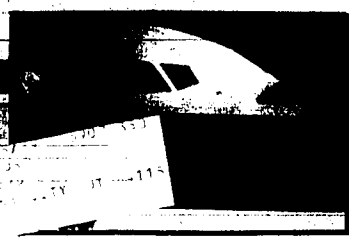


Inside today

Kimberly girl, 14, needs liver — B1

Arts Sagar of Filer sold his hatchback in only 5 days after starting his Times-News classified ad! Call 733-0626 Today!

Veil lifts: B-2 rolls out



The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 328

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 23, 1988

DOE outlines plans for partial INEL cleanup

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy has announced its plans for cleaning up polluted ponds, drinking water and waste sites at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A report released Tuesday on an environmental survey of the INEL outlines the eastern Idaho nuclear facility's major problems and what officials plan to do about them.

The report, prepared by Department of Energy officials in Washington, D.C., revealed no new pollution at the site, but sub-

stantiated earlier findings of the agency's local scientists.

The pollution identified includes trichloroethylene in drinking water at Test Area North; and liquid wastes that may contain hazardous or radioactive materials at the Test Reactors Area percolation pond and inactive waste disposal sites.

Also cited was organic chemicals and plutonium in the soil and groundwater below the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, and nitrous oxide air pollution from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

The report said a system to reduce organic compounds in the drinking water system

at Test Area North is being installed. Meanwhile, bottled water is being supplied to the work force there.

INEL officials are replacing three surface percolation ponds at the Test Reactors Area, and will later clean up the site, the report said. Efforts also are being made to eliminate radioactive constituents from the discharge water to all INEL ponds.

The Test Reactors Area is where the Advanced Test Reactor operates. The seepage pond is used for disposal of wastewater from the reactor.

Scientists found water in a nearby well containing 280 micrograms per liter of

chromium, a toxic heavy metal. A second well on the southwestern corner of the INEL contained 50 micrograms of chromium.

Both exceed maximum contamination levels for chromium set by the Environmental Protection Agency, which is 50 micrograms per liter.

The EPA will review those plans and is considering recommendations for setting priorities for cleanup.

INEL scientists are also studying the emissions from the Chemical Processing Plant, where the report said nitrous oxide emissions may be reducing visibility at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Construction of a system to remove the nitrous oxide would cost an estimated \$35 million.

The INEL will continue its \$45 million program to sample and analyze the 2 million cubic feet of radioactive waste buried at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex between 1962 and 1970.

Hazardous solvents have leaked into the Snake River Plain Aquifer from the site and plutonium has been discovered in sediment beds 110 feet below the waste.

"That cleanup would cost \$100 million a year, \$2 billion total, if complete removal of the waste is the federal government's choice,



Damp duty

Clad in raincoats, Lincoln Elementary School construction workers, including a street crossing guard, Don Myer, left, and a worker, right, inspect the site of the dam site. Chad Henke shares a light moment before the work. The National Weather Service has issued a heavy rain advisory for the area through Tuesday night.

Filer bean house stops shipments, trading indefinitely

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

FILER — Trading and shipments have been suspended indefinitely at the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse.

The Idaho Bureau of Warehouse Control shut down business operations Tuesday morning at the request of the Hawkins Co. directors, William Nungesser, Robert Blass, and Jerry Hawkins, after a group of bean depositors arrived to retrieve their beans from the warehouse.

In a press release, the directors said when they "discovered certain inventory inconsistencies, they immediately called the Bureau of Warehouse Control to avoid the unfair removal of beans from the warehouse in preference of one grower over another."

The press release continued: "The directors believe that the only way to reconcile the inventory is to voluntarily close the warehouse pending completion of an intensive inventory. The directors have ordered a com-

plete audit of growers' accounts, both as to beans in the warehouse and sums owed to the warehouse."

Hawkins is the first licensed commodity warehouse to be closed by the state since 1966. However, more than 10 bean warehouses alone have failed in the past 10 years.

The suspension comes only hours after a hearing was concluded in Twin Falls on the Commodity Indemnity Account law that is meant to protect farmers from financial loss in the event of a warehouse failure. The law has not been implemented yet.

For many people in the bean business locally, Tuesday's closure was not surprising.

Greg Hull, owner of Curry Bean Co., said bean growers were calling him all last week explaining that they couldn't get their money for beans they had sold to Hawkins, and asking for advice.

He advised them to work out an agreement to get paid, and if that didn't work, to take their beans out.

• See BEANS on Page A2

Nation, Kennedy family, friends remember JFK

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy's family and friends paused Tuesday to celebrate his life and mourn the dreadful moment 25 years ago when the president was murdered in Dallas and "the heartbeat of a nation stood still."

Kennedy was remembered in the salutes of an elite Army unit, in the simple, graveside tribute of his longtime secretary, in a private Mass for his widow and children, in a vigil in the Capitol Rotunda, and with flowers at home and abroad — including the single white rose left by his

youngest and only surviving brother at a historic meadow in England.

Although no official ceremonies were held in Dallas, about 2,500 people thronged Dealey Plaza, where Kennedy was felled by an assassin's rifle as he waved to crowds from an open limousine at midday Nov. 22, 1963.

Twenty people clasped hands along the motorcade route Tuesday, and a crucifix and two bouquets of flowers were deposited at the approximate spot on Elm Street where the president was struck.

A note on one bouquet read, "We still miss you

— Nov. 22." On the other, the message read, "After 25 years, we still love you, John." Schoolteacher Jean Hill, who saw Kennedy killed that day, brought her 50 third-graders to the scene.

The president's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and her two children, John Jr. and Caroline, attended a private Mass at St. Thomas More's Roman Catholic Church in New York City. A spokeswoman for the former first lady said the family planned no public appearances.

In Washington, hundreds of former Peace Corps volunteers ended a 24-hour vigil in the Ca-

• See KENNEDY on Page A2

Teton Dam site best for replacement

The Associated Press

REXBURG — It may not be the most popular choice, but it appears the site of the failed Teton Dam may be the most economically feasible site for additional water storage in the Upper Snake River Valley, says a member of a legislative study committee.

"Teton is the only one that has any economic potential, and I'm not sure it's publicly feasible," said state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. The Legislative Ad Hoc Committee on Water Storage Siting met Tuesday at Rexburg to discuss rebuilding Teton Dam near Newdale.

It failed as it was being filled for the first time in 1976, killing 11 people and causing hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage.

A continuing need for flood control, irrigation water and hydroelectric power has legislators considering rebuilding the dam.

Most of the witnesses appearing before the committee said they thought people directly affected by the 1976 disaster now favor reconstruction.

Kenneth Petty, a four-year Rexburg resident who researched the dam's collapse, said he opposes rebuilding the dam at the same site because of the soil conditions and

rock formations that contributed to its collapse.

Reed Oldham of Rexburg, a long-time member of the Committee of Nine, which governs Upper Snake River Valley irrigation concerns, said he thought there is support for the dam. Dave Rasmussen of Rexburg, a building contractor, estimated that 75 to 80 percent of the people would support the project.

The legislative committee's purpose is not to decide whether the Teton Dam should be rebuilt, said committee chairman Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene. The committee was to look at water storage and possible storage sites.

October deficit \$27 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government started its fiscal year by posting a \$27.4 billion budget deficit in October, the largest since March but down 10.9 percent from a year earlier, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The \$3.4 billion decline from last year was more than accounted for by a \$2.3 billion drop in farm subsidy payments and a \$2.6 billion shrinkage in military pay.

Last year, military pay was artificially high. The government had shifted a pay period from 1987 to 1988, an accounting trick that made the 1987 deficit abnormally low, and the 1988 budget gap worse than otherwise.

The Reagan administration is projecting the budget

deficit in fiscal 1989 will shrink to \$14.5 billion, down from \$16.1 billion in the year ended Sept. 30. The Congressional Budget Office projects a \$14.8 billion deficit. However, Godshaw and most other private economists are projecting a 1989 deficit little improved and perhaps worse than 1988.

Government revenue in October totaled \$53.6 billion, up 2.1 percent from the same month a year ago. Spending totaled \$81.1 billion, down 2.2 percent.

The largest spending categories in October were the military followed by Social Security, interest on the national debt, and programs in the Department of Health and Human Services other than Social Security.

Military spending totaled \$2.5 billion last month, down 0.3 percent from the same month a year ago.

• See BABY on Page A2

Baby

Continued from Page A1
 was born Friday afternoon or Saturday.
 Doctors have him in an isolate—or incubator—in the valley's only intensive care unit for newborns. Although the baby was found dressed in a St. Benedict's vestment near the nursery, newborns needing special care are routinely transferred to the Twin Falls neonatal intensive care unit.
 Baby Matthew appears healthy and normal. He just needs some extra warmth because he is small, nurses say. The hospital is also taking the precaution of keeping him in intensive care because doctors do not know if the baby received medical care at birth or if the mother received prenatal care while pregnant.
 For now about the only clothing he needs is a diaper since he's sleeping in an isolate, but nurses say they do have clothing made by local church women for needy newborns.
 "He's doing just fine," Loya says.
 Matthew may leave the hospital in the next day or two, says Al Miller, a child protection supervisor for Health and Welfare.
 Tuesday 6th District Magistrate Roger Burdick awarded Health and Welfare temporary custody of the child, called Baby Boy Doe in court

records, at a closed hearing. Only state and law enforcement officials attended.
 An experienced foster family is preparing a place for the baby when he leaves the hospital, Brennan says. Although the area is short of foster parents, finding temporary homes for infants is not difficult, state officials say.
 The state will petition for a second hearing within the next month to determine who will have custody for the next year. If no relative of the child comes forward, the state should routinely be awarded continued custody, Miller says.
 However, Health and Welfare is unlikely to wait until the end of the year to find a permanent home for Matthew if the mother cannot be found.
 "Children can't wait," Brennan says. "It's important to be with parents."
 After a few months, the baby would be placed with adoptive parents, state officials say.
 Despite the many calls she received today, it is too late for prospective parents to ask for the baby, Brennan says. Adoptive parents would be picked from a list of about 90 Idaho families already investigated by the state and waiting

for healthy infants.
 "Probably one of the most major issues is we have no knowledge of the child's social or medical background," Brennan says. "We have no way of knowing what sort of life the child may have."
 Health and Welfare officials try to make good matches between newborns and parents, she says. For example, well educated parents who would want their child to be well educated would not be matched with a baby whose mother had trouble with school work.
 That makes pairing Matthew with parents, should that be necessary, difficult.
 Brennan's still hoping that even if the birth mother cannot keep the baby, she will still come forward to provide information about the baby and help choose adoptive parents if she wishes.
 Jerome police are investigating the case and have requested anyone with information call Detective Don Magloby at the Jerome County Sheriff's office. The baby is not believed to have been delivered at the Jerome hospital.
 Health and Welfare is required by law to protect the privacy of children in its custody and is allowing no visitors or press photographs.

Beans

Continued from Page A1
 and sell them elsewhere, he said. When depositors arrived this morning to take their beans, Hawkins called the Warehouse Control Bureau to suspend trade.
 No warehouse receipts will be issued until after the inventory is complete.
 The company, which buys and sell more than 200,000 sacks of beans a year, is setting up appointments with growers at the company's Filer office to review the growers' records to assist in determining accurate inventory figures. The directors urge all growers to contact the office as soon as possible to set up an appointment, the press release said.
 One depositor who had just made his review appointment was sympathetic to the company's plight.
 "They've taken some knocks. It happens to everybody," he said outside the office. He can't pay some bills until he gets paid, but the delay isn't going to kill him, he said.
 "I'll be all right and I hope everybody else will be too," he said. He refused to give his name.
 The directors expect the warehouse to reopen after the inventory is completed, the press release said.
 The warehouse has traditionally been a viable business and intends to correct the inventory problems and reopen as soon as possible," the release stated.
 None of the directors nor officials of the Bureau of Warehouse Control returned phone calls from the Times-News. Jerry Hawkins, the manager and part owner, is hospitalized in Boise.
 Hull said in spite of the Hawkins Co. trouble, he is still opposed to the indemnity fund law. The law would create a \$5 million indemnity fund to protect farmers from loss in warehouse bankruptcies. The account would be funded by an assessment against farmers on the sale of their crops to licensed warehouses, and would replace the bonding requirements on warehouses after two years. Farmers could seek 100 percent repayment for their losses from the fund.
 Hull said there will be so many warehouse failures that the fund will never have enough money in it to keep up with the farmers' payment claims.
 Since 1978, at least 10 bean warehouses have gone under in Idaho including Beans Line of Filer, Triple A Bean of Filer, Hancy Seed, Bean Growers' Warehouse Association, Schild's Inc., Clover Valley Processing, Harder Brothers, Diamond Seed, and Seed Tech.
 "Why do you think I built my own warehouse?" asked Hull, who also grows beans.
 "The bean business is 'all based on honesty and trust,'" Hull said, "a whole lot of trust."

Kennedy

Continued from Page A1
 tol Roberts and attended a memorial Mass at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, where Kennedy's funeral service was held.
 Officiating at the Mass was the Rev. Theodore Heisburgh, a former Peace Corps adviser who also took part in Kennedy's funeral service. Heisburgh, the retired longtime president of Notre Dame, recalled that when Kennedy was killed, "the heartbeat of a nation stood still."
 Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the president's sister, and a black-clad Ebel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., who was assassinated in June 1968, made early

morning visits to the two Kennedy gravesites at Arlington National Cemetery.
 Mrs. Shriver said she hoped people would remember John Kennedy for "the high points of his life, the laughter and the vision."
 Ebel Kennedy was one of the first mourners to appear at the cemetery when the gates opened at 8 a.m. She knelt silently before the eternal flame that burns at the president's grave and then walked to her husband's grave nearby.
 Evelyn Lincoln, the late president's personal secretary, made her annual pilgrimage to the grave and laid three red roses near the flame.

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24th, for Thanksgiving. They will resume work 1 day behind schedule on Nov. 25 and will be working Sat., Nov. 26th. From Mon., Nov. 28th and during the Christmas and New Year Holidays, we will be on schedule.

Thank You
 Jerry Jeff
 Sanitation Inspector



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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	Tue, 11/22, 5 p.m.
Thur, 11/24	Fri, 11/18	Wed, 11/23, 3 p.m.
TV Book, Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/21	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.
P.S., Wed 11/30	Fri, 11/25	Fri, 11/25

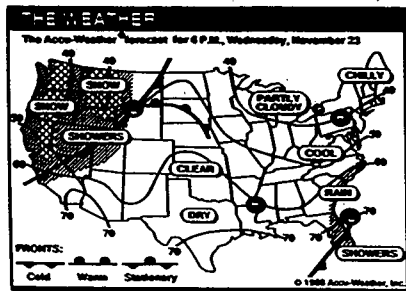
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The Times-News
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Today's weather

Rain, snow through Thanksgiving Day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today, rain likely. Winds shifting to west 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight and Thanksgiving Day, colder and windy with scattered showers mainly of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs 36 to 40.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Winter storm warning today with accumulations of 6 to 12 inches, except 18 inches higher peaks. Tonight, occasional snow. Winds south 10 to 20 mph. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight and Thursday, colder and breezy with scattered snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs near 30.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Today, mostly cloudy, mild, with south winds 20-30 mph and occasional higher gusts. Widely scattered showers increasing in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight, showers becoming snow by evening. Gusts shifting winds and turning colder. Lows 30 to 35. Thanksgiving, mostly cloudy with scattered snow and breezy north winds. Highs in the lower 40s. Chance of measurable rain or snow at Salt Lake City 40 percent today, 70 percent tonight and 50 percent Thursday.
 Nevada — Winter storm warning today for mountains western Nevada including Lake Tahoe area above 8000 feet. Winter storm watch today for northern and central Nevada. Showers likely Wednesday with the snow level lowering to valley floor. Showers locally heavy. Windy. Tonight and Thanksgiving Day, continued snow showers and colder. Lows in the mid-20s and 30s.
Rain and snow fell over most of Idaho Tuesday.
 Precipitation amounts from reporting stations were generally less than .10 inch except for Boise, where 1.8 inch fell. Reports were not immediately available from many mountain areas.
 Winds were strong in southern Idaho with Twin Falls reporting a gust to 35 mph at 3 p.m. Pocatello had a gust to 33 mph at noon and



Boise 26 mph.
 snow showers at mid-afternoon were in the 40s at the lower elevations and in the 30s in the mountains.
 The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 52 degrees at Emmett. Rexburg reported the coldest at 20 degrees.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Friday through Sunday, occasional rain valleys and snow mountains Friday. Showery Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s except into the lower 50s southwest valleys Sunday. Lows mid-20s to the mid-30s.
 Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Miami, Fla. The lowest was zero at Gunnison, Colo.
Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
 U.S. 95 — Riggins-White Bird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, high, gusty winds; Winchester-Lewisville, dry; Lewiston-Miscow, wet; Wiser-New Meadows, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon, wet, trailer advisory because of high winds.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise-Utah line, wet, rain.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, broken snow, rain,

icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow, rain, icy spots.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lewman, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, broken snow floor, high avalanche probability.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor, rain and snow; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, light snow; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, rain; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing and drizzle.
 U.S. 26 — Wet, snow floor, rain and snow.
 Idaho 51 — Wet, rain.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, rain; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing and drifting.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, rain, snow floor, snowing; Galena-Summit, snow-floor, snowing.
 Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, wet, rain; American Falls-Pocatello, wet, rain.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Butte, wet, rain, snowing; Monda Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing, patchy fog.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, rain; Soda Springs-Montpelier-Wyoming, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

National

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	54	21	Los Angeles	67	50
Atlanta	52	43	Los Angeles	67	50
Boston	47	34	Los Angeles	67	50
Chicago	41	27	Los Angeles	67	50
Dallas	59	30	Los Angeles	67	50
Denver	56	27	Los Angeles	67	50
Des Moines	52	25	Los Angeles	67	50
Detroit	38	35	Los Angeles	67	50
Honolulu	83	75	Los Angeles	67	50
Houston	62	43	Los Angeles	67	50
Indianapolis	40	28	Los Angeles	67	50

Idaho

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Boise	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Butte	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Caldwell	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Donnelly	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Idaho Falls	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Jerome	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Malheur	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Meridian	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Mountain Home	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Shoshone	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Twin Falls	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Wendell	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Yamhill	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Boise	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Butte	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Caldwell	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Donnelly	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Idaho Falls	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Jerome	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Malheur	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Meridian	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Mountain Home	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Shoshone	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Twin Falls	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Wendell	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31
Yamhill	57	47	Idaho Falls	41	31

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83421, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPS 631-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Briefly

Counties call on rainmaker

POCATELLO (AP) — Four southeastern Idaho counties have hired a rainmaker who could draw 12 percent more precipitation from the clouds for dry farm land.

Caribou, Oneida, Bear Lake and Franklin counties will employ North America Weather Consultants to seed the clouds beginning in December. Bannock County officials are considering entering into the agreement.

North America will release chemicals into the air with ground generators. Precipitation gathers around the material in the air and falls to earth more readily, Bannock County Commissioner Val Arvas said the cloud seeding could produce 12 percent more rain or snow.

Students send unusual message

MOSCOW (AP) — Apparently fed up with overcrowded classroom conditions, Moscow High School students sent district officials an unusual message Monday. They chained an outhouse to the high school flagpole.

A sign reading "30 in a class is like three in an outhouse; courtesy of seniors" was posted on the privy and a dummy wearing a black hood was hung in effigy on the outhouse door. He wore a "Stinky Taxpayer" sign on his chest.

"We still have no idea where it came from," said Jerry Nedom, district maintenance supervisor. Nedom said one of his employees tracked the outhouse to a Lewiston company, but has not been able to find out who padlocked it to the high school flagpole.

Kilgore to be Lewiston mayor again

LEWISTON (AP) — For the second time, Delitha Kilgore has been elected mayor of Lewiston.

The City Council Monday night picked her as the new mayor, replacing Mayor Marion Shinn. Shinn and four other council members were ousted from office in a recall election earlier this month. The recall left the City Council without enough members to hold an official meeting, so Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Ms. Kilgore and former council member Robert Wing.

The council's meeting Monday was its first since Wing and Ms. Kilgore were appointed. She is an accountant with Omak Industries.

BLM, Idaho agree to land swap

BOISE (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management and the state of Idaho have agreed to an eastern Idaho land swap that officials say will make management more efficient.

The Twin Buttes Phase I exchange, completed Nov. 8, calls for the BLM to receive 13,984 acres of state land in sections scattered over the Snake River Plain between Idaho Falls and Craters of the Moon National Monument.

In return, the state will take over the same amount of BLM acreage southeast of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. BLM Idaho director Delmar Val said the swap will result in better management of a number of grazing allotments in the two areas, allowing permittees to deal with one agency instead of two.

Group gets grant for halfway house

MOSCOW (AP) — The Latah Alliance for the Mentally III has received one of five federal grants to establish a Moscow halfway house for outpatients adjusting to society.

The \$50,142 Housing and Urban Development grant will be combined with \$26,000 from the Idaho Housing Agency and the same amount from the Latah Alliance to refurbish a Moscow house, said Ray Bowden, president of LAMI.

"The need for this kind of home is great," Bowden said. "This (grant) will do everything we need it to do."

LAMI officials had applied for the funds this summer after being turned down for loans by all the major banks in Moscow.

Trash may soon be moving by rail

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group of Washington landowners has proposed a regional landfill serving local communities by rail.

According to the proposal from Stockwell and Associates, a group of Adams County, Wash. landowners, Coeur d'Alene would join 10 other towns in Idaho and Washington in the Inland Empire Regional Solid Waste Plant, engineer Bruce Collins said.

Collins represents Atwood-Hinzman, Inc., a Spokane engineering firm working with Stockwell.

The company would pick up the trash by Burlington Northern spur lines and haul it to a processing plant near Ritzville, Wash.

Fish OK despite low Blackfoot River

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot River is running at a very low flow, but an irrigation official doubts a massive fish kill will result.

The river will remain open for fishing to Cedar Creek until the general fishing season ends, said Larry Laballe, region fisheries biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The flow from the dam has been cut to 20 cubic feet per second.

Water in the reservoir is owned by stockholders in the Fort Hall Irrigation Project, and is used to irrigate 47,000 acres of land stretching from Blackfoot to Pocatello.

Project Director Alan Oliver said the flow from the reservoir was shut down a little earlier this year because of the drought.

Ag department gets range responsibilities

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture has been designated the lead agency charged with improving cooperation between the state's livestock producers and federal land managers.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday directed all state agencies to help the Department of Agriculture and its director, Dick Rush, to carry out the effort.

His order cited a provision of the federal Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978, which was drafted by Andrus when he was Interior secretary in the Carter administration.

The law mandates that federal agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service work with states and landowners, leasees and permittees in developing allotment management plans.

Andrus said cooperation between state and federal agencies and the state's livestock producers is essential to the state's economy since annual cash receipts for cattle and calves in Idaho total more than \$50 million.

"Public land decisions in Idaho are becoming more difficult to make because of the many competing uses of land," the governor said. "This or-

der will strengthen the good, existing cooperation between the private livestock raisers and the public range managers and make sure that grazing decisions are based on good scientific knowledge."

Rush said the University of Idaho colleges of Agriculture and the University of Idaho Wildlife and Range Sciences will be asked to provide scientific expertise to the agencies making rangeland decisions.

Andrus said Dale Pierce of Malta and Ennis Pickett of Oakley were instrumental in developing the cooperative program. Pierce is chairman of the Public Lands Committee of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Bannock hospital short \$2 million from Medicare

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock Regional Medical Center will lose more than \$2 million this year that it expected to get from Medicare insurance payments, says Alan Stevenson, the hospital's administrator.

The loss is the result of "contractual adjustments," or charges Medicare officials will reject. By law, those charges cannot be passed on to Medicare patients.

Bannock Regional is not the only rural hospital losing money on Medicare patients, Stevenson said. Under a "complex reimbursement system," rural hospitals receive less than

their big city counterparts. "Idaho hospitals are being unduly penalized due to their geographical location," Stevenson told the hospital board Monday night. "If something doesn't change in Washington, rural hospitals will continue to lose."

If the trend continues, he said he could see the day when Bannock Regional and other rural hospitals may become satellite facilities to hospitals located in Spokane, Wash., Boise, or even Idaho Falls.

Quoting from information compiled by the Idaho Hospital Associa-

tion, Stevenson said the average \$2,457.77 Idaho hospitals receive for each Medicare patient is \$50 to \$400 less than hospitals in neighboring states.

"Memorial Hospital in Weiser receives the rural Idaho rate of \$2,457, while the hospital in Ontario, Ore., approximately 10 miles away, is paid \$2,834.49, nearly \$400 more," he said.

Stevenson said the Medicare losses must be passed on to other patients who end up paying a hidden assessment.

Aside from the Medicare payment losses, Stevenson said Bannock Regional will lose an additional \$543,000 because of claims denied by the state Medicaid fund.

The hospital's board voted to send a letter of concern to Idaho's congressional delegation.

'89 legislative session could be most exciting

BOISE (AP) — The 1989 session of the Idaho Legislature could be one of the most exciting ever for environmentalists, says a policy analyst for the Idaho Conservation League.

Will Whelan, an environmental lawyer, said Monday that topics such as water quality, lakes and rivers protection, off-road vehicle use and hazardous waste transportation are expected to come up when lawmakers convene in January.

Whelan spoke to about 75 people in Boise at a legislative strategy workshop. It was one of seven being conducted statewide to acquaint Idahoans with environmental issues.

Nearly two-thirds of the rivers in southwestern Idaho were rated poor by the state Division of Environmen-

tal Quality in a survey released earlier this year, Whelan said. Pollution came primarily from non-point sources — sediment, nutrients, metals and bacteria from logging, mining, grazing and other agricultural uses.

The pollution affects spawning gravel for Idaho chinook salmon and steelhead and spoils water quality, Whelan said.

The Conservation League is proposing:

- Increased funding for water quality monitoring and enforcement.

- Support for legislation to prohibit activities that would lower the quality of water in rivers possessing outstanding ecological or recreational values.

- Requiring loggers to carry out additional water quality protection measures when they cut timber.

League members also said they want to be involved in decisions that affect use of off-road vehicles on public lands. Many members said Monday that they want fair representation on a committee proposed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation on the vehicles.

Finally, the league plans to propose legislation to establish that transporters of hazardous materials are liable for the cost of cleaning up accidents involving their vehicles. The law also would increase funding for the state's accident response program.

TI sues Micron over infringement

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Instruments has filed a federal patent-infringement lawsuit against Micron Technology Inc., contending the Idaho-based semiconductor company copied the technology of some TI computer chips.

The complaint, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Austin, seeks to stop Micron from continuing to produce semiconductor memory chips that allegedly infringe Dallas-based Texas Instruments' patents, as well as to collect damages for alleged past infringement.

The patents involved cover dynamic random access memory chips and video random access memory chips, known as DRAMs and VRAMs.

"TI has taken this action to prevent the unauthorized use of its technology," said Richard Agnich, TI general counsel and senior vice president. 1/4

In Boise, Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said the company could not comment on the lawsuit because the legal department had not yet reviewed it.

Andrus proclaims Thursday officially Thanksgiving Day

BOISE (AP) — Encouraging those who have benefited from the state's expanding economy to "share their abundance with those less fortunate," Gov. Cecil Andrus proclaimed Thursday as Thanksgiving Day in Idaho.

Andrus acknowledged in the proclamation issued Tuesday that for many in Idaho, the past year has not been easy. He particularly cited struggling farmers coping with the drought, the unemployed and the homeless.

Many others, however, have "enjoyed the advantages our state provides through its natural resources, its educational facilities, and its recreational opportunities," the governor said.

"Regardless of the group in which we find ourselves, all of us can be thankful for the love of family and friends, for the educational and economic opportunities still ahead, and for the blessing of the freedom to think, speak and worship as we please," Andrus said.

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Opinion

Let's get mad about America's education decline

It's stock-taking time. The election is over and the nation wishes our next president the best of luck. He will need it.

We're at a critical time now in our country's history. We are busy spending our children's money in enormous amounts. Unless we stop doing this soon, there is a very serious possibility that we will be the first generation of Americans that fails to leave a better life to our children.

H. Ross Perot

Let's look at where we are today. We rank at the bottom of the industrialized world in terms of academic achievement, but we're spending \$228 billion a year on public education. We're paying more than any other nation on earth for educating our young people, and we have the least to show for it.

Other dubious distinctions: We are now the largest debtor nation in the history of man; 10 years ago we were the largest creditor nation. We're the most violent, crime-ridden nation in the industrialized world. We're also the biggest user of illegal drugs; we have 50 percent of the world's population, and we're using 50 percent of the world's annual output of cocaine. Nine out of 10 of the largest banks in the world are now Japanese; the 10th one is an American bank, but if you took the Third World loans out of it, it would be insolvent.

How did nine out of 10 of the biggest banks in the world come to be Japanese? It's very simple. The Japanese made the best products in the world. We bought their products. They got our money. Now it's in their banks. Sure, things are still going along fine — but only as long as they still loan us the money that used to be ours. But if they ever shut us off, we'll be in real trouble — because 30 percent of our debt is now funded by our international competitors.

And we have a lot of debt to keep funded. Our savings-and-loan institutions have a \$50-to-\$70-billion problem that gets worse every day we put off dealing with it. Personal and corporate debt in this country is \$7.9 trillion, so on a personal basis we're mirroring our federal government's bad habits.

Our best and brightest are not going into the places where they will most help our country's future. Instead of designing and building new products or services, they go into law or consulting. Or they go to Wall Street, where they do a leveraged buy-out deal, collect a huge fee up front and produce a debt-laden corporation that lays off tens of thousands of people.

In 1974, we developed 70 percent of the world's advanced technology. By 1984, our share was down to 50 percent. By 1989, it will be down to 30 percent. The Japanese are filing more patents each year in our own patent office than we are.

Why am I spreading all this gloom and doom? Because in a democratic society the only way to effect revolutionary change — and in some areas that's what we need — is to start talking frankly about what needs to be done. And we certainly didn't hear that kind of talk from the presidential candidates and their "feel-good" media advisers.

Nowadays we treat our most serious domestic problems like a crazy aunt that we keep in the basement. Everybody knows she's there but nobody talks about her. But one day she's going to get loose and kill a neighbor.

Let's take a look at one fundamental area where sweeping change is needed — the public schools. Back in the '40s when many of us were in public school, the top problems were talking, chewing gum, making noise in the classrooms and running in the halls. That's what the really bad guys did.

Now let's look at top problems of the '80s: drug abuse; alcohol abuse; pregnancy; suicide; rape; robbery; and assault. You cannot have learning in that environment.



H. ROSS PEROT
Sees education as America's future

When I was a kid, we looked geography. We lived at a time when you knew where everything was and couldn't afford to go there. Now everybody can afford to go there and nobody knows where it is. In 1950, 81 percent of high school seniors knew that Manila was the capital of the Philippines; in 1984, despite all the news about the problems in the Philippines, only 22 percent knew that.

We have diverted our schools from places of learning to places of play at a time when our international competitors have been deadly serious in pursuing academic excellence in their public schools. The typical high school graduate in Japan is more knowledgeable than half of our college graduates. The typical Russian student studies physics and algebra for five years, chemistry and biology for four years, calculus for two years.

Just hearing that would give the typical U.S. high school student a No. 4 migraine headache. Most American high school students don't take physics or chemistry and only 6 percent take calculus. In a recent worldwide algebra test we ranked 14th out of 15 nations tested. If it makes you feel any better, we beat Thailand.

Go to MIT, go to Cal Tech, go to any of the great engineering schools. Look at the people walking across the stage to get the doctoral degrees and you see a disproportionate number of Asians. Now if these students were going to stay here and help us build better things, that would be terrific. But most of those folks are going back home.

How can we get back on our feet? Let me give you one example from my own experience in overhauling the school system in my home state of Texas. For a year and a half starting in 1983, I worked night and day as the head of a committee charged by the governor and state legislature with converting the Texas school system from one of the worst in the country to one of the best. The job's not done yet, but we've made a lot of progress.

When we started studying the situation, we found, as is usually the case in business, that the problems began at the top. We had no clearly stated objectives, no philosophy for managing a multibillion-dollar business. We

had no accountability for academic achievement; we had no standard cost-accounting system. We didn't know what it cost to teach algebra; we didn't know what it cost to teach shop.

Now this is comparable to flying a 747 in the fog, through the mountains, at low altitude, without an instrument panel. Texas was spending \$8 billion a year flying blind. And we ranked down in the 40s among the 50 states. Turning that around required making changes.

We found, for example, that 65 percent of our high school principals were coaches. And most of them had no earthly idea about what was happening in the classroom. Their mission in life was to win the district football trophy every year.

And we found that the money was going to all the wrong places. In one big city school system, we discovered — once we'd got a cost-accounting system — that 30 cents went for academic subjects, 30 cents went for soft electives and 40 cents went for extracurricular activities and administration. So the most basic reform we made was to restructure the school day for academics. Instead of spending four hours a day on drill team or football practice and 15 minutes on homework, extracurricular activities now take place after school, on weekends and homework is assigned and reviewed.

Vocational education was another bottomless pit of spending. We were training people on obsolete equipment for jobs that didn't exist, and we were trying to train them even though they couldn't read or write.

Textbooks were another big problem. Buy a set of McGuffey readers. These are the readers mothers used in rural areas to teach children at home. They are still available. Compare them to the readers your child uses now. I can't tell you how "dumbed down" our textbooks have become — if I may use a Texas phrase. And we needed a better way to certify teachers. In Texas, the lowest 25 percent of students, based on college SAT scores, were in the schools of education. You could have a PhD from the best schools, but if you didn't have a teacher's certificate — which has fewer requirements than getting a barber's or beautician's certificate in Texas — you couldn't teach in a Texas public school.

Almost as hard as distributing education money fairly across the state was facing up to the fact that while Texas has a large and diverse population, our school system was essentially built on the assumption that the only people considered educable in our state were middle-income children whose mothers didn't work. In fact, we found that only one out of five children in the school system had Mom sitting there at home to do the tutoring that the schools weren't doing. We were writing off the rest of our young people.

'We lived at a time when you knew where everything was and couldn't afford to go there. Now everybody can afford to go there and nobody knows where it is.'

One thing we decided didn't belong in the Texas schools is the policy of "social promotion." Now, in our schools, you either earn promotion to the next grade or you don't get promoted. Interestingly enough, the minority parents in our state strongly support that. They now realize that social promotion is nothing but a cruel trick played on the young people, who end up economically segregated by their lack of skills and education.

School reforms have to start in the earliest grades. Children learn how to learn — or how to fail — at a very early age. Psychologists tell us that at two to three years of age, the child's ego gets pretty well shaped. Now, if you're a little street kid and hardly anyone ever hugs

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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you and nobody ever tells you you're the greatest and everything that's happening to you out on the street while your mom's out working is really grim, you learn to think of yourself as a loser.

Probably the most important change we made in the Texas public school system was establishing early-childhood development centers — tiny little schools right in the neighborhood. Frankly, when a child is two or three years old, basing them to totally different neighborhoods is like taking them to Mars. You've got to teach these little children that they're the greatest. You've got to teach them that they're special. You've got to make school the very best part of their lives.

We had a raging debate about that in Texas. Can you make school the best part of a disadvantaged child's life? The answer to that is: Hell, yes. A little school right down the street — a school where people encourage you, tell you you're going to be somebody, teach you your numbers and letters — that school can make a very big difference to you if you're a child from an impoverished family. By the time you're five, you can do all kinds of interesting stuff. By the time you're six, you can play the violin using the Suzuki method. People in the neighborhood think you're a genius because you can play the violin. This builds your ego in healthy ways.

Instead, most school systems wait until the child is in the first grade, doesn't know his letters, doesn't know his numbers, doesn't know his last name, is wearing his older brother's hand-me-downs, and we ship him across town to a middle-class school. We put him next to kids who know their letters, know their numbers, probably speak a little Spanish or French. Maybe even been to Europe. At the end of the first day, this little guy just wants out. Who can blame him?

It would be wonderful if we had a strong family unit in every home to give each child the sense of confidence he or she needs to get a good start. But the fact is that we don't. And the only way to offset that is through the public schools.

Sure, this puts a lot of extra burdens on the public-school system. But one way to deal with that is to get rid of all the unnecessary things that schools now do. In Texas, the typical school has 40 clubs; each club raised money to support its activities by selling rubens, candy, cookies, balloons, windbreakers and other items during the school day. We had drill teams traveling to Tokyo, entire bands and choirs in Europe missing several school days — but always returning in time for spring vacation. Now, why not just throw all that out and teach something instead?

Do we want our kids to win on Friday night on the football field or do we want them to win all through their lives? That's what we have to start asking ourselves. The next question is: Are we prepared to make the sacrifices in our own lives that will make a winning future possible?

H. Ross Perot is a Texas businessman. This piece is adapted from a speech he gave last month to "Educom '88," a conference that met to discuss excellence in education, government and industry.

Shared time allows families to build cohesiveness

BOSTON — They will celebrate Thanksgiving the way they always do, in the Oral Tradition. Equal parts of food and conversation. A cornucopia of family.

These are not restrained people who choose their words and pick at their stuffing. These are people who have most of their meals in small, chicken-sized households. But when they come together, they feast on the sounds as well as tastes of a turkey-sized family.

Indeed, their Thanksgiving celebrations are as crowded with stories as their tables are with chairs. Arms reach indecately across each other for second helpings, voices interrupt to add relish to a story. And there are always leftovers too enormous to complete, that have to be wrapped up and preserved.

But what is it that makes this collection of people a family? How do we make a family



Ellen Goodman

these days? With blood? With marriage? With affection? I wonder about this when I hear the word "family" added to some politician's speech like gravy poured over the entire plate.

The meaning is supposed to be obvious, self-evident. It is assumed that when we talk about family we are all talking about the same thing. That families are the same. But it's not that simple.

For the past eight years, the chief defender of the American family has lived in the White House. But Reagan's own family has always looked more like our contemporary

family than his traditional image. There has been marriage and divorce among the Reagans, adoption and blending, and more than one estrangement. There is a mother, this holiday season, who hasn't talked to her daughter for over a year.

The man who will take his place as head of this family ideology has wrapped himself in a grandfatherly image. Yet Bush's family is also extended in ways that are common but not always comforting to other Americans.

As young people, George and Barbara Bush left home again and again, setting up temporary quarters in 17 cities. Now they have five children scattered in an equal number of states: Texas and Florida, Colorado, Virginia and Connecticut. Theirs, like many of ours, do not live at home, but come home, for the holidays.

We hold onto a particular primal image of families—human beings created from the

same genetic code; living in the same area code. We hold onto an image of THE family as something rooted and stable. But that has always been rare in a country where freedom is another word for mobility, both emotional and physical.

In America, families are splintered and recombined in as many ways as DNA. Every year our Thanksgiving tables expand and contract, place settings are removed and added. A guest last year is a member this year. A member last year may be an awkward outsider this year. How many of our children travel between alienated halves of their heritage, between two sets of people who share custody of their holidays.

Even among those families we call stable or intact, the ride to the airport has become a holiday ritual as common as pumpkin pie. Many parents come from retirement homes, many children from college, many cousins

from jobs in other zip codes. We retrieve these people, as if from a memory hole, for reunions.

What then makes a family, in the face of all this "freedom"?

It is said that people don't choose their parents. Or their aunts and uncles. But in a sense Americans do choose to make a family out of these people. We make a room for them in our lives, choose to be with them and preserve that choice through a ritual as simple as passing seconds at a table.

All real families are made over time and through tradition. The Oral Tradition. We create a shared treasure trove of history, memories, conversation. Equal parts of food and conversation. And a generous serving of pleasure in each other's company.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Thanksgiving, politics, pets prompt reader comments

Egusquiza thanks community

Though I have done some personal acknowledgments, I have been negligent in expressing my appreciation to the many residents of Twin Falls County for their support during my campaign.

On behalf of myself, my family and my committee, we appreciate the time you took to study and evaluate the new philosophy, the new communication system, the new commitment to excellence. What a unique experience this has been to participate in the strength of the our country — the Democratic Process. The campaign was an excellent beginning. Thanks, again.

DAY EGUSQUIZA
Hansen

Thanksgiving's time to reflect

You might consider this Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut more than 50 years ago. "Time out of mind at this turn of the seasons

when the hardy oak leaves rustle in the wind and the first giving of thanks to the air and the dusk falls early and the friendly evenings lengthen under the heel of Orion, it has seemed good to our people to join together in praising the Creator and Preserver, who has brought us by a way that we did not know to the end of another year.

In observance of this custom, I appoint Thursday, as a day of public Thanksgiving for the blessings that have been our common lot and have placed our beloved state with the favored regions of the earth — for all the creature comforts:

"the yield of the soil that has fed us and the richer yield from labor of every kind that has sustained our lives — and for all these things, as dear as breath to the body, that quicken man's faith in his mankind, that nourish and strengthen his word and act; for honor held above price; for steadfast courage and zeal in the long, long, search after truth; for liberty and justice freely granted by each to his fellow and so freely en-

joyed; and for the crowning glory and mercy of peace upon our land; — that we may humbly take heart of these blessings as we gather once again with solemn and festive rites to our Harvest Home."

The above is quoted in the book "On Writing Well" by William Zinser, who adds the comment that the English language is also a crowning glory to be thankful for when it is used gracefully for the common good.

Tonight if it is not cloudy, let us look at Orion.
ETHLYN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Go to the pound for a pet

There are a few things to consider concerning the recent letters about "puppy mills."

1. To my knowledge, neither the American Kennel Club, nor the United Kennel Club, registers cross-bred dogs. If another registry

is using the initials UKC, then they are infringing on a registered trademark of the United Kennel Club.

2. If the dogs involved are registered with the American Kennel Club, then when the owner registers that dog with AKC, they sign a statement that says "I agree to abide by American Kennel Club rules and regulations." Any puppy mill operations, or problems with registrations, can be reported to AKC, an investigation made, and the owner can be suspended from privileges (unable to register a dog in their name) for up to a lifetime, and can also be fined.

3. If an individual purchases a dog in good faith, and the seller makes inaccurate or false statements concerning the registering of that dog, the seller could be liable under state laws designed to protect the consumer from fraud.

4. And, finally, if an individual simply wants a pet, I would suggest going to the local pound, adopt a pet that would like a

home, and pay a fraction of what the "breeder" would charge you for a cross-bred.

DUANE L. PORTER
Hanson

Consider appreciates the help

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people in your area who helped Consider in any way during the past several months. All those volunteers and contributors working hard for our cause came together to form the largest grassroots effort ever mounted in the State of Idaho.

While we didn't win, we accomplished a great deal. I am certain our message was heard and will limit gambling activity in our state. As chairman of Consider, I want to thank all of you supporters for your efforts. You proved the message is alive and worthy of our continued involvement.

KEN WILDE
Chairman, Boise



Radar-eluding B-2 bomber goes on display outside its production hangar at Palmdale, Calif., on Tuesday

Air Force unveils flying wing stealth craft

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force unveiled its sinister-looking B-2 stealth bomber Tuesday.

It gave the world its first look at the gray-and-black flying wing designed to evade enemy radar and deliver nuclear weapons.

The bomber, which has never been flown, was towed slowly out of a hangar at Air Force Plant 42 in the Mojave Desert to cheers from an invitation-only crowd of 2,000 workers, military brass, media and industry representatives.

The B-2, built primarily by Northrop Corp., resembles a huge, tailless manta ray, with wide sweeping wings blending smoothly into rounded cockpit and engine housings on the top side.

The rollout ceremony, conducted before a giant American flag, was in part a celebration of U.S. industrial ingenuity and in part, a bit of high-tech saber rattling.

Gen. Larry D. Welch, the Air Force's chief of staff, said the plane's declared ability to slip through radar at all altitudes to deliver its payload of nuclear bombs represents a potent deterrent to those who would attack the United States.

"Its stealth capability will permit it to penetrate the most sophisticated air defenses and survive well into the 21st century," Welch said. "The B-2 is a superb example of the inherent technological advantage of free society."

The rollout followed by three weeks the Pen-

tagon's release of a photo of another closely guarded project, the Lockheed Corp. stealth fighter, or F-117A. That plane has been flying since 1981 and was declared ready for wartime missions in 1983; its existence was acknowledged because the Air Force was preparing to start its first day-light flights.

Nearly everything surrounding the stealth bomber is secret, including the cost.

The General Accounting Office estimates the fleet of 132 stealth bombers the Air Force wants to assemble over the next several years could cost taxpayers \$68 billion. That would put them at \$500 million a copy.

The Air Force puts the total cost of the program at \$30 billion to \$40 billion.

The stealth gets its name from the claim that it will be extremely difficult to detect by enemy radar, due to the extensive use of exotic composite materials, some of which absorb rather than reflect radar waves; its lack of sharp surface angles; and a cross-section that offers a very small profile to radar.

The plane is a "flying wing," a design resurrected from the 1940s that steers with flaps on the rear of the wings rather than with a tail. The B-2 displayed Tuesday was gray on top and black beneath.

Nobody was allowed to see the B-2 from the rear, presumably because revealing the design of

its engine exhaust system might help enemy detection efforts.

Air Force Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge Jr. told the gathering the program's expense represents an investment in safety.

"Let all of us remember America's enduring hope and prayer that the B-2 will strengthen the cause of peace and that this magnificent aircraft will never be flown in anger," Aldridge said.

The B-2 project was launched by former President Jimmy Carter. Critics, including the private Union of Concerned Scientists, say the B-2 deployment, planned for the early 1990s, would hamper arms control efforts by posing a greater threat than current planes to enemy command posts and mobile missiles.

The B-2 is described as an all-altitude penetration bomber, as opposed to the B-1 bomber, which is designed to penetrate enemy air defenses at low altitudes.

The Air Force says the plane is 69 feet long, about the length of an F-16 fighter plane. Its wingspan, at 172 feet, is almost as wide as the aging B-52 it is designed to replace.

Flight tests will begin — probably early next year — at Edwards Air Force Base, about 70 miles north of Los Angeles in the Mojave Desert. The Air Force said the maiden flight will be the short hop from the plant at Palmdale to Edwards.

Ethics bill sponsor, White House tangle

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater softened his attack on a congressionally passed ethics bill Tuesday as the chief House sponsor of the legislation accused Fitzwater of using "flat lies" to criticize it.

Fitzwater declined to spell out what complaints administration officials and others had raised about the bill, saying he didn't want to "prejudice" President Reagan's decision.

But a day earlier, the spokesman had told reporters that some lobbying restrictions on former executive branch employees were so extreme that "they would preclude a former president from calling an incumbent president."

Fitzwater, implying Reagan may veto the bill, also had maintained that George Bush, as a former vice president, wouldn't be allowed to call the U.S. Park Service to get a camping permit.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the

principal House sponsor of the Post-Government Restrictions Act of 1988, hotly disagreed with this description.

Addressing Fitzwater's statement about former presidents being barred from giving advice to incumbent presidents, Frank called that interpretation "one of the flat lies" of the White House spokesman.

"In the first place, the bill only prevents you from doing this (lobbying) if you are doing it for pay," the congressman said in a telephone interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

"If Jimmy Carter wanted to talk to Ronald Reagan about any issue, there's absolutely nothing that prevents that," he said. "Secondly, the bill only applies for a year after leaving office, and again, only if compensation is involved."

Of Fitzwater's statement about Bush, Frank said, "That, too, is just a lie."

Come Celebrate Thanksgiving

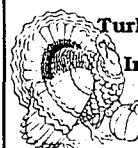
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Policy change opens experimental treatment for AIDS patients

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The government announced Tuesday that it will begin funding AIDS research in community health centers and doctors' offices across the country — a move that will allow more AIDS patients to get experimental treatment.

Until now, federal funding for AIDS research has only gone to a limited number of major medical centers. Patients infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, could get experimental treatments for the fatal disease only if they lived near one of these

centers.

AIDS activists have long argued that community-based experimental treatment programs were needed to reach the greatest number of AIDS victims, particularly those left out of many traditional research programs.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the govern-

ment's chief AIDS researcher, said he hopes "to include in clinical trials more HIV-infected black and Hispanic persons and intravenous drug users, and more women at risk of HIV infection—HIV infection is increasing rapidly in all of these groups."

Congress authorized \$6 million in

initial funding for the program last month as part of the Omnibus AIDS bill.

The institute will also help in writing proposals for the grants.

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Today, St. Luke's celebrates the First 20 Years of heart care in Idaho by recognizing Rodney H. Herr, M.D. His pioneering spirit on behalf of over 6,000 heart patients continues today in building one of the most advanced heart centers in the Mountain States.

We invite the patients of Dr. Herr and their spouses to join us and his associates, Doctors Robert Barnes, Gerald Baur, Craig Olsen and Kirby Orme, in celebrating the First 20 Years. At a reception to be held in Dr. Herr's honor on Wednesday, November 30, 1988, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.



St. Luke's Regional Medical Center 190 E. Bannock Boise, Idaho 83712



Christmas country

Beautiful handmade-gifts and Christmas decorations... all by local artists

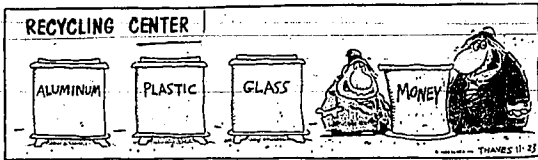
Twin Falls' 5th Annual Christmas Hall Knoll Community Grange

Nov. 25 - Nov. 28 10:00-6:00 DAILY

South across Singing Bridge to City water tank, then right, 4 miles, to Christmas Country

Comics

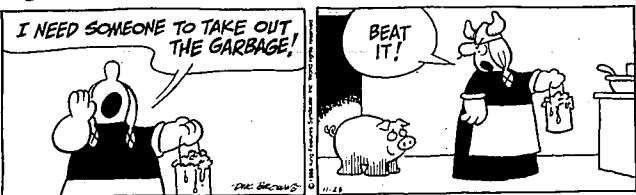
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



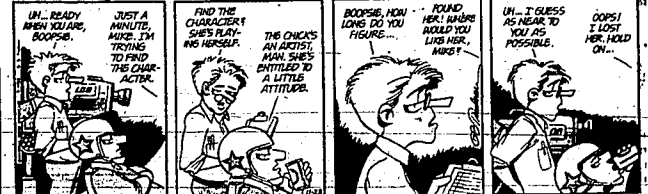
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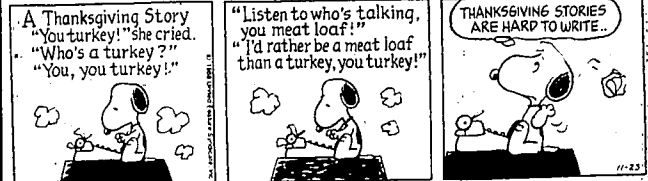
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blonde



Andy Capp



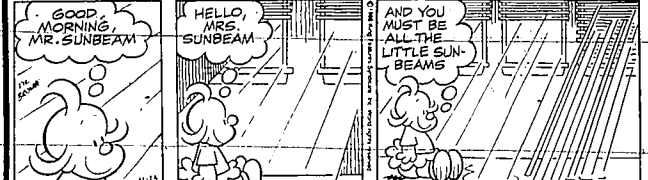
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Rude building
- Slipping device
- Use the phone
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- Mixtura
- Feels sick
- Sports site
- Volcano output
- Circus item
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- Written name: abbr.
- Pencil and
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- Witch city
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- Make comfortable
- Explosive
- Cloth amount
- Youth gp.
- Kind of molding
- 46 --de-sac
- 47 Slices
- 48 Saturate
- 51-Most-bashful
- 52 Finish
- 53 Baseball's runner
- 55 Not as fine
- 59 Endearing word
- 63 Peel
- 64 Large tooth
- 68 Thought
- 69 Laborer of yore
- 68 Picture
- 89 Whip
- 70 Unwelcome plant
- 71 Yielded
- 72 Certain bills

DOWN

- 1 Tilt
- 2 Treasures
- 3 Fitzgerald
- 4 Hate greatly
- 5 Jacket type
- 6 Not as common
- 7 Mr. Lincoln
- 8 Baseball's runner
- 9 Running out
- 10 Eau de
- 11 Whoful word
- 12 Not recorded
- 13 Burden
- 21 Foe
- 23 Baking item
- 25 Young one
- 27 Curb by legal means
- 28 Kitchen fixture
- 29 Fix to fit
- 31 Inlet
- 32 Article of furniture
- 33 Donkeys
- 34 Smallest amount
- 40 Theatrical measure
- 41 Groove
- 42 Anesthetic
- 45 Rose up
- 48 Delivery by plane
- 50 Printer's measure
- 51 Frightened
- 54 Old saying
- 55 Mon on ship
- 56 Fr. river
- 57 -- Boleyn
- 58 Eur. Capital
- 60 Loafing
- 61 Night elgn
- 62 Throttles
- 65 Young boy

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L.M. Boyd What's what

Name of mystery

People who live in Idaho's Couer d'Alene know the "Cover" means "heart" but they have no idea what the "Alene" alludes to. Neither do I. Can you disprove the questionable claim that it's the only town in the country with a unique name?

Do you sign your name with a flourish at the end? There's a name for that flourish: "paraph."

ers couldn't get closer than 9 inches from each other. It didn't sell. Dance hall bouncers still had to go around tapping on the shoulders of cuddlers.

On parade, troops march 120 steps per minute. A field 90 steps per minute. What made Napoleon's soldiers different was his order they move toward combat at 75 steps per minute. More slowly, true. But they had something left when they got there.

Fire annually burns over five percent of the Earth's land.

Observed Jean Henri Fabre: "History records the names of royal bastards, but it cannot tell us the origin of wheat."

Q. Standing on the beach, how can you gauge a wave's speed in miles per hour?

A. Count the seconds between arriving crests and multiply by 3.5.

SHERRY

Neither the Caribbean peppercot nor the Alaskan sourdough keg are entirely emptied. What's left therein starts the next batch. Mentioned that. Please note, the Sherry vat is never entirely emptied, either. An infinitesimally tiny amount of the Sherry in your glass, if such you ever hold, may be a couple of centuries old.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL-TENDENCIES-Tempera- an energy-packed day. Turn the other way if a disagreeable situation occurs. Two thumbs up for entertainment and romance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Putting your two cents worth in with quarreling friends or relatives will boomerang. Stay clear. Accept an unusual offer.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take full advantage of a new association. Be aware of a situation from which you can gain something. Help a superior out with a difficult task.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You give and receive love and knowledge. A nagging health matter clears up. Finances lighten over an unexpected

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Someone could steal your heart when you are not looking. Stay clear of emotional issues that lead nowhere. Circulate with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid the all-too-familiar rut. Take action today to loosen up and develop social outlets. Cultivate a habit of seeing only the good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Trial and error is a risky way to conduct business. Stick to professional basics when dealing with superiors. You will succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have reason to celebrate. Treat yourself and the family. Be aware of

your image. Be patient in the face of distractions you cannot control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be willing to take a gamble as an advantageous situation appears. Future finances could be affected by the action you take today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Trade in worn out items for new ones before costly breakdowns occur. Weight the importance of worrisome problems.

—If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be adventurous and may travel the world. Stability, family anchors and security will be of no concern to this child. Luck will come through at just the right time more often than not. Popular, witty and glib with words, this rover will find roots anywhere.

Children give unusual answers to questions on Thanksgiving

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Preschool children asked about the meaning of Thanksgiving gave some answers that were real turkeys, but they had clear ideas on how to improve the holiday, according to a toy-maker's survey.

"It's a holiday where Benjamin Franklin discovered pumpkins," one 5-year-old girl from Denver told the pollsters from Playskool, a division of the Pawtucket-based Hasbro Inc.

"It's when the Pilgrims invited the Italians over for dinner," another said.

And pupils in Denver, at 80 percent, gave the highest number of right answers of the day care centers surveyed in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Denver, Los Angeles and Nashua, N.H.

Cincinnati, at 60 percent, had the lowest score.

The September survey of 150 children aged 4 to 6 found about one-third of them had no idea of the meaning of Thanksgiving, said Amy Friedland, a Playskool spokeswoman.

"The standards were high," Friedland explained.

Another 6-year-old Denver girl, for example, gave the incorrect answer when she said, "You eat dinner when its time, you eat lunch when its time, and then you go to bed."

But the children's lack of knowledge didn't prevent them from suggesting some improvements.

A 5-year-old Los Angeles girl said she would prefer "a cake, ice cream, hot dogs and something to drink," to the traditional turkey dinner.

The children also suggested french fries and macaroni and cheese be substituted for mashed potatoes and stuffing, and ice cream and Jello replace the pumpkin pie.

The survey, taken by Playskool to get an idea of children's interest in the holiday, showed differences in "who" takes care of the "after-dinner cleanup."

Eighty percent of the children surveyed in Denver said their mothers did the dishes, while only 53 percent of the Los Angeles kids said the same thing.

Forty percent of the fathers in Atlanta pitched in, but only 3 percent of dads in Cincinnati helped, the survey showed.

Maybe that's because the fathers were too full to move. Almost 60 of the children said their father eats the most at Thanksgiving dinner. Eighteen percent said they had the largest appetites and one Denver girl said dogs and cats ate the largest share of the turkey.

Truck wreck spares many turkeys' lives

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Forty turkeys spared from the slaughterhouse by a truck accident are being offered for adoption by animal rights advocates, who say about half already have been offered retirement homes in the country.

But 11 other birds that lived through the crash will take the traditional role on dinner tables Thursday. Those birds apparently had been pledged before the adoption idea was proposed, said Pamela Nielsen of the animal-rights group Creature Comfort.

After Friday's truck wreck, which occurred on the way to a Waco slaughterhouse, the local Humane Society took up turkeys from the shipment to the Skyline Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center east of Austin.

The center had planned to feed its 60 residents and donate the remaining birds to the needy, said Kay Tillman, the center's assistant manager-director. "We're a non-profit organization," Ms. Tillman said. "We were delighted to be offered 50 turkeys. That wouldn't have just provided for Thanksgiving. It would

have provided for Christmas and next year."

But Ms. Nielsen and members of other animal-rights groups gained a reprieve for the birds.

Said Ms. Tillman: "They seemed to feel as strongly about their cause as we do about ours. We're in the business of helping people. They're in the business of saving animals. If anyone is that dedicated to anything, you might as well help them."


Ms. Nielsen said she hoped the public would donate food and other items to the treatment center to make up for the lost poultry.

People who have offered homes to the birds generally have farms with other animals, Ms. Nielsen said. She said she's confident none of the turkeys will be eaten because the adopting parties were contacted through vegetarians and animal-rights advocates.

"They are just being nice enough to let them live out their lives," said Ms. Nielsen. "It's a compassionate time of year."

Ms. Nielsen said she plans an adopt-a-bird program so interested people can donate food or money to help support the turkeys.

"One person can really start the momentum going. We saved 40 birds' lives," she said.



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Served 1:00 p.m. to closing
ALL YOU CAN EAT...

TURKEY, HAM, STUFFING, POTATOES, PASTA, MIXED VEGETABLES, YAMS, SOUP, GREEN SALAD, FRESH FRUIT, AND CINNAMON RAISIN BISCUITS.

PLUS DESSERT... PUMPKIN OR PECAN PIE.

Adults \$5.99	Children (10 and under) \$2.99
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SERVED TO 1:00 P.M.

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
JB's Breakfast \$2.99 (11 a.m. - 11:59 p.m. Monday-Friday) Includes 2 eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, hash browns and toast.	Swiss Melt & French Fries \$2.99 (11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday) Sliced baked ham topped with melted Swiss cheese special sauce, lettuce and tomato, served with french fries.	Lasagna Dinner & Fresh Food Buffet \$4.99 Layers of pasta, tomato sauce, cottage cheese, beef and sausage covered with mozzarella cheese and served with garlic toast and bread.

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EXTERIOR WASH..... **\$275**

Stop by for a quick lunch or dinner while you're shopping...

FRIED CHICKEN

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Matinees Daily! **TWIN CINEMA** WILL BE OPEN THURS. - SUN. AT 12:00 NOON. JEROME - MALL WITH AN OPEN FRI. - SUN. WITH MATINEE.

FEDS FRI. - SUN. 7:00-9:30
OPEN SAT. - SUN. SHOWS NIGHTLY

THEY LIVE FRI. - SUN. 7:00-9:30
OPEN SAT. - SUN. SHOWS NIGHTLY

PICK-UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR ONLY 50¢

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II
The legend continues
FRI.-SAT. 12:30-2:30

YOUNG GUNS DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
FRI. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30
WED. 9:30

GORILLAS IN THE MIST DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
FRI. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30

Everybody's All-American DAILY 7:10 - 9:00
FRI. - SUN. 4:50 - 7:10

ADULTS \$2.00 - KIDS \$1.00
LOW COUNTRY - DAY AFTER
GREAT OUTDOORS DAILY 7:20 - 9:10
FRI.-SUN. 1:30-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

PICK-UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR ONLY 50¢

SHORT CIRCUIT FRI.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

3rd HAIR-RAISING WEEK

CHILD'S PLAY
You'll wish it was only make-believe.
DAILY 7:20 - 9:10
SUN. 5:30 - 7:20 - 9:10

PICK-UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR ONLY 50¢

Dundee II
BACK FOR MORE.
FRI.-SAT. 11:00-1:00 - 3:00
SUN. 1:00 - 3:00

TWIN CINEMA 5
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 217 2400

ALL SHOWS STARTING BETWEEN 12 - 4 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50
ON FEATURES STARTING BETWEEN 4 - 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00

IRON EAGLE II DAILY 7:10 - 9:15
THURS. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:15

THE LAND BEFORE TIME DAILY 7:10 - 8:50
THURS. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:10 - 3:50 - 5:30
7:10 - 8:50

ALL SEATS \$1.00
PEE-WEE HERMAN
HERO. LOVER. LEGEND
THURS. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:30

fresh horses
molly ringwald
andrew mccarthy
NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY!!

He's an American. She's a ghost. Vacation romances are always a hassle.

HIGH SPIRITS
DAILY 7:35 - 9:30
THURS. - SUN. 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30

...A TERRIFIC NEW COMEDY... TAKES ON A MARX BROTHERS MANIA THAT'LL HAVE YOU HOWLING. Without a Clue is without a doubt, one of the most lovable comedies of the year! — Lisa Kurlin, WABC RADIO

Michael Caine & Ben Kingsley

WITHOUT A CLUE
DAILY 7:20 - 9:15
THURS. - SUN. 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:15

WATCH FOR THESE PICTURES TO OPEN!!
OLIVER AND COMPANY "SCROOGED" • "COCONUT 2" OPENS DEC. 16TH

Ranger station to celebrate 50 years

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — One week before Idaho observes the centennial of statehood, the Penn Ranger Station in the Nez Perce National Forest will mark 50 years of operation.

The station is located along the Selway River, and District Ranger Gloria Flora said it is "considered one of the architectural gems of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) era."

A "birthday party" is planned June 26, 1990, to celebrate the station, the role the CCC played in Forest Service history in the region and the station's inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Ms. Flora said a committee planning the observance is seeking old photographs of the ranger station, either during construction or immediately upon completion.

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The five category system of the Voluntary Film Industry rating program is now as follows.

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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 <p>1.00 Shopko sale price - 1.00 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>Jergens 6-pack bar soap, 3.0-oz. fresh-smelling soap to leave skin feeling clean and soft. Reg. 1.49</p>	 <p>2 for \$3 Shopko sale price - \$3 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>Jheri Redding hair care, 20-oz. shampoo/conditioner, 7-8-oz. spritz, 5-oz. gel, 4-oz. shaper gel.</p>	 <p>1.00 Shopko sale price - 1.00 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>White Rain shampoo or conditioner, 16-oz. formulas to give you more beautiful, shiny hair.</p>	 <p>1.19 Shopko sale price - 1.75 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>10-ct. Micro Trac razors. Twin blade disposable razors. Purchase limit 2. Reg. 1.89</p>	 <p>1.00 Shopko sale price - 1.00 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>DURACELL Duracell alkaline battery 2-packs. Choice of AA or AAA. Date-coded packages to assure freshness.</p>
 <p>\$2 Shopko sale price - \$2 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>Fling disposable camera. It's a camera and film all in one! Great idea for the holidays. Limit 2.</p>	 <p>1.30 Shopko sale price - 1.30 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>SOFT WHITE 4-pack Soft White light bulbs. Choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs for all your lighting needs.</p>	 <p>15 Shopko sale price - \$5 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>Supermax curling irons and brushes. 1/2" iron or brush. Or 3/4" iron or brush. Reg. 6.99 each</p>	 <p>1.00 Shopko sale price - 1.00 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>10-pk. Bic lighters. White, unscented. For potpourri pots and food warmers. Purchase limit 2. Reg. 1.89</p>	 <p>3 for \$1 Shopko sale price - \$1 Rebate FREE Final cost after rebate</p> <p>BIC Single-pack Bic lighters. Disposable, dependable lighters. Fit in your purse or pocket. Reg. 79¢ each</p>

Starting at 7 am Friday, November 25, we'll be open 24 hours 'til midnight Sunday!

SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1649 POLELINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 AM TO 10 PM.
SAT. 9 AM TO 9 PM. SUN. 10 AM TO 7 PM.

Magic Valley
Mall

Rebate items good Thanksgiving Day only—While Quantities Last!

Funding, local control concern superintendents



Times-News photo ANDY AREZ

Cassia superintendent Norman Hurst discusses truancy as Sen. Laird Noh and Sen.-elect Joyce McRoberts listen

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley superintendents gave state legislators an early send-off to Boise Tuesday, with a list of do's and don'ts for the 1989 Legislature.

Although the 4th District Superintendents' Association tried to steer away from appeals for money, funds for the districts' many needs and continued local control, including over school consolidation, appeared to head the list.

Consolidation need not be a dirty word, if the Legislature leaves decisions up to individual school districts, said Castleford Superintendent Ron Erickson. The state would do better to encourage consolidation than mandate it, he said.

"Attitudes can be changed," he said. "If you force it, you will have open warfare in my opinion."

Superintendents fear that the Legislature will try and pick some arbitrary minimum number of acceptable students for a district, not taking into account differences between districts, he said.

The Legislature needs to remember that quantity of classes does not ensure a quality education, and that education leaders are calling for a return to smaller schools to help keep potential dropouts in class, he said.

Consolidation doesn't have to mean closure of schools, he said. Instead, it could mean using one building for a magnet school or consolidation of school administration.

Superintendents are also concerned about loss of control in their own districts, said Glenns Ferry Superintendent Robert Fontaine.

"Our concern comes from just next door in Mountain Home where they had a strike last spring," he said. "It

could happen to any of us."

Superintendents oppose an Idaho Education Association proposal to allow union negotiators at the bargaining table and oppose expanding the scope of bargaining.

"It's difficult on students in districts where division exists," Fontaine said.

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow said the superintendents favor "some sort of reward for outstanding teaching," although he hesitated to call that merit pay.

Southern Idaho's teaching salaries are competitive and the Legislature needs to keep them that way, he said. But Idaho schools have trouble competing for specialists such as counselors, he said.

However, Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler said teachers are not as well off as they were a decade ago. While Idaho may never match the national average, teachers should be offered respectable wages, he said.

The schools will face increased costs next year because of new federal regulations requiring education of preschool handicapped children, federal regulations tightening asbestos abatement requirements and inflation in all programs, superintendents said.

"Every year we do not implement good programs for students because we do not have the money," Kugler said.

"We're not here to talk about a handout," Snow said. But districts also don't want to ask for more property tax override elections to cover costs beyond the limits of state allocations and annual 5 percent property tax increases.

"We're very close in the Magic Valley to the saturation point we feel" with overrides, Snow said.

• See EDUCATION on Page B4

CSI offers courses for amnesty applicants

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the help of a grant from the state Department of Education, the College of Southern Idaho is offering federally approved courses for amnesty program applicants. Project Director Marilyn Mechem told the CSI Board of Trustees Monday evening.

A recently received state grant will reimburse the college for each student who enrolls in the program, which will be free for both "seasonal agriculture workers" (SAWS) and "eligible legalized aliens" (ELAS).

About 2,300 Magic Valley residents have qualified for the federal government's amnesty program, Mechem told the board. Of those, 675 are ELAS immigrants who must complete 30 hours of

a federally approved 60-hour course or pass a competency test by a specific deadline.

That deadline is creeping up on those immigrants who first received temporary residency status 19 months ago. Some may have less than a year to fulfill the requirements outlined in the 1982 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Mechem said the CSI program is concentrated in the Rupert area with classes in English, reading, writing, U.S. history and U.S. government, with classes offered at various times during the day to take into account work schedules.

The program is growing, Mechem said in a telephone interview Tuesday, with the ninth class beginning right now.

CSI began offering the courses at its own expense this summer, according to state education officials.

Mechem said the program will be offered over a three-year period to take into account the staggering of the immigrants' original applications.

In other business, the board:

Heard a report from CSI cross country coach Rick Neills that the Nov. 12 National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country Championships held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course attracted more than 600 athletes, coaches and other spectators, who spent at least \$300,000 in Twin Falls.

Confirmed that the college will accept bids beginning Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. for 450 reserved basketball seats for Golden Eagles home games. Extra padding has been added to the seats with money set aside from the past two years' sale of season tickets.

Burley may stop maintaining some parks

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — City officials on Tuesday will tour some pieces of Burley property to prepare for discussions of whether to stop maintaining them.

Ron Plogger, Burley's new parks director, told the council Monday the Parks Department does not have enough employees to maintain the number of sites the city has designated as parks.

Plogger said the city currently maintains 12 park sites officially

designated as parks. In addition, the department also maintains seven well sites, three pieces of city property not designated as parks, two sites owned by the school district and two sites owned by private individuals.

Some of these sites, although not owned by the city, are used as parks. Plogger suggested the city begin phasing out some of these smaller parcels of land over a five-year period and concentrate the department's efforts on maintaining the designated city parks.

"Park sites have increased while the department has stayed the same," Plogger said. "We cannot maintain what we have." Plogger said one solution is to double the size of the Parks and Recreation staff, but he realized that was not economically possible.

Several of the properties were inherited by the city when the property owners agreed to allow their use if the city would seed and maintain them.

These likely would be the first to go if the council decides to reduce

the number of park sites, Mayor Ken Frank said. Another possibility is sterilizing the soil over the city's well sites so no maintenance will be needed.

Councilman Leonard King said the privately owned park site on Conant Street should not be abandoned because it is used by neighborhood children.

Plogger said another park site, owned by the city, is within four blocks of that location.

"We need to take a good hard look" • See BURLEY on Page B2

Twin Falls sues dairy to reduce its herd

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city has filed a lawsuit against a controversial dairy alleging building code and zoning violations. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich filed the suit in 5th District Court Tuesday seeking an order requiring property owner Keith Jones and farmer Mike Vierstra to reduce the 180-cow herd on the farm one mile south of city limits.

The suit also asks the court to prevent Jones and Vierstra from adding improvements to the 17-acre farm or bringing more cows onto the farm.

City ordinances do not allow dairies and feed lots to operate within the city's agricultural zone, an area outside city limits but within its "area of impact."

Jones, who bought the farm in 1986, leases the property to Vierstra, who has been running about 180 cows on the farm since May.

City ordinances allow no more than 85 cows on a 17-acre farm. A farm is considered a feed lot or dairy when it has more than five

animals per acre, Wonderlich said.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said the land was used as a dairy under "grandfather" rights before Jones bought it. The rights were lost because the land was not used as a dairy for more than a year, he said.

Jones' attempts to have the zoning ordinance changed to allow dairies and feed lots by special-use permit was turned down by the Planning and Zoning Commission in September; the City Council in October and the Board of Appeals of the city's impact area last week. All of the decisions followed heated public hearings.

The city also alleges in court records that a mobile home has been brought onto the property without a building permit, which violates city code.

"We've got some blatant violations," Orton said.

After the defendants were informed that their farm was operating unlawfully, they brought additional animals onto the farm, he said. Jones said Tuesday that six

• See LAWSUIT on Page B2

Liver transplant could save 2nd area girl

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While 19-year-old Tracie O'Gorman waits for her chance to go to Omaha for a liver transplant, a 14-year-old Kimberly girl will make the same flight this week for some preliminary testing that could put another Magic Valley name on the University of Nebraska's organ transplant list.

Amber Thacker suffers from the same liver disease that has plagued Tracie. Stemming from a bout with hepatitis, Amber's own body is attacking her liver, treating it as a germ.

Doctors have told her she will not make it past her teen years without a liver transplant.

Tracie is expected to be called to the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha sometime before Christmas. Her name appears on the hospital's priority list for a liver transplant. An unnamed local pilot has said he will remain on standby to fly Tracie and her mother to Omaha when the time comes.

"Without a transplant, the girls will die, point blank. A liver is something you have to have to live with," said Pam Dowd, coordinator of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund, set up for children's medical costs not covered by insurance.

Both Amber and Tracie have been accepted as beneficiaries of the fund, started in 1984 after the

Donations can be sent to:

Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

death of little Pam Allen. She died before an appropriate donor was found.

For Tracie, the wait is almost over. For Amber, the wait has lasted two years, but she and her family hope their trip to Omaha will take them a step closer to a new liver and a normal life.

"One thing we try to do as a family is to not concentrate on the disease, to not live from doctor's appointment to doctor's appointment," said Amber's father, Bruce Thacker, a minister at Kimberly Christian Church.

"We've been nuts before, laying up at night and wondering if this was significant or if this wasn't significant. You just can't live at that level," he added.

Amber was diagnosed as having auto-immune nephritis two years ago after a camping trip. Doctors suspect she contracted the hepatitis from drinking contaminated water or from eating off dirty dishes, her father said.

"She was so skinny her legs were the same size

as her knees," said her mother, Sherry Thacker. Back then, the doctors put her on a candy bar diet and told her to eat a lot of junk food. Now she's on a restricted diet — no salt, no fats and as little sugar as possible.

Amber laughs and rolls her eyes. She said the weight gain was probably one of the worst parts about the disease. She went from a size 5 to a size 18 in two months.

She also experiences the tiredness, the itching, the water retention, the nausea and the side pains commonly associated with the disease.

Amber's eyes are not as yellow as Tracie's. She describes them as "muddy."

In Omaha, Amber will have to go through the same battery of tests that led only to disappointment the last time around, at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Doctors there told Amber her case was not serious enough to put her on their list. But the Thackers have been told UCLA's policy is a "last resort policy" that they wait until the patient's condition deteriorates to a life-threatening point.

"The chances are very slim that I won't get on Omaha's list," Amber said Tuesday in an interview.

Accompanied by her parents and sister, Amber's youthful enthusiasm for life showed through in the outbursts of giggling sparked by the photographer asking for a smile.

• See TRANSPLANT on Page B2



Times-News photo TERESA TAMURA

Amber Thacker, 14, awaits her turn for a liver transplant

US West to test phone-based information system

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — US West Inc. will test an electronic information system here that will allow consumers to make stock reservations, check stock quotes, order theater tickets or check real estate listings, the company announced Tuesday.

"We might even say, 'Omaha today, tomorrow the world,'" said Alain Bredif, chairman of Intelmatique, a French company that is one of several that will participate in the Omaha system.

US West Chairman Jack A. MacAllister said the Denver-based regional telephone company chose Omaha to test the service because of its healthy business environment, deregulated and growing telecommunications industry and the commitment of state and local officials to help businesses grow.

More stolen funds replaced

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Students in Shoshone had more of their stolen school funds replaced Tuesday, thanks to community support and a Twin Falls car dealer, bringing the total to about \$6,000.

About \$3,000 was added by the community, including \$500 contributions from Ward's Cheese of Richfield and First Security Bank in Shoshone.

High School Principal Jess Kennison said a talent program raised some money and "a lot of individual gifts" were received.

Harrison said he is helping the students get their money back "because it's the humane thing to do."

"Why would you stop and pick a man up if he was knocked down?" he said. "Why would you help anybody that's down and out? I said, 'Whatever you raise over there, I'll match it.'"

Accident leaves 2 injured

FILER — Two local residents received minor injuries Tuesday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident about a mile east of here, sheriff's officials said.

The Agrow Research Center, Johnson said. The juvenile was a passenger in the truck, Johnson said.

Although it was raining at the time, Johnson said he did not know if weather was a factor in the accident.

The impact, which lodged the LeMans under the rear of the truck, caused extensive damage to the Lierman vehicle, Johnson said. "I picked up half the drive shaft off the road," he said.

Johnson said no citations have been issued and that an investigation is continuing.

The system will be available to people who buy or lease special small computer terminals and to those who have home or business computers.

The special terminals may cost \$7 or \$8 a month to rent, and customers will pay fees for information services based on how much they use

the system, the company said. Similar videotext systems are operating in Boston, Houston, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Burlington, Va.

"The key to a successful videotext system is expanding the number of people using the system and the number of services available," said Linda Laskowski, vice president and general manager of US West Communications.

US West plans to have at least 7,500 residential and business customers in the system by the end of 1990. Within five to seven years, she said, there may be 40,000 to 50,000 users in Omaha.

MacAllister said the start of videotext also depends on federal court approval of US West's plans. The court has had some control over business activities of the regional telephone companies since the Bell system was deregulated.

WPPSS attempted to build five nuclear power plants in the 1970s. Of those, only the No. 2 plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation is operating.

Two others, WPPSS No. 1 at Hanford and No. 3 at Satsop, were mothballed when partially built. The abandoned plants, No. 4 at Hanford and No. 5 at Satsop, were terminated in 1982.

The plant is similar to one of two that were scrapped uncompleted by WPPSS in 1982.

The tour was to help Browning decide whether the trial's 17-member jury would benefit from seeing the plant, which also is unfinished but is not an issue in the trial.

WPPSS defaulted on \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds that were used to build the two terminated plants, WPPSS projects Nos. 4 and 5.

A class of more than 24,000 investors in the bonds is suing two engineering firms that designed the plants and the former WPPSS finan-

cial adviser.

The lawsuit alleges the defendants conspired to lie and hide information that might have jeopardized the bond sales. The defendants deny the allegations.

The suit originally had more than 100 defendants, including a wide range of Northwest public utilities that owned shares in the terminated plants, but nearly all settled out of court.

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Spud panel looks at labeling

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Potato Commission should decide sometime in December whether to enforce a state regulation requiring labeling on bags and boxes of potatoes produced in the state.

belong, if it is to be required, should be handled. The commission believes that the new early Russet varieties are causing confusion in the potato market.

About 20 people attended a hearing last week, mostly potato shippers, to comment on the regulation, which would require labeling varieties other than the Russet Burbank. Most voiced concern over how the la-

Some shippers feel that the labeling is unnecessary but are willing to compromise if labeling is not required on the small sacks.

Miss Rodeo Idaho send-off set for Nov. 28

BOISE — A send-off reception for 1988's Miss Rodeo Idaho is set for 7:30-9:30 p.m., Nov. 28, at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel, 1109 Main, Boise. Suzanne Tomtan will leave for Las Vegas, Nev., to represent Idaho

at the Miss Rodeo America Pageant Dec. 27, in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo.

Targhee owner asks for road upgrades

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A road running between Jackson and the Grand Targhee Ski Resort needs to be upgraded for the sake of Teton County's economy, according to the owner of the resort.

right now because of the employment problem," he said. People who travel from the Jackson area both to ski and work at the resort have to drive across the pass, Bergmeyer noted, so it's time to stop thinking of the route as a secondary road.

Morey Bergmeyer said there is a tremendous amount of commerce flowing between Idaho and Jackson, so the Wyoming Highway Department should upgrade the pass from a secondary road.

"I just think it's a significant economic piece of the equation of this part of the state," he said. "I really think it's very, very important."

Education

Continued from Page B1
Legislators could ease district's financial constraints by easing vote requirements for bond elections, said Kimberly School Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

gets stole it from." The superintendents supported background checks for personnel, but Filer Superintendent Dave Teater cautioned that they are not fail-safe.

The Idaho Constitution now requires two-thirds voter approval to pass local bond levies, giving an unfair advantage to people opposed to the levy, he said. He recommended a 55 percent approval requirement.

"Child molesters" may leave a district before a conviction and a background check may not show anything," he said.

Among other suggestions from the superintendents:

"Schools are now being required to extend workmen's compensation to volunteers, said Twin Falls Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin. The Legislature could change that, he said.

"Snow said districts want the \$2.5 million reimbursed that local districts were forced to contribute for employee Social Security payments during the 1987 funding shortfall.

Legislators attending the meeting included Mack Neibaur, Laird Noh, Joyce McRoberts, Celia Gould, Doug Jones, Ernest Hale, Lee Barnes and Gary Robbins. The 1989 Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

"We're asking for that money back," he said. "We do not want you to put it back on the bargaining table, but put it back into the bud-

Lawsuit

Continued from Page B1
Cows were trucked onto the farm recently, bringing the total to 180.

with city ordinances. However, he said it has not been determined whether the city has control over the property.

Orton said a 1,185-square-foot "holding pen" that was recently roofed is also in violation of city code.

"At this point I don't know if I'm under county or city jurisdiction," Jones said.

Jones responding to the allegations, said the city's sole contention is that the farm does not comply

Any piece of property over 20 acres automatically falls within county jurisdiction, Wonderlich said.

An independent engineering firm will inspect the work.

In other business:

The city decided to advertise for bids for new garbage containers.

The council decided to consider installing handicapped parking spaces for the College of Southern Idaho Center. CSI recently purchased the Methodist Church for a learning center and has asked for the handicapped parking, but for the next few months both the church and CSI will be use the building and there was some question about how to proceed with the parking spaces. A new Methodist church is being built outside of Burley.

The council hired Steven Pierson of Desert West Land Survey to survey and map out the Gem Memorial plat for a cost not to exceed \$480. The surveying will be completed within two or three weeks so the city can determine what to do to clear up zoning questions on the piece of property.

Continued from Page B1
The whole family laughed when discussing how the disease has affected Amber's motor skills, such as her memory. Lunch tickets, telephone messages, doctor's appointments and homework are often forgotten.

The Magic Valley Children's Fund has risen to \$7,000 during the last month and two fundraisers scheduled for this weekend are expected to pull in additional monies.

The Junior Musical Playhouse (JUMP Company) will perform a special benefit concert Friday at the First Assembly of God. Tickets will be \$5 per person or \$20 per family. With the help of the Elks Club, Tracie's fellow employees at Sears are sponsoring a golden oldies dance scheduled for Saturday night. Beginning at 8 p.m., tickets will be \$7.50 per person.

Contact Pam Dowd at 734-1883 for more information about the fundraisers or the children's fund.

Obituaries

Helen I. Thiel
DIETRICH — Helen I. Thiel, 80, of Dietrich, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, at St. Benedicta Family Medical Center of a stroke.

on Jan. 3, 1916. He worked for the Northside Canal Co. for over 25 years.

She was born Oct. 24, 1908, in Salmon. She married Arthur Thiel on Nov. 10, 1928 in Dillon, Mont. He died in 1969. She had lived in Dietrich since 1936. She served as caretaker at Magic Dam for four years.

Mr. Hagemann was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Surviving are his wife of Eden; two sons, Richard L. Hagemann of Rupert and Terrence Hagemann of Hermiston, Ore.; one daughter, Judith Martens of Jerome; eight grandchildren; and one sister, Esther Schwarz of Hazelton.

Mrs. Thiel was a member of St. Peters Catholic Church and was a former member of the Dietrich Grange.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden with the Rev. Tim Cartwright officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery with military rites by the Lee Flora Post No. 82 of Eden. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, on Friday until noon and at the church from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Surviving are two sons, James Arthur Thiel of Lewiston and William Thiel of Dietrich; two daughters, Norma Folk of Clearedale, Utah, and Carol Walker of Fruit Heights, Utah; three sisters, Rose Hughes of Paradise, Calif., Dorothy Gleason of Tacoma, Wash., and Anna Lauer of Dietrich; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Manning Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will follow at Restlawn Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Manning Chapel. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Rosny will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Regina Funeral Chapel. Mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Peters Catholic Church with the Rev. Dominic Daws officiating. Burial will follow at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call all day today and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the chapel.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Elmer M. Hagemann
EDEN — Elmer Martin Hagemann, 70, of Eden, died Monday, Nov. 21, 1988, at his home.

William F. Draper
TWIN FALLS — William F. Draper, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1988, at Mountain View Care Center of Alzheimer's disease.

He was born July 11, 1918, in Eden and was raised in Eden attending schools in Hazelton. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II serving three years in the Pacific. He married Melba Schwarz in Eden

She was born March 25, 1916, in Thatcher, the daughter of Emanuel and Lucy Bennett Grossley. She attended grade and high schools in

Services

JEROME — A funeral for Cammie Lee Reddick, 91, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call this morning from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral Mass for Cecelia V. Bush, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING — A graveside service for Goldie L. Gross, 86, of Gooding, who died Saturday will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Clara Marie McNeal, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial

PAUL — The funeral for Pauline Cate, 78, of Paul, who died Saturday,

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

and Mrs. Richard Hulsey of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Alan Hartgraves of Kimberly.

Chris Acha and Hughston Kite both of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Shane Bates of Hagerman; Mrs. Len Fountaine; Mrs. Richard Hulsey and Mrs. Adrian Scarver all of Jerome; Kent Perkins of Murtaugh; and Scott Schroll of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Released
Joshua Benedictus of Buhl; Joseph Hess, Byron Snyder and Mrs. Richard White and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Hulsey and daughter of name; Vernon Nielsen of Filer; and Dale Souder of Kimberly.

Brittany Demain, Lloyd Gunderson, Kurt Stokes, Naomi Greger and Jerylva Martindale, all of Burley; Delores Lynch and Helen Erwin both of Heyburn; and Margaret Gentry of Rupert;

Birch
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves of Kimberly; Mr.

Kirt Stokes and Brittany Demain both of Burley; Sheri Lynn Harris and Inby of Declo; Darlene Vandobin and Carl Christensen of Rupert; and Sonya McKenzie and baby of Heyburn.



On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a piano he found in Times-News Classifieds.

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Divers may have found parachute of famed hijacker D. B. Cooper

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Divers seeking clues to the fate of D.B. Cooper, the legendary hijacker who disappeared 17 years ago, have found a piece of parachute in the Columbia River, a few hundred yards from where \$5,000 of Cooper's ransom was cashed up eight years ago.

"I'm not going to get excited, but it is as promising a clue as we've found in all these years," said Richard Tosaw, a lawyer from the Modesto, Calif., area who has sponsored the hunt for Cooper and his ransom money.

"They found it in a very likely place," he said. "It's just where it should have been."

Cooper parachuted out of a Northwest Air Lines 727 with \$200,000 in ransom money on Nov. 24, 1971. Except for the waterlogged bills that washed up on the banks of the Columbia nine years later, no trace of him has ever turned up.

Tosaw, a former FBI special agent and finder of missing heirs, believes Cooper landed in the Columbia that night and drowned.

Divers working with Tosaw found a small parachute, called a pilot chute, on Monday near the Washington side of the river, snagged underwater among some pilings. Such chutes are used to deploy the main canopy of a parachute.



Divers Curtis Rainey, left, and Jamie Winkel display 'pilot' parachute Rainey says he found in the Columbia River

Earl Cossey, the Seattle skydiving instructor who packed the parachute for Cooper in 1971, said Monday night that he would have to examine the pilot chute to determine whether it was Cooper's.

"I'd know that thing in two seconds if it was the right one," Cossey told the San Francisco Examiner. "But from the way it's been described, I'm pessimistic. I just can't say one way or another until I see it."

Officials search records for victims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Detectives met Tuesday with Social Security officials to obtain the records of 16 missing tenants of a Victorian boardinghouse where seven bodies have been found buried.

Police want the payment records of people reported missing after living at the home operated by Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, said Sgt. Bob Burns.

Authorities have a list of 16 missing people, all former tenants of Puente, and investigators hope to examine their Social Security records to determine whether their checks were improperly cashed. Police believe the bodies found in the yard may be among those on the list of names.

Seven bodies, only one of them identified, were discovered in shallow graves scattered around the yard of the two-story, Victorian home. Authorities were led to the home by social workers and neighbors who reported people missing.

Authorities have accused Puente of killing elderly boarders and hiding their bodies to collect their Social Security checks. She said in a television interview after her arrest last Wednesday that she didn't kill anyone but admitted, "the checks I cashed, yes."

Puente, who has a state and federal criminal record for drug, forgery and theft, has been charged with one count of murder. But Burns said authorities were trying "to de-

termine what additional charges will be filed now that victim Benjamin Fink has been identified."

District Attorney John Dougherty declined to discuss the case.

Fink, 55, described by family members as a chronic alcoholic and street person who moved into Puente's boardinghouse earlier this year, was identified Monday through fingerprints by Sacramento County Coroner Charles Simmons.

Simmons said his office has completed autopsies on six of the seven bodies, three men and three women.

There was no indication of a cause of death for any of the victims, but toxicology and chemical tests were continuing, Simmons said.

10-year-old undergoes brain surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 10-year-old Brigham City boy was in serious but stable condition late Tuesday after undergoing a rare surgical separation of the two hemispheres of his brain to reduce severe epileptic seizures.

Dustin Howard's delicate three-hour operation, a corpus callosotomy, was the first of its kind performed in Utah, although the procedure has been performed for years elsewhere, said Dr. S. David Moss, the neurosurgeon in charge of the operation at Primary Children's Medical Center.

The Howard boy suffers from so-called "sudden drop seizures" which strike quickly and involve total loss of muscle control. Unable to halt the seizures with medication, the youth has been required to wear a helmet for protection.

"After he had to have stitches in his face four times in one month, we

switched to a helmet with a face mask," said his mother, Vena Howard.

Howard said it was not known what caused Dustin's epilepsy, but that he's had seizures since he was 2. Shortly before he turned 3, the boy had a lengthy seizure that left him brain-damaged.

"One whole sphere of the brain is pretty well gone," Howard said.

Dustin has three other brothers, two older and one younger. He currently is enrolled as a special education student at Lakeview Elementary in Brigham City.

Dr. Jack Madsen, who has been Dustin's doctor for the past five years, said the corpus callosotomy procedure calls for severing about two-thirds of the connecting fibers between the two halves of the brain.

Dustin's seizures, he said, begin on one side of the brain and are picked up by the other side, which allows

them to persist.

"If everything goes well, the number of 'drop attacks' will be lessened," said Madsen.

If the brain halves were to be totally disconnected, the patient would have some perception problems but could adapt, doctors say.

For example, Madsen said, such a person would need to touch a ball with both hands and see it with both eyes to know what it was and to keep the word for it.

"Such people learn to deftly touch things with both hands at the same time and to move the head so they can visually see things with both eyes," he explained.

Moss, who has performed the surgery at the University of Minnesota, saw the operation as a landmark medical procedure for Utah. If all goes well, a second such procedure is scheduled on another child in January, he said.

Storm pounds Oregon coast

By The Associated Press

An intense storm pounded Oregon on Tuesday, causing power outages in some areas along the coast where winds ripped through at up to 75 mph.

No injuries were reported. Heavy snow warnings were issued for the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou as the storm moved inland. Snow advisories also were issued for Eastern Oregon and the north and central Coast Range.

As the storm slammed into the coast, wind gusts reached 75 mph at Tillamook, 70 mph at Seaside and 69 mph at Newport. Storm, flood and high wind warnings were canceled after the storm moved inland.

The National Weather Service said flooding and beach erosion were likely because the storm moved ashore during a period of abnormally high tides.

A spokesman for the Central Lincoln Public Utility District said winds knocked a tree down on a power line, cutting off electricity to five small towns.

Gary Cockrum said about 3,000 customers were without power intermittently for about 45 minutes in Siletz, Depoe Bay, Lincoln Beach, Beverly Beach and Otter Rock.

Power lines also were down in the Sand Lake area of Tillamook Coun-

ty, said the county's emergency operations manager, Paul Levesque. He said that at the peak of the outage, about 1,000 customers were affected.

"We're in pretty good shape if it doesn't get worse," he said.

Some roads were closed during high tide Tuesday morning in the Nehalem area, but they were reopened when the tides subsided, said a spokesman for the Tillamook County sheriff's office. There also were reports of fallen trees in the county.

In Clatsop County, two schools and an estimated 372 homes were darkened as the storm passed through. Power was restored later in the morning.

Few problems were reported along the southern coast, where winds gusted to 50 mph. Minor rock slides were reported on rural roads in Coos, Curry and western Douglas counties, but no roads were closed, according to the North Bend Police Department.

A wind advisory was issued for the Willamette Valley, Portland area and the state's southwest interior for winds of 25-35 mph, with gusts to reach as high as 50 mph.

Snow levels in the Cascades were expected to drop to 1,500 feet in some areas, with accumulations between 1 and 2 feet predicted in higher moun-

tain passes Tuesday night, the weather service reported.

Up to 8 inches of snow was expected to fall in the northeast mountains, with 2 to 4 inches predicted for lower elevations of Eastern Oregon.

The low pressure system that produced the storm intensified early Tuesday off Vancouver Island.

The storm was more intense than the one that moved across the state Monday. The two storms combined to bring considerable rainfall to most of the western portion of Oregon.

THANKSGIVING
at Cactus Pete's

A Fabulous Buffet for \$4.95!

Enjoy a delicious buffet dinner this Thanksgiving at Cactus Pete's. Join us in the Gala Showroom from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for this extraordinary assortment of holiday treats:

- Succulent Tom Turkey & Sugar-Cured Ham
- Chef's Special Hazelnut Dressing
- Fresh Vegetables & Potatoes
- Yams in a Honey Orange Sauce
- Fresh Fruit
- An array of Holiday Salads including Waldorf, Pomegranate, Mandarin Orange Coconut Ambrosia & More
- Selected Imported & Domestic Cheeses
- Dessert Table with over Twenty Selections including Traditional Pumpkin, Mince & Apple Pies

Or, try the Desert Room for a turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings for just \$3.95!

Thanksgiving at Cactus Pete's. It's a bountiful holiday bargain.

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New Valley 6000 **TYPICAL 10 YR. OLD VALLEY**

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TOTAL \$29,950

- 30,000 HOURS
- FOB FIELD
- PIVOT AS IS - \$16,500
- TEAR DOWN AND LOAD \$2,000
- NEW SPRINKLER PACKAGE \$1,000
- NEW BOLTS, NUTS
- GASKETS, BOOTS, MISSING
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Business

Market gains slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy is up and a smattering of other chips led the stock market to a small gain in quiet trading Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.73 to 2,077.70. Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 729 up, 714 down and 528 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 127 million shares, against 120.43 million in the previous session. NYSE-listed, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 151.57 million shares.

Before the trading day began the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose 0.4 percent in October.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	9.00	9.05	8.95	9.00
Mar	8.95	9.00	8.90	8.95
May	8.90	8.95	8.85	8.90
Jul	8.85	8.90	8.80	8.85
Sep	8.80	8.85	8.75	8.80
Nov	8.75	8.80	8.70	8.75
Mon's sales	8.67	8.75	8.70	8.70
Mon's open 1st 100, off 0.1				

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	13.00	13.05	12.95	13.00
Mar	12.95	13.00	12.90	12.95
May	12.90	12.95	12.85	12.90
Jul	12.85	12.90	12.80	12.85
Sep	12.80	12.85	12.75	12.80
Nov	12.75	12.80	12.70	12.75
Mon's sales	12.70	12.75	12.70	12.70
Mon's open 1st 100, off 0.1				

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	72.00	72.10	71.90	72.00
Mar	71.90	72.00	71.80	71.90
May	71.80	71.90	71.70	71.80
Jul	71.70	71.80	71.60	71.70
Sep	71.60	71.70	71.50	71.60
Nov	71.50	71.60	71.40	71.50
Mon's sales	71.40	71.50	71.40	71.40
Mon's open 1st 100, off 0.1				

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Gold futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Gold futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady and unchanged. Demand fairly good. Changes little adjustment on all grades. Large A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GG, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UV, UW, UX, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VV, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YY, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ.

Valley grains

DENVER (AP) — Market steady and unchanged. Demand fairly good. Changes little adjustment on all grades. Large A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GG, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UV, UW, UX, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VV, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YY, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones up for Tuesday. Most active stocks, as of 4:05 p.m. Tuesday:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind	2076.28	2077.20	2075.70	2077.70
30 Trm	85.75	85.75	85.75	85.75
10 Vol	181.98	181.98	181.98	181.98
10 Ind	71.28	71.28	71.28	71.28
10 Trm	2.62	2.62	2.62	2.62
10 Vol	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
10 Ind	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20
10 Trm	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05

Today's stocks

SPYDAX (S&P 500) — Balanced closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	140.00	140.50	139.50	140.00
GE	30.00	30.25	29.75	30.00
AT&T	48.00	48.25	47.75	48.00
AmEx	50.00	50.25	49.75	50.00
Merck	40.00	40.25	39.75	40.00
Johnson	25.00	25.25	24.75	25.00
Walt Disney	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Microsoft	60.00	60.25	59.75	60.00
Intel	35.00	35.25	34.75	35.00
Oracle	20.00	20.25	19.75	20.00
Sun	15.00	15.25	14.75	15.00
HP	10.00	10.25	9.75	10.00
Motorola	5.00	5.25	4.75	5.00
Rockwell	3.00	3.25	2.75	3.00
Boeing	2.00	2.25	1.75	2.00
Lockheed	1.50	1.75	1.25	1.50
Northrop	1.00	1.25	0.75	1.00
Raytheon	0.50	0.75	0.25	0.50
Grumman	0.25	0.50	0.00	0.25
Boeing	0.10	0.25	0.00	0.10
Lockheed	0.05	0.15	0.00	0.05
Northrop	0.02	0.05	0.00	0.02
Raytheon	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.01
Grumman	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Albertsons	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 1/8	94 1/4
Blu Corp Val Fnd	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/8	27 1/2
ConAgra	57	57 1/2	56 3/4	57
Coors	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/4
First Sec Bank	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/8	25 1/4
Harvard Ind	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/8	12 1/2
H.J. Heinz	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/4
Idaho Pwr Co.	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/4
Long Fibr	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/8	7 1/2
Maxtor	75	75 1/2	74 3/4	75

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade with a heavy market showing near vapor and speculation that the Agriculture Department was preparing to offer wheat to the public. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed mixed Tuesday on the Portland Board of Trade with a heavy market showing near vapor and speculation that the Agriculture Department was preparing to offer wheat to the public. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	live cattle	73.10	72.50	72.77	+22
Jan	feeder cattle	72.77	72.20	72.57	+40
Jan	feeder cattle	61.90	61.50	61.62	+17
Dec	live hogs	81.00	80.65	80.75	-10
Dec	wheat LD	4.16 1/2	4.05	4.15	+6 1/4
Dec	corn	2.64	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/4	+1 1/4
Jan	soybeans	7.54	7.43 1/2	7.50 1/4	+4 1/2
Dec	silver	614.	606.00	607 3/4	+5
Dec	gold	421.10	417.70	418.10	+1.80
Dec	copper	143.50	143.30	142.80	+8.30
Jan	platinum	511.00	500.00	504.80	+9.50
Mar	sugar	10.67	10.10	10.05	+49
Dec	Treasury Bills	92.08	91.98	92.01	-0.07
Dec	Treas. Bonds	88.05	87.17	88.01	-0.01
Dec	D-mark	58.35	57.91	58.34	+29
Dec	S-franc	69.41	68.65	69.36	+39
Dec	J-yen	82.72	82.33	82.66	+37
Feb	crude oil	13.79	13.10	13.75	+8.6

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato futures closed mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade with a heavy market showing near vapor and speculation that the Agriculture Department was preparing to offer wheat to the public. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far.

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures closed mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade with a heavy market showing near vapor and speculation that the Agriculture Department was preparing to offer wheat to the public. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far.

Grain futures

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed mixed Tuesday on the Portland Board of Trade with a heavy market showing near vapor and speculation that the Agriculture Department was preparing to offer wheat to the public. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed mixed Tuesday on the Portland Board of Trade with a heavy market showing near vapor and speculation that the Agriculture Department was preparing to offer wheat to the public. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far. The market was mostly on the low side, though buying by other wheat buyers, such as the U.S. Army, kept the wheat market from falling too far.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	live cattle	73.10	72.50	72.77	+22
Jan	feeder cattle	72.77	72.20	72.57	+40
Jan	feeder cattle	61.90	61.50	61.62	+17
Dec	live hogs	81.00	80.65	80.75	-10
Dec	wheat LD	4.16 1/2	4.05	4.15	+6 1/4
Dec	corn	2.64	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/4	+1 1/4
Jan	soybeans	7.54	7.43 1/2	7.50 1/4	+4 1/2
Dec	silver	614.	606.00	607 3/4	+5
Dec	gold	421.10	417.70	418.10	+1.80
Dec	copper	143.50	143.30	142.80	+8.30
Jan	platinum	511.00	500.00	504.80	+9.50
Mar	sugar	10.67	10.10	10.05	+49
Dec	Treasury Bills	92.08	91.98	92.01	-0.07
Dec	Treas. Bonds	88.05	87.17	88.01	-0.01
Dec	D-mark	58.35	57.91	58.34	+29
Dec	S-franc	69.41	68.65	69	

Bruins beat Boise, 68-58

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Swede Trenkle's driving to the hoop offset an early outside blitz by fourth-ranked Boise and pointed the Twin Falls Bruins to a 68-58 season-opening victory Tuesday night.

Trenkle, a three-year starter, canned 28 points in a 26-minute playing stint and hit 11 of 13 from the foul line. But until the closing minutes of the second quarter, the Bruins usually trailed the Braves.

But Twin Falls took the lead with 2 minutes and 15 seconds left in the half and although tied once thereafter, never trailed again. With 2:57 left in the third quarter, however, just after Trenkle had picked up eight points and staked the Bruins to a 44-34 lead, he was whistled with his fourth foul and went to the bench not to return until the two-minute mark.

It was during that time that Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia saw some things that pumped up his hopes for the rest of the season. "Just after Swede went out Boise sucked it (the deficit) down to four points almost immediately. But then our young guys staided and (Jeremey) Willey and Jason (Astorquia) hit a couple of big buckets to keep us on top. Swede came back in at the six minute mark and almost immediately got those four free throws and that was it," Astorquia said.

In the early moments, the wonder was when Boise was going to miss a three-pointer. Jason Bird hit two from beyond the line and another just inside it and Jeff Goss added another. That helped the Braves break into an 11-6 lead but they never had it that good again. Astorquia, Willey and Trenkle picked up field goals to send the Bruins ahead by as much as 18-13 but Boise then caught a second scoring wind and points from Goss and Chris Cornwell sent the Braves ahead 24-21.

But the Braves then went over three minutes without another

point while Twin Falls slowly crept back on four-for-four free throw shooting by Astorquia and then a Tony Traveller field goal off a drive.

With 2:16 left in the half, Twin Falls regain possession but then went into a corners offense.

"I realized we would be giving up some momentum but I felt our big guys — we only have two of them inside and Trenkle has to be the third — were pretty tired, Swede was out of the game and I wanted to take some time off the clock and get out of the half no worse than tied," Astorquia said.

The Bruins assumed control as the second half began. Trenkle hit a short, turn-around jumper. Trenkle then rebounded in two free throws and another two-pointer to open up an eight-point lead. Dave Leach's three-point helped Boise momentarily but Traveller and Trenkle again scored to establish the first 10-point lead of the night.

It was shortly after that that Trenkle came up with his fourth foul and Boise, getting most of the points from the foul line from Goss, made its last run.

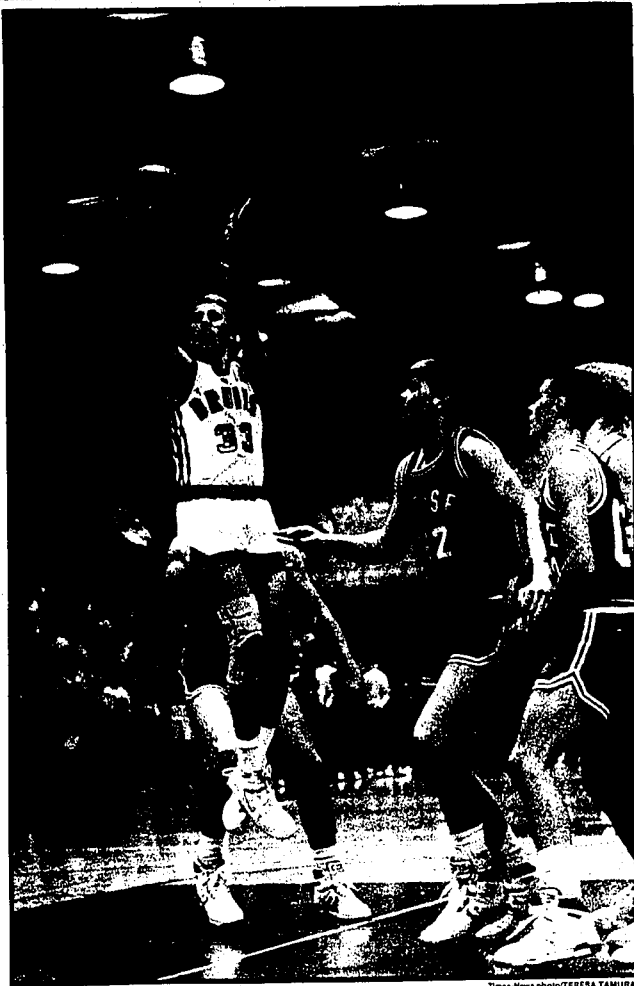
With the score at 50-45, Trenkle came back in and immediately hit two free throws. Willey, Trenkle and Astorquia then outscored Boise 6-2 to make it 58-47.

"Overall we were pretty pleased. Astorquia, Trenkle and Willey had basically all our game experience coming into this one and they played very well," the coach said.

"We knew our juniors were going to be nervous but I felt they relaxed into their games as it progressed. I was pleased with our effort. We have some things to work on but it was a good opener."

Twin Falls juniors won but the sophomores lost in the tripleheader.

Boise 16 29 42 56
Twin Falls 29 48 56
Base — Bishop 1 47 45, Hall 2 0 0 3, Cornwell 10 1 0 16, Leach 2 2 3 7, Huffer 2 1 1 7 5, Truitt 2 1 1 0 10 20
Twin Falls — Willey 4 0 1 2 16, Trenkle 4 11 13 26, Smith 10 2 2 2, Astorquia 3 4 0 3 16, Traveller 2 0 1 1 4
Trenkle 19:27:26



Senior Swede Trenkle scores the Bruin's first basket in the season opener against Boise.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Cleveland 114, Boston 102
Philadelphia 130, Washington 103
Detroit 99, Charlotte 93
Indiana 105, Milwaukee 91
L.A. Lakers 111, New York 98
Denver 141, New Jersey 106
Portland at Seattle, late
Chicago at Sacramento, late

Prep boys

Twin Falls 68, Boise 58

Prep girls

Burley 69, Shelley 38
Pocatello 37, Minico 33 (2 OT)
Wendell 64, Glens Ferry 40
Dietrich 63, Bliss 48
Deer 61, Oakley 58
Rat River 52, Castleford 37
Valley 36, Kimberly 33
Filer 63, Gooding 28

Sportslate

Today

PREP WRESTLING
Filer, Declo, Oakley, Glens Ferry, Kimberly, Gooding and Wendell at Class B Invitational, Wendell High School gym, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: NIT basketball, semifinal
6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Denver at Dallas.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: NIT basketball, semifinal.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Chicago at L.A. Clippers.

Sociologist: Minority hiring still lags badly

By STEVE MARCUS
Newsday

Sociologist Harry Edwards long has been associated with boycotts and protests, but in his job as a minority-affairs liaison to baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, Edwards initially took an uncharacteristic wait-and-see attitude in the matter of minority hirings.

"We are at a safe point," Edwards said in an address to a media contingent Monday in California. "There is very little satisfaction to be taken in the eyes of the public with this (lack of) progress."

Edwards, a professor at the University of California's Berkeley campus and a noted minority-rights activist, threatened a return to protests and boycotts if the situation in baseball does not improve. "Teams utilize public facilities, stadiums or parking lots that are owned by the public," he said. If baseball does not improve its hiring record, he said, "then I can see a game scheduled when a team will not be able to use the facility or the parking lot. In the not-too-distant future, people are going to begin to move more and more towards protest rather than cooperative effort."

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Edwards said baseball could address the situation immediately by hiring a black to be National League president. "It most certainly would be a change, a tremendous step forward to hire a black," he said. "In terms of its meaning down the road, that would not just depend on color but the substantiveness of the job."
The league president became a weighty position under outgoing president A. Bartlett Giamatti, who cracked down on isolated incidents of violence by handing out big fines and suspensions.
Simon Gourdin, who is black, is a

• See HIRING on Page C2

Polls pick Idaho to win Big Sky

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho is the preseason choice of both coaches and the media to win this season's Big Sky Conference basketball title.

The Vandals, under first-year head-coach-Karroll Davis, were picked first in both polls conducted recently by Big Sky administrators and released Tuesday.

Idaho was the unanimous selection in the coaches poll and got 25 of 35 first-place votes from members of the media. Both polls also ranked Montana second and defending Big Sky champion Boise State third for the 1988-89 season.

The coaches picked Weber State fourth and Nevada-Reno fifth, but media voters had it the other way around.

The polls agreed that the sixth-through ninth-place teams would be Montana State, Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington.

Since coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team, Boise State got one first-place vote in

that poll. Montana, Boise State and Weber each got first-place votes in the media poll.

In both polls, nine points were allotted for a first-place vote, eight for second, seven for third, six for fourth, five for fifth, four for sixth, three for seventh, two for eighth and one for ninth.

In the coaches poll, Idaho received 291 points, Weber State 251, Boise State 240, Weber State 191, Nevada-Reno 166, Montana State 157, Idaho State 142, Northern Arizona 80 and Eastern Washington 57.

The media gave Idaho 72 points, Montana 60, Boise State 54, Nevada-Reno 51, Weber State 44.5, Montana State 38, Idaho State 37.5, Northern Arizona 23 and Eastern Washington 16.

The top six teams at the end of the regular season will meet in the Big Sky tournament March 9-11 at the site of the top-seeded team. The winner earns the league's automatic berth in the NCAA Division I tournament.

• See POLL on Page C2

Jerome gains No. 1 AP ranking

By The Associated Press

Jerome is ranked No. 1 in Idaho among Class A-2 teams in The Associated Press preseason high school boys' basketball poll.

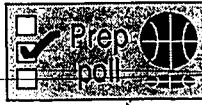
State A-3 champion Lapwai joined Skyline of Jerome, Idaho Falls and Wilder as the top-rated teams in their respective divisions.

The Wildcats, who have won their last 50 games and three of the last five state A-3 championships, received six of 10 first-place votes from the state's sportswriters and broadcasters and 39 of a possible 50 points.

Skyline, which lost the state Class A-1 title last winter to cross-town rival Idaho Falls, got the nod over the Tigers in the preseason poll. Jerome, the No. 1 team in Class A-2 in last season's final AP survey, was the top choice again this time, beating out defending state champion Marsh Valley of Arimo.

In A-4, Wilder got the nod over last year's top-rated team, Shoshone, and defending state titlist Mackay.

In A-5, Skyline received seven of 10 first-place votes and 34 of a possible 50 points, followed by Idaho Falls with three first-place votes and 25 points. Borah of Boise was third, fol-



lowed by Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

In A-2 Jerome, which didn't make it to the state A-2 tournament last year after losing the District 4 championship to Wood River of Hailley, got five of 10 first-place votes in this year's preseason poll and 37 of a possible 50 points. Marsh Valley was second with three first-place votes and 24 points, followed by Lakeland of Rathdrum, 1988 state runnerup Shelley and Wallace.

In A-3, Lapwai was followed by Fruitland, Grangeville, Firth and Homedale. Sugar-Salem, the team Lapwai beat for the state championship, was not ranked this season.

Wilder, which finished fifth in last year's state A-4 tourney, got four of 10 first-place votes and 33 of a possible 50 points, followed by Shoshone with two first-place votes and 23 points. Genesee was third, followed by Mackay, while Highland of Craigmont and North Gem of Bancroft tied for fifth. Kendrick, which fin-

ished second to Mackay in the state A-4 tournament last winter, was not ranked.

By The Associated Press

Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters rank Idaho's high school boys' basketball teams in the AP preseason poll (first-place votes in parentheses; records are from 1987-88):

Class A-1	Team	W	L	Pts
1	Skyline (7)	12	1	34
2	Idaho Falls (3)	11	4	25
3	Borah (2)	11	4	25
4	Boise (2)	10	12	17
5	Jerome (1)	10	12	17
6	Wilder (1)	10	12	17
7	Idaho State (1)	10	12	17
8	Marsh Valley (1)	10	12	17
9	Shelley (1)	10	12	17
10	Wallace (1)	10	12	17
11	Other teams	10	12	17

Basketball fans dare to enter...The Vitale Zone

By DAVID ALDRIDGE
The Washington Post

BRISTOL, Conn. — You're in another dimension, a dimension of sight, of sound, of mind. A dimension where the only limits are the limits of your imagination. A dimension where a 49-year-old, balding man screams into microphones in packed auditoriums, saying unintelligible things... This guy's a PTP, and he'll take the Reggie whenever he can, don't look for any Pete Roses here. He doesn't make the all-Rip Van Winkle team, but he's an all-Avis, no doubt about it. He gets QT, and when he makes the J, you need a TO, before it's Blowout City."

You've crossed the line to The Vitale Zone. The time was last March, during the basketball-athon known as the NCAA basketball tournament, and Dick Vitale, college basket-

ball's pre-eminent (and ubiquitous) analyst, was in his element. This was the first day of the first round, with ESPN — one of Dick Vitale's employers — broadcasting 11 hours of hoops.

And Dick Vitale was rolling. Dick Vitale knew everyone in the studio by name. Dick Vitale was eating dinner. Dick Vitale was on the phone. Dick Vitale was back in the studio talking about high school phenoms.

Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown came in for an interview, and Dick Vitale begged him to mention a roast the following week in Dick Vitale's honor. Brown obliged. Then, Dick Vitale got upset about West Coast coaches who accuse the Eastern press of belittling their teams. He accused colleague Tim Brandt of bullying up someone.

"Dick's like plutonium," said his ESPN studio partner, Bob Ley. "A little goes a long way. It's the nature of the Cult of Dick Vitale."

People talk about being Rolls Roycers; kids wear skinhead wigs and "Dick Vitale Fan Club" T-shirts; and athletes dream of being called PTPs. All this the creation of an ex-coach, whose new autobiography is drawing raves, who now commands a salary well into six figures and no longer can answer requests for speaking engagements personally.

He's a DPG — a Daisy Petal Guy. You either love him or you love his nut. "It just blows my mind," Dick Vitale says of his popularity. "I think it's something I'm flattered by. I certainly appreciate that attention. I'm a hot-dog. I love it all. It's part of my personality."

That was, and is, Dick Vitale's element, being able to watch a dozen hours of college hoops. The week before the NCAA tournament, he had done eight games in seven days, working for ESPN and ABC along the way. He doesn't like missing his daughter's communion, but what choice does he have?

"The college basketball tournament is, to me, the greatest sporting event of all," he said during a break, stuffing salad into his mouth.

"Naturally, I'm prejudiced, because I'm a basketball junkie. But I think that the factor of the one-game elimination makes it so special. You can win an NHL championship or the World Series, and lose three times, and still be a champ. What makes this so amazing... one slip, one bad night, and it's all over." He spoke from experience, based on his coaching stints at the University of Detroit and with the Detroit Pistons. Fired by the Pistons in 1978, he went to work for ESPN, then a fledgling outsider cable outfit. Now it reaches more than 50 million homes. Combined with his weekly broadcasts on ABC, he now has a huge audience and following.

"He's built his own cult," NBC-TV analyst Al McGuire said, "and in my opinion it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. I envy his level of..."

• See VITALE on Page C2

Cavaliers beat Celtics, 114-102

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Boston Celtics are reacting instead of acting, climbing the mountain instead of residing on it, paying homage to an opponent instead of lip service. It is as certain as the sun that it was there for all to see Tuesday night at the Civic Center, as the Cleveland Cavaliers ended 10 years of road frustration against Boston with a convincing 114-102 victory.

It was the Cavaliers who led for all but 22 seconds of the game. It was the Cavaliers who got the big baskets when they needed them. It was the Cavaliers who answered every

Pro basketball

point play by Kenny Walker with 2:07 left. After the Knicks pulled ahead by five points, Los Angeles closed the third quarter and started the fourth with a consecutive pair for a 87-82 lead. Reserve forward Tony Campbell scored six of the 10 points.

Philadelphia 130 Washington 103

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Gminski and Hersey Hawkins scored eight points each during a 27-9 Philadelphia run midway through the third quarter Tuesday night and the 76ers beat the Washington Bullets 130-103.

Philadelphia, which had lost its first three road games, led 68-66 with 2:18 gone in the second half. Charles Barkley made a layup and a tipin, Cliff Robinson made an eight-foot jumper and Gminski a layup. Gminski completed the run by making two free throws with 2:46 left in the quarter, giving the 76ers a 95-75 lead.

Washington pulled within 12 points midway through the fourth quarter before Barkley scored six straight points to give Philadelphia a 113-95 lead with 5:40 remaining.

Ron Anderson scored a career-high 34 points for Philadelphia, giving him 62 in his last two games. Barkley scored 27 points, Robinson 22, Gminski 18 and Hawkins 17.

Denver 141 New Jersey 106

DENVER (AP) — Pat Lever scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half and the Denver Nuggets beat New Jersey 141-106 Tuesday night, their 15th victory in 16 home games against the Nets.

New Jersey missed nine of its first 10 shots and Denver took a 10-3 lead. The Nets got no closer.

Blair Rasmussen scored 12 of his 24 points in the third quarter as Denver won its third straight and New Jersey lost its third straight.

Early in the second quarter, Denver led 44-28 behind 69 percent shooting. The Nuggets, who finished 63 for 106, led 71-42 at halftime.

Walter Davis and Alex English scored 20 points each for Denver and Michael Adams, who made a 3-point-er for the 53rd straight game, scored 14.

Indiana 105 Milwaukee 91

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In its first home game and coach George Irvine, Indiana won its first game of the NBA season, pulling away in the fourth period to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 105-91 Tuesday night.

Chuck Person scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth period as the Pacers, 0-7 under the departed Jack Ramsay and 0-2 for assistants Mel Daniels and Dave Twardzik, handed Milwaukee its third straight loss.

The Pacers scored 10 straight points, a run featuring four points by Stuart Gray and capped by Vern Fleming's layup, for a 75-63 lead with 2:43 to play in the third quarter. Indiana led 79-69 at the end of the period, and 32 seconds into the final quarter began a 9-0 burst that produced a 90-71 advantage with 10:10 to play. Person had four points in that run.

The Bucks scored nine straight, with Terry Cummings scoring five of his 19 points, to cut the margin to 92-84 with 4:52 left. But two Fleming baskets and another by Person helped Indiana to a 101-86 lead with 1:26 remaining.

Detroit 96 Charlotte 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 20 of his 26 points in the first half and the Detroit Pistons pulled away in the third quarter Tuesday night and beat the Charlotte Hornets 96-93.

Charlotte, which trailed 54-46 at halftime, pulled to 67-65 with 3:33 left in the third quarter. Detroit then went on a 12-2 run, capped by Bill Laimbeer's jumper with three seconds left in the quarter. Laimbeer scored eight of his 19 points in the quarter.

Dennis Rodman's layup with 7:38 left extended the lead to 91-75.

Robert Reid scored 19 points for Charlotte and Kurt Rambis scored 16 with 14 rebounds.

Charlotte scored the game's first three points before Detroit tied it at seven on Dumars' jumper with 5:53 left. Dumars scored 12 points in the first quarter.

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Declo holds off Oakley, 61-58

By The Times-News

DECLO — Declo built an 18-point lead over Oakley and staved off a comeback by the Hornets in the fourth quarter to nail down a 61-58 non-conference girls' basketball victory Tuesday in a battle of two of the five remaining unbeaten teams in the Magic Valley.

Declo, Jerome, Burley and Richfield are now the valleys' only unbeaten teams.

Guard Angie Tanner paced Declo to a 37-36 halftime lead before fouling out in the fourth quarter, but led by Stephanie Hale, Oakley chipped the deficit down to three points at the buzzer. Hale scored 10 of her 19 points in the fourth period.

Declo went 2-for-7 at the free throw line in the final period, while Oakley was 9-for-12.

Tanner finished the game with 10 points, while Thais Kidd topped Declo with 12 points and Shalise Turner added 11. Jennifer Hardy added 11 for Oakley.

Declo won the JV preliminary.

Oakley 9 26 41 58
Declo 18 37 59 61
Oakley — S. Hale 19, Hardy 11, Judd 4, Craner 2, Wyatt 5, Lowe 2, Martin 4, Archibald 2, Cranney 1, A. Hale 8. Totals: 20 18-31 24 58.

Declo — Tanner 10, Knowles 6, Darrington 8, Heward 4, Turner 11, Jenkins 8, Kidd 12, Robinson 2. Totals: 27 20 21 61.

Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Oakley, Cranney; Declo, Tanner, Jenkins.

Pocatello 37 Minico 33

RUPERT — Tanya Wyatt scored six of Pocatello's eight points in a pair of overtimes Tuesday night, hitting the Indians to a 37-33 Region III girls' basketball victory over Minico.

After each team gave the other a chance to blow away with two-point quarters, the teams scrambled to a 29-29 tie at the end of regulation. In the first overtime, Wyatt sent Pocatello ahead but with 30 seconds remaining, Allison Andrew hit two free throws to bring on the second extra session.

Wyatt hit the first four points in that period while Minico could manage just two free throws from Kim Peterson.

Pocatello won the preliminary.

Pocatello 12 17 19 29 31 37
Minico 9 11 21 23 31 33
Pocatello — Dancer 2, Wray 12, Bare 10, Dawson 15, Whitehead 2, Hunter 1, Seamans 2. Totals 16 5-20 19 37.

Minico — Harkness 8, Andrew 4, Renz 4, Foull 4, Peterson 9, Christensen 4. Totals 13-17 20 33.

Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: None.

Burley 59 Shelley 38

BURLEY — With Jennifer Beck hitting three straight three-pointers, the Burley Bobcats opened up a 16-2 first-quarter lead and coasted into a 59-38 non-conference girls' basketball victory over the Shelley Russets Tuesday night.

Burley had a 36-9 lead by halftime as Beck hit 15 of her 19 points by intermission and Wendy Ormond had eight of her 10.

Shelley won the preliminary 47-41.

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Bliss 48 Dietrich 53

DIETRICH — Natalie Huibert and Debbie Southwick scored 14 points apiece here Tuesday night to lead Dietrich to a 53-48 Northside Conference girls' basketball victory over Bliss.

The Blue Devils led for almost all of the game, but narrowly, with the Bears twice cutting the deficit to two points.

Dietrich, now 2-1 for the season, had its only win in Northside game, also got 11 points from Becky Southwick. M.E. Sears paced Bliss with 19 points, while Melissa Davis and Rachelle Owsley added 12 apiece.

Bliss 9 23 33 48
Dietrich 10 25 38 53
Bliss — Sears 19, Davis 12, Owsley 12, Jensen 4, Bendorf 6. Totals: 19-7-20 53.

Dietrich — M. Huibert 14, B. Southwick 11, Staten 4, H. Huibert 8, D. Southwick 14, Sorenson 2. Totals: 20 12-36 19 53.

Three-point goals: Bliss, Owsley, Davis, Sears. Fouled out: Dietrich, H. Huibert.

Raft River-52 Castelford 37

CASTLEFORD — Raft River built a 29-14 lead which the Wolves were never able to overcome despite outscoring the Trojans 14-6 in the third quarter and getting a season-high 17 points from Cathy Ruffing.

The victory improved Raft River's season record to 4-2 and its league mark to 2-0.

Raft River won the JV preliminary, 25-17.

Castelford 8 14 28 37
Raft River 13 29 35 52
Castelford — Wells 1, Ruffing 17, Wisecaver 4, Hulse 2, Hoath 9, Henderson 4. Totals: 13 11-21 15 37.

Raft River — Knudsen 6, Harper 11, Hogle 8, Dahlberg 8, Whitaker 3, Hutchison 1, Ward 6, Booth 9. Totals: 22 18-24 52.

Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Raft River, Hogle, Ward.

Girls' basketball

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Valley 36 Kimberly 33

HAZELTON — Valley took a three-point first quarter lead and made it stand up through the next 24 minutes here Tuesday night en route to a 36-33 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Kimberly.

Kimberly stayed close throughout, but could never take the lead in the second half.

Jayna Depew was responsible of 19 of the Vikings' 36 points.

The victory kept Valley unbeaten in Canyon Conference games with 2-0 record, 2-3 overall.

Valley won the junior varsity preliminary, 48-27.

Kimberly 6 12 20 33
Valley 9 15 25 36
Kimberly — Vincent 6, Piliant 7, Hill 4, B. Stark 7, L. Stark 6, Morrill 1, Wright 2. Totals: 10 11-21 12 33.

Valley — Depew 19, Perkins 9, Steinmetz 4, Tilden 1, Holland 8. Totals: 17 12-21 36.

Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Valley, Holland.

Filer 63 Gooding 28

FILER — Kami Coon scored a season-high 20 points here Tuesday night to lead Filer to a 63-28 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Gooding.

Filer, which put eight players in the scoring column, also had 10 points from Tamara Moon and 10 from Brandi Blakeley.

Karen Warfalu paced the Scantors with 10 points.

The victory improved Filer's season record to 3-4 and its league mark to 1-3.

Gooding 22 38 47 63
Filer 9 19 24 28
Gooding — Anderson 5, Ricks 2, Warfalu 10, Strickland 1, Cleverly 6, Robbins 2, Nebeker 2. Totals: 12 14-18 20 28.

Filer — Nelson 7, Moon 10, Coon 20, Blakelee 8, Blakeley 10, Lindholm 2, Murrison 4, Donnel 2. Totals: 27 9-18 17 63.

Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: None.

Declo holds off Oakley, 61-58

DECLO — Declo built an 18-point lead over Oakley and staved off a comeback by the Hornets in the fourth quarter to nail down a 61-58 non-conference girls' basketball victory Tuesday in a battle of two of the five remaining unbeaten teams in the Magic Valley.

Declo, Jerome, Burley and Richfield are now the valleys' only unbeaten teams.

Guard Angie Tanner paced Declo to a 37-36 halftime lead before fouling out in the fourth quarter, but led by Stephanie Hale, Oakley chipped the deficit down to three points at the buzzer. Hale scored 10 of her 19 points in the fourth period.

Declo went 2-for-7 at the free throw line in the final period, while Oakley was 9-for-12.

Tanner finished the game with 10 points, while Thais Kidd topped Declo with 12 points and Shalise Turner added 11. Jennifer Hardy added 11 for Oakley.

Declo won the JV preliminary.

Oakley 9 26 41 58
Declo 18 37 59 61
Oakley — S. Hale 19, Hardy 11, Judd 4, Craner 2, Wyatt 5, Lowe 2, Martin 4, Archibald 2, Cranney 1, A. Hale

Big West Conference: Suspense is in naming UNLV's players

By ROBYN NORWOOD
Los Angeles Times

The trick in the Big West Conference is not to be the likely champion. Nevada Las Vegas is out there, it never is. This season, the trick is naming the Rebels' players.

There's Stacey Augmon, of course. And then there are ... Fact is, six of the Rebels' top eight players are new. Yet, UNLV was the near-unanimous pick of conference coaches to repeat as champion — for the sixth time. Rebels Coach Jerry Turkalian, naturally, picked his team second.

"I dare anyone to find any school in the last 20 years to be ranked as high as we are with six of their top eight kids being new," Turkalian said. "The Associated Press ranked UNLV 10th in its preseason poll. Some others have ranked the Rebels higher, including *The Sports Illustrated*." UNLV lost to the University of California, Santa Barbara twice and to California State University, Long Beach. In the tournament, the Rebels were upset by UC Irvine. They finished 28-6 overall and 15-3 in conference play.

But guess what. The Rebels still won the conference title. And this year? "Just when you think you're starting to close the gap on UNLV, the gap suddenly becomes larger," UC Santa Barbara Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Maybe we're all fooling ourselves. Maybe catching UNLV is impossible."

Greg Anthony, a sophomore guard who transferred from Portland, becoming eligible this season. Turkalian says that Anthony will probably be one of the best guards the Rebels have had.

Anderson Hunt, a redshirt freshman guard who scored 20 points in the Rebels' 94-83 victory over the Soviet Olympic gold-medal team in an exhibition game Sunday.

Last season was a rare one in which UNLV was vulnerable in the conference. During the regular season, UNLV lost to the University of California, Santa Barbara twice and to California State University, Long Beach. In the tournament, the Rebels were upset by UC Irvine. They finished 28-6 overall and 15-3 in conference play.

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part because of differences with school officials. Two newcomers — junior forward William Allen and freshman forward Michael Brown — quit the team.

John Speed, an assistant to Hatten, who has been named acting coach for the season, has an unenviable task in attempting to win the job permanently. He is left with the remnants of a 12-17 team that lost its top six scorers.

There are two bright points. Forward Derek Jones, who was critically wounded in a drive-by shooting more than a year ago, has returned. Forward Cedric Ceballos, one of the top community college players in the country last season at Ventura College, is expected to carry the scoring load.

One indication of how unproven the Titans are: Wayne Williams, a freshman who led his high school to the California state championship last season, may start at point guard.

Mavericks. And a fourth starter, junior Andre Purry, was lost for the season when he suffered a major knee injury during the summer.

The top returning is center John Hatten, who averaged eight points a game. Of 11 players attending preseason practice, four were walk-ons.

Two possible starters — guards Jeff Eastin and Tyrone Mitchell — will not become eligible until the second semester.

The starters appear to be Hatten, forwards Rod Jacobs and Rudy Harvey and guards Darrell Faulkner and Brian Jones — an impressive redshirt freshman.

"I like our team," McCarthy said. "I think our effort will like our team. Our team likes our team. Our coaches like our team. I think we'll be a nice team."

Point guard Rodney Scott and shooting guard Steve Hancey, who set a school record with 60 three-pointers last season, both are back. Hancey, who averaged 12.6 points, is the team's top returning scorer.

UC IRVINE 1987-88 records: 16-14, 9-9. 1987-88 conference finish: 5th. Coach Bill Mulligan's band will be on the run this season. The Anteaters are going to run a full-court press and a fast break. They're going to dictate the tempo; live, or lose, in the fast lane. After two exhibition games, they're averaging 126 points — both on offensive and on defense.

Their coach will tell his players, "Take your time. Run the offense. Don't go for the fool's gold." Mulligan said. "But the players will say, 'But the fool's gold is a layup!' Pretty soon, the players won't believe their coach anymore and they'll run — we hope."

Pimm is left to try to replace him. "We're trying to fill Brian's space with three or four people," Pimm said. Still, there is plenty of talent back. Carlton Davenport will step in at Shaw's guard position, and Carrick DeHart, the second-leading scorer behind Shaw last season, returns at the other guard. Inside, Gary Gray and Eric Marbury return, as does Mike Doyle, who started only one game, but averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds in the final 10 games last season. Forward Tony Akins, a redshirt last year after transferring from Cal State Dominguez Hills, has particularly impressed Pimm.

PACIFIC 1987-88 records: 5-24, 0-18. 1987-88 conference finish: 10th. As if things weren't bad enough last year, when Pacific became only the second team to go winless in conference play, the Tigers lost their best player unexpectedly over the summer. Domingo Rosario, a playmaking guard from the Dominican Republic, will not be available because of visa problems. Also gone are Christian Gray, a forward who led the team in scoring and rebounding, guard Jon Barry, who transferred, and forward Willie Tatum, who signed a professional baseball contract. All were starters. Bob Thomason, the Tigers' first-year coach — and a player on the 1971 Tigercat team, the first to make the NCAA tournament — will make his debut with a team whose top returning scorer, Scott Hemstath, averaged eight points a game.

UTAH STATE 1987-88 records: 21-10, 13-5. 1987-88 conference finish: 2nd (tie). Coach Kohn Smith, an assistant at Utah State last year who spent six years under Bob Knight at Indiana, takes over from Rod Tueller, who resigned last season but remains as athletic director.

The Aggies have perhaps the most solid group of returning players of any team in the conference. Four starters — among them forward Dan Conway and guard Reid Newey — are back from the team that won the conference tournament, earning the automatic NCAA tournament bid. Conway averaged 16 points a game, and Newey 14, taking nearly half his shots from three-point range. The Aggies are in need of a point guard to replace Kevin Nixon, who averaged 16 points, six assists and 2.5 steals a game. Freshman Albert Chappell is in the running.

A look at the rest of the conference:

CAL STATE FULLERTON 1987-88 records: 12-17 overall, 7-11 conference. 1987-88 conference finish: 8th. This was a team that figured to struggle anyway, but it has lost its coach and two key players since practice began Oct. 15. George McQuarr, preparing to enter his ninth season at Cal State Fullerton, resigned without comment Nov. 3, apparently in

CAL STATE LONG BEACH

1987-88 records: 17-12, 11-7. 1987-88 conference finish: 4th. Coach Joe Harrington's first season at Cal State Long Beach last year reintroduced pressure defense and the fast break, and was punctuated by upset victories at UC Santa Barbara and UNLV, and an appearance in the National Invitation Tournament.

But the 49ers lost three senior starters, including Morlon Wiley, a second-round draft pick of the Dallas

FRESNO STATE

1987-88 records: 9-19, 6-12. 1987-88 conference finish: 9th. Fresno State's worst season in nine years under Boyd Grant was 15-15 in 1986, his last year. Ron Adams' teams are 18-39 after his first two seasons as coach. How this team does could be critical for him.

At least he has returning talent. "This is the best group of players I've had to work with at Fresno State," Adams said. Jervis Cole, a senior forward who last season led the team in scoring with a 16-point average and was named second-team all-conference, is the top returning player. Two other starters — forward Derrick Barden and guards Kevin Stevenson and Andre Sims — are also back. A fifth might have been, but Mike Mitchell, the Bulldogs' second-leading scorer last season, transferred.

NEW MEXICO STATE

1987-88 records: 16-16, 8-10. 1987-88 conference finish: 6th (tie). After losing six games by one point and six more by fewer than five points last season, Coach Neil McCarthy went for dramatic restructuring, asking a couple of players not to return and bringing in nine new players.

McCarthy's experimentation with that team stemmed in part from the team's attention span. Or lack thereof. "The way I like to coach, I like them to remember what I told them from the time out to when they go back on the court," McCarthy said.

UC SANTA BARBARA

1987-88 records: 22-8, 13-5. 1987-88 conference finish: 2nd (tie). Last year, UC Santa Barbara's 22-8 record was its best, the bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament was its first, and there were the two upsets of Nevada Las Vegas. But Brian Shaw, the conference player of the year and the conference leader in rebounds and assists and the final player cut from the U.S. Olympic team, is playing with the Boston Celtics. Coach Jerry

Briefly

Mountain Home slips by Wood River

HALLEY — Wood River had to forfeit a heavyweight match of Mountain Home's Tom Sheffield here Tuesday night, giving the Tigers a 40-36 South-Central Idaho Conference dual victory over the Wolverines in the season-opener for both teams.

Wood River won the battle of the contested matches, getting pins by John Pascoe at 119 pounds, Justin Larsen at 140 pounds, Brad Tothman at 126 pounds, Jim Carpenter at 145 pounds and Tom Sluder at 181.

Steelers chief dislikes 'stupid plays'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney, in unprecedented in-season criticism, said is unhappy with some of Chuck Noll's coaching decisions and with "stupid plays" that have produced a 2-10 record.

Rooney promised an extensive off-season evaluation of the Steelers' coaching and scouting staffs and said, "I want to get it across that I'm not taking this situation all right."

"I'm going to look at everything," Rooney said. "This does not mean we're going to go in and chuck everything."

He has no plans to chuck Noll — Rooney said Noll's job is not in jeopardy — but he is clearly unhappy the Steelers are tied with Green Bay and Dallas for the NFL's worst record.

The Steelers' record headed for their worst season since they were 1-13 in 1969, Noll's rookie season; their worst season since were 6-10 two years ago. They have lost 26 of their last 40 nonstrike games.

"I don't think we can say it's all well and good. At times we played all right (in a 27-7 loss Sunday at the Cleveland Browns), but stupid plays took us out of the game," Rooney told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Nolan Ryan turns down Angels' offer

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan has rejected an offer reportedly worth \$1.5 million to play next year for the California Angels.

"I just wasn't satisfied with it," Ryan said Monday of the Angels' contract proposal. But he noted that negotiations with the Angels have not yet ended.

Gymnastics team places 2nd in meet

TWIN FALLS — The Sage Gymnastics Class IV team finished second in a meet last weekend in Boise.

Sage's Jashee Herzinger finished first on the uneven bars, Jenne Rennell was third on the balance beam, Erin Reis took third on the vault, Cynthia Chuggs was fourth on the vault, Amy Woodford finished fourth in floor exercise, Sarah Eldredge was fifth in floor exercise and Alisa Beach placed fifth on the beam. Reis took third in the all-around competition.

Miller, Dawson finish in final four

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller and Ron Dawson of Twin Falls finished in the final four at the Grand Prix Bowling Association's scratch circuit tournament last weekend in Blackfoot.

Miller advanced to the finals in the step-ladder format tournament, defeating Terry Smith of Idaho Falls 212-181, and then beating Miller 245-180. He lost to the champion, Darin Youngman of Ogden, Utah, 250-246.

Miller had the second-highest qualifying score, 2,026, while Dawson was fourth at 1,884. Dawson was 840, while Miller took home \$275.

Marty Holland of Burley finished 11th and Bob Bywater was 15th.

The circuit will make its next stop at Karen Lanes in Pocatello Dec. 11-12.

North Gem, Richfield win honors

FAIRFIELD — Sawtooth Conference champion North Gem and runnerup Richfield dominated selections to the all-conference football team, released Tuesday.

The Cowboys, who went on to win the state eighth championship, had four players on the offense and seven on the defense, while Richfield had eight offensive and six defensive first-teamers.

The first-team selections from the Magic Valley were end Tim Jore of Camas County, offensive guard Casey Riley, quarterback Spencer King of Richfield, running backs Ray Stein of Richfield and Jerry Dilard of Camas County, defensive guards Jim Thomas of Richfield and Kit Barron of Camas County and defensive end Jasper Finkhouser of Camas County.

Two Magic Valley athletes, offensive end-punter Laine-King of Richfield and running back-defensive back Lane Kirkland of Carey, were selected first-team at two positions.

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Alpine skiing a 2-man affair

By PIERO VALSECCHI
The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy (AP) — It looks like another epic duel between the bombastic La Bomba and the shy Swiss.

That's how the 1989 World Cup of Alpine skiing is getting off to a start. Italy's Alberto Tomba goes head-to-head with Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland.

Tomba, the 21-year-old "Bomba" of Italian skiing who exploded to international fame last season, said that he is the man who can prevent Zurbriggen from winning a record-tying fourth overall title.

"I already warned him that it's my turn to win the Cup. The crystal globe will be a private affair between myself and Pirmin. Others are only in the running for third place," said the Italian.

Zurbriggen edged Tomba 310 to 281 points in last season's overall standings, after his Italian rival slipped on the final day. He agreed that Tomba looks like his most dangerous challenger but added "one of the Austrian skiers could become an unexpected third contender."

Tomba, an Olympic double gold medalist in Calgary, missed the overall title despite nine special and giant slalom victories because he lost ground in Super-G races and failed to make any points in the two last decisive races.

ner-up place 20. Only the top fifteen get World Cup points.

Zurbriggen, 23, said he has trained more for the slaloms this time "to reduce an expected initial gap with Tomba."

Last season the Swiss netted 105 points in the first four World Cup downhill but only gained 21 points out of six slaloms, compared with Tomba's 145.

Zurbriggen said points at stake in three combined races — a combination of results of a downhill and a slalom — could make the difference.

Italian ski officials claimed that one combined was added in the new calendar to help Zurbriggen's attempt to equal the record of four overall titles won by now-retired Italian Gustav Thoeni between 1971 to 1975.

"Tomba starts with a serious gap as he's not making the downhills and will not, as a consequence, gain any points from the combined," said Josef Messner, the coach of the Italian team. "However he still can win the Cup if he does better than last season in Super-G."

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The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

NAU dismisses forward Julius Ward

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Freshman forward Julius Ward has been dismissed from the Northern Arizona University basketball team, Lumberjacks coach Pat Rafferty said Monday.

Ward scored three points in last week's season-opening loss to Illawarra, Australia, in an exhibition

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056—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

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1 bdrm apt, near park, 2 bdrm, fireplace, \$250. 1 bdrm plus \$100 deposit, 733-494 or 733-6282 Escape.
Clean 1 bdrm, heat & water furnished, \$150. Call 734-6888 at 802 2nd Ave East.
Clean modern 2 bdrm apts, w/walls, incl. DW, nice carpet, 2 bdrm, reasonable rent. E.I.O. Wendell, Call 326-2524.
Newly renovated 2 bdrm appliances. All utilities paid, \$165. In TF. Call 324-3317.
Close to CSI, clean & quiet; 1 bdrm, all electric, 1200, 734-6888. Foster Management
1720 Addison Ave E-733-0739
Nice 2 bedroom home in 3rd & 3rd, 2 bdrm, Call 224-1166 after 6:30 pm.
Small 2 bedroom cottage can be partially furnished. 2 bdm, 1 bath, call \$225 a month, \$100 deposit or \$50 deposit for 3 months. Call Jane, 734-0400 or 324-0600.

060—Furnished Houses

1 bdrm house in South Park, partially furnished, water, \$120 per mo, \$200-3771.
2 bedroom, owner pays water/garbage, 4017 7th Avenue, North 1919, 734-6888.
12 x 60 mobile home, 13 miles SW of TF, 180 mo, no house pets. Call 326-5410.
2 bdrm with appliances, 427 E. Ave. W, 215, first and last. Call 734-9131 leave message.
2 bedrooms plus 1 bedroom duplex, 2 bdm, 1 bath, carpet, new paint, AC, very reasonable heat, no pets. \$250 per mo, \$150 deposit. Call 733-1177.

061—Uniform, Houses

1 bdrm house in South Park, partially furnished, water, \$120 per mo, \$200-3771.
2 bedroom, owner pays water/garbage, 4017 7th Avenue, North 1919, 734-6888.
12 x 60 mobile home, 13 miles SW of TF, 180 mo, no house pets. Call 326-5410.
2 bdrm with appliances, 427 E. Ave. W, 215, first and last. Call 734-9131 leave message.
2 bedrooms plus 1 bedroom duplex, 2 bdm, 1 bath, carpet, new paint, AC, very reasonable heat, no pets. \$250 per mo, \$150 deposit. Call 733-1177.

062—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean, 1 bedroom, washer and dryer avail, \$150 + \$75 deposit, no pets. Call 734-6888.
A 1 bdrm, \$125, 734-4070.
Clean 2 bdrm, all utils, no pets. Call 925 + \$25 dep. Call 925 + \$25 dep.
Duplex, basement and main floor, apts complete with color cable T.V. Rent for \$50 per mo, no pets. Call Kimberly, 733-8284.
For rent, furnished 1 bdrm bachelor apartments. All utilities available in the rental report location. Call 438-5836, ask for Todd or 438-8871 after 5pm.
Not to worry if you've never seen this one. We will help you. Call 733-0626.

063—Business Property

WHIRSE: 10,000 sq. ft. dock & trailer, 340 4th Ave W, 10x12 overhead drs. 324-3044.

064—Vacation Property

Condo in Ketchum, Idaho, located in Warm Springs - Bewley Estates. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen, full bath, full kitchen, Call Beth Filski at 672, 672 & Sampson, (208) 728-5300.

065—Mobile Homes

1985 Sahara 28x52, wood siding, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, wood stove, fireplace, call 733-9637.
Bank Ropo, 1978 Marlette 14 X 78—selling where it is and as is. Call 1989 Flentwood 28' x 56' double lot. Adult park. Assumable loan, \$49,900. Call 734-9843.

066—Vacation Property

067—Mobile Home Rentals
A nice 2 bdrm, in quiet Filer location. Clean, no pets. 2 bedroom duplex, clean, water, garage and yard. \$200 a month. Call 326-8231.
2 bedroom duplex, clean, water, garage and yard. \$200 a month. Call 326-8231.
2 bedroom duplex, clean, water, garage and yard. \$200 a month. Call 326-8231.

067—Miscellaneous

Moving Sale: Chrome bar stools, upholstered chairs, golf clubs, coffee table, antique mirrors & light fixtures—much more. 733-1882.
New hand quilted queen size double wedding quilt, \$250. Other quilts and crocheted items made by order. Call 734-7507.
New 5 piece hairmark rug. New 4 place Fifth Avenue, Limited quantities. Call 733-7903.
Oak child's school desk, \$25. 1 1/2" interior door, \$15. Painted wood chair, \$5. Wood rocking chair, \$20. 100 Round formica table & 4 green high-back chairs, \$50. Wood rocking chair, \$20. 100 Round formica table & 4 green high-back chairs, \$50. Wood rocking chair, \$20. 100 Round formica table & 4 green high-back chairs, \$50.

068—Mobile Home Spc.

Jerome trailer lot, rent-\$75 per month. Call 324-3430.

069—Merchandise

A commercial meat grinder and meat saw (three phase), \$900 each or best offer. Call 734-6888.
A ladies sapphire and diamond cocktail ring, \$550. Call 734-1455.

070—Miscellaneous

Get you a movie buff! \$45-800 different movies available month on Starline Premiere Cinema, the non-cable movie channel. We service all M-V-Rental & City. We also install antennas to receive CBS, NBC, ABC, & K&B Idaho Home Theater 733-6500.
Buy & Gary Stone's new book, "The Secret of Santa Claus" on sale at your favorite store, \$3.25.
Bunk beds, mattresses included \$50 each. 324-5254.
Cameo-back couch, khaki & blue print, \$35. Rabbit fur short coat, excellent condition. \$100. Call 734-6888.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! Large selection of precious & semi-precious stones, gem diamonds & rings. Wholesale prices. Send reply to Box U-65, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
DOLLIS Madam Alexander, Elnora, and others. Call 734-4660.
Excellent Bernina 930, 1 owner. Call 326-5118.
Factory built trailer, holds 3 "dirt-bikes"—On-13—trailer, lights, secure metal floor. 733-1883.
For sale: Sundance Cabaret sofa, excellent condition, \$3700. Phone 734-8944 days.
Hairstyling equipment: Belvedere quality, \$465-650.
JUST REMODELED: Refrig, gas, wood floor, new complete tub, sink and toilet—matching set. Best offers. 734-6905 after 5pm.

071—Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE: Chrome bar stools, upholstered chairs, golf clubs, coffee table, antique mirrors & light fixtures—much more. 733-1882.
New hand quilted queen size double wedding quilt, \$250. Other quilts and crocheted items made by order. Call 734-7507.
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Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"In the fight for survival, a tie or split decision simply will not do."
— Merle L. Meacham.

In a recent team game, both South players declared at four spades after identical auctions. Observe how different tactics achieve different results.

At the first table, West's heart lead went to East's ace. South following with his seven and saving his king. East returned the heart deuce, a suit-preference signal for the low-ranking side-suit, and West ruffed. West followed orders and led clubs, and the defenders took the first four tricks for down one.

In the replay, South knew that his conservative East wouldn't preempt with only a six-card suit, so he blew some smoke in his play to trick one. Instead of following low to East's heart ace, South dropped a casual king.

East believed what he saw and had justifiable fears about continuing in hearts. He reasoned that if he led hearts again, either the queen or a small one would build dummy's 10 into a winner. (If the queen was led, South would ruff it, if a small one, South would discard.) Right or wrong, East exited with a "safe" diamond. And that was the small slip that South needed. He drew trumps, cashed the high diamonds and then crossed to dummy in trumps to discard a loser on dummy's last diamond.

NORTH 11-2-4
 ♠ A J 7
 ♥ 10 8 3
 ♦ 10 9 8
 ♣ Q 12

WEST ♠ 6 2
 ♥ J
 ♦ 7 6 5 3
 ♣ A 10 8 5 4 3

EAST ♠ 4 3
 ♥ A Q 9 8 5 4 2
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ A K Q

SOUTH ♠ K 10 9 8 5
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ 9 7

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass 3♥ 3♦
 Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
 11-2-5
 South holds:
 ♠ K Q 10 8 5
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ 9 7

ANSWER: Three spades. Strong invitation to North to bid game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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141-Vans

1984 Vanagon - camper, 80,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Call evenings, 734-2578.
 1985 Dodge Caravan SE, 7 passenger, AC, luggage rack, two-tone paint, package, \$6000. 734-0674.

142-Import Sports Cars

1987 VW Bug, best offer over \$5500. Call 734-6788.
 1971 VW Bug, \$500 firm. Call 734-6493 after 9pm.

1974 Corvette Stingray, 1 ton. Silver with silver leather interior. Every option available. 75k miles. Not driven, stored & covered. A beautiful car! Call 733-2180 after 8pm.

1976 Datsun 8210, 2 door, great student car, best offer. Call 332-4802 after 8pm.

1981 Mazda station wagon, new long block and snow tires, sharp car and very reliable. \$1395. 423-4831.

1984 Subaru GL, 2 door, AT, tilt stereo, 4 new tires, excellent cond., \$4000/offer. 678-0453 days, or 878-3982 evens.

1987 Conquest T3, loaded with all options, warranty, which includes collision insurance, excellent condition, must sell! Call 734-3610.

1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,800 mi., take over balance, which includes collision insurance, excellent condition, must sell! Call 734-3610.

1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,800 mi., take over balance, which includes collision insurance, excellent condition, must sell! Call 734-3610.

1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,800 mi., take over balance, which includes collision insurance, excellent condition, must sell! Call 734-3610.

146-4X4's & ATVs

5ACRIFICE 1980 Suburban, 50k V6, 2 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call evenings, 734-2578.
 1985 Toyota pickup 4x4, extra cab, AM/FM cassette stereo, PS, \$8100. 733-2984.

1986 Bazar, 305 V8, AT, air, stereo, Rally wheels, super clean. Call 324-2988.
 1986 Chevy 9-10 pickup, V-6, 4 spd, \$7850/trade. 837-6831.

1987 B-15 4x4 Bazar, V6, 8 spd, fully equipped, Sierra package, all service records. Save thousands off new price. \$33,364, evens.

1988 Ford 200 4x4, Lariat, full Lazer camper shell, fully loaded. Financing available. Call 622-5177.

1988 Power Ram 50 4x4, 6 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, PS, P/B, push-bar, bug shield, marching shell, chrome wheels, rear bumper tow package, under 3,000 miles, \$10,900. Call 734-6017.

1988 Toyota, grey, 4x4, SR-5, 5-cab. Beautiful! \$13,500. 734-4646 after 8pm.

1987 Toyota Landcruiser, 4x4, 5 spd, 1000 miles. War toy or hunting machine. Super clean, completely checked-out. 4 wheel drive. All inquiries at 734-7778 or 543-8381. Asking \$5000 or best offer.

1985 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded with all the options, low miles, \$5500/trade. 837-4831.

1985 Ford Ranger XLT, headers, new exhaust, KX lights, roll bar, 31 x 10.5 radials, new tires, V-6, 4 spd, \$4400/offer. 834-8854.

1985 S-15 extended cab 4 x 4, 85,025 miles, fully available option, excellent condition, \$7600. 734-7284 days, or 329-5472 evenings and week-ends, ask for Todd.

1984 S10 Blazer, fully loaded, low mi. \$6800. 734-8787.
 1985 Dodge 1 ton power wagon, 303 V-6, 4 spd, good rubber, \$8800. 733-2653.

146-4X4's & ATVs

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 112,000. Call days, 438-2985; evens & week-ends, 423-6884.

1985 Toyota pickup 4x4, extra cab, AM/FM cassette stereo, PS, \$8100. 733-2984.

1986 Bazar, 305 V8, AT, air, stereo, Rally wheels, super clean. Call 324-2988.

1986 Chevy 9-10 pickup, V-6, 4 spd, \$7850/trade. 837-6831.

1987 B-15 4x4 Bazar, V6, 8 spd, fully equipped, Sierra package, all service records. Save thousands off new price. \$33,364, evens.

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1985 Ford Ranger XLT, headers, new exhaust, KX lights, roll bar, 31 x 10.5 radials, new tires, V-6, 4 spd, \$4400/offer. 834-8854.

158-Chrysler

1978 Chrysler Impala, fully loaded, - runs great. \$800. See at 1708 4th Ave E.

1987 Impala, 402 big block, Holly carb, runs good, \$1298. Seen at Val's Auto in Filer or 328-4098 after 7pm.

1970 Chevrolet, B M built, \$800. Call 324-4573.

1977 Chevy Camaro body, 100 miles, \$850 plus \$200. Best offer. 733-2299.

1979 Camaro, chrome wheels, \$1275. Call 733-3729.

1988 Chevy Spectrum Sport, bright red, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, sport suspension, very clean, highway, \$200 and take over payments of \$177 a month. Call 678-0022 after 5:00 pm.

'77 Caprice, new tires, runs good. \$800. Call 537-6932.

1980-Autos - Dodge
 1974 Dodge Dart, good cond, best offer. 328-5118.

1982-Autos - Ford
 1977 Pinto, 60,000 mi., exc cond. \$650. Call 733-4651.

1976 Bobcat station wagon, \$500. Call 734-4838.

1981 Escort Wagon, \$900. Call 423-8780.

1971 Elcira, AC, AM/FM 2 door, PS, tilt, \$250. 734-5998.

1981 Century diesel, \$1700, financing avail. 423-4939.

1985-Autos - Buick
 1971 Elcira, AC, AM/FM 2 door, PS, tilt, \$250. 734-5998.

1981 Century diesel, \$1700, financing avail. 423-4939.

1985-Autos - Cadillac
 1983 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 80,000 miles, look and run great, best offer. Call 332-4822 after 8pm.

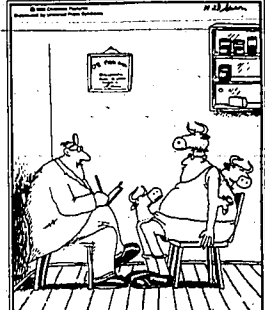
1978 Coupe de Ville, 87,000 actual miles, one owner, \$1950. Call 837-4810.

'84 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 2 door, new paint and tires. Very good condition. \$3750 or best offer. 734-8254.

1985-Autos - Chrysler
 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, good condition, best offer. Call 734-9001 or 324-8193, 8 to 5, ask for Robin.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I'm afraid you've got cows, Mr. Farnsworth."

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1988 Olds Delta 88 Royale, coupe, AC, tilt, cruise, power windows, new tires, and more. 35,000 miles. Wholesale priced. Call Nick. 733-2299 days/734-1717 evens.

1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL, loaded, AC, PS, P/B, electric windows. 8,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 328-4888 after 5:30 pm.

1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL, loaded, AC, PS, P/B, electric windows. 8,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 328-4888 after 5:30 pm.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$500. Call 324-8499.

1982 Trans Am, exc cond, loaded, \$2995. Call 734-6878.

1987 Grand Am, loaded, 5 spd, exc cond, warranty, 20,000 mi. \$7999. 867-2121.

1985 Cougar, excellent condition, loaded, new tires, 27,000 miles. Call 878-9274.

1981 Olds Cutlass, new engine, trans, brakes, tires, and electrical, very clean. \$2495. See at Abbott's Auto Supply, 1152 N. Blue Lakes.

1982 Olds 88, Royale 4 door, complete rebuilt transmission and motor. 352-4000. Call 734-9001 or 324-8193, 8 to 5, ask for Robin.

175-Auto Dealers

KIMBERLY ROAD "Motor Cars"
 Your choice 1988: 1973 Datsun 4 door, 1975 Datsun 2 door, 1976 Dodge Coronet, 1983 Dodge Colt, \$1599; 1981 Dodge A/C, \$1795; 1978 MG Convertible, \$1800; 1983 Subaru Wagon FWD, \$3500; 1988 Chevrolet, \$4999; 6 other 4 x 4's to choice from, 2135 Kimberly Rd 734-6256.

CANYONIDE AUTO SALES
 200 S Lincoln/Jerome (1 block south of the light) 324-5198

1987 Jeep Comanche PU, \$6000.

1984 Chevy Celebrity, \$4995.

1983 Mercury Lynx, \$2995.

1982 Pontiac Firebird TA, \$4995.

1978 Ford F100, 4x4, \$3495.

1972 Dodge 150, \$1995.

We also buy, sell, consign. Free Turkey with purchase of any car or truck!

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

\$500 plus take over payments or \$246-balance of \$800. 1988 Mazda \$3000 pickup plus cab, excellent condition. Call Laurie after 8:30 pm at 734-9848.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

'78 Dodge, 1/2 ton, AT, PS, TB, cu/ies, 83,000 actual miles. Econ cond., \$2975/offer. Call 543-8523.

141-Vans

1975 Ford, 3/4 ton, 6-passenger van, good vehicle, \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-4036.

146-4X4's & ATVs

A clean 1981 F150 XLT Ford 4x4, 1 owner, \$5500. Call 733-4289 or 822-4274.

146-4X4's & ATVs

1985 Jeep, new paint, good motor, \$1600 or best offer. Call 878-3654, evenings.

146-4X4's & ATVs

1987 Ford conversion, excel condition, owner. 734-6282.

146-4X4's & ATVs

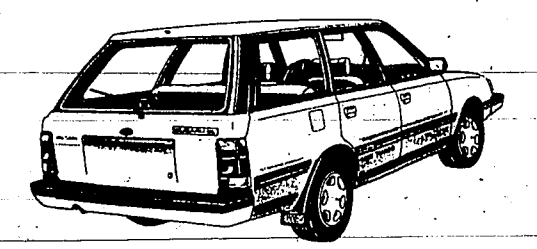
1980 VW Vanagon pop-top camper, good condition, self-contained, sleeps 4-5, \$2850. Call 734-4844 days, or 734-7878 evenings.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

Drive Back To School Safe and Warm . . .

<p>\$99 DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!</p>	<p>1974 FORD TORINO WAGON Great family car. Cut 30% \$199</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MONARCH Good transportation car. Cut 28% \$688</p>
<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, excellent condition. Was \$995 \$688</p>	<p>1985 LYNX 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, red. Cut \$500 \$2555</p>	<p>1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE Floor mounted transmission. Cut 29% \$1500</p>
<p>1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Good transportation car. Cut 35% \$399</p>	<p>1985 LYNX 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, red. Cut \$500 \$2555</p>	<p>1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 door, gold in color. Was \$2195 \$1588</p>
<p>1982 FORD ESCORT 3 door, front wheel drive. Cut 25% \$1888</p>	<p>2 to choose from 1985 LYNX WAGON Just off lease, front wheel drive. Was \$3495 \$2995</p>	<p>1985 HONDA ACCORD 3 door, floor mounted transmission. Was \$5995 \$4555</p>
<p>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ Bought new at Theisen Motors. Cut 40% \$5555</p>	<p>1987 DODGE SHADOW 1 owner, loaded. Cut 29% \$7555</p>	<p>1986 FORD TEMPO 1 owner, air cruise control. Cut 29% \$5288</p>
<p>1986 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Ready for winter. Save \$1000 \$7555</p>	<p>1985 OLDS CALAIS 1 owner, sharp Cut 28% \$5555</p>	<p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS previously owned by a local Doctor. Cut \$750 \$6995</p>
<p>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Leather interior, loaded. Cut 29% \$8555</p>	<p>1982 GRAND MARQUIS Dark blue, white top, loaded. Cut \$2650 \$4988</p>	<p>\$99 DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!</p>

Canyon Motors Presents America's #1 Import Wagon



Subaru GL-10 Turbo 4 Wheel Drive Wagon
 Loaded With Advanced Features

- Water cooled turbo charger
- Multi-point fuel injection
- Limited slip differential
- 4 speed automatic transmission or 5 speed manual transmission
- Air conditioning
- Cruise control
- Electric sunroof
- ETR AM/FM Stereo (20 watt)
- Tilt steering wheel
- Intermittent wipers
- Power steering
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Mulroney calls victory 'clear mandate' for trade pact

The Associated Press
TORONTO — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday his party's election victory is a "clear mandate" for the free trade agreement with the United States...

beneficial achievement," he said in a statement released by the White House.
Mulroney said in a nationally televised news conference...



Brian Mulroney smiles on his way to a news conference. He said Canada is mature and fully able to compete with the system of high tariffs it began constructing in the 19th century...

for Canada. Margaret Atwood, a prominent author and critic of the agreement, summed up the tone of the debate with the observation: "Will your arms and legs fall off if the free trade deal does or does not go through? Who knows?"

Opposition was not solid enough in English-speaking Ontario, Canada's most populous province, which has 99 seats. The Liberals had counted on a strong showing there to deny Mulroney a majority.

Israeli jets blast Beirut on independence day

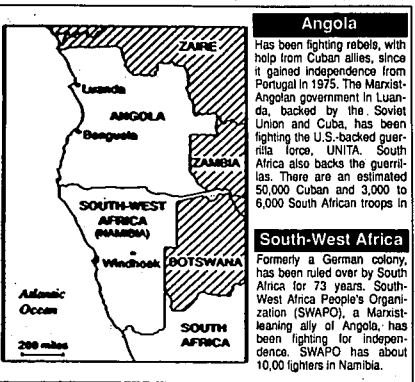
The Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes blasted guerrilla bases, killing six people and wounding nine Tuesday on the 45th anniversary of Lebanon's independence.
Christians and Moslems marched in separate parades in Beirut marking independence, underscoring fractured Lebanon's partition into sectarian mini-states.

man Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah, police said.
A Fatah gunman was killed when a rocket slammed into a nearby artillery base, where a woman and her 4-year-old daughter also died. Rescuers were searching rubble for more victims.

S. Africa to join Cuba, Angola in plan

The Associated Press
PRETORIA, South Africa — The government Tuesday announced it had joined Cuba and Angola in approving a U.S.-mediated plan to remove 60,000 Cuban troops from Angola and set the stage for the independence of South-West Africa.

agreements the parties have said they will conclude.
Implementation of a U.N. Security Council resolution governing the independence process in Namibia is expected to begin six to eight weeks after actual signature of the agreements, he said.



Cuban troops have been supporting Angola's Marxist government since 1975 in a civil war against South African- and U.S.-supported rebels of UNITA... The U.N. Security Council's Resolution 435, adopted 10 years ago, outlines a one-year transition period during which elections would be held for an assembly to draft a constitution for an independent Namibian government...

Arafat says U.S. will give him visa for U.N. meeting

The Associated Press
CAIRO, Egypt — PLO chief Yasser Arafat said today the United States has agreed to give him an entry visa so he can address the U.N. General Assembly in New York. The U.S. State Department said no visa was issued.



WANTS TO GO TO NEW YORK
Agreement of 1947, the United States is not supposed to "impose any impediment to transit" of people involved in the United Nations on official business.

Azerbaijan unrest disrupts Soviet court

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — The Kremlin's representative in a troubled southern region interrupted a session of the Armenian legislature Tuesday because of mass ethnic protests in neighboring Azerbaijan, official and dissident sources said.

Azerbaijani city of Sumgait at the end of February in which at least 32 people, 26 Armenians and six Azerbaijanis were killed.
On Saturday, Armenian activists in Moscow reported that Akhmed Akhmedov, an Azerbaijani, had been sentenced to death by a Moscow court for leading a gang that killed seven people during the riots.

Armenian activists said that was important because it laid open for review a series of historical questions including territorial matters such as control over Nagorno-Karabakh.
Nagorno-Karabakh is a predominantly Armenian area that was made a part of Azerbaijan in the 1920s.

Khachik Stambultsyan, a member of the Karabakh Committee that is pushing for annexation, said Armenian activist Rafael Popoyan.
Stambultsyan specifically complained about a nuclear power station built near Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, that officials since have acknowledged was constructed on a geological fault.

Soviet psychiatrist admits to suppressing dissidents

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Psychiatry was systematically used in the 1970s to suppress Soviet dissidents by declaring them mentally ill and committing them to asylums, a doctor wrote in the first article printed by state-run media to acknowledge such abuses.

The leadership was content: In our country there were no dissidents — there were only insane people, Mikhail I. Buyanov, a psychiatrist and neurologist, wrote in his historical survey of Soviet psychiatry, published by the educational newspaper Uchitel'skaya Gazeta.

mental institution. But public health officials who have appeared at Moscow news conferences have denied that dissidents were systematically confined to asylums, or avoided answering the question.
However, Buyanov wrote that with the forcible confinement in 1970 of biologist and dissident writer Zhores Medvedev to a regional psychiatric hospital in Kaluga, "a new chapter began in the history of Soviet psychiatry."

It's true that before this, people were sent to psychiatric hospitals for reasons that were mostly political, rather than of a medical character, Buyanov said. "But after 1970, this was done more and more often."
Medvedev, the brother of Marxist historian Roy Medvedev, was freed after human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, poet and editor Andrei Tvardovsky and others demanded his immediate release. He now lives in Britain.

sentenced to seven years in a prison camp in 1981 after accusing Soviet authorities of sending mentally healthy dissidents to hospitals, where they were forced to take drugs.
Those whose confinement Koryagin protested were expressing the same opinions, by the way, as were later heard from the tribune at the 27th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party and the 19th All-Union Party Conference, after Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Soviet leader in 1985, Buyanov wrote.

Koryagin was pardoned by parliament last year, freed from labor camp and emigrated to Switzerland.
The government later stripped him of citizenship for causing damage to the prestige of the Soviet Union.
Because of the abuses outlined by Koryagin, the United States and Britain considered trying to suspend or expel the Soviet Union from the World Psychiatry Association.

Briefly

Sikhs raid N. India village, kill 16
 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Suspected Sikh terrorists raided a village in northern India on Tuesday night, killing 16 people and injuring 20 others, news reports said.
 At least six gunmen armed with AK-47 rifles drove through the village of Kathal in Haryana state, firing indiscriminately, Press Trust of India quoted police as saying.
 Five people were killed immediately and 11 others died in hospitals, United News of India added.
 Sikh militants have been fighting for a separate homeland in Punjab, a prosperous farming state. Nearly 2,300 people have been killed this year. Sikhs, who comprise about 2 percent of India's 860 million people, claim they are discriminated against by the country's Hindu majority.

E. German jumps ship, escapes
 PLENSBURG, West Germany (AP) — An East German sailor jumped ship along a canal connecting the Baltic and North seas, the second crewman to flee the same freighter in less than a week, border authorities said Tuesday.
 In a separate incident, a 27-year-old engineer from East Germany managed to slip across the border into Helmsdorf, about 60 miles east of Hanover.
 Authorities in Plensburg, near the border with Denmark, said the 32-year-old sailor from the East German freighter MS Koethen jumped overboard Monday while the ship was passing through a lock near Brunsbuetel, at the mouth of the Elbe River.

Dozens accused in Polish scandal
 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Dozens of people, including seven current or former policemen, have been accused in a black-market liquor and currency-dealing ring, a newspaper reported Tuesday.
 The ring sold tens of thousands of quarts of vodka at black-market outlets and bought or sold thousands of U.S. dollars on the black market, Internal Affairs spokesman Capt. Andrzej Zaczynski told the Zycie Warszawy daily.
 There also was evidence of corruption of police officers through bribery, Zaczynski said.

A chain of state-owned stores sell hard-to-get imported goods and some Polish products such as better grades of vodka for dollars. Poles often buy dollars illegally at four to five times the official rate to shop in the stores or to obtain hard currency for foreign travel.

Arafat calls Egypt recognition best
 Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's recognition of the independent Palestinian state declared by the Palestine National Council was the most important of all which had been made so far, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said Tuesday.
 Arafat, who arrived here late Monday for talks with President Hosni Mubarak, told reporters several Arab countries had offered their capitals as site for a Palestinian government-in-exile. No date had yet been set for setting up such a government, he said.

Janet Kidd, socialite, is dead at 80

LONDON (AP) — Janet Kidd, socialite daughter of the first Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian-born newspaper magnate and politician, has died at age 80, her family reported today.
 Mrs. Kidd died Nov. 18 at home in the village of Ewhurst 25 miles southwest of London. No cause of death was given.
 In 1987, she published "The Beaverbrook Girl," a lively volume of memoirs about her active and adventurous life, which included horse breeding and flying helicopters.

Soviet train catches fire, kills 10

MOSCOW (AP) — A passenger train heading from Moscow to a city in Central Asia caught fire, killing 10 of the 48 people on board, media reported.
 The train, heading for Kustanay, about 1,000 miles east of Moscow in Kazakhstan, pulled into the Zayatskaya station just after midnight Nov. 19 with smoke pouring from the fire car.
 Station and train staff tried to put out the fire, but five engines arrived late and the fire spread, the official news agency said.

Latvia legislature ends session without vote about autonomy

MOSCOW (AP) — Latvia's legislature ended a special session Tuesday without voting on a populist organization's demand for autonomy in the Baltic republic, activists reported.
 The same question came up in Lithuania's legislature last Friday and no vote was taken, but Estonia's legislature approved a "declaration of sovereignty" on Nov. 16 along with a constitutional amendment declaring the republic autonomous in all areas except defense and foreign policy.
 Janis Dinevich said the Latvian legislators took no action on proposed changes in the Latvian constitution. He serves on the governing council of the Latvian People's Front, which has pushed for autonomy.
 In principle, they didn't touch the republican constitution," Dinevich said by telephone. "They're not looking at the republican constitution."
 He said leaders of the People's Front would meet "very, very soon" to plan a response.

Armenian legislative session Tuesday because of ethnic tension caused by protests in Azerbaijan, official reports said.
 Arkady Volaky, sent by the Kremlin to oversee its policy in the area, flew immediately to Stepanakert, capital of the Nagorno-Karabakh region claimed by both republics, said an editor of the official Armenpress news agency.
 Ethnic rioting in Sumgait, Azerbaijan, last February cost the lives of at least 32 people.
 Commissions of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, have said the Estonian constitutional amendment violates the national constitution. National newspapers have activists of causing ethnic tension.
 Exactly what Latvia's legislature did in its 12-hour session was unclear to those who listened on live broadcasts.
 "Except for the best lawyers in the republic, no one can say," said Andrei Tsurilis, editor of the youth newspaper Padomju jaunatne.
 Tsurilis said by telephone from

Riga, the capital, he would have to wait for official reports released in the morning to find out what the legislators approved.
 Mikhail Bombin, correspondent for the Moscow human rights journal Express-Khronika, said Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov told the legislature there was no need to vote on greater autonomy because of changes being made in proposed amendments to the Soviet constitution.
 Dozens of people supporting autonomy gathered outside the legislature chamber, Bombin said.
 Activists in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania have demanded greater economic and cultural freedom under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan for increased local control. The three Baltic republics were independent between the world wars, but the Soviet Union took them over in 1940 under an agreement with Nazi Germany.
 Baltic activists claim proposed amendments to the Soviet constitution will reduce local authority rather than increasing it.

Orthodox parties issue 'Who is a Jew' motion

Jerusalem — Three orthodox parties submitted the controversial "Who is a Jew" amendment to parliament Tuesday even as a high-powered delegation of American and Canadian Jews lobbied Israeli leaders to veto the proposal.
 Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the visitors that his rightist Likud party was committed to supporting the amendment, which has angered U.S. Jews, as part of a deal with religious parties toward a ruling coalition.
 "We left not as optimistic as when we came," said Shoshana Cardin, head of the U.S. and Canadian delegation, after meeting with Shamir for more than one hour.

At almost the same time, the amendment was submitted to the Knesset, or parliament, by the National Religious Party, Aguda Israel and Shas, or Sephardic Torah Guardians, as well as Likud deputy Michael Eitan.
 No action on the measure is expected soon because the parliament, sworn in Monday, has yet to begin work. But its introduction was almost certain to fuel the fires of resentment among North American Jews.
 The amendment would only recognize conversions performed by Orthodox rabbis and indirectly wrest legitimacy from the vast majority of Americans and Canadians who belong to the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism.

American: Hamadi said 'Let him die'

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A former American pilot said today that confessed TWA hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi, when told an American serviceman aboard the plane was suffering heart pains, responded "Let him die."
 Sue Ellen Herzberg also testified at Hamadi's trial that she felt "degraded to an animal state" during the June 1985 hijacking in which U.S. Navy diver Robert Hamm was killed and 39 Americans were held

hostage for 17 days.
 Mrs. Herzberg and her husband, Richard, were returning from their honeymoon when Hamadi and an accomplice seized TWA Flight 847 en route from Athens to Rome and diverted it to Beirut and Algiers.
 Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is accused of murder and air piracy in the hijacking. He has confessed to the hijacking, but denies killing Suetheim.
 "We heard terrible beatings and

terrible screams in the first-class compartment," Mrs. Herzberg told the court that he has been hearing the case since July 5.
 She said a man sitting behind her was suffering chest pains and the woman sitting next to him asked Hamadi to call a doctor.
 The defendant then asked the ailing man, U.S. Navy diver Stuart Dahl, to identify himself, Mrs. Herzberg said.

Hundreds executed in Iran — group


NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's main opposition group said Tuesday hundreds of political prisoners were executed in Iran this month, some hanged from construction cranes.
 In the West Azerbaijan province near the Turkish border, 400 prisoners have been executed and buried in mass graves of 10-30 bodies each in a mountain region near the city, said the statement from Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors.
 The Mujahedeen Kala said from Baghdad, Iraq, that groups of a dozen prisoners were executed at Tehran's Evin jail and relatives lined up every day at the prison gates to search for bodies of loved ones.
 In Semnan, east of Tehran, eight opposition supporters recently were hanged in public from construction cranes, the statement said.
 In the cities of Rudsar, Arak, Ahwaz and Astara, 44 prisoners were hanged or shot to death, the statement said.
 In a Nov. 3 report, the United Nations said "large numbers of prisoners, members of opposition groups have been executed in Iran since July."

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Bush meets with Mexico's Salinas

HOUSTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush promised Tuesday to "never neglect our friends in this hemisphere" as he met incoming Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and heralded the victory of Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as a triumph for free trade.

On a key domestic subject, the vice president told Republican governors he would name negotiators for budget talks with Congress "on the first day of my presidency." But he also said he viewed his election as a mandate against new taxes.

He said he still hasn't decided on a defense secretary, despite news reports he will name former Sen. John Tower of Texas.

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, who will be Bush's chief-of-staff, told reporters the vice president still was "looking at a lot of people" for the post.

The president-elect greeted his Mexican counterpart at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and escorted him to a motorcade for the

15-minute ride to the Johnson Space Center, where they engaged in a get-acquainted session over lunch.

Bush called the meeting with Salinas, who takes office Dec. 1, "the first of many important bilateral meetings" he planned with world leaders.

In Toronto, Mulroney, fresh from his victory on Monday, said he had spoken to Bush by telephone and was willing to meet with him before the U.S. leader's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Salinas, in a written statement, called his session with Bush "an opportunity to launch a new phase in which we will strengthen the ties between our two countries."

Accompanying the vice president were Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who will keep that job, and James A. Baker III, Bush's choice for secretary of state.

Aides said the vice president would likely discuss trade, including Mexican economic and drug enforcement.



President-elect George Bush, left, greets Mexican President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari

Bush to attack deficit without raising taxes

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — President-elect George Bush spoke of working with Congress and "bringing people together" to fight the federal budget deficit Tuesday, but he also said he won't bow to others' suggestions that higher taxes are part of the solution.

Bush made his comments to Republican governors at a meeting during which they celebrated his election victory two weeks ago.

While Bush was winning the presidential election, the Democrats were widening their lead in governorships and in the Senate and House. But Bush told the governors, "We are on our way to

becoming the majority party in America if we don't lose the sight of what is driving our success."

Renewing a campaign promise, Bush said he would convene a conference of all 50 governors for "the first day of my administration" to map plans for "the most ambitious renaissance in education that our nation has ever known."

He also pledged to seek an environmental policy of "no net loss of wetlands," but assured the governors, "I'm not proposing 'no-growth'."

On the budget, he said the deficit is a pressing problem and promised to "work constructively with Congress to solve it."

"On the first day of my presidency, I will name negotiators to represent the executive branch in deficit talks with the Congress," Bush said.

"This is a time for bringing people together," he said.

Turning to the election, Bush defended the tenor of an often negative campaign against Michael Dukakis, saying the heat had "produced some light."

"The fundamental lesson of this election is that the majority of the American people agree with our philosophy," Bush said.

U.S. doesn't plan to talk to North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Tuesday said it will not hold talks with North Korea and that the best way to ease tensions on the Korean Peninsula would be in direct talks between Seoul and Pyongyang.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States had not received any direct offer from North Korea, and was relying on news reports.

An article Tuesday in the official North Korean Workers' Party newspaper said "it is impossible to ease the tensions and remove the danger of war in Korea and to create a peaceful condition for national reunification without holding (North Korea-U.S.) talks to solve the matter."

But Redman said, "I don't believe there's any call for that at this stage."

The United States is "encouraged that North and South Korea are again dealing with each other on improving their ties and alleviating tensions," and that's the proper place for this to occur.

Last week legislators from the two Koreas said they had made progress in efforts to plan full-scale parliamentary talks between the two sides. Redman noted that the United States had lifted some restrictions it imposed on the communist North.

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Supreme Court still rejects TV coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Supreme Court justices have received a first-hand demonstration of what live television coverage of the court would be like.

But at least for now there are no signs the court will budge in its resistance to cameras in the courtroom.

"I'm not sure how much significance can be read into this," said a court source who requested anonymity. "There is still a great deal of concern" over the impact of televising court proceedings.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Anthony M. Kennedy sat on the bench Monday — in business attire without their ceremonial robes — for a 25-minute demonstration of how cameras would operate.

The trial run was conducted by Timothy B. Dyk, a lawyer representing 12 news organizations who asked for permission to give the court a sample of televised coverage.

"I don't know if there is a change in the court's longstanding resistance to televised coverage of argument sessions," Dyk said Tuesday.

He declined to characterize the reaction of the justices to the demonstration, adding, "We didn't seek to publicize the experiment."

Dyk said the justices were asked questions about the use of cameras and a taped session was played back for them.

All nine justices were invited by Dyk to attend, he said.

One stationary camera was placed in front of the podium where attorneys stand to address the court. A second camera operated by a camera-

man was placed on a tripod in an alcove of the chamber and was focused on the bench to record the comments of the justices.

There was no additional lighting or microphones other than those normally in use.

The demonstration was intended to ease justices' concerns that television coverage would be intrusive.

Some justices also have expressed concern over possible grandstanding by lawyers and members of the court.

They also have said snippets of film footage shown to the public would distort the nature of the hour-long argument sessions in cases heard by the court.

Rehnquist told a judicial conference earlier this year, "I hope we don't get to the time where the members of our court are trying to get on

the six o'clock news every night. And I think if they did, it would lessen to a certain extent some of the (court's) mystique and moral authority."

There also reportedly are fears by the justices they would not be particularly telegraphic. Sources said those concerns were heightened by television coverage of the 1987 Senate hearings on the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the court.

Bork was defeated by the Senate in a bitter political battle, and some commentators said he came across on television as too aloof and scholarly.

EPA chief will leave the agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee M. Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency for almost four years, confirmed Tuesday he will leave the agency on Jan. 20, when George Bush becomes president.

His formal announcement made no mention of future plans. "The agency deals with an incredible array of issues that are vital to the well-being of every American," it said. "I am proud of EPA's 15,000 employees and our record of accomplishment."

In a recent interview, Thomas said he didn't know what he would do upon the change of administrations. President Reagan has asked all his appointees to step down in order to make it easier for Bush to name his own team.

Thomas was associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency when he was assigned to coordinate the federal government's 1982 buyout of homes at Times Beach, Mo., a town contaminated by dioxin.

The success of the buyout led to his selection in 1983 as a subordinate to Rita Lavelle, the EPA assistant administrator in charge of the new Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, then the subject of several congressional investigations into accusations of political manipulation.

Shortly after he arrived, Ms. Lavelle was fired and then EPA Administrator Ann Burford resigned under fire.

William Ruckelshaus, who succeeded Ms. Burford, chose Thomas to succeed Ms. Lavelle in the assistant administrator's slot, and recommended Thomas as his successor when he resigned in December 1984.

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Count your blessings this Thanksgiving

DEAR READERS: An update on my traditional Thanksgiving column: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, so why not take a few minutes to count your blessings?

How's your health? You have a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. Obviously, you're still alive. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year.

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one), praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pension. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. No Medicare. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight. Would you rather be in



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Bangladesh, Ethiopia or Nicaragua? Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call somebody. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box.

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all if you don't want to. You can cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government with-

out fearing a knock on the head or a knock on your door in the middle of the night.

And if you want to live under a different system, goodbye and good luck! You are free to go. There are no walls or fences to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.
— Love, ABBY

By the way, want an instant high?

The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) to join you for lunch or dinner?

• Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularly Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Valley happenings

Booster club conducts recycling drive

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Booster Club is conducting a recycling drive from 8:30 to 10 a.m. today. Newspapers, magazines, aluminum cans and clean glass should be brought to the pickup trucks parked in the academy's parking lot, 798 Eastland Drive N.

Former governor to speak at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Governor John Evans will be guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the KMTV community room. The purpose of the event is to form a local Friends of Head Start organization. The new group will give former Head Start parents and others opportunity to become involved and receive information about the Head Start program, says Doris Fuller, family service coordinator.

Legal aid services offers workshop

BURLEY — Idaho Legal Aid Services will offer a do-it-yourself divorce workshop Nov. 30 at Burley. In some cases, low income persons can learn to handle their own divorce without an attorney, says Paula Brown Sinclair, director of the Twin Falls Legal Aid office. Participants must pre-register by contacting Idaho Legal Aid Services, 734-7024.

Jerome names honor students

JEROME — The following students have earned honors in the first grading period at Jerome Senior High School:

Straight A's

- Freshmen
Tyson Cook, Mark Holtzen, John Marshall, Teri McClure, Cameron Pringle, Julie Spellerberg and Brenda Walter.

Sophomores

Shane Cantler, Laura Leavitt, Kelsey Newman and Lydia Orr.

Juniors

Troy Barnes, Matthew Dixon, Jennifer Marshall, Erin Pringle, Erin Thomason and Tami Thompson.

Seniors

Brandy Denton, Neil Fox, Scott Heuer, Jennifer Jansen and Stacey Kuhlman.

A and B Honor Roll

Freshmen

Christie Angst, Jennifer Baird, Molly Biermann, Zachary Brooks, Janice Burnham, Tonya Butcane, Richard Clark, Brandee Cole, Jason Cordova, Katherine Elwell, Julie Emery, Erica Pender, Cecilia Ferreira, Kim Frey, Janel Hadlock, Crystal Halstead, Barton Hamilton, Kyle Inauer, James Haycock, Andrew Johnson, Kim Martin, Bobbi Miller, Vickiann Mitsri, Marilyn Moretti, Chris Myers, Curry Newman, Rebecca Prescott, Rene Quintana, Heather Rasch, Robin Riding, Christine Robinson, Rochelle Ruhter, Jeffrey Rupert, Aaron Shenk, Co.O. Silvers, Tracy Simerly, Aimee Stauffer, Heather Swan, Ben Thomas, Amy Thompson, Lara Thueson, Bret Walter and David Wilcox.

Sophomores

Tina Adkins, Tami Bailey, Phillip Bright, Rachel Brolier, Brenda Buhler, Brenda Burington, Gregory Burnham, Bruce Carlson, Shellen Chandler, Tina Childers, Ann Chajnecky, Inez Cook, Thomas Davis, Jack Dean, Jenny Falter, Peter Fields, Brent Ford, Hays Gause, Elizabeth Gilbert, Katrina Glassett, Kristen Gully, Shana Jackson, Matthew Kenney, Shawn Kiser, Dustin Kuhn, Tyler Lee, Wendy Malone, Ryan Marshall, Tara Nickels, Lori Northrop, James Ohlenschlen, Dustin Olsen, Mickey Pedersen, Jennifer Quam, Gerald Rood, Gary Showers, Joyce Smith, Rick Solders, Pamela Spencer, Ryan Thompson, Shanda Tolman, David Vining, Steven Vining and Bradley Williams.

Juniors

Casey Allen, Sheren Anderson, Richard Bean, Rebecca Berg, Jackie Burnham, Heidi Chapin, Matthew Chajnecky, Sally Conner, Jennifer Coupe, Scott DeBerard, Teresa Duryce, Matthew Farnsworth, Charlotte Garrison, Shawn Gibbons, Jodi Gifford, Jill Giltner, Julienne Hamilton, Sandra Hays, D.S. Herfel, Joshua Hodge, Jackie Hultzen, Angela Kerswell, Jennifer Kusler, Kerrie Kessler, Trevor Klueken, Paul Lloyd, Lonnette Luper, Stacie Marshall, Tara-Martens, Torrance Martin, Anya Maxwell, Jenna McClimmins, Susan Merritt, Shannon Meyer, Soumaly Mitsri, Corey Peacock, Jeffrey Pedrow, Annie Peterson, Christopher Rasch, Deena Reete, Jason Schlund, Terry Shaske, Tanya Sheppard, Shawna Shewmaker, Wendy Shulsen, Tamara Spencer,

Douglas Stuhlberg, E'Lise Swan, Laralee Thomas, Chad Thompson, Ace Tilson, Jennifer Tulman, Shawna Weeks, Chad Wells, Jeanette Wells, Eric Yeast and Misti Zimmerman.

Seniors

Audra Allen, Carol Allen, Marni Ambrose, Jillyn Anderson, Clark Baumgartner, Patricia Bowen, Christopher Bragg, Meridith Braun, Kathryn Brown, Marice Brown, Amy Caldwell, Dana Chaney, Tami Childers, Andrea Cahle, Danielle Ditty, Lisa Dixon, Tamara Duncan, Richard Egbert, Allen Enos, Janet Fields, Michelle Ganache, Stephanie Gano, Tami Giltner, Clayton Gorrell, John Gourley, Susan Graham, Scott Hammer, Shannon Hansing, Thomas Henshall, Jeff Henslee, Sheri Hirai, Nickie Hobson, Kendra Hopper, Gage Jacky, Troy Junier, Ann Karren, Renee Kinchee, Denise Kowalczyk, Randy Lance, Barbara Larsen, Asa Larsson, Scott Lee, Tina Lee, Jason Madsen, Shariyn Kym Manning, Robert McClure, Todd McKay, Jaime Mitchell, Robert Moore, Michelle Moretti, Paula Moss, Gregory Myers, Stanley Ness, Darren Olsen, Katie O'Neal, Rebecca Owens, Shannon Paack, Tanya Parton, Chelsea Prine, Clint Powell, Patricia Rego, Jason Robertson, Raymond Robinson, Lucky Dean Rogers, Lisa Royce, Lon Ruhter, Brett Shropshire, Darci Siren, Robert Slater, Martin Smith, Nelson Smith, Wesley Spellerberg, Trisha Spencer, Steve Vandervegt, Susanne Vining, Jason Vogel, Karina Wagner, Scott Walter, Aaron Walters, Tamra Whitby, Daniel Wilcox, Hapayan Wilson, Karolyn Wright and Jacque Zahn.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Anniversary

The Calls

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Call of Twin Falls will be honored Thursday at a dinner in Orem, Utah for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Calls were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Nov. 28, 1938.

In their early married years they lived in Utah, Nevada and Idaho. Mr. Call retired as a salesman for the Kraft Foods Company in 1982. He has been an active member of the Twin Falls Majestic for many years and is an active member of the LDS Church.

Mrs. Call has worked at Shelby's Food Market, for the Good Neighbor Corporation and at the Paris. She has held various positions in the LDS Church as Primary teacher, Young Women's President and in the Relief Society.

The event is being given by their



Ben and Lois Call

sons, Larry Call of Orem, Utah and Randy Call of West Jordan, Utah.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private First Class Brian L. Schwed, son of Vienna L. Schwed of Twin Falls, has completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

HEYBURN — Pvt. Roger D. Curry, son of Bernadette A. and George W. Curry of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

GOODING — Laura E. Hobbey, daughter of retired Air Force Major Cecil D. and Elizabeth A. Hobbey of Gooding, has been promoted in the

U.S. Air Force to the rank of Senior Airman.

JEROME — Army Private Charles A. Shaffer, son of Frances J. Wegner of Jerome, and William H. Shaffer of Phoenix, Ariz., has arrived for duty in West Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Jeffrey L. Lassiter was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lassiter of Twin Falls.

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This popular troupe of comic musicians is sure to please!

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