also piled up a lot of yardage on end-arounds as Oakley predominantly went to the left side.

Walsh, who completed 22 of 39 passes for 253 yards, threw touchdown passes to Randy Bethel and Leonard Conley in the second period to give the defending national champions a 17-0 halftime lead.

UCLA 16 Oregon 6

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Troy Aikman's usually prolific passing game took the day off. UCLA defense didn't.

As a result, the 6th-ranked Bruins are back on the winning track and still in the Rose Bowl race.

The Bruins, rebounding from a 34-30 loss at Washington State last week that knocked UCLA out of the No. 1 ranking, took the lead for the first time in the third quarter.

Michigan 22 Minnesota 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The battle for the Little Brown Jug turned into a survival of the fittest.

Mike Gillette kicked five field goals and Tony Boles rushed for 184 yards on 32 carries in a constant, driving rain to lead No. 14 Michigan to a 22-7 victory over Minnesota in Big Ten football action Saturday.

The victory improved Michigan, leaders in the Big Ten, to 6-2: overall and 5-0-1 in the conference. A Michigan win over Illinois next week would put the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl. Minnesota fell to 2-6-2 and 0-4-2.

Auburn 38 S. Mississippi 8

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Reggie

Slack threw for 272 yards and a touchdown and ran for another Saturday as No. 9 Auburn beat Southern Mississippi 38-8, snapping the Golden Eagles' seven-game winning streak.

Auburn, 8-1, which entered the game with three consecutive shutouts, won its fourth straight since losing to Louisiana State and did not allow any punts through the week. Brett Favre threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Ray Jackson for the first points against Auburn in 289-49.

Louisiana State 19 Alabama 18

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — David Brownley's 34-yard field goal pass on No. 4 Wake Virginia used big plays to remain unbeaten with a 51-13 victory over the University of Cincinnati.

Harris threw touchdown passes of 14 yards and 68 yards to Reggie Rembert and a 40-yarder to Grantis Bell to give the Mountaineers a 24-13 halftime lead.

West Virginia's 9-0 record is its best since the school started playing football in 1891. Cincinnati, 2-7, has lost its last six games by a combined score of 243-54.

Arkansas 33 Baylor 3

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas remained unbeaten Saturday in the easiest game they've had against Baylor in 11 years, clinching their first outright Southwest Conference title since 1965.

Kendall Trainor set a league record with his 16th and 17th consecutive field goals as the Hogs followed quarterback Quinn Grovey to a 33-3 Southwest Conference victory over the Bears.

Georgia 26 Florida 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Florida fans remember Georgia's Tim Worley as the tailback who ruined their team's one-week reign as the nation's No. 1 team in 1985. Saturday, he was even more effective in helping the 19th-ranked Bulldogs beat the Gators.

Florida, losing its fourth consecutive game, fell to 5-4 and 3-3 despite the return of star tailback Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 68 yards on 19 carries after sitting out three weeks with a sprained left knee.

West Virginia 51 Cincinnati 13

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major Harris threw three touchdown passes before leading his 9-0 team Saturday as No. 4 Wake Virginia used big plays to remain unbeaten with a 51-13 victory over the University of Cincinnati.

Harris threw touchdown passes of 14 yards and 68 yards to Reggie Rembert and a 40-yarder to Grantis Bell to give the Mountaineers a 24-13 halftime lead.

West Virginia's 9-0 record is its best since the school started playing football in 1891. Cincinnati, 2-7, has lost its last six games by a combined score of 243-54.

Nebraska 51 Iowa State 16

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Steve Taylor rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday, leading No. 7 Nebraska past Iowa State 51-16 in a snowstorm.

Iowa State, 4-5 and 2-3, gained just 49 yards and three first downs in the first half.

Wyoming 51 Texas-El Paso 6

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Dabny Dawson ran for 134 yards and a touchdown—Saturday as No. 10 Wyoming whipped Texas-El Paso 51-6 to claim a share of the Western Athletic Conference football title.

The victory sends Wyoming, 10-0

overall and 7-0 in the conference, to the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30 as the WAC's representative.

Texas-El Paso, 8-2 and 4-2, couldn't halt the nation's top offensive team and was muffled by Wyoming's defense. The Miners managed just two Chris Jackie field goals and 162 yards in offense.

Illinois 21 Indiana 20

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jeff George fired a 5-yard touchdown pass to Mike Bellomy with 26 seconds left in the game Saturday to lead Illinois to a 21-20 victory over 20th-ranked Indiana in a matchup of Big Ten teams.

The victory improved the Illini record to 5-3-1, including a 4-1-1 mark in the Big Ten. Indiana fell to 6-2-1 and 4-2.

George had cut the Hoosiers' lead to five points late in the fourth quarter with a 21-yard scoring pass to Shawn Wax, after a fumble recovery and touchdown by Indiana had dimmed Illinois' chances.

Syracuse 49 Navy 21

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Tailback Robert Drummond rushed for two touchdowns and threw one of two scoring passes by a Syracuse running back Saturday as the 16th-ranked Orangemen demolished Navy 49-21, setting a home winning streak record.

Syracuse, 7-1, won for the 14th straight time at the Carrier Dome, surpassing a 13-6 game winning streak set between 1957 and 1960.

Notre Dame 54 Rice 11

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Rhugh 'Rocket' Iamal returned two kickoffs for touchdowns, and fullback Anthony Johnson rushed for two scores Saturday as Notre Dame, unbeaten and newly ranked No. 1, ripped winless Rice 54-11 Saturday.

Rice, 0-6, scored first when Clint Parsons kicked a 23-yard field goal on the Owl's first possession to tap a 70-yard drive.

But Notre Dame, 9-0, came back with touchdowns on its first four possessions, including Iamal's 78-yard return on the kick after Parsons' field goal.

Clemson 37 North Carolina 14

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Terry Allen rushed for a season-high 167 yards and one touchdown as No. 17 Clemson defeated North Carolina 37-14 in Atlantic Coast Conference action Saturday.

The Tigers, seeking a third straight ACC title, are now 7-2 and 5-1 in the league. Clemson came into the day tied with North Carolina State and Maryland for first.

The Wolfpack played at Virginia on Saturday, while Maryland faced Penn State in a nonconference game.

The Tar Heels, 1-8 and 1-4, made a game of it for a while mainly because of Clemson's turnovers.

USC 35 California 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Peete passed for a career-high 305 yards and three touchdowns and Cleveland Carter returned an interception 29 yards for another score Saturday as second-ranked Southern Cal overpowered California 35-3.

Florida State 59 South Carolina 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Peter Tom Willis starting for the first time this season, passed for 264 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as No. 6 Florida State took advantage of mistakes to rout 15th-ranked South Carolina 59-0.

UPSR - Power 8 yard run (Ault) kick
UNR - 34 yard pass (Walsh) kick
UNR - 56 yard run (Walsh) kick
UNR - 51 yard pass (Walsh) kick
UNR - 51 yard pass interception returns (Ault) kick

UNR - Unleashed both sides of the ball, but mistakes hurt us again," said Chavez Feger, the Wolf Pack senior running back who rushed for 169 yards and three touchdowns.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
PASSING - Idaho, Harris 108, Daniels 68, Moore 13, Nevada, Fager 108, Williams 102, Nevada, Reno, Zac Brown 108, Moore 97, Washburn 97, Washington 97, Idaho, Harris 108, Daniels 68, Moore 13, Nevada, Reno, Zac Brown 108, Williams 102, Nevada, Reno, Zac Brown 108, Moore 97, Washburn 97, Washington 97

stripped of the ball at the UNR 28 by Idaho defensive end Marvin Washington, and Vandal cornerback Richard Carey recovered at the 21.

"I got stood up and somebody stripped it," said Feger. "Losing is hard to believe. If they were a better team... we're definitely the better team."

Harris scored five plays later on a six-yard run.

Nevada mounted a 44-yard drive, but Smith intercepted Nevada-Reno's Jr. Z. and returned it to the 18-yard line, setting Friesz's game-winning pass to tight end Chris Slaton.

Black, who ran the Broncos' I-AA record for successful PATs via the kick to 134, opened the second half with a 36-yard field goal after an initial drive stalled at the ISU 20.

"I don't think they even was aware I was there for most of the day," said Slaton, who caught a career-high eight passes for 99 yards. I was wide open on the last touchdown and I was wide open most of the game.

Black, who ran the Broncos' I-AA record for successful PATs via the kick to 134, opened the second half with a 36-yard field goal after an initial drive stalled at the ISU 20.

Black, who ran the Broncos' I-AA record for successful PATs via the kick to 134, opened the second half with a 36-yard field goal after an initial drive stalled at the ISU 20.

ever been associated with. It's the best comeback I have ever associated with, and I am really proud of our team," said Gilbertson.

"As long as we get the ball back (in the last minutes at 4:14) we are capable of getting back in the game. But our defense had to come alive. They did it with (Smith's) interception, and that was all we needed, and we won it," Gilbertson added.

Ault was "bitterly disappointed" by the loss.

"But I will say that our players gave me every single thing they had," Ault said.

Ault said a first-half touchdown by UNR that was called back was one of the turning points in the game.

"The touchdown that was called back hurt us, the blocked punt, the fumble and the interception," he said.

"We were in position to beat a very good and nationally ranked Idaho team. But everything that could go wrong did go wrong in the fourth quarter, and you can't give a team that can score like Idaho the field position we gave them on the turnovers and the blocked punt."

"Losing never entered my mind, said UNR offensive tackle Tom Klacivich. "Even when they were on the go!"

Idaho 117-137
Nevada-Reno 108
UNR - Unleashed both sides of the ball, but mistakes hurt us again," said Chavez Feger, the Wolf Pack senior running back who rushed for 169 yards and three touchdowns.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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TFC&H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
In Support Of

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Presents a free lecture on THE RISKS OF CIGARETTE SMOKING and THE 7 DAY QUITTER'S GUIDE
November 10, 1988 7:00 p.m.
Sawtooth Elementary School Auditorium
by David McCluskey, MD
Idaho Division President of the American Cancer Society
For more information Call 733-3700

FARM LOAN SERVICING CONTRACT

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide professional services for servicing Farmer Program loans. Quotations are solicited only from prospective offerors with recent experience in making and servicing of agricultural loans... to meet minimum qualification requirements, prospective offerors must have a minimum of 3 years experience in making and servicing farm production type loans. Experience must have been gained through employment with one or more of the following:

- A commercial bank or other lending institution which conducts a substantial portion of its total business in agricultural lending, or
- A Production Credit Association or Farmers Home Association or Farmers Home Administration.

Price, while not a controlling criterion, will be an important evaluation factor in selecting a contractor under this solicitation. However, the Government may award this contract to other than the lowest priced technically acceptable proposal if another proposer's technical merit justifies the additional cost. Solicitations will be received at the Gooding County Office, FMHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83300, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, 14 November, 1988. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact the Gooding County Office, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83300, (208) 934-4468.

Football

NFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, and various statistics.

American Football Conference standings table.

National Football Conference standings table.

Divisional records table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Chicago Bears game results table.

L.A. Rams game results table.

San Francisco game results table.

Denver Broncos game results table.

Atlanta Falcons game results table.

Washington Redskins game results table.

Philadelphia Eagles game results table.

San Diego Chargers game results table.

Los Angeles Raiders game results table.

Seattle Seahawks game results table.

Minnesota Vikings game results table.

Green Bay Packers game results table.

Indianapolis Colts game results table.

Cleveland Browns game results table.

Pittsburgh Steelers game results table.

Buffalo Bills game results table.

Denver Broncos game results table.

Los Angeles Raiders game results table.

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Atlanta Falcons game results table.

Washington Redskins game results table.

Philadelphia Eagles game results table.

San Diego Chargers game results table.

Los Angeles Raiders game results table.

Seattle Seahawks game results table.

Minnesota Vikings game results table.

Green Bay Packers game results table.

Prep playoffs

By the Associated Press. Football playoffs for various regions including Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

College schedule

The major college football schedule for November, listing games between various universities.

Football

Football schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Baseball

Baseball schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Soccer

Soccer schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Swimming

Swimming schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Track

Track schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Wrestling

Wrestling schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Baseball

Baseball schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

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Baseball schedule table with columns for team, time, and location.

Big Sky Conference: Montana scrapes past Montana State, 17-3

MIRSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Cornerback Dwight Hays returned a blocked punt 23 yards for a touchdown and Jody Farmer added a 16-yard TD scamper as Montana ground out a 17-3 Big Sky Conference football victory over Montana State on Saturday.

College football

The Grizzlies, ranked 20th in the 150 among NCAA Division I-AA schools, finished their conference season at 6-2 and improved to 9-2 overall.

The loss dropped Montana State to 4-3 and 4-6 and knocked the Bobcats out of contention for the league title. With temperatures in the low 40s and an east wind gusting to 20 mph, it was a game dominated by defense — particularly Montana's.

The Grizzly defenders, first in the conference against the run, frustrated Montana State's option rushing attack and held the Bobcats scoreless in the second half.

Montana State managed the only scoring in the first half on a 20-yard field goal by Anders Larsson in the second period.

Montana threatened to score on its next possession, but running back John Huestis fumbled at the goal line, and defensive back Bob Kimball recovered the ball in the end zone.

Montana placekicker Kirk Duce tied the game at 3-3 with a 25-yard field goal on the Grizzlies' first possession of the second half.

On the Bobcats' ensuing possession, Montana defensive back Tim Hauck blocked Quinn Falk's punt near the MSU 35-yard line, and Hays picked up the ball and sprinted in for the score.

The Grizzlies' final score came after the only sustained drive of the day — an 88-yard, 14-play march that straddled the final two periods. Farmer capped the drive with his touchdown run on a draw play.

Montana State was continually

frustrated in the second half and penetrated no farther than the Montana 43-yard line.

Washington State 24 Stanford 21

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Timm Rosenbach threw for 322 yards and set a Washington State season record for touchdown passes as the Cougars edged Stanford 24-21 in a Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday.

Stanford drove 69 yards to the Washington State 2 in a bid for a last-minute victory, but Chris Moton intercepted a Jason Palumbus pass in the end zone with 1:17 remaining.

Rosenbach, the nation's leader in passing efficiency, threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Doug Wellsand with three seconds left in the first half for a lead the Cougars never relinquished. He finished with 20 completions in 31 attempts, including five to Tim Stallworth for 133 yards.

Washington State, 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the Pac-10, strengthened its bid for a second bowl game appearance in 58 years after the nation's third-rated offense struggled to score for most of the first half.

Palumbus completed 18 of 30 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns but had two intercepted for Stanford, 3-5-1, and 1-4-1. Cardinal scored a fourth loss by four points or less.

Washington State's Rich Swinton, starting at running back for Steve Broussard for a second straight week, carried 34 times for 122 yards. He had 11 yards a week earlier in the Cougars' 34-30 upset of top-ranked UCLA.

Arizona 16 Washington 13

SEATTLE (AP) — Blitting cornerback Scott Geyer said he was in the right place at the right time for the Arizona Wildcats Saturday. So was 272-pound nose guard Dana Wells.

"Nobody picked me up on the back side," said Geyer. "He was just standing there, I hit him and knocked the



Grizzly defenders keep Jerrod Watson from catching the ball for Arizona.

Arizona broke a two-game losing streak and improved its overall record to 5-4 and Pac-10 mark to 3-3. Washington fell to 2-4 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

With two games left, both Arizona and Washington may still be in the running for a bowl invitation. However, the subject of bowls wasn't a welcome one after Saturday's game.

Because of rain and wind, the weather conditions were hazardous for passing. Conklin completed 11 of 27 passes for 103 yards, while Veal and Walters hit only four of 17 passes for a total of 59 yards.

Utah State 17 Nevada-Las Vegas

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Brent Snyder threw two touchdown passes, including a 14-yard, game-winning scoring strike to Patrick Newman in

the fourth quarter, as Utah State defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 17-10 in Big West Conference football Saturday afternoon.

Snyder's pass to Newman in the left side of the end zone put the Aggies ahead 17-7 and helped USU avenge last year's loss in Las Vegas, which came on two controversial calls in the final seconds. Utah State improved to 4-5 and 4-2 while UNLV dropped to 3-5 and 2-2.

The Joliet, Ill., native completed 26 of 43 passes for 349 yards, including a 33-yard scoring pass on a fourth-and-five play to Kendall Smith in the second period. That pass moved Snyder ahead of Eric Hipple and into second place in USU's all-time career touchdown passes.

Hipple completed 34 TD passes in 41 games from 1976-79, while Snyder had 36 in 20 games. The all-time record of 62 was set by Tony Adams from 1970-72.

Utah 6 Colorado State 7

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Quarterback Scott Mitchell passed for two touchdowns and Tim Wagstaff kicked four field goals to lead Utah to a 46-7 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Colorado State here Saturday.

Mitchell's scoring passes were both to Carl Harry, for 27 and 3 yards, and gave him a school record 23 touchdown aeriels for the year.

Wagstaff's four field goals also tied a U of U record for one game. The senior place-kicker connected on boots of 37, 22, 44 and 48 yards.

Utah improved its WAC record to 3-4 and is now 4-5 overall. CSU dropped to 1-6 in conference play and 1-8 for the year overall.

Army 28 Air Force 15

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Halfback Mike Mayweather rushed for 192 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Bryan McWilliams scored twice Saturday, leading Army

to a 28-15 victory over Air Force at rain-soaked Michie Stadium.

The win for Army, 7-1, gives the Cadets the chance to regain possession of the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, emblematic of supremacy among the three service academies.

The Falcons, 5-4, are the defending champions and have already beaten Navy 34-24. An Army victory over the Midshipmen Dec. 3 will give the Cadets the trophy for the fifth time.

Early in the fourth quarter, linebacker Greg Gadsin's fumble recovery gave Army the ball at the Air Force 22.

Mayweather, who carried the ball 30 times, gained 13 yards on first down and followed with a 5-yard run to the Air Force 4. McWilliams, who gained 85 yards on 15 carries, scored on the next play to give Army a 21-7 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, Mayweather's 1-yard run capped a 16-play, 77-yard drive that lasted nearly seven minutes.

Greg Johnson led Air Force, which entered the game leading the nation in rushing at 398-yards-per-game, with 46 yards on 10 carries.

Neither Air Force, which entered the game averaging 42 points a game, nor Army could mount an attack in the scoreless first quarter. But Falcon quarterback Dee Dovic capped a six-play, 63-yard drive early in the second quarter with a 35-yard touchdown pass to a Jason Palumbus pass in the end zone with 1:17 remaining.

Rosenbach, the nation's leader in passing efficiency, threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Doug Wellsand with three seconds left in the first half for a lead the Cougars never relinquished. He finished with 20 completions in 31 attempts, including five to Tim Stallworth for 138 yards.

Washington State, 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the Pac-10, strengthened its bid for a second bowl game appearance in 58 years after the nation's third-rated offense strugll in the conference.

Larry Brown's San Antonio debut successful as Spurs top Lakers, 122-107

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Alvin Robertson and rookie Willie Anderson each scored 30 points Saturday night, leading San Antonio to a 122-107 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in Larry Brown's debut as coach of the Spurs.

the fourth quarter with a basket.

New Jersey then took control by outscoring New York 18-8 to open a 102-90 lead with just 4:33 remaining. Lester Conner, acquired by the Nets in a trade with Houston on Wednesday, led the surge with six points and Williams added four.

The Knicks, 0-2, cut the gap to 102-94 and a basket by Charles Oakley and two free throws by Mark Jackson. But John Bagley and Conner sandwiched a basket and two free throws around Jackson's foul shot to wrap up the Nets victory.

The Knicks, leading 56-52 at the half, scored the first two baskets of the second half and took a 60-52 lead. Moments later, center Patrick Ewing picked up his fourth foul and exited the game. Ewing scored 12 points and grabbed four rebounds in 29 minutes. He also blocked five shots to reach the 500 career mark.

L.A. Clippers 20 Miami 91

MIAMI (AP) — Ken Norman had 22 points and 15 rebounds and Reggie Williams led a 20-6 third-quarter spurt that gave the Los Angeles Clippers a 111-91 victory over Miami in the Heat's first NBA game Saturday night.

The Clippers, who won only three of 41 road games last season and lost their opener 129-110 at Philadelphia on Friday, led 54-46 in the first minute of the second half.

Norman, who also had 22 points and 15 rebounds on Friday, started the 20-6 run with a basket, and Williams followed with two more. Williams, who was 8-for-11 from the field, had seven points during the spurt, which gave the Clippers a 74-62 lead.

Williams finished with 21 points, while rookie Sylvester Gray led Miami with 17. Pearl Washington scored 16 and rookie Kevin Edwards added 14 for the Heat, and Benoit Benjamin and Charles Smith scored 18 each for Los Angeles.

Cleveland 103 Indiana 99

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 25 points and Mark Price added 22, including a steal and clinching layup with 30 seconds left.

Williams finished with 21 points, while rookie Sylvester Gray led Miami with 17. Pearl Washington scored 16 and rookie Kevin Edwards added 14 for the Heat, and Benoit Benjamin and Charles Smith scored 18 each for Los Angeles.

It was as close as the Hornets would get the rest of the game as Detroit outscored Charlotte 26-16 during the period.

The Pistons took their biggest lead, 87-70, midway through the final period.

Chicago 111 Washington 98

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Horace Grant added 25 and a career-high 16

rebounds as the Chicago Bulls pulled away late for a 111-98 victory over Washington in the Bulls' NBA season-opener Saturday night.

The Bulls, who led almost the entire second half, outscored Washington 12-4 at the start of the final quarter to open a 99-89 lead with 8:15 remaining.

Chicago then outscored the Bulls 16-6 over the next six minutes to put the game away.

John Paxson had eight points in

the deciding run, with Jordan adding a basket and two free throws and Grant a basket as the Bulls' even their record at 1-1.

Bernard King scored 21 points and rookie Ledell Eackles added 19 for the Bulls.

After leading 64-61 at halftime, the Bulls went on an 11-4 run in the opening 4:55 of the second half in taking a 65-56 lead. Jordan had six points in that surge.

NBA

Brown coached at Kansas last season and led the Jayhawks to the NCAA championship.

The Lakers, 1-1, had defeated the Spurs 11 of the last 12 times the teams had met in the regular season.

Anderson, a forward from Georgia, scored 12 points in the fourth quarter. Johnny Dawkins added 22 points for San Antonio.

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 21 points, but failed to score in the final period.

San Antonio led 102-98 with 5:07 left in the game when Anderson hit a pair of foul shots and Dawkins added a field goal.

Philadelphia 129 Boston 115

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cliff Robinson scored 14 points during a 41-point third period that sparked the Philadelphia 76ers to a 129-115 NBA victory over the Boston Celtics Saturday night.

Leading 64-57, the 76ers made 19 of 26 field-goal attempts during the period, racing to a 105-91 lead.

Robinson finished with 25 points to lead the 76ers, and Charles Barkley added 24, including 11 in the third period.

Larry Bird's 27 points led Boston.

The 76ers had five substitutes on the floor during a 12-2 run to open the second period, pushing their advantage from 33-32 to 45-34 with 3:33 left before halftime.

Gerald Henderson had five points during the surge and Ben Coleman had four.

New Jersey 112 New York 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams and Mike McGee each scored 19 points Saturday night as the New Jersey Nets pulled away from the New York Knicks in the fourth quarter for a 112-102 NBA victory.

The Nets, 1-1, led by only 84-82 after the Knicks' Sidney Green opened

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IT'S A HIT! LEONARD VS. LaLONDE 7 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7... Cactus Pete's

NFL: Giants, Cowboys fight to turn around dismal seasons

By The Associated Press

LINE - Giants by 9/4
RECORD VS. SPREAD - Dallas 4-1; New York Giants 3-6-0.

BERIES RECORD - The Cowboys lead the series 36-12 and have won two of the last three games played in East Rutherford. A New York win would end its second season sweep since 1983.

LAST TIME MET - New York took a 12-10 decision back on Sept. 18 as the Giants running back Joe Morris gained 107 yards and wide receiver Lionel Manuel caught 9 passes for 142 yards.

LAST GAME - Dallas grabbed a 10-0 lead over Phoenix, but fell to the Cardinals on two fourth-quarter touchdowns, but lost to Earl Fossil 17-14 yards on 50 seconds left. ... New York won a 13-10 overtime game from the Detroit Lions on a 33-yard Paul McCadden field goal. The Lions tied the game in the fourth quarter, but fumbled on their first possession in the extra period.

COWBOYS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 5), OVERALL (No. 18).
RB Herschel Walker ran for 87 yards on 17 carries, but didn't catch a pass for the first time this year. QB Steve Pelluer completed 9 of 31 passes for 132 yards, two interceptions and a 50-yard touchdown to wideout Ray Alexander. He finished with 6 catches for 50 yards.

GIANTS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 23), PASS (No. 8), OVERALL (No. 18).
Phil Simms to Stephen Baker was the Giants top offensive combination. Simms completed 22 of 36 passes for 227 yards, while Baker caught 7 for 82 yards. RB Joe Morris had New York's only touchdown, a 1-yard run late in the third quarter. Morris gained 58 yards on 17 rushes.

COWBOYS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 16), PASS (No. 17), OVERALL (No. 18).
Dallas gave up 160 yards rushing to Phoenix. DE Mark Walsh had two sacks and S Vince Abriltron and LB Ron Burton each had one. LB Eugene Lockhart made 13 tackles against the Cardinals.

GIANTS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 10), PASS (No. 21), OVERALL (No. 16).
New York had six sacks against Detroit. LB Lawrence Taylor had two sacks and DE Eric Dorsey, CB Perry Williams, DE Leonard Marshall and DE George Martin. Detroit White had the Giants' interception.

SPECIAL TEAMS - Dallas' P Mike Seaton had 9 kicks against Phoenix for a 42-yard average. ... New York K Paul McCadden missed a 50-yard field goal at the end of the game, permitting overtime.

KEY COMMENTS - "It's like a basketball pick play. Two receivers cross, and Manny (Hendrix) and Vince (Abriltron) got picked off, and all of sudden the guy was running free." ... Dallas safety Bill Bates on the play which freed Phoenix wide receiver Ernie Jones with the game-winning touchdown. "That's a crack. They're the Detroit Lions. Are we supposed to come in here and win 40-0 or something? Is that what we're supposed to do? We won the football game." ... Giants quarterback Phil Simms when asked to defend New York's sluggish performance.

KEY STATS - Dallas managed just 10 first downs against Phoenix. ... The Cowboys hit on 13 of 13 third down attempts and missed their only fourth down try. ... Dallas was outpassed by Detroit 34-20 to 25-58.

New York allowed only 11 Detroit first downs and none by rushing. ... The Giants outgained the Lions 279 to 146.

STREAKS AND NOTES - New York is alone in first in the NFC East, one game ahead of Washington and Phoenix. ... Dallas is off to its worst start in 25 years, losing five straight games. The Cowboys haven't lost six straight games since 1944. Dallas has lost five games by a total of 19 points and three in the final two minutes. ... Dallas RB Herschel Walker leads NFL in scrimmage yards: 1,226 yards on 877 rushing yards and 289 receiving yards. Cowboys DE De 'Too Tall' Jones hasn't missed a game in his 22-game career. ... New York WR Lionel Manuel leads with 44 catches for 688 yards.

RECORD VS. SPREAD - Detroit 5-4-0; Minnesota 4-5-0.

SERIES RECORD - The Vikings lead the series 33-12, and have lost only twice in Minnesota since 1974, a 12-game span.

LAST TIME MET - Minnesota held on for a 17-14 win over Detroit last December 20 which kept the Vikings alive for an NFC Wild Card spot, which they clinched the following week.

LAST GAME - Detroit lost its second game to New York in three weeks, losing in overtime 13-10. The Lions got the opening kickoff in the extra period, but fumbled on the first play of the series, setting up a 33-yard Paul McCadden field goal.

Minnesota had taken a 21-17 lead over San Francisco early in the fourth quarter, but a twisting, tackle-breaking, 49-yard touchdown run by 49ers quarterback Steve Young notched a 24-17 victory.

LIONS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 27), PASS (No. 28), OVERALL (No. 29).
Detroit lost its third quarterback this season as Rusty Hill (14 of 28 for 147 yards, one interception and a touchdown) gave way to John Willkowiak (0 for 1 passing) because of a concussion. RB Gary James gained 83 yards rushing and caught 4 for 44. RB Tony Paige had 5 receptions for 50 yards.

VIKINGS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 22), PASS (No. 2), OVERALL (No. 20).
RB Rick Fenney had a 12-yard scoring run among his 35 yards rushing. QB Wade Wilson threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to WR Rodney Carter. Wilson completed 18 of 30 for 243 yards and two interceptions. WR Hassan Jones caught 6 passes for 81 yards, while WR Anthony Carter had 2 catches for 61 yards.

FALCONS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 7), PASS (No. 22), OVERALL (No. 20).
QB Chris Miller completed 10 of 23 passes for 226 yards and three touchdowns. WR Michael Haynes caught 2 passes for 68 yards, both scores (18 and 48 yards). WR Floyd Dixon had 8 catches for 76 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown. RB John Settles rushed for 13 yards on 15 carries.

PACKERS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 22), PASS (No. 10), OVERALL (No. 11).
S Mark Murphy and S Ken Shills had interceptions against Buffalo. NT Shawn Patterson had two of Green Bay's three sacks. LB Brian Noble had 11 tackles and LB John Anderson had 10.

FALCONS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 26), PASS (No. 23), OVERALL (No. 26).
DE Mike Gann, DE Rick Bryan and LB Marcus Cotton each had a sack for Atlanta. S Bret Clark and S Tim Gordon had interceptions. LB Joel Williams had 13 tackles against Philadelphia, while CB Scott Case had 7.

SPECIAL TEAMS - Green Bay RB Brent Fullwood has a 22.6 kick off return average, second in the NFC. Dan Bracken leads the NFL with 11 touchbacks. Atlanta P Rick Donnelly kicked 11 times against Philadelphia for a 39-yard average. K Greg Davis is 9 of 10 on field goals inside 40-yards over two years.

KEY COMMENTS - "We just got a pretty thorough whipping by an awfully good defensive team. Their defense totally outplayed our offense. They kept us by at least a margin on the scoreboard." ... Green Bay Coach Lindy Infante on his team's 20-0 shutout by the Buffalo Bills. "... We've been so close, so close, so close." At the end I was thinking it would be the same thing. But the defense came in and protected that 3-point lead." ... Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell.

KEY STATS - The Packers managed only 10 first downs against Buffalo: three by rushing, five by passing, two by penalty. ... Green Bay gave up 196 yards rushing, but just 66 passing; 14 of the Bills first downs came off rushes. ... Green Bay converted 1 of 11 third downs while gaining only 131 yards (77 rushing, 54 passing). ... The Packers lost three of five fumbles. ... Atlanta gained 294 yards, but came away with only 11 first downs. ... The Falcons out-rushed (92 to 155) and outpassed (202 to 259) by Philadelphia. ... Atlanta connected on 2 of 14 third down situations.

STREAKS AND NOTES - Atlanta's win snapped a five game losing streak. ... Falcons QB Chris Miller had three touchdown passes, the most in his career. ... Green Bay S Chuck Cecil and Atlanta S Bret Clark each have four interceptions tied for second in Conference. ... Falcons won 20 sacks this season.

LOS ANGELES RAMS (7-2-0) AT PHILADELPHIA (4-5-0)
11 a.m., CBS
LINE - Rams by 7/4.
RECORD VS. SPREAD - Los Angeles Rams 5-3-0; Philadelphia 4-5-0.

SERIES RECORD - The Rams lead the series 15-10-1 and have lost the fifth straight game. The teams haven't played in Los Angeles since 1977.

LAST TIME MET - In 1986, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 34-20. ... The Eagles second win over the Rams in a 10-game span dating back to 1964.

LAST GAME - Los Angeles got a field goal from Mike Lunsford in each quarter, beating New Orleans 12-10 and earning a share of the title in the NFC West. ... Philadelphia overcame a 20-10 Atlanta lead with two fourth-quarter touchdowns - both from Randall Cunningham to Cris Carter. However a late score gave the Falcons a 27-24 victory.

RAMS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 8), PASS (No. 11), OVERALL (No. 7).
QB Jim Everett completed 21 of 34 passes for 245 yards. RB Greg Bell gained 62 yards on 16 carries as RB Charles White gained 40. ... WR Henry Ellard caught 5 passes for 64 yards.

EAGLES OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 15), PASS (No. 9), OVERALL (No. 9).
QB Randall Cunningham threw for 289 yards on 21 of 48 passes, two interceptions and two touchdowns. Cunningham also rushed for 54 yards and carried 17 carries. WR Chris Carter caught 4 passes for 85 yards, including 4-yard and 50-yard



touchdowns. WR Ron Johnson had 4 receptions for 84 yards.

RAMS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 13), PASS (No. 14), OVERALL (No. 10).
Los Angeles had New Orleans, the sixth rushing team in the NFL, in 81 yards. S Michael Stewart had the Rams only interception. Los Angeles' 17 tackles led the team in front ball, got two more against the Saints. CB Johnny Gray had 7 tackles.

EAGLES DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 4), PASS (No. 26), OVERALL (No. 25).
S Andre Waters had 56 tackles to lead team. DE Reggie White had 2 of Philadelphia's 4 sacks. White, along with LB Mike Reichenbach, had 8 tackles.

SPECIAL TEAMS - Rams K Mike Lunsford hit field goals of 37, 18, 47 and 30 yards against New Orleans and is second in NFC with 66 points. ... Average P John Taltarchuk's 41.4-yard edge plays for third in NFC.

KEY COMMENTS - "I read in the paper the comparison of the Saints and the Rams, and they put me in the weakest team. I felt that I have always been a field goal kicker, and to put me in the weakest team spurred me on today." ... Rams kicker Mike Lunsford whose four field goals beat New Orleans 12-10. "What you see is what you got. It was a football game we know we should of won. We didn't. They played well, at least well enough to beat us." ... Philadelphia Coach Bud Ryan.

KEY STATS - Of the 30 combined first downs between Los Angeles and New Orleans, 25 came by passing. ... The Rams converted 6 of 16 third down attempts. ... Los Angeles RB Greg Bell hit 11 touchdowns lead NFL. ... Philadelphia had 25 first downs while allowing Atlanta only 11. ... The Eagles fumbled four times, but lost just one. ... Rams QB Jim Everett led the NFL with 13 touchdowns. ... Los Angeles has 14 interceptions while giving up only 5.

STREAKS AND NOTES - The loss by Philadelphia marked the fifth time in six years the Eagles have been 4-5 after nine games. ... The Rams lead the league with 41 sacks while the Eagles lead in most sacks allowed with 42. ... Los Angeles WR Aaron Cox has a 25.1-yard average. ... The NFL used three miles of tape for Philadelphia's TE Keith Jackson lead NFL with 51 catches for 489 yards. ... Eagles DE Reggie White has 6 1/2 sacks in 49 games. ... Rams 41 sacks feature 10 by LB Kevin Green, 8 1/2 by DE Gary Jeter and 7 by LB Mike Wilcher. ... Philadelphia QB Randall Cunningham is second in the NFC in yardage with 2,189 on 177 of 313 passing.

MIAMI (5-4-0) AT NEW ENGLAND (4-5-0)
11 a.m., NBC
LINE - New England by 3/4.
RECORD VS. SPREAD - Miami 4-5-0; New England 5-4-0.

SERIES RECORD - Miami leads the series 25-19, but New England has won five straight. The Dolphins lost in New England came back in 1984, a 44-21 victory.

LAST TIME MET - In the last game of the 1987 regular season, New England defeated Miami 24-10 behind two touchdown passes by Steve Grogan. The Patriots jumped by a 2-43 lead by the half and never challenged.

LAST GAME - Miami scored 17 third-quarter points, gave up 14 fourth-quarter points and hung on for a 17-14 victory over Tampa Bay. The Dolphins used three miles of tape for consecutive series to set up all their scoring. ... New England got four touchdowns passes from Doug Flutie in routing the powerful Chicago Bears 30-7. On the game's first play, Flutie hit WR Irving Fryar on an 80-yard touchdown.

DOLPHINS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 28), PASS (No. 1), OVERALL (No. 10).
QB Dan Marino, the NFL's yardage leader with 2,426, completed 27 of 46 for 285 against Tampa Bay, including 5 and 8-yard touchdowns to WR Mark Clayton. The receiver finished with 7 catches for 80 yards. He's tied for AFC lead with six touchdowns catches. TE Ferrell Edmons caught 4 for 53 and WR Mark Duper had 4 for 52.

PATRIOTS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 24), OVERALL (No. 25).
QB Doug Flutie, called 'America's midge' by Chicago counterpart Jim McMahon, rattled his former team for 183 yards on 6 of 18 passing. Flutie hit on two scoring plays to TE Lin Dawson and one to WR Stanley Morgan. Fryar finished with 3 receptions for 222 yards. DOLPHINS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 21), PASS (No. 22), OVERALL (No. 24).
NT Jackie Clein had Miami's only sack. Clein has 29 from last year's total. LB John Offord had 8 tackles against Tampa Bay. LB Rick Graf had a fumble recovery and an interception last week.

PATRIOTS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 25), PASS (No. 3), OVERALL (No. 8).
S Ronnie Lippett had an interception. LB Johnny Remberth had 10

interceptions. Patriots held Chicago to only 7 yards passing.

SPECIAL TEAMS - New England K Jason Stawukowy was signed prior to Chicago game to split time with Teddy Garcia. Stawukowy missed first extra point try, but made three others and a field goal. ... Miami K Tony Franklin missed field goal from 42, 53 and 30 yards. ... Baltimore RB Steve Watson was winning margin. P Reggie Roby has a 42.9-yard average.

KEY COMMENTS - "I wanted to stay aggressive, because all they needed was a field goal to send it into overtime. For a defensive back, that's how you make your money - stopping these guys in crucial situations." ... Dolphins cornerback William Jackson who broke two passes in Tampa Bay's final series of downs to preserve a 17-14 Miami victory. ... Not a lot of teams have driven the ball against the Bears 70 or 80 yards. We decided we would have to make some big plays, so why not start early? ... Patriots quarterback Doug Flutie on his 80-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar on the game's first play.

KEY STATS - ... England RB John Stephens had back-to-back 100-yard games for first time since Sam Cunningham in 1977. ... Patriots TE Lin Dawson's two touchdowns were his first since 1984. ... Patriots are third in AFC-pass defense with 162.9-yard average yield. ... New England made all three of its fourth down attempts, but only 5 of 17 third downs.

... Miami offensive line hasn't allowed a sack in first five games and given the season's best NFL defense. The Dolphins were outgained (309 to 352) and outfirst-downed (20 to 21) by Buccaneers. ... The Miami ground machine gained just 43 yards against Tampa Bay.

STREAKS AND NOTES - Dolphins game against New England starts run of five-straight vs. AFC East teams. ... New England Coach Raymond Berry, led against the Dolphins in St. Louis, including 3-0 in Sullivan Stadium. Patriots QB Doug Flutie has not lost since Sullivan Stadium going a combined 7-0 (5-0 at Boston College; 2-0 at New England).

... Miami RB Troy Stratford is Boston College's all-time rushing leader while Flutie is the school's all-time passing leader. ... New England became first team in six weeks to score double-figure yards on cars defense and Steve Watson (Miami runner) to gain 100 yards against Chicago in 30 games. ... The Patriots are 4-1 at home this season.

NEW YORK JETS (5-5-1) AT INDIANAPOLIS (4-5-0)
2 p.m., NBC
LINE - Indianapolis by 4.
RECORD VS. SPREAD - New York Jets 4-5-0; Indianapolis 4-5-0.

The series tied 18-18 with the Colts winning both contests last year. The Jets have won three of the four games played in the Hoosier Dome since the Colts moved over from Baltimore.

LAST TIME MET - Indianapolis took a 19-14 victory at the Meadowlands last season as RB Eric Dickerson made his Colts debut against New York Stadium.

LAST GAME - The New York Jets won its first game over Pittsburgh in 10 tries, 24-20. Trailng 10-0 in the first half, the Jets used two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt in winning their second straight.

JETS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 14), PASS (No. 19), OVERALL (No. 21).
QB Ken O'Brien completed 14 of 33 for 182 yards and a touchdown. RB Freeman McNeil had 47 yards on 16 carries, including a 5-yard touch-down which sealed the game. RB Johnny Hector had a 2-yard touch-down for 66 yards while TE Billy Griggs caught 3 for 35.

COLTS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 6), PASS (No. 20), OVERALL (No. 19).
RB Eric Dickerson rushed for 169 yards on 21 carries and touchdowns of 12, 11, 1 and 4 yards. Dickerson leads the NFL with 1,059 yards and has 9 rushing touchdowns are tied for lead with the Rams Greg Bell. Starting QB Chris Chandler completed 10 of 13 passes for 167 and one touchdown. QB Gary Hogeboom also threw a touchdown (1 of 2, 53 yards) from wishbone offense.

JETS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 24), OVERALL (No. 25).
Ex-Pittsburgh LB Robin Cole had a fumble recovery, 2 sacks and 10 tackles against his old team. LB Kevin McArthur, NT Scott Mersereau and S George Radtkechowky each had a sack. CB James

Booby and S Erik McMillan had three interceptions.

COLTS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 14), PASS (No. 26), OVERALL (No. 27).
SPECIAL TEAMS - PR-WR Joe J. Townsend leads the NFL with 270 yards of punt return in 1987. ... Joe Pankratz led the NFL with 65.4 yards per return. ... Joe Pankratz led the NFL with 65.4 yards per return. ... Joe Pankratz led the NFL with 65.4 yards per return.

KEY COMMENTS - "When I played for Pittsburgh, we always believed we could beat the Jets. Football ball is 80 percent mental, believing in yourself and your team. Today, the Jets felt they could beat the Colts. ... Colts linebacker Robin Cole, who spent 11 years with Pittsburgh, one of New York's first win over the Steelers in 10 games. "I think I had a good game. I think as a team we had a good game. The offensive line blocked well. We started running at them and they couldn't stop it, so we kept running." ... Colts running back Eric Dickerson who rushed for 158 yards and four touchdowns against Denver.

KEY STATS - New York converted just 3 of 18 third downs and 1 of 4 fourth downs. Conversely, they allowed Pittsburgh to convert 6 of 18 third downs into firsts. ... The Jets were outstruffed (84 to 143) and outpassed (112 to 209). ... New York was called for only 2 penalties worth 20 yards. ... Jets have 30 sacks, second in the AFC. ... Colts had 23 first downs, 16 by rushing. Indianapolis hit on 6 of 12 third down attempts. Indianapolis rolled up 464 yards against Denver, highlighted by 244 rushing.

STREAKS AND NOTES - New York K Pat Leahy has made 46 of last 48 field goals under 40 yards. ... New York QB Ken O'Brien ranks fourth in the AFC with 173 of 339 for 1,809 yards, 10 touchdowns and four interceptions. His 1.3 interception average is lowest in NFL. ... TE Mickey Shuler has 38 catches for 453 yards. ... Jets WR Al Toon has caught three passes in each of his 49 NFL starts. ... The Jets have 168 sacks, all by their second year, led by S Eric McMillan's rookie record of 7. ... Indianapolis scored on 7 of its first 9 possessions en route to its third straight win. ... Colts RB Eric Dickerson became the third player (Walker Payton and Franco Harris) with the ability to have six straight 100-yard rushing seasons. It was Dickerson's 50th career 100-yard game and 12th with the Colts. ... Indianapolis NT and ex-Jet Joe Klecko will face his old team for the first time. ... Colts K Dean Bascucci had 13 points against Denver to give him 73 on the year, second in NFL. ... Colts QB Chris Chandler is youngest starter in league.

NEW ORLEANS (7-2-0) AT WASHINGTON (6-4-0)
2 p.m., CBS
LINE - Washington by 4.
RECORD VS. SPREAD - New Orleans 6-4-0; Washington 6-4-0.

SERIES RECORD - Washington leads 8-4 and have taken four of last five games dating back to 1975. That lone Saints victory came in 1979 at the Stadium.

LAST TIME MET - The Redskins won 14-6 at the Super Dome in 1986.

LAST GAME - New Orleans fell into a first-place tie in the NFC West division with Los Angeles, losing to the Rams 12-10 on four Mike Lunsford field goals. The Saints briefly led 7-6 in the third quarter, but couldn't generate any offense. ... Washington was badly beaten 41-17 by Houston on Sunday night, snapping a three-game Redskins winning streak. SAINTS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 9), PASS (No. 16), OVERALL (No. 13).
QB Bobby Hebert threw for 216 yards on 19 for 37 passing and one interception. WR Eric Martin caught 6 passes for 132 yards; WR Lonell Hill caught 6 for 46. RBs Dalton Hilliard, Craig Hayward and Ruben Mayes combined for 17 carries and 31 yards.

REDSKINS OFFENSE - RUSH (No. 21), PASS (No. 2), OVERALL (No. 4).
QB Doug Williams started (16 of 31 for 188 and one interception) but was replaced by Mark Rypien (8 of 12, 66-1 yards, one touchdown). RB Kelvin Bryant caught 6 passes for 69 yards and rushed for 20. WR Ricky Sanders had 8 catches for 74 yards; WR Art Monk had 3 for 20.

SAINTS DEFENSE - RUSH (No. 15), PASS (No. 18), OVERALL (No. 20).
NT Tony Elliot had New Orleans' only sack. ... See NFL on Page C7

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals for Farm Loan Servicing Actions. Solicitations will be received at the Rupert County Office until November 17, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. (200 W. 100 S., Rupert, ID.)

For information concerning the job description, specifications and/or solicitation forms, please contact FMHA at (208) 436-0116.

NFL

only sack—LB Stan Mills had 11 tackles against Los Angeles and 8 Brett Marie had 9

REDBKINS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 2), PASS (No. 15), OVERALL (No. 7)

QB Brian Davis had an interception. DE Charles Mann had a sack. LB Neke Osohwa had 8 tackles against Houston

SPECIAL TEAMS — Washington KR Derrick Shepherd has a 21.1-yard kick off return average. Rookie K Chip Lohmiller has 58 punts. ... New Orleans P Brian Hansen has had 20 punts returns this year, third lowest in NFL. His 14 kicks include opponents 20-yard line is third highest in Conference.

KEY COMMENTS — The Rams were better physically, just got to a better football game. It didn't do much on offense at all, but you've got to give the Rams credit for that. ... New Orleans QB Jim Mora. ... Houston's pressure was so great it brought back memories of Tampa Bay. I took several hard shots from their defense. It was depressing, I'll be beat up tomorrow.

REDEKINS DEFENSE — Washington's fourth-ranked NFL offense with \$9.6-yard average and second-ranked in passing with 261.6 yards. ... Of the Redskins 16 first downs, only one came by rushing. ... Washington connected on 2 of 2 fourth down attempts, but only 4 of 13 third downs. ... The Redskins had ball for only 26:48. ... Washington is second in NFL rushing defense (6.9).

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KEY COMMENTS — We're just trying to keep the team together. It's not so much disension as frustration. It's tough, but we have to hang together. It's a hairy situation.

KEY STATS — Chiefs 145 yards rushing against Los Angeles was season high. ... Kansas City was outpassed (68 to 24), outrushed (145 to 156) and outpossessed (28:57 to 33:03) by the Raiders. ... Kansas City was called for only 2 penalties worth 10 yards, while Denver was whittled for 12 penalties worth 62.

KEY COMMENTS — The Rams were better physically, just got to a better football game. It didn't do much on offense at all, but you've got to give the Rams credit for that. ... New Orleans QB Jim Mora. ... Houston's pressure was so great it brought back memories of Tampa Bay. I took several hard shots from their defense. It was depressing, I'll be beat up tomorrow.

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STREAKS AND NOTES — Seattle has a one-game lead in the AFC West over the Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Raiders. ... Buffalo is off to its best start since 90 in 1984. ... Buffalo has won four straight, while Seattle ended a three-game losing streak with its victory. ... The Bills got touchdowns on a 78-yard interception return and a 7-yard fumble recovery; the first-time since 1979 Buffalo got two defensive scores in a game. ... For the season, Buffalo QB Jim Kelly's thrown for 2,028 yards off 162 of 255, 10 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. ... WR Andre Reed leads AFC with 46 catches for 644 yards and four touchdowns. ... Seattle WR Brian Blades has 45 catches in rushing with 555 yards and 21 catches. ... Seahawks RB Curt Warner is second in AFC rushing with 586 yards on 156 carries. ... Seattle DE Jacob Green has 6 sacks, second in the Conference.

LOA ANGELES RAIDERS (4-5-0) AT SAN DIEGO (2-7-0) 8 p.m., ESPN

LAST GAME — The Raiders got touchdowns from Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen to beat Kansas City 17-10. ... San Diego scored 14 points in the fourth quarter on two Mark Malone to Anthony Miller touchdowns, but still lost to the Seattle Seahawks 17-14.

RAIDERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 19), PASS (No. 13), OVERALL (No. 15)

QB Steve Beuerlein started over an ineffective Drew Schirmer and completed 18 of 29 passes for 248 yards and one interception. RB Bo Jackson rushed for 80 yards on 17 attempts, including a 22-yard touchdown. RB Marcus Allen rushed for 70 on 21, including a 1-yard touchdown. WR Tim Brown caught 8 passes for 95 yards and WR James Lofton had 5 for 68.

CHARGERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 18), PASS (No. 25), OVERALL (No. 27)

QB Mark Malone threw for 159 yards on 21 of 32 passing, one interception and two touchdowns. RB Tim Spencer had 69 yards on 8 carries. WR Anthony Miller (3 catches for 26 yards against Seattle) caught 11 and 10-yard touchdowns.

RAIDERS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 24), PASS (No. 11), OVERALL (No. 17)

DE Bill Pickel and DE Mike Wise each had a sack against Kansas City. LB Matt Millen had 9 tackles. Millen leads the club with 71 tackles.

KEY COMMENTS — I'm just glad they gave me something to get me fired up for the game. There was no way I was going to come out this game and not play a great game. ... Browns corner back Frank Minnifield on pre-game boasting by Cincinnati corner back Lewis Billups, claiming the Bengals secondary as the league's best. ... We changed our defense for this game and started attacking instead of waiting. ... Oilers defensive end Ray Chivers had recovered three Washington fumbles.

SPECIAL TEAMS — Raiders Tim Brown has a 29.5-yard kick off return average, tops in the NFL. He had a 97-yard kick off return for a touchdown, the longest play in the NFL this season. ... San Diego P Ralf Muijenko is tied for third in the AFC with a 54.5-yard average. WR Jamie Holland has a 25.3 kick off return average.

CLEVELAND (6-3-0) AT HOUSTON (6-3-0) 7 p.m., ABC

LAST GAME — Cleveland had a 23-17 series lead and has won last four played in Astrodomes. ... Browns beat 20-10 halftime lead and never looked back, routing Houston 40-7 on two Earnest Byner touchdowns and Frank Minnifield's three interceptions.

LAST GAME — Cleveland beat Cincinnati 23-16 and cut the Bengals lead to one game in the AFC Central division. ... Houston routed Washington 40-7. ... Oilers are also just one game behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central.

BROWNS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 20), PASS (No. 15), OVERALL (No. 16)

QB Bernie Kosar connected on 18 of 28 passes for 202 yards and two interceptions. RB Tim Manoa rushed for 89 yards on 22 carries. WR Clarence Weathers had 7 catches for 140 yards.

OILERS OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 5), PASS (No. 27), OVERALL (No. 22)

QB Marshall Fryer ran the ball 42 times for 192 yards and three touchdowns to WR Drew Hill on 16 of 30 passes. Hill caught touchdowns of 23, 33 and 11 yards, finishing with 9 catches for 148 yards. RB Almonzo Highsmith rushed for 75 yards, while Mike Barber gained 58.

BROWNS DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 20), PASS (No. 11), OVERALL (No. 16)

Cleveland has allowed only 12 touchdowns this year, fewest in NFL. They've also only given up two touchdowns passes in the last 40 quarters. LB Clay Matthews had 2 sacks and 8 tackles. DE Sam Clancy and DE Michael Perry each had a sack.

KEY COMMENTS — I'm just glad they gave me something to get me fired up for the game. There was no way I was going to come out this game and not play a great game. ... Browns corner back Frank Minnifield on pre-game boasting by Cincinnati corner back Lewis Billups, claiming the Bengals secondary as the league's best. ... We changed our defense for this game and started attacking instead of waiting. ... Oilers defensive end Ray Chivers had recovered three Washington fumbles.

STREAKS AND NOTES — Seattle has a one-game lead in the AFC West over the Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Raiders. ... Buffalo is off to its best start since 90 in 1984. ... Buffalo has won four straight, while Seattle ended a three-game losing streak with its victory. ... The Bills got touchdowns on a 78-yard interception return and a 7-yard fumble recovery; the first-time since 1979 Buffalo got two defensive scores in a game. ... For the season, Buffalo QB Jim Kelly's thrown for 2,028 yards off 162 of 255, 10 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. ... WR Andre Reed leads AFC with 46 catches for 644 yards and four touchdowns. ... Seattle WR Brian Blades has 45 catches in rushing with 555 yards and 21 catches. ... Seahawks RB Curt Warner is second in AFC rushing with 586 yards on 156 carries. ... Seattle DE Jacob Green has 6 sacks, second in the Conference.

Selected 002-007

001-Florida, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Attention, 004-Announcements, 005-Jobs of Interest, 006-Memorial Notices, 007-Jobs of Interest

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time wallpaper, A.P. Franconese, between 1 & 3.
WANTED: Guards & men
 who were assigned to drug stores. Looking for challenge & excitement for the US Coast Guard & who was assigned to drug stores. From 24 careers. **Choose** to earn over \$10,000. No college. E.O.D. - A drug store. Also prior service people are eligible to apply. **Work** at 4000 Overland Road in Boise or call collect: 206-334-1822.

Wanted: night stocking
 local grocery store. **Work** midnight to 4 am. Send resume to Box 294, c/o USA News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: Experienced
 telephone to work in Ely, Nevada. 5 years experience. **Apply** to person in Ely, NV. **Call** 735-3125.

Best Western Canyon
 Seeking applications for the night housekeeper, part-time. Experience in hotel industry. **Apply** in person to Lois M.F. **Call** 735-3125.

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BOSTON NAVY?
 Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children in a lovely, suburban neighborhood, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. **Call** or write: Suzanne Peak, Placement Services, Inc. (CPCS) 739 Rim View Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301. **Call** 206-733-7700.

Area housekeeping
 Great hire & opportunity. **Call** 735-6200.

ELECTRICIAN
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

Gold Fields Operating Company has an immediate opening for an industrial electrician in its new mine location 50 miles NE of Winnemucca, Nevada. **Call** 735-4555.

Minimum qualifications for this position are 5 years experience in the power control and process automation. P.L.C. and instrumentation is a must for this position. Mining experience a plus. **Call** 735-4555.

Gold Fields offers an excellent salary and benefits package. High business growth potential and high income executives become financially independent. **Call** 735-4555.

GOLD FIELDS OPERATING COMPANY
 Chinnery Creek P.O. Box 57
 Golconda, Nevada 89414

Alt: Manager, Employee Relations
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Call 733-0628 to please you classified ad. We're here to serve you.

007-Jobs of Interest

Applications are being accepted by Joint Jerome School District #21 for a second position. **Call** 735-3125.

ENGLAND TRUCKING
 Now taking delivery of new conventional. **Call** 735-3125.

Top mileage pay
 • Loading & unloading pay
 • Mileage bonuses
 • Medical & dental
 • Retirement
 • And more
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 based business is seeking applications for a person to work in a lovely, suburban neighborhood, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. **Call** or write: Suzanne Peak, Placement Services, Inc. (CPCS) 739 Rim View Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301. **Call** 206-733-7700.

Area housekeeping
 Great hire & opportunity. **Call** 735-6200.

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008-Sales People

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. **Call** 735-3125.

HELP
 \$1000 monthly to start. We need 4 people to fill open positions in our set-up and play. **Call** 735-3125.

Available in large Boise
 sales store, must be willing to relocate, excellent income opportunity with good medical benefits including dental insurance and paid vacations. **Call** 735-3125.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
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009-Adult Care Services

010-Professional Services

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 • Boise 322-0155
 •ampa 487-5627
 •ruidland 432-5575
 •Tampa 787-1955
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FREE!
 Typist will process resumes, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. **Call** 735-5569.

011-Child Care Services

012-Business Opps.

014-Day Care Services

Babysitting, any shifts, reasonable rates. **Call** 734-2967.

Child Care: openings now
 for day or graveyard shifts. **Call** 734-2967.

015-Babysitters Wanted
 Need loving care for 3 year old in my home weekdays. **Call** 734-2967.

016-Employment Wanted
 Any size house or office cleaned. **Call** 734-2967.

017-Business Opps.

017-Business Opps.

\$100,000 PER YEAR
 (POTENTIAL) HANDLE A PRODUCT that will effectively cut the utility bills for businesses & home in your community to 50%. **Call** 735-3125.

ASSUMABLE LOAN
 can afford for your growing family. **Call** 735-3125.

700 SQ. FEET ON SECOND LEVEL, THE PARS CO.
 Great opportunity for domestic shop or related merchandise. **Call** 735-3125.

018-Income Property
021-Money Wanted
023-Investment

Real estate

CRAMPED LIVING?

Let the government finance your new or existing small business (including farms). **Call** 735-3125.

019-Child Care Services
012-Business Opps.

030-Homes For Sale

A large brick home you can afford for your growing family. **Call** 735-3125.

ASSUMABLE LOAN
 can afford for your growing family. **Call** 735-3125.

GEM STATE REALTY
031-Open Houses
032-Open Houses

BEAUTIFUL BRICK
 6 bdrm, 3300 sq ft country home, 1 acre, lg family room, fireplace, completely redecorated. **Call** 735-3125.

BEAUTIFUL
 Contemporary 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with over 2,000 sq ft of living space all on one level. **Call** 735-3125.

032-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, November 6th
 1:00-4:00 P.M.

411 ALTURAS
 Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home in Sawtooth-O'Leary school district. **Call** 735-3125.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave., E. 734-0400

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OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY • 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

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 BEAUTIFUL BRICK home with top-notch street. **Call** 735-3125.

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 Luxurious two story home in top notch condition. **Call** 735-3125.

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2 bdrm, 2 1/2 story home, built in appliances, new paint and carpet, good location, quiet neighborhood. Call Wally 543-8174.	
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122-146

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

112-Sporting Goods

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8 foot regulation slite pool table, free or best offer. Call 859-2559.

123-Guns & Rifles

FOR SALE: Guns, knives, cross country, Wholesaler's lot. Call afternoon, 734-0451.
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124-Snow Vehicles

Johnson snow machine, \$50. Call 734-7540.
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For Sale: Silver Streak supreme, model 2911, mint condition. Call 734-2607 or see at 1170 N Juniper St.
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New 34 ft Classic 5th wheel, loaded, \$22,900. Sale price, \$19,950.
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Brockman's 734-3187 or 324-4203
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For sale: 6 ft Sierra camper, \$125. Call 733-0125.
Metal pop top camper/travel van, well equipped, ready to go! \$2995. Call 543-8589.
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Purchase a motor home now, go south and have fun, and we will rent your motor home when you come back next spring. It's a good way to own a nice motor home and have someone else help pay it. Our motor home rental program is great! Mr. J's Sales and Rentals, Inc., Boise, ID. 1-323-0033.
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24' Overland West Class A motor home, 360 engine, roof air, generator, \$14,500. Call 734-7540.
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128-Utility Trailers

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Automotive

131-Auto Service

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MOTOROLA P590 car phone. Used only 2 months. \$1000. complete. Call 733-8577.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

Brand new turbo 400 trans \$700/offer. 396 Ratl, high pro, still running strong. \$2200 or best offer. 734-0884.
MOTOROLA P590 car phone. Used only 2 months. \$1000. complete. Call 733-8577.

133-Auto Wanted

Two good Firestone radial snow tires, tubless, 195 x 75, \$45 each. Call 734-8825.
1-360, 1-351 engines. Call 734-9357.
1972 OLDS full line factory manuals, 1972 Vista wagon, excellent running. \$150 or offer. 733-1988 after 12.
1978 Pontiac Trans Am for parts. Excel body condition. \$1000 or best offer. 537-4538.
67-72 Ford PU parts/complete PTO wheel set-up. Call 825-9698.
73 Ford V6 engine, AT, V6 ton PU. \$36-8395/offer.

134-Cycles & Supplies

1974 Yamaha MX 250, rebuilt Honda engine, 4200. Call 733-0165.
1981 Honda Interlake, CB, stereo, drive lights, lots of chrome, \$1950. 733-6493 ask for Ray, or 543-8348 even.
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1983 Honda Custom CX650, mint condition. Evenings. Call 536-9700.
1985 CR 100, Call 734-7718 after 6 pm, ask for Mark.
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1987 Suzuki RM 250, excel condition, \$1800, 543-5500.
1972 Honda 125cc, mt. bike, good cond., & trailer for 1/2 mile. Call 734-5292.
75 Honda Goldwing, excel cond, \$1200 or trade for computer set-up. 734-7334.

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The coming of age

GRAYING MAGIC VALLEY

Following months of research and dozens of interviews, Times-News writer Lorayne Smith has produced "The Graying of The Magic Valley." Part one of her series appears below.

Look for part two of "The Graying of The Magic Valley" in Monday's Reach Section, where Smith investigates medical costs and the increase in home health care services.

Magic Valley seniors affect all facets of life

TWIN FALLS — Like the slowly lengthening evening shadows, the graying of Magic Valley has been occurring steadily in recent years.

This increase in the over-65 population poses both positive and negative long range effects. County officials fear higher indigent costs, while local stockbrokers and realtors see increased business as more affluent seniors move to the Magic Valley.

From social security to medical care, the nation as a whole will have to come to grips with aging issues. About one in eight Americans, or 30 million people, now are over the age of 65. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says the over 65 group will more than double by the year 2030, when all baby boomers will have reached retirement age.

Seniors will then represent one out of every five Americans.

Idaho's aging trends follow the nation. In fact, the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens says Idaho's older population is growing slightly faster than the national average.

Their statistics show the Gem state's older population has more than doubled in the past three decades — from 65,707 in 1950, to 131,877 in 1980.

Allen Porter, Boise, economic development data specialist for the Department of Commerce, offers data showing that same trend. He says from 1980 to 1987, the rate of increase in Idaho's over 65 population was 22 percent, compared to 5.7 percent growth by the entire state population.

people of 12.8 percent during the same years. Porter adds that the oldest group of retirees, persons above 85 years of age, is growing the fastest.

These trends, based upon many interviews for this series, indicate the local economy may be shifting from from domination by agricultural-oriented industry to service type businesses.

It also appears Twin Falls is growing as a retirement center for retired persons not only from other Magic Valley rural areas, but from other states.

"If they keep moving here and become sick and hospitalized for a long time, they can use up all their money," says Jim Fralley, Twin Falls county commissioner.

Counties, he says, are the last resort for people who do not qualify for federal assistance and otherwise fall between the cracks.

NOT ALL ARE POOR

But, while much is heard about the elderly poor — and rightfully so — only about 15 percent of Magic Valley elderly are below poverty level, according to the Idaho Office on Aging.

Their figures show 21,149 persons over age 60 in Region IV, which covers Magic Valley, and 2,354 persons of that age below the poverty level, which for Medicaid means they have less than \$1,900 in total assets.

Senior center officials estimate perhaps another 20 percent are not technically at poverty level, but have little or no discretionary income.

This still leaves more than half the older population in this area with money to spend. Census Bureau figures show the age group from 55 to 64 as having the highest spendable income in the country.

And where do they spend it? Many of them are buying government and tax-

See AGING on Page D2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

At 83, Agnes Schubert spends much of her time spinning clay into unique pottery

Schubert doesn't sit...she spins

TWIN FALLS — After Agnes Schubert retired she really set to work — on her pottery.

The beautiful results of her labors will be on exhibit at Magic Valley art shows and sales this holiday season, including the Magic Mud Invitational ceramic exhibition and sale. This annual event, sponsored by the Herritt Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, features only selected area artists.

Schubert also enters both utilitarian and artistic pottery at the Christmas country shop operated each season by the Knoll Grange.

The 83-year-old former teacher has her own potter's wheel, but fires her work at CSI's pottery studio.

She spends most mornings at the pottery studio, then attends exercise

In Profile

classes at the college three times a week.

Schubert returned to her hometown in 1979 after a teaching career in California where she taught painting and drawing art in Alhambra and also supervised and trained art teachers for California State University at Los Angeles.

Following her retirement from teaching in 1970, she worked in a United Nations gift shop in Pasadena, Calif., where she was a jewelry buyer.

"It was fascinating, for I met people from many different countries, the artist-educator says.

She also did photography for edu-

national filmstrips for some time. This grew out of her longtime interest in art, she says.

Schubert, who has never married, says she came to Twin Falls as a young girl with her family and kept coming back here twice a year to visit a niece and her family.

"Finally I decided why not move here," she says. She has built a home and has taken classes in painting and drawing as well as pottery.

Mike Green, associate professor of art at CSI, says "We have a lot of senior citizens who take art classes. Many come nearly every day to work."

They set a good example for some of the younger students, he says, because they're "willing to invest time to improve their craft."

Personal attitudes reflect in aging process, panel says

JEROME — You must come to terms with your own mortality before you can deal with the problems of an aging parent.

And your own attitude toward life will be reflected in how gracefully you age.

These were some of the conclusions to come out of a seminar on aging held recently at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Reflecting the wide interest in the subject, more than 100 persons attended. Members of

the audience ranged in age from a high school debate class to George Latimer, a Jerome pioneer who is 101.

A panel, composed primarily of area caregivers, interacted sometimes vigorously with many of those attending.

Here are some of the major topics discussed:

Q. How can adult children handle the emotional impact of aging parents?

A. "Everyday I get calls from

adults saying 'I don't know what to do with my mom,'" said Joy Berryhill, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center home care director.

Other panelists said children, often retired themselves, have to adjust to the realization they may need to tell their parents what to do.

Q. Do often feelings of anger toward aging parents and resentment in relatives who become caregivers are ignored, they said.

See FORUM on Page D3

'It can't be done' isn't in Howard's vocabulary

HANSEN — Idaho Sen. James McClure hides whenever he sees Mildred Howard coming his way.

Howard, 76, is a senior activist who travels to Boise and even Washington D.C. to appeal to various government bodies on behalf of the poor and the elderly. She has testified many times before both House and Senate committees.

"McClure hides from me," she says. "The reason he hides is because he doesn't want to confront the problems I bring. He says he's too busy with things like mining, lumbering and water to get involved in poor peoples' issues."

Howard is also disappointed with both presidential candidates this fall because she says they have failed to discuss issues facing the nation's elderly.

"We don't hear one word from either candidate about how they will better the lives of anyone," she says. "Many people have told her they prefer not to vote Tuesday, but she tries to convince them they should help choose local officials."

She says both Rep. Richard Stallings, Democrat, and Rep. Larry Craig, Republican, have helped her push senior concerns in past years.

"It's not the party. It's the individual," she says.

In profile

McClure hides from me. The reason he hides is because he doesn't want to confront the problems I bring. He says he's too busy with things like mining, lumbering and water to get involved in poor peoples' issues.

— Mildred Howard, senior activist

The Hansen woman is involved in an impressive list of state and national lobbying groups — but perhaps the most telling is the Grey Panthers.

Panthers, whose membership she describes as from the lower income bracket, "because it's not afraid to deal with controversial problems."

She also belongs to the much larger American Association of Retired Persons

(AARP), the nation's biggest senior advocacy group, but views it as a "rich man's club."

"It's a rich man's club because the poor people who belong to do not speak up and so the ones who run it are those who are comfortably well off," she says.

Howard currently is vice president of the Kimberly senior center, president of the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens and board member of the National Council of Senior Citizens, a private, non-governmental group formed during the Johnson administration in about 1968.

She helped start the Idaho Hunger Action Council and was on Gov. Cecil Andrus' blue ribbon council to study the future of Idaho in 1972.

Howard has also served in many statewide groups, such as Task Force Independence, which helped obtain the state senior homemaker services.

She's an old hand testifying before Public Utilities Commission hearings in Boise and locally.

"Like most dedicated activists, Howard is a controversial figure in local senior circles. Not everyone appreciates her blunt determination, but her concern for the poor seldom is questioned.

She says she "upsets" the officials at the area Office on Aging and has had her differences with the local center.

Dick Boyd, director of the regional Office on Aging, says of Howard: "We've haven't always agreed, but she gets things done."

Most people who go to senior centers aren't politically active, Howard says. "She wasn't active either for many years, during the time she spent raising her family."

Married at 16 with an eighth grade education, Howard had three children by the time she was 21. Like many achievers with limited formal schooling, she says she "reads all the time."

As a survivor of single parenthood, when she held three jobs, Howard says she "knows what people go through that have problems."

During World War II she worked for the Navy on Guam, an experience she describes as "survival of the fittest." It also gave her insight into governmental inefficiency and served as basic training for her future activism.

Returning to Hansen in 1950 she soon was gathering carloads of clothes and

See ACTIVIST on Page D2

Graying of The Magic Valley

Idaho Senior Lobby rallies for rights

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

BOISE — Leaders of the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby have the same problem that politically-oriented groups with younger members have — it's hard to get their constituents involved and aware of their potential political clout.

"When we go to the senior centers to provide information on issues, we try to present both sides," says Gene Price, Boise, past president and current treasurer of the Lobby. "But it's hard to get them to listen — they'd rather play bridge or gin rummy."

Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby has been active for about 11 years and represents a consortium of about 18 non-profit organizations.

"The group has yet to identify a 'hot issue' for the 1989 legislative session, Price

Call the Idaho Senior Lobby toll-free: 1-800-632-6611



"The biggest problem we have is getting the seniors to keep tabs on what legislators are doing, both in the state legislature and Congress," Price says.

But that doesn't stop the group from exerting its weight in Boise.

Last year a major focus for the Senior Citizens Lobby was opposing the phone deregulation bill. They were only partially successful.

Because of the combined support of not only seniors, but other consumers in opposing deregulation, U.S. West (formerly Mountain Bell) agreed to water the proposal down, Price says. Seniors oppose deregulation because they fear it means increase in rates.

Deregulation was divided into two sections, with phones for residential users to remain under control of the Public Utilities Commission. While businesses with more than five phone lines are deregulated.

Price says that while the "issue may be dormant," he believes the phone company "is still hoping."

This year there may also be a replay of the Natural Death Act which was backed by the senior lobby and strengthened by last year's Legislature.

Price says he has "heard rumors" that right-to-life groups in the state view the act as a "form of euthanasia," and will try to get the bill amended.

However, the new legislation, which strengthens provisions for living wills, has met with enthusiastic response in a series of workshops at senior centers this summer and fall throughout Magic Valley.

Another long-range concern of the Senior Lobby is to get legislators to revise Idaho tax laws, some of which date back 20 years, Price says.

Price, a retired Air Force veteran, was

appointed to the consortium from the Poudre Optimist Club to which he belongs.

Adequate medical care for older citizens is the major problem for our aging population, but its solution is primarily a national issue, he believes.

Senior Lobby leaders believe it is important for seniors to learn what their entitlements are and that they visit senior centers.

The centers are there to serve those in need, but "lots of seniors are too proud to ask," he says.

"That's why the senior centers offer five nutritious meals weekly, he says, and those who cannot afford them are invited to eat free.

"People have to be made aware that these benefits, under the Older American Act, are entitlements, not handouts," Price says. "They're just like income tax deductions for other age groups."

Aging

Continued from Page D1

free bonds, such as municipal bonds, says Gene Sturgill, longtime Twin Falls stockbroker.

"I started out as a new broker 30 years ago, I'd talk to everybody," he says. Then he realized older people were the ones to concentrate on.

"I could spend less time talking to the older people and get business than trying to beat myself to death with younger people," Sturgill says.

In fact, he has this down to a "natural" science, of sorts.

"We always recommend new brokers look for the oldest trees in town," Sturgill says. "Because the older trees go with oldest homes, occupied by older people who have spendable income."

"We don't go to the big fancy houses," he adds. "Because they are up to their neck in mortgages."

Sturgill's clients is 55 and the biggest share of them are retired. Some of them are recent arrivals, too. One customer had a cousin who moved here from California, bought a house, then his mother came, followed by a cousin.

buyers, but housing is so much cheaper.

Retirees in California can sell their house for \$200,000, come here and spend \$100,000 for similar housing, realtors say, leaving them money to invest and spend.

This trend has increased the need for service type businesses and has a stabilizing effect on the local economy, McDonald says. He feels it also has helped offset the loss of manufacturing jobs in Twin Falls in recent years.

Retirees move to Twin Falls, not only from California and other over-populated states, but also from rural communities in Magic Valley. Hagerman Valley has long been known as a retirement spot and in recent years the melon valley in the Buhl area also has attracted older people.

Dick Boyd, who heads the area Office on Aging, says many retired farmers from throughout Magic Valley counties also move to Twin Falls after retiring, so they can be closer to medical facilities.

THEY SHOP DIFFERENTLY

Local store owners may have to alter their perception of customers as they become increasingly gray-haired, for retired people have different shopping habits than younger ones, according to Joe Rockne, manager of Albertsons in Twin Falls.

"They're great people," he says. "They have time to talk, whereas younger ones are always in a hurry. Also they come in often."

Rockne sees two marketing trends brought about in part because of the aging population. One is the supplies for incontinent patients developed in recent years which are now available in all supermarkets.

The other are the smaller packages

Blaine	6.0%
Minidoka	8.5%
Cassia	9.6%
Jerome	10.8%
National average	12%
Camas	12.1%
Lincoln	12.7%
Twin Falls	13.6%
Gooding	15.2%

Over 65 — by county

Source: Donnelley Demographics

of meat, although the smaller portions also serve the growing number of young singles.

The Downtown Business Improvement District has not talked much about possible impact of the growing numbers of older people, says Sue Jones, BID executive.

But many businesspeople, such as broker Eugene Sturgill agree Twin Falls "is a good retirement place and we should be encouraging older people to come here and spend their money."

PROBLEMS POSED FOR COUNTY

While retirees may provide stability to the many kinds of service businesses they use, the increase in seniors also can pose financial disaster to beleaguered county officials.

"With more nursing homes in Twin Falls than in the surrounding areas, people tend to move here as they need nursing homes," says Twin Falls County Commissioner Fraley.

And if their financial resources are used up, he says "We are the obligated county if they have extended health problems."

DO THEY SUPPORT SCHOOLS?

Some say it's too soon to tell whether the graying of the Magic Valley has had any impact on the political front.

A common perception is that older people tend to "vote against tax increases in general, making it difficult for schools to obtain approval for necessary improvements.

The elderly vote is generally be-

lieved to have been part of the reason for resounding defeat of the College of Southern Idaho's bond election this fall, but Gerald Meyerhoeffer, college president, says "It's hard to tell."

"We think the older people directly impacted by our programs supported the election," he says. "But apparently there are many seniors we don't impact."

Twin Falls school officials don't see the senior vote as a negative factor.

Keith Tolzin, assistant superintendent, says the great number of closely knit family units in Idaho offsets the tendency to vote against money for schools.

"Many times grandparents are heavily involved with their children, the administrator says. You see as many grandparents as you do parents at school events."

Although the Twin Falls district has not had a bond issue for some time, Tolzin said the override levies in recent years have been supported by a "high percentage."

Tom Stivers, former Twin Falls county legislator and prominent conservative Republican leader, says it's an "inaccurate stereotype" to think all seniors vote against community improvements, such as the Twin Falls swimming pool, which was turned down three times.

"People my age are concerned that the community have facilities so their grandchildren will have things to do and avoid getting into trouble," Stivers says.

He feels the county jail which was defeated once, was rightly approved when the county came "back with a more prudent proposal."

"Twin Falls City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf agrees that a negative senior citizen vote was no doubt a factor in the three voter turndowns of a city swimming pool.

"Older people, who tend to be con-

servative, want justification before accepting taxes for capital improvements," he says.

But two of the votes were very close and the councilman says, "If the specific need can be shown, seniors will approve projects."

IMPACT ON CSI

Senior citizens already have made an impact on the College of Southern Idaho.

Roy Strawser, academic dean, says the average age of the student body is increasing and many seniors take the day trips offered by the college's Continuing Education Department.

About 600 seniors annually take advantage of the gold cards CSI offers, Boyd says. The cards give free admittance to sports events of the college and to classes, provided there is room.

One of the most popular CSI classes for seniors is Jan Mittelieder's "Over 60 and Getting Fit," which has won national recognition. More than 100 people are enrolled this year and new ones are joining every day, Mittelieder says.

Judy Felton, Twin Falls county commissioner and president of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks, says the diversity of programs for the elderly was discussed at the group's state convention this summer.

The concept of lifelong learning was strongly emphasized, she said.

To indicate their support for the elderly, Twin Falls County Commissioners have approved "taken support" to give a small amount of money to the Trans-Jans commuter bus system, Felton says. The bus system was set up a number of years ago to offer low-cost transportation to area elderly.

Activist

Continued from Page D1

household goods to needy families at the Labor Camp.

She says she was "forced into becoming an activist because she could see what was needed."

Howard believes staggering medical costs are the major concern for elderly people, as well as poor people of any age.

"They won't go get checkups which cost \$75 or more because they can't afford it," she says, "so people wait till they're down."

Hunger and the plight of homeless persons are other primary problems in the state, Howard says. But her interest and energy in lobbying does not stop there.

She was in the forefront of the legislative battle last winter against phone deregulation.

Another of her concerns is to get bus depots opened at night. Most people are unaware, she says, that bus stations in Idaho and many other states are no longer opened for nighttime schedules and passengers are "just let out to fend for themselves."

She has traveled by bus and once found herself alone in the dark at 2 a.m. in Coeur d'Alene while her son was trying to find the depot, which had moved location.

She has worked with state Sen. Laird Noh, whom she described as the "finest man" on the problem, meeting with bus company officials. But after Greyhound bought out Trailway it's "a new ball game," and efforts will have to start all over again.

Many elderly people are afraid of planes and don't have the money to fly so they use buses, she says.

When the Idaho Hunger Action Council was started 15 years ago Howard says, "We formed the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby, Inc." They told us it couldn't be done, we never get that many different groups to work together, but I never heard those words — it can't be done."

Unprecedented growth rate poses question for future

The Times-News

WASHINGTON — An unprecedented rate of growth in the number of elderly people in the world will pose major questions for society in the future, the Census Bureau reported.

Today, 23 nations have more than 2 million residents aged 65 and over, and by the year 2025 that number is expected to grow to 50 nations, according to a Census study, "An Aging World," by Barbara Boyle Torrey, Kevin G. Kin-sella and Cynthia M. Tauerber.

The growth of the number of elderly "is an extraordinary testimony to the improvement of our lives," the report said, noting that better health care has helped extend human lifespans. But, it added, "the growth of older populations poses a considerable challenge to public policy."

The number of people worldwide aged 65 and over is growing at 2.4 percent annually, much faster than the global population as a whole (an estimated 1.7 percent annually). The older group is expected to grow from 290 million peo-

ple currently to 410 million by the year 2000, the study said.

While the study did not detail the elderly populations of every nation, it singled out several for mention, including:

— Sweden, with 17 percent of its population 65 and over in 1985, has the largest share of elderly of any major country. That is about the same proportion of elderly as in the population of Florida, a favorite retirement place.

— The speed of Japan's aging is almost

breath-taking. "It will take only 26 years for Japan to double its proportion of elderly from percent to 14 percent, compared with 66 years for the United States. Japan's life expectancy of 77 years is the highest of the world's developed nations.

— Women outlive men in virtually every nation, resulting in the prospect of ever more elderly widows in the world. In developed nations, as many as 70 percent of people aged 80 and over are female.

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The Graying of The Magic Valley

Forum

Continued from Page D1

"If a woman has to give up a good career to stay home with one of her parents, there's bound to be some anger," said Maria Donner, of the Area Office on Aging.

Q. Who should care for the elderly?
A. Panel members emphasized that communities cannot expect government agencies to do everything for the growing aging population.

Everyone can help, from taking a bowl of soup and eating with an elderly neighbor, to volunteering to visit, run errands or read to seniors in nursing homes, said Diane Snodgrass, senior community health nurse in Jerome.

Q. What emotional problems have to be faced by seniors and their family members?
A. Loss of independence is one of the most emotional problems faced in the aging process, not only with the older person, but sometimes with the relative who becomes caregiver, Donner said.

Snodgrass said, "until you deal with your

own mortality, you can't deal with the mortality of the aging family member."

She stressed the importance of having dialogue with older family members "to know how they feel" before a crisis occurs, so the best decision can be made.

"Talking about the aging process and alternatives in care before a crisis happens makes things easier for everyone, but too many people want to avoid the subject, she said.

Q. What do you do when your parent can no longer stay safely at home but refuses to leave?
A. If the person is mentally competent, it becomes a matter of civil rights and we have to hold these rights very sacred even if he/she is not safe in their own home," said Karen Harshman, director of longterm care at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

These situations have to be "played case by case and sometimes you have to wait till they break it up," she said.

A court order declaring the person incompetent is the last resort, the director added.

Q. Why do certain ethnic groups have

less trouble caring for their elderly?
A. During small group discussions participants said that Hispanics and other ethnic groups usually have less problem because the family units are stronger and young people tend to remain closer to their parents.

The fragmentation of many American families is an issue in caring for the aging. Suicide rate among older people is also a growing concern, Donner said.

Q. Do all old people have to go to nursing homes?
A. Only 5 percent of the elderly, nationwide, live in nursing homes and many of them are people who have outlived their family or never had any children, Harshman said.

Q. How can the elderly help themselves?
A. Participants and panelists both said they should question authority. And both patients and caregivers should not hesitate to question doctor's decisions and protest if they think a decision might be inappropriate.

Q. What agencies deal with financial problems of the elderly?
A. Health and Welfare departments administer Medicaid for low-income elderly persons. Social Security officials handle Medicare questions. County welfare officials help inigent cases.

Q. How poor must one be to qualify for Medicaid old age assistance?
A. Ann Martin, Jerome, Health and Welfare eligibility examiner, said total assets — meaning savings, checking account balance and investments — cannot total more than \$1,900 for a single person or \$2,800 for a couple.

Monthly income of an elderly person living in their own home cannot exceed the total living costs set by Health and Welfare. Those costs include \$195 for basic expenses, up to \$118 for shelter, rent or pre-ported property taxes, and standard utility allowances, which can total \$94, depending upon the number of utilities they have to pay.

"If your monthly income is more than the total of these three items, you're not eligible (for Medicaid)," Martin said. "And there's not

a thing I can do about it because these figures are set by the federal government."

Martin also says "nearly everyone" receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is eligible for Medicaid.

Q. Can you keep your home and still be on Medicaid?
A. The home in which the elderly lives is not included in total assets, Martin said.

Q. What other financial help is available?
A. Veronica Lierman, Jerome county commissioner, said if you have any aged, senior citizens and disabled people who are property owners can apply for circuit breaker tax relief through the county.

"Go to the assessor's office in your county courthouse and find out if you're eligible," she said. Depending upon one's income, homeowners may be eligible for tax credits up to \$400.

The state reimburses counties for this tax loss so much better for people to apply for this help than to let their taxes default, she said.

Engagements



Holly McHan and Kyle Hartley

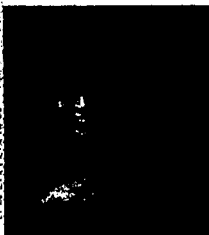
McHan-Hartley

WENDELL — Vard and Crystal McHan of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Ann McHan, to Gary Fiala, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiala of Jerome.

McHan is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Magic Valley Staffing.

Hartley is a 1985 graduate of Hansen High School and is employed at Russ-Auto Repair.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 10 at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Heidi Nance and Gary Fiala

Nance-Fiala

SHOSHONE — Julia Ann Nance of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nance of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Nance, to Gary Fiala, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiala of Jerome.

Nance attended Shoshone High School and graduated from Gooding High School.

Fiala is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed as a farmer in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 27.



Lane Corless and Cinnamon Hazen

Hazen-Corless

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hazen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Cinnamon Renee, to Lane A. Corless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Corless of Rupert.

Hazen, a graduate of Kimberly High School and Juan's College of Hair Design, is employed as a cosmetologist at The Family Beauty Store.

Corless, who graduated from Minico High School, is employed at Leitham Motors as a sales representative.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 at the Kimberly First Christian Church.

The couple plans to reside in Twin Falls.

American Legion to raise more money for 'drug dog'

Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7 is asking for help from everyone in Magic Valley in the battle against drug abuse.

Legion officials want to raise \$3,000 for a "drug dog" to assist Magic Valley's Interagency Drug Task Force in its work.

Roland L. Gardner, post adjutant, says the task force, which includes nearly every police agency in the valley, has urgent need for a drug dog. Since the dog receives no additional money for equipment, the only way they can obtain the dog is through donations.

A drug dog, trained to sniff out illegal drugs, costs \$3,000.

"This might sound like a lot of money, but if we can save even a few children from becoming addicted to drugs, the cost becomes insignificant," Gardner says.

Donors should make checks payable to the American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, and mark "Drug Dog" on the lower left-hand corner of the envelope. Mail to: Box 863, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Gardner says Patrick Touchette, Twin Falls sheriff's deputy, will explain the use of the dog in enforcement and educational programs for students for any club



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

or organization.

Cynthia Thomas, daughter of Will and Nita Thomas, Gooding, is competing in the state Junior Miss contest in Moscow this weekend.

She was selected earlier this year as an "at-large" candidate. She is one of several Magic Valley contestants, Nita Thomas says.

Kimberly Solomon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Solomon, Twin Falls, was chosen the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind "Student of the Week" for the middle school recently.

She is president of the middle school student body and member of the volleyball and basketball teams. She was selected for scholastic performance, demonstration of study skills and cooperative work behavior.

The College of Southern Idaho

Forensics squad took second in the statewakes honors at the Upper Snake River Invitational forensics tournament at Ricks College, Rexburg.

Trophy winners include Mike Nazareth, Jerome, first in persuasion and third in informative speaking; Heather Marley, Twin Falls, second in communications analysis and second in informative speaking; Rick Stone, Jerome, second in persuasive speaking, and Ike Adams, South Carolina, second in prose interpretation.

Dr. Richard H. Bauscher, Kimberly school superintendent, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Four-Superintendent's Association.

Region four includes 23 school districts from Glens Ferry to Cassia County.

Bob Fontaine, Glens Ferry superintendent, was named secretary-treasurer of the group.

The CSI Flying Bands Club has donated \$428 to a special fund for three Gooding athletes who will compete in the Deaf Olympics in New Zealand in December.

The athletes are Roddy and Sonny Cabbage and Ken Anderson.

Anyone interested in donating to their competition fund can mail money to U.S. Team/World Games for the Deaf, Mountain States Savings, 645 Main St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

The Flying Hands Club raised the money by sponsoring a CSI dance. Members invite anyone interested in signing to attend their meetings. For more information contact Maddy Hartwell, 733-9554, ext. 109.

Good citizens at Wendell Grade School are announced by Principal Gary D. Thomsen.

Kindergarten honorees are Mark Daniels, Samantha German, Janilee Morrison, Jeff McHargue, Traci Lee and Zak Cutler.

First grade: B.J. Been, Greg Galbraith, Luke Theberge, Amy Chandler, Jaime Martinez, Emma Howaden, Amanda Gardner and Sheridan Pearson.

Second grade: Ty Roe, Lauren Wright, Danielle German, Alicia Hall, Mandy Draper and John Martinez.

Third grade: David Elliott, Summer Galbraith, Esther Hayden, Steven Lars, Lyndi Reed and Daniel Jenks.

Fourth grade: Kyle Bennett, John Crumrine, Kelly Wright, Nicolas Kelsey, Sarah Armstrong and Mike Buhler.

Fifth grade: Kammil Davis, Erik Wainnili, Jerril Ruby, James Ferguson, Jamilla Wilson and Brian Konling.

Sixth grade: Wendy Corrigan, Miles Chisham, Chandra Elliott and Jack Urritia.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 545, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

NEW LOCATION

338 3rd Street East
Twin Falls

~WE NOW RENT~

Wedding dresses, prom dresses and After Six tuxedos at economical prices. If you need a last minute fitting, we can help.

Hart's Wedding Village

338 3rd Street East
734-8393

Something just for you . . .

MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

Jill Chestnut, R.N., Program Coordinator

Free Screenings

You may arrange for a mammogram (\$68.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call: 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

We're putting it on the line for **NORMA BLASS** and urge you to join us in electing her Twin Falls County Commissioner Nov. 8.

Charles and Maggie Aharit
Anthony and Janet Hamlet
Roy Hays
Joy Hal
Pat and Margaret Hamilton
Earl Harrison
Jesse Hawkins
Marvin and Marilyn Hemphrean
Karen Hendrix
John and Doris Hengst
Bill Hervey
John and Bernice Harvatt
Jack Holloway
Barbara Hopson
Earl Hush
Richard and Janet Hill
Mary Hwang
Wayne and Mary Jervise
Jack and Peggy Jervise
Mike and Lisa Jones
Ray Douglas R. Jones
Ron and Carol Jones
Les and Charlene Jones
Oris and Michael Jones
Dorothy Juler
Mrs. Frank Katel
Francis and Angie Karal
Walt and Joe Keister
Guy Kester
Arthur and Irigoyen Kester
Bernice and Marteen Kester
Richard and Susan Kelley
Elsie and Melvin Kendrick
Dill Knighton
Ovella Kohrsoop
John and Louise Koontz
Don and Doris Kramer
Bruce and John Kurdie
Bob and Nancy Kurtz
Ralph and Madie Lamb
Terry and Lillian Lancaster
George Leonard
Mrs. Carl Leonard
Marble and Cowley
Connie Ivary
Kerry Lasse
Dorcas and Raylene Lutz
Mary L. Malar
Jack R. Muldron
Harvey Mason
Mike and Jan McVide
Jack McVitt
Terri McGill
John and Andrea McGardner
Lorayne and Irena McCarter
Mary McCusky
Doris and Ed McCune
Pat and Loui McManis
Sen. Darrel and Joyce McRoberts
Doris and Kathy Moring
E.J. and Norma Morgan
Darold Murrah
Al and Lee Hesketh
Margaret Heinrich
Gloria and Helen Hesterman
Dr. Russell and Carol Newcomb
Paul and Karen Nielson

Sen. Laird and Kathy Noh
William and Janet Norgard
Bill and Jessie Olson
Dew and Verna Pace
John and Nancy Palms
Jim and Madge Parkins
Dale Patterson
Mable and Rita Pitts
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pitts
Lain Poggendorf
Jack and Marge Prudick
Jack and Lucy Ramsey
John and Betty Rasmussen
Dwain and Mary Rasmeyer
Dore and Susan Rasmeyer
Thea and Chris Robinson
Gary and Jill Robbins
Doris and Chris Robinson
Way and Sharon Rosebaum
John and Karen Roebuck
Mike and Lisa Ruge
Jeanne Schlegelhauf
Ray and George Schmitt
Jack and Donna Scott
Carol Sharp
Phyllis and Don Scott
Ken Shaw
Ruby Schrank
Doris and Rosie Simcoe
Orlita Sniclar
Don Selton
Loree Walden
M. E. and Margaret Smith
John and Esther Smith
D.L. Smith
Mark and Mary Ann Stanger
Doris and Bruce Stanger
Floyd Stanger
T.W. Stevens
Bob and Sandy Stokanberry
Ray and Sonora Strubbing
Marion and Esther Stubbs
Joe and Sandra Struppen
Roger Strutzen
Mable and George Tappan
Sandra Tealer
Gerald and Nancy Teves
Loree Walden
Lu Thompson
Walt and Edna Thorne
Vigil and Lois Tucker
Tom and Rita Truett
Mable and Esther Ulrich
Roger and Margaret Vincent
Doris Vopperman
Loree Walden
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waters
Charles and Esther Waters
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Watts
Don and Rossa Lee Whitehead
Helen and Edna Whitehead
Dr. Spencer and Wil Whitehead
Eve Williams
Lyle and Bern Williamson
Harry Wilson
Doris Wilson
John and Corrie Wright
Norman and Robin Wright

Post by Bill Bass for Commissioner, Bill Cheney, Chairman

Valley happenings

LPN group to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses Association, District No. 2, meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut restaurant. Call 326-5668.

Earthrise Institute to hold discussion

TWIN FALLS — Earthrise Institute will sponsor the second discussion on "The Bahai Faith: The Emerging Global Religion" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Jerry Warner. The discussion will focus on a comparison between early Christianity and the Bahai faith. Call 733-4181.

Compassionate Friends set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 998 Washington St. N. Topic will be "How to Get Through the Holidays." Parents facing the first Christmas since the death of a child are especially invited. Call Pam Bolton, 734-5216.

CSI to present music program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Music Department will present the program for the Twentieth Century Club luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

Hagerman Methodists plan dinner

HAGERMAN — Hagerman United Methodist Women will hold their 52nd election day dinner and bazaar from 8 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children under 5 will be admitted free.

Scott to speak at Soroptimist Club

TWIN FALLS — Donna Scott will talk on the Idaho Centennial celebration at the Soroptimist Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's restaurant.

Eden Legion to serve election dinner

EDEN — The Eden American Legion auxiliary will serve an election day dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the hall, featuring the "Big Spud."

Club to have winter fashion show

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a Winter Fashion show and a salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Gay Pool, Boise, will speak. Nursery care is provided at the Church of the Nazarene. Reservations are necessary.

Murtaugh Methodists set dinner, bazaar

MURTAUGH — United Methodist Women at Murtaugh will hold their annual election day dinner and Christmas bazaar Tuesday at the church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for 6 to 12 year olds. Children under 6 may eat free.

Training for hospice volunteers set

FILER — Free training classes for hospice volunteers is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Filer American Legion Hall, sponsored by Magic Valley Staffing-Hospice Division, Twin Falls. Guest speakers are planned. The public is invited. Call 734-0600.

Radio Amateurs to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 210, CSI Shields building. The program will be "Two-Meter Clinic."

Jerome TOPS plans open house

JEROME — The Jerome TOPS chapter will hold open house from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Library meeting room.

Senior Center to sponsor bingo party

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a bingo party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the center. Fee is \$5 which covers two game cards. There will be prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will help in the remodeling under way at the center.

Toy and food drive is underway

KIMBERLY — East End Providers, Inc., serving the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school districts, has begun its annual Christmas toy and food drive which runs to Dec. 1. Toys, food and cash are needed. Money can be deposited at the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust or mailed to: Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Food or toys can be taken to any church in the three communities, Hansen City Hall or Kimberly Kut and Karl on Main street.

Living wills workshop to be presented

TWIN FALLS — A community workshop on the new right-to-die-with-dignity legislation and information on living wills will be presented by Paula Brown Sinclair, Legal Aid Services, at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, Eastland and Elizabeth Boulevard.

Irrigation display to be unveiled

JEROME — The Magic Valley Irrigation System display will be unveiled at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. Virginia Ricketts will talk on Jackson dam and the Jerome reservoir and Merle Wells, historian, and Boise State University historians are invited to speak on the irrigation system. The public is invited.

Marine Corp birthday party planned

JEROME — The annual Marine Corps birthday party will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Country Club. All Marines, veterans, comrades and spouses are welcome. Bring hors d'oeuvres. For more information call Clyde Schlaick, 543-5827.

Homemakers annual meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers annual meeting begins at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. Reservations for luncheon must be made by Monday with Deanna Baxter, 733-3038. Cost is \$5.50 for luncheon and registration. Bring articles for a Christmas display.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send items to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Weddings

Hawkins-Stigile

HAZELTON — Heidi Lee Hawkins and Kevin Weston Stigile were married Aug. 27 at Peninsula Bible Fellowship in Silverdale, Wash. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Robinson. Mrs. Kelly Bird was pianist. Other music was performed by Dave Damon and Karen Wellendorf with duets by Kelly Bard and Deby Blake and Jeff and Georgann Swanberg. Dave Damon and Mac Thung, Jamie Hawkins, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Earl Hudlin served as best man. Groomsmen were Lee Stigile, brother of the bridegroom; Ben Bettencourt, Dave Damon and Mac Thung. Jamie Hawkins was ringbearer. Special guest included grandparents of the bridegroom, Cecil and Margaret Evans of Parma. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Lorri Schu-

bert, Lisa Boucher, Tracy Harris, Cathy Berkimer and Bonnie Garaventa. Susan Berkimer and Beth Shelly attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Carrie and Beth Ellis. The bride, a graduate of Washington State University, is employed at Bangor Naval Submarine Base, Silverdale, Wash., as recreation coordinator of youth programs. The bridegroom is a graduate of The University of Idaho. He is also employed at the naval submarine base as a civil engineer. The newlyweds reside in Silverdale, Wash.

Stumph-Durnam

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Stumph and Michael Durnam exchanged wedding vows Oct. 14 in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terry of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Della Murphy of Hazelton. A reception was held on Oct. 15 at the home of the couple. The reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Payne. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Craig Roberts of Ontario, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Muchleit of Idaho Falls, William H. Thornburg of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of Pocatello. The newlyweds reside south of Kimberly.



Sandra and Michael Durnam

Planning music for your wedding day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

You have two musical decisions to make: the music for the ceremony and the music for your reception. The selections for both may be similar or each quite different. First, check with your clergyman regarding any restrictions that may apply to the ceremony itself. Sometimes the music is strictly prescribed and you may not have many choices.

If you are allowed to do whatever you please, then you have many choices to consider. A traditional choice is an organist and a soloist playing and singing religious favorites. Another very popular choice is a string quartet playing classical or popular favorites of the bride and groom. Very often friends and family are included as performers. Needless to say, it is never appropriate for you to sing or play for your own wedding.

Exchange students need homes

TWIN FALLS — Five homes are needed in the Twin Falls area for foreign exchange students coming here under the auspices of the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. Hal and Julie Rene, Twin Falls volunteers for the non-profit organization dedicated to furthering world peace and understanding, will help families choose a student congenial to their family. Julie Rene says all the EF Foundation's students are between 15 and 18 years old, speak English, provide their own spending money, have medical insurance and are from Europe, Asia, Australia and Latin America. They will arrive next August to spend 10 months with an American family and attend a local high school. The Australians will arrive in January. For more information contact the Renes at 733-8681.

"Celia will never compromise a principle, but she is sensitive to change and can adjust direction to improve a bad law."

SENATOR DARREL McROBERTS

State Representative District 23

"She works for Magic Valley and Idaho"

T.W. STIVERS
Former Speaker of the House

The Legislature is lucky to have young, dynamic people such as Sens. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, Gail Bray and Karl Brooks, both of Boise, and Reps. Michael Simpson of Blackfoot and Celia Gould of Twin Falls. The trouble is, there are not enough of them.

CHUCK MALLOY
Political Editor,
Idaho Falls Post-Register

She also is characterized as bright and articulate.

Jane Robison
Times-News writer

BEST delegation: District 23, which covers Twin Falls County. The all-Republican delegation includes three newcomers led by veteran Senators Laird Noe of Kimberly and Darrel S. McRoberts of Twin Falls. House members are Douglas R. Jones of Filer and first-timers Celia Gould of Buhl and Ronald L. Black and Russell W. Newcomb, both of Twin Falls.

SANDRA LEE
Lewiston Tribune's legislative reporter in Boise

No one knows the legislative process as well as Celia.

RUSSELL NEWCOMB
Representative

Moderate Republicans see her as a breath of fresh air and a credit to conservatives — fiscally tight, but willing to listen and try new ideas.

Rep. Gould has a sound understanding of issues related to farming, business and education.

LAIRD NOH
Senator

Best freshman legislator: The votes were split three ways in the House among Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, Rep. Tom Giovanelli, D-Coeur d'Alene, and Gould of Buhl. It was no contest in the Senate with Michael Blackbird, D-Kellogg, leaving only four votes for other senators, and Karl Brooks, D-Boise, got all but one of these.

SANDRA LEE
Lewiston Tribune's legislative reporter in Boise

This good legislator is worth repeating!

We Proudly Endorse

JOYCE MICROBERTS for STATE SENATE TWIN FALLS COUNTY

She is qualified, Independent, familiar with the key issues, understands the legislative process and will work hard for the people of Twin Falls County.

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Wayne Aland
Bob & Sonia Alexander
Marjorie Annis
Frank & Kathy Arana
Dexter & Cindy Ball
Jim & Elizabeth Barker
John & Rose Barker
Lod Barnes
Ron & Mary Bolliston
Rep. Ron & Carol Black
Bob & Norma Blass
Benny & Mary Ann Black
Richard & Donna Brizeo
Bill Chancy
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Claiborn
William Cimbroni
Dave & Pat Cooper
Fred & Mary Decker
Leonard & Louise Emerson
Dave & Jo Erb
Dave & Carolyn Erickson
Earl Faulkner
Jack & Kay Floods
Jim & Karen Fray
Orin & Vada Fromman
Richard Fuchs
Alta Gannon
Mike & Tammy Gooding

Rep. Colla Gould
M. & J. Dale Gould
Gary & Joyce Grindstaff
Elmer & Dorothy Hagerty
Terry & Janet Halley
Austin Hall
Tim & Kathi Hamilton
Julia Harrison
Jack & Penny Jardine
John & Diane Johnson
Larry & Dolores Jones
Oran & Mildred Jones
Richard & Susan Kelley
Don & Doris Kramer
Jerro & Diane Krutz
Mirie L. Laird
Mike McBrady
Pam McClain
Mary McCluskey
Jon & Jean McCollum
Larry & Susan McKnight
Darrel McRoberts
Doug McRoberts
Wally & Boba McRoberts
Hecanna Miller
Dave & Gaylene Munroe
Joyce Munroe
Mach Munroe
Rep. Russ & Carol Newcomb
LoRando & Alice Nelson
Son, Laird & Kathy Non
Robert & JoAnn Norman
Lyle & Phyllis Novak
Coly Parrish
Ray & Joan Parnch
G. Alan Patterson

Mr. & Mrs. Dale Patterson
Doug & Judy Pellow
Leo Poppelwell
Hoss & Dorothy Prather
Mel & Helen Quaid
Gale & Betty Jo Guigley
Jack & Doanone Ramsey
Hay & Verna Raymond
John & Karen Fischolt
Morris & Leah Sattgast
Joann Schlanghauf
Duano & Ruby Schrank
Jack & Donna Scott
Ken Show
Ornette Sinclair
Donald L. Siplon
Jack & Curtis Smith
M F & Margaret Smith
Ormond Smith
Stand & Janet Smutny
Viki Smutny
Ron & Ruth Stevens
Ray Stroberg
Mark & Jan Stubbs
Dr. Tom & Georgia Tappan
Kent & Nancy Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Tews
Jim & JoDye Twiss
Tom Wagner
Charlie & Joan Wait
Jim & Patty Wierman
Shelby & Eva Williams
Craig & Angie VanDyck
Julio Zamperini

VOTE NOVEMBER 8TH

Re-Elect Celia Gould

Paid for by: Celia Gould for Representative Comm., M.F. Smith, Chairman

United Way drive passes \$100,000

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way 1988 campaign has passed the \$100,000 mark, but volunteers averaged to turn in their money as soon as possible as the drive goes into its final weeks.

Kathy Williams, executive director, said \$102,047.21 has been received to date, with a strong number of accounts still coming in. Goal for this year's drive is \$275,000 and the campaign must be concluded by Dec. 1, she said.

Sears and Roebuck Co., where Della Meteler headed the drive, reports strong support by employees. Carl Snow, superintendent of Twin Falls School District 411, also reports a strong response to this year's campaign among school personnel.

Dotie Miller, who headed the drive at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, reports \$9,319.97 in pledges from employees, which include 38 "fair share" givers.


J.C. Penney's has turned in a total of \$1,975, Williams says, from employees pledges. Norman Supply donations are up 30 percent this year.

Loaned employees report a large number of the businesses they are contacting are donating more percentage wise compared to previous years.

Washington Federal Savings and Loan, headed by Jeff Harris, reports 100 percent participation throughout their three offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.

Diet Center, owned by Connie Sinclair, is a new business supporting United Way this year, Williams says.

She said Steve Blake of Blake Micro Systems has donated the use of a second computer and printer to the United Way office.



United Way

GOAL: \$275,000

11/4/88	\$102,047
10/21/88	\$84,772
10/7/88	\$33,043
10/1/88	\$13,400

Service news

BURLEY — Master Sgt. Walter B. Hutcheson, son of June Paskett of Burley, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. His wife is the daughter of Martha A. Doman of Burley.

JEROME — Air Force Airman Gregory T. Rolfe, son of George and Gail Rolfe of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. First Class Ronald E. Piercey, son of Bernice Ward of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

BURLEY — Pvt. Darin Z. Broadhead, son of Carla Broadhead of Burley, and Mike Broadhead of Hood River, Ore., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

EDEN — Army National Guard Private Jaramee B. Coates, son of Donald E. and Sharon P. Coates of Eden, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

WENDELL — Army National Guard Private Lyman L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

JEROME — Army Reserve Private Alex R. Schwendiman, son of Sheila E. Schwendiman of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

BURLEY — Airman John C. Silva, son of John Silva of Burley, and Connie I. Silva of Laramie, Wyo., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JEROME — Army National Guard Private First Class Mark W. Cutler, son of Carl and Sharon Cutler of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Tamalla M. Claiborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brudevold and granddaughter of Irene L. Urie, all of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

BUHL — Army Pvt. Steve R. Little, son of Wade and Chuck Little of Buhl, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

WENDELL — Army Pvt. First Class Jan M. Jerke, son of Wally C. and Kathy Jerke of Wendell, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.


FILER — Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Donovan J. Gwin, son of Stan R. and Janis D. Hurd of Filer, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training at Cape May, N.J.

JEROME — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Tyler A. Morris, son of Robert L. Morris of Jerome, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training at Cape May, N.J.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. First Class Douglas L. Brown, the son of Judith L. Brown of Twin Falls, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '88 (REFORGER).

JOBB'S DAUGHTERS

Twin Falls Bethel #58 IS SELLING LIVE CHRISTMAS WREATHS 22" Diamond spray.....\$10* 30" Commercial wreath.....\$15* Orders Taken Until Nov. 20th 733-8916, 733-0359, 734-2418 10% of our profit goes to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children



Doug Jones

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
REPUBLICAN - DISTRICT 23 • TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Here's what people say about Doug Jones!

"Doug is a hard working farmer/ legislator who represents well the citizens of District 23. His dedication to good government makes him a real asset to the whole state."
Jim McClure
U.S. Senator

"No one in the legislature better represents Magic Valley than Doug Jones."
Laird Noh
State Senator

"Doug has been outstanding in communicating with county officials and asking for our opinions on legislative issues."
Judy Felton
Twin Falls County Commissioner

Paid for by Doug Jones for State Representative Committee, Paul Smith, Treasurer

Auditions set for Christmas pageant

TWIN FALLS — Auditions will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church dining room for a Christmas pageant to be given by a newly formed children's performing group.

Judi Baxter of Judi's Books, director, says the new group will be called "Hooked on Books — Live."

The first production, called "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," will be given Dec. 9-11 in downtown Twin Falls in the former Bon building.

Parts available are for 4- to 6-year olds for the angel choir; 7 to 14-year olds for the narrator, Sunday school kids and Herdman kids and 15 to 18-year olds for adult parts, three men

and one woman.

The youngest children should be prepared to sing. The other two groups should be prepared to read from a script at the audition, Baxter says.

Copies of the script and additional information can be obtained at the bookstore.

Food collection begins this week

TWIN FALLS — Food collection in local grocery stores begins this week in a project to obtain food for Salvation Army Thanksgiving baskets and food supplies to help the needy.

Barrels have been placed in supermarkets with volunteers suggesting food items and encouraging, says Karen Rosholt, regional chairman for Working Partners, which began last year as a joint effort by the Republican Party, Salvation Army and produce dealers.

Last year nearly 93,000 pounds of food were donated in Idaho, Rosholt says. Donations are made from individual, groups, local food manufacturers, distributors and food brokerage houses.

Needed items include canned meats, soups, milk, vegetables and juices; cereals; baby food; soup mix; powdered milk; peanut butter; dish soap; macaroni and cheese and disposable diapers.

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years. Please call 733-0501, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

It doesn't have to be this hard!

A totally new kind of figure salon. Slender You has six now motorized tables to tone and firm up your body, while breaking down cellulite. Plus the New HXZ Stand-up Tanning Booth.

Holiday Specials!
One month of unlimited use of toning tables, only \$46.95. One month of unlimited use of tanning booth, only \$26.95. Combination only \$59.95. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

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- Caketops - Rentals
- Round & Long Tablecovers
- Floral Penns - Bachelorettes
- Colored Silverware - Hats
- "Thank-You Notes" - Mirrors
- Paper Cuts & Plaques
- Bachelorettes - Celebrations
- Wedding Dresses - Garters
- Accessories - Dresser Drawers
- Brandy Snifters - Table Skirting
- Champagne & Cakes Fountains
- Punch Bowls & Coffee Makers
- Tables & Chairs - Guest Books
- Silk Bridal Bouquets - Veils
- Accessory Announcements

Wedding & Anniversary Announcements
15% OFF ON:
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Wedding Dresses to Buy - to Rent
Bridesmaid & Prom Dresses - to Rent

Smoking Cessation Program

No Ifs, Ands, or Butts

Monday November 7
or
Thursday, November 10

7:30 p.m.
3rd Floor South Conference Room

Come to a free introductory session

For more information, call 737-2900.

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STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-9pm
Saturday 9:30am-6pm
Sunday 11:00am-6pm

Many women combine motherhood, work just fine, thanks

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to "Got It Together in Iowa" who's had it up to her eyeballs with "super-moms" who work outside the home and entrust the care of their children to others. She's angry because mothers who stay home are looked down upon, while "super-moms" are praised and respected.

I am a working mother, but I'd never call myself a "supermom." I envy all those women who can stay home and raise their children. I'd have given anything to have had the chance, but my son's father left us when "Todd" was 5 months old. I could either go on welfare or work two jobs. I chose the two jobs.

I worked 70 to 76 hours a week for six weeks with no child support or outside aid. The first few months I labored at 4 a.m. and walked to the sitter's house, carrying my tiny baby. I continued to walk to work, arriving at 7 a.m. I did this until I could afford to buy a secondhand car.

I've worked my way up; now I'm able to make it with one job. I am a den mother for Todd's Cub Scout



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

troop. He's a wonderful kid — smart, well-behaved and lovable. We read together, hike, laugh, argue, play games and make jelly. I'm no supermom. I'm normal. And there are a lot of other single working mothers just like me.

— KEEPING IT TOGETHER IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "Got It Together in Iowa." I was a schoolteacher for five years, but gave it up when I had my first child. Now I have four.

Please spare me the "have-to-work" excuses. I know too many "supermoms" who live in \$200,000 homes, have a BMW in the driveway, a swimming pool in the back-

yard and take European vacations. Meanwhile, they're paying strangers to raise their kids. Let's get back to raising our own families, wearing less expensive clothes, driving economy cars and doing what women were meant to do — being homemakers and full-time mothers.

I wouldn't dream of giving the responsibility and fun of raising my children to anyone else. It's the most fulfilling and rewarding job in the world.

— GOT IT TOGETHER IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Got It Together in Iowa," who gets no respect because she's a stay-at-home mom. OK, now, everybody listen:

Some women HAVE to work. They need the extra money, or they're supporting their family on their own.

Some women WANT to work. They love their families, but the daily domestic scene is not for

them. They prefer the challenge of the business or professional world. Good for them!

Some women PREFER to stay home. They enjoy housekeeping, cooking and being a full-time mother. This is very hard work, but they find it fulfilling. Good for them!

Not all women who work outside the home are pampered executives with painted fingernails, designer clothes, neglected husbands and latchkey kids.

Neither are all housewives brainless, frumpy women who walk around in their housecoats and curlers saying, "Yes, dear," to their husbands and yelling at their kids.

We are all free to choose what we want to be. Be grateful. Most of our mothers and grandmothers didn't have a choice.

Hooray for the stay-at-home woman! Hooray for the career woman! Do as you please, but don't belittle the woman who chooses the other road.

— LIVE AND LET LIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR LIVE: Hooray for you! You settled this controversy very well. Congratulations!

Wedding bells? Wedding bills? Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wed-

ding 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 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

CHattel APPRAISAL SERVICES

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide chattel appraisals and loan servicing for FmHA loan making functions. Appraisal experience in chattel property is required. Price, while not a controlling criterion, will be an important evaluation factor in selecting a contractor under this solicitation. However, the Government may award this contract to other than the lowest priced technically acceptable proposal if another proposal's technical merit justifies the additional cost. Solicitations will be received at the Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, 14 November, 1988. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact the Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
618 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Beef Pot Pie
Tuesday — Salisbury Steak
Wednesday — Oven Fried Chicken
Thursday — Meat Loaf
Friday — Center closed for Veterans Day

Saturday — Center closed
Sunday — Center closed

Activities

Monday

Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pinocle — 1 p.m.

Bingo — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Blood Pressure Clinic — 9 a.m. to noon

Wednesday

Message Clinic — 10:30 a.m.

Bingo — 1 p.m.

Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Birthdays Dinner — Noon

Pinocle — 1 p.m.

Jackpot Trip — 4 p.m. departure.

Friday

Grocery delivery.

Idaho Legal Aids — 1 p.m.

Bandandies Practice — 1 p.m.

Pinocle — 1 p.m.

Bingo Party — 7 p.m.

Saturday

Center closed for Veterans Day

Sunday

Center Closed

Center Closed

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Chicken and Noodles

Wednesday — Fried Chicken

Friday — Meat Loaf with Cheese

Activities

Tuesdays

Ceramics — 1 p.m.

Nov. 10, Shopping Bus — 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays

Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.

Nov. 16, Thanksgiving Dinner — noon. \$2 suggested donation.

Thursdays

Crafts — 1 p.m.

Nov. 15, Doctor Bus — 9:30 a.m.

Fridays

Pinocle — 1 p.m.

Saturday

Center Closed

Center Closed

Center Closed

Center Closed

Center Closed

Center Closed

Center Closed

Hansen schools list honor rolls

HANSEN — The following students earned honors in the first quarter at Hansen Junior and Senior High Schools.

All A's (4.0)

Eighth Grade: Desiri Davis, Leslie Gates, Ann Simon and Joshua Wojcik.

Ninth Grade: Stefani Davis and Kelly Youse.

Tenth Grade: Anita LuVisi.

Senior: Lance Butler.

High Honors (3.71-3.86)

Seventh Grade: Tobie Helman, Julia Lane and Kiren Stanger.

Eighth Grade: Nicole Stanger.

Ninth Grade: Anna Crockett, Michelle Gunnell and Tracy Waldron.

Tenth Grade: Emily Butler and Ginger Johnson.

Juniors: Kurt Burton, Quinn Morril, Laura Watts and Scott Younce.

Senior: Kathi Johnson.

Honors (3.29-3.57)

Seventh Grade: Nancy Crockett and Jodi Moore.

Eighth Grade: Dacia Nelson and Joann Ratto.

Ninth Grade: Melissa Dowd, Caley Johnson and Penny McClain.

Tenth Grade: Jace Butler, Brock Berryhill, Lisa Gates, Robert Gibson, Christy Jones and Kim Waldron.

Juniors: Terry Davis, Andy Duncan and Ryan Larson.

Seniors: Jill Berryhill, Heidi Crockett, Brian Hall, Camille Hamby, Chris Hill, Kristi Johnson, Bob Larson, Gina Liernan, Christy Mart, Todd Simpson, Rich Wright.

Is HJR 3 just a lottery? Don't bet on it.

If you think HJR 3 is a simple vote on a lottery, think again.

HJR 3's charitable gambling clause will open the door to full-time casinos and high-stakes bingo parlors. That's more gambling than most Idahoans would like to allow.

Lottery supporters don't seem to be able to respond to this fact. Instead, they avoid it. They call it a "scare tactic." And they personally attack those who speak out against it, accusing them of "posturing," "moralizing," or of being "incompetent."

To help tone down the rhetoric and clear up the confusion, you ought to know a few of the people who are pointing out these problems with HJR 3, and what they're saying. See what you think:

Robert Smylle, former Idaho Governor:

"There is a provision in the proposed amendment that would sanctify and legalize bingo and other casino-type enterprises if operated by a religious group or other charitable organization. This clever little provision could well be the real sneaker. Who defines an 'organized religious group' as legitimate?... Legislative or judicial interdiction of such religious self-designation would doubtless be unconstitutional. This suggests that perhaps there is more danger in this 'simple little amendment' than meets the eye." (*Idaho Statesman*, 16 October 1988)

Jim Jones, Idaho Attorney General:

"HJR 3's unrestricted constitutional authorization of charitable gaming can lead to legislative approval of large-scale, casino-type games. Similar language in the North Dakota amendment has allowed charitable gaming to grow to a \$200 million per year business with games like poker and blackjack. That state, with a population one-third less than Idaho, continues to experience growth in the charitable gaming business and pressures to expand the kinds of gaming allowed.

"HJR 3 would also immediately permit high-stakes bingo and other types of gaming activities on the Indian reservations in Idaho. The relationship between the state and the tribes in Idaho has been extremely good over the years and I would hate to see the gaming issue disrupt that good relationship."

Nicholas Spaeth, North Dakota Attorney General:

"When gaming was first introduced in North Dakota in 1977, I think the legislature contemplated that it would be operated on a very small scale — that it would legitimize what was probably going on illegally already in many of the clubs. But it grew beyond anybody's wildest imagination. From a game that started with something like \$6 million a year gambled in 1977, it's grown to be a \$200 million a year business — one of the biggest businesses in the state. We've had bingo prizes up to \$50,000. But less than 10% of the take goes to the sponsoring charities.

"Because gambling is a cash business, an awful lot of theft and embezzlement goes on. There isn't a month that goes by that we don't catch and prosecute bookkeepers, players, or operators stealing money. And my guess is that the real problem is not even known. We've also got some people in this state who have become addicted and developed some dreadful compulsive gambling problems. That increases welfare costs and affects everybody."

John Corlett, former political editor, Idaho Statesman:

"One might surmise that games of chance operated by charitable organizations would remain innocuous. But don't bet on it. As written, the games would be legal, and...they could include almost anything. Granted, the Legislature could statutorily limit such games, but a future Legislature could also legalize other forms of gambling under the guise of charity." (*Idaho Statesman*, 24 October 1988)

Eugene Thomas, Boise attorney, President of the American Bar Association 1986-87, former Ada County Prosecutor:

"There are over 8,000 non-profit corporations in Idaho now. If HJR 3 passes, this time next year there would be a multiple of that. People could buy an inexpensive kit of legal papers, fill in the blanks, create a charity, and be in the gambling business. That's the same way bars and restaurants set up 'charitable' corporate fronts literally overnight to operate thousands of slot machines in Idaho from the 1930s to 1953.

"If this amendment goes in our constitution, influences that make a lot of money from a lot of gambling will participate heavily in lobbying and in contributions to political campaigns. With the power of the gambling interests, I think the legislature would be hard pressed to contain and monitor those laws properly."

There you have it. No "hype." No moralistic overtones. Just good, practical arguments, backed by history, experience, and impressive legal expertise. Draw your own conclusions.

If you, like most Idahoans, think this is more gambling than we ought to allow, you'll probably draw the same conclusion as former Governor Smylle: "On the lottery amendment we should just say no."

On November 8th, close the door on casino gambling. Vote "NO" on HJR 3.

Anniversaries



Helen and Lyle Lattin

The Lattins

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O. Lattin of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 6-9 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 1st Ave. East.

Lattin and Helen Louise Sherwood were married Nov. 26, 1938 in Hansen.

They have lived in Twin Falls, Richfield, Baker, Ore. and Jerome.

He worked at Ida-Cal Trucking and Ambrose Trucking in Wendell and farmed in Richfield and Jerome. Both enjoy spending their free time fishing.

The event is being given by their children, Rodney L. Lattin of Jerome, Terry L. Lattin of Jerome, Lonny R. Lattin of Bellevue, Suel Lattin Graf of Tremonton, Utah and Mark E. Lattin of San Diego, Calif. and their spouses.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Laverna and Lennie Ambroz

The Ambrozes

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Ambroz of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Ambroz and Laverna Nathan were married in Columbus, Neb. on Nov. 9, 1938.

They farmed in Madison, Neb. for several years and returned to Filer where he retired from the trucking business. They are planning to move to Nampa soon.

Their children, Virginia Fouts of Nampa and Larry Ambroz of Boise, will host a dinner party for them.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, an anniversary party will be given by their five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren who are coming from several states.

Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084

• The Senior Companion Program at CSI is still recruiting volunteers to be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be 60 years old or older 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 Marcio or Shirley at 734-7583 for information.

• Friends of Hospice need volunteers to write letters, read, run errands, grocery shop, transport, assist with daily living activities, clerical work and fund raisers. Any available time will be appreciated. For further information contact Flo Slater or Helen Kendrick at 734-0690.

• Magic Valley Teen Parent Program needs a microwave table and stand, rocking chair, volunteer office help with computer skills, volunteer day care help and transportation for students who need a ride to school. Please call Kip Cummings 737-2387

• Community Action Agency needs plastic and paper sacks of all sizes for the emergency food program. Also needed — new clean diapers. Please take to 726 Shoshone St. West or phone 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Emons at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

The Carrs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walker Carr will be honored at an open house on Nov. 13 for their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors may call from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village Acres from the Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Carr and Jean Armeaga were married on Nov. 7, 1948.

They have farmed in Twin Falls all their married life and are co-owners of Ideal Tax Service.

The event is being given by their children Sandra Kiser of Jerome, Kathy Groves of Twin Falls and Ron Carr of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.



Walker and Jean Carr

The Theeners

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Al Theener will be honored at a family dinner Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Theener and Gladwin Brown were married Nov. 9, 1938 in Boise. They have lived on their farm southeast of Filer since their marriage.

They are members of the Filer and Pamona granges. She is a pink lady at the hospital.

The dinner is being given by their children, Mrs. Grant (Karen) Hall, Mrs. George (Donna) Humphries of Twin Falls and Terry Theener of Filer and spouses.



Al and Gladwin Theener

The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE NO HASSLE PERM STARTS WITH NO APPOINTMENT SERVICE.

When you want a perm, we don't hold you up. No appointment. No hassle. No high prices. Our perms include cut and style and run from \$27.95 to \$39.95—about \$10 less than other salons. For exactly the same perm. Special wraps start at \$45.00.

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Do your children need help in school? We offer tutoring for grades K-12 in all subjects. After school group homework sessions. These classes are carefully supervised. From half an hour to 2 hours, whatever your child needs.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS.

Large selection of teaching supplies, at home workbooks, stickers for incentive rewards, and more! Call for more information.

THE LEARNING CENTER

116 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

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:

November 4 Tracy Latham Tracy E. English	November 12 Jessica Fascilla Daniel Perrin	November 26 Terry Bronson Jeff Olson
November 5 Barbara Forte Jim Paxton	Brenda Hartley Tim Durnil	Susan Watts Barry Eschbach
Sandra Tarter David Rasmussen	November 18 Sue Ellen Day George Crider	November 27 Heidi Nance Gary Fiala

Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. We can order your announcements, invitations, personal stationery and thank-you cards, napkins and other personalized printed accessories. We keep a record of your personal gift preferences to provide to family and friends. You can even register your likes in our intimate apparel and sleepwear departments, a big help in gift selection for upcoming bridal showers. Ask your salesperson about our Bridal Registry and convenient beginning credit program today.

THE BON MARCHE
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

The Robertses

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Burley will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors may call from 2-6 p.m. at their home, 400 South 835 West, Hayburn.

The couple has lived in the Burley area since 1941. Roberts owned and

operated Roberts Roofing Company.

Mrs. Roberts worked for many years in the Burley downtown shops and drove a school bus for 30 years.

They are both active in the Elks Lodge, where they have held many positions and have been given many awards including Elk Of The Year for

two years.

The event is being given by their children, Joann Luginan of Driggs, Utah; Shirley Haak and Linda Nelson, both Pocatello, and Susan Brown and Joe Roberts, both Heyburn.

They have 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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You'll Want One Of These.



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This economically priced cut and loof is one of the fabrics in Galaxy's Spot-Less™ Collection, a revolutionary new stain resistant carpet. It will appeal to the most discriminating customer.

REG. \$14.45 Sq. Yd.
NOW \$12.25 Sq. Yd.



#308 GRANADA

The subtle textured surface of this continuous filament cut pile will be the perfect foundation for any decorating scheme.

REG. \$13.95 Sq. Yd.
NOW \$11.95 Sq. Yd.

Sale Good Thru Nov. 14th

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
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Weddings



Sherry and Robin Juker

Francis-Juker

BUHL — Sherry Rae Francis and Robin Charles Juker were married Sept. 9 in a garden ceremony at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

Officiating was Bon Korn, Norma Brown was the organist, Dawn Juker was soloist. Other music performed was by Classe.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Linda Francis and parents of the bridegroom are George and Dorothy Juker, all Buhl.

Jodie Timmons served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Vicki Peterson, Sharon Arrington and Shannon Sison. Cassie Juker, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Troy Juker served as the best man for his brother. Groomsmen and ushers were Hal Peterson, Dennis Ewing and Joel Juker. R.C. Sison, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, H.J. and Francis Van Zante of Buhl and Norman and Vera Francis of Wendell, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Charles Juker, Clara Juker and Edith Bolton, all of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the country club. Mary Sison, Carolee Dykes, Dodie Juker and Pam Juker Miller served. Holly Juker and Mary Van Zante attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Elizabeth Thiel, T.J. Sison and James Van Zante.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School attended Weber State College and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Goigoehe law office in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, also Buhl High School graduate, attended Boise State University. He is employed at Circle A Construction. The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

Jackson-Diestelhorst

JEROME — LeAnn Jackson and Eric Diestelhorst were married Aug. 6 at the Jerome LDS Church.

Bishop Larry D. Palmer officiated. The pianist was Susan Lowe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Ted Diestelhorst of Jerome and Judy Allen of California.

Jennifer Brant was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Robin White, Heidi Diestelhorst, sister of the bridegroom and Kim Edlemeyer. Victoria Fifer and Brianna Bowers were flower girls.

Richard Kinau served as the best man. Groomsmen were Marlin Roberts, Mike Jackson, brother of the bride, and Nick Diestelhorst, brother of the bridegroom. Jason White was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Danielle Kincaid attended the guest book. Beverly Adamson and Dixie Jackson served. Susan Harmon and Rose Kincaid were gift attendants. Mandy Harmon and Jana Harmon carried the gifts.

Special guests included grandparents



LeAnn and Eric Diestelhorst

of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jackson of Gooding, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Rose Daily of Hood River, Wash.

The newlyweds are 1984 graduates of Jerome High School. They reside in Boise.

Chidichimo-Middleton

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Therese Chidichimo and Chris Middleton were married Oct. 8 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. William Gould. Dennis McCracken was the organist and Dana Waters played the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Lila Chidichimo of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Yvonne Middleton of Boise.

Kathy Touchette, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Little, sister of the bride, Ridgecrest, Calif. Debbie Touchette, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brent Caudill served as best man. Ushers were Mark Chidichimo, Matt Chidichimo and Bill Chidichimo. Johnny Little, nephew of the bride,

was ringbearer. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Catherine Archer of Belvidere, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Chidichimo Sr. of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Helen and Bill Mineau of Glenns Ferry.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Servers were Lori McGlison, Mrs. James Paluzzi and members of St. Edwards Council of Catholic Women. Tiah Thornburg attended the guest book.

The bride, a graduate of CSI with an associate degree in art, attended Idaho State University. She is employed at Sooper Ads.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Idaho State University with a B.S. degree in business management and organization, works at Avco Finance in On-



Nancy and Chris Middleton

tario, Ore.

The newlyweds reside in Caldwell.



John Peavey and his wife Diane on their ranch in Carey.

Senator John Peavey has repeatedly been voted one of Idaho's most effective lawmakers in media surveys. John served his country as a regular officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and has a degree in Civil Engineering from Northwestern University. He has been elected to leadership positions in the State Senate by his fellow senators for the past six years.

Why do so many Republicans, Democrats, & Independents support Senator John Peavey?

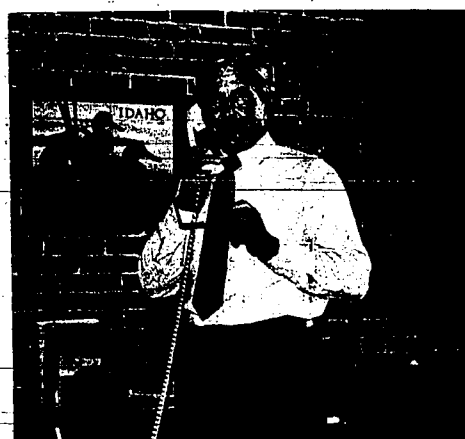
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The Beet Queens

Stereotypes fall aside as women drive trucks for sugar producers

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

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Weddings

Jackson-Diestelhorst



Sherry and Robin Juker
Francis-Juker

BUHL — Sherry Rae Francis and Robin Charles Juker were married Sept. 3 in a garden ceremony at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

Officiating was Ben Kern, Norma Brown was the organist, Dawn Juker was soloist. Other music performed was by Chris.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Linda Francis, and parents of the bridegroom are George and Dorothy Juker, all Buhl.

Jodie Timmons served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Vicki Peterson, Sharon Arrington and Shannon Sisson. Cassie Juker, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

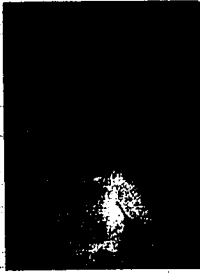
Troy Juker served as the best man for his brother. Groomsmen and ushers were Hal Peterson, Dennis Ewing and Joel Juker. R.C. Sisson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, H.J. and Francis Van Zante of Buhl and Nancy and Vova Francis of Wendell, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Charles Juker, Clara Juker and Edith Bolton, all of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the country club. Mary Sisson, Carolee Dykes, Dottie Juker and Pam Juker Miller served. Holly Juker and Mary Van Zante attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Elizabeth Thiel, T.J. Sisson and James Van Zante.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School attended Weber State College and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Goicochea law office in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, also Buhl High School graduate, attended Boise State University. He is employed at Circle A Construction. The newlyweds reside in Buhl.



LeAnn and Eric Diestelhorst

JEROME — LeAnn Jackson and Eric Diestelhorst were married Aug. 6 at the Jerome LDS Church.

Bishop Larry D. Palmer officiated. The pianist was Susan Lowe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Ted Diestelhorst of Jerome and Judy Allen of California.

Jennifer Brant was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Robin White, Heidi Diestelhorst, sister of the bridegroom and Kim Edlemeyer, Victoria Fifer and Brianna Bowere were flower girls.

Richard Kunau served as the best man. Groomsmen were Marlin Roberts, Mike Jackson, brother of the bride, and Mick Diestelhorst, brother of the bridegroom. Jason White was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Danielle Kincaid attended the guest book. Beverly Adamson and Dixie Jackson served. Susan Harmon and Rose Kincaid were gift attendants. Mandy Harmon and Jana Harmon carried the gifts. Special guests included grandparents

of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jackson of Gooding, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Rose Dailly of Hood River, Wash.

The newlyweds are 1984 graduates of Jerome High School. They reside in Boise.

Chidichimo-Middleton

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Therese Chidichimo and Chris Middleton were married Oct. 8 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. William Gould. Dennis McCracken was the organist and Dana Waters played the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Lila Chidichimo of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Yvonne Middleton of Boise.

Kathy Touchette, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Little, sister of the bride, Ridgecrest, Calif. Debbie Touchette, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Erent Caudill served as best man. Ushers were Mark Chidichimo, Matt Chidichimo and Bill Chidichimo. Johnny Little, nephew of the bride,

was ringbearer. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Catherine Archer of Belvidere, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Chidichimo Sr. of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Helen and Bill Mineau of Glens Ferry.

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The bride, a graduate of CSI with an associate degree in art, attended Idaho State University. She is employed at Sooper Ads.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Idaho State University with a B.S. degree in business management and organization, works at Avco Finance in On-



Nancy and Chris Middleton

tario, Ore. The newlyweds reside in Caldwell.



John Peavey and his wife Diane on their ranch in Carey.

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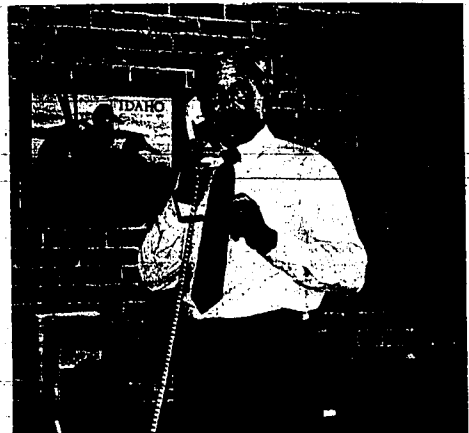
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Agri/Business

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Business



FmHA schedules information meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County office of the Farmers Home Administration will hold an informational meeting about the new servicing options available to FmHA farm borrowers under the 1987 Agricultural Credit Act from 7 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Everyone is welcome.

The FmHA Jerome County office will hold a similar meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Farm group will meet Monday night

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. Jack Eakin, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., will be the guest speaker.

Business growth seminar Wednesday

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. Wednesday 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 is really doing. The cost is \$30 in advance, \$45 the day of the seminar. For more information call 733-9374. KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The national Future Farmers of America convention will be held Wednesday through Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. More than 130 Idaho members and guests will attend.

Wool growers convention Nov. 11-13

POCATELLO — The Idaho Wool Growers Association's 96th annual convention will be held Nov. 11-13 at the Quality Inn in Pocatello.

Congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry Craig will address the group, along with many others. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 344-2271.

Idahost courses begin Nov. 14 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Idahost courses will begin Nov. 14 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The \$10-per-person, six-hour course is designed to make sure all customer service employees are involved in the "people-pleasing" part of the business, and are well informed about Centennial activities and visitor information on Idaho.

Businesses interested in participating should call 734-0373.

Pork producers meet Nov. 17-18

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Pork Producers Association will hold its annual convention Nov. 17-18 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Topics will include reducing stress in hog production, using barley as an energy source, posting animals and using marketing tools.

The cost is \$15 including lunch. An additional \$10 will be charged for the banquet Friday. For more information call Richard Garrard.

Supervision workshop is Nov. 18

SUN VALLEY — A workshop on basic supervision will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Sun Valley Inn.

The agenda will cover techniques for manager and supervisors to use in hiring, motivating and evaluating employees, along with a special focus on performance problems and the legal aspects of termination.

The fee is \$90. For more information call 788-2033.

Ag department schedules Outlook '89

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold Outlook '89, its 65th annual Outlook Conference, here Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Top government and industry analysts will assess the impact of the 1988 drought and discuss 1989 prospects for farmers and consumers, Ewen M. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture for economics, said.

Audio cassettes of each session will be sold during and after the conference. A proceedings will be published in early 1989. The registration packet includes advance order forms.

Registration is free, but early registration is strongly advised. For a program and registration packet call (202)447-3050, or write Outlook '89, Room 5145-08, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250-3900.

Beer firm won't buy barley malt plant

POCATELLO (AP) — A subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Cos. has broken off plans to buy Great Western Maltng Co.'s Pocatello barley malt plant.

St. Louis-based Busch Agricultural Resources Inc. agreed last June to acquire the plant for an undisclosed sum from Great Western Maltng's parent company, Penwest Ltd.

The deal was expected to be finalized in September. But in mid-October, both companies decided to withdraw a letter of intent, stopping the sale.

Great Western's processing facility was completed in 1981 at a cost of \$52.5 million.

About 6 million bushels of barley are bought from area growers and 90,000 tons of finished malt are shipped out each year.

Raymond Goff, an Anheuser-Busch vice president and group executive, said Busch Agricultural Resources and Penwest decided to terminate negotiations on amicable terms.

The two parties determined the agreement could not be reached on a number of technical issues, Goff said. "Negotiations have been proprietary and both parties have agreed not to discuss details of these talks."

Water rights meeting is Wednesday

BRUNEAU — Two public information meetings on the Snake River Basin Adjudication of water rights have been scheduled for water users in Owyhee County, according to David Shaw, chief of the Adjudication Bureau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

A mobile claims-taking office is also scheduled to be at the Bruneau Dunes State Park at a later date.

The first public meeting will be held at the Rimrock Junior-Senior high school Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The second information meeting will be held at the Homedale high school multipurpose room Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The temporary claims-taking office is scheduled from Nov. 28-Dec. 9.

For a free information booklet, claim forms, or more information call toll-free 1-800-451-4129.

U.S. to make \$1 billion available

WASHINGTON — The US Department of Agriculture said it will issue approximately \$1.2 billion in cash payments to producers participating in the Conservation Reserve Program.

The annual rental payments are for contracts producers signed in fiscal years 1986, 1987 and 1988 in place enrollment in the CRP.

Under the CRP, producers agree to retire highly erodible cropland from production for 10 years. In return, USDA contracts for annual rental payments to the producers and share with them the cost of establishing an approved vegetative cover.

Payments will be made as soon as possible, said Milton Hertz, executive vice president of USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Ship builder awarded \$243 million

BOISE (AP) — The ship-building subsidiary of Idaho-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. has been awarded a \$243 million contract option for construction of the AOE fast-combat support ship.

The government exercised the first option for construction of additional ships on Thursday after National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. of San Diego completed its initial ship construction project.

Options for two more ships come up in 1989 and 1990.

Tradewinds

Scott Nelson, a native of Twin Falls and Twin Falls High School graduate, has been elected chief executive officer of the First Security Bank of ID.

He is presently the president and chief administrative officer. He had previously served as the president and chief administrative officer of the First Security Bank of Idaho. He served as president of the Idaho Bankers Association in 1985-86.

The J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn has been awarded the Idaho and overall Industrial Pollution Control awards from the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association. The company installed an innovative 22 million gallon anaerobic digester to augment the existing water treatment system.

Dr. Dale J. Peterson of Twin Falls has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination. To qualify he had to complete three years of residency training in family practice.

Frank A. Rodgers & Sons of Castelford, has been recognized by the American Polled Hereford Association as the owner of five Polled Hereford cows that have received the



SCOTT NELSON
New CEO at First Security

Benchmark Dam award. These cows are recognized for being efficient and consistent producers.

C.J. Boss of Twin Falls has been recognized for owning a Polled Hereford that has received the Gold Benchmark Dam award. She has raised more than seven quality calves.

TJ makes Forbes for top small firms

BOISE — TJ International — formerly Trus Joist Corp. — has been included for the second consecutive year in Forbes magazine's ranking of the 200 best small companies in America.

TJ International, a Boise-based specialty building materials company, jumped 32 places in this year's ranking to the 131st position.

Companies with sales of between \$1 million and \$321 million merit consideration for this list.

Forbes then ranks the companies based on five-year averages for return on equity. TJ International's five-year average ROE was 16.6 percent.

For the latest 12 months, TJ International's ROE was 25 percent.

The company's sales and earnings for the same period were \$285.6 million and \$15.22 million, respectively.

"We're pleased with the recognition of our success by Forbes," said President and CEO Walt Minnick. "Next year we're aiming to place even higher in their rankings."

The company operates a Norco Windows plant, one of its subsidiaries, in Twin Falls.

The company also announced it will build a new Micro-Lam laminated veneer lumber manufacturing plant on the grounds of its existing facility in Slayton, Ore.

Construction of the 45,000-square-foot facility is contingent upon completion of necessary arrangements with the Oregon Economic Development Department, negotiations with utilities and the Southern Pacific Railroad and approval of permits by local government.

Trus Joist intends to apply to the state for a \$10 million Industrial Revenue Bond to help underwrite the cost of its planned expansion.

"If everything goes according to schedule, construction of the new plant will begin within 14 days and we'll be producing laminated veneer lumber by April 1, 1989," said Bob Dingman, vice president of western operations for Trus Joist.

GM paid more than \$62 million, FTC says

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has announced that since Jan. 1, 1984, over 194,000 consumers have received over \$62 million from General Motors through a mediation/arbitration program GM is required to operate under FTC order.

Consumers who settled in mediation received an average of \$317 and consumers who went to arbitration received an average of \$186.

FTC Chairman Daniel Oliver said "We are pleased with the overwhelming success of this

program. It shows government, private industry, consumer groups, and individual consumers working together for the common good."

Under the program, consumers may obtain reimbursement, repairs, or buy-backs of their vehicles for problems with engines or transmissions in GM cars or light duty trucks. A 1983 consent order requires GM to provide the mediation/arbitration program through the Better Business Bureau. The FTC had alleged in a 1980 complaint that GM failed to notify consumers of serious problems in

specific transmissions, camshafts, filters, fuel injectors, and injector pumps.

From October 1985 through July 1987, GM paid \$21,598,621 and 81,055 consumers completed the program. The average arbitrated case in 33 days. In Sept. 1986, the FTC announced that GM had paid \$40,630,000 to 113,290 consumers.

The program, which began in late January 1984, will continue to operate through 1991. Consumers may obtain information about it by calling their local Better Business Bureau.

Grasshopper-killing parasite has made it to fields

WASHINGTON — A grasshopper-killing parasite that got its start in a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory has made it to the field to provide a natural control of these pests.

Evans BioControl, Inc., of Broomfield, Colo., and Bozeman Bio Tech in Bozeman, Mont., have adopted USDA technology for producing and storing the parasite, *Nosema locustae*.

Studies done by scientists of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service showed the parasite kills 50-60 percent of grasshoppers in 3-4 weeks.

The tests and development of commercial methods to produce and store the organism were done by J.E. Henry and colleagues at the Rangeland Insect Laboratory in Bozeman, Mont., as part of an ARS-wide effort to bring natural pest controls into fields.

Now the parasite is being sold to homeowners and ranchers through regional agents and on contract to government agencies, which use it on a wide scale in the West.

Grasshoppers devastate grass and crops, costing ranchers, farmers, gov-

ernment agencies and homeowners about \$400 million a year, Henry said.

Spores of the parasite are put on wheat bran flakes to form a bait, which "appeals" to a grasshopper's palate.

"After a grasshopper digests the bait, the organism attacks the pest's fat cells and depletes its energy stores," he said.

N. locustae stays in the grasshopper population because sick females pass it to their offspring and survivors cannibalize dead relatives,

Henry said.

Meanwhile, ARS also has signed a technology transfer agreement with Evans BioControl to field test another grasshopper killer, a grasshopper entomopathovirus.

In lab tests, the virus kills 20-30 percent of grasshoppers right away and stunts the growth of another 20-30 percent.

Scientists believe this group of stunted insects stop eating right away and would probably die in the field.

Transtector's largest customer plans cutbacks, company says

COEUR DALENE (AP) — The largest customer of Transtector Systems Inc. plans to cut back on its purchases starting in January, company officials say.

John Holberg, vice president of Coeur d'Alene-based Transtector, said it remained unclear how large General Electric Medical Systems' reduction would be.

"They didn't say how much and we can't speculate," Holberg said Thursday.

The company said it hopes to avoid layoffs by increasing sales to other customers.

"While we expect sales to G.E. Medical will decrease in 1989, we do not expect to see any meaningful decline in net sales in 1989," Transtector Chairman Frank Honoroff said.

G.E. Medical purchased 35 percent of Transtector's output in the first half of this year and Holberg estimated third-quarter Transtector sales to

G.E. Medical were 26 percent of the company's volume.

Holberg said Transtector's sales picture has been turned around during the past year.

Last year, which because of a change in bookkeeping was only 10 months long, produced \$7 million in sales and a loss of \$328,000.

But during the first six months of this year, that changed to \$4.6 million in sales and \$382,000 of profits, he said.

Holberg estimated third-quarter sales volume would be \$2.5 million and "we'll be in the black again."

Holberg said G.E. Medical Systems is a subsidiary of electronic giant General Electric Corp. which has been making strong efforts to improve its performance recently.

"I think the parent company wants G.E. Medical to shift purchases from outside suppliers to buying from inside the G.E. group," he said.

Idaho construction goes up 50%

BOISE (AP) — Idaho construction for September has jumped by more than 50 percent from a year ago, fueled by the continuing building boom in Ada County.

According to the monthly report of 56 Idaho locations compiled by First Security Corp., the total value of September permits for new construction and repairs was \$74.5 million, second only to April's high of \$77.2 million.

September's total amounted to a 66.3 percent increase over the September 1987 total.

For the first nine months this year, permits for \$463.96 million in construction have been issued, a 47.3 percent increase over the same period in 1987.

In Ada County alone, First Security economist Kelly Matthews

said, permits for \$47.2 million in valuation were issued in September, 63 percent of the statewide total.

Included in the Ada County total were \$10.2 million in residential, \$17.2 million in non-residential and \$19.7 million in alterations and repairs.

Although the number of permits for new dwelling units for September represented a 21.2 percent gain over the September 1987 total, housing construction for the year remains flat.

Through the first nine months of the year, permits for 2,717 residences have been issued, a 3.6 percent decline from the first nine months of 1987.

Sears plans moves to boost stock prices, stores

Los Angeles Times

Mindful of the current surge of corporate takeovers, Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced plans to sell its towering Chicago headquarters building, boost its stock price and put some zip back into its stores.

As part of a corporate revamping, the world's largest retailer said it intends to buy back nearly 10 percent of its shares and to sell businesses that do not directly serve consumers. Among those would be the commercial division of real estate giant Coldwell Banker, a Los Angeles-based unit that employs 4,700 people.

"The strategy that we announced today is designed to increase shareholder value in both the

long term and the short term," Chairman and Chief Executive Edward A. Brennan said in a morning news conference at the 110-story Sears Tower, which at 1,454 feet is the world's tallest building.

Real estate and retail industry sources speculated that the landmark building would bring as much as \$1 billion.

Sears said the changes announced Monday would make the company more appealing to investors by lifting its sagging profits, which have deteriorated primarily because of problems at its core chain of 825 department stores. At the same time, the company said retail shoppers too would benefit from a new "everyday low price" strategy.

However, many investment analysts and retail

industry observers expressed skepticism about the plan, saying the steps announced by the 102-year-old company, which has diversified heavily into financial services since 1981, fall far short of the sweeping restructuring for which Wall Street has been clamoring in recent months.

"What they need is a restructuring, but this is just a slight editing of their strategy," said Gary M. Giblen, a vice president at the Rotan Mosle investment house in Houston.

Kurt Barnard, publisher of the Retail Marketing Report newsletter in New York, said that the announced changes do not go far enough. "Sears has doubled in size and doubled that," he said. "But what are you doing with 825 department stores that are sitting there soggy like wet cornflakes? ...

Potato-chip companies are sent scrambling by drought

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The drought has sent at least one Ohio potato chip maker scrambling for spuds and companies are predicting that potato chip prices will rise as supplies drop.

William Thomsson, owner of Thomsson's Potato Chips in this northern Ohio city, said potatoes are fetching more than twice their normal price — as much as \$15 for 100 pounds.

"But that's not the only problem chip makers are facing. The quality has been terrible," Thomsson said.

The situation has been brought about by a poor harvest in traditionally bountiful states, including North Dakota and Ohio.

Unable to meet their contracts, brokers have sent chip makers scurrying for additional supplies. Growers have resorted to selling their seed potatoes.

Yields are also reportedly down in Idaho, the nation's leading potato producer, because of the drought, but field inspectors said quality is high and total production should still be relatively strong.

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Artist creates cola wars on his soybean field

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — About 700 people wearing red and blue shirts gathered on a soybean field to be molded into a piece of art by an artist known for his unusual creations.

Stan Herd on Saturday popped the top off his latest land-art creation: a five-acre depiction of two partially crumpled Pepsi and Coca-Cola soda pop cans.

The people provided the color, Herd and his unusual ability to sculpt farm land added the design. The title of the work: "The Ottawa Beanfield Cola War."

"When does a person get a chance to be a part of art?" said Richard Rudzinski, 45, of Wichita, who stood near the bottom of the Pepsi can.

Herd, 38, said one of the messages of the work was a reminder that people need to take better care of the environment — the crumpled cans of pop representing trash thrown on the side of a highway.

It also was a tongue-in-cheek slap of the way ad-

vertising people depict us," he said. "The battle for the consumer dollar ... the Pepsi generation ... commercialization."

Before "Cola Wars," Herd's field art included an Indian chief sculpted on a field near Dodge City, and a vase of sunflowers on a checkered tablecloth plowed on a field near Lawrence.

For his latest creation, the field was cut about 10 days ago.

The past week was spent mowing the design of the two cans onto the ground. The bases of the cans were cut soybean, lime was used to highlight the cans, and the red and blue shirts provided the brands' familiar colors.

Three helicopters and several airplanes circled the field as the participants bowed to create the illusion of the cans.



AP Laserphoto

Stan Herd used close to 1,000 recruits for his latest creation

Australia joins with U.S., seeks end to global farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australia, for its own reasons, has allied itself with the United States in seeking an end to global farm subsidies, although the two countries still are a long way from waltzing in perfect step.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration says the United States is still committed to scrapping all trade-distorting agricultural subsidies by the year 2000 but may consider accepting scaled-down goals for 1990 and 1990.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said last month that such interim proposals could be adopted at a meeting of the 96-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Montreal, which begins Dec. 5.

But Yeutter said U.S. negotiators would not go along with the interim subsidy reductions unless there is a strong GATT commitment to pursue the total elimination of farm subsidies as part of the current Uruguay Round of trade talks.

The European Economic Community, a longtime thorn for U.S. policy makers because of its highly subsidized production and exports, has consistently attacked as unrealistic the administration's bid to eliminate all farm subsidies and barriers to world trade.

Another voice in the debate is the so-called Cairns Group, a bloc that includes Australia and a dozen other countries working for the elimination of constraints on agricultural trade.

The Cairns Group — named after the Australian city — is much closer to the goals of the United States than to the EEC's policy of generally favoring more government assistance to agriculture and constraints on farm trade, says an Agriculture Department report.

lished by the department's Economic Research Service.

Australia, it said, is reducing government assistance to farmers, even though it already has "one of the lowest levels of agricultural protection" among the developed countries of the world.

By the USDA agency's reckoning and the use of "producer subsidy equivalents," or PSEs, to measure

'The indirect costs of business tariffs to the farmers are more than the amount of government farm payments.'

—David Skully

how big a role government plays in the agriculture of various nations, Australia's farmers get only 11 percent of their gross income from government assistance.

The gross income of Japanese farmers, on the other hand, included 72 percent government assistance; the EEC, 35 percent; Canada, 31 percent; and the United States and New Zealand, each 25 percent.

Australia's manufacturing industry is "well protected by the government," says agency economist David Skully. Agriculture, on the other hand, is "taxed" rather than subsidized. That is, he said, Australian farmers lose, not gain, in net payments to and from their government — and the protected industrial sector.

The indirect costs of business tariffs to the farmers are more than the amount of government farm payments, Skully said.

Earlier this year, the Australian government announced policy reforms, including plans to abolish or significantly reduce government payments and other assistance to farmers, he said. The Australian economy, it was said, cannot afford to engage in domestic or export subsidies.

Skully said that under the proposed reforms, Australian assistance

to agriculture would decline by 90 percent to about half its 1986 level, and "these reductions are unilateral and unconditional," he said. No bargaining with other countries is involved.

Australia has a long history of protection for industry as a way of guaranteeing a fair wage to industrial workers. Skully said farmers, who are dependent on the industrial sector for machinery and other goods, have been hit hard by that protection.

The effective rate of government assistance to Australia's automobile industry, for example, is 250 percent, and for men's clothing, 100 percent, he said. By contrast, flour milling and cotton ginning not only receive no subsidies, they are taxed at about 20 percent.

Argentina and New Zealand in recent years are also where "taxes" on agriculture exceed government support, Skully said.

"In such countries, the cities live off the farms instead of the farmers living off the cities as in many nations," he said. "Farming is in reality a cash flow for countries that tax agriculture."

The Australian agricultural sector is small compared with the farm economies of some other industrialized countries, and this limits Australia's bargaining power. The annual farm output of Australia is valued at about \$11 billion (in U.S. currency), and about three-fourths is exported.

In comparison, U.S. farm production is worth about \$160 billion annually, and exports account for about 20 percent.

Australia is nearly as large as the contiguous United States but has only 16 million people, about the population of Texas.

Nina Swann, an economist colleague of Skully, said Australia's agricultural policies "reflect the countries comparative advantage in extensive crop and livestock operations and its dependence on exports."

Domestically, she said, the sales of major commodities are regulated by law. In effect, those domestic pricing policies are a subsidy paid by consumers to farmers. Even so, Australian food prices are among the world's lowest.

Growers seeking loans must take out insurance immediately, officials say

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Winter growers seeking Farmers Home Administration loans to cover this year's drought damage must take out crop insurance immediately, the Department of Agriculture has said.

In Idaho, 28 counties are eligible for emergency assistance. Uninsured farmers who were affected by the drought will still receive emergency loans, DOA Under Secretary for Small Community and Rural Development Roland Vautour said in a prepared statement.

"We urge everyone putting in a crop with FmHA financing this fall to

Commission names new administrator

BOISE (AP) — Tim McGreevy, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association for the past three years, has been named administrator of the new Idaho Barley Commission.

Commission Chairman Harvey Bickett said McGreevy was chosen from among more than 50 applicants.

He will step down from his post with the Grain Producers Association on Dec. 1, when he will assume the Barley Commission duties, Bickett said. The Grain Producers Association is accepting applications for McGreevy's successor.

The Idaho Barley Commission, created by the 1988 Legislature, is a grower-funded commodity organization dedicated to the research.

get in touch with their local insurance representative immediately," he said.

"With some exceptions, any farmer who lost more than 65 percent of his normal production must agree to obtain insurance for 1989 crops as a condition for obtaining FmHA emergency loans to help cover 1988 losses," Vautour said.

Proof of insurance is required before disaster loan applications will be processed. The most common type of farm insurance is multi-peril crop insurance, which covers drought losses.

Northwestern farmers now planting crops must obtain insurance before Nov. 30. Some extensions to the deadline may be granted on an individual basis, Vautour said.

Exceptions to the insurance requirement in cases of "undue financial hardship" will be determined by FmHA county committees, the DOA bulletin said. But for farmers hit by the drought, the requirement may create a new financial burden.

"It's in the job assistance act, there's nothing we can do about it," said Farmers Home Administration spokesman Martin Aycock. "What we have are two or three statutes that don't really conflict, but don't go together either."

The 1985 Farm-Bill specifies that farmers must have insurance, if it was available, in order to receive an emergency loan. But the Drought Assistance Bill included a forgiveness clause for farmers without insurance.

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Farming

'Negligible risk' standard may not solve all pesticide problems

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — Five years ago, the Environmental Protection Agency denied a chemical company's request to market a fungicide for use on hops that could raise a heavy beer drinker's odds of getting cancer by 1 in 100 million.

The denial guaranteed a monopoly for a fungicide group used for years that is thousands of times riskier.

Allette was the lower-risk chemical caught up in what a National Academy of Sciences study last year termed the "Delaney Paradox." Delaney was the New York congressman responsible for a 1968 law governing pesticide residue in food that, the EPA says, keeps new, safer chemicals like Allette off the market if they carry any risk of cancer and increase in concentration when the commodities on which they are used get processed into soups, sauces, juices and baby food.

Recently, the agency issued a new policy to replace the "zero-risk" standard of the so-called Delaney Clause. Now, all pesticides will be approved if they pose a "negligible risk," increasing the odds of cancer by no more than 1 in 1 million.

Acknowledging the legal uncertainty of such a move, EPA officials say the new policy is necessary if older, more carcinogenic pesticides are ever going to be replaced.

But the agency offered no assurances — for removing those older chemicals, leaving open a key question: Will shelving a law designed to immunize the American food system from cancer-causing additives actually decrease the carcinogenic load?

According to Lawrie Mott, senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), the decision will "put the public at greater risk." While new carcinogenic pesticides will enter the scene, albeit chemicals of lower cancer risk, the EPA has no plan for removing the older, more dangerous ones, Mott said.

Noting that EPA already licenses 66 pesticides found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, she said, "I don't want to hear that they're going to add six without taking off six. You have to look at safety of the entire food supply."

Allette may be an attractive replacement for a chemical family known as EBDCs, the only fungicides now used on hops, whose can-

cer risks are as high as 1 in 10,000. But, Mott asked, if EBDCs are permitted to remain, what incentive do farmers have to choose the newer, probably more expensive chemical to treat hops used in beer and cattle feed?

EPA attorney Edward Gray said that while the introduction of new pesticides does not necessarily spell doom for their forebears, it could give regulators more justification for replacing riskier chemicals.

"The utility of more dangerous chemicals on the market for the same purpose goes down a lot," he said. "They can be removed without creating some big problem for the farmer and food supply. It will help us make better comparative decisions about which chemicals to keep and which not to keep. It should result in lower risk."

When Rep. James Joseph Delaney, D-N.Y., pushed through his provision, he intended no less a result for such processed foods as ketchup, peanut butter and apple sauce. The law barred any food additive found to cause cancer in man or animal.

In practice, the rule has confounded regulators for 30 years because of

its conflict with the more liberal law governing pesticide residue on raw foods. For carcinogens, the EPA generally permits residues on raw foods that increase risks by 1 in 1 million, contrasting with the original zero-risk requirements for pesticides on fruits and vegetables cooked and rendered into processed foods.

But Congress realized the impossibility of separating carcinogens legally permitted in raw foods from processed foods, and it decided to permit the potentially cancer-causing residues in processed foods so long as they did not exceed the levels allowed on their raw ingredients.

Congress did require the EPA to set limits on residues of pesticides that increase in concentration during food processing. But the task of quantifying concentrations is so complex that the agency has chosen not to set limits on the residues. Instead, it simply prohibits use of the pesticides — even on raw foods.

At least a dozen pesticides that happen to concentrate in processed foods have been kept off the market in recent years even though they pose much lower cancer risks than older chemicals with which they

could compete if approved, the EPA says.

Allette, widely used in Europe to control downy mildew, was rejected by the EPA for use on hops because it increased concentration during drying of the hops.

Nearly all of the pesticides in use today, including the EBDCs that are used to treat hops, are based in active ingredients approved before the EPA required complete data on residue chemistry. Even though they may increase in concentration in processed foods and pose higher cancer risks, they are permitted to remain on the market simply because the agency lacks the data to ban them under the Delaney Clause.

Meanwhile, new products like Allette, for which complete residue data is available, are rejected.

Gray said rigid interpretation of the Delaney Clause "forces you to make stupid decisions and scientifically untenable regulatory positions because it fails to allow you to distinguish between a serious risk and a piddling risk. It doesn't allow you to get rid of the bad chemicals and leave the 'less bad ones' in their place."

This policy change was designed

to remove the barrier to sensible decision-making," he said of the move to the negligible-risk standard announced Oct. 12.

Some environmentalists who fear the cumulative effects of carcinogens in the food supply say the only sensible decision is to apply the zero-risk standard of Delaney to all pesticide residues in raw and processed foods. Others want guarantees, as a House bill offers, that for every new, carcinogenic pesticide approved, the EPA will eliminate an older, riskier chemical.

Otherwise, says NRDC attorney Janet Hathaway, "The only benefit is to the makers of new pesticides. The public health is not going to benefit."

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Exports of spuds look up

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Potato exports should be sizzling soon, thanks to new trade opportunities in Canada and South Korea and the growing worldwide popularity of fast-food, according to a report published by the Department of Agriculture.

Frozen french fry exports have already risen 190 percent since 1980. Japan is the biggest consumer, buying up 83 percent of all U.S. french fry exports in 1987 — a figure that represents 70 percent of all frozen vegetable exports to Japan.

Now American potato growers will have access to a new market which, exports predict, could bring up to \$10 million in sales within the next 5-10 years.

South Korea, which traditionally has restricted U.S. farm exports, lifted its import ban on frozen french fries late this summer. Imports have already risen from 36 to 160 metric tons in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

"We're finding South Korean tastes are similar to Japanese," said Bruce Zanin, an agricultural economist at the Foreign Agricultural Service. "There is a burgeoning market for fast food." Government-sponsored advertising and promotion campaigns designed to stir those tastes are scheduled for early next year, Zanin said.

With two-thirds of its population 30 years old and under, South Korea is a promising new customer. American fast food chains like McDonalds, Burger King, and Wendys are already selling burgers and fries there.

"It's a young country, their earning power is growing, so I think there is optimism," said Shannon Hamlin, one of the economists who contributed to the government report. Fresh potato exports also will rise with the expected implementation of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade agreement, which will eliminate tariffs and import restrictions over a ten-year period.

The proposed agreement provides protection to American and Canadian growers in the form of "snapback provisions," which would allow Canada to impose temporary tariffs to protect Canadian potato prices.

Already America's biggest consumer of fresh potatoes (specifically the Russet Burbank variety of potato grown in Idaho and Oregon), Canada exports its own round white potatoes to the United States.

Canada, which has a shorter potato season than the United States, has challenged American potato growers in successful anti-dumping cases in 1981 and 1983.

While the Trade Agreement would be good news for Idaho, potato growers in Maine would be hurt by imports of Canadian round white potatoes. In 1987, potato sales made up 21 percent of all farm sales in Maine.

Northeast potato growers oppose the Trade Agreement, arguing that it will give unfair advantage to Canadian producers who receive price and transportation subsidies from their government.

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