

Inside today

Grid of small advertisements for local businesses like 'Coffees', 'SCO 106', 'Urbans', 'UCLA 22', 'Noble', 'Carolina 10', 'Virginia 31', '19'.



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, November 20, 1988

## Low gas prices cause legal flap

## Twin Falls gas wars just seem to happen

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Boise last year, the Idaho attorney general's office warned gas stations that their prices were too high. Predictably, most people loved it. In Twin Falls this year, the attorney general's office is warning gas stations that their prices may be too low. Too low? Yes, too low — as in not high enough.

Few people are expected to love this one. "I suspect that some people aren't happy, but the law is the law," said Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones. "As long as it's on the books, someone should bring it to their attention. I would prefer to enforce only happy laws, but that's not my job." The "unhappy" law at issue is the Unfair Sales Act, a Depression-era statute that sets minimum markups for wholesalers, retailers and direct sellers. In Twin Falls' volatile gas

market — where prices often slide under the statewide average by more than a dime a gallon — the statute has fueled a most uncivil war. Some gas retailers say the area's incessant price slashing makes competition impossible. Others say that's the way the free-enterprise system works. Between Oct. 26 and Nov. 1, five area gas stations wrote the attorney general's office — complaining that certain competitors were setting

prices under the legal margin. A week later, Deputy Attorney General Catherine King sent duplicate letters to six of those competitors informing them of the allegations and asking them to review their pricing policies. The attorney general's office acted similarly in March, when a Twin Falls gas war drove prices for self-serve regular and unleaded gas to 76.9 cents per gallon. After the office blanketed the market with warning letters, stations jacked their prices back up to 82.9 cents.

According to the Unfair Sales Act, the minimum price retailers must charge is their wholesale costs plus freight costs plus 8 percent. For example, if a gas station bought gas wholesale for 98 cents a gallon and incurred freight costs of 2 cents a gallon, it would have to charge at least \$1.06. The attorney general's letter states that selling gas below this margin "is a serious matter that can have a destructive impact on a competitive and free marketplace." But that's contradictory, says William "Pete" Peters, manager of Fox Fire Petroleum. "It's not a competitive and free marketplace if I have to make a 6 percent profit on gas," said Peters, whose station was among the six warned. "How the hell is that a free marketplace? That's price fixing."

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It starts on Blue Lakes Boulevard. A gas station raises its prices. Others in town follow, except V-1 over on Washington Street North. Oh, it raises its prices all right, but it stops one penny short. Next day, the Blue Lakes Boulevard stations go down that penny. So V-1 goes down another penny. Then... It's been that way for the past 10 years," said Helen Lewis, regional manager for Circle K Food Stores. It's called a gas war, and Twin Falls has long been a fertile battlefield. Here's another example, this time courtesy of William "Pete" Peters, manager of Fox Fire Petroleum on Blue Lakes Boulevard. "If I drop, Mr. Gas drops instantly. If Mr. Gas drops, then Vert will and everybody else." "Vert" is Vert Yergensen of the Chevron Lynwood Station. Of his 12 years there, he says he's had "a few good months."

Letters sent to the attorney general's office complained that some stations were selling gas near, at, or even below cost. Several included receipts to substantiate the charges. Don Black, of Black Petroleum Co., labeled the situation "continual chaos." "We don't need price fixing or huge margins, but we do feel that we ought to be able to maintain a margin so we can go to our banks and suppliers with financial statements that will keep us in business," Black wrote. "This roller coaster we are on in this valley makes it almost impossible to budget or exist."

Gas prices in Twin Falls are the lowest in the state, at times slicing more than a dime a gallon off the statewide average.

Bill Workman, of Blue Lakes Pump and Wash, wrote that Twin Falls prices are "drastically lower" than the rest of the state and that "retailers continually undercut each other and violate the state law." Other letters were sent by Kathie May of RC's Quick Stop, Vert Yergensen of Chevron, and Larry Tucker of Honker's Mini/Mart in Jerome. Kris Bivens, consumer specialist with the attorney general's office, declined to name the six gas stations that were warned. However, the following businesses were cited in the complaining letters: Fox Fire, V-1 Oil Co., Seven-11 Food Stores, Circle K Food Stores and Mr. Gas. The Unfair Sales Act, passed in 1939, has counterparts in other states

Why? "That is a question I've been asking myself for 10 years," said Boise's Kent Brandon, Idaho district manager for Circle K Food Stores. "I've been scratching my head wondering why they're so unique down there. They just get into gas wars." Statewide, for the week of Nov. 5-11, the average price for self-serve regular gas was 99.8 cents, said Tim Mitchell, public relations director for the American Automobile Association in Boise. For unleaded gas, the average price per gallon was 100.2 cents. In Twin Falls, the street price for both self-serve regular and unleaded gas has been 86.9 cents since Nov. 2.



Fox Fire Petroleum's William Peters disagrees with Unfair Sales Act, which requires retailers to make minimum markups.

## GAO blasts Bush deficit-reduction plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rejecting both the Bush and Dukakis plans as unworkable, the General Accounting Office said Saturday that tax increases and cuts in defense and Social Security must be considered to slash a federal budget deficit threatening the nation's economic future. "Additional revenues are probably an unavoidable part of any realistic

strategy for reducing the deficit," the congressional watchdog agency said in reports to President-elect George Bush and leaders of the House and Senate. Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, director of the GAO, said a workable solution can be developed only through close cooperation between Congress and the new president, with Bush personally involved in the negotiations.

The GAO, which uses hundreds of experts in every field to oversee the federal bureaucracy on behalf of Congress, made no recommendations on which taxes should be raised or which programs should be cut. However, the report cited estimates that \$90 billion could be raised annually with slight increases in personal income tax rates, and that a 5 percent national sales tax

on most commodities except food, housing and medical care would yield \$67 billion a year. "All participants must consider all parts of the budget to be negotiable, including defense, entitlements (such as Social Security and Medicare) and revenues," the agency said. "The budget problem must be solved for the new administration to have any flexibility."

## Bush needs dramatic success quickly

By FRANK STARR  
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — If there's anything more important in establishing his presidency than what he does in the first 100 days of it, it is what George Bush is doing now in the 73 days preceding it — the hybrid called transition.

Yet, in many ways, the conditions for making major decisions could not be worse. Transitions are, in the words of President Carter's domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat, "inherently chaotic and times of great peril." "You are not yet in office, you don't have full

access to information, and you don't have a full staff in place, but you are making a lot of decisions." The Carter administration did not get its priorities sorted out during its transition, Eizenstat said last week, "and we got what we deserved — confusion for months afterwards as competing departments pushed their proposals." President-elect Bush has a special set of problems all his own. For his transition, there is no precedent. The last time a new president of the

## 'Santa Claus Special' delivers 12 tons of gifts

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Va. — Appalachian children scrambled over rocks and oily railroad crossties Saturday to claim some of the 12 tons of gifts and candy-tossed from a train during the 46th annual run of the "Santa Claus Special."

"As in past years, Santa Claus was seated on the rear platform, tossing gifts as the train slowly passed crowds of children along the route through the coalfields of parts of Kentucky and Virginia into Tennessee. "I have people tell me they came as a child and now are bringing their grandchildren," said Frank Brogden, who has played Santa for the past four years. "It's a great tradition."

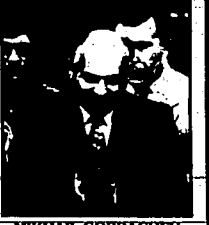
CSX Transportation and Kingsport, Tenn., business officials put a trailer-load of presents aboard the train before it pulled out of Kingsport on Friday afternoon to get into position for the run. The four-car train left the Shellbiana train yard in eastern Kentucky shortly after sunrise, loaded down with donated candy and gifts, including 3,000 digital watches, 50,000 cassette tapes of children's stories, 5,000 toy cars, 10,000 comic

books and 3,000 Friebees. The Santa train's route takes it from Shellbiana through 30 communities in eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia before arriving in Kingsport, Tenn., for a Christmas parade Saturday afternoon. The train takes 7 1/2 hours to pass through 110 miles of remote gorges and valleys, rumbling through 32 tunnels on a rail line normally used by the huge "unit trains" that bring coal down from the mountains.

## Gorbachev receives prize; criticizes U.S. policy

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Saturday his "perestroika" policy of reform is responsible for the nationalism in Estonia, a Baltic republic that has challenged Moscow's authority. But the Soviet leader said not all points raised in debates inspired by perestroika are constructive. "Some are purely emotional, and this has been causing some negative reactions," Gorbachev said in his first public comments on Estonia's challenge.



Mikhail Gorbachev receives peace prize

"There is a lot of debate on how to approach the problem. I am sure things will settle down," Gorbachev said. "We will find a solution to problems of concern to various republics," Gorbachev said. "Many things concern our friends. For example, in placing various industries there have been some mistakes. There has been immigration and some deterioration of environment." By "migration," he meant an influx of ethnic Russians into the Baltic states. Gorbachev's comments came after he had placed a wreath at a memorial to the late prime minister, Indira Gandhi.

He accused the two nations of creating obstacles for the withdrawal of Soviet troops. "Pakistan and the United States find it hard to accept new approaches to international affairs," he said during the speech that was broadcast on India's state-run television. He accused the two nations of creating obstacles for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

# Transition

Continued from Page A1

## Wars

Continued from Page A1

Two wars is funny," Lewis said. "They'll drive all the way across town to save a penny even if it costs them a nickel in gas."

Local gas stations routinely violate the state's Unfair Sales Act, which requires retailers to charge at least their wholesale costs plus six percent...

Neither station is much phased by the criticism. "I don't understand how we can get credit for that, but I guess if we do that's OK," said Gary Huskinson...

Peters said Fox Fire doesn't set the trends, it follows. However, he added that when other stations raise their prices, it'll be the last to follow...

"We've always prided ourselves on having the most reasonably priced gasoline in the Magic Valley," Peters said...

The reason is simple — competition. Neither can area retailers afford to sell only gas. With their markups, they'd go bankrupt.

Instead, gas stations depend on peripheral goods and services for their profits. Many have convenience stores, some repair cars, one even sells sporting goods.

And they all keep an eye on each other. Peters, for example, checks the other gas prices in town twice a day...

state officials cannot remember the law having actually been prosecuted since John Evans became governor in the late 1970s.

Part of the reason, says Pat Costello, former legal counsel to Evans, is that while the governor is empowered to administer the statute, there is no longer a specific agency designated to do so.

"Like many laws on the books, it was still there, but the funds to administer it were not," said Costello, now a Boise attorney.

Costello said there is also a question whether federal trade laws have preempted the Unfair Sales Act.

Nonetheless, the attorney general's office here continues to cite the Unfair Sales Act in warning letters.

In the early 1980s, warnings were issued to gas stations in the Kellogg area. Last year, it was gas stations in New Meadows. The attorney general's office has also targeted hardware stores.

But the statute's lack of punching power infuriates some businessmen, including Yergensen.

"I tell you, if we were price gouging, watch out. They'd come and throw me in jail," Yergensen said.

"My question is why are our laws hypocritical? They'll enforce the law on one side but not on the other."

Jones said the Unfair Sales Act should be enforced selectively.

"If a person is just selling it at a low price, we don't get too concerned. But if the complaint is that the pricing is pushing small businesses out, then we get concerned."

The statute, generously equipped with safeguards, would just about require as much, anyway. Its "good-faith" clause protects businesses that lower prices to match the competition...

In its latest response to the attorney general's warning, for example, Circle K admitted that it was selling under the 6 percent margin, said Kent Brandon, the company's district manager for Idaho.

Circle K was nevertheless in compliance, "letting the good-faith clause."

"We do not lead the market down," Brandon said. "We follow our competitors."

Jones said such safeguards keep the statute from being "dangerous" or "useless." Otherwise, its application could disrupt some industries...

same party took over, 1929, he wasn't a sitting vice president. Bush ran on a promise to continue the peace and prosperity of his predecessor. Now his challenge is to "give a sense of freshness to his administration" or merely serve "the third term of President Reagan," said David Gergen who worked in the White House under Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan.

He must make his own bold mark, even during the transition itself. Otherwise, "By Christmas the press will have defined the Bush administration and Congress will have defined the agenda,"

## Pricing

Continued from Page A1

and in federal law. Often called "predatory pricing" statutes, they are designed to prevent big businesses from crippling small businesses — and competition generally.

The fear is that big businesses, which can afford short-term losses, will slash prices to eradicate their competition. Afterward, they'll raise prices to artificially high levels, thus recouping their losses — plus more.

But however real that fear may have been in 1939 or even today elsewhere, Peters said it's not applicable to "Twin Falls" gas wars.

"All we're trying to do is eke out a living," he said.

Equally debatable is the statute's deterrent power. Current and past

warned William Hyland, who served Presidents Nixon and Carter.

In a memo to the Republican nominee in May 1980, Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution scholar who served on the staffs of Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon, made a long list of transition decisions, then wrote:

"All of these decisions do not have to be made by you, of course. But all of these early actions are viewed as clues as to what kind of president you will be..."

"Moreover, sometime during this (transition) period there will be a goof-up: a post will be given

to someone who turns out to be an embarrassment; some appointee says something that is regrettable; a rumor gets into the press that causes unexpected problems. The more that can be anticipated, the less chance of a goof-up."

In Bush's earliest staff appointments there are signs of stability and continuity — in his selection of James A. Baker III as secretary of state and reappointment of Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady — as well as bold decisions that hold potential for controversy — in the selection of the aggressive New Hampshire governor John Sununu as chief of staff.

"It gets to be pretty bad when the government keeps telling you what's good for you," he said. "It can put you out of business."

Asserting that Fox Fire's prices will stay where they are "until someone comes down on me," Peters said that if the Unfair Sales Act is enforced in Twin Falls, the real loser will be the public.

"Don't chastise the little guy. Get the price gougers," he said. "Get the people who are making 8, 10, 12 percent on gas. Bring it down to 2 percent. The people have been getting hit long enough."

Peters, confident of public support, has posted a copy of the attorney general's warning letter in his gas station. Should that letter ever be followed by formal prosecution, he's prepared to go one step further...

"I'll talk to every one of our hundreds of customers a day and ask them to write their legislators and see if we can't get that 6 percent law amended," he said. "Why not? We can amend everything else."

that traditionally operate under the 6 percent margin.

"It's kind of paradoxical because on the face of it, it seems somewhat anti-competitive," Jones said of the little-used statute. "In the short term, compliance with the statute may push up prices, but in the long run it supports lower prices and competition."

The Unfair Sales Act includes misdemeanor criminal sanctions — a \$500 fine or six months in jail — that can be pursued by a county prosecutor. However, Jones said that hasn't been done in recent years.

A private individual may also bring a civil action under the statute. Yergensen said he'd do so if he had a half-million dollars.

So far now, without decisive action elsewhere, local gas stations are left to argue about what is and what should be. But even that is a somewhat bizarre argument because station owners are reluctant to talk to one another. Such talk could be construed as price fixing.

"We'd get more than our hands slapped," Peters said. "They'd fine the sugar out of us."

Helen Lewis, manager of Circle K, one of the businesses under fire, captured the debate's essence with a double-tongued argument.

"I'm sorry that they can't afford to sell that cheap, but we can't either," she said. "But we can't afford to lose our customers to them, either."

These owners pushing for enforcement of the Unfair Sales Act realize they're unlikely to receive much public support.

"They like cheap prices," Yergensen said. "But cheap prices to me means I can't meet my overhead."

Peters argues the opposite.

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Feast your eyes. Thanksgiving's Thursday, November 24th. Add a special touch to the Thanksgiving table with Teleflora's Terra Cotta Basket Bouquet. A colorful centerpiece of fresh flowers in a beautiful basket that will be used for years to come.

## Today's weather

### Possible rain or snow showers today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Variable clouds Sunday and Sunday night with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Southwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in low to mid 40s. Lows in mid 20s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the low to mid 40s.

Camas Prairie and West River Valley: Variable clouds Sunday with a chance of snow showers. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs from 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday with a chance of snow flurries. Areas of valley fog. Lows in the teens. Highs from upper 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy through Monday with isolated showers over the northern mountain times. Lows in the teens and low 20s. Highs Sunday in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows Sunday night in the mid teens to mid 20s. Highs Monday in the 40s to mid 50s.

Northern and central Nevada — Partly cloudy in the north and otherwise fair Sunday. Increasing clouds Monday with a chance of rain showers in the extreme northwest Monday afternoon. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a weak storm system was nearing the West Coast Friday afternoon.

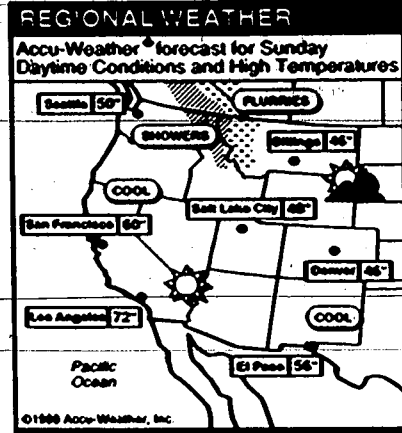
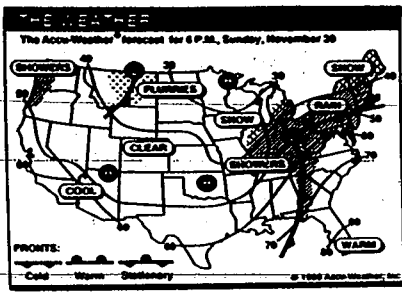
The system will slide across the state Sunday, bringing scattered showers to the north and central portions, but only widely scattered showers to the south.

Variable amounts of high clouds drifted across Idaho Friday.

Low clouds persisted in the Upper Snake River Valley around Idaho Falls and also in the Grangeville area into midafternoon.

Temperatures this afternoon were in the mid 20s to lower 30s in the mountains and in the mid 30s to mid 40s in the valleys. Readings ranged from 26 at McCall to a mild 47 at Lewiston.

Winds were in the 10 to 15 mph range in the north and southeast and generally less than 10 mph elsewhere.



The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 49 degrees at Hagerman and Emmet. Stanley reported the coldest at 4 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Naples, Fla. The lowest was 6 below at Gallup, N.M.

The Idaho road report was not received from the Department of Transportation.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists major cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists regional cities like Denver, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists Twin Falls area cities like Burley, Teton, etc.

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**Idaho**

# Hearings: DOE hears myths, good advice

CHUBBUCK (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has gotten some good suggestions, and been exposed to some common myths during Idaho scoping hearings on the New Production Reactor project, agency officials say.

The department and its representatives also have been the targets of some obscenities, and even one unsuccessful state legislative candidate who refused to yield the podium when his allotted five minutes were up.

Last week the department wrapped up the southern Idaho segment of its environmental scoping hearings on the \$3.6 billion weapons-related reactor complex, which it wants to build at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The reactor would produce tritium exports say must be replenished periodically in the nation's stockpile of nuclear warheads. Another reactor complex, using a different technology, has been proposed for the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina.

Additional hearings on the Idaho project are scheduled early next month in Spokane, Wash., and Moscow.

Peter Dirksmaat, the director of special projects at the INEL, and the man in charge of the NPR project, said the hearings in Twin Falls, Idaho, Falls, Boise and Chubbuck have been enlightening.

"There have been a number of excellent comments which we will pursue," said Dirksmaat at the Chubbuck hearing wound to a close Friday.

There have also been a whole bunch of morality comments which we will not pursue.

As an example of the useful suggestions, Dirksmaat said the department will include an assessment of the impact of a severe accident at the reactor site on tourism in Idaho.

He said the hearings confirmed once again the truism that the farther you get from the INEL site in eastern Idaho, the lower the level of support for site projects. NPR supporters outnumbered opponents in Idaho Falls, while at the Chubbuck hearing opponents outnumbered supporters about two to one. In Twin Falls and Boise, opponents also dominated the hearings.

Department of Energy officials blame a number of misconceptions

for their inhospitable reception in the Magic Valley area. Dirksmaat said some people believe INEL forced a change in earthquake zoning for the site to allow cheaper reactor construction. But that decision was made by an independent body, he said, and does not affect the strict Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards that all reactors must meet.

Twin Falls residents also believe they are drinking water from the Snake River Aquifer which has been contaminated with tritium by the INEL. But Dirksmaat said water at the southern boundary of the site is well below Environmental Protection Agency contamination levels, including 40 times below the allowable levels for tritium.

# Applications for drought loans are scarce

BOISE (AP) — Applications for financial assistance to farm-related businesses because of the drought seem to be more scarce than raindrops this year.

The deadline for filing for the 1987 drought disaster loan assistance from the Small Business Administration was Wednesday.

In Ada, Camas, Canyon, Gem and Washington counties, small farms and farm-related businesses were eligible for the assistance, but officials say no one is getting any.

Since March, the agency received five Idaho requests for applications, but only one was returned, said

George Camp, bureau official in Sacramento, Calif.

That one was rejected because the applicant was not solely reliant on farming for income, he said. The decision is being appealed, he said.

Similar help for the 1988 drought is being offered, but Camp does not expect any more response this time.

"Idaho seems to have weathered the drought pretty well," he said.

Last week, Camp visited small farms and agricultural businesses in the counties. He handed out 10 applications for 1988 aid, but none had been returned. The filing period for 1988 aid will last until May.

The agricultural diversity of the area offset the farm loss, Camp said.

State agricultural economist Dick Gardener agreed, saying the low number of applicants for the loans does not accurately portray the drought's effect.

"The drought had a Swiss-cheese impact on the area," he said. "Dry land farmers may have been hammered, while irrigators may have done all right." As a result, farmers who did not suffer from the drought were able to buy farm-related products.

Gardener said some companies did not know about the program. Doubts

about eligibility stopped others and low-interest loans may not have been the answer for some.

The confusing and time-consuming applications may have kept some businesses from applying, said Dave Bivens of the Farm Bureau Federation.

"In the past, the time and effort to make the qualifications have been quite difficult," he said. "It's not a simple thing to fill out."

Many farmers see a brighter farm economy ahead and are paying off old loans rather than going further into debt, he said.

# Al Murphy says he isn't bitter

BOISE (AP) — Outgoing Idaho corrections director Al Murphy said he has no hard feelings against Gov. Cecil Andrus, who urged that he be ousted from the job he has held for 12 years.

"Everybody's got a position on corrections; it's like a religion," the 40-year-old director said Friday.

"No, I'm not bitter. I spent some time talking with my staff, and there's a certain amount of sadness here."

Murphy acknowledged last week that he had submitted his resignation

to the state Board of Correction on Nov. 4. The board formally accepted it Friday, and Murphy will step down Dec. 4, then remain on paid administrative leave until Jan. 20.

Andrus said Friday that he had urged the board several weeks earlier either to fire Murphy or demand his resignation, but added he had no desire to beat Mr. Murphy on the head.

At Murphy's request, the board kept his resignation under wraps until it was disclosed last week, an action criticized by the governor.

Murphy said he decided to resign a couple of weeks ago before the pressure of his resignation intensified in the wake of what Andrus called a confidence crisis in the Department of Corrections.

"You have to leave with a certain amount of dignity," Murphy said.

He came under fire last month after it was disclosed he authorized a pre-release program at two Boise halfway houses for selected prison inmates before their parole dates, without specific approval from the Board of Correction.

# Commission recognizes 25 projects

BOISE (AP) — For most children, playgrounds are a place for fun, but for physically handicapped kids, they can be a place of frustration.

Bob and Cathy Allen and the Treasure Valley Telephone Pioneers have helped alleviate that problem: Boise's Julia Davis Park now has play equipment designed for physically handicapped kids.

"We just started with a flat piece of ground with nothing on it and went for it," said Bob Allen, a construction manager for U.S. West Communications. The Pioneers raised \$64,000 for the project.

That project and 24 others were recognized Thursday by the Idaho Centennial Commission in the "Take Pride in Idaho" awards ceremony at the Idaho State Historical Museum. The program is an offshoot of the "Take Pride in America" program sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

# Poaching charges made.

BOISE (AP) — Seven Boise County people have been charged with poaching 10 deer and six elk in a major big-game bust, a state game official said.

The seven are scheduled to appear in an Idaho City courtroom Dec. 5 on misdemeanor charges of possession of big game taken during a closed season.

An investigation into the killings is continuing, and more people are expected to be cited, said Blake Phillips, a conservation

officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Phillips, who made the arrests Monday, said his department would not release names of the three juveniles and four adults charged until later.

He said fines could cost the poachers thousands of dollars, loss of their licenses for up to three years and terms of up to six months in jail.

Phillips discovered some of the animals about 7 p.m. Monday.

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- Skin Firming Lotion, 10 oz. \$7.20
- Foundation Lotion, 10 oz. \$7.25
- Young Promise, 4 oz. \$7.85
- Eye Cream, 1 oz. \$7.85
- Hand Silk Cream, 4 oz. \$4.15



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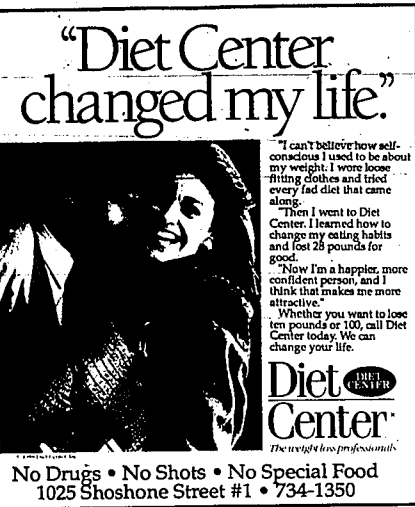
All \$5.80 lb.

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- Chocolate Orange • Chocolate Cherry
- Irish Creme • French Roast
- Cowboy Blend • Columbia Supremo
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- Breakfast Blend • Decaf Kona
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Kennedy's optimism characterized his term

Twenty-five years ago on Tuesday - Nov. 22, 1963 - an assassin's bullet killed President John F. Kennedy as he rode in a Dallas motorcade.

It was a shot that ended our post-war innocence and ushered in a generation of both search and loss. Much has happened in America in those 25 years. Consider the following: —A renewed commitment to civil rights and its backlash, symbolized this year by a black prisoner named Willie Horton;

—A failed war in Vietnam whose reverberations have echoed through every community in the land; —The corrupt presidency which ended with Watergate, then a failed presidency of Carter, a "don't worry, be happy" presidency which is now ending, and the coming deluge of deficit which threatens to overwhelm George Bush even before he begins.

The Dallas assassination robbed us all of Kennedy's promise and of his likely failures.

Still, it is easy to imagine that, had he lived, the country might have been closer in fact to the "kinder, gentler nation" Bush now claims he will lead us toward.

That is not to say Kennedy was perfect. We all know he was a man of large appetites; his dalliances have been widely reported.

But for the three years he was in office, Kennedy seemed to give the nation a steady sense of self-assurance and poise. He set a vision for a time of commitment and dedication.

In his best remembered phrase, he asked us to look for what we could do for our country, not what it could do for us. That is surely a higher calling than "make my day" or "read my lips."

Except on the West Coast, Kennedy's support was never particularly strong in the region; he was, after all, a Democrat and a New Englander, and that made him in some sense a "foreigner" out here.

Even today, it is not hard to find people who will speak of him in uncomplimentary terms. But that pettiness, mostly among hard-heads of the George Hanson stripe, does not diminish the man very much.

Looking back, as many of us will this week, he continues to seem larger than life, perhaps more myth than president, but essentially a successful leader of a what was then a proud and confident nation.

Nor does it take much thought to see how far more complex the world has become today. There is, to be sure, plenty of national self-assurance, although some of it is surely nothing more than false bravado. But there is also a nagging feeling in many citizens that all is not right in the world.

No nation is immune from change. Kennedy, with his great confidence in the future, was certain the change would be positive.

Perhaps that optimism is what we admire most about him today, across a generation.

### Ideology bears little on election

In 1964, American voters rejected what they perceived to be Barry Goldwater's radical conservatism. Liberals hailed the arrival of their millennium.

In 1972, voters rejected George McGovern's left liberalism as decisively as they had defeated Goldwater's conservatism. And in 1980, Ronald Reagan launched a populist administration that stood traditional Republicanism on its ear.

But while Republicans have captured a majority of presidential elections since 1952, voters have even more consistently preferred a Democratic Congress.

Responsibility for that electoral ambivalence rests largely with America's system of government. Though the president is head of government as well as head of state, he has no assurance of a legislative majority.

With three independent entities, U.S. government demands an unusual degree of compromise, and thus becomes centrist. Only when an administrative has a clear mandate and parties in both houses — Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson had them — is it possible for a president to function like a prime minister.

The conventional view of an election as a referendum on the policies of the party in power is undermined when, as for 24 of the past 42 years, power has been shared.

If U.S. voters are satisfied with shared power, there is no reason for them to abandon ticket-splitting.

The consensus pattern of U.S. politics is strengthened further by the coalition nature of both parties. A conservative Democrat may have more in common with a conservative Republican than a liberal of his own party.

Third-party movements that periodically crop up — Populist, Progressive or states' rights — are

#### Robert Conot

forced to realign or form new partnerships if they are not to become impotent.

The system has helped the Democrats become the oldest continuing party in the world, and there have been only three major realignments in American political history, each a response to significant changes in social or economic conditions — in the 1850s (birth of the Republicans), the 1930s (Progressives move from the Republican to the Democratic Party) and the 1960s (fragmentation of the "solid South" and movement into the Republican column for presidential elections).

Under President Reagan the inversion of previous party positions was complicated and messy — third major realignment consolidated. As the first populist president — a designation that once would have seemed a contradiction in terms — Reagan espoused the states' rights posture of Jacksonian Democrats, echoed William Jennings Bryan's conservative social philosophy and implemented a fiscal policy of liberality beyond the most radical dreams of Democratic Keynesians who, for half a century, were the targets of conservative fury.

The backbone of the Republican Party continues to be white, middle class and largely Protestant — but now more a fundamentalist Protestantism rather than the earlier progressive Protestantism.

Democrats, faced with the attrition of union members, the need to reconcile internal ethnic arguments and the attempt to improve life for the underclass without alienating the middle class, have a daunting task trying to chip away the new rock of

• See CONOT on Page A5



### Letters

#### Resident wants INEL cleaned up

Jim Detheridge, an engineer for EG&G Idaho, Inc., says NPR opponents are selfish, considering their own safety over the nation's security. Don't they wish we were stupid enough to believe that? Selfish? Our nation has a stockpile of nuclear weapons that could destroy the entire world. Sorry, folks, but we know a pork barrel project when we see one. It didn't take any tritium to make the first nuclear bombs work. Read your nuclear textbooks. Tritium just makes the rubble bounce higher.

It is time to stop lining the pockets of defense contractors and Pentagon employees, and start building America. I say that it is selfish of you to want to build the NPR and the SIS, when what is clearly needed is a massive cleanup of past and present mistakes. Who is being selfish? You are asking us to put our farms, health, and future at risk so you can build bombs we don't need with money we don't have. You can no longer sweep your toxic, radioactive waste under our carpet and expect us to be good citizens about it. Clean up the INEL NOW! Clean it up first. NO SIS, NO NPR, NO XYZ. CAROLYN HONDO Burley

History does repeat itself Does history repeat itself? You can bet your best Arrow shirt it does. Four years ago an article appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Times-News from this writer from which I quote verbatim and by heart: "Wal now the election is over the Democrats blew it again."

Dammit folks, no amount of snatching can make a buzzard taste like a turkey and for the past four years I've had a gut feeling that the debate of '84 would repeat itself.

Four years ago all us old boys got into a nickel and dime crap game with Fritz and Germline in a side street speakeasy while the wily old gipper was shootin' the works in the oval office. Now before most of us could even get our bets down our two erstwhile champions had rolled snake eyes and were called for cooked dice.

Did we learn anything in '84? Yeah, about as much as a school boy riding a plow horse to the school in Artesian City in 1932; that being that if you sit in one place long enough your butt will become a mile lethargic. We not only sat this year, we were so wrapped up in going on a quail (sic) hunt that we let the so-called big boys fly right back to their roosts in that big old rookery long side of the Potomac.

I'm not ashamed to say that it galls me in some mighty delicate places when I realize that the last time the Democrats had any birds in that gilded cage with the exception of a peon eating Georgia cuckoo, was when Lady, Linda and Lucy were in residence and they flew the coop when the big Texan "retard."

Now to paraphrase M. L. King: "I have a dream" that one day old Andy Jackson's boys will become alive and start playing with a full deck of cards. To heck with this Joker's wild stuff.

• See CONOT on Page A5

#### Vote McMurrian for CSI trustee

Harry S. Truman did not have the polish of a college professor, however we cannot dispute the admirable way he took charge in running the Ship of State.

Donald McMurrian does not have that polish either, but admiration aplenty as we have known him over the years in his fight for what is right, just and fair for all of us.

We think it wise to hear from different bases, McMurrian's resume can be one of these and it goes this way: He has great respect for CSI and sees that education needs to be wisely addressed. He supports dissemination of information, so we can hear and understand issues.

He will not tolerate any secrecy or closed door meetings, also we should know that his wife has given of herself most generously for what is just and fair. CHARLES S. SATHER Twin Falls

#### Unions cause the problem

With reference to the letter, "Common sense won't solve education problems," Times-News Nov. 10. The above statement could only come from one who has no desire to solve any problem, that encroaches into the field of the bureaucratic elite. Is it possible that the writer is closely associated with a teacher's union?

Unions are not the answer in education, they are the problem. In a perfect position to correct any short-comings in the system, but in so doing, would not be needed, leaving the big bosses out of a job. They wouldn't like this.

No employee can do their best when they are perpetually surrounded by an ongoing environment of controversy. The writer, from Albion, claims he is for reform of the Idaho education system, but offers no solution. I am skeptical of his dedication to this goal.

My goal, also, is for reform. I am a taxpayer, business man and consultant, having spent more than fifty years closely associated with the business field, accustomed to digging for facts. The research for my original article spanned several years, not just locally but over much of the state. It includes the input of educators from the university level to the first grade. Nowhere in my article did I ever approach degrading any dedicated teacher.

The facts in this article came from educators, and retired educators and the many published articles on the subject, including those of Secretary for Education, Bill Bennett, Governor Sununu of New Hampshire and many others.

#### Hunters proved they are adults

Regarding Mr. Carl Nellis' reaction to the beer can on the deer's antlers (respect for the deer), is this the same kind of respect shown by the Fish & Game Department a couple, three winters ago when they left dozens of dead animals along the Freeway from Bliss to Twin Falls to swell, bloat and stink?

As for the young men wondering if Mr. Nellis would have acted in the same way had an adult been with them — I doubt it. Your picking up the litter, packing it out and not drinking while hunting certainly attest to the fact you are adults yourselves.

Thank you for picking up and packing out the beer can (I've picked up plenty of cans myself but I don't smash them and put them in my pocket as Mr. Nellis does — usually they have some foul-looking, old, stagnant moisture in them and no matter how long you hold them upside down, they never seem to all run out. I may smash them, may even put them in my saddle bag in a plastic sack I make a habit of carrying but not in a pocket in my clothing. M. DANELL WOLF Hill City

My motive is, (as co-authors Tom Peters and Nancy Austin would state it), "A Passion For Excellence." I tend to become impatient with those who do less than they are capable of doing. I like what the army says in their ad, "Be all that you can be." I am cognizant that we have many fine educators in our system that subscribe to these tenets and perform admirably with dedication and initiative. However, in all walks of life there are the mediocre who will do as little as they can get away with to retain their job. They work for their pay check and have little pride in themselves or their finished product. They are in the education field too; there are no exceptions.

All top-flight corporations periodically replace their top management, totally. This is what the taxpayers are confronted with in the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction. I will say again, a good manager needs only to know how to manage. Mr. Kempton, my insane ramblings, as you call them, may vex you, but "common sense" has solved the world's most pressing problems since the beginning of civilization. M. E. SMITH Buhl

#### Democracy prevailed; so drop it

To the anti-litter people: Have you heard of the "system of government" called democracy. It's named majority rules. The people have spoken. Let the officials get on with their work and quit your bitchin'. KEN BOUNDY Twin Falls

#### Lottery has benefited other states

After reading the letter of Roberta L. DeKlotz I had a difficult time sitting at my desk without pulling out and pen. She said "Grow up."

I have heard from citizens from other states who have lottery? Have you done any research at all? Or do you just believe what "they" say. Over the years I learned long ago not to believe what "they" say and to find out who "they" are. Do you know, Roberta?

I think not — Colorado's lottery has lowered taxes, has helped lower class people and bought big supplies, such as computers, for the schools, plus helping the teachers salaries.

I have heard from citizens from there, Oregon and Montana that say the same. Recreational places such as parks have also benefited greatly. What really amazes me, how we, the people, can vote yes, and a few politicians can use legal garbage to do what they want.

Who are you working for? Definitely not the citizens or the state of Idaho. Bigger people in other states maybe? My vote will go elsewhere from now on and you knowing that there's a lot of us voters really ticked at not getting our Constitutional rights. Now, I feel better, Roberta. Do you? CAROLYN HOPWOOD Twin Falls

#### Democrats still must work

I want all the Democrats in Twin Falls County to know how much fun I've had working with and for them. We're a great bunch of people! We all need to remember that, just because some of our candidates didn't win doesn't mean we don't have a job to do.

The Republicans have been elected to offices and we've been elected to make them responsible for running a county and state government that is responsible to the needs and the will of the people — all people. It is up to us Democrats to supply the watchdogs, the whistleblowers, the consciences for these elected officials. It is the duty of all citizens to stand up and make themselves heard or risk being disenfranchised. This privilege is even more exacting, if you're a member of the opposition party.

A lot of you were at the party at the Turf Club on election night. It was a lot of fun! We can have just as much fun and have some real victories to celebrate, if we do our work.

To plan strategies with this in mind, we'll have a meeting for all Democrats Monday, at the Judicial Building, 8 p.m. Bring your pet peeves, your positive ideas, and your motivation. See you there! Remember: change is coming. ULAWHTI Twin Falls



**Opinion**

# Realism of Bush victory attacks U.S.

WASHINGTON — Some honeymoon. Hangover would be a better word to characterize the national and international climate in the aftermath of George Bush's election.

Ten days after the issueless, avoid-pain, postpone-decisions, float-along-America presidential election of 1988, here are some of the developments that have produced fear and anxiety at home and abroad in the wake of Bush's triumph: — The stock market experienced its steepest losses after a presidential election since Harry S. Truman's surprising victory 40 years ago.

— The value of the dollar plunged precipitously on foreign exchanges to its lowest measure against the Japanese yen in the postwar era.

— The Federal Reserve Board chairman publicly and bluntly warned that credit might have to be tightened unless the budget deficit — remember that? — is dealt with immediately, further intensifying concern about rising interest rates, renewed inflation or recession.

— The National Economic Commission, the vehicle created by Congress to give the new president a bipartisan recommendation on ways to cut the deficit, remains internally divided. Previously regarded as offering the best hope of resolving that critical impasse, it faces further political controversy over the nature of two appointments that Bush is to make.

— The Reagan administration let it be known that it is drafting new rules that would sharply restrict the rights of the elderly and disabled to appeal government decisions denying them Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefits. This could adversely affect millions of Americans.

— The black spot officially was passed to 80,000

Haynes Johnson

farmers in the form of official post-election notices telling them that the government may seize their property because of delinquent loans.

— The labor movement learned that it had lost a long fight when the administration, in another of numerous bad-news announcements after Election Day, disclosed that it is revising 45-year-old rules to permit employees in certain industries to work at home.

— The prospect of random drug testing for millions of citizens became more troublesome with news of an administration program to test as many as 4 million non-government transportation workers for drug abuse. This raises several complex constitutional issues and promises to be intensely divisive.

— The administration, in a brief filed with the Supreme Court, rekindled the fears of millions of women when it urged the court to consider an appeal of a Missouri abortion case that, in the administration view, presents an appropriate opportunity for overturning Roe v. Wade, the landmark decision that said women had a constitutional right to abortion.

— The airlines scrapped some of the most popular discount fares, which will result in businesses and individuals paying additional hundreds of millions of dollars in travel costs.

Some of these developments, especially in the economic area, are the result of the voters' strong but mixed signal for even more divided national government.

Nervous investors and money managers exam-

ined these election results and collectively expressed doubt about Bush's ability to deal with the deficit problem. They had good reason.

With Democrats more strongly in control of Congress, Bush faces potentially greater opposition on Capitol Hill than has the more popular Ronald Reagan. In addition, Bush's famous "no new taxes" pledge and lack of specifics on how he proposes to reduce spending have aggravated economic uncertainty.

Some of the developments are the obvious result of conscious Reagan administration decisions to withhold bad news or controversial actions until after the election in order, as The New York Times revealingly reported Wednesday, "to protect Vice President Bush's political interests."

This is not the first time that sober second thoughts have followed an election. In 1972, as voters were going to the polls to choose between Richard M. Nixon and George McGovern, Jonathan Schell wrote memorably in The New Yorker:

"We speak of mandates at election time, and the word 'mandate' implies approbation and assent, even enthusiasm.

But this year there are few signs of assent or approbation, let alone enthusiasm. ... Perhaps the answer is that, unless a campaign attains a certain level of reality, there simply is no mandate to be won from the voters. It's a sobering thought for whoever wins this strange, phantom election of 1972."

In 1988, after another phantom campaign, that realism has set in — with a vengeance.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

# U.S. steers clear of Pacific Century

TOKYO — The so-called Pacific Century is a party that the United States will not be attending.

In military and diplomatic terms, American commitment to the Pacific Century ended with the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Ten years before pundits in Japan and elsewhere proclaimed the Pacific as the center of the world, America was packing its bags and heading home.

Now of this is to deny East Asia's status as the world's most dynamic economic region. The unprecedented integration of the American and Japanese economies — what the Japanese like to call the "Nichi-bei keizai" (the Japan-U.S. economy) — is now a fact of life for both nations.

But the very strength of the case made by Pacific advocates has led to a dangerous form of American schizophrenia about a key theater of national security. Behind a haze of Pacific Century hype and cliché, America is slouching toward a new relationship with Asia, one no U.S. president from Theodore Roosevelt to Lyndon B. Johnson would recognize.

A measure of the change can be found in the new parlor game played among veterans of the old foreign policy-making Establishment on the East Coast. When confronted with some new sweeping claim for Pacific ascendancy, the player conjures up the map of the Pacific he carries around in his head, and attempts to locate one (or even two) vital American interests in the region. The player who can identify no vital interests at all wins.

## Conot

Continued from Page A4

Republicanism.

But Republicans have their own dilemmas. Measured by registration, congressional representation and state elections, they remain a minority party. Blacks and Latinos, the fastest-growing groups in the electorate, vote overwhelmingly Democratic. As it was in the 1920s, the Republican constituency is heavily dependent on the economy.

Reagan's popularity was, in fact, achieved largely at the expense of a key traditional Republican principle — fiscal responsibility. As with balanced budgets, what remains of the conservative anti-big-government philosophy is mostly lip service.

The biggest industry in the Western world is U.S. defense. With millions of working Americans dependent on it, and Republicans using it as a partisan issue, defense spending is good for the GOP; cutbacks, conversely, stand to hurt Republicans more than Democrats.

David Williams

Making this mental tour d'horizon of the Pacific can be a sobering exercise. Given the scale and pace of U.S. involvement less than 16 years ago, it would be hard to find a better litmus test for current American attitudes than Southeast Asia.

Take Burma, for example. This year's tumultuous developments in this large Asian nation produced only a studied yawn in Washington. In Cambodia, we were once kingmakers. Today our involvement in Cambodian peace negotiations is at best pro forma. But for a movie we might not be there at all.

It is almost impossible to believe today that in the first presidential debates 28 years ago, Kennedy and Nixon both pledged to use force to defend two disputed islands off the coast of the Taiwan.

The once-impelled "dominoes" that make up the Association of Southeast Asian Nations have by their very successes encouraged a relaxation of American interest in the region.

Where there is concern, fears of economic competition have replaced fears of communist domination. The days of John Foster Dulles' alphabet-soup alliances, CENTO and SEATO, are long gone. The point is crucial. Geography is destiny, manifest or otherwise.

The phrase "vital interest" must stop; the term means essential to survival, not merely important.

Subtract Southeast Asia plus Oceania from the equation and the Pacific Century as a concept of military and diplomatic strategy collapses. Fears that we might have to intervene to save the Philippines have been replaced by exasperation with the fecklessness of the Corason Aquino government.

But for the Soviets Vietnam base at Da Nang, Uncle Sam might long ago have picked up his checkbook and left the Philippine Senate to get on with paying its own bills.

Once the wheat of essential American interest is separated from the chaff of World War II nostalgia, then what counts in the Pacific becomes clearer. Some would be Solomons among U.S. policy-makers would give us half an ocean: everything north of Manila is vital; nothing to the south. Washington's neo-isolationists are not so compromising. Nowhere has the George McGovern message of "Come home, America" been taken more strongly to heart than by the House subcommittee on burden-sharing in the Western Alliance, chaired by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Neo-isolationists on the Schroeder committee argue that the consensus underwriting America's global role is eroding, a claim that suggests they know their constituencies better than the Pacific Basin.

Yet few observers believe that these budget-minded isolationists really want to draw U.S. defenses lines back to Hawaii for the first time in half a century.

Edward David Williams is an editorial writer for the Japan Times.

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# Nation

## Holidays mean airplane delays

CHICAGO (AP) — Getting over the river and through the woods to the family Thanksgiving feast via O'Hare International Airport may be even tougher this year because of new federal flight limits.

And things don't look much better for Christmas, say travel agents, airline and aviation officials.

"We're routinely advising our customers and clients of the, let's say, congestion problems at major airports, particularly O'Hare," said David Powell, American Express Travel Service vice president.

The new FAA limits on the number of flights allowed to arrive at O'Hare in a given hour are likely to aggravate the problem at the nation's busiest airport.

Following a startling 150 percent increase in the number of errors by air traffic controllers at O'Hare this year, the FAA in October ordered the airport to cut the number of arrivals from 96 per hour to 80 per hour be-



Lines form at a ticket counter at O'Hare International between 4:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. make skies safer, airlines acknowledge they also have increased tardiness. While the cutbacks, called a "flow control program," were designed to

## Airline prices increasingly complicated

WASHINGTON — Six hundred thousand airline fare changes.

That's the largest number ever handled in a single day by the Airline Tariff Publishing Co., a cooperative venture owned by the airlines to process changes in ticket prices.

A few years ago, the fare publishing company considered 25,000 daily fare changes to be a lot. But in the last two years, the daily average has been at least eight times that amount. Last week's fare changes didn't approach the record of 800,000, but they were enough to keep the computers humming.

The growing number of fare moves on any given day reflects a major change in the industry since deregulation — the proliferation of products being offered by the airlines and the increasing complexity of pricing them.

Small wonder that most passengers rely on travel agents to help them find the best price among the thicket of Super Savers, Max Savers, Ultra Savers, excursion fares, junk fares, walk-up fares and other variations on the price of an airline ticket. And small wonder, too, that airlines keep a sharp eye on what the competition is doing.

## U.S. won't lift trade sanctions

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has rejected a request by Japan that the United States lift \$165 million worth of trade sanctions it imposed in 1987 after it charged that Tokyo failed to comply with a semiconductor trade accord the two countries had signed.

The decision, which had been expected to come after two days of discussions between mid-level negotiators from both sides. Although the White House, technically still could reverse the ruling by the U.S. Trade Representative's office, U.S. officials said they believe it will remain intact.

The sanctions, in the form of 100 percent tariffs on a variety of Japanese-made computers and television sets, represent the remaining part of a package of trade penalties affecting some \$300 million worth of Japanese exports that the White House imposed in April 1987.

President Reagan lifted the other \$135 million worth in mid-1987 at the annual seven-nation economic summit in Venice after Japan stopped using illegal predatory pricing tactics to force U.S. semiconductor makers in the United States. The remaining \$165 million worth was left in force because of Japan's alleged refusal to live up to promises that it would open its market to more foreign-made microchips.

Japanese officials contended during the latest negotiations that their country had opened its markets significantly since the semiconductor accord was signed, arguing that U.S. chip makers had increased their actual sales volume in Japan substantially over the past 18 months.

But U.S. officials insisted that the increased opportunities had not been sufficient to mark significant progress toward an unspoken aim of the accord — to enable foreign chip-manufacturers to secure, as much as 20 percent of the Japanese microchip market by 1991. U.S. manufacturers still have less than 9 percent of the overall Japanese market.

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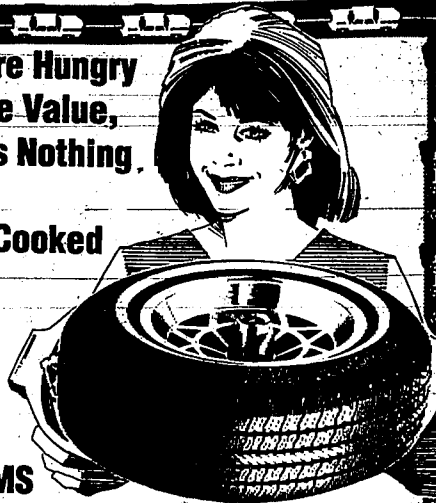
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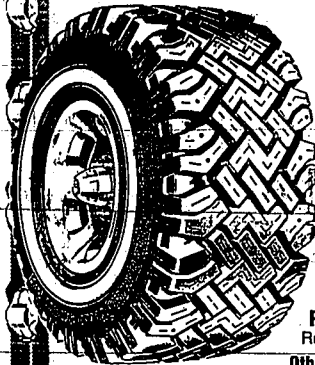
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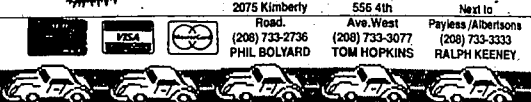
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## California court tackles insurance rate question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court has entered an uncharted legal water as it attempts to determine the constitutionality of Proposition 103, the voter-approved measure slashing insurance rates.

The justices are pondering a case that has no direct legal precedent in a state where insurance rates have never been regulated, and the court hasn't decided whether it will hear the case or refer it to a lower court.

But with many insurers restricting or eliminating California coverage in response to Proposition 103, and with the Legislature and Republican Gov. George Deukmejian's administration seemingly looking for direction, all sides want a quick resolution.

The court responded to insurers' lawsuits on Nov. 10 by blocking enforcement of a 20 percent rate reduc-

tion and other provisions of the initiative approved by voters two days earlier.

While the court has often been sympathetic to business concerns, it also advocates judicial restraint, which generally includes deferring to voters.

Insurers are challenging many provisions of the measure, an initiative sponsored by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that was the only one of five insurance-related measures to win voter approval Nov. 8.

Proposition 103 requires that rates for motor vehicle, homeowner and other property and casualty insurance be rolled back to November 1987 levels and then reduced 20 percent and frozen till November 1989. Starting in November 1989, the measure requires the state insurance commissioner to approve all rate increases.

## Prosecutor says deceit is issue in North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra prosecutor argued Saturday that slightly differing views on congressional power should not cloud the central issues of lying and deceit in the criminal case against Oliver L. North.

—Independent—Counsel—Lawrence Walsh said a Justice Department brief filed Friday in U.S. District Court did not go to the heart of his case against North and focused on side issues — constitutional law and the separation of powers.

The Justice Department, in its friend-of-the-court brief, argued that the case arose "in the context of a policy dispute between the executive and legislative branches with respect to foreign affairs."

However, Walsh wrote in a brief filed Saturday that the department had misinterpreted his arguments.

Walsh maintained the independent counsel was not trying to show that "policy disagreements with Congress are criminal" or "even that open defiance of enacted congressional restrictions on foreign military ventures would be criminal."

Instead, he continued, North's actions became crimes when North lied to Congress and tried to obstruct inquiries into his activities.



Actor James Getty delivered the Gettysburg Address

## 6 score and 5 years ago...

125th anniversary of Gettysburg Address is marked by a re-enactment of the speech

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Chief Justice William Rehnquist joined more than 2,000 people who gathered Saturday to mark the 125th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address honoring the men who fought here in the Civil War.

Rehnquist noted that although Lincoln's speech endures, it was not the focus of the Nov. 19, 1863, dedication of part of the Gettysburg battlefield as a national cemetery.

"Edward Everett, the nationally known orator, was the featured

speaker, and spoke for nearly two hours," Rehnquist said. "Lincoln was invited only to make a few remarks. Yet Everett's oration is forgotten, but Lincoln's remarks will live forever."

People in period dress lined the streets near the town's train depot, awaiting the arrival of a man portraying Lincoln and his entourage on Stroudsburg Railroad.

As the dignitaries climbed off the train more than 2,000 people dressed as Civil War troops and townspeople of the era kicked off the celebration.

## Police arrest fortune-tellers

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Two women have been accused of using claims of supernatural powers and ceremonies with live chickens to extort thousands of dollars from susceptible customers.

Gardeth Ann Ephraim, 42, and her daughter, Mary Ann Ephraim, 22, both of West Hartford, were arrested late Thursday at a rented house occupied by 14 people.

The two were arraigned Friday on charges of first-degree larceny by extortion and fortune-telling and other fraudulent practices. They were being held in lieu of \$100,000 each.

Their arrests culminated a month-long investigation into a complaint by a 37-year-old West Hartford man.

The man and his wife had sought assistance from the women — known as "Helene" and "Helenia" — for help in overcoming his impotence.

According to police, the women convinced the man that he and his wife were possessed by evil. To rid themselves of the evil, the couple paid \$32,000, police said.

A police affidavit described a series of bizarre spiritual sessions. On the first visit, the man was given an egg and told to put it under his mattress to absorb evil from him. Another time, the two were instructed to bring two live chickens. The wife was then told to breathe into one chicken's mouth, and the chicken died 20 minutes later.

## U.S. makes savings in energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States outpaced other major nations in improving the energy efficiency of its industries from 1970 to 1986 but still lags behind most other industrial countries, an environ-

mental research group said Saturday.

The World Resources Institute said the United States gained 33 percent in energy used per dollar of gross national product, the total retail value of all goods and services.

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If you are among those who have come to know Dr. Herr as one of his patients, please contact St. Luke's Public Information Office by November 23rd at 208/386-2308 (Monday-Friday). Call today to make your reservations, as space is limited.

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# Democrat wants early meeting with Bush



Ferdinand Marcos is wheeled into the FBI's offices Friday. AP Laserphoto

## FBI probes Marcoses

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos met with the FBI again Saturday, and Mrs. Marcos said the American justice system was going to be the death of her husband.

"Enough is enough," Mrs. Marcos said in a statement before the meeting. "The Filipino people and the Marcoses have long been used and abused. You surely will not stop until you have killed President Marcos of the Philippines."

Marcos, the 71-year-old former president, and his wife waved through their car windows as they

passed with lawyers and an entourage of about a dozen people.

The Marcoses were to submit fingerprints and voice samples, according to Marcos' Washington attorney Richard Hibeby. They also were to sign forms authorizing U.S. investigators to search the records of several foreign banks.

A federal grand jury in New York last month indicted the Marcoses on federal racketeering charges accusing them of plundering \$103 million from the Philippine treasury and defrauding U.S. banks of \$166 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic senator called Saturday for President-elect Bush to meet with congressional leaders prior to his inauguration to find "common ground" for fighting the deficit.

Sen. Jim Sasser of Tennessee noted the declining dollar and the drop in the stock market since Bush's election, and said the world is waiting to see if the incoming president has a plan for reducing the country's massive federal deficit.

"Congress, like the financial markets and the Federal Reserve, is anxiously seeking a sign from the incoming administration that the era of ideological stalemate is over, and the era of realistic deficit reduction has begun," said Sasser, in the Democrats' response to President Reagan's weekly radio address.

Reagan, in his broadcast, said factories are booming and farmers harvested more than the country could

consume. He urged Americans on Thanksgiving to thank the Lord for peace, prosperity and freedom.

Sasser said Democrats in Congress want to work with the new president for positive results "but we can't wait for the next financial disaster before we again take the budget deficit seriously."

"And let me say to President-elect Bush: many of us in the Congress are experienced lip readers. We don't want new taxes any more than you do," said Sasser, addressing Bush's promise not to raise taxes.

"We stand ready to follow the new president's lead, so long as that leadership aims honestly and forthrightly at solving this country's number one economic problem," he said.

Sasser proposed that Bush and congressional leaders "should aim specifically at getting to the common ground — the objectives we all share — with regard to fiscal policy."

He said Bush also should give a budget to Congress.

Those are the kinds of meaningful actions that will command the confidence of the international financial community," Sasser said.

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## Demos want Kirk to stay on as chairman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen have joined the chorus of Democratic Party leaders urging Paul G. Kirk Jr. to serve a second four-year term as party chairman, Kirk disclosed Saturday.

At a meeting with reporters, Kirk said the potential influence of former presidential contender Jesse Jackson on the selection of a new chairman "will play no role in my decision" whether to seek another term.

Kirk said he told Jackson in a telephone conversation Friday that he hadn't made up his mind. Jackson responded, "let's stay in touch because that will be important whatever you decide," Kirk said.

Kirk disclosed his conversations with Dukakis and Bentsen, the party's defeated 1988 national ticket, during a meeting of the Association of State Democratic Chairs.

The state party leaders were eager to proclaim the party alive and well after its latest presidential election defeat less than two weeks ago to Republican George Bush.

"But they also heard a warning from former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt that they must stop treating campaigns for the White House like "an extension of a congressional campaign," and start offering a larger vision of the future.

dential nomination ended after the New Hampshire primary.

He said the Democrats' success in electing Congressmen "makes it even harder to swallow that, once again, the biggest prize, the presidency, has eluded our grasp."

He said that voters regard the presidency as "about the larger issues of personal leadership and national destiny. ... To become a presidential party we must have a vision of what America can become and the credibility to be heard."

As an example, he cited a phrase often used by Dukakis.

"Good jobs for good wages may be a good slogan, but it is not a policy, much less a program," said Babbitt.

He said the Democrats must offer voters an economic message of growth and renewal — not just equity and redistribution — and a foreign and defense policy that acknowledges that "in an imperfect world we must sometimes project and use force."

Kirk's term as party chairman expires in February and he had indicated he had no desire to serve another four years.

But many party leaders, apparently eager to avoid a potentially divisive battle for the post, have pleaded with him to stay on.



**Bus crash**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This Greyhound bus overturned on rain-slickened Interstate 65 shortly after dawn Saturday and 36 people were injured, 2 critically, emergency workers said.

## Students protest loss of ceremony

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — Ninety-three high school students have been suspended for three days after boycotting classes over the cancellation of an annual Christmas candle-lighting ceremony.

The local chapter of the National Honor Society organized a protest Friday to persuade the Lee's Summit Board of Education to reconsider last week's decision to suspend the holiday program held since 1956.

The American Civil Liberties Union had threatened to sue the school district if the society-sponsored pageant, which depicted the birth of Jesus, "was held during school this year."

The ACLU told school officials the ceremony violated the Constitution's separation of church and state.

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- 9:00 Good Morning Mickey!
- 7:30 Mousercise
- 9:30 The Wuzzle's
- 8:00 Welcome To Pooh Corner
- 10:00 Donald Duck Presents
- 8:30 Dumbo's Circus
- 10:30 The Raccoons

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# Crossword/People

## Oprah Winfrey's diet is suddenly popular

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey apparently provided the inspiration some people needed when the 34-year-old talk show hostess revealed how she shed 67 pounds.

York Hospital, which offers the same Optifast weight loss program Ms. Winfrey used, has received more than 100 calls about enrolling, said Marta Smith, program director for the hospital's Nutrition and Metabol-

ic Center. "She was so inspirational," Ms. Smith said. "A lot of patients said, 'If she did it, I can do it.'"

On Tuesday's show, Ms. Winfrey, wearing size 10 jeans, talked about how she lost the weight with the liquid diet.

Ms. Smith said more than 40 people had enrolled by mid-week in an orientation program scheduled for

later this month. It normally draws 25 to 30 people. Only people at least 50 pounds overweight can participate, she said.

### Ghoulish cartoonist won't have funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Addams, wife of the late New Yorker cartoonist Charles Addams, says that

although her husband's drawings were populated by ghosts and ghouls, he detested funerals and told her he didn't want one.

"So a party it is," Mrs. Addams said Friday in explaining the gathering of about 250 of his friends at the New York Public Library.

Addams died Sept. 29 from a heart attack. He was 76 and had drawn cartoons for the weekly magazine for 53 years.

The 1960s TV show, "The Addams Family," was inspired by his macabre characters.

At Friday's party, some of Addams' cartoons were on display, including one of Morticia, the sexy vampire, asking to borrow a cup of cyanide from a neighbor.

Candles twinkled, food was served, a Dixieland band played and people danced.

Mrs. Addams wore white; she wore black when she married Addams eight years ago in a Long Island pet cemetery.

Burgess Meredith, the actor, and his son, Jonathan, who is Addams' godson, sang a song they wrote in the cartoonist's honor.

Dozens of Addams' colleagues from the New Yorker turned up, including the new editor, Robert Gottlieb. He said the magazine still had eight covers and 40 drawings by Addams which it plans to publish.

"However many there are," he said, "they're not enough."

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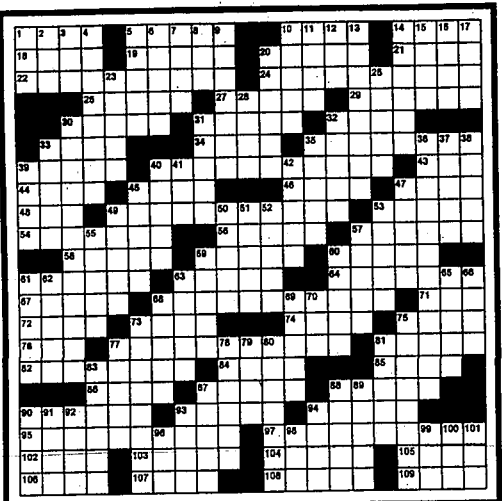
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SUITABLE TERMS By Bert H. Kruse

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Beginning with
- 5 Slenderizes
- 10 Warbled
- 14 — even keel
- 18 Spore cases
- 19 Telegram
- 23 Change
- 24 Falans of song
- 25 — on the head
- 26 Ready for soldering
- 28 More sensible
- 27 Freedman in ancient Kent
- 29 Key instruments
- 30 Amerces
- 31 Genus of papillata
- 32 Ala
- 33 Coil
- 34 Some times: abbr.
- 35 Had faith in
- 39 Paving stones
- 40 Equipment for extended travel
- 43 Train mall ctr.
- 44 So long.
- 45 Mafic
- 46 Pindar's output
- 47 "— ever so humble"
- 48 — poetica
- 49 Irate spells
- 53 Middle in "—"
- 54 Autocatalytic var.
- 56 Bitter drug
- 57 Had a rap session
- 58 Ipa —
- 59 Plane figure
- 60 Anguish
- 61 — curiae
- 63 Cantrell and Turner
- 64 Carrying on
- 67 Put on cargo
- 68 "To let the punishment —"
- 71 Pipe fittings
- 72 Connectives
- 73 Romantic
- 74 Operatic
- 75 Ollie's sidekick
- 76 Atom gp.
- 77 Seething
- 81 Cubic meter
- 82 Foinatella
- 84 — Porsena (conqueror of Rome)
- 85 Sallors
- 86 Gr. letters
- 87 Ga. town
- 88 Salvers
- 90 Peace
- 93 Chairs
- 94 Singses
- 95 Plumber
- 97 Has tantrums
- 102 Arab port
- 103 Salutes
- 104 Obliterate



- 105 Notion
- 106 Like the Gobi
- 107 Ship weights
- 108 Check
- 109 Chin. assn.
- DOWN
- 1 Bat wood
- 2 — disant
- 3 Table
- 4 Scrap
- 5 Conforms
- 6 Public tiff
- 7 Operatic
- 8 Alleya.
- 9 Construction piece
- 10 Narrow openings
- 11 Lawyers: abbr.
- 12 Ship-shaped clock
- 13 Searchas
- 14 Advanced years
- 15 Name word
- 16 Choir voice
- 17 Voice votes
- 20 "As you were going to —" (Jonson)
- 23 Crew members
- 25 Glaciarius
- 28 Agalant
- 30 In good shape
- 31 San —, Calif.
- 32 Paul or Lloyd of baseball
- 33 River dams
- 35 — one's time
- 36 Wardrobe workers
- 37 Speak up
- 38 Observed
- 39 Ad lib. singing
- 40 lunch (slang)
- 41 Navy letters
- 42 "— har poor dog..."
- 45 Boxing weapons
- 47 Perplex
- 49 Genus of tropical trees
- 50 Dim
- 51 Masam delly
- 52 Trap
- 53 Pine Tree state
- 55 Sprints
- 57 Pharmacy measure
- 58 Cook-out site
- 60 Pulverize
- 61 "— unto my feet" (Bible)
- 62 Imposing house
- 63 Gay tunes
- 65 Approachas
- 66 Heckman or Tierney
- 68 Goddesses of destiny
- 69 Like some crackers
- 70 Regret
- 73 Matrimonial —lawbreaker
- 75 Keeps trim
- 77 Lives off the — the land
- 78 Dim-sighted
- 79 Orient
- 80 Put faith in
- 81 Shines
- 83 Moon goddess
- 87 Vehicles
- 88 The ones there
- 89 More crude
- 90 Fitness farms
- 91 Secrete
- 92 Copepal
- 93 Shock
- 94 Ruler: suff.
- 96 Also
- 98 Charlemagne's domain: abbr.
- 99 Altar promlas
- 100 Decimal number
- 101 Droop

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## Male student relinquishes homecoming queen crown

HOUSTON (AP) — A male Rice University student who was elected homecoming queen after entering the contest as a joke has decided to surrender his crown for a day and escort the runner-up to the Cotton Bowl.

Michael Grubbs was snubbed by university officials when he asked to be recognized during halftime ceremonies at Rice's homecoming football game. And he also failed in his campaign to represent the school with other Southwest conference homecoming queens at Cotton Bowl festivities on New Year's Day.

So Grubbs has agreed to serve as escort to his runner-up, Nancy Jones, riding a float during the annual Dallas parade.

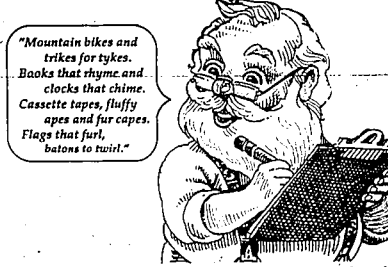
"We're both really psyched," Grubbs said. "We're both ready to have a great time."

Under Cotton Bowl rules, host school Arkansas will provide this year's queen, while the other Southwest conference schools will send princesses for the queen's court.

Cotton Bowl bylaws specify that each princess should be a "popular co-ed."

The homecoming queen election has often been taken lightly by Rice students, who previously have elected a dog and a refrigerator. School officials reacted to the career elections by drafting a policy saying the homecoming queen is not necessarily the school's Cotton Bowl representative.

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# Israelis announce curfews, seek activists

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Soldiers raided or clamped curfews on at least nine Arab communities in the occupied lands Saturday to search for anti-Israeli activists, and 14 Palestinians were shot during clashes, Arab reports said.

Twelve Palestinians were treated for beating injuries after soldiers confronted stone-throwing protesters in the West Bank city of Nablus, the reports said.

The army reported a total of 12 wounded.

Palestinian businesses and public transportation were paralyzed by a general strike marking the death of a founder of the Palestinian resistance.

# Pinochet warns he may void results of Chilean referendum

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — President Augusto Pinochet on Saturday warned opposition leaders to stop pushing for constitutional reforms and threatened to void the results of a referendum requiring him to hold open elections, a government news agency said.

In a dispatch from the southern city of Coyhaique, the agency Orbe quoted Pinochet as saying opposition leaders had failed to heed his calls that they abide by the constitution his military government drafted in 1980.

"I have asked them if they accept the constitution, but they remain silent," he was quoted as saying. "If they say 'no,' the plebiscite is null."

The statement, made at a breakfast meeting with women supporters in Coyhaique, was intended to elaborate on a comment by Pinochet on Friday that the opposition would "have to live with the consequences"

if they failed to respect the constitution, Orbe said.

In the Oct. 5 ballot, voters rejected a proposal by Pinochet and other military commanders that he remain in office until 1997. As a result, according to the provisions of the constitution, he must call open elections, planned for December 1989, and hand over power to the winner in March 1990.

Leaders of a 15-party opposition coalition, which led the campaign for Pinochet's defeat at the polls, have called for several amendments to the constitution.

They object to provisions that would allow the president to appoint nearly one-third of the senate, and which give the military a majority of seats on an influential national security council. They also object to an article that prohibits all propagation of Marxist philosophy.

They say the constitutional re-

forms are needed to assure full democratic powers for the new elected government.

Pinochet has firmly rejected the proposed reforms. The fiercely anti-communist army commander, who will be 73 next week, seized power in a bloody 1973 coup that toppled the elected government of a Marxist president, Salvador Allende, during a period of economic and social upheaval.

Saturday's comments came at the end of a four-day tour of Chile's far south. Coyhaique is about 950 miles south of Santiago, the nation's capital.

In the breakfast meeting, Pinochet also said the referendum's outcome was "not a triumph" for the opposition, because he managed to win more than 3 million votes after 16 years of government.

# Ministers want compromise allowing increase in oil prices

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — OPEC oil ministers tried in a second day of private talks Saturday to break a deadlock between Iran and Iraq over a new pact to bolster the falling price of crude oil.

Officials from Louisiana, Texas, and other energy-producing U.S. states made a pitch for the ministers to iron out their differences. The states have been hurt by falling oil prices laid to production increases by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"They've got to get Iraq back into the quota system. That's pretty obvious," said Kent Hance, Texas railroad commissioner. "If they don't, we're facing some real problems in the producing states in the United States."

Iraq is the only one of 13 OPEC

members that has refused to join the 1986 production accord because it wants a quota equal to that of bitter enemy Iran.

Under the current quota system, Iran has a ceiling of 2.4 million barrels a day. It is larger than the proposed 1.5 million for Iraq because Iran has a larger domestic oil market.

The two countries agreed to a cease-fire in their 8-year-old war in August. They would now like more oil revenues to help rebuild their battered economies.

Subroto of Indonesia, who serves as secretary-general for OPEC, said Saturday that the ministers probably would have to check with their governments before an agreement could be reached.

"We can say that lots of progress has been made in trying to (work) out major problems that we are facing," he told reporters Saturday. He added, however, "We have to be realistic enough that very likely we need some consultations with our governments."

His remarks raised the possibility the ministers might have to return home for further instructions.

Subroto spoke after a 40-minute meeting of two committees of the oil group. Before the meeting, ministers from Iran and Iraq met separately with other ministers in an attempt to reach a compromise.

Subroto said the ministers would again meet in small groups Sunday and report to OPEC's regularly scheduled winter meeting on Monday.

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Kinky Thomson, Los Angeles Times

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 What do you do when the wrong kind of guy gives you all the right feelings?

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# Colombia drowns in drug sea

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BOGOTA, Colombia — Thousands of leftist guerrillas roam the mountains and jungles, better armed and financed and in larger numbers than their counterparts in Nicaragua or El Salvador.

Multibillionaire narcotics traffickers act as a state within a state, using their immense wealth and private armies to challenge the power of the government and kill its top officials with impunity.

An estimated 120 armed paramilitary groups ply their murderous trade in the cities and countryside, sometimes selling themselves to the highest bidder as outmaneuvered and intimidated judges and government officials feel helpless to stop them.

"We are approaching Lebanonization," said Juan Manuel Santos, sub-director of the respected Bogota newspaper El Tiempo and member of a prominent political family.

Human-rights groups, foreign diplomats and government officials agree that the rising violence and corrupting influence of the estimated \$7 billion annual narcotics trade are straining the country's social fabric.

President Virgilio Barco and his ruling Liberal Party are under increasing political pressure to move aggressively against the guerrillas, fight the drug traffickers and rein in the death squads.

Since 1983, Colombia has seen a justice minister, an attorney general, the chief of the antinarcotics police and the editor of a prominent newspaper gunned down for opposing the drug barons.

Three years ago this month, virtually all of Colombia's Supreme Court justices were killed in the nation's Palace of Justice when army troops launched a bloody counterattack against leftist M-19 rebels who had seized the building.

"We must accept we are in a war, which no one wants to accept," Assistant Atty. Gen. Fernando Navas Talero said. "It's not a declared war, but it's there, every day."

Emboldened by their assassinations of top government officials, Colombia's powerful drug cartels are believed responsible for financing many of the paramilitary death squads.

# Angola peace talks begin

JAMBA, Angola (AP) — Anti-Marxist guerrillas and Cuban forces in Angola are holding peace talks and have informally agreed not to attack each other while they await results of a regional peace plan, rebel leader Jonas Savimbi said.

Savimbi, head of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, told reporters at his bush headquarters Friday his group met representatives of Cuban President Fidel Castro on Aug. 26.

At the meeting, which was called to turn over two of 17 Cuban officers captured by UNITA during fighting with Angola's Cuban- and Soviet-backed government, Savimbi said delegates arranged "a tacit understanding that if we don't harass them, they won't attack us."

Savimbi said Castro asked for another meeting to discuss a system of communications by which the U.S. and South African-backed UNITA will know if Cubans are part of a government convoy and can avoid attacking them.

# Human fossil oldest in China

BEIJING (AP) — A human jawbone unearthed in central China has been found to date back 2 million years, making it the oldest human fossil discovered in China, an archaeologist said Saturday.

The jawbone with several teeth was discovered in 1986 near the upper reaches of the Yangtze River in Sichuan province, but dating tests were completed only recently.

The official People's Daily published the conclusion Saturday in a front-page report and said it reinforced still inconclusive arguments that man originated in Asia, not Africa.

Ji Hongxiang, an archaeologist at the Academy of Social Sciences and member of the team that excavated the site, said in a telephone interview that experts believed the man to whom the jawbone belonged was able to use fire and simple tools.

The bone was found buried along with numerous bones of monkeys and other mammals, Ji said.

The oldest human remains previously found in China were teeth found in Yuanmu County in southern China's Yunnan province in 1965.

# Thousands join protest



AP Leasephoto

Authorities block protesters trying to march to the home of former South Korean president Chun Doo-hwan

Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — Chanting "Arrest Chun Doo Hwan," thousands of South Korean students dashed Saturday with riot police who fired tear gas to break up a march to demand quick punishment for the disgraced ex-president.

The march drew middle-class support and swelled to include well over 10,000 people punching fists in the air as they strode past luxury hotels and department stores in the heart of Seoul. The demonstration is likely to increase pressure on Chun to agree to a humiliating apology and other concessions in exchange for immunity from prosecution on corruption charges.

The opposition-controlled National Assembly further increased pressure on Chun Saturday, conducting its second day of televised hearings into the bloody repression by Chun's government of a 1980 student uprising in Kwangju. The leader Kim Dae Jung, who accused Chun of personal responsibility for the hundreds of deaths in Kwangju.

# Christina Onassis dies of heart attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Christina Onassis, heir to the multimillion-dollar fortune of her father, Greek shipping tycoon Aristotele Onassis, died Saturday of a heart attack, local press reports said. She was 38.

Miss Onassis, whose famous father, lavish lifestyle and huge fortune made her an international celebrity, was stricken at a country club about 30 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, a doctor was quoted as saying.

Onassis was the stepdaughter of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy. She married Aristotele Onassis in 1968. The two were later divorced.

Dr. Hernan Bunge, a director of the Clinica del Sol Hospital in Buenos Aires, was quoted by the official news agency Telam as saying that Miss Onassis fell ill at the Tortuguitas Country Club.

Local press reports said she was taken to a first aid station at the country club and then transferred to the clinic. Miss Onassis' body arrived



CHRISTINA ONASSIS  
Dead at age 38 -

at about 3 p.m. (11 a.m. MST) at the clinic, where she was pronounced dead on arrival of a heart attack, Bunge was quoted as saying.

An employee at the country club, site of some 350 weekend homes, confirmed to The Associated Press that Miss Onassis had been visiting, but refused to comment on her death.

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## Twin Falls attorney shares memories of unique man

Kennedy-tragedy has personal edge for Lloyd Walker

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In May 1960 Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker was flying over Hells Canyon in the Kennedy campaign plane, Caroline, when the pilot announced the Oregon Democratic primary results.

John F. Kennedy had won, and the future president, Walker and a Chicago campaign worker toasted the victory with champagne.

"That was one of the unique things about Kennedy: He was a very easy guy — no pretense, no isolation," Walker says. "We sat on the plane and chitchatted."

Today, when yet another documentary replays the footage of John F. Kennedy's death 25 years ago, Walker turns off the set.

The tragedy that shocked the nation has a personal edge for him.

On his law office desk, embedded in a paperweight, is a tiny gold PT 109, symbol of Kennedy's 1960 campaign. Above the desk hangs a black and white drawing of John F. Kennedy.

Across the room is another image of Kennedy, this one a presidential photo sent to Walker shortly after JFK's election. The inscription reads "To Lloyd J. Walker with warm regards, John F. Kennedy."

Walker, who helped deliver Kennedy's solid block of Idaho votes at the 1960 Democratic National Convention, says he had the good fortune to organize for the future president in the days when the business of politics meant personal visits by the candidates and smoke-filled back rooms and presidents who still picked up a phone to find out what was going on with constituents.

Walker was the young chairman of the Twin Falls County Democrats when the Kennedy organization came courting. Arizona Democrat Bob Wallace, pulling together western support for the fu-

ture president, looked him up in 1958. He had done his homework. He knew that Walker was young — 30 — and that he held a law degree from Harvard.

"They were looking for young'ns," Walker says. "It became obvious very soon Kennedy's Catholicism was not his problem; it was his age."

Walker was a fan of Adlai Stevenson, but this was an age when the United States was proud of its military heroes, he says.

**'That was one of the unique things about Kennedy. He was a very easy guy — no pretense, no isolation. We sat on the plane and chitchatted.'**

— Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney

"Kennedy was the symbol of a generation coming on. He had that war record. They were a well-known family. I'd spent a number of years in Boston and I enjoyed the Irish politics there. That was an attraction and his age."

So Walker signed on with Kennedy and started recruiting delegates. Idaho then had 26 delegates to the national convention, but if a majority backed one candidate, all 26 votes would be cast for him.

"North Idaho in those days was solidly Democratic, and we needed North Idaho for the majority," Walker says. Democrat Tom Boise, then in his 80s, Walker estimates, controlled about 10 of the North Idaho votes.

Kennedy knew where everyone was. He knew there were 10 votes

in North Idaho," Walker says. "All this was a lot of fun."

Kennedy arranged to attend a political dinner in Lewiston and arranged for Walker to introduce him to Boise. With them was one of the oldest of the Kennedy organizers from Chicago — picked for the mission because of his grey hair, Walker believes.

"He (the campaign worker) went upstairs with old Tom and they had a long talk," Walker says. Later that night as the gasoline flew south to drop Walker off in Twin Falls, Kennedy asked the campaign worker if Boise's block would vote for him. The organizer didn't know but was optimistic. Boise had been friendly but noncommittal.

"It was on that flight that the Oregon primary results were announced."

"Everything was a very free give and take," Walker says. "This whole thing with isolating the president was just not true with Kennedy."

The Democrats backing Kennedy had a three-step plan for swinging the Idaho nominating votes. In addition to campaigning for Kennedy, they arranged to hold the state convention in Twin Falls so Walker, as county chairman, would be convention chairman and orchestrate the proceedings to Kennedy's benefit. They also planned the convention for early March when the Lyndon Johnson campaign was barely starting.

"It worked," Walker says. The night before the convention, a young group of Kennedy supporters met in the basement of the Rogerson Hotel and wrote a script for the next day, deciding who moderator George Greenfield would call on and what they would say.

"That afternoon the older ones tried to riot," he says, obviously relishing the politicking. "Eighteen motions to stop the convention

— See WALKER on Page B2



Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker discusses his affiliation with John F. Kennedy

## 25 years later: Remembering Kennedy's slaying

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five years ago Tuesday, F.C. Shenberger left his law office and strolled over to the Elks Club for lunch.

At the door he was stopped by someone — he no longer remembers who — and told the president was dead.

"I was terribly shocked and grieved," he says now. All over town similar scenarios were being played out.

David Mead remembers someone body running into the Utah Mort-

gage Loan Corp. where he was working and saying President John F. Kennedy had been shot. At the Colorado Milling and Elevator Co. Mel Martin listened in disbelief to a radio report that the 35th president of the United States had been hit by a sniper. Moments later came the report that he lay dead in a Dallas hospital. The staff gathered around Martin's radio.

Democrat or Republican, the reaction was the same, Twin Falls residents say.

"It doesn't make any difference what your politics are when something like that happens," says Low-

**'I was shocked; I was appalled. Even though I may not have agreed with everything he said, as a Republican, he was my president. How dare anyone shoot my president.'**

—David Mead

ell Dick, Times-News managing editor in 1960.

He remembers the day clearly, and the largest headline he ever wrote. "JFK KILLED!" stretched

from one side to the other of the Page 1 final edition.

"I was shocked; I was appalled," Mead says. "Even though I may not have agreed with everything he

said, as a Republican, he was my president. How dare anyone shoot my president."

In some ways, Kennedy was like Reagan, says Twin Falls Democrat and teacher Nick Nicholson. Nicholson, then a salesman, was just returning to the Idaho Typewriter Exchange office after a sales call when a co-worker met him at the door with a horrified look on his face. He told Nicholson the president had been shot.

Kennedy brought to the presidency a mandate similar to the mandate Reagan brought," Nicholson says. "He was loved and re-

spected by both sides. I think the direction he was taking the country was right. He was doing some things without offending the ultra-conservatives or ultra-liberals."

Mead says Kennedy made many mistakes, but he "had the charisma, he was able to mesmerize. His inaugural speech was one of the greatest we ever had. You had to believe everything even if it was pie in the sky."

Flags flew at half mast, The Times-News reported the Friday Kennedy was shot. A multidecenni-

— See KENNEDY on Page B2

## Former grocery checker files sexual harassment suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former checker at a Twin Falls grocery store has sued the store and its supervisors, alleging they created an "oppressive, humiliating and intimidating work environment" through sexual harassment.

Her supervisor made "sexually oriented" statements, according to the lawsuit, and he made false statements that she had intimate relationships with teen-age male employees.

And she was afraid to complain because of an "understanding" that complaining would lead to reduced work hours.

Eventually, she says, she had to resign after suffering from nervousness and sleepless-

ness. She sought counseling from a psychologist, the lawsuit alleges.

Pat Joan Boden, a former part-time checker at the former Safeway and Farmer Jack store on Main Avenue, which now is an IGA store, filed the lawsuit this week. Boden, a Twin Falls resident, says the various owners of the store, two of her supervisors and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union violated Idaho human rights laws.

"Oh, bulls---," said Andrew Anderson, the store's current owner and a defendant. "That's a lie."

Anderson declined to comment further on the case. He said he didn't know the suit was coming and that he didn't have time to talk because of the busy holiday season.

"I got plenty to my side," Anderson said.

"Maybe I'll talk to you later about it."

The suit was filed by attorney Penelope Parker-Kimber of the Twin Falls office of Hepworth, Nungester and Leczamiz.

Boden and her husband, Jimmy Ross Boden, didn't specify a dollar amount for damages. The lawsuit says she has suffered depression, fear and nervousness leading to sleepless nights and nausea.

Defendants are Safeway Stores; SEG Stores Inc., which operated under the name of Farmer Jack's at the location; Borman Acquisition Corp., which was affiliated with Farmer Jack's; the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 7, 368A and 711; Jerry Auten, Boden's supervisor; and Anderson.

The lawsuit alleges:

- Auten made "sexually oriented" statements to Boden and other female employees. Some of the statements Auten made were in the presence of Anderson, who didn't try to stop Auten.

- Auten and Anderson were good friends, and complaining to Anderson about Auten's behavior was of "little use." Because Auten was the union shop foreman, Boden couldn't use the union's grievance system.

- Auten's behavior escalated over time "from sexual advances and innuendos to verbal abuse of a clearly sexual nature. The lawsuit calls some of the statements "blatant" and alleges Auten made similar statements to other female employees in Boden's presence.

- No attempt was made to discipline Auten

or develop policies to stop such actions.

- Any complaints about Auten's actions were understood to result in a reduction of working hours as well as other "burdens."

Boden started working at the store in 1980 and quit in May 1987. Anderson was assigned to the store sometime during 1985 or 1986, and shortly after that Auten was transferred to the store.

In early 1987, Safeway sold its Main Avenue store as part of a five-state deal. The Farmer Jack sign went up at the location for nearly a year before Farmer Jack decided to sell its stores on the West Coast.

Anderson and his wife bought the Main Avenue store this year. Auten was a former clerk at the store who rose to the position of assistant manager.

## Preliminary figures in MVRMC nets \$1.9 million

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Admissions were down in fiscal year 1988, but the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center netted more than \$1.9 million, according to unaudited revenue figures.

Complete figures are not available, but some preliminary figures were presented to the Hospital Board during its Nov. 7 meeting and were released this week.

Almost 1,400 fewer patients were admitted to the hospital during the hospital's 1988 fiscal year — Oct. 1, 1987, to Sept. 30, 1988.

But fewer admissions were offset by an increase in the number of outpatients and the number of people

who took advantage of a medical short stay policy that offers lower rates to patients who stay in the hospital 23 hours or less.

Those patients — though they paid less individually than if they had been admitted — were numerous enough to boost hospital income.

John Bingham, hospital administrator, said the intensity of care needed by the people who were admitted this past year was greater as well.

Revenue from outpatient care between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1988, was 8 percent above what hospital officials had budgeted for. Bingham described the budget as "an educated estimate using prior projected trends."

— See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Twin Falls to continue insuring itself

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barring a multi-million dollar civil rights claim, the city will continue to save big bucks by covering its own liability, city officials say.

"We really feel good about our self-insurance program," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

In its third fiscal year of insuring itself, which ended Oct. 1, the city saved almost \$200,000, City Clerk Rick Thompson said.

During the year, the city paid \$22,343 in claims ranging from \$65 paid to City Councilman Jim Vickers,

whose lawn and shrub was destroyed during a city street project, to \$6,000 paid to Roger Iverson for injuries to him and his family sustained in a car accident at a city-commissioned car structure site.

Other expenses of the program include \$28,406 in legal fees, \$1,200 in risk management training and \$53,791 in car and airport insurance premiums.

Of the \$222,000 the city set aside for liability coverage last year, \$116,000 will not be used and go into a trust fund that has been built up to \$392,000.

The city will build up the fund to \$750,000, at which point interest

from investments will pay for all but the claims themselves, Thompson said.

Insurance premiums from private companies would cost as much as \$200,000 a year with a \$50,000 deductible, he said.

Claims have never exceeded the deductible, Thompson said.

"The likelihood of even reaching the deductible are so remote that I don't think we could ever justify going with a private insurer, Courtney said.

Since by law, plaintiffs can seek damages of up to \$500,000, the city has resources to cover that because of

— See INSURANCE on Page B2



# Employees, executives work together to keep oil plant going

**PARACHUTE, Colo. (AP)** — Under heavy corporate pressure to make shale oil pay its own way, employees and executives of Unocal Corp.'s Parachute Creek project are making more oil and slashing costs in efforts to keep the plant operating and 700 jobs at work.

The mood is optimistic, both within the project and outside, where people in western Colorado worry that a shutdown would shatter their fragile economic recovery from the last shutdown of an oil shale project.

Last summer, Unocal President Richard Stegemeier made it clear that unless the company's staggering

losses in oil shale were reversed, the project would be closed.

Unocal sources told The Associated Press that the Parachute Creek project's loss last year was between \$20 million and \$30 million, despite a federal price subsidy that gives Unocal about \$50 per barrel of shale oil produced.

The company sources spoke on the condition that they not be identified because Unocal policy prohibits them from speaking about the project with outsiders.

Since Stegemeier's ultimatum, employees at all levels have been working on cutting costs. Under threat of

losing their jobs and their attractive Colorado lifestyle, they have boosted production of oil to nearly 6,000 barrels per day, according to government figures.

Stegemeier shook the tree and now all the dead wood is falling out, a company source said.

In Parachute, fear is beginning to be replaced by optimism in the town 5 miles east of Grand Junction, where oil shale booms and busts have written the area's history since the 1920s.

"Right now, business is good," said John Loschke, a Parachute town councilman who operates a restaur-

ant heavily dependent on Unocal's employees.

The worst possible scenario, if Union just upped and pulled out, would be the saddest thing of seeing so many friends leave," Loschke said.

Parachute survived the 1982 oil shale bust, when Exxon USA closed its Colony project and threw 2,200 employees out of work. Loschke lost a business, his business partner and most of

his friends, but decided to stay. It worked out so far, but a Unocal shutdown "would be tough," he said.

A decision on the project's immediate future is expected in mid-December when the Unocal board of directors will consider a proposed five-year operating plan for the oil shale operations, said spokeswoman Susan Avallar.

Executives presented their plan to

the executive committee in late October, and sources within the company said it was called for breaking even or making a small profit with an operating budget of \$60 million and average production of 6,500 barrels of oil per day.

While Avallar said she couldn't discuss specific budget figures, she said that "one of the scenarios we've come up with shows us with a small profit in 1989."

## Insurance

**Continued from Page B1**

a state provision allowing payment over a span of a few years, Thompson said.

The only exception is in civil rights' suits that do not have a limit. City attorneys Fritz Wunderlich said. City leaders would be bankrupt to raise taxes to pay judgments that foreclosed the trust fund, Thompson said.

He said the city may buy umbrella insurance to cover itself in civil rights cases with settlements above \$500,000.

To avoid costly claims, department heads are being sent to risk-manage-

ment seminars and tips for limiting liability are printed in the city's newsletter to its employees, said LaMar Orton, community development director.

For instance, city employees have been instructed to report potential liability incidents immediately, Orton said.

"What we don't like happening is when a claim comes in several months after an incident and we don't know anything about it," he said.

While the plaintiff gathers timely evidence, the city loses an opportunity to gather its own, Wunderlich said.

Being self-insured has resulted in city workers becoming more aware of their vulnerability and helped them prevent problems, Orton said.

"We take a much more aggressive posture on risk management" than insurers did before, Thompson said.

"We basically have control, ... weeding out frivolous claims."

Many more claims are denied than accepted, Wunderlich said.

According to law, a person is required first to file notice of a tort claim with the city. If the city denies the claim, the person may turn to a court to seek satisfaction.

## Walker

**Continued from Page B1**

failed. They started walking up and down the aisles and yelling.

"Fixed, fixed, fixed," they said. Well, it was.

When the state convention ended, Kennedy supporters believed they had 18 of the 26 delegate votes for the national convention.

"But when we got to LA, we were 13 to 13. We had lost Tom and his North Idaho group." Rumor had it that Lydon Johnson had promised the Dworshak Dam in exchange for the Boise block's votes.

But Kennedy organizers were able to recruit two young Catholic brothers from Idaho Falls, Ed and Bob Fanning, at the last minute to reach the majority needed for a solid Idaho voting block. "We lived with them for three days at the convention to pull them over," Walker says.

"So when Frank Church stood up and voted Idaho, we went solidly for Kennedy."

Church was part of the reason that Idaho played a larger than expected role in the 1960 Kennedy campaign, Walker says. Church and Kennedy were good friends and the Kennedys liked to ski at Sun Valley.

Although Walker's role in the campaign was more general after Kennedy won the Democratic nomination, he continued to see family members on their western campaign swings. He was there for what writer James Michener, a Kennedy supporter, called one of the campaign's most unpleasant afternoons.

A plane carrying several of the

formation, particularly about agricultural issues.

"I could talk to any of them — the people close to the president — and know that they would go talk to the president," he says.

Once at a reception, Kennedy pulled him out of the line of guests and asked him what was going on at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, which had been receiving national publicity. He sent Walker off with an aide to get the matter resolved.

"This guy was that much involved with the workings of the United States he knew about the workings of the Indian reservation and he also knew what was going on with Khrushchev in Russia," Walker says.

"When people say the president does not have any effect, that the job is too big, it's nonsense. It certainly wasn't for him."

After the assassination of the president, Walker continued to keep in touch with the Kennedys, occasionally skiing with the family in Sun Valley. He also campaigned for Robert Kennedy in 1968 before his assassination.

## Hospital

**Continued from Page B1**

The budget figures set a net income goal of almost \$1.5 million. The hospital came in with a total of \$1.9 million. Of that amount, about \$633,000 is listed as operating income. About \$1.3 million is listed as operating income, which includes interest on bank accounts.

Bingham said the increase in outpatient revenue is due to a combination of rate increases for some services and an increase in people using the services. Exact figures are not yet available, but one graph presented to the Hospital Board showed that 2,909 outpatient visits were recorded in October, compared with the monthly average of 2,686 for the previous fiscal year.

Bingham said the hospital monitors the rates of other area health-care facilities and tries to be competitive. In addition, insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid limit what they will pay for specific services and care, acting as a check on rates, Bingham said.

Approximately 4 percent fewer patients than were budgeted for were admitted to the hospital between Oct. 1, 1987 and Sept. 30, 1988.

Another chart shows that, on the average, people who pay out of their own pocket or send their bills to an insurance company are spending less time in the hospital. The figures show that the average length of stay decreased by 4 of a day.

Medicare and Medicaid patients,

on the other hand, are staying longer — by 3 and 2 of a day, respectively — which decreases revenue for the hospital because the government's reimbursement rates for these programs are usually much lower than regular rates, Bingham said.

Medical short stays, a category designed for patients who stay in the hospital 23 hours or less and qualify for lower rates, is also increasing, according to hospital figures. The monthly average number of short-stay visits for fiscal year 1987 was 69. During the six months from October 1987 to May, 1988, an average of 81 patients took advantage of medical short stay rates each month. The figure leapt to 129 during the June to October period.

## Kennedy

**Continued from Page B1**

national ceremony was planned for Saturday at the O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium to pray for the slain president, his family and new President Lyndon Johnson.

"The mood of the town was down," Mead said. At least initially, Democrats were blaming the Republicans. The Republicans were blaming the communists.

Many Twin Falls residents, like Martin, spent much of the next few days huddled around television sets, as a horrible but compelling drama unfolded: the capture of apparent assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, his death at the hands of Jack Ruby, and the images of a pretty young widow pledged by a black veil and 3-year-old John Jr.'s salute as his father's casket rolled by.

"The funeral was shocking, awe inspiring, dominant, to say the least," says Lloyd Walker, who helped organize the Kennedy campaign in Idaho.

The nation seemed young and full of hope like Kennedy himself, say some area residents. Martin Luther

King's and Robert Kennedy's assassinations, the worst of Vietnam, the impending race riots, Watergate, the hostages in Iran were undreamed of then.

The day of the assassination, The Times-News asked Mead for a comment on the tragedy. Thirty-three, politically active and the chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's legislation committee, he called it a black mark on the American civilization.

His remarks now reflect that.

"We've gone somewhat downhill as a nation as to our conduct, our ethics, morals," he says. "I'd say it was a less violent time, a more polite time."

"You think our civilization has progressed to where people can settle their differences in a sensible way?" Dorothy Prather was quoted in 1960.

Now, as then, she agrees with Mead.

"Since Kennedy was shot there's more violence toward people than there was before," she says today. "Then, too, there's been a change in society. There are less high standards than there used to be."

"It was a terrible thing for this nation," says Shenberger, who once served on Republican Sen. William Borah's staff. "People of this country never have gotten over that terrible event. It's the same as if an individual lost a member of the family. You never get over it."

If Kennedy had lived, would the world be better today?

Mead says he doubts it. Although Kennedy certainly was a martyr, that role may be overplayed, he says.


But Kennedy's supporters think he was one man who might have changed the face of history.

After the Cuban missile crisis the United States was the leader of the world, Walker says. And that stemmed not from just power, but a vision of economic and social equality.

"We had a great moral image throughout the world," Walker says. "A very real image."

"His ideas were of great value to the nation at the time," Shenberger said. "I'm sure if Jack Kennedy had continued to live and carry out the term, the world would be better off."

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## Obituaries

**Pauline Cole**  
PAUL — Pauline Cole, 78, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.  
Born Dec. 24, 1909, at Martin, N. D., the daughter of Jacob and Magdelene Helm Wegeman, she moved with her family to Paul in 1913, where she also attended schools. She married Noble Cole Sept. 15, 1936, at Rupert. Following their marriage they lived in Paul and engaged in farming where she has since resided. Mr. Cole preceded her in death Dec. 7, 1982. She was a member of the Emerson Grange.  
Surviving are two daughters, Lois Pickrel of Lewiston and Jackie Catmull of Rupert; four sons, Ronald Cole of Boise; Sterling Cole of Lewiston; Stanley Cole of Paul and Robert Cole of Woodville, Wash.; four sisters, Katie Sweet of Paul, Lida Cole of Jerome, Tilly Heiman of Wendell and Christena Cole of Jerome; 16 grandchildren and six great-grand-

children. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.  
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Eddie Madden officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.  
**Goldie L. Gress**  
GOODING — Goldie L. Gress, 86, of Gooding, died Sat. Nov. 19, 1988, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.  
Born Nov. 11, 1902, in Hancock, Iowa, the daughter of William and Lydia Nicolai, she was raised and attended schools in Iowa. She married Merrill Gress on Feb. 2, 1920, in Hancock, Iowa. They moved to California in 1935 and later moved to Idaho in 1971. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.  
Surviving are three daughters, Ruby Jenkins of Bliss, Ruth Van

Note of Gridley, Calif. and Gloria Ashby of Lospek, Calif.; one brother, Delbert Nicolai of Alameda, Calif.; one sister, Dorothy Bell of Gressville, Iowa; one granddaughter, four great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her husband; one brother and one sister.  
A graveside service will be held Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at De-mary's Gooding Chapel.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Margaret Hale of Burley; Vernon Nielsen of Filer; Malinda Fuller of Hansen; Aaron Rountree of Jerome; Jason Buster of Rupert; Ello Purin, Mrs. John Montana and Mrs. Danelle Honanaka, all of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Jason Lewis of Burley; Mrs. C. Willis Owen of Castleford; Mrs. Antonia Bell and son of Gooding; Mrs. Edwin Silver of Shoshone; Lori Ann Virgil and daughter, Shad Bland; Mrs. William Dunham, Samuel Harr, Mrs. Paul Nielson and son, Mrs. Michael Page and daughter, Matthew Piper, Ello Purin, Gladys Shear, Mrs. Thomas W. Thomas and Melvin

Vanhook, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Paul Wert of Wendell.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Montana and to Lori Ann Virgil, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted**  
Megan Schenk, Susan Vaughn and Brenda McCallister, all of Burley; Sheri Hill of Declo and Eldora Adams of Albion.

**Released**  
Rose Freymiller of Burley and Jason Woods of Declo.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Malhot and Brenda McCallister, all of Burley.

**Service**  
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Tammy Sue Kookimaki, 29, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No viewing is scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

## KECH hits the airwaves Monday in the Magic Valley

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Radio listeners in the Wood River Valley and throughout the Magic Valley will have another choice in musical entertainment as KECH hits the airwaves at 6 a.m. Monday.

Found at 96.3 on the FM dial, KECH will play a format of album-oriented rock music and will try to draw listeners with the slogan, "Taking you through 30 years of rock 'n' roll in 30 minutes."

"You can start off with Elvis, go on to Traffic or the Doors, followed with Steve Winwood and on up," says program director and disc jockey Michael Hess, better known to locals by his radio name — Dallas Dobro.

KECH becomes the second radio station in the Wood River Valley, competing directly with KSKI AM and FM for listeners and advertising dollars. Dobro, one of six local owners of Ketchum Radio Inc., said the competition will be healthy and "improve" both stations.

The development of KECH began in April after financial efforts to bring a public radio station to the valley failed. Hess says Ketchum Radio was formed to buy the construction permit and rights to the transmitting frequency for use as a commercial rock 'n' roll station.

The station boasts of its new state-of-the-art broadcast studio. Over 60 percent of the music they play will be on compact disc, increasing to near 90 percent in the years to come.

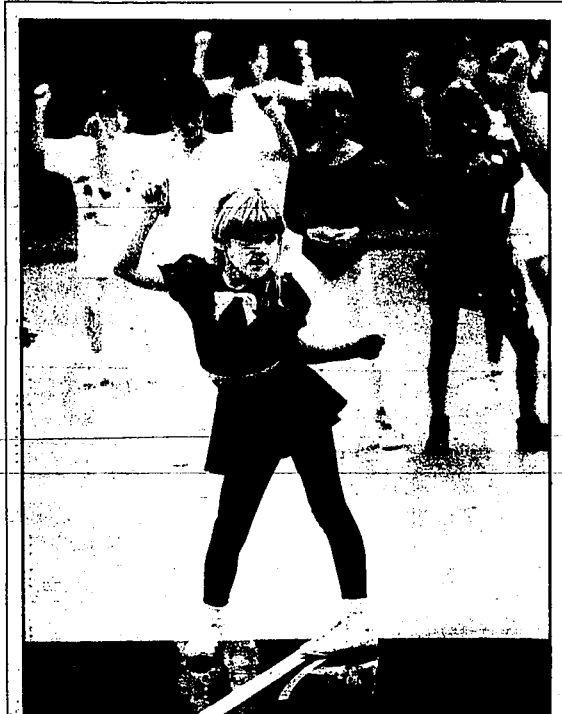
Hess says the station will "play three different formats, including golden oldies from 1954-62, classic rock from 1962-75, and album-oriented rock from then to now — not just the hit singles, but other cuts deeper into the albums." The station's playlist is close to 5,000 songs as compared to a choice of 1,000 with a contemporary rock station, he adds.

"It's for the music fanatic who wants to keep in touch with his musical roots, but still wants to find out what's new at the same time," Hess says.

Included in the programming will be professionally produced comic bits. Programming will be interwoven with humorous fake commercials similar to what "Saturday Night Live" produces. It is an attempt to provide more of a "lively, hell-a-popping attitude" to entertain listeners, Hess says.

For news, KECH will have world news each hour from the CBS Radio Network and the Westwood One Radio Network, supplemented with local news reports two to three times daily by valley journalist Gary Stivers. Live ski reports will be broadcast daily from Bald Mountain where the station's transmitter is located.

Situated in Ketchum's Northwood Business Park, KECH will air from 6 a.m. to midnight.



Times-News photo by TERESA YAMURA

### Twist and shout

Kelsey Novacek, 6, of Buhl, does the twist at a CSI-sponsored cheerleader clinic. The "mini cheerleaders" will perform Monday at the Eagles' opening season basketball game against NNC of Nampa. The clinic helps fund the squad's traveling expenses.

## DU banquet leads to compromise

A funny thing happened to me on the way to my first Ducks Unlimited banquet: I dressed up. I put on perfume and lipstick. All week long I'd wavered on whether to wear a sequined evening gown or a dress suit with a silk tie. But camouflage jeans and a hunting vest hadn't even occurred to me. It did however occur to many of the 200 or so men that attended the banquet with me.

I will confess up front. I have never shot one duck. In fact, I have never shot anything. So, how does your garden variety pacifist end up at a DU (as they say at the club) banquet? My husband bought me a ticket. For thousands of years we have been blaming Eve for giving Adam the apple, now it's time for the male sex to take some heat.

Yes, my husband bought me the ticket, never himself having been to a DU banquet either. He has always admired DU's commitment to the conservation of wetlands and though he may not be a duck shooter, he is a duck admirer.

Besides all this, he just wanted to take me out to a different, nice, local happening.

Immediately, on entering the door to the banquet hall, I realized I was one of

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

few women attending and one of a few women not wearing a cocktail skirt and taking tips. Then and there I stole myself for what I thought was the inevitable request, "Two beers and a Whiskey Sour, miss."

I brought our checkbook along to the banquet because we were told DU generally has a handsome auction of some expensive gift and art items. No one said anything about shotguns and engraved Coors six-packs. I didn't want to look out of place so I stared at the shotguns a long time. Also, there was a poster of this girl on the wall wearing little more than a pair of earrings and high heels. I was trying not to notice.

As I was appearing captivated by shotguns my husband was genuinely captivated by this year's selection of Federal Duck Stamp prints to be auctioned. I tried to

move over toward him, but The Girl was starting to attract a crowd. Then I bumped into a couple of men admiring a picture of a dog with a bird in his mouth. I hate dogs. They like to lay in my flower beds.

"That's beautiful. That is beautiful!" exclaimed the man blocking my way.

"Don't you think that's beautiful?" he turned and asked me.

"? Yes, um, it is well framed, isn't it? I didn't pause to see his reaction because I'd found a break in the crowd and, for once, was more than willing to be the supportive wife to my husband — literally. I stood so close behind him, he didn't need his legs to maintain balance.

Dinner was steak and the conversation was ribald. After the fourth round of drinks, about ten o'clock, everyone was ready to auction and spend money and I was ready to go home. How could I break the news to my husband. He was having such a good time. This occasion served to re-emphasize in my mind, once again, that men and women are different. Or at least this woman and those men were different.

• See HOOLEY on Page B6

## Glenns Ferry seeks improved cable service

By DIXIE MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Glenns Ferry City Council wants local television reception problems cleared up by mid-February and the president of the town's Pennsylvania-based cable company has promised results.

Following a public hearing on complaints of reception, mostly an ABC channel not entering at Boise, the council directed its attorney to draft a letter to the Pennsylvania-based cable company servicing Glenns Ferry to clear up the problems by mid-February.

Cable-scope also is supposed to give the council a progress report by mid-December.

The council decided to stay with Cable-scope for the time being despite reception and communication problems because other companies do not seem interested in coming to Glenns Ferry. Mayor Dayle Messery said. Without Cable-scope, he said, there is a good possibility of being completely without television for several months.

City Attorney Mike McLaughlin recommended putting a deadline on the cable company. It is time to give them a condition, he said. He also said the city is not empowered to take over the cable company, but can ask another company to come in.

The council agreed that all complaints

would be copied and forwarded to company headquarters in Pennsylvania.

A major complaint of residents who turned out for the hearing was the poor reception of the town's only ABC channel, Channel 4, actually Channel 6 out of Boise. A representative for the channel did not show up at the hearing.

David Kass, president of Cable-scope, who flew from Pennsylvania to attend the hearing, agreed.

"Channel 6 is unwatchable," Kass said.

Some residents also complained about the sports channel ESPN.

Kass said one solution to the poor reception of the Boise-based channel is bringing in another ABC channel, possibly

• See CABLE on Page B6

## Group addresses Valley School Board

### Parents tell of home-schooling advantages

By CHERI FORSYTH  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** — Home schooling has a number of advantages over public education, according to Cheryl Wright, father of the Valley School District's two home schooling families.

"We teach reading, writing, math, the usual basic studies and we also study the scriptures," Wright told the district trustees at the November meeting.

The School Board invites home schoolers in the Valley District to address the board once a year. Superintendent Arlyn Boddy said. The board wants to ensure students who are taught at home have the academic opportunities comparable to what the district offers. Boddy said.

Wright told the board he was very comfortable with his children's level of development. He said he doesn't feel his children are missing the social activities public schools offer. He said his children participate in other outside activities such as music, gymnastics and some city-sponsored recreation programs.

In some ways, Wright feels his children get a broader education than those in public schools because they are able to accompany him to work or other community activities and see his families' values and principles applied in daily life.

Wright told the board people choose home schooling for a variety of reasons, including religion and bad experiences with public education. But it must be chosen for the right reasons, he said.

"You have to do it because you want to, not because you're angry at something or someone," Wright said. He and his wife, Cherie, are teaching all of their seven children at home though only five of them are old enough to attend public school.

Wright told the board he foresees no problems with his kids eventually qualifying for college should they decide to attend. He did say he and his wife might have to get some outside help and do some brushing up of their own to insure the children are able to meet some of the new college requirements.

Elementary School Principal Bryce

Sorensen also updated the board on an art education program started earlier this school year in the elementary schools. A fourth-grade and first-grade teacher are currently utilizing training received at an earlier workshop to teach the art classes.

The district has received a \$900 grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts to help sponsor an artist in residence in conjunction with the project Sorensen said. The artist in residence program brings an artist to the district for two weeks to work with all the students teaching art, art appreciation and illustrating the different types of art.

Junior high and high school students will also benefit from a new program according to Principal Dale Tilley. He told the board he was very enthusiastic about a student/teacher advisor program being implemented this year.

"Hopefully this will keep students from falling through the cracks of a completing high school, not just target the problem kids and those considered at risk" of dropping out of school, Tilley said.

Under the program, students in grades seven through 12 will be allowed to choose their teacher-advisor, though in some cases they may not get their first choice, he said.

From that point the advisor and student will work together to determine academic and even personal goals. Teachers will help the students stay current on requirements for high school graduation as well as requirements for college entrance.

Tilley told the board that students have already chosen their advisors and that teachers and students will begin meeting within the month to lay the ground rules of the program.

In other action:

- Sorensen reported to the board that Eden Elementary School had a 99 percent turn out for its parent-teacher conferences at the end of the first quarter and the Hazelton School had done almost as well with an 83 percent total.
- The board approved the annual audit contract with Seamans, Cook, Bancroft and Smith. The amount of the contract has increased \$100 over last year.

## Bellevue council rewrites ordinance

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — America's love affair with the automobile does have limits, and the Bellevue City Council began defining those limits Thursday night.

The council agreed with Councilman Dale Ewersen's rewrite of a proposed ordinance to keep the city's business and light industrial district "free of unsightly vehicles."

The council earlier this month rejected ordinance drafted by City Attorney R. Keith Roark, based on a proposal by local merchants, and Ewersen was asked to draft a more satisfactory proposal.

Mayor Wayne Douthit commended Ewersen's efforts. "This is closer to what we wanted than what we got back from our attorney," Douthit said.

One problem the council had with the previous proposal was a provision allowing junked or stalled cars to remain on streets for a period of time.

Council members agreed to hand carry the ordinance to local merchants so that there might be an informed discussion at a Dec. 8 public hearing to gather public comment on the proposal.

A key provision states that "motor vehicles not in immediate repair will be parked behind fences or barriers out of public view. All damaged motor vehicles in public view will be parked in an orderly manner."

If the council adopts the ordinance it will put the city in an adversarial role with the owner of a wrecking yard at the southern entrance to the city of Bellevue. Cars there are neither out of public view or parked in an orderly manner.

## Group presents plan for improving Lake Walcott

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Overnight camping sites, refurbished boat facilities, nature trails and new restrooms are among the changes planned for upgrading the Lake Walcott recreation site.

The Bureau of Reclamation and a committee formed by the Ripert Chamber of Commerce and headed by Ker Miller, of Rupert, hosted a public hearing Thursday evening to present the final development plan for the popular recreation area.

The cost of the completed project will be 1.6 million, according to Karen Mogordon, a landscape architect employed by the bureau. Congress already has allocated \$760,000 of

that amount, Mac Vendever, of the bureau's Burley office, said those funds must come out of the bureau's budget and will be allocated as needed. The bureau has released \$50,000 of that money to begin final drafting of plans so construction can begin.

The park at Lake Walcott currently is open only during the day and has two boat ramps and picnic areas. Planned changes, in addition to new restrooms and information centers, are:

- Moving the current access road to the main boat launching ramp away from the shore to allow more room for picnicking and camping. That road now runs close to the shoreline.
- Developing the camping area over a peri-

od of time. The first step will be to install one loop of campsites with 25 parking spaces. The campsites loops will be just northwest of the current road along the shoreline in an area that is undeveloped.

Two other loops can be developed as money is available and the demand increases. The campsites will have no electrical, water or sewage hook-ups, but a dump site will be available at the park and water will be available at every third campsite.

- Eliminating small boat ramp. Architect Dan Baird said the committee representing area residents preferred having only one boat ramp site with a large parking area for vehicles and boat trailers.
- Building nature trails on the oppo-

side of a peninsula which is the site of a major concentration of park wildlife. No changes are planned for that part of the peninsula, Baird said.

Baird said all buildings and structures will be designed to fit in with the surroundings of the park and to blend with the old rock walls and other rock work done in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The Lake Walcott site is currently managed by the Bureau of Reclamation. The Fish and Wildlife Department also manages the wildlife refuge there. The plan of development was conceived two years ago and has finally reached the point where construction can begin soon.

Baird, the architect working on the

plan for the lake, presented slides of design plans for the park. The final plan is a combination of three different proposals he presented to a committee some time ago.

Ker Miller, director of the Chamber Committee for tourism, has spearheaded the drive for development of the park. She encouraged residents to become involved, telling them at the hearing that everything donated to the park by local residents — money, supplies or in-kind labor — will be matched by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The park, with the first loop of camping facilities, should be completed by 1990. The second loop of camping facilities is expected to be completed by 1992.

Miller said the plan for the park is a combination of three different proposals he presented to a committee some time ago.

Ker Miller, director of the Chamber Committee for tourism, has spearheaded the drive for development of the park. She encouraged residents to become involved, telling them at the hearing that everything donated to the park by local residents — money, supplies or in-kind labor — will be matched by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The park, with the first loop of camping facilities, should be completed by 1990. The second loop of camping facilities is expected to be completed by 1992.



**Riverside Tom Turkeys**  
18/24 lb. grade A

**57¢ lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**

With coupon below Limit 1 without coupon 68¢ per pound Limit 1

**Smith's COUPON**  
**Riverside Tom Turkeys**  
18/24 lb. grade A  
**57¢ lb.**  
With coupon below Limit 1. Coupon good at all Smith's locations. Valid after November 24, 1988.



**Boneless Whole Hams**  
Golden Smoked

**\$1.58 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Stuffing Mix**  
12 oz. Mrs. Cubbison's all varieties

**\$1.19**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Red Delicious Apples**  
Small home grown

**39¢ lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**

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Prices effective through November 24th, 1988

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**Top Sirloin Steak**  
Boneless beef

**\$2.29 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Cook's Ham**  
Shank portion

**\$1.09 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Specialty Meat**



**Smoked Ham**  
Specialty

**\$3.98 lb.**


**AD SPECIAL**



**Turkey Breast**  
Smoked

**\$3.98 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Fresh Turkeys**  
10/22 lb. grade A Norbest

**89¢ lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pies**  
26 oz. frozen

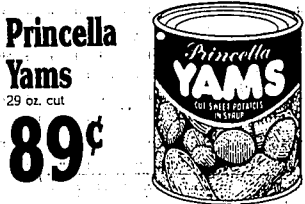
**\$1.79**

**AD SPECIAL**



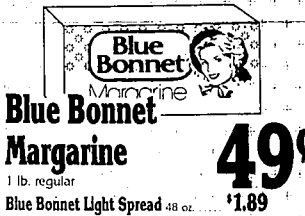
**Durkee Olives**  
6 oz. medium pitted

**99¢**



**Princella Yams**  
29 oz. cut

**89¢**



**Blue Bonnet Margarine**  
1 lb. regular

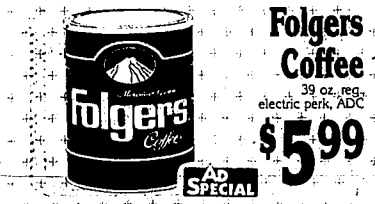
**49¢**

Blue Bonnet Light Spread 18 oz. \$1.89



**Dole Pineapple**  
20 oz. all varieties

**89¢**



**Folgers Coffee**  
39 oz. reg. electric perk, ADC

**\$5.99**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Best Foods Mayonnaise**  
32 oz.


**\$1.59**



**Fruit Cocktail**  
17 oz. Kingston

**67¢**

59¢



**Del Monte Vegetables**  
16 oz. cut green beans, or french style green beans

**2\$1**

for **1**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Salad Tomatoes**  
Vine ripe

**79¢ lb.**

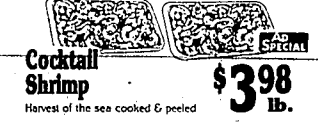


**Tender Broccoli**  
Young

**59¢ lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Seafood**



**Cocktail Shrimp**  
Harvest of the sea cooked & peeled

**\$3.98 lb.**



**Crab Salad**  
imitation original

**\$2.98 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Bakery**



**Pumpkin Pies**  
8 inch

**\$1.99 ea.**


**AD SPECIAL**



**Ranch Rolls**  
Dozen

**\$1.09 dz.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Cake Donuts**  
Strawberry cream

**\$1.99 dz.**

**Wine & Beer**



**St. Chapelle Wine**  
750 ml. soft chenin, johannesberg, rose of cabernet

**\$4.29**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Andre Champagne**  
750 ml.

**\$2.39**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Wine & Beer**



**Seagram's Wine Coolers**  
4 pack 12 oz. bottles

**\$2.99**

**AD SPECIAL**



**E & J Gallo**  
1.5 liter blush, chenin blanc, drierich colombar

**\$3.69**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Coors Beer**  
12 pack 12 oz. bottles

**\$4.99**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Service Deli**



**Beef Stick**  
3 lb. Hillshire Farms

**\$9.99 ea.**

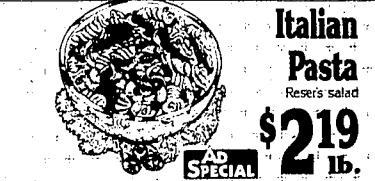
**AD SPECIAL**



**Turkey Breast**  
Foster Farms

**\$4.99 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Italian Pasta**  
Resers salad

**\$2.19 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Delicatessen**



**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**  
8 oz. Kraft

**87¢ ea.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**Meat Wieners**  
12 oz. Morrell

**69¢ ea.**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Delicatessen**



**Large Cut Cheese**  
Smith's mild or jack

**\$1.69 lb.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**All Ready Pie Crust**  
15 oz. Pillsbury

**\$1.59 ea.**

**AD SPECIAL**



**American Singles**  
12 oz. Smith's

**\$1.39 ea.**

**AD SPECIAL**

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# Speakers at conference tell of dangers to earth's rain forests

SEATTLE (AP) — The battle to save earth's threatened rain forests goes beyond the issue of cutting down trees and must include concern over world finance, human rights and other international topics to be successful, a conference was told Saturday.

More than 500 participants in "The Decade of the Rain Forest" conference were told that huge areas of forest were being cut down, and that saving some of the vast tracts of lush forest in the tropics of Asia, Africa and the Americas, and in the Pacific

Northwest.

A key to that effort is understanding how the forests work and why certain human practices, such as decimating and burning, upset that process, said Gordon Orans, a University of Washington professor and president of the Organization of Tropical Studies.

"Tropical forests have been subject for millennia to disturbances," such as tropical storms and landlides, he said.

There is a great deal of resilience. We don't need to be worried about disturbance per se, but we need to be worried very much about disturbance of certain kinds and on certain scales.

Rain forest regions, such as the Amazon in Brazil and the coastal forests of giant conifers in Washington, British Columbia and Alaska, are credited with sustaining numerous plant and animal species and with acting as the earth's "lungs."

Researchers say that by absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen, the forests act as a brake on the "greenhouse effect" of the earth's slow warming.

Orans' said setting aside forest preserves and parks may be of little help in preserving tropical rain forests, unless those preserves are sufficiently large.

That's because the wealth of plants and animals found there change dramatically from one region to another, and because those species depend on having a large enough stretch of forest to maintain continuity in the ecosystem, he said.

Research on islands that thousands of years ago were connected to the mainland has found dramatic re-

ductions in the number of different species on the islands compared with the mainland areas to which they were once attached, he said.

"It's for this reason we expect the fauna in parks and reserves to collapse," he said. "Moreover, we may be disrupting the potential for evolution of species unless large enough tracts are preserved."

## Higher speed limit didn't lead to more deaths, recent study shows

BOISE (AP) — The 65-mph speed limit on Idaho's rural interstates did not lead to more traffic deaths during the first year of the higher speed limit, a state Transportation Department study shows.

But interstate accidents increased slightly during that same period, the Idaho State Police say, although they did not provide specific figures.

Fatalities totaled 31 on rural freeways from May 1987 to May 1988 — the 12 months after the speed limit on Idaho's 550 miles of rural inter-

state was raised from 55 to 65 mph. That is the same as the previous year, said Dave Amick, Transportation Department safety specialist.

Interstates in urban areas, such as Boise, retained the 55-mph speed limit, but deaths went from two to four during the same period of time. On the other highways, where the speed limit is 55 mph, deaths dropped from 88 to 83.

"Statistically, there is not enough of a difference to shake a stick at," he

said. "There is no discernible difference."

Amick said Idaho departed from a national trend, which shows the number of fatalities increases with the speed limit.

He attributed Idaho's good record partly to safe design of the freeways. Idaho interstates were designed for traffic moving 70 mph.

However, Lt. David Rich of the Idaho State Police said injury accidents had become more severe because of the higher speeds.

## Water pressure to fluctuate in Castleford

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Castleford residents will experience fluctuating water pressure beginning Monday and lasting for the next 11 days due to repair work on the city water tank.

Sheridan, Wyo., bid \$9,980 to do the work.

In other matters Ron Blackwood, of Blackwood and Guerry, certified public accountants in Castleford, pre-

sented to the council the city's 1987 audit.

Blackwood told the council that the city's day-to-day operations are in good shape.

"Residents will always have water," City Clerk Patay Kinyon said, although the amount of water pressure will vary. The repair work involves repairing bulges in the sides of the tank.

## Hooley

Continued from Page B3

Would I feel more at home at the Arid Club in Boise, I wondered? Who knows. If you're not a politician or a duck hunter (hundreds) who cares? My world is small — as is most people's.

The evening ended with my husband and I striking a compromise. He promised to always check out the "absolute essentials," like what to wear and who's coming, before ever buying me another banquet ticket, and I promised to stay a little longer, at least until the golf clubs sold.

Next year he's going again, but he'll take Bob down-the-road with him. And me? I'll probably stay home and eat my heart thinking about the new line of shotguns I'm missing seeing.

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

## Cable

Continued from Page B3

ly from Salt Lake City. This may require another satellite dish, he said.

This would be a major investment for the company, Kass said. He did not say how it would affect consumer rates.

Part of the solution would involve picking up some services off the satellite, and not have to go through the Boise area, Kass said. One of the reasons for the reception problem is that Glenns Ferry is in a low area (cable-scope can not bring the signal in if it is not coming in, he said).

Kass cited failure of communication as the reason for the three years it has taken to get action on the problem. He said he did not know Glenns Ferry had a problem until recently.

He also said he had no idea where cable-scope's spare equipment is.


Kass he wants to clear up the problems.

"I feel badly that you've gotten a bad deal. We're going to fix it for you," he said. Kass promised Cable-scope would bring engineers into Glenns Ferry to go through the system and find out what can be done.

As for service to the system, Kass said Cable-scope's local maintenance man can do the job. John Morris has good background and good training. If he needs more, we'll give him more," Kass said.

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## Bush may follow tradition of summer home

**KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)** — If George Bush turns his family estate on a sea-walled Maine peninsula into the next summer White House, he will follow a 200-year-old tradition dating back to the nation's first president.

Since the days of George Washington, U.S. presidents — complete with staffs and sometimes with considerable baggage — have escaped the pressures of the presidency and the oppressive heat of a Washington summer with respites by the countryside, seashore or mountains.



AP Laserphoto

Bush will spend Thanksgiving at his Maine home

## N. H. governor denounces federal order

**CONCORD, N.H. (AP)** — Gov. Judd Gregg on Saturday denounced a federal order that could speed reopening of the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant and suggested that Gov. John Sununu helped get President Reagan to sign it.

Sununu, a staunch advocate of the plant who on Thursday was named President-elect George Bush's chief of staff, denied any involvement and said through a spokesman he didn't anticipate the order.

The government was totally taken by surprise by it, said spokesman Jerry Little.

The executive order, released by the White House on Friday, gives the Federal Emergency Management Agency broad new powers to carry out evacuation plans for nuclear power plants that have been unable to obtain commercial licenses because of state or local governmental opposition.

The \$5.7 billion Seabrook reactor was completed more than two years ago but remains unlicensed mainly because Massachusetts refuses to cooperate in emergency planning for six communities within 10 miles of the plant.

Seabrook spokesman Ron Sher said Saturday the executive order may have come to late to help speed licensing for the plant. He noted that Seabrook has put together its own emergency response organization for Massachusetts and that FEMA gave the organization licensing grades during an exercise in June.

"We're very far along in the licensing process," Sher said. "I'm not sure (the order) helps us very much. We may not need help."

Nevertheless, the order provoked an outcry from opponents of Seabrook and the similarly stalled Shoreham reactor in New York, which are the only two plants facing conditions that would be covered by the order.

The decision to sign the FEMA or-

## Democrats begin steps in Iowa for 1992

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — With George Bush's victory still ringing in their ears, Democratic politicians already are taking their first delicate steps in Iowa, which state party leaders hope will remain the leadoff event for the 1992 presidential race.

So it came as no surprise to David Ostendorf when the phone in his cramped upstairs office at the rural advocacy headquarters of Prairiefire rang with the news that, of course, Jesse Jackson would be delighted to offer "a fresh perspective" on the election just past.

Meanwhile state employee and party activist Paulee Lipsman lunched with Delaware Sen. Joe Biden and got a handwritten note a few days later. "He wasn't closing any doors," she said.

Democrats face months of arguing over how they lost the 1988 election, and Iowa activists are resigned to being assigned at least some of the blame because that's where the whole thing started last Feb. 8.

"My sense is most Iowa Democrats expect there will be a debate about the Iowa caucuses," said Bonnie Campbell, state Democratic chairwoman. "They are defensive because they like what we do."

Top Democratic leaders are beginning to debate the role of the Iowa caucuses in the next presidential election, and any resolution is months away. But in the past month a roster of failed Democratic candidates has paraded through the state in the past month, and candidates, after all, are what an election is all about.

The problem with changing the process is it's something we talk about every four years, it's like leap year," said Phil Roeder, a former Democratic Party spokesman who now is political director for Sen. Tom Harkin.

"The problem is, the upcoming four-year cycle of a campaign starts at the exact moment when the previous one ends. That leaves virtually no time for serious reflection," he said.

Jackson stomped the state, and agreed to speak this weekend at a convention of farm activists, just the sort of liberal farmers who backed

him this year.

"That was clearly where he started," Ostendorf said. "He sees farm and rural people in general as being critical to future election work, his own or anybody else's."

"I think clearly he's coming here to make sure his base here and his roots here are kept solid," he said.

With Bush's inauguration still weeks away, campaigning to replace him is a topic no one wants to discuss. It's a delicate mating dance where less is spoken than simply understood.

Candidates are merely responding

to invitations to share their views and renew acquaintances, while perhaps making a few new ones.

"You come in and touch base with those people," said Ted Anderson, a lobbyist for the union representing state workers.

It's also shaping up as a strictly Democratic show, with Republicans content to sit on the sidelines.

Democratic leaders are making the case that Iowa wasn't responsible for Michael Dukakis' loss and point out that the state voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in 1988, the first time in 24 years.

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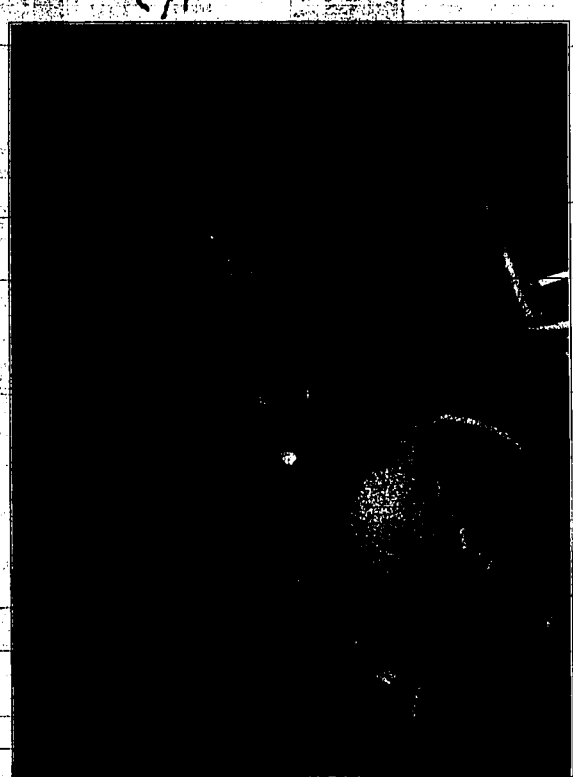
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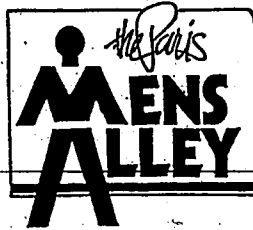


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# School lunch menus

## All districts: No school Thursday and Friday.

**BLUES**  
Monday: Fish sandwich, potato chips, mixed fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Rich 'a' nacho casserole, French bread salad, chocolate clusters and milk.  
Wednesday: No lunch, school dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

**BUHL**  
Monday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, hot roll and pumpkin turnover.  
Tuesday: Soft flour burrito - hot sauce or sour cream, French fries and fruit (all grades).  
Wednesday: Half-day school - no lunch.

**BURLEY**  
Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green peas, applesauce, French bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner! Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and pickle, French fries and catsup, fruited Jello, cookie and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Taco or corndog, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk. Salad bar.  
Tuesday: Roasted sliced turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, hot roll, milk, fruitcup and autumn spice cake. Salad bar - sliced turkey.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers or hamburgers or burritos, French fries and catsup, apple and milk. No salad bar.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Breakfast - Pancakes, Sleepy Joes, tater tots, vegetable, cookie and milk. Linda's line - Chef's salad.  
Tuesday: Breakfast - Cinnamon rolls, Thanksgiving dinner: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, whole kernel corn or sweet potatoes, rolls and butter and milk. Linda's Line - Chef's salad.  
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cook's choice, Corn dogs, French fries, vegetable, dessert and milk. Linda's Line - Chef's salad.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Cook's choice.  
Tuesday: Chicken patties, French fries, fruit, bread and butter and milk.  
Wednesday: Homemade noodles, buttered carrots, mixed fruit and milk.

**GOODING**  
Breakfast served daily  
Monday: Pig in blanket, turkey noodle soup, peas and carrots and milk.  
Tuesday: Chalupa, corn, raisin pear, upleek down cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Ham sandwich, French fries, cookie, fruit and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato soup, fresh fruit, blackberry turnover and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, sunshine salad, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.  
Wednesday: No lunch, school dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, peaches and milk. Hamburger bar.  
Tuesday: November birthdays! Hamburgers - cheese slices; pickles; tater tots, orange half and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, six grain potatoes, carrot sticks, chocolate cake and milk. Nacho bar.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, long bread, buttered vegetable, cherry-tortilla and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco with lettuce, salsa, fruit, carrot bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Pork and cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, butter cake with chocolate icing and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
Monday: Roast turkey, dressing, buttered peas, fruit salad, dinner and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco salad, lettuce and tomatoes, sour cream and salsa, guacamole, fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Roast turkey, dressing, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza and applesauce cake.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, line only. School dismissed at 1 p.m.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served daily  
Monday: Pizza, green beans, carrot stick, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich, tater tots and sauce, peas and carrots, cherry delight and milk. Salad bar.  
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cola-law, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, cheese sticks, buttered green beans, apples, hot rolls and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, pears, cake and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls with jelly, cherry crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Tacos with hot sauce, buttered beans, butterscotch pudding and

milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, fruit and milk.  
**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrot stick, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef taco, lettuce and cheese, mixed vegetables, berry cobler, whipped cream and milk.  
Wednesday: Potato soup, tuna fish sandwich, cheese and crackers, fruit and milk.


**TWIN FALLS**  
Elementary & Jr. High  
Monday: Lasagne, green salad and dressing, cinnamon knot, apple slices and 2 percent milk.  
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich with horsey sauce, French fries, vegetable

sticks, mixed fruit cup and 2 percent milk.  
Wednesday: Crisp fish wedge, tartar sauce, Jo Jo potatoes, hot buttered roll, diced peaches and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Junior High  
Monday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, cinnamon knot, apple slices and 2 percent milk.  
Tuesday: Crisp shell burrito with burrito sauce, lettuce and cheese, hot roll with honey butter, mixed fruit cup and 2 percent milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich with special sauce, Jo Jo potatoes, Oriental vegetables, sliced peaches and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

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A tailor's bunion is a small bunion on the outside of the foot. The condition is called a Tailors Bunion or Bunionette. Bunionette means a small bunion, in contrast to the Bunion, which we find involving the joint behind the big toe. Many years ago, sailors would sit with their legs crossed as they did their work, which resulted in pressure on the area which is known as the 5th metatarsal head, resulting in pain. Hence, the name "Tailors Bunion."

1. If the condition is mild, often your doctor is able to relieve the discomfort by fitting the shoes carefully to accommodate the foot, in conjunction with pads of various materials, such as felt or latex.
2. Anti-inflammatory oral medications or injections or physical therapy may be given for bursitis.
3. Where the condition is more severe, surgery becomes a necessity. Your doctor will select the procedure which will correct your deformity and relieve your pain. If thickening of the soft tissue, or a bursa (which is a sac of fluid due to the irritation) is present, it is also removed, at the time of surgery.
4. Where the bone is splayed (spread away from the bone) behind the 4th toe, or bowed (where the bone is actually curved outward), the surgery will consist of cutting through the bone, or curving out a wedge of one to change the direction of the bone. These procedures are known as Osteotomies (correcting surgical fractures of the bone). The stitches are removed in about two weeks. Your doctor may allow you to walk in a cut-out shoe or surgical shoe. A surgical shoe is needed if an osteotomy is performed. Your doctor may choose to put your foot in a cast, and may prescribe medication for the pain. Postoperative X-rays will be taken when the surgical procedure is completely healed and you are comfortable. The doctor will then give you appropriate advice for the proper type of shoes you should wear.

676 Shoup Ave., W. #6  
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734-7676

(Dr. Levin's Office)  
21 E. Maple, Hailey, ID.  
788-3200

Monday: Strawberry pancakes, fries and dip, buttered peas, oatmeal whipped topping, sausage links, hash brown potatoes and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken burger, French bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Open menu. School dismissed at noon.

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## Gibb to delay food decision

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb may push his decision on privatizing the school's food service, postponing any transfer until next spring.

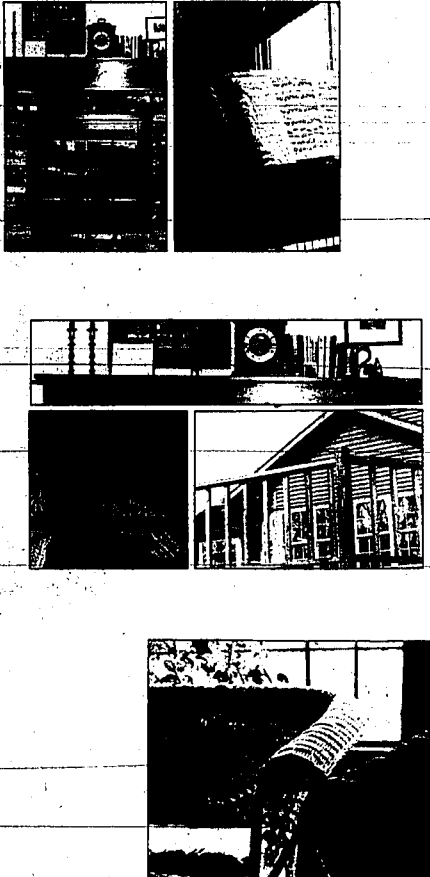
Marriott Corp. is poised to take over food service management Jan. 1 provided Gibb seeks Idaho Board of Education approval for a contract at the board's Dec. 1 meeting. But if that decision is delayed, as Gibb's assistant Terry Armstrong predicts, the food service giant may be out until February or March.

The Board of Education is not scheduled to meet again until late January.

The university has provided food for students for 93 years. But students and staff have complained about switching to Marriott.

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# Carter wrote to Khomeini about hostages, Iranian radio says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian radio said Saturday that former President Jimmy Carter wrote to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini offering to serve as a "neutral American channel" in efforts to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon and improve U.S.-Iranian ties. Khomeini rejected the offer, Tehran Radio said.

Carter issued a statement in Atlanta confirming he wrote a letter to Khomeini but saying it was in response to an initiative from Iran.

According to the radio report, monitored in Nicosia, Khomeini issued a statement deny-

ing any connection between Iran and the hostages in Lebanon. "Just as I have said before, the relationship of Iran and the United States is like the relationship of the wolf and the lamb, and between these two there can never be reconciliation," the statement said.

The radio quoted Carter's letter as saying, "I hope that the American hostages in Lebanon can be released as soon as possible; this act would remove one of the main hurdles in the re-establishment of friendly relations between Iran and the U.S."

Carter's statement, read to The Associated Press by spokeswoman Carrie Harmon, said:

"In my note, I was responding to an initiative from Iran. My purpose was to obtain the release of David Rabhan, a friend of mine who has been imprisoned in Iran for almost nine years.

"My hope is that in the name of justice and humanity, Iran will use its influence to encourage the release of all American hostages by working through normal channels."

Harmon did not identify Rabhan further or say why he was imprisoned. She also said the full text of the letter would not be released.

Fourteen foreigners, including nine Americans, are held by Lebanese Shiite groups be-

lieved loyal to Iran. The hostage held longest is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The radio said the letter, dated Oct. 30, was received by Khomeini's office and that Iranian experts confirmed it was Carter's handwriting.

To stop this effort from becoming politicized in our country, and delaying the release of the hostages, a neutral American channel must be used, and we at the Carter Center are prepared to help in every appropriate manner," the radio quoted the letter as saying.

The Carter Center, opened in Atlanta in 1986, houses Carter's presidential library as well as his office and is dedicated to research and discussion of public policy.

The radio quoted Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying he also received a letter from Carter about the hostages.

"I myself received such a letter from Carter alluding to the sinister politics of ties with Iran and hostage-taking in Lebanon," the radio quoted Rafsanjani as saying.

## Election debates Canada's future

TORONTO (AP) — When the campaign for Monday's election started seven weeks ago, no one predicted it would become a debate over Canada's future, its national identity and perhaps its very soul.

But the question of whether to proceed with the free trade agreement that would eliminate trade barriers between the United States and Canada quickly overshadowed other issues and electrified the race.

Instead of the prevailing view that Canadian identity was insecure and fragile, each side found it had a lot to be proud of in Canada, despite vastly different interpretations.

The election will decide much more than the 295 seats in the House of Commons.

It also will determine if the trade agreement goes into effect Jan. 1 as scheduled, and it may set a new vision of Canada as a mature nation.

Only a majority government for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party assures enforcement of the pact Mulroney signed with President Reagan on Jan. 2. The agreement has been approved by the U.S. Congress and still needs Canadian parliamentary approval to take effect.

Mulroney says the agreement is crucial to future Canadian prosperity by assuring access to the larger U.S. market.

John Turner's Liberal Party and the socialist New Democratic Party, headed by Ed Broadbent, oppose the deal. They say free trade would reduce Canada to a junior partner of the United States, its sovereignty restricted and its basic identity threatened.

France, U.S. dispute arms agreements

Baltimore Sun

PARIS — French and American officials are once again hotly disputing the framework for future East-West conventional arms negotiations, a year and a half after the two allies believed they had reached an understanding on the matter at a NATO meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Sources close to the French defense ministry said questions French diplomats are raising in Vienna on the future of Conventional Stability Talks reflected a major review of France's position by French President Francois Mitterrand.

One source said Mitterrand believed France had become "less firm" between 1986 and 1988, when the socialist president shared power with conservative Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, and Mitterrand now wanted to clarify agreements and reassert France's position in international affairs.

French government sources insist that the dispute is not meant to slow down completion of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is stalled anyway, because the Soviet Union is seeking support for its drive to hold a human rights conference.

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## Try veal roast instead of turkey

Today's time-conscious holiday hosts plan menus that are a harmonious blend of elegance and simplicity, created with the freshest, highest-quality ingredients to ensure success. Meals are a combination of make-ahead easy-preparation and no-watch cooking, all planned with an eye toward the colors, flavors and appearance of the finished dishes.

Begin your special holiday celebration with simple, light appetizers to leave room for the feast to follow. If you would like to prepare something other than turkey this holiday season, you might want to consider a Spinach Stuffed Veal Roast. Though it's a cinch to make, the finished roast belies its simple preparation. Call ahead and order a boneless veal breast roast from your meat retailer. Unroll it and cover with the rosemary and spinach filling. Then re-roll the roast and braise it, unwatched, in the oven. Each swirled slice will be tender and delicious.

Subtly sweet and mild Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions, leaved with an orange-sherry glaze, lend just the right flavor contrast to accompany the savory roast. From start to finish, Orange Glazed Sweet Spanish Onions take less than an hour to prepare and they can bake alongside the roast.

Enjoy a leisurely cup of tea with fresh fruit for dessert. Crisp, juicy-sweet Japanese 20th Century Crystal Pears are delicious plain or with a selection of cheeses. Large, globular-shaped fruits with a pale golden skin and translucent, almost crystal-like interior, these exotic pears are best eaten chilled. For a special touch, serve them with Ginger-Pineapple Spread. The cream cheese, pineapple and ginger combination will be an appetizing addition to your dessert tray.

Herbed Veal Chops and Onions make a special entree and accompaniment combination. The succulent chops and crisp-tender Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions broil to perfection in just minutes and need only a seasonal salad and favorite bread to round out the menu.

**JAPANESE CRYSTAL PEARS WITH GINGER-PINEAPPLE SPREAD**  
3-4 Japanese 20th Century Crystal Pears  
1 can (8-ounces) crushed pineapple in juice  
1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened  
2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger

Chill pears. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine cream cheese, pineapple and ginger. Stir in 1-2 tablespoons reserved pineapple juice if needed for spreading consistency. Refrigerate, covered, to chill thoroughly and allow flavors to blend. To serve,

slice pears crosswise or in wedges. Remove spread from refrigerator about 15 minutes before serving time. Serve with knife for spreading. Makes 6-8 dessert servings.

### ORANGE GLAZED SWEET SPANISH ONIONS

4 medium (6 to 10-ounces each) Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions  
1/3 cup honey  
1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate  
3 tablespoons sherry  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds

Peel onions. Cut each in half crosswise. Place in large shallow skillet or pan with 1 inch lightly salted boiling water. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, just until onions are tender; do not overcook. Drain. Place onions, cut side up, in single layer in shallow baking dish.

Combine honey, orange juice concentrate, sherry and butter in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Spoon over onions. Bake, uncovered, at 325 degrees F. for 30 minutes; or until tender as desired. Baste occasionally with glaze accumulated in bottom of dish. Sprinkle with almonds before serving. Makes 8 servings.

### SPINACH STUFFED VEAL ROAST

4 to 4 1/2 pound boneless veal breast roast  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed, divided  
1 cup chopped fresh spinach (about 2 ounces)

1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms  
2 garlic cloves, minced, divided  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
1/4 cup water

Unroll boneless veal breast roast; trim excess surface fat. Sprinkle evenly with salt; then sprinkle with half of rosemary. Toss together spinach, mushrooms and half of garlic. Cover surface of roast as evenly as possible with spinach mixture. Roll-up; tie with string. Rub remaining garlic and rosemary over surface of roast. Heat oil in Dutch oven just large enough to hold veal. Brown roast on all sides. Add water to pan; cover tightly, bake at 325 degrees F. until tender, about 2 1/2 hours. Allow roast to stand 15 minutes in a warm place. Carve into slices; discard string.

Note: A boneless veal breast roast will yield three and a half 3-ounce servings per pound.

One package (9-ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained, may be substituted.



Try something new this Thanksgiving. A spinach stuffed veal roast is a great change from turkey.

## Helpful hints to avoid cooking disasters

This Thanksgiving is going to be different. Last year was a sort of low-key disaster, the really good thing was the company.

"This year's going to be different... yes, I'm an optimist."

"This year I won't allow my best helpers to cop out with a sick plan. This year the potatoes won't have lumps — however friend-husband with the flu, claimed the lumps were the only thing he could taste! This year everything will be done ahead."

"I think... Here are some turkey ideas for you facing that big day: Please don't, don't even think about cooking



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

a turkey in a low, low oven. An oven temperature of 250 degrees will not allow your turkey to get hot enough internally in time.

You see to be safe, a turkey must get from 45 degrees to 140 degrees internally within four hours and it can't do this at 250 degrees. Also, extremely slow cooking makes for a dry surface.

Every source I can find recom-

### Turkey Talkline



1-800-323-4848

mends nothing less than 300 degrees and the old standby of a preheated oven set to 325 degrees still has the most votes.

You need to figure a 20 to 30 minute standing time for the turkey after it finishes cooking, to let it set up before carving. This works out

fine for last-minute baking of dinner rolls.

One of the best ways you can help yourself cook that perfect turkey is to get a good meat thermometer.

The turkey is done when the temperature reaches 180 to 185 degrees in the inner thigh of whole turkeys, or in the center of the thickest part of turkey pieces. Stuffing temperatures should reach at least 165 degrees.

I talked at length with the people at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line and you can too. Their number is a toll-free one, so write down your questions and ask them. Also order

• See JONES on Page C2

## Combatting turkey trauma

By the Baltimore Sun

Don't worry. We won't tell anyone. Every year it is somebody's first turkey. Relax. Just think of it as a big chicken.

Sounds like simple enough advice, but every year holiday turkey trauma hits the 50 states. Some states, like Florida and California, ask the most avant-garde questions. But even in the states where the callers have a reputation for asking good, solid cooking questions, an occasional head-shaker slips through.

Last year 44 home economists on the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, the veteran of the turkey hot lines, answered 130,179 questions from more than 68,000 consumers across the country. Questions ranged from how to roast the holiday turkey to how to store it, stuff it and test it for doneness. The most questions came from Illinois, California and New York. They rarely heard from a soul in Montana or the Dakotas.

"Florida and California lead in terms of bizarre adaptations," Ms. Rodriguez says. "Florida continues to be the traveling-with-turkey state. They are either going from the East Coast to the West Coast or vice versa. In California, we get people who want to cook their turkeys on the beach and they either don't have a pan or it doesn't fit on the barbecue grill. Our advice: Buy the pan and the grill first, then the turkey."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry hot line gets more serious questions about food safety. The 3 1/2-year-old service operates year-round but offers extended hours during November when the largest volume of calls is received. Last year, five home economists fielded 1,100 questions.

"Our information is geared toward helping consumers avoid food poisoning," says Susan Tem-

plin, the hot line supervisor and a home economist. "Holiday time is a special time when there is a lot more activity in the kitchen and people are cooking larger quantities of food."

The first year 70 percent of the calls dealt with handling, preparation and storage; she says, but questions about salmonella contamination and problems with using raw eggs have increased during the past few years.

The following are some of the most frequently raised questions on the Talk-Line, whose number is (800) 323-4848.

**Q: What size turkey should someone buy for a small family?**  
The children are grown and we don't want to be eating turkey for days.

**A:** Allow 1 1/2 pounds of ready-to-stuff turkey per person or 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of stuffed turkey per person. Whole turkeys now come as small as 9 pounds, but smaller families may also want to try the turkey breasts. Figure on 3/4 cup of stuffing per pound of turkey for turkeys weighing 10 pounds or more. For turkeys less than 10 pounds, allow 1/2 cup of stuffing per pound of turkey.

**Q: What kind of pan is best? Should I buy one of those disposable aluminum foil pans?**

**A:** The turkey should be placed in a 2 1/2-inch deep roasting pan. A deeper pan interferes with heat circulation. Make sure the pan is open. If you want to use disposable pans, use two — putting one inside the other — for added support.

**Q: We are going to visit my daughter and I told her we would bring the turkey. The problem is she lives two hours away. Should I cook it first and put it in an ice chest? And what should I do with the stuffing?**

**A:** You could transport the bird cooked and sliced, keeping the stuffing separate and cooled.

• See TURKEY on Page C3

## Cook's profile



Bob Blake enjoys preparing Thanksgiving dinner

## Involving others in cooking brings variety

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This Thanksgiving, Bob Blake will prepare dinner for his family, just as he has always done. He says he loves to cook, and does it at least six days a week.

Blake says he learned to cook by helping his parents when he was just 10 years old.

Thanksgiving dinner is probably one of the most enjoyable dinners to prepare, he says, because of the number of friends and family who gather around him when he's cooking. Fifteen-year-old Casey, 9-year-old Andrea and 6-year-old Jimmy (his every day assistants), will help him. And, several of the 20 or so relatives and friends who are coming, will add their special talents.

"It gets everybody involved, and it brings in a nice variety of techniques and tastes," he says. "And that's what it's all about —

it's an eating holiday."

Half the secret of a good Thanksgiving dinner is to have it planned so that everything comes out at the same time, Blake says. Experience teaches how long each thing takes, and with a group of that size, he says, "It's a matter of time management, and just to enjoy what you're doing."

The 25-pound turkey will be stuffed with a traditional sage dressing that his father always made.

### SAGE DRESSING

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup chopped onions  
1 (4-ounce can) sliced mushrooms  
1 can chicken broth  
1 tablespoon or more of sage, according to taste

About 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

About 1/3 of a loaf of regular

• See COOK on Page C2

## Prepare appetizers in no time

When you're planning your next party, you might want to select a few appetizers that you can make ahead or prepare in minutes flat.

**Blue Cheese Spread** requires only 15 minutes to prepare. Cream cheese is combined with blue cheese, basil and chopped walnuts for a special holiday cheese spread.

**Crabmeat Party Appetizers** require a little more time or can be made ahead. They are worth the extra effort for this elegant unusual treat.

**BLUE CHEESE SPREAD**  
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened  
4 ounces blue cheese crumbles  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed  
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts, toasted

Combine cream cheese, blue cheese and basil, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Stir in walnuts. Chill. Serve with assorted crackers and bread slices.  
Makes 2 1/2 cups. Prep time: 15 minutes plus chilling.

**Variation:** Substitute light neutchal cheese for cream cheese.

**CRABMEAT PARTY APPETIZERS**

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened  
1 (6-ounce) can crabmeat, well-drained, flaked  
1/4 cup green onion slices  
1 garlic clove, minced  
6 egg roll wrappers, cut into quarters  
1 egg, beaten

Combine cream cheese, crabmeat, onions and garlic; mix well. Spoon one tablespoon cream

cheese mixture onto center of each eggroll quarter. Brush edges of each quarter with egg. Bring the opposite corners of each quarter to center; twist top. Press edges to seal. Fry in deep hot oil, 375 degrees, 2 minutes or until golden brown, turning over. Drain on paper towels. Serve with sweet and sour sauce, if desired.  
Makes 2 dozen.  
Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cooking Time: 2 minutes per batch

**Variations:** Substitute light neutchal cheese for cream cheese. Substitute imitation crabmeat, chopped, for canned crabmeat.

**Make Ahead:** Prepare recipe as directed above. Refrigerate or freeze appetizers. To reheat, place appetizers on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 minutes if refrigerated, 20 minutes if frozen, or until heated.



Blue Cheese Spread serves well for entertaining

## Cook

Continued from Page C1

sliced rye bread, dried a few days ahead and then cubed

About 1/3 of a loaf of a good sliced whole grain bread, dried a few days ahead and then cubed

A few slices of sourdough bread, dried and cubed (optional, but adds zip)

Saute the onions and celery in the butter until onions are fairly clear. Combine bread cubes and mix in onion-celery mixture and the mushrooms. Add chicken broth, until fairly moist. Mix in sage and poultry seasoning. Taste and adjust seasonings. This requires no salt, because of the butter and chicken broth. And, of course, Blake always makes...

### CANDIED YAMS

1 can yams  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
miniature marshmallows

Make a glaze by melting butter and brown sugar in saucepan, until mixed really well. Pour mixture over yams in a baking pan or casserole. Cover with foil and heat through. After marshmallows are melted down, this may be put briefly under the broiler to brown a little. Another traditional recipe — one Blake's dad taught him how to make is...

### FRENCH CUT GREEN BEAN AND ALMOND CASSEROLE

1 large bag of frozen French-style green beans  
1 (4-ounce) package of slivered almonds  
1 can cream of mushroom soup

About 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Threat green beans (he steams them a few minutes). Combine the beans and almonds. Mix in cream of mushroom — soup — and fresh mushrooms. Put into casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

"It's a great vegetable dish," he says. "The almonds give it a real nice nutty texture, and the mushrooms give it a nice mild touch."

Blake's wife, Dana, will make pies, and has already prepared a relish she has been making for years, called...

### SPICED CRANBERRY RELISH

1 (12-ounce) package fresh cranberries  
1 medium orange  
1 medium apple  
About 1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
About 3/4 cup sugar

Quarter apples and oranges, unpeeled. Remove core and seeds. Use a food processor to mix an equal amount of orange, apple and cranberries and process until it is quite evenly chopped, and continue with remaining amounts of each, in even proportions. Then mix it all in a

large bowl. Add walnuts and stir. Add the sugar and stir well. Put into a container that seals well, and either refrigerate for 3-4 days (preferably 7-10 days), or freeze and defrost.

"It makes a marvelous relish," he says. "It seems to be even better the longer we wait. We've tried it freshly made, and it just doesn't come out nearly the same."

Another of Dana's recipes, which she learned from her mom, is for...

### HOT WASSAIL

2 parts apple juice  
1 part cranberry juice  
3 medium oranges, studded well with cloves  
57 cinnamon sticks

A couple of dashes of Angostura bitters  
Mix the apple and cranberry juice; add the oranges and bitters and float the cinnamon sticks. Heat on the stove. Serve as is, or with rum, to taste.

To make more, just add more equal portions of the apple and cranberry juices, and keep it heated.

"It's marvelous," he says, "It's usually the first thing that goes. It's a great holiday mix."

## Jones

Continued from Page C1 their cookbook. It has new recipes each year.

The Talk-Line number is 1-800-222-4848. They are there from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. MST weekdays through Nov. 23, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. MST on Thanksgiving Day and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. MST weekdays from Nov. 25 through Dec. 23.

Turkeys take less time these days. Remember the "olden days" when Mom got up at 4 a.m. to put the turkey in and you awoke to the aroma of roasting bird only to wait several hours before eating? Well, unless you've got a 30-pound bird and are going to eat at noon, that scenario isn't necessary anymore.

The recommended timetables for cooking turkeys both stuffed and unstuffed is as follows:

Pounds of turkey unstuffed stuffed  
6-8 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 hours 3 to 3 1/2 hours  
8-12 3 to 4 hours 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours  
12-16 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours  
16 to 20 4 to 5 hours 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours  
20 to 24 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours 6 1/2 to 7 hours  
24 to 28 5 to 6 1/2 hours 7 to 8 1/2 hours

This is a general rule of thumb. Using a meat thermometer, I've never cooked a turkey as long as the minimum time given. I don't know if our altitude or new breeding of turkeys or what causes it, but every year the turkey is done faster than I counted on.

Yes, it's perfectly possible to cook your turkey in the microwave, in an oven-cooking bag, or even on your charcoal grill.

The best bet on how to do each of these is found in the manufacturer's instruction book that came with the utensil or appliance.

There are some bags on the market that will hold your stuffing inside the bird. Then you can pull it out and serve it without a lot of mess. It's also good for getting every bit of stuffing out so bacteria doesn't grow.

You can actually do this yourself using lengths of cheesecloth to first line the cavities and then filling with stuffing. Tie the ends of the cheesecloth with some string, trim off excess cheesecloth and finish trussing the turkey.

Remember, don't keep the carcass too long in your refrigerator. If you have it hanging around for more than two days, cut it up and freeze the leftovers.

For dessert, here's a new variation on the old pumpkin pie.

### SPICED PUMPKIN PIE

3 eggs, separated  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves, ground  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, preferably fresh ground  
1/2 teaspoon ginger, ground  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, softened in 1/4 cup cold water  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons rum or 1 teaspoon rum extract  
One 9-inch pie shell, baked and cooled  
1/4 cup chopped pecans  
Beat the egg yolks with the 1/3 cup of sugar until thick. Add pumpkin, sour cream, salt and spices. Cook this mixture in a saucepan over

medium heat, stirring constantly, until it comes to a boil. Reduce heat. Continue stirring for 2 minutes.

Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add the 1/4 cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks are formed and sugar is all dissolved. Fold this mixture into the cooled pumpkin mixture.

Now, to the already whipped cream add the powdered sugar, vanilla and rum. Spoon half the

pumpkin mixture into the pie shell. Spread half the whipped cream on top. Now repeat layers. Sprinkle with the nuts and chill.

Have a great Thanksgiving weekend. —Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Id. 83350. "Valley Cooking," appears every Wednesday in Food/home.

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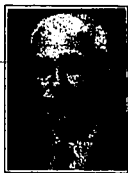
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# Turkey

Continued from Page C1

Reheat the sliced meat with a little broth or gravy in the microwave. But remember the quality of the cooked bird declines the longer it is out of the oven. The best thing to do is to have your daughter make the turkey and you bring the pies and other fixings.

**Q: Can I cook the turkey in a covered roaster?**

A: Covered roasting shortens cooking because you are cooking by moist heat from the steam that is generated. Because the temperature of the steam is hotter than the oven temperature, the cooking time should be reduced. For proper roasting, consult the time schedule that comes with your turkey. The turkey will not have quite as an attractive appearance using this moist cooking method.

**Q: Can I use the microwave oven to partially cook the turkey?**

A: Using a microwave to cook your turkey is a little too tricky to experiment with on Thanksgiving. You can wind up with an overcooked bird because it is hard to tell when the bird stops thawing and starts cooking. Even though a microwave shortens cooking time, you have more work to do because you will be turning and repositioning the turkey. Cooking in the oven is still the recommended method.

**Q: How can I be sure my turkey is done? My oven acts crazy. I think the calibration is off, but I can't remember to get it checked.**

A: The turkey should be cooked until a meat thermometer (inserted into the thigh but not touching the bone) reaches 160 to 185 degrees. When done, the thigh meat feels soft when pressed between the thumb and forefinger. The juices should run clear when the thigh is pierced with a fork. Ovens can be off calibration as much as 75 degrees and this can affect the roasting time as much as an hour and one-half.

**Q: If I cook my turkey breast side down, will it be juicier?**

A: Before turkeys were deep-basted, the advantage was to retain the moisture in the white meat. Since the advent of the deep-basted turkey, this practice is not necessary.

**Q: Our turkey last year was too dry. I followed the cooking instructions. And sometimes the turkey gets**

too stringy. What could I have done wrong?

A: The most common reason for a dry bird is roasting too long in too hot an oven. Another problem could be failure to shield the breast meat with a piece of foil. Turkey meat, especially the white meat, will tend to shred when the turkey is taken directly from the oven and carved. Let the turkey rest 20 minutes so the juices can set and the bird will be easier to carve.

The following are questions frequently asked of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry hot line, whose number is (800) 535-4555.

**Q: I don't know how far in advance to buy a fresh turkey. I don't want to have to wait until the last minute. What do I do?**

A: If you are buying your fresh-killed turkey directly from a farm or processor, you may have two or three days before the bird begins to spoil. But the unfrozen turkeys in the supermarkets have already spent time in the distribution channels and should be bought no more than a day

or two before you are ready to cook. Turkeys bought too far in advance may spoil in your refrigerator. If your schedule requires advance purchase, stick with a frozen bird.

**Q: My friend always stuffs her turkey the night before to save time. Is it safe?**

A: Prestuffing is not recommended. A whole prestuffed chicken or turkey may subject the diners to Staphylococcus aureus, a large group of bacteria linked to food poisoning and spread through a sneeze, open wound or even a pimple. The contamination allows toxins, which are highly resistant to heat and cold, to grow in the food. It takes a long time for the temperature inside the bird to get high enough to kill the staph.

You can save time by preparing the dry ingredients the day before. Cover tightly and store at room temperature. The perishables (butter or margarine, mushrooms, oysters, cooked celery and onions, broth) should be refrigerated and combined with the dry ingredients right before stuffing.



The Peanut Butter Pumpkin Pie is a favorite

## Dessert adds Southern elegance

For a dessert with southern elegance, serve Peanut Butter Pumpkin Pie under generous mounds of lightly sweetened whipped cream that can be spiked with a tablespoon of bourbon and pass a bowl of crushed peanut brittle to sprinkle over the top.

In addition to the peanut butter pie, we've also included several toppings you can choose from to top your favorite pumpkin pie recipe and who knows maybe you'll start a new tradition.

### PEANUT BUTTER PUMPKIN PIE

- (Makes one 9-inch pie)
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) solid pack pumpkin
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) pie crust
- Bourbon Flavored Whipped Cream (optional)
- Crushed peanut brittle (optional)
- In large mixer bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, peanut butter, pumpkin pie spice, salt, and evaporated milk. Pour into unbaked pie crust...
- ... Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 15 min-


utes. Reduce temperature to 350 degree and bake an additional 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with dollop of Bourbon Flavored Whipped Cream, and crushed peanut brittle, if desired.

### BOURBON FLAVORED WHIPPED CREAM

In small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup whipping cream, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, and 1 tablespoon bourbon. Whip until soft peaks form.

When using metal or foil pie pan, bake on preheated cookie sheet. When using glass or ceramic pie pan, do not use cookie sheet.

... To Make Leaf Decorations for Edge of Pie: Roll pie pastry (enough for a single 9-inch crust) 1/16-inch thick. Use a small-leaf-shaped form to cut approximately 50 leaves out of crust. With a toothpick, make veins on leaves. In a small bowl, beat 1 egg and 1 teaspoon water. Brush egg mixture on edges of pie crust; apply leaves alternately to the inside and outside of pie crust edge. Place in freezer; chill for 30 minutes. Pour in pumpkin filling. Bake as directed in recipe. To prevent leaves from browning excessively, place foil collar around pie crust edges halfway through baking.



## Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

### INHERITED DISORDERS

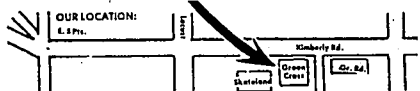
**QUESTION: We have been doing some research before acquiring a dog for a family pet. We would like to know which breeds have the fewest health problems.**

**ANSWER: If your heart is set on a certain type of dog, you don't necessarily have to switch breeds to avoid potential problems. Though a certain breed might have a "tendency" to develop a particular condition, the chances of it happening might only be one in**

many thousands. Besides, many of these inherited disorders appear at birth or soon after and an examination of the animal may be able to detect these. It is not unreasonable, therefore, for you to request 48 hours in which to have the animal examined by a veterinarian before the sale is final.

**Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 218 Kimberly Road 733-4653**

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# Stuffing with a flair

This recipe for Fruited Sausage Stuffing combines the savory flavor of stuffing with a refreshing blend of cranberries and pineapples. The end result is a stuffing that is as attractive to the eye as it is to the palate.

### FRUITED SAUSAGE STUFFING

- 1 pound light breakfast roll pork sausage and rice (or 1 pound bulk pork sausage)
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 1/4 cups fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (8-ounce) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup water
- 1 package seasoned stuffing mix

In a skillet, brown sausage, stirring to break into bits. Add celery and onion. Cook until tender, stirring frequently. Put contents into bowl and set aside. In same skillet, put fresh cranberries, crushed pineapple and sugar. Simmer 2 minutes over medium heat. Add to sausage mixture with remaining ingredients. Use to stuff 12-14 pound turkey.



This stuffing gives the holiday turkey flavor

# Recipe swap

Readers exchange recipe ideas

The Times-News

Just in time for Thanksgiving, the Times-News received the following recipe and menu tips from readers.

"Years ago, Grandmother came across a recipe called, Blueberry Delight, which became a family tradition. It's a cheesecake lovers dream come true, and is very simple to make," writes Ma. T. E. Johnson of Twin Falls. She went on to say "The recipe has become such a success with our family it's even replaced the birthday cake."

### BLUEBERRY DELIGHT

- 1 (8-ounce) package of cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 box vanilla wafers
- 1 large can pie filling

Crush wafers and cover the bottom of rectangular cake pan. Whip cream until fluffy...then fold in cream cheese. Add powdered sugar and blend.

Once blended, spoon over crushed wafers and smooth. Chill for about 30 minutes, then top with blueberry pie filling/or any fruit filling preferred. Keep chilled until serving.

Ms. Johnson suggests you add another package of cream cheese if you want it to be extra cheesy.

"We will be entertaining 14 guests for Thanksgiving. The menu will not be the traditional dinner" writes Mrs. Charles H. Lorain of Jerome. She went on to list her menu:

- Cornish hens a la orange-apricots (recipe included)
- Potatoes del monico
- Molded fresh pear-pineapple-lime salad
- Fresh ginger-orange-cranberry sauce
- Five kinds of quick bread

- Angel biscuits
- Salads
- Elk in Brandy sauce and
- Chocolate Pate with Pistachio Sauce

### CORNISH HENS A LA ORANGE-APRICOT

Allow 1 hen for 2 servings. Split the hens

- Marinate sauce:
  - 1/4 cup soy sauce
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/4 cup salad oil (or she uses sesame oil)
  - 1 teaspoon fresh gingerroot, grated

This marinade is enough for four hens. Mrs. Lorain uses sesame oil in place of the salad oil. Brown hens in hot oil using about 1/4 cup scant, remove hens, place split side down in a baking dish. Pour two cans frozen orange concentrate over hens. Add 1 cup apricot nectar, saving apricot halves for garnish. Pour marinade over all, bake in oven until hens are tender and well done in a 350 degree oven. Garnish serving platter with apricot halves and mandarin orange halves.

If you have a recipe or menu tip you would like to share with our readers. Send to: Recipe Swap, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

# Popular cranberries add to traditional Thanksgiving dinners

By CHARLYNE VARKONYI  
The Baltimore Sun

CARVER, Mass. — Yes, we knew they were called cranberries when we were growing up, but I swear on a tom-turkey we never saw a real berry on the plate.

You see, Mom had a phobia concerning the traditional Thanksgiving dinner and would make turkey only under protest (Ever since I left home, she has made her own signature holiday dinner, anchored with lobster tails and shrimp).

But back to the berries. The "trimmings" with the turkey in my childhood included enough yummy side dishes to feed the 7th Fleet. Then there was that funny-looking, wiggly, red jelly stuff with stripes on the side, the impressions from the can. Couldn't they at least make the stripes in an appealing design? Ugh. I nearly boycotted cranberries.

It was many years later that I realized you could make your own cranberry sauce with the honest-to-goodness tart berries. Now the orange-cranberry sauce from my aging "Doubleday Cookbook" has become my holiday tradition.

And now, more than a decade after my berry discovery, here I was with more than 100 food editors and writers standing on the banks of a lake filled with floating cranberries. If Mom could see me now.

This is the "cranberry capital of the world." Massachusetts has 12,000 acres of cranberries and more than

half of them are in Carver. The berries are harvested from mid-September through early November with a kinky combination of old-time Yankee labor and 20th century technology.

Jose Downing, manager of horticulture development for Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., says that the bogs are flooded 6 to 12 inches deep right before harvesting. The berries are shaken from the vines by a machine they call an "egg beater." Mechanical water reels churn the water to loosen the berries. Because the berries are hollow they pop onto the surface.

The fresh fruit, only about 10 percent of the crop, is harvested with a machine resembling an old-fashioned lawn mower. The berries are brought by conveyor to boxes, which are airlifted by helicopter to a truck waiting outside the bog. Unfortunately, this dry harvesting, the consumer's source of the fresh fruit, is the shrinking part of the business, according to Downing.

But there is some good news for cranberry lovers this year. Despite the drought this past summer, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects a boom harvest of 1.825 billion barrels from Massachusetts bogs, up 26 percent from last year.

Cranberries, a relative of blueberries, have a longer shelf life than most berries because they have a tough outer skin and firm flesh. They are high in vitamins A, B and C.

Here are some tips for using fresh

berries from Linda Compton, consumer affairs representative for Ocean Spray:

Store fresh cranberries in their original package for up to one month in the refrigerator. Check them occasionally to remove and discard berries past their prime.

Do not get rid of any white or pale pink berries. They will ripen and turn red at room temperature.

Ocean Spray changed from a 16-

ounce bag (4 cups) to a 12-ounce bag (3 cups) in the early 1990s because of a shortage of fresh fruit. If you are using an old recipe for a relish or sauce, you can use the 3-cup measure by reducing the other ingredients by one-fourth. But for breads and muffins you should follow the recipe exactly.

Cranberries freeze well. Double-wrap the berries and store them in the freezer for up to nine months.

To prepare the frozen berries for cooking, sort and rinse them in cold water. To chop the berries, process 3 cups at a time in a food processor.

Cranberries can be used in everything from chutneys to desserts. Toss a handful into a stew. Use cranberries and butter on broiled fish, cooked pasta and fresh broccoli. Mix them into fruit sorbets before freezing.

Protect the color of the rest of the

ingredients by adding the cranberries (fresh or processed) last. Place them in layers rather than mixing them with the other ingredients. When making bread or muffins avoid bleed by mixing frozen, not defrosted, berries into the batter.

For free recipes, send your name and address to Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., 1 Ocean Spray Drive, Lakeville-Middleboro, Mass. 02349.

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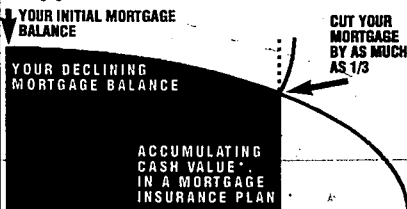
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# Create your own turkey for Thanksgiving

By the Baltimore Evening Sun

The old saying is that a camel is a horse designed by committee. Well, through the miracle of marketing, it is now possible to build a turkey by committee, too, creating a bird with six legs, 12 wings and a second rear.

Why would anyone want to fiddle with the blueprints of a bird that has raced the tables of millions of hungry Americans these many years? Let's say it is your turn to host the family feast and Uncle Ted and Great Aunt Ruth and little cousin Timmy all favor the flavor of the drumstick. Bird biology being what it is, one can quickly see that there are a limited number of ways to avoid a holiday hassle: 1) Hope one of them gets sick; 2) Buy a second turkey; 3) Serve ham.

Or, consider another option: buying turkey parts. You can either supply a regular turkey or wild-biomimetic bird that would make Lee from Ford. Have an all-white meat crowd? Buy and stuff a couple of turkey breasts. Have six visitors who will simply die if they cannot wrap their fists around a drumstick? Buy a couple of packs of turkey legs.

But for many people, Thanksgiving would not be Thanksgiving without the real McCoy, says Elizabeth Carmel, a spokeswoman for the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line. "Buy a big bird because everyone expects the pomp and circumstance of a big bird and everyone wants leftovers, but then add the extra drumsticks."

Jean Schelle director of Butterball's Turkey Talk-Line says that there is no mystery to preparing a bionic bird if you make a meat thermometer. "Froed with it as if it were one animal. The timing is difficult to predict when you're mixing a whole bird and parts and that's why you use a thermometer.

With an oven temperature of 325, drumsticks should have an internal temperature of 180-185 degrees, breast meat should reach 170 degrees and stuffing should be 165 degrees.

"With those drumsticks native to the bird, the thermometer should be inserted in the meaty part of the thigh muscle that attaches to the body. In the extra drumsticks, the thermometer should be inserted in the thickest part, but not touching the bone."

But Schelle says that it matters what you go for: a whole bird, parts or a combination, and whether you open-roast it or cover and team it, the Talk-Line bottom line is: If you're happy, we're happy.

The following recipes were provided by Shady Brook Farms.

2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed.  
In a medium-heavy saucepan, combine water, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon salt; bring to a boil over moderate heat. Add rice, reduce heat, and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes until rice is just tender; drain well.  
Add bouillon cubes, mushrooms, celery, water chestnuts, pimento, remaining 1 tablespoon butter, orange peel, pepper and salt to taste, mixing well. Spoon mixture into a mound in a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish.

Arrange turkey breast over rice, tucking skin under. Insert a meat thermometer, if desired. Bake, covered with a tent of aluminum foil, shiny side turned in, ends open, in a 325 degree oven for 2 to 2½ hours, about 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Allow a hole in foil for pop-up timer or meat thermometer. Thirty minutes before end of baking time, combine marmalade and orange juice concentrate; uncover turkey, spoon sauce over breast and continue to bake until turkey is done. Serves six to eight.

**STUFFED TURKEY ROLL-UPS**  
1 (6-ounce) package long grain and wild rice  
12 to 16 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 2 (4-ounce) cans sliced mushrooms, drained.  
½ cup chopped peeled onion  
6 to 8 tablespoons bacon drippings or butter, melted  
2 pound fresh turkey breast cutlets  
Wooden picks  
¾ cup flour  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 cup water  
1 (10-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted  
1 chicken bouillon cube, crumbled  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
½ teaspoon pepper  
3 to 4 drops Tabasco sauce

Cook rice according to package directions; drain well and set aside.  
Sauté mushrooms and onion in 3 tablespoons hot bacon drippings in a large heavy skillet over moderate heat until tender but not browned. Remove with a slotted spoon; mix with cooked rice. Spoon rice mixture into center of each cutlet, dividing mixture evenly. Close ends; fasten with wooden picks.  
Dredge stuffed turkey rolls in flour, reserving 2 tablespoons flour for gravy. Lightly sprinkle each with salt and pepper. Add remaining 3 to 5 tablespoons bacon drippings to skillet. Evenly brown turkey rolls in hot bacon drippings, about 3 to 4 minutes. Remove and arrange rolls in an ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan.

Blend 2 tablespoons reserved flour into remaining meat drippings. Gradually add water, blending until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and is bubbly hot. Spoon over turkey rolls. Bake, covered, in a 325 degree oven for 45 minutes. Remove wooden picks before serving. Serves six to eight.

**STUFFED TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**  
4 to 6 pounds fresh turkey drumsticks

Salt and pepper to taste  
4 large mushrooms, minced  
8 ounces Canadian-style bacon, minced or coarsely ground  
¼ cup fine bread crumbs  
¼ cup minced parsley  
¼ to ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
Showers, wooden picks, or heavy string  
With a sharp knife, make one slit lengthwise in each drumstick. Push meat back from bone, leaving outside skin intact. With knife, remove bone and cartilage. Sprinkle inside of each boned drumstick lightly with salt and pepper.

In a small bowl, combine mushrooms, Canadian bacon, bread crumbs, parsley, and poultry seasoning, mixing well. Spoon mixture onto seasoned side of drumsticks, dividing evenly.  
Roll and close drumstick meat over stuffing, securing tightly with skewers, wooden picks or heavy string. Arrange stuffed drumsticks in a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake, loosely covered, in a 350 degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes.  
Uncover and continue baking until drumsticks and fork tender and lightly browned, about 25 to 30 minutes. To serve, cut into ½-inch thick slices. Serve warm or chilled. Serves four to six.

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2 cups water  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided and at room temperature  
Salt  
1½ cups uncooked brown rice  
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crumbled  
1 (6-ounce) jar sliced mushrooms, drained  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup sliced water chestnuts, drained  
1 tablespoon chopped pimento, drained  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel (optional)  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
4-to 7-pound whole fresh turkey breast  
¾ to 1 cup orange marmalade (preferably English-style)

## No shortage of turkeys this year

CLEVELAND (AP) — This summer's drought shouldn't lead to a shortage of turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners across the nation and one grower said last week the gobblers may even be "extra plump" this year because of the dry weather.

The drought's primary impact on the turkey harvest will be to raise the price of grain used to fatten the birds, said David Goldberg, director of industry relations for the National Turkey Federation, which represents most of the nation's 3,000 turkey producers.

The federation, based in Reston, Va., thinks the drought-related increase in grain prices will narrow the profit margin for farmers, Goldberg said.

A northeast Ohio turkey grower, Jack Gooding, manager of Barth Farms at Poland, said turkeys can survive summer heat if kept in ventilated, shaded areas. He said the drought may have helped produce large turkeys.

"The drought helped develop a better bird; they do better in sort of a drier climate," he said. "California and Texas birds always seem to be a little more plump. Now this year we had ideal growing conditions."

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# Valley life

## Parents find help in discussing sex education

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's something we never heard when I was growing up," says John Harding, Twin Falls. "I was born and raised in Burley and sex education was just not discussed."

But now that he's the father of a 6-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl, Harding says he "hopes to learn how to handle it."

Discussing the dreaded "It" brought Harding and 40 other parents to Morningside School on a rainy night last week. They listened for two and a half hours as Kim Kvale, public health nurse, lead a discussion about how to talk to kids about sex.

It was a strange way to spend his birthday, but Harding thought it was important to his family that he attend, even though his wife was unable to do so.

When their little boy was 3, Harding says the child noticed that his new baby sister didn't have a penis. Put on the spot, Harding says he told his son that boys and girls have different anatomy.

The father's willingness to become involved in sex education in a natural home setting — where everyone agrees it is best handled — reflects the increased openness of local parents to learn and talk about sex education.

In contrast, last week a current proposal to launch optional sex education classes in Boise high schools aroused considerable controversy.

Twin Falls schools have a well-established program, with sex education



Times-News photo MIKE SALSBURY

A row of parents enjoy a chuckle during Kim Kvale's presentation last week at Morningside Elementary on how to talk to children about sex

classes conducted on three grade levels for the past six years.

Kvale conducts one-day sessions for fifth and sixth graders, while eighth graders have a three-day unit. Now plans are under way to extend the eighth grade program.

This week the nurse educator met with a group of administrators and parents to discuss expanding the curriculum to two-to-three week session, part of which will be taught by classroom health teachers.

The proposal will be presented to

the school board later this year, Kvale says.

The public health nurse says while there was plenty of suspicion from parents when she was hired by the school district six years ago, there is now "solid support" from the majority

of parents.

She says Twin Falls is "way ahead" of most Idaho cities in its sex education program.

The relaxed discussion at the Morningside parents meeting indicates that many parents are comfort-

able with the once-taboo subject.

And, like Harding, most said they came to learn more about the approach the school health nurse takes during her presentations to the three grade levels.

• See EDUCATION on Page C8

## Begin sex education at early age, public health nurse says

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When's the best time to start talking to your child about sex?

Children are exposed to sexual messages from birth, so start as early as possible, says Kim Kvale, public health nurse who conducts sex education classes in fifth, sixth and eighth grades in Twin Falls schools.

Below are highlights from a guide,

prepared by Planned Parenthood. Kvale distributes this guide at PTO sponsored meetings where parents come to learn how to handle this often difficult subject.

**Birth to Age 2:** Infants begin to learn from birth from the way they're touched and held and how comfortable you make them feel. Normal curiosity makes babies start to explore their own bodies. They learn early that it feels better to touch some parts than others.

If infants get their hands slapped every time they touch the genitals, they will stop — at least in front of their parents — to avoid punishment.

But the message is loud and clear: obtaining pleasure from touching the genitals is wicked and wrong and masturbation in the future becomes a guilt-connected experience.

**Age 3 to 5:** Children this age are not too young to have the anatomical differences between the sexes explained.

Answers should be simple and broached the same way as differences in hair or eye color.

Always use proper names for sexual parts of the body such as penis, vagina, breasts. If you use slang or made-up words, they get the idea there's something wrong with genitals, or that they're not "real" like a nose or elbow is real.

From age 3 on, most children become deeply interested in knowing

where babies come from. Don't go into emotional or physical aspects of intercourse.

Answers should start as simply as "It grows in a special place inside the mother called the uterus."

Many parents give inaccurate information like "babies come from the mother's tummy" or "babies sprout from seeds." These responses are not accurate and can only confuse children.

At age 4 children often become intensely attached to the parent of the opposite sex and even have jealous feelings about the same-sex parent.

Although not capable of adult thinking, they are sexual beings and capable of all feelings associated with adult sexuality.

They may want to snuggle with their parents in bed and watch them get undressed. How to deal with

• See TEACH on Page C9

## 'Christmas in the Park' begins Sunday

The Twin Falls City Park will again be a community gathering place the next four Sunday afternoons as the fourth annual "Christmas in the Park" series begins at 5 p.m. next Sunday, Nov. 27.

The popular programs which run the four Sundays of Advent are being sponsored by the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club this year.

The first program will feature lighting of the memorial, sagebrush and centennial trees and a 60-voice children's choir, directed by Marty Mead and Ruth Turner. The Alan Frost family will conduct the Advent ceremony.

Ila Stab, Soroptimist club presi-



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

dent, says donations to the memorial tree are being accepted, along with donations to the project fund, and may be mailed to Soroptimist Club, Box 1081, or Twin Falls Bank and Trust, attention Curtis H. Eaton, Box 7, Twin Falls, both Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The theory that behind every successful person there's a supportive spouse applies equally to organiza-

tions, especially performing arts groups where only the performers receive the applause.

Actors often point out that for every person on stage, there are several equally necessary people behind the scenes.

The Magic Valley Dilettantes recognize this by having their stage crew take the bows with a skit at the annual cast parties.

Although it is not quite so apparent, the same principle holds true for musical groups. The Magic Valley Symphony's successful concert last week is a good example.

The reception after the concert and well-attended celebrity luncheon for

the guest artists preceding the concert all were the result of dedication and hard work of the Symphony League members Carma Smith and Doris Willis, with an assist from Carolyn Gilbert on decorations.

But their biggest job is handling the season ticket sales, which year after year keep the orchestra solvent, says Dennis Heidel, symphony board president.

On the night of the concert it's these same League members, along with Edna Thorson, symphony business manager, who sell and take tickets at the door.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C8

## United Way campaign falls behind schedule

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley, now into the final weeks of the 1988 campaign, is \$68,000 behind donations at this time last year.

However, campaign leaders still are optimistic that this year's drive will reach the same level of income as last year.

As of Friday morning, \$162,000 was reported toward the \$275,000 goal. At this time last year, the campaign had reached \$200,000 towards a 1987 goal of \$249,000.

Kathy Williams, executive secretary for the United Way, bases her optimism on the great many accounts which have not yet been reported and again urges volunteers to get their pledges and money turned in.

Dan Brizee, chairman of the one-day campaign in Twin Falls which covered small business, says he has perceived "no overt criticism of the United Way effort, but acknowledged that some corporate donations have been down."

The reason given, he says, is that "their profits are down."

But on a positive note, Brizee says many of the smaller accounts are up this year and there were some small businesses donating this year "who had never given before."

Brizee says he expects funding to the participating agencies to be similar to last year.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust company were honored this week with an "Award of Excellence" for their contributions. Williams said a large plaque was presented to Carol Huether, the loaned employee for the bank, by Sue Summers, United Way board president, and Tom Bush, campaign chairman.

The bank has 100 percent participation in its employee giving, Williams says.

Other 100 percent businesses include Norman Supply, Cains Furniture and Theisen Motors. The Bon-

Marche, led by Star Golden, loaned employee, reported an 82 percent increase in giving over last year with 90 percent participation.

In the next few weeks United Way volunteers will be contacting businesses which have not turned in their donations, Williams says.



GOAL:	\$275,000
11/18/88	\$162,000
11/11/88	\$123,242
10/28/88	\$77,000
10/14/88	\$55,000
10/1/88	\$13,400

## Author celebrates 'spirit of Christmas' in holiday book

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kristin Tucker dedicates her first book to her husband, her two children and to the eternal spirit of Christmas.

The frustrations of fitting the jolly holidays into already hectic schedules, has caused many to lose touch with the true spirit of Christmas. But Tucker keeps a firm grip.

She first experienced that "eternal spirit" when she was a child. While other children spent Christmas Eve dreaming of Santa Claus and new bicycles, Tucker and her family stayed up all night — dancing and singing and drinking hot spiced cider and talking about peace and love.

Even now, in mid-November, before Thanksgiving, before the stockings are hung, and even before the first snowflake sticks to the grass, Tucker's blue-eyes widen and her mouth curls into a smile as she talks about Christmases past and Christmases future.

"I do like the chaos of Christmas,"

she says. "I love lots of lights and glitter and even the things bordering on bad taste — like the styrofoam bells that the kids like to hang on the tree."

Tucker's friends, including this writer, know her as a giving person. Thirty-three-years old, a successful free-lance writer, a minister's wife and a mother, Tucker generously shares her childlike — yet spiritual — enthusiasm for Christmas in her book: "Celebrate The Wonder — A Family Christmas Treasury."

She was approached about helping two others compile a holiday recipe collection eight years ago while she was living in Portland, Ore. The original idea was that this recipe collection, either in a box or book form would be sold at local church bazaars.

The third collaborator dropped out during the early stages. And Tucker says after she and co-author Rebecca Lowe Warren began their research, the project took on a new and deeper meaning.

• See BOOK on Page C8



Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Kristin Tucker has a firm grip on the spirit of Christmas



# Teach

Continued from Page C8  
 these situations depends upon individual family feelings.  
 - Age 5 to 7: At this age, children's attitudes about parents are changing. They no longer want to "marry" mother or father and want more closeness with the same-sex parent.  
 They're also surer about their own sex gender and may claim to despise children of the opposite sex.  
 They may become reticent about asking questions, probably because they are more conscious that such questions make adults uncomfortable. But any child who isn't totally isolated is aware that rape, AIDS, child abuse and homosexuality exist. So keep talking.  
 Sexual fantasies involving relatives are quite common. Children may be troubled by them and think they are bad or evil.

Convey that feelings and fantasies should be accepted non-judgmentally and are not synonymous with carrying out the fantasy.  
 Masturbation is usually quite common. If children openly touch their genitals, reassure them it's not wrong, but explain it's something people do in private.  
 - Age 8 to 12: Pre-teens are busy with social development, separating from parents and increasingly preoccupied with peers. Bodily changes associated with puberty can begin.  
 Youngsters should know facts about menstruation, wet dreams and other signs of maturing.  
 It's common for boys to worry about penis size; girls about breast size. Reassure children that everyone develops at different rates and that, regardless of their stage of development, they are normal.

Youngsters often will examine genitals of same-sex friends to compare and confirm their own physical development as being acceptable.  
 This doesn't mean the child will be homosexual. This should be conveyed to the child to eliminate unnecessary concerns.  
 By age 12 most children are mature enough to understand fully the mechanics of reproduction. They also should know about sexually transmitted diseases, contraception and consequences of pregnancy.  
 - Young Teens: By this time, benefits of early sex education will pay off. Highly vulnerable to peer pressure and approval, youths need to understand the consequences of sexual activity and recognize the need for being responsible.  
 It's important for parents to help their sons and daughters sort out

their feelings and help them make intelligent and "mature" choices. Ask them to consider their reasons if they are considering sexual involvement:  
 Is it because of pressure from friends, or one special person? Do they think it will make them more popular?  
 Are they considering having sex to punish parents? Are they able to accept the consequences of their own actions?  
 Could they deal with the emotional and financial consequences of a pregnancy? Or a sexually transmitted disease?  
 If your children don't come to you with questions, ask them if there's anything they'd like to know or talk about.  
 Answer younger children's questions with honest, simple and brief explanations—rely on facts.

# Book

Continued from Page C8  
 "As we talked to people we were impressed and depressed by the number of people who don't like Christmas," she says. "So we decided we needed to talk about more than recipes."  
 Tucker and Warren do offer a few recipes in the fourth chapter which they title: "Where Two or More are Gathered." But the crux of their book focuses on building a memorable Christmas through careful planning and a liberal borrowing of traditions from other times and cultures.  
 "It's an unusual book," Tucker admits. "Christmas is a wonderful time, but the theme of our book, is that in order to make it meaningful, you have to have a plan."  
 She says the first two chapters of the book lay the foundation for a family Christmas plan. The second half of the book details ways in which that plan might be applied such as in decorating the home and giving parties.  
 The authors suggest that families sit down as early as September to talk about what kind of Christmas they want to have. Families are advised to write down their "fantasy Christmas" and to share them with the group. Readers are also advised to initiate some straight talk about realities such as finances—and to make assignments on who's going to do what when.  
 With this practical-minded approach, Tucker and Warren take the risk that their book could sound more like a sequel to the "One Minute Manager" than a Christmas book. But a sprinkling of Bible excerpts, poems, verses from favorite Christmas carols, sketches and self-fashioning drawings helps to create a loving, celebratory tone.  
 "It's a pick up and put down kind of book and readers say they appreciate it," Tucker says. The authors were worried initially that their emphasis on Christmas as a Christian holiday and the intense focus on family might

put people off. But the book is in its third printing since September, with 35,000 copies circulating nationwide.  
 "Celebrate the Wonder" is currently on sale in area bookstores. Tucker has also spent the past several weeks selling her books at bazaars locally and in Oregon.  
 "There's been real excitement about it," she says.  
 Nobody is more excited than Tucker's family. While she was away on a book-selling tour the second week in September, her husband Tom and their two children, Nicole and Michael, scurried about putting up Christmas lights before mom got home.  
 The unseasonal appearance of holiday lights may have surprised a few of the Tucker's neighbors. But for Tucker and her family the lights are a symbol of the eternal spirit of Christmas that resides within their home.

# Education

Continued from Page C8  
 One of the major things they learned is that Kvale emphasizes the difference between sex education and sexuality.  
 The former, she says, indicates narrow focus on genital "facts of life" while sexuality is much broader—a part of the personality of every human being.  
 "It includes how we feel about our bodies, how we communicate with the opposite sex, our attitudes and values," she says.  
 Some parents fear that Kvale's classroom presentations focus on what she calls "consumer education—how to do it." But she says that's not the case.  
 Instead, Kvale says she augments basic physical information, insisting that students use correct names for their anatomy, and helping them to understand their feelings about sex roles and to define their values.  
 She reassures fifth and sixth graders in their one-day class sessions that concern for penis and breast size is normal, as well as wet dreams and masturbation.  
 Eighth graders get training in decision-making skills and facing realistic results if they do decide to be sexually active.  
 Contraceptives and AIDS are discussed, but Kvale says she puts the emphasis on abstinence.  
 The parents meetings being held

**Meetings set**  
 The Times-News  
**TWIN FALLS**—Meetings to discuss "Parents as Sexuality Educators" are being held this fall and winter in each of the six Twin Falls elementary schools, at the request of the Parent-Teacher Organizations.  
 Four meetings have already been held, but if you didn't make the one in your child's school, there are still two remaining.  
 Sessions are scheduled for Sawtooth school at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and the final one will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 at Bickel Elementary.  
 Anyone interested is welcome, says Kim Kvale, public health nurse who teaches sex education classes in the Twin Falls schools.  
 The PTO sponsored meetings are the result of the positive response from a pilot project last year, when for the first time in Twin Falls' history, parents requested a meeting with Kvale about how to discuss sex with their children.  
 Keith Tobin, assistant superintendent, says the administration, "is very supportive of the program. There's not always been anything for parents and this is an attempt to provide them with background information."  
 In the grade schools this year reflect the willingness of parents to discuss sexuality issues with their children.  
 Part of this may be credited to Kvale's tactful and enthusiastic approach, parents say.  
 However, whether it's called sexu-

ality or sex education, the topic remains a sensitive one.  
 Fred Trenkle, basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, says he's been involved in numerous discussions on physical changes with his students.  
 But when asked his opinion of the present sex education classes, he stressed "it depends upon how the subject is presented and who presents it."  
 Another less than enthusiastic parent is Tammy Thueson, a Twin Falls mother of six children.  
 When contacted by the Times-News, she said she believes the schools do not need any more sex education than they now have.  
 She has allowed her children to attend Kvale's classes "because all the other kids do." And while she has no problem with the nurse's presentation, she did not care for the film show.  
 Thueson says she and her husband, Don, "teach their children from the time they're small to respect their bodies and that procreation is given by God and sacred to marriage."

# Spotlight

Continued from Page C8  
 The season's program booklet, which enhances the concert goer's enjoyment, represents more behind-the-scenes work. It was done this year by Betsy Bullard, violinist who doubles as publicist for the symphony.  
 Carson Wong, director, and Heidi both have expressed appreciation to the Symphony League members for all the unsung work they do to enrich the symphony season.  
 Since its formation about four years ago, League members, always few in number but dedicated nonetheless, have increasingly taken over details which previously either were done by musicians or left undone. League members have also initiated new amenities like the celebrity luncheons.  
 Margaret Vincent, Filer, was instrumental in organizing the League. Like most community service groups, the League always needs more members to share the load. Interested? Call Carma Smith, 733-2782, or Doris Willis, 733-2382.  
 Kenneth Reid, Twin Falls, was

inducted into the Golden Bengals during the Founders luncheon at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He was one of 12 graduates of the College of Pharmacy in 1938 listed as 1988 inductees.  
 Mrs. Fred Faulkner has been appointed chairman of the memorial program for the Gooding County unit of the American Cancer Society.  
 Laurie Lynn Jensen, Kimberly, received a master's degree in psychology at Washington State University, Pullman.  
 Marilyn Kennings, Twin Falls, has been selected for the 1988-89 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."  
 The daughter of Morris and Beth Reynolds, Twin Falls, Kennings is an English/secondary education major. She also has received an English department scholarship.  
 Barbara Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomas, Buhl, and a student at Cotley College, Nevada, Mo., has been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students

in American Junior Colleges."  
 Michael Shane Boyle, son of Darwin and Esther Boyle, Twin Falls, has joined Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.  
 He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University before transferring to the University of Puget Sound where he is majoring in business administration.  
 Super students at Wendell Elementary School for October were announced recently by Gary Thomas, principal.  
 Honorees include Jeremy Russo, Lisa Baker, Kathy Fleming, Tracy Brandama, Thomas Walsh, Ann Storey, Jackie Neal, Josh Prince, Jamie Larson, Dusty Bartlett, Ranele Roberts, Kali Parker,

Katy Ruffing, Amber Fowler, Katie Walsh, Jeremy Rowland, Greg Boguslawski, Consuelo Silons, Kammi Davis, Jeff Gilbert, Shelli King and Liect Medina.  
 Jennifer A. Horst, daughter of Ronna Horst, Buhl, and the late Ben Horst, has been named to University of College Students of America. She is a junior at Idaho State University, Pocatello.  
 The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight, Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303; in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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Leave your child to be attended by the Christmas Elves and view Christmas Videos while you shop Saturday between 10 & 6.  
 The Elves will be handing out Christmas Wish Lists for you to file and refer to for Christmas shopping.

First Assembly Sanctuary Choir—Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

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**Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE**

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes for your future to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

November 18 Sue Ellen Day George Crider	November 26 Tony Bronson Jeff Olson	November 27 Heidi Nance Gary Fiala	December 16 Glnny Bush Doug Mayo
Susan Watts Barry Eschbach	December 10 Lori Ackland Douglas Lange	December 17 Anne Lunlay Mark Clough	December 18 Carolyn Jessor Ron Harretson
Angola Cheney Travis Jones			

**Shelly Lard, trained color analyst and wardrobe consultant, will be in our Accessories Department Saturday, November 26, from 12-5 p.m. to assist you with accessory tips for your wardrobe, choosing additional pieces for your wardrobe, or to help with gift selections.**

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# Anniversaries

## The Eastons



Pearl and Ora Easton

**HEYBURN** — Mr. and Mrs. Ora C. Easton of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1417 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Easton and Pearl Reynolds were married Nov. 29, 1938.

He farms in the Burley and Rupert areas. She worked in school lunch programs at Paul Elementary and East Minico Junior High and is now retired.

The event is being given by their children Lonnie Easton of Paul, Dianna Funk of Burley and Berdena Erickson of Eureka, Calif.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## The Lohrs



Earl "Bue" and Beatrice Lohr

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohr of Filer will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at Fifth and Union Streets, Filer.

Lohr and Beatrice Lonagelin were married Nov. 19, 1938, at the home of her parents. Since their marriage they have lived south of Filer, where he has farmed. They have been active in the United Methodist Church.

The event is being given by their children, David Lohr of Filer, Diane Burns of Boise and Norman Lohr of Bakersfield, Calif., and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren.

# Preregistration set for ISU

**TWIN FALLS** — Preregistration for Idaho State University spring semester classes in Magic Valley will be Nov. 28-29, from noon to 7 p.m., at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls.

Coordinator Marjorie Stottin said, "The largest offering of classes ever is available this spring and by scheduling preregistration we are adding a new service to our off-campus adult students."


Courses offered include four from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Business, four from the College of Education, four in health education and physical education, one from the College of Pharmacy and seven from the Department of Nursing.

Details on classes are available at the ISU Center, 734-4478. Preregistration allows students to select their spring classes, but fee payment is not due until Jan. 9, the first day of

spring semester.

Adult students from the Mini-Cassia area, who are interested in pursuing degrees at Idaho State University, are invited to meet with ISU representatives from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Center on Overland in Burley.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling the CSI Center, 678-1400, or the ISU Center, 734-4478.




## Wedding Registry

Nov. 5 Barbara Forte  
(Rec. Dec. 21) Jim Paxton  
Nov. 5 Sandra Tarter  
David Rasmussen  
Nov. 12 Eileen Vavold  
Kody Klundt  
Nov. 19 Teresa McGuire  
Gary Stoker  
Nov. 26 Susan Watts  
Barry Eschbach  
Nov. 26 Terry Bronson  
Jeff Olson  
Nov. 27 Corneia Luftner  
David Shotwell

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Florence and Ray Silver

## The Silvers

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Silver will renew their wedding vows Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. An open house will be held following the ceremony from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Silver and Florence Bishop were married Nov. 29, 1938 in Hailey. The Silvers farmed south of Jerome for many years and Mr. Silver sold farm machinery. In 1971 they purchased Lincoln Valley Sales and sold Ford cars and farm machinery. They retired in 1985.

The event is being given by their children, Lary Silver of Caldwell, Gary Silver of Las Vegas, Nev., Wilma Rae Seely of Gaithersburg, Md. and Norma Bartholomew of Jerome.

The couple has six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Ruth and Carl Schoessler

## The Schoesslers

**BELLEVUE** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoessler of Bellevue will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hailey Grange Hall.

Schoessler and Ruth Jensen were married Nov. 24, 1938, at Raft River. They lived in Raft River for nine years and then moved to Wood River Valley in 1945. They have ranched for in the same area for 40 years and have been active in the Riding Club and Grange.

The event is being given by their children, Robert C. Schoessler of Gooding, Helen L. Turner of Hansen, Kenneth J. Schoessler of Bellevue, and spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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## The Adamases

**JEROME** — Mondford and Doris Adams will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Jerome.

Adams and Doris Bird York were married on Nov. 30, 1963 in Jerome.

He had worked for Smith Drilling and Pump for more than 35 years. She worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 25 years.

The event is being hosted by their children, Judy Reece, Darlene Ames, Marilyn Stokes and their spouses.

## The Wilkinses

**BLISS** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilkins of Bliss will be honored at an open house on Nov. 27 for their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Hank Wilkins in Bliss.

Wilkins and LaDonna Murphy were married on Nov. 26, 1948, at the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls.

They moved from Twin Falls to Bliss in 1964.

The event is being given by their children, Kathleen Lenker of Twin Falls, Kristeen Quigley of Hagerman, Charles Wilkins of Bliss, Charleen Thompson of Bliss, Mayleen Harding of Jerome, Lesleen Sorenson of Bliss, Larry Wilkins of Bliss and their spouses.



We invite our Senior Friends to a  
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The Times-News

# Valley happenings

## Phi Delta Kappa to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of Phi Delta Kappa meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the west end of the Taylor Building cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Group to deliver Christmas baskets

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens at Shoshone are taking names of people who need Christmas baskets, says Zella Parsons, manager. Donations of food, new clothes and toys should be brought to the center, 218 N. Railroad Street West. Donors can call 886-2369 to have their gifts picked up.

## Centers plan holiday bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers will hold a holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Crafts and baked goods will be featured. The public is invited.

## Crisis center schedules open house

TWIN FALLS — The pregnancy hot line and crisis center will hold an open house boutique for holiday gift shopping the next three weekends, beginning Nov. 25, at 696 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays.

Proceeds will go to the crisis center, located in the Salvation Army building, which is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, call either Karen Hefner, 734-9121, or Susan Barry, 733-5577.

## Junior/senior class to sell poinsettias

TWIN FALLS — The junior/senior class at Twin Falls Christian Academy will sell poinsettias as a Christmas fund-raiser. Orders will be taken through Dec. 1, with delivery scheduled for Dec. 21. Four-inch pots cost \$7.50 and 6-inch pots are \$12. Place orders by calling 734-6554, Twin Falls, or 324-8477 in Jerome. Make checks payable to Twin Falls Christian Academy Concessions and mail to the school at 798 Eastland Drive N.

## School plans to sell Christmas trees

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's school will sell Christmas trees as a school fund-raiser. Trees will be located between the school and church on Sixth Avenue East, across from the city park. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 25-27 and the following two weekends. For more information contact Frank Harney, 733-0026.

## Cub Scout pack plans turkey shoot

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Cub Scout Pack 101 will hold a turkey shoot from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 26 on the Denis Mason/Betty Wagner farm, two miles south of town on the Murtaugh Lake road. For more information call 432-5361.

## New Beginnings sponsors seminar

TWIN FALLS — New Beginnings will sponsor a seminar with Ann Kreilkamp on the astrological meaning of the new planet Chiron at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at Journey, one half mile east of Eastland Drive on Falls Avenue and a half mile south. Cost is \$20 and pre-registration is required. Call Marilu Jeno at 734-8060.

## Open house set for Wendell resident

WENDELL — Howard Niccum, Wendell, will be honored for his 80th birthday with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Senior Citizens Center, 105 West Ave. A., Wendell. Born in Oklahoma Nov. 28, 1908, Niccum has lived with his parents at Greasy Hill in the Three-Creek area south of Twin Falls. He lived in Twin Falls and Filtr before moving to Orchard Valley south of Wendell where he farmed until retiring in 1974. Niccum was active in construction of the Gooding Senior Center and continues to serve on its board and work on current renovations. He also is active in Orchard Valley and Pomona Granges.

# Valley schools announce honor students

HAZELTON — The following students were named to the honor roll at Valley High School and Valley Junior High School for the first term:

- All A's  
Grade 12:  
Rozanne Bell, Lonnie Brutske, Kara Huettig, Nathan Huettig, Suzz Johnson, Melanie Lockwood, Jeff McEwen  
Grade 11:  
Amber Jones and Bernard Mussmann  
Grade 10:  
Rebekah Bird, Eriann Erickson, Brian Hardy, Jennifer Huettig, Ryan Jarvis, Carla Kiehn, Erich Kohtz, Blake Mitchell, Ken Montgomery,

Marcee Stastny  
Grade 9:  
Marcy Anderson, David Helwich, Joel Huettig, Karena Kohtz, Mercy McDonald, Melodie Mecham, Amanda Pennington

- A's and B's  
Grade 12:  
Jayna Depew, James Gardner, Ambur McClain, Peter McDonald, Steve Rice, David Robinett, David

Sorensen,  
Grade 11:  
Kip Andrus, Brian Ayers, Karin Baker, Boyd Bingham, David Black, Chandy Bruno, Kevin Kohler, Wendy McMillen, Jennifer Morris, Regina Schwarz, Dustin Winkle

- Grade 10:  
Heather Cramrine, Angie Johnson, Katrina Landreth, Traves Olson, Jim Rife, Carrie Rule, Betsy Springer.  
Grade 9:  
Justin Bruno, Randy Hawkins, Becci Morris, Robby Morris, Monica Ortega, Xavria Schwarz, Ryan Staten, Jennifer Taylor

Grade 8:  
Erik Bingham, Raeghen Clark, Shaun Eloff, Craig Hagan, Jenny Hardy, Della Hawkins, Bobbi Lewis, Joe Lopez, Arin Olson, Michelle Weaver, Darling Wilkinson

- Grade 7:  
Holly Henry, Annela Kelson, Cheryl McDonald, Jamie Ritchie

# Buhl High School names honor roll

BUHL — Buhl High School Principal Jack H. Crippen announces the Buhl High School Honor Roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- FRESHMEN  
- First Quarter High Honor Roll:  
Michael Evans, Charla Maxton and Charles Wright  
- First Quarter Honor Roll:  
Kari Adams, Kim Adams, Leah Akland, Brian Anest, Craig Franzen, Danelle Herzinger, Ronda Hildreth, Nicole Loos, Kristen Lyon, Chad Murphy, Steven Nofziger and Matthew Penber.  
SOPHOMORE  
- First Quarter High Honor Roll:  
Christine Brown, Anna Morgan and Chad Schabot.

- JUNIOR  
- First Quarter High Honor Roll:  
Michael Hopwood and Jason Rose.  
- First Quarter Honor Roll:  
Vance Durbank, Kathy Childs, Brent Clements, David Fekkes, Tim Fleming, Janelle Hansen, Brenda Hildreth, Sheri Johnston, Jami Karle, Kristi Lutkehus, Valerie Martindale, James Schroeder, Dan Winn, Roger Wright, and Stephanie Wright.

- SENIOR  
- First Quarter High Honor Roll:  
Shawn Barigar, Marni Cole, Jolene Johnson and Jerrilene Maxton.  
- First Quarter Honor Roll:  
Camilla Astrom, Shannon Cato, Ange Davis, Mark Davis, Frank Hill, Jennifer Kooiman, Steve Lutkehus, Elisa Massoth, Ben Miller, Brian Murphy, Amee Pearson, Gretchen Phillips, Jeremy Schabot, Brenda Schneider, Kurtis Schroeder, Rex Shark.

**Holiday Bazaar**  
St. Edward's Parish Hall  
206 7th Ave. East, Twin Falls  
Fri, Nov. 25th, 10 am - 6 pm &  
Sat. Nov. 26th, 10 am - 4 pm

Many Exhibitors  
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# Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Anytime you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084
- The Senior Companion Program at the College Southern Idaho is still recruiting volunteers to be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be 60 plus and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for information.
- Community Action Agency needs a stove and refrigerator in working order for a low income family. If you can donate please call 733-9351.
- The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, towels, pots, pans,

- kitchen utensils, bicycles in working condition, but most especially blankets. Volunteers are needed to transport refugees to and from English classes. Mondays through Thursdays. If you can transport or donate please phone 734-9581 or take items to 260 Fourth Ave. East.
- Volunteers are needed to work with handicapped persons, to do clerical work and to assist adults with ceramics. Please phone RSVP office for information — 734-7583.
- This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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338 3rd street East  
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~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**  
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**Feast your eyes.**  
Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 24th.

Add a special touch to the Thanksgiving table with Tolefonia's Terra Cotta Basket Bouquet. We can send this Thoughtful Thanksgiving gift across town or across the country. Call or stop by today.

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Thrust Alignment	Pickups & Vans
* Passenger Cars 26.95	Front End Alignment 22.95
* Pickups & Vans 29.95	Twin-Beam (Includes Bending) 35.95
	Motor Homes, Crew Cab, HD Vehicles 35.95
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**Tires LES SCHWAB**

# Age-old story of 'other woman' has unhappy last chapter

**DEAR ABBY:** I was the other woman again. I'm 35 years old, still single, very attractive and suffering through my third affair. The age-old story — worked for a businessman, his mid-life crisis, a close working relationship, his vulnerability and mine. He said he loved me, yet I knew he had a good wife and a loving family. So where am I now?



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

you've received from women who have had affairs with married men. But this one contains a piece of advice that hasn't been emphasized nearly enough.

Last year I started seeing an absolutely fantastic guy from work. I knew he was married, but we played

it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but it had to come to an end. (The old story: We got too serious. He didn't want to hurt his wife and kids. Then he got "noble" and told me he couldn't allow me to invest any more time in a man who couldn't marry me.)

I'm not blaming anybody but myself. I'm a mature woman and should have known better. The moral to this story is: If you must have an affair, don't choose someone you will see at work every day. When it's over, the

daily contact is torture.  
—STILL HURTING

**DEAR STILL:** You seem to have overlooked another "moral" or two: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal."

**DEAR ABBY:** May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

Never call him at home. Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain HIM at your place. He may bring a bottle of the stinks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homey, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to di-

voce him — even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homey, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Sign me ...  
—HIS WIFE

I lost my job because of the gossip, and I'm alone again. Someone said you once printed a classic letter about women who have "affairs" with married men — and the usual outcome:

Please print it again. Maybe I'll learn that life is indeed too short to be miserable, and it will lessen the pain. Also, I am sure that there are others who are either in a relationship of that kind — or contemplating one — and they could learn from it.

Sign me  
—THREE-TIME LOSER IN MONTANA

**DEAR LOSER:** I published two "classic" letters dealing with this problem. Here they are. I hope they help:

**DEAR ABBY:** This is probably just like a million other letters

## Senior menus

Twin Falls  
Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

### Menu

- Monday — Sweet and Sour Chicken
- Tuesday — Cheeseburger Pie
- Wednesday — Beef Stew
- Thursday — Thanksgiving-center closed
- Friday — Ham Potato Casserole
- 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 — 9 a.m.-noon
  - Massage Clinic — 10:30 a.m.
  - Bingo — 1 p.m.
- Wednesday
  - Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
  - AARP Meeting — 10 a.m.
  - Pinocle — 1 p.m.
  - Grocery Delivery
- Thursday
  - Thanksgiving — Center Closed
- Friday
  - Pinocle — 1 p.m.
- Saturday
  - Center Closed
- Sunday
  - Center Closed

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday — Barbecue Beef over Rice
- Wednesday — Roast Pork with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.
- Thursday — Closed
- Friday — Closed

### Activities

- Tuesday — Ceramics at 1 p.m., regular board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday — Cookie Cutters Band Practice at 1 p.m.
- Thursday — Crafts at 1 p.m.
- Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.

## Filer girl will compete in Special Olympics

The Times-News

**FILER** — Mary Jones, daughter of Bill and Cathy Kunzik of Filer, is one of three Magic Valley athletes selected to go to the International Special Olympic Games in Lake Tahoe, Calif. April 1-9.

Jones will compete in cross-country skiing. She is one of only six athletes from Idaho who will be competing in the games.

Jones' father says her classmates are planning a number of fund-raisers to help finance the trip for his daughter and her coach, Judy Perry. Those who wish to help are asked to send donations in care of Judy Perry, Filer Elementary School, Filer, Idaho 83328. Checks should be payable to: Filer Special Olympic Fund.

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<p><b>FAMOUS MAKER CHILDREN'S WEAR, GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b> Entire stock regular price Health-Tek® and Buster Brown playwear for newborns, infants, toddlers, boys and girls. We will not be underword. Reg. 10.00-32.00. Kidsworld.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK CARL MICHAELS PAJAMAS &amp; CREW FLANNEL NIGHTSHIRTS</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b> Choose 100% cotton flannel nightshirts and pajamas in prints or blended broadcloth in solids and florals. Reg. 20.00-22.00 now 15.00-16.50. Men's Sleepwear.</p>	<p><b>HOLIDAY SCROLL TABLECLOTHS BY BARDWILL</b> <b>18.99</b> ALL SIZES Holiday red/green print tablecloths of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Chose 54x70", 60x84" oblong/oval, 60x102" oblong or 70" round. Reg. 24.00-32.00. Also available, 54x54", reg. 22.00, 16.99. Napkins, reg. 4.00, 2.49. Tabletop Shop.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50% COMFORT</b></p>

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# Sports

■ Scores and stats D2  
■ Agri-business D7-10

# D

Below, Idaho quarterback John Friesz signals a Devon Pearce touchdown. Left, Idaho's Kasey Dunn hangs on to the ball for a second quarter touchdown over BSU's Keith Morioka



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

## Vandalized

### Idaho wins in Boise; clinches 3rd Big Sky title in 4 years

BSU wasn't responding to the pressure this rush created. "Our offense was just miserable in the first half," Hall said. "It was the worst half of offensive football I've been around."

Somehow the hex shifted to Idaho and BSU rallied back into it — partly by holding the league's leading offensive to a season-low 358 yards. BSU drove 70 yard to score with its first possession of the second half, quarterback Duane Halliday — who completed just four of 12 first-half passes — and was intercepted twice — reversed his play and threw 32 yards to tight end Jeff Lindsley for the TD.

The 29-yard punt return by Kenny Kuehl set BSU up for a 31-yard Mike Black field goal and Idaho led 26-10.

BSU linebacker Scott Russell intercepted Friesz just ahead of Black's 24-yard, early fourth-quarter field

goal. The Halliday-Lindsley play produced the key yards as BSU closed the gap to 26-20 on tailback Robby Washington's one-yard plunge with 2 minutes and 56 seconds to play.

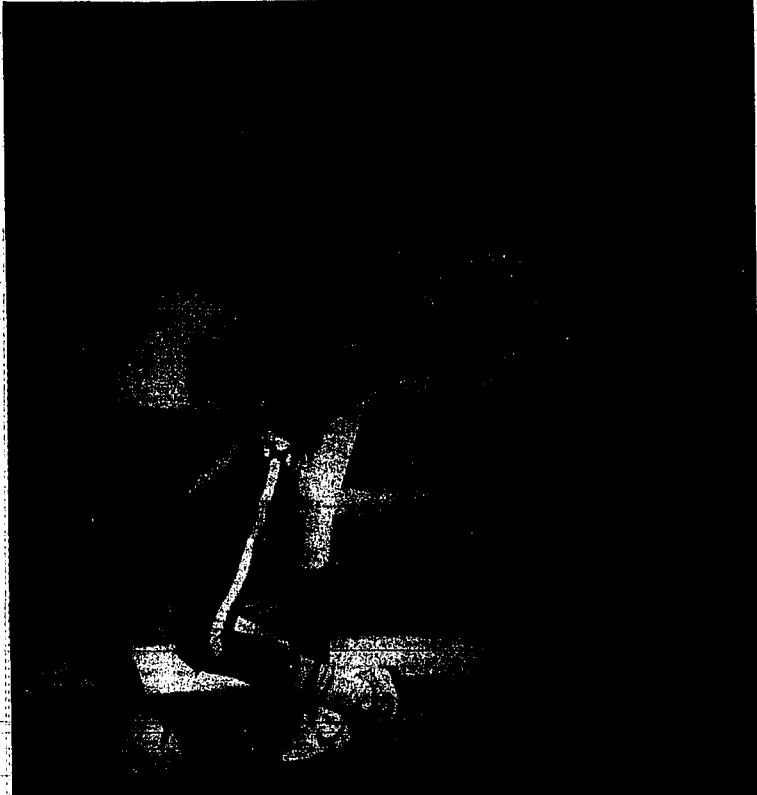
But Idaho, having long since zipped up the offense in favor of a moving clock, held on.

While Friesz threw for 200 first half yards and wide receiver John Jake caught eight balls, Lindsley may have been the game's most significant player. He caught 7 passes for 90 yards (almost 40 percent of BSU offense) and a touchdown.

The game was watched by 23,687 people — the most ever for a Big Sky game.

A football result in New England may have opened up the way for three Big Sky teams to be selected for the 1-AA football playoffs, in the

• See VANDALS on Page D6



By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

**BOISE** — University of Idaho linebacker Jim Medved said a remarkable thing as he sat, reflective and skinned up, after the Vandals beat Boise State for the seventh time in a row, 26-20, Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Medved — with his twin brother Jerry nodding in assent — said some of the edge has left the BSU-Idaho football rivalry. It's no longer a mission for Idaho. Just business.

"We've been in a lot of big games," is how Jim Medved explained this newfound emotional equilibrium. The composed Vandals still were worked up enough to feast on five Boise State turnovers in the first half but had to carefully hold off a Bronco rally that produced a surprisingly ex-

iting finish.

In doing it, the second-ranked Vandals, now 9-1, clinched the Big Sky Conference championship for the second straight year and grabbed an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs starting next week.

Three Big Sky championships in four years and a co-championship in '82, Vandal coach Keith Gilbertson said, rattling off Idaho's recent football achievements. "I'm not proud to be part of the dominant program of the 80s."

No team has won back-to-back Big Sky titles since Boise State did it in 1974 and 1975.

"I say we gave them the game; that's the hardest way to lose," said Skip Hall, coach of an 8-9 and 13th-ranked Boise State team that is expecting a playoff berth when pairings are announced today. "If Idaho comes

out and beat us, fine. As a coach I can accept that. But we came out and gave them the game."

Two of Boise State's early turnovers produced Idaho scores. The whole first half was played in BSU's end of the field and by halftime the Vandals ruled 26-0.

Defensive end Jim Routos deflected and intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and BSU didn't earn a first down until well into the second quarter.

While the Idaho offense wasn't faring real well against BSU's defensive pursuit, the spread widened.

Idaho's Thayne Doyle kicked field goals of 20 and 38 yards, Devon Pearce scored on a three-yard run and quarterback John Friesz threw scoring passes of 16 yards to Lee Allen and seven yards to Kasey

### The morning line

Good morning, it's Sunday, Nov. 20.

#### Saturday's scores

##### Basketball

Prep girls:  
Berley 60, Minico 46  
Jerome 52, Pinedale 49

##### College

Duke 80, Kentucky 55

##### NBA

Washington 108, Boston 104  
Atlanta 111, Golden State 99  
Cleveland 105, Milwaukee 99  
New York 141, Philadelphia 122  
Houston 109, Detroit 96  
Charlotte 107, San Antonio 105  
Denver 104, LA Clippers 107  
Utah 134, Phoenix 121  
Dallas 88, Seattle 84  
Indiana 87, Milwaukee 82

##### Football

##### College

Nebraska 50, Idaho State 13  
Miami 44, LSU 3  
Iowa 26, Iowa State 20  
 Baylor 17, Texas 14  
Houston 30, Texas Tech 29  
UTR Louisville 20, Stephen F Austin 17  
North Carolina 31, Wake Forest 10  
Oregon Tech 50, Pac Lutheran 35  
Pacific 31, New Mexico State 20  
Sacramento 51, Cal State 14  
San Diego St. 18, New Mexico 10  
San Jose St. 42, San Jose State 20  
Southern Cal 31, UCLA 22  
Washington 19, California 19  
Utah 87, Brigham Young 28  
Washington St. 22, Washington 21  
Indiana 62, Purdue 7  
Iowa 31, Minnesota 22  
Marshall 28, Tennessee 51 15  
Michigan 24, Ohio St. 31  
Michigan St. 36, Wisconsin 0  
Missouri 30, Kansas 11  
Navy 21, Navy 21  
Oklahoma St. 49, Iowa St. 28  
Clemson 29, South Carolina 10  
Duke 33, North Carolina 29  
North Carolina 25, Wake Forest 11  
N. Carolina 54, 14, Pittsburgh 7  
Tennessee 29, Kentucky 24  
Virginia 21, Maryland 22  
Boston College 30, Army 24  
Rutgers 41, Colgate 22  
West Virginia 31, Syracuse 8

## Utah bombards BYU, 57-28

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Before Utah record-setting quarterback Scott Mitchell stepped on the field to face Brigham Young, he spotted a penny and tucked it in his sock for good luck.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-5 left-handed sophomore and the NCAA's most prolific passer, brought the Utes plenty of good fortune Saturday afternoon. He passed for 384 yards and three touchdowns and set two NCAA records in leading Utah to a 57-28 victory over Western Athletic Conference arch-rival Brigham Young, his first

in a decade.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-5 left-handed sophomore, finished the season with 533 passing attempts, topping BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco's 1985 record of 511 attempts. He also broke former Cougar Jim McMahon's 1980 record of 380.9 yards passing per game with 392.9.

Meanwhile, Eddie Johnson, a senior running back, tied former Ute Del Rodgers' 1980 record for touchdowns in a game with runs of 2, 3, 2 and 7 yards. He carried 26 times for 112 yards

• See UTAH on Page D6

## UNR demolishes ISU, 50-13

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Jim Zaczec threw for three touchdowns and Charvez Foger rushed 206 yards and became the Big Sky Conference career rushing leader as Nevada-Reno defeated winless Idaho State 50-13 in a conference game here Saturday night.

Foger, a 5-foot-11 205-pound senior fullback, carried the ball 43 times in the best rushing performance of his career, beating the old conference record of 4,475 career yards held by Boise State's Cedric Minter from 1977-80.

Foger finished his career with 4,483 yards rushing.

The Wolf Pack, 4-4 and 7-4, had trouble putting points on the board in the first quarter and spotted ISU a 41-yard field goal by Matt Bombard.

But before halftime, UNR got a 17-yard scoring pass from Zaczec to Demetrius Davis, a safety after ISU snapped the ball out of the end zone on a punt and a two-yard scoring run

• See ISU on Page D6

## USC beats rival UCLA; wins Rose Bowl berth

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Rodney Peete overcame the measles and, with plenty of help from his Southern Cal teammates, crosstown rival UCLA. Next on the agenda is top-ranked Notre Dame.

Peete, who only three years earlier was diagnosed as having the measles, passed for 189 yards and one touchdown Saturday, leading second-ranked Southern Cal to a 31-22 victory over the sixth-ranked Bruins and giving the Trojans a berth in the Rose Bowl game.

Peete also scored a touchdown and Aaron Emanuel tallied twice as the Pacific-10 Conference champion Trojans, 8-0 in league play and 10-0 overall, qualified to face Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl on

Jan. 2.

But first, Southern Cal entertains the Fighting Irish next Saturday in a game which could ultimately decide the national championship.

Notre Dame beat Penn State 21-3 Saturday to raise its record to 10-0.

"I've never had a group of young people who have responded so well and played so well under adverse conditions all week," said Southern Cal coach Larry Smith. "Next week's going to be a biggie, it's going to be one of the great games of all time. This is what we've been playing for."

Smith praised the effort of Peete and the Southern Cal defense, which shut down the explosive Bruins in the second half.

"I've been around football a long time, that was one of the greatest efforts I've ever seen."

• See USC on Page D6

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL Football  
Phoenix at Houston

11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 24, NFL Football  
at Kansas City

7 p.m. — Channel 7, 24, NFL Football  
Denver at Dallas

Today's games  
Chicago at Tampa Bay  
Detroit at Green Bay  
Indianapolis at Minnesota  
New York Jets at Buffalo  
Phoenix at Seattle  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland  
Raiders at Kansas City  
Denver at New Orleans  
San Diego at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia at New York Giants  
Atlanta at Atlanta Braves  
New England at St. Louis

## 21 Magic Valley grid stars make 1st-team all-state

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Twenty-one Magic Valley high school football players were named first-team Associated Press all-state on Saturday.

They included Greg Buttkofer, a 6-foot, 170-pound senior guard from Filer, who was the leading vote-getter in Class A-3.

Jerome's Allen Enos, teammate John Gourley and Oakley's Don Van Tassel were chosen first-team all-state at two different positions.

The six state champion teams dominated selections to the all-state teams.

Centennial of Meridian, Idaho Falls, Lakeland of Rathdrum, Firth

divisions.

The first-team all-staters from the Magic Valley included Brady Stands, a 6-0, 215-pound senior linebacker from Twin Falls; Lon Ruhter, a 5-10, 167-pound senior quarterback from Jerome; Enos, a 5-7, 177-pound senior running back and linebacker; Tracy Dixon, a 6-1, 160-pound junior defensive end from Jerome; Gourley, a 5-10, 160-pound senior wide receiver and cornerback; Jeff Pedrow, a 5-9, 175-pound guard from Jerome; Joe Ramos, a 6-1, 235-pound senior defensive tackle from Buhl; Buttkofer; Steve Swarmer, a 6-1, 215-pound senior linebacker from Gooding; Shane Osterhout, a 6-0, 175-pound senior punter from Declo, and Zane Mitton, a 5-10, 155-pound senior running

back from Oakley; Chris Hill, a 6-2, 185-pound senior tight end from Hansen; Brandon Bedke, a 5-11, 190-pound senior guard from Oakley; Jared Bedke, a 5-9, 155-pound senior guard from Oakley; Van Tassel, a 5-9, 150-pound junior defensive end and plackicker from Oakley; Mike Poulton, a 5-11, 160-pound senior nose guard from Oakley; Shannon Widmeyer, a 5-8, 170-pound senior linebacker from Murtaugh; Guy Goringe, a 5-8, 140-pound senior cornerback from Oakley; Casey Riley, a 6-2, 195-pound senior guard from Richfield, and Andy Frostenster, a 6-1, 155-pound junior punter from Camas County.

In addition, 30 Magic Valley grid-

They included running back Forrest Ward, plackicker David McClusky and defensive tackle Jim Rhoads of Twin Falls; wide receiver Donovan Terry of Minico; center Scot Walter, plackicker Augustin Guzman, defensive end Pedrow, cornerback Clark Baumgartner and punter Dustin Farris of Jerome; running back Jon Hartway and defensive end Duncan Farris of Glenns Ferry; tight end Trent Sparks and center Scott Packer of Wendell; safety Michael Simis of Gooding and cornerback Brian Hardy of Valley.

Others were running back Ryan Strain; defensive end Tim Thomas and Laine King, an end and plackicker, of Richfield; end Tim Yore and defensive back Eddie Harness of Camas





# Briefly

### TFHS wrestlers show improvement

MERIDIAN — The Twin Falls wrestling team won only one individual match but still split a doubleheader against Caldwell and Centennial Saturday.

Caldwell gave Twin Falls nine forfeits as the Bruins won 60-15. Darin Tucker's technical decision at 112 pounds gave Twin Falls all its points in a 59-5 loss to Centennial.

"While the scores don't indicate, we wrestled a lot better today than we did in the opener," said Coach Wiley Dobbs. "It's going to take some time but we'll try to get there."

**Twin Falls 60, Caldwell 15**

103 — John Anderson, TF, won by forfeit  
 112 — Travis Collins, TF, won by forfeit  
 119 — Troy Clement, Caldwell, pinned Kevin Alvarez 3:20  
 126 — Mike Kistler, TF, won by forfeit  
 130 — Randy Ireland, Caldwell, pinned Ryan Courtney 3:51  
 135 — Troy Schaffell, TF, won by forfeit  
 140 — Jeff Lyle, TF, won by forfeit  
 145 — Travis Jensen, TF, won by forfeit  
 150 — Rick Thomas, TF, won by forfeit  
 155 — John Miller, TF, won by forfeit  
 171 — Mike LaPray, TF, won by forfeit  
 180 — Tom Auvot, Caldwell, dec. Aaron Swafford 2:47  
 187 — Randy Dringway, TF, by forfeit

**Centennial 10, Twin Falls 5**

102 — Steve Owen, C, dec. John Anderson  
 112 — Daren Tucker, TF, dec. Aaron Swafford  
 119 — Marcel Lavey, C, dec. John Naranjo 8:13  
 126 — Blake Tompkins, C, dec. Mike Kistler 1:53  
 130 — Shawn Spore, C, dec. Ryan Courtney 4:0  
 135 — Zame Moon, C, pinned Troy Schaffell 2:11  
 140 — Daren Cox, C, dec. Jeff Lyle 1:53  
 145 — Eric Christy, C, pinned Ryan Courtney 2:31  
 150 — Brad Brown, C, dec. Rick Thoreson 4:0  
 155 — Charles Blunson, dec. John Miller  
 171 — Jim Hicks, C, pinned Mike LaPray 2:48  
 180 — Brandon Ferguson, C, pinned Aaron Swafford 2:44  
 187 — Jim Edwards, C, pinned Tom Powers 1:54

### Gilder takes Kapalua International

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Bob Gilder started with three straight birdies and finished with a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a two-shot victory Saturday in the Kapalua International golf tournament.

Gilder won his first title in almost six years — since the 1983 Phoenix Open — with a 266 total, 22 under par on the Kapalua Bay course.

While it came in an approved but unofficial event on the PGA Tour, the \$150,000 first prize represented the biggest check of Gilder's 13-year career, more than doubled his earnings for the year and was more than he'd won in any season since 1982.

Gilder led all the way over the last 18 holes and had a three-shot margin at the turn.

### Bird undergoes 'successful' surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird underwent "very successful" surgery on both heels Saturday and the Boston Celtics' star should be able to return to basketball in three to four months, his surgeon said.

Dr. Arnold Scheller, who performed the 90-minute operation, said Bird would remain hospitalized for one or two days and wear fixed casts for about six weeks. He estimated that for the following six weeks Bird would wear removable casts.

Then, he said, it could be up to a Celtics' coach Jimmy Rodgers to decide when Bird would play in an NBA game.

If Bird returns in four months for Boston's game with San Antonio March 20, he would be back with 19 games remaining in the regular season.

Scheller said at a news conference that his reason for changing his original estimate of a three-month rehabilitation "is the potential for rupture" of the Achilles' tendons. The tendons were cut in both heels to remove the bone spurs that were irritating them.

### Shriver upsets Graf

Newsday

NEW YORK — Pam Shriver rolled her tear-filled eyes to the ceiling of Madison Square Garden, a secretary turned "Queen for a Day" in the Virginia Slims Championships. After upsetting Steffi Graf, my, how Shriver loved the throne.

"Moments like this one, I treasure them," she said. "They don't come every day."

In fact, Shriver's stunning 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) victory that put her into Sunday's best-of-five-set final against Gabriela Sabatini is her biggest in six years, since she defeated doubles partner Martina Navratilova.

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# Washington holds off Celtics, 108-104

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 36 points as the Washington Bullets held off a late comeback bid and defeated the Boston Celtics 108-104 Saturday night.



AP Laserphoto

**NBA**

Washington scored 12 consecutive points to build an 82-74 lead early in the fourth period before Danny Ainge snapped the streak with a pair of free throws at 8:49. Boston's first points in four minutes, 28 seconds.

The Celtics took their only lead of the night on an 3-pointer by Ainge with 10:21 left in the third period.

### Denver 134, Los Angeles 107

DENVER (AP) — Alex English scored 10 of his 28 points during an 18-4 run at the start of the second half that carried the Denver Nuggets to a 134-107 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Saturday night.

The victory was Denver's ninth straight at home against the Clippers, who had won its previous two games, only the second time they have done that in their last 178 outings.

### Houston 109, Detroit 98

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olatunji won 34 points and 12 rebounds and led a late 8-0 spurt as the Houston Rockets handed the Detroit Pistons their first loss of the season, 109-98, Saturday night.

Detroit, 8-1 and the last unbeaten team in the NBA, was led by Isiah Thomas with 26 points and James Edwards with 15. Dennis Rodman had 12 rebounds for the Pistons.

### Charlotte 107, San Antonio 105

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kelly Tripucka's two free throws with three seconds left Saturday night

### Cleveland 106, Milwaukee 99

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 21 of his 31 points in the second half as the Cleveland Cavaliers overcame a nine-point, half-time deficit and beat the Milwaukee Bucks 106-99 Saturday night.

Daugherty, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, hit a fadeaway jumper to start the Cavaliers' comeback after they trailed 54-45 at the half.

### Atlanta 111, Golden State 92

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins had 32 points and 13 rebounds and Reggie Miller scored 28 points for the Atlanta Hawks, who took advantage of a cold shooting spell by Golden State Saturday night for a 111-92 victory.

The Warriors scored only two points during a seven-minute period as the Hawks went on a 17-2 binge, with Thues scoring six points to turn a 26-24 lead into a 42-26 advantage midway through the second period.

### Jerome beats Filer

BY THE TIMES-NEWS

JEROME — The alternating scoring punch of Liz Gilbert and Janice Anderson paced the Jerome Tigers to a 65-40 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Filer's Wildcats Saturday night.

Gilbert hit all 11 of her free throws in the first half which kept the Tigers in front throughout. Filer closed to within three points at the end of the third quarter but managed only two points in the final period while Jerome, with Anderson getting 15 of her 19 points in the second half, pulled into the double-digit lead.

Jerome won the preliminary.

Jerome — Nelson 3, Hixon 3, Chan 1, Chaudler 4, Whitaker 4, Blakely 9  
 Filer — Christian 2, Hixon 3, Gilbert 11, Anderson 18, Egan 8, Thompson 6, Wright 5, Fairman 5 Total 26:16:15:10

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P175/BOR13	41.97	P185/75R14	51.97	P185/75R14	46.97	P185/75R14	46.97
P185/BOR13	43.97	P185/75R14	53.97	P185/75R14	48.97	P185/75R14	48.97
P185/75R14	45.97	P185/75R14	55.97	P185/75R14	49.97	P185/75R14	49.97
P185/75R14	47.97	P185/75R14	57.97	P185/75R14	51.97	P185/75R14	51.97
P205/75R14	50.97	P185/75R14	59.97	P185/75R14	53.97	P185/75R14	53.97
P205/75R14	51.97	P185/75R14	61.97	P185/75R14	55.97	P185/75R14	55.97
P215/75R15	54.97	P185/75R14	63.97	P185/75R14	57.97	P185/75R14	57.97
P215/75R15	56.97	P185/75R14	65.97	P185/75R14	59.97	P185/75R14	59.97

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P175/BOR13	45.97	P215/75R15	59.97
P185/BOR13	48.97	P215/75R15	61.97
P185/75R14	51.97	P215/75R15	63.97
P185/75R14	53.97	P215/75R15	65.97

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# Nebraska defense stops Oklahoma 7-3

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — "The day really belonged to our defense," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

It was a day that even the weather would have been ashamed to claim — intermittent rain, 35-degree-and-dropping temperatures, winds of 23-30 miles an hour and a wind-chill factor of 9.

But to the Nebraska defense it was warm and sunny — something like it will probably be when the Cornhuskers meet Miami in the Orange Bowl.

The seventh-ranked Cornhuskers earned that right Saturday, plus their first outright Big Eight championship since 1983, by scoring on their first possession and then turning things over to their defense to preserve a 7-3 victory over No. 9 Oklahoma.

Quarterback Steve Taylor sneaked one yard for a touch-down cap on a 30-yard march with the opening kickoff as Nebraska ended four years of frustration at the hands of its arch-rival.

The Cornhuskers shut down Oklahoma's vaunted wishbone, holding the Sooners to 187 total yards and only 98 on the ground. Oklahoma came in as the nation's fourth best rushing team, averaging 367.9 yards a game.

"Our defense just stuffed them when we had to," Osborne said. "There's been some (negative) talk about our defense this year, and even about some of our defensive coaches. I can't imagine how anyone could feel that way."

Certainly Oklahoma couldn't. "We couldn't do anything offensively, that's the trouble," Coach Barry Switzer said. "Our ineptness on offense didn't allow us to compete in the halfgame."

The loss snapped Oklahoma's 31-game Big Eight winning streak, second longest in conference history, since a 28-11 loss to Kansas in 1984.

Nebraska finished the regular season with an 11-1 record, 7-0 in the conference. Oklahoma, 9-2 and 6-1, will meet No. 15 Clemson in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Nebraska had dropped four in a row and 13 of its last 17 games against arch-rival Oklahoma, three of them last-minute losses.

**West Virginia 31 Syracuse 9**

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)** — Fullback Craig Taylor scored twice from the 1 and Fiesta Bowl-bound West Virginia forced six Syracuse turnovers in a 31-9 victory that gave the No. 4 Mountaineers their first perfect regular season.

West Virginia, 11-0, will play top-ranked Notre Dame on Dec. 2. No. 14 Syracuse, 8-2, accepted a bid to play Auburn or LSU in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Dec. 30.

More than 65,000 people packed Mountaineer Field despite a day of rain to watch West Virginia complete the best season it has had in 86 years of football. The victory

## Top 20 football

finished the regular season 11-0.

West Virginia took a 7-0 lead on its first drive, moving 60 yards in 11 plays after a Syracuse punt. Anthony Brown had runs of 12, 11 and 9 yards during the drive before Taylor slid off left tackle for the score.

Syracuse came back with a 17-play drive that covered 69 yards and 8:23, but quarterback Chad Pfloum fumbled at the West Virginia 2 to turn the ball over. It was the first of four turnovers in the first half for the Orangemen, who were held to their lowest point total since a 26-9 loss to Ohio State earlier this year.

**Clemson 29 South Carolina 10**

**CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)** — Freshman Chris Garmock kicked three field goals — two after South Carolina fumbles — as No. 15 Clemson beat the mistake-prone Gamecocks 29-10 Saturday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

After the game, the two squads accepted bowl bids. Clemson, 9-2, will go to the Citrus Bowl against the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game. South Carolina, 9-1, will play in the Liberty Bowl against Indiana.

With a record crowd of 84,500 watching at Death Valley, the Tigers used a short passing game to offset the Gamecocks' blitz and took advantage of four turnovers to capture the unofficial state football championship.

Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams had his best game of the year, hitting 13 of 26 passes for 192 yards with no interceptions.

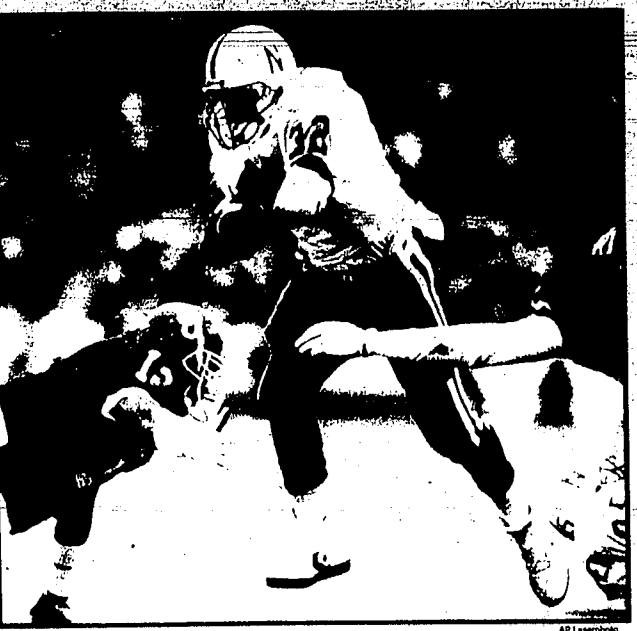
**Oklahoma State 49 Iowa State 28**

**AMES, Iowa (AP)** — Barry Sanders rushed for 293 yards and four touchdowns, and Mike Gundy threw an 11-yard pass for the winning score with less than seven minutes to play as No. 13 Oklahoma State rallied for a 49-28 victory Saturday over Iowa State.

Oklahoma State came back after trailing 28-21 early in the fourth quarter to secure third place in the Big Eight Conference at 5-2 and raise its season record to 9-2. The Cowboys now are headed to the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30 in San Diego against Wyoming.

Sanders, who became the Big Eight's single-season rushing leader, sprinted 80 yards for a touchdown to tie the score 28-28 with 14:04 left. Teammate David Bailey's interception of Brad Obergr's pass at the Oklahoma State 35 then set up the touchdown drive that produced the go-ahead touchdown.

The Cowboys covered the 65 yards in 10 plays. Sanders guided 15 yards on third-and-8 at the Iowa State 29 and three plays later at the



Nebraska running back Ken Clark slips past several Oklahoma defenders for a short gain

11. Gundy fired a pass to Hart Lee Dykes, who eluded Iowa State's Adam Beck just inside the 5 and bolted into the end zone. The go-ahead score came with 6:44 left.

**Michigan 34 Ohio State 31**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — John Kolesar returned a kickoff 69 yards to set up his own 41-yard touchdown reception with 1:37 to play, and Mark Spencer's interception ended a final Ohio State threat, giving No. 12 Michigan a 34-31 Big Ten Conference victory Saturday.

Michigan, 8-2 overall and 7-0-1 in the Big Ten, led 20-0 at the half then watched as Ohio State, 4-6-1 and 2-5-1, scored the next 24 points. Ohio State scored on its first five possessions of the second half.

The victory clinched Michigan's 12th outright Big Ten title. The Wolverines earned a berth in the Rose Bowl with a 38-9 victory over Illinois last week.

The loss ensured Ohio State's worst finish since going 4-5 in 1966.

After Ohio State took a 24-20 lead on Pat O'Morrow's 21-yard field goal with 8:30 left, Michigan drove 80 yards with Lenzy Heard, who had 158 yards on 29 carries, keering on an 8-yard run with 4:20 left. Mike Gillette's extra-point kick made it

27-24 Michigan.

But six plays after the next kickoff, Ohio State fullback Bill Matlock scored his second touchdown of the half on a 15-yard run, to give Ohio State a 31-27 lead.

Kolesar, a senior wide receiver, then took the kickoff 69 yards to the Buckeye 41. After an incomplete, quarterback Demetrius Brown rolled left and threw deep to the left corner of the end zone, where a leaping Kolesar beat safety David Brown for the ball. The 41-yard pass play came with 1:37 left and closed the scoring.

**Notre Dame 21 Penn State 3**

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Tony Rice completed the longest pass play of his career for one touchdown and rushed for another, leading No. 1 Notre Dame to a 21-3 victory Saturday over the first Penn State team in 50 years to have a losing season.

The loss dropped Penn State to 6-6 and gave Coach Joe Paterno his first losing record in 23 seasons with the Nittany Lions.

While Penn State's season is over, the Irish take their undefeated record into a showdown next Saturday against No. 2 Southern Cal in a game that could go a long way toward determining a national cham-

pion. Southern Cal put its ranking and its own undefeated record on the line Saturday against No. 6 UCLA.

Notre Dame will meet No. 4 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

Notre-Dame, 10-0, won despite two interceptions and a lost fumble in Penn State territory and penalties that cost the Irish a touchdown and set up Penn State's only score.

**Houston 30 Texas Tech 29**

**LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)** — Jason Phillips caught a 3-yard pass from Andre Ware, with less than three minutes to play, lifting 17th-ranked Houston to a 30-29 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

The victory, amid blowing snow and freezing temperatures, gave Houston a 8-2 overall record and a trip to the Aloha Bowl. With a 4-2 conference mark, the Cougars can claim second place in the league with a victory next week over last-place Rice.

Tech fell to 5-5 and 4-3 with the loss.

Trailing 29-24 with less than three minutes remaining, Houston put together a short scoring drive after a punt into stiff winds.

# Games decide 2 titles, 4 bowls

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

Southern California and Nebraska settled two conference titles and four bowl matchups Saturday, while Notre Dame moved one step closer to a possible national title and a Fiesta Bowl showdown with West Virginia.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska defeated Oklahoma 7-3 to capture the Big Eight Conference crown and clinch a berth in the Orange Bowl against Miami of Florida, the defending national champion. Despite the loss, Oklahoma heads to the Citrus Bowl for a Jan. 2 meeting against Clemson.

Notre Dame, hoping to play for the national championship when it faces West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2, raised its record to 10-0 by crushing Penn State 21-3. The Irish will wind up the regular season next Saturday when they take on Southern California, which clinched a Rose Bowl berth against Michigan by defeating UCLA 31-22 for the Pac-10 title.

Despite the loss, UCLA will go to the Cotton Bowl against Southwest Conference champion Arkansas. The Southern Cal victory also means that Florida State will go to the Sugar Bowl against the Southeastern Conference host, either Louisiana State or Auburn.

Bowl bids officially extend Saturday evening. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said he's trying not to think about the Mountaineers yet.

"They seem to be a very good team, better than us right now," Holtz said from South Bend, Ind. "I've watched them on film, but I can't remember if they were white (jerseys) on one film and dark on the other."

"The primary thing on our mind at this time is Southern Cal," Holtz added. "We have to play against a great team to get in (in Los Angeles) and beat them."

Holtz said playing in the Fiesta Bowl for a national championship wouldn't put an additional pressure on his squad.

# Player takes back Sherrill accusations

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — Former Texas A&M running back George Smith Saturday recanted his statements in taped interviews with a reporter in which he said A&M coach Jackie Sherrill paid him to keep quiet about NCAA rules violations.

"I failed A&M as soon as I knew the story was going to come out. The information in the story is true," Smith said, and I told A&M I'd come to College Station to straighten everything out," Smith said at a news conference Saturday.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Friday reporter Doug Bedell that in 14 hours of taped interviews, Smith said Sherrill paid him \$4,400 in cash and money orders since November 1987.

Smith read for about four minutes from a prepared text and then answered reporters' questions for about five minutes.

"It certainly was not hush money. I put great emphasis on that. It was not hush money," Smith said.

Smith said much of what he told Bedell was not true. It was to be used as a script for a story, he said. "Bedell was to compare a proposal for the book and send it to me and give me a copy of the manuscript," Smith said.

Smith said he received \$1,000 to \$1,400 from Sherrill that he considered a loan, since at the time he received the money he was not a student-athlete at A&M. He said he planned to return the money as soon as he was able to do so.

Ralph Langer, vice president and executive editor of The Dallas Morning News, said in a statement released after the news conference that the newspaper report-



JACKIE SHERRILL Paid no hush money

ed accurately what Smith said took place.

"We have approximately eight hours of taped interviews with George Smith. We have a signed statement from him that the information he gave us was true," Langer said.

"Reporter Doug Bedell and Smith had a separate personal contract to develop a book proposal and submit it to a publisher and/or agent. Such a proposal was submitted to an agent and to Smith in October.

"That contract specifies that nothing was ever to be paid to Smith for information to be used in any book or for stories in The Dallas Morning News even though he had requested such payment," the newspaper executive said.

The last payment from Sherrill, according to Smith, came on Sept. 27, 1987, four days after an announcement that the NCAA was placing Texas A&M on probation for numerous rules violations.

# WSU Cougars slip by Washington 32-31

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Quarterback Timm Rosenbach scored on a fourth-down, 5-yard run with 9:06 left Saturday night to give No. 19 Washington State a 32-31 victory over Washington in a regular season-ending Pacific-10 Conference game played in snowy flurries.

After the game, the Cougars, 8-3, received a formal invitation to play Houston in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu on Christmas Day.

The Cougars rallied to win their intrastate Apple Cup with Washington, 6-5, in 34-degree weather after trailing 28-16 at halftime. It snowed off and during the game.

With Washington ahead 31-26, Washington State got the ball on the Washington 13 when Shawn Lane drum blocked a punt by Eric Cantion with 10:42 left and Jay Languene fell on the ball. Washington was punting from its own 32.

The Cougars scored four plays later when Rosenbach, a junior who led the nation in passing going into the game, ran up the middle on a fourth-and-two play. Rosenbach attempted to run in a two-point conversion but failed.

Washington State, which will go to its first bowl since the 1981 Holiday Bowl in San Diego, came from behind in the second half with a pair of touchdowns and a field goal after committing four turnovers in the first half. The Huskies converted three of the turnovers into touchdowns.

**Stanford 19 Cal-Berkeley 19**

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Stanford cornerback Ryan Le blocked Robbie Keen's 20-yard attempt for a time record fifth field goal with no time remaining to preserve a 19-19 tie with California in the 91st Big Game on Saturday.

The season-ending tie left the two

## West roundup

archivalists declassified for last place in the Pacific-10. California, missing out on a chance for its first winning season since 1982, wound up 5-5-1 overall and 1-5-1 in the conference. Stanford wound up 3-6-2 and 1-5-2.

Keen had connected on 13 straight field goals before missing a 46-yarder in the third quarter.

The Beavers appeared headed for victory after David Ortega intercepted a Jason Palumbus pass and returned it to the Stanford 30 with 3:39 left in the game.

Cal moved to the Stanford 3 in five plays and ran down the clock to set up a short field goal. But Van Le broke through and got a piece of Keen's kick from the left hash mark, stuffing the capacity crowd of 75,667 in Memorial Stadium.

Cal had tied the game at 19-19 on Tom's 19-yard touchdown pass to Mike Ford with 9:08 to play and Keen's conversion. Two plays earlier, an interception by Stanford safety Rob Englehardt near midfield was wiped out when the Cardinal was called for roughing the passer.

Both Keen and Stanford's John Hopkins tied school records with four field goals apiece.

The Cardinal's only touchdown came with 2:45 left in the second quarter on a 95-yard kickoff return by Kevin Scott.

Scott, a sophomore who also starts at cornerback, interrupted a field-goal battle with the only TD of the first half. He burst through a crowd of would-be tacklers, leapt over a Cal player at midfield and won a footrace to the end zone.

Keen, who entered the game tied for fourth among field-goal kickers nationwide, opened the scoring with a 35-yarder. He connected later in

the half from 44, 39 and 21 yards, the latter with 13 seconds left in the second period to pull Cal within 13-12.

**Oregon State 21 Oregon 10**

**CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)** — Pat Chaffey ran for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday as Oregon State came from behind to beat Oregon 21-10, the Beavers' first football victory over the Ducks in 14 years.

Erik Wilhelm, playing his final game for Oregon State, broke John Elway's Pacific 10 Conference career passing record, but just barely.

He entered the game needing 14 yards to break the record but didn't get them until he hit Bryant Hill with a 32-yard bomb on the go-ahead scoring drive midway through the fourth quarter.

Wilhelm finished with 9,393 yards, breaking Elway's record by 44 yards. He needed 16 yards to break Elway's career total offense record but failed by 8 yards because he was sacked five times.

Oregon, which finishes its season at Hawaii in two weeks, lost its fourth straight to drop to 6-5 overall and 3-5 in the Pac-10. Oregon State finished the season at 2-5-1 in the conference and 4-6-1 overall.

The four victories are the most for the Beavers since 1971. Oregon State students rushed onto the field and tore the goalposts after the game to begin their celebration.

Oregon Coach Rich Brooks lost the "Civil War" series for the first time in 21 tries.

**Texas-El Paso 31 Air Force 24**

**EL PASO, Texas (AP)** — Texas-El Paso marked up its winningest season in history and earned an Independence Bowl bid with a 31-24 vic-

tory over Air Force in El Paso's Sun Bowl Saturday.

It was the Miners' 10th win of the season against only two losses. The most victories they had in a season before was when they went 9-2 in 1956.

The Miners' bowl bid came after Wake Forest, which had the inside track, was tied by Appalachian State Saturday and finished with a 6-4-1 record.

The Miners will play Southern Mississippi in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., on Dec. 23.

Air Force dropped to a 5-6 mark with one game to play. The Falcons will travel to Hawaii next week.

UTEP scored its winning touchdown with less than 4 minutes to play when tailback John Harvey ran the ball over from the 1-yard line. But Air Force came storming back, driving to the UTEP 6-yard line, where the Miners held them on fourth down.

Harvey scored two touchdowns during the game to finish his college career with 51 touchdowns, an all-time school record. He also became the Western Athletic Conference's all-time leading scorer with 306 points.

**San Diego State 18 New Mexico 10**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — Paul Hewitt ran for 140 yards and a touchdown and Tyler Ackerson kicked three field goals Saturday as San Diego State won its final game, under fired Coach Danny Stoltz, beating New Mexico 18-10.

The Western Athletic Conference victory gives the Aztecs a final record of 3-5 in the conference and 8-8 overall. A crowd of 7,923, second smallest in University Stadium's 28-year history, saw the Lobos finish the season 1-7 and 2-10.

The Aztecs took advantage of Lobos' mistakes to jump to a 5-0 lead.

# Kentucky: From 'Park Avenue' to an NCAA investigation

By MIKE EMBRY  
The Associated Press



LEXINGTON, Ky. — Popular TV commentator and former coach Al McGuire once called Kentucky the "Park Avenue" of college basketball. With the Wildcats facing 18 NCAA allegations of cheating, the old neighborhood isn't the same.

The team's best player, Rex Chapman, passed up two years of eligibility after he found out the NCAA hammer could fall, and public scrimmages, once regularly sold out, were drawing only a handful. Athletic director Cliff Hagan resigned, and even Kentucky fans are worried, if only a little bit.

"When there's so much smoke, there has to be a little fire," said Lexington doctor and former Wildcats team physician, V.A. Jackson. "It seems like it's already in the cards, regardless of what I think."

Down on basketball's Bowery, where the have-nots regularly play, they were making room for the Wildcats.

Kentucky, which is coached by former College of Southern Idaho mentor Eddie Sutton, began its fall from grace in 1986 when the Lexington Herald-Leader won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing corruption in the school's basketball program. That prompted an NCAA investigation, which ended last March with a report that said while violations did occur, they were outside the NCAA's statute of limitations.

Less than a month later, a worker for an air freight company he saw \$1,000 in a damaged package bound from assistant coach Dwane

Casey to the father of recruit Chris Mills. And the NCAA investigation of Kentucky was on again.

"It was a setup, I know it," Wildcats coach Eddie Sutton was quoted as saying. Casey has sued the company, but the fall continues.

Chapman, the team's leading scorer, quit last spring to go to the NBA's Charlotte Hornets. His decision came shortly after the NCAA said it was looking into the Casey matter.

Two freshman players, Shawn Kemp and Sean Woods, failed to meet Proposition 48 academic standards last summer. Kemp left the school after charges that he pawned two gold chains taken from teammate Sean Sutton, the coach's son.

Sophomore Eric Manuel withdrew from the team after allegations that he cheated on his college entrance exam. Manuel maintains his innocence, but if he's guilty — and it's found that Kentucky knew about it — the Wildcats could be forced to forfeit all 27 of their victories last season.

Hagan, who played for Adolph Rupp's 1951 national championship

team and his undefeated 1954 squad, quit as A.D. last Tuesday. A week earlier, he said he felt like a scapegoat. Last week, he said in a prepared statement that he left with a sense of regret over the circumstances which created ... a very difficult problem.

Making a bad situation worse, the Wildcats aren't expected to be very good this year. In fact, some expect them to have their first losing season in more than 60 years. The Wildcats were 3-13 in 1926-27 and, in the interim, had just two .500 seasons, 13-13 in 1968-69 and again in 1973-74.

Not a single vote was cast for Kentucky in the preseason college basketball poll — something no one could recall ever happening.

In four public scrimmages across the state this season and the annual "Midnight Madness" on campus, the Wildcats drew less than capacity crowds, including 7,500 in Rupp Arena and 6,500 in 19,000-seat Freedom Hall in Louisville. It was the first time in the three years since Sutton has been at Kentucky that Midnight Madness, the Oct. 15 opening of practice, was not a sellout.

But not all is sadness and woe at Kentucky, where there still are students who don't play basketball.

"People don't talk about it that much," said Mary Sue Coleman, faculty representative on the university's board of trustees. "They're awfully busy. They've got other things on their minds."

She adds: "People are supporting the president."

David P. Roselle, who became Kentucky president in July 1987, has vowed to run a model athletic pro-

gram. He hired an independent investigator to head up the school's inquiry so that Kentucky could not be accused of stonewalling as it was last March by the NCAA.

He has refused interview requests on the investigation, but his public appearances has come out strongly against cheating.

"There are schools with outstanding academic and athletic programs," he told a Rotary Club meeting last month. "The University of Kentucky has been one of those, and I believe it can continue to be one of those."

Roselle, however, is only an ex-officio board member of the University of Kentucky Athletics Association, which runs the school's sports programs as an autonomous, profit-making corporation.

If he had his druthers, insiders say, Roselle would disband the association and bring sports back into the university administration. In fact, when Hagan resigned, Roselle gave university vice president Ed Carter "overall responsibility and accountability for the athletics program," in essence charging Carter with keeping an eye on the new athletic director and his actions.

"It is unfortunate that circumstances sometimes create a need for change that is regretful for all," Roselle said in a statement. "In this case, the circumstances dictate the style and philosophy."

50,000-watt flagship station beams games to at least 40 states.

In the Kentucky basketball guide, McGuire is quoted as saying: "... at Kentucky, basketball is a type of religion, such a fanatical obsession that they expect to be national champions each year, and they live and die with each ball game."

There is a waiting list to get season tickets for games played at 23,000-seat Rupp Arena. Scalpers can get top prices for the most mediocre of games. And the Wildcats retain most of their faithful.

Steve Rardin has seen 599 straight Kentucky games going into this season. The 74-year-old fan intends to see more.

"I'm very disappointed," said Rardin, who last missed a game Dec. 31, 1968. "But it won't affect my loyalty, as far as that goes. I'm anxious to see how it turns out."

Around here, in fact, the loyal seem less concerned about whether Kentucky actually cheated than they do about someone accusing them of it.

"It's most unfortunate that the accusations were made," said Jay Brumfield, director of the Kentucky National Alumni Association. "I don't know how valid they are. If they find a violation, we should simply take what punishment is meted out by the (NCAA) Infractions Committee, then set up our sails and keep moving forward."

Maryann McCracken of Pineville, Ky., a fan since 1950. "I feel sorry for everybody concerned. We'll stay with them. It'll all come out for the best. Basketball will always come back."

"The NCAA has not given any indication when action could be taken against Kentucky, if that's the decision. And that is driving some fans up the wall."

"If something is going to happen, I wish it would happen soon," Scott Stephens, a senior from Mount Sterling, Ky., said.

"It really does put a cloud over the season as far as fan's enthusiasm," said Mike Pennock, a Kentucky graduate who lives in Springfield, Ky. "I anticipate most of the fans coming out and supporting the team, but it will be interesting to see if the students support them."

Sutton says he doesn't believe low turnout at practices was directly attributable to fallout from the NCAA.

"There are several reasons," he said. "This is a young team vs. a team that talent-wise, was one of the best in the country last year. We also had Chapman, and he drew a lot of fans. They were also on Monday nights against football on TV."

"Then there's the adverse publicity, which I think what everybody is trying to point to. But these are only exhibition games, and I think if you look at other games across the country, I think we've done all right."

After about 3,100 fans watched a scrimmage in the 6,500-seat Sportcenter in Owensboro, Charlie Bickwermer, a resident and fan, said: "I still like the team. I'll go all the way with them."

## Duke easily beats sagging Kentucky

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Duke waited until the second half to show why it was selected the No. 1 team in the preseason poll.

The Blue Devils used their depth and experience to pull away from undermanned Kentucky for an 80-55 victory in the 10th Tipoff Classic.

The game was tied 43-43 with 16:43 to play. The rest was all Duke. "I thought we played a great second half," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Maybe we were a little nervous at the start. We didn't seem to be playing with any rhythm."

The Blue Devils danced all over Kentucky in the second half.

"We were taught a pretty good lesson by an outstanding basketball team," Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said. "They are so deep, their shuffling just wore us down."

The Blue Devils returned 10 players from last year's Final Four team and were expected to open the season with an easy victory. However, Kentucky, which lost seven of its eight leading scorers from last year's NCAA tournament team and has been under the cloud of NCAA investigation, did make it close for 24 minutes.

Kentucky had tied the game at 43-43 on a lean-in by LeRon Ellis.

The Blue Devils went on a 16-0 run over the next 6:34. After Reggie Hanson's three-point play ended the Kentucky drought, Duke scored the next 13 points to go ahead 72-46 with 3:50 to play.

Duke missed all five of its 3-point attempts in the first half but the Blue Devils' first scoring burst of the second half featured four straight 3-pointers — two by Forry and one each by Quin Snyder and Phil Henderson.

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# Without Lomax, Phoenix fans may have little to cheer about

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

The fans in Phoenix are learning one aspect of life about the NFL. Just when it looks like you're on top of the world, the world comes crashing down on you.

So after beating the Giants 24-17 last week to join New York at the top of the NFC East, the 7-4 Cards learned that they would be without Neil Lomax for at least one week and perhaps more. Moreover, they must now visit three most inhospitable places, starting with the Houston Astro home Sunday.

That will leave the quarterbacking to Cliff Stoudt, rookie Tom Tupa and a cast of journeyman out of the Stoudt mold — the Cards spent the week trying out such odds-bets (blankey-blanks) as Tom Ramsey, Marc Wilson, Dave Archer, Vince Evans and Bob Gagliano.

"Cliff Stoudt will start, and I think he'll do a good job for us," says Coach Gene Stallings. "Tupa will be the backup quarterback. He's played well in practice and scrimmages and the preseason. He knows the system. You can't learn it overnight."

"Poor Stoudt and (perhaps) Tupa. The Oilers, a game behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central at 7-4, are two teams and the good one plays at the Astrodome.

"While the Oilers lost 27-21 in Seattle last week, they have manhandled Cleveland (Bernie Kosar) and Washington (Doug Williams) in their last two home games and Cliff Stoudt is neither of the above.

"Nor does it get any better the next two weeks for Stoudt or Lomax. First there's Philadelphia (Reggie White and Jerome Brown), then the Giants (Lawrence Taylor, whose injured shoulder should be much improved by then).

"And by then, the Phoenix fans may know what it was like in St. Louis.

## Pro football

Indiatapolis at Minnesota; the New York Jets at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; New Orleans; San Diego at the Los Angeles Rams; Philadelphia at the New York Giants; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Raiders and New England at Miami in the Sunday night game.

Washington is at San Francisco Monday night.

Washington (6-5) at San Francisco (6-5) (Monday night)

This could be an elimination game for two teams who are so used to postseason games that they won't know what to do with an empty January — each has made the playoffs six of the past seven years.

If the season ended now, in fact, both teams would be out, although the Washington is in better shape in the jumbled NFC East, where they're tied with the Eagles just a game behind the Cardinals and Giants. The 49ers, on the other hand, are two games behind the Saints, one behind the Rams, although they get to play both at home before season's end.

The Redskins, of course, are suffering the Super Bowl winner's normal fate.

"Every time we seem to get a break, something goes against us," says linebacker Neal Olkewicz, whose interception against the Bears last week, a possible game-turner, was negated by a roughing-the-passer call on Dexter Manley in the 34-14 loss to Chicago.

San Francisco, meanwhile, seems to be feeling the effects of the quarterback shuffle between Joe Montana and Steve Young — they failed to score a touchdown for only the fourth time in Bill Walsh's 10 years in last week's 9-3 loss to the Raiders.

Philadelphia (6-5) at New York Giants (7-4)

Part three of the NFC East shuffle, a game that Giants' Coach Bill Par-

cells called "the most important we've played this year."

Coaching hyperbole, perhaps, but a win would put the Giants in control of the division, particularly since the Cards and Redskins face infinitely tougher schedules the rest of the way.

The erratic Eagles, who squeaked by 2-9 Pittsburgh 27-26 last week, won their first meeting 24-13 in Randall Cunningham's first good game ever against New York. He was 31 of 41 for 369 yards and three touchdowns. One factor in New York's loss to Phoenix last week was Lawrence Taylor's injured shoulder, which limited him to a tackle and no sacks, something that has to change if the Giants are to win.

Another Giants' linebacker, Harry Carson, is out for at least four games because of knee surgery, and that will hurt. Carson has been the heart of the Giant defense.

New York Jets (5-5-1) at Buffalo (10-1)

A win could give the Bills the AFC East title, making them the first team to clinch a playoff spot. In fact, coming off their methodical 31-6 demolition of Miami Monday night, they seem on the way to making the AFC title game a Snow Bowl at Rich Stadium.

The Jets, who are switching from Ken O'Brien to Pat Ryan at quarterback, simply want to stay alive.

The switch is indicative of the Jets' annual fate. After a 3-1 start, they're sliding back to mediocrity and worse could be in store — they're 4-12 in December in Joe Walton's four seasons as head coach.

Indianapolis (6-5) at Minnesota (7-4)

Another survival game, particularly for the Colts, who have won five straight after a 1-5 start that cost them any chance to repeat as AFC East champions. Now they're tied with five other teams in a race for the conference's two wild-card spots.

The Vikings, who have averaged 40.5 points in winning three of their last four with Wade Wilson perma-

ently installed at quarterback, need to close to within a game of the Bears, whom they trail by two, going into their season finale in Minneapolis. That means they have to keep winning and hope someone upsets Chicago.

Denver (6-5) at New Orleans (8-3)

A meeting of two rejuvenated teams, particularly the Broncos, who finally looked like a two-time Super Bowl participant (read that loser) by demolishing Cleveland 30-7 last week. The Saints, meanwhile, avoided what might have been a two-game losing streak with a 14-10 win over the Rams last week.

Although Bobby Hebert is having a hard time, the Saints can move the ball well enough on the ground when they have to, particularly with Dalton Hilliard getting healthier. That will probably be the route against the Broncos, 27th in the NFL against the run.

New England (6-5) at Miami (6-6)

The Dolphins seem to have thrown in the towel after Monday night's loss but the Patriots remain in the middle of the AFC wild-card pack after edging the Jets 14-13.

New England is 5-2 since Doug Flutie took over at quarterback and Flutie seems to have regained the kick he had in college — winning games by whatever method. The method in this case is largely handing off to rookie John Stephens.

Chicago (9-2) at Tampa Bay (3-8)

The Bears won 28-10 two weeks ago with Mike Ditka in the hospital and the main suspense this week may be how Ditka withstands the heat three weeks after his heart attack. Last week in Washington, the only time his health was in question was when he got too warm standing in the sun — and it was just 55 degrees there.

Seattle (6-5) at Kansas City (2-8-1)

"You saw it — like a fine wine or a good cigar," Coach Frank Ganz said of the Chiefs' win over the Bengals last week. There could be a few more puffs this week if history repeats — despite the disparity in their overall records, the Seahawks

haven't won in Kansas City since 1980 and are 0-5 there under Chuck Knox.

"I don't want to sit here and say that we had guys take them lightly," says defensive end Jeff Bryant of the Seahawks, in a three-way tie with the Raiders and Broncos atop the AFC West. "But they always get up to play us."

Atlanta (3-8) at Los Angeles Raiders (6-5)

The Raiders, 5-0 in their division, finally won an outside game by beating the 49ers 9-3 last week. They'd better not backslide this week — despite being upset by San Diego last week, the Falcons can be dangerous, and Gerald Riggs is back now to join John Suttle in the backfield.

Neither Howie Long nor Todd Christensen will be back for the Raiders, who haven't allowed a touchdown for 10 quarters, even without Long.

San Diego (3-8) at Los Angeles Rams (7-4)

Although there was nothing particularly artistic about it, Mark Vlasic's debut as the Chargers' quarterback was a success, a 10-7 win in Atlanta. So the pickle man remains San Diego's starter in what figures to be a much tougher assignment.

The Rams have lost two straight to fall out of the NFC West and John Robinson is getting a little louder than normal. "We must win this game," he says. "We can't worry about doing this or that. We just must win."

Detroit (2-9) vs. Green Bay (2-9) at Milwaukee

The interest here is Wayne Fontes' debut as Lions' coach, something that could backfire — the usual incentive a coaching change brings might cost Detroit the No. 1 pick in the draft. That may not matter — the Packers probably need Aikman more than the Lions, who might be perfectly happy with hometown Tony Mardich.

Passing yards 249 313  
Rushing yards 14,209 13,750  
Points 136 135  
Turnovers lost 110 42  
Fumbles lost 10 6  
Time of possession 27:29 27:31

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
Rushing: USC, Foyt 43; 206, Williams 94; Zachro 6; 23, Smith 17, Washington 15, Ford 15; 11, Bill Davis 11; South 8; 20, Brown 4; 20, 21, Jones 15, 16; 19, Williams 6; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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# Agri-business



## County fair board to meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board will meet at noon Monday at Canyon Springs Inn. The board will make decisions on Grandstand Show entertainment for next year.

**Free borrowers seminar to be held**

**TWIN FALLS** — A free seminar explaining borrowers options and obligations under the new Farm Credit System and Farmers Home Administration rules will be Nov. 28 in the KVMU Community Room. From 2 to 4 p.m. special technical instruction will be given to farm advocates, attorneys and accountants.

An open meeting for all farmers and ranchers will be 7-9 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council, and will be presented by members trained by the Farmers Legal Action Group, a Minnesota-based organization that provides legal education and assistance to farmers and ranchers across the country.

For more information call Pam Baldwin at 886-2984 or Paul Slade at 747-3293.

## Claims workshop set for Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — A workshop for Twin Falls County residents only to help them fill out water right claims for domestic wells will be at the College of Southern Idaho from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 30.

For more information call Gerald Grinnett at 334-7933.

## UI offers farm management course

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho is offering farm management classes in five Magic Valley locations. The classes consist of records and budgeting, enterprise accounting, whole farm planning, tax planning and marketing strategies. The six classes will be from Nov. 28 through Jan. 26 in Gooding, Burley, Pico, Richfield and Twin Falls. The cost is \$20. For more information call 734-9590 or 324-7578.

## BLM wants comments on new act

**BOISE** — The Bureau of Land Management is soliciting comments from the public on the implementation of the recently enacted Federal Land Exchange Facilitation Act of 1988.

The act directs the secretaries of Interior and Agriculture to develop more uniform rules and regulations pertaining to land exchanges and appraisals of exchanges that reflect nationally recognized appraisal standards, and to establish procedures for resolving value disputes. Comments are due by Dec. 14 and must be sent to director, BLM, Room 5555, Main Interior Building, 1800 C St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240. Copies of the act are available from state offices.

## Bean commission discusses varieties

**BOISE** — The Idaho Bean Commission has had several discussions with the director of research at the University of Idaho concerning the possible patenting of new bean varieties as they are developed and providing the patent rights either on a public release or an exclusive release through the Idaho Research Foundation of the University, according to a recent Bean Commission report.

The policy is in the final stages of adoption and is being discussed by representatives from the seed industry, the Idaho Bean Commission, Western Bean Dealers Association, Idaho Crop Improvement Association and others.

## Mining company loses \$2.5 million

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Bunker Hill Mining Co. Inc., which in May announced its reopening of the Kellogg mine, has lost about \$2.5 million this year, shareholders were told in the company's third quarter report.

But the report projected positive earnings for the fourth quarter of the year. "The outlook for the balance of the year is good," company president Jack Kendrick said.

"Base metal prices remain relatively strong and operations, following the resumption of production, are stabilizing. Given current metal prices and planned production levels, the company could enjoy positive earnings and cash flow for the fourth quarter," Kendrick said.

The 103-year-old mine had been shut down for 6-plus years until a Canadian stock promotion raised sufficient funds to reopen the mine in May.

The company reported a loss of \$1,226,296 for the third quarter of 1988, bringing the year-to-date loss to \$2,522,295 or 19 cents per share, U.S. funds.

The company's stock is traded on the Vancouver, B.C. stock exchange. Mine operations in Kellogg are directed by a U.S. subsidiary of the Canadian Bunker Hill Mining Co.

## WICAT lays off 70-75 employees

**OREM, Utah (AP)** — WICAT, an Orem-based computer software developer specializing in educational programs, has laid off 70 to 75 employees, a company official confirmed Tuesday.

John Gottman, vice president of WICAT's educational systems division, said 30 to 35 of the workers given their layoff notices Friday were salaried, including a few in management positions. The remainder were part-time software testers.

Before the layoffs, WICAT employed 615 worldwide — the bulk of them at its Utah operations.

Gottman said the restructuring was primarily to improve product development, consolidate management and reduce operating costs.

WICAT will continue to "focus on product quality and 100-percent customer satisfaction," he said.

## Flying J chain acquires 2 truck stops

**McCAMMON (AP)** — Flying J, a Brigham City, Utah-based truck stop chain, has acquired two truck stops near Interstate 16 in McCammon.

Jim Baker, Flying J regional manager, said the company plans to close one and expand the other.

With 40 workers, the 4-D Truck Stop, Cloverleaf Cafe and adjacent gas stations near the Interstate 16 interchange have been among the McCammon area's largest employers.

Flying J acquired the 4-D and the Cloverleaf in mid-August as part of a nationwide expansion plan. It closed the Texaco pumps next to the Cloverleaf a few weeks ago and this past Tuesday was the cafe's last day of business.

The relatively new 4-D restaurant and the Sinclair station next door remain open, and are due for \$500,000 in remodeling, Baker said.

The Flying J, in operation for 20 years, has 29 establishments in the region. More than 20 others are under construction. It hopes to have a nationwide network by 1993, Baker said.

# Many farmers oppose warehouse law

By MARTA GILBRELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The most significant state agricultural legislation to become law this year may or may not ever be implemented.

The commodity indemnity account law would create a \$5 million fund to protect farmers from loss in warehouse bankruptcies. The account would be funded by an assessment against farmers on their commodity sales to licensed warehouses, and it would replace the bonding requirements on warehouses after two years.

Although the bill was controversial when it moved through the Legislature, it received little media attention. Consequently, many farmers don't know the bill passed — let alone what it says.

Many farmers who do know about it don't like what it says.

When Richard Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, presented an overview of the new law to members of the Idaho Grain Producers Association in Burley Wednesday, the room took on the general atmosphere of a hornet's nest in an early stage of irritation.

"This fund is so expensive," one member said. "Are you going to let the farmers vote on this?"

"The law does not allow for that," Rush answered.

"What's the need for the fund?" another farmer asked. "Make a case. I don't see that this fund is needed."

"Our role is not to make a case," responded Dale Scott, chief of the

State Bureau of Warehouse Control. The Department of Agriculture's role is to find out what farmers think of the indemnity fund law.

The legislative sponsors of the law wanted to ensure farmers' input even if it is after the bill passed. So before the law goes into effect, the Department of Agriculture will hold hearings to collect public comments.

Public hearings to gather reaction to the Commodity Indemnity Account Law will be held:

At 2 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday in Burley at Price's Cafe.

Written comments will also be accepted until Dec. 19. They should be sent to the Bureau of Warehouse Control, Department of Agriculture, Boise.

fund would pay farmers for unpaid crops they had in warehouse that went bankrupt.

In the early 1980s, Idaho farmers lost considerable amounts of money when commodity warehouses holding their unpaid-for crops went bankrupt, Scott said. Premium costs to warehouses for bond coverage have risen severalfold in the past few years, he said.

\$5 million. After that, no assessments will be collected unless the fund drops below \$5 million again.

ment estimates it will take five years to bring the fund up to \$5 million. No producer has to pay more than \$10,000 per year.

Affected commodities include all grains, beans, lentils, peas and grass seed, but not fresh-packed potatoes.

The collection is the responsibility of the warehouseman or commodity dealer.

Two years after implementation of the law, warehousemen and dealers will no longer be required to maintain a bond.

If more claims are made on the fund than there is money to pay, claims will be paid on a first-filed basis, and unpaid claims will be paid when the fund is replenished by additional producer assessments.

The director of agriculture can sue a bankrupt warehouse on behalf of the indemnity fund to recover money paid out by the fund.

"There's really not a whole lot to this program when you think about it," said Lane Jolliffe, administrator of the Agriculture Department Division of inspections.

But at the IOPA meeting, growers erupted when Jolliffe explained how interest earned on the account, an estimated 7 percent, would be split half between the Agriculture Department to cover costs of administering the fund and half to the state Treasury.

See LAW on Page D9

# New technology may endanger workers

By the Los Angeles Times

The American aerospace industry built a worldwide reputation for excellence by pushing the frontiers of technology. But its latest technological drive — replacing metal with new plastic and ceramic materials that are stronger, lighter and more effective — threatens to give the industry an image of a different sort.

The scramble to develop and manufacture those new materials — which make jet fighters less susceptible to radar, civilian aircraft less flammable and both more fuel-efficient — is endangering the health of workers on the assembly line, critics contend.

Workers, union officials and some doctors argue that chemicals used to bond, treat and clean the materials, known as composites, are not properly tested, handled or supervised.

Employees complain of skin rashes, memory loss, severe headaches and debilitating fatigue. In the worst cases, workers charge in court filings and interviews, toxic chemicals have caused brain damage to employees at a Boeing plant in Auburn, Wash., and cancer-related deaths at a Lockheed facility in Burbank, Calif.

"We're finding evidence of organic brain poisoning," said Dr. Gordon Baker, a physician in suburban Seattle who has examined scores of ailing Boeing workers, many with families to support.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., reacting to concerns, announced this fall that a Senate panel will investigate the link between chemical exposures and diseases on the aerospace assembly line. "This is a matter of life and death for these people," Reid said in a speech on the Senate floor.

The debate is bound to intensify with the increasing use of composites, which are resins reinforced with fibers of various materials, commonly carbon and glass. Although the aerospace industry is at the leading edge of this technology, composites are often found in automobiles and in sports equipment, like fishing rods and tennis rackets, as a replacement for metal and wood.

Aerospace companies ardently defend their practices and work safety records, and the medical evidence linking illnesses to the chemicals used in making composites remains incomplete and inconclusive. But as

Seven states, including Idaho, have implemented indemnity funds to provide better protection for growers.

The law basically provides the following:

Every farmer who sells certain commodities to a licensed warehouse will pay two-tenths of 1 percent of the total sale price into the indemnity fund. For example, a wheat farmer would pay eight-tenths of a cent per bushel on \$4 wheat.

Commodities sold to feedlots or dairies are not subject to the tax.

The grower assessment will remain in effect until the fund reach-

es \$5 million. After that, no assessments will be collected unless the fund drops below \$5 million again.

ing their unpaid-for crops went bankrupt. In the early 1980s, Idaho farmers lost considerable amounts of money when commodity warehouses holding their unpaid-for crops went bankrupt, Scott said. Premium costs to warehouses for bond coverage have risen severalfold in the past few years, he said.

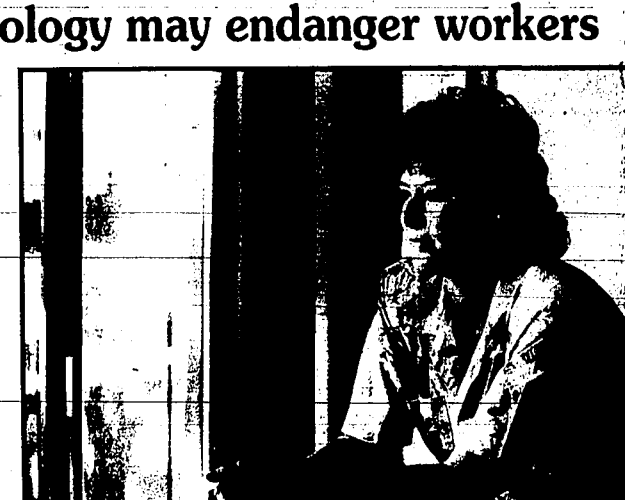
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Coralee Elder, 39, was among workers engulfed in fumes on an assembly line in 1985. Los Angeles Times photo/JOSE GALVEZ

assembly-line worries are on the increase, and workers are becoming increasingly vocal about their problems:

—Bonnie Faye Schrum, a Boeing worker at the Auburn plant, worked extensively with a flame-retardant material, which contains phenolic

long enough to see my young sons graduate from college. He now works as a custodian at a high school near Sacramento, Calif.

Coralee Elder, a 39-year-old divorcee with two teenage children, said that she has not recovered — either mentally or physically — since

and forced many to take sick leave.

"I'm still in a state of shock," said 47-year-old Billie McCormick, a Boeing worker in Auburn now on sick leave who complains of memory loss, internal bleeding and severe stomach problems. "I've never heard of anyone being chemically poisoned before."

For months, Boeing countered worker complaints with the argument that the Auburn plant was safe. Though it hasn't changed that position, the company did agree in early October to a sharp cutback in the use of the controversial phenolic resins at its Auburn facility.

"We are determined to get to the root of any condition that affects the health and safety of our employees, and we will continue to take a very hard look at every option to determine where improvements can be made," Deane D. Cruze, Boeing vice president for operations, said in a statement.

At Lockheed, senior executive John Brizzante said this fall broke a long corporate silence by issuing a statement that "strongly disordered" company

See HEALTH on Page D9

## 'We're finding evidence of organic brain poisoning'

— Dr. Gordon Baker, Seattle

resins and formaldehyde, before being forced to take sick leave. "I feel so bad," Schrum said in an interview. "I get so agitated at everything and everybody that I can hardly stand myself."

—Steven Rascher quit a high-paying position for Lockheed in Burbank, where he worked on the top-secret "Stealth" fighter known as the F-19, being built with composites because of their radar-avoidance properties. Continually ill with flu-like symptoms, Rascher said that he eventually left because "I want to live

being overcome by fumes more than three years ago at a B-1 bomber plant in Palmdale, Calif., operated by Rockwell International. It has completely destroyed my dreams," she said. "I live one day at a time now."

Complaints total in the hundreds; and some workers maintain that the real number of those affected is far greater. Many employees, they say, will not complain for fear of losing high-paying aerospace industry jobs.

Workers expressed surprise, fear and anger at the turn of events that has shaken their middle-class lives

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# Regional economy could get boost from projects

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Not much is expected to happen to boost the Inland Northwest's economy in 1989, but a leading economist says the benefits of some major developments should start becoming apparent in 1990.

Shik Young, chairman of the economics department at Eastern Washington University, spoke to about 50 people Tuesday at the 12th annual Inland Northwest Business Conference in Coeur d'Alene.

He said the region's economy will get a big boost from such projects as the recently announced Boeing plant, Spokane's Agricultural Trade Center and a \$270 million newspaper plant

under construction near Newport, Wash.

But the good times probably will have to wait another year.

"We're more or less on a slower pace now, but with great expectations for what is to come in 1990," Young said.

In northern Idaho, Young predicted tourism will remain strong next year. But he said 1989 probably will not see a repeat of last year's dramatic turnaround in the mining industry, when mining employment doubled in the Silver Valley.

The mining industry now is producing more metals than markets are demanding, partly because of high metals prices, Young said. It will con-

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tinued to expand next year, but at a slower pace, he predicted.

The electronics industry will be the strongest area of northern Idaho's manufacturing sector, Young said, and the lumber industry is expected to decline.

Two of the weakest areas of the Inland Northwest economy over the past year have been transportation and public utilities, as well as finance, insurance and real estate, Young said.

He specifically cited several recent bank mergers in eastern Washington and some insurance companies that have left the region.

Farming

# Jerome's Lickley wins American Farmer Degree at FFA meet

By DORIS WOODLAND  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Future Farmers of America convention Nov. 10-12 in Kansas City, Mo., brought some special honors and awards to several Idaho members, according to KEZZ Farm Director Kathie Gier, who attended and reported on the convention.

William Lickley, of Jerome, earned the American Farmer Degree, the FFA's highest honor. It awards members for leadership activities and outstanding work in projects with practical applications. Lickley's work was in beef production. Only one of every 57 FFA's current members will receive the award.

Eight American Farmer Degree recipients will vie for the Star Agribusinessman and Star Farmer awards.

Likely, 20, is a junior at the University of Idaho and is majoring in agribusiness and

hopes eventually to farm. He served as this district's president in 1986 and won the public speaking award the same year. He raised registered Herefords and showed them in 4-H for about nine years.

In addition to American Farmer Degree, Lickley also received the Golden Bull Award from the American Junior Hereford Association the same week.

Other Idahoans honored were Richard Garrard, extension agriculture agent in Cassia County, who received the Honorary American Farmer Degree, the FFA's highest award to adult supporters. The degree is presented to high school agriculture teachers and others who have given exceptional service to youth, agricultural education and the FFA organization.

The agricultural mechanics team from Bliss won a bronze emblem award and individual awards were given to Alan Hansten, with a silver emblem, and Tom Jaramillo, with a bronze emblem.

The dairy team from Bliss won the silver emblem award with individuals Justin Miller winning the gold emblem award, Becky Bendorff, the silver emblem award, and Rachel Owsley, the Bronze emblem award.

The floriculture team from Gooding won the bronze emblem award, and individual awards went to Brett Bingham, with the silver emblem award, Sergio Loija, the silver, and Letha Clark, the bronze.

— Rob Schaar of Castelford earned an individual bronze award in livestock.

Other FFA members from the Magic Valley who attended the convention were Curtis Graves, Bliss; Kari Hiddleston, Castelford; Jeremy Burgess, Castelford; Joan Heath, Castelford; Mike Darrow, Castelford.

The delegates of the 61st National FFA Convention passed 18 of 19 proposed amendments to the organization's constitution and bylaws.

The most significant changes include referring to the organization by its acronym, FFA, and removing the word "vocational" from the program title and referring to it as "agricultural education."

Another change, although it appears subtle, could mean major changes within the organization's experience programs.

The approved first amendment gives the state associations and local chapters the freedom to use the letters "FFA" and/or the words "Future Farmers of America" to officially designate the organization and its members. This will give inner-city and suburban chapters the freedom to refer to their members in a more accurate way.

The second major amendment replaces the term "vocational agriculture" to "agricultural education" in reference to the educational program. Consequently, many of the organization's symbols, traditions and ceremonies will require modification. For instance, the words "vocational agriculture," which appear within the organization's emblem, will be replaced with the new terminology.

In addition to these changes, the 113 delegates addressed issues concerning education of seventh and eighth grade students into the organization, reapportionment of delegate representation and such changes in the degree programs as quotas, requirements and terminology.

The only amendment the delegates did not pass concerned state delegates' representation at the national level. This issue has been raised unsuccessfully for more than a decade.

Jeff Isom, a 19-year-old from Fruitland, was elected national FFA vice president for the western region. This is the first time, according to Gier, in 25 years that an Idahoan has held a national office, Gier said.

Rep. Larry Craig was the last one, Gier said.

## Rise in wheat, barley prices unlikely, editor says

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Grain producers who expect wheat and barley prices to rise probably be disappointed.

That's the word from Dan Mantermach, editor of the nation-wide "Pro Farmer Newsletter" and keynote speaker at the Idaho Grain Producers Association Convention and Trade Show last Thursday in Burley.

The chance of an oversupply next year and the likelihood of another severe drought could combine to drive prices down — possibly by as much as 30 percent, Mantermach said.

Mantermach, speaking on the subject "Grain Marketing in 1989: Trends and Outlooks," addressed a crowd of 200. His presentation, combination of lectures and overhead transparencies, meshed with the overall theme of the convention: "Risky Business."

Speaking to the broad picture, Mantermach said, "We have just been through a presidential election and don't know what that means for the market. Even many optimists say we are headed for a slowdown in the economy."

There are some experts who foresee prosperity over the long term, he said. These people believe we have just been through a downturn, which showed up in one economic sector at a time, and are now in a period of continual recovery.

Other experts, however, think the economy is overdue for a fall.

And many people feel that the Japanese stock market is due for a crash.

It is possible within the next few years that Americans could be paying 20 percent interest on variable rate loans, he said. T-bonds are the best hedging vehicle to use in tackling higher interest rates, he said.

When Mantermach focused his predictions on wheat and feed grain outlooks, he told farmers the great drought of 1988 has done all it can for prices and may have set the stage for a fiery market in the coming years.

"The only thing that would take wheat and barley prices higher is the fear of another drought in 1989," Mantermach said.

"Another reason we fear prices will go down is that, when prices go higher, some people stop buying," Mantermach said. A big jump in production next year combined with lower usage would result in lower prices, he said.

"Farmers are notorious for riding a bull market too far," he said. "They tend to wait it out on blind hope."

Current prices could decline as much as 15 percent by the next planting season, he said.

"Later, if there is a good crop in 1989, by harvest time we could see a 30 percent decline in price," he said. "And, if you are holding out for higher prices at these levels, you are taking a big gamble."

Milking barley prices have been especially high because the upper Mississippi Valley crop was nearly lost, and people have had to come west to buy, he said.

"But you can be assured of a huge acreage increase in both the Northern Plains states and in the upper Mississippi Valley," he said. "In fact, we are probably within several weeks of the season's high for barley, if we haven't already seen it."

The general idea among those experts is that the U.S. governments living on borrowed time," Mantermach said, referring to the United States' \$100 billion deficit and a \$23 trillion debt. "Foreign investors are financing up to 50 percent of the U.S. budget deficit,

## Beef promotion turning out to be no bull, chairman says

BOISE (AP) — A national advertising campaign designed to put more beef on American dinner tables also may put some vigor into Idaho's economy.

The Beef Industry Council's "Beef, Real Food for Real People" campaign is working, said national Beef Industry Council Chairman Bob Rehboldt. The cattle industry makes up the largest segment of Idaho's biggest business — agriculture, he said.

Rehboldt spoke about the campaign at the Idaho Cattle Association's annual meeting this past week in Boise.

In 1986, cash receipts from cows and calves represented up 21.1 percent of all Idaho commodities.

"Basically our intention is not necessarily to increase consumption of beef, but rather to get a price for

that product to where the ranchers can make a little profit," Rehboldt said. "We're seeing signs that that's working."

Cattle prices have increased by \$50 a head this year, Rehboldt said.

In addition, beef sales throughout the third quarter of 1988 have kept pace with sales in 1987 for the same period, even with a 4 percent increase in the supply of meat and poultry, Rehboldt said.

In the past three years, the Beef Industry Council has increased its advertising and education punch, Rehboldt said. It has raised more than \$50 million a year through a program in which a \$1 per head of cattle sold is designated for research and promotion.

The beef campaign is the industry's first major advertising effort.

Last year's promotion featured actors James Garner and Cybill Shepherd. This year's drive includes country singer Reba McEntire, actresses Lauren Bacall and basketball players Larry Bird and Michael Cooper.

The big question though, was whether consumers would buy more beef after seeing the commercials, Rehboldt said.

The response from the Beef Industry Council's target group — the 24-year-old to 54-year-old active, health-oriented consumer — was significant.

Of that group, 14 percent said they would buy more beef.

"There has definitely been a trend. People are coming back to beef. People have much stronger positive feeling about our product," he said.

## Reduced grain harvests mean feed cost rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's drought-reduced grain and soybean harvests will mean sharply higher feed costs for livestock producers in the coming year, with some items costing almost half again as much, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private exporters have sold an additional 300,000 metric tons of American corn to the Soviet Union for delivery in the marketing year that began Sept. 1, the Agriculture Department has reported.

The sale brings the total of American corn sold to the Soviets for delivery in the 1988-89 marketing year to 4,715,800 tons, USDA said Monday.

The Soviet Union has been buying U.S. grain in substantial quantities despite the expiration on Sept. 30 of a five-year grain agreement between the two countries.

## Agricultural, environmental policies to mix in new Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 101st Congress begins work on a farm bill next year, lawmakers will face the task of meshing agricultural and environmental policies.

A broad conservation proposal being advanced by a Southern senator offers an example of this new direction for farm programs.

The proposal by Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on conservation and forestry, calls for federal financial incentives for farmers to try "low-input" agricultural practices, a program for restoring wetlands, and more extensive safeguards against pesticide contamination of groundwater.

The legislation was offered as a potential building block for conservation programs in the next farm bill but its provisions are expected to be modified based upon comments received in the coming months.

One farm group official says Fowler's legislation reflects the growing integration of farming and environmental problems.

"If there is an issue of the moment for the next Congress in agricultural conservation, I think it is the concern over water quality in general, but particularly groundwater quality," says Jim Riggle, director of field operations for the American Farmland Trust.

• Establish a "Farmers Conservation Service" branch in the Extension Service to be devoted to low-input farming and assisting producers interested in converting to these practices.

• Establish a program for restoration of wetlands that have been converted to cropland. Landowners would receive per-acre payments and the program would help pay for the costs of seeding new cover and any structures for restoring the wetlands.

In addition, the legislation would deny any farm program benefits to producers who drain any natural wetlands.

• Expand the size of the long-term Conservation Reserve Program and encourage the planting of more hardwood trees.

• Create a "tree-buster" penalty that would deny all farm program benefits for producers who clear trees from lands for crop production.

One important feature of the legislation would protect farmers' crop bases, which are used in determining subsidies, if they plant legumes or other "resource-conserving crops." A producer, for example, could plant legumes on a portion of his acres normally devoted to wheat or corn and still qualify for full subsidy benefits as if the land had been planted for the program crop.

• Create a "transition demonstration" program for farmers who develop five-year plans for shifting larger portions of their operations into low-input agriculture. Loans would be offered to cover capital costs for any special equipment and bonus subsidy payments would be available.

Drought and hot weather reduced total feed grain production by 34 percent this year. That was the smallest crop since 1983.

"The tighter supply for all feeds this year will result in significantly increased feed costs," the department's Economic Research Service said.

Prices of feed grains, mostly corn, are expected to average 25 percent to 45 percent above last year's weighted average of \$16.70 per ton, the agency said in its new outlook report.

Soybean meal prices may average \$235 to \$275 per ton, compared with \$222 in 1987-88.

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Sun, 11/20	Wed, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Mon, 11/21	Thur, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/18	Mon, 11/21, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18	Tue, 11/22, 5 p.m.
P.S., Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18	.....
Thur, 11/24	Fri, 11/18	Wed, 11/23, 3 p.m.
TV Book, Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/21	.....
Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/21	Wed, 11/23, 5 p.m.
Sat, 11/26	Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/25, 5 p.m.
Sun, 11/27	Tue, 11/22	Sat, 11/26, noon
Mon, 11/28	Wed, 11/23	Sat, 11/26, noon
Tue, 11/29	Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/28, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/30	Fri, 11/25	Tue, 11/29, 5 p.m.
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# Tradewinds

New officers have been elected for the Western Bean Dealers Association. **Gene Jagala** of Agri-Sales is the new president. **Greg Hall** of Curry Beans Co. is vice president. **Vicky Ruffing** of Rangen Inc. is secretary.

These three plus **Chuck Marshall** of Marshall Warehouses and **Bill Dean** of Idaho Seed Bean Co. were elected to the board of directors. Marshall was also elected the new alternate representative to the National Dry Bean Board.

**Dr. David Spritzer** has recently joined **Magie Valley Staffing Services - Hospice Division** as its medical director. Spritzer is affiliated with the Twin Falls Clinic.

**Walt Ross** has been named news sales manager for **KFFI Radio**. He has been affiliated with all facets of radio in the Magie Valley since 1969 and has 35 years of radio experience.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau has elected new officers and board members at the annual convention recently. **John Gibson** is president. **Marvin Norris**



**DR. DAVID SPRITZER**  
Joins hospice division



**WALT ROSS**  
New KFFI sales manager



**STEPHANIE WRIGHT**  
Wins horsemanship award



**DEBRA M. KOUTNIK**  
Promoted at bank

is first vice president. **Dan B. Denton** is second vice president. **Carl Feldhous** is secretary. **Donald R. Norris** is treasurer.

New to the board are **Randy Anderson** of Hansen, **Tom Billington** of Twin Falls, **Jim Pearson** of Buhl, and **Judy Woody** of Filer, who was this year's women's representative on the board. **Karon Anderson** of

Hansen has been elected to that position for next year.

Leaving the board are **Hugo Meyer** of Filer, **Monroe Hayes** of Filer, **Donald J. Norris** of Twin Falls, and **Gerald W. Cowger** of Filer.

**Hugo Meyer** was chosen Outstanding Farm Bureau Member of the Year. **Cindy Cowger** of Filer was

elected Farm Wife of the Year.

**Susan Kollers** of Twin Falls was recently promoted to sales and marketing representative for the Holiday Inn. She has worked for the hotel since 1987.

**Joyce Shell** of Kimberly, who is front desk manager for the Holiday Inn, recently completed the

company's guest service manager program. She has been with the Twin Falls Holiday Inn since 1981.

**Shirley Hostetler** has been named "Employee of the Quarter" at the Port of Hope South. She has been with Port of Hope since 1983. She is the billing clerk at the corporate office.

**Stephanie Wright** of Buhl has won the Idaho Horsemanship Award, which is administered by the University of Idaho 4-H office. To win the award, she participated in citizenship activities, passed an exam on horse husbandry and showed skill in riding and handling.

**Bill Lickley** of Jerome recently received the Golden Bull Achievement Award, the highest award to be presented to an American Junior Herford Association member. He was honored for his leadership and proficiency in many aspects of the organization. He is currently attending the University of Idaho majoring in animal science.

**Debra M. Koutnik** of Twin Falls has been promoted to operations officer at Twin Falls Bank & Trust's Buhl office. She has been with the bank for more than seven years, most recently as operations assistant. She will be responsible for supervision of branch operations including teller functions and new accounts.

## Area potato yield down slightly

**BOISE** — Idaho's 1988 potato production is expected to be 99.5 million at a hundredweight, just under the 99.71 million hundredweight estimated by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

The 1988 harvest is below the record 102.52 million cwt. produced in 1985, but still the fourth highest on record.

Area harvested, at 347,000 acres, is up from last year's 337,000 acres. The average yield of 287 cwt. per acre represents a 9 cwt. decrease from last year. Yield in the 10 Southwest counties was up 10 cwt. from last year to 410 cwt. per acre.

Total production in the 10 Southwest counties is estimated at 139.3 million cwt., less than a 3 percent in-

crease over last year. Idaho's other counties, yield is estimated at 280 cwt., down 10 cwt. from 1987. Production in other counties is expected to total 92.120 million cwt., down from last year's 92.510 million cwt.

Nationally, fall potato production is forecast at 310 million cwt., down 10 percent from last year and 2 percent below the 1986 crop. Harvested acreage is estimated at 1.06 million acres, a drop of 3 percent from last year, but 2 percent above two years ago. The average yield is expected to be 292 cwt. per acre, down 7 percent from the 1987 record high and 5 percent below 1986. Drought reduced yields sharply in the noncentral states. Smaller sizes of tubers are reported in several states.



## Savings bond sales rise 5.6 percent

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds increased for the second time in seven months in October, rising 5.6 percent to \$548 million, the government said Monday.

The Treasury Department said sales in October were up \$29 million from September and up \$132 million from October 1987, a 12.5 percent increase. Sales had fallen 10.9 percent in September and risen 3.4 percent in August.

Treasury officials are looking for increasing sales of savings bonds because interest rates, starting Nov. 1 and effective through April 30, will be 7.35 percent, up from 6.9 percent the preceding six months. —g

Since November 1987, savings bonds held five years or longer earn market based rates. The new rate is the highest since April 30, 1985.

As of Oct. 31, the total value of savings bonds held by Americans was \$108.5 billion, up 9 percent from a year earlier.

## Coeur d'Alene mines report profit

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. is reporting a record profit for the third quarter, \$5.8 million on revenue of \$30.8 million.

That represented a net of 51 cents per share. For the first nine months of 1988, the company had net income of \$11.6 million, \$1.11 per share, on revenue of \$63.9 million.

Last year, the company made \$4.8 million, 47 cents per share, and showed a third-quarter net of \$7.7 million, 89 cents per share, on revenue of \$32.8 million.

**Dennis Wheeler**, president and chief executive officer, attributed the gains to lower production costs, increased gold production at the Rochester Mine and a sales program that obtained higher prices than the spot market.

During the first nine months of this year, gold production totaled 54,384 ounces, a 26 percent increase over the first three quarters of 1987.

## Nordstrom Inc. has earning increase

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Nordstrom, Inc. reported a 1 percent increase in earnings for the third quarter based on an 18.1 percent increase in sales.

The earnings represent a quarterly gain of 24 cents per share, the same earnings reported in the period ending Oct. 31 of a year earlier. Earnings for the quarter were \$1.99 million.

Quarterly sales totaled \$485 million compared with \$411 million for the same three months of 1987.

For the first nine months of 1988, sales increased 18.5 percent to \$1.5 billion, from \$1.3 billion in the same period of 1987.

Also for the nine-month period, net earnings totaled \$75,818,000, a 27.6 percent increase from \$59,427,000. On a per share basis, net earnings rose from 73 cents to 93 cents for the nine-month period.

Nordstrom, an upscale retail chain, has a total of 59 stores in operation with 6,277,000 square feet. Nordstrom opened its largest store in San Francisco Oct. 7.

## Health

Continued from Page D7

working conditions at the Burbank facility. "I cannot emphasize too strongly that we have seen nothing to date to indicate the materials we work with are fundamentally unsafe or pose a health hazard, providing proper procedures are used," Brindine said.

Under pressure from Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., and Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., federal health inspectors and the Pentagon have launched a dual investigation into Lockheed worker health complaints. One complication is national security. Lockheed's F-19 project in Burbank is so sensitive and secret that the Pentagon has never officially confirmed that the plane exists — even though the program has been plagued by plane crashes and embarrassing security lapses.

Composites in the F-19 are designed to help the plane avoid radar detection because they create complex surface contours not possible with metal skins. Those irregular contours deflect radar pulses at oblique angles instead of echoing directly back to the source. The same materials also absorb the radar energy.

**Reid**, the Nevada senator, said that he will have the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, of which he is a member, examine the use of hazardous material at aerospace and defense plants. A hearing is set for early next year.

In aerospace manufacturing, powerful chemicals range from the little-known toxin, methylenedianiline, known as MDA, to formaldehyde, a common but toxic chemical often used as a glue.

MDA has been classified a "probable human carcinogen" by the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health recommended more than two years ago that

worker exposure to MDA be kept at the "lowest feasible limit."

The federal government still has not developed a workplace exposure standard for MDA, according to a spokeswoman for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

All too often, safety experts say, aerospace workers on these projects toil in improperly ventilated areas without proper protective clothing or legally mandated instructions on how to handle the toxic chemicals. As a result, workers may inhale the toxic fumes or touch the materials with bare skin.

According to Philip Landrigan, worker-health expert at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, workers generally have few protections against the health effects of new chemical mixtures.

"With many of these chemicals," Landrigan said, "the first species to test them is the human species ... There has been a systemic breakdown in the testing and systemic breakdown in enforcement."

The manufacture of composites, though, won't make employees sick if they are properly trained and work in clean, well-ventilated, temperature-controlled areas, according to composite advocates.

**Beech Aircraft** in Wichita, Kan., has produced an all-composite plane known as the Beech Starship without adverse health effects, company spokesman Drew Skoketoe said.

The Starship composites are made from carbon fibers mixed with epoxy resins and then heat-cured at temperatures of up to 300 degrees.

"We don't think there's anything generally wrong with composites or the chemical 'we use at this company,'" said Skoketoe, adding that the company has experienced no composite-related worker illnesses.

It appears to be a different story at Lockheed's plant in Burbank, where conditions have sparked about 150

worker compensation claims. Some of those complaints come from workers who have toiled in the company's highly classified "skunk works," where the F-19 is made.

One retired worker, **Clyde E. Glasser**, described the skunk works as a claustrophobic building with no windows or ventilation. Large floor fans on the floor only blew the hot air around, he said, while blowers used to clean the work areas filled the air with dust.

One worker saying Lockheed is 26-year-old **William H. Phen Jr.**, whom doctors have diagnosed as suffering from memory loss and an impaired thought process. Phen was required to work around various toxic substances without the proper training, ventilation and safety gear, and the subsequent exposure caused damage to his "entire body and psyche," according to charges made in court and workmen's compensation papers.

Some Lockheed workers have complained that government secrecy prevented them from describing — even to their doctors — the chemicals or the working conditions that have caused their illnesses.

**Brizidine**, though, said in his statement there is no "conflict" between health and national security. Workers may discuss suspected job-related illnesses with either a company doctor or, if they choose, their own physicians, he said.

Being the nation's largest commercial aircraft manufacturer, dominates the Seattle metropolitan economy, employing more than 90,000 people there. The Auburn plant is 25 miles south of the city.

Worker complaints surfaced several months ago, after a worker named **DeAnna Honor**, 31, a 11-year company employee, complained to a Seattle newspaper when she felt no one else was listening.

"I became ill and decided something had to be done," Henry said.

## Law

Continued from Page D7

"That's ridiculous!" roared one farmer.

"That's no good," said another at the same time.

"We're not saying its good or bad," **Joffine** said. "We're saying that's what's in the statute."

But the growers didn't agree with that interpretation of the statute's language.

"We worked hard to make sure that provision was in there that the interest would go back into the fund to help build it," said **Tim McGreevy**, IGPA executive director.

"We'll get another opinion on that," **Rush** said soothingly. "You bet you will," retorted another farmer.

The IGPA board voted to support the bill when it was in the Legislature if the bonding requirements for warehouses were not waived.

The organization will reassess its position after discussing the current

version, McGreevy said.

The IGPA would prefer that federal bankruptcy laws be changed to give producers full title to their unpaid-for grain in warehouses.

"We feel our grain is ours until we get our money."

The earliest the law could go into effect is early next year, **Scott** said. That would happen only if there are no substantial problems with the law brought out during the hearings.

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# Farming

## Flapping shirts yield to high-tech sound, motion to scare birds

**WASHINGTON** — Birds destroy about \$100 million worth of corn, wheat, sunflower and fruit crops annually, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

While the faithful scarecrow keeping birds at bay and protecting crops is an icon of the American landscape, its effectiveness is not so famous.

High-tech bird-scaring contraptions are replacing scarecrows, as farmers seek innovative tactics in their age-old war against their avian enemies, according to a recent article in National Wildlife magazine, a bimonthly publication of the National

Wildlife Federation. As long as people have farmed, they have tried to keep scavenging birds away from their crops. The scarecrow, which was probably first used in central Europe centuries ago, was imported to the New World by the early colonists.

Apparently, however, some native Americans already had their own versions. One early American carving, dated 1650, depicts a scene indicating that Indians indigenous to the Southeast were using scarecrowlike figures long before the first Europeans arrived. But stick a scarecrow in the middle of a

cornfield and within hours the place will be full of hungry birds. Today farmers realize that it is sound and movement that keep birds away.

A simple device will keep most waterfowl away from wheat and barley crops: a black plastic garbage bag nailed to a post. A small breeze will inflate the bag, scaring away birds by its sudden movement and enlarged size. Some farmers vary this theme by propping up tires on posts scattered throughout their fields and hanging streamers from the tires for movement.

Increasingly, however, people are opt-

ing a newer, more effective — and often, unfortunately, more intrusive — way of keeping the birds at bay.

These days farmers use a propane-powered cannon to scare off birds. The cannon's loud blast can be heard half a mile away. Not only is this bad for neighborly relations, but the birds themselves eventually become accustomed to the sound and the cannon loses most of its effectiveness.

Recently researchers have learned that the human figure is not necessarily the most frightening image to birds. Michael Conover, associate scientist at the Connecticut Agri-

cultural Experiment Station in New Haven, suggests devices that play upon the birds' innate fears of predators.

Conover has developed an adaptation of the traditional stationary plastic owl for use specifically against crows. He produced an owl model that appears to be clutching a crow in its talons. The crow's wings flap in the wind, as though the bird is fighting for its life.

"It works very well against crows in the small vegetable plots, but its effectiveness against other species is dubious," the researcher concedes.

### October milk production up for Gem State

**BOISE** — Idaho milk production during October totaled 222 million pounds, 8 percent more than the same month last year and 3 percent above September, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in October was 1,340 pounds, 2 percent more than September's 1,320 pounds and 5 percent more than October 1987.

The average number of milk cows in October was 163,000 head, 2,000 more than September and 4 percent above October last year.

### Marketing strategy assistance offered

**BOISE** — Local manufacturers who have suffered a decline in sales or production, or a decline in employment, due in part to competition from imports, can get assistance in designing a competitive marketing strategy.

The U.S. government's Northwest Trade Adjustment Assistance Center will pay up to 75 percent of the cost of helping a manufacturing company design a competitive strategy and up to 75 percent of the cost of implementing the strategy.

For more information call Maren L. Beck, client development manager in Seattle at 206-622-2730.

### Stockholders OK merger of banks

**SPOKANE** — The stockholders of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives voted to merge with 10 others on Jan. 1 to form the National Bank for Cooperatives. The Cooperative Bank in Jackson, Miss., also voted to join.

The addition of these two banks will give the National Bank 2,400 stockholders, \$11.3 billion in assets and \$8.8 billion in loans outstanding.

### Stock plan for UFF

**MILWAUKEE** — The board of directors of Universal Frozen Foods has approved an employee stock ownership program.

The action is the latest step in Universal's efforts to establish a quality work environment where all employees have a stake in the company's success, according to Geoffrey Hibner, vice president of finance. The stock option is the company's current pension plan.

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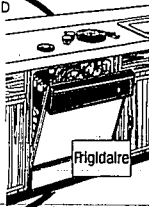
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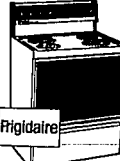
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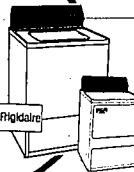
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# An eternal flame

## Memories of JFK burn brightly for Americans 25 years after his death at the hands of an assassin in Dallas

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — At this 25th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, it's fair to ask, "What if he had lived?" And it's fair to say that he does live on — in the reflections of friends and advisers he inspired and in the emotions of millions of Americans, feelings nowhere more evident, ironically, than at his grave.

By **CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN**  
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Mesmerized by the commanding view of Washington from a hill atop Arlington National Cemetery, John Kennedy remarked in 1963 that he could stay there forever.

Later that year, an assassin would strike him down, and he would be buried near the site he admired so.

In a city filled with monuments and memorials, the Kennedy grave site, striking in its simplicity, remains to many the nation's most emotional symbol of life and death, of hope and lost dreams, even 25 years after his violent death.

"Kennedy's grave brings out a lot of emotions in people," said Kerri Childress, the cemetery's historian who was a second-grader when the president was gunned down in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"A lot of memories come back. People don't just remember Kennedy's assassination. They remember that whole period of their lives, their families, their friends. People tell me they remember smells, sounds." Adults weep openly at the grave. Admir-

ers silently leave flowers on the granite bed. A blind woman, after visiting the cemetery dozens of times, cried when she "saw" it for the first time as she was allowed to run her fingers over the stones and feel the heat from the eternal flame.

There's another eternal flame. It burns warmly in the memories of those who knew and served with Kennedy, friends and advisers who can visualize him still alive, still keeping a hand in the direction of his nation.

**'He would not have given any thought to the idea of Camelot. His time in office was a serious time... His life was filled with serious crises.'**  
— Dean Rusk, Kennedy's secretary of State

"Without question, he would have continued to be an extremely active, public-spirited, heavily involved person in all matters that would have to do with social progress and world peace," said Lawrence O'Brien, who served as the Kennedy White House's liaison to Congress.

He recalls the late president occasionally referring to life after the White House — he would have been only 51 if he'd served the maximum eight years — and the talk re-

lated around academic life, perhaps at his alma mater, Harvard University.

Instead, Harvard renamed its government school in Kennedy's honor as a "living memorial" to the 35th president.

David F. Powers, one of Kennedy's closest confidants from his first campaign for Congress to that tragic November day, envisioned a post-presidential Kennedy as a roving ambassador of sorts.

Kennedy used to wonder why former presidents "weren't put to better use," according to Powers, who served as a special assistant to JFK. "I think Kennedy would have gone to the Soviet Union or wherever was necessary."

Childress recalls a delegation of Soviet generals visiting JFK's grave. In minute detail, they told where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news that the president, who had confronted their own leader over Cuba but later joined Nikita Khrushchev in a nuclear Test Ban Treaty, was dead.

Like many Americans, they wondered what might have been.

O'Brien and Powers doubt Kennedy would have run for political office after serving two presidential terms, but others wonder.

"It's just possible he might have stayed in politics, going back to the Senate," said Dean Rusk, who served as Kennedy's secretary of state.

Author and former Kennedy aide Richard Goodwin agrees, saying that the late Pres-

• See LIVING on Page E2



**John F. Kennedy: He would have remained a man of action after his terms of office were completed**

# This princess has been writing her own ending for 25 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In fairy tales, the beautiful princess marries the handsome prince and they live happily ever after.

But Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis' fairy tale short-circuited on a warm day in Dallas when her pink suit was splattered with her prince's blood. In the ensuing 25 years, she has had to write her own happy ending.

The plot twists she has chosen have not been popular with the adoring multitudes who would have preferred that she remain the national widow. Her 1968 marriage to Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis engendered outrage, and her penchant for privacy has bred some resentment.

But once a year, she kneels alone at Arlington National Cemetery. And once again she becomes the stoic, black-veiled widow who stood at that spot in November 1963 to bury her husband, President John F. Kennedy.

"One must not let oneself be overwhelmed by sadness," she once said.

It is important to remember what Jackie Kennedy was to America and to the world.

## Notables recall when they heard of shooting

By The Associated Press

"Where were you, and what was your reaction when you heard that President John F. Kennedy had been shot?"

John Jovitch, who was 8 years old when he overheard the school principal whisper news of the shooting to his teacher, recently put that question to 250 celebrities and assembled their responses into a book, "Reflections on JFK's Assassination," published by Woodbine House.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, recalled being near the Senate chambers and realizing that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

was the presiding officer. "I immediately dispatched a page to tell Senator Kennedy to leave the rostrum for a matter of utmost emergency." It was then that Senator Kennedy learned of his brother's shooting.

Singer Billy Joel said he first tried to console an eighth-grade classmate who was crying. He later took a long walk, feeling "a deep bitterness and a despair I had never before experienced in my life."

Kenn Barratt, the Hollywood columnist, remembers being "at a famous Palm Springs racquet club. People came running out of the clubhouse screaming that

someone had shot Jack Kennedy."

Roy Rogers said the assassination "proved to me that we have a lot more subversive activists in our country than we realize."

Former President Jimmy Carter said he had walked into his warehouse to weigh a load of grain when a group of farmers told him of the shooting. He said he prayed, and "went openly for the first time in 10 years — for the first time since the day my own father died."

Novelist Isaac Asimov said all he could think about was "that I didn't want Johnson. But I got him."

She was the glamorous, whispery-voiced brunette whose appearances caused as much commotion as her husband's — so much so that he laughingly introduced himself as Jackie's escort.

She was the fashion plate whose designer dresses, pillbox hats and white gloves spurred the fashion industry as much as her hatless husband wounded the fedora trade.

"We are on the threshold of a new American elegance thanks to Mrs. Kennedy's beauty, naturalness, understatement, exposure and symbolism," said Oleg Cassini, her official designer.

She was the young hostess of a televised tour of the White House, the graduate of Miss Porter's School and Vassar who said her prime responsibility was to "take care of

the president so he can best serve the people." She was 34 years old when JFK died, a striking contrast to her matronly predecessors, Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower. Most of all, she was mistress of Camelot.

She forfeited that title when she married Onassis, the aging Greek who seemed the antithesis of the elegant Kennedy. Many said

she was a golddigger; she never explained the marriage publicly, never responded to such headlines as "Jackie: How Could You?"

"She, by surviving and being with him (JFK) when he died so dramatically, became a legend in her own lifetime," said a friend, Paul Mathias. "And she cannot live up to it because no human being could."

The marriage foundered quickly, and Ari and Jackie lived separate lives. When he died in 1975, he left her \$120,000 in his will; she won a \$26 million settlement from the Onassis family.

At the same time, stories about JFK's escapades while he was president began to spread — stories about alleged liaisons with Marilyn Monroe and the mistress of mobster Sam Giancana. And others suggested that JFK's most lasting legacy was the war in Vietnam.

Camelot wasn't what it used to be.

With her millions, Jackie Onassis could have done absolutely nothing, enjoying her 14-room apartment on upper Fifth Avenue, her estate in Bernardville, N.J., and the oceanfront compound on Martha's Vineyard while raising her two children, Caroline and

• See JACKIE on Page E2



Lee Harvey Oswald is shot at point-blank range by Jack Ruby two days after President Kennedy was slain

# Papers from conspiracy probes still locked away

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Behind locked doors at the National Archives sit hundreds of dusty boxes, the product of the House of Representatives' two-year investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. slayings.

A decade has passed since the House Select Committee on Assassinations ended its work by concluding that Kennedy and King were apparently the victims of conspiracies, but the committee documents, which scholars say would be important research tools, appear no closer to being opened to the public.

"What we're talking about is the records of our political history — two of the most important events of the 20th century," said Kevin Walsh, a former committee aide who has led a small group of private Kennedy researchers in the fight to open the records. "This is about the public's right to know."

Most of the work conducted by the Warren Commission, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the Kennedy slaying, has been opened to the public, a move that has helped researchers evaluate — and in many cases strongly criticize — that investigation.

But the House committee, the only government investigation to conclude that conspiracies were involved in either murder, ran out of money and was dissolved before voting to release its documents.

Without such a vote, the materials fell under the House's so-called "50-year rule," keeping congressional documents under lock and key for a half-century.

The late Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., a member of the select committee, had taken up the scholars' cause in Congress, fighting for a resolution to release most of the documents. But he died in 1987.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the committee chairman, originally led opposition to that resolution, but had a change of heart after McKinney's death, from AIDS, and said he would work for the information's release.

That buoyed researchers, but the 1988 legislative session came and went without any action on the committee documents.

House counsel Steven R. Ross said he expected Stokes to act next year on a measure that would immediately open some of the records, but he declined to provide specifics.

• See PAPERS on Page E2



# Jackie Living

Continued from Page E1

John Jr. Instead, she entered the job force in 1978 as an editor for Doubleday & Co. She works there 3 1/2 days a week — producing ideas and acquiring books from authors and agents, then guiding the writing of manuscripts.

Her primary publishing interests are art and entertainment, never politics. Her bestsellers have included Michael Jackson's autobiography, "Moonwalk," and ballerina Gelsey Kirkland's "Dancing on My Grave."

"I think people who work themselves have respect for the work of others," she has said.

Her salary, reportedly \$40,000-50,000 a year, is a pittance of her net worth — estimated at around \$50 million, plus \$200,000 a year from a trust fund bequeathed by Kennedy.

She has made some public appearances in recent years. She has supported efforts to save city landmarks like Grand Central Terminal, attending news conferences but saying little and slipping out through freight entrances.

On her infrequent appearances at social galas, she often dons the designs of Carolina Herrera. Her date is usually longtime friend Maurice Tempelsman, 58, a Belgian-born diamond dealer and international businessman.

On autumn weekends, Mrs. Onassis sometimes rides with the Essex Hunt Club, near her Bernardville estate. She often is among the spectators at the annual steepchase in nearby Peppack; she does not mingle with the locals.

She has been seen sailing and waterskiing off Martha's Vineyard with Tempelsman, but often eludes the public eye camouflaged in a scarf and sunglasses. Her island house is at the end of a 2,000-foot driveway. The signs out front say "No Trespassing."

Mrs. Onassis' battles with paparazzi are legendary. She repeatedly went to court to thwart the attentions of photographer Ron Galella, first obtaining a court order barring Galella from coming within 30 feet of her or her children, then going to court to enforce that order.

She declines all interviews, according to her spokeswoman, Nancy Tuckerman. She would not speak on the 20th anniversary of the assassination; she will not speak on the quarter-century anniversary.

But occasionally, New Yorkers catch glimpses. One newspaper recently showed Jackie, a still-youthful-looking grandmother, crossing a street while engrossed in a book, oblivious to the photographer. Even celebrity-immune New Yorkers stare when they spot her jogging in Central Park or shopping on Madison Avenue.

"You have two compartments. Your private and your public life," she once explained. "I think I'm more of a private person. I don't really like to call attention to anything."

Twenty-five years after the assassination, after Jackie's fall from grace with a Greek, after revelations about the Kennedy era and after her determined efforts to maintain her privacy, a poll asked Americans to list their most admired first ladies.

First was Eleanor Roosevelt, the most active of all president's wives. Second was Nancy Reagan, whose anti-drug campaign was the stuff of current headlines.

And third was Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.

## Papers

Continued from Page E1

The committee sent shockwaves around the world in December 1978 when it concluded that Kennedy's killing in 1963 was probably the result of a conspiracy — pointing to acoustic evidence that experts said clearly showed the presence of a second gunman. The committee also concluded that a conspiracy likely was behind the King slaying in Memphis five years later.

But in 1982, the National Academy of Sciences concluded that there was no evidence of a second Kennedy gunman and that the independent experts used by the committee incorrectly analyzed a tape recording made from a motorcycle policeman's open microphone. The experts' testimony had been the key to the committee's conclusion; before it, the panel had planned to conclude that there was no conspiracy.

Despite the academy study and the Justice Department's final conclusion this year that there was no conspiracy in either slaying, Stokes stands by his committee's report.

"It's a difference between scientists," Stokes said.

Continued from Page E1  
would have followed the example of John Quincy Adams. The sixth president was the only one to return to a lower public office after serving in the White House. Adams served in the House for 18 years after his single term as president.

"He would have run for office and would have stood for a continuing voice on national affairs, and would now be the senior senator from Massachusetts," Goodwin said. Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M. Kennedy, is the state's senior senator.

"He talked about two things: a Kennedy library and writing, but that wasn't his life," Goodwin said, suggesting such academic pursuits were too sedentary for a man of action.

McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's national security adviser during such tumultuous times as the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis, took the idea of Kennedy holding public office after the presidency a step further.

"He'd probably agree with Ronald Reagan on exactly one subject; that the 22nd Amendment is a nuisance," Bundy said, referring to the constitutional amendment that limits presidents to two terms. "I think by now he'd be ready to try again."

"If they had repealed the 22nd Amendment, let's say five years ago, this (election) might be Reagan vs. Kennedy," he said. "It would be quite an encounter." Kennedy would have been six years younger than Reagan.

If JFK had lived, Rusk thinks he would still

be revered, but the Kennedy years would not have taken on mythic proportions.

"He would not have given any thought to the idea of Camelot," Rusk said. "His time in office was a serious time. There was nothing 'Camelot' about it. His life was filled with serious crises."

Though it's difficult to guess how a living Kennedy would be viewed by Americans today, his grave tells something.

An estimated 4 million visitors each year walk up the steps to a large, elliptical plaza surrounded by a short granite wall that contains quotations from Kennedy's 1961 inaugural address.

To the northeast, through a valley of trees, is a clear view of the Lincoln Memorial across

the Potomac, linking Kennedy to another martyred president. To the southwest and up a grassy hill is the Custis-Lee Mansion, the onetime home of Robert E. Lee and the place where Kennedy made his remarks about the beauty of Arlington shortly before his death. Robert Kennedy's grave lies near his brother's.

Up another short set of steps is a rectangular terrace that includes the JFK grave site, an 18-by-30-foot area. The focal point is the eternal flame, lit during the interment ceremony by his widow, Jacqueline.

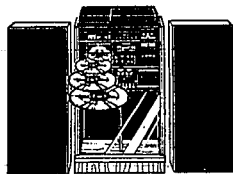
How many of the grave's visitors silently echo JFK aide Powers?

"What might have been," he said, "we'll never know."

# SYLVANIA SUPER SALE

AMERICAS FINEST ELETRONICS ON SALE FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT GAIN'S

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Starting at \$129<sup>95</sup>

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With surround sound, picture within a picture, computer remote control.



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- Liberal Trades
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# Cain's

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946



Announcements-Selected offers

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007-Jobs of Interest

HOTLINE-733-0122
A Problem is not a problem
when shared. Mental Health
Association of Idaho, 733-0122.

FARMERS MARKET

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096 Farm Seeds
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms For Rent
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BURGER KING

is now hiring a select few experienced food handlers...
Call Michelle Monday & Tuesday at 234-7121 to arrange an interview appointment.

CHOIR DIRECTOR

Presbyterian Church seeks experienced choir director...
Call or write to: Box 406, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS

T.F. Jerome, 733-9113
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Are you pregnant, nursing person who enjoys playing dance and social...
Call or write to: Box 406, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Selected offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTANT: Must have degree in accounting...
DAIRY HERD MANAGER: Looking for self-motivated person to run 1,000 cow dairy...
MEDICAL: Of Osteopathic nature...
NURSING: Full-time position...
EXPERIENCED FLEET DRIVER: Full-time position...
EXPERIENCED FLEET DRIVER: Full-time position...
EXPERIENCED FLEET DRIVER: Full-time position...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC AND MACHINERY OPERATOR...
FISHING VESSEL WORK: 2 ships in Alaska seeking experienced crew...
FLORAL DESIGNER: Two years experience in floral design...
FOREST SERVICE JOBS: Full-time position...
RECEPTIONIST/SALES: Receptionist position...
REHABILITATION COUNSELOR: Immediate opening in Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
OPPORTUNITY
National company needs mature, ambitious people to train as investment planners...
ORTHOPEDIC OFFICE: Orthopedic office needs person knowledgeable in Medicare and Medicaid...
PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIAN: Psychiatric technicians on an extended basis...
RECEPTIONIST/SALES: Receptionist position...
REHABILITATION COUNSELOR: Immediate opening in Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest

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THE SOUND COMPANY: Looking for an experienced audio-video equipment technician...
CITY OF HANSEN: The City of Hansen is taking applications for the position of Police Deputy...
SALES PEOPLE: Quick sales, good commission, Christmas work...
SALES PEOPLE: We're growing and have an immediate opening...
SALES PEOPLE: Established company wants good enthusiastic self-motivated person...
SALES PEOPLE: Tools Sales: no experience necessary...
SALES PEOPLE: We have 3 openings and we will interview and hire immediately...
SALES PEOPLE: Established 1970 Equal Opportunity Employer...
SALES PEOPLE: Leading 10,000 employees...
SALES PEOPLE: PERSONNEL & Temporary Services...
SALES PEOPLE: "Six titles to serve you"
SALES PEOPLE: "Win titles"
SALES PEOPLE: "Mamma"
SALES PEOPLE: "Eiko"
SALES PEOPLE: "Winnumma"
SALES PEOPLE: C & B Domestic Team cleaning...
SALES PEOPLE: DRYWALL, Tom S. 726-4549

Announcements

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found

FOUND DOG NEWS

FOUND DOGS: 1. Female black & white Spaniel...
2. Male Spaniel X.
3. Female black Terrier X.
4. Female black & white Spaniel X.
Open 5:00 pm only Monday thru Friday

003 Special Notices

AVAILABLE now for Christmas parties...
CUB KEEPERS: IN HOME PET CARE
FOLLOW RED BOWS: To the Second Annual Holiday Open House...
HOLIDAY IDEAS: "Come and see an assortment of special gifts..."
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: DIAL-A-DATE
003 Special Notices

002 Special Notices

006-Personals

003 Special Notices

003 Special Notices
NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF U S WEST COMMUNICATIONS
The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has authorized an increase to the monthly Subscriber Line Charge that is applied to the bills of all residential, single-line business, and embedded Centrex-type line customers.

007-Jobs of Interest

006-Personals

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Cactus Pete's resort casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions: Laundry Manager, Housekeeping/Maintenance Supervisor. Cactus Pete's, P.O. Box 508 Jackpot, Nevada 89425, (702) 755-2321, Ext. 148

Swift Are You Ready? New Opportunities Exist With SWIFT TRANSPORTATION... WE GUARANTEE IT!! Professional Training - Equipment Environment. Learn on the road tractor/trailer driving from the professionals. Guaranteed placement with SWIFT TRANSPORTATION CO., INC. For qualified graduates. Attend one of these Swift Seminars for your opportunity. Holiday Inn 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Id. 11/20 10:00 a.m. to Noon 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 11/21 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. AT SWIFT OUR DRIVERS REALLY DO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.

OWN A BIG AUTO PARTS STORE. Over 1600 Stores Nationally. Excellent Income Potential. Security for You & Your Family. Complete Business System. Management Training and assistance in all phases of the business. Exclusive locations available in Idaho. Partial Financing Available. For more information call Max Howard 1-800-873-4283

Selected offers-Real estate

014-Day Care Services

Child Care: openings now for day or graveyard shifts. T.L.C. Child Care, 1000 N. Main, 734-6534 or 734-1379.

015-Abilities Wanted

A GREAT IDEA FOR 1 YEAR! Be a nanny in New York. 712-725-7444 collect. Aurora Only Inc.

016-Employment Wanted

Construction work wanted: concrete, decks, roofs, fencing, remodeling, etc. Call Ron at 734-2411 or Jerry at 733-3158.

017-Business Opps.

DONUT SHOP Twin Falls top location. Call 324-3734, after 5:30 p.m.

018-Income Property

Excellent location, 2 units, 1111 sq. ft., 1 bed room, \$45,000. Will take into model motor home on trade. Phone 733-5383.

021-Money Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any form, any location. Fast, friendly and fair.

026-Music Lessons

"Make your own kind of music!" Piano lessons, experienced teacher. 324-7553 after 5 or 324-6861 days.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

Appointment only! Drive by 512 4th Avenue North. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom with fireplace. Will go to the highest bidder. 733-5677 or 324-1133.

029-Open Houses

\*\*\*\*\* OPEN HOME TODAY \*\*\*\*\* 1130 - 4:30 P.M. \*\*\*\*\*

657 Borah Avenue-SPARKING! All brick home completely refurbished. New carpeting, vinyl floors in baths, quality wooden stained exterior doors. Freshly painted 4 bedroom, 2 bath home setting on a fenced corner. Must see! \$44,400. IHA money available. Host: Ray Sabala.

Sabala Realty 733-4321

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 SUNDAY • 1 P.M.-4 P.M.

1122 Blake St. North Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features sunken living room with wood stove, double car garage with opener, plus fenced yard and more. Located in Perrine School District. Out of town seller wants quick sale. Listed at \$52,000 Open House price \$49,500. Your Host: Randy Anderson

Independently owned and operated

030-Homes For Sale

BE A QUINTER! (You can't rent!) This affordable home could put money in your pocket instead of the landlord's. This 2 bedroom home has personality plus in a very lovely neighborhood with lovely mature trees, shopping, economically priced at \$34,000. Come see all it has to offer. Call Bob Kelly, 733-6462.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 bdrm, 2 story, 360 sq ft country home, 1 acre, large family room, fireplace, completely redecorated. Call 734-2411 or Jerry at 733-3158.

BRING THE STOKINGS! Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath Twin Falls brick and frame home has a stunning view of the mountains. Call 733-3158.

HOUSEKEEPING: Bonded, clean, reliable. 733-2992. Ironing, 50¢ a piece. Delivery available. 734-1163.

030-Homes For Sale

CHRISTMAS! By the fire, enjoy the warmth of the cheery fireplace in the living room of this older well maintained home. Features include: large living room, fireplace, dining room, large living room and dining room. Nestled among huge mature trees on a large lot with carport plus garage. All this and more for only \$37,700. Call Dan Sharp for more details and a private showing. 733-6556.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

COZY STARTER Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in good location. Call 734-2922.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

DELIGHTFUL EXCLUSIVE HOME In exclusive area of TF 4 large bedrooms including a luxurious Master Suite, with fireplace, new Pergo floor, elegant redwood deck, oversized gourmet kitchen, full bath and linen closet. Call 734-2922.

SUGAR & SPICE AT NO EXTRA PRICE! Sweet, charming, tasteful, comfortable. Just a few words to describe this lovely brick home with 4 bdrms, including an oversized master suite, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, formal living room, dining room, full kitchen, 1700 sq. ft., all on one floor with lots of quality and excellent workmanship. Call 734-2922.

COUNTRY VISION Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath all-electric home on 2 acres, fruit trees, garden, large pool, large shop with overhead doors, carport, pool, 388,500. Call Bob Kelly, 733-6462.

CAREFREE CONDO 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one level, rock fireplace, stone view overlooking Flock Creek and golf course, double garage, patio, and deck. 125. Ask for More Quilger, 733-1011.

COUNTRY DELIGHT Lots of room for your family! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large rooms, fireplace, family room, full kitchen, large porch, 1 acre, all electric w/ Twin. 789. Talk to Lou Peterson, 826-0746.

FAST & DELICIOUS! Nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, close to town, storage shed, fruit trees, 1 acre, 560,000. Call Wade Quilger 543-6174.

EASY CARE BRICK Well-built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, large corner lot, attached garage, 343,000. 814. Talk to Al Dallas 543-4576.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-0001 Ext. 1211 EXTRA SHARP all electric 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, landscaped, \$37,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

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Independently owned and operated

030-Homes For Sale

EASY TO OWN! With this assumable loan large contemporary home on 2 acres over 2600 sq ft of living area on 3 levels, featuring gourmet kitchen, fireplace in cathedral style living room, wrap-around deck and much more. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and only \$35,000. Call Dutton at 734-1200.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

FIRST TIME HOME-BUYER OR INVESTORS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with good rental potential. This is a clean and would make someone a cozy home. Call D'On for information, \$21,900, 476-59.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 1115

JUST IN TIME For Christmas! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is warm and inviting with a fireplace, open floor plan, single car garage and much more. Sellers motivated. Drive by 1218 Wendell Street and give D'On a call. Call D'On or to see this clean home on the inside. \$49,500, 500-88.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 1115

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large 6 bedroom home, with fireplace, new Pergo floor, new roof, large lot, located in Twin Falls. Owner would like to sell for \$125,000. Call 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

EXCLUSIVE HOME In exclusive area of TF 4 large bedrooms including a luxurious Master Suite, with fireplace, new Pergo floor, elegant redwood deck, oversized gourmet kitchen, full bath and linen closet. Call 734-2922.

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Independently owned and operated

030-Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE! Occupied in this beautifully restored home with lovely private yard, featuring wood deck and lots of mature trees. Inside features a decorator dining kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, skylights and so much more. Call Donna Baker for details, 733-6282, \$36,900.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED.

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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED.

JUST IN TIME For Christmas! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is warm and inviting with a fireplace, open floor plan, single car garage and much more. Sellers motivated. Drive by 1218 Wendell Street and give D'On a call. Call D'On or to see this clean home on the inside. \$49,500, 500-88.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext 1115

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large 6 bedroom home, with fireplace, new Pergo floor, new roof, large lot, located in Twin Falls. Owner would like to sell for \$125,000. Call 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

EXCLUSIVE HOME In exclusive area of TF 4 large bedrooms including a luxurious Master Suite, with fireplace, new Pergo floor, elegant redwood deck, oversized gourmet kitchen, full bath and linen closet. Call 734-2922.

SUGAR & SPICE AT NO EXTRA PRICE! Sweet, charming, tasteful, comfortable. Just a few words to describe this lovely brick home with 4 bdrms, including an oversized master suite, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, formal living room, dining room, full kitchen, 1700 sq. ft., all on one floor with lots of quality and excellent workmanship. Call 734-2922.

COUNTRY VISION Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath all-electric home on 2 acres, fruit trees, garden, large pool, large shop with overhead doors, carport, pool, 388,500. Call Bob Kelly, 733-6462.

CAREFREE CONDO 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one level, rock fireplace, stone view overlooking Flock Creek and golf course, double garage, patio, and deck. 125. Ask for More Quilger, 733-1011.

COUNTRY DELIGHT Lots of room for your family! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large rooms, fireplace, family room, full kitchen, large porch, 1 acre, all electric w/ Twin. 789. Talk to Lou Peterson, 826-0746.

FAST & DELICIOUS! Nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, close to town, storage shed, fruit trees, 1 acre, 560,000. Call Wade Quilger 543-6174.

EASY CARE BRICK Well-built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, large corner lot, attached garage, 343,000. 814. Talk to Al Dallas 543-4576.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-0001 Ext. 1211 EXTRA SHARP all electric 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, landscaped, \$37,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

029-Open Houses

\*\*\*\*\* OPEN HOME TODAY \*\*\*\*\* 1130 - 4:30 P.M. \*\*\*\*\*

657 Borah Avenue-SPARKING! All brick home completely refurbished. New carpeting, vinyl floors in baths, quality wooden stained exterior doors. Freshly painted 4 bedroom, 2 bath home setting on a fenced corner. Must see! \$44,400. IHA money available. Host: Ray Sabala.

Sabala Realty 733-4321

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 SUNDAY • 1 P.M.-4 P.M.

1122 Blake St. North Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features sunken living room with wood stove, double car garage with opener, plus fenced yard and more. Located in Perrine School District. Out of town seller wants quick sale. Listed at \$52,000 Open House price \$49,500. Your Host: Randy Anderson

Independently owned and operated

030-Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE! Occupied in this beautifully restored home with lovely private yard, featuring wood deck and lots of mature trees. Inside features a decorator dining kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, skylights and so much more. Call Donna Baker for details, 733-6282, \$36,900.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

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# Merchandise-Recreational

# 082-123

**002—Building Materials**  
RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D/L Lumber—234-4416 every weekend.

**003—Garage Sales**  
Captains bed; antique Riverside porcelain green wood cookstove; 1960s kitchen table with drop-leaf; kitchen serving table on wheels; pineapple; blue bed complete; old trunk; coffee table with black glass top; matching octagon end table; small grey porcelain wood stove; 140 year old chest; antique oak bedroom suite, NOW REDUCED; 4 more: 140 year old chest; antique oak bedroom suite, NOW REDUCED; 4 more: 140 year old chest; antique oak bedroom suite, NOW REDUCED. Saturdays—Monday 9am-5pm.

**004—Tools**  
Log compressor, New 1 1/2 HP motor, \$400. See at 1002 S. Cleveland, Jerome.  
Milwaukee 200 watt sander, Victor 100 series torch with gauges, tanks and cart. Call 733-4900, 8 am to 5 pm.  
Radial saw, 10", \$125 Call 734-2813.  
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... it returns like a wanderer.

**005—Bicycles**  
Blackburn work stand, \$75. Wind Trainer, \$75. LOOK pedals, \$50. All in excellent condition. Call 423-5681.  
New 100 speed, new, \$150. Call 734-0916.  
16 in Scott Sawtooth, 16 speed, \$200. Call 734-0716.

**006—Firewood**  
Consolidated Dutchess woodstove, installs free-standing or as insert with strouds, fan, shaker grate, cast-out tray, burns wood and coal, loads front and side. Call evenings 734-5578.  
Dry 1/2 pine, split, 16 cord or 8m—Hoed, Call 733-3266.

**007—Lawn & Garden**

**008—Party Foods**  
**VARRY'S MEAT**  
Try our 1/2 side of beef, custom cut to your satisfaction. Pork loins \$1.99 per lb. Linguicas, \$3.25 per lb. 135 West Ave. A, Wendell—336-5622.

**009—Pets & Supplies**  
AKC Black Labs, first and second shots, ready for new homes, \$75. Call 733-6551, 733-5291.  
AKC Cocker, born 10/7/88, 1 black/1 tan female, 1 chocolate/1 tan male, 2 chocolate/1 tan male. NEUTER CONTRACT ONLY. Call 423-6436.  
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, Bull & chocolate, 11/12. Will hold for Christmas, 543-5775.  
AKC miniature Dachshund puppies, 1 female, \$100, male, \$75 or trade, 433-8043.

**000—Pets & Supplies**  
AKC registered Labrador Retrievers, championship pedigree, first show, 5 males, all black... \$350.  
AKC Vixen pup, male, 5 months old, excellent hunt prospect, \$160. Call 736-7261, 3:30 pm.  
Beautiful Boxer puppies, AKC Registered, Am & Can. 12/13/88. Available for Christmas delivery, \$250. Call 733-6900 or 328-4226.  
Border Collie X puppies, excellent, 10 weeks old, \$125. Call 324-6179.  
Boston screw tail puppies, \$175 each or will trade for... Call 734-1418 after 4 pm.  
Christmas gifts—AKC—AKC Black Lab pups, champion 140 year old chest; antique oak bedroom suite, NOW REDUCED; 4 more: 140 year old chest; antique oak bedroom suite, NOW REDUCED. Saturdays—Monday 9am-5pm.

**007—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
**WHOLESALE SALES**  
Traca minerals, \$93/ton. Traca mineral blk... \$99/ton. Bluffton block... \$80/bk. Bluffton block... \$74-2283.  
1987 crop, 20 tons. Second and third cutting, 325-0058.  
30 ton of first, 30 ton of second, 10 ton of third, and also straw. Call 328-3548 or 328-4386.  
600 bales of 1987 straw for sale, 50¢ bale for all of it. Call 328-5609.  
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9626.

**006—Farms For Rent**  
**WANT TO RENT:** Approx 60 acres in Jerome, Wendell or near NW of Jerome. Call 324-5092, evenings.  
Wanted: lease w/option to purchase small farm w/ barn outbuildings & house for pleasant breeding/plus plan for raising hunting club. (Large land not a requirement). Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome counties. \$75,000. Call Dave 736-8335, evenings only.  
Would like to rent farm or ranch with buildings or lease with possible option. Call 324-4215.

**009—Pastures For Rent**

**102—Cattle**  
Day old calves for sale. Call 538-2192.  
For Sale: 3 embryo Sater bulls, 4 quality reg. Texas Longhorn bulls. All bulls 14-18 months. Call 697-2247.  
For Sale: 35 Holstein dairy cows, young herd, no culls. Decto, ID, 1-208-434-2915.  
**PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK**  
Open dairy heifer sale, December 8th, 324-4345.  
85 head brood Angus, Herefords. Will start calving March 1. Phone 543-4131.

**103—Dairy Equipment**  
Good used Artway 550 Slimix with a/c and no rear. \$600. Firm. Phone 543-4545.  
HAVE SEVERAL OPERATING DAIRIES "KEEP IT SIMPLE" Call Marva 324-5441  
**LANDMARK REALTY**  
324-7510... Jerome  
Two Cholorino 50 Tr. fits for milk barn or hog barn. \$500. Call 837-4726.

**104—Horses**  
All TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-6056.  
Big Palomino mare, kind disposition, good broodmare, energetic, great parade or queen horse, sobs and works the top. No papers. \$1200/offer, 788-4445 oves...  
Brood mare with foal, excellent breeding. 324-2766.  
For sale: 3 registered Arabians, very good bloodlines. Buck and Nabors (up-close) BVU brood, reasonably priced. For more information call (208)838-5332.  
QH mare, 12 year old, experienced, possible barrel racer, \$500. 2 year old Appy 18 X stallion, halter broke, \$250. Call 623-6216.  
Reg. QH mare, well trained, 4 H, wharf, \$1100. 734-4787.

**105—Horse Equipment**  
Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses, for sale or trade. 438-4252 or 438-6555.

**114—Farm Implements**  
**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
We are the dealer for... In Magic Valley Come in and see us for all your plow and ripper implements. We have in stocks—WATTS #4 bottom hydraulic reset plows #74 bottom hydraulic reset rippers  
**TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR**  
Wendell, Idaho 538-8653  
Call toll free 1-800-824-9519  
**GEM EQUIPMENT INC.**  
Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls 733-7772  
Call toll free 1-800-227-1007  
Farmhand blade chopper good cond, \$850. 825-5383.  
For Sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disassembled JD tractor. 423-4247.  
Guaranteed New Holland hay baler repair, Gehl equipment available. Kent Edwards... 324-5858.

**115—Farm Work Wanted**  
All types thrashing, new 1850 Case IH, 2-6 row machines available—Manure hauling—Huge trucks, will travel. CALL RANDY WEAVER AT 643-8886.  
CORN HARVESTING Three machines, 8 row heads, trucks available anywhere in south ID. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. Doug... 328-4181 Les... 328-6469.  
Corn threshing 6 row head, also grass, alfalfa, clover anywhere in Idaho, Ernie Bowman, 734-7014.  
Wanted Corn Threshing, 8 Row HF Trucks available 733-5092. K.C. WILLIAMS

**121—Boats & Access.**  
Our 1988 Seawark boats are in stock, 1988 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Hwy/Burley, 678-7474.  
12' foot aluminum boat, 8 foot boat rack. Call 734-7377.  
16' Bayliner, 1978, open bow, 130 hp in/outboard, includes trailer. Call 543-8078.  
16' R & B drift boat, gull oars, wide bottom, high sides, lots of extras, guide motor, will sell on trailer. \$3500. Call 328-4771 oves.  
18' aluminum Lone Star boat, cutting cabin, 100 HP Mercury motor, tandem axle trailer, \$2250. Will trade PU in trade. 436-4310 or 678-9287.  
25 horsepower outboard motor, very little use, immaculate condition. Call 638-8635.  
12w—Sporting Goods  
New Nike golf shoes, limited quantities. List, \$59.95, sell \$39. 733-7903.  
73 Arctic Call, 440 Chetani, excel cond. Call 733-5715.  
This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0626.

**123—Guns & Rifles**  
AR 15, like new w/3 clips, 100 rounds, \$500. 25 Army MRE. \$2.00 each. 733-4772.  
**CHRISTMAS GUN SALE**  
LEFT HAND GUNS L. H. Remington 700 BDL 243, 5487, Browning BL 22/250, \$479. L. H. Savage 110 EL 223, \$298. Ruger 77R all calibers, \$330. Remington 581 bolt 22 "Boy scout", \$180. Martin "Poppos", 22, \$120. Interarms "Browning auto", \$180. 678-5742 oves.  
Call 45 government model, \$375. Call 734-8024.  
Excellent 20 gauge 3" mag, 870 Remington Wing Master \$550 firm. Call 324-2766.  
FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesale + 10%. Call afternoon, 724-0481. Remington Wingmaster 870, 24" 12 gauge, like new, \$200. Call 734-2663.  
Wanted: Mt. Carbine, accessories, ammo, Write details: Williams, Box 1036, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
Rifles, armaments, knives—classified can satisfy your needs. Call 733-0626.

**114—Farm Implements**  
IHC 375 diesel weather, 18 ft. Pasco built potato bed with roller tarp and electric motor. Call early or late 338-1178.  
New Holland 1068 diesel hay stacker. 324-2538/324-6251.  
PTO driven compressor, good for sprinklers and combines. Call 537-6522.  
Tillamoc liquid scraper, 3 point, \$450. 3 point lifting arm, \$125. Citation steam cleaner on wheels, diesel, \$600. Pioneer chainsaw and case, \$100. Call 324-4030, leave message.  
Two wheel lines, \$6000 for both, one John Deere side rake, \$900. Call 969-2185.  
Ultra Western spreader box with feeder attachment, in very good working condition. \$1200. Call 423-5086.  
WANT TO BUY: a live chain drive floor truck, which does not to exceed 24 feet, 26.0r 10, wheeler. Call 432-6848 or 438-4155.  
Wanted: old 3 point or pull dist, 1 bottom plow, old front end loader. 324-5858.

**115—Auto Dealers**

**121—Boats & Access.**  
Hunters Fall Special! Sears 12 foot aluminum boat with a 4 cycle engine. Call 733-0394 after 5 pm.

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'88 RANGER XLT 4x4's JUST SIMILAR SAVINGS ON

**\$11,995**

TWO-TONE PAINTS IN YOUR FAVORITE COLORS

F-SERIES TRUCKS AND BRONCOS

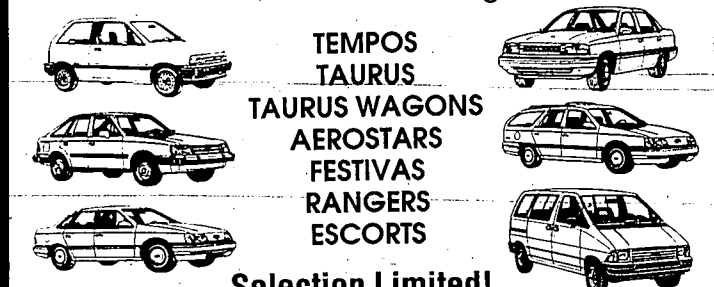
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Windows
- Power Brakes
- V-8 Engine
- Tire Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Bed Liners
- Lock-out Hubs
- Rear Stop Bumpers
- 15" Tractor Tires
- Plus Much More!

Plus sales tax.

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'88 SERVICE RENTALS ARE GOING FAST

Buy Low Mileage, Fully Maintained '88's At Tremendous Savings



Selection Limited! Hurry, These Won't Last Long

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Equipped With:

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- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Lock Group
- Tire Wheel
- Dual Electric Mirrors
- Rear Window Defogger
- Plus Much More!

Plus sales tax.

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0631

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
John's Sharpening Service 215 6th St, Flor Call 326-4482.

**COLLEGE AID**  
1 to 25 courses guaranteed \$49 fee. Elaine 423-4446.

**CARPENTRY**  
Remodeling, repair, painting. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience. Phil 423-4363.

**COLLECTIONS**  
Complete remodeling services from basement to roof, 20% senior discount, builder discount, free estimates. 734-5404. Coram-tile is our specialty.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
Professionals: Carpentery, Trees, Painting, Free est. Senior rates. We do it all. Richard 637-4822.

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Complete home repair and remodeling. .... 733-8747.

**GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL**  
Delivered for driveways, patios, lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
Ceramic tile, tub surrounds, showers, floors, counter tops. Call Tom 734-9811.

**LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE**  
Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free est. .... 734-1326

**REMODELING**  
CARPET LAYING Call Steve 438-5378

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B & K UPHOLSTERY, all your upholstery needs, free estimates. Call 734-7523.

**FREE SERVICE**  
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.

Free & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4363.

JIM-JAC'S Stump Removal Free Estimates. 423-4782.



Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

Dear Mr. Woff: At duplicate, how dangerous is it to reopen the bidding after an opponent opens one no-trump and is left in his two doubles for response after a Stayman two club?

scored two winners with 10-9-x-x. Who gets the blame for this flacco? I feel flush, then Orange, N.J.

ANSWER: No more dangerous, with a reasonable hand, than allowing the opponents to play there. You should reason that the Stayman bidder has a poor hand with club shortness, ready to pass any two-level response by opener. With a balanced smattering of cards, responder would have passed the opening bid.

ANSWER: It's a reasonable action if you hold either four spades and four diamonds, or four spades and five diamonds. Sometimes the double might even show three good spades and five poorish diamonds.

Dear Mr. Woff: My LHO deals and opens an spade. Partner bids 1 and I respond two hearts, holding only one king. Opener jumps to three spades and partner doubles again. What now?

ANSWER: After responder to a takeout double has made any call other than "pass," subsequent doubles by partner are for penalty.

Dear Mr. Woff: Against no-trump, partner led the king of hearts. Dummy had three small hearts and I held the jack and king, planning to cash the jack and lead a third one to partner's suit. He overtook and led a third round, and declarer overtook.

ANSWER: It is a playable method that enjoyed some popularity in the past. Today most social players bid spades first, but many tournament players bid hearts first. However, they do have specific agreements regarding the complexities of related bidding.

ANSWER: After responder to a takeout double has made any call other than "pass," subsequent doubles by partner are for penalty.

123-Guns and Rifles

Win. model #4 XTR. 730 Water call. New in box. \$74-270. After 6 pm.

124-Snow Vehicles

MOUNTAIN CATS! We have here and sold out 5000 new Arctic Cat new and used models available.

Over 15 years experience with Ski-Doo! See us for service, parts and repair.

RV BARN 412 Addison West Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-3358

1976 Polaris snowmobile 1978 440 \$400, 1983 800, 1982 800, 1980 800, 1987 800, \$300. Call 733-4444.

1977 Kawasaki Sno-Jet 400, good condition, best offer. \$1200. Call 733-3358.

1983 Skidoo Everest \$1550, 1983 Skidoo Safari, \$2200, 4 place trailer \$795, 536-6522.

125-Travel Trailers

16 ft. AHS "Travel" trailer, 1000 lbs. capacity, over furnace, \$1800. Call 637-6531.

1973 13' Oberlin, furnace, stove, lexobax, always 5, 2000.00, cond. \$800/offer. See #1825 Shoup Ave. E.#6

1974 21' Holiday Vacationer, twin beds in back, air conditioner, awning, fully self-contained, in excellent condition, \$4200 or best offer. Call 536-6550.

1979 Roadrunner 5th-wheeler, 30', very good condition, \$5500, 543-4043.

126-Campers & Shells

Brahma shell, fits small pickup, \$300. Call 734-8526.

Campers shell to fit short, wide-bed Dodge or Chevy. \$175. Call 543-8191.

Sleeper for full-sized pickup with built-in boot, \$450. \$5495, leaves massage.

Shell pickup, roll-over and push-bar. 438-7353

127-Motor Homes

GOING SOUTH this winter? Check out special rental rates on 46 motor homes. Call Mr. Eds, 734-6133.

1972 Chevy open road 4 spd chassis motor, New 500 engine & paint. Excellent \$7,000. Call 536-2206 even.

1973 Shasta 22' Class A motor home, low mileage, 350 Chevy engine, good condition, \$6000. Call 324-8019 even or 324-4840.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's

Match conventional 350 C 13 speed PS, Jack, headachor truck, twin axles, \$10,500; \$12,500. Call 733-3358.

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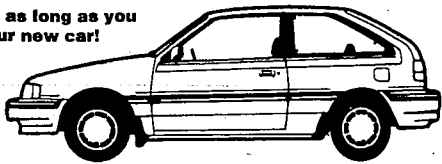
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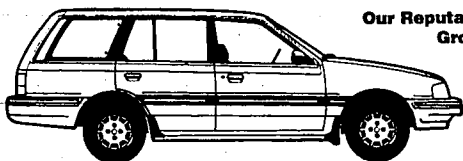
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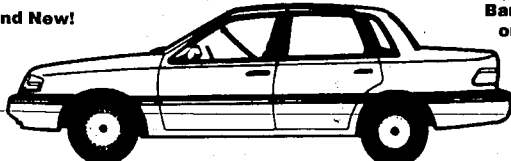
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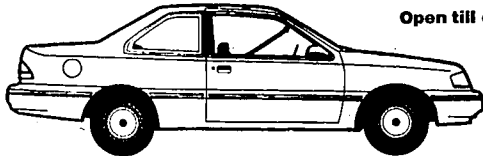
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