

Inside TFW

**College Scores**

Idaho 46 Weber State 33	Oregon State 37 Boise State 30	Michigan 24 UCLA 23	Miami 38 Missouri 7	USC 42 Ohio State 3	Nebraska 48 Minnesota 0
Nevada-Reno 39 Idaho State 10	Stanford 18 Oregon 17	Notre Dame 21 Michigan State 13	Washington St. 29 Wyoming 23	Illinois 44	use 23

# The Times-News

84th year, No. 267

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 24, 1989

Copyright © 1989  
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. **1.00**

## South Park residents defend neighborhood

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A recent hostage standoff and shootings in South Park have increased misconceptions about the predominantly Hispanic neighborhood, several residents say.

### One family's story — B1

"We're kind of getting a black eye," said Santiago Leyba, office manager of Colonir De Colores, a housing development in South Park administered by the Idaho Migrant Council. "We've gotten unfair publicity."

He said many of the people he deals with around town have the mistaken impression that South Park is a dangerous and run-down neighborhood.

Although other parts of town are viewed by police and city officials as being more violent and decrepit, Leyba said he believes South Park is considered worse because it is predominantly Hispanic and he attributes that to ignorance.

"If one Mexican does something they're all bad," Leyba said people mistakenly believe. "But not everybody is the same."

In late July, Jesus Bautista Mejia was arrested after holding his two daughters, ages 6 and 9, hostage for 43 hours.

In August, in a separate incident, gunfire erupted between the occupants of 217 Washington St. in South Park and a car that had pulled in the driveway. Four days later, a pickup parked at 406 Gardner Ave. burst into flames after a Molotov cocktail was allegedly thrown at it.

Then, two Twin Falls men were injured in the early morning hours of Sept. 23 when shots were fired into their car from another at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Fifth Avenue North. Although it occurred in another area of town, police said the shootings are likely related to the fire bombing.

• See SOUTH on Page A2



South Park youths Christopher Gonzales, climbing, and Nicolas Bailey enjoy an afternoon of fun at Gonzales' home

## Gorbachev, Bush plan 1st summit

The Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — President Bush and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will hold their first summit meeting next year.

### Soviets may reform '89

Officials announced Saturday as the two superpowers completed a half-dozen accords and cleared a major roadblock to a treaty on slashing long-range nuclear weapons.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who spent the weekend in talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, said the summit would be held in "spring or early summer." He announced a key concession from Moscow to move ahead toward a long-range weapons agreement despite its objections to the U.S. Star Wars program.

First official word of the summit plans came from Bush, who informed reporters on a golf course near his vacation home in Maine after taking a telephone call from Baker. "I think around the world people will be pleased," he said. Bush expressed pleasure with the outcome of the weekend talks and said he would meet Gorbachev in the United States, possibly in Washington.

Later, in a written statement, Bush said: "I envision a broad discussion of the full agenda that the two sides have established — human rights, bilateral relations, arms control, regional issues and transnational issues."

Bush spoke more than a thousand times during the summit.

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

## Teachers plan Utah walkout

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's public school teachers have vowed to hold a statewide walkout Monday to send a message to lawmakers that pleas for more education funding cannot be ignored.

Teacher representatives from the state's 40 school districts unanimously approved the action Saturday during an emergency meeting called by the Utah Education Association following a weekend walkout a day earlier.

In remarks greeted by cheers and applause from teachers, UEA President James Campbell singled out Gov. Norman Bangert, who outraged many educators Friday by telling them to "take a couple of aspirin and go back to work."

"The governor is wrong when he thinks aspirin can cure the problems with education in this state," said Campbell, who passed out aspirin bottles to teachers at the meeting. "Aspirin will not cure overcrowded classrooms. Aspirin will not cure

• See WALKOUT on Page A2

## Investigators widen HUD scandal probe

Newspday

WASHINGTON — In a major widening of the probe into allegations of influence-peddling during the Reagan administration, the two dozen consultants known to have reaped huge fees from housing investigators at HUD for their dealings at other federal agencies, according to officials.

Alerted by the scandal in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, at least half a dozen agencies have asked the internal investigators at HUD for their working list of consultants with high-level Republican connections who landed HUD contracts and collected large fees.

Now, in checking their own computerized records, some are finding the same consultants involved in their programs.

Among those inspecting HUD's still-growing list of suspect consultants are investigators at the Interior, Agriculture, Education and Commerce departments, as well as the General Services Administration, the government's landlord and office manager.

New York Newsday's examination of some of the hundreds of audits produced each year by federal agency probes, along with interviews and other documents, turned up some examples of lobbyists skilled at winning HUD contracts who went to bat for their clients at Education, Transportation and Commerce.

They include Richard Shelby, now the political director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, who earned \$442,000 in consulting fees on HUD projects as a vice

### Related story — A3

president with the Washington-based Keefe Co. Shelby did not return calls for comment, but Keefe Co. president Bob Keefe described Shelby as having "a reasonably good-sized client base in Transportation and Education. He was here over a period of four to five years."

Similarly, the Washington-based firm of Black, Manafort, Stone & Kelly, which earned \$348,000 in HUD consulting fees, has also received \$10,000 a month since July 1987 from Nova University near Miami for help in lobbying several agencies besides HUD.

Nova president Abraham Fischler, who said his efforts to win HUD grants went nowhere until the school hired Black, Manafort, said the firm's employees have taken him on a guided tour of the Department of Education headquarters, introducing him to various officials.

Applications for grants to fund research in oceanography and satellite communications are pending, he said.

"I didn't hire them for just HUD or Education or anything," Fischler said last week. "They introduce me to people so I can tell them about the institution and what we are doing."

• See COPING on Page A3

## Worst storm in 30 years Hugo leaves \$3 billion tab

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Charleston gingerly moved to recover from the fury of Hurricane Hugo on Saturday, with residents taking stock of destroyed homes, boats and businesses and damage estimates topping \$3 billion.

The storm wore itself out over Canada's St. Lawrence Valley after progressively weakening through Virginia, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Hugo, which left at least 27 people dead in the Caribbean, was blamed for an additional 21 deaths in the Carolinas, Virginia and New York.

In Charleston, the hardest-hit city on the mainland, many residents remained without electricity or telephone service Saturday. Long lines formed at the few service

stations that had generators to pump gas.

National Guard troops remained on the streets to protect homes and businesses from looting. They will remain, Gov. Carroll Campbell said, "just as long as we need to maintain the safety for people."

Running water was restored to most places, although residents were warned to boil it before drinking it, and mail service could resume Monday, Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said at a news conference. Banks of pay telephones were to be set up in city parks.

South Carolina Electric & Gas hoped to have power restored to hospitals, which had been operating on generators, by late Saturday, Riley said. But utility officials had no idea when residential power would be restored.

As many as a half-million people were without power statewide, and

ice for coolers was scarce to nonexistent in the state capital of Columbia.

"If you're a camper, you're going to be in good shape," said John E. Bourne Jr., mayor of North Charleston, in a wry observation about the primitive conditions.

Riley said damage in Charleston alone might reach \$1 billion, but accurate assessments of the damage from the region's most devastating storm in 30 years would take days, at the least.

Two billion dollars is a conservative estimate of damage to buildings and other structures associated with the tourism industry, said Robert G. Liming, state tourism director.

Our smiling-faces and beautiful places are going to be a little rugged" for a while, he said.

"I have never in my life seen

• See HUGO on Page A3

## Victims of hurricane cope with lack of food, services

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Many victims of Hurricane Hugo are relying on flashlights, candles and antique kerosene lamps during the dark, eerie nights in a city deprived of electricity, running water and other basic services.

Thirty mobile feeding vans were to arrive Saturday to provide food for hurricane victims, said Glen Ellis, executive director of the Carolina-Low Countries chapter of the Red Cross.

"We're going to feed everybody that needs feeding and is hungry," he said. "Some people don't have any electricity. Some people don't have a house to cook in."

Since Hugo hit Thursday, the Red Cross has been passing out

sandwiches and drinks at its damaged headquarters in North Charleston. On Saturday afternoon, 1,500 people remained in 14 shelters, Ellis said. Dozens of Red Cross volunteers with chain saws were helping homeowners remove trees and other debris.

Almost 200 Red Cross staff members have been dispatched to the Carolina coast to work with hundreds of volunteers, said Dave Langston, assistant director of Eastern Relief Operations for the Red Cross. He said the Red Cross expects to provide 5,000 cots and blankets and 9,000 cleanup kits for homes, as well as cash grants so families can buy emergency supplies.

Except for power provided by

• See COPING on Page A3



Lou de Lleselline can't believe her home on Folly Beach, near Charleston, N.C., was moved 100 feet by a water surge



# Arizona's senator suffers in HUD probe

The Washington Post

PHOENIX — When U.S. officials last week filed a civil racketeering suit against Phoenix-millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr., charging him with some of the worst abuses of the national savings and loan scandal, none of Keating's many political allies was more offended than Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Newspapers here have battered DeConcini for months for his intervention on Keating's behalf with federal regulators, but until the racketeering suit was filed, the senator continued to defend his actions as standard service to an important constituent with important holdings in his state.

After the suit was filed last Friday — a week after revelations that two key DeConcini campaign advisers had received \$50 million in loans from Keating's S&L — the senator decided Monday to return \$48,000 in Keating campaign contributions. DeConcini was far from being the only, or even the largest, recipient of Keating funds. "Keating was a political institution out here," said state Sen. Alan Stephenson. "He gave money to lots of people, particularly on the state and city level."

But DeConcini took the leading role in efforts by a group of senators to persuade federal regulators to bring to a conclusion a long-running investigation of Keating and his thrif.

The Phoenix newspapers jumped on DeConcini after the U.S. government charged in the billion-dollar suit that Keating diverted depositors' money from his California-based Lincoln Savings & Loan "to promote his own personal, financial, political, ideological and religious convictions."

Lincoln's collapse may cost taxpayers as much as \$2.5 billion, the largest thrift failure in American history, adding embarrassment to politicians who intervened on Keating's behalf in his earlier dealing with federal regulators.

Cartoonists and editorialists have skewered DeConcini. The Phoenix Gazette's Len Borovinski imagined a little "doggie" entrance for DeConcini at the bottom of Keating's large office door and depicted the senator as having pockets stuffed with Keating's cash.

The Arizona Republic's Steve Benson turned the senator into a puppet on strings, and a pianist in a bodice says, "Don't ask me what's going on upstairs."

Yet William P. Cheshire, the Republic's editorial page editor, said he noticed only a "scattering" of letters critical of DeConcini and few signs that the Keating affair, or DeConcini's equally controversial sponsorship of a federal assault on a weapon ban, has put him in political jeopardy.

"He has a clean image," said a prominent Phoenix attorney and lobbyist who declined to be identified. "Last year (when he won a third term with 58 percent of the vote) they couldn't get anyone good to run against him."

If serious trouble for DeConcini is to emerge from his dealings with Keating, it will probably happen slowly. Some of the public respect the first won as a tough Pima County attorney in the mid-1970s has begun to slip away. "People's confidence level is now very low," said Bob Mohan, who fielded a stream of anti-DeConcini calls on his midday radio talk show on KFYI-AM.

Gun owners upset by his anti-assembly weapon bill have begun a small "recall" campaign. It will damage his ties with some conservatives, but is unlikely to succeed in shortening his latest six-year term.

The focus of DeConcini's embarrassing relationship with Keating was two 1987 meetings DeConcini and other senators had with regulators, one with Edwin Gray, then chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

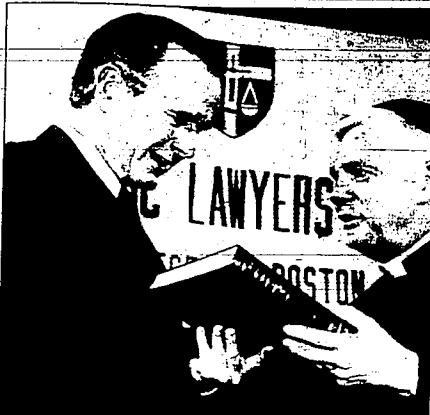
Gray later said the meeting was a "crude attempt... to make a deal" that would frustrate federal investigations of Keating's savings and loan, a characterization the senators who were present sharply rejected.

But Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., another politician who took part in one of the meetings, returned more than \$68,000 in Keating-related donations yearling when he was seeking reelection. Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, have said little about their

meeting with Gray, while DeConcini continued to publicly defend himself.

This past week, DeConcini's press secretary, Bob Maynes, continued to emphasize the senator's view that redefining Keating would have been irresponsible.

"You have an institution (Keating's Phoenix-based American Continental Corp.) that has \$1 billion in direct investment and loans in Arizona, maybe a \$50 million payroll, we're talking about significant economic impact," Maynes said. "No senator is in a position to say, to someone like that, because you contributed to my campaign, I'm not your senator anymore."



President Bush accepts a volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia from Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law following his speech

## Bush calls on lawyers to use their talents to help the poor

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — President Bush challenged an audience of Roman Catholic lawyers Saturday to use their talents to help the poor, but he skirted the emotional issue of abortion and the legal questions surrounding the controversy.

In a luncheon address to the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Archdiocese of Boston, Bush encouraged the legal profession to "carry justice to all our citizens, especially to those who know it least."

But in a 15-minute, sermonlike speech, there was only a passing, almost oblique, reference to abortion, a word he never uttered in the address. The Roman Catholic church strenuously opposes abortion, tolerating no dissent from the Vatican position.

Bush, who generally worships at an Episcopal church, has tightened his own opposition to abortion over the past decade, closing differences he originally had with abortion

opponents before he and Reagan-run for president and vice president in 1980.

In his speech at the same Boston hotel where Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts prepared for the presidential campaign debates with Bush a year ago, the president said Saturday:

"With particular concern, we challenge you to even greater efforts toward the protection of human life. Use your talents, your energy, and your professional resources to reaffirm the right to life as the most fundamental freedom."

He made no other reference to abortion in the address.

That brief mention of the subject reflected the approach the White House has taken on an issue that has engendered renewed controversy since the Supreme Court decided in July to further restrict abortion rights.

Dukakis was present for the speech, sitting two seats away from first lady Barbara Bush. Bush greeted the governor warmly.

## Coping

Continued from Page A1  
emergency generators at hospitals and other high-priority facilities. Charleston remained without electricity. Phone service was greatly reduced. Callers sometimes could not call around the block but could reach relatives across the continent.

Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said Saturday morning that running water has been restored, but he advised residents to boil drinking water. Thousands of residents were unable to take showers, wash dishes or flush toilets for about 36 hours.

"I had a shower this morning. Don't look so beautiful!" said Loving-Phillips. "I feel wonderful."

Her friend Myriam Buvinger said she was cooking on a gas stove, but had to use candles at night and, until water was restored, scooped dirty water from sinks to flush toilets.

Like many residents who have electric stoves, Mrs. Phillips has not been able to cook since the storm.

"I had cereal and my very last banana for breakfast," Mrs. Phillips noted Saturday morning. "I don't have any other breakfast plans. I had tuna fish salad with wilted lettuce last night."

Patsy North said the storm left her with useless credit cards and no cash. Without electricity, businesses could not run the usual credit checks.

"We have no water, no electricity and no phone," she said as she walked along Meeting Street with her son and daughter, trying to find a restaurant. The owner of the only open restaurant in the neighborhood refused to take a credit card.

At Aaron's Deli, customers lined up for a \$3 breakfast of hot coffee, scrambled eggs, bacon and hashed

brown potatoes cooked on a gas grill.

"We're the only place in town that's got it at that price," said co-owner Eli Hyman. "We're trying to help ourselves by getting rid of perishable items and helping the people because they don't have anything to eat."

Hyman said he would offer shrimp and other seafood for lunch and dinner to lessen the risk that \$12,000 worth of seafood in refrigerators and freezers will spoil.

Long lines formed at two gas stations that re-opened Saturday morning using generators for power. C.B. Brannan, surveying the uprooted trees and damaged historic homes in his downtown neighborhood, said he and his 17-year-old son were using kerosene lamps and a propane lantern for light. He is a hunter, he said, and is

used to roughing it.

"We're not doing a lot of cooking," he added. "We have hard-boiled eggs. I guess everybody is so hopped up I don't feel like eating very much."

## Hugo

Continued from Page A1  
anything like it," Campbell said after flying over the state for a second day Saturday. "It's beyond your worst nightmare. It's devastating."

He estimated that 65 percent of the buildings were destroyed along the coastline from Folly Beach, just south of Charleston, to the North Carolina border.

Shelia and Robert Pringle returned to their home in Mount Pleasant, across the Cooper River from Charleston, to find half of it gone. A neighbor had a swimming pool filled with mud, Mrs. Pringle said.

"There's no water, there's no fences left, and there's marsh grass everywhere. There's nothing called landscaping anymore. And there's six feet of water in our basement," she said.

"The marsh animals are dead everywhere," she added. "In fact, Robert says there's hanging up on our garage door opener."

## "I have the prettiest mom at school"



That's what my son Courtney said to me after I lost 141 pounds at Diet Center. "I was so happy, I cried. I had dreamed of being thin my whole life. I tried every diet and gimmick, but nothing worked until I joined Diet Center. They taught me how to lose weight and keep it off." Now I'm a Diet Center counselor helping other people lose weight. I know Diet Center can change your life. It changed mine.

**Diet Center** DIET CENTER  
734-1350  
The weight-loss professionals.  
905 Shoshone Street North  
Twin Falls

16 YEARS OF FITTING KNOWLEDGE  
**Birkenstock**  
Experience comfort in exciting new colors and styles for men, women and children. Repair service available.  
New Fall Colors Mocha, Berry, Forest, and Violet.  
  
**The Leatherman**  
138 Main Ave. S.  
734-4818

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO**  
734-1393  
The Friendliest Spot in Nevada

The Management and Staff of Barton's Club 93 wishes to thank everyone who stopped by our booth at the fair and participated in our Give-Away Drawing. Listed below are all our winners.  
**CONGRATULATIONS!!**

**WINNERS OF \$250.00 IN CASH**

M.L. Bohannon Kimberly, ID.	Florence Platt Buhl, ID.	Crystal Ross Twin Falls, ID.
Carol Walker Gooding, ID.	Pat Romans Filer, ID.	Shirley Nelson Twin Falls, ID.

**WINNERS OF OVERNIGHT STAY & DINNER FOR TWO**

Janalee Jessup Boise, ID.	Owen Baird Kimberly, ID.	Tom Chiver Buhl, ID.
Kim Irish Twin Falls, ID.	Kevin Karl Kramer Twin Falls, ID.	Denis Brickzin Twin Falls, ID.
Keith Peterson Twin Falls, ID.	Steve Holby Twin Falls, ID.	Elna Urie Eden, ID.
Lee Conner Twin falls, ID.	Ron Seller Hazelton, ID.	R: Miyake Nampa, ID.

**WINNERS OF DINNER FOR TWO**

Terri Rigby Twin Falls, ID.	Kay Henry Filer, ID.	Fritz Kippes Jerome, ID.	Carlynn Noh Hollister, ID.	Karen Easton Paul, ID.
C. Mori Twin Falls, ID.	Jim Couch Twin Falls, ID.	Ethel Anderson Twin Falls, ID.	Don Owens Twin Falls, ID.	Francis Irish Twin Falls, ID.
Dan Beukers Jerome, ID.	Robert Anderson Twin Falls, ID.	Johanna Brown Kimberly, ID.	Cheryl Phillips Wendell, ID.	Alvin S. McCoy Jerome, ID.
Edith Dennis Buhl, ID.	Cindi West Twin Falls, ID.	Renee Freeman Twin Falls, ID.	Susie Reese Bellvue, ID.	James M. Povalawski Buhl, ID.
Jody Henderson Jerome, ID.	Dave Armgg Twin Falls, ID.	Stan Weichum Roper, ID.	Nancy Kemper Twin Falls, ID.	David Hansing Jerome, ID.
Jack David Jackpot, NV.	Angela Wilbourn Twin Falls, ID.	Jim Wheeler Castelford, ID.	Claudia Johnson Shelley, ID.	Zoe Waits Twin Falls, ID.



# The U.S. needs the collective power of its allies in West

**Lawrence Eagleburger**

America won two great victories earlier in this century over the forces of aggression and totalitarianism.

But on each occasion, we neglected, during the course of the conflict, to look very far beyond the struggle at hand and the prospect of victory, and to address the fact that our victories themselves would change the world and present us with a new set of problems, challenges and responsibilities.

We did learn one important lesson following the bitter experience of the period between World Wars I and II — the need for an active American role and the acceptance of American responsibility in the preservation of international peace and stability.

But now, for the third time in this century, we risk becoming victims of our own success. For we are hearing

it said that the remorseless political, ideological and military competition between the United States and the Soviet Union known as the Cold War is now coming to an end. We are also hearing it said that this is a war ending largely on our terms.

While I believe much of the debate on this subject is premature, it is indisputable that we are entering a new era in international relations, an era which is largely the product of our successful postwar policies.

History will record that the United States, while not anticipating the Cold War fully, met its challenges and the responsibilities. On the other side, communism as a philosophy of government and as a guide to economics is in disarray.

Clearly, the balance of power among the United States, Western Europe and Japan has shifted over the last decade.

We can do something about our trade and budget deficits, but we can do nothing to alter the fundamental fact that we are no longer going to be able to get our way in international affairs as we once did.

How we adjust to this fact, and how our Western partners adjust to their new-found independence and responsibilities, will determine whether the stable international framework the United States did so much to foster in the postwar period will continue to function for the benefit of all, or whether we will slip back toward the dark days of autarky, unilateralism and protectionism that proved so damaging to the West in the 1920s

and '30s.

The shift in the balance of power does not mean that the United States must abandon its leadership role.

For the United States to continue to play this role, however, will increasingly require a recognition by our Western democratic partners that, with increased wealth and influence, come increased responsibilities.

The problems of adjustment which we in the West face pale in comparison to those facing the Soviets today. The Soviet Union is going through what can only be described as a crisis of massive proportions.

We need to keep in mind the fact that Gorbachev is not a Communist, and that he intends to make the Soviet Union as strong as he possibly can.

Already we are hearing it said that we need to take measures to ensure the success of Gorbachev's reforms. This, however, is not the task of American foreign policy, nor should it be that of our Western

partners.

We should be realistic about the underlying meaning of the trend toward democracy and the movement toward free-market reforms that we witness today throughout much of the developing world. The fact is that the trend is against incumbent governments everywhere, of all political stripes governments overwhelmed by the problems of overpopulation, unemployment and stagnant economic growth.

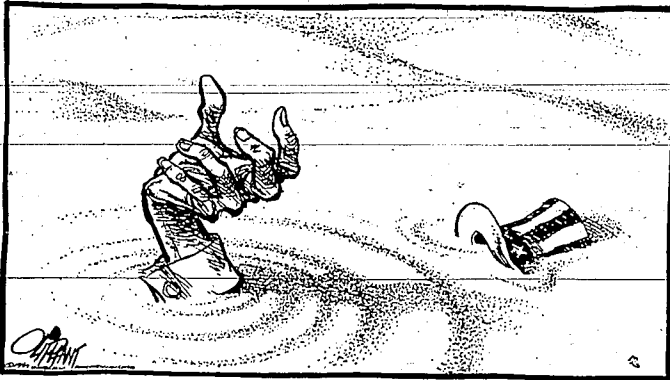
Clearly, many of the problems of the developing nations are of their own making. But if they are willing to undertake the necessary reforms, the West must respond with creative approaches to the debt problem. If we fail to respond adequately, we may find a trend toward democracy to be short-lived. We may also find some of the fragile nation-states of the Third World collapsing into their ethnic or regional components, while those who are well-armed may seek external solutions to their internal

problems. And we may find instability in the developing world brought to the very doorstep of the West, both in Europe and the United States.

The period of transition we are passing through can be managed successfully if we understand that we face a different set of challenges than have confronted us over the past 40 years. But the positive and indeed revolutionary changes sweeping the world today are reversible, and they cannot be sustained by the efforts of the United States alone.

They can be sustained, however, and dangers can be turned into opportunities, if the Western democracies renew their commitment to a collective and cooperative approach to the major issues confronting them.

Lawrence Eagleburger is U.S. deputy secretary of state. His comments are adapted from a recent speech at Georgetown University.



## Asmus

**Continued from Page A4**

estimates suggest that the figure may be as high as half a million. Furthermore, many of these individuals are highly skilled, motivated and entrepreneurial — those who may be better adjusted to live in the West but also those who East Germany desperately needs.

The future of reform in East Germany is the key to the future of the German question. For decades' West German statesmen have quietly hinted that they would be willing to accept the existence of two German states if political and economic liberalization took place in the East. In recent years, Bonn has repeatedly declared its willingness to assist the East German regime in the pursuit of reform. To East Berlin, this is a Faustian bargain. Not only does it fence growing West German political and economic domination, but there are no guarantees where the slippery slope of reform will end.

Is there a version of reform socialism that will satisfy the

political and economic aspirations of East Germans, thereby defusing the German question? Or would reforms inevitably take the country down the roads of political pluralism and capitalist market principles, as is happening in Hungary and Poland? If so, would the end result be two Germanys that continue to coexist, or would East Germany be entirely bereft of any reason for continuing to exist? These are the key questions underlying the current exodus of East Germans to the West via Hungary. And no one, either in Bonn or East Berlin, is really certain what the final answer will be.

At the moment, there is a curious alliance in favor of East German reform: Whereas the West eagerly applauds the dismantling of communism in Poland and Hungary, a good number of Western observers harbor quiet hopes that reform in East Germany can somehow be made to work. They fear that the alternative will inevitably be a contentious debate over German reunification. This alliance also

includes a good number of West Germans for whom the German question is first and foremost a question of political and civil rights for East Germans.

The window for reform in East Germany is narrow and uncertain at best, however. The current East Berlin leadership, aged and constrained by its own political baggage and narrow views on socialism, is either unwilling or unable to use it. Whether a younger generation of more flexible East German leaders will have the skills

to steer their country through this narrow window and manage the uncertainties inherent in this process is by no means certain. What is clear is that the trigger East Berlin hesitates, the more pressures for change will increase and push it in a Western direction, thereby confronting both German states and their neighbors with a new chapter in the German question.

Ronald Asmus specializes in German affairs at the Rand Corporation.

## Rosenfeld

**Continued from Page A4**

project — cutting conventional forces in Europe — at the same time.

To finish up on strategic arms, however, would compel Bush to take on the particular far-right part of the political spectrum whose suspicion seems to inhibit him considerably more on these issues than the center-left's approval appears to embolden him.

A naturally cautious man, he seems spooked by the thought that a conservative bloc in the Senate could hurt him on a treaty and perhaps also in the re-election politics of 1992.

Bush is advised by a secretary of state who is determined not to do anything "frantic" or "dumb."

This is Baker's defensive and unbecomingly way of characterizing the views of those who, though they are not unfriendly to Bush, fear American policy is falling behind the curve of history.

They are only partially consoled by the thought that when he is pushed on these foreign-policy questions, Bush tends to yield.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

## Leicht

**Continued from Page A4**

state harassment before they can leave their country behind, through legal channels. Instead of reconciling the remaining population with the regime, this opening to freedom by departure further delegitimizes the state authority.

New Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, with his call for swift reform, has put the East German Communists under even more pressure from their own population. They are caught in a double bind: If they reject the concept of reform, they alienate themselves still more, not only from their own people but from the other East European states as well.

If they give way to political pluralism and a market economy, they eventually provoke the question: What is the difference between the two German societies that could justify two separate states?

So it seems quite natural that West German politicians, mostly conservatives, speculate in public about the chances for German reunification stemming from the changes in Eastern Europe.

I have my doubts about this. We have to learn from history that the division of Germany is not the consequence of communism but the result of Hitler's war against Europe. And even if the communist ideology fades away, the reasons for the division of Germany will not disappear.

If there were a real chance to trade unity for freedom for the East Germans, we should have to consider the bargain.

They can be sustained, however, and dangers can be turned into opportunities, if the Western democracies renew their commitment to a collective and cooperative approach to the major issues confronting them.

Bismarck's German Reich, founded in 1871, never fit into the European framework properly. Even today a united Germany would, economically and politically, overwhelm the other European countries. As in Bismarck's days, they would have to try to set up a coalition, to which Germany would have to rely by looking for counter-coalitions. It would be the old game again.

The real German question is not the existence of two German states, but the vast differentials between them in terms of liberty and welfare.

There must be a framework in which it does not matter how strong either a divided or united Germany is, because the obligations and liaisons among all the European partners would counterbalance any disparity of size and weight. Call it, with or without a bow to Gorbachev, a common European house.

We have to complete this house, with the consensus of all prospective inhabitants before we can ask how many Germans we need. Then, however, the question would not matter any more.

Capitalizing now on the convulsions of communism by speculating about German unity would be extremely counterproductive — not only for the reformers in Poland and potential reformers in East Germany, but for Bonn's politicos towards the West as well.

Robert Leicht is deputy director of the newspaper Die Zeit in Hamburg, West Germany.

### HAWAII

## \$499<sup>00</sup>

7 NIGHTS HOTEL  
ROUND TRIP AIR • TRANSFERS  
HOTEL TAXES

## \$609<sup>00</sup>

2 ISLAND PKG.  
4 NIGHTS HONOLULU  
3 NIGHTS OUTER ISLAND  
INNER ISLAND FLIGHT • RETURN AIR  
HOTEL TAXES • TRANSFERS

CALL NOW!!


## Epic Travel

324-2394  
1038 S. Lincoln,  
Jerome

**ALF STARTS THE EVENING WITH A ONE-HOUR COMEDY TREAT!**


**15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

DAN AYKROYD  
JANE CURTIN  
CHEVY CHASE  
BILLY CRYSTAL  
CHRISTOPHER GUEST  
TOM HANKS  
CHARLTON HESTON  
ERIC IDLE  
LARAINNE NEWMAN  
STEVE MARTIN  
GARRETT MORRIS  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
EDDIE MURPHY  
BILL MURRAY  
MARTIN SHORT  
PAUL SIMON



**Sister Kate**  
7PM

God doesn't like it when you cheat or steal or tell a lie. But it'll be a lot worse if Sister Kate finds out! Starring Stephanie Beacham



**My Two Dads**  
7-30PM

Nicola's getting older... which means her two dads will be getting crazier!

NEW COMEDY SERIES PREMIERE!

SEASON PREMIERE!

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

2-HOUR COMEDY SPECIAL!  
8PM KAS 38

Watch the Weekend Report at 10PM

# Nation

## Hawaii police: 'Ice' scourge spreading across the nation

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiian authorities beset by epidemic use of a smokable crystalline form of the illegal drug methamphetamine have a warning for police on the mainland: Highly addictive "ice" is heading their way.

"We're not trying to glamorize this drug, nor are we proud that it's Hawaii first, but we need to alert law enforcement people everywhere and prepare them to handle it," said Maj. Mike Carvalho of the Honolulu Police Department's narcotics division.

Since 1985, there have been 32 deaths related to the crystal meth in Honolulu, including 12 in the first six months of 1989, according to Medical Examiner Mary Flynn.

They included eight homicides and seven suicides in which the victims had crystal meth in their systems, she said.

The drug causes symptoms of psychosis and many users are misdiagnosed as mentally ill, especially schizophrenic.

"This drug makes people bananas. People become violent, they kill themselves, drive crazy, pick fights," she said. "And we just know about the victims who know what the assailants were on?"

Since Sept. 5, when drug czar William Bennett unveiled a national anti-drug plan, nearly 50 U.S. agencies have requested background on crystal meth, Carvalho said.

"Last week we had a video conference projected to 600 precincts in Texas during roll call," Carvalho said. "We had slides on what it looks like, the effects, what symptoms to look for and how it's being packaged and smoked."

Although labs making methamphetamine, also known as speed or crack, in its common powdered form are busted in California every year, the crystals smoked here come mainly from Asia, Carvalho said.

Some mainland authorities familiar with meth don't even recognize the crystalline form, which looks like rock salt or candy, he said.

Crystal meth is already turning up all along the West Coast, as well as Arizona, Texas and Florida, he said.

The crystalline form also is known as "ice," "crystals" or "batu." It has been smoked here for at least a decade by a small number of Asian immigrants, but surged to widespread use about two years ago, he said.

So far this year, about 400 people have been investigated for the possession or sale of crystal meth, described as cheaper than cocaine, with a longer high than the smokable "crack" form of cocaine and more addictive than heroin.

"That's really the crux of the epidemic," said Dr. Joseph Giannasio, medical director of Castle Medical Center's Alcohol and Addictions Program.

"Anytime you can get a drug that causes a very rapid high in a high dosage without having to use a needle, it's going to be a lot more popular."

Ice smokers get an energizing high that can last 14 hours, compared with about 15 minutes for crack.

But the psychological crash is much worse and can last for days, or until the next smoke, Giannasio said.

A recent study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse called use here "epidemic."

Although no one can say for sure how many people here smoke ice, about 700 people required emergency treatment in the past six months after using it.

Ironically, many users switched from crack to crystal meth because they considered it safer; instead, they found themselves addicted from "practically the first smoke," Giannasio said.

"The typical user turns into a paranoid person who goes days without sleep, loses weight, is very suspicious, that people are out to get him. They feel like they're going crazy," Giannasio said. "But that's not how it starts out. At first when they use the drug, they feel extremely alert, like they can accomplish anything."

The drug can also be fatal, leading to strokes, heart attacks and pulmonary edema, which means victims drown in their own bodily fluids, he said.

Police Maj. David Benson, head of the juvenile crime division, said Filipino youth gangs control distribution of ice here.

The gangs are heavily armed, and violence has escalated recently as rival gangs and even factions of the same group compete for control of the drug.

It is commonly sold in "papers" containing one hit, or about a tenth of a gram, for \$50.

"We're just getting the tip of the iceberg," he said. "This stuff is as bad as crack and if it explodes on the national scene without the police being prepared, we're just going to have more violence, more addicts and more dead."

## Nixon ends AT&T service after firm sponsors 'Final Days' show

The Washington Post

AT&T won't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore.

The former president, wounded that the telephone company plans to sponsor ABC Television's "The Final Days," which deals with his last hours in the White House, says he's switching his long-distance service to MCI.

He's even switching the phones in his taxpayer-financed office.

He always was a hardball kinda guy.

"Perhaps you should change your corporate slogan to 'Reach Out and Smear Someone,'" said Nixon aide John H. Taylor in a letter to AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen made public by Associated Press.

Taylor called ABC's planned movie, to be aired Oct. 29, a "distorted, malicious portrait of the last days of the Nixon administration."

And it turns out Nixon's lawyer, in an earlier letter to ABC, said the former president "objects strongly to being depicted by an actor without his consent."

Does Rich Little know this? When you think about it,



**RICHARD NIXON**  
Switches long-distance service

phones were sort of at the heart of the Nixon administration. Tapped phones. Numbered phones. Phones billed under false names.

If it hadn't been for phone numbers found in the pockets of the Watergate burglars, there might not be a TV movie of his

final days. There might not even be a book.

The lawyer's complaint said Nixon, who resigned in the face of impeachment for his involvement in illegal government break-ins and wiretaps, also felt the movie was "a violation of his privacy and an infringement of his right to use his name and image to promote his own writings and statements about foreign policy and other issues facing our nation and the world."

That could be because the book on which the movie is based depicted Nixon at the end of his reign as a man who wandered the halls of the White House in the wee hours talking to himself and occasionally to pictures on the wall.

But back to the phones. AT&T values "all our customers, and Mr. Nixon too," said Burke Stinson, a spokesman for the company.

He said AT&T regrets losing any customer, but still will sponsor the ABC movie and hopes that viewers "will judge for themselves" the fairness of the film.

There was no immediate comment from MCI.

## Advocates hoping judge sets example for retarded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Advocates for the mentally retarded hope a judge has set an example for others around the country by ordering Pennsylvania officials to seek money to restore services for retarded Philadelphians who live at home.

"This decision is the first in the nation holding that people with retardation have a right to those services," said David Ferleger, attorney for an advocacy group that joined the city in seeking the state money.

The decision also marks the beginning of a move to state courts instead of federal court, where Ferleger's group, the Philadelphia Police and Fire Association for Handicapped Children, lost earlier this year in a similar case.

Commonwealth Court Judge James Crumlish Jr. last week gave the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare until Oct. 2 to ask the Legislature to provide the \$5.5 million needed for services that had been cut or canceled for up to 7,750 mentally retarded Philadelphians.

The order does not cover the Legislature, but Ferleger said if the lawmakers turn down the request, he would ask the judge to order the department to find the funds elsewhere in its budget.

The judge ruled that state officials breached their responsibility under state law to assure "adequate mental retardation services for all persons who need them."

Crumlish's opinion took state officials to task for failing to evaluate the needs of Philadelphia's mentally retarded in coming up with a budget. Instead, the state just added a little more to what had been budgeted amount to actual needs.

"The ruling dealt only with the state's handling of one county. But that thing will be widely disseminated," said Allan Bergman, deputy director for governmental activities for the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

"I would suggest there are other parties in other states where they have similar grounds under their state laws," Bergman said.

"Very few states base their budgets on actual client need. That issue will be true everywhere," Ferleger said.

A 1987 survey by the Association for Retarded Citizens found 76,000 people waiting for day programs around the country.

## Excellence.

LaRossa Salon is putting together a professional team of hairstylists, nail artists and make-up artists. In a vibrant new salon downtown Twin Falls. Our emphasis will be excellence in service through education.

To join our team, call 736-0860 for an appointment. We offer top pay, advanced educational opportunities and attractive benefits.



137 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls • 736-0860

Three things to consider when shopping for a computer:

- 1. Service.
- 2. Service.
- 3. Service.

The first thing to consider when shopping for a computer is:

How much service will it need?

Consider our IBM Personal System/2 computers which rank among the highest in reliability.

The second thing when shopping for a computer is:

How easy is it to service?

Our IBM Personal System/2 computers can be should the need arise, taken apart and re-assembled with bare hands.

The third thing to consider when shopping for a computer is:

Who is going to service it?

Contrary to many stores who like to sell you a box and 'good riddance', we built our business on service, service, service.

And contrary to many stores our commitment to service built us a very solid business. All things considered, wouldn't you rather buy an IBM PS/2 from us?



**SILVER CREEK COMPUTER CENTER**  
P.O. Box 4140  
4th & Washington Streets, Ketchum, Idaho 83340  
(208) 726-3138

IBM, Personal System/2, PS/2 are registered trademarks of the International Business Machines Corporation © IBM 1989



## Where were you in '52?

Or '62, or '72?

Maybe you remember going to barn dances. Or maybe you remember sock hops.

Maybe your family rode in a covered wagon. Or maybe a station wagon.

Whether you're young or old, The Times-News would like to share your memories of life in the Magic Valley.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we're putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

You don't need a long story — just a few sentences about something you remember. And we'd love to see the special pictures in your family album.

You can bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

# The Times-News

**'The bubble' means rich paying less**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Washington, where some people still speak of "simplicity" and "tax law" in the same sentence, and \$100,000 is described as middle income, they've just discovered a new tax outrage. They call it "the bubble."

Here's what it means: If the president (who's paid \$200,000) and your bachelor governor with no income except an \$85,000 salary win \$1,000 each in the lottery, the president must pay \$240 in tax on that additional income and the governor must pay \$330.

To House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., "the bubble" is a distortion, it is totally topsy-turvy, upside down of everything that has ever been considered fair, reasonable tax policy.

Americans have grown up with the notion that the more you make, the greater portion of each dollar you pay in tax. The striped-down tax-rate structure enacted in 1986 conflicts with that tradition.

Draw a bar graph of traditional income tax rates and you see a series of stairsteps leading upward. But the new law has three steps up and then — for the really high-income earners — one step down.

That step down is "the bubble," which benefits the nation's richest 600,000 couples and individuals.

**Thousands gather, pray for Texas bus crash victims**

MISSION, Texas (AP) — They gathered by the thousands in a high school stadium to pray and to cry, to comfort each other and to remember 20 young people who died when their school bus plunged into a water-filled pit.

"The emptiness that we feel will not be replaced again," said Sanjuanita Zamora, mayor of Alton, the town of 3,700 where the accident occurred. "A part of our lives has been taken away from us."

"We wish we could at this moment turn the clock back to avoid what happened, but we cannot," Ms. Zamora told more than 10,000 people at Mission High School's stadium Friday.

It's believed most of the victims, ranging in age from 12 to 18, drowned when a soft drink truck ran a stop sign and rammed the bus over a 40-foot cliff into the pit Thursday morning. At least 63 people were injured; three remained in critical condition late Friday. The bus was headed to the high school.

Federal investigators said Friday night an initial investigation did not produce any evidence to support the claim of truck driver Ruben Perez that his brakes failed.

"Nothing to date shows any indication of a failure in the braking system," said Lee Dickinson, a National Transportation Safety Board member. But he added that the probe had just begun.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bill Clements assigned a team to study whether the state should revise bus safety laws and require guard rails around gravel pits and similar roadside hazards.

There was no rail or fence around the pit in Alton. The bus had only one emergency exit — the back door — and rescuers said many of the



Unidentified mourners attend a memorial service for victims of Thursday's Mission school bus crash in Mission, Texas

students who died were trapped at the front of the vehicle.

Drivers in Hidalgo County, which lies along the Mexican border, drove with their headlights on Friday and flags were flown at half-staff.

At the memorial service, which replaced a canceled football game, the mourners sat silently as the names of the dead were read. Some wept and consoled each other through the 90-minute service attended by more than 20 ministers and priests.

Rolando Rocha, 16, who said he escaped through a window in the bus but lost six friends, prayed on the field with his 14-year-old brother, Ramiro, another survivor.

Rolando, teary-eyed, said the stadium service made him feel better, although he still hurts "because my friends died."

**Industry: Buyers want guzzlers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern about the environment is prompting a new push for automakers to produce more fuel efficient cars, but the industry says with gasoline prices low their customers want performance and size over fuel economy.

According to Environmental Protection Agency figures, the auto industry's move toward higher mileage cars has all but come to a halt in recent years.

Average fleet-wide mileage jumped from 13.1 mpg in 1975 to 21.1 mpg in 1982. Since then it has been creeping and often standing still. The EPA mileage list announced last week reflected a fleet average of 24 mpg, the same as a year earlier.

But growing environmental concerns and the link between automobile pollution and global warming, has unleashed more calls for the industry to produce more fuel efficient vehicles.

Legislation by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., to require a 40 percent increase in average automobile fuel efficiency by the turn of the century, is given a good chance of passing the Senate.

That would put the average fleet-wide mileage for most manufacturers at about 40 mpg. Only some of the stingiest and smallest subcompacts are able to obtain those kinds of mileage figures today.

But even serious discussion of such sharp increases in auto mileage is a far cry from only a year ago, when a Reagan administration proposal to scrap federal fuel efficiency standards altogether received considerable support on Capitol Hill.

**Pastor seeks boycott of Washington Post**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Responding to a Washington Post article about his personal life, the Rev. George Augustus Stallings Jr. has demanded that a dozen Post advertisers pull their ads and threatened to lead a boycott if the businesses refuse.

The Post reported Sept. 4 that a former altar boy swore in a signed statement that at age 16 he had had oral sex two to three times a week with Stallings during the summer of 1977. Stallings denied the story as "baseless and scurrilous," but has refused to say if he has ever had sex with a boy.

The Post reported that Stallings, who established his independent Imani Temple African-American Catholic congregation in July, left the church after Washington Cardinal James A. Hickey confronted him with more recent allegations of sexual activity and asked Stallings to seek treatment at a church facility that treats pedophiles. Stallings said Hickey wanted him to be treated for an "excessive ego."

After the article was published, Stallings warned The Post from the pulpit, "I'm going to get you." But Friday he said the reason for the boycott was based on what he called The Post's "racial insensitivity."

"The Washington Post is the target," he said.

Does waiting for a call to come in keep you from going out?



Forwarding your important calls helps keep your life from being put on standby. That's why you should consider a US WEST TeleChoice package that includes Call Forwarding.

Call Forwarding is just one of the TeleChoice services and features you can choose for your package. In fact, TeleChoice offers 14 different options you can combine to meet your specific needs. For instance, your TeleChoice package might also include Three-Way Calling, unlimited local calling, an additional listing and additional directory assistance. It's your call. Whatever package you choose, you'll save money over the costs of the individual features.

The point is that by combining several options in a TeleChoice package, you'll make your life a little easier. Just call your local US WEST Communications office, toll free.

1-333-8440

Get a TeleChoice package with Call Forwarding.

**USWEST**  
COMMUNICATIONS  
Making the most of your time.

**DR. CRAIG HOLMAN**  
PODIATRIST

**LASER FOOT SURGERY**

For over a decade, laser surgery has been reducing the pain, risk and recovery time of many surgical procedures in a wide range of medical specialties. Now, many of those benefits are available to the podiatric patient.

Laser surgery is the most advanced method used in podiatry. A beam of light many foot problems can be corrected. Laser is more precise therefore causes less trauma and pain. There is less bleeding, swelling, and scarring. Because the laser creates a sterile environment, chance of post operative infection is reduced.

**Ingrown Toenails**

A nail is ingrown when one or both corners of the nail grow into the skin of the toe causing redness, swelling, pain, and infections.

Under local anesthesia, ingrown toenails can be corrected with minimal pain and excellent long term correction.

**LASER SURGERY IS NOT RADIOSURGERY**

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

**Nation**

# World finance heads gather amid evidence efforts have failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance officials of the nation's seven largest industrial nations gathered Saturday amid growing evidence their efforts to stabilize the currency markets have become ineffective.

In their first meeting since April, the officials of the Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Great Britain, France, Canada and Italy — are reviewing this year's rise in the value of the dollar, which is endangering the improvement in the American trade deficit.

raising the price of U.S. goods on overseas markets while making foreign goods cheaper for American consumers. The trade gap shrank by 22 percent last year and has continued to improve this year, although at only about half of 1988's rate.



**NICHOLAS BAKER**  
At finance meeting

When the finance officials and central bank governors of the seven nations last met, they agreed to try to curb a further increase in the dollar. They've backed the rhetoric with heavy intervention in currency markets; the process in which central banks buy and sell dollars in an attempt to influence dollar prices.

But even though the central banks have sold billions, the price of the dollar continued to rise. Analysts say intervention is becoming less effective because government sales amount to an increasingly smaller fraction of the mushrooming volume

of daily currency trading. Since the last G-7 meeting, the dollar has appreciated by about 10 percent against the Japanese yen and 3 percent against the West German mark. The dollar on Friday bought 146-yen and 1.95 marks, well above what is presumed to be the upper limit of the trading range sought by the Group of Seven — 140 yen and 1.90 marks.

In advance of Saturday's meeting, conducted in private, analysts were expecting the G-7 to do little more than issue a vague communique expressing concern about the dollar's strength.

However, economists were holding out the possibility that the United States, Japan and Germany may show more willingness in the months ahead to raise or lower interest rates as a means of influencing exchange markets.

An increase in Japanese and West German interest rates would make investing in those countries more attractive and would thus raise the value of their currencies. A cut in interest rates in the United States would push the dollar lower.

Finance officials were expected to discuss the broader issue of economic coordination.

## Bork says he would have kept flag law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Bork says the conservative direction of the Supreme Court with newest member Anthony Kennedy on board is little different from how the court would have leaned had he won confirmation instead.

Bork, whose appointment to a Supreme Court seat in 1987 touched off a bitter fight between liberal and conservative groups, says he has generally agreed with the justices, with just one notable exception: he would have voted to uphold a Texas law banning flag burning.

Bork made the comments in an interview about his new book, "The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the Law," to be published in the next few months. Although it is not specifically about the failed nomination, a number of pages discuss the Supreme Court bid, Bork said.

Other books about Bork's fight for a Supreme Court seat also are about to roll off the presses, two years after the defeat of the conservative legal scholar. "I just think there will be a lot of these books in the next few years — this is one people are going to chew on for a long time," says conservative activist Patrick B. McGuigan, whose forthcoming book, "The Ninth Justice: Our Fight for Bork," was written with Dawn Weirich.

## HUD decision contributed to Alaskan death

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A Department of Housing and Urban Development program intended to provide decent housing for Native Americans in remote areas of Alaska has instead built "primarily substandard" homes that pose serious safety hazards, and will require millions of dollars to repair, according to a new report by HUD investigators.

A major factor in the pervasive problems in the program was a decision early in the administration of former HUD secretary, Cecil D. Pierce Jr. to impose administratively an "arbitrary" cap on how much could be spent to build homes, a cost-cutting limit that was set "without any realistic relationship to the actual costs needed to develop ... housing in remote and rural regions in Alaska," according to the report by HUD's independent inspector general.

As a result of cost-cutting, poorly built plywood houses unsuited to Alaskan winters are now toppling from shaky foundations; ice builds up to thicknesses of six inches on interior walls, and at least one resident died in a fire after she could not escape through thick plastic put up as a makeshift barrier against howling Arctic winds, investigators found.

HUD's housing program for Alaska's Native Americans began with good intentions 14 years ago but has been riddled with problems from the beginning.

## Majority opposes program regulation

Los Angeles Times

Despite the widespread belief that violence and sex on television are corrupting the nation, most Americans oppose any government efforts to regulate programming, according to the Los Angeles Times Poll.

Instead, they overwhelmingly believe that people should be allowed to make their own TV-viewing choices — except for children. Even so, one-quarter of all parents say they are not imposing any restrictions in their own homes.

At the same time, the poll found the public of two minds about private efforts to force changes in programming. On the one hand, they are evenly divided in their support for boycotting advertisers to impose standards.

But they resent efforts by groups to make decisions for them.

# SEARS

Your money's worth and a whole lot more!

## Celebration

**TRUST SEARS TO GIVE YOU MORE**

**NATIONWIDE CREDIT**  
• Sears Charge • SearsCharge PLUS®  
\*Available for most major purchases totaling \$700 or more.

**NATIONWIDE SERVICE**  
• Over 18,000 technicians  
• Over 15,000 vehicles  
• Over 800 service centers

**NATIONWIDE DELIVERY**  
• Home delivery with gift, even Saturdays!  
• Delivery not included in selling price of major appliances.

**NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR**  
• No payments until January, 1990, on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Our policy is **SAISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

### Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

Choose from hundreds of • In-stock items • Floor samples  
• One-of-a-kind items • Returns • All at super prices!

**HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION—QUANTITIES LIMITED!**

**Fabulous buys on:**

- WASHERS • DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RANGES
- VACUUMS • MICROWAVES • DISHWASHERS • SEWING MACHINES
- TVs • VCRs • GAMCORDERS • STEREO SYSTEMS
- COMPUTERS • PHONES • FILES • CAMERAS
- CAMERA ACCESSORIES

**PLUS, DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE SUPER VALUES!**

 <b>20 in.</b> COLOR TV WITH ON-SCREEN MENU, OFF TIMER <b>319<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Good Through Sept. 30</small>	 <b>399<sup>92</sup></b> VALUE! 50-WATT STEREO WITH CD <small>150 watts per channel at 8 ohms from 60Hz to 20kHz with 0.9% THD</small>	 <b>999<sup>96</sup></b> CAMCORDER OUTFIT WITH 3-LUX RATING, CASE <small>Good Through Oct. 28</small>
 <b>48<sup>88</sup></b> STURDY 22-IN. FILING CABINET <small>Closeout Quantities Limited</small>	 <b>199<sup>48</sup></b> WORD PROCESSING TYPEWRITER, 4,000-CHAR. TEXT MEMORY <small>53899 (Mfr. #355)</small>	 <b>799<sup>89</sup></b> IBM XT/PC-COMPATIBLE LASER COMPUTER <small>32664 (Mfr. #80-2238-10)</small>
 <b>\$269</b> 30-IN. ELECTRIC OR GAS RANGE <small>PIROFLEX PROBAT, 320V Gas connectors extra</small>	 <b>\$84</b> POWERFUL 5.5-AMP UPRIGHT VAC <small>39155</small>	 <b>99<sup>87</sup></b> 3.5-PEAK HP VAC. STEEL LOCKING WANDS <small>20035</small>
 <b>299<sup>87</sup></b> 24-IN. BUILT-IN DISHWASHER WITH 3-LEVEL WASH <small>Good Through Sept. 30 Installation extra</small>	 <b>\$499</b> 20.6 CU. FT.†† FROSTLESS WITH TWIN CRISPERS <small>69011</small>	 <b>399<sup>87</sup> - \$319</b> WASH DRYER <small>Based on DOE measurements and the results of washability tests using standard AIAA test loads and washability standards. ††TVL Equality. Good Through Sept. 30 Gas dryer priced higher. Colors, other accessories extra.</small>

LASER brother SHARP SONY MAGNAVOX

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

**Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back**  
©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1989

Merchandise in this advertisement available at most larger Sears stores. Unless qualified, all prices are Sears everyday prices. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included in selling price of merchandise. Installation available on many products. See store for details.

We do our best to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck." Excludes limited offers.

**SEARS**  
Your money's worth and a whole lot more.



### NASA to launch last unmanned rocket Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For three decades, NASA has launched unmanned rockets from this spaceport — more than 400 of them. On Monday it plans to fire its last one here, closing an illustrious chapter in American space history.

The fiery finale will be staged by an Atlas-Centaur rocket which is to blast off at 4:12 a.m. with a military communications satellite to link land, sea and air forces around the world with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the National Command Authority, and the president.

Once the Atlas-Centaur is gone, NASA's only launch vehicle at Cape Canaveral will be the manned space shuttle. When the agency has a need for an expendable rocket, it will have to buy the launch services from private industry.

In the past, NASA has purchased unmanned boosters from companies such as General Dynamics and McDonnell-Douglas and used its own crews to launch them. In the future, crews from private companies will conduct the nation's budding commercial launch industry takes off.

The space agency stopped buying Atlas-Centaur, Delta and other space boosters early in the 1980s, opting instead to launch all its payloads from the space shuttle.

Officials admitted that was a mistake after the shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986. Following the explosion, then-President Reagan directed NASA to get out of the business of launching commercial payloads, opening the way for rocket companies to start a new enterprise.

A backlog of government payloads and a desire to keep space business from being sent abroad to France, China or even the Soviet Union spurred the policy change.

After the launch of the last Atlas-Centaur, the agency will have one large unmanned rocket left, a Delta that is to lift a scientific satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in November. And the government will continue to launch military space rockets from Vandenberg and the Cape.

Still, Monday's launch is a milestone for Cape Canaveral, where NASA got its start and where it has launched more than 95 percent of its boosters.

"It's always sad to see the end of

## Anti-AIDS mural troubles Denver city officials

DENVER (AP) — A mural project sponsored by an anti-AIDS group to remind drug users to avoid sharing needles has run into trouble with Denver's beautification campaign. The problem — the murals look a lot like graffiti.

Businesses and city officials are complaining about the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center effort called Project Safe. It involved asking local artists to paint murals in three drug-ridden neighborhoods to provide AIDS warnings such as, "Don't Share. Use Bleach."

To appeal to their intended audience, the state-funded artists spray painted their messages in bold colors — making it look like the graffiti the city is trying to wipe out in the same neighborhoods.

"(We are) looking at some other ways of getting that message across rather than using walls," said Valeria Pursor of the Keep Denver Beautiful anti-graffiti campaign.

"To sanction any type of graffiti murals would be detrimental to the campaign," said Pursor.

But the message has to reach those whose lifestyles make them susceptible to AIDS, said Jean Finn, a spokeswoman for the state Health Department's division for sexually transmitted diseases, which helped with the project.

"At this point, we're just trying to figure out the value and effectiveness of the murals, and

take into consideration the concerns in the areas they have voiced," said Finn.

The mural campaign resulted from suggestions by prostitutes and intravenous drug abusers at the Denver jail, said Stephanie Marusch of the health department. The inmates were brought together in a "focus group," a sort of bull session of the type used by advertising people to learn about the preferences of average citizens.

"You've got to reach people on the street in a way they're going to respond and recognize," Ms. Marusch said. "We're trying to reach our audience first of all, the appropriate audience with the appropriate message."

Information about AIDS transmission must reach people who live in a very different way, she said.

"We're talking about drug dens with blood sprayed on the ceiling, where people stay in the dark, shoot their drugs and really try and shut out the outside world," she said. "We've been inside shooting galleries to get a real good feel for what is happening."

Tom Gleason, an aide to Mayor Federico Pena, said the project's intentions are good, but the method is not.

"In our experience, anything that resembles graffiti attracts more graffiti," he said. "Obviously their goal is an important one."



AP Laserphoto

### State worker Stephanie Marusch and Project Safe coordinator George Burke show mural

The Five Points Business Association, in a lower middle-class neighborhood, is objecting to one of the murals.

"We're addressing a letter to the governor," said association president Sarah Foster. "We do not want that kind of a mural in our area. We are trying to clean it up."

Foster said the money for the murals, about \$1,500 from a state

health department grant, would have been spent better on other forms of education.

Pursor said the money private landowners, businesses and the city have invested in such neighborhoods as Five Points could be jeopardized by the murals.

"We're trying to revitalize," she said. "Then you have this huge sign right there in the middle of it. As a

developer, you're saying, 'Why is this graffiti-type drug message there?'"

Alternatives such as ordinary signs, plywood panels attached to buildings and bench advertisements are being considered, Pursor said.

Marusch said the group hopes to produce several murals — in some form — every three or four months.

## New coin designs under consideration by American politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reach into your pocket for a quarter two or three years from now and you may find a different portrait of George Washington on the front and a flag instead of an eagle on the back.

A majority of the nation's senators and representatives are bored with the nation's money — not how it's spent but how it looks. They're tired of the eagle; Thomas Jefferson's home and the Lincoln Memorial on the reverse — or "tails" — side of quarters, nickels and pennies and

not so "fixed in the past."

At least 260 of the 435 House members and 66 of the 100 senators have signed on as cosponsors of legislation originated by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts calling for new coins.

Under a bill approved by the Senate in June without opposition and now working its way through the House, the Treasury Department would be required to modernize their designs, beginning with the quarter. The weight, size and color of each coin would not change. And portraits

— although not the same ones — of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington and John F. Kennedy — would still adorn the obverse or "heads" sides of the penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half-dollar.

But the eagle now emblazoned on the reverse side of quarters and half dollars; Monticello on the nickel and the Lincoln Memorial on the penny would be replaced by themes celebrating the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Similar legislation was approved

by the Senate last year with hopes of having the new coins in circulation for the 1989-91 Bicentennial celebration of the Constitution.

It never got anywhere in the House because of opposition from Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., then chairman of the House Banking Committee's subcommittee on coinage.

Annunzio, who now chairs another subcommittee, likes the present designs and looks upon efforts by coin collectors to change them as a low if not minuscule priority.

"Changes in our money make Americans very, very uneasy," he said. "We have plenty of serious issues confronting us that need our attention ... a trade imbalance, a budget deficit, a drug epidemic, an education crisis. On a scale of importance from one to 10, coin design change rates a zero."

His successor as the panel's chairman, Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., has no strong views one way or the other. But after an emotional hearing this summer, he wants to proceed cautiously.

# Fall Wardrobe Sale JCPenney



**Sale 14.99**  
Misses' shaker sweater  
Reg. 19.99. Updated shaker sweater of ramie/cotton with raglan sleeves and pointed trim. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

**Your choice 17.99**  
Worthington® skirts and sweaters  
Reg. \$24 and \$28. Spectacular separates. Soft acrylic sweater paired with smooth rayon skirt. Misses' sizes.

**20% to 30% off**  
St. John's Bay® for men  
Sale 14.99 to 49.99 Reg. \$22 to \$70. Enjoy comfortable cotton separates and outerwear. Men's sizes.

**Sale 17.99**  
Glorius® Flex moccasins  
Reg. \$25. Casual comfort from Glorius® Flex. Woven moccasin with leather uppers and man-made soles. Women's sizes.

**20% off**  
All Control Top® Total Support® and Sheer Toes® pantihose  
When you buy 3 or more pairs.

**20% to 25% off**  
All Adonna® lingerie  
Sale 6.37 Reg. 8.50. Lace underwire bra with nylon cups. 32-40.  
Sale 3/4.80 Reg. \$2 each. Cotton bikini in assorted fashion colors.

**Sale 69.99**  
Towncraft® sportcoat  
Reg. \$99. Fashion for business or pleasure. Fully lined sportcoat in a polyester/wool blend. Assorted color patterns. Men's sizes.

**33% to 50% off**  
Select handbags  
Sale 19.99 Reg. 29.99. Cabin Creek® leather shoulder bag.  
Sale 12.99 Reg. \$26. Vinyl handbag with gold-tone accents.

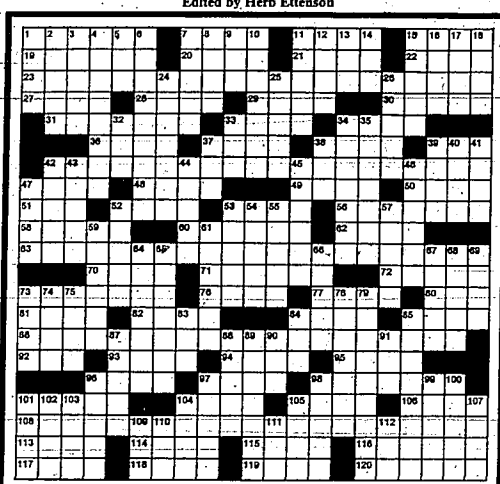
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ertenson

ODD LOTS  
By Henry Salzhander

- ACROSS
- Parash
  - Duck
  - Humble
  - Soviet
  - Brit
  - Increase
  - Woody's son
  - Time
  - sheft
  - Memo
  - Group of longtime import owners
  - Curtain
  - Reductions
  - Containers
  - Golden
  - Derision
  - Feast
  - Rosa's man
  - "Bonanza" name
  - Furtive glance
  - word
  - Ocala's state: abbr.
  - Society for the unduly agitated
  - Rara
  - la
  - Douce
  - Student
  - Cartoonist
  - Parhandle
  - daisy-
  - Delayed
  - Role for
  - Small Scot. farm
  - Instructed
  - Club for Monday morning quietbacks
  - Representation of the Last Supper
  - Spell
  - Spectral
  - Informal attire
  - US president
  - Genetic letters
  - Way to
  - Town on the Truckee
  - Stranist
  - Conating
  - Hammy actresses
  - Tripe
  - Ritter
  - Hob. king
  - Patisserie wares
  - Army frunt
  - Tennis
  - Wlander
  - Lee and Grant
  - Lee and Grant
  - Remove
  - lightening devices



- maiesty
- Careful handlers
- Porcine sounds
- Clamorous
- Scout's land: abbr.
- Poor grade
- Caused by a prolozone
- Supper
- Sch. sp.
- Year. sp.
- Shepe
- 40 Moth
- Unheading
- Pinball word
- Snick-or-
- Sham
- Yearbook
- Garden section
- Plagkin op.
- TLC gloves
- Trust
- Application
- Ma. Winfrey
- Circulated in a crowd
- Shoe-width
- 111 Big bird
- Muffios
- Change
- Creme de la creme
- Stearns
- Hoard
- Art style
- Arab prince
- A Star
- Yemeni city
- Take - from me
- Lulu
- Orange
- 110 Bull in India
- Big bird
- Numerical prefix

### 'Portable Dad' could become latest craze

LENEXA, Kan. (AP) — Brandon Burdick's invention might not, now the lawn, take out the trash or give a kid the keys to the car, but it has a couple of other tricks that make it The Portable Dad.

"When you pull the string, a boxing glove punches you in the face, and when you release it, a boot kicks you" in the rear, said Brandon, 13, of Lenexa.

The invention, worn on one's back, is meant to help children break bad habits, said Brandon, an eighth-grader who said he created the device last winter for science class.

The Portable Dad impressed Paul Osgood, Brandon's science teacher, who felt it should be shared with the rest of the world. Osgood alerted "The Dr. Fad Show," a nationally syndicated children's television program.

Last week, Brandon and the Portable Dad traveled to Philadelphia to appear on the show and compete with other inventors.

"There was stuff like an air-conditioned hat, a remote-controlled food server, jewelry made out of bottle caps," Brandon said.

None could top The Portable Dad. Brandon won the show's grand prize, a weekend trip for two to EPCOT Center at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Brandon said he didn't fancy himself an inventor, but he is not standing pat with the first model.

"I'm working on a remote-control version," he said.

### Here's your chance to own a resort in the Berkshires

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Lake for sale. Some maintenance required. Best offer.

It's not your average auction, but on Monday, Hoosac Lake goes on the block as lawyers try to liquidate the last remaining, and already fairly liquid, asset of a defunct printing works. And shorefront residents are not eager to see it fall into the hands of a developer.

"We're selling this thing as is, where is. Whatever we have you get," said Joseph H. Reinhardt, a lawyer with the Springfield firm handling the sale, the last item in an 8-year-old bankruptcy case involving the defunct Arnold Print Works.

Part of Hoosac's shoreline runs through the Berkshires town of Cheshire, and residents there are worried.

"Our concern is if it is a private buy, what does he have in mind for us?" said Raymond Fisher, chairman of the Hoosac Lake Committee. "It's what people in the big cities like New York and Boston and Los Angeles dream about. It's very picturesque, quiet, Arcadian."

Despite its scenic qualities, town officials say the lake would be a bad buy because of the costs of weeding, expected to be \$31,000 this year, and because it includes an aging, 120-year-old dam. Fisher said he hopes Monday's auction will be a flop, leaving the lake to have commercial potential and possibly opening the door for its donation to the town or state.

"I personally don't think anyone's going to be interested," said

Selectman Frank Polastri. The town doesn't plan to make a bid, but "all of us are going to be there," he said. Cheshire had been paying the \$750 a year for an annual lease to use the lake, Polastri said.

"What the town would do after the sale is anybody's guess at this point," he said.

About five years ago, the state offered about \$115,000 for the 566-acre lake, but was unable to reach an agreement on price, said state Sen. Peter Webber. With the state in a budget crisis, the money isn't there this year, he said.

Reinhardt says the property, which includes about 50 acres of land, might be good for someone who wants to build a resort.

The lake dates to the 1860s, when manufacturers banded together to buy land, dam the Hoosac River and create water power for their mills.

In 1912 the Hoosac Reservoir Co. was formed to oversee management of the water. Arnold Print Works was the last remaining shareholder of that company, Reinhardt said.

Principals of the company are no longer involved in the case, he said.

The date of the auction will be outlined Monday, but the auctioneer has announced that a \$25,000 deposit is required, Reinhardt said.

"I have no idea what we're going to sell it for," he said.

A sale would be subject to approval by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, in Worcester and any proceeds would be divided among unsecured creditors of the print works.

### Lottery winner helps his family

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A 35-year-old welder who won Pennsylvania's \$3.6 million lottery jackpot did what many people say they would do. He quit his job. Then his sister and brother and sister-in-law followed suit.

Curtis Newnum's sister Nora turned in her notice at a deli. His brother, Randy, is no longer working as a prison guard and Randy's wife, Sandy, gave up a new job at McDonald's.

"The first thing he said was: 'It's for all of us,'" his mother, Betty Newnum, said Friday at a news conference in Linwood, Pa.

Last week, Newnum, of Smyrna, Del., was standing in line for lottery tickets at a corner convenience store just over the Pennsylvania line in Linwood. His lifelong friend, Paul Shtetler, was in front of him.

Newnum and several friends had decided the prize in the Sept. 23 lottery was worth the trip. Buy Shtetler was distracted by an attractive woman and left the line in an attempt to strike up a conversation with her.

Newnum took his place and drew the winning computer-generated number.

### Soviet music student defects to U.S.

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A Soviet music student who disappeared before a performance by the Leningrad State Conservatory troupe at Towson State University apparently is seeking to defect, school and Soviet officials said.

The 19-year-old musician was reported to be at an undisclosed Immigration and Naturalization Service site Friday, Towson State spokesman Dan McCarthy said Saturday.

"The State Department has confirmed that he is at some location and that is the only fact we know for certain," Towson State president Hoke L. Smith said.

INS and State Department officials do not comment on cases involving political asylum, officials from both agencies said Saturday.

The student, Pyotr Zaytsev, 19, was one of 20 students and a faculty member from the Leningrad State Conservatory who arrived in Maryland on Tuesday. The group is scheduled to leave Thursday.

Zaytsev failed to show up Friday morning to board a bus that was to take him from a hotel to the school, Soviet and school officials filed a missing person report and were informed later Friday of Zaytsev's status, McCarthy said.

The vice president of the Leningrad State Conservatory, Gintar Zhalvys, said that no decision had been made whether to leave without Zaytsev.

"Pyotr has to think it over, appraise the situation and make up,

his mind," Zhalvys said.

Zaytsev plays the balalaika, a triangular, stringed instrument played like a guitar, McCarthy said. Zhalvys said a scheduled performance was held as planned Friday and the remainder of the group's schedule would not change.

"This boy had a very small part in our program, so it was very easy to substitute that part," Zhalvys said. "We came here to meet our friends and share the warmth of our hearts, but we never intended to impose on them in this way."

### Cubism exhibit to show Picasso, Braque

NEW YORK (AP) — Just how Pablo Picasso and his lesser-known friend Georges Braque invented cubism eight decades ago is the topic of a major exhibit opening Sunday at the Museum of Modern Art.

The show, described by the museum as the first attempt to examine cubism "through an in-depth concentration on its core," deals with the artists' work between 1907 and 1914.

"During the cubist years both artists were at their best when they were closest to one another," exhibition organizer William Rubin writes in the catalog. "Cubism as we know it was a vision that neither artist could have realized alone."

A New York Times critic described the exhibit as "the show of the decade."

## Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

### A LAME DOG

QUESTION: My dog seems to have picked up a limp and I can't find the cause. Should I consider it a serious problem or wait until it goes away?

ANSWER: There are many reasons for a dog to go lame, some are simple and some are serious. On the simple side; tar, paint, or thorns can stick to your dog's footpad or between the digits. When your dog tries to "chew" these substances off, its paws can get further irritated. On the serious side, a weakness of your dog's hindlegs could be the result of a pelvic fracture, disc prolapse of the back, or hip joint dislocation from an accident. Might even be osteoarthritis. If lameness does not disappear in a couple of days or the dog is in pain, consult with your veterinarian.

Refer Questions To:  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road  
733-4653

OUR LOCATION:

# Eenie, Meenie, Mynie-HOME

**Mortgage Option #1**

\$75,000 Mortgage  
10 1/2% Interest  
30 Years  
Monthly Payments \$686<sup>05</sup>

Total monthly payments to own your own home is \$246,978<sup>00</sup>

**Mortgage Option #2**

By paying 1/2 of your monthly payment of \$686<sup>05</sup> (or \$343<sup>00</sup>) every 2 weeks the total bi-weekly cost to own your own home would be \$182,829<sup>00</sup>

**Mortgage Option #3**

By using a Variable Mortgage Plan with a bi-weekly payment you eliminate an additional \$20,000 to \$30,000 and have your home paid off in 18 years.

Now put your \$686<sup>05</sup> per month to work at 8% for the balance of the 12 year period and you will have \$165,000 for your retirement.

Why wait? Call today!

3rd FLOOR  
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
734-4545

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR PERSONAL CONSULTATION - PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.  
JAMES R. LOVE, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

## SALE

20% to 80% OFF

Select ed Conference Books & Tapes

Through October 3rd

### CROWLEY'S BOOK NOOK

Upstairs at Crowley Pharmacy

Downtown • On The Mall • 144 Main Ave. S. • 733-9771

## BUY SELL: TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

A. The Market for the Buy Out  
B. Agreements  
C. Life Insurance Funding

Dan Karan  
Vice President - Life & Health  
McDonald Insurance  
734-1711

If you're looking for someone with the experience in handling your financial needs, give Dan a call! He'll help you with all your creative tax planning.

*John Miller*  
ATTORNEY

# Berlin's death marks end of a musical era

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Berlin's death at age 101 marked the end of an era in American music, but his legacy lives on in his music, friends and admirers said Saturday.

"Just knowing he was there" was an inspiration, said John Wallowitch, a composer and cabaret performer who had organized Christmas Eve serenades outside Berlin's Manhattan town house for more than 20 years.

Upon hearing of Berlin's death, Wallowitch said, he and three friends went to the reclusive songwriter's home.

"We just stood there and cried a lot and sang, 'I'll be loving you, always,'" he said. He said he planned to organize a larger, candlelight vigil for Sunday night.

Berlin, who wrote "Always," "God Bless America," "White Christmas," and more than 1,000 other songs in his long career, died in his sleep at his home about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

A spokesman said the funeral would be private, but plans for a memorial service would be announced.

Broadway theaters planned to dim their lights Saturday night in honor



Irving Berlin at the piano with actresses (from left) Ginger Rogers, Rosalind Russell, Dinah Shore and Vette Minx in 1963

of the man who wrote the scores for 19 shows, including "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam."

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, of which Berlin was a charter member, planned to take out a full-page advertisement in Monday's New York Times said former president Stanley Adams. ASCAP, which organized an all-star Carnegie Hall salute to

an actor was featured along with Berlin's songs in the flag-waving 1943 movie musical "This is the Army," said in a statement: "Nancy and I are deeply saddened by the death of a wonderfully talented man whose musical genius delighted and stirred millions, and will live on forever."

"Dress-dancer" Ginger Rogers said working with Berlin and her longtime partner Fred Astaire in "Top Hat," was "like heaven," referring to the lyrics of Berlin's Oscar-nominated "Check to Check," which was featured in the classic 1935 film.

Jack Horvath, a salesman at Carl Fischer Music in Manhattan, said Berlin sheet music is still in demand. The nearly 50-year-old "White Christmas" is the store's No. 1 seller during the holidays, he said. "I personally went up to his office last Christmas and picked up 500 copies because it had gone so fast," Horvath said.

"He wrote songs for the people," said opera singer Robert Merrill. "Irving Berlin was the greatest Tim Pan Alley songwriter. He was not a great musician but he had a great ear and he had a feeling for melody and words that was precious."



Songwriter Irving Berlin sits at the keyboard in 1941

# Former Police guitarist Summers says group's songs are boring, banal

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Former Police guitarist Andy Summers considers the band's tunes "banal" and "boring" and said he is no longer interested in rock 'n' roll.

"I don't follow it. Most of it is terrible," he said.

Summers begins a seven-city tour Sunday in Scottsdale to promote his new instrumental album, "The Golden Wire." The album combines jazz, blues, rock, classical, Indian and New Age music, Summers said Thursday.

"I would call it new fusion," he said. "It's closer to jazz, but more exotic with modern production sound."

Summers said the album's lack of lyrics reflects his new taste in music. "Most lyrics are not interesting to listen to. They say things you've heard a million times before," he said. "Instrumental music leaves you free to imagine your own scene. It's purer."

## Reagans invite military families on Tokyo trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald and Nancy Reagan are inviting spouses and dependents of U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan to fly with them to Tokyo in October, the United Service Organization announced.

The former president and first lady have chartered a TWA Boeing 747 jetliner for the Oct. 19 flight from Los Angeles, returning Oct. 28, USO spokesman Kevin McCue said Friday.

The Reagans will be in Japan at the invitation of the Japanese government and the Fujisankei Communications Group to attend several charitable events and meet with the prime minister, emperor and other government figures.

At the Reagans' suggestion, Fujisankei will provide the jumbo jetliner to ferry military families to Japan free of charge, said Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg.

"Nancy and I promised ourselves that if we ever had a chance to bring

families together, we would," Reagan said in a statement.

"When we learned we would have so many extra seats on the airplane being provided to us, we knew immediately what to do," he said.

Seats on the plane have been allocated to individual services based on each branch's percentage of military population in Japan and Okinawa, the USO said.

## Fulbright calls warfare disastrous, irrational

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — J. William Fulbright, former senator and university president, said warfare is a "disastrous, utterly irrational activity."

The 84-year-old Fulbright spoke to about 50 students at the University of Arkansas, which he headed between 1939 and 1941.

"It is absurd for us to contemplate a war," he said Friday. "I suppose you could call me in a sense a pacifist, but I don't think a foolish pacifist. I don't think warfare is a very productive activity."

Fulbright, who served in the Senate from 1944 to 1974, proposed legislation that created the Fulbright Scholarships. The awards allow U.S. scholars to study abroad and foreign scholars to come to the United States.

## Governor delivers pizza to Arizona Senate

PHOENIX (AP) — Hungry? Just call the governor's office.

Gov. Rose Mofford hand-carried a pizza Friday to members of the Arizona Senate as legislators struggled to complete a three-day special session.

"She didn't make it within 30 minutes," joked Sen. Leo Corbett, chairman of the Judiciary Committee and one of Mrs. Mofford's chief opponents on a pension bill that had just passed when the governor showed up.

"I have a new job," Mrs. Mofford said as she entered the chamber with the large pizza. "I heard everybody in the Senate was starving."

## MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE


1592 Elm Street North  
(Behind Randy Hansen Chevrolet)

Unit Sizes: 6x10 - 10x10 - 10x16  
10x20 - 12x20 - 12x22 - 12x25  
12x38

- Chain Link Fenced Security Compound
- Motor Home Storage • 12x38, 13' Ceilings
- 24 Hour Access
- Discounts Available For 6 or 12 Month Leases
- Commercial Users: Rent Space Now For Your Holiday Inventory

Resident Manager: Call Today 736-0053  
Paul Ross

## LOOK INTO MY EYES, YOU'RE GETTING VERRY HUNGRY.



## Marshall Sylver

SEPT. 25-OCT. 8

He's held David Letterman spellbound. He's been twice voted Outstanding Young Entertainer by his peers. He's Marshall Sylver, and he'll put you in a trance faster than you can say Harry Houdini.

His show is the most exciting and slickly produced show of its kind. Don't miss it!

And remember our great dinner show specials! Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp dinner Fridays. It's our \$4.95 Prime Rib dinner. And don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

\*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

## Cactus Pete's

RESORT/CASINO • MOHOT, NEVADA

<b>GOODING CINEMA</b> 402 Main Street Gooding, Idaho 83441	<b>HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS</b> <small>TV MA</small> with TUMMY TROUBLE OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN <small>TV MA</small>	<b>BERNIE SHOWS</b> 7:05 9:05
New! It's a must to see! <b>The Karate Kid Part III</b> <small>TV MA</small> 8:00	<b>GHOSTBUSTERS II</b> The Superstuds of the Supernatural pre back. 9:30	<b>MOTOR-VU</b> <small>TV MA</small> Twin Falls, Idaho, at Eastland Dr. 733-9276

MICHAEL DOUGLAS Their country. DOUGLAS Their laws. His rules. **BLACK RAIN**

An American Cop in Japan.

DAILY 7:10 - 9:30  
SUNDAY 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

A Must See Movie.

**MALL CINEMA**

148 Main Avenue  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6570

ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 PM - 6 PM

<b>When Harry Met Sally...</b> <small>A NEW COMEDY BY ROY WALDIS</small> BILLY CRISTAL MEG RYAN DAILY 7:15 - 9:10 SAT, SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 7:35 - 9:10	<b>PACINO SEA OF LOVE</b> DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT, SUN 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20
<b>TURNER &amp; HOOSH</b> DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30	<b>Parenthood</b> <small>It could happen to you.</small> STEVE MARTIN DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT, SUN 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

**Under Buck**

An Ancient Sport Becomes A Deadly Game.

DAILY 7:15 - 9:10  
SAT, SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

ON SAT, SUN ALL ADULTS \$3.50 FROM 12 PM TO 6 PM

**Idaho's Largest Theatre**  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6400

**Parenthood**

STEVE MARTIN

It could happen to you.

DAILY 7:00 - 9:20  
SUN 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

**TURNER & HOOSH**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

955 West Main  
Jerome, Idaho 324-8875

ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 PM TO 6 PM

## Excercise Your Mind With HYPNOTIST Steve Bayner

**One Night Only!**  
**Wednesday**  
**Sept. 27**  
**Show Starts at 8:30**  
**3" Cover**

Don't Miss The Magical, Mystical, Comical Powers Of Steve Bayner, Hypnotist

**DIAMONDFIELD JACKS**

Restaurant & Lounge

At Best Western Canyon-Spring's Inn  
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

## Drugs flow through full supply line despite war on leaders

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A disruption of cocaine shipments to the United States caused by Colombia's month-old crackdown has not seriously cut supplies of the drug in America's major cities, federal and local law enforcement officials report.

Recent wholesale price hikes in Miami, Chicago and Houston are attributed at least in part to speculation on the part of major dealers.

In Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston and New York, wholesale prices are unchanged or up only slightly, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration and local police.

"There's too much of it in the pipeline," said Marc Riggsbee, DEA special agent in Houston. While the agency has continued pressure on the Colombian drug lords will cut supplies in the United States, "it's a naive expectation to assume that this early there would be a major change," he said.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco launched a series of arrests and raids against trafficker assets following the Aug. 18 assassination of Luis Carlos Galan. Since then, a number of U.S. officials report, there has been a major disruption at several points along the trafficking chain.

Shipments of coca paste from Peru to Colombia for final processing have dropped sharply, along with the price of paste. In the Caribbean, "we've seen virtually nothing moving since then," says a Coast Guard spokesman, James Simpson. Customs Service seizures in San Diego and San Ysidro, Calif., have shown a "dramatic decline" in the last week, spokesman Richard Weart says.

William J. Bennett, director of national drug control policy, told reporters at the White House Thursday that "at the moment, not much is moving in and the price is up. The price is up considerably."

This is certainly true in Miami six weeks ago, before the Colombian crackdown, cocaine sold for about \$15,000 a kilo wholesale, according to DEA special agent John Fernandes. As of Thursday, the price was \$18,000 to \$19,000 per kilo.

## Investigation into USAir crash focuses on machinery

NEW YORK (AP) — An investigation into the crash of USAir Flight 5050 focused Saturday on the possibility of mechanical failure, although officials said the rookie co-pilot had pushed the wrong cockpit button just before the craft plunged into the East River.

Investigators continued removing pieces of the plane's fuselage from the water off a runway at LaGuardia Airport. National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiwicz said. The parts will be examined to determine if there were any mechanical problems in addition to the pilot error, he said.

Speaking of the co-pilot's mistake, Lopatkiwicz said, "It may turn out that was unrelated to what happened."

Another factor under investigation was the plane's unexplained veer to the left, acting National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Kohtstad said at a news conference Saturday night. He also said investigators found marks on the runway that showed the plane's three sets of wheels were skidding down the runway.

The flight's pilot and co-pilot had their federal licenses suspended for leaving the accident scene and were criticized Friday by federal officials for failing to immediately submit to drug and alcohol testing.

"At a time when drug abuse has become a major national problem, we believe the American public has a right to know that its transportation system is alcohol and drug free," Kohtstad said.

"The failure to promptly volunteer for alcohol and drug testing following a major accident is inexcusable," he said, echoing an angry statement by Federal Aviation Administration head James B. Busey.

The Air Line Pilots' Association, the union that issued a statement defending the pilots Friday, offered no response Saturday to the testing comments or the suspensions. The pilots are not required by law to submit to

testing after a crash.

Pilot Michael Martin, 36, and co-pilot Consignine Kleissas, 29, submitted to urinalysis Friday following five hours of questioning by federal investigators. The results of the tests were not available Saturday.

Flight 5050 crashed into the East River late Wednesday when its takeoff was aborted.



JAMES KOHLSTAD

# SAVE HUNDREDS ON Lane® RECLINERS!!!

# FACTORY DIRECT

**THIS LETTER TELLS THE STORY**

*Action Recliners*  
**Lane**

DECEMBER 1, 1989

Los Haxan  
CAIN'S FURNITURE  
104 MAIN AVE.  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Dear Lee:

You are one of our top retailers in the nation for Action Recliners by Lane. Because you are one of the top retailers your store has been chosen to represent us in our Factory Direct Sales event.

Our business has been growing at an exceptional rate and our production capacity is way up, however, orders are at an all-time low due to the slow-down in the economy. At Lane Manufacturing we made a responsible decision to keep our employees working instead of shutting down the factories.

**THIS HAS CREATED AN EMERGENCY OVER-INVENTORIED SITUATION.** Across the United States we have selected only the top retailers to represent Lane recliners and LIQUIDATE this excess inventory. Because of your loyalty we would like Banner Furniture to be one of these retailers. Executives at Lane Recliners are preparing tests and covers of every recliner that is to be "Liquidated" merchandise for this event. If you accept this offer you and your customers will be able to save hundreds of dollars on every Lane Action Recliner.

Every one of these recliners is quality constructed with a lifetime warranty.

Lee, please let me know as quickly as possible if you will accept this offer.

Sincerely,  
*Mickey Hollman*  
Mickey Hollman  
President  
LANE-ACTION RECLINERS



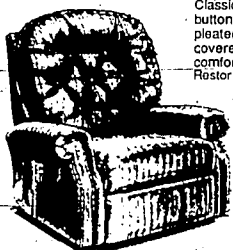
We accepted this special offer from Action Recliners by Lane and the trucks of recliners are rolling. Save up to 1/3 OFF. Hurry, some styles and quantities are limited.



Enjoy the maximum in reclining comfort with tufted round back and roll arms.

\$449.95

Leathornate



Classic elegance in a button back recliner, plated skirt and covered in comfortable fabric. Restor Mechanism

\$269.95



Plush oversized comfort by Lane® Covered in a lavishly tailored velvet.

\$729.95

### FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS "HERE'S WHY"

Action Recliners by Lane, one of America's leading recliner factories, has selected CAIN'S FURNITURE as one of the key locations to liquidate millions of dollars of over-inventoried recliners.

This national company has 4 factories and has chosen key retailers that are strategically located to close-out, sell off and liquidate several months of inventory build-up, due to a slow down in shipped orders. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being marked off the price to clear this merchandise.

According to Tom Foy, National Sales Manager for Lane Recliners, "Our business has been growing for many years at an exceptional rate. Our production is up; however, orders have slowed down due to the slow-down in the economy. We made a responsible decision to keep our employees working instead of shutting down the factories. This has created an EMERGENCY OVER-INVENTORIED-SITUATION."

"We have chosen CAIN'S FURNITURE to represent a first ever FACTORY SELL-OFF for Lane Recliners. You will save hundreds of dollars on every quality-made Action Recliner by Lane.

"From what we understand CAIN'S FURNITURE is also going to take this Sale and reduce prices on all of their furniture to help reduce their inventory. This is without a doubt a first here at Cain's Furniture."

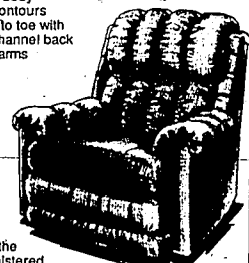
According to Jack Briggs, Western Region Sales Manager, "CAIN'S FURNITURE was selected because it's one of our best accounts and is strategically located in the state of Idaho. They are very familiar with our company, their personnel are well trained, and they understand the importance of making this a major effort to SELL OFF and LIQUIDATE the excess inventory we have created."

SAVE \$100 TO \$300 ON EVERY LANE RECLINER



Big size for big comfort, tailored pillow back styling for years of enjoyment.

\$389.95



Settle into body-hugging contours from head to toe with shapely, channel back and pillow arms styling.

\$369.95



The King of the recliners, bolstered back styling and tailored arms make this oversized recliner comfortable and functional.

\$499.95

Leathornate

BIG JOHN STRONG On Stage PRESENTS RAIN OF SHINE

INDOORS CIRCUS FUN VARIETY FUN SHOW

ACROBATS CLOWNS MAGIC

FREE! FREE! FREE! ADMIT ONE CHILD UNDER 12 YEARS OLD

THIS TICKET COURTESY OF AREA MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

Wednesday Sept 27 Twin Falls sponsored by Special Education Parents Group Two Shows 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

O'Leary Junior High Auditorium



- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

KEY AMERICA DEALER BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls



## LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of The Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Dr. A. F. McClusky in 1903 when he began his practice at Buhl. At the time, he made house calls all over the area.

### Tonsillectomy performed at patient's kitchen table

Rose J. Wilson Gibson of Buhl offers this look back at early medicine, in which Dr. A. F. McClusky of Buhl performs a tonsillectomy on her brother, Oscar Johnson, on a kitchen table.

"In about 1909 came Dr. McClusky, who practiced here until his death in the late twenties.

"Dr. McClusky, in his buggy, drawn by a pair of spirited horses, unselfishly made house calls in all kinds of weather, day or night.

"This seems even more remarkable considering it was handicapped by an artificial leg.

"I, personally, recall his devoted care when I had a serious case of typhoid fever - a dreaded malady in those days of insipidant conditions and want of a hospital.

"Of course, mother was my 24-hour nurse on duty for many weeks.

"The doctor had little office equipment in those early years, so often performed simple operations in the family homes.

"For instance, he removed Oscar's tonsils, using our kitchen table as his operating table and father as his assistant."

"Mother and I stood by, clutching each other in fright at the bloody ordeal.

"But despite these primitive medical practices, people survived in good health," Gibson wrote.

McClusky was Twin Falls City Councilwoman Mary McClusky's father in law.

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

We'd like to hear about work, education, entertainment, courting, your name and more.

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



### Pioneer farm families may receive special recognition

TWIN FALLS - Pioneer farming families who settled Idaho and whose descendants still remain on the land could receive recognition.

A commemorative sign and certificate will be awarded to farm families who have retained 40 or more acres for at least 100 years.

People who qualify should contact Jeanne Schlagenhauf, chairwoman of the Twin Falls Centennial Committee at 733-7861 for more information.

## Wilderness debate held at Redfish

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - Framed by the Sawtooth Mountains and stands of aspen, fir and spruce and gold for fall, Redfish Lake provided a setting both likely and unlikely for a debate on Idaho's wilderness.

"The public sentiment in Idaho is overwhelmingly against more designated wilderness," said Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The state's cattle association adopted the "no more wilderness" credo years ago, but hearing it on Saturday during a wilderness issues seminar sponsored by the Idaho Press Club left many shaking their heads.

"We're going to have to set some land aside," said Randall Mills, a spokesman for the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. "Nothing is safe from technology and greed."

This week the Senate is scheduled to discuss the wilderness bill backed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rep. James McClure calling for 1.4 million acres of additional designated wilderness in the state plus 600,000 acres to be set aside as "special management areas."

But Saturday's panel discussion centered on wilderness proposals affecting Bureau of Land Management-owned land - proposals many agreed would fuel the next round of wilderness battles.

Joe Zimmer, BLM deputy state director of renewable resources, said his agency has set aside 1.8 million acres of BLM land in Idaho as wilderness study areas. The agency has recommended 555,000 acres of that, including Borah Peak and part of the Little Wood River, be designated wilderness.

The BLM proposals won't reach Congress before 1993, Zimmer said. In the meantime, he said, "it's up to us who live in this state to get together and decide what we want to do."

Glenn said a February poll of 500 Idahoans showed 59 percent of the state's residents want no increase in designated Idaho wilderness. Eleven percent of those polled said they thought there should be less wilderness, and 26 percent said Idaho should have additional wilderness.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Rifle Association and the AFL-CIO have all passed resolutions against increasing Idaho's wilderness share, Glenn said.

The cattle industry relies on public BLM lands for grazing, Glenn said, and grazing restrictions would have a "devastating economic" impact on the state cattle industry.

• See WILD on Page B2

## South Park family shows pride

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Piled into a 1955 Ford pickup truck 27 years ago, Manuel Salinas' five children surveyed the dilapidated South Park home that was to become their new home.

"We didn't want to go in," said Mary Urrabazo, Salinas' only daughter. "It looked like a haunted house."

Turning the weed-fringed shack into a garden-fringed home has been Manuel Salinas' passion ever since that first visit. He is among the dwindling homeowners in South Park.

The Salinases love the neighborhood, which offers them privacy and good friendships, said Urrabazo, who helped translate for her father, who speaks fragmented English.

Although a recent binge of shootings in South Park have blackened the neighborhood's image, the Salinases say the incidents are isolated and give people a wrong impression of the area.

"Even though we started from low, we have succeeded," Urrabazo said. "People who think down on us are wrong."

Like any neighborhood, South Park has some residents who do not take care of their lawns or homes and their lots become eyesores, Urrabazo said.

Most of their neighbors, however, are hard working and respectful of each other, Salinas said.

"It's always been a good area to live in," said Salinas.

Salinas was 10 when he began working as a bartender for his uncle in Canandaigua, Mexico, on the U.S. border, near Laredo, Texas. He has been working ever since.

He met his wife, Bertha, in Laredo and when jobs were scarce moved to Twin Falls in 1966 where several friends worked during harvest.

When Salinas first came to Twin Falls his brother paid him 1 1/2 cents

• See PARK on Page B2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

27 years ago Manuel Salinas and his family moved to South Park

## 13-year-olds are by turns charming and aggravating

I've decided one of the major issues of our time, right along with defense spending, ozone depletion and hazardous waste, is the lowly 13-year-old.

That's the age of those kids we all know snoring in the bedroom of many staid, colonial homes at noon. They're a little hard to spot at first because they're sleeping, buried under a stack of Metallica discs, jean jackets and a decal'd skateboard.

There's no doubt about it. The 13-year-old is everywhere and nowhere, which is a large part of their charm and their aggravation. Right now I am taking an in-depth look into this age group's character. I'm taking classes in "THE THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD." Exactly three - third hour, fourth hour and sixth hour.

This is one teacher that is thankful for a



Diana Hooley.  
Country neighbors

50-hour planning period. I need the time to fully assess the subject(s) I'm studying.

One teacher last week gave me her analysis and treatment of the subject matter.

"Don't let him give you no crap. Kick his butt."

I thought this was an interesting comment. What I'd really like to do is forget about his bottom end and concentrate on his

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

## Dietrich volleyball team signs behavior contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - Natalie and Heather Hubert have signed contracts promising they will come home early at night and will not use alcohol or other substances.

These seniors and juniors, along with the other members of the Dietrich volleyball teams, have agreed to Coach Denise Dwyer's rules in writing.

"If they want to play badly enough, they'll be willing to sacrifice a few things," Dwyer said. "They have an opportunity to make a choice before they join. I think it's pretty fair."

The new contract, which also will be required for boys and girls in other sports, calls for students to abstain from drinking

alcohol and from using other substances such as cigarettes or illegal drugs. Curfew hours for the volleyball team are 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 30 minutes past midnight Saturday.

Jerrie Southwick, mother of senior volleyball player Becky Southwick, says the contract will help the Blue Devils keep a good reputation and play better on the court.

Roy Hubert says he likes the contract because, even though few if any team members drink, smoke or stay out late, it lets the players know exactly what is expected of them.

"I think it's a great idea," he said, adding that his two daughters also like and respect

• See CONTRACT on Page B2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Aunt Polly is photographed with great-great-granddaughter Ashley Hunt

## 'One day at a time' At 104 years old, Aunt Polly is 3rd oldest resident of Idaho.

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - With her ready smile, sparkling laugh and glowing memory, Aunt Polly certainly doesn't act her age.

But her stories about growing up on a "dry farm" in Dayton, driving to her wedding in a buggy and running barefoot through the land her grandparents arrived at via the Oregon Trail, give away her 104 years.

So do the myriad of birthday cards lining the mantle - including one from President Bush - and the fact that she has at least 212 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Aunt Polly, really Mary Anniarah Taylor but known by her nickname, celebrated her 104th birthday Saturday, making her the third oldest person in Idaho, according to research for "Idaho 100," a book for the state's Centennial celebration.

So what's her secret? She raised nine children, virtually on her own because her husband died after only 11 years of marriage, and has survived four heart attacks.

She shrugs her shoulders and claims to have no secrets.

But family members gathered in the room say they know.

Her attitude and her sense of humor are a big part of it, says Erna Daehlhousen, 83, of Portland, one of Aunt Polly's real nieces.

"And she's lived such a good life. She's lived such an exemplary life," Daehlhousen adds. "She's been an inspiration to all of us of her life."

Aunt Polly sits back in a comfortable gold-colored chair. She takes the praise, but chuckles to herself as well.

Her family tells how their white-haired elder often says she's lived to be 104 because "the Lord's just forgot her."

• See 104 on Page B2



# Magic Valley/West

## Stallings responds to criticism of art vote

POCATELLO (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, under attack for opposing an amendment prohibiting the use of federal funds for "obscene" art work, enlisted the aid of Pocatello artists to fight back.

"I believe in art. I believe it is a caring part of society," Stallings said Friday at a news conference in the Chief Theatre.

His comments came in response to recent charges, leveled by Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Ayon, that his vote against a Senate-passed amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., endorsed obscene art. Both Idaho senators,

James McClure and Steve Symms, voted for the amendment.

Helms' amendment would prevent government funding of "obscene or indecent materials," or material that denigrates religious beliefs or people. It was blocked from reaching a House floor vote on a 264-153 procedural vote.

Helms proposed the amendment after controversial photographs by artists Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano were included in exhibits financially supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

For the most part, Pocatello artists agreed with Stallings' vote against

considering the amendment, but they admitted that some kind of control over art is necessary.

"Artist control through the amendment is subtle," said Alex Alenski, a member of the board of directors for the Idaho State University Civic Symphony.

Leticia Control is where artistic control should be — then it moves up the chain to Washington," he said. "It frightens me when it goes the other way — when it starts at the top."

Alenski said the current controversy is an attempt by Helms to use art politically. But even in the eyes

of some artists, there often is a "fine line" between the kinds of art federal money should support.

"There are limits," said Stan Thyberg, an landscaper and still life artist who teaches at The Art Center in Pocatello. "If it is tax-money being used, there has got to be some control somewhere."

Thyberg said although he believes an artist must be free to express himself, some art should not be federally funded.

"There is a moral issue that should be looked at," he said. "There are some things that are probably too obscene."

## Rare blood problem threatens girl's life

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — At 19 months of age, Kirsten Doxey is carrying a life-threatening blood defect so rare that only 60 people in the world are diagnosed with the disease.

Her parents, Matthew and Vicki Doxey of Springville, are searching desperately for a bone-marrow donor to give Kirsten a transplant and the chance at a normal life.

At present, a catheter inserted into her chest is her lifeline. It carries antibiotics for infections that can come

at any time to kill her.

Kirsten suffers from CD-18 Receptor Defect, a disease that prevents her white blood cells from fighting even the most ordinary of infections. In her short life Kirsten has been hospitalized nine times with infections, one of which nearly killed her last June.

Her only chance for a healthy life is through a bone-marrow transplant, but the search for potential donors in the United States and England has proved fruitless.

"We're coming down to the end of the barrel," her mother said during an interview.

Her doctor locks Kirsten into a lonely world. Except for emergency trips to the University of Utah-hospital when an infection flares up, Kirsten almost never leaves the family home. Her 3-year-old brother, Kirk, is her only friend and playmate.

Kirk does not carry CD-18. He beat the one-in-four chance of having the defect, given that his parents,

who don't have the disease either, each carry the recessive gene that causes it.

The Doxeyes live with the fear that the next infection might kill Kirsten.

"You're always paranoid... If she wakes up crying in the night or if she bumps her head... you always wonder," her mother said.

"All these infections that threaten her are normal to most people," adds her father.

## Briefly

**Truck disrupts power near Eastland**  
TWIN FALLS — A hay truck tangled with some Idaho Power Co. wires Saturday afternoon, knocking out power to about 200 households east of Eastland Avenue for about an hour.

The wires hit were fairly new, said Twin Falls Police Officer Bob Peace. And the farmer had traveled the same route with no problems just two months earlier.

This time, however, the hay truck hit the overhead cables near the intersection of Woodridge Drive and 3200 East, just north of Addison Avenue East. The force of the impact vibrated cables for a one-mile stretch. The swinging cables touched, Peace said, burning them out immediately.

An Idaho Power crew spent the afternoon re-wiring the burned out cable lines.

**Accident hospitalizes 2; man charged**  
MURTAUGH — A two-car accident Friday night sent two people to the hospital and has left one man charged with a felony.

Edward S. Amerson, 20, of Buhl and Tanya Embretson, 16, of Twin Falls were treated and released at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to the nursing supervisor.

"Amerson was driving east on U.S. Highway 30 when a pickup driven by Steven Lynn Goodman, 29, of Redondo Beach, Calif., turned in front of his vehicle, said Twin Falls Sheriff's Department Deputy Dan Hall.

Hall said Goodman was attempting to turn left into Jensen's Market at about 10:25 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Goodman left his pickup and fled the scene on foot. He turned himself in to the Sheriff's Department Saturday morning, Hall said.

Hall said Goodman has been charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident, a felony, and reckless driving.

**Homing pigeons fail to reappear**  
GOODING — It was a good idea to benefit a good cause. Now it's gone to the birds — literally.

A group of homing pigeon aficionados were planning to hold a "Flight for Life" this month to raise money for Idahoans who suffer from multiple sclerosis.

But 40 of the homing pigeons flew the coop.

John Stolzman, one of the organizers, said he released about 72 birds near Three Creek early this month to prepare for the event. Just a few of the missing 40 have reappeared since the practice run, putting a permanent stop in the Flight for Life event.

Stolzman said he's ruled out the possibility that the birds were ill. He said he suspects something happened to the homing pigeons' unique radar abilities they use to find their way home, although some say sun spots cause the interference.

"It does happen once in a while, but this is the first time it's ever happened to me," Stolzman said.

The group will try again next year, he said.

**Crash on interstate dumps thinner**  
BURLEY — A triple-trailer truck Saturday morning crashed on Interstate 84 about four miles west of the Burley exit, dumping point thinner on the road and median and closing one westbound lane for six hours.

No other vehicles were involved and the driver, Dean Anderson, 59, of West Valley, Utah, suffered only minor injuries, according to Idaho State Patrol dispatcher Lisa Rowland. He was taken to the Minidoka Hospital, treated and released, Rowland said.

Anderson failed to negotiate a curve in the road around 6:15 a.m., Rowland said. Anderson's rig rolled over, damaging only the first trailer, including a 150-gallon drum of paint thinner.

**Boat, trailer stolen from dealership**  
BUHL — A \$13,500 boat and 18-foot trailer were stolen sometime late this week from Dave Munroe Chevrolet Inc.

The motor boat was in the shop for servicing, but was stolen sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday evening and 8 a.m. Friday, said of ferry Larry House.

He said the Buhl Police Department would appreciate any tips to the boat's location. "It's hard to hide something that big," he said.

The boat is blue with a 1-inch wide white, turquoise and dark blue stripe. A blue canvas covers the top of the boat. The 18-foot trailer is blue with chrome trim.

## Idaho woman stars in Playboy

CHICAGO (AP) — The November issue of Playboy magazine hits the streets Tuesday with a surprise for Idaho residents.

The Playmate of the Month is Renee Tenison, 20, a Caldwell, Idaho, native who grew up in the nearby farming town of Melba and is a 1987 graduate of Nampa High School.

At the beginning of it's centerfold section featuring Ms. Tenison, Playboy calls her "The Toast of Melba" and "The best thing to come out of Idaho since the spud."

Ms. Tenison, whom a Playboy news release called "the daughter of a white mother and a black father," said in the magazine that she has always felt "special" about being a member of a minority group in predominately white Idaho.

"Being different was an advantage because it made me stand out, and I'd rather stand out than be a wallflower," she said. Her boyfriend sent Ms. Tenison's pictures to Playboy during the magazine's 35th anniversary. Playmate Hunt, according to the news release.

## Rockwell's departure shouldn't upset Rocky Flats agreements

DENVER (AP) — Rockwell International Corp.'s sudden withdrawal from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant will affect environmental safety agreements or investigations into hazardous waste disposal, regulators said.

The Department of Energy announced Friday that Rockwell had terminated its \$2.5 billion, five-year contract after 14 years. EG&G Inc., based in Wellesey, Mass., is to take over management of the plant Monday.

Rockwell maintained it was impossible to follow both its contract with DOE and the waste disposal rules of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Any new contractor will have to live by the same agreement that Rockwell does," said Jim Scherer, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. A state Health Department official also said the same rules would apply.

## Judge suspends stabbing sentence

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman who said premenstrual syndrome drove her to stab her husband has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

But 4th District Judge George Carey suspended the prison sentence for Shannon Sue Garza, 22, on Friday and ordered her held at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino for 120 days.

After that, Carey will decide whether she can be put on probation.

An Ada County jury found Mrs. Garza guilty of aggravated battery in July.

"We requested a penitentiary sentence and didn't ask for any specific

terms," said Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Daniel Miller. "We felt the sentence was appropriate."

Mrs. Garza stabbed her husband, Joe Garza, several times in the abdomen with a filleting knife several inches long last Oct. 19. The blade pierced his liver. He was hospitalized and survived the stabbing.

During a two-day trial, Miller argued that the woman tried to murder her husband because she was having an affair and was the beneficiary of a \$50,000 life insurance policy.

Mrs. Garza's attorney, William Tway, blamed PMS for sparking his client's violent behavior.

We are pleased to announce the opening of the office of

**HARRY B. DITMORE M.D., F.A.C.S.**

For the practice of General Surgery

at the Rupert Medical Office Building Complex, Suite #2

1218 9th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350  
Located behind the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.  
His office telephone is 436-6818

Dr. Ditmore will take over the practice of Dr. Leo Brown, who has recently retired.

**EUREKA FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE**

SAVE \$20 - \$100 3 DAYS ONLY!

**YOUR CHOICE \$59.95**

**DEEP CLEANING EUREKA UPRIGHT**  
• 10' Reach  
• 2-Speed Carpet Height  
• Edge Kicker (2 Sides)  
• Top Fil Bag (Power Changes) Model 142

**THE BOSS Upright**  
• The Lowest Priced ESP  
• 6.5 Amp ESP Motor  
• City Change (No Need to Turn Off Motor)  
• 10' Reach  
• 2-Speed Carpet Height  
• Edge Kicker (2 Sides)  
• Top Fil Bag (Power Changes) Model 121

**Eureka Upright**  
• 4.0 Amp Motor  
• 4 Speed (High-Low-Stop-Reverse)  
• 10' Reach  
• 2-Speed Carpet Height  
• Edge Kicker (2 Sides)  
• Top Fil Bag (Power Changes) Model 107

**Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho**  
2nd Ave. E. & Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-1027

**WILLIAMS**

**Harvest Moon Specials**

Prices Effective September 24 & 25 Sunday & Monday

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls  
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue Filer

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT**

Fresh Baked Golden Nugget Dinner Rolls ~~\$1.99~~ \$1.09 dozen

Fresh Chocolate or Maple Bars ~~\$2.99~~ \$2.09 dozen

**KIDS! Join Our Cookie Club, Sign up to Win a Giant Bear or Mouse!**

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**

**FALLS BRAND**  
SALE • SALE • SALE

2 lb. Package, Falls Brand Weiners Or Franks \$2.78

Sliced Bacon \$1.59  
1 lb. Package, Falls Brand Link Sausage \$1.39  
Fresh, Falls Brand Hams (Bone-In) Falls Brand, Tender & Tasty \$1.39  
Shank Portion \$2.19  
Butt Portion \$2.19

**PRODUCE DEPARTMENT**

10 lb. Bag, New Crop Russet Potatoes \$1.29

Fresh, Extra Large Solid Head Lettuce 2 for \$1.00

Yellow Onions 5 lbs. for \$1.00  
Fresh, White 50 lbs. for \$6.49  
Red or Golden Delicious & Jonathan 39¢  
Mix Em or Match Em!

**GROCERY DEPARTMENT**

12 oz. Can Western Family Orange Juice 89¢

16 oz. Can, Del Monte Green Beans Or Corn 39¢

Del Monte Pineapple 15 oz. Can 2 for \$1.00  
Coca-Cola 6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles \$1.19  
Keystone Beer \$3.69  
New 12 Pack Friskies Dog Food \$10.69  
Bathroom Tissue Soft & Gentle, 4 Pack \$7.99  
LUV'S Diapers Big Box, Girl, Boy, All Sizes \$9.29





# Green River suspect nears release; detectives' work unfinished

SEATTLE (AP) — While a man described as a "viable suspect" in the Green River serial murders is due for release from jail by Monday, investigators going through a mountain-of-evidence say they need another couple of weeks to determine whether they can file any kind of charges against him.

William Jay Stevens II, 38, is scheduled to leave King County Jail Monday, when he completes a 198 Sentence for escape.

But the Green River police task force will know where to find him. Stevens is being transferred to

Spokane County Jail to face federal charges in Eastern Washington of possessing a firearm while a fugitive.

"We are not done, we're still working on it," King County Capt. Robert Evans, the task force commander, said of the investigation that has kept 12 investigators busy during the nine months Stevens has been in custody.

"We need another 10 days or two weeks to get through what we are evaluating... The decision would be to determine whether this person is a murder suspect or merely a victim of

some bizarre circumstances."

Stevens, a fourth-year Gonzaga University law student, was arrested in Spokane in January from a tip following a "Manhunt" television show on the Green River killings. In searches of residences where Stevens had lived, authorities seized dozens of boxes of items, police uniforms and badges, license plates, a complete under-cover police car and 1,800 videotapes, some of them pornographic.

In affidavits seeking search warrants, investigators described Stevens as a "viable suspect" in the

case.

No charges have been filed against Stevens in the Green River killings, the nation's worst known unsolved serial-murder case. The killer is blamed for killing 40 young women, most of them linked to prostitution, from 1982 to 1984 in the Seattle and Portland, Ore., areas. Another eight missing women are believed to be Green River victims.

Stevens has denied he is the killer. Authorities have been trying to determine Stevens' activities after his 1981 escape to 1985, when he enrolled at Gonzaga Law School and

begin living with his parents in Spokane.

Evans said Stevens, under one of his many assumed names, even bought a house in Portland during that time.

"One certainly has to wonder why a fugitive needs a home, a car, uniforms, police badges, handcuffs... and how a fugitive supports himself for that period of time," Evans said Thursday.

Police for some time have said they believed the Green River killer, or killers, might have used such items as police equipment to lure

victims into an automobile.

John Lamp, U.S. attorney in Spokane, said Stevens would be transported by the U.S. marshal's office by Monday, citing policy, the marshal's office in Seattle declined to say specifically when he would be moved.

The federal indictment accuses Stevens of possessing a Colt .45-caliber pistol on Jan. 9 in violation of federal statutes banning felons and fugitives from possessing firearms.

Stevens was convicted in 1981 in Seattle of burglary.

# Anthropologists worry that looters are desecrating Northwestern sites

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Anthropologists in Idaho and Washington are worried that looters are desecrating archaeological sites looking for artifacts to sell for quick money.

They can find something they can sell, but they destroy the archaeological information in the process of mining for these objects," said Frank McManamon, chief of the National Park Service's Archaeological Assistance Division.

Washington and federal law forbids digging for artifacts on public lands, but scientists said the violators receive little punishment.

Last week, a Lewiston, Idaho, man was sentenced to one year probation and 120 hours of community service for illegally digging at the Clearwater River site said Lee Sappington, a University of Idaho anthropologist.

The man had been convicted in July by a U.S. District Court jury and had faced up to a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine for the misdemeanor, Sappington said.

The federal magistrate "looked at it as a theft of property. Nobody's been hurt. No big deal," Sappington believes.

Nez Perce tribe leaders were not happy with the sentencing and have asked for tougher penalties against persons who illegally tamper with the tribe's cultural resources.

"In reality, it's a desecration of a holy site of the Nez Perce people, a complete disregard for the holy aspects of a Nez Perce site," said Allen V. Pinkham, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

Most of the 18,000 identified archaeological sites in Idaho have been vandalized, said Tom Green state archaeologist.

Of the 9,000 archaeological sites in Washington, areas in Eastern Washington and along the Columbia River are prime targets for looters, said Rob Whitlam, state archaeologist.

"It's clear that there is a serious problem, particularly with publicly owned sites," said Jacob Thomas, state historic preservation officer for the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation. "The evidence of archaeological sites being dug into and looted is everywhere."

Looting of historic sites is not a new concept.

In 1899, near the Clearwater River site dug last year, a railroad engineer looted a Nez Perce grave and found one of the few medals that Lewis and Clark gave Indians on their expedition through the area.

As many as 40 graves may have been dug up at the site, now known as Arrow Beach, said Roderick Sprague, director of the UI laboratory of anthropology.

Sprague and Sappington said in recent years the general public has been educated to the fact that they should not tamper with historic sites.

"Now what we're getting is people that are serious about selling the artifacts and are true criminals," Green said.

Scientists said the obvious motive

for looters is money and many of the artifacts can bring them thousands of dollars, usually in Europe or Asia.

"Apparently Europe is just crazy about anything to do with American Indians," Green said.

Physically protecting artifacts from theft is impossible on the millions of acres of public lands where so many sites are located.

"There's a vast area, few law enforcement officers, and people readily go into these sites and exploit them for their own gain," said Pinkham.

"The problem has no resolution except for educating the public to understand that these things have some potential value for everybody and that it's selfish and inappropriate action to take such public resources from public lands," said Tim Kohler, a Washington State University anthropologist.

The National Park Service has started an anti-looting program that offers courses teaching administrators nationwide how to explain the problem to the public.

The park service also is developing a central location to gather information of looting and to coordinate law enforcement agencies.

During the previous session of the Washington state Legislature, it was made a felony to alter Indian burials, markers and carvings. However, other violations on state land are still misdemeanors.

In Idaho, the state Historic Preservation office began Idaho Archaeological Week this April to educate the public about looting.

A 1984 Idaho law makes it a felony to alter an Indian grave with the intent of selling its contents.

# Redford nets Andrus \$200,000

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A gala fund-raiser featuring actor-director Robert Redford brought in about \$200,000 for the still unannounced re-election campaign of Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"I'm here for him," Redford, 52, said Friday night at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts. "I'm here for him because I believe in him."

About 2,000 people paid \$100 each to attend "An Evening With Robert Redford," and 500 shelled out \$500 each to eat dinner with him before the event.

Andrus introduced Redford, whom he met 17 years ago when the actor came to Idaho for the premiere of "Jeremiah Johnson," a film about the last of the West's mountain men.

"He is in fact a mountain of a man," Andrus said of Redford. "He is indeed a man of the substance" who understands the need for balance between man and the environment.

Redford, a noted environmentalist since the early 1970s, praised Andrus as a friend and the right man to tackle



Robert Redford chats with Gov. Andrus Friday night environmental problems in the West.

"I believe in this man being right for this job in this place," he said.

The star of "Downhill Racer," "The Candidate," "The Natural," "All The President's Men" and other films said he got to know Andrus when the governor was secretary of the Interior under President Jimmy Carter.

He said being an environmentalist is less risky now than in the past. The cause is getting more popular, and the only way to deal with environmental issues such as setting aside enough land for wilderness is through grass-roots efforts, public education and political savvy, Redford said.

# Chemist says acid solves grass burn problem

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Retired chemist Mike Rossi believes he has a solution to the pollution problems caused by growers burning grass fields on the Rathdrum Prairie each year.

It's diluted sulfuric acid.

"It just chars the grass," Rossi said Friday. "It burns it right down like fire would."

The idea actually was born in 1972 when Rossi, then with Bunker Hill Mining Co., was asked to come up with a way to burn bluegrass fields without fire.

For the past three years, the 74-year-old Hayden Lake man has been stumping for local growers to begin using his alternative to flames to help avoid the smoke that closes

highways; irritates residents and pollutes the air.

Rossi is not the only one who has considered sulfuric acid. Jacklin Seed Co. tried the chemical on a test plot this year, said Doug Brede, head of Jacklin's research department.

"It looks like it has some advantages," he said.

# Fund balance shortfall may hit Boise hard

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A wrench has been thrown into the Boise School District's salary dispute with teachers by a preliminary audit showing a \$420,000 shortfall in the district's general fund balance.

The audit, which was whittled from \$2.3 million to about \$1.9 million by the auditors, means the district does not have enough money to fund the salary offer that teachers will vote on Tuesday.

Despite the sudden shortfall, officials in the state's largest school district likely will allow teachers to vote on the offer anyway. The Boise School Board will meet and review the figures Monday.

But teachers said Friday they think the shortfall is a ruse and that administrators are playing with the numbers to stifle the negotiations.

"They have banded about since last May different (fund balance) figures," said Jody Clark, president of the Boise Education Association. "I just find the timing unusual, to say the least."

Ed Davis, the district's chief financial officer, concedes that the timing of the auditor's report appears suspect. But a draft of the audit is routinely received in September with acceptance by the school board for the first board meeting in October.

"This is no surprise to me. It's typical when you're dealing with a budget close to \$68 million," Davis said of the preliminary audit report he received Thursday.

"But in the past, it's never been a problem because we've never ever, ever, ever spent the entire fund balance. I don't think we can make that (\$420,000) up. Chances are we're going to be in the red by the end of the school year."

The district had plowing its entire \$2.3 million fund balance on the table to pay for a proposed 3.5-percent salary hike for teachers and continuation of a 4-percent cost-of-living allowance.


But the Boise Education Association is negotiating a contract offer as low as Sept. 12. Teachers want a 5-percent raise, which would cost the district an additional \$500,000 on top of the \$2.3 million school officials now say is unavailable.

Boise School Board member Rory Jones said trustees are not likely to reduce the district's offer because it was made in good faith.

"But if this contract is voted down, there will be lots of pressure on the board not to make this size of an offer again," Jones said.

**TWIN FALLS POLICE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Proudly Presents**

Live in Concert




**"Eddie Rabbit"**

With special guest star "Michael Johnson".

Wednesday, October 18, 8 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho gymnasium



**TICKETS, \$14 General admission**


Video West • Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

The Music Center 221 Main Ave. E. 733-8609

House of Video 5919 Overland Ave, Burley 678-8219

INSTANT RESULTS...

"We Sold The Whole Shipment."



"We ran an ad featuring a spring special for Shalimar Cologne - a \$25.00 Value for \$15.50. The ad was an instant success. We sold the whole shipment out of 48 bottles and have had many calls since. We were totally delighted with customer-response."

Bob Crowley

Once A Year Special.

Guerlain Shalimar Spray Cologne \$25.00 value NOW \$15.50

INSTANT SUCCESS

Hurry! Quantities Limited

CROWLEY PHARMACY

DOWNTOWN ON THE HILL 144 MAIN AVE. S. 733-9771 OR WEST 598 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-7733

For further information on how Times-News advertising can help your business, call:

733-0931

The Times-News

DISCOVER

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Saturday, Oct. 21


Attend this exciting program designed to provide you with more information about Boise State University.

- Learn about academic and vo-tech programs
- Tour the campus
- Enjoy a delicious barbecue
- Attend the BSU - Montana State University football game
- Take home a Discover BSU t-shirt

To sign up, return \$10 and your registration form (your high school counselor has one) by October 13 to:

Discover BSU  
Office of Admissions/Counseling  
1010 University Drive  
Boise, ID 83725  
or phone (208) 385-1401  
or 1-800-632-6589 (toll-free)

Become a part of it!





AP Laserphoto

Angry protesters' march was banned while a right-wing rally went on blocks away

## S. African police, blacks clash as officials try to stop march

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested more than 150 people, clashed with angry blacks and cordoned off a cathedral with barbed wire Saturday in a massive operation to stop a march by anti-apartheid women's groups.

Two blocks from the church, where thousands of women had planned to assemble, white extremists met ahead with two government-approved rallies. Fights broke out between the khaki-clad neo-Nazis and black onlookers. Police made several arrests and chased blacks away with batons.

Downtown Pretoria resembled a militarized zone, with major streets closed to civilian traffic throughout normally busy morning shopping hours. Hundreds of police and scores of riot-control vehicles were deployed to prevent the women's march and monitor the right-wing rallies.

The white extremists sought and received permission to demonstrate, but the women's planned march to government headquarters was banned because organizers refused to seek a permit.

Authorities also feared simultaneous protests by such diverse factions might spark violence.

Zeni Tshongweni, a spokeswoman for organizers of the women's march, said many would be arrested when they tried to assemble near the Union Buildings, their intended destination. Other activists said several people, including children and elderly women, were injured when police used clubs and dogs to disperse the crowd.

Police said 154 people were arrested, all released after being told to appear in court Monday. Police headquarters said most of the arrests came when officers were pelted with stones and bottles while confronting scores of blacks, including well-known activist Winnie Mandela, at a trade union office after the march was canceled.

Police said three people were injured, but gave no details. Mrs. Mandela, wife of imprisoned African

National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, and other blacks aboard two buses later were chased by a convoy of police vehicles and ordered to leave Pretoria.

"We came here peacefully but they are seeking violence," Mrs. Mandela said.

Some of the biggest marches in South Africa's history have taken place in the past two weeks, after new President F.W. de Klerk said his government would allow peaceful protests. Authorities announced Friday that leaders of such marches must obtain advance approval.

An authorized anti-apartheid march was held Saturday in Boksburg, near Johannesburg. An estimated 2,500 mixed-race residents marched peacefully from their segregated neighborhood to the downtown area to protest the right-wing-controlled city council's reimposition of strict segregation ordinances.

In Pretoria, anti-apartheid lawyer Ismail Ayob was at St. Alban's Anglican Cathedral when it became apparent the women would be unable to assemble there.

"It's been a great success for the government," he said. "Roadblocks as far back as Soweto (a black township an hour's drive away), barbed wire, security vehicles. The government has made its point."

A notice tacked to a church door said the government had obtained a court order banning a pre-march service and the march itself. Two trucks mounted with tear gas cannons were parked beside the church.

"It is the same as any other country in the world. People can't break the law," said Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, standing with riot police outside St. Alban's.

Police briefly detained Richard Sergay, correspondent for ABC News, and several other journalists.

## Vietnamese departure could leave Cambodia vulnerable again to the dreaded Khmer Rouge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Less than two years after the United States withdrew from Cambodia, Khmer Rouge guerrillas are poised to strike from the jungles. And many fear that Cambodia will again become the land of the killing fields.

Led by a ruthless Communist with the alias of Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge without massive U.S. bombing and won the Cambodian war with probably no more than 60,000 fighters in 1975. Their opponents — the government of U.S.-backed Gen. Lon Nol — fielded 300,000 men. The ratio is roughly the same

today. Khmer Rouge strength is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 and Phnom Penh's at about 150,000.

While there are new power brokers in Phnom Penh, the top Khmer Rouge leadership remains unchanged. Although the 61-year-old Pol Pot claimed he resigned from his last official post in June, he still is believed to be in firm command.

The secretive guerrilla chief, who has refused interviews for 10 years, spends his time along the Thai-Cambodian border and in China, the key Khmer Rouge arms supplier.

Other durable veterans are Pol Pot's right-hand man Ieng Sary and nominal Khmer Rouge head Khieu Samphan, whose doctoral thesis was the blueprint for a bloody agrarian revolution.

Heading the Khmer Rouge army is Son Sen, who approved the grisly

tortures and executions of 20,000 alleged dissidents at Phnom Penh's Tuol Sleng prison during the 1975-76 reign of terror. Another key commander is Ta Mok, known as "The Butcher" for his murderous ways.

These men have admitted to only "some mistakes," and claim to have changed policies and methods. After being driven from Phnom Penh by a Vietnamese invasion in January 1979, the Khmer Rouge operated from bases along the rugged Thai-Cambodian frontier.

From there, its leaders announced they had shed radical Communism in favor of private property, freedom of religion, and a non-aligned foreign policy.

It was a dramatic shift. In their heyday, the Khmer Rouge had "cleansed the old society" by killing hundreds of thousands.

## Strong earthquake hurts 54 in China

BEIJING (AP) — A strong earthquake that slammed southwest China's Sichuan province injured 54 people and destroyed 4,269 houses, the official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday.

The report said the Friday morning quake also killed 300 animals. No human fatalities were reported. Human casualties were relatively light because the quake hit when most people were working in the fields and not inside homes that collapsed, it said.

Eight of the victims were seriously injured, it said. Xinhua said the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale, and rocked a 24-square-mile area in central Sichuan's Xiaojin County.

On Friday, Xinhua put the strength of the quake at 6.6. The Richter scale measures energy released by an earthquake in relation to ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Each increase of one digit indicates a 10-fold increase in severity.

Five earthquakes, the strongest measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale, struck Sichuan in June and July.

## Families Become Friends Again.

The stress of living with someone who has an alcohol or drug problem affects every member of the family... especially children. Our family recovery program helps the whole family begin a new life together with hope, love and understanding. Call. We can help your family too.



Say 'Yes' to Life.



Call Us Today  
24-hour Helpline  
(208) 734-6760

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Salvadoran leader up from 'deathbed'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Jose Napoleon Duarte slept peacefully without difficulty, and rose without assistance today from what earlier this week seemed certain to be his death bed.

Fidelina Menjivar, a nurse attending to the former president, said in a telephone interview this morning that Duarte's condition remains stable, slightly improved from the previous night.

Dr. Jose Luis Saca, the former president's personal physician, reported on Friday that Duarte had made a dramatic and surprising recovery from a bout with pneumonia that very nearly killed him.

Miss Menjivar said X-rays taken last night showed that antibiotics were steadily shrinking the spot of

pneumonia doctors had discovered in Duarte's right lung. The infection provoked a crisis that three times between Tuesday and Wednesday carried the cancer-ravaged Duarte to the verge of death from asphyxiation.

"The threat of imminent death has disappeared," Saca told the AP late Friday. "That man is some other kind of human being than yourself or myself."

"It is like night and day. From a moribund state, an agonizing state, he has progressed to a stable state," he said at midday after the former president's dramatic overnight improvement.

Saca cautioned that Duarte's condition, because of the liver cancer, "is still serious." He said it was impossible to predict when

Duarte will die from the incurable disease. When the cancer was diagnosed in June 1988, doctors gave Duarte between six and 18 months to live.

Saca and the medical team attending Duarte at his home took chest X-rays on Friday. The physician said they showed a spot of pneumonia in the right lung: "The crisis was the result of that infection," said Saca. He said antibiotics administered over the past two days have countered the infection.

"He is breathing well," said Saca, who added that the ex-president was talking lucidly with family and friends.

Duarte, a civil engineer-turned-politician, was president from 1984 until last June 1.

# The Really BIG CARPET SALE

DuPont STAINMASTER® Carpet

Fashion Choice

Fox Hollow Berber

Starting At

\$ 13.95  
Sq. Yd.

Starting At

\$ 17.95  
Sq. Yd.

Anso V WORRY-FREE® Carpet

Premier Edition

Briarcrest

Starting At

\$ 19.95  
Sq. Yd.

Starting At

\$ 10.95  
Sq. Yd.

DACRON® POLYESTER

Grand Champion

Perfect Pleasure

Starting At

\$ 17.95  
Sq. Yd.

Starting At

\$ 13.95  
Sq. Yd.

## WITH SAVINGS THIS BIG, WHAT ELSE WOULD WE CALL IT?

Now's your chance to get really big savings on luxurious carpet from Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong. In a wide range of colors and styles. And all are backed by a 5-year limited wear and stain resistance warranty. Best of all—they're on sale!



HURRY! SALE ENDS October 7th!

*Evans-Black*  
fine carpet fashions by **Armstrong**

*Clare*  
**Brown's**  
Pianos Furniture Carpet  
Since 1919

Downtown Mall  
143 Main  
Avenue East  
by  
The Fountain  
733-2108



OR USE OUR revolving credit plan

Nobody does it better!



Mikhail Gorbachev, left, chats with Margaret Thatcher Saturday

# Thatcher says Gorbachev reforms will succeed

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher predicted Saturday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sweeping reform agenda will ultimately triumph over the current wave of domestic unrest. "I believe perestroika is now set on its course and will go through to success," the British leader told a news conference following four hours of meetings with Gorbachev. Mrs. Thatcher was on a one-day stopover between Tokyo and London. The meeting — which Mrs. Thatcher termed a "milestone" — was the fifth between the two leaders since Gorbachev was named Communist

Party chief in 1985. Mrs. Thatcher also was guest at a luncheon hosted by Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa. The British prime minister was the first major Western leader to see Gorbachev since this summer's wave of strikes by miners in the Ukraine and Siberia and deadly flareups of ethnic violence in Georgia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan. In her remarks to reporters, she expressed great confidence in the 58-year-old Kremlin leader and his program for economic and social reform, saying it opens up vistas and horizons not available to the people of the Soviet Union for some 70 years.

Asked about current domestic woes faced by Gorbachev's reform drive, she replied that "anything bold and purposeful will have difficulties to it." Mrs. Thatcher's remarks amounted to a vote of confidence in Gorbachev from a Western leader regarded by many Soviets as hardheaded, practical and not at all favorably disposed to Communism. One of the topics discussed by the two leaders was arms control, and Mrs. Thatcher said she had been "in touch" with President Bush on the matter before meeting with Gorbachev at St. Catherine's Hall in the Kremlin.

## Solidarity journalist named to run media

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Solidarity journalist was named Saturday to run Poland's state-owned television and radio, removing Communist Party control of the powerful broadcast media for the first time since World War II. Prime Minister Jacek Mazowiecki chose Andrzej Drazwicz, 57, a specialist in Soviet affairs and a former political prisoner. The choice to head radio and television was the major remaining question mark in Mazowiecki's government. The post will not retain its Cabinet rank, reflecting the new government's view that there should be nothing like an "information minister" trying to shape public opinion. "TV is the mass medium that had the most," said Krzysztof Kozlowski, a Solidarity senator who negotiated media reform with the Communists during their historic negotiations earlier this year. Gaining control of the electronic media was a non-negotiable point for Solidarity during talks to form the East bloc's first government not led by Communists.

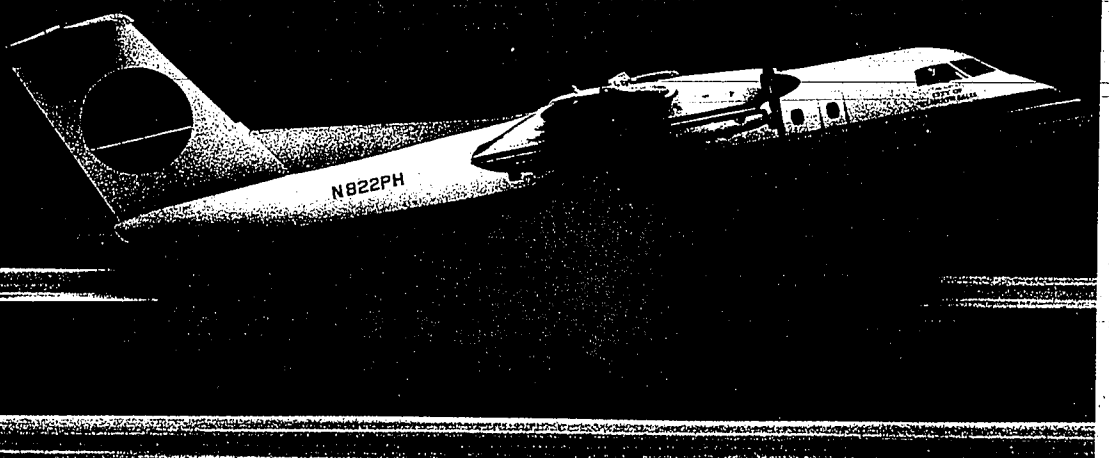
The government wants to tell the truth and enable freedom of speech for all sections of public opinion," Mazowiecki told parliament Sept. 12. "The right of access to radio and television must be equal to all," he said. "Gone are the times of limiting the freedom of Polish journalists. The post was held since April 17 — the same day legal status was restored to Solidarity after a seven-year ban — by Jerzy Urban, who as government spokesman aggressively duded with Solidarity when it was in opposition.

The power of the mass media has been carefully guarded by the Communists since they came to power in the late 1940s. Poles eager for even a glimpse of the outside world are hooked on television. Nonetheless, they have railed against what was shown — riots and mayhem in the United States, for example — and what wasn't: Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, for seven years after the 1981 martial-law crackdown.

## Biblical sea swim turns into a hike

JERUSALEM (AP) — An annual swim across the biblical Sea of Galilee turned into a hike on Saturday after a drop in water level forced bathers to walk the final 400 yards. About 6,000 youths began the traditional 4-mile swim from the sea's southern shore. They swam most of the way, but ended up trudging the last leg across the dried mud bottom, Israel radio said. Last winter's low rainfall has caused the sea to drop nearly 3 feet below normal. The swim took place 11 miles south of the site where many Christians believe Jesus walked on the sea.

# HOW MANY BANKS WOULD LET YOU GET AWAY WITH THIS?





**Magic Valley's Only Authorized White Workboot Dealer**

**VICKERS WESTERN STORES**  
DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

*If you didn't buy your boots from Vickers, you paid too much.*

Just one. First Interstate Bank. We'll help you get away on Horizon Air or Alaska Airlines. All you have to do is open any First Interstate checking account. Then, put it together with a combination of qualifying investment services and credit services. You'll earn a coupon that entitles you to two airline tickets for the price of one on Horizon Air or Alaska Airlines.

Coupons are good for flights to a number of places where Horizon Air or Alaska Airlines flies in the U.S. That also includes connecting flights between the carriers. Some restrictions do apply and the number of coupons is limited. This offer expires November 30, 1989, so come into your nearest First Interstate branch and ask about the checking account with wings. Then make a clean getaway.

**World**

# Soviet dissident knows where workers are happy: America

MOSCOW (AP) — After years in the thick of the Communist Party struggle to build Soviet socialism, Boris N. Yeltsin says he knows a place where the average working man is happy and secure.

That place, he is telling his Soviet supporters, is the United States.

The silver-haired populist, who has spent the last two years irritating President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet establishment, returned from a nine-city tour of the United States on Monday to face two pressing controversies.

One was resolved within days when the

powerful Communist Party daily Pravda publicly apologized for reprinting an article alleging Yeltsin boozed and spent his way across the United States.

The other surrounds his comments about life in America, reminiscent of tales that have drawn immigrants to the



**BORIS YELTSIN**

generations.

The comments were rosier than many Americans would venture. They are bound to be noticed by party officials who question Yeltsin's loyalty to Communist ideals, whether he has any firm program to cure the Soviet Union's economic ills, and wonder whether his long-term plan is to elbow out Gorbachev.

"Their supermarkets have 30,000 food items," Yeltsin told 20,000 supporters Friday in his first public appearance since returning. "You can't imagine it. It makes the people feel secure."

In order to understand what they're missing and therefore change their own society, Yeltsin said, "at least 100 million Soviets must pass through the American school of supermarkets. The leaders must be first."

The 58-year-old Siberian who came to Moscow in 1985 and was named by Gorbachev to run the capital's party organization, also cited U.S. bounty in the popular weekly Arguments and Facts.

The point is obvious for Soviets struggling through shortages of items such as cigarettes, meat, matches and soap in the

fifth year of Gorbachev's reforms. Americans, Yeltsin told his supporters, "know how to work. They enjoy life, and they are humane. They live very well."

He pointed a finger at the Soviet approach to building a socialist society.

"Our decades-old slogan to 'Catch up with America and leave it behind' was of great damage to us because it exists for itself, for the sake of prestige, not for the people."

"We will never catch up with them and never leave them behind and we do not need to strive for this," Yeltsin told the group.

## Quayle asks islands' return

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Saturday called for Moscow to return several islands claimed by Japan but occupied by the Soviets since the end of World War II.

He also warned Japan's leading opposition party, the Socialists, that their desire to modify a mutual security treaty with the United States is wrong.

The Socialists, helped by scandals and a controversial tax reform that has eroded support for the long-governing conservatives, currently are riding a wave of popularity in Japan.

"Anybody that thinks you ought to tamper or rewrite or modify the security treaty is wrong," Quayle told reporters traveling with him on Air Force II. "It is not just a mere piece of paper. It is an alliance, security, deterrence."

More than 50,000 U.S. troops are stationed throughout Japan under the treaty the Socialists want modified.

## Cocaine barons try to make deal

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's top two cocaine lords want to negotiate an end to their war with the government, and have offered to pump some of their illicit profits into the nation's industrial sector, a lawmaker said.

Meanwhile, two men confessed to killing Luis Carlos Galan, the popular presidential candidate whose assassination touched off the war between the government and Colombia's drug lords, Colombian news-media said Saturday.

The president of Colombia's House of Representatives, Norberto Morales, said at a news conference Friday in Medellin that he was telephoned by Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, Kingpins of the infamous Medellin cartel.

A tape recording of the news conference was broadcast Saturday by Bogota radio stations. There was no answer at Morales' office in Medellin.

## Moslems, Hindus rioting in India

The Washington Post

KOTA, India — When the trouble began, Abdul Rauf was in the decaying mosque around the corner from his apartment in the old city. He had gone to say his evening prayers, according to his children, just a few minutes before a Hindu religious procession — with a musical band playing and lights shining on images of a goddess — turned into their largely Moslem neighborhood.

How the riot started is a subject of dispute. The Moslems say the Hindus chanted blasphemous, provocative slogans against Islam. The Hindus say the Moslems began throwing stones and acid bombs at them without warning. Either way, the streets were ablaze within minutes and shots rang out, as both sides scrambled for guns and other weapons.

The attackers hurled large flagstones at a wire mesh wall until it gave way, according to witnesses and police. Then the Hindus allegedly stormed the mosque, wielding knives on bamboo sticks, and stabbed Rauf, 60, and the other worshippers to death.

## Syrians, Christians battle in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian forces clashed with mortars and machine guns in the hills overlooking Beirut Saturday, shattering a truce that had brought thousands of hopeful refugees flooding back to their ravaged city.

Police reported three people were wounded in the Christian enclave north of Beirut when mortar rounds exploded in residential neighborhoods.

Officials said the clashes appeared to be limited. But residents who have seen several cease-fires collapse were anxious.

# Great Buys You Can Live With



## Save 30-40% Sterling Flatware

ALL ACTIVE PATTERNS: OPEN STOCK, SETTINGS & SERVING PIECES • WALLACE • TOWLE • GORHAM • ONEIDA • LUNT • & MORE

### SERVING PIECE SAMPLE

**30% SAVINGS:**  
**Wallace Grande Baroque.**  
 Pie server, lasagna server, cake knife, pasta server, serving spoon, steak knife, fruit knife, or butter spreader, reg. 100.00, sale 80.00 ea.  
**Gorham Chantilly.** Pasta server, lasagna server, pierced tablespoon, pastry server or serving spoon, reg. 55.00, sale 44.00 ea. Punch ladle, reg. 85.00, sale 68.00.  
 Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

4-pc. place setting	reg.	Sale
Wallace Rose Point Grande Baroque	260.00	149.99
Towle Chippendale; Candle Light, Old Masters	310.00	185.99
Gorham Newport Scroll, Buttercup, Chantilly	300.00	179.99
Edgemont Gold	340.00	199.99

All open stock pieces available at 30% savings.

**OUR GIFT TO YOU** . . . Purchase four or more 4-pc. sterling place settings and you will receive one Hagerty place setting roll per place setting, at no additional cost.

## Save 20% Revereware Open Stock Sale

Plus Additional 20% Savings on \$50 or More Purchase.  
 Copper clad or aluminum, bottom cookware is made in USA and has 25-year manufacturer's warranty. Choose saucepans, skillets, stock pots, leakettles and more. Reg. 15.99-69.99, sale 12.79-55.99. With purchase over \$50, sale 10.23-44.79 each pc. Housewares  
 \*Ask your sales associate for details.

## 29<sup>99</sup> - 169<sup>99</sup> Krups



**"Cafe Presso"**  
 With bonus frothing pitcher. Four-cup espresso/cappuccino maker and 8-cup drip coffee maker makes espresso and drip coffee separately or simultaneously. Reg. 179.99. (Plus bonus 20 oz. frothing pitcher, a 15.99 value).  
**169.99**

**"Brewmaster"**  
 Ten-cup deep brew coffemaker, double wall filter holder, hinged water chamber lid. Black or white, reg. 49.99.  
**39.99**

**"Brewmaster Jr."**  
 Four-cup deep brew, double wall filter holder. Black or white, reg. 34.99.  
**29.99**

**"Coffee Time"**  
 Electronic AM/PM digital clock with wake-up programming. Stop 'n Serve feature, automatic shut-off. Black or white, reg. 89.99.  
**79.99**  
 Small Electrics

## 12<sup>99</sup> bath size

### Allen Solly 100% Cotton Extra Large Towels by Utica®

Found only at The Bon Marche. Extra large, extra absorbent 100% combed cotton. White, vanilla, silver, black, slate, blush, bayberry, salmon, evergreen, burgundy, and teal. Made in USA. Towels.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towels	18.00	12.99
Hand towels	12.00	7.99
Washcloths	6.00	3.99

# THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5



Towering aspens near the Penstemon Campground in the South Hills display their bright fall color

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Turning leaves work fall magic

### Loop trip affords stunning scenery

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE  
 Times-News writer

Shimmering stands of aspen, leaves-aflutter-paint-the-hillsides-gold and orange. The South Fork of the Boise River, just below the road's shoulder, tumbles wild- abandon over its rocky bed.

Fall has arrived, and it's a great time-to-visit-with-nature, either-up-close and personal on a hiking trail or from behind the wheel.

In Idaho, it's possible to drive in virtually any direction and come up with a great autumn day trip. Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, has a wealth of ideas for such jaunts, but he seems partial to a 255-mile loop day trip traversing a large chunk of the Fairfield Ranger District. I tried it and found the route indeed boasts splendid scenery the equal of any in the Gem State.

You'll want to leave Twin Falls with a full tank of gas, of course, and a picnic lunch, for there are few conveniences en route. Plan on allowing at least seven to eight hours for this trip, more if you can afford it. The roads involved are all passable by the average passenger car.

Waldapfel notes that the roads on this trip — and most others off Idaho's main byways — are unpaved and dusty. "If people expect a paved highway, they're going to be disap-

pointed," he says. So put off that car wash until after your sojourn.

To start the journey, drive to Fair- field. From there, travel 21 miles west-on-Route-20—you'll pass through the Corral and Hill City — to a small sign that points the way to High Prairie Road.

There, you'll turn right. In another five miles or so, the dusty road links up-with-another-and-then, in-a-few-more miles, you'll catch your first glimpse of Anderson Ranch Reser- voir.

The road — paved at this point — winds around one section of the reservoir, affording good views of colorful hillsides across the water. A few anglers are trying their luck; Anderson is apparently a hot spot for kokanee salmon. A lone RV is parked on a sandy ledge above the water. It's a peaceful place.

Farther down the road, you'll travel through Pine and Featherville. Each has a little cafe and store where you can grab a cup of coffee or a roll of film, although the emporium in Featherville was closed during the middle of last week, appar- ently for a move across the road.

As I drove through Featherville, my gut instinct told me to call my editor and tell her to start looking for my replacement. I figured I could find a little cabin, sit on my porch, look up at the trees and mountains and write the definitive treatise on

the meaning of life.

But I remembered a sign I saw out by the reservoir, one of those "Warning: Neighborhood Watch" placards that carmen would-be-res- passers that "If I don't call the police, my neighbors will."



Aspen leaves can be found in a range of colors

It seemed a funny sign for such a secluded location; there was only one dwelling within sight, and few others for miles around. But in Pine

• See LOOP on Page C3

### Many routes pass woodland color

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE  
 Times-News writer

Fall foliage season is here, but it'll be leaving soon.

Although most trees in the valleys have yet to take on autumn's golden

now," notes Ed Waldapfel, public information officer at the Sawtooth National Forest's headquarters in Twin Falls. He suggests that the next week or two will be prime time for catching the leaves before they fall.

Here are a number of hot spots for viewing fall's splendor:

"Two good loop trips are possible through the Sawtooth's Cassia Division—better-known-and-loved-by-all as the South Hills. From Hansen, take the Rock Creek road south to the forest and up to the Magic Mountain Ski Area.

At the Oakley-Rogerson road, turn right and travel through the Shoshone Basin. You can follow the road all the way to Rogerson and take Highway 93 to Twin Falls, or take what's known as the foothills road, which comes out near Naisoo-Pah.

Travelers could also go past Mag- ic Mountain and the Porcupine Spring campground to the Bostetter ranger station area and, from there, on through to Oakley.

For hikers, the Third Fork trail is a good bet this time of year. It's seven or eight miles one way, so a good way to approach it would be to leave one car in the lot at the trail's north- ern end and another at the south en- trance past Porcupine Spring. Those seeking complete solitude should note the trail is open to horses and motorbikes, too.

Or if your time is really limited, you can travel just past the Penstemon campgrounds — on the Rock Creek Road, where the Forest Service and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Ser- vices, Inc. are teaming up to build a quarter-mile trail to a small water- fall.

"The Sawtooth's Albion Division features several beautiful trips. Mo- torists can take Interstate 84 to the Declo exit, follow the signs to Pomerelle Ski Area then continue on to Lake Cleveland and the Mount Harrison fire lookout.

Or travelers can go to Oakley, go up Mill Creek and over the Elba Pass. On the eastern side, follow signs to Connor, where you'll turn left to get back to Declo and I-84.

The Albion district also boasts In- dependence Lakes. If vandals haven't taken the signs, hikers can take the Forest Service's new and improved trail to the chain of lakes flanked by Mt. Independence. The circuit, seven miles or so round trip, is an excellent day hike. (The old trail is still there, too, offering a great cardio-vascular workout — this version climbs a steep and steady 800 feet to the first lake.)

"The lesser-known Sublett Division can be explored, too. Taking I-84 past the I-86 turnoff for POCATE- le, exit at Sublett and travel east to Sublett Reservoir. Although the area

can be explored, too. Taking I-84 past the I-86 turnoff for POCATE- le, exit at Sublett and travel east to Sublett Reservoir. Although the area

can be explored, too. Taking I-84 past the I-86 turnoff for POCATE- le, exit at Sublett and travel east to Sublett Reservoir. Although the area

can be explored, too. Taking I-84 past the I-86 turnoff for POCATE- le, exit at Sublett and travel east to Sublett Reservoir. Although the area

can be explored, too. Taking I-84 past the I-86 turnoff for POCATE- le, exit at Sublett and travel east to Sublett Reservoir. Although the area

can be explored, too. Taking I-84 past the I-86 turnoff for POCATE- le, exit at Sublett and travel east to Sublett Reservoir. Although the area

• See COLOR on Page C3

## Hospital, volunteers prepare for Festival of Trees

Here we are, just a few days into au- tumn, and already the Magic Valley Re- gional Medical Center Foundation and bunches of volunteers are getting ready for the Festival of Trees.

The annual celebration, slated this year from Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 in the old Sears building downtown, will serve as a fund-raising effort for the medical com- plex's new cancer treatment center and quick response units throughout the Magic Valley.

But, in a real sense, it also will mark the coming of the holiday season. The festi- val's theme this year will be "100 Years of Christmas Magic," and the decorations will reflect Idaho's Centennial-celebration and heritage and an era of Victorian charm.

A gala Opening Night celebration is planned for Nov. 29, with a live auction by Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kent Just. Gov. Cecil Andrus has been in- vited to turn on the trees opening night, al- though co-chairwomen Verma Marie Ray-



Julie Swetye  
 Spotlight

mond and Rosemarie Doerr aren't certain yet whether he'll accept.

Other new features at this year's festival will include Santaland, an expanded activi- ty area for children, Ken Triplett and his woodworking classes at the College of Southern Idaho will help build fixtures for the festivities. In addition, a number of smaller trees for apartment-dwellers and others will be offered, as will ornaments, handmade items, wreaths, garlands and other holiday finery donated by area in- dividuals and organizations.

The Festival of Trees was first held in 1975 and raised \$17,500. A \$50,000 goal is in place for this year, and organizers hope

13,500 people attend the four-day event.

Teresa Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones of Twin Falls, is now the producer of the 11 p.m. news at KOIN-TV in Portland, Ore. A graduate of Filer High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Oregon State University, she formerly worked at KMYT here in Twin Falls and at KBCI in Boise.

At KBCI, where she worked more than 2½ years as news producer, she earned an Emmy nomination for her production of the documentary "Return to Wake Island."

Joe Bingham of Rupert has been nomi- nated to receive the highest degree award- ed by the National Future Farmers of America, the American FFA Degree. Only 698 of 404,900 FFA members will receive the award at the 62nd National FFA Con- vention in Kansas City, Mo., in November.

Bingham, the son of Marvin and Jennifer Bingham, is a member of the Minico chapter and a student at the University of Idaho. His honor is based on outstanding achieve- ments in agricultural production, process-

ing and service programs and on demon- strated leadership abilities.

Kay Jones, a teacher at Lincoln School in Twin Falls, has been elected state vice president of the American Legion Auxil- iary, Department of Idaho. She has served as chairman of many committees in the Fil- er Unit and as president and vice president of the unit. Her current term as state officer will end in July 1990.

She has been 5th District president twice and a member of the Girls State board for eight years, including one year as director. In addition, she has been state chairman of education, foreign relations and public re- lations. She served as state chaplain in 1982 and as sergeant-at-arms in 1983.

Kay's husband, Ralph Jones, served in the Army in Vietnam and is a member of the Twin Falls American Legion. They have two children, Brian and Kristy.

Another woman active in the American Legion Auxiliary, June Reed of Eden, re- cently was honored as Idaho's Unit Mem- ber of the Year at the auxiliary's national convention in Baltimore.

Reed and others were honored at a spe- cial luncheon featuring Auxiliary Woman of the Year Margaret Adams, a women's advocate and editor of Good Housekeeping magazine. Other highlights of the conven- tion included an address from President George Bush.

Two members of the Idaho Junior Here- ford Association have won \$1,000 schol- arships. They are Lori Ann Brackett, daughter of Bert and Paula Brackett, and Bill Lickley, son of Larry and Charlene Lickley of Jerome. Brackett is a sophomore study- ing agricultural economics at the Uni- versity of Idaho, where she has a 3.69 grade- point average. Lickley also attends the U of I, where he has attained a 3.65 GPA in his work as a senior animal science/agriculture major.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times- News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, in care of Julie Fanselow Swetye.

# Shared-housing programs add security, help fight loneliness

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack and Ann O'Connell feel much more secure in their home, and Janice Collins can afford a car while she saves for a home of her own because she shares the O'Connells' big, comfortable house.

"It's not a hardship, it's a convenience," said O'Connell, 77. "You can leave your cats and go on a trip and Jan will take care of them."

"Besides, in this neighborhood, if you leave a house empty it'll be really empty when you come back."

It's an irony of modern life that people who spent decades paying for a house are finding it's too much to handle after the kids are gone. Others spend huge chunks of their incomes for a nice place, or pay less and live in a dump.

Community groups around the country have an answer: shared housing programs involving individuals or groups. There were 50 programs in the United States in 1981; now there are more than 400 in 42 states, according to the Shared Housing Resource Center, an 8-year-old Philadelphia-based umbrella organization.

It's an idea whose time has come and come back. Americans rented rooms through the beginning of this century, before housing programs, zoning laws and the postwar building boom brought a decline in the practice.

The first "match-up" program for individuals in the United States was Project Homeshare, started in 1953 in Hartford, Conn. The oldest American group shared residence is Share-a-Home, founded in 1969 in Winter Park, Fla.

Anyone can hang a "Room for Rent" sign in the window, but people who use a match-up program want to screen applicants and keep tabs on the situation.

"I would be afraid to advertise in the newspapers because I wouldn't know what I was getting," a 74-year-old widow told consultant Car-

ol S. Schreter of Baltimore.

"Working with the public 40 years you learn to size people up," said a 57-year-old disabled homeowner. "But I wouldn't interview strangers in my home."

Ms. Collins, 40, a business student at La Salle University, priced apartments in the Germantown neighborhood at \$400-\$500 a month before she was matched with the O'Connells. She pays \$175 a month for their third floor.

"I have a very tight budget, but I'm saving for my own home. I couldn't do that and afford my car if I had to pay that kind of rent."

Ms. Collins moved in in 1986. In 1987, she did more than feed the cats; when Mrs. O'Connell suffered a heart attack, "Jan drove me to the hospital. We got there right away, and it sure was better than waiting for an ambulance."

Philadelphia Match, a non-profit homesharing service, screens tenants and landlords. "It's not for everyone," said Susan Levin, director of the group's Delaware Valley Division. The agency makes it clear it doesn't want people who can't pay or work for their rent. Other ineligible are those needing extensive care, people who require supervision or medication, non-recovered alcoholics or substance abusers and those in need of emergency shelter.

"They can make a thorough investigation on both sides and ask a whole lot of insidious questions, because they're not going to have to live with you afterward," O'Connell said.

Renters and homeowners both pay a \$5 application fee and \$25 matching fee. Commercial "finders" who locate apartments for people often charge much more. Philadelphia Match recommends a two-week trial before the parties negotiate and sign a lease. Rent can be cash or a combination of cash and services.

Even less traditional are group households - where an average of



Jack and Ann O'Connell, left, sit in the kitchen of their Philadelphia home with Janice Collins, who lives with them

eight people share a home owned by a community organization.

Philadelphia Match opened St. George's Manor on April 17. The 103-year-old remodeled church rectory offers six bedrooms and a shared kitchen, living room and bathroom space. Residents must be at least 62 years old or disabled and have an annual income under \$12,800.

Government-subsidized rent is 30 percent of each resident's income. The Shared Housing Resource Center estimates the average cost per unit in a group residence is \$6,250, a bargain compared to other forms of

housing. A 1984 survey found the mean age of owners was 68 and half were paying more than 40 percent of their incomes for housing.

The mean age of renters was 50, and many were middle-class and between jobs or at the end of a marriage.

For homeowners, the biggest advantage was financial, closely followed by companionship. Saving money was the attraction for two-thirds of the renters.

In group households, financial ad-

vantage was a relatively minor factor. Nearly two-thirds said "having somebody around" in the event of an emergency of to help with chores was what they liked best, and 20 percent saw their main advantage as safety in numbers.

Among the disadvantages, household management issues led the downside for landlords and tenants. These included rules on setting the thermostat, keeping the kitchen clean and not making noise at odd hours.

In group homes, personality clashes were the major disadvantage. Complaints included arguments, too

much talking, criticism, etc. Loss of privacy was less of a problem; in fact, 45 percent reported no loss of privacy at all.

"You can shut your door with non-relatives," said one agency client. "They don't need to know where you are going. They don't get so involved in your affairs."

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Grey Panthers, has been sharing her house for years. She says it creates a "family of choice."

"I have never regretted it. Shared housing makes loneliness obsolete."

# Financial action by universities could fight education inflation

By Esquire Magazine

A solution to the college tuition problem may be to have colleges and universities band together to presell tomorrow's education at today's prices.

The yearly inflation rate for college tuition is now 10 percent, Donald R. Katz wrote in Esquire, which means the bill for a toddler's future education at an elite institution will be upwards of \$250,000.

Currently there are experiments in Michigan, Florida, Wyoming and at Indiana University, as well as at some 30 private colleges, to allow parents to prepay tuition.

The concept is something like a commodities futures contract. You pay for something you fear will be more expensive when you need it.

The problem is that the pre-purchased commodity in question is not of universal character or quality. What if the education you bought is inappropriate for your child's ability or desires.

The states, depending on the program, will only return your original investment if your child doesn't at-

tend or if you move out of state. If they don't get in, they provide alternatives.

"There is no reason why colleges couldn't band together as financial intermediaries," Katz wrote. "They could presell interchangeable, even exchangeable, units that represent credits at one of a large number of geographically and educationally diverse institutions."

"Entirely new organizational structures and thinking patterns are needed, but the fact is that with prepaying, the dire financial side of the problem can be worked out."

Until this is done, here's what's out there for parents: U.S. Savings bonds. The EE issues pay 85 percent of the five-year Treasury rates and current issues will float no lower than 6 percent. But after Jan. 1 the tax usually paid on interest when you cash them in can be avoided as long as you use the money for school and meet income requirements.

The exemption is diminished gradually from adjusted incomes of \$60,000 to \$90,000, when it is eliminated.

The problem is the bonds now yield a bit more than 7 percent and tuition costs are rising at well over 9 percent.

Minor's trust. There is one left, now that loopholes, like Clifford Trusts have been eliminated, that will allow \$5,000 in income to accrue tax-free, but the money goes directly to the kid around college time.

Keogh or IRA. If you will be over 59 when your kids are in college, you can get at the savings tax-free.

College finance expert Richard Anderson of Columbia Teachers College, advocates starting early with shares in a solid, growth-oriented mutual fund held in the child's name. Fund it regularly until the child is 14, then roll it into the safest, highest-yielding fixed-income instruments you can find. This dodges taxes while offering the possibility of double-digit appreciation.

Mortgage. If you have a new \$200,000, 30-year, 11 percent mortgage and a 2-year-old, you can add \$300 a month to your payments and you will have your house paid for before freshman year, saving more

than \$250,000 in interest. But subtract from this the lost tax advantage.

Zeros. Illinois, Connecticut, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington have offered tax-free zeros to help solve the college funding problem. These instruments allow you to buy a \$1,000

bond due in 2005 for around \$300 now. The money will be there, no matter what happens in the meantime.

Zeros have a place in a balanced strategy, but they also carry a severe rate risk if not hedged by other instruments because inflation could make tuitions soar and make the ze-

ros inadequate.

"Until policy catches up with the problem," Katz advised, "save early, and work to create a home in which kids can learn that knowledge adds immeasurably more to the quality of life than cash. A kid who likes learning will probably make up the difference when the time comes."

# Most consumers pay less than full price

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans no longer pay full price when shopping.

A recent survey of adult shoppers shows only 39 percent pay full price, while 41 percent pay for a sale and

16 percent shop for discounted merchandise.

The poll, conducted by Warwick Advertising and Adweek's Marketing Week, shows that most consumers realize sales will come in

most product categories and delay their purchases accordingly.

Single people, however, shop for what they want when they want it and are more inclined to pay full price.

## TEAMWORK

### OPTIONS

ARE AVAILABLE IN MEDICAL INSURANCE

Let Me Explain Them To You



Debbie Hetherington  
Employee Benefits MGR.

## MCDONALD INSURANCE

2536 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 734-1711 - (800) 624-1730


# Cruise the PANAMA CANAL AN AMERICAN DREAM

**Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Benefit Cruise**

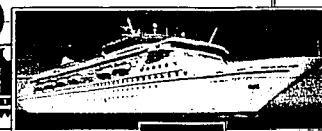
*Invites you to join our Cruise aboard the world's most luxurious, most elegant cruise ship, Royal Cruise Line's incomparable m.s. Crown Odyssey.*

Nations rose and fell, fortunes were made and lost, human endurance was tested to the limit but finally the United States triumphed over jungle and disease, and the Atlantic and Pacific were joined. The Panama Canal, an American Dream, had come true.

Royal Cruise Line invites you to sail from bustling Los Angeles to fun-filled Barbados on this fabulous cruise adventure. You'll sail to dazzling Puerto Vallarta, lazy Zihuatanejo, lively Acapulco and intriguing Costa Rica. Experience an unforgettable daylight transit of the jungle waterways and awesome locks of the Panama Canal. Your voyage continues to the sun-drenched ports of Curacao, Grenada and Barbados.



Escorting passengers on this special benefit cruise are Diek and Jeani Boyd. Both Diek and Jeani are very much involved in numerous charitable and civic organizations. Together they hope you will join them for this special sailing through the Panama Canal.



Royal Cruise Line

For Reservations and Information:

Desert Sun Travel (Twin Falls) ..... 734-9486	Magie Carpet Travel (Twin Falls) ..... 734-7805
Epic Travel (Jerome) ..... 324-2394	Magie Carpet Travel (Burley) ..... 678-2151
Four Ways Travel (Twin Falls) ..... 734-7805	

Departing March 9, 1990

**Don't miss our CRUISE NIGHT on October 10, 1989 at 7:00 pm at the Best Western Canyon Spring Inn, Twin Falls. Please R.S.V.P. at (208) 734-6857. FILM! REFRESHMENTS! PRIZES!**

**SPECIAL GROUP FARES AND BONUS AMENITIES!**

Early Bird discount cruise fares begin at just \$2400 per person if booked by October 31, 1989! FREE AIR from Royal Cruise Line greets you. PLUS, while on board the spectacular Crown Odyssey, you'll enjoy one bottle of wine per stateroom and a special hosted reception on board. Royal Cruise Line and participating Southern Idaho Travel Agents will donate \$50 per passenger to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

# Pizzas, cemeteries, chiropractors: Junk mail actually does work

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Wanna buy a cemetery plot, cheap? How about a free spine exam by a chiropractor? Or 20 percent off on your first dental visit? Maybe a free appraisal of your house would interest you.

These offers and more, covering almost every aspect of life, including death (undertakers) and taxes (accounting firms), are a billion-dollar annual business.

If you have a permanent address, you've received coupons or business reply cards from advertisers as big as American Express and as small as your neighborhood pizzeria, promising to save you money or improve

your life. It's called "direct mail," more commonly known as junk mail.

In 1988, more than 221 billion coupons, up from 215 billion in 1987, were distributed and 3.2 percent, or about 7 billion, were redeemed, according to American Advertising Distributors Inc., the largest U.S. direct mail franchiser. With more than 100 franchises, the company distributed 650 million coupons last year.

While discounts on name brands and new products are appreciated, AAD says consumers prefer coupons from local merchants. But

what clicks in one area of the country may not do as well in another, and what works one year may wear off the next.

For example, according to AAD research in 450 cities, a year ago pizzerias reported the best results with coupons offering \$1 off a large pizza.

More recently, customers preferred "buy one, get one free" offers. Likewise, last year's coupons offered 99-cent video rentals while this year they're of the "rent one, get one free" variety.

Other businesses find one type of

offer works best year after year. For restaurants, it's usually "buy one entrée, get one free"; drycleaners "clean one, clean one free." For car washes it's "\$1 off any car wash" and for dentists it's "\$25 off the first

visit for any new patient." American Advertising says a local merchant typically will contract for a mailing of 10,000 to 15,000 coupons at a cost of \$400 per

10,000. A clothing store offer of \$5 off any \$20 purchase, according to AAD, will generate about 70 customers and from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in sales.

## Color

Continued from Page C1  
outside the Forest boundaries is primarily sagebrush, it undergoes a transformation past the reservoir. "People are astounded by the size of the trees," says Waldapfel. Motorists should follow the Lake Fork Road into Heglar Canyon; that route will take travelers back to I-84.

In addition to the trip through the Fairfield District already described, travelers heading north have a wealth of options for fall scenery.

For those who must stay on paved roads at any cost, the trip over Galeña Summit is always a pleasure. Self-guided auto tape tours may be borrowed for free from the Sawtooth National Recreation Office eight miles north of Ketchum (tape players are also available if your car doesn't have one).

Tied to the highway mile markers, the tape describes the route's history, geology, and vegetation. Tapes and players may be borrowed at the Stanley SNRA office, or at the National Forest offices in Twin Falls and Ketchum.

The trip affords many opportunities to explore beyond Route 75. "I'd recommend side trips into Alturas Lake and Redfish Lake," Waldapfel says. South of Galeña, you could pull off the road and picnic with a view of the Boulder Mountains.

One big loop that would take most of a day starts in Ketchum, where you'd turn right at the stoplight, drive past Sun Valley and on up over Trail Creek Summit. The road winds on through Challis National Forest until it meets Highway 93. From there, you'd travel to Arco and Craters of the Moon and back to Twin Falls via Shoshone.

If you happen to be in the vicinity, the area southeast of Pocatello is painted in fall's best colors now. The hillsides looming over Lava Hot Springs on Route 20 is awash in red. Diana McGinn of Caribou National Forest says maples may be found in

this area), yellow and orange, and a drive to Soda Springs over Fish-Creek Summit is a beautiful mix of forest and high plains.

Many Forest Service campgrounds remain open, although the water has been shut off at most, especially in the Stanley area where overnight temperatures are dipping into the teens. For more information as fall progresses, watch the recreation report each Thursday in The Times-News, or call the Forest Service for the latest conditions.

If you do camp — or if you barbecue at your picnic — the Forest Service asks that you make sure fires are completely out before leaving the area. Smokers, too, should see that butts are extinguished.

Waldapfel says anyone interested in more information on fall trips could stop by the Forest Service office, 2647 Kimberly Road, where they'll mark directions on a map. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., so plan ahead for the weekend. The SNRA office north of Ketchum, however, is open seven days a week.

## Church will host traditional Basque dinner

TWIN FALLS — A traditional Basque dinner is planned for Sept. 30, at St. Charles Catholic Parish from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The dinner includes roast lamb, Spanish rice, Basque beans, parsley potatoes, green salad, home baked

bread, flan and a special Basque treat, pie. Prices this year are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 12.

In conjunction with the dinner, a raffle is held. Prizes this year include a \$500 airfare certificate, a Scott mountain bike, and a VCR. Jim Jasumo and his orchestra, along with the Oinkari Basque Dancers will perform at the dinner; with special shows at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the church.

More recently, customers preferred "buy one, get one free" offers. Likewise, last year's coupons offered 99-cent video rentals while this year they're of the "rent one, get one free" variety.

Other businesses find one type of

## Loop

Continued from Page C1  
and Featherhill, the signs were posted all over the place. Maybe there is trouble in paradise or, if not, the locals want to make darn sure none starts.

From Featherhill, the road turns east and hugs tight to the South Fork of the Boise for the next 20 miles. In many sections, there's just enough room for one vehicle to get through. I encountered only one party going the other way, but it's sure to remain alert.

The going is slow — 15 or 20 mph — through here, but it's through this stretch you will see some of fall's best displays. Here and there, a blaze of orange ignites the landscape, its fire cooled by the placid green of huge ponderosa pines.

A "must stop," according to Waldapfel, is the Baumgartner Campground. Located about 10 miles east of Featherhill, it's more developed

than many Forest Service campgrounds. That's not to say it's a KOA; it's Baumgartner's personality, not a game room or coin laundry, that makes it special.

Here is a small hot-springs pool, and a change house for visitors' convenience. ("No nude bathing," a sign cautions.) Here is a self-guided nature trail that tells about the area's trees and geological features. And here is the final resting place of John Baumgartner, who lived in the area until his death in 1941. He'd deeded his land to the Forest Service six years earlier, under the condition he be allowed to stay there to live.

Baumgartner would be a perfect spot to have your picnic lunch. From there, it's another 11 or 12 miles or so to Big Smoky, where the Trapper's Inn cafe provides a small outpost for the weary traveler.

At Big Smoky junction, follow the signs toward Fairfield and Ketchum, in five miles, you'll need to decide

which of two ways you'll return. Running out of time and (sigh) needing to get back to the office, I opted to head for Fairfield, 18 miles away over Couch Summit.

Couch Summit road is beautiful and venturesome, the kind that makes you wish your car had a mind of its own so you could just sit back and watch the scenery. Over the top, expansive views of Camas County stretch out for miles. Back in the valley, you travel across the region's rich ranchlands until you arrive at an east-west road: A right turn and a left soon thereafter will bring you through Fairfield and back to Highway 20.

The route to Ketchum travels over Dollarhide Summit. From the looks of the Forest Service map, it's a doozy, cutting right over the Smoky Mountains. But eventually, it winds down along Warm Springs Creek and into Ketchum. "And a must stop there," says Waldapfel, "is Louie's for pizza."

tells fall-foliage hunters to look down as well as up, for ground covering often takes on the colors of fall, too.

## Brilliant colors are caused by chemical changes

By The Times-News

Why do leaves change color in the fall? If it's colder temperatures alone that create autumn's colorful displays. The process has more to do with chemical changes trees undergo each fall.

According to a Forest Service flier, "Why Leaves Change Color," during spring and summer leaves serve as "factories," making most of the food necessary for a tree's growth. Food-making takes place in

the leaves' cells, where chlorophyll, the pigment that gives leaves their green color, absorbs energy from sunlight and uses it to transform carbon dioxide and water to nourishment for the tree.

Leaves also contain yellow or orange carotenoids. Most of the year, these shades are masked by the greater amount of green pigment. But in fall, due to shorter days and lower temperatures, the leaves stop their food-making process. The

other pigments become visible.

Other chemical processes sometimes result in the formation of new pigments, and that's why other colors — from reds to purples — often appear in the autumn leaves. Some trees have no luck at all; their foliage merely dies, turns dull brown and decays with no show of color.

Displays of color vary from year to year. Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, says this year's leaves look like they're above average. He



**OUR BUFFET IS BACK!**  
Even though we aren't finished with our remodeling... Our new buffet room is completed. **BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER**  
SAME LOW PRICES • SAME GREAT FOOD

**SUNDAY**  
**HAM & TURKEY \$3.93**  
**BUFFET**

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO**  
24 Cash Drawings • Noon-11 p.m.  
**FREE! CASH \$2500**  
DRAWINGS FOR  
All Tickets good for  
Bank Drawing at 11:00 p.m. and  
**WIN \$500**

2424 S. 300 S.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
JACKPOT, NEVADA

## Announcing... First Federals Student Recognition Award.

Now through October 15, we invite Twin Falls High School & C.S.I. students to visit their local First Federal office to vote for the most outstanding student from their school. These students have shown superior achievements in scholastic pursuits and school and community service. First Federal wishes to honor the winning student from each school with a \$1000 checking account. Students, be sure to come in and vote.

 <b>Jason Astorquia</b> Twin Falls High School G.P.A. 4.0, Basketball, Volleyball, Bruin Club, Football, Choir Ensemble, National Honor Society, Boys' State	 <b>David McCusky</b> Twin Falls High School G.P.A. 3.8, Football, Soccer, Boy Scouts, Boys' State, National Honor Society, Student Body President, Debate, Bruin Club	 <b>Kelsey Pedersen</b> Twin Falls High School G.P.A. 3.7, National Honor Society, Chamber Singers, Ensemble, Intra Volleyball & Basketball, Gorman Club
---	---	---

Vote For These Students At The Downtown Or Magic Valley Mall 1st Federal

 <b>Jim Allen</b> C.S.I. G.P.A. 3.2, Vice President Student Senate, Co-Chair Ambassadors of C.S.I. Battalion	 <b>Sonja Lundgren</b> C.S.I. G.P.A. 3.5, President National Honor Society, Interceptor Training, Founding President Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS Sorority, Student Ambassador, Interclub Officer	 <b>Pat Nauman</b> C.S.I. G.P.A. 3.0, Student Body Vice President, VP Marketing & Management Association of C.S.I., PACS member, National competitor Delta Epsilon Phi
---	---	---

Vote For These Students At The Blue Lakes 1st Federal

First Federal believes that now is the best time for students to develop sound financial habits. See us for:

- Student Savings Accounts • Student Checking Accounts
- Student Consumer Loans

**ST FEDERAL**

Home Office TWIN FALLS  
383 SHOSHONE ST NORTH  
733-2222

- TWIN FALLS  
800 LARUE LANE, SUITE 100 NORTH  
733-2222
- BURLET  
2050 OVERLAND AVENUE  
378-0392
- TWIN FALLS  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL  
733-2222
- RUPERT  
701 271 STREET  
362-2000
- BUHL  
123 NORTH LINDSAY WAY  
343-8081

(P.D.C. INSURED)

**#1 IN ENERGY EFFICIENCY!**

**BE READY FOR THE COLD WEATHER!**

**All Cast Iron Consolidated Dutchwest**

**STOVES BUILT WITHOUT COMPROMISE!**

- Circulating Stoves
- Convection Heaters
- Fireplace Inserts

**TERMS AVAILABLE with Low Monthly Payments**

**Blacker** APPLIANCE and FURNITURE  
ED & MIKE COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN" GE  
223 2ND AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

# Reader says marijuana use is a right held by individuals

**DEAR ABBY:** Your anti-marijuana column proves that there is still no shortage of hysterical, unreasonable busybodies who would impose their will on everyone else. Sorry, Abby, but what I put into my own body is not your business, not William Bennett's, not anyone's business but mine. If I drive while intoxicated, or show up at work intoxicated, then the government or my employer has legitimate reason for intervention - otherwise, forget it. And, please, Abby, learn to separate fact from fantasy. Like any drug, marijuana can be abused, but it is certainly less harmful than alcohol or tobacco. As for being illegal, that is a situation which will in time be remedied. The drug war will continue to tear our country apart until people under-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

stand that no one has the right, or the power, to tell others what they may consume. And until you accept this, you will be part of the problem.  
— JOHN DELAUBENFELS, DULUTH, GA.

**DEAR JOHN:** You ranted the wrong cage when you said that what you put into your own body is not my business. When what you put into your body alters your behavior so that you become a threat to MY

body, then it becomes MY business.  
**DEAR ABBY:** When my mother broke up her home 25 years ago, she gave me her sterling silver flatware and tea set. My mother, who is now 92 years old and in full command of all her mental faculties, recently told me that she wants her silver given to "Jennifer," my eldest daughter who was married last month. This request came as a total surprise to me, as I had planned to enjoy using it for the rest of my life. Jennifer never mentioned the silver to me. However, I thought it was rather odd that when she selected her china and crystal, she didn't select a silver pattern. Now I suspect that my mother must have promised Jennifer my silver, and is probably expecting me to give it to her now.

I don't want to cause my mother any embarrassment, but I now find myself in a very awkward position with my daughter. Kindly advise me.  
— DELAWARE DILEMMA  
**DEAR DILEMMA:** The silver is yours; it was given to you 25 years ago with no strings attached. Since it's a family heirloom, you would probably want your eldest daughter to have it one day, but you, and you alone, should decide when. (You may prefer to leave it to her in your will.) Don't feel pressured to give it to Jennifer now because she neglected to select a silver pattern in anticipation of getting yours.  
My advice: Enjoy using the silver. Tell your daughter that she's wel-

come to "borrow" it whenever she wishes, and "one day" it will probably be hers.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I have read you for years, but this is my first time to write to you, Abby, why do people promise to write, to call, to send pictures and to visit, and never make good their promises? This is especially sad for older shut-ins. The mailbox is empty, the phone never rings, and their days are long and lonely.  
It is so much better not to make promises to older people — then surprise them with your thoughtfulness. My mother is 89. Four of her friends have promised to visit her "soon" — well, it's been a year since she's seen any of them. How can people

be so unkind? Mom called today, asking me to pick up a birthday card for one of these forgetful friends. I would love to see this in the paper.  
— NONA IN HAWAII  
**DEAR NONA:** Some folks need a little nudge. Write again next week, and let me know if our nudge was effective.  
What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Parents, teachers can help acclimate foreign students

**BOSTON (AP)** — More than 8 million immigrants, mostly from Asia and Latin America, have settled in this country in the past decade, and the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement estimates that more than one-third are school age or younger. Entering public school in their adopted communities can be traumatic for these kids — learning a new language, new classroom skills, new customs. It can also be traumatic for their classmates, who often express anxiety and even hostility toward the newcomers, according to Dr. Susan Swap of Wheelock College.  
Swap, head of Wheelock's professional studies department, says parents and teachers can help both groups feel more comfortable. "The first step is learning about differences in a positive context," says Swap.

She suggests that parents read stories to their pre-schoolers about people from other cultures and talk about them in a positive way. "Saying things like 'How nice to have friends from different places' encourages a positive attitude," she says. "You might continue by saying 'Let's look for Laos on the map,' or 'I bet she has many interesting stories to tell you about her country.'"  
Parents can also provide a positive model for children. "If parents have friends who are racially and ethnically diverse, if they exhibit an interest in learning about other cultures and they express admiration for the richness of another culture," says Swap, "children will be predisposed to respond positively to differences in the children that they encounter at school."  
Teachers need to involve the immigrant parents in school activities,

perhaps inviting them into the classroom to give demonstrations or presentations about their cultural background. "Kids need to feel that they really belong; they need to see a connection between home and school and community," she says.  
In her book, "Teaching and Learning in a Diverse World: Multicultural Education for Young Children," Patricia G. Ramsey says traditional methods of teaching cultural differences, such as using facts, artifacts, maps and stories about famous people, often fall short when dealing with young people. "Abstract categories such as 'Japanese' and 'Israeli,' which do not have any intrinsic meaning for children are often introduced and used to categorize and describe people, foods, music and art," writes Ramsey, assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College.

"All too often, multicultural education becomes a series of fact-focused lessons that are inappropriate for the children's stage of development."  
Nancy Lauter-Klatell, associate professor at Wheelock, says treating cultural differences as a non-issue is equally ineffective. "Ignoring the differences and treating all children as if they were the same won't work," she says.  
Instead, she recommends that parents and teachers acknowledge the differences, framing each in a positive way which implies that everyone has something unique to offer.  
Also, she says, "Try to help them see what's the same, not just what's different."

## Students: Learn to avoid panic at test time

**FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)** — Study skills are the key to academic success, and the earlier they are begun the easier they will be to master. But even the best students sometimes get in a pinch, causing panic to set in at test time.  
Dr. Greg Jacob of Pacific University offers parents five steps toward helping their children with emergency studying:  
• Don't panic.  
• Carefully select a few key items to know.  
• Be sure these key items are well-known to them and paraphrase them.  
• After the key items are mastered, try to relate them to material not yet

mastered.  
• If time allows, skim and survey other material. This can be done by reading summary conclusions, topic sentences and study questions and by checking pictures, charts and graphs. See how this fresh material fits into the basic material that has been mastered.  
Jacob says another trick is to make notes in the margin of the text which summarize some of the main ideas.  
Jacob, an English professor, is co-author with Richard A. Alden of Shasta College in Redding, Calif., of "Fundamentals of Grammar and Writing," which includes sections on emergency studying and test-taking

skills.  
He says parents should provide children with a quiet place to study without interruptions and distractions and help them with a weekly and daily schedule to manage their study time.  
"Forty-five to 60 minutes of studying at a crack is the best schedule," he says. "Two to three hours of straight studying can be too much for one sitting."  
Jacob also offers a list-of-questions to help plan how and what to study for a test:  
What does the teacher stress? Definitions? Principles? Facts? Concepts? Problem solving? What is in

the textbook material? How often have handout material and class lectures and discussions coincided?

Small houndsfoot check jumpsuit by Joan Walters \$104

**Kathy's**  
156 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls  
734-7811

**Buying a Home? Call Transwestern To Find Out...**

**WHICH LOAN FITS YOUR NEEDS,**

VA... No Down Payment  
FHA... Low Down Payment  
Conventional... Minimal Down Payment

"The Experienced Company"  
**Transwestern Mortgage** 734-9990  
1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

**FARM & HARVEST TIRE SALE!**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

13.6x38, 6 ply .... \$219  
INCLUDES MOUNTING \$429  
18.4x38, 8 ply....

**POWER MARK L/S BAR**

**POWER MARK L/S**

11.2x24 PIVOT  
**CARRY OUT \$117 PRICE**

**EVEN LARGE BREAKS CAN BE FIXED!**

- ★ Magic Valley's Largest Farm Tire Repair Facility.
- ★ Specializing in Large Cuts and Bulbs.
- ★ 4 Radio-Dispatched Service Trucks
- ★ Large Inventory of New Tires
- ★ Calcium Chloride Hydroflotation Service

**OK REPAIRS TRACTOR TIRES**

**HARVEST TRUCK RETREADS**

	HIWAY	TRACTION
825x20	59 <sup>85</sup>	63 <sup>85</sup>
900x20	69 <sup>85</sup>	73 <sup>85</sup>
1000x20	73 <sup>85</sup>	77 <sup>85</sup>

ON YOUR CASINGS, OR WITH RETREADABLE EXCHANGE

**OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS**

2073 Kimberly Road, West Payette/Albertsons  
 (208) 733-2728 (208) 733-3077 (208) 733-3333  
 PHOENIX BOULEVARD TOM HOODKINS RALPH KEEHEY



# Service news

**HAGERMAN** — Marine Pfc. Karrie S. Fry-hover, daughter of Kay E. Buettler of Hagerman, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz. A 1986 graduate of Mason County Eastern High School in Claret, Mich., she joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

**GOODING** — Marine Cpl. Alan B. Rowe, son

of James A. and Marian B. Rowe of Gooding, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

**KIMBERLY** — Marine Pfc. Keith E. Floyd, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in February 1989.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Cpl. Arnold F. Patterson, son of Sherman L. and Cheryl R. Patterson of Twin Falls, recently completed the Non-commissioned Officer Leadership Course. A 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

# Somebody needs you

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport blind citizens to meetings. The meetings will be the first Friday and third Wednesday of each month. For more information call 733-1712 or stop by LINC at 1002 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

South Central Community Agency needs paper bags for emergency food orders, baby diapers, and personal items: toothpaste, hand soap, shaving cream and deodorant. If you can donate, please take to 726 Shoshone St. West or call Cyl Dillan at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Services. If you can give one hour a week or at least two hours a month, please call Rosemary Evans, RSVP office at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417. The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the

Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested and are 60 or over and low income, and would like to work with special-needs children, give us a call. We are also looking for one grandparent in Rupert. Benefits are many. For more information call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Crossing guards are needed for the areas of Lincoln School and IB Perrine School. Please call Rosemary Evans, RSVP office, 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Festival of Trees. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program needs persons 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a companion to a frail older person who is home-bound. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend as well as offers other benefits. To learn more about the program, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583. We are particularly looking for people in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

# Engagements

## Quigley-Hanover

**CASTLEFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. Butch Quigley, of Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Michelle to Scott Victor Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanover, also of Castleford.

Quigley is a 1985 graduate of Castleford High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed by Air Van North American.

Hanover is a 1987 graduate of Castleford High School and is presently attending BSU.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Castleford.



Gina Quigley and Scott Hanover

## Hopkins-Fife

**GENESEE** — Craig and Anne Hopkins of Genesee announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellen Marie to Terry Lynn Fife, son of Ruth and Dale Fife of Blackfoot.

Hopkins is a graduate of Genesee High School and the College of Southern Idaho in commercial art and photography. She is currently employed by Harvey's Discount Stationers.

Fife is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and is attending CSI studying dairy farm management. He works for Bailey Dairy in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 14 at the LDS Church in Moscow. An open house will be held Oct. 21 at the LDS Institute of Religion from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Shellen Hopkins and Terry Fife

# Weddings

## Robatcek-Riley

**TWIN FALLS** — Kelly Robatcek and James M. Riley were married July 15 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Pocatello.

Officiating was the Rev. Gordon Young. Shelly Hardin was organist. Dan Bowman of Pocatello was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of John and Charlotte Robatcek of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are George and Carol Riley of Pocatello.

Kim Rankin, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Kandy Robatcek, sister of the bride, Michele Green and Lisa Totman. Kari Sloan, friend of the bride was the flower girl.

Terry Pirong, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Robert Riley, David Green and Brian Best. Branden Rankin, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Florence Robatcek of Klamath Falls, Ore., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Emma Clyde of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was Lisa Riley, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Gift attendants were Melanie Allen and Amanda Hotrum.



Kelly and James Riley

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of ISU. He is employed at Ernst and Young in San Francisco, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Alameda, Calif.

## Mrasz-Loman

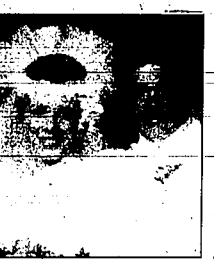
**CHINO, CALIF.**

A reception was held following the ceremony. Valerie Lavender attended the guest book. Gift and program attendants were Daniel Loman and Justin Walker, nephews of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Clear Springs Trout Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed at Loman Dairy.

Following a cruise around Southern California and Mexico, the newlyweds reside in Buhl.



Amy and Paul Loman

**BUHL** — Amy Mrasz and Paul Loman were married June 10 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Mary Eay was organist, and Carolyn Johnson was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ted and Judy Mrasz of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Esther Loman, also of Buhl and the late Henry Loman.

Melissa Schmidt, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Jackie Hoogland of Boise was the bridesmaid. Cheryl Loman and Jamie Bergsma, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

Dirk Walker, nephew of the bridegroom, served as best man. Darren Bonnes, cousin of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Dan Dekruy and Jim Koomman. Bridlee Walker, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Marie Skinner of Buhl and Brookulene Mrasz of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Pete and Cora Bothof of

Watch, match and win in the CBS/K mart Get Ready Giveaway tonight.

**6PM** **New Season**

60 MINUTES  
Investigation at its best. Journalistic reporting at its finest.

**7PM** **New Season**

**MURDER, SHE WROTE**  
Things get hot for Angela when a fireman's suspected of murder.

**8PM** **Special Night and Time!**

**ISLAND SON**  
Airline great Richard Chamberlain stars in a special showing of his new series.

**9PM** **Special Night and Time!**

**WOLF**  
Jack Scalia is lean and mean in San Francisco. That's why they call him Big Bad Wolf.

**GET THE ANSWERS SUNDAY NIGHT**

# LOSE UP TO 20 LBS. IN JUST ONE WEEK WITHOUT DIETING & EXERCISING

## CANCER DO YOU KNOW?

Cancer will strike...  
 • Almost 1 out of 3 Americans\*  
 • About 76 million Americans  
 ...now live!

We cannot prevent you from getting cancer, but there is something we can do for you.

**WE WILL...**

- Pay an instant cash benefit upon diagnosis of cancer.
- Pay tuition & family transportation when treatment is not available locally.
- Give you a refund of your premium (less any claims) every 20 years.
- Provide many other benefits not covered by your regular insurance.

**CANCER AID PLUS**

Call Kent Hansen for appl. and free consultation  
 (208) 734-8310  
 American Cancer Society - 1989

## AMAZING NEW FOREIGN FORMULA FIRST TIME AVAILABLE IN THE U.S. - ALL HERBAL INGREDIENTS -

DIET 2000 is an all new herbal complex weight loss supplement consisting of dried kelp, guarana, ma huang, URV URSI, boccu leaves and juniper berries. We absolutely guarantee that DIET 2000 will make you lose weight. Guarantee is that you can lose up to 3-5 pounds the first day, 10-25 pounds the first week. Never before sold in the U.S. and not available in stores.

Your bottle of DIET 2000 can change your life within an hour. One capsule daily and you can lose weight overnight. Then lose 30, 50, 100 pounds or more. Experience the joy of a slim, firm, new graceful body. Get DIET 2000—the amazing new capsule weight-loss program.

**FREE TRIAL:** You don't lose weight, you pay nothing  
Based on our 100% money back guarantee.

## WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

Largest selection of Invitations & Caketops Anywhere

- Wedding Invitations
- Napkins • Goblets
- Corsages • Boutonnieres
- Caketops • Cartyrs
- Bands & Lang Tablecovers
- Plasma Pens • Balloons
- Colored Silverware
- Thank-You Notes • Mints
- Paper Cups & Plates
- Bachelors • Candelabras • Castles
- Wedding Dresses • Gowns • Shoes
- Archways • for in or Outdoor Events
- Brandy Snifters • Table Shining
- Champagne & Cork Popping
- Punch B Bowls • Colored Markers
- Tables & Chairs • Wedding Books
- Silk Bridal Bouquets • Veils
- Flower Baskets • Garlands

Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made  
 Bridesmaid & Flower Girl Dresses - To Rent or Buy  
 Wedding Dresses - Hoops - Slips - Available to Rent

**20% OFF ON:**  
 Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements  
 Call 733-8838 for an appointment or information!

## IF DIET 2000 CAN'T HELP YOU, NOTHING WILL

**ORDER FORM**

Order Today  
 Tel: (800) 888-7546 (Ext. 100)  
 OR FILL OUT COUPON AT RIGHT

CAUTION: DO NOT TAKE IF YOU HAVE A HEART CONDITION AND DIABETIC. COLLECTOR'S CHECKS PROHIBITED.

Send to:  
 ANDAC HEALTH PRODUCTS  
 716-1768 Robinson Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6P 3B7, Canada  
 Postage to Canada is 30¢

1 week test supply, 7 capsules, \$19.95 + 2.50 shipping, total \$22.45  
 1 month supply, 14 capsules, \$39.90 + 2.50 shipping, total \$42.40  
 3 months supply, 42 capsules, \$119.95 + 5.00 shipping, total \$124.95

TOTAL ENCLOSED U.S. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Send C.O.D.     Charge to: American Express/VISA/MC

Acct. # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Representative # \_\_\_\_\_

## NEVER STOP EATING:

At first, I was skeptical, but I lost 19 lbs. within 10 days. Thanks for a remarkable product.

—Lela J. Moreno Valley, CA

Your capsules are excellent! I lost a lot of weight in such a short time.

—B.F., C.P.A., Denver, CO

IMMEDIATE SHIPPING - ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

# Hulse gets conservation photo award

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Ken Hulse of Buhl won the \$50 grand prize in the first Natural Resource Conservation photo contest.

Twenty-eight photos were entered in the contest sponsored by Twin Falls County soil conservation districts.

"It turned out great," says Gayle Stover, information and education specialist for the Twin Falls and Snake River Soil Conservation Districts.

Rebba Webbenhorst, also of Buhl,

won first place in three of the four categories: The Land, Clean Water and Recreation.

Karen Justesen of Kimberly won first place in the Kids in the Environment category. Matt Pippitt, 14, of Twin Falls won the special youth award.

The contest was sponsored by the Twin Falls, Snake River and Balanced Rock Soil Conservation Districts to increase the public's awareness of the Magic Valley's natural resources.

The contest, open only to amateur photographers, was judged by Kim Critchfield and Melinda Schlecht,

both of Twin Falls.

The grand prize was donated by the soil conservation districts. Awards in the other categories were donated by Photos Plus of Buhl and 30 Minute Photo, Camera Land, Inkeys, Dudley's, Crowley and SavMor Drugs of Twin Falls.

The soil conservation districts plan to have another photo contest next year and "we would like every one who is even remotely interested in photography to watch for good natural resource pictures of the Magic Valley for next year's contest," says Stover.

# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Monday: Chicken pot pie  
Tuesday: Quiche  
Wednesday: Roast pork  
Thursday: Creamed turkey with rice  
Friday: Lasagna  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**

Movie at 10 a.m.  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Birthday dinner at noon.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

**Thursday**  
Grocery Delivery  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Center closed  
**Sunday**  
Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon  
Monday — Barbecue beef over rice  
Wednesday — Pork ribs with sauerkraut  
Friday — Roast pork  
**Activities Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Baron of beef dinner from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 and reservations are required.

# Commodity distribution times announced

The following is the list of dates and times in October that participants may receive USDA commodities throughout the areas. The products are double cornmeal, double canned beans, peanut butter, and honey.

**Twin Falls County:**  
S-C Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from Agency office), Twin Falls, Wednesday only, Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl, Wednesday, Oct. 4, and Thursday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Jerome County:**  
Closed, participants must go to Twin Falls distribution.

**Gooding County:**  
Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, Wednesday only, Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Closed from noon to 1 p.m.

**Zollinger Upholstry, T. E. Main St., Wendell, Friday only, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
**Hagerman Valley Senior Center,** 140 Lake St., Hagerman, Wednesday only, Oct. 4, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Blaine County:**  
National Guard Armory, 701

Fourth Ave. S., Hailey, Wednesday only, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Lincoln County:**  
Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Reil St., Shoshone, Friday only, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Richfield Senior Center, Richfield, Monday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Camas County:**  
Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield, Tuesday only, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Mini-Cassin Counties:**  
Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley, Wednesday only, Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Jackpot, Nev.:**  
Baptist Church, Jackpot, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

# Social Security has new free phone number

Beginning Oct. 2, Social Security Administration (SSA) has a new national toll-free number, 800-234-5558 or 800-234-5772. This will replace the statewide toll-free number that has been in existence since April 1982.

Calls to the old number will be intercepted and redirected to the national toll-free number. Beginning Oct. 2, additional trained personnel will be on duty and more telephone equipment will be available to process calls quickly.

Most calls made from Idaho will be answered by a "mega" telephone answering service (TSC) in Auburn, Wash. This mega TSC will have over 450 trained personnel to handle Social Security matters. They will

have access to the national SSA computer network and will be able to handle most Social Security business including making an appointment to file for benefits with a local office, changing an address, requesting a Social Security number, re-issuing a missing check, requesting pamphlets, etc.

The introduction of the national toll-free number, allows Social Security to offer new expanded service. Calls will now be answered by personnel from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. People calling between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., or on weekends and holidays, will be able

to leave a message and SSA will return the call. Those callers with touch-tone service will have the option of handling some Social Security matters to completion without ever talking to a representative.

The current toll-free number for Idaho will no longer operate beginning Oct. 2. Since 1982, this number has been answered by personnel in the Boise District office.

The Twin Falls Social Security office will continue to offer service to those who need to go to the office to see a representative.

# Valley happenings

## Democratic women meet Tuesday

**JEROME** — Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Lincoln. Cheri Suter, hearing and speech pathologist from Jerome will discuss "Detecting and Managing Hearing Loss." For further information, call 324-2292.

## Jerome Aglow gathers at library

**JEROME** — Jerome Women's Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Jerome Public Library. Hazel Reeves from Rupert, who has ministered in Europe and helped establish Aglow chapters in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, will be guest speaker. Coffee and sweet rolls will be served; a \$1.50 donation is requested. Women of all faiths are welcome.

## Raft River holds multi-year reunion

**MALTA** — Raft River High School will hold "School Days — 60 Years of Progress," a reunion for alumni and friends on Saturday. The classes of 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1969 and 1979 all will be honored. Activities will include a parade at 11 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m., a Raft River vs. Oakley football game at 1:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 6 p.m., an alumni program and meeting at 8 p.m. and a dance with music by Fleet Street at 9 p.m.

## Church plans harvest dinner, bazaar

**HAGERMAN** — A harvest dinner and bazaar are slated for 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 3rd Street and Orchard. Turkey and all the trimmings will be served, with a cost of \$5 per adult and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 eat free.

You are cordially invited to an  
**Open House**  
at the office of  
**Julian O. Nicholson M.D., F.A.C.S.**  
Ear, Nose and Throat and Facial Plastic  
and Reconstructive Surgery

676 Shoup Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho

on  
Thursday, September 28, 1989  
from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



We cater to the best names in town

Namely yours. Brides and grooms have been registering at The Bon Marche for years. And for good reason. We've always offered an extensive selection of the finest names in china, crystal, flatware and all the wonderful things that go into starting a new home together. When you're ready to select your patterns, visit The Bon Marche. We'd love to help you with your registry. Our complimentary registry is now fully computerized, making wedding gift selections so much easier. Your preference list is automatically entered and updated at all Bon Marche stores.

**China** Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansik  
Royal Doulton/Pfaltzgraf

**Crystal** Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake  
J.G. Durand/Bormioli

**Flatware** Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki

**Linen & Bath** Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon  
Vera/Crosskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

**Housewares** Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta  
Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/  
Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine  
Cookware

**Registered Brides**

Michelle Petersen	Tracy Riegler
Steve Summers	Kim Clark
Kelly Stevens	Angie Parker
Hoover-Owen	Ryan Clark
Kathleen Evans	Becky Bekendam
Bryce Hixson	Peter Seher
Shellien Hopkins	Pam Armstrong
Terry Fife	Nathan Barke

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## And Places



CC's Gone Country      Paw's, Claw's & Fins      Escape

**New Name?      New Location?      New Management?**

# New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

**ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color**  
**Deadline: Tuesday, September 26th • Runs Monday, October 2nd**

**733-0931** The Times-News **733-0931**

THE BON MARCHE *Bridal Registry* AND GIFT SERVICE

**THE BON MARCHE**  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-8800

# Gorbachev: Soviet leader known for reforms still heir to Lenin

By Michael Dobbs  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — If there is a dominant image of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the West, it is of the energetic reformer constantly battling it out with conservatives. Gorbachev's success in ousting one-quarter of his colleagues on the ruling Politburo, the second such



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV  
Must balance Soviet reforms

Gorbachev the reformer. Indeed this is the image of Gorbachev that Soviet officials would like to project to the West. Like many successful public relations images, it is attractive and simple to understand. Moreover, it contains a large element of truth. But it is not the whole story. If Gorbachev were simply a

radical firebrand who wanted to turn communist society upside down, he would have been thrown out of the Politburo a long time ago. The fact that he has managed to survive and prosper is largely a result of his ability to persuade the Kremlin power-brokers that the system must be changed in order to be saved.

It is this second image of Gorbachev, as the political heir to Vladimir Lenin, that is more prevalent in the Soviet Union. It was also the face that Gorbachev chose to display this week as he tightened his grip on the Politburo and made clear that he is prepared to take decisive action to safeguard the integrity of the Soviet Union.

Addressing the Central Committee meeting, Gorbachev drew the loudest applause for his uncompromising attacks on "revisionists" and "chauvinists." He said that the government is determined to act with the "full force" of the law to prevent further unrest if political methods failed.

The Soviet leader has already shown that he is prepared to resort to repressive measures to maintain

control. Last December, he had the entire leadership of a mass American movement known as the Karabakh Committee arrested. The leaders remained in prison for several months.

Gorbachev also appears to have played an important role in drafting the recent Central Committee statement attacking popular movements in the Baltic states which warned of impending "disaster" unless they moderate their demands for independence. While clearly sympathetic to calls for greater economic autonomy, the Soviet leader has repeatedly stated that he will not tolerate any move that might result in the breakup of the Soviet Union.

The latest shakeup in the Politburo is set in sharp contrast to the conservative. But it also represents a consolidation of the leadership around Gorbachev at a time when the Kremlin is bracing itself for further ethnic and social unrest.

The fact that Gorbachev has succeeded in retiring all the Brezhnev-era holdovers from the

leadership does not necessarily mean that the Politburo is now significantly more liberal than it was a year ago. What is true is that the newcomers are younger, more pragmatic, more energetic and probably more loyal to Gorbachev than their predecessors.

By reshaping the Politburo in his own image, Gorbachev has demonstrated his formidable skills as a political tactician. But his dream of reshaping Soviet society depends on his ability to implement a viable long-term economic and political program, something that has hardly begun.

It is still unclear whether Gorbachev will be able to contain the political and social forces that he has unleashed or will be forced back on the tried and tested methods used by his predecessors. His perestroika reform program has run into formidable contradictions as ordinary Soviet citizens grab more freedom than Moscow is prepared to concede.

Even so-called conservatives such as Yegor Ligachev acknowledge that the old command economy has

largely outlived its usefulness. The problem they are still trying to grapple with is how to introduce a free-market economy and capitalist-type incentives without abandoning communism altogether.

The present Soviet leaders recognize that the brutal repression of non-Russian nationalities by Joseph Stalin is now justly compounded ethnic problems in today's Soviet Union. Most genuinely want to grant outlying republics a greater degree of autonomy, if only for reasons of economic efficiency. But recent events have shown that long-suppressed nationalist grievances can have an almost explosive force when the lid is finally lifted.

Gorbachev has clearly indicated that he plans to stick to his middle-of-the-road policies. He has accused his critics on the left of "adventurism" and his critics on the right of dreaming of an age that has gone for good.

The shakeup in the Politburo has, ironically, deprived Gorbachev of a valuable political ally if his policies fail to improve the lot of the hard-pressed Soviet consumer.

## Analysis

feat in less than a year, suggests that this image may have to be revised. The question that must now be answered is not whether Gorbachev is in charge — he clearly is — but how he intends to use his power.

There has always been a contradiction between Gorbachev as reformer-in-chief and Gorbachev as defender of the communist system in the Soviet Union. In the words of a prominent Soviet political analyst, Gorbachev alternates between the roles of Martin Luther and the pope. He is the leader of the church that he has set out to reform.

Westerners tend to focus on

# Kurile Islanders lean toward Soviet, not Japanese way of life

The Baltimore Sun

YUZHNO KURILSK, Soviet Union — A few hundred wooden and tar paper buildings cling to the rain-swept hillsides of this gritty volcanic outcropping in the Sea of Okhotsk.

They house a community just about big enough to justify the trouble of thinking up a name.

Nobody thought very hard. "Yuzhno Kurilsk" in Russian means "South Kuriles."

With winter almost at hand, the volcanic grip makes the ubiquitous mud more grimy than slimy here on Kunashiri, the southernmost island of the Kurile chain. Almost anywhere you look, the dominant color is a shade of gray — the gray of clouds overhead, wet gray mud underfoot, charcoal gray tar paper on the sides of many buildings, light gray concrete on the sides of a few others.

Yet it is this bleak place, together with three similarly inhospitable volcanic islands nearby, that has kept the world's biggest country and the world's most dynamic industrial power locked for four decades in a legal state of hostilities left over from World War II.

In concrete terms, both Japan and the Soviet Union would seem to have much to gain by signing a peace treaty.

The Soviets badly need Japanese investment, technology and know-how to help "exploit" the vast, resource-rich but underpopulated and underdeveloped Far East.

The Japanese government refuses to encourage that work while the dispute over the islands is unresolved. Big Japanese banks and businesses draw back from the risk and unfamiliarity of the Soviet economy if there is no government encouragement, even though the Japanese could gain not only profit but diplomatic maneuver room vis-a-vis the United States.

The Soviet army took over these four islands in the Southern Kuriles

in 1945 in a brief campaign after Stalin declared war on Japan. At Yalta, the Soviets had promised to enter the Pacific war within three months of the end of European fighting. The Soviets made their move as the 90 days ran out, about a week before the Pacific fighting ended.

Now the mostly Russian people who struggle with life here insist that the islands must remain Soviet.

"Soviet people settled here after 1945 on the principle of respecting the outcome of World War II," Fedor Eyzhynov, head of the local historical society, told foreign correspondents who came here from Tokyo earlier this month.

"Now, any settlement must respect the wishes of the Soviet people who have settled and developed this place."

The Soviets' 1945 Far East campaign began with the reconquest of the southern end of Sakhalin, a much bigger island farther north, just off the coast of the Soviet Far East. The Japanese had seized southern Sakhalin during the Russo-Japanese War in 1905.

Japan long ago accepted the loss of southern Sakhalin, which had once been under joint administration of the Russian and Japanese empires.

But the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo insists that the dispute over these four much smaller islands, which are next to the Japanese homeland and had been home to Japanese fishermen and farmers, must be resolved before there can be a peace treaty.

The Soviet Union is equally insistent on keeping the islands.

Opening the door to foreign correspondents appears to be one way the Soviets can press their claim and show off their determination to stay.

This month's visit was an unscheduled side trip from what had been billed as a tour of southern Sakhalin. For many of the Tokyo-based correspondents, who for years have had to write about the dispute over these islands without ever setting foot on them, the side trip became the main event.

At the entrance to the main harbor, a gigantic sculpture of the hammer-and-sickle insignia, perhaps three stories high, states the territorial claim without using words. Facing the town hall from the far end of the main square, a heroicized statue of Lenin does the same.

For the island's 7,000 Soviet residents, and for an undisclosed number of soldiers stationed here, life is a relentless cycle — long winters of bitter wind and drifted snow, punctuated by short summers of thick clouds and all-but-constant rain.

But despite the islands' inhospitality, there are economic and military reasons for each side to want them.

In economic terms, Eyzhynov said, the southern Kuriles "provide the best access to the third-richest fishing grounds in the world."

In strategic terms, the southwestern tip of Kunashiri protrudes into the mouth of Netsu Bay, at the eastern end of Hokkaido, the northernmost main island of Japan.

At their closest points, Kunashiri and Hokkaido are separated by barely five miles of water.

From the Soviet viewpoint, these four volcanic outcroppings complete control of a chain of land and islands, beginning with the Kamchatka Peninsula far to the northeast, that gives the Soviet Union complete control of the Sea of Okhotsk except for a few hundred miles of the northernmost shores of Hokkaido.

Government publications distributed in Tokyo describe the four islands as having been turned from peaceful Japanese fishing

villages before 1945 into armed Soviet camps today.

Juzhno Kurilsk, the only place on the islands where the Soviets have received foreign journalists, is home to about half of this island's 7,000 non-military residents.

It is a basically civilian town, supported by canning and a busy fishing port. At its ferry dock, journalists happened across a few truckloads of soldiers arriving to board a ferry to one of the other islands.

But there was little sign that foreign reporters would soon be welcomed to Etorofu, that is home to a Soviet air base.

What Juzhno Kurilsk's officials stressed was the Soviet commitment to the island.

## DAIRY FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration in Gooding, Idaho has the following farm property for sale. THIS PROPERTY IS CONSIDERED AS SUITABLE FOR FARM PROGRAMS AND PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO AN APPLICANT OR BORROWER WHO HAS BEEN OR CAN BE DEEMED ELIGIBLE IN ACCORDANCE WITH FmHA INSTRUCTION 1943.12. Property contains highly erodible land and buyer will be required to secure a conservation plan relative to this property and agree to comply with FmHA environmental regulations, particularly FmHA instruction 1940-0.

Legal description: Township 6 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 3, Tax 3 in Lot 1. Property is located 3-1/2 miles west of Gooding, Idaho. Property consists of approximately 10 acres, a residence, 3-on-a-side side open dairy barn with corrals, 1500 gallon bulk tank, feed bulk tank, free stall shed, and 5 shares Big Wood Canal water. Purchase price is \$53,500.00. Buyer will be required to pay for prorated taxes, title insurance, recording fees, and all other closing costs normal to buyers.

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) 934-4468. Offers and applications will be accepted until 3:30 pm, Friday, 29 September 1989, 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.

# Were You Born?

AT BANNOCK REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER? OR POCATELLO GENERAL?

To celebrate the upcoming opening of the brand new Maternity health care floor and brand new Labor-Delivery-Recovery rooms at Bannock, we are planning a giant BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR EVERYONE BORN AT BANNOCK OR POCATELLO GENERAL.

WE NEED YOUR HELP: If you were born at our hospital, please fill out the coupon below and mail or deliver to:  
Marketing and Development  
Bannock Regional Medical Center  
Memorial Drive at ISU Campus  
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Year you were born \_\_\_\_\_  
Doctor \_\_\_\_\_

Please tell us about any unusual circumstances surrounding your birth...  
Please continue on additional sheet if needed.

THANKS IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR HELP...  
YOUR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DELIVERING  
SOUTHEAST IDAHO FOR 82 YEARS.

**BANNOCK**  
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
MEMORIAL DRIVE AT ISU CAMPUS  
POCATELLO, IDAHO 83201  
(208) 232-6150



For those who agree life is even sweeter with a few indulgences.

**Cactus Pates**  
RESORTING AND JACKPOT NEVADA

**WILLS MOTOR CO.**

5 QT. TOYOTA MOTOR OIL & GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY... **\$9.95**

**PARTS Department**

**GENUINE TOYOTA THERMOSTAT & GASKET**

WITH THIS COUPON REG. \$7.95 **\$5.25**

**Harvest SPECIALS**

**GENUINE TOYOTA SPARK PLUGS**

NON-RESISTORS REG. \$1.75 NOW **99¢**

RESISTOR REG. \$2.25 NOW **\$1.25**

**TOYOTA QUALITY**  
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2749

Features

'Elizabeth Morgan bill' flies through Senate on the fast track

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — The "Elizabeth Morgan bill," which cleared a final Senate hurdle in the early morning hours Friday...

conspirator-turned-born-again Christian Charles W. Colson, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, and former Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss...

Bush signs bill post haste

WASHINGTON (AP) — retroactively to Morgan, who signed a bill designed to free a Washington mother jailed 25 months ago in a bitter child custody dispute...

Morgan, a prominent plastic surgeon, had her daughter and her 7-year-old daughter, Hilary, for court-ordered visits with the girl's father, Dr. Eric Foreitch...

"We're on a fast track," said Mark J. Robertson, legislative aide to Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va. "It's been hand-walked through the process. It's hot, meaning get it done, expedited."

Morgan's attorneys were poised to file an emergency request for her freedom within minutes of the president's signature. It is not known how the courts will respond.

The bill was approved by Congress amid growing national attention for the case. It applies attracted international attention and has long since become the most voluminous and expensive in the District's history.

The extraordinary battle — in the courtroom and in the broader public forums they have sought — shows no sign of waning, whether Morgan is in jail or out.

It was a measure of the bill's extraordinary handling that by the time the Senate gave its unanimous consent, shortly after midnight, the final language had already been printed on parchment and the three required Congressional signatories — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., Senate President Pro Tem Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and the Clerk of the House — were standing by...

The new law is tailored so narrowly to Morgan's case that it is unlikely to become relevant to any other case. It is judged to have three Congress dependent on treatment accorded few bills of any kind in recent memory.

Morgan, 41, was jailed in August 1987 after defying an order by D.C. Superior Court Judge Herbert B. Dixon Jr. to return her daughter, Hilary, now 7, on an unsupervised visit with Eric A. Foreitch, Hilary's father. The jailing grew out of a bitter child custody dispute that

nothing to do with any court of law. That break was an unremarkable meeting with a Christian minister named Al Lawrence, who runs the Washington-area chapter of Prison Fellowship Ministries. Lawrence visited the D.C. surgeon in jail and drew her case to the attention of Colson, who launched the national ministry after his own release from prison in January 1975.

Intellectuals tackle lofty subjects but fail to tag the times

BOSTON (AP) — It was billed as a gathering of world-renowned intellectuals tackling the loftiest of subjects, and perhaps coming up with a metaphor for our times. But while participants in the modestly named Conversazioni on Culture and Society considered changes in the Soviet Bloc, the influence of religion in world events and cultural literacy, the larger assignment proved elusive.

conference host, noted such past "eloquent and economical" tags as "Rouging 20s," "Neo-Gothic," and even "Cold War," but lamented that "today we are encumbered with 'post-industrial' and 'post-modern,' usages as illuminating as 'post-life' is for death or 'post-arts' for porridge."

brought together such thinkers as former presidential advisor Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Cambridge University professor Ernest Gellner, and noted French historian Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie to work on "A Metaphor for Our Times."

"I don't think the idea of the metaphor was... built into the idea. It was just a way of saying, 'What do we think of our condition?'" Levin said. Levin pointed in his presentation to the drug epidemic, the collapse of form in the arts and "the old certainties vanishing and nothing being put in their place" to coin "The Age of Disorder."

University in Melbourne, Australia, focused on the domination of the English language and English culture throughout the world. He noted how soccer or English football, is played throughout the world. Keith Botsford, American correspondent for the Independent in London, said one series of discussions focused on the fact that 15 years ago no one would have predicted that religion would affect politics in Poland, or that Islam and fundamentalism would dominate headlines.

"Religion came in a startling second to the Soviet Union and really was talked about," he said.

U.S., Soviet spacemen pursue peace on Mars trip

MARS, Pa. (AP) — It's official. U.S. and Soviet spacemen are going to Mars, and the Martians can't wait to greet them. That's Mars, Pa. 16046. U.S.A. Earth. Soviet Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev arrives in Mars on Monday, by jetliner and car, for an eight-day visit to this community of about 1,800 humanoids about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Ralph Terrell, a retired chemist and chairman of the Mars Area Foundation for Educational Excellence, a private group organizing the event for the school districts, said Thursday you have to have a sense of humor to live in Mars. "The school team is called the Mars Planets. We have the Mars National Bank that gives service out of this world. There's an undercurrent, but nobody had really glorified it until we stumbled upon this," Terrell said.

photo session. The makeshift spaceship is being built out of drum lids, he said. Organizers plan to treat the cosmonaut to a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game on Tuesday night and a Mars Area High School football game next Saturday. Runco can stay only two days. Terrell said there are no plans for side trips to nearby Moon or Apollo townships.

admitted Thursday. "I'm even thinking of having cards printed up that say, 'I talked to a Martian today,'" he said. About 5,000 "Mission to Mars" stickers, which show the American eagle and Soviet bear below the tail of a comet, are to be sold at an open house in the Mars Middle School Sept. 28, when Runco and Krikalev are scheduled to appear together. "Things are happening almost by the hour. I've ordered another 1,000 stickers," Terrell said. Martians already have purchased about 1,300 lapel pins with the American and Soviet flags, an item Mrs. Solino said "has taken off tremendously."

ON YOUR FEET DR. DAVID BLACKMER PODIATRIST INGROWN TOENAILS SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY RADIOSURGERY Radiosurgery is now the treatment of choice for many conditions...

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative. WASHINGTON (AP) — New details about the Navy's 1965... To learn more about the role of a Five Press and how it protects your rights, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Doritos Tortilla Chips. Salsa Rio Flavor, Light 1/3 Less Oil, Nacho Cheese Flavor, Cool Ranch Flavor. No Preservatives. No MSG. Crunch all you want, we'll make more. And Save 20¢ when you do!

Doritos Tortilla Chips. Crunch all you want, we'll make more. And Save 20¢ when you do! MANUFACTURERS COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/89 SAVE 20¢ On any package of Doritos. All Flavors 6.5 oz. Size or Larger.

# Voyager II bids solar system farewell

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — In a billion years, when drifting continents have reshaped Earth's face and humans are extinct or changed by evolution, Voyager 2 will still be cruising the stars.

"We're actually going out the stars," said Bruce Brymer, Voyager's lead mission controller at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "This spacecraft is going to outlive us. It's going to be out there forever."

In August, Voyager 2 swept past Neptune and its icy volcanic moon Triton — the 15th planetary exploration in an incredible 12-year journey that also took the spacecraft past Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and more than 50 moons.

Like Pioneers 10 and 11 and Voyager 1, it will study the sun's magnetic field, solar wind, and ultraviolet light from distant stars and galaxies.

The Voyagers are expected to return information to Earth until about 2015 or 2020. Contact eventually will be cut off by some malfunction, by exhaustion of the probes' plutonium power generators, or when their thruster fuel runs out, leaving them unable to point nearest to Earth.

Then, the robot explorers will pass among the stars, each carrying a 12-inch copper record of sounds and sights from Earth in case they are found by a spacefaring civilization.

"Hopefully they will understand our peaceful and humble attempt at knowing and exploring the great unknown," Brymer said.

For now, Voyager 2's work is more mundane.

"The interstellar mission is sort of anticlimactic. There's no real drama expected. We're suffering from the blues a little bit," he said. "It's almost like post-nuptial depression. We've gone through such highs with the spacecraft. There's a great sense of melancholy now. It's like none I've sensed before."

Voyager 2's encounter with Neptune officially ends Oct. 2, when it will be 34.7 million miles past the planet, going 37,337 mph. It will be 2.83 billion miles from Earth, and will have traveled 4.46 billion miles since 1977.

Until December, Voyager 2 occasionally will glance at Neptune

and dark space to improve the accuracy of observations its cameras and instruments made during the Neptune flyby, said Voyager project manager Norm Haynes.

Pictures of empty space let engineers measure "how" much sunlight reflects off Voyager into its cameras. A computer can subtract the light from Voyager's Neptune and Triton photographs, producing clearer prints, Haynes said.

In April, most of the planets will be "positioned for one" as the Voyagers take photographs for assembly into a single picture of the solar system. "The planets are small and there's lots of dark space out there," he said. "Maybe it will give people a better impression of the vastness of things."

Then engineers will turn off Voyager 2's TV cameras and its infrared and visible light sensors.

Voyager's Interstellar Mission officially starts Jan. 1, but the spacecraft already is using its remaining sensors to make the kind of measurements it will continue to collect for years. Ultraviolet light and cosmic ray sensors study distant galaxies and stars, and also black holes and pulsars — remnants of stars that died in fiery supernova explosions.

Both Voyagers also will keep measuring magnetic fields, electrically charged particles that make up solar wind, and waves in that wind.

If the Voyagers and Pioneers survive, one or more of them may detect the "heliopause," where solar

wind yields to interstellar wind some 5 billion to 14 billion miles from the sun. Many scientists consider it the edge of the solar system.

By about 2020, the Voyagers will lose contact with Earth.

"My electrical energy is fading, and I am feeling old and useless," says Voyager 2's imaginary voice in "The Voyager Neptune Travel Guide," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration publication. "The planet which gave me life said goodbye—I will no longer hear its voice, nor it my heartbeat."

Then, Voyager will approach the stars, passing them like distant beacons in an incredible void.

In the year 20,391, Voyager will pass within 3.21 light years, 18.9 trillion miles, of Proxima Centauri, the nearest star. Some 24,000 years from now, it should pass through the Oort Cloud, a vast spherical cloud of comets that other scientists consider the true edge of the solar system.

"Then Voyager makes for the open sea of interstellar space, free of the sun's gravity and wandering forever in the Milky Way galaxy, going once around the center of the galaxy once every quarter-billion years," said Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan.

NASA estimates that in the year 40,176, Voyager 2 will fly 1.65 light years from Ross 248 — the first time it will be closer to another star than to the sun, which will be 1.99 light years from Voyager.

In the year 296,036, Voyager 2 will make its closest approach to Sirius, the brightest star visible from

Earth.

Deep space is very benign, so dust and cosmic rays will erode Voyager 2 extraordinarily slowly.

In "a billion or more years, Sagan said, "there will be no more humans because we'll be extinct or we'll be somebody else. There will be no human artifacts left on Earth. Continental drift will completely change what the continents look like."

"But this brave spacecraft will be there, a surviving artifact of our species and our times."

Perhaps one day, aliens in a starship may find one of the Voyagers, then play the copper record.

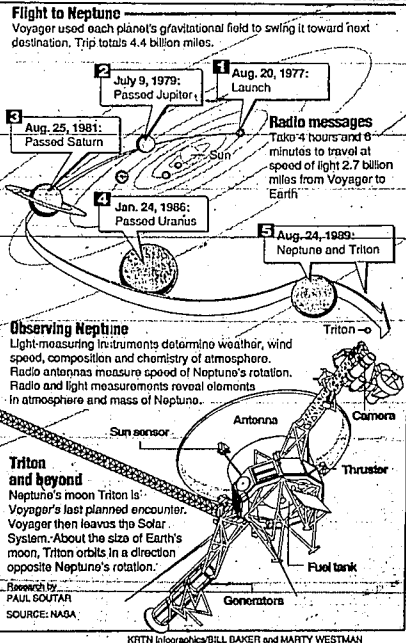
"They will hear greetings in 60 languages from Chinese to Welsh to Urdu, including a 7-year-old boy offering salutations from Earth's children."

There also is the music of many cultures, from Chuck Berry's rock 'n' roll to Mozart, Bach and Beethoven.

The aliens will listen to the sounds of surf, wind, rain and thunder; croaking frogs and laughing hyenas; a train, a truck, a jet and a rocket; a baby crying and lovers kissing.

The record also holds 115 electronically scanned photographs or diagrams showing humans, the Earth and other planets, human chromosomes, a fetus, the Golden Gate, the Grand Tetons and the Great Wall of China.

And the extraterrestrials will read a message written July 16, 1977, by Jimmy Carter.



# ESTÉE LAUDER

## A GIFT FOR YOU

Estée Lauder  
Easy Travelers

An over 20.00 value.  
Yours with any Estée Lauder  
purchase of 12.50 or more.

You've got the destination in mind. And now,  
the beauty essentials to go.

- Estee Super Cologne Spray
- All Day Lipstick
- Swiss Performing Extract
- Tender Creme Cleanser

One to a customer.  
Come in for your gift from Monday, Sept. 25  
through Saturday, October 7. Or phone or mail us  
your order on the attached form. Offer expires  
October 7. Offer good while supply lasts. One to  
a customer. All prices subject to change without  
notice. All products made in U.S.A. Quantities  
limited.



More Estée Lauder beautymakers you might like to try:

- EASY TRAVELERS, Treatment, Eyzone Repair Gel, .5 oz. 35.00 • Skin Defender, 9 oz. 45.00 • Makeup, Demi-Matte Makeup, Fresh Beige, 17.50, Demi-Matte Face Powder, (Loose or Pressed) 15.00, Medium • Fragrance, Estee Moisturizing Body Lotion, 4 oz. 16.50, Estee Perfumed Body Powder, 6 oz. 20.00 • Lauder For Men, Lauder for Men Skin Comfort Lotion, 1.75 oz. 15.00, Lauder for Men Cologne Spray, 1.7 oz. 22.50 3.3 oz. 35.00

*The Paris*

## Wedding Registry

- Sept 15 Monica Robinson  
Gomer Beglan
- Sept 15 Shannon Nelson  
(rec Sept. 16) Blake Crowther
- Sept 16 Darcy McCoy  
Shawn Heckathorne
- Sept 23 Jennifer Nielson  
(rec Sept. 29) Jayce Sedweeks
- Sept 30 Michelle Peterson  
Steve Summers
- Oct 7 Lisa Crothers  
Brent Olmstead
- Oct 7 Kelly Stevens  
Hoover Owen
- Oct 20 Pam Armstrong  
Nate Burke
- Oct 21 Tracy Riegler  
Kim Clark
- Oct 21 Pennie Spencer  
Thomas McKay
- Oct 27 Becky Beckendam  
Peter Scher

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer complimentary gift wrapping + delivery. UPS shipping also available.

**Price**  
**HARDWARE**  
& China Shop  
733-5477  
147 MAIN AVE. W.



Farming/business

# Spud museum may move to eastern Idaho

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — If the price is right, Tom and Meredith Hughes may move their world-famous Potato Museum from Washington, D.C., to eastern Idaho.

The couple traveled to Blackfoot earlier this year to offer advice to local officials about getting a potato exhibit off the ground. After touring, they decided to propose relocating their own museum to the land of the Famous Potatoes license plate.

"We're just talking now, but after our visit last summer, we decided to make a proposal," Mrs. Hughes said in a telephone interview this week. "We were really impressed in our week in Blackfoot and with the

potential of the community, and we liked the West in general."

But a move would require some compensation, Hughes would be leaving a full-time teaching position at a private school in Washington.

"The Hugheses became interested in potatoes when they lived and worked in Belgium. After initial settling in the nation's capital, they found their collection of spud lore was a popular attraction.

The Potato Museum now includes some 2,500 pieces of potato artwork, music, toys, games, cooking utensils and a variety of potato heads. Not all the items are on display.

The couple tentatively plans to meet with potential backers in Blackfoot on Oct. 27 to make a final proposal. Rex Call of the local economic development committee said the project is picking up steam.

"Events are moving rapidly and we need to know if the community wants it," Call said. "I've gotten telephone calls from people saying doesn't bring pollution and no one would object to living next to it. If Blackfoot doesn't want this, then they don't want anything."

Meanwhile, the committee has arranged a visit from Peter Hassrick of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo. A curator and author,

Hassrick is scheduled to speak to the Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday about how the town might set up a potato museum.

The Hugheses said the eastern Idaho city of 10,000 is not the only place considering a museum to take advantage of their agricultural heritage.

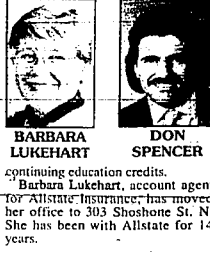
"A week after we got back last summer we received a phone call from a Colorado woman asking for our help in starting a museum in that state," Mrs. Hughes said. "It sounds like things are happening in the wild, wild West."

# Tradewinds

Julie Rodabaugh and Kelly J. Fossee have joined Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. as employment services specialists. Both are graduates of Gooding High School.

Jensen Jewelers announced two of its employees have graduated from the "certified professional jeweler" program. Gaylene Zambic of the Blue Lakes Mall outlet and Teresa Charbonneau of its downtown Ringmakers store recently completed the 11-week course.

Hypnotherapist Dan Spencer attended in August the 38th National Convention of the National Guild of Hypnotists in Manhattan, N.Y., where he earned 35 hours of continuing education credits.



**BARBARA LUKEHART**  
**DON SPENCER**

Barbara Lukehart, account agent for Allstate Insurance, has moved her office to 303 Shoshone St. N. She has been with Allstate for 14 years.

# Evanston computer company enjoying amazing success

**EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP)** — In four years, Mike Ehman has doubled the size of his payroll and watched sales grow to more than \$2 million a month.

And things are only getting better. President and chief executive officer of Ehman Engineering, Ehman struggled at the start in 1985 but is now enjoying the fruits of his labor.

The Evanston company makes peripheral computer parts for Macintosh computers and monthly sales are expected to exceed \$2 million this month. It's quite a change from 1985, when Ehman had trouble securing capital for his company. And being located in Evanston didn't help matters, he said.

"We had to work hard to get national visibility, but now we're getting it," he told The Uinta County Herald.

Currently, Ehman Engineering

claims 3 percent to 4 percent of the \$1 billion Macintosh peripheral equipment business. And Ralph Fascitelli, vice president of sales, boasts that the company is the fastest growing manufacturer of Macintosh peripheral equipment in the country.

Since the company opened its doors sales have increased 600 percent, and the payroll now stands at 80; it could double within the next six months, according to Ehman.

The two credit the rapid growth to the company's unusual location, which allows for the manufacture of computer parts at a substantially lower cost than that incurred by companies in the "Silicon Valley" region of northern California, or those along the East Coast.

"We're a financial oasis in the middle of the desert," said Ehman.

Evanston is ideally located according to Ehman, between Salt Lake City, a leading computer technology center,

according to Ehman. On top of that, the University of Utah is among the top three universities in the nation using Macintosh equipment, he said.

While Ehman and Fascitelli aren't about to proclaim Wyoming the next Silicon Valley, they think other high-tech businesses should consider moving to the state.

Along with the financial benefits of working in Wyoming, "the rural work ethic is very strong here," said Fascitelli. "People don't go home until the work is done."

**Morrison-Knudsen Corp. wins \$11 million Utah tunnel job**

**BOISE (AP)** — Morrison-Knudsen Corp. has received a contract of about \$11 million for construction of a water tunnel in Provo Canyon of central Utah.

The Olmsted-Tunnel project is for the Central Utah Water Conservancy District. It involves replacement of one mile of existing 8.5-foot diameter pipeline with a 10.5-foot diameter tunnel. The 1,700-foot reach of the tunnel will be driven in rock. In addition, a 12-foot diameter, 340-foot access tunnel, or adit, will be driven in rock.

About 900 feet of the tunnel will be lined with steel and the remainder with reinforced concrete. Upon completion, the tunnel will be connected with an existing pipeline.

Work is to begin immediately, with completion scheduled in the middle of 1991.

**Bill**

**Continued from Page C10**

specific crop — to the existing base acreage or a portion of it. Farmers could then plant other crops on the remainder without losing any of their acreage base.

"Flexibility is not just a back-door way to cut target prices, as some have labeled it," Yeutter said. "Even though budget constraints must be addressed in all 1990 legislative proposals, greater flexibility should and can be achieved because it is the right thing to do."

The NFU wants Congress to include in the 1990 farm bill a statement "that would reaffirm policy designed to foster and sustain the family farm system of agriculture."

It also would recognize that the objective "is to ensure that U.S. consumers have ample quantities of domestically produced, nutritious, safe and reasonably priced food and farm products. Such an objective is long-term and non-negotiable."

One of the paragraphs, according

to NFU, should declare that the 1990 farm bill "must enhance, promote and be fully supportive of the family farm structure" and "must avoid measures which would be detrimental to family-scale operations."

At a White House news conference on Sept. 15, Yeutter was asked about his role and the usual perception of farmers that the secretary of agriculture is their champion.

Yeutter said he intends to be "a

champion for the interests of American agriculture" and believes that he can be as vigorous and effective as anyone who has ever held the job.

"But I'm not always the champion for some of the programs that some would prefer to be enacted into law," he said. "The question is what does one champion? And I'm going to be the champion of agricultural programs that I believe are in the best interest of the long-term interest of American agriculture."

# Grazing

**Continued from Page C10**

size from less than 40 acres to more than 1 million acres — 800 to 1,000 are sublet.

In 1983, almost 23 million acres of public land were sublet. Although sublease rates varied widely across the different animal classifications, Carey estimates that the average fee, weighed by the percentage of leases written for each animal classification, came to \$5.63 in 1983 dollars. The difference between what the government collected — \$28 million — and what the permit holders that subletting received — \$111 million, based on \$5.63 average sublease rate — was \$83 million.

Ranchers contend the fee formula provides needed stability and allows ranchers to plan annual business expenditures and maintain that

significantly higher fees would put many ranchers out of business and would threaten their way of life.

Conservation groups, however, tie overgrazing and the deterioration of public rangeland to undervalued fees, Carey said. "They assert that low fees constitute a subsidy for western ranchers who use public rangelands and encourage grazing of more animals than is optimal," he said.

Higher fees, maintain environmentalists, would reduce some of the domestic livestock from Federal rangeland. Fewer grazing livestock would help restore the condition of some rangelands.

Further, higher fees would help fund more range improvement, much of it needed because of livestock grazing, Carey said.

Discount Coupon

**VIDEO MAKER**

645 2nd AVE. N.  
731-6161 FALLS, ID. 83301

**\*\*\*FALL SPECIAL\*\*\***

**20% DISCOUNT ALL JOBS**

SLIDE & MOVIE TRANSFERS • WEDDINGS • PARTIES

BUSINESS & EDUCATIONAL APPLICATIONS

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$25.

Discount Coupon

# Wheat

**Continued from Page C10**

good for is livestock feed. There is hope that some of the crop can be sold, even if it is at the reduced price, said Dan Peterson, manager of Harvest Stores, a Portland grain exporter.

But dumping millions of bushels of cheap wheat on the feed grains market probably will drive down the price of feed barley, which most horse farmers also grow, warned Lauderdale.

Feed barley sells for about \$95 a ton. But \$2.10 a bushel for sprouted wheat puts feed wheat at \$70 to \$75 a ton.

People are starting to replace a little of their barley with feed wheat. Barley prices have been hurt a little

bit by it," he said.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, are conducting studies to see how serious the damage was across the state.

Disaster relief money should be available out of a fund created to help pay for drought damage in the Midwest, Craig said.

Because of the high winter kill caused by the February cold snap, the white wheat crop was not expected to be sizable this year, Lauderdale said. And the heavy sprout damage compounds that.

Together, those factors might drive up prices as buyers bid for what little high quality wheat is left, he said.

# GRAZING ASSOCIATION SHARES FOR SALE

The United States Government through the Farmers Home Administration is offering for sale 150 shares in the Dietrich Grazing Association, 12 miles east of Shoshone, Idaho. The Association includes privately owned irrigated and dry land pasture along with B.L.M. Grazing rights. The 150 shares entitle owner to utilization from approximately mid-April to the end of November for 150 animal units.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 5 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order, or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten 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 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. October 2, 1989, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 9:30 on October 2, 1989. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening October 2, 1989; FmHA Advice No. 13050, Property Address of Location, Jerome, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidders credit by FmHA.

In accordance with Section 9 of the By-Laws of Dietrich Grazing Association, the Association has the right to purchase the shares for the price offered for a period of ninety days. Sale to the highest bidder will be subject to this condition. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Times-News Classified's

# Annual GARAGE SALE DEAL

So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic! The timing couldn't be better... the weather is warm and sunny and garage-salers are ready to buy. Let them know where you are and when they may browse your stuff by advertising with the Garage Sale Deal in the Times-News Classifieds. It's easy and you earn 32% off our regular rates! CALL TODAY!!

5 lines 2 days \$850

2 per additional line 110

**2 FREE**

Garage Sale Signs,  
an inventory sheet and garage sale tips.

Now Through September 30, 1989

(Private Party Advertisers Only)

# The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

**EXCAVATION CONTRACTORS**

Plan to attend a L.I.C.A. seminar

**FUEL TANK REMOVAL (First permit to final closure)**

Permitting and proper procedures will be presented by: McCoy, State Fire Marshall's Office; Rex Champness, Twin Falls Fire Dept.; Pat O'Rourke, Division of Environment; Darrel Helder, County Landfill; and James Busch, Leonard Petroleum.

September 27, 1989 at 7:00 p.m.  
College of Southern Idaho  
Shields Building, Room 117

This seminar will be sponsored and of charge by the Idaho Chapter of Land Improvement Contractors of America. For further information call 733-9428

















### Campe takes 1-shot Southern Open lead

By AP Wire Service

Campe, who had a 40-footer and of 30 feet and 15 feet.

That would really be something to see over that barrier (winning), said Campe, whose best over finish was a tie for fifth this year at the Atlanta Classic.

A victory also would guarantee he would be among the exempt players for the 1990 tour.

That's why winning is so important. Plenty of money goes with it and security. That's what the money is for, said Campe, who is 133rd on the money list this year with \$84,000 and earned only \$235,000 in seven years on tour.

## Europe goes into last round of Ryder Cup up by 2 points

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — A spectacular rally by unheralded Englishmen Howard Clark and Mark James against America's best provided Europe with a two-point lead Saturday going into the final round of the Ryder Cup matches.

The two-point swing they engineered against U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange and PGA title-holder Payne Stewart delivered the second emotionally crushing blow in as many days to the once-hopeful American squad.

Friday, it was a 4-1 blitz in the afternoon four-somes that put the Americans in a catch-up position in the biennial matches they ruled so long.

The Americans, who ran up a 21-3-1 record in these old matches before losing the last two, seemed poised to even the point totals going into Sunday's 12 singles matches.

With rookies Paul Azinger and Chip Beck leading the way, the Americans battled back from that opening-day blitz.

They closed the gap to 8-7 and fully expected to tie the matches at 8-8. Strange and Stewart were 1-up with three holes to play in the only match left in the gathering gloom of early evening.

But James and Clark — responding to near-hysterical encouragement from a gallery of about 25,000 — pulled it out.

They won two of the last three holes, scored a 1-up victory and turned that potential 8-8 tie into a 9-7 European lead that may be larger than it sounds.

It left the Europeans needing only five points from Sunday's 12 singles matches (each match is worth one point) to retain the cup on a tie.

The Americans, on the other hand, need 7½ points to regain the trophy they held for 28 years before the Europeans broke through on this same Belfry course four years ago.

"It was disappointing at the end," American captain Ray Floyd said. "That's obvious. We felt most of the day we were going to win three points in the afternoon."

"I don't think that two points is insurmountable and my players don't think so. We have a very good attitude," Floyd said.



AP Laserphoto  
Europe's Christy O'Connor sinks a putt on the fifth green during the Ryder Cup

## Twin Falls cross country teams 6th, 7th at meet

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls High School girls finished sixth and the boys seventh in the Tiger-Grizzly Invitational cross country meet here Saturday.

The Bruin boys finished with 215 points, behind Highland, Madison, Pocatello, Rigby, Malad and Blackfoot. Wood River was 12th with 310 points. Minico also participated, but did not field a complete team.

The Twin Falls girls finished with 215 points, behind Madison, Highland, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Malad. Neither Wood River nor Minico fielded a full team.

No Magic Valley runners cracked the top 10 in either the girls' or boys' divisions, won by Malia Steiner of Madison in 20 minutes, 6 seconds, and by Toby Conley of Malad in 16:56.

## Nampa beats Twin Falls in volleyball

By The Times-News

NAMPA — Nampa ran its season volleyball record to 12-0 here Friday night with a 15-2, 15-11 non-conference victory over Twin Falls.

The Nampa sophomores and JVs also prevailed.

## No. 3-ranked Eureka stomps Jackpot 58-8 in Nevada 'B' division football

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — Jerry Don Todd rushed for three touchdowns, passed for a fourth and returned a pass interception for 25 yards for a fifth as third-ranked Eureka beat Jackpot 58-8 here Saturday in a Nevada "B" division football game.

The Vandals rolled up a 48-6 halftime lead. Jackpot's only score came on a 65-yard kickoff return by freshman George Oliver in the third quarter.

The floss dropped Jackpot to 0-3 for the season, while Eureka improved to 3-0.

Jackpot 16 32 2-28  
Eureka 10 22 1-18  
Eureka — Todd 35 run (Hicks pass from Todd)  
Eureka — Todd 25 interception return (Todd pass)  
Eureka — Hicks 10 run (Todd pass)  
Jackpot — Powers 20 pass from Todd (Trask kick)  
Eureka — Todd 2 run (Todd pass)  
Eureka — Todd 55 run (Todd pass)  
Jackpot — 25-yard kickoff return (Hicks kick)  
Eureka — Todd 53 run (Todd pass)  
Eureka — Salyer  
Eureka — Bigger 65 kickoff return (Hicks kick)  
Eureka — Salyer

“No one can match our market coverage program. No one.”



Bill Blake  
Director of Marketing  
The Times-News

“Now with over ten years behind us, our Total Market Coverage program is one of the best in Southern Idaho. Both in terms of the operation itself and the solid results it produces for our always growing list of advertisers.”

“Simply put, TMC offers unduplicated coverage of Twin Falls County, Jerome County, and Gooding County by combining pre-prints in The Times-News with a weekly mailing or home delivery to non-Times-News subscribers. And with 36 geographic selections available, it works for display and classified advertisers, large or small, full or part-run. You can zoom in on as few as 6,000 homes or blanket nearly 41,000 homes.”

“Of course, the bottom line is what's important, and I'm pleased to say that our numbers show it's working. Last year, for example, TMC distributed more than 14 million pieces - an average of 270,000 per week. During one day alone we targeted more than 338,000 pieces. Another week featured 30 advertisers. And because we've always kept an open ear for the marketing needs of our customers, we anticipate even greater numbers in the future.”

*TMC. The success story continues. but no matter how you tell it, the ending is always the same: results. And that's what TMC has delivered since day one.*

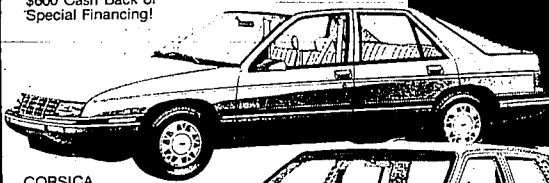
For more on TMC, contact Bill Blake today at (208) 733-0931. Or write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# ALL OUT CLOSE OUT!

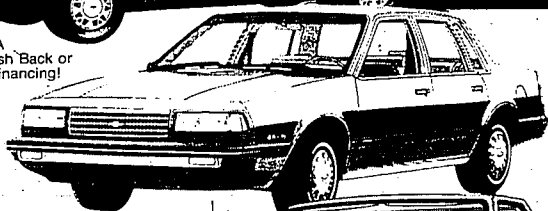
## From Idaho's Best Chevy Dealers!



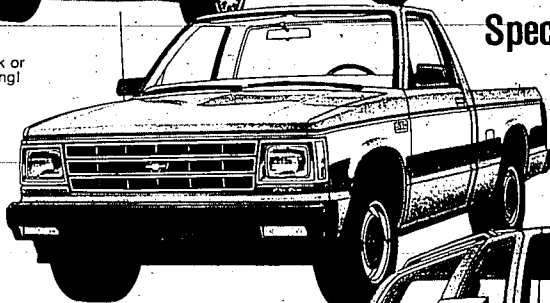
CAVALIER  
\$600 Cash Back or  
Special Financing!



CORSICA  
\$1000 Cash Back or  
Special Financing!



CELEBRITY  
\$500 Cash Back or  
Special Financing!



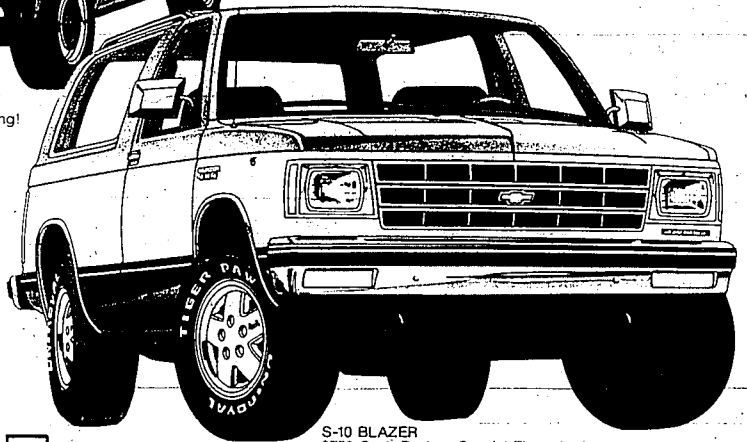
S-10 PICKUP  
\$750 Cash Back or Special Financing!

### 1989 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE!


Special Financing Available as Low as

# 2.9%

A.P.R./O.A.C.



S-10 BLAZER  
\$750 Cash Back or Special Financing!

*THE*  
*Heartbeat*  
OF AMERICA  
  
TODAY'S  
CHEVROLET™

For Idaho's best selection, savings and service—see one of Idaho's Best Chevrolet Dealers!

### IDAHO'S BEST

## CHEVROLET

## Geo

## DEALERS

Kim Hansen Chevrolet  
BURLEY

Dave Munroe Chevrolet  
BUHL

Leo Rice Motor Co.  
GOODING

Randy Hansen Chevrolet  
TWIN FALLS

Con Paulos Chevrolet  
JEROME

Sutton & Sons Chevrolet  
HAILEY









# ONE GIANT WEEK

# ALL USED TRUCKS In Stock Are At WHOLESALE

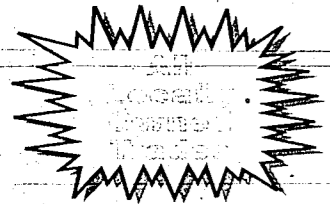
### If You Can Buy A Pickup For Any Less, Buy It! They Don't Get Any Cheaper Than Wholesale!

## LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!

*Pacific Northwest Edition*  
**N.A.D.A.**  
 OFFICIAL USED CAR GUIDE  
 DOMESTIC CARS-IMPORTED CARS LIGHT TRUCKS  
 56 Years of Service  
 Check For Yourself  
 SEPTEMBER - 1989

*Pacific Northwest Edition*  
**N.A.D.A.**  
 OFFICIAL USED CAR GUIDE  
 DOMESTIC CARS-IMPORTED CARS LIGHT TRUCKS  
 56 Years of Service  
 All Used Trucks at Wholesale  
 1989-MARCH-1989

<b>1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3182 <b>WHOLESALE \$1950</b> <b>\$49 down \$59mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$1,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 21.13% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,997.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1984 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.</b> Stock #3099 <b>WHOLESALE \$1950</b> <b>\$49 down \$79mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$1,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 17.83% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,535.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1976 CHEVY 3/4 TON CONV. VAN</b> Stock #3120 <b>WHOLESALE \$1550</b> <b>\$49 down \$79mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$1,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 23.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,062.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 DODGE D-150</b> Stock #3211 <b>WHOLESALE \$4988</b> <b>\$49 down \$119mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.58% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 SUZUKI SAMARI</b> Stock #3095 <b>WHOLESALE \$3450</b> <b>\$49 down \$89mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$3,450. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,580.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1971 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4</b> Stock #2904 <b>WHOLESALE \$1850</b> <b>\$49 down \$92mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$1,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 20.63% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,392.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3200 <b>WHOLESALE \$3825</b> <b>\$49 down \$109mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$3,825. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 17.25% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,491.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 JEEP 4x4</b> Stock #3202 <b>WHOLESALE \$5050</b> <b>\$49 down \$119mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$5,050. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.73% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,460.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1985 FORD RANGER 4x4</b> Stock #3096 <b>WHOLESALE \$5150</b> <b>\$49 down \$135mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$5,150. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 16.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,684.98. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1983 CHEVY 1 TON</b> Stock #3150 <b>WHOLESALE \$3950</b> <b>\$49 down \$139mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$3,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.96% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,269.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> Stock #3215 <b>WHOLESALE \$6988</b> <b>\$49 down \$169mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.57% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #3041 <b>WHOLESALE \$5425</b> <b>\$49 down \$139mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$5,425. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.85% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,679.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1984 BRONCO II 4x4</b> Stock #2839 <b>WHOLESALE \$5575</b> <b>\$49 down \$139mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$5,575. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.16% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,666.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.</b> Stock #3139 <b>WHOLESALE \$5875</b> <b>\$49 down \$145mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$5,875. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.05% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,122.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 DODGE RAM 50</b> Stock #3141 <b>WHOLESALE \$6450</b> <b>\$49 down \$149mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,450. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.67% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,392.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 NISSAN 4x4</b> Stock #3193 <b>WHOLESALE \$6300</b> <b>\$49 down \$159mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,300. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.08% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,923.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1987 TOYOTA 4x4</b> Stock #3190 <b>WHOLESALE \$6675</b> <b>\$49 down \$169mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,675. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,541.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #2938 <b>WHOLESALE \$6575</b> <b>\$49 down \$169mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,575. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.23% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,326.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #2823 <b>WHOLESALE \$6750</b> <b>\$49 down \$169mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.28% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,543.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3208 <b>WHOLESALE \$6625</b> <b>\$49 down \$175mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,625. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 17.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,928.46. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1977 GMC CONV. VAN</b> Stock #3147 <b>WHOLESALE \$4800</b> <b>\$49 down \$177mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$4,800. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 19.76% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,733.64. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1982 FORD BRONCO 4x4</b> Stock #3171 <b>WHOLESALE \$4950</b> <b>\$49 down \$179mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$4,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 18.15% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,979.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 FORD F-150 4x4</b> Stock #3143 <b>WHOLESALE \$7550</b> <b>\$49 down \$179mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$7,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.60% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 RAM RAIDER 4x4</b> Stock #2927 <b>WHOLESALE \$7650</b> <b>\$49 down \$179mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1987 FORD RANGER</b> Stock #3103 <b>WHOLESALE \$7650</b> <b>\$49 down \$179mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1982 CHEVY CONV. VAN</b> Stock #3068 <b>WHOLESALE \$6650</b> <b>\$49 down \$179mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 42 months, 17.23% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,912.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1988 POWER RAM 4x4</b> Stock #2877 <b>WHOLESALE \$7650</b> <b>\$49 down \$179mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 RAM D-50 2x2</b> Stock #3132 <b>WHOLESALE \$7475</b> <b>\$49 down \$189mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$7,475. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,791.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 DODGE W250 4x4</b> Stock #3001 <b>WHOLESALE \$8550</b> <b>\$49 down \$189mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,791.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 RAMCHARGER 4x4</b> Stock #3162 <b>WHOLESALE \$8750</b> <b>\$49 down \$195mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.33% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,205.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 DODGE W150 4x4</b> Stock #3075 <b>WHOLESALE \$7850</b> <b>\$49 down \$199mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$7,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 14.57% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,206.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 DODGE W250 4x4</b> Stock #3181 <b>WHOLESALE \$8950</b> <b>\$49 down \$199mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,455.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1987 DODGE W100 4x4</b> Stock #3016 <b>WHOLESALE \$8950</b> <b>\$49 down \$199mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,455.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 BRONCO II 4x4</b> Stock #3071 <b>WHOLESALE \$8325</b> <b>\$49 down \$199mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,325. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.45% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,434.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1984 TOYOTA SR-5</b> Stock #3184 <b>WHOLESALE \$6988</b> <b>\$49 down \$169mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.57% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3088 <b>WHOLESALE \$8075</b> <b>\$49 down \$199mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,075. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.82% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,474.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4</b> Stock #2767 <b>WHOLESALE \$8125</b> <b>\$49 down \$209mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,125. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.91% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,014.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA 2x2</b> Stock #2918 <b>WHOLESALE \$8725</b> <b>\$49 down \$219mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$8,725. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.72% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,644.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #3157 <b>WHOLESALE \$9750</b> <b>\$49 down \$229mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.65% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,298.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #2951 <b>WHOLESALE \$9750</b> <b>\$49 down \$229mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.65% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,298.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #3077 <b>WHOLESALE \$9750</b> <b>\$49 down \$229mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.65% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,298.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1988 TOYOTA 4x4</b> Stock #2768 <b>WHOLESALE \$9775</b> <b>\$49 down \$229mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$9,775. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.53% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,296.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1984 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b> Stock #3223 <b>WHOLESALE \$7988</b> <b>\$49 down \$189mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.53% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,466.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 DODGE 1 TON</b> Stock #3101, Cab & Chassis. <b>WHOLESALE \$11850</b> <b>\$49 down \$269mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$11,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.05% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,800.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1988 DODGE CARAVAN</b> Stock #2997 <b>WHOLESALE \$13988</b> <b>\$49 down \$279mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$13,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.02% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,926.66. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1988 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3165 <b>WHOLESALE \$11625</b> <b>\$49 down \$275mo.</b> <small>Sale price \$11,625. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,157.00. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>		

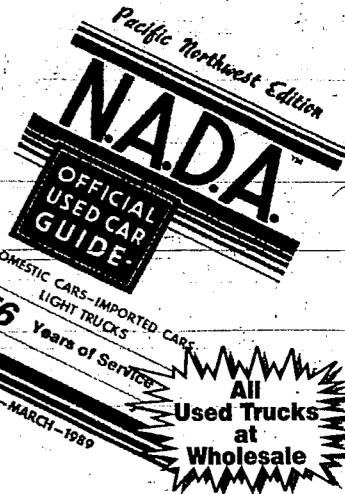
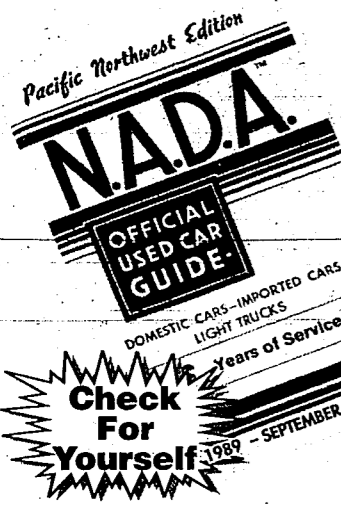


SALE ENDS MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1989

# TWIN FALLS' LATHAM TWIN FALLS' FINEST

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



# ONE GIANT WEEK

# ALL USED TRUCKS In Stock Are At

# WHOLESALE

### If You Can Buy A Pickup For Any Less, Buy It! They Don't Get Any Cheaper Than Wholesale!

# LIKE THESE RIGHT HERE!!!

<b>1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3182 <b>WHOLESALE \$1950</b> \$49 down \$59mo. <small>Sale price \$1,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 21.10% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,997.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1984 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.</b> Stock #3099 <b>WHOLESALE \$1950</b> \$49 down \$79mo. <small>Sale price \$1,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 17.83% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,535.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1976 CHEVY 3/4 TON CONV. VAN</b> Stock #3120 <b>WHOLESALE \$1550</b> \$49 down \$79mo. <small>Sale price \$1,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 23.62% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,062.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 DODGE D-150</b> Stock #3211 <b>WHOLESALE \$4988</b> \$49 down \$119mo. <small>Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,457.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 SUZUKI SAMARI</b> Stock #3095 <b>WHOLESALE \$3450</b> \$49 down \$89mo. <small>Sale price \$3,450. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 19.41% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,500.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1971 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4</b> Stock #2904 <b>WHOLESALE \$1850</b> \$49 down \$92mo. <small>Sale price \$1,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 20.63% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,992.76. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3200 <b>WHOLESALE \$3825</b> \$49 down \$109mo. <small>Sale price \$3,825. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 17.02% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,491.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 JEEP 4x4</b> Stock #3202 <b>WHOLESALE \$5050</b> \$49 down \$119mo. <small>Sale price \$5,050. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,460.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1985 FORD RANGER 4x4</b> Stock #3096 <b>WHOLESALE \$5150</b> \$49 down \$135mo. <small>Sale price \$5,150. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 16.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,684.96. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1983 CHEVY 1 TON</b> Stock #3150 <b>WHOLESALE \$3950</b> \$49 down \$139mo. <small>Sale price \$3,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.96% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,299.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> Stock #3215 <b>WHOLESALE \$6988</b> \$49 down \$169mo. <small>Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,557.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #3041 <b>WHOLESALE \$5425</b> \$49 down \$139mo. <small>Sale price \$5,425. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.83% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,679.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1984 BRONCO II 4x4</b> Stock #2839 <b>WHOLESALE \$5575</b> \$49 down \$139mo. <small>Sale price \$5,575. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,666.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.</b> Stock #3139 <b>WHOLESALE \$5875</b> \$49 down \$145mo. <small>Sale price \$5,875. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.06% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,122.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 DODGE RAM 50</b> Stock #3141 <b>WHOLESALE \$6450</b> \$49 down \$149mo. <small>Sale price \$6,450. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,292.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 NISSAN 4x4</b> Stock #3193 <b>WHOLESALE \$6300</b> \$49 down \$159mo. <small>Sale price \$6,300. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,223.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1987 TOYOTA 4x4</b> Stock #3190 <b>WHOLESALE \$6675</b> \$49 down \$169mo. <small>Sale price \$6,675. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,541.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #2938 <b>WHOLESALE \$6575</b> \$49 down \$169mo. <small>Sale price \$6,575. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,536.75. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #2823 <b>WHOLESALE \$6750</b> \$49 down \$169mo. <small>Sale price \$6,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,545.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3208 <b>WHOLESALE \$6625</b> \$49 down \$175mo. <small>Sale price \$6,625. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 17.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,923.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1977 GMC CONV. VAN</b> Stock #3147 <b>WHOLESALE \$4800</b> \$49 down \$177mo. <small>Sale price \$4,800. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 19.48% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,713.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1982 FORD BRONCO 4x4</b> Stock #3171 <b>WHOLESALE \$4950</b> \$49 down \$179mo. <small>Sale price \$4,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 18.19% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,799.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1985 FORD F-150 4x4</b> Stock #3143 <b>WHOLESALE \$7550</b> \$49 down \$179mo. <small>Sale price \$7,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,143.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 RAM RAIDER 4x4</b> Stock #2927 <b>WHOLESALE \$7650</b> \$49 down \$179mo. <small>Sale price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1987 FORD RANGER</b> Stock #3103 <b>WHOLESALE \$7650</b> \$49 down \$179mo. <small>Sale price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1982 CHEVY CONV. VAN</b> Stock #3068 <b>WHOLESALE \$6650</b> \$49 down \$179mo. <small>Sale price \$6,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 42 months, 17.23% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,912.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1988 POWER RAM 4x4</b> Stock #2827 <b>WHOLESALE \$7650</b> \$49 down \$179mo. <small>Sale price \$7,650. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,249.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 RAM D-50 2x2</b> Stock #3132 <b>WHOLESALE \$7475</b> \$49 down \$189mo. <small>Sale price \$7,475. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 18.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,281.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 DODGE W250 4x4</b> Stock #3001 <b>WHOLESALE \$8550</b> \$49 down \$189mo. <small>Sale price \$8,550. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,894.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 RAMCHARGER 4x4</b> Stock #3162 <b>WHOLESALE \$8750</b> \$49 down \$195mo. <small>Sale price \$8,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.33% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,203.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 DODGE W150 4x4</b> Stock #3075 <b>WHOLESALE \$7850</b> \$49 down \$199mo. <small>Sale price \$7,850. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 14.67% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,206.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 DODGE W250 4x4</b> Stock #3181 <b>WHOLESALE \$8950</b> \$49 down \$199mo. <small>Sale price \$8,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,455.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>
<b>1987 DODGE W100 4x4</b> Stock #3016 <b>WHOLESALE \$9950</b> \$49 down \$209mo. <small>Sale price \$9,950. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,455.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 BRONCO II 4x4</b> Stock #3071 <b>WHOLESALE \$8325</b> \$49 down \$199mo. <small>Sale price \$8,325. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.67% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,424.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1984 TOYOTA SR-5</b> Stock #3184 <b>WHOLESALE \$6988</b> \$49 down \$169mo. <small>Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,557.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3088 <b>WHOLESALE \$8075</b> \$49 down \$199mo. <small>Sale price \$8,075. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,474.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4</b> Stock #2767 <b>WHOLESALE \$8125</b> \$49 down \$209mo. <small>Sale price \$8,125. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,014.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA 2x2</b> Stock #2918 <b>WHOLESALE \$8725</b> \$49 down \$219mo. <small>Sale price \$8,725. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,444.25. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #3157 <b>WHOLESALE \$9750</b> \$49 down \$229mo. <small>Sale price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.65% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,295.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>	<b>1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4</b> Stock #2951 <b>WHOLESALE \$9750</b> \$49 down \$229mo. <small>Sale price \$9,750. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.65% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,295.50. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small>

