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83rd year, No. 332

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 27, 1988

Gold mining booms once again

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's gold in them thar hills.

Newly discovered gold-bearing areas in Nevada may be as rich as the gold fields of South Africa, said Leendert Krol, director of investment relations with Newmont Gold Co. in Elko.

The Nevada discovery, higher gold prices and a chemical leaching process have brought a new gold rush to the mountains of the West, including the South Hills.

Discovery of the new ore has led to more exploration, which in turn has led to more discoveries, Krol said. The relatively cheap recovery process and the promise of rich ore have attracted other mining compa-

nies to the area, and entrepreneurs have started companies to mine the new-found mother lode.

The new miners are extracting gold from ore that old-time prospectors couldn't even see. But the new methods are less damaging to the environment than the old placer mining process that washed away whole hillsides in search of the elusive metal, said George Boucher, Elko County manager.

Information about the Nevada discovery is scanty. Newmont Gold would talk only guardedly about the discovery that has turned Elko into a boomtown.

The company owns mineral rights on more than 200,000 acres in north-central Nevada.

The process that, coupled with high gold prices, has brought mining

back to Nevada and Idaho uses a cyanide solution to leach gold from crushed ore.

The Idaho Gold Co. started a test operation in October of a mine using this process in the Lava Creek field west of Arco.

The mine so far has produced 200 to 400 ounces of gold and about 1,600 to 1,800 ounces of silver. Gold currently sells for about \$415 per ounce. The recovery cost could be as much as \$300 per ounce of gold, said Collin Fay, project engineer for Idaho Gold.

The test phase includes mining and processing about 30,000 tons of limestone ore, which should be done by January, Fay said.

"It appears to be quite successful," he said. Field results have borne out lab

studies, he said. The company expected to recover 70 to 75 percent of the gold in the ore and about 50 percent of the silver. To get the remaining metal out would cost more than the silver is worth, he said.

The company plans to build a full-scale processing plant next year to process up to 700,000 tons of ore annually.

When Idaho Gold Co. stops mining, the cyanide solution and leaching area will be neutralized using a solution similar to swimming pool chlorine or hydrogen peroxide, Fay said. The area will be recontoured and topsoil that was saved will be put in place and reseeded.

The leaching process uses a weak solution of cyanide, which is sprayed on crushed ore spread out on leach

• See MINING on Page A2

Celebrate tonight

TWIN FALLS — With the help of more than 16,000 miniature lights and lots of Christmas spirit, 60 young voices will set the city park aglow tonight for the first of four Christmas in the City Park programs.

"Celebration of the Trees" is the theme of this weekend's gathering, featuring the lighting of three special trees: the tree of white lights, the sage brush tree commemorating Twin Falls' first Christmas and the centennial tree honoring the state's 100th birthday.

Scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. each Sunday, the park festivities will include the lighting of an Advent candle and different entertainment each week.



Organizers say the program, open to anyone and everyone, should last about 40 minutes.



High spirits

Despite near-freezing temperatures and chilling winds, spirits were high for Jerome's holiday parade Saturday. These two costumed characters were part of the

Jerome, through the downtown area

procession, which brought Santa Claus to Jerome, through the downtown area

DOE cleanup cost proves staggering

By CASS PETERSON
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In the four decades since the Manhattan Project and the development of the atomic bomb, the government has spent about \$250 billion (in 1988 dollars) building and equipping a massive complex to assemble nuclear weapons. In the next four decades, according to DOE estimates, it will need to spend almost that much to clean up the mess it has created.

Adding to the financial crunch are replacement costs for some of the most expensive plants.

The department estimates it will cost \$35 billion to \$45 billion to build new plants, including two production reactors to replace aging units at the Savannah River Plant. The figure also includes a Special Isotope Separation plant, to be built in Idaho, that will recover waste plutonium.

"The issue is shaping up as one of the major budget decisions for the President-elect George Bush, who not only pledged to maintain a strong defense but also promised to meet environmental issues head-on.

The subjects are joined at the weapons plants, which are critical to maintaining a nuclear deterrent — and are virtual museums of environmental misbehavior.

DOE has informed Congress that it will need up to \$45 billion to build replacements for some of its aging

bomb factories, more than the cost of the space shuttle program. But department officials and others familiar with the complex said that the real fiscal nightmare is not the cost of new construction — it is the virtually open-ended cost of cleaning up after the old plants.

From one coast to the other, the government's bomb reservations are pocked with earthen pits that were — and sometimes still are — used as dumps for industrial chemicals and radioactive wastes. Washington state's Hanford Nuclear Reservation alone has more than 1,000 sites where toxic materials were intentionally or accidentally dumped.

Sewage systems, many of 1940s vintage and never upgraded, routinely leak pollutants into the ground or nearby waterways. Air-pollution controls are inadequate or nonexistent.

In the next five fiscal years alone, DOE has estimated, about \$13 billion will be needed to address problems that pose an immediate threat to worker safety or the environment. A DOE report released in July made it clear that the Reagan administration had not figured out where the money would come from. The report noted that the figures "exceed... the budget target" for fiscal 1990 to 1995 and "do not represent an administration

• See WASTE on Page A2

Nebraskans 'Give Peas a Chance'

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraskans for Peace members say they hope their newly published cookbook, "Give Peas a Chance," will provide food for thought, laughter as well as tasty dishes.

Imagine a meal beginning with a cocktail, "Tequila Communist." Then some "Chile con carne," "Pintagon leeks," "wild Donna Rice," and "quack and sleazy Nori-eggos."

The 186-page book, subtitled "A Nuclear Family Cookbook," contains

about 250 recipes and is arranged in sections. For example, breakfast is called "First strike" and precedes a section called "SAC lunches."

Robin Carter, co-director of Nebraskans for Peace for the 2nd Congressional District, said the group decided to approach its loathing of war and opposition to defense buildups through humor.

"They're real recipes. And they're great," Ms. Carter said. "We also hope it will educate."

The book is peppered with statistics and quotations, such as the num-

ber of bombs built during certain periods. For example, breakfast is called "First strike" and precedes a section called "SAC lunches."

A newspaper ad louting the cookbook included an order coupon under a picture of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and the words, "9 Out of 10 Dictators Agree — Don't Buy This Cookbook."

Ms. Carter said members had discussed a cookbook for a couple of years.

American attitude stuns Japan

Chicago Tribune

TOKYO — Many people here were stunned last week when a poll revealed that while Japanese ranked the United States first on a list of "most trustworthy" nations, Japan didn't even finish in the top 10 of nations Americans trust most.

The revealing survey, conducted by Japan's Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper with the Gallup Organization, is seen as another example of how the U.S. budget and trade deficits combined with an inability to successfully penetrate Japan's markets with such products as beef, rice and manufactured goods is coloring

American attitudes toward the Japanese.

There is no doubt that continuing trade friction between the two nations is beginning to erode confidence in Japan from the American perspective," said Japanese writer and critic Yutaka Kawahara.

Americans ranked Canada as the nation they trusted most, followed by Britain, Australia, Switzerland, Sweden, France, West Germany, Norway, the Netherlands and New Zealand. Japan was ranked 11th, with just 15 percent of a cross section of Americans calling it their "most trustworthy" nation.

In the Midwest, however, which

has been hit hardest by Japanese competition in the automobile, steel and machinery industries, Japan was called the most trustworthy nation by just 12 percent of those polled.

Following the United States on the Japanese list were Britain, Australia, China, Switzerland, Canada, France, West Germany, South Korea and the Netherlands.

"Something is definitely happening to the relationship between Japan and the United States," said Kawahara. "I think both countries need to rethink where they are and where they are going."

Soviets, French blast off

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A team of Soviet and French astronauts blasted off from Central Asia on Saturday and headed for the Soviets' orbiting space station Mir.

The three cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz TM-7 were scheduled to rendezvous aboard the Mir with three men already in orbit for what Tass called the first practical preparations of an international team for a manned expedition to Mars.

French President Francois Mitterrand, wearing a coat and scarf, peered through binoculars from a viewing stand at the Baikonur Cosmodrome as the rocket lifted off in the darkness.

Also present at the launch were two members of the British rock group Pink Floyd, a favorite of French astronaut Jean-Loup Christien.

The launch was carried live by Soviet and French national television.

An hour after takeoff, the Soviet space center said all systems were operating normally.

Christien is to remain aboard the Mir until Dec. 21, when he is scheduled to return to Earth with

two Soviet cosmonauts who will be spent 305 days in orbit.

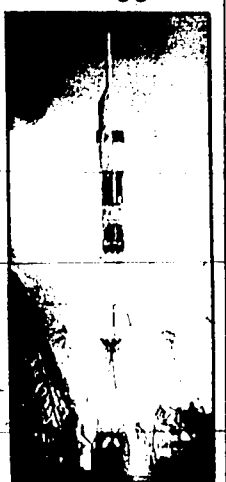
With him in the launch vehicle were mission commander Alexander Volkov and flight engineer Sergei Krikalev, who are expected to spend about six months in space.

Christien expressed his pride at being included as his country's representative on the flight and told Mitterrand he appreciated the Socialist president's presence at the launch.

Christien, a music lover, took with him a portable organ to play aboard the Mir space station.

"It will be interesting to see how a man can accomplish delicate tasks in weightlessness, and music is delicate," said Patrick Baudry, who flew on a U.S. space shuttle mission in 1985.

During his mission, Christien is to become the first West European to make a walk in space.



Soviet, French astronauts blast off from central Asia for Soviet space station Mir

Waste

Continued from Page A1... The short-term projects will barely make a downpayment on the department's environmental debt...

Laboratory and the Hanford reservation. DOE plans to store it at Yucca Mountain, Nev., in an underground repository that will cost an additional \$10 billion or more...

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Mining

Continued from Page A1... The five-year project about 60 miles southeast of Burley will employ about 100 people. Most would be hired locally...

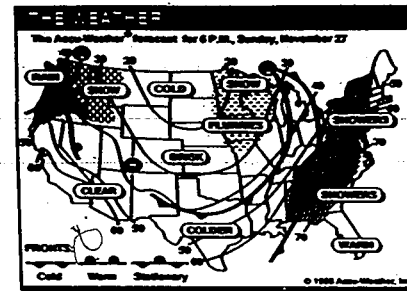
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lis, regional supervisor of the Fish and Game Department at Jerome. Randy Smith, regional wildlife biologist with Fish and Game, said the department doesn't oppose the mine but disagrees with the Forest Service analysis of wildlife values...

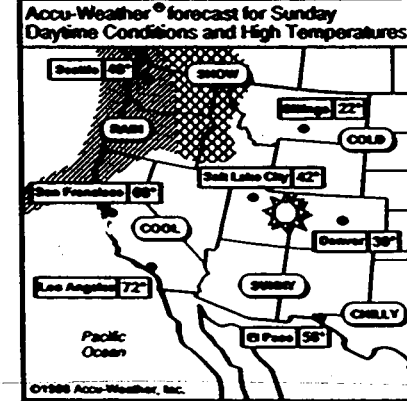
Today's weather

Look for a cloudy, windy, snowy day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, increasing clouds. Highs 35 to 40. East winds 10 mph. Twilight, snow likely. Lows 25 to 30. Monday, considerable cloudiness with widely scattered snow showers...



REGIONAL WEATHER



If the solution gets out, the gold goes out with it, Myers said. The leaching and 'pregnant' ponds are double lined with leak detectors between the layers...

Elderly suffer low-status jobs

Pay is low: \$4.80 or \$5 an hour. Often, benefits don't exist. And then, the jobs are 'bad' jobs: the low-skill, high-tedium slots created at McDonald's and the local luncheonette...



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Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday night reported ice or snow on most of the state's roads.

US-96 - Hammer Cove, 4.1 mile snow floor. Lower 4.1 mile Sandpoint area floor. Sandpoint Canadian border, ice spikes. Riggses Wherebird Hill, west Grandville Winchester, snow floor.

Blue-Twin Falls area reports: Twin Falls, Burley area reports: Burley-Twin Falls area reports: US-96 - Hammer Cove, 4.1 mile snow floor.

US-96 - Hammer Cove, 4.1 mile snow floor. Lower 4.1 mile Sandpoint area floor. Sandpoint Canadian border, ice spikes. Riggses Wherebird Hill, west Grandville Winchester, snow floor.

National

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

Idaho

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Pocatello, Riggses, Sandpoint, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Victor, Wallace, Wendell.

Twin Falls

Table with 4 columns: Day, High, Low, Wind. Shows weather data for Twin Falls for the week of Nov 27-30.

Index

- Agri/business.....C5-7
Classified.....C8-12
Crossword.....A10
Dear Abby.....C2
Idaho/West.....A3

Magic Valley.....B1

- Nation.....A6-7
Obituaries.....B2
Opinion.....A4-5
People.....A11

School lunch menus.....B4

- Sports.....D1-6
Valley happenings.....C4
Valley life.....C1-4
World.....A8-9

Circulation

Circulation figures are matched between circulation phones are matched between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area...

Subscriptions rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week, daily \$1.00 per week, Sunday \$1.00 per week. Mail subscription must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained...

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Can you name 3 ways to make safe money grow?

Table showing interest rates for different investment products: Account ForKeeps V (8.50%), Account ForKeeps III (7.75%), Account ForKeeps I (7.25%).

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Advertisement for VENZON JEWELRY. Get into Mood of the Holiday with New Age Christmas Music. Great selection to choose from. 123 West Main - Jerome - 324-7554.

Advertisement for Mr. Florist. Engulf your home in Fragrance! With Fresh Scents From Yankee Candle. 123 West Main - Jerome - 324-7554.

Idaho/West

UNLV works to block Nevada brain drain

LAS VEGAS (AP) — On a campus where basketball players are courted with a religious zeal, Nevada's brightest students are getting a second look, thanks to a state's chief who resolved to reverse this state's "brain drain."

Shortly after his arrival four years ago, Robert Maxson initiated a program that makes the University of Nevada-Las Vegas the only university in the country offering a four-year scholarship to the valedictorian of every high school in the state.

"We've always offered full scholarships to athletically talented youngsters," he said in an interview this week. "I think that's OK. But it made sense to me that if we were going to offer full scholarships to athletically talented youngsters, we ought to be able to offer the same to academically talented youngsters."

A one-liner often heard in this basketball-crazy entertainment capital is that someday someone

would build a great university befitting the stature of the Nevada-Las Vegas Rumin' Rebels, a perennial college basketball power.

Maxson, a gregarious, 50-year-old Texas transplant took the challenge seriously when he came to UNLV from the University of Houston in 1984.

He has guided the university through its greatest period of growth, increasing enrollment from 10,000 to 16,000.

He has coaxed millions out of the state's casino owners and corporate giants for scholarships and educational programs. He sold the Summa Corp. on helping to fund an engineering school named for the company's founder, Howard Hughes.

Maxson launched the scholarship program after arriving in this glitter city and learning that the gaming industry can be a major resource for educating Nevada's young people. At the time, 46 percent of Nevada's high school graduates were leav-

ing the state to continue their education.

"We were ranked 49th in the country, second only to Alaska in the number of young people we were losing," Maxson recalled. "We knew if we were going to build a great university, we were going to have to keep the best and brightest in Nevada."

Maxson's answer: Offer the valedictorian of each of Nevada's 53 high schools a \$10,000, four-year scholarship to UNLV, "no questions asked, major in anything you want." Recipients are still free to receive other scholarships.

Maxson went searching for the dollars to make it work. He recalled touting the program at a luncheon meeting and being approached by Margaret Elard, owner of the Frontier Hotel and Casino, who told Maxson she wanted to "give something back to the state" by investing in the young people of Nevada.

Snowfall delights skiers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — You could almost hear the cheers echoing along the unexpectedly white ski runs when snow-laden storms recently blanketed the Wasatch Mountains, breaking the back of a stubborn ridge that had shunted early season precipitation away from northern Utah.

For the first time since 1965, the state's ski resorts could look forward not only to cashing in on the Thanksgiving weekend, but taking a run at the 1988-89 record for ski lift ticket sales.

"The first two weeks of November sure have been good to us," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the Salt Lake National Weather Service office. "Snow at this time of year is just like gold to the resorts."


November's snow came as a surprise following a dry October that had fueled fears Utah may be in for a third straight slow start on the ski season.

"The ridge was so strong in October that all the storms were being shucked north of Utah," Alder said. "But things really changed around the first part of this month and we've been in a favorable pattern for storms since."

The early storms left from 18 inches to three feet of new snow on northern Utah's mountains, and another good snowfall or two were forecast for the Thanksgiving weekend, Alder said.

"Things look brighter than they have since '85," said Bob Bailey, Utah Ski Association president.

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Before After

Briefly

Temple Square throws the switch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City opened the Christmas season in a blaze of light and song, starting with the flip of a switch that illuminated more than 300,000 twinkling lights on historic Temple Square.

The lighting was met with collective oohs and ahs by nearly 20,000 visitors jammed into the square to witness the event.

Every seat was taken inside the Mormon Tabernacle for a ceremony that included music from the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus and a message from Elder Russell C. Taylor, a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy.

The finale was the throwing of the switch to light the grounds outside.

EPA team cleans up SLC waste site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An emergency response team from the federal Environmental Protection Agency has begun stabilizing hazardous wastes at the site of a former oil refinery in North Salt Lake.

The aging Ekotek refinery two blocks southwest of Beek Street once treated waste oils and hazardous wastes. It is now owned by Petro Chem Recycling Corp.

Peter Stevenson, incident commander for the EPA, said his team will repair fences around the site, pump oily liquids from open ponds into storage tanks, and collect samples from wastes left scattered around the site.

"We're trying to make the place secure so we can leave it for a couple weeks while we negotiate a cleanup with the potentially responsible parties," he said.

DOE continues nuke hearings

SPOKANE (AP) — Another round of public hearings is scheduled this week in Washington and Moscow, Idaho on the U.S. Department of Energy's plan to build a new reactor to produce tritium for nuclear weapons.

In mid-November, the department wrapped up the southern Idaho segment of its environmental scoping hearings on the so-called New Production Reactor project.

Eastern Washington residents will get a chance to comment on what issues should be addressed.

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THINNER IS SMARTER

Fat people run more than twice the risk of sudden death as those who are lean, and three times the risk if they also have high blood pressure, reports the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau. This is one of the findings of Franz H. Messerli, MD, a hypertension specialist at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans. Dr. Messerli explains, "When a person is obese, blood vessels have to dilate or stretch to accommodate a greater volume of blood. In addition, the chambers of the heart also stretch and become thickened. This puts great stress on the entire cardiac system."

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Waste

Continued from Page A1
 position proposal.
 But the short-term projects will barely make a dent on the department's environmental debt. The complete tally looks like this: \$10 billion over the long term to clean up existing messes, upgrade waste disposal practices and repair or install pollution-control equipment. Cleaning up the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near Richland, Wash., alone is expected to require more than \$48 billion.
 Put another way, the Natural Resources Defense Council noted that DOE's cleanup estimate amounts to nearly \$2 million for each of the 60,000 warheads the nation has produced.
 \$80 billion to process high-level nuclear waste for permanent storage. Much of the waste is being stored temporarily in steel tanks at South Carolina's Savannah River Plant, the Idaho National Engineer-

ing Laboratory and the Hanford reservation. DOE plans to store it at Yucca Mountain, Nev., in an underground repository that will cost an additional \$10 billion or more.
 \$10 billion to dispose of low-level nuclear waste, including the cost of an underground facility in New Mexico that has developed unexpected leaks and is not yet open.
 \$6 billion to \$10 billion to decontaminate and dismantle "several hundred" inactive facilities, from outdated reactors to storage sheds contaminated with radioactivity. Some are processing facilities dating back to the days of the Manhattan Project that are no longer part of the active weapons complex.
 "We know the bill would come due someday," a senior DOE official said. "But I'm not sure anybody expected it to be this big."
 Staggering as DOE's cost estimates are, some say they are understated. The General Accounting Of-

fice put the cleanup at more than \$100 billion, and some environmentalists familiar with the cost of toxic cleanups under "Superfund" believe it will be far higher.
 Moreover, DOE's estimates for major construction projects, which pollution-control activities and many of the cleanups will involve, have proved notoriously inaccurate. The House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development recently noted that 21 DOE construction projects increased in cost, on average, nearly fivefold by the time they were completed or abandoned.
 At that rate, according to the NRDC, DOE's cleanup costs could actually be over one-half a trillion dollars.
 Critics contend the DOE does not need all the new facilities it has planned, including the Special Isotope Separation plant.
 The plant will produce plutonium, which is in plentiful supply.

Mining

Continued from Page A1
 yada, said Dan Myers, project engineer with Noranda Mining Co. of Toronto. The cyanide dissolves the gold and any silver that also might be in the ore.
 The gold-bearing cyanide solution then runs into a "pregnant pond," or holding pond. The gold is removed from the solution and electroplated onto steel wool. The steel wool then is burned and the residue sent to a refinery for final processing.
 Myers said a ton of ore produces about 0.065 of an ounce of gold by this method.
 Once the gold has been removed, the cyanide solution is recycled. Only a little cyanide is added to the solution to replace the amount that is broken down.
 Any cyanide that should escape won't last long in the environment, Myers said. It is quickly destroyed by ultraviolet rays.
 "The mining company," however, has more at stake than protecting the environment in making sure none of the cyanide solution escapes.
 "If the solution gets out, the gold goes out with it," Myers said. The leaching and "pregnant" ponds are double lined with leak detectors between the layers. All ditches also would be lined. The whole operation is designed for zero discharge, "not just to protect the environment, but to protect our investment," he said.
 Noranda wants to reopen an old gold mine in the Black Pine Division of the Sawtooth National Forest where the company plans to mine 7.5 million to 10.5 million tons of ore.

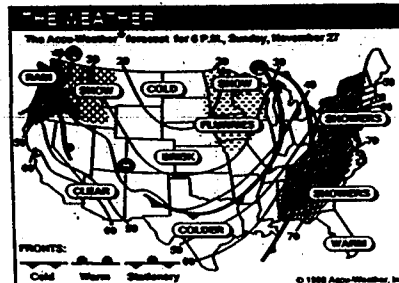
The five-year project about 60 miles southeast of Burley will employ about 100 people. Most would be hired locally. It would require construction of some buildings, leach pads, holding ponds and six miles of new road in addition to the mine pits.
 When mining is done, the cyanide in the leach pads and used ore will be neutralized and washed. Then the whole site will be graded, covered with topsoil and replanted, said Joe Scheuring, Noranda's project manager.
 Included in "post mining objectives," or rehabilitation, are measures to "enhance wildlife habitat," Scheuring said. Seeding will be done with improved grazing in mind, he said.
 But the plans must wait. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has appealed U.S. Forest Service approval of the open-pit mine.
 Fish and Game officials feel the impact on wildlife would be greater than the Forest Service environmental assessment states, said Carl Nel-

lis, regional supervisor of the Fish and Game Department at Jerome. Randy Smith, regional wildlife biologist with Fish and Game, said the department doesn't oppose the mine but disagrees with the Forest Service analysis of "wildlife values."
 The two agencies plan to meet with the Bureau of Reclamation and Noranda Wednesday to work out the plan. The plan will focus on protecting wildlife, Nellis said.
 "Once we find out what the operating plan is, we'll know if we're going out differences worked out," Nellis said.
 A reclamation plan, also to be worked out jointly, will determine the extent of cleanup and rehabilitation after the mining is completed to relieve impact on wildlife, Smith said.
 The Forest Service has been more than willing to talk about the problems and work on them, Smith said.

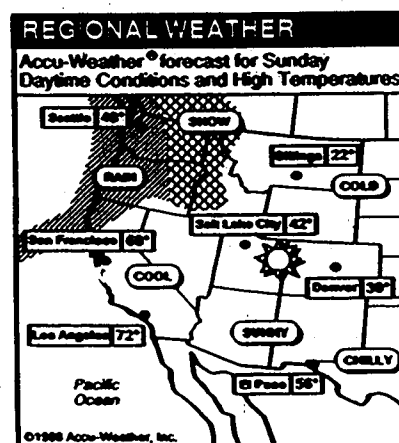
Today's weather

Look for a cloudy, windy, snowy day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today, increasing clouds. Highs 30 to 40. West winds 10 mph. Tonight, snow likely. Lows 25 to 30. Monday, considerable cloudiness with widely scattered snow showers. Highs upper 30s.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today, increasing morning clouds. Chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs near 30. Tonight, periods of light snow. Lows 15 to 20. Monday, scattered snow showers. Highs near 30.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Fair early today then increasing clouds this afternoon and night. Scattered snow developing Monday. Not quite so cold today. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs today and Monday in the 30s to near 40.
 Nevada — Mostly sunny today except increasing cloudiness in the west late in the day. Variable cloudiness Monday with chance of rain or snow near the Oregon border in northwest Nevada into the eastern Nevada mountains. High temperatures in the 40s to middle 50s. Lows in the teens to 20s.



Summary:
 At 3 p.m., Saturday skies were mostly cloudy in the southwest, the central mountains and along the Montana border. There were breaks in the clouds in the west, with considerable sunshine in the southwest valleys.
 Snowfall during the day was light, with only trace amounts reported.
 At 3 p.m., temperatures were in the mid and upper 30s in the southwest valleys, the upper 20s and lower 20s in the central valleys and the Panhandle and the mid-20s in the mountains.
 Winds were 15 to 25 mph in many of the southern Idaho valleys, with speeds 10 mph or less in the north.
 The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 42 degrees at Lewiston and Hagerman. Weiser reported the coldest at 2 degrees below zero.
 The extended weather outlook for Tuesday through Thursday, dry through the period. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs 30s to the mid-40s. Lows mostly 20s west and zero to 20 east.
 Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree below zero at Yellowstone Park, Wyo. and West Yellowstone, Mont.



Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday night reported ice or snow on most of the state's roads.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow flur; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow flur; Sandpoint-Canada, snow flur; Bignona-Whitetail Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, snow flur; Winchester-Lewiston, snow flur; Lewiston-Moscow, snow flur; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow flur; Marsing-Oregon line, icy, broken snow flur.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy; Boise area, icy; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy.

National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Los Angeles	64	41	1
Atlanta	67	50	1
Chicago	57	49	1
Denver	36	29	1
Des Moines	48	37	1
Detroit	58	44	1
Honolulu	86	72	1
Houston	75	60	1
Indianapolis	62	51	1
Kansas City	52	41	1
Las Vegas	47	38	1
San Francisco	58	44	1
Seattle	56	44	1
Memphis	75	56	1
Miami Beach	77	74	1
New York	56	40	1
Phoenix	58	37	1
Portland, Me.	47	25	1
Portland, Ore.	47	38	1
Salt Lake City	52	33	1
San Francisco	58	52	1
Lewiston	42	33	1
Spokane	35	25	1
Washington	53	35	1

Idaho Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Las Vegas	47	38	1
San Francisco	58	52	1
Lewiston	42	33	1
Spokane	35	25	1
Washington	53	35	1

Index

Agri/business.....C5-7	Magic Valley.....B1	School lunch menus.....B4
Classified.....C8-12	Nation.....A6-7	Sports.....D1-6
Crossword.....A10	Obituaries.....B2	Valley happenings.....C4
Dear Abby.....C2	Opinion.....A4-5	Valley life.....C1-4
Idaho/West.....A3	People.....A11	World.....A8-9

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Elderly suffer low-status jobs

By the Knight-Ridder Service
 Pay is low: \$4.60 or \$5 an hour.
 Often, benefits don't exist. And then, the jobs are "bad" jobs: the low-skill, high-turnover slots created at McDonald's and the local laundromat by the galloping service sector.
 Yet all the same, as demographers predict a rapid decline in the number of teen-agers, exactly such "bad" jobs are more and more the ones being thrust at America's fastest-growing labor pool, the elderly.
 Wooded by cheerful ads, publicized and fussed over by corporations desperate for cheap labor, this expanding gray-haired work force suddenly looks as potentially useful to minimum wage employers in the 1990s as the Baby Boom's teen-agers were to the '70s.
 As more and more businesses turn by necessity to the elderly and retired for diligent low-cost help, it appears to advocates like Shirley Waldrum of the American Association of Retired Persons that a decidedly "retired blessing" has been conferred upon the nation's older citizens.
 In some ways, of course, the present appears a time of exciting new opportunity for retirees.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story incorrectly identified the Hallmark store in the Magic Valley Mall as "Jeffrey's Hallmark." The store has changed hands and is now called "Andrew's Hallmark." The manager of the store is Reba Speers. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Idaho/West

UNLV works to block Nevada brain drain

LAS VEGAS (AP) — On a campus where basketball players are courted with a religious zeal, Nevada's brightest students are getting a second look, thanks to a university chief who resolved to reverse this state's "brain drain."

Shortly after his arrival four years ago, Robert Maxson initiated a program that makes the University of Nevada-Las Vegas the only university in the country offering a four-year scholarship to the valedictorian of every high school in the state.

"We've always offered full scholarships to athletically talented youngsters," he said in an interview this week. "I think that's OK. But it made sense to me that if we were going to offer full scholarships to athletically talented youngsters, we ought to be able to offer the same to academically talented youngsters."

A one-liner often heard in this basketball-crazy entertainment capital is that someday someone

would build a great university befitting the stature of the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, a perennial college basketball power.

Maxson, a gregarious, 50-year-old Texas transplant, took the challenge seriously when he came to UNLV from the University of Houston in 1984. He has guided the university through its greatest period of growth, increasing enrollment from 10,000 to 15,000.

He has coaxed millions out of the state's casino owners and corporate giants for scholarships and educational programs. He sold the Summa Corp. on helping to fund an engineering school named for the company's founder, Howard Hughes.

Maxson launched the scholarship program after arriving in this glitter city and learning that the gaming industry can be a major resource for educating Nevada's young people. At the time, 46 percent of Nevada's high school graduates were leav-

ing the state to continue their education.

"We were ranked 49th in the country, second only to Alaska in the number of young people we were losing," Maxson recalled. "We knew if we were going to build a great university, we were going to have to keep the best and brightest in Nevada."

Maxson's answer: Offer the valedictorian of each of Nevada's 53 high schools a \$10,000, four-year scholarship to UNLV, "no questions asked, major in anything you want." Recipients are still free to receive other scholarships.

Maxson went searching for the dollars to make it work. He recalled touting the program at a luncheon meeting and being approached by Margaret Elardi, owner of the Frontier Hotel and Casino, who told Maxson she wanted to "give something back to the state" by investing in the young people of Nevada.

Snowfall delights skiers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — You could almost hear the cheers echoing along the unexpectedly white ski runs when snow-laden storms recently blanketed the Wasatch Mountains, breaking the back of a stubborn ridge that had shunted early season precipitation away from northern Utah.

For the first time since 1965, the state's ski resorts could look forward not only to cashing in on the Thanksgiving weekend, but taking a run at the 1965-66 record for ski lift ticket sales.

"The first two weeks of November sure have been good to us," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the Salt Lake National Weather Service office. "Snow at this time of year is just like gold to the resorts."


November's snow came as a surprise following a dry October that had fueled fears Utah may be in for a third straight slow start on the ski season.

"The ridge was so strong in October that all the storms were being shucked north of Utah," Alder said. "But things really changed around the first part of this month and we've been in a favorable pattern for storms since."

The early storms left from 18 inches to three feet of new snow on northern Utah's mountains, and another good snowfall or two were forecast for the Thanksgiving weekend, Alder said.

"Things look brighter than they have since '85," said Bob Bailey, Utah Ski Association president.

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Briefly

Temple Square throws the switch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City opened the Christmas season in a blaze of light and song, starting with the flip of a switch that illuminated more than 300,000 twinkling lights on historic Temple Square.

The lighting was met with collective oohs and ahs by nearly 20,000 visitors jammed into the square to witness the event.

Every seat was taken inside the Mormon Tabernacle for a ceremony that included music from the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus and a message from Elder Russell C. Taylor, a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy.

The finale was the throwing of the switch to light the grounds outside.

EPA team cleans up SLC waste site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An emergency response team from the federal Environmental Protection Agency has begun stabilizing hazardous wastes at the site of a former oil refinery in North Salt Lake.

The aging Ekotek refinery two blocks southwest of Beck Street once treated waste oils and hazardous wastes. It is now owned by Petro Chem Recycling Corp.

Peter Stevenson, incident commander for the EPA, said his team will repair fences around the site, pump oily liquids from open ponds into storage tanks, and collect samples from wastes left scattered around the site.

"We're trying to make the place secure so we can leave it for a couple weeks while we negotiate a cleanup with the potentially responsible parties," he said.

DOE continues nuke hearings

SPOKANE (AP) — Another round of public hearings is scheduled this week in Washington and Moscow, Idaho on the U.S. Department of Energy's plan to build a new reactor to produce tritium for nuclear weapons.

In mid-November, the department wrapped up the southern Idaho segment of its environmental scoping hearings on the so-called New Production Reactor project.

Eastern Washington residents will get a chance to comment on what issues should be addressed.

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Fat people run more than twice the risk of sudden death as those who are lean, and three times the risk if they also have high blood pressure, reports the Nutri/System Health & Fitness Information Bureau. This is one of the findings of Franz H. Messeri, MD, a hypertension specialist at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans. Dr. Messeri explains, "When a person is obese, blood vessels have to dilate or stretch to accommodate a greater volume of blood. In addition, the chambers of the heart also stretch and become thickened. This puts great stress on the entire cardiac system."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

Residents should insist on better education

In what has become something of an annual ritual, local school officials across the Magic Valley are once again putting the arm on newly-elected state legislators for more money for Idaho's education system.

But sadly, they have drawn a wide circle of subject areas they don't want the state to meddle in, from superintendent accountability to consolidation.

In effect, they're saying, give us more money, but don't ask how we're going to use it.

The familiar scenario was repeated last week in a couple of the usual forums, a school boards' meeting and a presentation by local superintendents for area legislators.

Here were some themes:
-No, legislators should not mandate school consolidation to improve educational quality and, perhaps, save money. Wouldn't want to cut any of those \$40,000 to \$60,000 administrator jobs, now would we? (You doubt the figure? Just ask.)

-No, school administrators don't need any additional standards, such as required familiarity with budgeting and finances. Teacher standards are fine, though.

-Funny, they must have overlooked the Castleford superintendent a few years ago who had a yen for X-rated videos or the sloppy account practices which allowed Shoshone officials to keep some \$10,000 in a file cabinet this fall just waiting to be stolen.

(Want a good project? Look at how much your district takes in in un-audited funds and so-called "activity and athletic accounts" for which there little or no accounting.)

-Yes, lower the majority now needed to pass school bond votes from the two-thirds vote now needed. A simple majority will do nicely, and thanks for the additional money, folks.

-No, we couldn't possibly ask for more from the people in direct overrides for which we might have to explain the need. Why, just let that good ole' sugar daddy, the Idaho Legislature, insulate us from having to explain the costs and benefits in our local communities.

Some of those points found their way into a Times-News article on Wednesday, which ironically was published on the same day as an opinion article by Texas businessman H. Ross Perot, who headed a Texas committee to improve that state's school system.

Many of Perot's points dealt with the quality of local school administration and leadership. There had to be change from a system in which many school administrators are recycled coaches and in which athletic activities are rampant; in which there is no economic accounting for programs; in which activities and a long list of non-essentials crowd the school day; in which there is precious little vision, clearly-stated objectives or philosophy at the top.

Change the name of the state and much of what Perot is talking about is true today in Idaho educational administration.

That is not to say things can't be changed here. Many legislators know this, but for many reasons, things go on year to year, pretty much as they are.

When, for example, was the last time you heard about a school administrator being let go for incompetence?

As Perot suggests, Texas is now on the way to closing the education gaps in his state. Where is Idaho? Where are the Magic Valley schools going?

As with many other things, folks, we get the level of excellence in education which we are willing to insist upon. And as Perot suggests, until we insist on more, we'll get just about what we have now.



Letters

Idaho needs better teachers

I hope that Senators Noh and McRoberts read the editorial in today's paper by H. Ross Perot of Texas who, I thought really pinpointed the trouble with education in America.

Mr. Perot claims that Texas had one of the poorest educational records in the country. Not as low as Idaho's, of course, but very low.

One thing that Texas got rid of in their schools was social promotion. I feel that many teachers in our school system aren't qualified to teach our children.

I'm sorry to say that, but it's true! Ever since 1972 I've been writing to our State Superintendent of Schools and to our State Legislature complaining about the quality of education in our schools.

I was one of many who attended a meeting at the old O'Leary Junior High when the school board was deliberating about whether to have public kindergartens.

It shouldn't have been necessary to debate the issue! It should have been mandatory! Perot claims that small preschools help prepare our children for their entrance into grade school. Children from lower income homes are able to go to Head Start which has proven a wonderful program. But only a small percentage get to go!

Mr. Perot also claims that there is an over emphasis on sports and extracurricular activities in most of our public schools. I'm certain that it's true here. Parents should decide what is more important: winning a football game or having their children get an education.

Parents should start insisting on an education for their children, and when they know their kids are being short changed by a particular teacher, that teacher should be reported to his superior.

Instead of trying to teach Creationism and science simultaneously, we should leave Creationism to the theologians and the churches.

Idaho must get better teachers! To get them, we must increase their wages! The future success of our country is dependent on the education of our children!

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Charbonneau has cost enough

I am greatly distressed by the recent article titled "Charbonneau Appeal Raises Cost Specter."

I agree that death penalty cases are very important, however, he was proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. (Some need to be reminded of this. We have paid for the entire process, now it should be his responsibility - just one more thing he should have thought of before the fact - he thought of plenty of other things. I am referring to the premeditation designed by himself which helped convict him originally.)

Being against the plea bargaining situation, it falls under the same category as hand slapping. A State Board of Corrections member says the death penalty isn't worth it! Apparently, he has never experienced the murder of a loved one - let's remember all of the victims in this crime.

I know it is up to the writer to present the entire story, but let's take this sentence: "They could also revise the verdict and set Charbonneau free." Ha! I laugh in your face.

Judge Philip Becker did not spend all that painstaking time twiddling his thumbs. Also, the dredging up of Golden Bennett has really become completely worn out. I allege that in its entirety

was a ruse.

Another troublesome aspect being that we not only are faced with these articles and issues, but we are subjected to his picture alongside. (Why not his mug shot?) Enough already. There was one part of the article that I was especially fond of. I believe it was something about hanging the b-----.

VALERI SEXTON-DELUCIA
Jerome

KMVT shows too much CBS junk

I cannot listen to channel 10 tonight, but, this I feel strongly about. "Dirty Dancing," that show is vulgar - obscene - no wonder 12-13 year olds are having babies. Well, Folger's coffee will never be used in our house.

2. The toothpaste ad - I think it was Awful. I thought for a second they were male and female dogs, one in heat. Of all the chewing - wondered if they were cannibals.

3. The yogurt - the nude person standing in the background. We will use none of these products. No, we have no children at home, all but one married. Grandchildren, too. If this is an offering of CBS then KMVT would show good taste to drop the network.

All CBS ever shows is junk; the movies billed as '88 we saw eight or nine years ago on KMVT. Some we have seen over and over again, and the Newhart, Dallas, Falcon Crest, Knots Landing, there are others just as bad.

We just shut the TV off. They need to shut CBS down.

And news? Well, it is mostly car salesmen. Get all this unclean junk off the air. Many people would enjoy the TV if it was cleaned up.

Mr. Samples, keep up the good seedings. I sure enjoy them.

ELLEN JEFFRIES
Gooding

'Messiah' program underpublicized

I was dismayed to learn at last night's Magic Valley Choral rehearsal that The Times-News would only give limited space to advertising the upcoming performance of Handel's Messiah because it is "too trite," to use the words someone at your paper said to our publicity chairman.

Handel's Messiah is one of the most magnificent examples of the baroque style of music, and the circumstances under which it was written are truly remarkable. And it has been three years since this work was performed in our area. For some music lovers, the Messiah is Christmas, and to deprive them of this experience because they did not see it given coverage in the local newspaper would be contrary to the very spirit of Christmas.

The members of the Choral have been working on this oratorio for three months, as has the Chamber Orchestra. And in the words of Mr. Wong, our excellent director, we are not very far from a "great performance."

We are doing our best to publicize for ourselves by putting up posters and selling tickets, but The Times-News has an opportunity here to give us a gift in the spirit of Christmas and inform the public of the chance to hear Handel's marvelous music performed locally by the friends and neighbors of people all over the valley.

Please support us as we bring the Messiah to Magic Valley once again, on Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Thank you.

LINDA STEVENSON
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The assertion that The Times-News is providing only limited promotion of the Magic Valley Choral's production of "The Messiah" is incorrect.

The production was listed in Friday's Arts calendar and an article on it also appeared Friday. Additional coverage has been previously planned for closer to the event, which is two weeks away.

The Times-News routinely provides tens of thousands of dollars of public service advertising to a wide variety of civic organizations in the community.

Hunters, show some respect

I'm greatly concerned about all the negative letters concerning Carl Nellis and the Fish & Game. There were only five people present when the incident occurred, but so many try and pass judgement with only a few tainted and sided facts. Is this the way to grind your axe?

I could come to Carl's defense and try and give my side of the story but it would probably be as tainted and sided as the first letter. I feel what Carl did was probably within his bounds as a fish and game officer, but this like everything else could be debated.

The real issue isn't one incident at Rock Creek but the thoughtless actions of some sportsmen. Most people would probably agree that we as hunters must have respect for the game laws, landowners, our hunting partners, and ourselves. But do we need respect for the non-hunters and wildlife? By the actions of some, they must feel we don't. I think to preserve hunting we must change some of our priorities and show respect for both non-hunters and the game we hunt.

To put dead animals or their heads on display to the public can be very offensive to some people. Should a father have to explain to his small child why someone would tie a deer's head up for view with a beer can on its antler? Should he have to explain why a deer is hanging in someone's front yard without a game bag on? Should he have to explain why there are deer carcasses along the roads on the outskirts of town?

If he is a non-hunter he probably tells his child that that's the way hunters are, they like to kill things, and they have no reverence for the land or the animals they hunt. Now if he's a responsible hunter, he probably has to put up excuses to explain it to his child. "Well, son, he probably doesn't have enough room in the back of his truck" or "Maybe he can't afford a meat locker" or "His game bag is dirty." He just didn't have time to drive to the landfill or his garbage cans were full.

When ninety five percent of our nation is non-hunters, we must show them respect because they control our destiny, and they are the majority!

Now I'm as proud as anybody when I take game, but I don't need to show everybody on the highway. Proudly tell your family, friends, and people who are interested about your hunting experiences; be a positive force in hunting. You know you should feel proud, it's quite a power to have to take something a life, and that is why we should show some respect.

I feel I can grind this axe, because I'm the "kind partner" who volunteered his services that Sunday, and I'm not a Fish and Game officer; just a concerned sportsman.

KIRK W. REESE
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

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

Failure of Marxism beneficial only if U.S. spirit prevails

Henry Luce, the founder of the Time and Life publishing concern and the man who before World War II called this the "American Century," made a speech in the 1950s in which he said that America must win the Cold War.

I was present at the speech, and I thought the goal was unrealistic. But in a sense, America and its allies have now indeed won the Cold War.

We are witnessing the dismal failure of Marxism as an economic, political and social system. That is the true meaning of the phenomenon known as Gorbachev.

The failure of Marxism has not happened suddenly; we cannot point to a single date or a single event as marking the change.

All we can say is this: Throughout this century, Marxism was a major force in the world, desperately fought against and fought for, today it is simply no longer that important.

Henry Grunwald

This is a major change in the balance of power of ideas. As the world's leading democratic, anti-communist country, America is entitled to take some satisfaction from this, and to expect some benefits.

But those benefits will not come automatically, unless we can substitute for a failed Marxism the continuing success and expanding relevance of our own system.

What is the evidence for the failure of Marxism? First of all, the Soviet Union. Seventy years after the Russian Revolution and after innumerable reform programs and several rulers of very different types, the Soviet Union remains an underdeveloped country that cannot feed its own people. The facts and figures to illustrate this are

endless. An estimated one out of three Russian families lives near or below the poverty line. The amount of time Soviet citizens spend in queues equals the yearly labor of 35 million people working a 40-hour week.

Gorbachev claims he can repair and revitalize Marxism. He blames "distortions" of Marxism for the disaster, blames bureaucracy, overcentralized management, corruption, the cult of personality, Stalin, Brezhnev.

But the phenomena and individuals now being condemned were themselves the product - I would say the inevitable product of Marxism and its mistaken view of man.

The doctrine that sought to explain all of history through economic forces did not understand that economics is at bottom psychology: a matter of what motivates people.

Marxism tried to organize industrial society by combining the social principle of an egalitarian commune and the command principle

of an army - two principles that are contradictory and incompatible. The egalitarian ideal proved a sham and the command system ineffective.

The Chinese, who have undertaken far more radical reforms than Gorbachev so far, seem bent on removing the party and the government from economic management and making private enterprise coexist with a communist political system.

They may have a greater talent than the Soviets for reconciling opposites. But despite their spectacular success in agriculture, it is doubtful that they can succeed in industry and the economy as a whole. In fact they have recently applied the brakes.

Possibly Gorbachev can build a mixed system and improve the Soviet economy to a degree, given persistence and patience - his persistence and the people's patience. He certainly seems to have consolidated his power

as against the opposition.

But it seems virtually impossible for him to do what he says he wants: to turn the Soviet Union into modern industrial society that can successfully compete in world markets.

The notion that the West should "help" him is somewhat naive. We should certainly not seek to "educate" him; we have an important stake in his success. But we must be realistic. Economic co-operation should depend not only on improvement in human rights but on Soviet progress in economic reform.

Credit should be extended at commercial rates, for sensible projects and with a reasonable prospect of repayment. Western bankers - and those Western governments which offer credit guarantees - should draw on the lessons learned from the debt crisis both in

United States must quit borrowing and start investing

Americans love to buy things. There are many more television sets than households in the United States and on average there is almost one car or light truck for every person of driving age. The proportion of homes owned by Americans is greater than in any of the United States' major industrial allies.

The federal government is also a very big spender, the world's biggest. It is spending about \$76 billion this year to buy weapons, or about \$300 per person. It also allocates billions annually to buy items ranging from space launchers to dams, roads, and sedans for congressional leaders and tons of paper to write and duplicate millions of letters and reports.

This indulgence has allowed Americans to enjoy the world's highest standard of living by far and a strong defense. The heavy spending over the past half dozen years also benefited other countries as well. The United States, by importing lavishly to satis-

Stephen E. Nordlinger

fy its craving for foreign goods, managed to lift the world out of the deep recession of the early 1980's.

But it is this deep-seated penchant for spending spree that lies at the heart of the nation's potential economic troubles beneath the surface of the second-longest economic expansion since World War II.

Cutting back on the America's acquisitive drive is perhaps the chief challenge that President-elect George Bush faces as he prepares to assume command of the country and its economy.

As a measure of how deeply spending is ingrained, the United States over the past six years borrowed a whopping \$700 billion from foreign lenders to get the wherewithal to live quite nicely on imported goods while saving a pittance.

"We now know the miracle of supply-side economics," says C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics. "The foreigners supplied much of the goods and most of the money."

But the United States' spending binge has its serious downside. The sharp decline in the overseas value of the dollar over the past two weeks since Bush's election, despite his presumed sympathy to the business community, underscores the economy's tenuous nature after three years of relying on funds from abroad.

Investors around the world, refocused again on economic reality after the election, are indicating by selling dollars a shaky confidence in the ability of Bush, holding only an uncertain mandate and facing even larger Democratic majorities in Congress, to manage the economy under potential stress from dependence on these foreign loans.

The dollar has become in a way a barometer of how well the world

thinks Bush is doing.

That does not mean the ceiling is about to fall on the nation if the Bush administration in the traditional first 100 days for fast action fails to deal decisively with economic issues, represented by the low saving rates as reflected in the huge budget deficit.

In fact, private economists, who usually see a dark cloud over every horizon, predict no crisis necessarily lies ahead that could force the White House and Capitol Hill to come together on a compromise. Even Benjamin M. Friedman, a Harvard economics professor and author of a new book with the foreboding title "Day of Reckoning," says that there was nothing in his analysis that said a blowout has to come this spring or any particular time.

Foreign investors appear still to have enough confidence in the American economy to keep funds flowing and, when that money flow falls off, the central banks around the world seem ready to prop up the dollar.

The current lack of evidence of an economic storm ahead means there is probably some time left to cope with the deficit.

However, it also means there is no immediate pressure to bring about a reconciliation between Bush's pledge to oppose higher taxes and the prevailing view among Democrats that a tax increase is unavoidable.

Even the stock market crash is nearly a forgotten occurrence. A survey issued last week by the University of Michigan showed consumer confidence more favorable than at any time over the past two years.

Although it is not the stuff of headlines or television sound bites, this is the nation's fundamental economic problem.

Each month the failure to address this issue shows up in the figures on international trade, with the U.S. deficit running at about \$10 billion time after time as imports demanded by American consumers stay high

and exports fall short of keeping up that pace.

When the government enjoys the rare event of a budget surplus it is adding to the nation's savings by withdrawing more money in tax revenues than it is spending. But when it runs large deficits, the usual pattern of recent years, it is drawing savings out of the economy to finance government spending.

As a result, the national savings rate has been plummeting to record lows and the amount saved for the future has been dwindling.

Foreigners have filled the gap by lending from their large savings pool. That benefit may be running out, however, which could imperil the U.S. economy.

Should the Bush administration and Congress reach an agreement to reduce the budget deficit, the American economy would begin to accumulate wealth once again at a more normal pace. That would mean less borrowing from overseas as investments from the country's own savings rise.

But should the coming administration and Congress dawdle over this painful issue and fail to act, then there is only one alternative. The Federal Reserve Board is going to have to curb spending through a tougher monetary policy and higher interest rates.

That will slow growth in the United States and dampen consumer spending, which will make the country less dependent on foreign funds.

This policy, though, would have serious results. It would lower investments needed to build the nation's wealth. In addition, the higher interest rates would draw more funds from abroad, worsen the trade deficit and force the United States to continue to rely on foreign borrowings. The

higher interest rates would also raise the government's cost of borrowing and deepen the budget deficit.

It is for these reasons that Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan said the other day that the need for lowering the budget deficit is becoming "ever more urgent."

To the extent that some of the negative effects of deficits have not as yet been felt, they have been

merely postponed, not avoided," he told the bipartisan National Economic Commission, which is searching for ways to cut the deficit. "Moreover, the scope for further such avoidance is shrinking."

Stephen E. Nordlinger, of The Baltimore Sun's Washington bureau, writes on economic issues.

Grunwald

Continued from Page A4

the Third World and in Eastern Europe.

It is increasingly clear that the circle cannot be squared, that an efficient economy is not compatible with Marxism and the party's monopoly of power.

What are the consequences of all this in world affairs?

Soviet foreign policy is currently dominated by a single effort: to present the Soviet Union as a changed country, dedicated not only to greater efficiency but to democracy and more freedom.

But we need to remember that glasnost is relatively easy; unlike economic and deep political reforms, it largely involves the removal of some restrictions and the right signals to the intellectual elite.

Despite Russia's new flexibility, the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union — and the larger rivalry between the free western societies and totalitarian societies — is not over. That is especially clear from the fairly obvious Soviet attempts to divide NATO and to denuclearize Europe.

A more benign, pragmatic and less ideologically driven policy may actually present a greater challenge than the old, heavy-handed, crusading power which frightened people and often was its own worst enemy.

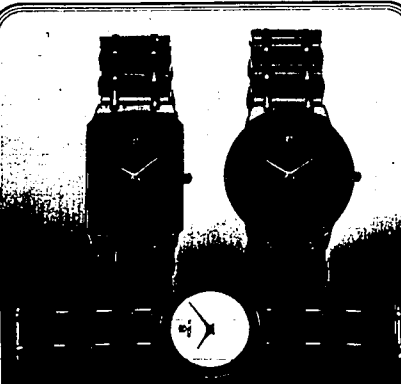
Finally, the failure of Marxism has important echoes in the advanced industrial countries. For decades, in Western Europe and parts of Asia, the dominant conflict was between communism and the free society. Today, the public debate has moved to the center; it is concerned with different forms and degrees of the free society.

We should not forget what gave rise to Marxism in the first place. It was not only a rebellion against the misery caused by the Industrial Revolution, but against the lack of spirituality and common humanity in early capitalism.

The free market, efficiency, the creation of wealth — by themselves — will not satisfy people in the long run unless their non-material yearning, their spiritual needs are also served.

That cannot be done by governments and their bureaucracies, but must be accomplished by our churches, our community institutions, by the marshaling of all our spiritual resources. Unless we also succeed in this dimension, the failure of Marxism will not ultimately benefit our side.

Henry Grunwald, former editor-in-chief of Time Inc., is U.S. ambassador to Austria.



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

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




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






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Nation

Man raises deer in cattle country

HARPER'S FERRY, Iowa (AP) — Northeast Iowa is hog and cattle country, but Raleigh Buckmaster makes his bucks by raising deer for the dinner table.

Buckmaster gave up his veterinary practice three years ago to enter deer farming, which he says is a fledgling industry in the United States but a major economic force in New Zealand and a growing business in Canada.

"Last year the gross national product of New Zealand venison exceeded the sheep industry," a mainstay of the island nation, Buckmaster said recently. "There's 600,000 deer being farmed in New Zealand."

At Buckmaster's Capoli Ranch, about 400 head of deer graze behind a wire fence on forested bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

He protects his herd from dogs and coyotes with three llamas that patrol behind the fence.

The llamas provide more than adequate protection, Buckmaster said, but he has guns just in case.

Otherwise, Buckmaster runs his deer farm like a cattle ranch. "The



Raleigh Buckmaster feeds deer at his Iowa farm

AP Laserphoto

does are the cows. The fawns are the calves and the bucks are the bulls," he said.

His stock aren't the white-tailed

deer of the American woods, but fallow deer, a breed of European origin that's 30 percent smaller than its U.S. cousin.

Truman liked stealth bomber in 1949

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — On a sunny day in February 1949, President Truman rode out to Washington's Andrews Air Force Base for a showing of the nation's first batch of experimental jet bombers.

Fascinated by the streaking shapes — but not about to be bulldozed into approving more military money — Truman was asked which he liked most.

"I like that flying wing," the president told reporters, perhaps a bit embarrassed for the Air Force, which

already had put the Northrop RB-49 reconnaissance bomber on its loser list.

A bomber hard for radar to find, as the RB-49 was known to be, did not much excite the Air Force of that day. Certainly stealth was not a controlling priority. Today, it is very much so.

Ted Coleman, then a Northrop executive, says Truman also was heard to comment: "This looks like one hell of an airplane. Maybe we should buy some of these."

Now, almost 40 years later, the Pentagon has decided to "buy some of

these" — tailless aircraft, described variously as resembling bats, boomerangs and stingers.

The radar-evading B-2 Stealth bomber that was rolled out of its hangar at Palmdale, Calif., last Tuesday is a direct descendant of the revolutionary flying wings designed by the aeronautical genius, John K. Northrop, beginning in 1928.

Northrop, who died in 1981 at age 86, thought tails and fuselages were drags on airplanes. Real efficiency lay in putting everything inside a graceful wing, which could fly farther, faster with a comparable load.

Report states rent control often hurts people

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rent control often harms the people it is intended to help and is unfair to property owners, according to a new evaluation sponsored by the Urban Land Institute and 12 housing and lending-industry organizations.

In the analysis, real-estate economist Anthony Downs concludes rent controls "provide short-run benefits" for low-income renters, "but have immense long-run disadvantages," including "inhibiting development of new rental units and encouraging deterioration of existing ones."

The study sponsored by the Urban Land Institute, a research group funded largely by the development industry, apparently contradicts the findings of another report on rent control published a month earlier by the Urban Institute, a research group concerned with a variety of social and

economic problems.

The Urban Institute's study concluded that the District of Columbia's controversial rent-control law has held down the cost of housing for most city renters and has not prevented property owners from making reasonable profits.

The District of Columbia study was mandated by the city's 1985 Rental Housing Act to assess the impact of rent control on the cost and supply of rental housing, the effectiveness of city rental-assistance programs and the number of District residents living in substandard housing. About two-thirds of the city's rental housing is subject to rent control.

Downs, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a think-tank here, evaluated the effects of rent control laws throughout the country.

More than 200 U.S. cities and towns have enacted rent control in

the last 20 years, "usually with the stated goal of insulating low- and moderate-income renter households from rising rental costs," Downs said.



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OPEC move fuels inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new effort by OPEC to limit oil production, if successful, will worsen inflationary pressures in the United States at least temporarily and put more upward pressure on interest rates, many economists believe.

That would mean slower growth next year and make President-elect George Bush's effort to trim the federal deficit without tax increases even harder, these analysts said.

Falling energy prices have been a key factor helping offset drought-induced increases in food prices over the past several months.

But that fall apparently is about to be reversed. Instead of declining, gasoline and heating oil costs will be rising, just as the worst impact of the summer drought will be hitting grocery stores, economists believe.

These forecasts are being made even though analysts are skeptical that the 13 nations of OPEC will be able to reach their target of pushing oil prices up to \$18 per barrel.

Instead, a more likely outcome is that oil prices will rise to between \$15 and \$16 per barrel, up from lows of \$12 per barrel this year.

If that occurs, David Wyss, an economist at Data Resources Inc., predicted that consumer prices will climb at an annual rate approaching

6 percent in the early months of 1989. That would be up from an expected rise in consumer prices of just 4.5 percent this year.

However, economists predict this inflationary spike won't last long because of their belief the new OPEC accord will fall apart as various countries cheat on their quotas.

"The production cuts will soak up some of the excess inventories and prices will firm," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University. "That will last until the heating season tapers off at the end of February when I believe energy prices will start falling again."

Because of his belief that cheating will keep OPEC from ever reaching the 18.5 million-per-day production limit, Ratajczak said he sees overall consumer prices climbing by about 4.5 percent next year, essentially the same as for 1988.

Wyss argued that inflationary pressures would be at their worst in the first three months of next year and then begin to ease. However, he said if OPEC is more successful at limiting production than analysts now believe, that could spell trouble, especially with the United States already operating at near full-employment and with U.S. factories producing at high operating rates.

"There is a danger that this inflationary spurt could set off a wage-price spiral," Wyss said. In such an occurrence, higher energy prices would be translated into higher costs for other goods, which would prompt workers to demand bigger pay increases to keep up with the rising costs.

That would force the Federal Reserve to squeeze down on the growth of the money supply and push up interest rates in an effort to dampen an overheating economy.

Byrd to step down as majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Carlyle Byrd, former butcher, grocer and shipyard welder, quietly relinquishes one of the most powerful elective offices in the nation this week.

Byrd is stepping down as majority leader of the Senate, the 15th person to hold that position. He leaves confident he has revitalized the Senate's role in American government, but doubtful his successor can stem growing complaints that life in the chamber isn't what it should be.

Tempered by poverty in the West Virginia coal fields where he was raised early in the century, Byrd, who turned 71 last week, has little sympathy for the complaints of younger men who see the Senate as a cumbersome body that works too

late, too often. "We can't operate on a punch-the-clock basis," says Byrd, who was elected to his sixth, 6-year term on Election Day. "I did that once — when I was a welder in a shipyard."

His successor as leader of the Senate will be elected Tuesday when the 55 Democratic senators of the 101st Congress gather for an organizational meeting in the Capitol.

The majority leader, a position formally recognized in 1911, controls the Senate's schedule, including which bills are considered and when they are debated.

For the first time since his election as majority whip in 1971, Byrd won't be running for a leadership role. But he won't be without power.

Nation



SEN. ROBERT BYRD To relinquish leadership

Evan Bayh might lead Democrats

Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS — As the Democratic Party struggles to define itself, searching for a candidate and a message to someday regain the White House, some believe the answer might lie in Indiana.

In a state known for a dominant Republican Party, Democrats are pointing with pride to the election of Evan Bayh as governor. When he takes office in January, Bayh, 32, will be youngest governor in the nation, and the first Democratic governor in Indiana since 1968.

Bayh ran what even Republicans concede was a brilliant campaign, keeping his opponent, Lt. Gov. John Mutz, on his heels over taxing and spending. In effect, Bayh ran as a conservative, but advanced such independent issues as health care, day care and education.

He also won in the face of long political odds. Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana helped George Bush carry the state in a landslide, and Republican Sen. Richard Lugar won re-election by a record 700,000 votes.

If Bayh had lost the governor's race, some prominent Democrats here said, the two-party system in Indiana might never have recovered.

As it was, his victory is being hailed by Democrats on the national scene, who already are touting Bayh as one of the prominent faces in the party's future.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, LUTCF

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World

S. Koreans watch political hearings

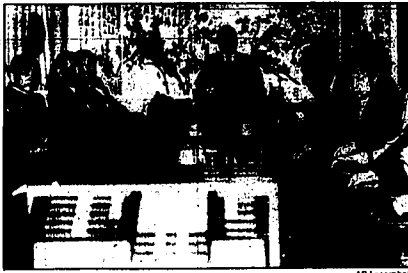
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Clustered around television sets, South Koreans have been watching the first political hearings in the nation's history with a mix of fascination, indignation and pride.

The National Assembly has been conducting extensive public hearings into corruption, human rights violations and other abuses under the authoritarian government of former president Chun Doo-hwan.

The hearings, which began early this month and could go into 1989, have bewitched millions of South Koreans.

The live broadcasts have set new viewing records and life has noticeably slowed in Seoul and other cities as people have flocked around TV sets to catch latest developments.

What was seen (on television) was so shocking, although it had vaguely been guessed at, that people lost even the strength to speak out, said Chong Un-bung, an editor of The Korea Times newspaper. Koreans have witnessed once



Kim Dae-jung and aides watch hearings on TV

powerful former generals and ministers questioned, berated and denounced by lawmakers demanding answers about the repressive Chun years.

People who endured the restraints of the Chun government shake their heads in wonder at how

the political situation has changed. Office employees routinely gather around televisions at work to watch the hearings, televisions in train and bus stations and airports are thronged by watchers; and shops and restaurants show the hearings to attract customers.

Gorbachev reforms release protests from Soviet fringes

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's easing of the tight reins that have kept the 15 republics under Moscow's strict control for decades has released long-pent-up ethnic anger from the Baltics to the Caucasus.

The central government's new tolerance has resulted in demonstrations, strikes and political moves unheard of before Gorbachev came to power in 1985.

In a period of less than two weeks, ethnic tensions have broken out in the country's southern and western fringes.

The Baltic republic of Estonia on Nov. 16 issued a "declaration of sovereignty" from the central government in all areas but defense and foreign policy. It also approved an amendment to the republic's constitution requiring Estonian approval of all new Soviet laws.

Officials in the Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania blunted similar moves. But the latter declared Lithuania its official language and restored the flag of the state that was independent before World War II.

In the southern republic of Azerbaijan, ethnic fighting broke out between Moslem Azerbaijanis and Christian Armenians, who dominate the Nagorno-Karabakh region and want it to be annexed to neighboring Armenia.

The ethnic tensions have culminated in massive demonstrations and strikes that first began in February.

Last week, in the largest outbreak of violence in Azerbaijan since early spring, at least six people were killed and more than 100 injured.

Following the Kremlin's rejection in July of the Armenians' demands, many activists said they had lost faith in Gorbachev.

Analysis

In the adjacent republic of Georgia, thousands of protesters proposed changes that would strengthen the authority of the republics.

Such widespread assertion of local demands would have been inconceivable before Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, encouraged people to express themselves more freely.

Gorbachev has praised citizens' in-

creased interest in politics as a sign that his reforms are taking hold. On Saturday, the Soviet Union's highest executive body convened, calling Estonia's effort to declare greater autonomy from Moscow unconstitutional and invalid, official media said.

But President Mikhail S. Gorbachev acknowledged before the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet that national constitutional amendments that he proposed may have angered Estonians and others by reducing local rule.

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Briefly

U.S. rejects Arafat's bid for visa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has rejected Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's application for a visa to visit the United States to address the United Nations, the State Department announced Saturday.

Secretary of State George Shultz revealed his decision in a two-page statement issued to reporters.

The PLO applied for a visa so Arafat could travel to New York to address the United Nations on Dec. 1 when it opens its debate on the Palestine questions.

Shultz said he could not recommend granting the visa to Arafat because of the PLO's positions.

The U.S. government has convincing evidence that PLO elements have engaged in terrorism against Americans and others, the statement said.

3 Islamic nations to launch satellite

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran, Turkey and Pakistan have announced a plan to launch a satellite to boost communications between the three countries, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

The satellite will be launched under the auspices of the Economic Cooperation Organization, formed by the three countries in 1964 to coordinate joint economic activities, said IRNA.

The plan was announced during a meeting in the Iranian capital, Tehran, between Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, members of the organization's secretariat in Tehran and the ambassadors of Pakistan and Turkey.

South Africa releases 2 prisoners

Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prison authorities confirmed Saturday that they had released two long-term black political prisoners — one of them a colleague of imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Both men — African National Congress organizer Harry Gwala, 68, and the leader of the rival Pan Africanist Congress, Zephania Mothopeng, 85 — have been in ill health for the last few years and have been the subject of international appeals for their release.

The authorities said they were released on humanitarian grounds and were not placed under political restrictions.

Estonia move called unconstitutional

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's highest executive body on Saturday called Estonia's effort to declare greater autonomy from Moscow unconstitutional and declared it invalid, the official media said.

But President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who convened the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, acknowledged that national constitutional amendments that he proposed had angered Estonians and people in other republics by restricting rather than expanding local autonomy.

Gorbachev said the Presidium made changes in his proposals, but none of the official news reports specified what they were.

33 countries from West, East meet in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lawmakers of 33 countries from East and West began a conference Saturday, with some Western leaders endorsing free trade unions and objecting to one-party rule, the official PAP news agency reported.

Organizers say the three-day meeting of about 150 leaders from Europe, Canada and the United States is the first to assemble parliament leaders from both the East and West blocs.

"Freedom is our right and it is our obligation, when need be, to criticize others." But this does not mean interference in the internal affairs of others," PAP quoted Netherlands parliamentary leader Dirk Dolman as saying.

There is one law of East European states to which Western Europe objects principally: That is the special role, laid down in the constitution, of one party — the Communist Party," he said.

Swedish Parliament Speaker Thage Peterson told the conference:

"One important factor in the democratic process is an open dialogue with free and independent trade union organizations," PAP reported.

It appeared to be a reference to Polish authorities' ban on Solidarity, the East bloc's first independent trade union outlawed after Poland's 1981 martial-law crackdown.

Gudrun Helgadóttir, president of

Iceland's Parliament, called for breaking down the divisions in Europe, including dismantling military alliances.

Roman Malinowski, Polish Parliament speaker, said he hopes the conference "will become the beginning of a new practice of cooperation between parliaments of the East and West."

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Street battles in Lebanon leave 25 dead

BEIRUT (AP) — Rival Shiite militiamen fought fierce street battles on Saturday, and the pro-Syrian forces of the Iranian-backed fighters out of most of west Beirut. Police said 25 people were killed and 54 wounded.

Also Saturday, the Red Cross began pulling out its Swiss staff from Lebanon, 10 days after one of its employees was kidnapped in Sidon.

Sources at the International Committee for the Red Cross in Beirut said the all-Swiss organization will close its operation throughout Lebanon if Peter Winkler, head of the Sidon office, is not freed by Dec. 3.

The ultimatum came as fighting intensified between the rival militias. The pro-Syrian Amal militia drove out the fundamentalist Hezbollah, backed by Iran, from most of west Beirut on the second day of street battles, police reported.

"We've finished them. We killed all 11 Hezbollah who were terrorizing the whole neighborhood by sniper fire," said the local Amal commander who identified himself as Bahij.

A police spokesman said 25 people were killed and 54 wounded in the last 24 hours in the fighting between Hezbollah, or Party of God, and Amal, Arabic for hope. That raised the overall toll to 35 dead and 74 wounded since the conflict began in

'We finished them. We killed all 11 Hezbollah who were terrorizing the whole neighborhood by sniper fire.'

— Bahij, local Amal commander

Beirut's southern slums Wednesday. The fighting moved into central city districts Friday.

Winkler, 32, was kidnapped from his car by three unidentified gunmen on Nov. 17. No group claimed responsibility.

The Sidon Red Cross office shut down on Wednesday to protest Winkler's abduction. Three of its staff left Saturday for Geneva, leaving about 28 in the country, said the Red Cross sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police believe the Fatah-Revolutionary Council faction led by Palestinian terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal carried out the kidnapping on behalf of Hezbollah, which has no presence in Sidon.

Abu Nidal's organization has claimed responsibility for scores of terrorist attacks, including those at Rome and Vienna airports in December 1985.

The Fatah-Revolutionary Council has long been allied with Hezbollah, which is believed to be the umbrella for fundamentalist Shiite factions holding most of the foreign hostages, including nine Americans.

In Sidon, a southern port city, Lebanese and foreign humanitarian organizations went on strike Saturday to protest Winkler's abduction and the apparent kidnapping of Belgian doctor Jan Cools. Cools, 32, disappeared May 21 after leaving his apartment in a Palestinian refugee camp near the southern port of Tyre, 25 miles south of Sidon.

He worked at the camp for Norway, a Norwegian humanitarian group, for three months before he vanished. No group has claimed responsibility.

Gilbert Hellefer, International Red Cross spokesman in Lebanon, said the suspension of activities in Sidon will cut back assistance for war-disabled people at a Red Cross orthopedic center there. The Swiss technicians have left.

In Beirut, the estimated 12,000 Syrian troops in charge of security in the city's Moslem sector offered safe conduct for surrendering Hezbollahists but made no serious effort to stop the fighting.

Israeli troops kill Arab youth

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot to death a 16-year-old Arab, and a soldier was slightly wounded Saturday when a Palestinian hurled a homemade bomb at an Israeli army patrol in the occupied West Bank, the military command said.

Palestinian witnesses said 100 to 150 Palestinians were detained after the bomb attack in Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

Clashes between stone-throwing Palestinians and soldiers occurred Saturday in the occupied Gaza Strip, where Palestinians staged a partial

commercial strike. Arab doctors said nine Palestinians were wounded.

Seven Palestinian teenagers were shot in their legs or arms at the Nu-seirat refugee camp and the village of Zwaydah, said officials at Gaza's Ahli Arab and Shifa hospitals.

Farid Rajob Ilmaghari, the 16-year-old wounded in the head in Nu-seirat, died in Israel's Tel Hashomer Hospital, the army and Arab reports said.

Doctors at Ahli and Shifa hospitals said they treated two other Palestinians for wounds in their limbs.

The army confirmed two wounded

and said it was checking reports of other casualties. It said a curfew was imposed on Shajaiya quarter in Gaza City following clashes there.

An Arab reporter said Palestinians also confronted troops at an open-air market in Rafah. He said soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets and that seven girls and women aged 15 to 25 suffered slight rubber bullet injuries.

In Ramallah, troops opened fire at the assailant after the bomb attack but missed. Soldiers closed the area and conducted searches, arresting several suspects, the army said.

El Salvador not close to peace

Baltimore Sun

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — After nine years of civil war, 60,000 dead, and tens of thousands of dollars in U.S. military and economic aid, El Salvador is far from peace, may be in for more war, and is once again at a critical point in its history.

The country is looking forward with some trepidation to presidential elections next March, which, to many U.S. policy-makers and Western diplomats, could determine whether El Salvador's fledgling democracy is to survive.

The guerrilla insurgency although smaller, is still powerful enough to cripple the country with economic sabotage, terrorism and well-planned military hits.

The U.S.-supported Christian Democratic Party is in shambles, and its presidential candidate is weak and facing a powerful fighting party that may have a mind of its own about how to fight the war and has been connected to right-wing death squads.

Perhaps the worst setback for U.S. policy is the cancer that struck President Jose Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democrat leader the United States bankrolled to help create a democracy in El Salvador.

Quake opens New England's awareness

BOSTON (AP) — The Canadian earthquake felt over a wide area of the northeastern United States should get people to pay more attention to making essential buildings in the region earthquake-proof, a geologist said Saturday.

"Earthquakes in New England are relatively infrequent but they do occur," said Dr. John Ebel, a seismologist at the Weston Observatory at Boston College in Newton. "With that in mind, we need to be sure that critical facilities are made to stand up to earthquakes."

Ebel said Massachusetts is one of the few states in New England that have a seismic provision required in the construction of major structures like tall buildings and hospitals. New York state recently required that some structures meet earthquake codes, Ebel said.

"Clear power plants in the region are constructed to withstand earthquakes, Ebel said.

Friday's quake, centered 95 miles north of Quebec City, registered 6.0 on the Richter scale, according to U.S. and Canadian seismic monitors. Less than 12 hours later, two aftershocks had been recorded and more were expected, although no damage was reported, state officials said Saturday.

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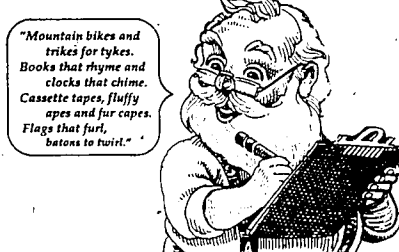
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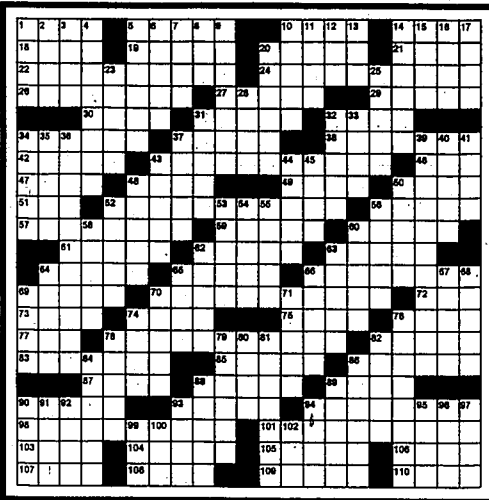
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

THEY'RE OFF!
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- Traffic sign
 - Organic compound
 - So be it!
 - USDR river
 - "Damm Yankees" name
 - "Give me — where —"
 - Saw
 - Not a soul
 - 1914 Derby winner
 - 1932 Derby winner
 - Climb on
 - "Hello —"
 - Chi. suburb
 - Coolers
 - Adjusted
 - Br. gun
 - Railroad car
 - Eat carefully
 - Look out!
 - Circus employee
 - 1973 Derby winner
 - Stray
 - Army
 - King of the Huns
 - Treps
 - Wise man
 - Abrner's father
 - 1925 Derby winner
 - Vanessa
 - Quince plant
 - Listened to
 - Gloves
 - Garden workers
 - firms
 - Atoll material
 - Clone member
 - Bottle dweller
 - Close friend
 - Howled
 - 1909 Derby winner
 - Night creature
 - Sp. title abbr.
 - Cartier and Irving
 - Bamako's land
 - "I've Got — in' Kalamazoo"
 - Utter
 - Indiscreetly
 - Sea arm
 - 1940 Derby winner
 - Gr. island
 - 3 Compulsion
 - Acquires
 - American
 - League
 - Phoebic term
 - Ventures
 - Maya boat
 - Stave or Woody
 - "Johnny!"
 - 94 Steins for board-
 - ing ships
 - 1943 Derby winner



- DOWN**
- Measy one
 - Enameled ware
 - Name in auto
 - Shared
 - Less difficult
 - Leas-to
 - In the future
 - Aussie bird
 - Forest denizen
 - Grown-up
 - Part of MTM
 - Beginning
 - Modernist
 - Meal
 - Muddy
 - Eng. queen
 - Supports
 - Most capable
 - Law and —
 - a time (sloggy)
- 101** 1983 Derby winner
- 102** Fork prong
- 103** Eng. city
- 104** Expunge
- 105** Wicked
- 106** Danube leader
- 107** Night creature
- 108** Mors mature
- 109** Hollow stem
- 28** Bone: pref.
- 29** Castor bean
- 30** Season
- 31** Glossy
- 32** Afternoon
- 33** Affairs
- 34** Dictator's side
- 35** Gr. cape
- 36** 1917 Derby winner
- 37** Food shops
- 38** 1977 Derby winner
- 40** Eggs
- 41** Exec.
- 42** Eye sores?
- 43** Oil marketplace
- 44** Peel
- 45** Warm
- 46** Indian lute
- 47** Manumitted
- 53** City in Belgium
- 54** Uncanny
- 55** More revealing
- 56** Tempress
- 57** Large volumes
- 60** Inn
- 62** Doric band: var.
- 63** Stierle
- 64** Fiber plant
- 65** Liquid measure
- 66** Gr. city
- 67** Rasp
- 68** Western
- 69** Eng. lawyer: abbr.
- 70** Part of U.K.
- 71** Advances
- 72** Accumulation
- 73** Interlude
- 74** Concede
- 75** Card game
- 80** Swiss river
- 81** Article of furniture
- 82** Grouchy
- 84** Kitchen gadget
- 85** Donkey
- 86** Acts
- 87** "Honi so! qui mal y"
- 88** Play part
- 89** Clark's girl
- 90** Type of moth
- 91** Card
- 92** Easy task
- 93** Roof edge
- 94** Ballet movement
- 95** Auction word
- 96** Holiday role
- 97** Ayres or Hoad
- 98** Swiss canton

Censored newspaper wins award

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CUPERTINO, Calif. — The student newspaper at Cupertino's Homestead High School has received the 1988 Scholastic Press Freedom Award after overcoming the principal's initial refusal to publish a story about AIDS.

Homestead High School's Epitaph was the first high school paper in the nation to be censored after the Supreme Court decided Jan. 13, 1988, that school officials could take such action.

The award is given annually to a high school or college student news outlet that has demonstrated outstanding support for students' First Amendment rights.

Homestead Principal Jim Warren pulled the AIDS story, which was supposed to run Jan. 15 and included an interview with an unidentified student who had tested positive for the AIDS antibody.

Warren backed down, however, when informed of a California law that prohibits school officials from censoring student publications.

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U.S. chess team leader secretly marries Soviet

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — The captain of the American Olympic chess team secretly married a Soviet woman ranked second among the world's female chess players and left with her for the United States on Saturday.

John Donaldson, 31, and Elena Akhmlilovskaya, 32, were wed in this northern port city during a major tournament Friday, according to American players.

"It's a real love match. A marriage, not a defection," said Inna Izraelov, a Soviet who plays for the American women's team.

The couple's elopement deprived the U.S. men's team of its captain at a crucial stage in the Olympiad, a biennial world team championship that began in Salonica earlier this month. With three rounds remaining, the men's team is placed fourth and is expected to press hard for a medal.

"We really do mind losing our team captain, but we couldn't think of a finer reason why we should," said Yasser Sierawan of Seattle, America's top player. Sierawan said the couple hoped Ms. Akhmlilovskaya's daughter would eventually be allowed to join them in the United States. The 7-year-old is staying with her grandmother.

Donaldson, an international master also from Seattle, and Ms. Akhmlilovskaya first met three years ago at a world championship qualifying tournament in Havana, Cuba.

The loss of Ms. Akhmlilovskaya, a grandmaster, in the women's championship may make an even bigger difference in that event.

The Soviets are slightly ahead of Hungary, whose remarkable trio of sisters — including Judit Polgar, the highest-ranked 12-year-old player in history — threatens to break three decades of Soviet domination.

Donaldson and Ms. Akhmlilovskaya were married at noon Friday in a civil ceremony at City Hall, then returned to the playing hall to watch the United States women's team hold the Soviets to a draw.

The couple spent a sleepless Friday night with the American players, who escorted the couple to Salonica airport early Saturday.

Later in the morning, after the plane took off, Izraelov informed the Soviet team that Ms. Akhmlilovskaya would not be playing in the 12th round on Saturday.

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Homeless man appointed to shelter commission

BOSTON (AP) — The latest appointee to the city's Emergency Shelter Commission has plenty of experience dealing with the problems of people who have no place to go — he's been homeless himself for the past two years.

Michael McGuire, 71, who immigrated from Northern Ireland to the United States 37 years ago and worked as a house painter for much of his life, was appointed to the commission by Mayor Raymond Flynn. The mayor announced the appointment at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Long Island Hospital Shelter, where McGuire has lived for the past year.

City officials had decided to appoint a homeless person to the panel and McGuire impressed the mayor with his ability to get along with people and his concern on the issue of homelessness, said commission director Ann Maguire.

"He is someone who had been working his whole life and, all of a sudden, he became homeless. That is a perspective that is a little different

than other people we're dealing with," she said.

McGuire said he hopes to make the most of his new position.

"I'll try to do what I can," he told The Boston Globe in a story published Saturday. "I'm not a politician. ... I'm a nice guy and I'm not trouble. Maybe I can help people."

McGuire said he is content at the shelter. "Everybody is friendly, the nurses are lovely and they don't holler at you." However, he said the menu could use a little revision. "You get a lot of macaroni here," he said. "Let's see a hamburger once in a while."

He also would like to see things like a pool table, table tennis, shuffleboard and card tables at the shelter. And he would like to move into an apartment of his own.



Mob busters from left: Louis Pichini, lead prosecutor; Joel Friedman, chief of the Strike Force; and Arnold Gordon, member of the Strike Force

Mob bust fulfills dreams for team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Prosecutors are proud to be compared to crime-busting Elliot Ness and his team of "Untouchables" following a courtroom triumph that has gutted the leadership of organized crime in Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

They don't run around with machine guns and axes like Ness and his men while fighting Chicago gangsters like Al Capone and busting up moonshine stills a half-century ago.

And, says Joel Friedman, chief of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force here, "Elliot Ness was more a Lone Ranger against the world, and that's not exactly what we are."

But they got a lot of satisfaction from the Nov. 19 jury convictions of mob boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo and 16 La Cosa Nostra as-

sociates on all charges in a racketeering conspiracy that included nine murders, four attempted murders, drug dealing, loan-sharking and illegal gambling.

No sentencing date has been set, but Scarfo and his codefendants all face possible sentences of 40 to 55 years in prison. Scarfo is already serving a 14-year sentence for a 1987 extortion and conspiracy conviction.

Lead prosecutor Louis Pichini, 43, a grandson of Italian immigrants, and his colleagues enjoy it if someone wants to link them to Ness.

"It is a dream come true, especially for an Italian-American working in organized crime. Everybody has a dream to run for a touchdown, or score the winning run, and this is what I've wanted most in 15 years as a career prosecutor," he said.



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

FEDS OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 7:00 - 9:30 NIGHTLY 7:00	GODDING CINEMA OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 7:00 - 9:30 NIGHTLY 9:30	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 7:00 - 9:30 FRI. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 8:30 - 9:30	GORILLAS IN THE MIST DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 FRI. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30	ADULTS \$2.00 - KIDS \$1.00 JOHN CANDY - DAN AKROYD GREAT OUTDOORS DAILY 7:30 - 9:10 FRI. - SUN. 1:30-4:30-7:30-9:10
JEROME CINEMA WILD all night	EVERYBODY'S DAILY 7:10 - 9:00 FRI. - SUN. 4:50 - 7:10 9:30	PICK-UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR ONLY 50¢ SHORT CIRCUIT FRI. - SUN. 12:30-2:30

Despite warnings, residents return home

Knight-Ridder Service

1986 disaster at Chernobyl. All the returnees are older than 55, many are in their 80s and 90s, and appear determined to spend the rest of their days in the Ukrainian villages they love — whatever the risk.

"The experts say that the people who have returned should not be here," said Pavel Pokutny, a spokesman for Kombinat, the state agency charged with dealing with the long-term effects of radiation within the exclusion zone.

"But with their age and their attachment to the land, the decision was taken not to evacuate them again."

OPACHICHI, U.S.S.R. — Stephanie Guslenko has been forced out of her native village twice in her 63 years, once by invading Nazi soldiers and once by the invisible threat of radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear power station just a few miles from her home.

She says she will never leave again.

Guslenko is among the 1,000 or so people who — against expert advice — have returned to their homes inside the 20-square-mile "exclusion zone" authorities set up after the

GIANTS vs SAINTS

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NFL GAMEDAY

Picks and previews. 9:30AM

NFL PRIMETIME

All the day's highlights. 5PM

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Strom, is that you?

By Knight-Ridder Service

A Rockville, Md., woman, Susan Keith, drove to National Airport with her 10-year-old daughter recently to pick up her husband, only to discover that she had exactly \$1 and a check-book in her pocket after she had parked in a pay lot. Her husband's plane was delayed three hours and finally canceled, leaving her stranded with a hungry child and not enough money to retrieve her car. Worse, nobody would take her check. Suddeny Keith recognized a face from the newspapers. "Are you Sen. Strom Thurmond?" she blurted out. "Will you cash a check for \$5?" Thurmond, who had never seen the woman, promptly accepted her check. Keith bought two bags of popcorn and paid the parking bill. "I would have loaned her the money without the check," Thurmond said later.

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"A TERRIFIC NEW COMEDY... TAKES ON A MARX BROTHERS MANIA THAT'LL HAVE YOU HOWLING. 'Without a Cue' is without a doubt, one of the most lovable comedies of the year!" — L.A. TIMES, MARK RABIN

WITHOUT A CUE

Michael Caine & Ben Kingsley

DAILY 7:20 - 9:15 THURS. - SUN. 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:15

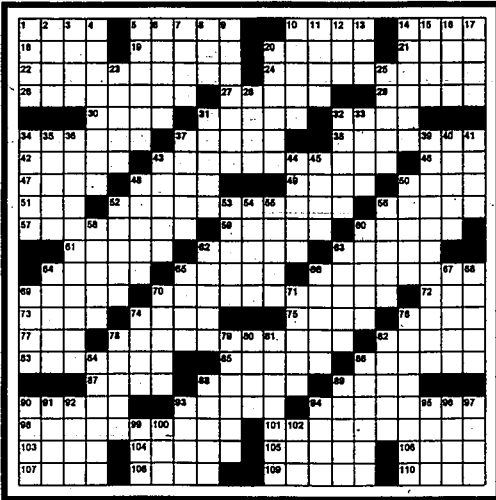
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

THEY'RE OFF!
By Harold B. Counts

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Traffic sign
5 Organic compound
10 So be it!
11 USSA river
16 "Damn Yankees" name
19 "Gee me" where
20 Sew
21 Not a soul
22 1914 Derby winner
24 1932 Derby winner
26 Club on
27 "Hallo —"
29 Chl. suburb
30 Coolers
31 Adjust again
32 Br. gun
34 Railroad car
37 Eat carefully
38 Look out!
42 Circus employee
43 1973 Derby winner
46 Sire on
47 Ardor
48 King of the Huns
49 Tropa
50 Wise man
51 Abner's father
52 1925 Derby winner
56 Venues
57 Quercine plants
59 Listened to
60 Glasses
61 Garden workers
62 — films
63 Alot material
64 Close member
65 Bottle dweller
66 Close friend
69 Howled
70 1909 Derby winner
72 Sp. title: abbr.
73 Carter and
74 Banako's land
75 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
76 Utter
77 Indirectly
78 Sea arm
79 1940 Derby winner
82 Or. island
83 Compunction
85 Acquires
86 American
87 Legwar
88 Pinocchle term
89 Ventures
90 Play boat
90 Steve or Woody
93 — Johnny!
94 Stairs for board-
ing ships and
98 1943 Derby winner



- 101 1983 Derby winner
103 Fork prong
104 Eng. city
105 Expunge
106 W
107 Danube feeder
108 Night creature
109 More mature
110 Hollow stem
- DOWN**
1 Messy one
2 Enamelled ware
3 Name in autos
4 Share
5 Lase difficult
6 Lean-los
7 In the future
8 Austral bird
9 Forest denizen
10 Grown-up
11 Part of MTM
12 Beginning
13 Modermat
14 Cruel
15 Muddy
16 Eng. queen
17 Supports
20 Most capable
21 War and
25 — a time (singly)
- 28 Bone: prof.
31 Castor bean
32 Pefson
33 Afternoon
34 Dictator's aide
35 Gr. cape
36 1917 Derby winner
37 Food shops
38 1977 Derby winner
40 Eggs
41 Exec.
43 Eye sores?
44 GL marketplace
45 Feet
46 Warm
50 Indian lute
52 Manumitted
53 City in Belgium
54 Ucanany
55 More revealing
56 Temptress
58 Large volumes
59 Muddy
62 Doric band: var.
63 Sterile
64 Fiber plant
65 Liquid measure
66 Gr. city
67 Rasp
- 68 Western
69 Eng. lawyer:
abbr.
70 Part of U.K.
71 Advances
74 Accumulation
76 Interlude
77 Concave
79 Card game
80 Swiss river
81 Article of
furniture
82 Grouchy
84 Kitchen gadget
86 Donkey
- 88 "Honi sol qui
mai y —"
90 Play part
91 Clark's girl
92 Type of moth
93 Cad
94 Easy task
95 Roof edge
96 Ballet
movement
97 Auction word
98 Holiday role
100 Ayras or Hoad
102 Swiss canton

Censored newspaper wins award

Knight-Ridder Service

CUPERTINO, Calif. — The student newspaper at Cupertino's Homestead High School has received the 1988 Scholastic Press Freedom Award after overcoming the principal's initial refusal to publish a story about AIDS.

Homestead High School's Epiaph was the first high school paper in the nation to be censored after the Supreme Court decided Jan. 13, 1988, that school officials could take such action.

The award is given annually to a high school or college student news outlet that has demonstrated, outstanding support for students' First Amendment rights.

Homestead Principal Jim Warren pulled the AIDS story, which was supposed to run Jan. 15 and included an interview with an unidentified student who had tested positive for the AIDS antibody.

Warren backed down, however, when informed of a California law that prohibits school officials from censoring student publications.

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BOOK MARK

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U.S. chess team leader secretly marries Soviet

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — The captain of the American Olympic chess team secretly married a Soviet woman ranked second among the world's female chess players and left with her for the United States on Saturday.

John Donaldson, 31, and Elena Akhmlivskaya, 32, were wed in this northern port city during a major tournament Friday, according to American players.

"It's a real love match. A marriage, not a defection," said Inna Izraelov, a Soviet who plays for the American women's team.

The couple's elopement deprived the U.S. men's team of its captain at a crucial stage in the Olympiad, a biennial world team championship that began in Salonica earlier this month. With three rounds remaining, the men's team is placed fourth and is expected to press hard for a medal.

"We really do mind losing our team captain, but we couldn't think of a finer reason why we should," said Yasser Sierawan of Seattle, America's top player. Sierawan said the couple hoped Ms. Akhmlivskaya's daughter would eventually be allowed to join them in the United States.

States. The 7-year-old is staying with her grandmother.

Donaldson, an international master also from Seattle, and Ms. Akhmlivskaya first met three years ago at a world championship qualifying tournament in Havana, Cuba.

The loss of Ms. Akhmlivskaya, a grandmaster, in the women's championship may make an even bigger difference in that event.

The Soviets are slightly ahead of Hungary, whose remarkable trio of sisters — including Judit Polgar, the highest-ranked 12-year-old player in history — threatens to break three decades of Soviet domination.

Donaldson and Ms. Akhmlivskaya were married at noon Friday in a civil ceremony at City Hall, then returned to the playing hall to watch the United States women's team hold the Soviets to a draw.

The couple spent a sleepless Friday night with the American players, who escorted the couple to Salonica airport early Saturday.

Later in the morning, after the plane took off, Izraelov informed the Soviet team that Ms. Akhmlivskaya would not be playing in the 12th round on Saturday.

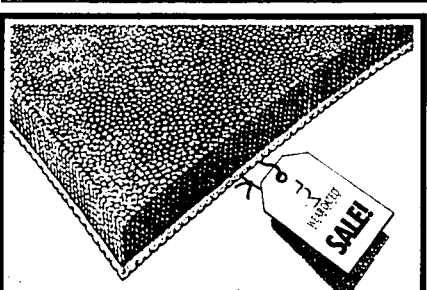
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- Royalty \$18⁹⁹ CUMMINS \$14⁹⁹ MAIN EVENT \$17⁹⁹ COLUMBUS MILLS OPULENT \$17⁹⁹

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Seedless Raisins Western Family, 2 lb. pkg. \$1.99
Raw or Salted Peanuts Western Family, 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Log House Candiquick 1 lb. pkg. For home candy making, Vanilla or Chocolate. \$1.99
Hershey's Chocolate Chips 12 oz. Semi-sweet or milk. \$1.99
Candy Bars Milky Way, Snickers, Twix, Peanut Butter 3 for 89¢
Totino's Pizza Fresh Frozen, 12.4 oz. 99¢
Coors Beer 24 Pack 12 oz. cans \$9.99

People

Homeless man appointed to shelter commission

BOSTON (AP) — The latest appointee to the city's Emergency Shelter Commission has plenty of experience dealing with the problems of people who have no place to go — he's been homeless himself for the past two years.

Michael McGuire, 71, who immigrated from Northern Ireland to the United States 37 years ago and worked as a house painter for much of his life, was appointed to the commission by Mayor Raymond Flynn. The mayor announced the appoint-

ment at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Long Island Hospital Shelter, where McGuire has lived for the past year.

City officials had decided to appoint a homeless person to the panel and McGuire impressed the mayor with his ability to get along with people and his concern on the issue of homelessness, said commission director Ann Maguire.

He is someone who had been working his whole life and, all of a sudden, he became homeless. That is a perspective that is a little different

than other people we're dealing with," she said.

McGuire said he hopes to make the most of his new position.

"I'll try to do what I can," he told The Boston Globe in a story published Saturday. "I'm not a politician. ... I'm a nice guy and I'm not trouble. Maybe I can help people."

McGuire said he is content at the shelter. "Everybody is friendly, the

nurses are lovely and they don't holler at you." However, he said, he must could use a little revision. "You get a lot of macaroni here," he said. "Let's see a hamburger once in a while."

He also would like to see things like a pool table; table tennis, shuffleboard and card tables at the shelter.

And he would like to move into an apartment of his own.



Mob busters from left; Louis Pichini, lead prosecutor; Joel Friedland, chief of the Strike Force; and Arnold Gordon, member of the Strike Force

Mob bust fulfills dreams for team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Prosecutors are proud to be compared to crime-busting Elliot Ness and his team of "Untouchables" following a courtroom triumph that has gutted the leadership of organized crime in Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

They don't run around with machine guns and axes like Ness and his men while fighting Chicago gangsters like Al Capone and busting up moonshine stills a half-century ago.

And, says Joel Friedland, chief of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force here: "Elliot Ness was more a Lone Ranger against the world, and that's not exactly what we are."

But they got a lot of satisfaction from the Nov. 19 jury convictions of mob boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo and 16 La Cosa Nostra as-

sociates on all charges in a racketeering conspiracy that included nine murders, four attempted murders, drug dealing, loan-sharking and illegal gambling.

No sentencing date has been set, but Scarfo and his codendants all face possible sentences of 40 to 55 years in prison. Scarfo is already serving a 14-year sentence for a 1987 extortion and conspiracy conviction.

Lead prosecutor Louis Pichini, 43, a grandson of Italian immigrants, and his colleagues enjoy it if someone wants to link them to Ness.

"It is a dream-come true, especially for an Italian-American working in organized crime. Everybody has a dream to run for a touchdown, or score the winning run, and this is what I've wanted most in 15 years as a career prosecutor," he said.



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Knight-Ridder Service

1986 disaster at Chernobyl.

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

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RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II

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DAILY 7:20 - 9:10 SUN. 8:30 - 7:20 - 9:10

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BACK FOR MORE.

FRI. - SAT. 11:00 - 1:00 - 3:00 SUN. 1:00 - 3:00

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DAILY 7:00 THURS. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00

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Michael Caine & Ben Kingsley

WITHOUT A CLUE

DAILY 7:20 - 9:15 THURS. - SUN. 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:15

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Samaritan earns respect of Hagerman residents



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

After living in Hagerman a year, Stanley Phillips has earned the reputation of being the city's good Samaritan

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Stanley Phillips, a 78-year-old handy man, is known as the good Samaritan of Hagerman.

Without charge he waters lawns, picks up trash in the streets, washes sidewalks, cleans gutters, digs out weeds, welcomes and orients new residents, feeds cats when the owners are out of town, pays bills or collects mail for homebound elderly and does yardwork for whoever needs it.

"He painted the entire outside of my house and didn't charge me a dime," senior citizen Mildred Clements said. Clements said Phillips brings his own industrial vacuum cleaner to use in homes where people need his help.

"I just can't say enough about him," she said. "Even though he's little bitty in stature, he's a giant among men."

Phillips says he's repaying a debt to Hagerman area residents. Phillips said when he moved to the area about a year ago and was shown such kindness — including free garden space, food and one offer of money — that he felt compelled to respond.

"I feel very deeply I have an obligation," he said.

So he does custodian work at the library and had donated some floor rugs.

After stripping the existing floor varnish, he coated it with an industrial finish and now he routinely keeps it "spruced up," Librarian Evelyn Sanchez said.

Another gift from Phillips, noted Sanchez, is solid intellectual conversation on most any subject. "I like Stan a lot," she said. "He knows so much."

Ruth House, treasurer and medical technician for the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, said Phillips was a great help last June when the QRU had a campaign to inform the

public on what to do in emergencies since Hagerman does not have the 911 emergency telephone number.

"We were having trouble with people not knowing who to call," House said. "He (Phillips) took probably half the flyers and distributed them throughout the town and surrounding area. It was one big help. There was no way, without his assistance, that we could have handled it."

House said Phillips willingly worked many hours on the campaign. "It was as if, to him, this was something that came naturally and it was something that every human should do. He felt it was his duty to help."

Such a generous volunteer is rare, House said. The campaign, she added, has had a big impact and people have been calling the correct numbers to get the immediate help they need.

Peggy Jackson, manager of the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, lauded Phillips as "a unique little guy" who cleans carpets, takes care of homes for those who are hospitalized, does plumbing or electrical work and repairs almost everything for the seniors.

"You don't find people like him too often," Jackson said. "He's always willing to help. He comes and offers. The bad we don't, have more like him."

Until recently, Phillips used to taxi people in his car, Jackson said, but the car broke down and Phillips has not been able to afford repairs or another car.

"Now he's walking," she said. Phillips recently received a letter from Hagerman Mayor Merle Owsley and the City Council thanking him specifically for cleaning up some weeds behind Hagerman Country Homes and in general for his altruistic efforts.

Your services to many of our citi-

• See GOOD on Page B2

Cable company asks for opinions on KSL-TV

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Subscribers to cable television have until Dec. 16 to express their opinion about whether they value watching KSL-TV enough to pay a 10 cent per month increase in their subscription rate to keep it.

Chris Talkington, general manager of King Videocable Co., which carries the Salt Lake City-based station, said he has made Dec. 16 a self-imposed deadline for deciding whether to drop the station or raise rates to keep it.

KSL's status on cable channel 23 is in jeopardy because its management is no longer willing to pay the \$8,000 annual fee for sending its signal here via microwave.

"We'd love to be there," said Bill Murdock, KSL general manager, "but we really don't get anything back other than providing free coverage in that area."

Twenty-five percent of King Video's customers are LDS, Talkington said, and there is a large following for KSL, which is owned by the Mormon Church. The CBS-affiliated station's local news programming has

been rated third best in the country, and many sporting events from Brigham Young University are broadcast.

The \$9,000 microwave charge could be covered with a minimal 10 cent per year cable subscription increase, but Talkington doesn't know if his customers will accept even that amount.

"It wouldn't be as complicated if we hadn't had a rate increase recently," he said.

To gauge the will of his customers, Talkington produced a live call-in show on community channel 10 last Monday night.

"Most of the people calling said they wouldn't mind paying (to keep KSL)," he said.

But Talkington said the ones that feel strongly were more likely to call in. He doesn't rule out the presence of the silent majority.

He is considering doing a phone survey or a mail-in survey in the Times-News to get more subscriber reaction to the dilemma.

"It will provide a windsock indicator, that's all," he said.

Talkington urges all subscribers with an opinion either way to call or write King Videocable.

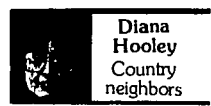
Christmas season means keeping up with traditions

It was such a comforting piece of news. The noted psychologist admitted the holiday crazed for. Don't worry. Be happy. And only do what you want to do this Christmas season.

For a minute, I thought I must be reading some quack doctor who'd wormed his way into the good graces of the newspaper editorial staff by promising to produce only shock value and controversial copy.

I was getting ready to toss the newspaper aside as a hands-down case of yellow journalism when I read this psychologist's prodigious credentials and noticed the story profiled two other prominent counselors and psychologists saying essentially the same thing, enjoy the holidays more by only doing what you feel like doing.

Were these people crazy? Phyllis in Atlantic, Iowa, whom I knew briefly and stayed with one day 17 years ago when my car broke down while pass-



Diana Hooley
 Country neighbors

ing through Atlantic, would be so hurt if I didn't put out the effort and send her a hand-stenciled Christmas card.

My kids would be so disappointed if we just put up a Christmas tree and threw on it some fake silver-strand icicles and attached to the pine boughs those phony red glass balls that shatter into a thousand shivers everytime my son tries to dribble one on the floor.

My kids want realism in their Christmas. They want an old-fashioned Christmas with meticulously hand-strung popcorn and cranberries and cut, baked and iced homemade gingerbread men on their Christmas

tree. How can a person do just what they feel like doing this Christmas when everyone has all these expectations? How can a person do just what they feel like doing when they have all these expectations themselves? Yesterday, I pulled down the calendar, flipped the page up to the month of December and promptly started stacking the weekends.

This is an activity organized people do to ensure their every weekend minute from now till the day Christmas was born, will be filled to the brim with holiday happenings.

Every year, having done my calendar tradition I always congratulate myself on my time-management skills. Then every frantic weekend prior to Christmas I always curse myself for not allowing some down-time between merrymaking. It irks me a little thinking that all of these years

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Officials work to clear jails of juveniles

The Associated Press

BOISE — With a Dec. 8 federal deadline looming, county officials throughout Idaho are scrambling to develop a patchwork pattern of juvenile detention centers to clear their jails of young offenders.

"We are up against the wall," Kootenai County Commissioner Bob Haakenson said. "It's just not economically possible."

Seven Magic Valley counties rely on the South Idaho Youth Center in Jerome. The private operation holds 21 beds and is working to satisfy state Health and Welfare requirements for holding juveniles, said John Devine, the center director. The counties are charged \$54 a day per inmate.

Despite counties' race to find bed space for juveniles, Devine said he does not expect the number of Idaho youths placed behind bars to grow significantly in the years to come.

"There's a bit of a misconception," he said. "People must believe the jails are bulging with children. I think it's darn few and I don't anticipate a big jump on Dec. 8."

Minidoka County is the only Magic Valley county that doesn't contract with the Jerome company. But besides the federal deadline, officials in Rupert also face two lawsuits over jailed juveniles.

An anonymous youth filed suit in

U.S. District Court in Boise to force changes in the way the county handles young offenders, and the parents of 16-year-old Jamie Blunt are suing Minidoka over their son's suicide in the Rupert jail in 1986.

This time, Andrus 'left no doubt in peoples' minds that the time for excuses was over.'

— Jim Tallmon, director of Ada County Juvenile Court Services

Past target dates for segregating juveniles from sight and sound of adults inmates were postponed when counties were unable to meet them, primarily because of budget constraints.

But the U.S. Justice Department now wants to see some progress, and Gov. Cecil Andrus has pledged that Idaho will comply.

This time, Andrus left no doubt in peoples' minds that the time for excuses was over, said Jim Tallmon, director of Ada County Juvenile Court Services.

As a stopgap measure, some counties — such as Fremont in eastern Idaho — are holding juvenile inmates for neighboring counties while adults are moved to other jails.

Idaho receives only \$225,000 a year in federal funds for its juvenile

detention programs. Congressional reauthorization will raise the state's share to \$325,000.

But the federal money could be cut off if counties miss the deadline; Sharon Hixon, executive director of

the Panhandle plan was created.

"We recently received a grant for \$12,000. That money will last for three months, and then we're done," Haakenson said.

Latah County Commission Nancy Johansen also has requested state funding for a juvenile center to serve her county, as well as Idaho, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Lewis counties.

Nez Perce County has given Lewis Clark State College verbal approval to convert the St. Stanislaus Parish Center in Lewiston into a juvenile shelter home. The building will cost \$176,000.

Johansen suggested state lawmakers solve the juvenile detention problem in other ways, such as legislation to standardize guidelines for placing young offenders behind bars.

She also wants to lift the spending cap for counties set by the 1 percent initiative. County commissioners are allowed to raise local property taxes by only 5 percent per year.

Fifteen counties in eastern Idaho have arranged to send their juveniles to the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony beginning Dec. 1. Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman said.

The counties will be charged \$79 per day for each inmate and still must hold the youths temporarily

• See JUVENILE on Page B2

Lawsuit accusing fraud may end Monday

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state lawsuit accusing four Carey residents of securities fraud may end Monday.

Wayne Klein of the Idaho Department of Finance said the state will try to prove the elements of the case before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. The state alleges the four sold bank drafts drawn on non-existent companies.

Because the four Carey residents have withdrawn their pleadings, the state could simply take a default judgment. That means the state would win automatically.

"We'd rather put on our case and prove it," Klein said. He wants a ruling from Meehl to determine the group violated securities laws and committed fraud.

The department filed the civil lawsuit in May in Blaine County. It accused Robert K. Adamson, Robert D. Adamson, Craig Adamson and Jed Adamson of Carey of breaking Idaho securities laws.

The lawsuit also named Haler Better Dutton of Fort Bend County, Texas, as a defendant. The state alleges the Adamsons sold certified drafts to Idaho resi-

dents, claiming the drafts could be used to pay debts. The state also alleges those drafts are uncollectable because they are drawn on non-existent Mexican banks.

The Adamsons, before they withdrew their pleadings from the lawsuit, denied they acted as representatives of the companies alleged to be non-existent. Their reason for withdrawing the pleading is unclear.

The Times-News could not reach either the Adamsons or their attorney this week.

The eight suits were presented to 16 financial institutions in Idaho, and more than \$3 million was invested in the scheme, the finance department says.

The state asked for a permanent injunction against the Adamsons and Dutton to prevent them from engaging in that type of business or from ever using such fraudulent practices again. It also wants restitution for Idaho purchases. In addition to the state lawsuit, several banks have filed lawsuits against the Adamsons and others who attempted to pay loans with the sight drafts.

Customers experience power outage when line falls to ground

TWIN FALLS—About 1,266 Idaho Power Co. customers lost power early Friday morning when a line fell to ground in the 1600 block of Kimberly Road, near Southern Idaho Distributing Co.

Gene Titmus, the Idaho Power Co. supervisor on call, said a clamp that held two wires together failed. He said there were some sparks from the line when it hit the ground, but the system automatically shut

down power to the 7200 volt wire when the damage was detected.

No injuries were reported. Occurring around 1:25 a.m., the outage affected the eastern quadrant of Twin Falls, according to police. Additional officers were called out to patrol the darkened areas of town.

Titmus said the outage lasted about an hour and 16 minutes. A crew of repairmen was sent out to fix the failed equipment.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1 While I've been gasping for air, crushed in some department store check-out line, all the prominent psychologists who've studied such phenomenon and don't stack their calendars probably sitting at home with their feet up in front of the fireplace sipping hot chocolate. I'm glad these psychologists have

finally decided to share the good news—do what you feel like doing at Christmas time but they never said how to do it. Well, my guess you just do it and hope for the best.

I'm afraid though, I don't like surprises. What if Phyllis feeling rejected, whips out a nasty letter to me, her once-optional-bosom buddy? What if my kids in remorse, bake

Juvenile

Continued from Page B1 and pay for transportation to the Youth Services Center.

Bonneville County has arranged for a holding cell, which Ackerman said will work fine as long as the inmates in the holding area are the same sex.

"Thank goodness we haven't had a lot of females," he said. "We don't look for the problem to be solved in the near future."

Ada County has had its own juvenile center for 14 years, Tallmon said. With the addition of a new

wing, Ada County can hold 30 people and serves several other counties.

But officials in Boise have had juvenile problems of their own in the past.

The mother of 16-year-old Christopher Peterman settled a \$4 million lawsuit against Ada County after her son was beaten to death by five teenage inmates in the county jail in 1982. He was being held for not paying \$73 in traffic fines.

Tallmon said Ada County now tries

to find alternatives to detention for young offenders.

In his 32 years working with youth, Tallmon said he has seen his share of young people committing suicide in county jails. But with closer monitoring and counseling, suicide rates at facilities specifically designated for juveniles are much lower, he said.

Scattered juvenile detention centers serving Idaho's 44 counties "probably is not the way to go, but it's an alternative that makes sense,"

Tallmon said. "I would like to see enough spread to cover the entire state. It's hard on families to be 200 or 300 miles from their kids."

Tallmon said counties might be better off avoiding complex and costly arrangements for housing juvenile offenders.

"Some areas are looking for something big to answer their problem when simplicity may be OK," he said. "I have hope the counties won't lose their good old Idaho heart."

Good

Continued from Page B1 zylis in the community have not gone unnoticed and we would like to commend your civic minded nature," the letter stated in part. "In times when many just look away when they see someone needs help, it is indeed gratifying to see someone like yourself step in and help."

Owslay said Phillips is "not afraid" to clean even the dirtiest mess. "He is sincere in the way he feels and what he does," the mayor said. In a recent interview, Phillips, wearing navy blue work overalls, explained why he works without pay for the people of Hagerman Valley.

"Their kindness has been very touching to me," he said. "My reward is just knowing these people. That means a lot to me."

Phillips said he spent half his life in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, where neighbors don't know each other, money is all that counts and a kind deed makes people suspicious.

After living in Salmon, Hailey and Buhl, Phillips moved to Hagerman about a year ago.

Since then, he said, everyone in this river valley has treated him like an old friend. They gave Phillips use of garden space, anonymously brought him "a huge box of groceries" for Thanksgiving, let him have out-dated sandwiches from stores and gave him fresh fruit.

And when one person he barely knew offered to advance him some money, Phillips recalled, "I pretty near fell through the floor. People just don't do that where I came from. I didn't know how to respond to it."

But the newcomer did respond. He said that people can be generous instead of selfish and hostile. "It's an experience of a lifetime to understand and realize that difference," Phillips said. "Their kind attitude changed me as a person."

Phillips said money "has never been any inducement" to him and, he admitted, that may have been why his two marriages failed. Barter and trade, or just doing work for the fun of it, is more rewarding than setting a dollar figure, he said, calling this "the barn raising philosophy," where building a barn for a neighbor used to be a big party of free help.

With a ninth grade education, self-taught Phillips said he has worked

as a maintenance mechanic, a warehouse supervisor, a power house operator at Boulder Dam, a carpenter, a storekeeper and a journeyman electrician. His fun activities have included sky diving, racing dragsters, outboard boat and motorcycles, and fishing "first, last and always."

Phillips' file includes outspoken letters he has written to newspapers and politicians, often urging environmental protection.

Since the rear end went out on his 1965 Impala and he cannot afford to fix it, Phillips, who collects \$564 per month in social security, said he plans to get a bicycle for transportation. His last major purchase was a ladder for \$165 so he could paint and do other odd jobs.

This month, the Hagerman GRU is trying to recruit some people to take emergency medical training and, said Phillips, "if I were 100 years younger I'd be right in the middle of it."

Obituaries



Bessie A. Lape
HAGERMAN — Bessie A. Lape, 88, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988, at her residence in Hagerman.

Born Oct. 25, 1900, at Emmett, to David M. and Elizabeth Ann Shaffer Steele, she attended school in Gilmore, and married H.O. Lape on Nov. 25, 1916, at Dillon, Mont. They resided in Gilmore, Atlanta and Coeur d'Alene before moving to Bliss in 1933 where they owned and operated a ranch. They later lived in King Hill and Rupert returning to Bliss in 1982. She died at home on Nov. 24, 1988, and she had made her home in Hagerman since that time. She was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church, and the King Hill Grange No. 102.

Surviving are three daughters, Louise Elfelt of Hagerman, Daisy Purfield of Mullan, and Beth Ann Inman of Casadero, Calif.; three sons, David Lape of Gooding, Oren Lape of Springfield, Ore., and Gene Lape of Blaine, Ore.; one sister, Jessie Woodard of Hillsboro, Ore.; 29 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop Jack Gough. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time. Friends may call today at Demary's Gooding Chapel from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Family suggests that contributions may be made to Mt. States Tumor Institute at 151 E. Hancock St. Boise, Idaho.

Maria Martinez

BURLEY — Maria Martinez, 32, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 25 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a lung disease.

Born Sept. 13, 1956, at Rupert, the daughter of Juan P. and Subina Roman Martinez, she attended school in Burley and at Idaho State University. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She worked for R. Simplot Co. in Boise as a computer operator.

Surviving are her parents of Burley, five brothers, Juan Martinez Jr. of Fresno, Calif., Hector Martinez of Nampa, Bernardo, Robert and David Martinez all of Burley, two sisters, Norma Martinez and Susana Martinez, both of Burley.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Leonard R. Hall, 74, of Boise and formerly of the Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert areas, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will

Sunday in the McCulloch Chapel with Father Enrique Terriquez officiating. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel with Fr. Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 4 p.m. Sunday until time of Mass and Monday one hour prior to the service.

W. C. "String" Cox

RUPERT — William Clarence "String" Cox, 70, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1988, at Moidoku Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Feb. 26, 1918, at McHenry, Ky., the son of William R. and Amanda Trull Cox, he attended schools in Kentucky and came to Idaho in 1936 with the Civilian Conservation Corp. In 1937 he moved to Rupert where he has since resided. He married Shirley Flatts in 1939 and they were later divorced. He married Dorothy A. Lindsey, July 5, 1974, at Las Vegas, Nev. She preceded him in death March 26, 1988. He was employed as a car salesman for twenty-two years, and worked at the Hazards and Larsen Auto dealerships, retiring in 1980.

Surviving are two sons, Norman Cox of Oregon City, Ore., and Wayne Cox of Lake City, Colo.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A private funeral will be at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Carrie L. Reedy

FARFIELD — Carrie L. Reedy, 83, of Farfield, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Dec. 22, 1904, at Edgerton, Kan., to Emory Sholdon and Carrie Wheeler Ayles, they moved to Gooding in 1913 and later in Hagerman. She moved to Farfield in 1926 where she worked in a restaurant. On Nov. 16, 1926, she married James M. Reedy at Ontario, Ore. They lived in California for several years before returning to Farfield where they operated a ranch. Mr. Reedy preceded her in death in 1952. She was a member of Occident Rebekah Lodge No. 58.

Surviving are three sons, Jim Reedy of Fairfield, Dale Reedy of Fairfield, and Thomas Reedy of Lander, Wyo.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter, Lena.

A service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fairfield Community Church by the Rev. Steve Shell and Occident Rebekah Lodge No. 58. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Verla May Pruett

WENDELL — Verla May Pruett, 76, of San Ramon, Calif., formerly of Jerome and Wendell, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988, at San Ramon, Calif.

Born May 21, 1912, in Weber, Iowa, she was married to Robert E. Pruett on May 1, 1930, in Gooding. They lived in the Gooding, Jerome and the Riverdale, Cemetery in Heyburn with military rites under the direction of Troop G, Idaho National Guard and local veteran auxiliaries. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary prior to the funeral on Monday.

gingerbread cookies by themselves? What if I find myself home, totally alone, with nothing to do on the weekend?"

"Things, could be worse, I suppose."

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

and Wendell areas and also in California. Mr. Pruett died Feb. 10, 1987.

Surviving are: two daughters, Gary Allison of San Ramon, Calif., and Jeannette Derosier of New Berlin, Ill.; one son, Robert E. Pruett, Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel by the Rev. Harold Hake. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Gary W. Sellers

HAZELTON — Gary Wayne Sellers, 62, of Idaho Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 1988, at the home of his brother in Hazelton of a heart attack.

Born Nov. 21, 1926, at Twin Falls, he was raised and attended schools in Hazelton. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He lived in Twin Falls until 1977 when he moved to Idaho Falls. He has been working for TIC in Elko, Nev. as an electrician.

Surviving are: four daughters, Lorinda Ayles and Kathy Abers, both of Twin Falls, Theresa Fordig and Tammy Roberts, both of Boise; three sons, Lance, Mike and Gary Sellers, all of Boise; three step-sons, Kenny and Jerry Wheeler, both of Idaho Falls, and Bill Woods of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Dan and Larry Sellers, both of Hazelton; one sister, Sandra Ann Jensen of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Larry Vilardo officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. today and Monday.

Jacob Schenk

BURLEY — Jacob Jake Schenk, 87, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1988, at the Burley Care Center. Born Jan. 25, 1901, at Semets, Bessarabia, Russia, the son of Gotlieb and Carolina Koch Schenk, he married Mary Roemer at Paul, on Nov. 21, 1921.

Jack worked for the U.S. Geological Survey for many years. He returned in the Vow community from 1939 to 1955 when he retired. He made his home in Burley since that time. He was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Robert Schenk of Burley, and Leonard Schenk of Paul, three daughters, Mrs. Hugo (Irene) Dalsoglio of Jerome, Mrs. James (Beatrice) Olsver of Benton, Wash., and Mrs. Don (Virginia) Worthington of Burley, one sister Mrs. Magdalena (Menna) S. D., also 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son, a granddaughter, three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Congregational Church with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

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Released: Scott Schorr of Fairfield; Mrs. Don Bennett of Kimberly, Melba Gilbert and Walter, and Mrs. Ovella Lunge, both of Falls, Mrs. Lester McNeil of Wendell, and Mrs. Jeff

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Knapp of Paul,

daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frey of Filer, and to Adella Gilbert of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted:

Zana Lindsay of Burley, Carmen Sagrera and Theron Griffin, both of Rupert.

Released: Jerald Martindale and Katha Berg, both of Burley, Delina Chavez and Fay Thurston, both of Heskurn, and Theron Griffin of Rupert.

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Sagrera of Ru-

Bond proposal in works for Jerome pool

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Public Works Director Lanny Sloan is formulating a bond issue proposal for the Jerome City Council to raise funds to repair the Jerome Community Swimming Pool.

Sloan plans to meet with Jerome Recreation Director Mike Pepper to iron out details for the Dec. 6 council meeting. Officials estimate repairs will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 but Sloan said no decision has been made regarding what size

pool as dangerous and needing new or repaired filters, plumbing, backwashing devices and boiler systems. "We are looking at borrowed time right now, not only as far as how long all of this will last, but also for safety reasons," Pepper said.

Officials currently agree the pool's three gravel filters should be replaced with a high-pressure sand filter, which should be located outside the pool, away from the plumbing connections in the underground

maintenance room.

Another problem is the backwashing system, which does not move the water to the sewer fast enough, which results in water on the floor near electrical panels.

But a bond issue, if successful, would not generate money until 1990 at the earliest, partly due to provisions for public comment.

Sloan said the city will have to continue to keep the pool in shape in the meantime. "It's still in as good a shape as it was last year as far as we know," he said, but added that he has

no way of knowing what shape the filters are in because they can't be inspected from inside.

Sloan said a new chemical feed system was installed at the pool last year, and a new pump was added the year before that, along with some maintenance work on dressing rooms.

The 50-by-100-foot pool, at Second Avenue and Buchanan Street, had about 14,000 swimmers last year. Participation is expected to increase this summer, according to Pepper, if the pool at the recently closed Pup-ware plant is not opened.

"Frankly, I'm not sure a bond issue is the way to go on this, because it is my personal opinion that this is a small amount of money for a bond issue," Sloan said. "But, on the other hand, I don't know how to get the money any other way."

Shoshone students win drama medal

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School received the first Idaho State Drama gold medal for humorous ensembles earlier this month.

Richard Clifford and Kassie Zech are the first students from Shoshone High School ever to compete in the state drama festival. They were awarded the first place, gold medal for their interpretation of the Abbott and Costello comedy classic "Who's on First."

The pair earned the right to attend the state festival by earning the best score in humorous ensembles at the District IV drama festival at Wood River High School.

In addition to being the first Shoshone students to participate in the state event, Clifford and Zech are

also the first Idaho high school students to earn a first place medal in their event.

The format for the state drama festival, held at Boise State University, was changed this year to allow awarding first, second and third place medals in a variety of solo and group categories. Previous festivals have awarded superior and excellent ratings but not a final determination as to which acts were the best in the state annually.

Clifford, a senior honor student, is a veteran stage performer and speech contestant. He earned a third place medal in the 1988 State Speech Meet for the humorous interpretation category, which was also Shoshone's first state speech award. He has earned excellent ratings for radio speaking at the annual Idaho Journalism Ad-

visors Association convention in Sun Valley.

Clifford performed the title role of Henry Higgins in Shoshone's presentation of "My Fair Lady" last spring as well as the title role of Walter when Shoshone High School presented Woody Allen's comedy play "Don't Drink the Water."

Zech, a sophomore honor student, is new to high school competitive events, but has held numerous roles in high school and community plays.

"I'm still stunned that we won," Zech said. "I knew we had done a good job, but there were many other very good acts in the finals." He added, "People sometimes think there can't be much talent in Shoshone because it is so small, but there really is a lot of talent of many kinds here."

Council asks Shoshone residents to adopt a building for Christmas

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Area residents are being asked to "Adopt-a-Building" in Shoshone's business district for the Christmas season.

The City Council approved the program as part of an effort to improve community spirit and brighten the downtown area for the holidays.

Business owners on North and South Rail street are allowing citizens and civic groups to install miniature, outdoor blinking Christmas lights to outline the buildings and doors and windows.

"The small lights are inexpensive and require a minimum of electrici-

ty," Councilman Joe Aitkens said. He said several Lincoln County civic groups, businessmen, schools, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and Senior Citizens Center have expressed enthusiastic support for the program. The city hopes the event will become an annual part of the local Christmas celebration.

"Many visitors and skiers travel through Shoshone each year, we would like to present a pleasant atmosphere and invite people to enjoy a bit of the holiday spirit in Shoshone," Aitkens said.

The Junction City Arts Council, the Lions Club and the Shoshone Booster Club had agreed to adopt buildings by last week.

Aitken said more groups and individuals are invited to complete the project. Residents are being invited to sign up to provide a donation of lights or money towards the lights, and a few hours of time to help string the festive decorations. Sign-up sheets for donations of funds or labor, are available at City Hall and more information is available from Aitken at 886-2538 after 6 p.m.

City officials hope installation, already begun, will be complete by Dec. 11. This is a great opportunity to generate community spirit by working together on a project that we can enjoy for years to come," Aitken said.

City seeks information on drugs through forms in bills

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Forging asking for information on suspected drug activity have been included in bills mailed to the city's water customers to give people a chance to snitch in private about possible criminal activity.

"There's a number of people in the community who are fearful for their own safety — whether real or imagined — and this provides a way ... we can look at it," Police Chief Darrell Pepper said.

The forms state that they are not official complaints and ask for as many details as possible. They also carry this message: "Your help is very important, but do not take unnecessary risks or actions on your own."

The forms have spaces for license numbers of suspicious cars, locations of suspicious activity, and ask questions that include: "Have you seen apparent drug transactions or drug paraphernalia at or near the vicinity of the residence? (Exchange of money or goods for small packages.)"

"Do you know what kind of drugs are being sold? How do you know?" Pepper said returned forms come directly to him. He destroys any that seem inappropriate or vindictive.

"We're only interested in things that are of a criminal nature," Pepper said.

So far, about a half dozen forms have been returned. None has contained information about suspected criminal activity the police didn't already know about, Pepper said.

Some people have written notes on the forms comparing the mailing to the Nazis asking people to spy on their neighbors, Pepper said.

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Children 50¢ • Adults \$1

Entertainment • Sweet Shop • Baked Goods
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Proceeds from the 1987 Festival were used to purchase:

- A 10-gig screen television for Minidale County Hospital Long Term Care
- Five additional Life-Line units for the MVA Board
- Three nursing scholarships
- Education materials for Oakley Quick Response Unit
- Video for South Central Health Department
- A significant contribution toward the City of Burley's Grand Memorial

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
The CHCF Board:

- Bruce Beck, President
- Mark Morrison, Vice President
- Ruby Beck, Secretary
- Christy Ullrich, Treasurer
- June Day, Membership
- Jack Kicker, Insurance
- Tim and Tracie Voss, President of Large Family Announcements, Special Projects
- Dee Frazier, Alaska Coverage Unit
- Merrilee
- Valley Home Health Services

Dr. James Kircher, Finance Unit
Inventor's
Randy Stone, Planned Giving
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MEMBERSHIPS

Sustaining	\$100 per year
Life	\$1000
Youth	\$10 per year

OSHA cites IRS Ogden Center for not following emergency plan

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service's Ogden Center has been cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for not following an emergency plan after workers complained of noxious odors three weeks ago, officials said.

OSHA's Salt Lake City office mailed copies of the citation to the center and its employees union, the

National Treasury Employees Union, on Wednesday, OSHA spokesman Earl Cook said Friday.

However, Cook said he could not immediately release details of the citation because the IRS has 30 days to answer the complaint.

Laura Stratton, president of the local NTEU, said Friday she had not yet received the citation. But she

said Cook told her the center was cited for not following the building's emergency plan after employees in the data conversion area complained of noxious fumes during floor construction the weekend of Nov. 4-6.

Cook also told her that center officials will be told to change the emergency plan regarding noxious odors

because the current one is inadequate, Stratton said. She said she does not know what those changes will entail.

The IRS Center had not received the citation Friday, said IRS spokesman Terri VanBeekum.

Thirty-four employees in the data conversion area were sent home three hours early Nov. 6 because of

construction fumes in the nearby collection area, said IRS spokesman Doug Green.

Work began the day before to seal the floor with xylene before placing a second floor on top of it, he said.

School lunch menus

BLISS
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese enchiladas, mixed vegetables, pistachio pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, Jello with fruit and milk.
Thursday: Navili, green beans, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, peanut butter and honey sandwich, fruit and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Baked potato with cheese sauce, little smokies and fruit.
Tuesday: Chili with grated cheese, carrot sticks, fruit and cornbread.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, pickle spears and fruit.
Thursday: NA
Friday: NA

BURLEY
Monday: Finger steaks with catsup, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, green peas, hot roll, Jello and milk.
Thursday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, roll and milk. Salad bar — hoagie.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, turkey gravy and cheese, or ham and cheese, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese sauce, buttered green beans, peas, school fudge and milk. Salad bar — corn dog.
Thursday: Chik niks, potato wedges with catsup, pineapple, roll with honeybutter, chocolate cake and milk, salad bar — chili.
Friday: Hamburgers, cheeseburger, burrito, tater tots with catsup, orange or apple, cookie and chocolate milk. Salad bar — tortilla.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast — pancakes. Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, bread sticks and milk. Linda's Line — Chef's salad.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon rolls. Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk. Linda's Line — Chef's salad.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cook's choice. Nachos, vegetable, tater tots, doughnuts and milk. Linda's Line — sloppy joes.
Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Foot-long hot dogs, French fries, fruit, cake and milk. Linda's Line — deli bar.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal. Deli turkey sandwich, tater tots, fruit, dessert and chocolate milk. Linda's Line — Chef's salad.

GOODING
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and tomatoes, green peas, roll, butter and peaches.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, cookie and pear.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks and cherry cobbler.
Thursday: Taco, corn, applesauce cake and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries,

cookie and mixed fruit.
HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, cranapple sauce, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, country fries, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, green salad, pineapple, scones and milk.
Thursday: Crispy fish, choice of vegetable, peaches, cornbread and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, garden salad, apple, cinnamon roll and milk.

DEMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Fish nuggets, rolls, carrot sticks, potato planks, cherry tortilla, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagne, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Creamy potato soup, long bread, peanut butter and celery, grape slush, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, parsley buttered potatoes, biscuits, honey butter, cookie and milk.
Friday: Seventh and eighth grade menu — pepperoni pizza with olives, green salad with thousand island and ranch dressing, pineapple, ice cream and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, peanut butter, milk and brownie.
Tuesday: Enchiladas, buttered corn, nachos and cheese, refried beans, apple turnover and milk.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger with lettuce and tomato, pickles, french fries, fruit, banana bread and milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, coleslaw, cheese bread stick, graham cracker cookie and milk.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater rounds, peanut butter and celery cup, ginger bread with topping and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Corn dog and cherry cobbler.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco with lettuce, cheese and sour cream and oatmeal cake.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Chicken burger and chocolate chip cookie.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and pudding pop.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburger and bun, au gratin potatoes, catsup and pickles, corn, peanuts and raisins and milk.
Tuesday: Two sausages, french fries and sauce, California blend vegetables, half orange and milk. Salad bar.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, french rolls and butter, cheese stick, peas and milk.
Thursday: Tuna pita sandwiches, french fries and sauce, California blend vegetables, surprise cake and milk. Salad bar.
Friday: Menu pizza, lettuce and cheese, corn, kolocash and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, peaches, school fudge and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers and catsup and pickles, buttered peas, fresh apples and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy and whipped potatoes, berry shortcake, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, buttered green beans,

pears, no bake cookie and milk.
MURTAUGH
Monday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, tater tots, coleslaw, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Siew, biscuits, pudding cups, celery sticks and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with cheese slice, buttered beans, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Foot-long hot dogs, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Chili, cheese and crackers, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, vegetable sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, salsa and catsup, creamed peas, cherry coke and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, fruit with Jello and milk.
Thursday: NA
Friday: NA


STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken chunks, macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, green grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hash brown, corn on the cob, peanut butter celery, cherry cheese cake and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple slices, hot biscuits and jam and milk.
Friday: Canadian cheese soup, delimeter sandwiches with lettuce, tomato wedges with French dressing, pear halves and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. High
Monday: Sausage pizza, garden salad with dressing, diced peas, coconut date cookie and 2 percent milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered rolls, chilled apricots and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, orange quarters, brownie and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, corn cobbler, cracked wheat roll, strawberries and bananas and milk.
Friday: Beef tortilline, buttered green beans, garlic bread stick, cool fruit Jello and 2 percent milk.

TWIN FALLS
Junior High
Monday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce and pickles, tater tots, diced peas, coconut date cookie and 2 percent milk.
Tuesday: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, French fries, pickle spear, chilled apricots and 2 percent milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, potato planks, orange quarters, brownie and 2 percent milk.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe on cracked wheat bun, corn cobbler, vegetable sticks, strawberries and bananas and 2 percent milk.
Friday: Taco salad, nachers chips, buttered green beans, cool fruit Jello, 2 percent or chocolate milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken chunks, tater tots and dip, buttered green beans, chocolate chip cookie, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu. Birthday cake and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, mixed vegetables, bread sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, corn bread and butter, vegetable sticks and dip, cherry pie and milk.




Dr. Craig Holman

Podiatrist • Foot Surgeon

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This is a condition in which a portion of the nail presses into the flesh causing pain, redness, and sometimes infection. Untreated proud flesh may form along the nail border.




Removal of a portion of the nail border causing the problem will give temporary relief. permanent correction may be required if this is a recurring problem. Correction is performed under local anesthesia, and consists of removal of the offending portion of the nail. A chemical is used to permanently destroy the nail root. Generally, post operative pain is minimal.

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9	KTRV	FOX
10	KC10	COMMUNITY CHANNEL
11	THE FAMILY ENTERTAINERS	
12	KMYT	CBS
13	ESPN	TOTAL SPORTS NETWORK
14	THE CHANNEL	
15	TNT	MOVIES
16	Nickelodeon	CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING
17	KBCI	CBS
18	PC	MUSIC VIDEOS
19	VMT	VARIETY, CHILDREN'S, SPORTS
20	SUNDAY	COMMERCIAL-FREE MOVIES
21	HBO	HOME BOX OFFICE
22	SHOWTIME	COMMERCIAL-FREE
23	KSL	CBS
24	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	
25	PE	ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
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NEW 27	VOL	SOFT ROCK VIDEOS
NEW 28	WOMEN	PROGRAMMING FOR WOMEN
NEW 29	TRAVEL CHANNEL	TRAVEL


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<p>PORTER+CABLE Model 7511 3/8 V.S.R. Heavy Duty Drill Reg. \$183.00 Sale \$128⁰⁰</p> <p>PORTER+CABLE Model 7514 1/2" V.S.R. Heavy Duty Drill Reg. \$188.00 Sale \$131⁰⁰</p>	<p>PORTER+CABLE Model 655 4000 R.P.M. V.S.R. Drywall Driver Reg. \$125.00 Sale \$87⁰⁰</p>	<p>PORTER+CABLE Model 315-1 7 1/4" Circular Saw Reg. \$185.00 Sale \$129⁰⁰</p>
<p>PORTER+CABLE Model 9629 Variable Speed Tiger Saw Kit Reg. \$225.00 Sale \$159⁰⁰</p>	<p>PORTER+CABLE Model 367 3 1/4" Planer Reg. \$225.00 Sale \$159⁰⁰</p>	<p>PORTER+CABLE Model 100 7/8 HP Router Reg. \$155.00 Sale \$110⁰⁰</p>
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Honor rolls

Gooding announces honor roll students

GOODING — The following students were named to the honor roll at Gooding High School for the first quarter.

SENIORS
 Superior Honors: Darcie Brown, Digne Eigan, Chyrs Fager, Andrea Highbanks, Jill Skabronski, Brent Hooklander and Michael Simis

Honors:
 Kerry Cheney, Aimee Vestal, Brett Bingham, Mike Johnson, Rhonda Merritt, Nicole Vogt, Joe Bonning, Trent Lowman, Anne Thompson, Adam Cleverley and Chester Bradshaw

Honors:
 Deanna Anderson, Shelia Clements, Jill Dains, Janet Pruitt, Cindi Thomas, Kory Child, Tim Hoyle, Brian Peterson, Peter Yore, Tanya Baker, Jennifer Cleverley, Angie Demaray, Patty Ricks, Jay Bevercombe, Dally Curtis, Chandler Legarreta, Austin Reed, Danny Young, Letha Clark, Michelle Conrad, Jenny France, Vona Rogers, Ron Brown, Eric John, Sergio Leija and Aaron Utz

JUNIORS
 High Honors:
 Lizette Clemmons, Brenda Strickland, Cole Cushman, Elaine Mendonca, Devin Barnes, Jay Faulkner, Kim Murray, Justih Cheney and Devin Hatfield

Honors:
 Jennifer Merritt, Brandon Bryant, Scott Legros, Jeff Maxwell, Maurine Ray, Chris DeWitt, Jeff Magnoli, Matt Prince, Tana Wolf, Mark Klin-

ger and Richard Hansen
SOPHOMORES
 Superior Honors:
 Annette Bunker, Rob Clemons, John Logan, Heather Highbanks, John Dewey, Becky White and Brian Locke

High Honors:
 Shawna Cheney, Scott Hooklander, Jenny Lin and Christine Ruiz

Honors:
 Heather Bradshaw, Penny Gibson, Trina Jennings, Mandy Patterson, DeWayne Berg, Chad Olsen, Brandy Crooker, Michelle Hollifield, Buñ Koonce, Kathy Sadley, Jamie Clements, Shane Stockham, Christine Edwards, Becky Huber, Andrea May, Wendy Thompson and Russ Hoyt

FRESHMAN
 Superior Honors:
 Jodi Cheney, Valentin Celaya, Stephanie Dixon, Brian Cheney and Kasey Kallos

High Honors:
 Saeie Arkoosh, Ruben Engles, Tausha Quigley, Brent Peterson, Becky DeWitt, Tina Legarreta, Evette Savage, Cory Stimpson, Diane Doncia, Nancy Neal and John Thomas Jones

Honors:
 Crystal Knowlton, Jodi Pavkov, Charly Young, Larry Conrad, Steve Maxwell, Jennifer Kuntz, Kristi Smith, John Acha, Camara Greenfield, Ben Walker, Julie Legarreta, Karl Stolman, Joshua Clements and Danny Heller

Wood River Senior High names 1st quarter honor students

HAILEY — The following students have earned honors in the first grading period at Wood River Senior High School.

4.0 GPA - Senior: Andrea Baker

Juniors: Tara Gillet, Sarah Hadley, Desa Majerus and Tasha Wilcke

Sophomores: Chris Foster, Brian Jaquet, Doung Noonan and Jost Pollock

3.5-3.9 GPA
Seniors: Dan Ames, Lisa Clark, Kim Cuskey, Gail Durham, Heidi Engelbert, Linda Evans, Dan Foster, Cynthia Gallegos, Kali Gillette, Lisa Miller, Christy Olson, Jeremy Scherer, Gracia Schwartz, Tammara Taylor and Kelly Walker

Juniors: Ann Blackburn, Katrina Cartwright, Drea Davis, Lisa Fisher, Adrea Gittins, Jennifer Harwell, Jody Hurst, Petra LaChance, Martha Pend, Karalee Rogers, Justin Rumpeltes, Jennifer Schlender, Shannon Sigglin, Alan Simpson, Tom Sluder and Josh Walker

Sophomores: Jennifer Annen, Scott Castle, Muffy Davis, Lisa Ewy, Ryan Hoke, Stephan Larese, Michelle Martin, Nathan Miller, Jese Pearson, Travis Pyle, John Rowland, Mary Shrum, Amber Vincent, Anne Wiles and Dori Ziegler

3.25-3.4 GPA
Seniors: Scott Giottiandia, Lazaro Lucumberry, Charmain Loeper, Lola McClellan, Morgan O'Tbole, Erin Ren-

fro, Amber Sluder, Chris Sparks, Heather Wilcke and Cindy Wood

Juniors: Matt Browning, John Driscoll, Kristi Guerricabeitia, Shannon McClean, Lissa Poynter, Jason

Ray and Monika Schernthanner

Sophomores: Denise Borges, Jeff Burrell, Traci Butterfield, Cori Coolidge, Shelly Kimball, Melody Maxey, Sandi Wallace and Tyy Ward

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 12:00 Noon
 2nd Floor Conference Room

\$5 per lunch
 Call 737-2900 for reservations

This is the last lecture in this series.

Magic Valley
 Regional Medical Center

Wood River Junior High selects honor students

HAILEY — The following students at Wood River Junior High School earned honors in the first quarter grading period.

4.0 GPA
 Stephanie Grigne

Eighth Grade:
 Bernaby Casey, Susie Lloyd, Adrien Paulsen and Brad Williams

3.75 GPA
Ninth Grade:
 Trevor Patzer, Becky Simpson and Matthew Youdall

Eighth Grade:
 Shayne Maratea, Bill Shrum and Sam Wilcke

3.5 GPA
Ninth Grade:
 Joe Campbell, Brian Homer, Melissa Sims, Jason Summers, Shannon Ward and Brent Wilcke

Eighth Grade:
 Mike Albrecht, Emily Anderson, Molly Barrett, Jeff Bodenstab, Susie Fisher, Alyssa Lyons, Laura Milazzo, Brooke Pace, Matt Peebles, Amy Poehling, Jacki Saul, Lauren Thornton, Jessica Tompkins, Travis Will and Angela Wright

Seventh Grade:
 Jason Busch, Annie Collier, Libby Curtis, Chelsy James, Tyson Mack, Angela Neville, Karen Niedrich and Kerry Sullivan

3.25 GPA
Ninth Grade:
 Justine Bender, Steve Hatcher, Darlo Karst, Tessa McCloughlin, Paris Nicholson, Brenda Owen, Matthew Parke, Amy Roberts, Bethany Scanlon, Jason Streit, Sebastian Stuart, Bard Tothman, John Weems, Annie Williams, Travis Williams, Danny Wood and Fallon Yager

Eighth Grade:
 Amber Annen, Mandy Barkley, Kately Brown, Jodi Cameron, Pam Chang, Courtney Croviston, Randy Flood, Ryan Frieder, Catherine Glacum, Alia Green, Jonathan Hopkins, Lisa McGrew, Annie Noonan, Alysha Oclassen, Melissa Olson, Kai Robrahn, Jacqui Shanklin and Jimmy Terra

Seventh Grade:
 Michael Ames, Ruth Clark, Nicole Dubois, Kelley Grigne, Peter Hall, B. Hansen, Jeremy Hanson, Gretel Kearney, Holly Lallman, Elli McCloughlin, Melissa Ramsey and Jamie Rubel

THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS:
THE FOURTH ANNUAL "FESTIVAL OF TREES"

The Festival of Trees features dozens of especially decorated Christmas trees and wreaths that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, churches, schools and businesses who then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are in turn sold to local patrons. In addition, homemade food items, Christmas gifts, Santa Claus, and continuous entertainment by local performers are all part of the Festival of Trees celebration.

Held in the old Bon Marche Building, Downtown
 The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary, The Twin Falls Lions Club, and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting this event.

The four day Festival will be open to the public on:
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 12:00 NOON - 6:00 P.M.

FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

A.M.	10:00 - 10:30	Immanuel Lutheran School	3:00 - 3:30	Historical Society Fashion Show
	10:30 - 11:00	Shawna Fuller	3:30 - 4:00	
	11:00 - 11:30	Ruth Stutzman	4:00 - 4:30	Shim Sham Tappers & Col. Christonson's
	11:30 - 12:00	To Be Announced	4:30 - 5:00	German Bavarian Band
P.M.	12:00 - 12:30	Cathleen Flores - Bev Crothers	5:00 - 5:30	Lori Head's School of Dance
	12:30 - 1:30	T.F. Christian Academy	5:30 - 6:00	
	1:00 - 1:30	Band Dandies	6:00 - 6:30	T.F. High School Chamber Singers
	1:30 - 2:00	Kimberly Elementary School - 4th Grade	6:30 - 7:00	Jan Olson Trio
	2:00 - 2:30	Old Time Fiddlers	7:00 - 7:30	
	2:30 - 3:00		7:30 - 8:00	Amy Stukenholtz
			8:00 - 8:30	T.F. High School Chamber Orchestra

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

A.M.	10:00 - 10:30	To Be Announced	3:00 - 3:30	International KoKondo Association Jukido Demo
	10:30 - 11:00	First Baptist Christian Pre-school	3:30 - 4:00	Twin Falls High and Robert Stuart Ensembles
	11:00 - 11:30	Shawna Fuller	4:00 - 4:30	
	11:30 - 12:00	Jerome High School Choraleers	4:30 - 5:00	Hap - Tap-Ta (Mid-east bolly dancers)
P.M.	12:00 - 12:30	Hobb Sisters	5:00 - 5:30	Mini-Casla Sweet Adelines
	12:30 - 1:00	To Be Announced	5:30 - 6:00	Talent Sprouts
	1:00 - 1:30		6:00 - 6:30	
	1:30 - 2:00	Kimberly Elementary School - 5th Grade	6:30 - 7:00	Tammy's Dance Factory (dance group); Buhl
	2:00 - 2:30	Lori Biers; Miss Northside of Magic Valley	7:00 - 7:30	
	2:30 - 3:00	Ruth Stutzman - Harold Shetter	7:30 - 8:00	First Baptist Hallelujah Bell Choir
			8:00 - 8:30	Doug Wright

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

A.M.	10:00 - 10:30	First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Chor	2:30 - 3:00	Jodi Silvers
	10:30 - 11:00	Juanita Mauldin School of Dance; Jerogmo	3:00 - 3:30	Nielsen School of Dance; Stargazers
	11:00 - 11:30	Magic Valley Suzuki Strings	3:30 - 4:00	Dance Co.
	11:30 - 12:00	Beverly Hackney (baller)	4:00 - 4:30	Magichords (barbershop singers)
P.M.	12:00 - 12:30		4:30 - 5:00	Karate; Martial Art Demo
	12:30 - 1:00	Our Savior Lutheran & Valley Christian Choir	5:00 - 5:30	Razz-Ma-Tazz; Performing Drill Team
	1:00 - 1:30	Savathoo Country, Cloggers	6:00 - 6:30	Basque Dancers; Gooding
	1:30 - 2:00	International KoKondo Association Jukido Demo	6:30 - 7:00	Jump Company; Jr. Musical Playhouse
	2:00 - 2:30	Lori Biers; Miss Northside of Magic Valley	7:00 - 7:30	Magic Valley Caroleers
			7:30 - 8:00	Shim Sham Tappers and Col. Christonson's
			8:00 - 8:30	German Bavarian Band

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

P.M.	12:00 - 12:30	Peterson Family	2:30 - 3:00	Ruth Stutzman - Harold Shetter
	12:30 - 1:00	Redeemer Lutheran; Kimberly	3:00 - 3:30	Buttons & Bows (Square Dance Club)
	1:00 - 1:30	Christmas in the Park Youth Choir	3:30 - 4:00	
	1:30 - 2:00	Jeni McFarlane	4:00 - 4:30	Graco Baptist Church Choir
	2:00 - 2:30	Derard Glenn Family	4:30 - 5:00	Joan Gabort Ballet School
			5:00 - 5:30	Last Generation

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.
 Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, the Emergency Medical Services and the MVRMC Foundation's Children's Fund

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Generation to generation

Youths help shut-ins celebrate Thanksgiving

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hosts didn't always catch everything that was said. And the guests didn't always understand references to events before their birth. But all agreed it was a great experience.

Last Saturday, youths from the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls prepared and took Thanksgiving dinners to four shut-in members of their congregation.

More importantly, in groups of two or three, they stayed and dined with their elderly hosts in the shut-ins' own homes.

They talked. And they learned many things. And when their parents called for them, some of them said they weren't ready to leave.

The youths hadn't gone into this intergenerational project unprepared.

In order to gain understanding of the physical handicaps some seniors endure, the youths put cotton in their ears and kept one leg stiff when they walked.

The youths had done an extensive "time warp," experience, said the Rev. Revis Turner, youth pastor. The teens underwent six different exercises to help them realize how they might feel 60 years from now.

They also read appropriate scripture to get a Christian perspective on aging.

After their shared meal, the teens

were enthusiastic and said they were ready to do it again.

At a report session back at the church, they marveled at the huge generation gap and admitted initial feelings of unease.

Their reactions and the comments came fast and furious:

"It was fun. They talked about how wonderful it was of us to come."

"They had a lot of antique stuff and pictures all over."

"Our lady had shells everywhere — even a little house make of them."

"She wouldn't let us do the dishes — she said she wanted to enjoy our company and could do them later."

"It was weird how they talked about the past — like World War I."

Many of the youths were amazed that people simply could be so old, as two of the shut-ins who are in their 90s.

"Their children are about the age of our grandparents," Misti Lucich said.

But Jeanette Fuller said she felt more at ease because she sees both a grandmother and great-grandmother frequently.

Contemplating the vicissitudes of age cast a momentary pall over the group as they compared notes on their hosts' hearing difficulties and other physical infirmities.

"It's kind of scary," one said.

Stacey Lucich referred back to their time warp exercise.

I thought that was just some-



Times-News photo: TERESA TAMURA

Misti Lucich, 16, right, and Jeanette Fuller, 13, share a formal Thanksgiving dinner with Ernest and May Browning.

thing you guys decided we should do," he said with youthful tactlessness to the pastor. But, he admitted, having to walk with rocks in his shoes, made him more understanding of his host's frailties.

Concern for their health was a general topic of the elderly shut-ins,

the youths reported. They said things like, "We're too old to do anything" and "We can't get around as fast as we used to."

It seemed almost incomprehensible to the high school and junior high youths that people could have lived "more years in one house than

we are old."

One woman had lived in her house for 25 years, while another had been in the same location for 60 years.

Several youths said they felt "stupid" having to repeat remarks for their elderly hosts. But soon they

were laughing when one boy said he told his host he planned to go skiing tomorrow, his hostess replied she wasn't going to church either.

The teens seemed impressed with how "hungry" their hosts were to see young people again. When older

• See CELEBRATE on Page C2

Groups create wonderland for annual Festival of Trees

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The former Bon Marche building in downtown Twin Falls is being transformed into a winter wonderland this week to stage the fourth annual Festival of Trees Thursday through Sunday.

A 20-foot-tall tree, donated by Wuthrich's Magic Gardens and festooned with bows and mirrors, will be the focal point of the main floor "forest" of more than 60 other elaborately decorated trees, all offered for sale to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Using the theme "Christmas Reflections," the festival also will include an elaborate gingerbread display, a 49-inch train and large carousel made by Pat Heinemann as window displays.

Inside there will be a wooden nativity set from Wood Hollow and table decorating ideas. Wreaths will be displayed on the doors.

With more than 1,000 volunteers participating in either entertainment or arrangements, the fundraiser is probably the largest civic project held in Twin Falls each year.

The festival, in addition to trees and 35 wreaths, entices residents

Hours set for festival

The Festival of Trees will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the former Bon Marche building in downtown Twin Falls. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Senior citizens will be honored with free refreshments from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

to come eat and shop for gifts of all types while hearing continuous entertainment by local performers.

The event opens at 10 a.m. Thursday and runs until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Cindy Ball of the sponsoring Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, says backers hope to raise \$40,000 from the event which they expect will draw an estimated 12,000 persons.

Last year's festival, attended by 10,000 patrons, raised \$34,150.

Proceeds will be used to support the Newborn Intensive Care Unit, the Emergency Medical Services and the hospital foundation's children's fund.

The key to the growing success of the festival — which began with a modest \$10,000 goal four years ago — is the involvement of an increasing number of organizations, Ball

says. This year the Lions Club joined the Junior Club and local and district medical auxiliary members in spearheading the effort. The Lions will deliver the trees to the purchasers Dec. 5.

Junior Club members spend months arranging for the continuous entertainment throughout the four days, while Medical Center auxiliary members serve soup, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, desserts and drinks and help in the gift shop.

Located in the mezzanine, the gift shop will feature a "Santaland for Children" with inexpensive items so children can purchase gifts for their families.

Santa will be there to visit with the young customers, says Pat Harder. She and Patty High are general chairmen of the festival.

In addition to the variety of gift items offered by hospital auxiliary, several specialty items, such as aprons and sweat suits, have been made exclusively for the festival by local craftsman, Harder says.

Several hundred other volunteers will serve as hosts in two-and three-hour shifts. The South Central Medical Auxiliary members serve as the core group for this activity.

There also will be a "Gala Opening" to kick off the festival Wednesday night.

Although some 1,000 personal invitations have been mailed, Sue Burwell, chairman of this function, says it is not a private party and anyone can come.

Cost is \$10 per person and reservations are preferred as there will be free wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres, as well as a no-host cocktails.

Tickets can also be obtained at the door, she says.

"We expect a fabulous evening," Burwell says, referring to the preview as a "dress-up affair," although she says formality "is not a requirement."

Jan Olson and Doug Wright, pianists, will play and participants can preview the trees and take part in a silent auction.

Job's Daughters will serve as waitresses and high school cheerleaders will check wraps.



Chairman announces entertainment for festival

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The schedule of entertainment for the four-day Festival of Trees at the former Bon Marche building in downtown has been announced by Cindy Ball, special events chairman for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation:

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Immanuel Lutheran School

10:30 a.m. — Shawna Fuller

11 a.m. — Ruth Stutzman

Noon — Cathleen Flores and Bev Crothers

12:30 p.m. — T.F. Christian Academy

1:00 p.m. — Band Dandies

1:30 p.m. — Kimberly fourth graders

2:00 p.m. — Old Time Fiddlers

3:00 p.m. — Historical Society Fashion Show

4:00 p.m. — Shim Sham Tappers and Col. Christenson's German Bavarian Band

5:00 p.m. — Lori Head's School of Dance

6:00 p.m. — T.F. High School Chamber Singers

7:30 p.m. — Jan Olson Trio

8:00 p.m. — Amy Stukenholtz Chamber Orchestra

FRIDAY

10:30 a.m. — First Baptist Christian Pre-school

11:00 a.m. — Shawna Fuller Choraleers

11:30 a.m. — Jerome High School Choir and Brass

12:30 p.m. — Hansen High School Choir and Brass

1:30 p.m. — Kimberly fifth graders

2:00 p.m. — Lori Biers; Miss Northside of Magic Valley

2:30 p.m. — Stutzman-Shelter

3:00 p.m. International Kokondo Association jukido demonstration.

3:30 p.m. — Twin Falls High and Robert Stuart Ensembles

4:30 p.m. — Hep-Tep-Ta (Mideast belly dancers)

5:00 p.m. — Mini Cassia Sweet Adelines

5:30 p.m. — Talent Sprouts

6:30 p.m. — Tammy's Dance Factory (dance group), Buhl

7:30 p.m. — First Baptist Hallelujah Bell Choir

8:00 p.m. — Doug Wright

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. — First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Choir

10:30 a.m. — Juanita Mauldin School of Dance, Jerome

11:00 a.m. — Magic Valley Suzuki Strings

11:30 a.m. — Beverly Hackney ballet students

12:30 p.m. — Shared Facility: Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian Choir

1:00 p.m. — Sawtooth Country Cloggers

1:30 p.m. International Kokondo Association jukido demonstration

2:00 p.m. — Lori Biers, Miss Northside of Magic Valley

2:30 p.m. — Jodi Silvers

3:00 p.m. — Nielsen School of Dance Stargazers Dance Co.

4:00 p.m. — Magichords Barbershop Singers

4:30 p.m. — Karate martial arts demonstration

5:00 p.m. — Razz-Ma-Tazz; Performing drill team

6:00 p.m. — Basque Dancers, Gooding

6:30 p.m. — Jump Company — Junior Musical Playhouse

7:00 p.m. — Magic Valley Carolers

7:30 p.m. — Shim Sham Tappers and Col. Christenson's German Bavarian Band

SUNDAY

Noon — Peterson Family

12:30 p.m. — Redeemer Lutheran church, Kimberly

1:00 p.m. — Christmas in the Park Youth Choir

1:30 p.m. — Jeni McFarlane

2:00 p.m. — Derald Glenn family

2:30 p.m. — Ruth Stutzman-Harold Shelter

3:00 p.m. — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club

4:00 p.m. — Grace Baptist Church Choirs

4:30 p.m. — Joan Gabert ballet school

5:00 p.m. — Last Generation



Times-News photo: ANDY AREZKI

Bonnie Brooks eyes Courtney Windsor's assembly of a snowman tree ornament at Lenker Michener & Associates

Burley schedules its Festival of Trees

The Times-News

BURLEY — Burley's Festival of Trees is scheduled Thursday through Saturday at the Burley Inn with nearly 50 trees to be offered for sale.

The three-day event, which last year raised \$30,000, was originated by Cassia Memorial Hospital between eight and 10 years ago, said Dick Packer, hospital administrator. Similar events are now held in both Twin Falls and Gooding.

"It has become a popular event which people view as the beginning of the Christmas season," he said. The event now benefits not only the hospital, but other health-related agencies in the Mini-Cassia area.

Packer said \$17,000 from this year's proceeds have been pledged toward purchase of a heart monitor, two blood pressure monitors and an oxygen tent.

Hours are from noon to 10 p.m. Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Admission charge is \$1 per adult and 50 cents for children.

On Friday, from 8 to 10 a.m., senior citizens will be admitted free. They are urged to come at this time when there will be less congestion. Wheel chairs will be available, Packer said.

Bruce Beck, chairman, said there will be entertainment by local groups and individuals throughout the festival.

Cassia Memorial Park Ladies auxiliary will operate a sweet shop, country store and will serve chili, hot dogs, sandwiches and pie.

A \$500 "pot of gold" will be given away during the event. The drawing will be held at 10 p.m. and persons do not have to be present to win.

Burden of retarded daughter is now too much to bear

DEAR ABBY: You are probably sick of hearing people say, "I never thought I'd be writing to you," but, Abby, I have to talk to someone about this because the guilt is killing me. I have a 10-year-old daughter who is legally blind and mentally retarded. "Maria" is able to walk and talk, but she has the mind of a 2-year-old. She is almost as big as I am, and I have to feed, bathe, diaper and dress her. I can't leave her alone for a minute. I am 38 years old and have no life of my own. My husband helps as much as he can, but he's at work all day. Maria is physically abusive. Baby sitters quit after one day. If I try to

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

get her to do something she doesn't want to do, it turns into a wrestling match. Abby, I love her. She is my child, but I can't understand why God did this to me. I used to go to church, but I can't take Maria, and no one will stay with her. I have planned my suicide, and the only reason I haven't gone through with it is because I believe in hell. If I ever kill

myself, I will take Maria with me. She has already suffered enough on this earth. She had cancer when she was two and had one kidney removed. When I look at her while she is sleeping, she looks so beautiful and normal. My heart is broken.

I love her, Abby, but caring for her is killing me. We live in a rural area and I would like to find a boarding school in the area, but when I mention it, my family shames me — yet no one offers to take her for even one day.

Abby, do you know of a good school for mentally retarded children that is not too far from my town? Maria

needs to learn to do things on her own. I am with her every minute and I do everything for her because it's easier than fighting with her. Please help me find a place for Maria. I will find a way to get her there.

— JUDY IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR JUDY: Please accept no guilt or shame. You have done everything a loving mother could possibly do for her child. For information about boarding schools in your area, write to: Association for Retarded Citizens, National Headquarters, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas

76005. There is no charge for the information, but please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

You are not alone, Judy. One out of every 10 families in the United States has a retarded family member.

Rose Kennedy wrote a book titled "Times to Remember." In it, she described how painful — but necessary — it was to place her retarded daughter, Rosemary, in a home. The book, published in 1974 by Doubleday, is now out of print, but your public library probably can find a copy for you.

For now, I send my love. Good luck

and God bless you! I care. **CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING IN BEVERLY, MASS.:** People who say, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," probably have a "gelt" complex.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Celebrate

Continued from Page C1
people can no longer get out of their homes they don't see any teenagers, the youths reported.

They also observed a generational difference in dress code. The elderly hosts, who had set their own tables for the dinner, were dressed for the special occasion.

"(Greatest) Bowling had a suit and tie on," Misti Luech said. She, like most of the group, was wearing jeans.

Some of the young people learned a little early Twin Falls history and that of their own church.

Grace Bobier, one of the shut-ins, told them her husband and son had been involved in the construction of their church and she had taught Sunday school at all age levels.

She showed them pictures of Blue Lakes North when it was "just a tract" and other oldtime scenes. The teens decided "it was nice to hear about things before you were born."

In addition to hearing how there were only three houses when her folks moved to Twin Falls, Jayme Dugan compared ethnic backgrounds with her hosts.

Jayme's little brother, Kris, who went along for the fun, wanted to be helpful and attempted to wash dishes after they finished eating.

But, he reported cheerfully, the elderly hostess slapped his hand.

"She said 'Let's have some fun first,'" Kris explained, apparently understanding that she wanted to enjoy the rare treat of having youthful guests.

Though the Baptist youth were impressed by the physical frailties they encountered, they also found much to admire in their elderly hosts.

Jon Fortner said his hostess told about her children, then quizzed them as to "how many that made."

He didn't quite understand it all, he said, because one son was adopted and there were a lot of details.

But, he added, "I was surprised that the gal would be that sharp."

Wedding Registry

- Nov. 19 Teresa McGuire Gary Stoker
- Nov. 26 Susan Watts Barry Eschbach
- Nov. 26 Terry Bronson Jeff Olson
- Nov. 26 Cornelia Luftner David Shotwell
- (Rec. Dec. 3) Barbara Forte Jim Paxton
- Dec. 16 Wendy Whittaker (Rec. Dec. 17) Jared Christensen
- Dec. 18 Carolyn Jessor Ron Harrelson
- Dec. 30 Jennifer Hovey Michael Falash

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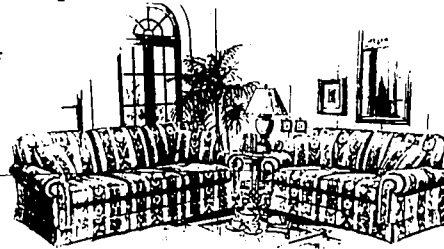
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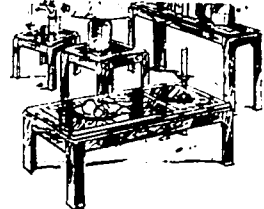
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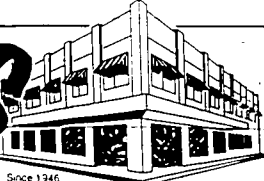
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Wedding

Harbaugh-Peterson

WENDELL — Daunya Harbaugh and Curtie Peterson were married July 9 in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Officiating were the Rev. William Goodin of Christ Lutheran Church and the Rev. Richard Klein of the United Presbyterian Church. Music and solos were provided by Leslie

Ruby, Peggy LaRue and Kristy LaRue, all of Wendell. Bridesmaids included Brenda Condie of Horndon, Va., served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Egersdorf and Kerri Condie. Crystal Blylock, niece of the groom, was flower-girl.

Randall Berry of Kimberly served as the best man. Groomsmen included Barry Brackett and Daniel Sackinger of Salem. Matthew Egersdorf was ringbearer.

Lori VaLaun and Coleen Sackinger and Darlene Brackett were servers. Janet Sharek was gift attendant and Rex Shark was gift bearer. Mary Ann Taylor attended the guest book.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Helen Rast of Wendell, and grandmother of the groom, Verle Christensen of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and is attending Idaho State University majoring in special education for the hearing-impaired.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Wendell High School and farms in Wendell.

The newlyweds reside in Wendell.



Daunya and Curtie Peterson

ISU offers class about Latin America

POCATELLO — A class called "Understanding Latin America" will be offered in Twin Falls by Idaho State University Continuing Education beginning Jan. 11.

This three-credit course will run

through May 10 and is offered for either undergraduate or graduate credit. The class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the ISU Twin Falls Resident Center. For information call Marge Slotter, the ISU resident coordinator in Twin Falls, at 734-4478.

This class will focus on the cultures and contemporary problems of our neighbors to the south, the 21 countries of Latin America," said Dr. Anthony Stocks, an ISU associate professor of anthropology, who will teach the class.

Engagement

Houser-Waynetska

BUHL — Mr. Bill Houser and Mrs. Linda Duncan of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter Shelly Houser to Paul Waynetska, son of Mrs. John Waynetska of Buhl.

Houser is a graduate of Buhl High

School. She is employed at Burger King in Twin Falls.

Waynetska attended Buhl High School and now works for Universal Frozen Foods.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 3.

Anniversaries

The Stokeses

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stokes will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to

call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church on U.S. Highway 30.

Stokes and Velma Gill were married on Dec. 3, 1938 in Malad. They lived in Franklin for two years and then moved to Murtaugh in 1940.

Mr. Stokes has farmed and was foreman of the Murtaugh Highway District. He was also a fruit and vegetable inspector for the state of Idaho. He retired in 1980.

Mrs. Stokes was also a fruit and vegetable inspector and was the first woman shipping point, potato inspector in the state of Idaho. She retired in 1975 due to ill health.

The event is being given by their children Lyman Leon Stokes of Sacramento, Calif., Laura Ann Hendricks of Salmon and Paula Rae Palmer of Boise.

The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Lyman and Velma Stokes

The Muruas

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Murua of Shoshone were honored at an open house on Nov. 10 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Murua and Rita Savala were married on Nov. 10, 1938 in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. They have lived in Shoshone since their marriage.

The Muruas are active in St. Peter's Catholic Church and are involved in sports activities at community schools.

The event was given by their children, Richard Murua of Idaho Falls and Regina Erwin of Hagerman, along with their spouses and friends.

The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Claudio and Rita Murua

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry, and we sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

November 26	November 27	Stephanie Kimball
Teresa Bronson	Heldi Nance	Todd Swenson
Jeff Olson	Gary Fiata	
		December 17
Susan Watts		Anne Lunty
Barry Eschbach	December 10	Mark Clough
Angela Cheney	Lori Ackland	
Travis Jones	Douglas Lange	December 18
Cornelia Luftner		Carolyn Jessor
David Shotwell	December 18	Ron Harroton
	Glinny Bush	
	Doug Mayo	Suzy Davidson
	Wendy Whittaker	Randy Russell
	Jared Christensen	

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The Times-News

Group sponsors fund-raising dinner

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Those ready to call "time out" from Christmas shopping on Friday are invited to enjoy a spaghetti dinner. At the same time diners are resting their shopping-weary feet, they will be helping fund a hospital in Haiti.

The dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Avenue North. In addition to the meal, baked goods and craft items will be on sale.

"The Haitian village of Gressier is in desperate need of a hospital," said Lois Adrian, a local physician who, along with her husband Bart, also a local physician, volunteered to work in Haiti last August. Since then, the Adrians have organized a committee of interested people to help further the cause.

The Adrians are working through the Association for the Promotion of Education, an inter-denominational group organized by Dr. Tony Campolo, a professor at Eastern College in Philadelphia. Physicians and other individuals from across the country donate time to work in the poverty

and-disease-ridden villages of Haiti in cooperation with this group.

"We are tentatively planning to return to Haiti in March," said Adrian, who is also planning to bring a Haitian nurse into her home for six weeks of training this winter. Since they returned from their summer tour in Haiti, the Adrians have been speaking to churches and service organizations about the trip. Many of those groups, Adrian noted, have agreed to help promote the spaghetti dinner.

The fund-raising goal is \$7,000, which would put a new roof on a school building in Gressier that doubles as a hospital. Those serving on the dinner committee with the Adrians are Betsy Jordan, Jan Lenker, Maureen and Bud Williams, and Lillian Schutte.

In addition to spaghetti, the dinner menu will feature garlic bread, tossed salad and ice cream or sherbert. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children or \$12 for a family, and may be obtained from any committee member or at the door. Tickets can also be purchased by calling the Church of the Nazarene, 733-6610.

Estate planning seminar set for Dec. 9 at CSI

An estate planning and planned giving seminar with sessions for professionals and lay people will be held Dec. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Estate Planning Council, College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Inc. Continuing education credits can be earned through the seminar by lawyers and accountants.

During the morning session Alan L. Cates, an attorney from Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak on "Estate Planning in Lieu of Conservatorship."

Alden B. Tueller who has a J.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and is currently assistant to the president of Utah Valley Community College, will speak on "Win-Win Charitable Giving. He has practiced estate, trust and tax law and has authored and edited publications on the legal aspects of charitable giving and taught a tax course a Brigham Young University School of Law.

During the afternoon program Edward D. Ahrens, Nampa attorney, will discuss "Planning for the Elderly and Disabled." Boise attorney Robert S. Erickson will speak on "Current Tax Topics Affecting Estate Planning." This part of the seminar is intended for the professionals.

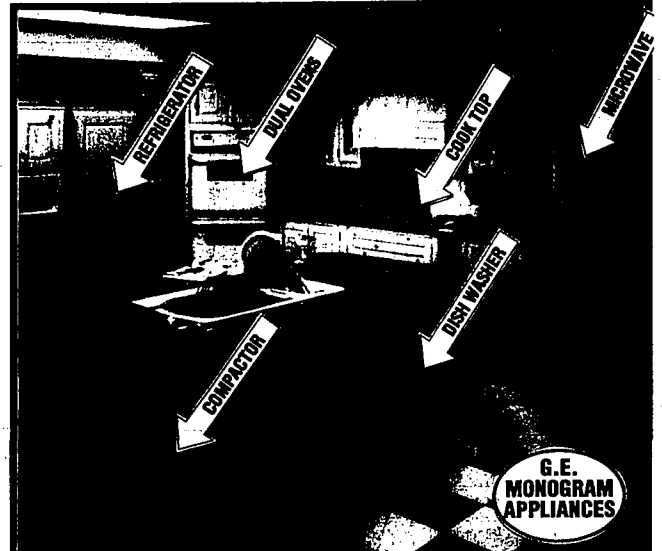
The afternoon schedule for the development professionals, volunteers and donors or potential donors will

feature Tueller on "The Role of Professionals, Volunteers and the Donor in Making a Gift." Seminar tuition is \$125 for the full day, or \$50 for the afternoon session. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 242.

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For instance, there's the sheer complexity of buying built-in appliances. The problem was, the built-in refrigerator everyone seemed to want came from one company. The dishwasher from another. The oven from a different firm. And the cooktop from yet another.

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Valley happenings

Earthrise Institute plans discussions

TWIN FALLS—"Building a World Beyond War" is the topic for a series of three discussions to be sponsored by Earthrise Institute. The first, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marilla Jeno, will focus on the new way of thinking promoted by the Beyond War Movement. For more information call 733-4181 or 543-5544.

Planning meeting for celebration set

TWIN FALLS—A planning meeting for Statehood Day celebrations for July 1989 and 1990 will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Hall council chambers. Carol Stephens, chairman, says she wants all Magic Valley to be involved. Come and share ideas for coordinating community events throughout the area.

Mothers group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Cindy Cook, 2650 Eastgate Drive, Twin Falls. Dr. Tim Thompson will speak on "Pediatric Dentistry." All mothers of twins and expectant parents are invited. For more information call Cook at 734-9552, or Kathleen Olmsted, 734-7285.

CSI senate sponsors blood drawing

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drawing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria of the Taylor building. Appointments may be made by calling 733-9554, ext. 221 or 224.

Crisis center schedules open house

TWIN FALLS—The Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center will hold an open house and Christmas boutique from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at 696 Sunrise Blvd. N. Proceeds go to the crisis center, located in the Salvation Army building and open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information call 734-9121 or 733-5577.

Wendell church holds annual bazaar

WENDELL—The Wendell United Methodist church will hold its annual bazaar and cooked food sale Friday. The bazaar will open at 9:30 a.m. with dinner served from noon to 7 p.m. A free will offering will be taken for the dinner of chili, soup, salad and pie.

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Agri-business

Retailers expect bah-humbug attitude from shoppers

Los Angeles Times

Sizing up the coming holiday shopping season for retailers is proving easy, with merchants' visions midway between sugarpuffs and a lump of coal.

"It will be ho-hum instead of ho-ho-ho," said Carl Steidtmann, vice president and chief economist of Management Horizons, a consulting company in Columbus, Ohio.

Retailers, who have suffered through a sluggish year so far, have ordered cautiously and say that they have no plans to repeat the frenzied discounting that turned last season into a bargain-hunter's delight, marred as it was by consumer uninterest in fashions and

skittishness after that October's stock market crash. As a result, customers who were spoiled last year by the price cuts of desperate retailers will probably be disappointed this time.

But retailers, usually an optimistic lot, are low-key in their predictions for the holiday, categorizing their expectations as "reasonably good," "not a barn burner," "respectable" or "cautious."

Kurt Barnard, publisher of the Retail Marketing Report newsletter in New York, reflects the gloomy mood. "Retailers are faced with a Christmas that is going to be dull at the very best," he said. "They're trying to minimize the downside as much as possible."

Retailers and economists expect the important fourth quarter — which usually accounts for one-third of merchants' annual sales and 60 percent to 60 percent of their profits — to show only modest sales growth of 4 percent to 5 percent. After inflation is taken into account, that will mean real gains of a paltry 1 percent to 3 percent, compared with last holiday's real growth of just over 2 percent. (In one respect, however, this may be a better year: If retailers can hold the line against price discounts, profits are likely to be improved over 1987.)

Such modest forecasts belie the fact that consumers appear to be heading into the holiday in high spirits.

"It's clear that the American public views itself as doing quite well these days," said Andrew J. Brown, president of Opinion Research Corp., a marketing research company in Princeton, N.J. "People are working and money's around. Nobody seems to feel he's in bad shape."

On the other hand, shoppers' recollections of last year's uneasiness have not dimmed, he noted. "Ever since last October ... we have seen people indicating a desire to avoid major purchases and to do less credit spending," he said. "And that has an impact on Christmas."

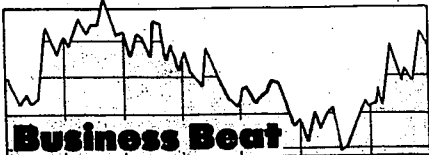
Since September 1987, when the nation's savings rate hit an all-time low, consumers have been slowly rebuilding their coheses of

cash. Meanwhile, department store credit balances have been declining since February, said Thomas H. Tashjian, vice president of retail trade at the Seidler Andee Securities brokerage in Los Angeles.

"Overall ... the consumer sales trends are showing the impact of an aging 'baby boom' (set) who are more attuned to their home, to saving a little more and to being a lot more practical about their spending," he said.

Such a spending environment has proved especially difficult for the nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck & Co., which has watched its business deteriorate of late. This holiday it is mounting a television advertisement.

• See BUYING on Page C6



Seminar set on farm credit system

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar explaining borrowers' options and obligations under the new Farm Credit System and Farmers Home Administration rules will be held Monday in the KMYT Community Room.

From 2 to 4 p.m. special technical instruction will be given to farm advocates, attorneys, and accountants. Then from 7 to 9 p.m. an open meeting will be held for all farmers and ranchers.

The seminar is sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council, and will be presented by members trained by the Farmers Legal Action Group, a Minnesota-based organization that provides legal education and assistance to farmers and ranchers across the country.

For more information call Pam Baldwin at 886-2984 or Paul Slade at 747-3293.

Farm Bureau meeting to be in Moscow

MOSCOW — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting and leadership conference will be held Monday through Thursday at the University Inn in Moscow.

In addition to regular meeting business, workshops will cover chemicals and agriculture, what's ahead during the 101st Congress, the Immigration Reform Act of 1986, water quality issues and more.

For more information call 232-7914.

Financial planning seminar to be held

TWIN FALLS — A free public seminar on financial planning will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The seminar is sponsored by Idaho Financial Consultants and will discuss investing for income and growth through mutual funds, tax free investments, and the effect of income on premium rates for Medicare's catastrophic health care coverage.

Panel to discuss financial planning

BURLEY — A free public panel discussion on financial planning will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Burley. The panel will consist of investment advisors, certified public accountants, and attorneys. They will discuss managing money resources, taxes, retirement and estate planning.

Claims workshop for Twin Falls only

TWIN FALLS — A workshop for Twin Falls County residents only to help them fill out water right claims for domestic wells will be held at the College of Southern Idaho from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information call Gerald Grinnett at 334-7933.

SBA representative to be available

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration Service Corps Of Retired Executives program will be available for counseling to potential and existing business owners on Thursday at the Regency IV development office.

Appointments should be made by calling 734-6586.

NFO convention features bargaining

LEXINGTON, Ky. — National bargaining will be the theme of the National Farmers Organization convention to be held Dec. 5-8 at the Lexington, Ky., Convention Center.

Speakers will include Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., a member of the House Agriculture Committee. For more information call the NFO office at (515)322-3131.

Course offered on insurance claims

TWIN FALLS — An insurance continuing education course on insurance claims adjusting will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday by the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will cover claims departments, claims handling, organization and reporting, reserving, subrogation and suit handling and liability.

The class has been approved for three hours of insurance continuing education credit and will be presented by Jack Oylter. The cost is \$10.

Postal exam applications available

HAILY — Applications will be available from Nov. 28 to Dec. 10 at Wood River Valley post offices for the postal service clerk/cARRIER examination, scheduled in January.

Posters outlining duties and job requirements are posted at the Bellevue, Haily, Ketchum and Sun Valley post offices, as well as at the Job Service office on North Main in Haily.

This test is being conducted to generate a list of prospective employees interested in Postal Service jobs. There is no hiring taking place at this time.

SBA representative to be in Burley

BURLEY — Reservations are being taken to meet with a representative from the Small Business Administration who will be in Burley next month to provide free counseling to potential and existing small business owners.

The representative from the SBA Service Corps of Retired Executives program will be at the Burley Chamber of Commerce Dec. 15. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished. For an appointment call 678-7230.



Horse of a different color

Los Angeles Times photo/DOUGLAS R. BURROWS

Bob Prewitt holds a fiberglass horse sculpture made by R&H Fiberglass Co. of Rialto, Calif., which turns out 20 types of animals made from that material.

Prewitt built his first horses in 1958 as a gimmick to sell horse trailers made of fiberglass. His creations have also been used in movies and commercials.

Next farm bill needs flexible control, report says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional agency says the next major farm bill should provide for flexible control of crop production so that farmers can respond more readily to market opportunities.

In one of a series of reports about issues in the forthcoming Bush administration, the General Accounting Agency said the 1990 farm bill needs to retain the authority of the Agriculture Department to influence crop production in times of surplus and scarcity.

But the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said the current farm law, enacted in 1985, has had a number of shortcomings.

The law has helped U.S. agriculture to become more competitive in the world market while maintaining

farm income, the report said. This success, however, has come at a cost much higher than that of previous farm bills, the GAO said. "Between fiscal years 1986 and 1988, farm price and income support programs averaged over \$20 billion annually."

Farm programs should be designed to "prevent the accumulation of unneeded surpluses" and still hold down the USDA's costs of operating them, the report said.

According to USDA budget figures, spending on farm commodity supports soared to a record \$25.8 billion in fiscal 1986, the first year of operation under the 1985 law, but have declined since then.

"The 1985 farm bill moved farm programs in a more market-oriented direction," the GAO said. "However, rigidities in the bill's production con-

trol provisions have discouraged farmers from producing certain crops, even when commercial market conditions are favorable."

For example, it said, the programs in the Corn Belt, who maintained their level of corn plantings and did not expand their soybeans despite a strong soybean market relative to corn.

"Increases in soybean acres may have improved market returns for agriculture and tempered production expansion by foreign producers who compete with U.S. farmers in world markets," the report said.

Congress modified the law this year in response to the drought to allow soybeans to be planted on corn acres in 1989 without farmers losing future benefits under the corn program.

"The 1990 farm bill debate should focus on such alternatives that retain USDA's ability to influence crop production but provide more flexibility to respond to market opportunities," the report said.

GAO boss Charles A. Bowsher said that other concerns lawmakers should address include:

- Reducing the cost of Farmers Home Administration loan programs.
- Finding long-term ways of reducing dairy surpluses.
- Strengthening the viability of the USDA's federal crop insurance program.
- Enhancing U.S. agricultural competitiveness in world markets.
- Improving the delivery of food stamp benefits to low-income families.

Experts to gather for outlook conference

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scores of government and private experts are gathering over computer print-outs and maybe a crystal ball or two as they prepare for the Agriculture Department's 65th Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference this week.

These experts will outline their 1989 forecasts for farmers, consumers and world traders. But the experts usually hedge their predictions, just in case.

A year ago, for example, none foresaw the devastating drought that swept across much of the nation in the spring of 1988 or the economic grief it caused for hard-pressed farmers trying to recover from earlier financial troubles.

For others whose crops escaped severe damage from summer heat and drought, the year turned out profitably as market prices of wheat, feed grains and soybeans climbed in response to reduced supplies.

This week's conference, which be-

They will represent both the public and private sectors, including information specialists, market analysts, lobbyists, consultants, advisers, congressional staffers and others whose livelihoods depend on up-to-date, accurate information.

gins on Tuesday and concludes at mid-day Thursday, will attract hundreds of onlookers.

They will represent both the public and private sectors, including information specialists, market analysts, lobbyists, consultants, advisers, congressional staffers and others whose livelihoods depend on up-to-date, accurate information.

Nearly all will be watching for new signs or projections that may direct their paths in 1989, any indication of trends ending, beginning or continuing.

The USDA's role in national statisti-

tics and economics goes back to its official beginnings during the Civil War. Gradually, as Congress expanded the department's functions and authority, expert information became a precious commodity in itself, to be made public and distributed widely.

A New Bureau of Agricultural Economics was created and a movement

got under way to make available to farmers the results of economic research to aid them in planning production and marketing for the coming year, says one USDA history.

The first outlook conference was held April 20-21, 1923. It was so popular that another was held on July 11-12 the same year.

Early emphasis at the conferences was "pretty heavy on crops" and the outlook for planting, USDA historian Doug Bowers said in a telephone interview. And the repeat of meetings in July was only a one-shot deal, he said.

Annual outlook conferences were held thereafter, mostly in the fall, when farmers began looking ahead to the following spring's planting and other work.

The fall scheduling held until the late 1960s and early 1970s, Bowers said. At that time, the outlook meetings were shifted to February.

That worked out better for some economic numbers but didn't help

• See OUTLOOK on Page C7

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes categories like New York Times, American Mutual, and various equity and bond funds.

Buyers

Continued from Page C5. ing blitz to set Sears apart from the clutter, according to Tom Morris, president of marketing.

At an estimated cost of \$30 million, Sears has produced 27 different ads that will appear a total of nearly 1,000 times during the season and get an estimated 3.5 billion viewings.

And K mart's campaign is tied in with a new photo book called 'Christmas in America.'

Although retailers do not see any real blockbuster products in the holiday offering, they expect traditional items and some of last year's favorites to be strong.

But even a so-so selling season could lift the retailers' mood at the end of this lackluster year. Having been badly burned last season, merchants planned cautiously, stocking conservative supplies of goods to try to avoid unexpected markdowns.

By analyst Fashion's estimate, inventories on a dollar basis are down 2 percent to 3 percent at department stores and 17 percent at specialty apparel chain stores.

Director urges response to notices

BOISE - Idaho Director of Agriculture Dick Rush is urging approximately 1,800 Idaho farmers who will receive the notices of the proposed 35 percent of the FMIHA borrowers in Idaho.

loan servicing options established under the recently passed Credit Reform Act of 1987, options include restructuring and defeasance.

FACTS OF LAW. A court order that is INTERLOCUTORY is provisional and not final. After arrest, if the accused says he wants a lawyer, he cannot be questioned until one has been provided.

FARMERS Tractor & Farm Machinery Repair Machine Work & Welding. Free pickup and delivery within a 30 mile radius of Hansen. Shop rate on tractors - \$20 per hour. Dave Lawrence, Inc. Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road - Hansen, Id. - 423-4817 P.O. Box 362, Twin Falls 734-6767

Tradewinds

Evelyn Haslam of Filer has been promoted to accounting officer at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. She began with the bank as a computer programmer in 1980. Now she will monitor all bank general ledgers, prepare financial management reports and supervise accounts payable.

Four new members of the 1989 board of directors of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce were recently elected: Karen Porter, owner of 4 Ways Travel, John Hohnhorst, a partner in the law firm Hopworth, Nungester & Lezamis, Robert Thomas, general sales manager KMMT, and Leon Smith, law partner in the firm of Smith, Beeks & Goss.

Jean Hanson recently joined the Dale W. Quigley district agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a special agent in Twin Falls. Dennis Birrell, another special agent in

Twin Falls, recently excelled in the company's Annual Western Roundup sales contest. He has also passed the necessary examinations to qualify as a registered representative of NML Equity, a securities brokerage firm. The Southern Idaho Rural Council elected new officers recently. The new president is Ilene Meyer of Jerome, vice president is Ray McCord of Wendell, treasurer is Sherrie Mueller of Twin Falls, secretary is Barbara Jenks of Wendell, and reporter is John Spanbauer of Jerome.

The statewide organization, the Idaho Rural Council, also elected new officers: president is Pam Baldwin of Meridian, vice president is Virgil Jenks of Wendell, treasurer is Mabel Dobbs of Jordan Valley, Ore., secretary is Shirley Beck, and reporter is John Spanbauer.

The Idaho Grain Producers Association has elected new off-



EVELYN HASLAM
Receives bank promotion



JEAN HANSON
Joins insurance agency

cers: Ken Hart of Weippe is the new president, vice president is Jerry Bush of Malad, and secretary/treasurer is Don Suchan of Paul.

The Idaho Cattle Association elected new officers at the annual-

convention. Tom Shaw of Caldwell is the new president; president-elect is Bert Brackett of Rogerson; vice president is Dan Hammond of American Falls. New board members include Dan Lanting of Twin Falls and Bob Waddoups of Arco. Eric Davis of

Bureau is the newly-elected region vice president of the national association.

Steve Vickers of Twin Falls and Just A Rich Kid, his horse, earned the Youth American Quarter Horse Performance Champion award in show competition.

Bud and Judy Feltman of Sports Visions of Sun Valley, Ltd., a local manufacturer of sunglasses and sports wear, were among the Idaho entrepreneurs who made presentations at the second annual Venture Capital conference in Boise this month.

Royce Abernathy, district manager of H&R Block of Twin Falls, Jerome and Hainley, recently attended the tax firm's annual convention in Salt Lake City. He received training in the IRS's new electronic filing system that will allow federal tax returns to be filed by computer over telephone lines instead of the mail.

Butte Irrigation of Paul has been named the 1988 recipient of the Lindsay Manufacturing Co. Sales and Service Excellence award for outstanding accomplishments in marketing Zimmatic irrigation systems.

Idaho First National Bank received the Golden Coin award for 1988, the Bank Marketing Association's most prestigious award recognizing outstanding marketing and corporate communications programs among financial institutions. Idaho First won for its Idaho Wants You advertising campaign.

Lynn T. Galloway, a Twin Falls native now living in Phoenix, was named controller of Shillelagh Ventures's satellite communications and equipment leasing subsidiaries in Phoenix. Galloway was previously the controller for Blick & Associates of Twin Falls.

Outlook

Continued from Page C5
farmers very much," Bowers said. "It didn't last long."

Beginning in the early 1970s, when the Soviet Union roared to life as a big buyer of U.S. grain, the annual conferences have included a heavy agenda of discussion on world trade and its importance to the United States.

Other topical changes were made to include talks, papers, panel discussions and thick reports on human nutrition, rural poverty, housing, food stamps, federal inspection of food products, transportation, environmental issues and family finances.

In recent years, farm credit, exports, water quality, conservation and trade negotiations have been

high on the list. Meantime, conference workshops and sessions still include the latest outlooks for farm commodities, the crops and livestock products that are the main stem of the agricultural economy.

This year's conference format follows pretty much the scheduling of recent years, with some of the most important material on tap the opening day.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who has said he will retire with the Reagan administration in January, will open the conference.

Wayne D. Angell, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will offer a general economic outlook for 1989. He will be followed by James R. Don-

ald, chairman of the USDA's World Agricultural Outlook Board, with a look at the U.S. and world agricultural situation.

Acting Undersecretary Richard W. Goldberg will talk about prospects for agricultural trade.

On the final day of the conference, experts will discuss the significance of this year's drought on

1989 operations, including the drought's impact on U.S. policies and programs.

The Farm Credit System and the restructuring of Farmers Home Administration loans also will be on the Thursday morning program, along with U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yentzer, who will discuss trade negotiations and other trade issues.

Import ban to affect U.S. sheep

DENVER — The European Community's ban on importing meat from animals treated with growth hormones will affect the U.S. sheep industry, according to the US Meat Export Federation.

Although growth promoting hormones are seldom used in U.S. lamb production, the ban would still apply to US exports of lamb, mutton and variety meats. Those products exports to Europe have dropped sharply this year, due to large supplies of product in storage in Europe. However, the value of U.S. exports

of these products to Europe exceeded \$2 million each of the past two years. The United States insists that growth hormones approved for use in livestock production do not constitute a health hazard and that European Community is simply erecting a trade barrier.

The EC's position is that no U.S. meat will be allowed into the 12 member nations after Jan. 1, unless the United States can assure that no hormones were used in production. USDA says this is impossible to verify.

Animal rights measure defeated

BOSTON — The animal rights referendum, Question 3 on the Massachusetts ballot, was defeated with 71 percent of the vote in thirteenth election, ending more than a year of speculation and fear on agricultural fronts, according to the National Wool Growers Association.

The measure would have imposed strict animal rearing standards on farmers in that state. Three weeks prior to the election, it appeared the measure would easily pass, but state

farmers went to work with the Massachusetts Committee to Save the Family Farm and convinced the voters to oppose the measure. Key issues in determining the vote were the potential loss of farming as a way of life and the potential loss of Massachusetts land from agriculture to development.

Approximately \$500,000 was spent in agriculture's effort to defeat the measure, with funds coming in from group nationwide.

Wheat producers to get survey

BOISE — Winter wheat producers in 42 producing states will be contacted during the first two weeks of December as U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service collects data to make its first estimate of acreage planted to winter wheat.

With U.S. wheat supplies down 20 percent from a year earlier and at the lowest level since 1979-80 crop year, it is becoming increasingly important for producers to closely monitor the U.S. wheat situation, said Don Gerhardt, the new Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service statistician.

Idaho producers, along with thousands more in other winter wheat producing states, will provide farmers with their first look at planted acreage for the 1989 winter wheat crop and an early indication of the possible size of next summer's harvest.

All individual responses are completely confidential and used only in formulating county, state and national estimates. The survey results will be released by the Agricultural Statistics Board on Jan. 13, from the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service in Boise and will be sent to all farmers who participate in the survey.

DAIRY FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration has a 10 acre dairy for sale located 3 miles West of Gooding, Idaho, Township 6 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho. Section 3; Tax 3 in Lot 1.

Property consists of a residence, 3-on-a-side open dairy barn with corals, 1500 gallon bulk tank, feed bulk tank, free stall shed, and 5 shares Big Wood Canal water. Purchase price is \$77,000.00.

THIS PROPERTY IS CONSIDERED AS SUITABLE FOR FmHA PROGRAMS AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO AN APPLICANT OR BORROWER DEEMED ELIGIBLE IN ACCORDANCE WITH FmHA INSTRUCTION 1943.12.

Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract-Sale of Real Property by the United States". Forms may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 834-4468. Offers will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., Friday, 2 December, 1988, at the County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

SPRINKLER PIPE FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale, 10-1/4 mile 4"x40" center-ribe, ball and socket, used handlines.

The property will be sold on a cash only basis to the highest acceptable bidder. (Sprinkler pipe can be inspected December 1, 1988, call FmHA Jerome County Office for time and place).

Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten (10) percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance". The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m., December 5, 1988, at the FmHA Jerome County Office no later than December 5, 1988. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER". Date of Bid Opening - December 5, 1988. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A FREE SEMINAR ON INVESTING FOR GROWTH AND INCOME

Low Load Mutual Fund Portfolios from the \$32 Billion FRANKLIN FAMILY of Mutual Funds

Learn how IDAHO FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS uses the FRANKLIN INVESTMENT STRATEGY PYRAMID to provide you a diversified portfolio of FRANKLIN FUNDS for CAPITAL GROWTH and CURRENT INCOME.

Suitable for Individual Investors, Pension Plans, Profit Sharing Plans, 401(K) Plans, and SEP's.

Prospectuses on the Franklin Funds containing more complete information including charges and expenses will be distributed. Please read carefully before investing or sending money.

Date: Tuesday Nov. 29th
Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Holiday Inn Twin Falls

Speaker: Lyn Remmon, CFP Regional Sales Manager

Reserve your seat today by calling: _____ at _____

IDAHO FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
415 Addison Ave., Suite #1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83305
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Why consider a used center pivot when a new Valley 6000 is a better buy!!

New Valley 6000

TYPICAL 10 YR. OLD VALLEY

- FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY
- 4 YEAR GEAR BOX WARRANTY
- 20 YEAR PRO RATED GALV. WARRANTY
- FOB VALLEY, NEB.
- ALL 6 5/8" PIPE, GALVANIZED
- STANDARD TIRES - SR 100 END GUN
- RUNNING LIGHT, END GUN SHUT OFF
- STOP -IN- SLOT, VARIABLE SPACED
- IMPACTS, PIVOT-FLEX

- 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 PARTS ETC. \$ 1,000

TOTAL \$29,950

TOTAL \$20,500

Plus: If purchased by December 30th, 1988 you will receive your choice of an IBM model 25 computer or a brother model 150 FAX machine or a trip for 2 to either Hawaii or Mexico.

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS

CALL: Silver Creek Irrigation Co.

324-8185 or 788-3539



Real Estate-Rentals

030-054

030-Homes For Sale
COZY COMFORT
Older 1 bedroom home, carpeted, gas heat, close to shopping, garage, parking, only \$60,000 cash...
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

030-Homes For Sale
HOLIDAY INVESTMENT!
DUPLEX, split-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each...
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5550

030-Homes For Sale
LOCATED IN HAZELTON
This very tastefully decorated home has lots to offer! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, deck, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, single attached garage...
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
Newer duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and over 2000 sq. ft. rent the other \$72.50.

030-Homes For Sale
DOSHIER REALTY 734-2822
FIRE SALE
make offer on lots in Indian Trails. Good location, priced under the competition. Call Gailne for more information. 513-87.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
Newer duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and over 2000 sq. ft. rent the other \$72.50.

030-Homes For Sale
ROBERT JONES REALTY
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030-Homes For Sale
ROOM TO GROW
this sharp home at 1622 Richmond Dr., a nice quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace with built-in dining room, and carport...
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
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this sharp home at 1622 Richmond Dr., a nice quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace with built-in dining room, and carport...

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GEM STATE REALTY
this sharp home at 1622 Richmond Dr., a nice quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace with built-in dining room, and carport...

030-Homes For Sale
SPIC AND SPAN
From top to toe, just right for the couple, with plenty of room to grow. 2 bedrooms, full dining room, and carport...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2385

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
From top to toe, just right for the couple, with plenty of room to grow. 2 bedrooms, full dining room, and carport...

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GEM STATE REALTY
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030-Homes For Sale
Good call operation. 5 acre. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Double garage, 100' x 100' lot, 1/2 acre...
PIONEER REALTY 324-9552

030-Homes For Sale
PIONEER REALTY
Good call operation. 5 acre. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Double garage, 100' x 100' lot, 1/2 acre...

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051-Urban. Houses
FREE! 1 month free rent and we pay your heat and most utilities. Studio and 1 bedroom apartment, 1/2 acre...
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THREE M REALTY PRESENTS
HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS
You would think that Santa just arrived if you were to purchase the home and business. The price has been reduced to \$179,500, and Santa's even let you that you can start with a lease!

MUNROE-ROBERTS
208/543-8806
CONDO - One of nicest condos in College Meadows. Twin Falls, large, refrigerator, window treatments all included. 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, and tile. Ground floor corner. Accessible toge. \$22,500.
PRICED REDUCED TO \$44,900 to make a good rental investment, newly remodeled duplex with excellent tenants. 2 bedrooms each side, new appliances and water heaters. Seller will carry with qualified buyer.

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES
Rentals
Nice, large studio apartment, all utilities included. \$175. Responsible housemate wanted to share large luxury style setting. 733-2840.

051-Urban. Houses
A nice & clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, garage, fenced, fireplace, NE area. No pets. \$38,734-1915 or 2-2222.

Announcing
New rent schedules at:
Mountain View Apartments
In Jackpot, Nevada effective November 1st.
No income limits!
1-bedroom from \$220 to \$230
2-bedroom from \$280 to \$275
Playground and laundry facilities on-site



CUDDLE UP TO GREAT SAVINGS!

RECEIVE A LARGE STUFFED ANIMAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE NOW UNTIL DEC. 24

REMAINING 1988'S AT WHOLESALE PRICES

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DOOR SEDAN #3263 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Battery and much much more Retail Value \$11,256.00 NOW \$9,395.00	1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK #3351 Front Wheel Drive, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Highest Rated EPA Gas Mileage Car, and More. Retail Value \$7,865.00 NOW \$5,995.00	1988 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR "TWIN CAM" #3318 Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Intermittent Wipers, Air Cruise, Twin Cam Engine, Loaded With Extras! Retail Value \$14,955.00 NOW \$12,547.00	1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN #3273 Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, and much much more! Retail Value \$12,938.00 NOW \$8,995.00	1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION WAGON #3274 Power Door Locks, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic Transmission, Roof Carrier, Loaded with all the extras. Retail Value \$13,028.00 NOW \$10,995.00	1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #T3483 4 Speed Manual Transmission, 34 Gallon Fuel Tank, Radio, Gages, Heavy Duty Radiator & Battery and more. Retail Value \$13,007.00 NOW \$9,995.00
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Dale Olsen Paul Davidson Lyle L. Moore Bob Malby Kriss Williams O'Malley Harrison Ed Hoover George Hilarides Bob Adfield Jaqu Kaschmann

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

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13-year Yankee veteran Randolph begins search for new home

By Newday

The Thanksgiving eve call had come from his agent informing Willie Randolph that his New York Yankees career likely was over. The Yankees had signed Steve Sax and assigned him to second base, the position Randolph has held for 13 years. Typical of his style, Randolph's first concern was his family and in particular his 10-year-old daughter, Chantre.

Randolph called a team meeting that included his four children. He told them they were going to have to move, at least during the summer months. Chantre was the most upset. "She said, 'Daddy, I don't want to give up my room; I love my room.' I said, 'Well have to live somewhere else, but the house will always be here.'"

Seven-year-old Andre took it much better. And the big man appreciated what his little man had to say. "He just knows about daddy," Randolph said. "I don't think he could care less about the Yankees. He supports me."



WILLIE RANDOLPH
Looking for new home

For 13 seasons, Randolph cared

about the Yankees. On Wednesday night, they told him—in actions, not words—that their relationship was over.

Randolph, speaking over the phone Friday from his home in Upper Saddle River, N.J., alternated between anger, pain and his intention to survive as a ballplayer.

"Loyalty is a two-way street and George (Steinbrenner) talks about loyalty all the time," Randolph said. "To a lot of people it may seem like I got a raw deal, but I'm going on in my life. I'm not going to dwell on what they should have done, could have done or what was right. I could think about that for years and it wouldn't change anything."

Randolph always kept away from the Yankees' storms, choosing instead to focus on what he had to do to win. "But now I'd be lying if I said I wasn't hurt... You know in your mind you've given your blood

and guts and soul to a team."

The paradox of Wednesday night was not lost on Randolph. While newcomer Sax was saying how great the Yankees had treated him, Randolph received no official word from the Yankees that contract talks had been terminated and that he was no longer wanted.

Just a phone call would have sufficed. "At least that," Randolph said. "That would have been nice. But I didn't expect it. Not that I was shocked or floored. But everyone feels slapped, kicked. I've seen players come and go around here. Who am I that it's going to be any different with me?"

Only the co-captain and the last link to the Yankees' championship team of 1977-78, along with co-captain Ron Guidry, "I hope they don't just let Ronnie go," Randolph said. There is no strong support being shown for Guidry, who very well could be next on Steinbrenner's hit

list. Randolph said he was taken aback by Manager Dallas Green's remarks about his fragile state, a reference to past knee and wrist injuries. "I bounced back," Randolph said. "The knee was a major injury that came from playing every day. It came from pounding, from giving service to the team. It didn't just happen. I tried to give everything I could to this team. When I got hurt, I could have taken the surgery and sat on my behind and said forget about it. But I took the shots. I played until I couldn't swing the bat or walk."

He also denied management's version that it expected tough negotiations to re-sign Randolph. "They said something about negotiations being tough; that's not true," he said. "Obviously they wanted Sax, which is fine, but not make it like it was tough negotiations."

Randolph sees Sax' joy as temporary. Sax said he could not be happier

joining the Yankees. "Oh, yeah, but don't they all say that when they get the money," Randolph said. "In that respect, is respect money, is respect winning and dining somebody? It's just like what Donnie (Mattingly) said: They don't respect you, they (new arrivals) see it, see the way they are treated and don't want to deal with it."

What kept Randolph going all these years? "I know I did the job as best I could," he said. "I was always a ballplayer first. That's what kept me going. I'm a ballplayer and I'm going to play somewhere else. I'm going to go some where and have some fun."

Randolph has no offers to play elsewhere. "Right now I'm just going to have to sit back and wait and see what comes in," he said. He knows the Dodgers need a second baseman, but their first choice is free agent Ron Oester.

After 2 straight Super Bowl seasons, Elway no longer Denver's golden boy

Los Angeles Times

Back in Denver, Broncos fans are starting to alphabetize the reasons why quarterback John Elway has lost his golden touch, which just goes to show that you can't have your halo and wear it too.

Elway tried and look what's happened to him: Two years a hero with consecutive Super Bowl appearances; this year, another guy with an overbite.

"Life has become a tiny bit nastier for Mr. 7. His Broncos tie for 6-4 and tied for first place in the AFC West, but you wouldn't know it by talking to him. His once-glorious passing statistics have taken a dive. And for the first time in years, Denver — his Denver — has turned on him."

A lot of times, especially during football season, the attitude of the town is determined on how were playing as a football team," he said. "No one really too excited about the way we're playing."

I think it's as fun a town to play football in when things are going well as it is bad when things are going bad. Heck, we're tied for the division at 6-6 and they're ready to lynch us. I'd hate to see if we were 2-8 or 2-10 or something like that."

The discontent has a lot to do with the shapes and sizes of those six losses. The Broncos have lost heart-breakers (the Los Angeles Raiders beat them, 30-27). They've lost games as favorites (the Pittsburgh Steelers beat them, 39-21). They've lost big



JOHN ELWAY
Fans forget glory days

(the Indianapolis Colts beat them, 55-23; the New Orleans Saints beat them, 42-0). They've lost in domes, on artificial turf, on the road. They're not choosy, these Broncos.

But the most disturbing news of all is Elway.

Without Elway, the Broncos would have never found their way to Super Bowls XXI and XXII. And they certainly wouldn't have 60 regular season victories since 1983, Elway's rookie year.

Which is what makes this season so hard for Broncos fans so difficult to understand. With Elway, the team is struggling. Never mind that the defense couldn't stop a good high school team, Denver fans and media want to know what's happened to Elway.

For starters, you need a search committee to find Elway's name on the conference's list of leading passers. There he is, ranked eighth, right behind the legendary Chris Chandler of the Colts and the since-banned Kelly Stouffer of the Seattle Seahawks.

How bad is it? Elway has thrown more interceptions than touchdown passes. He gets booted. A lot.

He hasn't thrown three touchdown passes in a game this season.

Remember The Three Amigos — the Broncos' corps of wide receivers? They're all but said, adios.

With each loss, with each Elway incomplection, come the theories. Elway lifted too many weights during the off-season.

Elway misses former quarterbacks coach Mike Shanahan, now the Raiders coach.

Elway has been nagged by injuries. Elway doesn't scramble enough. Elway scrambles too much. Elway tries to do everything. Elway understands how this sort of thing begins. Expectations beget expectations. Failed expectations beget speculation.

"I've been in the situation before," he said. "Since I've been here it's been that way... I guess all you can really do is try to forget about it and continue to play football."

Elway is bigger and stronger. But is his inconsistent performance related to weightlifting? Doubtful.

As for Shanahan's absence, Elway conceded that the offense wishes

Shanahan were still there. But it also would have helped if Broncos assistants Alex Gibb and Nick Nicolau hadn't followed Shanahan to the Raiders.

"Not to point the finger (at the new Broncos coaches), but it just takes a while to learn this offense," Elway said. "There's so many different things that we do, so many little ins and outs that you only learn with experience. It hurts to lose all three (coaches) at once, but we're definitely a lot better now than we were early in the season."

And Elway will agree that if he has one glaring fault, it is habit of purposely trying win games by himself on occasion.

"I've had problems with that in the past," he said. "You get guys getting hurt... so you try to make up for it because you've got to pick up the slack. Sometimes, I have a tendency to pick up too much of it and do too many things."

The rest of it — the injuries, the scrambling — Elway shrugs off. Instead, he offers a theory of his own.

According to Elway — and this didn't go over real big with some of his teammates when he first said it — the Broncos lack the desire to win. It has, at times, affected everyone on the team, including himself.

There was really a dropoff after the first Super Bowl (1985) "last year," he said. "For some reason, this year we just haven't had that fire burning. For some reason, why, I don't know. I'd like to get the fire burning every week. We just haven't got that done."

Porter wins 7th consecutive U.S. cross country victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pat Porter took a comfortable lead with about two miles to go Saturday and went on to win his seventh consecutive U.S. Cross Country Championship.

Porter, 29, tied the record for most consecutive victories held by Don Lash, who won from 1934-40 while representing Indiana University and the Indiana State Police Athletic Association.

Porter, who represented the United States in the Olympics in 1984 and 1988 in the 10,000 meters, took a four-second lead over Rich Nerurkar of Great Britain at the two-mile mark of the 10,000-meter course and increased the margin to 12 seconds by the three-mile mark.

Porter, running for Athletics West, finished in a time of 31 minutes, 7 seconds, while Robert Kempainen of Nike-Boston was second at 31:20. Kempainen moved up steadily and passed Nerurkar to move into second place between three and four miles.

Barnaba Korir of Kenya finished third at 31:31, Tim Hacker was fourth at 31:39 and George Nicholas was fifth at 31:44. Nerurkar finished sixth.

"I try to win these meets one at a time, but seven is a good number," Porter said. "Seven in a row also means I've missed Thanksgiving dinner seven years in a row."

"My race plan was to go with the flow. I had somebody to go with for a couple of miles and it was nice. I prepared well but not as much as I usually do."

Lynn Jennings won the women's division.

Jennings, also running for Athletics West, and Sabrina Dornhoefer moved into the lead immediately and pulled away early, taking a 10-meter lead over Betty Geiger. Jennings and Dornhoefer entered a wooded section of the 6,000-meter course together, but Jennings took a 15-meter lead when they emerged 400 meters later.

Jennings, who won the championship for the third time in four years, finished in a time of 19:32, while Dornhoefer was second at 19:53. Geiger finished third at 20:16, Margaret Groos was fourth at 20:37 and Lynn Nelson fifth at 20:42.

Porter and Jennings automatically qualify for a spot on the U.S. team at the World Cross Country Championships at Stavanger, Norway, on March 19.

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Floyd leads Skins with \$75,000

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Ray Floyd made a discovery.

After more than a quarter-century as one of the world's most accomplished touring pros and the winner of four major titles, he found pro golf still had new experiences to offer.

"I never felt anything like that in my life," Floyd said Saturday of the four-foot putt he confronted for a \$75,000 prize in golf's Skins Game.

"I can't describe it. I can't explain it. I've stood over lots and lots of putts to win tournaments.

"But this wasn't like that. This was right now. Immediate. In a tournament you kind of ease into it."

"But this is a very different thing. Something I can't explain. It's instantaneous."

Floyd, making his first appearance in the four-man, two-day, 18-hole Skins Game, made that important putt, won five skins and then added another \$15,000 with his fourth birdie of the day on the sixth hole.

Jack Nicklaus, showing no evidence of the back troubles that bothered him most of the season, birdied the last two holes Saturday and won \$75,000 at the halfway point of the made-for-television event.

Lee Trevino, whose hole in one propelled him to a Skins Game win last year, and heavily favored Curtis Strange were shut out.

Another nine holes, with a total of \$285,000 up for grabs, will be played Sunday at the difficult PGA West course.

"I know Raymond wants to go out and play nine more — at least nine



RAYMOND FLOYD Shoots into Skins lead

more — right now, but I'm just as happy to take a break and sleep on it and come back and try to get it right tomorrow," said Strange, the 1988 Player of the Year and the first in PGA Tour history to go over \$1 million in single-season earnings.

"I played OK. I just didn't make the putts when I needed to," said Strange, who won the U.S. Open and three other American titles this year.

"I just didn't play very well," said Trevino, who kept up an almost constant stream of chatter over the nine holes.

"I made a putt for a birdie from about 20 feet on the first hole, but Raymond tied me. I played OK on the second, but I really wasn't it much after that," said Trevino.

"If I don't win a skin tomorrow, if

I get blanked out again, I guess I'll just have to go to the bank and visit all that money I won last year."

Nicklaus also talked of money.

"It just occurred to me — that's more than twice as much as I won in the whole tour season," said the only man who has played in all six Skins Games. "I like that."

Nicklaus said his back didn't bother him.

"My back was terrific. If you'd asked me two weeks ago if I'd be playing, I'd have said 'no chance.'"

"So when I hit that tee shot off the first and pushed it right, it didn't bother me at all. I was thinking, 'That's OK. I'm walking down the fairway,'" Nicklaus said.

The four giants of the game played the first four holes to no conclusion; all holes were halved, including birdies by Floyd and Trevino on the first and Floyd and Nicklaus on the fourth.

With the carry-overs, that made the fifth hole worth \$75,000.

Trevino drove into the water and eventually picked up. Nicklaus and Strange were short of the green on the par-5 hole in two, but Floyd hit a 1-iron second shot to the back fringe and got down in two for a birdie — 4 that won the hold and the \$75,000.

He also won the sixth with a 12-foot birdie putt and added another \$15,000 to his earnings.

After the seventh was halved, the eighth became a \$50,000 hole. Nicklaus came out of a green-side bunker and made a 12-foot birdie putt. It became the winner when Trevino and Floyd each three-putted for par.

Oklahoma State's top rusher, Sanders, wins Camp Trophy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, the nation's leading rusher and top scorer, was named winner of the 1989 Walter Camp Trophy on Saturday.

Sanders, a 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior has rushed for 2,296 yards in 10 games, scored a record 35 touchdowns and averaged more than 7.5 yards a carry.

With 2,897 all purpose yards, he has a per-game average of 289.7 yards, bettering the record of 246.3 set in 1937 by Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado.

Sanders has one more game this season, next Saturday when Oklahoma State closes its season against Texas Tech in Japan.

He credits his offensive line and his parents for his football success.

"My father, all my life, he's given me confidence and he's always told me that I can do anything I want to do," Sanders said during an interview broadcast on CBS Saturday.

"That confidence has helped me develop into a good player and a good person."

The Walter Camp trophy, named for the legendary Yale football coach, is presented annually to a player who has exemplified the qualities of self-discipline, unselfish team play, desire to excel, mature judgment and respected leadership.

Tim Brown of Notre Dame was last year's recipient, and he went on to win the Heisman Trophy as college football's most outstanding player.

Sanders, 20, is a leading contender for the Heisman award, with the winner to be named next Saturday.

He has rushed for 300 yards in a game three times this season, and five times has scored four or more touchdowns. He rushed for 1,004 yards and scored 11 touchdowns during his first two years, when he played behind Thurman Thomas.

Sanders rushed for 215 yards against Oklahoma and 189 against Nebraska. His worst day was a 154-yard effort against Missouri, which at the time was ranked among the top five teams nationally in rushing defense.

"We've had some All-American tailbacks here before — Thurman Thomas, Ernest Anderson — but I don't know that there's ever been a back to play college football who's had this kind of season," Coach Pat Jones said recently.

"This assault he is making on the records, it's very impressive to be around. I think with his teammates and everybody involved, we're win-

ning something that I don't think anybody in collegiate football has witnessed before," Jones said.

Sanders consistently has tried to stay out of the spotlight, preferring to give credit to his offensive line and his fullback, Garrett Limbrick.

"They've done an excellent job all year. It's too bad their names can't go in the record books," Sanders has said. "That's incentive for me to do well."

"The game is fun, and I've been playing it for a long time. It's something I like to do. As far as fame and everything, you can give it to someone else. I really don't care about it."

Sanders is a graduate of North High School in Wichita, Kan.

Sanders' selection was announced by Ernie Williams, president of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

The trophy will be presented at the 22nd annual Camp awards dinner Feb. 11 at Yale University.

Marshall beats N. Texas, moves into I-AA quarters

By The Associated Press

Marshall, the national runner-up in the Division I-AA playoffs last year, moved into the quarterfinals Saturday, using a staunch defense to beat North Texas 7-0.

John Gregory hit Mike Barber with an 8-yard touchdown pass after a muffed punt for the only scoring.

The sixth-seeded Thundering Herd, 11-1, killed North Texas' last scoring chance when Rondell Wannamaker intercepted a pass at the Marshall 35 with 43 seconds left.

Marshall, which won the Southern Conference's automatic bid to the playoffs, advanced to a second-round game against Southern Conference co-champion Furman. In 1987, Northeast Louisiana beat Marshall for the title.

The key turnover came when Marcus Camper ran up 15 yards to catch Gregg Suppura's punt, but the ball bounced off his chest into the hands of Marshall's Von Woodson at the North Texas 40. Seven plays later, Gregory hit Barber on a screen for the score with 27 seconds left in the first period.

Elsewhere in Division I-AA, Furman beat Delaware 21-7; Georgia Southern downed the Citadel 38-20; Western Kentucky defeated Western Illinois 35-32; Northwestern (La.) State took Boise State 22-13; Idaho 38, Montana 19, and Stephen F. Austin 24, Jackson State 0.

At night, it was Massachusetts at Eastern Kentucky.

In Division II, it was North Dakota State 36, Millersville 26; Texas A&M 34, Tennessee Martin 0; Portland State 20, Jacksonville State 13; and Sacramento State 56, North Carolina Central 7.

In Division III, it was Ithaca 24, Cortland (N.Y.) State 17; Ferrum 49, Moravian 28; Augustana (Ill.) 28, Wittenberg 14; and Central, Iowa 16, Wisconsin-Whitewater 13.

In NAIA Division I, it was Moorehead (Ky.) State 26, Mesa (Colo.)

State 16; Adams (Colo.) State 14, Emporia (Kan.) State 10; Pittsburg (Kan.) State 33, Northern (S.D.) State 14; Southeastern Oklahoma State 21, Central Arkansas 14 in overtime; Hillsdale, Mich. 42, Fairmont (W.Va.) State 7; Carson-Newman, 62, Concord, W.Va. 29; and Central (Ohio) State 24, Catawba, N.C. 10.

The game between Washburn and Arkansas-Monticello was postponed by bad weather and will be played Sunday.

In NAIA Division II, it was Westminster 40, Bluffton 7; Wisconsin-La Crosse 45, Northwestern Iowa 33; Evangel 22, Bethany (Kan.) 10; and Oregon Tech 70, Carroll, Mont. 35.

At Statesboro, Ga., Joe Ross ran 75 yards for a touchdown to spark a Georgia Southern comeback, then Frank Johnson's 28-yard TD run put the Eagles ahead for good against The Citadel.

Ross finished with 175 yards on 15 carries, including the long touchdown run that cut the Bulldogs' lead to 10-7 in the first quarter. Johnson, who gained 103 yards on just four second-half carries, ran for his touchdown in the third period to give the Eagles a 21-7 lead.

Georgia Southern, 10-2, will be at home against Stephen F. Austin.

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Running game, defense, turnovers cause Redskins' downfall

By The Associated Press

And so, another Super Bowl winner bites the dust... literally.

If you have to point to one reason why the Redskins are 0-5 and just about out of the playoff race it's the running game, the staple of the two Washington Super Bowl winners of the '80s.

How did it happen?

Easily.

While the Redskins have the usual answers — "Some guys seem to lose just a little bit of intensity," says General Manager Bobby Beathard — there are some more obvious problems, like the running game, turnovers and the secondary.

First, Roger Rogers ran out of gas last year, depriving the 'Skins of the heavy-duty running back on which they've always based their offense. The hope was that Timmy Smith would gain confidence from his 205



yards in the Super Bowl last year and replace him.

Instead, Smith plodded through the first four games with a 3-yard average and Coach Joe Gibbs finally gave the job to Kelvin Bryant, brilliant but injury-prone.

That's exactly what Bryant turned out to be — he averaged 4.6 yards a

carry, caught 42 passes and then went down three weeks ago with knee and neck injuries. After he left the field, it was announced in the press box that 'he might return' later in the game.

He hasn't returned since and the 'Skins are now down to Jamie Morris, Joe's brother, who gained all of 19 yards in eight-carries Monday night against San Francisco as Washington gained all of 56 yards on the ground.

Two other problems — pass defense and turnovers.

Cornberks Darrell Green and Barry Wilburn have been playing hurt and it shows — Washington is 23rd in the league against the pass.

And after turning the ball over four times Monday night — twice on fumbles by Smith, who gained six yards in 12 carries — they have now lost the ball seventeen more times than they've taken it away. The only teams that are worse are 3-9 Tampa

Bay and 2-10 Dallas.

WINNER'S LUCK

Sometimes luck is more important than skill.

— The Philadelphia Eagles, in a three-way tie with the Giants and Cardinals in the NFC East, probably have the best shot at winning the division.

— If Phil Simms hadn't been hurt last week, they probably would have lost to the Giants, who were dominating them and this week they get to play the Cards with Cliff Stoudt at quarterback for the injured Neil Lomax.

— With Minnesota leading Indianapolis 9-3 last week with 1-44 left and a fourth down and a long one at the Colts 0-1, Coach Jerry Burns had three choices. A missed field goal attempt or a failed try for first down would give the Colts good field position; a punt would leave them at the

20.

He chose the least likely, a field goal, which might also be blocked and returned for a game-winning touchdown. Moreover, kicker Chuck Nelson was just 8 for 29 outside the 40 during his career, zero for four this year.

Nelson made it.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

One year, Harry Carson was going to quit the Giants and join the Air Force.

Another time, he was going to become an actor... he even had a cameo in a soap opera.

So is it any surprise that the retirement that Carson announced two weeks ago may not be a retirement at all?

Naturally, it revolves around television, the medium the 34-year-old nine-time Pro Bowler wants to enter when he finally does quit.

Last Sunday, Carson went on NBC and CBS to say how angry he was that he was placed on injured reserve after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his knee. He intimated that if he did play again, it wouldn't be in New York.

Then he met on Wednesday with Coach Bill Parcells and recanted... both his retirement (perhaps) and his anger.

"I think Sunday I was speaking emotionally," Carson said. "I think anyone who saw the interview could tell I was somewhat upset about some things, I am not going to detail what those things were but I'm not thinking about it too much now."

What was Carson upset about?

A guess: if Carson is selected to the Pro Bowl once more, he will set a

record for the most selections and probably go straight to the Hall of Fame without passing go. If he played no more — this year or next — he wouldn't go.

Carson is a team player, who suffered through half his 12-year career on an awful team before explaining a Super Bowl winner. But he's also a proud man and a 10th Pro Bowl trip would make him prouder.

RAMMA LAMMA DING DONG

The Los Angeles Rams were the surprise of the first half of the NFL season.

Now, with three straight losses, they're also the surprise of the second half.

What went wrong?

For one thing, Jim Everett has started throwing interceptions — seven in those three losses.

And he is, after all, really just a second-year man after missing most of his rookie season holding out before being traded from the Oilers to the Rams.

"I think he still gets rattled if you get in his face early," says a scout for an opposing team. "That happens with young quarterbacks and that's what's been happening with him."

For a second, the "Eagle" defense — two down linemen and five linebackers — is finally catching up to Los Angeles. Like most novices, other teams are beginning to figure it out.

One stat — Kevin Greene, the linebacker who had nine sacks in his first five games now has 11. What happened? He's been double-teamed and at 220 pounds he's just worn out.

Jackson, McMillian take Big 8 show to the NFL

By The Associated Press

Back in the Big Eight, Keith Jackson and Erik McMillian got to know each other pretty well. Now, pro football fans are becoming familiar with them.

Jackson, the All-American tight end from Oklahoma, has been the NFL's premier offensive rookie this season. A first-round selection by the Philadelphia Eagles, all Jackson has done through 12 weeks is lead the league in receiving.

McMillian also is a league leader, as well as the NFL's best defensive rookie. Taken on the third round out of Missouri by the New York Jets, McMillian was handed the free safety job and made the most of it. His eight interceptions are tops in the league.

Despite what many scouts and personnel directors termed a weak crop, the draft has produced dominant rookies who are playing significant roles for their teams. Jackson and McMillian aren't the only important first-year players on their clubs — the Eagles have Eric Allen starting at cornerback, the Jets use James Hasty at that position.

Other rookies who have made big impacts are running backs Ikey Woods of Cincinnati, John Stephens of New England and Thurman Thomas of Buffalo; receivers Michael Irvin of Dallas, Aaron Cox of Los Angeles and Anthony Miller of San Diego; guard Randall McDaniel of Minnesota; linebackers Chris Spielman of Detroit and O'Brien Alston of Indianapolis; and DBs Jarvis Williams of Miami and Brian Washington of Cleveland.

Then there are the disappointments, including Loren White of Houston and Ricky Dixon of Cincinnati, a pair of All-Americans who hardly play, and tackle Dave Cadigan of the Jets, who has missed all but four games with an ankle injury.

Jackson has filled a vital need in Philadelphia — a tight end who can get deep. Even with Pro Bowl receiver Mike Quick sidelined with a broken leg, the Eagles have moved the ball, thanks greatly to the Randall Cunningham-Jackson combination.

It's great to have a receiver like Keith coming out of the tight end spot," Cunningham says. "He's a big-play player; he wants the ball."

Cunningham makes sure Jackson gets it. Jackson has 66 receptions for 867 yards and five TDs. Outlandish Buddy Ryan, the Eagles coach, might complain that the rookie doesn't get enough yardage on his receptions, but he's the only one making any disparaging remarks about Jackson.

"I'm not surprised that I'm catching the ball," Jackson says. "I'm all excited about catching so many. But I'm not excited that they are so many short ones."

"With the kind of offense we run, my role is what you've been seeing," Jackson says. "If Buddy wants me getting deep more, he has to come up with some plays for it. It hasn't changed the offense for me."

Ryan said it took Jackson "about 30 minutes to become a pro." He has called the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Jackson "a wide receiver in a lineman's body" and never has grouched about

Jackson's blocking.

"I'm trying to please my teammates and myself," Jackson says. "Maybe I'll please Buddy someday, too."

McMillian certainly has pleased everyone involved with the Jets. His aggressive style and cocky attitude have made him popular among his teammates, and the coaches like his "ball sense."

"He's a go-getter, a guy who knows where to be and gets involved in every play," Bud Carson, the Jets' defensive coordinator, says. "He's an outstanding athlete, and very smart. Erik has all the qualities you look for

in a free safety, physically and mentally."

McMillian, whose father Ernie was an All-Pro tackle with the Cardinals, is cautious about his performance thus far.

"To play safety, you need to have a lot of confidence and we have that," he says of himself and fellow rookie DBs James Hasty and John Beatty. "You're going to have plays where you get beat and plays where you come through. But you have to forget the bad ones, let them slide out of your mind, and go on."

"If you keep thinking about when you do anything wrong or get beat,

you'll always repeat those mistakes. That's the worst thing a defensive back can do."

Woods and Stephens have been the key players in the resurgence of the running game in Cincinnati and New England. Woods has rushed for 610 yards and 10 touchdowns. Stephens, who had three successive 100-yard games, has 851 yards, behind only Eric Dickerson in the AFC.

"It's a thrill for me that the team has decided it wants to run the ball a lot," says Stephens, a first-round choice out of Northwestern (Louisiana) State.

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