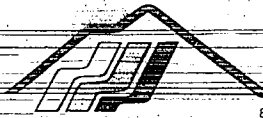


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<b>Scores</b>	Idaho 41	Boise St. 21	Michigan 10	Georgia Tech 30	Texas 28	Miami 48
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# The Times-News

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 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. **1.00**  
 84th year, No. 298  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Sunday, October 15, 1989

## People of the valley: Study profiles Magic Valley residents

Valley above average for seniors, children

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A statistical glimpse of the Twin Falls area published in a new demographics reference book confirms com-

mon perceptions: The region has many senior citizens, homemakers and children, incomes are below average and most residents are white.

The Twin Falls area is one of 212 U.S. regions detailed in "The 1989 Lifestyle Market Analyst," recently published by the Illinois-based Standard Rate & Data Service and National Demographics & Lifeways Inc., headquartered in Denver. The pricey volume's Magic Valley pro-

### Lifestyles - C1

file is like a snapshot. It's in black and white, its focus is sharp, but — like all photographs — it can only hint at its subject's personality. Nevertheless, the report's data, used primarily by businesses to market their wares and reach target audiences, offers a wealth of information about the Magic Valley

which — for the book's purposes — includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Grouse counties. Among the findings:

- Retirees are the biggest "occupation" group in the area, comprising 21.6 percent of the population; compared with 18.2 percent nationally. Homemakers are second, at 20.9 percent. Nationally, only 14.4 percent are homemakers.
- More than a quarter — 26.6 percent — of the heads of households in the four-county

area are 65 or older. Nationally, the figure is 20.6 percent.

At the other end of the life cycle, people in Magic Valley are having plenty of children. Nationally, 28.4 percent of households include at least one child; locally, the figure is 34.1 percent. While recent news stories indicated a decline in home ownership nationwide, the Magic Valley may be escaping that trend.

• See VALLEY on Page A5



Times-News photo by ANDREW ARENZ

While the Magic Valley once boasted a thriving pheasant population, many of the birds in the area now reside in pens, like this rooster at the privately operated Jerome Bird Farm

## Disappearing pheasants

### Humans made, then destroyed prime habitat in southern Idaho

Editor's note: Pheasant hunting has been a way of life in the Magic Valley for four generations, but it's a way of life that is disappearing. Harsh winters, pesticides, predators and changing agricultural and irrigation practices have all played a part, but the decline of pheasant hunting has been mostly directly linked to the disappearance of the grasslands, fence lines and ditch banks that pheasants favor for shelter and winter cover. Only about 25,000 birds were harvested in the Magic Valley last season.

Today, The Times-News begins a six-part series on pheasants and their future in the valley, examining the history, ecology, biology and prospects of Idaho's most popular upland game bird species.

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where have all the pheasants gone?

In 1972, Magic Valley hunters killed 211,591 pheasants, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates. Nine years later they shot 178,467.

For each of the past two years, it's been 25,000.

The Magic Valley — and Southern Idaho — have lost a lot of birds for a variety of reasons. But before the birds were lost, their habitat disappeared.



### Coming up

- Sunday: Where have all the pheasants gone?
- Monday: What's killing the birds?
- Tuesday: Iowa: A look at where pheasants are thriving.
- Archie Walker of Bliss: A man and his pheasants
- Thursday: The politics and economics of pheasant restoration
- Friday: Agriculture and pheasants.

When humans converted the uninhabitable Snake River Plain into an artificial life-supporting environment for themselves, they also created habitat that could support what at times has proved to be the nation's best pheasant population.

No doubt the first human tinkering with nature in the Magic Valley through reclamation provided the best pheasant habitat — more weeds, more waste, more irrigation and provides the year-round homes and food the birds require.

But from the moment the first

sagebrush is grubbed or the first corrugate opened, humans have fine-tuned their artificial environment. More pointedly, they have tried to get the maximum yield from the ground which means more product to sell at the end of the year.

So from the very moment that people made it possible for pheasants to thrive here, they have worked just as hard to make it impossible for the birds to survive in the Magic Valley.

Sprinkler irrigation, herbicides, • See DECLINE on Page A3

## Pheasant population dwindles from peak several decades ago

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer

### Former abundance - E1 Editorial - A4

TWIN FALLS — From the time the pheasant first came to the Magic Valley's newly reclaimed agricultural lands in the first decade of this century, it has been this area's favorite upland bird.

The Magic Valley received its first infusion of pheasants early in the history of the Twin Falls tract. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game names Kamiah and 1903 as the "site and date of the first confirmed planting of ring-necked pheasants." This was just 22 years after the first birds were successfully released in Oregon's Willamette Valley,

where they were first introduced to North America.

By 1905, the first year the Twin Falls tract produced a crop, Twin Falls sportsman Walt Priebe was raising pheasants for release in pens erected on the parking strip between the curb and sidewalk on Seventh Avenue North.

Birth of a resource  
 Priebe, who obtained the pheasants from California and had to use the hens to incubate the eggs, said his parking-strip bird farm provided the first releases of pheasants in Cas-

sia and Minidoka counties in 1909 and 1910.

This was born a hunting resource that has been as good as any in the nation and which has prospered.

Statistics are sketchy on pheasant numbers and harvest in the early years. Annual plantings became the vogue in the mid-1930s when a sportsman's fund drive generated enough money to buy property for a game farm in Jerome and outfit it with pens and incubators. A second state farm was added in Lewiston a couple of years later.

Pheasant releases lasted about 20 years on anything near a capacity level and then began dwindling in • See HARVEST on Page A2

## Medicare coverage cuts would hit oldest, sickest

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the oldest and sickest of America's elderly are among those who will be hardest hit if Congress scraps or scales back Medicare coverage of catastrophic health care costs, advocates for the elderly say.

Many of these frail, aging Americans are in an economic tier of the elderly population that is too poor to buy adequate private supplementary health insurance but not poor enough to qualify for Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act in response to complaints from high-

income seniors who felt they already had adequate private coverage and would have paid too much of the program's costs through an income tax surcharge.

But defenders of the program maintain cutbacks would assuage an affluent and typical minority of seniors. They say the cuts would hit the lower-income Americans vulnerable to financial ruin from high medical bills.

Tricia Smith of the American Association of Retired Persons describes those most vulnerable to the loss of catastrophic-care benefits as "poor frail old women."

Some better-off older Americans also may feel a pinch if Congress • See CUTS on Page A5

## Stock market remains anxious about Monday

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street and government officials conferred Saturday on how to react to the stock market's Friday the 13th tumble to prevent a replay of the 1929 crash when trading resumed on Monday.

New York Stock Exchange President Richard A. Grasso spoke by telephone with officials in Washington, at other major exchanges and at brokerages to discuss the drop in the market.

"We're not taking unusual actions today because we feel confident that we have put proce-

### Impact - A7

dures, systems and safeguards in place over the past two years so that we are adequately prepared for any level of activity that may occur on Monday," NYSE spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin said.

The amount of money available to the stock market following the sell-off, the reaction overseas and the future of takeovers all were of concern over the weekend.

On Friday, the Dow Jones averaged a 1.5 percent gain. • See STOCK on Page A5

## Politics of abortion undergo a reversal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Rep. John Rowland did an about-face on the abortion issue a week before his plans for announcement as a candidate for Connecticut governor — and offered "I don't know" when asked why he changed positions.

Democrat Rep. W.G. Heffner also shifted and voted to soften the stance on Medicaid-financed abortions. He reasoned that he previously had been a target of abortion foes in his North Carolina district, but that the political climate was starting to change.

### Analysis Targets - A6

reasons: Their wives had pressured them, or they really meant to vote this way last time.

But by any analysis, the changes in position by 27 members of Congress on the issue of tax-financed abortions reflect a change in the political dynamics of abortion.

Republican Rep. Henry Hyde, whose name has been linked with the Medicaid abortion restrictions known as the "Hyde amendment" for a decade, put his finger on what had happened.

• See ISSUE on Page A5

# Bus overturned; Harvest

## 42 hospitalized;

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A tour bus overturned on Interstate 15 in downtown Las Vegas in an accident involving a tractor-trailer rig Saturday afternoon, injuring all 42 people aboard, authorities said.

The bus overturned on the interstate's northbound side, around 4 p.m., said a Las Vegas Fire Department dispatcher who refused to give his name.

Paramedics took 42 people to hospitals and the dispatcher, who had no other details.

The tractor-trailer also overturned, but it was not known whether the two vehicles collided. At the time of the accident, a light rain was falling, said Sgt. Harold Cook, security supervisor at the Palace, Casino, and Hotel, which is adjacent to the highway.

Hotel guests notified casino security officers of the accident, Cook said.

"I ran out and saw the bus overturned on the highway, about 30 to 35 feet away," Cook said. "People were stopping their cars and running to the bus."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game believes that historically Idaho's pheasant populations peaked in the 1950s and 1960s, although very little on an area-by-area basis, some spots were ahead of others at different times.

Throughout that time, the Magic Valley was a consistently major pheasant producer, and surveys indicate the area usually provided between 35 and 43 percent of the total state harvest.

Though the department did not keep opening weekend check station statistics for many years, it didn't get into checking full-season harvests until the mid-1960s.

Those surveys were first conducted through mail-in questionnaires and then in 1982 were switched to more dependable and accurate telephone contacts.

In Region 4, which includes the eight counties of the Magic and Wood River valleys, the best total harvest year was 1972 when 211,591 pheasants were taken. But the 8.33 pheasants-per-hunter-per-season average was a full two birds

behind the 1971 average.

Nonetheless, the winter of 1983-84—the second bad one in a row—devastated the area's pheasant populations.

Shrinking harvest By 1986, the Magic Valley's harvest had shrunk in 14 years from 211,591 birds to 33,810. And that latter figure was just about half of the 66,800 taken two years earlier.

Since then, the Magic Valley pheasant harvest has remained bleak. It dropped to 25,854 birds in 1987 and dipped a bit more last year, hitting 23,278.

Although there has been hope and hope for hunters to be stopped for a year or two to allow pheasant populations to recover, the surveys show that the law of supply and demand has just about achieved that.

A year after the top harvest season of 1972, Magic Valley's hunting fraternity hit its peak with 28,814 sportsmen in the field. As late as 1981 that number was still at 25,329 hunters, and harvest was 178,467.

But the tough winter of 1983-84 was accompanied by news that area pheasant populations were being decimated by the cold temperatures,

heavy snow and lack of winter cover.

The next fall, the number of hunters had dropped to 14,013. This decline has continued: Last fall only 6,707 hunters went afield, the vast majority of them only in the first two weeks of the season.

Just about all the Magic Valley figures are substantiated on the broader-based state survey. The record harvest in the state was 663,700 in 1964—but there is no comparative Magic Valley total. The state recorded 544,500 pheasants harvested in 1969, 491,700 in 1972 and 449,100 in 1973. In each of those years, the Magic Valley was accounting for 40 percent of the total harvest.

But the Magic Valley's percentage of state harvest, bearing out biologists' warnings of habitat loss, began shrinking noticeably before the harsh winters of the early 1980s.

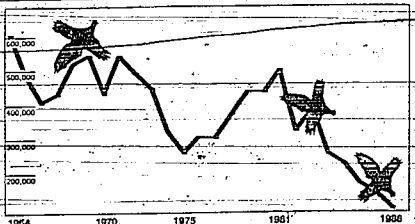
The last good year The last time Magic Valley did really well was 1981, when it provided 178,000 birds of the statewide total 502,000.

By 1982, this area had lost 81,000 birds harvested, dropping to a total of 97,732, while the state as a whole had a loss of 171,000.

Or, to put it another way, the Magic Valley accounted for 50 percent of the total state reduction.

In 1984, the Magic Valley harvested 66,800 pheasants against the state's 264,000—or roughly 25 percent of the total. By 1987, the state total harvest was 155,600 birds, but Magic Valley's was 23,278—about one-sixth of the total.

This improved slightly to about one-fifth for the immediate past season, but the state had a decrease of



**Pheasant harvest**  
Statewide pheasant harvest for 1964 through 1988. (Htn harvest data not included for 1964-66, 1970-74.) Times News graphic

44,000 overall.

All of those statistics are expressed in the reports from the checking station at Acquia in Mindoka County, which Fish and Game considers a reliable index of pheasant numbers.

This station has operated in the same spot, censusing the same hunting area, for the past 16 years. In 1973, the north Mindoka plumpard reclamation project had created some of the nation's best pheasant habitat. But by last year, increasingly effective clean farming practices had taken their toll.

From 1973 to 1983, Acquia only twice checked fewer than 449 hunters with highs of 632 and 624 in 1982 and 1983.

After a harsh winter, hunter participation dropped to 290 in 1984, then 270, then 193. As the harvest dropped, hunter numbers fell to 88 last October.

In 1981, the Acquia check station

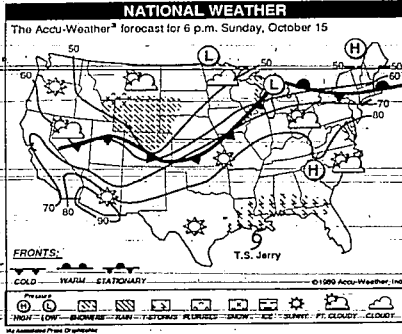
recorded an all-time high of 632 hunters checking out 795 pheasants. After a 363-bird opening weekend in 1983, the slide set in with 189 in 1984, then 85, then 60, then 40 and finally the all-time low of 17 last fall.

In the first 10 years of the survey, non-resident participation reached a high of 28 and 24 percent in 1974 and 1980. But after the severe winter of 1983-84, the natives knew a huge win-win kill had taken place.

So when opening day of 1984 arrived, the number of participating hunters was off 120 individuals—but the percentage of non-residents had climbed to 34.

Last year the number of non-residents checked was down to 11—down from 20 in 1983—on the economic impact this hunt once had, when every motel in Mindoka and Cassia counties was full and Twin Falls received some overflow.

# Today's weather



## Partly cloudy, cool

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy and cool. Highs near 60. Winds west 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Lows near 30. Monday, mostly sunny but cool. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy and cool. Highs 55 to 60. Lows tonight 24 to 30. Monday, mostly sunny but cool. Highs 55 to 60.

Northwest Idaho and Nevada: Today, and Monday, partly cloudy. Cooler. Highs today in the mid 60s and Monday in the lower 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east today and Monday. A little cooler. Highs today and Monday in the 70s and low 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Summary: The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday—fair with a warming trend. Highs Tuesday from 55 to 65 and Wednesday and Thursday in the lower 60s to the lower 70s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

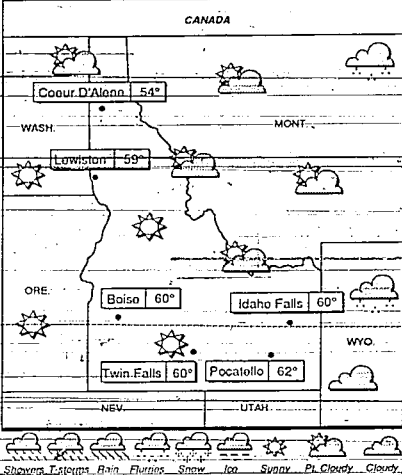
The precipitation forecast for Southern Idaho—Percent of possible sunshine will be 60 percent today and 80 percent Monday, 90 to 100 percent Wednesday through Thursday.

Surface dew point temperatures will be in the mid 30s tonight and Monday, and in the 40s today and upper 30s all day Monday. No rainfall today through Thursday.

Four-inch soil temperatures will be below 45 degrees in the west portion from sunrise until late morning today and Monday. Four-inch soil temperatures will be below 45 degrees from 3 am until noon east portion today and Monday, and west 15 mph today and west 10 mph Monday.

The weather in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Cila Bend, Ariz.; minimum, 0° at Ripper, reported the lowest at 21 degrees.

## IDAHO Weather



City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Almo	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Arden	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Blackfoot	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Boise	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Butte	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Camas Prairie	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Chubbuck	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Coeur D'Alene	54	24	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Donnerstag	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Elgin	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Emmett	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Gooding	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Hammond	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Jerome	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Kimberly	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Latah	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Malheur	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
McCall	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Minidoka	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Morehead	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Mountain Home	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Northwood	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Payette	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Power	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Rupert	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Shoshone	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Valley Falls	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Wendover	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy
Wood River	60	30	W 5-15	Partly Cloudy

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Butte-Castelford  
Filer-Rogerson-Hallater  
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# Jet catches fire at Salt Lake airport

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Delta Airlines Boeing 727 caught fire at Salt Lake International Airport while in the pre-boarding stage Saturday, but the flames were quickly extinguished and no serious injuries were reported.

Airport authorities said six men — five Delta crew members and one passenger — were taken to local hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation and released.

Jerome Stumberg, a spokesman from Bakersfield, Calif., said smoke started pouring out of a vent in the first-class area shortly after 2 p.m. while he and about 20 other people waited for Flight 1558 to take on Salt Lake passengers en route to Ed-

monton, Alberta.

"There was a bang, and the stewards told everyone to exit through the rear door," said Stumberg, who had boarded the 120-seat plane in Los Angeles.

Passengers filed off the plane in an orderly manner, exiting the plane down its rear steps to the tarmac, he said.

However, Fred Rollins, Delta's district marketing director, said at a news briefing that only about five people were aboard when the fire broke out in a bin housing the plane's computer and avionics equipment.

The equipment, located below and behind the cockpit in the belly of the

fuselage, is "the nerve central part" of the aircraft, he said.

Rollins said the fire was discovered about 2:19 p.m. MDT. The plane was scheduled to depart at 2:42 p.m. with 86 passengers.

The cause of the swift-moving blaze, which caused "fairly extensive damage through the forward fuselage," was not known, he said.

"The aircraft is definitely out of operation."

The incident was being investigated by Delta and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Rollins said there was no indication of any problem during the flight from Los Angeles.

# 3 alleged traffickers brought to U.S. jails

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities flew three suspected drug traffickers to jails in Florida and Michigan early Saturday in the second extradition from Colombia since the emergency measures were imposed there in August.

One of them has already been convicted, in absentia, in Detroit. Florida prosecutors called one of the others a "big fish."

U.S. marshals said the three were turned over to U.S. officials in Colombia about 3 a.m. and flown to Miami, where one was dropped off. The flight then continued to Orlando and Detroit to deliver the other two. Marshals said the three were being

held in "secure detention facilities in the three areas, but declined to be more specific.

The extraditions bring to four the

number of people brought to this country from Colombia since President Virgilio Barco imposed emergency measures against drug traffickers Aug. 14.

# Decline

Continued from Page A1

fall land preparation and spring burning are four of the biggest reasons pheasants are hard to find anymore.

"Farmers are under tremendous pressure from their neighbors, their local governments and themselves to spray weeds," said Randy Smith, biological director of the regional office of Fish and Game. They are caught in an economic crunch that requires them to utilize every available inch of arable land for production.

**Fencerow to fencerow**

Pheasant populations have diminished as ditch banks have disappeared, replaced by sprinkler irrigation that allows fencerow-to-fencerow farming.

"It's one of the reasons pheasants are scarce, predation, weather, an increase in alfalfa production and June haying."

"In many instances these provide higher profiles than the basic causes," Smith said. "Many people will not point at the bad winters we had a few years ago and say they were the reason we are out of pheasants."

"But the winters are only a symptom of the disease. If we had excellent cover, we would have had population dips, certainly, but after the past three winters and springs, we would be very close to average now."

"If not for cover," Smith and other wildlife managers fear that despite the best efforts of a great many individuals, organizations and governmental agencies, pheasants basically decline that the Magic Valley's chances of repopulating the "aged and old days" of bountiful pheasant harvests are slim.

"We are doing excellent things with the HHP (habitat improvement program) with the upland game stamp money," Smith said. "But we are talking about relatively small plots, especially compared with the total amount of agriculture acreage in the region."

"Simply put, there probably isn't enough money to make an impact on more than a few small areas."

And there is considerable money available. Pheasants Forever, a two-decade-old nationwide organization dedicated to preserving and expanding pheasant populations, has several active chapters in the Magic Valley. Local chapters keep the bulk of their self-generated funds and are in charge of putting them to a best use.

Some chapters, such as those in Gooding and Rupert, have active habitat-enhancement projects on the ground: cover and food plots and some shelter belts.

But the rest of the Magic Valley's Pheasants Forever chapters currently have a surplus of about \$34,000 from last year's fund-raisers that has not been put to use because the volunteer membership hasn't had time for assistance in converting the cash to pheasant cover.

"Certainly \$34,000 sounds like a lot of money," Smith said. "But in reality, \$34,000 in improvements everywhere in the Magic Valley — but Mindoka and Gooding counties really isn't a lot. The scope of the problem is overwhelming. And the problem with volunteer programs is the ever-present possibility of burnout. Usually just a few do all the work."

**Political problems**

There is some apprehension among game managers that politically there could be some real problems for the HHP program in another four years.

The current upland bird stamp legislation is "effective only through 1993. After several failed runs in the Legislature, it sailed through two years ago after Idaho's pheasant population had already started its big crash."

The Legislature could renew the program for another stipulated period. But politics, agriculture and our doomsdayism don't always mix.

"What happens if a political fac-

tion stands up in 1993 and says, 'You've had eight years and we still have lousy pheasant hunting? What have you done with the money? Justify on those results how you should qualify for more,'" Smith said.

Region 4 HHP Director Mike Todd has set up "some terrific plans and projects," Smith said. "He has managed to get all governmental agencies in this region to agree that shelter belts (the best pheasant winter cover) are beneficial and acceptable uses under the various federal set-aside programs. He has many small plots that will enhance local conditions. But the trouble is, things like shelterbelts will not have provable benefits within an eight-year period. Temporary things like food plots, year-round cover, plots last a year or two, then they're gone. They've helped, but how do you prove it two years later?"

Season lengths and bag limits are the high-profile issues, Smith said, which the Fish and Game Commission must contend. There is great feeling among hunters that predator control is necessary to protect meager pheasant stocks and the word "pesticides" engenders much debate.

Those things contribute to the problem — particularly in days like these where a minimum brood stock is hard-put to maintain the status quo.

But more important in this region is June haying.

"Alfalfa is a death trap," Smith said.

"Alfalfa is an early sprouter and, given the prevalent prices of ball-tanner and spring burning, it provides the vast majority of enticing nesting cover for a hen pheasant."

Unfortunately for pheasants, the brood and the hay ripen at the same time — and the eggs, chicks and nests are the losers.

The increasing use of green-hay chopping, which can increase cuttings by at least one per year, further complicates possible re-nesting efforts.

Game managers such as Dale Turnipseed hail possible alternatives with enthusiasm, regardless of size.

Turnipseed is working with a number of exotic plants in an effort

to find usable cover that can survive on the Magic Valley's eight inches of precipitation a year. He likes the idea of the area becoming a major grass-seed producer.

"Grass is an ideal alternative and one I think a nesting pheasant will prefer over alfalfa," Turnipseed said. "It literally means fox in March when the weather warms. It is well-tended. Seed grass is raised in strips that will arch, leaving runway tunnels for pheasants, which gives them the exercise they seem to crave plus avian production cover. I realize we're only talking 5,000 or 6,000 acres, but every hen that chooses grass over alfalfa increases her chances of bringing off and rearing a brood at least 90 percent."

**Efficient predator**

The impact of predation has long been debated. Fifty years ago a lad could earn some spending money by collecting magpies and magpie eggs, getting 2 cents for eggs and 7 cents for birds for the would-be pheasant egg-suckers.

Hurting the Magic Valley in the past several years has been a dramatic increase and region-wide infestation of foxes. The fox is an efficient predator, particularly against pheasant nests and young broods.

Fish and Game vehemently denies the rumor that it introduced fox into this area from eastern Idaho in the mid-1970s. Studies in other states indicate that fox numbers increase as coyote numbers go down or as fox fur prices fall. With rabbit populations currently down, coyote numbers in the area are lower than usual — and fur prices are the lowest in many years.

A major effort to educate and assist in artificially perpetuating raptors has resulted in a large increase of avian predators. They all eat their share, and larger hawks and eagles will take on an adult pheasant without hesitating.

Skunk populations have increased measurably. In fact, with the fur market shrinking over the past four or so years, mammal predator numbers are up sharply.

"There is no doubt that a concentrated predator control program can improve a local situation," Smith said. "But consider the (state) Agri-

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Survival of pheasants depend on profit, loss

This coming Saturday at noon, as it has for many decades Idaho will open a hunting season on pheasants.

But at no time in that history has the picture been more uncertain over the decline of this game bird, or what it will take to turn them to Southern Idaho in their former numbers.

In a series of week-long articles, The Times-News explores the pheasant issue in detail.

Definitive conclusions are not easy to reach. There are as many explanations about the pheasant's decline as there are Fish & Game officers, wildlife biologists, farmers and hunters.

Some say the reasons lie in the failure to control predators, which feed on eggs, chicks and adult birds.

Others say the increasing use of herbicides and pesticides are to blame, chemicals which both destroy the pheasant's food supplies and perhaps damage its reproductive cycle.

Still others cite hunting pressure, decline of consistent habitat through modern farming practices, as well as severe weather and poor winter carryover of adult hens and toasters.

Not is there any agreement on what will be necessary to restore the flocks. Some say safe, secure, consistent habitat is the key. Others say control of predators, including foxes, coyotes and magpies, is essential.

Still others point to the Midwest, where crop set-aside land has apparently been important in the pheasant equation.

Whatever the long-term solution, there are a few more satisfying hunting activities that an autumn day afford spent pheasant hunting.

Pheasants are enormously crafty creatures, that fly only with provocation or as a nervous escape route is blocked. They burst from a hedgehog on a creek and a choir of colorful wingbeats. Surprisingly fast and agile, a day of hunting them is likely to yield many more missed shots than birds in the bag.

Virtually everyone in the pheasant debate agrees that whatever solutions are decided upon, they will take money.

In the Midwest, pheasant stamp programs have had some impact in enticing landowners to set aside strips for habitat.

A similar stamp program in Idaho is still very new, but with commodity prices at long-time highs, we wonder how many farmers will give up the added crop acreage and revenue if equivalent money isn't there to help the birds.

All things, it seems, somehow translate to economic value, to today's dollar, to profit and loss.

But like so many other elements in what we vaguely think of as quality of life, the presence of pheasants in our fields and ditches is not upon which an easy price can be placed.



A Blaine County sheepherder at work in the allegedly declining American West

## Survivors will carry on American West's myth through boom, bust

A lot of nonsense is being written these days about the American West. Recent magazine and newspaper accounts, now spreading to network television, portray a West mired in social despair, an economy gone bust with no boom in sight. The land is harsh. Small towns wither. Young people move away. The western myth has died. There is some truth there. But this is not new. Such comments overstate the case. They leave the

They make it appear the Plains states and the Intermountain West are in terminal decline, leaving little reason for anyone to want to live there anymore. And they imply that the only difference between good times and bad is a little economic exploitation of the West's natural resources.

"When oil was good, Newsweek observed in an article about 'America's Outback' in its Oct. 9 edition. Yet when the oil business was booming in Wyoming — and the coal business, too — there was plenty that was exceedingly bad.

The state spawned dreary colonies of trailer houses, its schools and other public facilities were overwhelmed; there was alcoholism, mental illness and domestic violence — and bitterness between those who got the money and those who did not. Most often, the best jobs went to outsiders who drifted on as soon as the boom faded.

But Western life never has been easy. There is never enough money to go around there as a rule, much as when the hay has been cut and left in the field to dry, or when rain falls as hail and batters a good grain crop to nothing, or when a blizzard hits in the middle of lambing.

From the beginning, ranching was a marginal operation. Businesses and towns perpetually struggle. Young people have always been lured out of state by better job opportunities.

This new interest in the West seems to result in part from the success of books about the region in recent years, including Ian Frazier's current best-seller "Great Plains" and poignant novels by Montana Ivan Doig and Wyomingite Gretel Ehrlich.

The last time the national media took such interest was during the energy boom of the 1970s, when the so-called Overthrust Belt of the Rockies was the hot topic of petroleum clubs in Denver and Casper, and when Wyoming, becoming the national leader in coal production. Those articles tended to focus on the burdens of success, not the benefits. The universal question was whether sudden prosperity and an influx of strangers, uncaring of western traditions, would alter the romantic life style of the rancher forever.

More than just economics is being dredged up in the latest round of articles and essays. The stories suggest a dark side to the West marked by

Bill Stall  
dreariness, bitterness, brutality and exhaustion. In examining the recent literature of the West, U.S. News & World Report says, in an article entitled "Our imaginary plains," that the heroes-of-the-late-20th-century are nothing like Zane Grey's lone-some cowboy. They turn out to be after all, people exactly much like people anywhere.

Looking to the future, the Wall Street Journal quoted Frank and Deborah Popper of Rutgers University describing the Plains as "an austere monument to American self-delusion" centered on the concept that emigrants to the West could start a new life on 160 barren acres granted under the Homestead Act.

The Poppers then indulge in a sentimental notion of their own; that as the Plains become depopulated, they are turned into a massive grasslands park inhabited by buffalo and other beasts.

Newsweek romanticized the same theme by declaring that the passage of a century ago, died in the six Western states celebrating their centennial years in 1989 and 1990; and that the West may return to what it once was: "vast silent spaces where wild game stare at the passing horseman."

In fact, the promise of 1889 was not all that terrific. The brief age of the open range in my home state of Wyoming ended in the terrible blizzards of the late 1880s.

Not long after Wyoming joined the Union in 1890, the state's ranching establishment, with tacit support from the state government, hired a raincloud of Texas gunman to invade Johnson County and kill a score of small ranchers suspected of being rustlers (but the ranchers surrounded the gunmen at the J.A. Ranch near Buffalo and the governor had to send the army to rescue them). Tom Horn did his killing on consignment, solo. His appearance came only after he made the mistake of killing a 13-year-old boy.

The era of the homesteader was no glory period, either. The plains are littered with sun-bleached skeletons of homesteads gone bust and consolidated into large ranches. Abandoned windmills dot the prairie like spindly tombstones.

In the 1940s, my parents moved from Philadelphia to northern Wyoming to live the romantic life of ranchers, but they homesteaded near Big Horn with a two-story house, a cabin, two barns, two small ponds, lots of redwing blackbirds, ticks, cheat grass and a team of horses named Buck and Bully.

My folks tried to raise sheep and went bust. They tried milk cows and went bust. We moved to Chicago and two years of a good-paying job but by then my Mom and Dad could not stand to

be away from Wyoming. They preferred being poor in Big Horn to being comfortable anywhere else.

Rugged individualism was not necessarily the key to running a small ranch. It was being a good neighbor. That was wartime and gasoline was in short supply. Few ranchers could afford tractors anyway. So much of the work had to be done slowly, with teams of horses. The only way to survive was for everyone to help everyone else.

When we had milk cows, that winter the turn with other ranchers, driving around the Big Horn Loop road picking up their full milk cans every morning and taking them to the creamery in Sheridan.

The empires were returned in the afternoon. In the summer, we would go to the Bensons or the Dows to help put up hay and then everyone would come to the Stall place and do the same.

No vacations. When the hay is ready, it must be cut. Cows have to be milked twice a day, every day. Sheep and cattle must be fed regardless of weather.

Animals get sick and must be tended. People age quickly under such conditions. They are injured and die in accidents unknown to city people or industrial-accident inspectors. Horses kick. Tractors slip off blocks. Hands get caught in gears. Medical attention may be many hours away.

The promise of the future may be no more than the ability to hang on, get through the summer without losing a crop, or the winter without having to buy expensive feed — and being able to make the next bank payment.

Perhaps to buy a new pickup next year. Or to see the youngest of seven children become the first in the family to graduate from high school.

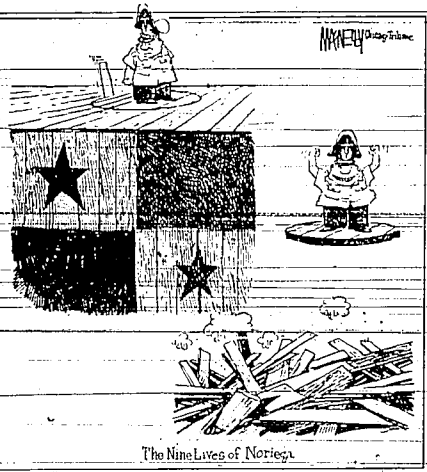
Maybe go off to Laramie or even California to college. There is pride in a son with a good aerospace job in Seattle, a daughter getting a Ph.D. in psychology or computer sciences.

Outside money and business is greeted with ambivalence or suspicion. Many of these people like things pretty much the way they are.

They go down to the bar for a beer or two in the evening, cheer for the high school teams, go to town to shop on Saturdays, attend dances at the school, the community center and generally know everything about their neighbors there is to know.

They will be there through the current bust. They will be there through the next boom, too. Harsh as the land may be, they love it. They are survivors.

Bill Stall is a Los Angeles Times editorial writer.



The Nine Lives of Noriega

### Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

#### Keep Magic Valley air clean

Last month I read where the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce would extend a grass contract for the Rathdrum Prairie seed industry to relocate here.

Shortly thereafter and timely enough, Idaho newspapers contained articles, describing the tremendous amount of burn-off smoke which choked the Gem State.

Perhaps the single most hospitable aspect to our Magic Valley environment is its air quality.

Without heavy industry, we all take our fresh air quality of life for granted. Almost every other major city in Idaho has an air pollution problem. Boise endures thermal inversions which trap smog, and Pocatello is engulfed with upwind industrial emissions.

The TFC invitation to this grass seed in dust is based solely upon economic benefits with an apparent disregard for its environmental impact.

This scenario is well-illustrated by Jerome's perpetual torment with its sudden dairy development. In both of these cases, the degree of aesthetic nuisance far exceeds our previous definition of A-1 cropland agriculture.

I would urge Twin Falls to be very skeptical upon inviting any form of agriculture which has a reputation for causing property

devaluation and population discouragement. The clean air which we all enjoy here should not be considered as an open invitation to exploit our air quality.

This grass seed industry has been pressured out of northern Idaho because of its adverse affect upon developmental investment.

The profits of this commodity do not warrant our acceptance of this abusive agricultural practice. We want people to remain here and locate here. Our acceptance of any form of environmental degradation will only suppress our growth.

PAT O'RORKE  
Jerome

#### City Council praised for work

Congratulations to the City Council for accomplishing the projects promised to us, who live and surround the new swimming pool.

We are hoping that the work being done immediately behind the football field stadium means that backstop will be applied on that location soon.

However, we are wondering who the property belongs to that is immediately west of the tennis courts?

Whenever we are all crossing our fingers and hoping something is in the works to

make this piece of property into something that will make that corner of Lynwood, Locust and Stadium Streets an attractive one.

We also think it is great that new grass has been planted between the swimming pool and Saxton's school.

Thanks again to the City Council for working with us and keeping their word to us. We are also noticing a difference in the traffic pattern, hoping it continues.

NEAL AND JEAN GARRISON  
Twin Falls

#### Opinion writer in total darkness

Sometimes dissection is the better part of valor, when it comes to dignifying erroneous and ignorant of the facts statements. However, I am very much compelled to address the berating article by E. I. Williams of Hagerman in reference to the Jerome Detention Center.

Obviously, Williams has promulgated a biased opinion and deems this austere "theory" practical and realistic.

This exercise in futility is based on a cesspool of misinformation and ostensibly demonstrates a lack of credibility by Williams' named source, the North Side News.

Williams would be well-adviced that on the issues of suicide prevention, restraint

and seclusion that the Detention Center is well within the parameters of the juvenile legal system.

The Center is not in the business of jeopardizing the safety and welfare of any child. The policies are predicated on procedures established by the American Corrections Association Manual and Health and Welfare Rules and Standards. Hence, your prejudicial remarks and cited incidents are faulty, misleading and obnoxious in nature.

Significantly and candidly speaking, Williams has never, to my knowledge, initiated any effort to visit the Jerome Detention Center. If Williams was so inspired, time should have been allocated to converse with the staff and administrators. These professionals are a group totally committed and dedicated to working with troubled youth.

Regarding "The Circumvented Impartial Review Hearing Scheduled for Oct. 4," E. I. Williams, you are in total darkness commensurate with a host of others who have jumped on the bandwagon.

A specialized committee composed of prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, commissioners and interested parties, agreed to be less obstreperous and represent the Department of Health and Welfare and their proposals.

Health and Welfare signified and made it self-evident that they had an aversion to a

public and impartial review. They discovered it to be more conclusive and conducive to align itself with the Jerome Center.

Therefore, your assault on the county of Twin Falls and its professionals is unwarranted, ludicrous and without merit.

Therefore, E. I. Williams, before you assume the role of Nostrodomus and placate the Department of Health and Welfare, understand that the Jerome Detention Center exists and functions to provide the best services possible.

H. ROCKY HARSHMAN  
Program Director  
Jerome Detention Center

#### Drug war endorsing alcohol

The War on Drugs is the greatest endorsement for alcohol since Monday Night Football.

Our young people willingly break the 21-year-old law because the adult community does not wish to call attention to the hazards of alcohol, which is their drug of choice.

On the 15th of August, you carried an article on the reduction of alcohol-related wrecks because of the 21-year-old law. It was placed on the inside, I suppose, because it wasn't important.

ARCHIE D. WALKER  
Bliss

# Valley

## Continued from Page A1

Locally, 72 percent of households own their homes; nationally, only 65.3 percent do.

Home ownership figures are high despite the fact that local household incomes are far below the national norm. The local median household income is \$20,013, compared with the U.S. median of \$27,345.

While 71.8 percent of area households have incomes of \$29,999 or less, the national figure is just 54.6 percent. But the report makes no mention of the generally lower cost of living in south-central Idaho.

Twin Falls has fewer two-income families than average. Nationally, 20.5 percent of households have two married income earners; here the figure is 17.9 percent.

Cultural homogeneity is much more prevalent here than in the nation. A 1987 survey shows 93.5 percent of the area's population is white; nationally, it's only 78.2 percent.

Although much of the data in the report was taken from the 1980 census, Bruce King, executive manager for SRDS, said the figures have been updated via sampling and projection. SRDS plans to publish the report annually. It costs \$245 a copy, and the 1989 edition is the second.

J. Keith Tolzin, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the report appears to offer an accurate assessment of the area's characteristics. "I think it's pretty darn close to right," he said after looking over the data.

Just said the figures back up the perception that Twin Falls has become a "haven" for retirees. Asked how the large senior population could be viewed from afar by a business contemplating a move here, just said the company's nature would determine whether the firm views retirees as a plus or minus.

From a manufacturer's point of view, he explained, the high number of seniors might cause worries about movement since "Webster," said Eddie Mihic, a Republican political consultant.

Emboldened by their successes, some Democrats have even begun to think abortion may be that sought-after "wedge" issue — an emotion-packed weapon that could divide Republicans and draw back to the Democratic Party young voters, aged 18 to 30, who began drifting to Reagan and the Republicans a decade ago.

The wedge, they hope, could be used to separate ideologically conservative Republicans from those younger voters who were drawn to the GOP on economic issues, but who have never held the conservative views on social issues that the ideological conservatives and evangelical Republicans have.

"In 1980, a trend began that was a very serious threat to Democrats among younger voters," said Frank Greer, a Democratic political consultant who has produced a groundbreaking appeal to conservatives based on the abortion issue in Virginia.

"All of a sudden, young voters have awoken to their social concerns," Greer said. "I think it's a watershed political event, and you're seeing it in Virginia."

Republicans dispute that view, and say the abortion issue is still developing.

Edmund Haislmaier, health policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said that if the program is reported to be going to have about 10 percent of the population near the poverty level who will be at risk of being pushed down into poverty by the risk of some serious illness.

Haislmaier said the Senate-passed plan is a workable compromise that retains the most crucial benefits, expanded hospitalization coverage and new Medicaid help for the poorest of the elderly.

Advocates for the elderly, meanwhile, see each of the benefits in the catastrophic package as important in its own right.

For example, the prescription drug benefit, which would be phased in over several years if it is preserved, would benefit 6 million people a year, many of whom spend more than \$2,000 a year on medications.

The mammogram benefit, in 1990 offering payment for routine testing every other year, is expected to save 4,000 lives a year if it survives.

"The respice care benefit, which in 1990 would pay for limited services by a home health aide, would offer relief to family and friends burdened with the responsibility of daily care for an aged loved one.

Overall, the winners under a repeal or rollback of benefits are retirees who can return to employer-sponsored health programs or Medicaid plans that provide good coverage at less cost than the government program, Wiener said.

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whether Twin Falls has a large enough pool of active workers. (In fact, though, 10.9 percent of the area's work force is blue-collar, compared with 8.4 percent nationally.)

But for a company offering consumer goods, the big senior population could prove a plus, depending on the product to be offered. Just said.

Just said realizes many companies will base marketing and plant location decisions almost solely on cold data such as that offered in the "Lifestyle Market Analysts."

"But I'd hope they wouldn't base any final decisions just on figures like this," he said.

The large number of seniors and children in Magic Valley also means health care, education and services for the elderly will need to be top priorities as the area plans its future.

Lynn-D. Hughes, contracts manager for the Area TV Office on Aging, said the growth in senior population will mean an increased need for in-home services, "everything from home-delivered meals to household chores."

"While the demand is increasing, our funding is not increasing to keep step with it," he said. "That means we may have to be more selective. We'll have to serve the seniors with the greatest needs, as mandated by the Older Americans Act."

In the Twin Falls public schools, a long-range planning committee is studying demographics information of its own, according to Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin. The data will be used in recommending future plans for new facilities.

Tolzin said, as the numbers suggest, children and their parents are high priorities for Magic Valley families. He cited concerns voiced at last week's School Board meeting over Sawtooth Elementary School's cramped resource room, as well as traditional "strong" support for school levies, as indications area people care about their schools.

# Magic Valley demographics

Occupation	Population	%	Index
Administrative	4,225	7.2	61
Blue Collar	6,397	10.9	130
Clrical	4,460	7.6	88
Homemaker	12,265	20.9	145
Professional/Technical	9,859	16.8	68
Retired	12,876	21.6	119
Sales/Marketing	3,169	5.4	90
Student	2,230	3.8	123
Other	3,404	5.8	126

Children at home	Households		
	Households	%	Index
At Least One Child	10,516	34.1	120
Child Age Under 2	1,727	5.6	130
Child Age 2-4	3,238	10.5	148
Child Age 5-7	3,824	12.4	172
Child Age 8-10	3,454	11.2	160
Child Age 11-12	2,467	8.0	167
Child Age 13-15	2,560	8.3	119
Child Age 16-18	2,529	8.2	101

Education (1980 census)	Population	%	Index
Elementary (0-8 years)	8,064	16.9	92
High School (1-3 years)	7,349	15.4	101
High School (4 years)	16,615	34.8	101
College (1-3 years)	9,545	20.0	128
College (4+ years)	6,120	12.8	79

Household income	Households		
	Households	%	Index
Under \$20,000	15,420	50.0	134
\$20,000 - \$29,999	6,723	21.8	125
\$30,000 - \$39,999	3,886	12.6	87
\$40,000 - \$49,999	1,912	6.2	61
\$50,000 - \$74,999	1,812	6.2	46
\$75,000 and over	987	3.2	44
Median Income	— \$20,013		

Race/ethnicity (1980 census)	Population	%	Index
White	52,185	91.5	117
Black	57	0.1	1
Asian	171	0.3	21
Hispanic	2,566	4.5	74
American Indian	285	0.5	83
Other	1,768	3.1	111

Income earners	Households		
	Households	%	Index
Married, One Income	15,327	49.7	133
Married, Two Incomes	5,520	17.9	87
Single	9,992	32.4	77

Age of head of household	Households		
	Households	%	Index
18-24 years old	2,159	11.6	121
25-34 years old	6,661	21.6	94
35-44 years old	6,106	19.8	92
45-54 years old	3,917	12.7	87
55-64 years old	3,824	12.4	86
65 years and older	8,203	26.6	129
Median Age	— 46.3		

Dual-income households	Households		
	Households	%	Index
Children Under 13	1,850	6.0	113
Children Age 13-18	1,295	4.2	93
No Children	2,375	7.7	72

Sex/marital status	Households		
	Households	%	Index
Single Male	4,595	14.9	79
Single Female	5,397	17.5	75
Married	20,847	67.6	117

Age by income	Households		
	Households	%	Index
18-34, Under \$30,000	6,877	22.3	129
35-44, Under \$30,000	3,361	10.9	127
45-64, Under \$30,000	4,564	14.8	119
65+, Under \$30,000	7,309	23.7	145

Stage in family life cycle	Households		
	Households	%	Index
Single, 18-34, No Children	3,176	10.3	74
Single 35-44, No Children	1,018	3.3	57
Single, 45-64, No Children	1,419	4.6	61
Single, 65+, No Children	2,899	9.4	108
Married, 18-34, No Children	1,254	4.1	75
Married, 35-44, No Children	925	3.0	83
Married, 45-64, No Children	4,472	14.5	96
Married, 65+, No Children	5,150	16.7	148
Single, Any Child at Home	1,480	4.8	80
Married, Child Under-13	5,613	18.2	144
Married, Child 13-18	3,423	11.1	114

Age by income	Households		
	Households	%	Index
18-34, \$30,000 - \$49,999	1,542	5.0	63
35-44, \$30,000 - \$49,999	1,669	5.5	81
45-64, \$30,000 - \$49,999	1,943	6.3	83
65+, \$30,000 - \$49,999	617	2.0	83
18-34, \$50,000 - \$74,999	278	0.9	32
35-44, \$50,000 - \$74,999	648	2.1	51
45-64, \$50,000 - \$74,999	802	2.6	48
65+, \$50,000 - \$74,999	185	0.6	55

Home ownership	Households		
	Households	%	Index
Owner	22,204	72.0	110
Renter	8,635	28.0	81

Note: Index figure compares the Magic Valley's figure for a given item with the national average for that item. An index of 200, for instance, would show that item to be twice as common here as in the country as a whole. 100 is the national average.

Graphic: The Times-News Market Analyst, a marketing guide whose information comes from consumer surveys of the kind seen on appliance registration cards and in Sunday newspaper coupon inserts.

# Issue

## Continued from Page A1

"They're perceiving their constituencies as pro-choice," he said. Last week's events in Congress, in Florida's legislature, and in the states holding elections this year, showed that the new politics of abortion could have broadening implications.

Republican strategists are clearly concerned about polls suggesting voters are increasingly inclined to support continuing legal abortions and to support candidates who want to limit those rights. The Republican Party since Ronald Reagan's nomination in 1980 has had a strongly anti-abortion platform.

"This causes Republicans in general to be more cautious," said one Republican strategist. "Abortion is an issue... definitely has changed for candidates at the governor and state legislature level." Citing the sensitivity of the issue, the strategist spoke only on condition of anonymity.

While the depth of change remains subject to debate, all sides called it a reaction to the Supreme Court's ruling last summer in the Webster case. By giving states broader authority to regulate abortions, the court made abortion — and the prospect that abortion rights could be taken away — a more relevant issue in the state and mobilized pro-choice groups.

"Clearly the pro-choice movement has outmaneuvered the pro-life movement since 'Webster,'" said Eddie Mihic, a Republican political consultant.

Emboldened by their successes, some Democrats have even begun to think abortion may be that sought-after "wedge" issue — an emotion-packed weapon that could divide Republicans and draw back to the Democratic Party young voters, aged 18 to 30, who began drifting to Reagan and the Republicans a decade ago.

The wedge, they hope, could be used to separate ideologically conservative Republicans from those younger voters who were drawn to the GOP on economic issues, but who have never held the conservative views on social issues that the ideological conservatives and evangelical Republicans have.

"In 1980, a trend began that was a very serious threat to Democrats among younger voters," said Frank Greer, a Democratic political consultant who has produced a groundbreaking appeal to conservatives based on the abortion issue in Virginia.

"All of a sudden, young voters have awoken to their social concerns," Greer said. "I think it's a watershed political event, and you're seeing it in Virginia."

Republicans dispute that view, and say the abortion issue is still developing.

Edmund Haislmaier, health policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said that if the program is reported to be going to have about 10 percent of the population near the poverty level who will be at risk of being pushed down into poverty by the risk of some serious illness.

Haislmaier said the Senate-passed plan is a workable compromise that retains the most crucial benefits, expanded hospitalization coverage and new Medicaid help for the poorest of the elderly.

Advocates for the elderly, meanwhile, see each of the benefits in the catastrophic package as important in its own right.

For example, the prescription drug benefit, which would be phased in over several years if it is preserved, would benefit 6 million people a year, many of whom spend more than \$2,000 a year on medications.

The mammogram benefit, in 1990 offering payment for routine testing every other year, is expected to save 4,000 lives a year if it survives.

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"The respice care benefit, which in 1990 would pay for limited services by a home health aide, would offer relief to family and friends burdened with the responsibility of daily care for an aged loved one.

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# Stock

## Continued from Page A1

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Some analysts said the economy's recent underlying strength, low inflation and a buoyant dollar distinguishing current conditions from 1987.

"There's clearly some nervousness associated with this decline, but I think fundamentals will prevail," said Jack Lavery, director of global equities markets at Merrill Lynch & Co.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of a House subcommittee that oversees the SEC, said he would request from regulators a reconstruction of underlying strength, low inflation and a buoyant dollar distinguishing current conditions from 1987.

"This is the second heart attack, two years after the first," said Markey, who has proposed market reform legislation. "It's about time we made the changes necessary to avoid a third."

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# Stock

## Continued from Page A1

# Congress pins deficit reduction hopes on gimmicks, raised fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is pinning its hopes of deficit reduction on a gimmick-filled package that speeds up collections and puts off payments while raising some user fees and specialized taxes.

That package will be put in place next week. It is expected to be passed by the House on Monday. But those arbitrary cuts can be rescinded once Congress agrees on a plan to bring the 1990 deficit below \$100 billion.

The Senate approved its plan Friday night by an 87-7 vote after stripping away hundreds of spending increases and targeted tax cuts. The House plan was passed Oct. 5.

President Bush severely limited deficit-reduction options when he rejected a tax increase. Congress rejected any such increase there would be no cuts in Social Security benefits.

The lawmakers had a chance to make significant cuts when they considered the 13 separate appropriations bills that pay for most government activities, including defense, the courts, and Congress. But they fell short. Their actions on appropriations will produce little or no deficit savings, they could deepen the deficit by \$6 billion or so.

The deficit Congress to choose from minor tax increases and reductions in spending that is not subject to annual appropriations, such as Medicare, farm price supports and welfare. The lawmakers "ended" up with a combination of one-time savings, acceleration of tax collections, higher user fees and some tax increases that will fall mainly on corporations.

Some examples of the short-term savings:

The plan passed by the House would delay for 16 days payment of all claims from doctors and hospitals for treating Medicare patients. President law has a 14-day wait; the extra two days would cut the 1990

with its own deficit — from the federal budget. Both claim another \$508 million deficit reduction by counting savings caused by repeal earlier this year of certain tax benefits for savings and loan associations.

The House agreed to require federal employees who retire in 1990 to wait an extra year for their lump-sum retirement annuity. The deficit would drop by \$700 million.

The Senate plan would raise \$50 million by allowing boat owners to buy a decal entitling them to certain Coast Guard services. Rental of airport slots at LaGuardia and Kennedy airports in New York, O'Hare in Chicago, and National in Washington would raise \$239 million.

The Senate voted to triple the maximum penalty that can be imposed by the Mine Safety and Health Administration and to raise five times those imposed by the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, cutting the deficit by \$30 million and \$65 million, respectively.

Denying that medical residents are students for purposes of student loan deferments would raise \$10 million under the Senate bill.

There are some real tax increases in one or both bills. For example, both would repeal a special benefit for banks that lend to employees who are buying stock in their employer's corporation. Both would deny refunds of past-year taxes to companies claiming large interest deductions from loans used in corporate takeover efforts.

A handful of companies that manufacture chemicals deemed to deplete the earth's ozone layer would be hit with a new tax. A scheduled decline in the 8 percent airline ticket tax would be delayed a year, to 1991, in the House bill and next Oct. 1 in the Senate bill.

Most of which would amount to borrowing from capital-gains revenues that otherwise would be expected in future years.

Both houses voted to show a \$1.77-billion deficit cut simply by removing the Postal Service — along

## Senate, House deficit reduction bills compared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the deficit-reduction bill approved Saturday by the Senate, estimates of how five-year revenue collections would be affected, and how companies will be affected by the House bill.

**TAXES**  
**AIR SERVICE:** Delay until next Oct. 1 scheduled reductions in the 8 percent tax on airline tickets and the 5 percent tax on air freight. Raise \$1.1 billion. House delayed reduction until Jan. 1, 1991.

**CRUISE SHIPS:** Impose a \$3-per-passenger tax on international cruise and gambling ships. Raise \$36 million. House voted a \$20-per-passenger tax million.

**OIL SPILLS:** Impose 3-cent-a-barrel tax on domestic crude oil and imported oil and oil products, to help clean up spills. Raise \$225 million. Same in House.

**CHEMICALS:** Impose a gradually increasing tax on manufacturer's sale or use of certain chemicals deemed to deplete the earth's ozone layer. Raise \$2.3 billion. Same in House.

**WITHHOLDINGS:** Repeal withholding of income taxes from wages of farm workers who already have Social Security taxes withheld. Raise \$404 million. Same in House.

**BANKS:** Repeal tax break for interest earned on loans to permit workers to buy stock in an employer's pension funds through Employee Stock Ownership Plans. Raise \$8.9 billion. Same in House bill, which would raise another \$2.7 billion by repealing a deduction for dividends paid on employer stock owned by an ESOP.

**PENSION FUNDS:** Permit employers limited use of excess pension funds to finance health benefits for retirees, thus reducing tax-deductible use of the corporations' own money. Raise \$711 million. House has similar.

**TAKEOVERS:** Prohibit corporations from carrying back losses — and thus getting refunds

of past taxes — generated by borrowing to finance takeover of another company. Raise \$1.8 billion. Same in House.

The House bill has numerous tax provisions that are not in the Senate plan. They include:

**TELEPHONES:** Make permanent the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service, due to expire at the end of 1990. Raise \$10.4 billion.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Include deferred compensation, such as contributions to 401(k) retirement plans, in the formula used for determining amount of wages subject to Social Security tax and, ultimately, monthly benefits. Raise \$4.7 billion.

**FRINGE BENEFITS:** Repeal requirement that employers prove their tax-deductible contributions to employee health plans do not discriminate against lower-paid workers. Lose \$867 million.

**SELF-EMPLOYED:** Extend through 1991 a law allowing self-employed persons to deduct 25 percent of the cost of their health insurance. Lose \$806 million.

**EDUCATION:** Restore for 1989, 1990 and 1991 authority for employers to avoid tax on up to \$5,250 worth of employer-provided educational assistance per year. Lose \$851 million.

**MORTGAGE BONDS:** Extend through 1991 a tax exemption for bonds used to help lower-income families buy their first home. Lose \$668 million.

**LOW-INCOME HOUSING:** Make permanent a credit that encourages investment in building low-income rental housing for the poor. Lose \$3.6 billion.

**RESEARCH:** Make permanent a credit for increased spending for research, and extend for two years a rule governing how corporations allocate such costs for tax purposes. Lose \$5.6

million.

**ACCOUNTING:** Repeal the completed-contract accounting method, which has allowed large builders and defense contractors to defer taxes. Raise \$967 million.

**SPENDING**  
**CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE:** The House bill repeals catastrophic medical coverage for retirees and the taxes and premiums that finance it. The Senate voted on separate legislation to repeal the surtax and retain some benefits.

**HEALTH:** Both bills would reduce the deficit by limiting Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements to doctors and hospitals. The House plan includes a far-reaching government physician reimbursement, ending payments on the basis of customary and reasonable fees and substituting a formula that takes into account costs of a doctor's training and equipment and the relative value of medical skills.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** The House bill would increase to \$10,440 the \$8,880 limit on how much a person age 65 through 69 may earn without losing any Social Security benefit. The Senate stripped away its own provision raising the limit to \$14,520.

**CHILD CARE:** The House bill includes several provisions boosting government aid for child care. Negotiators will choose from among provisions increasing the earned-income tax credit for low-income families with children under age 12; providing new direct subsidies to states with regulations specifying minimum standards for day-care centers; expanding the Head Start preschool program.

The Senate deleted from its bill a plan allowing more lower-income families to benefit from the existing child-care credit, and creating two new tax credits to offset costs of child insurance and to benefit families with children under age 4.

to generate an extra \$800 million for deficit reduction in 1990, the Senate bill would cut by requiring that gasoline taxes be collected and handed over to the treasury at an earlier stage in the distribution process.

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Then there is the capital-gains tax cut, the hottest issue in Congress. Democrats were able to keep the issue off the Senate bill, but the House bowed to Bush's urging and approved a cut. It would produce \$2.9 billion in budget saving in 1990.

## Abortion rights group targets politicians for defeat at polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Gov. Bob Martinez of Florida, both Republicans, are on a list of nine anti-abortion politicians named Saturday as the top targets for defeat next year by a national abortion rights group.

Announced by its successes in Congress and the Florida legislature last week, the National Abortion Rights Action League announced its "NARAL Nine" list and said it would be involved in hundreds of races from the Senate to the state legislatures next year.

"We will be in high profile campaigns to defeat these candidates," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the national pro-abortion group.

"The NARAL Nine — and they're just the top tier — is where we're going to concentrate our response. This means a heavy investment," she said.

Michelmann announced the list at a briefing for reporters before the group's national conference in Washington over the weekend.

The list includes Republican state legislators who have been particularly vocal and effective in leading anti-abortion efforts in key states; abortion opponents expected to seek higher office; and two Democrats the group has identified as opposing abortion rights.

On the list:

- Stephen Freind, a Republican state representative in Pennsylvania and leader of anti-abortion forces there. NARAL said he is sponsoring a bill that would ban abortion after the 24th week of pregnancy.
- Helms, the three-term Republican senator from North Carolina who has been an outspoken opponent of legalized abortions. So far only one Democrat, a little-known county prosecutor has announced as a candidate to oppose Helms.
- Craig James, a Republican



JESSE HELMS Takes anti-abortion stance

the congressman from Florida who narrowly defeated a veteran Democrat in 1988. NARAL had already targeted him in advertising.

• Martinez, the Florida governor whose state legislature rejected all his proposals for restricting abortion in a special session he convened last week. His likely opponents include Democratic Rep. Bill Nelson, who voted against the record of opposing abortion rights.

• Tom Miller, Iowa's Democratic attorney general and candidate for governor in 1990. Miller is described as a staunch anti-abortion advocate who faces several pro-choice opponents in the Democratic primary.

• William O'Neill, Democratic governor of Connecticut, who faces several likely opponents.

• Kurt Peterson, Republican state representative in California, who won his first term narrowly in 1988. He is from Orange County. NARAL said California's legislative elections would be a special target because anti-abortion forces have a narrow

majority in the state assembly.

• Deputy Smith, Republican congressman from Oregon, who won narrowly in 1988.

• Tom Tauke, Republican congressman from Iowa, who is an anti-abortion candidate for the Senate in 1990, opposing Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin's bid for a second term.

The group also is involved in the two 1989 races for governor in New Jersey and Virginia, and on Thursday began airing ads on Virginia television stations attacking anti-abortion Republican candidate Marshall Coleman. It was also running ads in more than a dozen Sunday newspapers.

Michelmann said the group plans to work in 1990 party primary campaigns in an effort to defeat anti-abortion candidates.

In Iowa, the group plans to run an independent expenditure campaign against Miller. In Florida, Michelmann said the group would reassess its involvement in the governor's race if Nelson becomes the Democratic nominee and he does not embrace a pro-choice position.

### CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears October 15 Edition in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on Page 10. The art for items numbered 79681 and 79688 is reversed. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

## Crab thieves ordered to proclaim their deeds in public

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Four young men who pulled crab traps from the St. Johns River while "looking for a good time" on a holiday weekend began paying their debt to society Saturday — by parading on a bridge with signs admitting their acts.

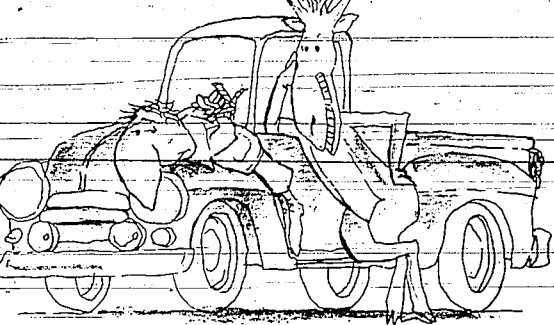
The men carried hand-lettered signs reading: "It is a felony

punishable by prison and/or a \$5,000 fine to molest crab pots. I know because I molested one."

As they trudged the two-eighths of a mile to the top of a bridge over the St. Johns River and back down, the four were accompanied by Michael GWest, a probation officer from this town about 50 miles south of Jacksonville.

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# Selling wave triggers first test of new market trading rules

The Washington Post

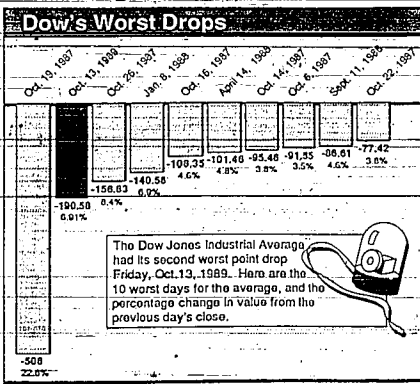
Prime sellers, driving stocks and stock futures downhill at full speed, were forced Friday to put on the brakes several times by new trading rules adopted after the October 1987 crash.

The sudden Friday the 13th stock-market slide was the first test of whether market officials could control the speed of a sell-off by forcing sellers to take time out.

It also was the first major test of whether the stock and futures markets could work together in a coordinated defense against a market plunge.

After the trading ended, leaders of both the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where the action was centered, said they were pleased with the results of their new systems and with the coordination between exchanges and with government agencies. A hot line between the NYSE and the CME was in use for most of the afternoon.

At the mercantile exchange, President William J. Brodsky said, "I'm gratified that we could put a dent" in the market slide. "We've



The Dow Jones Industrial Average had its second worst point drop Friday, Oct. 13, 1989. Here are the 10 worst days for the average, and the percentage change in value from the previous day's close.

come a long way," he added. "It all worked very smoothly," said Richard A. Grasso, president of the stock exchange.

Market watchers agreed that news of a 2:40 p.m. EDT trading halt on the NYSE in the stock of UAL Corp., accompanied by rumors that a

buyout of the airline company might have come apart, caused the market to plunge.

But news is immediately reflected in the prices that speculators in investors called stock index futures whose prices track the movement of groups of stocks traded on the New York exchange.

An investor in a stock index futures contract has the right to buy or sell the equivalent of a basket of stocks known as an index, which is used to measure the overall direction of trading. For example, the Standard & Poor 500 index measures the performance of 500 stocks traded on the New York and other exchanges.

When index prices fall, institutional traders can reap windfall profits in a matter of minutes by quickly selling related stocks that they hold as part of computer trading strategies.

At 3:07 p.m. in Chicago, the S&P 500 futures contract, under heavy selling pressure, dropped 12 points — the equivalent of almost 100 points in the Dow Jones industrial average. When that happened, trading in the S&P 500 contract was restricted so that the price could not

fall further for 30 minutes.

At 3:30 p.m., full trading was resumed, but the S&P-500 index began to drop again and at 3:45 p.m. it was down a full 30 points equal to 250 Dow points. Once again the brakes were applied, and once again the index could not trade any lower for an hour.

But full action was never resumed because the Chicago exchange closes at 4:15 p.m. EDT, ending the dramatic action in the S&P pits.

At the New York exchange, 250 points was the magic number. If the Dow were to fall that amount, all trading would be halted. But the first 12-point target that was hit in Chicago already had set off the bells and whistles in New York.

"Operation Sifters" started rolling and stocks that are part of the S&P 500 were sidetracked by special computers that attempted to match purchase and sell orders and transferred them along to the specialists who handle trading on the floor.

At 3:09 p.m., the stock of Walt Disney Co. was closed for trading by the computer because there were too many sell orders. The UAL trading halt, however, had already

spilled over to other airline stocks and industrial stocks. A total of 10 stocks were closed because sellers were unable to find buyers. Only three of them did not open again for trading.

Su sudden and so massive was the selling that many institutional sellers, including those engaging in automated, computer-directed "program" trading, may not have been able to sell their stocks.

After the market crash in October 1987, various agencies studied the role played by program trading, in which rapid-fire buy and sell orders are generated by computers based on previously programmed strategies.

A study by the Securities and Exchange Commission said it believed that the programs had had a significant effect in causing the price decline in the crash. After the crash, several major brokerage houses gave up program trading for their own accounts but continued to handle them for customers. The amount of such trading has picked up lately and the NYSE recently reported that 10.3 percent of its volume in August was due to the programs.

# Wall Street suffers another critical October, but with optimism

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street closed out its weekly business Friday night reverberating with the echoes of the crash of 1987.

In a setting fraught with parallels to the pre-veek selloff that served as prelude to Black Monday on Oct. 19, 1987, stock prices took a precipitous drop in the last hour of trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished the day down 190.58 at 2,569.26, for a point loss exceeded in market history only by the 508-point debacle it suffered on Black Monday.

The average's 216.26 drop for the week ranked third in the record books, behind declines of 235.48 and 295.98 Oct. 12-16 and Oct. 19-23 two years ago.

Yet many Wall Street officials, brokers and investors went home for the weekend hopeful that history was not repeating itself.

"The whole situation is significantly different this time," said Joseph Hardiman, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, the organization that oversees the over-the-counter market.

"The circumstances are not comparable and the psychology is much stronger now," declared Kenneth Lieber, president of the American Stock Exchange.

In 1987, the market seemed to be under assault from every direction.

## Analysis

Interest rates were high and rising, the dollar was under pressure in foreign exchange, recession fears were mounting and as everyone could plainly see later on, stock prices by any traditional measure were "too high."

This time, many analysts insist, none of those problems are present. The trouble they say, lies in a single sure spot for the market — credit worries and excessive speculation in corporate buyouts, real and rumored, financed with borrowed money.

The news that opened the floodgates on Friday, by nearly unanimous agreement, was the disclosure by a labor-management group that it couldn't get the bank loans needed to carry off its buyout plan for UAL Corp.

That was the latest in a series of events in recent weeks that have shaken confidence in the market for "junk" bonds to finance takeovers, and prompted conjecture that the buyout boom of the 1980s on Wall Street might be approaching its end.

If it is true that the market has just one identifiable foe to contend with, the most important question left to be answered is whether Wall Street can limit the effects of the struggle to those stocks that have been involved in takeover deals and speculation.

That wasn't the way things looked on Friday, when the big blue chips untouched by the taint of takeovers

suffered along with the so-called "whisper" stocks.

Monday shapes up as a "heavy" day, perhaps a volatile day," Hardiman acknowledged. "But it could be on either side."

Asked specifically about the buyout problem, he said, "To the extent that people have seen this coming, I think it can be contained."

Most broader measures of stock price trends ended the past week with losses not quite as severe as the Dow's.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 11.42 to 185.56; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 16.35 to 467.29, and the Amex market value index was down 16.36 at 378.45.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 161.95 million shares a day; against 170.99 million the week before.

The sudden slide on Friday appeared to some observers to have accelerated what was already being billed as the "de-leveraging" of

corporate America, the wringing out of what many see as excessive use of debt in restructuring businesses of many descriptions.

"Since junk bonds were an important source of financing for the takeover boom, difficulty in raising

this form of financing dilutes a positive underpinning for the market," said Martin Sassi, chairman of the investment management firm M.D. Sassi Investors Services, in a commentary written before Friday's drop.

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## Officials remain alert, review contingency plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveying the wreckage from the second-largest point decline in stock market history, Fed and Bush administration officials reviewed contingency plans Saturday and tried to project an air of calm watchfulness.

Unlike his action following the record 508-point drop in the stock market on Black Monday two years ago, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan did not issue a statement pledging that the central bank stands ready to supply needed bank reserves to cushion the new shock to the financial system.

A Fed official, speaking on condition that his name not be used, said such a statement was not necessary.

He said reports coming in from commercial banks indicated that none of them is facing a credit squeeze as a result of the Friday market plunge, which wiped out nearly \$200 billion in stock values.

Greenspan's decisive action to

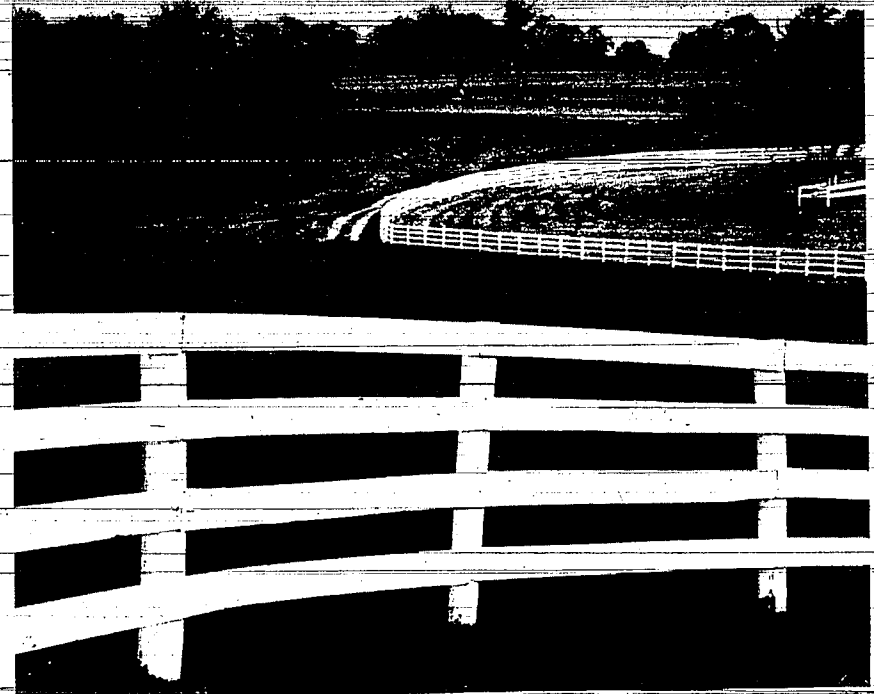
supply plentiful credit to the banking system two years ago won widespread praise at the time as a key factor in keeping the market turmoil from sending the entire economy into a tailspin.

"The contingency plan drawn up by Greenspan still exists, but there has been no need to put it into effect," a Fed official said Saturday.

Officials said no thought is being given to convening a scheduled speech by Greenspan to the American Bankers' Association on Monday. In 1987, Greenspan did cancel his planned address before the ABA convention in Dallas to fly back to Washington to take charge of monitoring market developments.

For its part, the Bush administration sought ways to compare Friday's 190-point plunge to the 1987 crash.

"No one looks at this as anything at all like October 1987," said a Treasury official, speaking on condition of anonymity.



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# Tropical storm sparks evacuation call for 2,000

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) — The 2,000 residents of Louisiana's only inhabited barrier island were asked to evacuate Saturday as Tropical Storm Jerry churned through the Gulf of Mexico.

A hurricane watch was issued for the coast from the mouth of the Mississippi River west to Port Arthur, Texas, with the storm expected to cross over land Sunday at the earliest.

Oil companies continue evacuating the more than 4,000 people who work on offshore rigs.

Texas authorities mobilized emergency workers and Mississippi officials worried about whether they would have to postpone a special election Tuesday.

In Grand Isle, Mayor Andy Valencia said he asked residents to evacuate starting Saturday morning even though the storm's main effect at the time was good fishing.

People who live fairly near Grand Isle have come down to take advantage of the great fishing that this disruptive weather brings about.

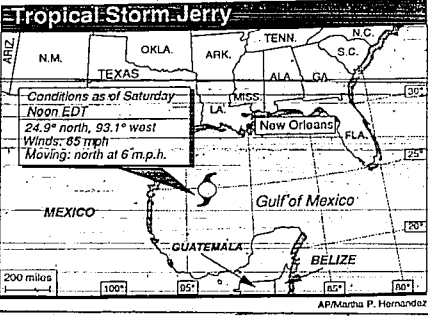
Mayor Andy Valencia said. Traffic appeared normal in both directions on Louisiana Highway 1, the only road connecting the island to the mainland, but Valencia estimated that up 1,000 people had left by midday. He said most of the 150 or so boats moored at Grand Isle left Friday at his request to avoid tie-ups at the highway drawbridge.

The National Weather Service reported that Jerry had slowed, with a maximum sustained winds down from 70 mph to near 65 mph, and

movement north-northeast at about 6 mph down from 13 mph Friday night.

At 11 p.m. EDT the storm's center was located about 375 miles southwest of New Orleans, the weather service said.

It's still a fairly strong tropical storm. There's been a little bit of decrease of convection around the center compared to yesterday, but it doesn't appear any strengthening is likely, said Frank Rivette, a meteorologist with the weather service in New Orleans.



# Dole will call on mediator for coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole on Saturday convened the first meeting of the heads of the Pittston Company and the United Mine Workers since a strike began six months ago, and said she would soon appoint a "super mediator" in a new effort to end the coalfield war.

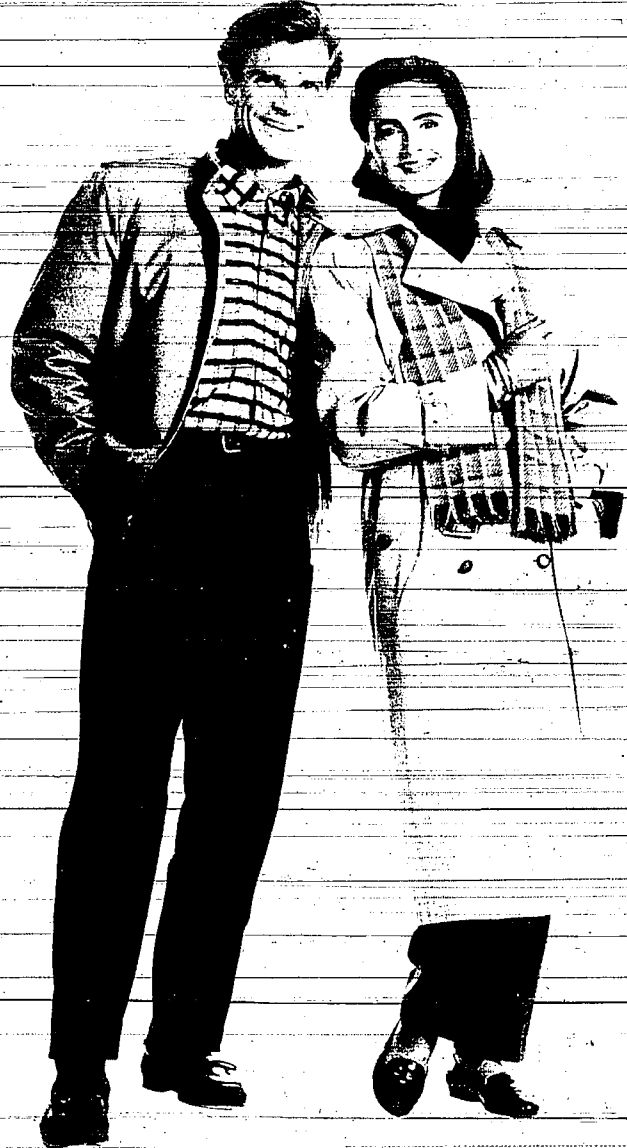
A day after she visited both strikers and company officials in Virginia coal towns, Mrs. Dole presided over a 90-minute session in her office with Chairman Paul Douglas and Union President Richard Trunka. She called it "a very good meeting," and said, "Both these gentlemen are committed to ending this dispute, and agreed that I appoint a super mediator."

"This will be a person of stature, and I will make that appointment just as soon as feasible," the labor secretary said.

Both Douglas and Trunka left her office without commenting to reporters. The two had not met since 1,695 miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky went on strike April 5 against Pittston Coal Group, Inc.'s mines in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. The parent Pittston Company is based in Greenwich, Conn.

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14,196	1983	13,293
15,934	1984	12,569
17,872	1985	16,037
19,954	1986	20,341
21,989	1987	20,193
<b>\$24,157</b>	<b>1989</b>	<b>22,715</b>

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# U.S. sounds conciliatory note to Japan on the trade deficit

The Washington Post

TOKYO — U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills adopted a conciliatory tone on her first day in Japan, saying the United States is to blame for its trade deficit and disclaiming any intention of making demands to the Japanese.

Hills, widely perceived here as a tough enforcer, strongly urged Japan to open its markets to U.S. satellites, construction firms, and other goods and services during three days of meetings with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and other Cabinet members and business leaders. The meetings ended Saturday.

But despite growing congressional anger with Japan's \$30 billion annual trade surplus with the United States, she said she was looking for cooperation, not confrontation. Her gentle line led some U.S. officials here to fear that Japan's government might conclude it need not make concessions.

"There have been no demands," Hills told reporters Saturday. "It has been simply a sharing of what we want to accomplish."

Washington's chief trade negotiator said she is more interested in giving American firms a fair chance to compete in Japan's markets than in negotiating specific



CARLA HILLS  
urges Japan to open markets

Results. "It is a process that we are looking for, not results-oriented trade," Hills said at the Japan Press Club on Friday.

Hills said she wanted to bring a message that Japan would help itself as well as the world by opening its markets and promoting free trade.

"I do not see the Japanese economic power as a threat. It is a wonderful accomplishment," she said. "But I do see the destruction of the world trading order as a threat. I

see us at a crossroads."

The world can move toward increased prosperity only if Japan and other trading powers liberalize their own markets, she said.

She said she is expecting only a "blueprint" for change and a "down payment" of reform by next summer. From the latest round of U.S.-Japanese negotiations, which focus on deep-seated structural barriers to trade, her expectation seemed to differ, at least in tone, from that expressed by senior administration officials. "Who told Kaifu in Washington last month that they expected concrete results from the structural talks."

"I do not dream" that major structural barriers, such as the clubby Japanese business world or Japan's high savings rate, can be "dramatically altered" by next summer, Hills said.

Hills also distanced herself from a semiconductor agreement signed by her predecessor, which is intended to increase U.S. chip makers' share of the Japanese market from about 35 percent to at least 20 percent by 1991. Hills said she believes U.S. producers should achieve more than a 20 percent share, but she noted that she had not signed the agreement and does not philosophically support the notion of setting targets for trade.

# Tanaka to retire from politics

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, 71, who held his seat in Parliament through the turmoil of being arrested and convicted of accepting a \$1.8 million bribe and of suffering a stroke, announced Saturday through his adopted son-in-law that he is retiring from politics.

Naoki Tanaka, himself a member of Parliament, told the former prime minister's supporters in Niigata prefecture (state) that Tanaka will not run in the next lower house election.

Although the stroke in February 1985 ended the one-time political king-maker's career — not once has he appeared in public since suffering it — the announcement stirred a flurry of comment from politicians and business leaders. The media treated the news in banner headlines, almost as if it were an obituary.

Admirers and critics both proclaimed it the end of an era in Japanese politics.

"Recalling his unparalleled dynamism, it makes me feel lonely," said Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, whose own mentor, the late Prime Minister Takeo Miki, permitted authorities to arrest Tanaka in 1976.

In the announced ceremony, the politician once nicknamed "the computerized bulldozer" thanked his supporters for sending him to the lower house in 16 elections beginning in 1947, prayed for the continued development of "my beloved Niigata," and declared that his 42-year political career continued "not one regret."

Although forced out of the prime minister's post by accusations of illicit financial dealings in 1974 and stung by his arrest two years later in the Lockheed scandal, Tanaka built up the largest fraction of members of Parliament that any leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party had ever amassed. At its peak, more than 140, or 18 percent, of the members of both houses of Parliament, pledged their obedience to the man whose formal education, including night school, ended with the 10th grade.

# Palestinians protest prison conditions

JERUSALEM (AP)

Palestinians observed a general strike in the occupied territories Saturday to protest prison conditions in Israel, and nine Palestinians were reported wounded in clashes with soldiers.

The strike followed a week of violence between Israeli troops and Palestinians that left 10 Palestinians dead. It was called by the Islamic Resistance Movement or "Hamas," whose spiritual leader, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, is in an Israeli prison.

The London-based Amnesty International, have often criticized conditions at Israeli detention facilities.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said more than 40,000 Palestinians have been detained during the 22-month-old uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied territories.

According to the latest military figures, a total of 9,392 Palestinians are currently held in detention centers.

Sporadic protests erupted in at least four refugee camps in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

In separate clashes in the Gaza Strip, seven Palestinians were wounded in the Jabalya and Beach refugee camps, hospital officials said.

One victim was 10-year-old Yusuf Hassan Abureiliah, who was shot in the chest with a plastic bullet, doctors at Nasser Hospital said. He was in moderate condition.

In the Balata and Askar refugee camps in the West Bank, two Arabs suffered gunshot wounds, including a 14-year-old girl, Arab reports said.

# Pope begins trip wrap-up on Mauritius

PLAISANCE, Mauritius (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Saturday morning in this tiny island democracy in a rainbow of races and religions co-exist peacefully.

The Roman Catholic leader landed in cloudy, windy weather on this volcanic Indian Ocean island after a 7½-hour flight from Jakarta, Indonesia.

Prime Minister Anerood Jugnauth greeted the pope with Hindu, Christian and Moslem members of his government.

John Paul's weekend stop follows a politically sensitive Asian pilgrimage in which he was called to speak out on human rights issues in South Korea and Indonesia.

Today, John Paul will visit the 50-square-mile island of Rodrigues, 500 miles to the east, before returning to Rome Monday.

At his final stops on his tour of Indonesia on Friday, John Paul stressed the Catholic Church's family and social teachings while acknowledging difficulties faced by Indonesia's Christians.

He continued to use guarded language when referring to potential controversial issues involving the government or the 157 million-member Moslem community in the world's most populous Moslem country.

His final Indonesian Mass was attended by 100,000 people Friday amid lush coffee and palm oil plantations in North Sumatra. Later he addressed Indonesia's 42 bishops in Jakarta, the capital.

John Paul urged Catholics to be bold in proclaiming Christian values. He acknowledged "occasional difficulties" facing the 5 million Catholics in Indonesia but reminded their religious freedom is protected by Indonesia's constitution.

In Mauritius, Hindus account for just over half of its 1 million people. About 320,000 are Catholics and 16 percent are Moslems. Hindus and Moslems emigrated from India in the 19th century to Mauritius, 1,000 miles east of the African mainland.

Catholicism was brought by the French when they settled in 1721. The British gained control and granted Mauritius independence in 1968.

# Vatican schedules conference on AIDS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican will hold an international conference on AIDS next month, with participants including the scientists who discovered the virus, officials said Saturday.

The conference, scheduled for Nov. 13-15, is being organized by the Vatican's Council for Health Workers.

Among those expected to attend are Robert Gallo of the United States and Luc Montagnier of France, credited with discovering the AIDS virus.

Pope John Paul II has called for compassion for AIDS victims but opposes promotion of condoms to prevent the spread of the disease. The Roman Catholic Church opposes artificial forms of birth control.

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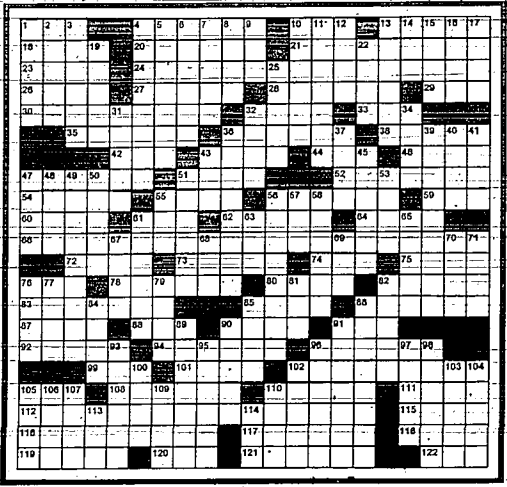
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**FELLOWSHIP**  
William, Canine

- ACROSS**
- 1 Network letters
  - 4 Show
  - 10 Col. pic.
  - 13 Partially
  - 18 Knocks
  - 20 Introduction
  - 21 "Crophire-Led" crest
  - 23 Indian city
  - 24 Nat. Baseball
  - 25 "Woodward ward"
  - 26 Encounter
  - 27 Fan
  - 28 Undergarment
  - 29 Railways
  - 30 "Bessie" periods
  - 32 "The Love"
  - 33 Was "in front"
  - 34 Huge crowds
  - 36 Mute
  - 39 Apportioned
  - 42 Koppel
  - 43 — Raton
  - 44 Banet
  - 46 Snicker—
  - 47 Mugs
  - 52 Fambale
  - 54 TV-thriller
  - 54 Uncorks
  - 55 Give up
  - 56 Sile of Funnell
  - 57 "twelvemonths" abbr.
  - 60 Carry on
  - 62 Paddle
  - 62 Strength
  - 64 Bombay baby sitter
  - 65 Mark Lenon heartail sentiment
  - 72 Barley boards—
  - 73 Ploverman John
  - 74 Meadow
  - 75 About
  - 76 Ripken of baseball
  - 78 Passable
  - 80 Bound
  - 82 Cheese from a menu
  - 83 PA city
  - 85 Fambale
  - 86 Performed a role
  - 87 Little (supplement)
  - 88 "Clair — Echo"
  - 90 Dranch
  - 91 102
  - 92 Tough cloth
  - 94 Prepared for a clutch
  - 98 You, now
  - 99 Matches
  - 100 Collection
  - 101 IRS men?
  - 102 Aunt Polly's
  - 105 Sly — fox
  - 108 Unsubstantial
  - 109 Cream, dish
  - 110 Ucal, poetry
  - 112 Pooh's pal
  - 115 Boaty film
  - 116 Jo's boys



- 117 Tattle of radio
- 118 TV
- 119 Retract
- 120 Letter
- 121 additions
- 122 Peeping Tom
- 123 Musician Paul
- DOWN**
- 1 Writer
- 2 Holy rail
- 3 Dispersed
- 4 — (tello)
- 5 Prepared snow
- 6 Armadas
- 7 Mine
- 8 "entences"
- 9 "Time and —"
- 10 Bus, letter plus
- 11 Target for Noss
- 12 Copy
- 13 Women
- 14 Clustored
- 15 "Lay Dying"
- 16 "Peter Pan" character
- 17 Rank
- 18 Comploter
- 19 Woodland
- 20 "Dot It"
- 22 Pitcher
- 23 Horseshair
- 25 Sunshine State city
- 31 Transporte
- 32 "Of and Men"
- 34 Mr. Amaz
- 35 Long march
- 36 O'Hara place
- 37 Rooney road
- 38 Hogan's father
- 41 Some bills
- 42 Six heads e.g.
- 43 Asten peninsula
- 44 Pamploans eight
- 45 Brilliant fish
- 46 John-Boy's brother
- 48 Under
- 49 guidance
- 50 "Akte film of"
- 51 Cistamunt
- 52 Hyla
- 53 Brother of
- 54 Actress Hagon
- 55 Economist
- 56 Thorstein
- 57 Morin and 'Ole
- 58 Brother of hockey
- 59 Marketplace
- 60 Brito to ruin
- 61 Cyst
- 62 Big mt. work
- 63 Dot It
- 71 Lillo's department
- 72 Cut-up
- 73 Succulent plant
- 74 Bobby
- 75 "Mildred Pierce" author
- 81 Exaggerate
- 82 Former slugger
- 84 Elevator man
- 85 Gordon tools
- 86 Lager beer
- 88 Cook's nood
- 89 Inaspid
- 91 Link
- 92 Pitting
- 93 Pitcher Warren's family
- 94 Glossy
- 97 Jugs
- 98 500-pop star
- 100 Fr. head
- 102 — "Loo-ra Lullaby"
- 103 Murphy or
- 104 Murray
- 104 Grates
- 105 Law gp.
- 106 Tibie
- 107 Wiles
- 109 Gembol
- 110 Very dry
- 111 Call — day
- 114 Literary monogram

# Actress' memorabilia display love of fame, irreverence too

BOSTON (AP) — In one of the dozens of scrapbooks kept by Bette Davis, a picture portrays the young actress as the model of gentility, wearing a long, white dress, holding a white parasol.

Next to the photo is scrawled, "For publicity — what else?"

The actress, who died this month at age 81, chronicled her stardom with hundreds of articles, photos, annotated scripts, letters and mementos. The collection, housed at Boston University, reveals not only her career but her irreverent attitude toward Hollywood glamour.

"The scrapbooks are just like her mind — she was meticulous," said Howard Gottlieb, who as curator of the university library's special collections persuaded Davis to donate the memorabilia more than 15 years ago.

"The collection contains more than 100,000 items that range from Davis' fourth-grade report card — her best marks were in reading and spelling — to the transcript of her appearance on television's "This Is Your Life."

There are photos of Davis with stars such as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Gary Cooper, and copies of speeches she gave in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the government's effort to sell war bonds during World War II.

One box contains a mirror that belonged to the legendary French actress Sarah Bernhardt; it later became a gift to Davis from the government of France.

Another item in the collection is a Victorian-style factory time clock that Davis detested as a teen-ager when she worked at a factory in Lowell, where she was born. The time-keeping device irked her so much that she tracked it down 60 years later and donated it to the archive.

Davis also kept a story about her life written by her mother, Ruth Fayer Davis.

"Bette Davis, Christianed Ruth Elizabeth Davis, was born on April 5th, 1908. Nothing happened of importance to herald her arrival," the story begins.

But in a later passage, the elder Davis describes how her daughter once was playing Santa Claus in school, and her costume caught fire from candles on a Christmas tree.

Her face was burned and she had no eyebrows left.

"She told me later that for the next few moments she kept her eyes closed saying to herself, 'I'll make them think I'm blind,'" her mother wrote. "Even then she was reaching for the limelight, even when she was in pain and even at the expense of the people who loved her."

It was when Davis reached the limelight of Hollywood that her career blossomed, and likewise her memorabilia starts to burst from the scrapbooks, with articles, filling every available inch on many pages, and some clippings overlapping.

One article, discussing the cost of history in Hollywood, gained entry into Davis' collection because it included a picture of her legs — and nothing else.

Davis kept clippings from her 1936 trip to Great Britain, after she had become embroiled in a contract dispute with Warner Bros. The articles range from those with big headlines, like "Famous Film Star in Backpocket," to a tiny one-sentence item saying she had arrived in Liverpool.

Gottlieb, who knew Davis for 26 years and has a portrait of her in his office that was used in "Rebels," said the actress who won an Academy Award for that film never tried to fake modesty.

"She knew she was extremely good," he said.

Davis kept hundreds of congratulatory telegrams, even one in 1937 from a group in New York called Associated Cinema Fans of Westchester Inc. The telegram reads: "Delighted to inform you we have unanimously voted you ideal choice Scarlett O'Hara."

Davis once told an interviewer she had the opportunity to play the much-sought-after lead role in "Gone With the Wind" but unwillingly gave up the chance amid her dispute with Warner Bros. Davis gained fame with dozens of other movies; and she kept leather-bound scripts that have her name printed in gold.

On the scripts are her notations. For example, "in one of her more famous roles as a flimboyant but fading Broadway star in 'All About Eve,'" Davis scribbled several reminders to have a drink and, of course, light a cigarette.

The lighted cigarette was one of her trademarks. It appears not only in Davis' script annotations, but also in many of her photos. One picture shows her standing on a stage, a cigarette in mouth, striking a match. "A favorite photograph!" she wrote.

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# Hundreds attend rites for Marcos

## Yom Kippur exam ires Jewish students

HONOLULU (AP) — More than 1,500 people crowded into a sweltering church to hear former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos eulogized as a man who suffered like Jesus Christ and forgave those who betrayed him.

Another 500 people milled outside the Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa Friday, hoping for a glimpse of Marcos' body Friday evening.

"Christ was a victim of the people's power, so Marcos was a victim of the people's power," said a priest at Catholic Monsignor Domingo Nebres-of-the-Philippines, referring to the 1986 "people power" revolt that ended Marcos' 20-year dictatorial rule there.

"My dear beloved president would say, 'Do not cry for me, cry for your country,'" Nebres, a friend of Marcos for 12 years, told those packed into the Honolulu's largest Roman Catholic church.

After the Mass, Nebres told reporters, "We cannot imitate Christ in power, he is God. We can only imitate him in suffering, which Marcos did."

Marcos was hospitalized for nearly nine months before he died Sept. 28 at the age of 72.

Last year, he was indicted on U.S. criminal racketeering charges accusing him of looting millions of dollars from his homeland.

In exile, he was accused of plotting to overthrow Philippine President Corason Aquino, who prohibited him from returning to his homeland.

But his widow, Imelda, who sniffs faces the racketeering charges, has vowed to bring his body home to the Philippines for burial. It will be entombed Sunday at Valley of the Tomples Memorial Park in what the family calls a temporary resting place.

Despite being rejected by his people, Marcos was never bitter, Nebres said. "He would say, 'Lord, forgive them, they know not what they do,'" said the priest, who regularly heard Marcos' confessions.

Marcos' coffin, draped with a Philippine flag, was carried into the church by 16 men in white Philippine military uniforms and black armbands.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jewish students at the University of California at Berkeley demanded a formal apology from sociology professor Harry Edwards for his refusal to cancel an exam scheduled on Yom Kippur.

Edwards, a prominent civil rights advocate, gave the exam on Monday, the Jewish Day of Atonement, despite pleas from 47 students in his 500-student introductory sociology class.

Edwards refused to reschedule the exam, saying if he made an exception for Yom Kippur, he would have to make exceptions for numerous other religions.

As an alternative, Edwards told students who wanted to observe the most sacred of Jewish holidays to write a long paper, but some students considered that an unfair option.

"I don't believe he is anti-Semitic," said sociology student Naomi Snyder, who did not attend synagogue or fast on the holiday because she decided to take the California exam. "I do believe he is insensitive."

Edwards, who did not immediately return phone calls, was quoted in other news reports as saying he disregarded holidays that were not up the university calendar.

Edwards organized the canceled exam, and he has canceled at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City and more recently has consulted on affirmative action issues for football's San Francisco 49ers, basketball's Golden State Warriors and former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"It's ironic that as a civil rights leader and a person whose job it is to educate students about diversity that he was so outright close-minded about accommodating Jewish students," said Shana Silverberg, president of the university's Jewish Student Board.

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# Man attacks ex-wrestler during speech

**TOKYO (AP)** — Former professional wrestler Antonio Inoki was attacked by a knife-wielding man Saturday while giving a speech inside an auditorium in northern Japan, police said.

Inoki, a member of Parliament, best known in the United States for his exhibition bout with boxer Muhammad Ali 13 years ago, was hospitalized with a head injury that will require "three weeks of treatment, police in Fukushima said.

They said the alleged assailant, a 30-year-old man, was subdued by security officials at the Fukuoka Prefectural Aizu Gymnasium and turned over to police.

The attacker, armed with an 8-inch-long knife, ran onto the stage of the gym while Inoki, an independent member of the House of Councilors, was addressing about 2,000 people, police said.

Inoki, 46, was speaking at a rock concert about "international exchanges through sports."

# Regan exceeded authority, Nancy says in her book

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Nancy Reagan in her soon-to-be-published memoirs sharply criticizes Donald Regan, saying the White House chief of staff in President Regan's second term "often acted as if he were president."

Mrs. Reagan also discusses her consultation with astrologer Joan Quigley, which she says became "an enormous embarrassment" to Regan when Regan revealed it. She says it "began as a ruse" to ease her anxiety after her husband was shot in 1981.

Expanding on her written comments in an interview, she said, "At the end, it was really just a matter of habit more than anything else." The interview, conducted Wednesday, is to be broadcast Sunday on the Associated Press Radio Network program "Newswatch on Air."

Her book "My Turn: The Memoirs of Nancy Reagan," is expected in the Oct. 23 issue of Newsweek magazine.

The book, ghost-written by William Novak, details Mrs. Reagan's role in making her husband aware of "growing complaints about Regan at the



**NANCY REAGAN**  
Nits in her licks now

height of the Iran-Contra affair.

Mrs. Reagan "denies" she engineered Regan's departure from the White House. But she said she spoke with both former President

Nixon and then-Vice President George Bush about getting Regan out. She says Nixon "called to say that if Ronnie wanted him to talk to Don Regan about resigning, he would."

She says Bush agreed with her that Regan should quit, but quotes him as saying it's "not my role" to tell him.

"That's exactly your role," Mrs. Reagan says she told Bush. "But as far as I know, George Bush never spoke to Ronnie about Don."

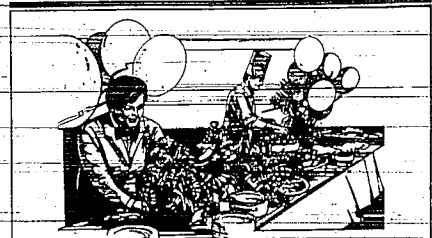
"If, by some miracle, I could take back one decision in Ronnie's presidency," she writes, "it would be his agreement in January 1985 that Don Regan and Jini Baker switch jobs."

Baker, who became Treasury secretary in the job swap and is now secretary of state, doesn't escape criticism: "Although Jim did a lot for Ronnie, I always felt his main interest was Jim Baker."

The book also criticizes Regan's first secretary of state, Alexander Haig, as "power hungry," and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III as having "weakened both the Justice Department and the presidency" by waiting too long to

resign.

In the interview, Mrs. Reagan said the book was intended to "set the record straight" about her White House years and not to get even for any slights she suffered.



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# 'All downhill' now for woman pilot retracing Earhart's route

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** — After more than two months of solo flying accompanied by such perils as guerrilla missiles, Hurricane Hugo, and equipment breakdowns, Gaby Kennard landed safely and said Saturday it will be "all downhill from here."

The 45-year-old Australian pilot is nearing the end of a round-the-world trip retracing the 1937 flight of American aviator Amelia Earhart, who vanished in the South Pacific on the final leg of a record-setting global journey.

Mrs. Kennard has flown 27,000 miles since she left Sydney on Aug. 2. She has another 6,000 miles to go on a route that will take her to Pakistan, India and Thailand before heading home.

She landed in Bahrain Friday the 13th.

"Getting to Bahrain was like a big hurdle," she said Saturday in an interview. "I feel like it's all downhill from here."

Mrs. Kennard was briefly feared missing after she left Cairo and did not show up as expected in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. It turned out she had

stopped in Luxor, Egypt before flying directly across the Saudi desert to Bahrain.

Mrs. Kennard is piloting a single-engine Piper Saratoga, financed by a mortgage on her house in Sydney and other loans. Just when funds were running low, she got a boost from a commercial sponsor in Hawaii.

Mrs. Kennard said she dreamed of flying since childhood, but the inspiration for the global trip came when she learned about Earhart, whose fate remains a mystery after 52 years.

A mother of two, she has been a pilot for 10 years and is a member of the "Ninety-Nines," an international organization of women pilots founded by Earhart.

In retracing Earhart's flight, Mrs. Kennard flew from New Guinea to Majuro. There, three local citizens told her their fathers and other relatives claimed to have seen Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, after they made an emergency landing on Kili atoll and were taken prisoner July 2, 1937, by

the Japanese, who then controlled the Marshall Islands.

"After talking to those people, I'm convinced that Amelia was taken prisoner by the Japanese and died in captivity," she said. "The Marshall Islanders simply haven't any reason to lie."

Mrs. Kennard said her own trip has been so fraught with delays and adventure that she sometimes feels as if "Amelia is sitting on my shoulder — Amelia and a lot of other people."

She said the most frightening times have been night flights over oceans. On the longest such leg, the 2,000 miles from Hawaii to California, a faulty fuel switch caused her engine to cut rapidly.

She fled Puerto Rico in haste to escape Hurricane Hugo, one of the most devastating storms of recent years.

"Hugo and I passed each other going in opposite directions, about 250 miles apart. I could see the clouds," she said. "If I'd stayed, it would have destroyed the plane."

On an 11-hour night hop from Natal, Brazil, to Dakar, Senegal, she

steered through four hours of violent thunderstorms using lightning flashes as her guide — "When I saw one, I turned the other way."

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# Times are tough, but West European Communists have hope

LONDON (AP) — Cast adrift by the Gorbachev revolution, many of Western Europe's Communist parties are groping for ideological stability, knowing they can no longer count on Moscow for guidance.

The upheaval in the Soviet Union, the shift to democracy in Hungary and Poland, and the flight of refugees from East Germany have provoked responses from different parties ranging from congratulations to embarrassment.

With the Bolshevik bog being replaced in Western minds by the

benign image of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, some Communists believe they can win new hearts and minds and reverse their electoral decline.

Conversely, others fear that communism is losing its identity and becoming a mere adjunct to Western-style socialism.

What we're witnessing is the breakup of the old Communist culture," said Martin Jacques, editor of the "British Journal of Communism" Today.

what happens when the pope, as it were, turns on them? Gorbachev has clearly encouraged reforming forces within those parties, and even hard-line party has been thrown into crisis to some degree or other," Jacques said.

The larger Communist parties have managed, in varying measure, to adapt to the hectic pace set by Gorbachev. Those in Italy, France and Spain can now claim they saw "glasnost" and "perestroika" coming, and prepared the ground with Eurocommunism, a 1970s attempt to reconcile Communist orthodoxy with life in a Western parliamentary democracy.

hard-left image, joining forces with other left-wing parties and no longer displaying the hammer-and-sickle flag at public meetings.

The Portuguese party now accepts the Western socialist concept of a mixed economy. But in other areas it hews to doctrinaire Marxism-Leninism.

free-thinking set whose views are expressed by Jacques: "Marxism today."

Speaking for the hard-liners, John Haylett agrees that "the monolith is gone forever" and that there are probably many Old Guard Communists "wondering around and wondering 'My God! Everything that I believed in—everything I thought highly of, now turns out to have feet of clay.'"



An East German seeks entry to the West German embassy

Every Communist party is in flux as a result," Jacques said in an interview. "Some will survive, metamorphose." And those that don't "There's a very good chance that the result will be oblivion."

Communism in Western Europe has been in schism since the 1950s, marked by periodic watershed events. The Austrian Communist Ernst Fischer once denounced as "panzercommunism," or tank communism.

For the West, Eurocommunism raised the specter of elected Communists sitting at the Cabinet tables of NATO-aligned countries. But that has happened only in France, from 1981 to 1984, under President Francois Mitterrand, and for three months this year in Greece.

Last year it expelled reformist Zia Seabra for defending other dissidents' right to criticize the party leadership.

West Germany's tiny party is showing signs of stagnation over its resistance to reforms. In May 1988, leader Herbert Mies won 95.2 percent of the vote at the party convention. Last January, he got only 71.8 percent and admitted that the 20 percent decline in membership during those three years resulted from the party often reacting to events "too late and inappropriately."

But he insists Communists can adapt," saying: "Individual Communist parties no longer look toward one another."

Is that good or bad? Haylett believes it can broaden the Communist voter appeal because it is harder for communism's foes "to play on the Russian Bear, the Communist bog."

## E. Germany allows more people to flee

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 1,000 East Germans in Poland will be free to leave by plane for West Germany or any other country, it was announced Saturday in the latest concession by East Berlin to the westward migration of its citizens.

The official Polish news agency PAP said East Germany informed Poland of its decision after meetings between the East German deputy foreign minister and the Polish foreign minister.

A West German official in Bonn said the departures could begin Monday. The refugees will be joining about 50,000 other citizens who have fled their Communist homeland in recent weeks.

West Germans to fly out of Poland once they obtain the necessary documents.

This could spare East Germany a repeat of the near riots that occurred in some East German cities, when citizens tried to climb aboard the trains going West.

About 40 refugees carried their belongings out of the West German Embassy on Saturday and boarded a chartered bus to a temporary shelter in Koszalin, about 12 miles from Warsaw.

"Everything is OK," a West German-Red Cross official told the group.

"Don't be afraid," an East German said to his countrymen as they walked to the bus.

Also Saturday, East Germany's state-run media engaged in a rare show of public debate, publishing workers' complaints about conditions in their troubled nation.

West German President Richard von Weizsaecker declared that Bonn should be doing more to help East Berlin meet the demands of its citizens for a more democratic society.

Western diplomatic sources say more than 950 East Germans have taken refuge in either the West German Embassy in Warsaw or in shelters in the city.

The refugees, including many families with small children, have made their way to Poland since more than 1,400 of their countrymen left here for the West on Oct. 1 and Oct. 5.

These refugees and more than 13,000 who had occupied the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, were required to pass through East Germany in trains before being formally expelled to the West.

The new plan drops that requirement, allowing the East

It was unclear if the arrangement announced Saturday would apply to East Germans who make their way to Warsaw in the future. Despite East German attempts to limit travel to Poland, by not issuing exit permits, about 120 East Germans have been arriving daily.

Poland maintains it is trying to prevent illegal border crossings. But once East Germans are safely past the Polish border, authorities have been taking no steps to determine the legality of their entry.

Instead, Polish officials have been working privately with the Roman Catholic Church and the Polish Red Cross to provide comfortable housing for the refugees.

East Germany's main party newspapers Saturday covered a broad range of political and economic concerns that have fueled the nationwide unrest.

The depth and extent of the criticism was unparalleled in the 40-year history of East Germany's drab print media, which traditionally have devoted most space to reports on production successes and attacks on the West.

the crushing of the 1956 Hungarian uprising; the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968; the Soviet entry into Afghanistan in December 1979 — each of these events forced Communists to take a clear stand for or against the Soviet line. The result often was a party split.

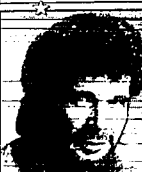
But with Gorbachev's openness to pluralism, there simply is no longer a clear Soviet line.

For doctrinaire parties, "the Soviet Union was like their god. So


Its vote has declined, from 34.4 percent in 1976 to 26.6 percent in 1987, and it is seeking a more youthful image, even toyling with the idea of dumping "Communist" from its name. The French and Portuguese parties have also seen their support slump.

In Spain, the Communists have been trying since 1986 to shed their

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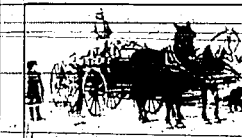
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

"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.



Edward Walker homesteaded west of Murtaugh Lake in the early 1910s

Hollis E. Walker tells of the grueling and frustrating work of grubbing sagebrush in his story about his father, Edward Walker.

### Homesteaders came West in rail boxcars

Edward Walker, his first wife, and their children George and Beulah, along with some other families, decided to move from Kansas and homestead in the Murtaugh area, about 1911 or 1912.

"They rented three boxcars. The people and their personal belongings were in one. The farm equipment and furniture were in another, and the livestock were in the other one."

Edward Walker homesteaded on the west end of Murtaugh Lake. They used five horses to pull the equipment to grub the sagebrush. After all the work and farming two or three years, he decided he didn't like it. He traded his farm for a horse and buggy, moved into Murtaugh and started barbering.



By 1915, Edward Walker, far right, was harvesting hair, not crops

"Edward Walker's first barber shop was in the Harry Applebaum store in Murtaugh. Later he moved into one beside the post office and then a small building in the city park in Murtaugh."

"Mr. Walker also carried the mail. If you happened to be in his chair when the train whistled, you'd have to sit and wait until he'd taken the outgoing mail to the train and brought the incoming mail back to the post office. I understand several men had to wait for the rest of a haircut or shave."

"Barber Walker, his second wife, Fanny, and daughter Pauline, moved to Twin Falls in 1942. Their three sons, Cecil, Hollis and Ed Jr. were already gone from home. He continued barbering in Twin Falls for several years."

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?

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



### Cassia County book spotlights local people

BURLEY — The Cassia County Centennial Commission is publishing a pictorial book spotlighting local people, places, businesses, scenes and events.

"Photographs in the book have been taken by our local professional and amateur photographers," said Rose Smith, member of the Centennial Commission.

Before January, the books will be \$5 cheaper at \$21.

People wanting to order the books can call Smith at 678-8692.

## Handicapped riders hit the trail at Mill Flat

By JULIE FANSELOW SWÉTYE  
Times-News writer

SUBLETT — "Daring to be different" reads the back of Jill Hitt's T-shirt. But the weekend's Access '89 Trail Ride in the Sawtooth National Forest was that Hitt and others like her don't have to be different at all.

Hitt, 27, of Declo, lives on a ranch and has been around horses her whole life. At 15, however, a farm accident broke Hitt's back in several places.

Saturday, Hitt and dozens of other Idahoans who not long ago thought they'd never again be able to ride horses were doing just that in the Mill Flat area of the Sawtooth's Sublet Division.

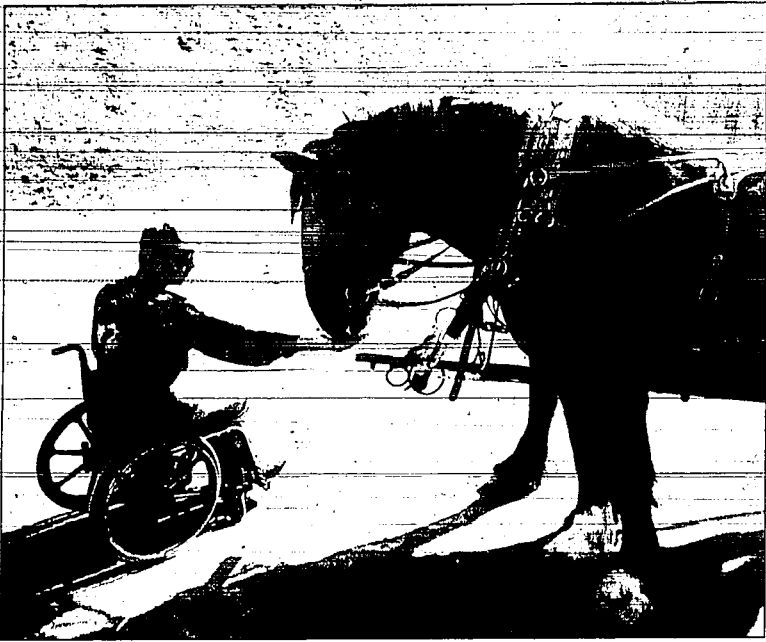
The two-day event — sponsored by Wounded Warrior, the Sawtooth National Forest and the Idaho Disabilities Coalition — had attracted about 75 participants by Saturday afternoon.

Nancy Taylor of Rupert, who heads the coalition, said 310 people had made reservations to ride, some planning to come from as far away as California, Montana, Utah, Washington and Oregon. She speculated that reports of bad weather might have kept some of them away.

But the weather was beautiful, with cirrus clouds floating lazily across the blue sky. Many participants brought their own horses to ride, others enjoyed hay wagon excursions. Taylor took a break from her duties at the registration table to take a ride on Cupeque, a gentle mare she bought this past spring.

She's been riding her whole life. "But when I got hurt, doctors said I'd never ride again," said Taylor, 42, who fell down a flight of steps in 1980 and later developed multiple sclerosis.

Two years ago, Taylor's daughter persuaded her to try riding again. At first, "I could ride only five minutes because of the pain," Taylor said. But now, Taylor and Cupeque ride every day. She said she plans



John LeFave, Boise, treats a draft horse to an apple during Saturday activities at the Access '89 trail ride

• See RIDERS on Page B2

## Hawkins bean case: Some questions still remain

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

FILER — With one major player out and another trying to get out, the nine-month-old Hawkins Co. Ltd. bankruptcy case may be nearer to a settlement than ever before. The convoluted proposal has been proceeding slowly — a marked difference from the scurrying haste farmers and their lawyers engaged in after Hawkins announced a year-end inventory found the Filer warehouse short of beans Nov. 22.

But more than a few questions remain. Hawkins last week proposed a settlement that would leave farmers about \$5.79 million of proceeds from the estate. By Hawkins' calculations, that would leave farmers between \$17.85 and \$18.31 per sack of beans — a respectable price but well

below the \$25.48 average at the end of September 1988.

What the proposal would do is make the farmers responsible for distributing the money. And the farmers may not be ready for that.

Hawkins' proposal "puts a dollar figure on what the company is charging and eliminates the company's claim to (1988) seed beans," said Richard Greenwood, who represents several farmers.

"It's like getting divorced, they come in and say they want to get divorced, and just want half," Greenwood said. "Then you ask what half is and the war is on."

Hawkins doesn't propose which farmers get how much money. For instance, do producers of pre-1988 beans get any money in light of the near-emptiness of the Filer warehouse before it started receiving 1988

beans?

And some varieties sold for more money than others during the bankruptcy liquidation. And when the warehouse's inventory came up short a year ago, some varieties came up shorter than others.

Should some farmers get more money because of variety?

"Those are major problems, but not insurmountable problems," Greenwood said.

"Somebody has to notice up these fights, put them on the court's calendar, present them and then the judge makes a decision," said Harry DeHann, another lawyer for some of the approximately 450 farmers involved in the lawsuit.

Here are the details of what Hawkins says are assets that can be used to satisfy its unsecured creditors:

• Accounts receivable, including storage charges through Nov. 22, 1988; money owed the company as a result of seed sales; other miscellaneous accounts receivable such as chemical sales; and advances to farmers. Total: \$855,000.

• The company also claims ownership of pre-1988 seed beans that have been processed. Total: \$68,503.

• Charges for processing completed before November 1988. Total: \$24,188.

• Storage after November: \$91,509.

• Money from selling supplies on hand: \$15,000.

• Proceeds from bean sales over and above the market price at time of sale: \$24,012.

• Cash: \$33,161.

• Recovery of 1988 seed premiums: \$15,000.

• See HAWKINS on Page B2

## Oregon Trail slowly gets marked

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Piece by piece, the Oregon Trail is being preserved and passed on to future generations can see the early pioneer routes.

"When you stop and figure the hardship of the people and then the thousands of people that went over that trail, it's just amazing," said Joan Ingalls, president of the Historic Chapter of the Oregon and California Trail Association.

On Saturday, about 20 members of the

150-member state chapter toured a section of the Oregon Trail called Clark's Grade, located on the north side of the Snake River Canyon between Niagara Springs south of Wendell and Clear Lakes grade north of Bull.

At the top of Clark's Grade, public Bureau of Land Management acreage is dry sagebrush range, and the steep trail is visible only from the canyon edge.

"It's really quite secluded," said Virginia Ricketts, chapter member and local historian. "You have to know where it is."

In a combination effort, the BLM and

association members put a new historical marker at the top of the grade on Friday.

From an opening blasted through a high rock cliff, the rough trail just wide enough for one wagon drops along the canyon side down to the river.

"It's pretty steep and narrow all the way," Ricketts said. "It's obvious that you didn't pass anyone on it... You can't help but admire it. It was literally carved out of the canyon wall by hand."

Her husband Clair Ricketts said the trail is very visible from below at Niagara Springs looking west

• See OREGON on Page B3

## Bald Mountain gets \$1 million worth of facelift

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Co. has spent \$1 million this summer for improvements to its mountain operations for skiers on Bald Mountain.

No new lifts or runs have been installed this year, but skiers will notice differences on the Upper College run and the Broadway Meadow Hill.

The major recontouring project cost \$70,000 and incorporated a recontouring, widening and flattening of the Upper College run. Skiers going downhill on the run will notice to their left 30 feet of timber has been trimmed away to widen the run. In addition, crews have done considerable recontouring to flatten out the run.

Sun Valley Co. spokeswoman Shannon Bevan said Upper College, one of the most heavily used runs on the mountain, was revamped "so it makes a great run better."

On the Broadway Meadow Hill near the Seattle Ridge Lift #12, the slope has also been recontoured to make a more gentle descent. Both runs have been seeded and mulched with barley straw to prepare the hillsides for next summer.

Sun Valley Co. has also increased its snowmaking capacity with the addition of

• See BALDY on Page B2

## Parents of deaf children share their experiences

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Think about driving down the highway, trying to keep a blank face so your child won't get angry.

"Because if you show emotion — any emotion — your child will ask you what's up. And you won't be able to tell her because you're driving."

But you can talk while driving, can't you? Not if your child is deaf, and the hands you need for talking to her are on the steering wheel.

Parents of Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind students this weekend

are sharing experiences and problems at the school's first Family Weekend Workshop.

"This gets everybody to realize we all have the same problems," said Lida Wells, a Pocatello parent who was excited about watching her daughter play volleyball.

And for Sue Butler of Idaho Falls, who brought up the problem of driving without a "deaf" child, "the conference" was "wonderful."

"I think this is the most open the school has been," Butler said.

Her daughter, 15-year-old Jenny, said the weekend's activities were helpful to the hearing — the parents and other family members. For her part, she got to see her

boyfriend, who lives in Idaho Falls.

"The kids and parents live so far away from each other," said Janet Stout, director of special services for the school. "This is a way for parents to interact and for kids and parents to interact."

The Idaho State School is a boarding school for deaf-blind and handicapped children. Many, such as Trisha Stillwell, whose parents live in Cascade, have parents in far-flung areas.

Trisha, 14, has attended the school for a few weeks. With a shy manner, she said she was happy to see her parents and

• See DEAF on Page B3

## Shoshone School Board says some papers official, some not

By BEVERLY HICKS  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The School Board, concerned that district documents available to the public but not approved by the board might "come back to haunt" it, has decided to begin designating all financial statements, board minutes and monthly claims as "unofficial" or "official."

The decision came after discussion among board members and other local residents at last week's meeting about a

note the district had mailed earlier in the month to all recipients of board packets stating that some school documents would be closed to public access until approved by the board.

At the advice of the board's attorney, Fred Decker of Twin Falls, all documents must be approved before they are made public.

Some who attended the meeting said they were concerned that the board was keeping some district papers secret.

"Open communication works to everyone's benefit," said Judy Brosey, chairwoman of Parents for Educational Progress, a local parents organization. "But when the public's access to basic information regarding the district's financial circumstances is denied, a certain mistrust can develop."

After some discussion, the board voted to make available to the public documents not yet approved by the board, but stamped with the word "unofficial."

"I think they're concerned was that, if you disseminate them before they're approved, could that come back later to haunt you?" Waddoups said later.

"The minutes, financial statements and monthly claims are not legally public documents until they have been approved by the board," Waddoups said.

The documents will continue to be sent to the high school, elementary and parent

• See SHOSHONE on Page B2

# McClure asks IRS to give leeway to Idaho farmers stricken by drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked the Internal Revenue Service to give drought-stricken farmers some leeway on this year's income taxes.

In a letter Friday to IRS Commissioner Fred Goldberg, McClure said farmers who have sought federal disaster aid for crop losses caused by the drought will soon be receiving checks to cover their operating and livestock expenses.

"These farmers are making their decision to receive these payments this year without knowing the full tax consequences of their decision," the senator said.

"Most farmers have assumed that they will be allowed to defer this income until the next calendar year, as was the case for the 1988 disaster payments.

About 750 Idaho farmers have submitted applications for drought disaster assistance so far, according to the Idaho office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"It is imperative that you make a prompt ruling on this issue and clarify this point," McClure said in his letter to Goldberg. "I urge you to allow for the reporting of payments in the tax year a farmer normally would receive income from the marketed crop."

# Hawkins

Continued from Page B1

above the market price at time of sale, \$24,012.

Cash: \$53,161.

Recovery of 1988 seed premiums: \$20,000.

The total of what Hawkins says it could claim is \$1.36 million.

Hawkins agrees that some of the above claims are controversial. However, it proposes to avoid fights by abandoning many of its claims.

Last week's proposal would have Hawkins receive \$1.1 million from pre-1988 seed beans; processing charges prior to November 1988; money from selling supplies; cash collateral; money gained over and above the grower price through selling to the Alberta-Wheat Pool; and interest earned on bean proceeds from Oct. 30, 1989.

That would total \$330,102, which it would use to pay certain costs, including wage claims and attorneys' fees.

In return, the bean warehouse would

close its bankruptcy proceeding and turn over to the growers \$5.79 million in proceeds from selling beans and accounts receivable from post-petition bean sales.

If Hawkins leaves, three groups would remain in the bankruptcy proceeding: the farmers, Klein Brothers Ltd. of Stockton, Calif., a bean warehouse that had bought at least \$700,000 of beans, and G. Kent Taylor, an attorney who claims at least \$300,000.

According to John Draney, a grower and member of a now-defunct growers' committee, Klein is willing to settle for \$550,000 and Taylor for \$225,000.

Even if the Hawkins proposal is accepted, and the bankruptcy court loses jurisdiction, somebody must decide how to resolve the remaining issues.

"I think the growers can decide that for themselves," said Leavelle Walker, who represents several

growers. "But, on the other hand, if they can't reach the decision, they have to go back to the courts."

Walker has argued that the Bankruptcy Court lost jurisdiction when Judge Alfred Hagan decided the beans belonged to the growers. Walker has argued forcefully a simple proposition: Since the beans belong to the growers, they should simply get possession of them.

First Security Bank, Hawkins' major creditor, objected the case after farmers exhibited to some of its legal positions and threatened a boycott. The bank had challenged the farmers' claim to ownership of the beans.

Even if the case hasn't established any warehouse-failure law, one lesson could remain, Greenwood said.

"It kind of lets lenders understand how farmers feel about their beans in a warehouse," he said.

# Obituaries



## Gene L. Stumpf

TWIN FALLS - Gene Lamar Stumpf, 56, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, in Penitentiary, Oregon, following an illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1932, in Jerome, the son of Fred and Marie Stumpf. He attended schools in Jerome where he played football and then attended and graduated from Northrop Vocational Academy. Following graduation, he served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict, where he received two decorations. After his release from the service, he moved to California to work for GTE, where he received eight patents for inventions. He was also a master craftsman, having restored and flown his own airplane for 10 years. He was a teacher of the Hydro-Knights Scuba Club and was a member of the Northern California Mountain Association, the Northern California JMWJ Club, the 1957 T-Bird Club and the Foot Book Club of Twin Falls. He married Elena Baroni on April 2, 1967, in Carson City, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Crawford of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ovellette of Newhall, Calif.; Lea Diane Stumpf of Sonoma, Calif.; and Mary Lou Stumpf, Ellen Louise Stumpf, and Joanna Gene Stumpf, all of Twin Falls; three sons: Drew of North Ridge, Calif.; Robert Gene Stumpf of Portland, Ore.; and Dan Charles Stumpf of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Joyce Bradshaw of Sunnysville, Calif.; one brother, Fred Ted Stumpf of Kimberly; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Don Stumpf.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation took place in Walla Walla, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Olin Baker

HURLEY - Olin Baker, 89, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989, at the Burley Care Center.

## Services

HAGBERMAN - Cremation of Kenneth Hilton, 81, of Hagaman, who died Friday, took place at White Crematory. No service is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

WENDELL - The family of Harold Monk, 82, of Wendell, who died Oct. 10, would like to meet with friends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at their home in Wendell. They suggest memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

DECLIO - The funeral for Martha Pace Here, 84, of Declo, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 214 West Main St., Declo, with Bishop Bruce C. Bowen officiating. Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour prior to the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho

## At the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome

Jerome, with Rev. Elroy Weasel officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

## George E. McLaughlin

GODDING - George Eugene McLaughlin, 70, of Godding, died Friday, Oct. 13, 1989, at the Godding Community Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 17, 1919, in Klamath, Kan., the son of James and Alpha McLaughlin. He was raised and educated in Klamath, where he graduated from high school. He lived in Klamath until 1942, when he joined the U.S. Army and served during World War II. He married Betty Mae Adams on Dec. 25, 1942, in South Gate, Calif. After his release from the service, they lived in Klamath for several years. They moved to Godding in 1928, where they farmed. He also worked for the Godding School District No. 231. He was a member of the Hesperian Christian Center. Surviving are his wife of Godding, two sons, George McLaughlin, III, of Godding, and Charles Isaac McLaughlin of Reno, Nev.; five daughters: Carol Toles of Warford, N.D.; Donna Ruppel of Reno, Nev.; Betty Adams of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Joy Potter and Virginia Gehrig, both at Godding; 21 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Godding Chapel with Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Godding Chapel.

## Florence Condy

OLYMPIA - Florence Condy, 96, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, in Olympia.

She was born Oct. 25, 1892, in New Salem, Miss., the daughter of William J. and Bell Edge Condy. She moved with her parents to Rupert as a child and attended the public schools there. She was married to James Condy, who died in 1915, where she continued to live at Dixon and Richland. She then moved to Bremerton where she was a school principal. She retired in 1957 and moved to Olympia, where she has since resided.

Surviving are two nephews, Richard Condy of San Jose, Calif.; and Robert Condy of Los Gatos, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. Jody Felton officiating. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home at the time of the service at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## James W. Cruits

YAKIMA - James Woodrow Cruits, 21, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

He was born April 15, 1968, at Ellensburg, Wash., the son of John and Bunnia Taylor Cruits. He came to Idaho at an early age and attended Jerome schools until the ninth grade. The family moved to Yakima, Wash., in November 1982, where he met Debbie Roberts, his fiancée. At the time of his death, he was employed by Salsbury.

Surviving are Debbie, his fiancée; Jamie and Amber, and his parents, all of Yakima. He is also survived by his grandparents, John Hetter, both of Jerome, and Jill Cruits and Jeff Heffern of Yakima. Six sisters, Jenette McKenna of Yakima; Judy McFarland of Elko, Nev.; JoAnne Lee of Twin Falls; and the late Rosemary, Josephine and James Olin Cruits, all of Jerome, and spring Valley, Minn. He was preceded in death by several grandparents.

The funeral will be at 4 a.m. Tuesday Youth Ranch in Rupert.

WENDELL - The funeral for Margaret E. Slescomb, 80, of Wendell, who died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1989, at 10 p.m. Monday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Richard M. Peterson officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 2-4 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

WENDELL - The funeral for Betty Mae Bennett, 80, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

GODDING - The funeral for Roy Ross, 38, of Godding and formerly of the Mt. Cassia area, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley

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# Shoshone

Continued from Page B1

organizations, according to the policy prior to the letter.

In other business, the board's decision to institute a specific public comment period on the agenda raised some concern over public access to board discussions and

# Baldy

Continued from Page B1

\$300,000 worth of new equipment. This summer, 38 hydrants have been placed more than a quarter of the way up Baldy. The Lower College run to the bottom of Lower College, providing an additional 30 acres of snowmaking capacity. The company chose the run because of its high use and it is the prime training grounds for the Sun Valley Ski School programs, Boyan said.

Total acreage maintained on the

# Ride

Continued from Page B1

to study to become a hippotherapist, or someone who employs horses to help in therapy efforts.

Plans for Access '89 began just three months ago, according to Pam Howard, state coordinator for the Idaho Disabilities Coalition. Wrangler got involved and donated \$2,500 for the event at the behest of Zeb Bell of Hansen, who had previously worked with the company through his duties as an announcer on the professional rodeo circuit.

"I thought I'd throw a dart at the board and see if it would stick," said Bell, who credits Wrangler's Greg Tiza and Ed Weymann with taking an interest in the project.

Zeker Zimmerman, resource assistant for the Sawtooth Burley Ranger District, says Wrangler representatives have indicated they will support the event again in 1990, possibly kicking in \$10,000 next year.

Two years ago, the Forest Service was aiming to make 10 percent of its facilities accessible to the handicapped. "Now they're talking 100 percent," Howard said. "Anywhere it's feasible to open up opportunities, they will."

One result of the partnership is a mounting ramp that makes it easier for a rider on a wheelchair to get on a horse. A platform raises the rider to the height of the horse's back, and a "grab bar" helps the person maneuver into the saddle.

In addition to Mt. Hood, trailheads at Independence Lakes, Third Fork in the South Hills and Lime Creek in the Fairfield Ranger District have been equipped with the ramps. It costs \$85 to modify an existing ramp into one that is accessible, Zimmerman said.

And since 43 million people in the United States - more than 100,000 of them in Idaho - have some permanent disability, the need for

# enforced, Waddoups said.

A September board meeting ended at 3:30 a.m., Waddoups said later, and the new policy will enable the board to place some time limitations on public comment.

"When you get that late you don't make good decisions," he said.

# mountain by snowmaking equipment now totals 350 acres, or slightly more than a quarter of the 1,275 acres of skiable terrain.

The company also bought three new snowcats for \$450,000. The Pinotifs will be added to the company's fleet of 10 other piston bulldozers to help groom the slopes each night during the ski season.

Going into it's 54th year of operation, officials plan to open Sun Valley on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23.

# accessible facilities is great, Howard pointed out.

"But accessible doesn't mean separate," Zimmerman said. "It means you don't want special privileges," Zimmerman said. "They just don't want barriers thrown in their way."

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Casey Bonner and Mrs. Richard Nay, both of Twin Falls; Carey Lee Owen and Mrs. Lyle Peterson, both of Burli; Mrs. David E. Jensen of Godding; Carla Shepard of Jerome; and Rev. Uvalde of Heyburn.

Released  
Candace Halderman and daughter and Joseph L. Yates, both of Twin Falls; David John McCullen, Jr. and Logan McNair, both of Burli; Mrs. Blayne Wright and son of Filer; Lora Cox of Eden; and Mrs. Charles Barnes and daughter of Jerome.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peterson of Burli and daughters to

Carey Lee Owen of Burli and Mr. and Mrs. David Jensen of Godding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Paul Lopez, Pearl Ward, Hamilton Talbot, Brenda Talbot, Lynn Talbot and Warren Talbot, all of Burley; Kenneth Kysman of Rupert; and Ramona Laube of Paul.

Released  
Fayetta Henslover of Burley; Ramona Laube and Verna Hawkins, both of Paul; Michael Regener of Okla.; Wallace Sears of Malhi; and Mama Graham of Rupert.

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# Menus

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Taco, mixed vegetables, pumpkin juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Malibu chicken on a bun, Jell-O peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes on buns, green beans, apple sauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, macaroni salad, gingerbread and milk.  
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw, blueberry jars and milk.

**DUHO**  
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, little sausages, fruit juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: French toast (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cereal, donut, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Banana bread squares, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Friday: Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Turkey ole king, whipped potatoes, corn sticks, hot roll, berry turnover and milk.  
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, sliced ham, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, hot roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Wiener wrap, catsup, Spanish rice, Jell-O with fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburgers, catsup, pickles, green beans, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
 Monday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, cheese slices, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: No school, Parent-Teacher Conference.  
 Wednesday: Baked cheese squares, pork and beans, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Pork chops, buttered noodles, potatoes, fruit hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: School choice.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with taco or hamburger, fruit, hot roll, butter, later tots, catsup, peas, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: No school, Parent-Teacher Conference.  
 Wednesday: Baked cheese squares, pork and beans, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Pork chops, buttered noodles, potatoes, fruit hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: School choice.

Tuesday: No School, Parent-Teacher Conference.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with burrito or Pizza or cheese sauce, buttered green beans, peaches, fudge and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with finger steaks or a hamburger or cheeseburgers or burrito, later tots, catsup and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with burrito or cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, later tots, catsup, apple pie and milk.

**CAREY**  
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza, fresh vegetable sticks, ham, cherry turnover and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, french toast and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, mustard, crisp potato rounds, garden salad, dressing, dried fruit and nut mix and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: School choice.  
 Friday: Beef stroganoff, lettuce, tomatoes, Spanish rice, chilled mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

**CASTLEBOND**  
 Breakfast served daily 8:30 a.m.  
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.  
 Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
 Monday: Baked beans and weiners, hot bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Nachos, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburgers, beans and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Chicken patties, rice and gravy, hot buttered rolls, green salad, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, fruit Jell-O, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: No school.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: No school.

**FILER**  
 Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu listed.

Lunch menu lists only the main dish, other items are available.  
 Monday: Cook's choice.  
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Creamed turkey on angel biscuit.  
 Thursday: Encaladas.  
 Friday: Fingers/cracks.  
**GOODING**  
 Choice of the listed main menu or salad bar for \$4.00.  
 Monday: Lasagna, green beans, cookie, pineapple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken patie on a bun, french fries, corn sticks, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chile con queso, cinnamon roll, french fries and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cherry cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, hash brown, apple wedge, cookie and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Meat and bean burrito, choice of vegetable, sliced peaches, banana nut bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, french fry, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, pineapple chichitos, apple sauce, muffin, and milk.  
 Thursday: Ham and beans, green salad, applesauce, vegetable sticks, cornbread and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, french fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Salad bar, or baked macaroni and cheese, peas, rolls, butter, filled celery, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, french fries, hominy, hot rolls, honey, butter, peas and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, green beans, whipped Jell-O and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburgers, cheese slice, pickles, later tots, orange half and milk.  
 Friday: Smogboard bar, or beef stew, crackers, fruit salad, cheese sticks, cookies and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Chili dogs, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or chicken chunks, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, grapes and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, french fries, corn on the cob, cherry cheese cake, bread, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, pineapple slices, hot biscuits, jam and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Canadian cheese soup, sliced ham sandwich, tomato wedges, french dressing, pear halves and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, chilled peas, branio and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato wedge, fresh vegetable medley, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, legume, cheese, cream, salsa, Mexi fries, sweet cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: No school, Fall Vacation.  
 Friday: No school, Fall Vacation.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Everyday choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
 Monday: Open.  
 Tuesday: Burritos, nachos and cheese, Rice Kriple cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Meat loaf, jumbo potatoes, buttered corn, dinner milk, pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: No school, Fall Vacation.  
 Friday: No school, Fall Vacation.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, french rolls, buttered green beans and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or hot dog on a bun, french fries, sauce, peas and carrots, chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, rolls, higher, peach cake and milk.  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, later tots, space, trout, pickle spear and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or chili, crackers, coleslaw, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Fish nuggets, potato O's, special sauce, cheese sticks, corn sticks, apple crisp and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, green chili, Thousand Island dressing, trout, banana bread and milk.  
 Wednesday: No school.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: No school.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Chef salad, hot roll, curly fries, orange wedges and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, catsup, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, milk, watermelon wedge, cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Super nachos, California blend vegetables, cornbread, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, special fries, creamed peas, fruit cocktail, rolls and milk.  
 Friday: Chili dogs, coleslaw, later tots, plums and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Monday: Baked potato bar, meat and cheese toppings, cassia bread, butter, seasoned peas, plums and milk.  
 Tuesday: Italian sausage pizza, crisp green stuff, french milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, chicken noggie soup, bar cookies, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, crisp green salad, biscuit, honey, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Soup bar with tomato, vegetable or ham and bean soup, sandwich, fruit cup and chocolate milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Pork and bean burrito, french fries, chicken, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, french fries, dip, peanut butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Stuten's choice.  
 Thursday: Lasagne, green salad, soft bread sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwiches, vegetable dippers, fresh fruit and milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, french fries, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, stuffing, orange slices, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, salad, peas and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito supreme, corn, Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit turnover and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, purple plums, brownie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, Jell-O fruit salad, biscuits, honey butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, bananas, nutty bear cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, chilled applesauce, space cake and milk.  
 Friday: Crispy burrito, nachos, cheese, potato wedges, pineapple chunks and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: German sausage sandwich, later tots, purple plums, brownie and milk.  
 Tuesday: English salad, buttered corn, Jell-O fruit salad, french fries and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, french fries, bananas, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, chilled applesauce, space cake and milk.  
 Friday: Beef stroganoff, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, potato slices, pineapple chunks and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, french fries, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, stuffing, orange slices, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, salad, peas and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito supreme, corn, Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit turnover and chocolate milk.

## Andrus adds 3 members to state's Water Quality Advisory Committee

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced the addition of three members to the state Water Quality Advisory Committee. The committee, representing Indian tribes, mining and agriculture, was created last year to implement the state's antidegradation policy against "non-point" sources of water pollution. Working on activities such as farming, logging or mining. The plan was outlined in an agreement reached by representatives of agriculture, conservation, forest products, mining and Indian tribal interests.

Most members of the advisory committee were appointed last April, but the governor added three new members on Friday. Among them was Ray Latham of Lapwai, a water-resource analyst for the Nez Perce-Tribal Office, who was recommended by the Alliance of Idaho Tribes. Also named were Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, and Paul Colverley of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Both men are from Boise. Meanwhile, Andrus announced additional appointments Friday to the Commission on Women's Programs and the state Board of

Veterinary Medicine. Harriet Berentzen and Mary J. Parsley, both of Caldwell, and Spady E. Squibb, an attorney for the Public Employees Retirement System in Boise, all were appointed to the Commission on Women's Programs. Their terms run until July 1, 1992. Dr. Dennis Dixon of Meridian was appointed to the Board of Veterinary Medicine, filling a vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. Edward Goering of Nampa. Dixon's term runs until Sept. 1, 1991.

## Sawtooth National Forest finds gold mine would have no impact

BURLEY (AP) — The Sawtooth National Forest has issued a "Finding of No Significant Impact" for Noranda Inc.'s plans to expand gold exploration work in the Black Pine Mountains of southeastern Cassia County. Noranda wants to build 12,000 feet of road and 27 drilling pads in the Silver Hills area of the forest's Burley Ranger District in the coming months, and up to triple those totals over the next several years. The roads and pads will be

reclaimed after they are no longer needed. The Forest Service said Noranda has been searching for gold in the Black Pine Division of the Sawtooth National Forest for several years. Its work has included building roads and pads designed to provide access to portable drilling rigs. The company has reported identifying about 5.5 million tons of mineable gold ore so far, and the Forest Service in August approved an operating plan for an open-pit, cyanide heap-leach mining

operation. The new plans call for expanded exploration into the nearby Silver Hills, East Dry Canyon and Black Pine Canyon areas. Greystone Development Consultants Inc. of Englewood, Colo., conducted an environmental assessment of the plan using information from Noranda. Forest Service resource specialists and several other government agencies, including the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Oregon

Continued from Page B1 (downriver). Although Clark's Grade was a difficult pass, it was not the worst the Oregon Trail had to offer, he noted. "They had worse pulls at different places," he said. In the mid-1800s, Samuel Clark had a ferry across the river at the bottom of the grade, and this became one of the main routes for the Oregon Trail through the turn of the century. Records show that the toll fees for the grade were \$3 for a wagon, 50 cents per person, \$1 for a saddle horse, mule or cow, \$1.50 for a pack animal and 25 cents per head for sheep. "It was fairly expensive," Virginia Ricketts said. "This particular grade," she said, "is well-preserved." It gives you an idea what those early roads out of the canyon were like.

Ingram said Clark's Grade is fascinating because deep ruts from iron wheels are cut into the rock trail and are very visible, even though the route has not been used for almost 150 years. "Now that Clark's Grade is marked, it will be noted on the official plat for the Oregon Trail and will be included in a historical book the BLM plans to publish. "Our goal is to see it protected and preserved," Virginia Ricketts said.

In other business Saturday at their fall meeting in Jerome, the association members gave national awards to landowners who have helped preserve sections of the Oregon Trail across their private land and have allowed the history buffs to use these trail sections. This year, the awards were given to Mary and Herb Allen of Jerome and to Leona and the late Neal Ambrose.

## Deaf

Continued from Page B1 bustled off to bat a volleyball around in a small gym, smiling and laughing. Adam West, 14, cradling in his T-shirt a cache of play from a broken pinata, said he was happy that parents were learning more sign language. At one of the conferences, teacher Dennis Campbell warned parents of hearing-impaired children to think about their body language. "Often, we're guilty about giving them conflicting messages," Campbell said. When talking, or signing, to a child, "you have to make sure your body is expressing the same thing. Campbell's one-hour seminar was one of several activities set up for the weekend. Also on the agenda were drama presentations, games, and movies. For the parents of the deaf, blind and handicapped who have buried their children off to the Gooding campus, the weekend of activities was especially welcome. "When you're in a regular school system, you tend to take for granted that you can come in for a parent-teacher conference," Pocatello dad Gary Wells said.

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**Idaho/West**

# Oregon governor loses no time choosing Ontario prison site; foes vow to fight on

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — With the battle over a site for a new "megaprison" apparently over, Gov. Neil Goldschmidt says Oregon can move ahead with efforts to control crime.

Goldschmidt announced Friday that the new prison, which eventually could hold 3,000 inmates, will be built in the Eastern Oregon community of Ontario near the Idaho border.

"While opponents vowed to seek review of the decision by the Oregon Supreme Court, Goldschmidt said their concerns had been thoroughly considered.

"It is now time to get on to the less controversial part of this effort — building the cells and taking the criminals off the streets," Goldschmidt said at a news conference at the Washington Trade Center in Portland.

Goldschmidt followed the recommendation of the state's Emergency Corrections Facility Siting Authority in selecting Ontario as the primary site for the prison and Boardman as a backup. He said he found no reason to veto the panel's recommendation.

The governor said the Boardman site would be used only if an unexpected problem develops, such as a major environmental conflict.

He said Ontario's advantages include operating cost savings, a broad range of education and social services, and "very, very strong support by community leaders and the local justice system."

Goldschmidt and other backers of the new prison said it was needed to help relieve crowding in existing prisons and increase the state's ability to keep dangerous criminals behind bars.

"I make no mistake, there are concerns and the

concerns of the area residents will not be and must not be swept aside," Goldschmidt said. "I pledge that the state will be a good neighbor."

The said Corrections Director Fred Pearce was in Ontario on Friday to begin setting up a community advisory committee that will help plan the new prison.

Goldschmidt said he received a less than glowing response from his old-high school classmate, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, whose response was, "Thanks a lot."

The prison, which tentatively is scheduled to open in 1991, will house 550 inmates initially, Goldschmidt said.

Although as many as 3,000 prisoners could reside there eventually, Goldschmidt noted that the Legislature still could limit its population to 1,500 inmates and build a second prison in Boardman.

The governor said he could not predict when ground would be broken on the new prison because several issues remain unresolved, including suggestions that it include courtrooms, a telecommunications hookup with Salem and adequate medical facilities.

Since the closure of a hospital in Nyssa, the only Malheur County hospital is Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario. Holy Rosary generally operates at 65 percent to 70 percent capacity, but "there are peak times when it's very crowded," Goldschmidt said.

"We need to re-examine what we're going to do with the internal medical facilities in the building."

The announcement came just a day after the governor toured the two finalist sites.

Goldschmidt said Thursday that he didn't plan

to make the decision until the first of next week. After Friday's news conference, however, he said most of his questions were answered quickly.

The governor leaves Monday for a week-long trip to Japan.

In Ontario, attorney Bill Van Atta said opponents of the prison would fight Goldschmidt's decision.

"Our deepest disappointment lies in the fact that the governor's decision was announced after less than 12 hours' working time to consider the people's voice," Van Atta said.

He said he thought the decision was made long before the governor's tour of the two finalist sites Thursday, "on the basis of where can we to the east of the Idaho border."

The group has 21 days to file a petition to the Oregon Supreme Court to review the decision.

Van Atta noted Malheur County Judge Max Lieceur, who was one of the prison's most ardent supporters, said the community advisory committee would be made up of future neighbors of the prison as well as government leaders and law-enforcement officials.

"We have some folks out here that are quite upset," Lieceur said. "This process will go a long way toward healing some of these wounds."

The prison siting panel picked the Ontario and Boardman sites from among a list of 14 possible sites around the state.

Under a bill passed this year by the Legislature, Goldschmidt could bypass local land-use laws to make a speedy decision on the site.

## Fugitive asks for freedom, stays in cell

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho U.S. marshal's office's longest-running fugitive has a hearing, but received no satisfaction in federal court.

Francis Cram, 48, was hunted by the office for 3½ years for violating the terms of his probation after being convicted of impersonating an Iowa Revenue Service officer.

On Friday in U.S. Magistrate Court, he asked to be released from custody until a probation hearing is set. But Judge Mikel Williams said he wanted to "ensure (Cram's) presence" by keeping him locked up.

He was held in the Ada County Jail Friday night without bond. A date for his probation hearing has not been set.

Cram was found about two weeks ago, working at a private disposal company in San Bernardino, Calif.

Cram was in violation of parole since April 1986, when he failed to keep an appointment with his parole officer, said Joanne Rowland, assistant U.S. attorney. He was convicted of acting as an IRS officer to try and get a tax fine against himself dropped.

Cram was using the assumed name of Ronald K. Phipps and another alias at the time.

## Former volunteer draws prison time

BOISE (AP) — A former Salvation Army volunteer was sentenced to 15 years in prison for molesting three young girls as he drove them to church.

David Banks on Friday was ordered to serve at least two years behind bars. But a district judge, George Carter, retained jurisdiction in the case for 180 days.

Following completion of a prison sex-offender treatment program, Banks, 30, could be released on probation.

Banks was convicted in July of three counts of sexual abuse of a minor, occurring between January and April 1988.

One of the alleged victims, then a 9-year-old, testified during the trial that she was fondled as she sat on Banks' knee in the Salvation Army van.

## Hailey man injured in N. Idaho crash

SMELTerville (AP) — An elderly Mullan man died of injuries suffered in a head-on collision near Smelterville, Idaho State Police said.

Isak W. Palo, 83, was driving west on Interstate 90 shortly after 1 p.m. Friday when his car collided with a car driven by Michael E. Dechevrieux, 44, of Hailey, ISP Trooper Rick Field said.

Both drivers were taken to St. Vincent Medical Center and later transferred to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, where Palo died a few hours later.

Dechevrieux remained hospitalized Saturday in stable condition with fractured ribs, a broken heel bone and an injured elbow, a Kootenai Medical Center spokeswoman said.

Field said the accident remained under investigation.

## UEA prepares for possible strike call

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Education Association will prepare its members for a possible strike in case the Legislature fails to meet teachers' school funding demands during the January general session.

"In all seriousness, we are looking at that option," UEA President Jim Campbell says. "Whether it happens or not, we have to be prepared to strike."

Campbell said faculty representatives from all 40 Utah school districts will be asked to attend training seminars for professional strike organizers in November and December.

Meantime, the UEA is refining a legislative agenda that Campbell said now carries a \$186 million price tag. Not only will the association ask legislators to guarantee teachers a cost-of-living raise for the next five years, it will also demand an additional one-time \$2,000 salary increase for all accredited teachers in the state.

Campbell said the UEA will ask that the state increase funds spent on each individual student; boost

benefits by 2 percent for retirees; fully fund growth in Utah schools; and grant funding for increased health insurance costs.


"We have seen rapid movement by our governor and legislators in the past several weeks, but I urge you to be cautious," Campbell told teachers attending the Friday session of the UEA convention. "We're not out of the woods yet."

Campbell said teachers were encouraged Gov. Norm Bangerter's positive comments Thursday to the UEA about pushing for school funding improvements, but are uncertain if he will keep his promises.

"We hope he'll keep his word, but everything's not out, dried and sealed," he said. "We are, however, ready to begin a dialogue."

Last month, teachers walked out of their classes twice. The first time, a wildcat action beginning at Davis High School spread to more than 50 schools on Sept. 22. That was followed by a statewide walkout Sept. 25 to protest the failure of a special legislative session to boost school funding.





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
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























































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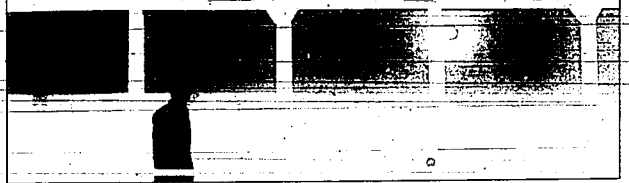
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## Group passing out anti-abortion literature at Boise schools again

BOISE (AP) — An anonymous group has passed out anti-abortion literature once again to students outside at least four Boise schools.

About seven people gathered after school Friday at Boise High School and East, North and West junior high schools, passing out the literature, school officials said.

The scene was a replay of this past spring, and the group, as they had no name and no formal affiliation with other anti-abortion groups in Boise.

"This is the only way we see to get the truth out," said Theresa, a spokeswoman who declined to give her last name. "They don't allow the pro-life teaching in the schools."

The Boise School District's administration office received several complaints about the practice.

"I am so angry," said Anne Toothaker, whose daughter attends North Junior High School. "I think it's despicable. I'm pro-choice. I talk a lot to my children about being pro-choice."

The literature, whose titles include, "Diary of an Unborn Child," "Six Suggestions That Will Keep Yourself Morally Pure," and "Facts about Planned Parenthood," is an affront, Ms. Toothaker said.

The material is the same or similar to that distributed at Boise schools last spring.

School officials said the anti-abortion advocates stayed on sidewalks, which are city property. Last spring, the schools threatened to have protesters arrested who stepped on school grounds.

At East Junior High School, school administrators asked them to leave, but they politely refused, said Tom Biegnath, assistant principal.

"It was all within about five minutes when it happened," Ms. Biegnath said. "They just came and passive."

Boise High School senior Jarrod Ball said six or seven people were passing out the literature as the school day ended.

## Growth depends on cleaning water

MOSCOW (AP) — Water is one of Idaho's most important natural resources, and Leland "Roy" Mink has ambitious plans for keeping the supply pure and steady.

The new director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho says, cleaning up contaminated water is a chief priority for future growth in the state.

"Idaho's economy is based on water resources, and it's likely to become more important in the future," said Mink, who became director of the quasi-independent institute three weeks ago. "It's easy to contaminate water, but it's very hard to clean it up."

Mink is a former executive with Morrison-Knudsen Engineers Inc. in Boise. He earned his doctorate at Idaho and specializes in hazardous waste cleanups and geothermal energy.

He replaces George Bloomsburg, who returned to the U.S. Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The institute, founded by the U.S. Geological Survey, has directed water-related research in Idaho since 1963.

It has focused most of its attention on water management issues, including the politically loaded question of water rights in the Snake River basin.

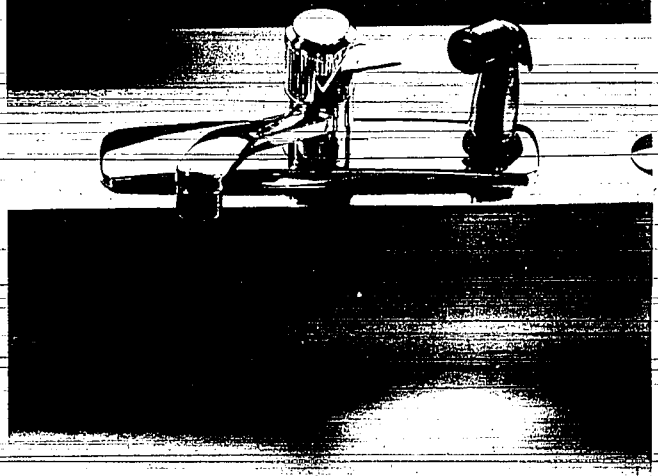
Mink wants to shift gears and focus more research attention on contamination. Although the amount of pollutants entering Idaho waters has decreased in the past 30 years, old problems have not dried up.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has dumped radioactive waste into the Snake River—plum aquifer. Mining companies have polluted the Coeur d'Alene River and other watersheds with heavy metals, and groundwater in many locations has been contaminated by leaking petroleum storage tanks.

Water quality has been degraded by non-point sources such as logging and farms.

The institute director coordinates water-related research by about 50 researchers at the state's three public universities.

Mink added he hopes to expand the institute's role by soliciting money outside the Geological Survey, such as from private industry, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy for INEL cleanup.



## Lewis-Clark takes strong step forward with long-awaited \$5.6 million library

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College has taken a strong step forward with the ground-breaking of its long-awaited \$5.6 million library.

And officials said Friday the school will not be pushed back after years of uncertainty.

That comes thanks to a strong state economy that will continue providing money for education, Gov. Cecil Andrus said during the ceremony.

"Everything stems from a lunch bucket," Andrus noted, with people working, earning and spending money and paying taxes.

Construction actually began more than a week ago, with clearing of the 55,000-square-foot building's site.

Hazen & Clark Inc. of Spokane is expected to be finished in about a year and cost \$4.19 million.

"We begin to build a place of magic and miracle," said Paul Krause, LCSC library services director.

Some relief also was evident, because the library almost did not become a reality.

Last-minute heroes by several legislators last spring secured money for the project after it appeared to have been shoved behind other projects that held lower priority, before hand.

Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, was singled out Friday for praise in hammering out a package to land library funding.

"She was the catalyst, she really was," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

Boyd also had a message for the "no-er-do-wells," who made past attempts to close LCSC. Forget it.

"I think this should be an indicator to you to us and possibly to everyone that that's history now," he said.

George Alvarez, president of the Idaho Board of Education, also lauded LCSC. He said the college had led the way among Idaho's four-year campuses to improve education for workers.

LCSC President Lee Vickers said the college is striding forward into the future, boosted by the new library.

## Rubeola measles keeping medical personnel busy

BOISE (AP) — With new cases of rubeola measles popping up in Canyon County, demands for vaccinations are leaving medical personnel overworked.

Seven cases of measles have been confirmed by blood tests and 30 more are under investigation.

"It is hard to keep up. Everyone is very tired," said Pat Herbel, director of physical health for the Southwest District Health Department.

The outbreak of rubeola measles is still concentrated in Canyon County, said Mary Keltz, spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Welfare.

There are no confirmed measles cases in Ada County, she said, although four rash-like illnesses are being investigated.

"They are not likely to be confirmed," Ms. Keltz said. The rashes are thought to be rubella, a kind of measles dangerous only to pregnant women, or another illness.

District health nurses have been immunizing more than 100 people a day at schools and clinics.

Although nurses have been brought in from Weiser, Emmett and Payette, "the number who need immunization is way beyond our staff capacity," Ms. Herbel said.

On Tuesday, 145 people were immunized at the District Health clinic in Caldwell and 112 children were vaccinated at Central and Roosevelt elementary schools in Nampa, Ms. Herbel said.

In Ada and Canyon counties, immunization rates run about 92 percent of the population, 2 percent below the state average.

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Thousands of South Africans march to celebrate the release of ANC leader Walter Sisulu

# Administration thinks Noriega being isolated in Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, looking for hopeful signs after the bungled coup attempt in Panama, is encouraged by evidence of the growing repudiation in Latin America of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's rule.

And administration officials are hoping to accelerate the process at two major international parleys over the next month and in other diplomatic encounters as well.

At his news conference Friday, President Bush said he was delighted by signs that Noriega has so little support elsewhere in the hemisphere.

Panama's membership in an eight-country hemispheric consultative body has been suspended. When the seven active members met this past week in Peru, Noriega's government was firmly criticized.

Still, there appears to be little sentiment in the hemisphere for U.S. military action against Noriega. In contrast to many members of the hemisphere, no hemispheric leader criticized Bush for not providing Panama's rebel leaders with more military support on the day of the coup attempt.

Noriega seems to believe that diplomatic isolation might be little longer as he retains the support of Panama's Defense Forces, but U.S. officials say the country's outcast role will further erode his already questionable support within the military establishment.

The officials say all but two democratic countries in the hemisphere — Mexico and Ecuador — have withdrawn their ambassadors from Panama City.

Those two embassies barely have contact with the Panamanian government, one official said Friday, asking not to be identified.

He said the most active embassies in Panama City appear to be those of Cuba, Nicaragua and Libya.

The Panama question is likely to be a major topic this week when Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez comes to Washington for talks with Bush.

Saying the time has come for Noriega to retire, Gonzalez last week called for new elections followed by the appointment of a new military commander by the elected president.

## Panama Under General Noriega

### Chronology

- 1981 Defense Forces chief Gen. Omar Torrijos, who seized power in 1968, dies in a plane crash.
- 1983 Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Torrijos former chief of intelligence, shoulders his way to top of Panamanian Defense Forces as part of a deal with other military leaders to solve a power struggle.
- 1987 June: The ruling second-in-command of the Defense Forces accuses Noriega of drug-related activities, flogging the 1984 election, and murdering Dr. Hugo Spadaro, a former vice minister of health who had accused Noriega of drug trafficking.
- 1988 Feb. 4: Federal grand jury in Miami indicts Noriega on drug running charges. Grand jury in Tampa returns similar indictments.
- Feb. 25: President Eric Duvalier, who was put in place by Noriega, announces he has fired him. His chosen replacement refuses the job.
- Feb. 26: Noriega-dominated National Assembly ousts Duvalier, who goes into hiding. Education Minister Manuel Solis Palma named minister in charge of the presidency. Noriega opponents call general strike. Government closes opposition news media.
- March 3: Federal courts block withdrawal of Panama funds from U.S. banks.
- March 11: U.S. imposes sanctions, eliminating trade preferences for Panama and withholding Panama Canal fees.
- March 14: Public employees riot when government is unable to pay wages.
- March 16: A coup organized by Defense Forces officers against Noriega fails. Demonstrations erupt in the capital and a power outage blacks out the nation.
- April 9: United States expands economic sanctions, prohibiting payments to the Panamanian government. The order is relaxed later the same month.
- May 20: U.S. and Panamanian negotiators tentatively agree on a deal for Noriega to leave Panama for nine months and for the U.S. to drop drug smuggling indictments against him. But Noriega says he wants recognition of his resignation and reduction of U.S. forces in Panama before he agrees.
- Aug. 21: U.S. charges more than 240 cases of harassment of American military personnel by Panamanian authorities.
- 1989 March 2: Thousands march in Panama City, demanding two elections and an end to human rights abuses.
- May 7-9: Presidential election pits government candidate Carlos Dueso against opposition candidate Guillermo Endara. Both sides claim victory.
- May 10: Government nullifies election before final results are released, citing fraud and "international interference."
- May 11: President Bush orders 2,000 additional U.S. military troops to Panama, joining 10,000 already there. Some American dependents are sent home; others moved to military bases for safety.
- Sept. 11: Provisional President Francisco Rodriguez takes office, but de-facto control remains in Noriega's hands.
- Oct. 3: An attempted coup attempt fails to oust Noriega.



# Blacks hold victory marches to celebrate prisoners' release

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of blacks in South Africa's seven biggest cities and several towns staged jubilant "victory marches" Saturday to celebrate the imminent release of eight prominent political prisoners.

Organizers said never before had so many large anti-government marches been held in the country simultaneously.

The largest march was in Port Elizabeth, where an estimated 30,000 to 50,000 people assembled despite the mass distribution of pamphlets — in nearby black townships saying marchers would be sterilized by invisible radiation rays.

It was not known who distributed the pamphlets. There have been previous cases of bogus documents and pamphlets, and activists often have been blamed for elements of the security forces.

Police units stood on the sidelines as marchers in Johannesburg,

Pretoria, Cape Town and elsewhere rallied in support of the African National Congress — the outlawed guerrilla movement to which seven of the prisoners belong.

Most or all of the eight, including ANC general secretary Walter Sisulu, were expected to be freed Sunday after 25 years in jail.

ANC demonstrators were reported at some of the marches except in Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal Province, where police said several dozen black teenagers broke some shop windows, knocked over fruit stalls and harassed some white onlookers.

In Nelspruit, a small city in Transvaal Province, members of the white-supremacist Afrikaaner Resistance Movement held up bullets as blacks paraded past. The movement's head office in Pretoria said it would take unspecified steps to stop "these provocative, communist-inspired marches."

Speakers at several post-march rallies said the impending release of Sisulu, 77, and other ANC leaders marked the start of a new phase in the struggle for black-majority rule, with the government now on the defensive.

The most prominent jailed ANC leader, Nelson Mandela, will remain in prison, but his release is expected within a few months unless the government fears widespread disorder would ensue.

Mandela and two of the prisoners about to be freed, including Sisulu, were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 for planning a sabotage campaign to undermine the white-minority government.

Saturday's marches initially were planned as protests of a labor law, which black trade unions view as an attempt to weaken them. President F.W. de Klerk announced Tuesday that the eight prisoners would be released.

# Mother Teresa released from hospital at last

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa was released from the hospital Saturday, five weeks after she suffered a heart attack, but her doctor said the Roman Catholic nun still needs rest.

The 79-year-old nun went directly to the headquarters of her Missionaries of Charity following her discharge from Woodlands Nursing home, said her chief physician, Dr. Ashim Banerji.

But doctors say Mother Teresa, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her efforts to help the poor, must give up her hectic schedule and adjust to a slower lifestyle.

"The mother is still very weak. She's going to need rest for quite some time," Banerji said.

Mother Teresa was hospitalized on Sept. 5 with a high fever and acute vomiting. She suffered a heart attack three days later.

She later developed recurring chest pains which later were aggravated by an infection. Doctors later said her setback was caused by the strain of meeting dignitaries who demanded to see her.

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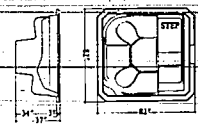
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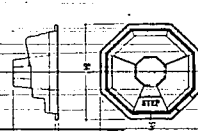
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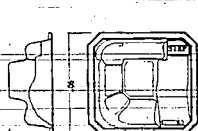
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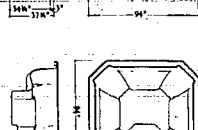
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# World Colombia journalist shot dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two gunmen killed a broadcast newsman in front of his home in the northern state of Cordoba, police said Saturday.

He was the fourth journalist assassinated in four days.

Three reputed Colombian drug traffickers, meanwhile, were extradited to the United States on Saturday, bringing to four the nation's suspected narcotics figures sent to the United States since the Colombian government declared war on the cocaine trade.

A national police spokesman said 57-year-old William Bendeck Olivella, the director of a local radio news program, was shot in the head several times Friday night in front of his home in the city of Monteria, about 300 miles north of Bogota. The two assassins fled on a motorcycle, the spokesman said.

Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper reported that Bendeck Olivella had been a "passionate" critic of the country's drug traffickers and guerrilla groups.

No group claimed responsibility for the killing, but it was the latest in a series of assassinations of government officials and judges blamed on drug traffickers.

Three media employees were killed Tuesday in Medellin, home of Colombia's most notorious cocaine cartel. Six newspaper employees of Bogota's El Espectador newspaper and a magazine director.

A group calling itself the Extraditables, believed to be the assassination squad for the Medellín cartel, claimed responsibility for the slayings of the El Espectador workers. In an anonymous phone call to the paper, a man saying he represented the group said it would kill the rest of the paper's staff in the city if they did leave within three days.

El Espectador has been a strong supporter of President Virgilio Barco's war on narcotics. Colombian drug cartels are believed to supply up to 80 percent of the cocaine distributed in the United States.

Barco announced his war on drugs after the assassination Aug. 18 of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an anti-drug crusader. Barco said he would seize the property of drug traffickers and extradite reputed narcotics figures to the United States.

Drug lords fear extradition to the United States more than criminal prosecution in Colombia, where the regular killings of judicial figures have virtually paralyzed the legal system. The United States has a list of reputed drug figures wanted on narcotics trafficking charges. The list of the top 12 drug lords has been made public.

Washington, Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said the Colombian government extradited Bernardo Pelaez Roldan, Ana Rodriguez de Tamayo and Roberto Torres Carlini to the United States on Saturday.

Ms. Tamayo, 37, was flown into Miami aboard a U.S. government aircraft and transferred to a federal women's detention center in suburban Miami for a court appearance Monday.

Carlini was to travel to Orlando, Fla., where he faces federal drug smuggling charges brought earlier this year as well as state drug smuggling charges issued before that, Runkel said.

Pelaez Roldan was convicted in absentia in Detroit of federal drug mugging charges. He was to be delivered to Detroit.

The extraditions bring to four the number of people brought to this

## Chile secret police may be abolished

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Military President Augusto Pinochet announced he will abolish the country's feared secret police before an elected civilian government takes power in March.

Pinochet made the surprise statement Friday during an appearance in Coihaique, 1,350 miles south of Santiago, the capital. Without elaborating, Pinochet said the secret police, known by their Spanish-language acronym C-2, would be disbanded after the military junta that he ruled Chile since a 1973 coup steps aside.

Human rights organizations have accused the secret police of using torture and committing other abuses against members of the country's opposition.

Pinochet also said Chile's armed forces would not allow members of the military to be tried in civil courts for alleged human rights abuses.



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# World Rift splits Swedish Academy

Rushdie affair anger  
brings resignations  
but trio can't leave

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — News in its tradition-bound 203 years, the Swedish Academy, an august body of professors, authors and literary critics, been in such a muddle — and just before it is to award the Nobel Prize in literature.

Angered by its response to the Salman Rushdie affair, three of its 18 members have handed in resignation letters. But since they are chosen for life, they cannot quit. They must remain until they die.

Members claim the rift has not hampered the work of choosing this year's Nobel laureate, who is to be announced this month. But it has exposed tensions inside this elite body and tainted its image.

Historically, internal fighting has been kept within the Academy's four-century walls. A member's only form of protest has been to quietly boycott the weekly meetings.

Writer Kerstin Ekman, 56, one of the three rebels, has openly demanded change, saying "new and fresh forces are needed" in the Academy.

"We would have dug the Academy's grave, had we let the three go," responded Goran Malmkvist, a professor who joined the Academy in 1985. "Who would have agreed to replace them? No one."

The work of the prestigious body always has been shrouded in tradition and rituals that gave it an air of untouchable noblesse.

That came to an end in March, after Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini pronounced a death sentence against British author Salman Rushdie for his book "The Satanic Verses," which many Muslims found offensive.

The sentence aroused the fury of literary figures and governments around the world.

But the Academy, after long discussion, issued a brief and carefully phrased statement defending free expression but without explicitly supporting Rushdie.

"It should be self-evident to everyone that the Swedish Academy firmly repudiates every effort to strangle free speech," the statement said.

Farther comment would violate the Academy's code against political involvement, Academy officials said.

One reason for its deliberate neutrality is to avoid suspicion that the Nobel Prize can be influenced by politics.

Along with Mrs. Ekman, who at 56 is the youngest Academy member, the other dissenters were Lars Gyllensten, a 71-year-old physician, writer and Academy member for 23 years, and author Werner Aspenstrom, 70.

Gyllensten said such "vague" and "obvious" remarks from one of the world's most influential literary bodies was in itself a political statement.

"It must be regarded as political submissiveness ... which is incompatible with the best traditions of the Academy and the brave choices of Nobel winners that I have had the joy and honor to take part in," he said, writing of his determination to quit.

Gyllensten called his decision "a personal tragedy" but said he could not accept the Academy's tiptoeing in sensitive political matters.

That "makes it impossible to award good Nobel Prizes," he wrote in an open letter last month.

There seems no room for compromise, since the academy decided last month that to accept the three resignations would betray the Academy's history.

"We are in a one-way street, and there is not much I can do," Gyllensten said.

Members have quit the academy before, but never three at once.

Some of the Academy's customs date back to 1786, when it was founded by King Gustav III. Housed in the magnificent Stock Exchange building in Old Town, it has for two centuries been charged with the task of furthering the Swedish language and literature.

But it was Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, who made the Academy famous by assigning it the duty of awarding a literature prize in his name, which it has done since 1901.

The Academy emerges from its scholastic isolation just one time a year, when at exactly 1 p.m.

Take Advantage of Your Mystery Discount This Week . . .

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Save 15% - 20% - 30% With Your Mystery Discount

Choose from the best selection of coats in the Valley! Furs, Wools, Wool Blends, Parkas, All Weathers and Much More. Here are just a few . . .

(Right) The luxury of chestnut dyed fox fur and the practicality of rainwear. The nylon and leather outershell repel the rain and the button-out fur lining keeps you warm. \$1000.00.

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(Below) The combination of Plum Wool and leather from London Fog offers warmth and beauty. The batwing body allows you to wear sweaters and jackets comfortably. \$355.00.



*The Paris*

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## Good life in Idaho means enjoying the outdoors

New study compares lifestyles of southern Idaho to lifestyles of America as a whole

by JILL FANSELOW-SWEET  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — According to a new national publication, Magic Valley residents don't know much about the "good life."

Say what? An attempt to live the good life is, after all, what brings many people to Idaho from elsewhere and what keeps the natives here. Don't relatively clean air, wide open spaces, lots of recreational opportunities and friendly people represent the good life?

Well, according to "The Lifestyle Market Analysis," living the good life means buying antiques, art and fashion clothing. It means investing in stocks and bonds, cooking gourmet meals, relentlessly pursuing career advancement and sampling fine wines. In all these areas, labeled "good life" activities by the book's publisher, people in the Twin Falls area fall below the national average.

But when ranked in activities many Idahoans would list as representing the real good life, we know how to have fun. Twin Falls ranks way above average in camping and hiking, fishing, skiing and golf. We also place high priorities on crafts, gardening and grandchildren.

The "lifestyles" section of the marketing guide, published by Standard Rate & Data Service of the upscale Chicago suburb of Wilmette, Ill., was developed in conjunction with a company called National Demographics & Lifestyles Inc.

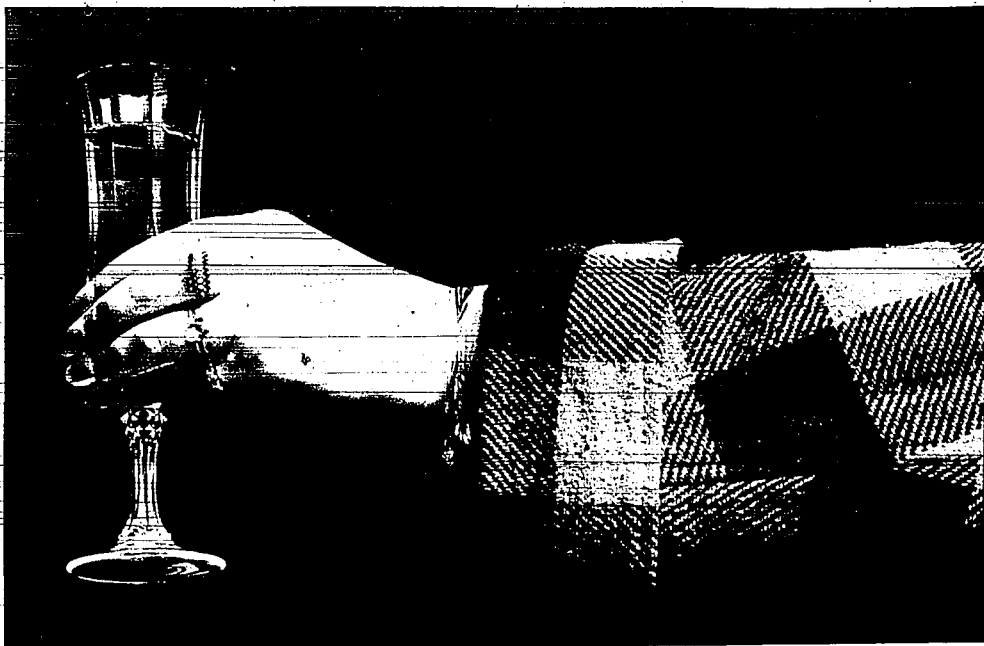
That firm has a data base of 33 million American households, or more than a third of the households in the nation. It gets its information from those consumer surveys commonly seen on appliance registration cards and in Sunday newspaper coupon inserts.

"The data in the lifestyles section is taken exactly from those customer information questionnaires," says Bonnie King, research manager at SRDS. A total of 37 activities, hobbies and interests are ranked.

The activities are compared on a national basis with an index. For example, 8.6 percent of households nationally say they enjoy recreational and 4-wheel drive vehicles. But in the Twin Falls area (which includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, and Lincoln counties), 20.3 percent called KVing a major pastime, giving the area an index of 236.

Even more popular, however, are gardening, named by 47.8 percent of area people (and 35.7 percent nationally); camping and hiking, which 45.8 percent of area households listed (compared to 23.5 percent nationally); and fishing, favored by 44.4 percent locally (compared to 25.3 percent nationally).

Other activities, while pursued by relatively fewer people in the area, still are more popular here than they are nationally. Hunting, for example, is enjoyed by 32.8 percent of households in the area compared to 16 percent nationally. Only 16.7 percent of people locally say



Times-News photo illustration MERE SALSBURY

Although the "good life" to some includes such things as sampling fine wines, Magic Valley residents prefer more woolly activities like camping, hiking and fishing

they snow ski frequently, but that is the 9.3 percent national figure.

Activities with grandchildren prove popular, probably owing to the high number of older (and younger) people in the area. Just over a quarter of respondents, 25.2 percent, report it as a favorite pastime, compared with 20.5 percent nationally. Curiously, parenting doesn't merit a category the way grandparenting does.

Golf ranks above par in local interest, too, with 21.2 percent of area folks claiming it as an interest compared to 17.8 percent nationally. Other fields that interest a higher-than-average percentage of families here include motorcycles, sewing, Bible and devotional reading, and needlework and knitting.

Magic Valley is just slightly above the national average

for many activities and interests, including cable TV viewing, avid book reading, coin and stamp collecting, walking for health, shopping by catalog, home workshop and veterans programs. We also enter more sweepstakes, do more crossword puzzles, take more vitamins and enjoy pets more than most Americans.

The area ranks just below the national average in community/civic activities and fine art/antiques (our two highest "good life" priorities), home video games, photography and VCR use. Similarly, we are almost as interested as the "average American" in "stereos" and recorded music, bicycling, bowling, watching sports on TV, working on cars and improving ourselves.

But when it comes to attending arts events, traveling abroad, dabbling in electronics and playing tennis, Twin

Falls reports less interest. Arts and culture are a priority of 16.6 percent of households nationally, compared to 12.9 percent here. Foreign travel intrigues 13.8 percent of Americans nationally, but 7.9 percent locally called it an interest.

Another interesting group of statistics reports that 35.5 percent of households in Magic Valley have no credit cards, significantly above the 24.8 percent reported nationally.

Janie Jones of Consumer Credit Counseling Service speculates that many people in the area know credit cards, while easy to acquire, have hidden costs. "They just simply can't afford them," she says.

DeAnn Warren of Twin Falls Bank & Trust says that

• See LIFESTYLES on Page C2

## Magic Valley lifestyles

### Top ten lifestyles ranked by index

	Index
Recreational Vehicles/4-WD	236
Hunting/Shooting	205
Camping/Hiking	195
Snow Skiing Frequently	180
Fishing Frequently	175
Motorcycles	170
Sewing	136
Bible Devotional Reading	134
Gardening	134
Needlework/Knitting	127

Note: "Index" figure compares the Magic Valley's interest in a given item with the national average for that item. An index of 100, for instance, would show that item to be twice as popular here as in the country as a whole. 100 is the national average.

### High-tech activities

	Households	%	Index
Electronics	1,419	4.6	58
Home Video Games	2,806	9.1	98
Personal/Home Computers	3,762	12.2	81
Photography	6,908	22.4	97
Science Fiction	2,251	7.3	91
Science/New Technology	1,881	6.1	66
Stereo/Records/Tapes	12,613	40.9	96
VCR Recording/Viewing	10,701	34.7	92
Watching Cable TV	12,521	40.6	101

### Domestic activities

	Households	%	Index
Automotive Work	4,317	14.0	99
Avid Book Reading	12,336	40.0	108
Bible/Devotional Reading	7,586	24.6	134
Coin/Stamp Collecting	2,837	9.2	107
Collectibles/Collections	3,361	10.9	99
Crafts	9,591	31.1	124
Crossword Puzzles	7,062	22.9	105
Current Affairs/Politics	4,502	14.6	92
Entering Sweepstakes	6,291	20.4	113
Gardening	14,741	47.8	134
Grandchildren	7,273	25.2	102
Health Foods/Vitamins	4,502	14.6	101
Home Workshop	7,648	24.8	108
Household Pets	10,794	35.0	112
Needlework/Knitting	8,635	28.0	127
Self-Improvement	5,304	17.2	98
Sewing	8,820	28.6	136
Shopping by Catalog	7,864	25.5	105
Veterans Benefits/Programs	1,850	6.0	113

### Sports/leisure activities

	Households	%	Index
Bicycling Frequently	3,947	12.8	90
Boating/Sailing	3,762	12.2	81
Bowling	4,873	15.8	98
Golf	6,538	21.2	119
Physical Fitness/Exercise	8,357	27.1	83
Racquetball	1,542	5.0	66
Running/Jogging	2,930	9.5	74
Snow Skiing Frequently	5,150	16.7	180
Tennis Frequently	1,480	4.8	61
Walking for Health	12,521	40.6	103
Watching Sports on TV	11,503	37.3	92

### The 'good life' activities

	Households	%	Index
Attend Cultural Arts Events	3,976	12.9	78
Career-Oriented Activities	2,868	9.3	77
Community/Civic Activities	3,608	11.7	92
Fashion Clothing	2,683	8.7	62
Fine Art/Antiques	2,991	9.7	92
Foreign Travel	2,436	7.9	57
Gourmet Cooking/Fine Foods	3,639	11.8	68
Home Furnishing/Decorating	3,855	12.5	64
Money Making Opportunities	2,930	9.5	90
Real Estate Investments	1,820	5.9	74
Stock/Bond Investments	3,331	10.8	78
Wines	2,776	9.0	72

### Outdoor activities

	Households	%	Index
Camping/Hiking	14,124	45.8	195
Fishing Frequently	13,693	44.4	175
Hunting/Shooting	10,115	32.8	205
Motorcycles	3,886	12.6	170
Recreational Vehicles/4-WD	6,260	20.3	236
Wildlife/Environmental	5,243	17.0	114

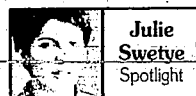
### Credit card usage

	Households	%	Index
Travel/Entertainment Card	1,511	4.9	31
Gas/Department Store No Credit Cards	16,314	52.9	89
	7,525	24.4	68
	10,948	35.5	143

Graphic: The Times-News Source: "The Lifestyle Market Analysis," a marketing guide whose information comes from consumer surveys of the kind seen on appliance registration cards and in Sunday newspaper coupon inserts.

## Student gains semifinalist status

Add Jeanna DuFresne's name to the list of semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.



Julie Swette  
Spotlight

Jeanna, who moved with her family to Twin Falls from Gladstone, Mich., is now a senior at Twin Falls High School and the only member of the Bruin Class of '90 to attain semifinalist status. The achievement puts her in the top half of 1 percent nationally. Jeanna took the qualifying exam while a student in Gladstone.

Caroline Smith of Filer is serving as an intern this fall in Congressman Richard Stallings' Washington, D.C., office. A 1989 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, Smith is now a student at Idaho State University, where she is majoring in organizational communications. While at CSI, she served as student body president. She also was named Academic Student of the Year in 1989 and played on the CSI women's basketball squad.

Donna Stalley of Twin Falls has been appointed to serve on the five-person State Grant Review Committee that will appropriate \$250,000 allocated by the Idaho legislature to assist abused and neglected children through

the Guardian ad Litem program. "Stalley" is a member of the board of directors of the state child abuse organization, Network, and has been a court-appointed special advocate for six years. She is also a national nominee for the Donna Stone Award given each year by the American Association for Protecting Children.

Tami Jo Shank, a 1988 graduate of Filer High School, appeared last weekend in Boise State University's production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," playing the role of Nanny. Shank, a sophomore majoring in theater arts, is the daughter of Ed and Kathy Shank of Filer.

Wendell Elementary School has been selected to serve on the month of September, selected by their teachers on the basis of their strong academic effort, good citizenship and a willingness to help.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

## Seeking ghouls, goblins

Calling all ghouls and ghousters! What's the scariest costume you've ever worn on Halloween? The ugliest? The funniest? The most beautiful? The best?

We'd like to hear about readers' all-time favorite Halloween disguises. Write us a note and tell us about the costume — when you wore it, why you decided to be that character — how your friends and family reacted. Or maybe you have a special costume planned for this year's Halloween celebration. If so,

write and tell us about that.

If you have a photo of yourself wearing the costume, send it along with your letter. We'll pick several stories and pictures to feature in the newspaper later this month.

Write to Best Halloween Costumes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Photos will be returned only if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included with your letter. Deadline is Oct. 23, so get in the holiday spirit and send your story today.

# Children's author to share stories, artwork Catalogs proliferate as holidays approach

By NORMA KING  
Times-News correspondent

Author Bernard Most has been pursuing dreams since his preschool days—and they've been coming true.

Most often shares his philosophy of life with the children he writes and illustrates for.

"If you hang in there and love what you're doing, great things will happen," he says. Most will be taking his message and his artwork to Magic Valley residents Tuesday. He will be at the Twin Falls Public Library at 10:15 a.m.; Harrison Elementary at 1 p.m.; Buhl Public Library at 2 p.m.; and books from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. His visit is a part of the Authors Alive program.

Most remembers being enamored with the "magic" of art before he even attended kindergarten. Encouraged by his family and guided in the use of colors by his father, a house painter, who had a "great sense of color," Most began to develop his talent. He attended the High School of Art and Design in New York City where the family lived.

"The Littlest Dinosaurs," Most's ninth book, was recently released by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Another book, "The Cow That Went Oink," is scheduled for publication next fall.

He wrote "The Cow That Went Oink" in the sixties, which "sounds like a Guinness Book of World Records as far as submitting it and having it rejected," he says. It's publication and his subsequent contract with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich to do four more books is "like a dream come true, then continuing 'dream' come true," says Most.



PHOTO/AMY MCGIST

## Bernard Most's books are not typical picture books

The case of "The Cow That Went Oink" is a lesson in perseverance and a classic example of what Most hopes to convey to children across the globe.

"I love to point out that in my case, my books had to go through many rejections—far more than them (children) to not get discour-

aged." He illustrates the effort involved to be successful in his work or any field or accomplishment. Most brings "dummies" or rough copies of his books from conception to publication to show children how the books and illustrations improved as he worked harder and kept trying.

# When coping with loss: Learn to let go

By Reader's Digest

Letting go is something everyone has to go through. We leave neighborhoods we know and love. We marry and have children. We win promotions. We lose jobs. Our parents die. Our children leave.

Here are some tips to make letting go a little easier:

1. Take time and say good-bye. Say good-bye to each part of a transition, whether it's a child leaving home for the first time or a friend's dying. It's necessary to experience the pain of parting, says

Madge Lawrence Treger, a counselor at Washington University in St. Louis. Give yourself time.

2. Seek support. Peer support from groups such as Survivors After Suicide, Widowed Persons Service, and Alcoholics Anonymous helps, experts agree. Another kind of support can be found in nature. Walk on the beach, hike in the mountains, or gaze at a star-studded night sky.

3. Accept what has happened. To deal with your own reality: Emotions Anonymous, a self-help group for those experiencing personal problems, suggests saying: "Just for

today, I will adjust myself to what is." "I will accept my family, my friends, my business, my circumstances," says Treger.

4. Leave blame behind. Many losses prompt unjustified feelings of guilt and self-blame. "Remember, incompetence and dependency during a crisis of grief are not permanent. They only mean you are part of the human race," says Bertha Simos, author of "A Time to Grieve."

5. Help others. Great causes have been launched by people like Candy Lightner, who founded Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)

A favorite author of his, Dr. Seuss, submitted his first book, "To Think I Saw it on Mulberry Street," over 30 times before it was accepted.

Most says he has gleaned a "big fat file" of rejections on the road to his success. "My philosophy over the years has been, 'It's not how good you are, but what you do with what you have.'"

He believes that success is 95 percent perspiration and 5 percent inspiration. Having the desire is the key and coupling that with really hard work, study and learning is important.

Most's books are not the typical picture book. He makes a concept and elaborates on it. In "Whatever Happened to Dinosaurs," he offers several humorous ideas of the fate of dinosaurs such as playing hide-and-seek or wearing disguises or living on another planet.

Another book, "There's an Ant in Anthony," explores many words that contain the letters A-N-T, such as panther, hydrant, elephant, giant; all while using the symbol of the insect throughout the book. An avid reader as a child, Most wants parents to encourage their children to add—not to be pushy about it—but to wait for the child's timetable.

As a child, he "loved James Thurber and Mark Twain books. His 'favorite book of all time' for grown-ups and children is "The Little Prince" by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. He says he has "greatly enjoyed" them both full of imagination.

Most has had a successful career in advertising and currently has his own consulting firm in New York City—his wife Amy and their two sons, Glenn and Eric.

# Catalogs proliferate as holidays approach

By the Los Angeles Times

It's your mailbox beginning to bulge with glossy books advertising slick, sweeters or sweets? Be advised: 'Tis already the season for Christmas catalog.

October is the traditional time for stores and catalog houses to send out their books for customers to peruse, then pick gifts for friends and relatives for the holiday season.

Today, there are more catalog than ever—up estimated 7,000 of them, industry analysts say.

Most of the Christmas catalogs are coming in 1 per about 15 or 20 weeks, said Amy Britz of Los Angeles. The busier I get, the more I rely on them. I do Christmas shopping for gifts for people who live in other states. You have to mail them anyway, so you might as well have the catalog company do it. And I get some things for myself.

Britz, an environmental engineer for an oil company, explained that she prefers the convenience of shopping at home to taking the time to trawl through crowded malls searching for presents. "You can stay home and relax and it's nice to look through them. It's a low-pressure way to shop. There's nobody staring over your shoulder. You can just do it by yourself in your own time."

A decade ago when she got out of college, Britz joined the burgeoning ranks of catalog buyers who have started over sales—their current growth area of retailing.

There are now 88.5 million catalog shoppers nationwide who will spend about \$25-billion to \$35 billion this year, according to the Direct Marketing Association, an industry trade group headquartered in New York City.

Though American retail catalogs, which trace their lineage to Benjamin Franklin's offering of a list of books in 1749, once targeted consumers in rural areas who lacked easy access to big-city stores, today the industry tends to tackle upscale shoppers, many in urban areas. The trend is toward specialty collections starting a particular product or line. Industry watchers agree that online shoppers cover a wide demographic range from baby boomers to the elderly.

Today's catalog shoppers also will find shopping easier and faster than it used to be, because many companies have toll-free numbers for orderings others offer overnight or two-day service for a nominal ex-

tra fee.

It doesn't take weeks for an order to reach the U.S. consumer—some orders are going overseas. Many catalog companies can ship to post-office boxes, or to APO boxes and foreign countries. Consumers can inquire with the catalog company customer-service representatives. Some catalogs have 24-hour hot-line numbers for customer assistance, such as Spiegel, who send UPS to pick up your returned items free.

Many catalog companies also offer "specialized" services, among them sizing charts for clothing and shoes, gift wrapping, monogramming and gift certificates.

Omaha Steaks sends a free cookbook with any item ordered. The company, which sells steaks, hot-line numbers for customer assistance, such as Spiegel, who send UPS to pick up your returned items free. Many catalogs offer customers the convenience of talking with a horticulturalist about plant problems. Royal Silk will provide a videotape to consumers that tells them how to wash silk garments.

The wile name of the game today (in catalogs) is giving customers service, under it is going overboard. Lisa Caughery, executive director of the direct marketers group, "Companies can ship the merchandise late and later...some as late as Dec. 25 or Christmas eve...and many of them offer unconditional satisfaction-and-money-back guarantees."

When buying through catalogs, the first thing consumers should do, she advised, is to check out the company's satisfaction guarantees and return policies to see if they can get a new item or money back.

"For refunds, consumers will be reimbursed in the manner in which they originally paid," she said, explaining that one targeted consumer in rural areas who lacked easy access to big-city stores, today the industry tends to tackle upscale shoppers, many in urban areas. The trend is toward specialty collections starting a particular product or line. Industry watchers agree that online shoppers cover a wide demographic range from baby boomers to the elderly.

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er her daughter was killed by a drunken driver, or John Walsh, who lobbied for national legislation to help missing children, and their parents after his son was kidnapped and murdered.

6. Find the positive. People who do well after catastrophic change are those who can perceive the good in what is left of their lives, says Dr. Joseph Hyland, a psychiatrist with Menninger, a mental health facility in Topeka, Kan. When we find something constructive in an experience, we know we have said our good-byes, accepted our new reality and moved on.

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# Portland shop owner is inspired by world's finest fragrances

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Chris T. Tsefalas doesn't make sales, he makes converts.

After 34 years of travel to areas where rare flowers, herbs and spices are transformed into essential oils for the perfume industry, he opened a shop four years ago to showcase the greatest fragrances in the world.

"When I saw the presentation in different countries, I could see that one day, someplace, there had to be a small, unique shop where we would be able to present all of the great classic houses," Tsefalas said.

Tsefalas returned to "the city in which he grew up to open the shop, which to him is more a mission than a business. It is a place "to pay homage to the great perfumes" and from which he can teach and inspire others about the perfumer's craft.

The Perfume House is stocked with 630 women's fragrances and 130 for men. Tsefalas says his collection will be augmented with 200 Egyptian fragrances, 200 from India and another 100 from France within the year when a remodeling project provides additional space for his display.

For 34 years, Tsefalas worked for the Parfums de Chateau de Cologne.

West Germany, one of the largest producers of essential oils of fragrance in the world and makers of the classic fragrance-4711.

Fresh out of college in 1951, he was in a training program for Life Products of Milwaukee, where for two weeks, he observed German chemists making a wide range of essences to produce perfumes.

"They (the perfumers) spend their lives with this work. They work to capture Mother Nature at her best... just one moment, less than a second," he said. "Their noses tell them this. They're remarkable."

Walter Leuschner, a top executive with 4711, a division of Parfations House, accepted him as a student and he spent five years learning about the industry. He then worked in international marketing and directed new products.

For Parfations House, he traveled the world, arranging the acquisition of essences. Flowers, herbs, spices and fruit are the four basic groups in which perfumes are created. Natural alcohols come from fruits and plants.

The fragrance must be aged... then the fragrance must be aged... then the fragrance must be aged...

and blended. The Jean Patou fragrances, for example, are aged 48 years, he said.

"When you see a famous fragrance, it's unbelievable what it has taken to make that," Tsefalas said.

Tsefalas calls 1,000 by Jean Patou the greatest fragrance in history. The perfume is a blend of the essences of 100 different flowers.

When 1,000 first came out in 1921, Jean Patou withdrew its collection of 12 classic fragrances, Ma Collection, from the market in its honor. Those perfumes were not sold for 15 years.

They again became available in 1986. One Bloomingdale's in New York, Bullock's on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles and The Perfume House are authorized to carry them in the United States, Tsefalas said.

Your presentation of Ma Collection was simply the best presentation that we have seen in the entire world," Guy de Mof, president and chief executive officer of Jean Patou, wrote to Tsefalas after a visit to Portland.

The Frenchman was astonished by the shop's contents, calling the col-

lection "better even than in Paris."

Patou agreed the commissioned art work used in the shop's presentation and it uses it in the company's permanent gift collection, Tsefalas said.

Tsefalas is the only American among the 25 members of the Perfume Council, based in Paris.

The perfume industry still is centered in Europe, Tsefalas said, in part because American companies tend to use synthetic substitutes and chemicals to instantly produce a fragrance.

"And those are the fragrances that will come and go, in my opinion," he said. "They will not stand the test of time like the great classics,"

The Perfume House is the only vendor in the United States of over 4711 fragrances, Corina, Alita, Parfums de Chateau, Orange Lavender, Jasmine and Tabac. Tsefalas, in his previous work, had a part in their making.

The shop also is the only American outlet for several Russian fragrances made by Soviet government.

Those perfumes include Promethes and Serne for men; and Larez, Anita Kandina, Siltan and Prins.

Jaime Martinez, B.J. Beer, Cody Drury and Dusty Slade; third graders Dusty Howden, Jami Ford and Alicia Hall; fourth graders David Elliott, Brad Henry and Robby Scott; fifth graders Nick Relstein, Duane Quintana and Taylor White; and sixth graders Ben Windes, Brian Koning and Dustin

Fantasy for women.

Only 500 bottles of the Soviet perfume are produced each year for sale worldwide, Tsefalas says. One hundred of them are sold by The Perfume House.

The waiting list for the Soviet scents at the Perfume House continues to grow. Tsefalas said he has a list of the entries dating back to February 1988.

The shop also has exclusive rights to market several fragrances from Fragonard, in Grasse, France.

The most expensive bottle in the shop is a Limmoges sculpted bottle of Bal a Versailles at \$1,500 an ounce. The least expensive is a plain bottle of musk de Cartier at \$120 an ounce.

Bottles made by Lalique or Baccarat, two of the world's best-known crystal producers, or those with ornate, ornamentation-like-gold, boost the price, Tsefalas says.

A rather plain-looking bottle of L'Air D'Or, which contains flakes of Canadian gold suspended in the perfume itself, sells for \$8,500.

Tsefalas recently introduced Rumba, a new perfume from Balenciaga, at a news conference in California, and predicts its fruity floral fra-

grance will set the pace for the next decade.

"They did it in the '50s, they did it in the '60s, and now in the '90s we're going into fruit and flower fragrances," he said.

"When you have such great success...then the others follow."

## Wedding Registry

Oct 7	Lisa Crothers Brent Olmstead
Oct 7	Kelly Stevens Hoover Owen
Oct 7	Kathleen Evans (see Oct 14) Bryce Hixson
Oct 7	Shelly Hopkins (see Oct 21) Terry Hife
Oct 20	Pam Armstrong Nate Burke
Oct 21	Traicy Riegler Kim Clark
Oct 21	Penne Spencer Thomas McKay
Oct 21	Tami Ross Shayne Stimpson
Oct 27	Bekky Bekendam Peter Seher

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update 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.

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## Spotlight

Continued from Page C1  
...to be helpful. They are: Adam Jenks, Travis Morrow, Lydia Strunk, Samantha German, Desiree Bailey, Jeff McHargue, Nicole Crosby, Shey Pope, Bill Strunk, Jennie Rost, Britney Bailey, Chad Bailey, Shawnee Wilson, Kay Ruffing, Nicole Loderer, Daniela Schleeter,

Tonja Pettit, Amber Fowler, Susana Soares, Consuelo Siles, Estelita Gilbert, Shiloh Jax and Juana Almanza.

The school also named its "Good Citizens" for September. One student was chosen from each class by the teachers, who looked for the following qualities: politeness and

courtesy, obedience to school rules, respect for other people and the property, willingness to try and responsibility for one's own behavior.

The honored students are kindergartners Cynthia Carter, Holly Pearson and Jennifer Hoer; first graders Zak Cutler, Jaime Ortega and Daniel Dimond; second graders

and Tami Plank.  
The women say several reasons appear to contribute to gardening's appeal. It gives people a reason to go outside, Carlson notes; some people even consider it a form of physical exercise.

People also like to nurture plants and other living things, they speculate, and Plank suggests competition between friends and neighbors creates much of the interest.

Todd Hegi, who opened his Hegi Hi-Performance shop about a year ago, says he wouldn't be surprised if more than 20 percent of area peo-

ple are involved in recreational and hobby-type activities.

"That's a real conservative figure," he muses. Four-wheeling and RV'ing are popular, he adds, "because it's the West. It's our culture."

The activity attracts a wide variety of people, Hegi says. "From 16 to 70. A lot of the older guys are really into wheel drives. More men than women, but there's a small percentage of women into it, too."

Blue Jenks Sporting Goods, clerk James Schrock, says interest in outdoor activities grows every year. "They're getting away from the rat race," he explains, noting Idaho's

## Lifestyles

Continued from Page C1

while bank card business has been steady in the Valley, "it's always been a conservative community. Bank cards—such as Visa and MasterCard—are the most commonly held type of card in the Twin Falls area, with 52 percent of households reporting their use."

The figures included in "The Lifestyle Market Analyst" are a bonanza for businesses who want to know how to market their products. They say many companies use a manual, updated annually, to pick top market sites and target their wares. Other clients include media

organizations, direct mail groups, colleges, and even the United States government.

But the figures can't tell the whole story. Surely more than 17 percent of Americans are interested in self-improvement, for example. Still, the report provides an interesting look at what people will most likely spend their time and money on. And in the case of Magic Valley, the numbers appear to paint a pretty accurate picture.

Gardening definitely is popular, agrees Martha Carlson of Kelley Garden Center. "It's true if they plant only one petunia," she says,

"and they're very proud of it, too," adds Tami Plank.

The women say several reasons appear to contribute to gardening's appeal. It gives people a reason to go outside, Carlson notes; some people even consider it a form of physical exercise.

People also like to nurture plants and other living things, they speculate, and Plank suggests competition between friends and neighbors creates much of the interest.



Nanny trainee Tammy Folkerson of McComb, Ill., plays with children at a school for nannies in Denver

## Demand for child care brings back nannies

By The Associated Press

Chances are growing that those young women pushing strollers in the supermarket or nudging toddlers into the playground sandbox are modern incarnations of that prim English nursemaid: the nanny.

The increasing number of working American mothers has created a strong demand for child care. For couples who can afford it, trained nannies are a popular alternative.

"In-home child care is obviously not the cheapest way to go, but if you consider your child to be the most important factor in your life, then don't have a Volvo, buy a Chevrolet," said Cadie Robertson, president of the International Nanny Association, a professional group

based in San Diego.

"Seriously a lot of people have Mercedes and won't spend more than \$85 a week to take care of their child."

Depending on the location, nannies can earn \$200 to \$500 a week, plus room and board. They typically work 12-hour days, doing everything from changing diapers to buying infant formula to reading bedtime stories.

"They're not there to schlep the dog around to the vet or scrub out toilets," Robertson said. "They're there for the kids. That's probably been the hardest thing we've had to do to teach parents."

Interest in hiring nannies has grown so rapidly that schools now train recruits in this country, mostly

women in their 20s who want to make children part of their careers. Courses range from child nutrition to family relations.

Fern Eurich, president of the National Academy of Nannies in Denver, says her school has graduated dozens of nannies since she founded it in 1983. Students get nearly five months of training for \$3,500.

Eurich puts her school on the back for helping advance nannies as a legitimate profession and says most of her graduates quickly find jobs.

"We're doing our best to create an appreciation of a valuable service," she said. "Just because they're not typing into a word processor doesn't mean they shouldn't be paid \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month."

One recent graduate, 21-year-old

Paige Pessara, cares for the 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McLaughlin in Ladue, Mo., outside St. Louis. McLaughlin is a businessman, his wife a full-time medical student.

"I decided I wanted to start with an infant and nurture him," said Pessara, who had read about the nanny profession in Forbes magazine.

She said she works 60 hours a week, has her own bedroom and living room, and gets to use the family four-wheel-drive vehicle with mobile phone for emergencies. She declined to discuss her salary.

"Personally, I'm happy with what I'm getting," she said. "I get a lot of benefits and extras. I look at my job as a profession. I'm planning on staying a number of years."

## Numerous European elderly exert increasing influence

LONDON (AP) — Like the storybook awakenings of Rip and the Dances work the latest, to 67, and Western European nations are discovering what it means to lose their youth.

Parts of Europe already have the world's highest populations of elderly people, and governments are recognizing the change, especially in the faster-aging north, where retirees may comprise 40 percent of some populations by 2040. From West Germany to Greece, countries are studying how fewer young people will support strained pension and health-care systems.

But gloomy visions of crowded old-age care centers and broken economies are out of line, experts say. They worry about the poor and lonely, but say most will be contentable with money to spend — as advertisers have already noticed.

The challenges experts say will be to show society that age doesn't mean illness or empty lives. No American-style Gray Panthers have appeared to defend the cause, but a British seniors group is fighting age discrimination.

"Europe is in the position to be the first to enter a new social world, so what we decide to do is of great importance. Only now is anybody taking any notice of the elderly," says Laslett, a Cambridge University demographer and expert on aging.

"We can't look at it simply in terms of a burden," says Laslett, 73, who likes to travel. "Broken old-age lines from World War II are the joys of youth. It's an enormous challenge for human beings for the first time to use their whole potential."

Most BEC citizens can receive retirement benefits at 60 or 65. Danes work the latest, to 67, and Italian women leave at 55.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has acted to abolish a \$130 weekly limit on what pensioners can earn before losing some benefits. At the same time, it has been criticized for cutting pensions as part of what the government calls "weaning Britons off the dependency culture."

The elderly increasingly contribute to the economy by filling in for the "shrinking numbers of the young. Already some are being wooed back by employers like the Tesco supermarket chain, which hires 55- to 69-year-olds.

"They're very reliable, conscientious, and don't need so much training," says Barry Ball, the personnel manager who began Tesco's scheme a year ago.

"I'm not ready for retirement work keeps me young," says Doris Broderick, 58, who started working for a Tesco market coffee shop six months ago after being laid off from serving coffee to Lloyd's shipping staff.

Success After Sixty, a British employment agency for over-50s, reported a 60-percent jump in requests from companies in the first six months of 1989 compared with the same period last year.

But prejudice still keeps many from working, says the Association of Retired Persons, a British group based on the American Association of Retired Persons. ARP, which has signed up 25,000 members in eight months, hopes to expand to France and Germany.

"The elderly are just beginning to organize in France," said Ariane Reval, head of France's 8-year-old Ministry for the Elderly. In Germany, a politician recently suggested a political party for those 60 and over.

Southern European countries, on the other hand, have less use for older workers. Spain, with 19 percent unemployment, is studying a plan to offer tax breaks to companies which retire older workers early.

"In the health field, Europeans are turning to home care to reduce strain on care systems and promote independence," says Amber Tinker, head of Britain's Age Concern Institute of Gerontology and a specialist on elderly housing.

Swedish, one-quarter of whose population is retired, has pioneered low-cost state apartments for its elderly, shut down institutions, and, like neighboring Denmark, provided state-salaried "home helpers."

In Britain, home care also has been promoted, although critics say the government benefit system has provided a "perverse incentive" to place the old in private old-age homes, which have risen in number, although not always in quality, in recent years. Even worse is the problem of isolation, says Help the Aged, one of Britain's largest charities for the elderly.

"The present-day elderly have very, very many fewer relatives of all kinds than their predecessors did," says Laslett, author of an upcoming book titled "A Fresh Map of the Emergence of the Third Age."

"That's the gloomy side of the subject."

Photographers say that while the developed world will catch up quickly, Europe has more than twice the global proportion of elderly, or 12.4 percent, and northern Europe has 2.5 times the world average.

Southern Europe, with its higher birthrates, is aging less rapidly. By the year 2000 every fourth person will be over 65 in Western Europe, by one estimate.

The main reasons are life-enhancing medicine and falling birthrates, and some say Europe has been slow to recognize the magnitude of the change.

"We're waking up to it late in the day," says Sally Gammage, secretary general of EuroAge, a coalition promoting the cause of the 60 million over-60s in the European Economic Community.

France forbids forced retirement and job advertisements aren't allowed to set age limits. But other nations, says EuroAge, have yet to follow suit.

The 12-nation BEC plans a "Year of the Elderly," but "rape has postponed 1990-1991. The BEC budget for elderly affairs more than doubled in 1988, but only to the equivalent of \$738,000.

Pensionists' age of primary concern, prompted by fears of future workers paying hefty proportions of their salaries to support pensioners.

West Germany estimates 40 percent of its population will be over 65 by 2040, and its Employers' Federation says employers will have to pay 36 percent of their salaries, or double today's rate, to sustain benefits.

The West German cabinet has proposed reforms, including hiking the retirement age for women from 60 to 65, the age at which men retire. Italy is considering similar action.

## Matrimony behind bars on the increase

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — The first couple Mary Myracle married at the Somers, Conn., maximum-security prison met through the mail.

"She brought a wedding cake, and she was wearing a wedding dress," said Myracle, justice of the peace for the town of Somers. "She was really nervous. When we were waiting, I asked her, 'What did he do?' and she said, 'I think he killed somebody.'"

They met through a pen-pal advertisement in a fundamentalist Christian magazine. The magazine exchanged letters for several months and fell in love.

After a short, tense ceremony, they had a Bahá'í nuptial in front of a standing guard at a window lock wall, where no bars were visible. The inmate returned to his cell, and his wife returned to Ohio.

"She shook and cried," Myracle said. "Since then I haven't asked what happened."

Six years, a justice of the peace for six years, has a business marrying inmates at the state prison. Chaplains often will not perform the rites themselves. "Ours did not believe many of the unions will not last."

"I would say marriage out on the street in society takes a lot of work," said the Rev. Anthony J. Bruno, Catholic chaplain at Somers for the past 20 years. "Ages are not under the best of circumstances, to make it any better."

Bruno said one or two inmates are

married at Somers prison every month, but he often discourages the couples. Fewer inmates are married at the lower-security prisons, where inmates serve shorter sentences.

"People will always have the right to get married," he said. "My function as a chaplain is to make them as prepared as possible and realize the potential for failure is greater under these circumstances."

Some inmates marry people they have met through pen-pal programs or through friends who brought them to prison on weekly visits.

"The inmates are not available on the number of such marriages, but some believe they have increased as more men and women meet through newspaper advertisements," said Sharon Brand, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Hempstead, N.Y.

"It used to be a way of meeting people that was only for the loveless," said Brand, who counsels women wedded with inmates. "That has changed, and I believe that people in prison have responded and taken advantage of the situation."

Brand has counseled several women who said they wanted to marry inmates who were in prison "only on the union for pathological reasons," she said.

"I can say without a doubt that they are very needy people who do it. They are often people who haven't been able to keep together a relationship out in the world," Brand said. "So they find a man who will need

her. She can talk to him under controlled conditions, where failure is nearly impossible.

"For instance, you are an exceptionally jealous person, then marrying an inmate solves the problem. Unless he is homosexual, you don't have to worry. He'll never meet another woman. He is literally your captive."

The long hours of idleness in prison and the yearning to live a normal life often bring out qualities in prisoners that are endearing, Brand said. Some may spend their time on interminable court appeals; but others will hone the art of letter writing, or probe the reasons they committed crimes.

Connecticut requires all inmates to ask permission of the warden to marry. During the six-month application process, the woman must undergo counseling and explain her reasons for wanting to marry. The state pays for the counseling.

"The warden puts them through the paces," said Susan Sheffs, executive director of Families in Crisis, which counsels many of the women.

"Some of the less serious ones drop out," she said.

"Many male inmates who marry have thought about it carefully and have a good chance of succeeding," Bruno said. "Most of these brides and grooms knew one another before the man went to prison. Many such weddings, he said, are between people who previously had a common-law marriage.

A civil ceremony at the prison en-

ables inmates and their brides to stay together in the trailer-release program. If inmates don't get into any trouble in prison, they are allowed to stay with their wives for one day in a furnished trailer on prison grounds three or four times a year.

Ninety-five percent of these men will return to society one day, and it is important to many to have someone waiting for them," Bruno said.

"Family support is so important, even critical. The man who has some emotional support is blessed."

But Henry Bissonette Jr., chairman of the state Board of Parole, said the parole board seldom sees marriages between inmates and outsiders that ultimately work out.

The board handles the cases of the state's longest-term inmates, and at its hearings every month commonly hears from inmates' wives who plead for their husbands.

"Just that an inmate is married is not a significant factor for release to parole," he said. "We see so many cases of parole when the woman holds a candle for the inmate all these years, and comes to the parole board hearings to ask us to let him out. Then he gets out, beats the woman, and she calls the cops and he gets arrested again."

"There are marriages here — and they are typical — that start with an incredible flash and then die out, without the inmate even getting out of prison. The inmates will get married and divorced more than once without being free."

## Woman develops crush on jailed suspect

By The Hartford Courant

Hailey Ots loves Frederick Merrill.

She describes the feeling as a compulsion that overtook her this summer after Merrill escaped from a Toronto jail.

As his life was dramatically reconstructed for national television audiences, and as newspapers reported his escape, Ots came to believe she and Merrill were soul mates. She, an unemployed Toronto freelance artist, he an alleged rapist.

"I would watch the proceedings every night on television," she said. "I knew our destinies would meet."

Ots began writing to Merrill in jail. She called him "82-year-old mother in Tolland, Conn.," and offered to help. "Ots did not believe Gladys Merrill's son was guilty of any sexual assaults. Not in Toronto, where he had been charged with forcing a 15-year-old girl to perform oral sex, or in Connecticut where he had been charged with sexually as-

saulting a woman in South Windsor.

One day, Ots showed up in a Toronto courtroom where Merrill was scheduled to appear. When she saw him, she mouthed the words: "Please call me tonight."

The news media began to take an interest in Ots, a platinum blond with blue eyes. They photographed her and wrote about her. They interviewed her on television.

The media publicized her efforts to gain entrance to the jail. And after talking to lawyers and jailers and encouraging Merrill by mail, Ots was able to visit him for the first time in Toronto July 14. He welcomed her and her offers of help.

Ots then came to believe that his lawyer, David Newman, was not doing a good job. She told Merrill she wanted to intervene. "I said I was a grade-over-for-Mr. Newman," she recalled. Not long afterward, another lawyer in Toronto, Daniel Brodsky, received a call from Ots, and agreed to represent Merrill.

Ots then contacted lawyer Edmund Schofield, heard from Ots,

too. Now, Schofield is representing Merrill in extradition proceedings with authorities in the United States.

Gold said he has had cases before in which women have become enamored of prisoners and came to the courtroom to see his clients. But he's never seen someone as energetic as Ots has been. "She was quite a media event," he said.

Just before she left, Ots said she wanted to marry Merrill, maybe in November. Gladys Merrill seemed pleased with the news. Then, Ots said, she will write a book and reveal the true stories of their lives. It will be a story about their love and the world's dire predicament about misdirected journalists and the faults of the legal system, she said.

There is much work left to do, she said. She will search for a team of investigative reporters to work with her.

Perhaps, Ots believes, she will then set her imprisoned love free at last.

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# Families often late to pick up children waiting at day care

**DEAR ABBY:** I read the excuses parents made for being late to pick up their children at day care. Well, I don't run a day-care business, but I had the same problem when I was a coach in junior and senior high schools many years ago.

There were always two or three kids who were left waiting for a ride home after practice or a game. It was my policy to send home a practice and game schedule a full month in advance so parents would have plenty of time to arrange to pick up their children on time.

I'll never forget one seventh-grade boy who was always left waiting to be picked up for practice or a game. This school was way out in



**Abigail Van Buren**  
Dear Abby

the country, six miles from town. Many times I waited with this boy for hours, calling his home every 15 minutes. (Nobody answered.)

I wasn't about to drive him home in my car — the laws being what they are — and there was no way I would leave him waiting alone.

**Abby: Please expect to parents to be more considerate of their children**

and also their coaches. We have our own families, we'd like to get home to.

**DEAR COACH:** I'm sure you speak for many coaches who have played this waiting game. And let's not forget how hurt and abandoned a child must feel waiting to be picked up long after everyone else has gone home. Thanks for a dandy letter, coach. And, parents, did you get the signal?

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter signed "H. Bangerter." Sighing, she was beside herself because after

44 years of marriage, her parents were getting a divorce. Well, I can get her one better: My mother, who is 80, and my dad, who is 79, just separated. How does our family feel? It's the greatest thing that's happened to us in years. My mother's blood pressure has dropped to normal and the stress is gone from her life. And Dad looks 20 years younger.

My son's only comment was, "Wow, after 60 years of marriage — they're splitting? What a great story! This will make for an English essay!"

— **THEIR DAUGHTER**

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** One never knows if condolences or congratulations are in order. In your parents' case, it would appear that everybody's happier, and their only regret is that they waited so long to call it

quits.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing in response to the letter concerning insensitive shutouts who loudly instruct customers in the use of the medications they have purchased.

Unfortunately, we pharmacists do not have private consultation rooms like physicians have, but you would be surprised to learn how many patients have actually used retail suppositories still in their aluminum foil wrappers. (One customer actually ate the suppositories.)

Granted, there are those in our profession who could use a lesson in tact, but please bear in mind that the pharmacists' goals are to:

(1) Make sure that you receive the correct medication for your condition.

(2) Make sure that you experience

a minimum of side effects.

(3) Make sure that you know the correct way to take your medication.

(4) Make sure that your medication will not interact with any pre-existing conditions, or other medications you may be taking.

(5) Finally, to make sure that you get well in the most cost-effective way possible.

— **OREGON PHARMACIST**

*Wedding bells? Wedding bills? Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

## Valley happenings

### Historical society gathers Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for a trip to the Tidalo Museum of Natural History in Pocatello will be on the agenda when the Twin Falls Community Center meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herret's Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road. The group will travel to see the museum's Dinorama Oct. 22, leaving at 9 a.m. and returning by 5 p.m. Cost is \$17.50, including bus transportation and lunch, and the public is invited. For reservations or more information, attend Tuesday's meeting or call 734-5547 or 733-7456.

### Gooding-bowling deadline nears

**GOODING** — Tuesday is the deadline for registration for Gooding Junior Bowling, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for ages 8 to 18. Anyone interested in participating can obtain a registration form at Gooding Middle School. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Adult help is needed for the morning league. Anyone who can help, or who needs more information, can contact Shari Braga at 934-5866 or Sharon Shupe at 934-4300.

### Federation of the Blind meets soon

**TWIN FALLS** — "White Cane Safety" will be among the topics discussed at a meeting Tuesday when the Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind holds its monthly meeting in the

### Shoshone school holds learning fair

**SHOSHONE** — Parents are encouraged to attend a Learning Fair set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Elementary School. Booths will showcase learning skills and special school programs. State Sen. Laird Noh will offer an update on current educational issues and discuss how citizen involvement can affect school funding. Students will provide entertainment. The event will be sponsored by Chapter I and Parents for Educational Progress.

### Red Cross plans blood drawing

**JEROME** — A Red Cross blood drawing is slated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Motel, 226 N. Lincoln. Call 324-3885 or 324-7577 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Tuesday:** Calico beef  
**Wednesday:** Chicken pot pie  
**Thursday:** Finger steaks  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, colored 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.  
**Bingo at 1 p.m.**  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Pharmacy**  
Pharmacy 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

**Agless Senior Center**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon  
**Monday** — Tuna casserole, with cheese topping  
**Wednesday** — Swedish meatballs with rice  
**Friday** — Barbecued chicken  
**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Cards at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

## Learn to overcome fear of mathematics

By Reader's Digest

If you have problems calculating a 15 percent tip on a \$38.97 lunch tab, join the crowd. Many well-educated adults can't deal with simple arithmetic problems, reports the October 1989 issue of Reader's Digest.

According to a 1986 study by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievements, even advanced U.S. high school seniors, ranked in the bottom 20 percent of 19 countries.

One major reason is an overemphasis on rote computation to the exclusion of mathematical reasoning, says Shirley Fry, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. NCTM recently issued recommendations that would overhaul the way math is taught.

Here are some tips from "Reader's Digest" to help you avoid feeling overwhelmed by numbers:

- **Calculating percentages.** The first step is to know what you're looking for. For example: Only 60 of 160 members show up for a meeting. What percentage of the members were present?
- Sometimes, stating the problem in words helps. 60 is what percent of 160? Hint: the number following "of" is the number you divide by to find a percentage. Thus, you divide 60 by 160. Your answer is 37.5 percent.
- Another tip is to replace the term "percent" with "per hundred," which is what percent represents — the relationship between the number and 100. Thus, 20 percent means 20 units per 100 — or one-fifth of the quantity (20/100 = 1/5). So, 20 percent of 30 is 6 (20/100 x 30 = 6).
- Comparing two numbers in terms

of percentages baffles many people. For instance, take a number, triple it and give the percentage of gain. Most people believe tripling the number means a 300 percent increase. Not true. The correct answer is 200 percent. Doubling represents a 100 percent gain, and tripling is a gain of only another 100 percent.

- **Fractions.** An elementary-school rhyme can help you remember how to divide fractions: "The number you are dividing by — turn upside down and multiply." For instance, to divide a recipe by two,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of flour divided by 2 how much?
- **The number you are dividing by —** turned upside down is  $\frac{1}{2}$ . In multiplying fractions, multiply both the top numbers (numerators) and the bottom numbers (denominators) together. In this case,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup x  $\frac{1}{2}$  =  $\frac{1}{8}$ .
- **Decimals.** Calculate the cost of  $10 \frac{1}{2}$  or 10.375 yards of fabric at \$2.55 a yard. The multiplication is simple —  $10.375 \times 2.55$  — but where do you put the decimal point? Multiply the numbers as if they did not have decimal points. Then total the decimal places in the original figures and count that number of places from right to left in the answer. In this case, the total is five. The correct answer is 26.45625 or \$26.46.
- **If you count only three places,** a common error since that's what you do in adding decimals — your estimate of the fabric's cost would be

\$2645.63, or 100 times too high.

Here are more tips to help you with everyday math:

1. Estimate. Sometimes you don't need the exact answer. Say a local store offers wall-to-wall carpeting at \$19.95 a square yard. Can you afford to carpet your 30-square-foot living room?
2. Since nine square feet equal a square yard, you can guess that 315 square feet converted into square yards would be somewhat greater than 35.  $315 \div 9 = 35$ . Rounding off 31.5 to 32 and multiply by the price, rounded off to \$20, and you get a ballpark total of \$640 — close enough to the actual price (\$638.25) for you to decide.
3. **Take shortcuts.** In New York City, tax on a restaurant meal is  $\frac{1}{4}$  percent. So a handy way to approximate a 15 percent tip is to double the tax.
4. **Make comparisons.** One way to get a handle on large numbers is to compare them with something familiar. For instance, 100,000 is the number of words in a typical novel or specter in A Rose Bowl game.
5. **Check problems out.** If your company sold 600,000 units last year and 800,000 this year, calculate the percentage gain. Compare the 200,000 gain to the base figure of 600,000. What percent of 600,000 is 200,000? Remember the rule: divide by the number that follows the word "of." So, 200,000 divided by 600,000 is  $\frac{2}{6}$  or  $\frac{1}{3}$  — or 33  $\frac{1}{3}$  percent increase.

## United Way off, running



**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley's 1989 campaign is off to a strong start, with \$45,681 collected toward the \$275,000 goal.

The total of in-hand contributions, reported Thursday by Twin Falls Campaign Chairman Dan Brizee, nearly doubled during the past week. Brizee will be offering weekly reports on the campaign's progress.

"We feel we're really doing well," says Brizee. "Everyone is extremely excited about this year's campaign."

Indications are donations from Idaho Power employees are up more than \$3,000 over last year, according to Brizee, and giving from employees at Kandy Hansen Chevrolet is up \$2,000 over 1988.

Jerome businessman C.J. Marshall has kicked in \$5,000 toward the total. And Brizee says giving is extremely strong among area residents.

"That's one of our biggest groups, 3,000-plus people," he adds. "The participation has been great."

Two fund-raising events in past weeks have helped generate enthusiasm for the campaign. A Small Business Expo held two weeks ago at Magic Valley Mall collected \$1,500, and Brizee credits mall manager Don Chandler with coordinating the event, noting "He really spearheaded that and did a super job." A sock hop at the Turf Club also benefited the drive.

Brizee says he hopes to wrap up the campaign in November. The United Way helps fund 18 area service organizations, including area senior centers, Boy Scouts, Port of Hope and the American Red Cross.

## Program seeks VISTA volunteer

South Central Community Action Agency's Guardian Aid-Litem Program is currently looking for a VISTA volunteer to work in the Magic Valley.

Applications need to be submitted by Thursday at 5 p.m.

This VISTA volunteer will be assigned to the communities in Minidoka and Cassia counties for a one-year period. This person will provide the public with information regarding child abuse, working with the legal system.

VISTA volunteers receive a small monthly stipend for living expenses (approximately \$460) and comprehensive health benefits at no cost. VISTA volunteers also receive \$75 per month credit to assist them when they complete their service.

Volunteers accrue seven days of paid vacation during their year of service. They will receive extensive training for their positions from both the State Action Office (all expenses paid) and from the Guardian Aid-Litem Program.

Those qualified must be 18 years of age or older and must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Restrictions include no full-time students, no employment outside of VISTA work, and no involvement in partisan politics.

Interested persons should call Merelda, 733-9351 or 678-8404 or 1-800-627-1733 for an application.

**GOAL: \$275,000**

10/12/89 \$46,981

## To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — New details about the Navy's 1965 frigate *USS Johnston* were revealed in a book by author Joshua Slocum.

**If the press didn't tell us, who would?**

**Kmart**

### 45 Portraits Save \$2

**\$59.95 VALUE NOW ONLY**

**\$12.95** Plus One Going Fee

**WITH COUPON**

Featuring 15 Portrait Christmas Cards

**\$2 OFF** (Limit one coupon per customer. One advertised coupon per household. Portrait taken with any other service provided. Offer not valid on other services. Cash value 1/2¢ per coupon.)

**\$2 OFF**

Valid only for only \$12.95 (with this coupon) you get our regular \$14.95 45 Portrait Package. Includes 15 4x6" and 12 3x5" Christmas Cards. There's no appointment necessary and no charge for pickup and delivery. Portrait taken with any other service provided. Offer not valid on other services. Cash value 1/2¢ per coupon.

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Daily: 10AM - 7PM • Saturday: 10AM - 6PM  
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Twin Falls: Addison Avenue East • Durley North Overland Street

Coupon Must be Presented At Time Of Photography. **ADFA** Products give you other portraits.

## Noritake Celebration of Savings

**SUPER SAVINGS ON CASUAL DINNERWARE**

Select or add-on to your pattern of world famous Noritake Dinnerware, now during our Sale of setting, sets and special-order open stock accessory pieces. Save as well on Noritake Crystal, Casual Glassware and Giftware.

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- Save \$12.50 on Place Settings
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**Price HARDWARE & CHINA SHOP**

147 MAIN AVE. W. • 733-5477



# Engagements



Annette Loeffen and Jeffery Wall

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Loeffen of Fruitland announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette to Jeffery Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Wall of Rupert.

Loeffen is a 1984 graduate of Fruitland High School and a 1989 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and human resource management.

Wall is a 1980 graduate of Minico High School and a 1986 graduate of BSU. He now serves with the U.S. Army in Warrant Officer Candidate Flight School at Fort Rucker, Ala. The wedding is planned for late December.

# Armstrong-Burke



Pam Armstrong and Nate Burke

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Armstrong of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam to Nate Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burke, also of Twin Falls.

Armstrong is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in dental hygiene.

Burke who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984, attends ISU, majoring in accounting. He also served an LDS Mission to the California-Escudo mission.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 20 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

# Gaskin-Wiggins



Robert Wiggins and Lisa Gaskin

POCATELLO — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gaskin Jr. of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa R. to Robert C. Wiggins, son of Linda Wiggins of Pocatello.

Gaskin is a 1986 graduate of Pocatello High School and attended Idaho State University.

Wiggins is a 1987 graduate of Castleford High School and attended Boise State University. He is currently farming in Castleford.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Castleford Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Castleford.

# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to work at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Volunteers are needed as teachers aides to help students with reading. Call Rosemary Evans at the RSVP office at 734-7583.

Twin Falls Head Start needs a small caregiver. If you can donate call Lee at 734-5550.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Vol-

unteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Service. 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 bi-monthly 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 733-9524, ext. 117.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the Woodlawn 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, contact Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583. One grandparent is also needed in Rupert. Benefits are many.

Crossing guards are needed for the areas of Lincoln School and El Per-

one School. Please call Rosemary Evans at the RSVP office 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. People in the Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area are particularly needed.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children call Rosemary Evans at the RSVP office at 734-7583.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9524, to have it appear in this column.

# Weddings

## Silver-Lewis

JEROME — Kate Silver and Shawn Lewis were married Sept. 2 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Officiating was the Rev. Ellis Keck. Shirley Benzinger was organist. Bride is the daughter of Bart and Delores Silver of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Pamela Lewis of Treco, Mont., and formerly of Jerome.

Deborah Silver-Hayes of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, Bridesmaids included Laurel Britton of Jerome, and Kay Powers of Oxnard, Calif. Victoria Hayes of Twin Falls, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Courtney Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman included Robert Smay of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., and Logan Lewis of Treco, Mont., brother of the bridegroom. The usher was Carl Taylor of Twenty-nine Palms. Eric Hayes of Twin Falls, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Glen and Hazel Durfee of Jerome, and great-uncle and uncle of the bride, Kate and Joe Hansen of Wendell.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

## Groeger-Thomson

TWIN FALLS — Angela Groeger and Paul Thomson were married Sept. 23 at the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Steve Rukavina. Joe Olsen was organist and Eileen Farrell was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Groeger of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson of Moscow.

Lori Bishop was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Verna Blackhurst of Pullman, Wash., and Christine Groeger of Denver, Colo., sister of the bridegroom. Keith Stutler of Seattle, Wash., was best man. Groomsman included Shawn Berdick of Boise, and Scott Rowe of San Francisco, Calif. Raymond Thomson, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Special guests included Tom Thomson, uncle of the bridegroom, of Linton, Colo.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was Leslie Thomson, sister of the bridegroom. Katie Thomson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at the House of Fabrics.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of U of I. He is employed at Exax Corporation.

The newlyweds reside in San Jose, Calif.



Kate Silver and Shawn Lewis

the ceremony at the church. Serving were Wanda Silver and Sylvia Hite, aunts of the bride, and Karen Keck, friend of the bride. Lisa Campbell of Jerome, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Eric Hayes, Tyler Sabala and Timmy Silver, all nephews of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She was employed at Pizza Hut in Jerome.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Twenty-nine Palms.

The newlyweds reside in Joshua Tree, Calif.



Angela and Paul Thomson

# Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private Kimberly L. Peterson, daughter of Rhonda L. Carr of Twin Falls and Mark L. Peterson of Kimberly, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HANSEN — Pvt. Vicki A. Turner, daughter of Jackie Kennedy of Hansen, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman Paul E. McClain of Twin Falls, recently participated in "Acceptance Day ceremonies at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y."

The event annually marks the official acceptance of the freshman air plebe, class into the ranks of the academy's regiment of midshipmen.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Midshipman Paul E. McClain, with some 200 plebes, was administered the academy oath by Rear Admiral Paul L. Krinsky, the superintendent. They were later

sworn in as U.S. Naval Reserve midshipmen by Vice Admiral John S. Disher, USN, Chief, Naval Education and Training.

HAGERMAN — Airman 1st Class Brnd A. Dotson, son of Floyd A. and Phyllis E. Dotson of Hagerman, has participated in the Tactical Air Command exercise, "Coronet Venom," in RAF Woodbridge, England.

The temporary deployment is part of a larger program called "Checkered Flag," in which U.S.-based tactical air units deploy to Europe, Alaska and the Pacific. The purpose of these short-term deployments is to familiarize air crews and support people with overseas operating bases, areas and procedures.

Dotson is an aircraft armament systems specialist at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C., with the 354th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School.

GOODING — Pvt. Joshua Aquino, son of Patti L. Carrico of

Gooding, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. The private's former guardian is Dana H. Gover of Boise.

JEROME — Cadet Mark L. Leavitt, son of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

The cadet is a student at Utah State University, Logan. He is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Vance R. Hart, son of Bill W. Hart of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Robert E. McClure, son of Scott F. and Claire W. McClure of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a graduate of Jerome High School.

GOODING — Cadet John P. Nelson, son of Walter C. and Patricia A. Nelson of Gooding, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The cadet is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow. He is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School.

# Crafts fair in Filer

FILER — The International Crafts Sale will be held at the Filer Memorial Church, 109 Fifth St., from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

This sale, sponsored by the Filer Memorial Church, will assist 30,000 craftspeople in Third World and developing nations, to help themselves.

For more information, call 326-5150 or 733-0322.

# Anniversary

## The Kraemers

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraemer of Paul will be honored at an open house Oct. 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert.

Kraemer and Gladys Gorz were married Oct. 24, 1939, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Idaho Falls.

They moved from Ashton to Paul in 1958, where they farmed and are now retired.

The event is being given by their daughters, Gayle Hill, Elone Lietzke and Martha Neft and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren.



Gladys and Leonard Kraemer

Burger King      Barbara Lukehart      Times News

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, October 31st • Runs Monday, November 6th**

# 733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

## TEACHERS!

IEA Region IV and Northwest Nazarene College proudly present the following 3 credit graduate level courses...

**COOPERATIVE LEARNING**  
 Starting Friday, October 27 at Piler Middle School at 6:00 p.m. (5 week course)

**E.T.S.A. (Teacher Expectation, Student Achievement)**  
 Starting Friday, November 10 at Dworshak Elementary in Burley at 7:00 p.m. (5 week course)

For additional information including cost, call IEA Region IV at 734-5015 or attend the first class.


**WE'VE LOST TWO VERY IMPORTANT MEMBERS OF OUR FAMILY!**

While Elk hunting in the Big Smokey area north of Fairford, Oct. 3, we lost our two horses. Last seen in the North Fork area in Unit #43. 1 white speckled bay gelding, 1 bay mare. They had on halters & saddles with packs. If you see or locate either of these horses while hunting or in the mtns., please call us at any time. The Forest Service. You may call Art Balsch 829-5597 or Juli at 829-4133 or 734-7772. These horses have been in our family for a very long time. If you are hunting or going hunting, please keep a lookout for them.



# Magic Valley's

## BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK




Barbara Lukchart, your Allstate account agent, in the heart of downtown Twin Falls, would like to warmly extend this invitation to visit her new office at 303 Shoshone St. N.

For 14 years Barbara has been serving your needs as an Allstate agent. She moved from Boise to Twin Falls 23 years ago, and now considers herself a native. Barbara & Allstate can meet all of your insurance needs, including homeowners, auto & life.

**Allstate**

Stop in for a cup of coffee and a quote or call 734-0025 • 303 Shoshone St. N.



A Life and Health Insurance specialist for the past three years, Carolyn has recently associated with Alpine Realty, offering real estate sales to the service she offers her clients. Active in civic groups and the community, Carolyn has been a Director of the Miss Twin Falls Pageant and taught aerobics at the YFCA. She attended the University of Idaho, is a graduate of the University of Portland and holds Master Degree credits from Idaho State University.

**CAROLYN J. CUTLER**  
Alpine Realty, 1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho  
(208) 734-3373 • 1 (800) 345-4665




Vicki is the owner of the Wedding & Rental Shop, specializing in cakes, invitations, silk bouquets, napkins, wedding, prom & bridesmaid dresses, candleabras, backdrops, cake & champagne fountains, archways, tables & covers, cakes and rental items.

Wedding Consultant for 15 years, graduate of I.E. High School and in Business at Idaho State University.

Interests include crocheting, quilting, crafts & sewing. Past president of Law Women Auxiliary and has been involved in PTO, Christian Women's club and Credit Women groups, and Chamber of Commerce.

**Wedding & Rental Shop**  
215 Lenore • 733-8838




Darla currently owns & operates 5 Nutri-System Centers: Burley, Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa & Ontario, Oregon. Darla has been with Nutri-System for 7 years.

She came to Idaho in 1986 from California where she was management supervisor for the California Nutri-System Centers. Darla is an expert in the weight loss industry and she looks forward to servicing the Magic Valley.

**nutri/system**  
weight loss centers


TWIN FALLS 734-0000  
BOISE 1251 N. Myrtle 378-8799



Terry has recently joined the staff of Barton's Club 93 as Marketing Director. She has a background of 13 years in the casino business, seven of those years in Marketing. Her experience has involved: group tour sales, convention sales, holiday parties, promotions and advertising. She invites everyone down to see the recently completed expansion and remodeling of the "All New Barton's Club 93".

**Terry Moon**  
Marketing Director


FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93**



Beverly Hackney Ballet School

For the past 34 years, she has taught classical ballet. She teaches 6 years through adult. Classes vary from pre-ballet, modern jazz, tap, and tony classes to country western. Beverly's hobbies are being involved in the arts. She is director of the Summer Dance workshop at C.S.I. and also teaches physical ed & continuing education classes at C.S.I. A graduate of the University of Utah with a Master's degree in ballet, she trained with the San Francisco Ballet. She is a past president of the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance a member of the Twin Falls Music Club, and a member of the National Assoc. of Country Dance Teachers.

**Beverly Hackney**  
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-5321



Continued education is a factor in the success of Bonnie Henson at the Hair Perfectors. Specializing in color and perm techniques, she has travelled as far as Los Angeles to learn how to best serve her clients. In 25 years of service, Bonnie has taught many classes and had style shows for businesses in the area, and was on the Idaho State board for 8 years. She loves her work!

**Bonnie Henson**  
NOT ORDINARY... BUT EXTRAORDINARY


**The Hair Perfectors**  
146 N. Elm St (across from Albertsons)  
Twin Falls • 733-0416



Wendy Kerr is anxious to make her clients more beautiful. Keeping up on the latest technology, along with six years experience is how she plans to do it.

She has travelled as far as Los Angeles and San Francisco to learn of current trends in fashion and, as expected, she also adorns her clients' hair with beautiful artificial nails, nail art and nail overlays.

**Wendy Kerr**  
The Hair Perfectors  
146 N. Elm St (across from Albertsons)  
Twin Falls • 733-0416 • Home: 734-7968



Bonnie, representing Gem State Realty since 1986 is an associate broker and has earned the real estate designation of GRI. Active in church, family activities with husband-Ron and their three exciting teenagers, serving on the Board of Directors of JDMF COMPANY, Inc., and as Vice-President of the Twin Falls High School PTA, giving her "ALL" in serving others is her lifetime goal.

**Bonnie J. Parsons**  
GEM STATE REALTY  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



Carlynn is an experienced professional sales associate with Doshier Realty. She belongs to the local, state and national association of realtors. She and her husband Dick have been active in all phases of the livestock and farming industry. Carlynn has served on various real estate committees and has recently been elected as a director for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

**Carlynn Noh**  
Doshier Realty  
1290 Addison Ave. East  
734-2922



Kristena K. Beito, born and raised in Idaho, began practicing law in Twin Falls in 1977 as a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor. She is active in the Guardian Ad Litem program representing abused children, has been on the Jail Review Committee, and on the Boards of Directors for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and Idaho Valley Aid. She is a member of Rotary International.

**Kristena K. Beito**  
BEITO & CRABTREE  
P.O. Box 2497 • 409 3rd Street N.  
Twin Falls • 734-9622




Seal Packs a therapeutic ice and heat application system are just one of the many items fabricated at Dee's store in Gooding.

Dee has been in the fabrication business specializing in custom children and women's clothing, linens and outdoor materials.

Keep Dee in mind for all your fabrication needs.

**Dee Shaver**  
IDAHO FABRICATORS  
121 3RD AVE. E. GOODING, ID. 834-4878



A native of Twin Falls, member of the Twin Falls Chamber, Twin Falls Optimist and member of 3, is concerned with the well being of the family unit. As the owner/manager of the Twin Falls Athletic Club, she seeks to involve businesses and families in the Magic Valley and help each to learn the importance and benefits that a fitness and wellness program offers. Weight loss, total family participation, self-esteem, and so much more.

**Marlann Griffith**  
Twin Falls Athletic Club  
Pole Line Rd. E.  
734-7447



Curry Retirement Estate fills the needs of many elderly clients by offering luxurious accommodations, 24 hour full attendant care and transportation. Pets are even allowed in this lovely home-like atmosphere. Adult day care and free transportation are also available.


Administrator Jolene Tuma invites you to visit these unique facilities 1 mile south of Curry and 1/4 mile east. Quality Home Care Services is also based at this address.

**Jolene Tuma**  
Curry Retirement Estate & Quality Home Care Services  
734-2225




Flora is co-owner of the Overacre Insurance Agency, located at 242 Main Street South in Kimberly. The business was started in 1978 with the help of her husband. Flora began her insurance career in 1971. As an Independent Insurance Agent, she serves her Magic Valley clientele through several different companies. Born and raised in Magic Valley, Flora graduated from Higerman High School. She has five children and 10 grandchildren.

**Flora R. Overacre**  
Overacre Agency  
- Dependable Insurance Service -  
242 Main, St. So. Kimberly, ID 83341  
P.O. Box R (208) 423-5588




Mary Liz Jones is the Graphic Art/Design Associate for Summit Group North Advertising Agency in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mary Liz specializes in the art design and composition. She is very active in community activities and was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1982. Summit Group is proud to have Mary Liz on their team!

**Mary Liz Jones**  
Summit Group North  
1201 Falls Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



Debbie Lattin Insurance offers individual and group medical insurance, nursing home coverage and life insurance, in addition to assistance in filing claims. Debbie has been dealing with insurance for over 10 years and truly enjoys her profession. She is President of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters.

**Debbie Lattin**  
DEBBIE LATTIN INSURANCE  
1525 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls  
733-2270



Karen has been actively engaged in the operation of 4 Ways Travel as co-owner for 6 years. Prior to entering business downtown she was involved in the American Heart Association as its local President and served on the state board. She is presently serving on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. A resident of Twin Falls for 15 years she is married and has five children.

**Karen Porter**  
4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.  
160 2nd West 734-7805

# We Salute National Business Women's Week



## OCTOBER 15 - 21, 1989



Mary Etchart

Mary has been with the company for 9 years and manager of the Idaho Grange Co-op in Buhl for the past 5 years. The Buhl store serves the west end of Twin Falls county. It is a farm/home store with a full hardware line, clothing, car service center, has bulk feed & delivery propane, a complete line of fencing material and much more. The co-op is a customer oriented business with a courteous and well informed staff. Mary is married to Pete Etchart and has a 15 year old boy and a 16 year old step son. She resides in Buhl.

### IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP

130 11TH AVE. SOUTH BUHL 543-4356



Terri Harris

Service and loyal customers are a key factor in our stores success. Terri has been with the company for 17 years and managed the Gooding store for 5 years. In her spare time, Terri enjoys aerobics and running although she prefers to spend most of her time with her husband Craig Harris and their three children, Nathan 18, Ryan 16 and Heather 9. Terri is constantly looking for the best possible buys for the farmers and would like to thank them for their support.

### IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP

200 Second Ave. West Gooding Idaho 934-5664



Jan Rogers

Jan has recently joined the advertising sales staff of the Times-News. She comes to the position with 18 years experience in the advertising business. She and her husband relocated to Twin Falls last summer from Dallas, Texas. Jan is very excited about her new position because it gives her the opportunity to meet many new people and to get involved in the community.

### The Times-News



Dee Shaver

20 years of experience and service in the design business is always welcomed by those who seek Dee's professional opinion.

With a central location in Gooding, Dee is able to serve both the Wood River and Magic Valley areas. All the custom drapery & quilting work is done right in Gooding allowing the customer to monitor progress if so desired. Estimates and in home consultation are always free of charge.

### GOODING FLOORS & INTERIORS

121-3RD AVE. E. GOODING, ID. 834-4373



Connie Campbell & Kalyan Meltzer

Sharing CC's as sisters has brought added joy to Connie and Kalyan. They offer the Magic Valley custom designed furniture, clocks, accessories, prints and a limited edition of fine quality jewelry and watches. Helping our clients feel home about their homes, offices and the gifts they give for every special occasion in the lives of those they care about is what CC's Gone Country is all about.

### CC's Gone Country

Gallery of Treasures and Interior Design 151 Main Ave. W. 733-5972



Lynne Beutler & Jull Crist

The Classique Hair Salon featuring excellent treatments. Lynne has owned and operated a family hair salon in the Hagerman Valley for the past seven years.

In May, 1989 Lynne expanded her business to include the hair line Jull Crist, with 10 years formal experience is employed as the floral designer. Hairstyles and flowers go together beautifully. Stop by and look at a very unique business.

### CLASSIQUE HAIR SALON AND FLORAL SHOP

510 2nd Ave. North Hagerman Id. 837-6108



JoDeen Phillips

JoDeen Phillips is the Decorator Consultant for J.C. Penney's. She carries an Associates Degree in Interior Design from BYU and has been an interior designer for 6 years. With 15 years experience in window decorating and freelance interior design, JoDeen can custom design the right look for your home. JoDeen's hobbies include jet and snow skiing, fishing and camping. For a consultation call the Custom Decorating Dept. at

### JCPenney

Magic Valley Mall 734-0832



Denese Knight

Denese's goal is to help my customers find exactly what they are looking for. Riverside Gallery's prompt custom order is featured at Furniture Design -- your favorite style or your favorite style of furniture! It's a terrific, personalized approach to quality home decor. Outgoing, hard working, enthusiastic, Denese continues to service Magic Valley as an Electrolux Representative and enjoys many church activities.

### Furniture Design

Kimberly Road at Eastland, Twin Falls 734-4123



Patty Eastman

Patty is a native of Twin Falls and has returned home after years of traveling with her husband during his military career as a pilot. She has been in Real Estate for 12 years and has had her Broker's license for 10 years. She joined Irwin Realty, Inc. in 1984 after being part owner of a Sunset Realty in Las Vegas for 7 years. Patty specializes in residential listings & sales, and would like to help you with your Real Estate needs.

### IRWIN REALTY INC.

862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6500



Virginia Eldredge

Virginia is a past President of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, chosen Realtor of the year in 1986, and currently I.M.S. Chairman. She and her husband, Ben, have over 20 years combined experience in real estate. Together they can give you DOUBLE the Service in Buying or Selling property. Virginia has been a Million Dollar Club member since 1983 and is a Charter Member of the State Million Dollar Club. Call her at 733-1735 or 734-0400.

### GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400



Shirley Daniels

Shirley is the owner/operator of the Suntan Beach. The tanning salon features the Wolff system for an even all-over tan. Her successful business is due to flexible hours, excellent parking, central location, and professional service. This year is the 5th anniversary for the Suntan Beach. Shirley has recently become affiliated with Coldwell Banker Western Realty as a real estate agent.

### THE SUNTAN BEACH

(Campus Commons Shopping Center, Fillmore & Fillmore) 733-1300



Laura Bashline

Laura Bashline grew up in Twin Falls where her family owned and operated Blakes Big T Swimming Pool. In 1984, she started Magic Valley Pool & Spa Service. In 1986, she bought her second business, Maple Avenue Farms which supplies alfalfa pellets to stores and restaurants throughout Southern Idaho. Laura is the mother of two daughters and looks forward to raising her children in the Magic Valley.

### Magic Valley Pool & Spa

734-4736



Debbie Luckey

Debbie Luckey recently joined Price Development Company as Marketing Director of Magic Valley Mall. Debbie has much to contribute to the mall due to her extensive experience in marketing and public relations. An Idaho native, Debbie attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. In addition to her mall activities she serves as President-Elect of the State 4-H Leaders Association. Debbie has a five-year old son, Aaron.

### Magic Valley Mall

1485 Polo Line Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-3000



Marie Hyde

Marie serves as an account executive, service technician, inventory control and accounts receivable specialist, and secretary/receptionist. She does it all superbly. Marie has been with Executive six years. Her non-work interests include almost anything to do with outdoors. Marie also likes to paint.

### EXECUTONE Business Telephones

2158 4th Avenue East • Suite C (208) 734-4585



Barbara Elwood

Barbara Elwood of Elwood & Evans Property Management has been in business for 9 years.

Elwood & Evans can take care of all the details of renting your home; rent collections, credit checks, bookkeeping & maintenance are just a few. With a licensed realtor on staff, they can find the most up to date realtor listings. Barbara and her husband Alan also have a taxidermy business & enjoy hunting, camping & fishing.

### ELWOOD & EVANS

Property Management 440 Blue Lakes No. 734-1401



Lesley Martin

Lesley is very active on the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Jerome Merchants Committee & Region 4 Travel Committee. She has worked hard to make Mr. Florist a shop of its own distinction with everything from Hallmark Cards to gourmet wine & food baskets. She takes a lot of care and pride in designing fresh floral arrangements with her customers in mind. Lesley believes in order to have a successful business you have to give to the community & supports various clubs & churches.

### Mr. Florist

123 W Main, Jerome Id. 83338



Charlotte Myers

Following 11 years of dedicated service with the last 6 years as manager, Charlotte Myers is now the new owner of The Cove. She is a native of Idaho and lives in Twin Falls with her 2 daughters. She has just taken up the sport of golf and loves the game. Charlotte invites you to stop by and sample the relaxed pleasant atmosphere of The Cove. Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. serving lunch, dinner and specials.

### THE COVE LOUNGE

488 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls 733-9844



Connie Rippel

Dr. Connie Rippel, Veterinarian, is a graduate of Kansas State University, School of Veterinary Medicine. In addition to her professional curriculum, she has had experience working for a zoo, in an emergency veterinary clinic and several small animal hospitals. Dr. Rippel is currently associated with Dr. Donnelly at Green Cross Veterinary Hospital. Her outside interests include backpacking, fishing, downhill and cross country skiing, softball and volleyball.

### GREEN CROSS VETERINARY HOSPITAL

2118 Kimberly Road 733-4883



# Magic Valley's

## BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK



Jane George

Jane, a partner of Gem State Realty since 1986, has had the top production in the firm for seven of the last 8 years and has been a member of the Million Dollar Club for ten years. Jane's year to date production for 1989 is over \$2,000,000. Jane specializes in commercial and residential properties. Jane has two sons, Donald and David.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



Lori J. Head

Jane's partner "DANCIN'" snell-out Lori's way of life. She has directed a studio locally for 3 years, prior to teaching at a university, high school or private studio for 15 years. Lori's Master's Degree from Arizona State University in Dance and Physical Education preceded touring and skating with Ice Capades & International Holiday On Ice. Lori is actively involved with "Dance and the Child International". She recently presented a paper in London at their latest conference.

Lori J. Head  
330 3rd Street East  
736-3998



Connie Sinclair & Bonnie Barton

Connie Sinclair, owner, and Bonnie Barton, manager of the Diet Center. The Diet Center program is based on sound nutrition (no special foods to buy) and constant support and education through daily consultations. The Diet Center also offers the Sta-D-Lite program for long weight maintenance and control. They have recently introduced the Electrolipogram which monitors body fat and lean body mass 9% to insure healthy weight loss without losing muscle.

Diet Center  
905 Shoshone St. No.  
734-1350



Marilyn Hempleman

Marilyn Hempleman is the owner of Mrs. M's Resale. Mrs. M's is now offering Children's Clothing as well as Ladies Fashions at a reasonable price. Marilyn wants to thank all her present and past customers for making her first year so successful and fun; Marilyn is active in the Ladies of Elks, MADD and is the Victims Panel Coordinator for Jerome, Gooding, and Twin Falls Counties.

**Mrs. M's Resale**  
Discount Apparel - "Not Used - Just Gently Worn"  
We Consign, Trade or Purchase Your Stylish Used Clothing.  
1178 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls • 733-3332



Stephanie Young

Stephanie Young is owner/manager of Pets & Plants Inc. located in the Lynwood Mall. Stephanie opened Pets & Plants 7 years ago and has also raised and shown registered quarter horses, AKC registered Harlequin Great Danes, CFA registered Manx Cats and now raises exotic birds. While living in Montana, she worked with 2 veterinarians and was a 4H horse club leader. She is a member of: People for Pets, Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

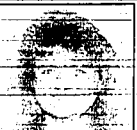
**Pets & Plants**  
Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-0506



Donna and Janet

Kitchen Magic brings quality cookware, gadgets, small appliances, and a special touch of personal service to the Magic Valley. Donna and Janet have been in business for over two years and are well acquainted with kitchen items. They also specialize in 27 different types of coffee beans to enhance any special occasion. Donna and Janet invite you to come visit Kitchen Magic - a great gift store.

Donna Arrington and Janet Jackman  
Proprietors  
**KITCHEN MAGIC**  
733-4285  
Magic Valley Mall



Stacie Beem

Stacie has been with Fauteaux's since 1983, when she started working part time, while attending C.S.I. enroute to degrees in Marketing Management and Retail Merchandising. She has grown with the company and was made manager in 1987. Since then, Stacie has overseen the expansion of Fauteaux's to a full scale film processing and video store. Stacie invites you to stop by for any of your film or video needs.

**Fauteaux's FAST PHOTO**  
Your One Stop Photo Video Shop  
708 Blue Lakes N. • 733-4363



Sandy Brown

Sandra is brand new to the Magic Valley. She has transferred from our custom decorating studio in Tucson, Arizona to our studio here. She has brought some very creative and innovative ideas as well as ways to embellish the 'tried and true' traditional and ever-popular eclectic motifs. She holds degrees from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and the University of Arizona.

Sandy Brown JCPenney  
Custom Decorating  
Decorator Consultant 734-0832



Susan Beck

Susan Beck is co-owner of The Massage Clinic and The Magic Valley Massage Institute, a 500-hour American Massage Therapy Association curriculum-approved school. Among her credentials are a B.S. in Consumer Sciences from Colorado State University, certification in infant massage instruction and certification in basic myomassage, prenatal and infant massage. Susan is a member of Idaho Myomassologists Assn., International Association of Specialized Kinesiologists and the National Infant Massage Assn.

**The Massage Clinic**  
111 2nd Street West  
Twin Falls  
733-2708



Peggy Henderson

Success is being involved and volunteering time and services toward the betterment of the community, believes Peggy Henderson, Director of Sales at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn. Some of her recent accomplishments include: 1988 Chamber of Commerce Volunteer of the Year, Chamber Ambassador, Membership Investment Committee volunteer, 1988 Leadership Graduate, Leadership Co-Chairman 1989, Member of the Region IV Travel Committee, The United Way and Optimist Club.

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls • 734-5000



Lola Marrs

Lola has been an independent licensed insurance agent since 1982. Over the years she has become associated with a variety of fine insurance companies, specializing in Medicare supplements, group life, health, nursing home and home health care. Lola is membership chairperson for the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters and plays an active role in community and church activities.

Lola Marrs  
Health Insurance Agent  
733-1605



Marilyn Mills

Marilyn Mills of Transformations Unlimited currently serves on Board of Directors for the JUMP Co., Inc. and is a member of the Hagerman Fossil Council. New service just added at transformations, full service image consulting consultant to photographers producing before and after photos. Makeup artist for 18 1/2 years. Works closely with trends in makeup and skin care technology. Having her own full line of cosmetics, she believes in continuing education.

**TRANSFORMATIONS Unlimited**  
1201 Falls Ave. E.,  
Suite #40  
Twin Falls • 83301  
734-8990



Debbie Walsh-Malone

Debbie Walsh-Malone, a housewife, married with 4 children has been a fitness instructor of aerobics & free style weights for the past 5 years. I am currently at Sage Dance Studio. Other interests include calligraphy, sign making, & ceramics. Having done volunteer work for the Heart Assoc., Castle Falls, & Cancer Society throughout the years & knowing the importance of good health, I've decided to market a home video workout called "Feel It NRG" (energy) with portions going to charitable organizations in Twin Falls.

**Body Conditioning & Aerobics**  
734-9900



Kim Cohen

Kim Cohen, residing in Magic Valley for 17 years, saw the need for a high quality yarn shop. She opened Kimknits in 1986 with the assistance of her husband Mark. Kimknits has recently moved to larger quarters in the new Centennial Square. Her full line yarn shop contains yarn, accessories, patterns, cross-stitch and knitting machines. Lessons are available for knitting and crocheting.

**KIMKNITS**  
641 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls  
Centennial Square 734-1381



Cindy Houser

Announcing that Cindy has become a partner in Gem State Realty as of October 1989. She joined Gem State Realty in March, 1986. She was a 1987, 1988 Million Dollar Club member, the Top Sales Associate in 1988, and will sell over \$2,000,000 in 1989. She is on the YFCA Board of Directors and is a member of the Optimist Club. Cindy and her husband, John, own Valley Schwinn Cycling & Fitness on East Addison. They have three great sons.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400



Donna Bach

Donna Bach is owner and broker of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Donna is a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. She is a member of the Business Retention Task Force for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Donna is presently serving as President of Council 7 of the International Training in Communication Club, State Director for the Idaho Association of Realtors. She has been Realtor of the Year for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
460 Main Ave. S.  
733-2365



C.J. Thompson

Professional picture framing is becoming more complex each year. One must keep up with new materials available and the techniques and skills needed to be a "state of the art" picture framer. C.J. says, "Our objective is to provide the client with a piece of art based on aesthetic taste and judgment." We invite you to visit our shop at 175 Blue Lakes Blvd., North.

**CJ's Frame & Gallery**  
546 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls • 734-2795



Kathleen Truscott

Kathleen has been an Account Executive with EXECUTONE for eight years and manager of Customer Service for several years. She carries a degree in management and is currently an ambassador for the Chamber of Commerce and is active in various community events. Kathleen lives with her husband Larry and their three children in Twin Falls. Kathleen enjoys golfing and other outdoor recreational activities.

**EXECUTONE Business Telephones**  
2158 4th Avenue East • Suite C  
(208) 734-4585

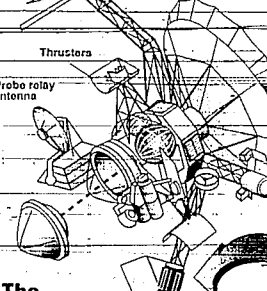
# Galileo's suicide probe will be first human contact with Jupiter

## Galileo: Scientific mission to Jupiter

The Galileo spacecraft, to be launched aboard the space shuttle Oct. 12, will probe Jupiter's atmosphere for the first time. Galileo has caused concern among some anti-nuclear groups because it will use nuclear-powered generators. Here is a look at the craft and its mission.

### The spacecraft

**Weight:** 5,230 pounds  
**Height:** 21 feet  
**Power:** RTGs  
**Cost:** \$1.4 billion



### Power source

**RTG (Radioisotope Thermoelectric Generators):**  
**Fuel:** Plutonium (radioactive)  
**Used since:** Apollo flights, 1969  
**Advantage:** Used for missions far from the sun. Does not require sunlight as do solar-powered probes.  
**Disadvantage:** Safety of units has been questioned. Danger is greatest during launch and as Galileo circles planet Earth twice.

### The probe

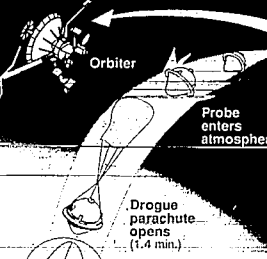
**Weight:** 744 lbs.  
**Height:** 33 inches  
**Power:** Battery

**General purpose that source (containing plutonium-238)**

**Plasma-Wave Antenna**

### The probe's mission

Probe will descend and record data through about 125 miles of Jupiter's atmosphere.

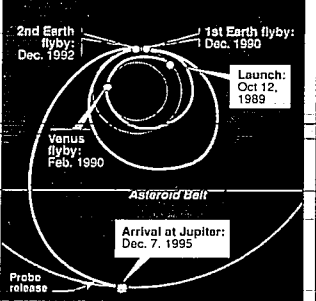


### Two-part spacecraft

**Probe section:** Will separate from the craft at Jupiter and enter its atmosphere. Will relay data to the orbiter for 60 to 75 minutes.  
**Orbiter section:** Will circle Jupiter for 22 months, studying the planet, its four moons and its magnetic field.

The probe records and transmits data. It is not expected to survive for more than 75 minutes past entry point.

### Galileo's route



### Jupiter facts

- Fifth planet from the sun (Earth is third).
  - Largest planet in the solar system.
  - Takes almost 12 Earth years to orbit the sun.
  - Travels in an elliptical orbit.
  - Surrounded by layers of dense clouds.
  - Called a "fluid planet" because it consists mostly of hydrogen gas in solid, liquid and gaseous states. Heavier gases at center.
- Jupiter: 88,700 miles in diameter  
Earth: 7,926 miles in diameter

The Washington Post

To streak toward the swirling ammonia clouds of Jupiter at 115,000 mph, braving forces of up to 360 times Earth's gravity and an incandescent shock wave twice as hot as the sun's surface.

And then to parachute through 200 mph winds and predicted lightning storms, gathering secrets of the giant planet's hidden interior before perishing there.

These are the tasks assigned to the 745-pound kamikaze robot poised to become the first man-made object to penetrate the gaseous atmosphere of a giant outer planet. Its demise is only the beginning of a planned 22-month investigation of the forbidding world of the planets and its moons by the probes' mothership, which will remain in orbit around Jupiter.

The \$1.4 billion Galileo mission is scheduled for launch aboard the space shuttle Atlantis and for arrival at Jupiter in December 1995. Barring technical problems, the launch will no longer be delayed by a court battle over a lawsuit to block the launch, filed by groups who say Galileo's plutonium power plant poses too much risk to the public.

Planetary scientists believe the study of Jupiter, which holds original material from the birth of the solar system, could shed much light on that event and also on the Big Bang that may have spawned the universe. They also say that, like other planetary systems, it can contribute to an understanding of Earth's evolution.

The Galileo mission's costs have grown nearly \$1 billion since 1978 because of postponements and six major revisions in the mission design, caused largely by shuttle launch delays and changes made after the 1986 Challenger explosion, according to the General Accounting Office. These problems, plus the lawsuit, have given the project a reputation for being "jinxed" but also one for an ingenuity that has helped it survive.

After the Challenger disaster, for example, Galileo project engineers redesigned the mission when safety concerns forced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to cancel development of its powerful but dangerous booster. The Shuttle Centaur, after the shuttle carried it to orbit, it was to propel Galileo into a

direct 26-month path to Jupiter.

To save the mission, Galileo navigators at California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which manages the mission for NASA, had to find a way to reach Jupiter using less power. They invented a six-year, 2.5 billion-mile route that enlists the gravity of several planets as cosmic pitchers and put Galileo through a complicated wind-up, whirling once past Venus and looping back twice past Earth. The maneuvers would pump up the velocity it required to

curve all the way beyond the asteroid belt to aim it at Jupiter's gravitational catches mitt of Jupiter.

In less dire terms, such a course would have been laughed at, said navigator Roger Dichtl, who won an award for hitting on the idea.

Using this VEEGA trajectory (Very Energetic Gravity-Assist), Galileo will take nearly three times as long to reach Jupiter as originally planned, and is expected to complete its mission about a decade behind its original schedule.

The spacecraft, the most sophisticated interplanetary traveler ever built, has been overhauled to replace parts that decayed during the delays and to accommodate the altered mission plan.

This is the Rolls Royce of planetary spacecraft, science manager Elaine Yates said.

The 2-ton orbiter carries 10 scientific instruments; the cameras are similar to those aboard the Voyager craft that just visited Neptune, but with substantial technical improvements, he said, and its data rate and memory are much better than Voyagers.

En route, Galileo will attempt to make close-up studies of two asteroids the first ever done of such bodies and gather photographs and other data on Venus and the Earth-moon system from new vantage points.

The prime target, large enough to hold more than 1,300 Earths, has been studied from Earth for centuries and has been visited briefly by Pioneer and Voyager probes. This mission is aimed for the Italian scientist who discovered Jupiter's four major moons in 1610 with the first astronomical telescope.

Although it has far too little mass development of its powerful but dangerous booster. The Shuttle Centaur, after the shuttle carried it to orbit, it was to propel Galileo into a

planet Mercury, and a ring of ice. Scientists hope that Galileo's lingering close-up look will answer fundamental questions about the part-colored planets' intriguing moons, immense magnetic field and turbulent atmosphere—which spawned the centuries-old monster storm called the Great Red Spot. Voyagers discovery of lightning on Jupiter has even fired speculation that chemical precursors to the molecules of life are being manufactured there.

About two months before arrival at Jupiter, Galileo's probe is to separate from the mothership. This maneuver must aim the probe precisely since it has no navigation or propulsion systems.

As it plummets toward the planet, fast enough to go from Los Angeles to Washington in 90 seconds, a wrong turn could send it careening skipping off the top of Jupiter's atmosphere and careening into space or burning to a cinder.

Even if it performs perfectly, engineers say, it will encounter pressures and temperatures never before faced by a spacecraft. As it penetrates the first layer of gas, its heat shield will be scoured away by temperatures up to 28,000 degrees Fahrenheit. And as it decelerates from 115,000 mph to about 100 mph within a few minutes, the entry forces will give the little probe an effective weight equal to that of an empty DC-10 jettiner, according to engineers at Hughes Aircraft, which built it for NASA's Ames Research Center in California.

As the probe slows, it is to deploy a parachute and sink slowly toward the planet's core for up to 75 minutes. It may survive to a depth of nearly 140 miles below the cloudtops, where air pressures are perhaps 25 times that on Earth at sea level, before the pressure crushes it.

During this descent, six instruments inside the probe are to measure the atmosphere's structure and composition, trace the structure of cloud layers, try to calibrate levels of hydrogen and helium, the most abundant gases in Jupiter's atmosphere, and search for lightning.

Scientists believe that Jupiter preserves the original amount of helium present in the cloud of primordial gases from which the solar system formed. According to project scientist Rich Young, a precise measurement could shed new light on the theory that all creation began with a Big Bang.

SOURCE: NASA; RESEARCH: PAT CARR

Knight-Ridder Tribune News / PAUL CARBO and PAUL SOUTAR

## Governor eats while gunman holds up cafe

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements continued eating a hamburger in a restaurant as it was held up by a gunman who fired two shots before running outside and shooting a fleeing witness in the leg.

Mike Toomey, the governor's chief of staff, said Clements was not fazed — or injured — in the holdup Thursday night.

"The governor is out in front of the counter eating and he said he heard this guy (yelling) and he said that he just continued eating his hamburger," Toomey said.

"He said the guy left and he kept eating his hamburger, and then he left," Toomey said.

Police on Friday continued their search for the robber, who was armed with a small-caliber pistol.

Keith Gresham, 33, one of at least nine customers in the restaurant, was shot in the calf as he ran for help, police said. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Police Detective C.W. Wachholz said the robber forced a worker at Golf's Hamburgers to empty the cash register and hand over a pistol from beneath the counter.

The robber started to run out the door, turned and fired two shots into the restaurant, hitting glass above the front door, then shot the witness outside, police said.

Clements' bodyguard was not with him, Toomey said it is not unusual for the governor to go out in public alone.

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**ON YOUR FEET**

DR. DAVID BLACKMER, PODIATRIST

**HELP FOR ARTHRITIS**

If you have an arthritic condition that's causing aches and pains in your feet and legs, you may benefit from treatment by a podiatrist.

Arthritis has been called the nation's number one crippling disease, affecting one out of every seven persons. There are about 31 million victims, and this includes children—and teenagers as well as adults. No matter how old you are, you are not free from the threats of arthritis. Sometimes aches and pains in the feet are all the evidence your doctor needs. This medical condition actually includes some 100 different diseases. But they all have one thing in common—Damage to the body's joints, connective tissues, ligaments, bones, and cartilage.

There's no cure for arthritis yet, but early diagnosis and treatment can help a great deal in controlling the pain and discomfort. If your feet are affected, you should see a podiatrist to find out how he can help you.

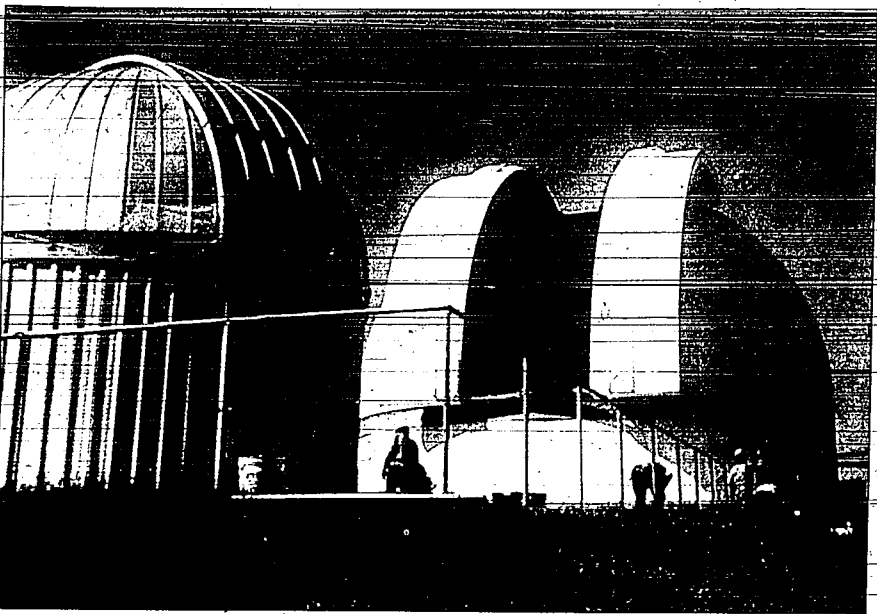
\*\*\*\*  
From the offices of:  
Dr. David Blackmer  
Twin Falls 733-3881  
Burley 678-1515

these four yodeling cowboys from the Idaho Mountains are winning the hearts of millions! In the past five months, they have appeared twice on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show", opened for the Oak Ridge Boys, released their first LP cassette and are scheduled for performances throughout the U.S. in 1989 and 1990

**THE BUHL ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS MUZZIE BRAUN & The Little Braun Brothers**

**PRIME RIB SUPPER SHOW \$15**  
**CHILDRENS' SUPPER SHOW \$5**  
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE  
**RAMONA STAGE LOUNGE**

Feature



AP/Lesterphoto

Contractors and volunteers put finishing touches on the new George Observatory which will be available for use by anyone.

# New facility opens galaxy to regular folk

DAMON, Texas (AP) — Nestled amid the oaks and expresses that shelter deer and alligators in Brazos Bend State Park is the nation's newest observatory, the only one of such magnitude that will regularly be open to the public.

Contractors and volunteers working for the Houston Museum of Natural Science are putting finishing touches on a \$1.3 million installation of the 10-ton, 36-inch research telescope at the George Observatory, which opened Saturday.

The museum, using a \$770,000 grant from the Houston-based George Foundation, bought the 20-year-old telescope, described as one of the largest and most powerful telescopes available, from Louisiana State University two years ago.

Then, given a choice of about six sites by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, museum officials selected an isolated spot in the 600-acre state park, about 45 miles southwest of downtown Houston.

Although other observatories around the nation may open their doors to the public on occasion, advance reservations and other restrictions are usually in effect. The George Observatory, on the other hand, is available for use by anyone; the only fee is the \$2 per car admission charge to enter the park.

The current schedule will allow the public to view the stars every Saturday night, first come, first served. About 25 people will be allowed inside the observatory dome for half-hour periods.

Other nights are reserved for school groups, researchers and advanced observers.

Museum officials say area schools have made plans for at least 8,000 children to visit the telescope.

"Part of the problem in science is that it's so focused on the laboratory — that's what kids think science is," Carolyn Summers, the museum's director of astronomy and physics, said in an interview this week.

"What we're doing here is focusing on the observational

sciences — earth science, environmental science, ecology, astronomy — where you can't manipulate the environment. You just observe it. And that's the way humans are. Most of our lives, the less we mess with the environment, the better. The more we observe it and understand it, that's what matters."

"When the public gets this, they're going to want to see the planets," said Dec. Graham, an engineering consultant who worked with an identical telescope at the Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson, Ariz. "Safari is just beautiful."

Graham and several other workers have been tinkering this past week with the dials and gears and bearings and mirrors that comprise the telescope, surrendered by Louisiana State because of the \$30,000 to \$40,000 annual upkeep the device required.

Houston museum officials, in the market for such a telescope, leaped at the opportunity in the spring of 1987. Construction of the actual

observatory began in March.

As part of the deal with Louisiana State, the Baton Rouge school will get to use the observatory for two weeks a year.

Besides the public access, another unusual feature of the observatory is its location — the highest spot in the park is just 64 feet above sea level. Most telescopes are perched high on mountaintops to escape city lights and air pollution.

Scientists determined that the site had the darkest, clearest and least polluted sky in the Houston area. The Milky Way extends from horizon to horizon and star patterns are clear, they say.

Ms. Summers said she hopes to have monitors installed shortly that will capture the images seen through the telescope, allowing even more people to take advantage of the observatory.

"There's nothing like this in the country," she said. "That's what this place is all about — real science. No exhibits, no simulation. Here the science is real."

# Colombian writers flee in fear to U.S.

The Los Angeles Times

The soldiers came to Olga Behar's apartment in late 1985, shortly after she published an uncompromising book, now in its 11th edition, on the four decades of political violence that had racked her native Colombia.

Behar, a television and newspaper reporter who has won Colombia's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, was away at the time but the search for her home — purportedly for weapons — crystallized her free-floating suspicion and distrust into rock-hard fear.

For Mauricio Gomez the signs were less concrete but equally disturbing. At least twice, the former television anchorman and news director of the national TV news program 24 Hours says he was followed around Bogota, apparently by minions of drug dealers he had been covering. Strangers asked questions about him at his apartment building. His home phone rang at odd hours. The callers never spoke more than a sentence but were more than enough: Congratulations, you also will be eliminated.

Behar and Gomez, colleagues who once worked together on 24 Hours, chose to leave Colombia, where the homicide rate was seven times greater than that of the United States, even before the latest round of bombings and shootings in that country's cocaine war. They are among an estimated 40 or more Colombian journalists who have fled the country in recent years out of fear for their lives.

Behar estimates that about five Colombian journalists have come to the United States, including Fabio Castillo, author of a book about drug lords called The Cocaine Jockey, who is in deep hiding in the eastern United States and makes only rare public appearances. Other Colombian journalists including Daniel Samper, brother of a presidential candidate, Ernesto Samper, have fled to France, Spain, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela, she says.

Although both Behar and Gomez say they intend to return, they concede that moment is two or three years away at best.

In the meantime, Behar, who is a fellow this year at a University of Southern California's Center for International Journalism, says she tries to live as normally as possible. At the moment, normality means filing commentaries in her portable computer from her Los Angeles apartment to El Mundo, a newspaper in Medellin, the heart of Colombian drug dealer country.

"I can't assume the way of living

of an exile, always dreaming of going back," she explains. "Why don't you buy a television set?" an exile says. "No, no I'm going home very soon."

Ironically, Behar, who had been living in Mexico, almost didn't make it to USC because her name turned up in the so-called Lookout-Book, a secret list of aliens prohibited from U.S. entry. The state has been the Immigration and Naturalization Service, after a notorious protest from center director Murray Franson and the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, the ban on her was lifted last month but the reasons for Behar's inclusion in the book remain a mystery.

During her reporting career in Colombia, Behar covered the M-19 guerrilla organization, one of a half-dozen, armed groups active throughout the country. She has written two books about the country's political turmoil, The War of Peace and Night of Smoke, both critical of military conduct and including documentation of human rights abuses, she says. Behar suspects that her contact with government opponents as well as her writings led her being put on the U.S. list at the request of the Colombian government. She notes also that circumstantial evidence indicates she was placed in the Lookout Book about the time a Colombian government delegation was visiting Washington.

Compared with Behar, Gomez's problems are straightforward. A former news director and anchorman and the son of a former diplomat, Gomez had no problem coming to the United States early last year. He lives in Atlanta where he has been working, off and on, for Cable News Network.

"I had plans a month and a half ago to get back to Colombia by early next year, but now I know I can't go back because, definitely, things have gotten worse than they were."

The synergism of politics and drug crime have made journalism dangerous work in Colombia for much of this decade. A recent study by the Committee to Protect Journalists, a global organization that monitors threats to press freedom, reported that 16 Colombian editors and reporters had been slain since January 1984 by far the highest toll in Latin America. Just last month a part-time reporter was killed when more than 200 pounds of dynamite heavily damaged the offices of El Espectador, one of Colombia's most important newspapers. Last March El Espectador columnist Hector Gilardo Galvez was shot dead, apparently by drug dealers.

# Bimbos, bikinis, bunk: new book offers layman's history of words

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — "Bimbo," a word much in vogue in the scandal-ridden 1930s, was first used as a relatively serious term for lackluster males of the Roaring Twenties.

The slightly stuffy word "academy" has a much racier past — a daring exploit involving a young Helen of Troy.

From "bunk," the unfortunate legacy of a long-winded congressman to "zany," derived from the word for a 16th-century Italian clown, a new book by dictionary publisher Merriam-Webster Inc. examines the strange stories and forgotten figures lurking behind everyday words.

"This book was a little bit more fun to work on than the usual things we do here," said Frederick C. Mish, editorial director of Merriam-Webster's Word Histories, touted as a companion for "armchair etymologists," is a departure from the dictionary publisher's generally sedate product, filled with lively prose and complete with an eye-catching "bikini" entry on the jacket.

"That was probably picked because it would be of some interest," Mish said dryly, hastily pointing out the selection was an advertising — not editorial — decision.

Scholarly tomes about the origins of words already exist, most notably the Oxford English Dictionary, which exhaustively defines hundreds of thousands of words and gives their sources.

But Word Histories, published in September and priced at \$14.95, is aimed more at the kind of people who contact Merriam-Webster regularly, asking where words or phrases come from, Mish said.

"I make no bones about that, this is intended to be a popular book," he said. "We have not targeted linguists or historians or any particular group

of people of advanced education or highly specialized interests."

Audrey Duckett, a lexicographer at the University of Massachusetts who contributed to Merriam-Webster dictionaries and to the last supplement of the Oxford English Dictionary, said there are surprising numbers of non-scholars who are interested in word origins.

"One of my jobs at Merriam-Webster was to answer all the 'Dear Merriam' letters. I settled more sensible arguments than you can shake a stick at," she said.

"Sometimes they're intimidated by scholarly things. Scholars are very often put off by cutesy things. If this goes that middle line between being cute and scholarly, I think it would be a good thing," she said.

Some of the derivations described are classical, such as "academy," which stems from the abduction of the 12-year-old Helen of Troy. A man named Akademia showed her brother, Castor and Pollux, where she was hidden. Athens later named a park and gymnasium after him — Akademia. There, the philosopher Plato set up his school, the prototype prep.

Others put their stamp on less erudite words. "Bunk," or nonsense, is the unfortunate legacy of a long-winded — early 19th-century congressman, Felix Walker, who represented the district in which Buncombe County, N.C., is located.

"Bimbo," now used to describe attractive but foolish females, is found as early as 1919 to describe "a fellow who was unimportant or undistinguished," according to Word Histories. The word is believed to have derived from an Italian term for baby. Use of the word to describe a sexually-promiscuous woman did not catch on until the advent of 1930s detective novels peopled by beautiful but dumb blondes.

"Zany" is believed to derive from an Italian dialect name for a stock-comedy character, Zanni, in improvised comedies of the 16th

century; the word first appeared in English in Shakespeare's "Love's Labour Lost," with a reference to "some slight Zanie."

Some words refuse to be neatly explained, and editors note in the introduction to the book that etymology is not an exact science.

For example, the entry for "bikini," describes 1946 atomic bomb tests on the atoll of Bikini in the Marshall Islands. "In the summer of 1947, another bombshell hit the beaches of the French Riviera, the bikini," the entry continues.

Editors confess they do not know how one led to the other, although they offer the theories that the effect of a bikini-clad woman compares to an atomic blast, or the ground-stripping effect of an atomic blast compares to a bikini. A third theory, that the shape of the atoll looks like a bikini figure, is dismissed as unlikely even to the "most perverted imagination."

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# Stellar preacher gets star on walk of fame

HOLLYWOOD — The Rev. Billy Graham, catapulted to religious stardom 40 years ago by a crusade that packed a huge tent in downtown Los Angeles for six weeks, returned to the City of Angels this week to claim another star — this one on a sidewalk.

The world's best-known evangelist today will have his name and the likeness of an old-fashioned radio microphone engraved on the 1,900th star along the Hollywood Walk of Fame. The 3 p.m. MDT ceremony will be in front of Mann's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard.

Graham, who will be 71 next month, also was in town to boost the Salvation Army's program for the homeless and to receive a special salute at a \$500-a-plate black-tie

in Los Angeles in 1949 caught the attention of the international media, the flashy, young evangelist went on to preach in every state and 84 overseas countries.

"I doubt there is anyone in Hollywood who has been seen, heard or enjoyed by more people than Billy Graham," said Johnny Grant, Hollywood's honorary mayor and chairman of the Walk of Fame Committee.

Grant said that the committee voted unanimously to give Graham the honor after he was nominated last year by friends who paid the \$4,800 fee. About 20 stars are approved annually; Grant said, but Graham's will fill the last coveted space in front of Mann's theater.

On Wednesday, Graham launched a \$400,000 fund-raising effort to benefit the homeless and hungry in Los Angeles County, holding a press conference in the Salvation Army's West Los Angeles Fourteen Village.

Fourteen homeless families are sheltered in the village in trailers, provided free by government agencies and supervised by the Salvation Army, for as long as six months while they try to obtain their own housing and jobs.

"We're trying to find a solution for homelessness, rather than just turn them back out on the street," said Lt. Col. David P. Riley, the army's divisional commander.

Riley said that he notices a contradiction in the Salvation Army's post tribute dinner Thursday for Graham at the Beverly Hills Hotel to raise money for the needy and homeless.

"We're not bothered by the black tie affair. ... There is no money lost by their wearing their tuxedos ... since this has been completely underwritten by an anonymous donor," Riley explained.

Graham, who received the William Booth Award commending his 40-year ministry, noted that the Salvation Army's founder had died on his deathbed: "Remember the homeless."

Graham also commented on political pro-form activities in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and said that he believes that "spiritual hunger in the world is greater than ever before because we have seen the failure of materialism and secularism."

"Certain ideologies, such as communism," have failed "the whole human need," Graham added, noting that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had acknowledged to him that "perestroika and glasnost need some moral foundation upon which to rest."

Graham, virulently anti-Communist in the early days of his ministry, said that Americans "should do everything we can to encourage him (Gorbachev) and even pray for him."



"The Russia House" director Fred Schepisi discusses a scene with Sean Connery and co-star Michelle Pfeiffer.

# Former Bond plays spy in real life Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The striking man who had a rendezvous with a beautiful woman in front of the Ukraine Hotel on Friday looked familiar.

A lot like Bond — James Bond.

It was, in fact, Sean Connery, with actress Michelle Pfeiffer — his costar in "The Russia House," the film version of John Le Carré's latest spy novel now being made in Moscow.

"Of course, the KGB has a dossier on me," said the 39-year-old Scottish actor, who made a career out of playing the Soviet intelligence agency's formidable foe. "That's why they let me in."

"My dossier in Washington is even bigger than the KGB file," Connery said with a smile.

This time, Connery plays a book publisher recruited by British intelligence after he comes into contact with a Soviet scientist smuggling defense secrets.

"Spying is waiting," a character in Le Carré's novel says. The same is

true of movie-making, said the film's producer, Paul Maslansky, as the actors and dozens of extras went through two hours of take after take in a freezing drizzle in front of the hotel.

Maslansky said the filming at Soviet locations, which began in Leningrad Oct. 2, costs up to \$10,000 an hour, excluding the actors' salaries. The total cost of five weeks of filming in the Soviet Union will be \$2.5 million, he said.

Maslansky said the filming was made possible because of the "glasnost," or openness, policy of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Under previous leaderships, there would have been a problem filming a Le Carré novel, he said.

Instead, Maslansky said, there has been nothing but cooperation.

Not that the story line is anti-Soviet. "If 'The Russia House' has villains, they are the old-style American bureaucrats who refuse to shed their Cold War mentality and

reflexes when faced with new realities.

Although the script was reviewed by the state-run film company Mosfilm, Maslansky said there were no attempts to alter the chronicle of the Soviet scientist's attempt to smuggle military secrets to the West, using a woman named Katya (Pfeiffer) as a conduit.

"It's really a love story set against the Soviet Union," Maslansky said.

"Mosfilm read the script, only to make sure it wasn't anti-Soviet or pornographic."

During filming, he said, curious Soviets come not to see the stars, but to watch the film crew of Soviets and Westerners get food shipped in from Britain because of shortages and lack of variety in the Soviet capital.

"All the food is catered from London, feeding up to 150 people daily," the producer said. "People come from all over just to look at

the food. It's kind of sad."

The California-born Pfeiffer said playing a Russian woman, accent and all, is the biggest challenge of her acting career. She is being coached in dialect and spends as much time as possible with Soviet members of the crew.

"It's the most difficult role I have ever done," she said, "the first character of a completely different culture."

The producers expect "The Russia House" to be released in 1990. Its release will coincide with the publication of the novel in Russian — another example of glasnost.

The book also will be serialized this year by two magazines, the monthly Foreign Literature and the weekly Ogonyok, the producers said.

The British author's previous works include "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" and "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy."



BILLY GRAHAM Gets first star for preaching

banquet in Beverly Hills Thursday night.

Graham is the first clergyman to be given a star for his work as a minister. (The Rev. James Cleveland, the black recording artist, received a star for his music in 1971.)

"I'm not sure a clergyman belongs in that group of entertainers," Graham said sheepishly, noting that his star will be near those honoring Wayne Newton, Buster Crabbe, John Travolta, Judy Holliday, Julie Andrews, Olivia Newton-John and Greta Garbo.

"A star was offered to me 30 years ago," he said, "and I said, 'No.' Then, but I've changed my views. Some parents walking along there someday in the future might be asking their child, 'Who was Billy Graham?' And they could say, 'He preached the Gospel.'"

Indeed, the farm-reared, one-time Fuller brush salesman has personally preached the message of salvation to more people than anyone else in history — more than 100 million people face to face, and hundreds of millions more through television, radio, film and mail.

After his "sin-smashing" revival meetings in the "canvas cathedral"

# Soviet mushers to race for first time in Iditarod

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Soviet mushers will compete for the first time this winter in the 1,100-mile Iditarod sled dog race and will get their training and equipment from a three-time champion, Susan Butcher.

Butcher is taking a crash course in Russian for the 1,100-mile trek and provided dogs and sleds for the two Soviets, who arrive Nov. 1 for four months of training with Butcher and her husband, Dave Manson.

"They'll be using my dogs this year," she said Monday. "In subsequent years, they'll be bringing over their own."

"There's just not enough time to make a trained racing team out of inexperienced dogs. They know how to work dogs, but that's quite different from racing. They're coming over with nothing but their cold-weather gear."

In its 17 years, the Anchorage-to-Nome race has included mushers

from Japan, Italy, Norway and Australia, among other nations, but none from the Soviet Union.

Rosemary Phillips, Iditarod executive director, and the Soviets also have agreed to help organize an invitational Alaska-Soviet race in 1991. It would cover about 1,000 miles from Nome to the Soviet port city of Anadyr.

"The Soviets are not familiar with sled dog racing, as we know it — especially long-distance racing," Phillips said. "They'll train here, in Alaska, and then they'll return to train others."

One of the Soviets is Nikolai Yetivie, 25, a secondary school physical education teacher and an inveterate skier. They know that traveled 1,000 miles last spring by sled dog and kayak from the Soviet Far East to Alaska.

The other is Alexander Reznuyk, 43, chairman of a regional sports committee.

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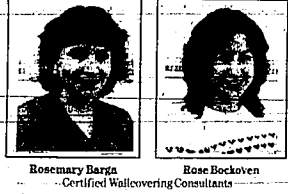
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**Feature**

# Oregon loophole allows drunk drivers back behind the wheel

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A 37-year-old Aloha man was recently stopped three times within five hours for driving under the influence of alcohol, and authorities say the arrest series points to a serious flaw in the state's drunk driving law.

Oregon boasts some of the toughest standards for convicting drunk drivers in the nation, but authorities can do little to keep drivers who have flunked sobriety tests from getting back into their cars.

Although they may pose a danger to the public, there are no provisions for handling drunken drivers before they are convicted, said Gil Bellamy, administrator of the Oregon Traffic Safety Council.

The latest incident began at 9:35 a.m. a week ago Saturday, when Linn County sheriff's Sgt. Mike Wilson arrested the man on Highway 22 in Mill City.

After the man failed a field sobriety test, he was taken to an Oregon State Police substation for a Breathalyzer test. Wilson said the driver's blood alcohol level was measured at .23, nearly three times the state's legal limit of .08.

Because the man was employed and had local ties to the community, he met the legal requirements for release, Wilson said.

The color of his eyes was not identified because he has not been convicted, signed a form agreeing to appear in court and was released on the condition he not drive for 12 hours.

When Wilson saw the man driving away, he immediately notified state police. The man was arrested a second time at 10:58 a.m. again on Highway 22 in Mill City.

A local towing company took the man's car to its lot, and the state trooper took the man to the Marion County Jail where his blood alcohol level registered .24.

Jail officials there did not know about the earlier arrest, and the man was again released. Had they known about the earlier arrest, the man would only have been required to post bail before he was released.

Marion County District Attorney Dale Penn said that although he had

**'Release laws are based on whether or not they are a good risk to appear in court, not on whether or not they are drunk.'**

—Dale Penn,

Marion County District Attorney

never before heard of three arrests within five hours, two arrests within that time is neither uncommon nor preventable under the law.

Authorities have the legal rights to seize car keys or detain suspects in jail until they sober up, he said.

"Release laws are based on whether or not they are a good risk to appear in court, not on whether or not they are drunk," said Penn.

**'The temporary permit doesn't take effect until 12 hours after the arrest.'**

—Tony De Lorenza,

Oregon Department

of Motor Vehicles

The Aloha man used a pay phone at the jail to call a Salem taxi, which took him back to the towing yard, where he ordered the attendant to give him his car keys.

The towing company employee said he called police to report that the man had driven away, and appeared to be drunk.

It was 2:17 p.m. when the man again was arrested by a Marion County deputy, again on Highway 22, but this time near Mehama.

The deputy took the man back to the Marion County jail, where his blood alcohol level was measured at .14 percent, still well in excess of the legal limit.

This time, the man was required to post a minimum \$300 of the \$2,550 bail for his charge of driving while intoxicated.

Five days before the Aloha man's triple arrest, a Linn County deputy arrested a Mill City man for drunken driving about 2 a.m., drove him

home and ordered him not to drive for 12 hours. The same deputy arrested the same man about five hours later.

State law requires that drivers who fail a Breathalyzer test have their licenses suspended for 90 days. If they refuse to take the test, the license is suspended for a year.

However, the suspension does not take effect until 30 days after arrest, said Tony De Lorenza, Assistant Administrator for Driver Services with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The suspension of a driver's license is an administrative action, not a criminal penalty, and is separate from the charge of drunken driving, he said.

De Lorenza said the driver's license is taken away at the time of arrest, but a temporary permit is given to the motorist, allowing him or her to drive for a 30-day period before the suspension goes into effect.

"The temporary permit doesn't take effect until 12 hours after the arrest," he said.

The 30-day period allows the motorist to appeal the suspension of his or her license to "afford the person adequate opportunity for due process," De Lorenza said. The appeal is handled in an administrative hearing.

Those who are re-arrested for driving a second time within five years automatically face a year's suspension of their driver's licenses if they fail the breath test and a three-year suspension for refusing.

If someone whose license is suspended is stopped for any reason, it is an automatic trip to jail, police said. Driving with a suspended license is a criminal violation, De Lorenza said.

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# Arizona's offense overwhelms UCLA, 42-7 in Pac-10 battle

## Los Angeles Times

TUCSON, Ariz. — The crimson hue on the faces of UCLA players and coaches Saturday as they walked out of Arizona Stadium had less to do with the desert heat than with the fact that the 22nd-ranked Bruins were caught unprepared for changes in Arizona's offense and were overwhelmed by the Wildcats.

How else to explain 480 yards rushing by the Wildcats, a record for a UCLA opponent and only 12 shy of an Arizona school record?

On 27 first downs by rushing, which was a school record.

UCLA hadn't been beaten so decisively in a Pacific 10 Conference game in 10 years (Nov. 24, 1979), when USC crushed the Bruins, 49-14, at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

But that was a great USC led by Heisman Trophy winner Charles White and owner of an 11-0-1 record that left it No. 2 in the final polls.

Arizona, which improved its record to 4-2, averaged only 246.6 total yards in its first five games, ranked last in the Pac-10 in total offense and passing offense, and scored only six touchdowns.

But, turning out of the formation for the first time this season, the Wildcats ravaged UCLA for 505 total yards, the most allowed by the Bruins since Sept. 14, 1985, when Tennessee generated 510 yards in a 26-2 tie at Knoxville, Tenn., and doubled their season touchdown total.

"This is the worst kicking we've taken in a long, long time," said Jerry Donahue, whose teams have lost by more than 35 points only once in his 14 seasons as UCLA's head coach. "I'm not sure I can remember a more inept performance by one of my teams."

Two weeks ago, after Arizona generated only 161 total yards in a 10-0 loss to Oregon Wildcat coach Dick Tomney dispatched two of his assistants to Boulder, Colo., to study the Buffaloes' formations.

Two days ago, Tomney implemented Colorado's option.

Donahue, believing that Arizona would continue a triple-option offense out of several formations, said that UCLA practiced very little against the triple.

## Notre Dame 41 Air Force 27

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Roughly "Rocky" Ismail scored on a 56-yard punt and a 24-yard reverse and top-ranked Notre Dame shut down Air Force's powerful running attack Saturday night for a 41-27 victory over the No. 17 Falcons.

The victory improved Notre Dame's record to 6-0 and extended its winning streak to 18 games, longest in the nation. It was the first loss for Air Force after six victories.

Air Force entered the game as the nation's top rushing team, averaging 449 yards per game with its wishbone offense. But Notre Dame's hefty lineout outmuscled the undersized Falcons, allowing the offense to only 100 yards on the ground.

Air Force quarterback Dev Doss was held to 39 yards rushing on 11 carries, nearly 100 yards below his average. However, he completed 15 of 24 passes for a career-high 306 yards and two touchdowns.

Notre Dame's fourth consecutive easy victory over Air Force after Big Falcons had won four straight.

Fullback Anthony Johnson scored two touchdowns for Notre Dame, on a 4-yard run in the first quarter and a 27-yard pass from Tony Rice in the second period.

Rice, who led Doss, is considered a leading Heisman Trophy contender, rushed for 71 yards on 14 carries and completed 9 of 13 passes for 123 yards.

## USC 31 California 15

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Leroy Holt and Ricky Ervin, of Southern Cal each rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday as the 10th-ranked Trojans rolled to their 10th consecutive Pacific-10 victory, 31-15 over the California Golden Bears.

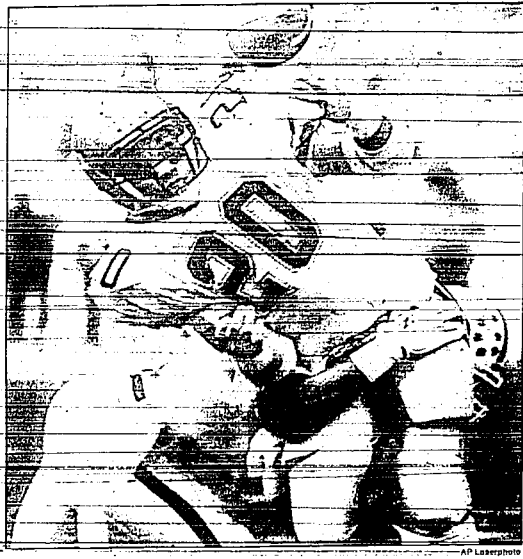
The Trojans, 5-1 overall this season and facing top-ranked Notre Dame next week-end, took sole possession of the Pac-10 lead by improving to 3-0. Last place Cal is 0-3, and 2-4 for all games.

Holt, the USC fullback, scored in the third period on a 55-yard run, his longest of the four-year career, to give his team a 31-7 lead. He finished with 160 yards and 11 carries; the Pac-10 rushing leader, had 107 including 10 on a touchdown run.

## Wyoming 45 Utah 24

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Dabby Dawson scored on runs of 68 and 33 yards Saturday as Wyoming celebrated homecoming by galloping past Utah, 45-24 in Western Athletic Conference action.

Dawson, who finished with 140 yards, scored on the game's second play by dashing 68 yards down the right sideline.



Georgia Tech's Jerry Mays loses the ball as Clemson's Dexter Davis tackles him.

## Webster St. 42 S-Utah St. 7

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — George Jackson ran for 474 yards and three scores as Webster State broke into the win column for the first time this season with a 42-7 victory over state rival Southern Utah State here Saturday.

Jackson, a junior halfback from San Diego who entered the game averaging 22 yards a game rushing, helped the Wildcats lead a potent running attack for the first time this season.

The victory was Webster State's fifth in the series which began in 1984.

## Washington 20 Oregon 14

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — Washington intercepted four Hill Musgrave passes and recovered three fumbles Saturday to beat Oregon 20-14 in a sloppy, played Pacific 10 Conference football game.

The Huskies won in the third quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Gary Conklin.

Washington's 43-3 overall and 12-2 in the conference would down their fourth straight game, which would have been most losses in a row in coach Don James' 15 seasons in Seattle. The three defeats were the most by a Washington team since 1976.

Washington led Oregon for the first time in the opening quarter and led most of the game.

Washington recorded three of its seven turnovers in the fourth quarter, including a fumble that stopped a last-ditch Oregon drive on the Huskies' 40 with 1:38 left.

Oregon (5-3 and 2-3) had a lead of 7-0 in the opening quarter and led most of the game by outscoring the Huskies' short passing game offense. But the Ducks could not overcome their own turnovers. In addition to the interceptions, Musgrave had one of Oregon's three lost fumbles.

Washington drove 35 yards in seven plays for the winning touchdown, capped by Conklin's 1-yard keeper on third down and goal at 12:15 of the third quarter.

It was set up when Jamie Fields intercepted a Musgrave pass and returned it 13 yards to the Oregon 35. The key play of the third quarter drive was a 14-yard run by Conklin.

## Nebraska 50 Missouri 7

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The eight-point, fourth-ranked Nebraska scored off Missouri's first two punts Saturday were all they needed in a 50-7 Big Eight Conference rout, their most lopsided victory in Columbia this century.

Mike Croel blocked Missouri's first punt through the end zone for a 2-point safety, and the lead then a few minutes later Travis Hill crashed through the line to block Nebraska's second attempt, and Reggie Cooper recovered in the end zone.

The two blocked punts led to a 20-point first quarter for the Huskers, who had a 16-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

## Florida 34 Vanderbilt 11

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emmitt Smith had a 202-yard rushing performance to key 25th-ranked Florida's 34-11 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

unprecedented fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

It was the second straight ACC victory for the Yellow Jackets, who last week ended a 16-game conference losing streak by beating Maryland. Georgia Tech is now 2-3, 2-2 in the ACC.

The loss all but eliminated the Tigers from the title chase. Clemson is 5-2 and 2-2. Only twice since the ACC was formed in 1953 has the champion had two league losses — the last time in 1965.

The Yellow Jackets scored on five consecutive first-half possessions after failing to get a first down on their first two. Georgia Tech came up with a fumble and an interception and also blocked a field goal for a 23-0 halftime lead.

Georgia Tech did not get inside the Yellow Jackets' 17 in the first 30 minutes and didn't get into the end zone until less than six minutes remained in the third period.

## Florida St. 41 Virginia Tech 7

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Peter Tom Willis threw three touchdowns and ran for another against the nation's third-best defense as 19th-ranked Florida State defeated Virginia Tech 41-7 Saturday.

Willis completed 18 of 27 passes for 338 yards in less than three quarters of play as the Florida State defense had nine sacks and held the Hokies (3-2-1) to 174 yards total offense, most of it in the final minutes. Virginia Tech's long touchdown came on a trick play — a 32-yard pass from split end Kevin Bennett to tailback Lamar Smith with 6:04 to play.

## Colorado 52 Iowa St. 17

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Darian Hagan ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as No. 3 Colorado set two school records in a 52-17 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

Colorado scored on all seven of its first-half possessions, none of which lasted longer than 3:42, in building a 45-10 lead; Hagan ran and passed for 269 of Colorado's 427 yards in the opening half as the Buffaloes improved to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the league. He did not play in the second half.

Colorado's 45 points in the half and 35 in the second quarter were school records, breaking the old marks of 41 and 27 in a 55-7 victory over Northwestern in 1978.

## Pittsburgh 31 Navy 14

PIFFERSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Alex Van Pelt threw two touchdowns, including a 37-yarder to Ricky Turner, that started a run of 24 straight points, and No. 9 Pittsburgh erased a 7-0 Navy lead for a 31-14 victory Saturday.

Navy turned one of two first-half turnovers into an Alton Grizzard scoring pass before the end of the second quarter. Turner's 79-yard left in the second quarter.

Pitt's run of points ended with a 52-yard touchdown run by Calvin Richards on the first carry and a 27-7 lead late in the third quarter.

## Arkansas 45 Texas Tech 13

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Quinn Groves rushed for 105 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown, and the seventh-ranked Razorbacks spoiled Texas Tech's homecoming by winning a 45-13 victory Saturday over the Red Raiders.

Defending Southwest Conference football champion Arkansas is undefeated in five games, with two conference victories. Tech fell to 2-2 overall, 1-2 in the conference.

## Oregon St. 17 Arizona St. 17

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Paul Justin of Arizona State threw for a pair of second-half touchdowns and Oregon State's Pat Chanley ran for two scores Saturday as the two Pacific 10 Conference football teams battled to a 17-17 standoff.

Troy Bussanoff of Oregon State missed a 55-yard field goal attempt as the game ended.

Matt Broehr, in his first start as quarterback for Oregon State, gave the Sun Devils trouble all afternoon with his scrambling and passing.

But he threw two fourth-quarter interceptions, including one that set up the final touchdown for Arizona State, 3-2-1 for the season and 0-1-1 in the conference.

## BYU 45 Colorado St. 16

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Brigham Young kicker Jeff Chaffetz had four field goals, two of them from outside 40 yards, to lead the 25th-ranked Cougars to a 45-16 victory at the home of the Buffaloes Saturday.

BYU's Ty Detmer, the nation's leading passer, threw three touchdown passes and ran for another. Before leaving midway through the fourth quarter, Detmer led the Cougars to a 38-16 margin, connecting on a 47-yard pass from Mike Smith in the opening seconds of the second quarter. For BYU's first touchdown.

Chaffetz had put the Cougars on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 44-yard field goal, his first of four for the afternoon.

## Montana 40 Nevada Reno 22

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Jody Farmer scored three touchdowns in the first quarter to spark Montana to a 40-22 Big Sky Conference victory over Nevada Reno Saturday.

## Texas 28 Oklahoma 24

DALLAS (AP) — Peter Gardere's second touchdown pass, a 25-yarder to Johnny Walker with 1:33 to play, carried the underdog Texas Longhorns to a 28-24 victory Saturday over the 15th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

It was Texas' first victory in the annual Red River grudge game since 1983 and marked a sour debut in the series for new Sooners coach Gary Gibbs, who replaced the retired Barry Switzer. Texas' besting Oklahoma for the first time under Coach McWilliams, 8-2 and Oklahoma dropped to 2-2.

Backup tailback Ike Lewis, subbing for the injured Mike Gaddis, scored on a one-yard run with 3:12 to go for a 21-21 Sooner tie. Gaddis went into the game as the second-leading rusher in the nation.

But Gardere's redshirt freshman was undaunted. He completed four straight passes until he found Walker behind the secondary for the game-clincher.

McWilliams was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players as Texas snapped a four-game Sooners winning streak in the series (the 1984 game was a tie) and ran its lead in the series to 48-32-4. Fans roared down the portion of one goal post before police put up a goal-line stand.

## Auburn 10 Louisiana St. 6

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Shayne Warden's 33-yard punt return set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Stacy Danley with 6:07 to play, lifting 12th-ranked Auburn to a 10-6 Southwestern Conference victory over Louisiana State Saturday.

Warden picked his way through traffic on the punt return to the LSU 37 and it took Auburn (4-1 and 2-1 in the SEC) five plays to cover the distance.

Reggie Slick completed passes of 6 yards to James Joseph to the 31 and 12 yards to Victor Hall at the 1 before Danley, who had a 13-yard run in the drive, scored to erud a 6-3 Auburn lead.

LSU (1-1 and 0-2) had taken the lead on David Brevard's second field goal of the game, a 41-yarder 55 seconds into the final quarter.

The game turned into a defensive struggle after a first quarter in which both offenses were unproductive.

Joseph had 17 yards on six carries in a 74-yard drive with the opening kickoff that ended with Lyle's 26-yard field goal, giving Auburn a 3-0 lead midway through the period.

## Illinois 14 Purdue 2

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jeff George, who filled Purdue with his freshman year, returned Saturday, passing for 254 yards and leading No. 16 Illinois over the Boiler-makers 14-2 in Big Ten football.

George, playing his second season with the Illinois mascot gear, Darcy Wetherington, led the school's all-time list by completing 24 of 42 passes while directing two 80-yard touchdown drives.

George, who left disenchanted over running the offense of newly-hired Fred Akers in 1987, has thrown for 3,168 yards in an Illinois uniform.

## Alabama 24 SW Louisiana 17

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — John Mangum's 14th career interception ignited Alabama and the 11th-ranked Crimson Tide scored in the first quarter to beat Southwest Louisiana 24-17 Saturday.

The victory gave Alabama a 5-0 record heading into its key Southeastern Conference game with 5-0 Tennessee next Saturday. The Ragin' Cajuns fell to 4-3.

Southwestern led 10-7 late in the third period when Mangum picked off a Brian Mitchell pass and returned it 30 yards to the Southeastern 48. Alabama capitalized, as Martin Houston scored from 1 to put the Tide ahead 14-10 early in the final period.

A short punt on the next series gave Alabama the lead at the Southwest 33 and Philip Dugan kicked a 32-yard field goal.

On Alabama's next possession, Murry Hill, Alabama's leading ground-gainer with 97 yards, dashed 46 yards up the middle for a touchdown and a 24-10 lead.

## Georgia Tech 30 Clemson 14

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Jerry Mays scored two touchdowns, and Scott Sisson kicked three field goals as Georgia Tech stunned No. 14 Clemson 30-14 Saturday, possibly dooming the Tigers' hopes of an



# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### Postseason

By The Associated Press  
All Times MDT  
American League

Oakland 7, Toronto 3	Wednesday, Oct. 4
Oakland 6, Toronto 3	Friday, Oct. 6
Oakland 7, Toronto 3	Saturday, Oct. 7
Oakland 6, Toronto 3	Sunday, Oct. 8
Oakland 7, Toronto 3	Monday, Oct. 9

National League

San Francisco 11, Chicago 3	Wednesday, Oct. 4
Chicago 3, San Francisco 11	Thursday, Oct. 5
San Francisco 5, Chicago 3	Friday, Oct. 6
San Francisco 11, Chicago 3	Saturday, Oct. 7
San Francisco 5, Chicago 3	Sunday, Oct. 8

World Series

Oakland 5, San Francisco 0	Game 1
Oakland 5, San Francisco 0	Game 2
Oakland 5, San Francisco 0	Game 3
Oakland 5, San Francisco 0	Game 4
Oakland 5, San Francisco 0	Game 5

## Football

### College scores

By The Associated Press

Akron 21, Miami 14	ECAC
Alabama 37, Florida 10	SEC
Arizona 37, Oregon 10	PAC-10
Arkansas 37, Texas 10	SEC
California 37, Stanford 10	PAC-10
Colorado 37, Utah 10	PAC-10
Florida 37, Alabama 10	SEC
Georgia 37, South Carolina 10	SEC
Illinois 37, Michigan 10	Big Ten
Indiana 37, Wisconsin 10	Big Ten
Iowa 37, Minnesota 10	Big Ten
Kansas 37, Missouri 10	Big 12
Michigan 37, Illinois 10	Big Ten
Minnesota 37, Iowa 10	Big Ten
Missouri 37, Kansas 10	Big 12
Nebraska 37, Oklahoma 10	Big 12
Oklahoma 37, Nebraska 10	Big 12
Oregon 37, Arizona 10	PAC-10
South Carolina 37, Georgia 10	SEC
Texas 37, Arkansas 10	SEC
Utah 37, Colorado 10	PAC-10
Virginia Tech 37, Wake Forest 10	ACC
Washington 37, Oregon State 10	PAC-10
West Virginia 37, Kentucky 10	SEC
Wisconsin 37, Indiana 10	Big Ten
Wyoming 37, Colorado State 10	Big 12

## Track and field

### World records

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5,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 20:14.16, 1986
6,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 26:50.16, 1986
8,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 39:15.16, 1986
10,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 54:50.16, 1986
15,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 1:05:50.16, 1986
20,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 1:43:25.16, 1986
30,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 2:31:15.16, 1986
40,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 3:20:15.16, 1986
50,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 4:10:15.16, 1986
60,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 5:00:15.16, 1986
80,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 6:40:15.16, 1986
100,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 8:20:15.16, 1986
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200,000m - Yuryyev, USSR, 15:40:15.16, 1986
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## N.F.L. standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AFC East	Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 3
AFC East	Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 0
AFC East	Indianapolis 6, Houston 0
AFC East	San Diego 6, Oakland 0
AFC East	Denver 6, Kansas City 0
AFC	

# A's, Giants prevailed over turmoil in 1989

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A year of tragedy and notoriety, foibles and follies for the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics is ending, though not without turmoil in the World Series.

Things happened beyond baseball in the 1989 season that shaped the season and contributed in subtle ways to the wins and losses.

Big things — Dave Dravecky's comeback from cancer to pitch again for the Giants — and small ones — Jose Canseco's driving miss — affected both the individual players and their teams.

Even in the final days before the World Series, the players had to deal with petty distractions — the Oakland Athletics' playoff, between Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and Toronto manager Cito Gaston, Will Clark's rip at former Giants teammate Jeffrey Leonard and Leonard's angry response charging Clark with racism.

When Dravecky beat cancer in his throwing arm, losing a chunk of deltoid muscle during surgery, and returned to the mound, Giants catcher Terry Kennedy observed, "What happens on the field doesn't matter much compared to this. This is life."

"Teams are like living organisms," says Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president of baseball operations. "You have to give them room to grow, give them room for failure from time to time. Anything that affects one of the players affects the whole team."

Al Rosen, the Giants president and general manager, says the Giants have character and feel a closeness among them.

"They have a great feeling for each other and the success of each other," Rosen says, "and they all revel in that success."

Dravecky, fighting back from two fractures since his only two starts in August, may have won as many games for the Giants by his presence in the clubhouse as he would have on the mound.

"He's an amazing man," said Stewart.

The most amazing part about Henderson is the way he plays. He's Dennis Rodman, pointing in the crowd, taunting the opposition after an outrageous dunk.

Will Clark, now there's a baseball player, big, long, swing, long, lean body; great mechanics; great timing; talks like a baseball player; loves to talk about baseball; takes videos home of opposing pitchers to study their patterns.

# Henderson's a hot dog worth relishing

The Baltimore Sun

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics pitcher Dave Stewart, once a teammate of Mike Schmidt's, was sitting about 10 feet away from Mr. 40-40 — Jose Canseco — Thursday when Stewart said, "Rickey Henderson is the most exciting player I've ever seen. Rickey Henderson is the greatest player I have ever seen."

The Toronto Blue Jays, whom Henderson debuted in the American League Championship Series, will not argue: The San Francisco Giants, who must stop Henderson in the World Series starting Saturday night, respect him immensely.

"He's an amazing man," said Stewart.

Will Clark, now there's a baseball player, big, long, swing, long, lean body; great mechanics; great timing; talks like a baseball player; loves to talk about baseball; takes videos home of opposing pitchers to study their patterns.

Someone asked Rickey Henderson if he ever watches pitchers' pickoff moves. "I'm not into that stuff," he said. "I don't believe in studying pitchers. I'll wait until the game starts, I'll look at him and I'll run. If I get a good jump, I'll steal on anyone."

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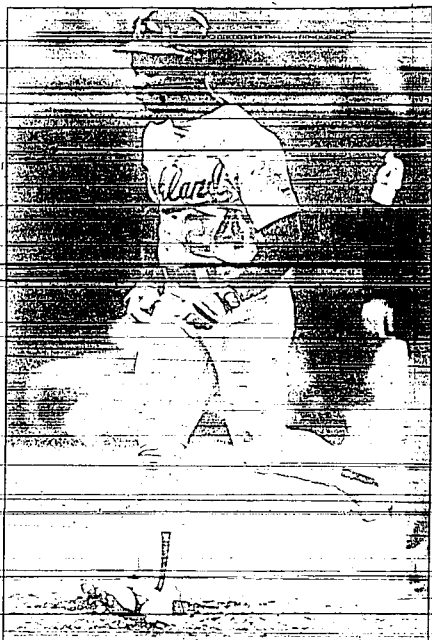
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Rickey Henderson is a tank on the baseball diamond

# Subway Series has many meanings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Subway Series means different things to different people.

For most of the players involved this year, it means a shorter ride to the park and better meals.

For the fans, it's a chance to spend a little more time in fashionable bars and spend exorbitant prices for tickets.

"We're not playing for the championship of the Bay Area," Oakland's Dave Parker said. "We're playing for the championship of the world."

Oakland and San Francisco met in the first Subway Series since 1956 — Saturday night at the Coliseum.

There are two main ways to get to the Coliseum: the subway, known as BART, or via the Bay Bridge.

"The fans are more into this than the players," Parker said. "We know, the Giants, we have friends on the Giants, but it doesn't mean anymore to play them than to play any other team."

The right hand grew up in Oakland but his father was in a suit. Stewart started to go to A's games after his father died in 1972.

"To be honest, I'm still a Giants fan," Stewart said.

"But it's not a problem because we're in the American League and they're in the National League."

The term "Subway Series" was born in New York. On seven occasions, the Yankees played the Brooklyn Dodgers and six times the New York Giants.

"You couldn't be a Yankee and Dodger fan," said Giants manager Roger Craig, a member of the 1955 world champion Dodgers.

"It's very hard to imagine anyone living in Brooklyn in the 1950s wearing a cap with the Yankees' logo on it."

The first meeting of New York teams came in 1921, when the Giants beat the Yankees five games to three in Babe Ruth's first World Series.

Ruth left Game 6 of the Yankees' 1927 season to play for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yankees came back in 1956 to beat the Dodgers in seven games. In the fifth game, Dan Larsen pitched a perfect game.

"It wasn't just because it was two New York teams playing against each other," said Phil Rizzuto, the Yankees shortstop in the 1940s and 50s.

Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Alie Reynolds, Yogi Berra, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Joe Blanton, Roy Campanella, Willie Mays and so many more. Look at all the guys on those teams that made it into the Hall of Fame.

# Poll finds many baseball fans would do anything for World Series tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some baseball fans would be willing to skip their grandmother's funeral, lie to their boss or lie to their wife to attend a World Series game, according to a USA TODAY poll.

In a survey of 51 baseball fans, the paper found that 29 percent would consider those options and also would be willing to give up a week's pay just to see a Series game.

Other findings in the poll conducted by the Gordon S. Black Corp.:

35 percent said they would pay \$5 to see games on television if they weren't broadcast for free.

When asked what they liked to drink while watching the Series on television, 45 percent said soda; 21 percent beer and seven percent said nothing.

The average ticket price fans would be willing to pay to see a World Series game is \$40. This year's tickets range from \$25 to \$50.

# California teams dominating pro sports

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Want to find a pro sports fan? Go West.

The last 18 years have been a golden era for sports fans in California. The Golden State's teams have won 18 world championships since 1972 and are guaranteed a 19th with the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics in the World Series.

"There are more California teams, period," Waterman points out. "From San Diego to Sacramento, California has 13 baseball, basketball and football franchises. No other state has even half as many."

"Only a couple of clubs are doing it, really," Waterman says in a phone interview. "The Giants haven't won much, the Dodgers and Oakland (A's) won their share, the Lakers dominated their sport, and the football Raiders and 49ers, obviously."

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# Gretzky poised to break Howe's NHL scoring record tonight in Edmonton

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Wayne Gretzky left Edmonton in tears 14 months ago. He returns Sunday for what may be one of the crowning moments of his career.

Gretzky, playing just his 11th NHL season, needs one point to tie Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 career points. Gretzky's next chance to get it is Sunday, when the Los Angeles Kings play the Oilers in the Northern Conference.

Gretzky put three assists Friday night as the Kings beat the Vancouver Canucks 6-5. He set up Steve Kasper's game-winning goal, as usual, was the most dominant player on the ice. Now he can break the record before the fans who saw him lead Edmonton to the Stanley Cup title in nine seasons.

"If there's any place other than LA I want to do it, obviously it's Edmonton," Gretzky said. "I'll enjoy doing it in Edmonton. It's fortunate enough to do it Sunday."

Edmonton traded its hero to the Kings on Aug. 9, 1988. Canada was so shaken that some legislators demanded a Parliamentary inquiry. Now those fans may get to see their hero displace another generation's star.

Gretzky said, breaking into a smile. "Gretzky's third assist Friday night fell directly to the winning goal. He came on the ice with 30 seconds left in the game for Steve Robinson and left it for Steve Kasper, who beat goaltender Kirk McLean with one second left."

"I saw Steve coming behind me and I just left it for him, and he put it between his legs," Gretzky said. "I think there was eight seconds left when Larry pushed the puck to me. There was time for the play."

Kings coach Tom Webster used Gretzky a lot. He sent him out as Kasper's wing in the final 30 seconds, just after he had completed a two-minute shift at center.

"There was a chance to get him out near the end of the period," Webster said. "I've seen Gretzky do this many times late in a game. Our coach, Bob McCammon, said, 'We make a great play to draw people out of position.'"

Gretzky, who has three goals and nine assists in five games, said he doesn't mind the growing media advance that's following him. "It's fun," he said playfully. "He's had media caravans before, for instance, the time he set the record for fastest 50 goals."



Wayne Gretzky celebrates his 1,849th career NHL point, which came against the Vancouver Canucks Friday night

# U.S. Postal Service investigating Rose

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, already banned from baseball for gambling and under scrutiny of a federal grand jury, will be investigated by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service too, officials said Saturday.

The department confirmed it raided a Staten Island sports memorabilia company named Pete Rose Hit King Marketing on Friday. Apparently confiscated were items such as hats, balls, bats, clothing and other items.

The Postal Inspection Service is investigating complaints that the company used the promise of Rose autographs to solicit business, for the company, then did not deliver on the promises.

The service said the company was run by Michael Bertolini, an associate of Rose, who allegedly ran bets for him on baseball games. The exact nature of Rose's affiliation with the company "is yet to be determined," said inspector Mary Flynn, who developed much of the information that led to the raid.

A spokeswoman for Rose, Barbara Pinzka, said Rose neither has any financial interest in the company nor does he share in its profits. Speaking from her Cincinnati office, she said the company did not carry Rose's name.

Flynn, however, said stationery at the firm's office had "Pete Rose Hit King Marketing" on its letterhead. "His name is used in the company with his permission," Flynn said.

Rose was banned for life from baseball last August for gambling on games, and his taxes currently are the subject of a federal grand jury investigation. Flynn said one of the next steps in her office's investigation will be to determine how Rose is connected with the company.

George Fallon, public information officer for the service, said: "As soon as we establish his connection, he will be hearing from us, unless, of course, we are able to establish that he has no connection."

Pinzka, whose firm was hired by Rose to handle his public relations after the ban, said "Pete's role is



PETE ROSE Claims no involvement

just that of a supplier, who provides memorabilia and demand, just as do a number of other ball players. He has no other relationship with Hit King.

Rose's attorney, Reuven J. Katz of Cincinnati, was out of town and could not be reached this weekend for comment, she said.

Pinzka also said that she spoke with Rose on Saturday, and he told her that Bertolini had phoned him earlier in the day, advising that Hit King had fallen behind on some orders, she said.

Rose, that the backlog was being reduced, Pinzka said. "My understanding is that he told Pete some people who had some orders in just got impatient," Pinzka said.

Fallon said his department received about 70 complaints from people who had sent in paraphernalia to be autographed, and had not received them.

"This is one of those developing things," Fallon said. "A search was conducted yesterday at the residence of Michael Bertolini to ensure they expect to develop information from that. As far as Pete Rose's connection, no one is making a statement as to what that is at this point."

"We want to find what his exact affiliation is, what the exact losses were, see if any other fraud statutes, beyond standard fraud statutes, were violated. It's a long, involved process from here."

# NCAA headed for fight over Proposition 42

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Council, possibly heading for a fight with the Presidents' Commission over Proposition 42, meets this week to set strategy and legislation for next January's NCAA convention.

Proposals to expand drug-testing and implement the NCAA's new legislative calendar will also be on the agenda for the three-day meeting beginning Monday in Indianapolis.

The policy-making Council and the powerful Presidents' Commission have avoided any confrontations since the 41 member commission was formed in 1983. The Council strongly supported

the president's early efforts at reform, including the "death penalty" for repeat offenders and the toughened eligibility requirements for freshmen commonly known as Proposition 48.

set to be a close battle between defending champion Romania and the Olympic gold medalist Soviet Union squad.

Meanwhile, Adriana Duffy of Puerto Rico, who broke a neck after falling from a vaulting horse. This day night was expected to remain paralyzed following almost two hours of surgery.

The probability that she will remain paralyzed is bigger than the probability that she will be able to walk again, said spokeswoman Dagmar Inge-Platz.

Duffy, 18, fell and injured her neck after her hands slipped off a vaulting horse Thursday night. She immediately fell night from the chest area down and was taken to a hospital.

Doctors said it was too early to tell to what extent the paralysis could be reduced. "Considering the injury, she is doing OK," Inge-Platz said.

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# Soviets in ideal position to retain world gymnastics championship

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Three Soviet women took the top places in the first session of the compulsory exercises for the team event Saturday, putting the Soviet Union in an ideal position to retain world championship title.

After three of the six gymnasts on each team completed their series, the Soviet Union scored 124,800 points out of 180 and led by a huge margin. China trailed by 3.1 points and Japan by 4.8.

The men's compulsory team exercises end Sunday. Valentin Mogilni, runner-up at the Seoul Olympic Games last year and at the European Championships this spring, scored steadily throughout the six apparatus events — to finish with 58,450 out of 60 points.

Mladin, a 27-year-old, Chang, 23, second with 58,350, and Valera, Belenky, third with 58,000. Olympic champion Vladimir Aronov and European Champion Igor Korobehinski were the final competitors for the Soviet team.

China surprised with its young and inexperienced team as Li Jing scored 57,850 to take fourth place in the intermediary standings. Li Ge and Cuo Linxin provided support to boost China's chances.

In fifth was Yukio Itagami with 57,050, who led Japan to a provisional third place standing.

East Germany suffered a setback when Joerg Behrend botched his pommel horse exercise and only scored 8,500 on the apparatus. His glitch might not show up in the final team standings; however, since each team can throw out the worst score of each apparatus.

The United States had a strong early showing and was in sixth place with 168,850. The U.S. team was led by national champion Tim Ryan, who excelled on the parallel bars with a third place finish behind two Soviets.

# Chang upsets Edberg to advance to Marlboro Championship finals

HONG KONG (AP) — French Open champion Michael Chang upsets 17-time major winner Bjorn Borg 7 (5-7), 6-3 Saturday to advance to the final of the Marlboro Tennis Championships.

The third-seeded Chang, who also beat Edberg in the final of the French Open, is to meet defending champion Andre Agassi of the United States in the Sunday's title match. Mecir had no trouble in beating

American Rickey Reneberg 6-2, 6-4 in the other semifinal match.

The 27-year-old, Chang, ranked sixth in the world, broke Edberg's serve in the second game to take the first set.

In the third set, Chang broke Edberg's serve in an eight-point game. Agassi, in his second match, won the title by beating Reneberg in the final.

Edberg advanced to the semifinals after defeating U.S. Open finalist Aaron Krickstein 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 earlier Saturday. The match could not be played on Friday because of rain.

# Lakers release veteran guard Dailey

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, ran out of patience with Quintin Dailey, releasing the veteran guard Friday.

Dailey, signed as a free agent Sept. 12, began training camp by missing a flight to the team camp in Honolulu, then dropped out of the first practice early. Thursday he overslept and missed a practice.

Dailey missed practice Thursday because of a knee injury. He just did not come in mentally or physically ready to perform. We cannot tolerate this kind of thing.

"It's unconscionable that a player would do what he's done," Riley said. "We don't think it's a privilege to play for the Lakers, but there are certain things we won't put up with."

Dailey, 28, has been hospitalized for drug treatment three times since coming into the NBA in 1982 and is a two-time offender under the league's drug policy, but Riley said he doesn't believe that's a problem now.

"I don't think his problems have anything to do with (drug-use)," Riley said. "For three years he's been straight."

# Vikings face a surprisingly tough Packer team for a change

By The Associated Press.

For the last few years, Green Bay has been pretty good at beating Minnesota when it didn't mean anything to the Packers. Now Green Bay takes on the Vikings when it counts. The Packers suddenly have come to life in the surprising tough NFC Central, with the top-rated passing attack in the league. They are 3-2, their best start in six years, and just one game behind division-leading Chicago.

Green Bay also has won its last four meetings with the Vikings, even though Minnesota has been a playoff team and the Packers a loser the last two years.

Don Majkowski has thrown a conference-high 11 touchdowns and has three 300-yard passing games. He seems to be mastering the complex offense designed by Coach Lindy Infante.

"The biggest difference is the mental aspect," Majkowski said. "Everyone knows more about what we're doing. We're eliminating mistakes, making bigger plays."

Infante agrees. He knew it would take some time for the players to understand what he had in mind. "I took a full season," the Packers coach said. "I had to master the offense. In 1988, they already have scored 148 this year."

"Once you get into it and understand it and know where you're supposed to go and know what your responsibilities are, it's a lot easier," Infante said.

It also becomes easier when you have a Sterling Sharpe utilizing the patterns and Brent Fullwood running the ball. Sharpe has as many catches as Jerry Rice, 29, for a 17.4 average and three touchdowns. Fullwood is fourth in NFC rushing with a 5.0 average and five touchdowns.

Minnesota, also 3-2, brings the NFL's top-ranked defense into the home game, yielding only 216 yards a game. The pass defense, sparked by a strong rush (Keith Millard has eight sacks and Chris Doleman five) and tight coverage in the secondary, has surrendered 88.6 yards a game. Kansas City is next best at 149.8.

"I've stumbled against the Packers recently and they've always been a tough team for us," Millard said. "Now they have the record to go with it. It makes this a very big game."

In other games Sunday, Houston is 4-0, Chicago 3-3, Miami 1-4, Cincinnati 1-4, Pittsburgh 1-4, Cleveland 1-4, Washington at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Phoenix, San Francisco at Dallas, New York Jets at New Orleans, New England at Atlanta, Indianapolis at Denver, Seattle at San Diego, and Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders.

Monday night, the Los Angeles Rams carry the only unbeaten record in the league into Buffalo, where the Bears will be without their star back Jim Kelly (left shoulder separation).

Houston (2-3) at Chicago (4-1) The Bears come off a disastrous defensive performance at Tampa Bay, losing 42-25 and allowing 345 yards to the Buccaneers.



Lindy Infante's complex offense is catching on in Green Bay.

112 yards against the Bears and Houston has better runners in Mike Rozier, Allen Pinkett and Alonzo Highsmith.

The Bears aren't used to having three teams challenging them in the division, even at this early juncture. They lost another starter from the defense when rookie end Trace Armstrong sprained an ankle, joining All-Pro Dan Hampton on the sidelines.

The Oilers come off a road loss at New England and have yet to establish anything away from the Astrodome. They gave the ball away four times to the Patriots and such mistakes against Chicago would be just as decisive.

"If we just don't self-destruct, don't turn the ball over, we'll be OK," coach Jerry Glavin said. "We're not playing football but we're playing football that allows you to go a short distance."

Detroit (0-2) at Tampa Bay (3-2) The Buccaneers have come a long distance in the first five weeks. Their win over Chicago snapped a 12-game slide against the Bears and this Tampa Bay's best start since 1981.

Vinny Testaverde left the game with a bruised knee but is expected to start against Detroit on the worst start in 34 years.

San Francisco (3-2) at Phoenix (2-3) Philadelphia (3-2) at Phoenix (2-3) Injuries have devastated the Cardinals, losers of their last three. The most recent loss was star receiver Roy Green (collarbone), leaving Phoenix without nine projected starters.

But the Dolphins, they could be in trouble because Boomer Esiason is playing on a tender ankle. He still is the most efficient passer in the conference.

But the Bengals are averaging 182 yards rushing, best in the league, and James Brooks has an NFL-high 6.1 average per rush.

"If we control the ball on the ground the same way, we're going to be tough for anybody," Esiason said. "Sure, you love to throw, but when you can run too, you have to win."

Especially against Miami. Pittsburgh (2-3) at Cleveland (3-2) When they met in the opener, the Browns crushed the Steelers 31-0, converting turnovers into 31 points and holding Pittsburgh to an all-time low 53 yards and five first downs.

The Steelers have gotten a lot better since, even testing Cincinnati last week after falling 41-10 the first time they played. It will be Chuck Noll's 50th game as coach but he still goes into it with Todd Blackledge replacing injured Bubby Brister at quarterback.

Cleveland's innovative defenses, with its blitzes and stunts and shifting coverages, should give Blackledge a tough time. He has won seven straight against Pittsburgh and begins a three-game homestand Sunday.

"I have mixed emotions because you don't like to come in under a situation like this, and I didn't want to see Bubby get hurt," he said. "But I'm excited about the opportunity to play."

Washington (3-2) at New York Giants (4-1) New York built its 4-0 start beating teams who are 5-15 right now. They lost to Philadelphia despite outplaying the Eagles for most of last week's game.

A Giants victory would give them control of the division, but a loss could force a three-way tie with New York looking at games with the 49ers, Rams, Vikings and Eagles ahead. The Giants seek their third season sweep in four years.

Washington has solidified its running game with Earnest Byner having his biggest game as Redskins with 100 yards rushing and 71 on five receptions. Gerald Riggs ran for 111 yards against New York in the season-opener and is third in the conference with 468 yards.

Philadelphia (3-2) at Phoenix (2-3) Injuries have devastated the Cardinals, losers of their last three. The most recent loss was star receiver Roy Green (collarbone), leaving Phoenix without nine projected starters.

Two of the most disappointing teams in the league play at the Superdome where Joe Montana, the league's best quarterback, has been benched in favor of the inexperienced Kyle Mackay, but without Al Toon and Wesley Walker — and with Mickey Shuler subpar with rib problems — the passing game doesn't figure to improve. New York has scored only 17 points the last two weeks.

The Saints, losers of their last four, have the No. 2 rushing defense in the league, which probably won't matter because the Jets are 25th in running the ball. Bobby Hebert, third in NFL passing, and Dalton Hilliard, who has scored in six straight games, might be enough offensively for the hosts.

New England (2-3) at Atlanta (1-4) Doug Flutie wins at home, flops on the road. But he gets the start for the Patriots, who will stick to the ground with a once-again healthy John Stephens.

The Falcons can't run the ball, averaging 70 yards a game, and have trouble stopping the rush (114 a game). But Chris Miller and rookie Shawn Collins have become a dynamic passing tandem and Deion Sanders leads the league in punt returns.

A win for the Patriots puts them back in the AFC East race. Indianapolis (3-2) at Denver (4-1) Two teams on the upswing and in their division leads, the Colts beat Denver 55-23 last year to end a four-game slide against the Broncos.

Denver coach Dan Reeves won't let his team forget that one. "He said, 'For you guys who were here last year, remember what happened.'" John Elway said. "It was definitely humiliating."

It also was a humiliating loss on artificial turf. The Broncos haven't done well on the road or on fake fields. This time, they get at Mile High Stadium, one of the toughest places for visiting teams.

Seattle (2-3) at San Diego (2-3) Seattle has lost twice at home and is creeping with its lightning. The Seahawks have won eight in nine against San Diego, but the one loss was last year's game at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Always a strong rushing team, the Seahawks have gone nowhere on the ground this season, averaging just 104 yards a game. But San Diego's weakness is rushing defense — the Chargers are eighth against the pass.

The Chargers have the Colts, Seahawks again — and Philadelphia coming up, so a win is vital to their staying in contention, even this early in the year. Seattle is in the middle of a six-game stretch of divisional matchups.

Kansas City (2-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (2-3) The Raiders broke a three-game losing streak with their Monday night win over the Jets. But they lost Marcus Allen with a knee injury, which leaves Los Angeles with playing time and carries for Bo Jackson, who reported on Wednesday.

But Jackson can't be expected to carry the Raiders so soon, can he? The Chiefs almost never win in Seattle; but they did last week. They beat the Raiders in the second week and haven't swept their archrivals since 1981.

Christian Okoye is the AFC's leading rusher and Los Angeles is vulnerable to the run. Los Angeles Rams (5-0) at Buffalo (3-2) The Rams have the fourth-ranked offense in the league but nobody has a better passing combination than Jim Everett (93-for-144, nine TDs, four INTs, 104.3 rating) to Henry Ellard (35 catches, 18.2 average, four scores). They also can run, with Greg Bell second in the NFL with 512 yards and five touchdowns. They have turned over the ball just five times.

Buffalo must pass on the Rams, who are dead last in air defense, but without Kelly, the Bills are left with untested Frank Reich at quarterback.

The Bills defense has been a disappointment, already allowing 140 points after giving up and AFC-low 237 last season.

## Superstitious players perform some odd rituals just for luck

NBW YORK (AP) — Superstitious? Who's superstitious? Kansas City Chiefs kicker Nick Lowery hugs the goal posts during pregame warmups because he wants the posts to know he loves them, and should stand still when he kicks the ball their way.

Well, maybe superstition does have a little something to do with it.

On day 13 today, when people dodge black cats, avoid upright ladders and, if they have to deal with mirrors, do so gingerly, some NFL players scoff at such one-day fears.

To them, Friday the 13th is amateur day for the occasionally superstitious.

"They need to spend 24 hours in put their subconsciouses to work warding off the evil eye or wooing Lady Luck."

However, game day does require special rituals. Irving Fryar, a New England Patriots' wide receiver, puts himself at the end of the line when the team gets in position for the Star Spangled Banner. At home games, Fryar can be found on the left side of the line; for road games, he's on the right side.

Superstitions also can be wearing.

Quarterback Doug Flutie of the Patriots wears a T-shirt acquired in Japan under his jersey for home games. O.J. Anderson, the New York Giants running back, wears the same Carolina "Pillar" under his jersey for all games. He once played for St. Louis.

Dallas Cowboys center Tom Rafferty will not run in his uniform for a new one until it is nearly in shreds.

New York Jets guard Dan Alexander held up his pants with the same bell throughout the first 13 years of his career. The bell rang and worn, finally broke this year, but Alexander still has it ... in two pieces.

Rookie defensive back Deion Sanders of the Atlanta Falcons wears rubber bands around his wrists during games. The gold chain around his neck has nothing to do with superstition, he said.

New Orleans Saints equipment manager Dan Simmons not only has to put uniform shirts on cornerback Dave Wayner and tackle Stan Brock but he has to tuck in the shirts before the two will go onto the field.

Giants coach Bill Parcells has to be the team leader, and possibly, the league leader, in superstitions. He goes to the same diner every day and sits in the same seat for a cup of coffee on his way to Giants Stadium. And when he gets to his office, Parcells is greeted by 200 statues and pictures of elephants — all with their trunks up and facing the door.

If Parcells finds a coin lying on the ground heads up, he will keep it throughout the season. If the coin is heads down, it will wind up over a door somewhere, but not near Parcells' office or the Giants' locker room.

This has to be a nervous day for John Cannon, defensive end for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The number 13 upsets him and he avoids it, so much so that if there is a 13 on his hotel room door, he won't stay in it.

That raises an interesting question. Will Cannon pass up trying to sack Gary Hogeboom when the Buccaneers play the Phoenix Cardinals next month? Hogeboom wears number 13.

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find anything.

"We're checking our headgear and also asking Kansas City to check his headgear," he said.

"There's a possibility that one of the fasteners got hit and was placed up. It could be when somebody went in to tackle someone or came in contact that that kind of acted like a knife."

Kansas City won the game 20-16.

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# Hinmon registers high game, best series in city league bowling

**TWIN FALLS.**—Howie Hinmon registered the high game and the best series in city league bowling action for the week of Oct. 1.

Hinmon rolled a 269 at the Bowladrome, part of a 723 series, both the best and best.

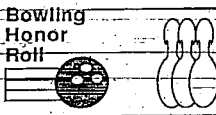
Dean Dorland's 265 at the Bowladrome was the week's second-best game, while Ron Dawson's 703 series at the Bowladrome was the winner.

Alma Watson edged Lois Stulberg for the week's high women's game honors. Watson turned in a 234 at the Bowladrome, while Stulberg's 233 came at the same site.

Shirley Sheets won the women's high series honors with a 576 in the Thursday Mixed League at the Magic Bowl, edging Cheri Freeman, who had a 575 in a Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

**MEN'S HIGH GAME**

Magic Bowl	259
Roger Boyd	259
Ron Dawson	248
Jan Haveman	247
Jerry Miller	247



**WOMEN'S HIGH GAME**

Alma Watson	234
Lois Stulberg	233
Shirley Sheets	233
Cheri Freeman	233
Sheila Fiman	219
Alta Allred	218
Marcia Allred	209
Lois Haveman	208
Sue Sorenson	206
Barb Reynolds	205
Bucy Anderson	202
Linda Klimes	202
Dawn Miller	201
Kathy Stone	201

**Magic Bowl**

Melody Werry	223
Mauna Casper	216
Glada Lines	209
Cheri Freeman	205
Beale Kelley	201
Billie Joy	201
Karen Baird	200
Shirley Sheets	199
Dorothy Vison	197
Carmen Weinstroer	192
Jacquie Nix	192
Judy Compton	192
Alma Watson	184
Lois Stulberg	183
Cheri Freeman	183
Sheila Fiman	219
Alta Allred	218
Marcia Allred	209
Lois Haveman	208
Sue Sorenson	206
Barb Reynolds	205
Bucy Anderson	202
Linda Klimes	202
Dawn Miller	201
Kathy Stone	201

**Jim Rasmussen**

Jerry Miller	636
Mitch Brooks	632
Loren Jenner	632
Spunky Tucker	632
Fred Starr	625
Ron Dawson	628
Stan Nunes	625

**Bowladrome**

Howie Hinmon	723
Ron Dawson	703
Mark Miller	638
Allen Quantance	636
Ed Chappell	633
Dawn Dawson	629
Lynn Baird	619
Loren Jenner	617
Jim Bails	606
Virgil Champlin	604
Dave Livingston	604
James Koons	602

**Bessie Kelly**

Diane Morris	521
Susan Braden	565
Shirley Cardwell	557
Alma Watson	556
Alta Allred	554
Pawn Anderson	547
Linda Klimes	541
Karleen Maygrave	541
Toots Ficens	533
Dawn Miller	529
Bev Brooks	529
Lois Stulberg	523

**JUNIORS' HIGH GAME**

Jim Powlis	216
Coby Magee	202
Cory Moore	205
Kevin Winslow	204
Melaine Petersen	189
Dawn Birrell	178
Marguerite Marenton	175
Kelly Klimes	169
Kori Rubler	144
Patrick Johnston	134
Deanna Sexton	129
Jacob Mabic	127
Brook Chuke	127

**JUNIORS' HIGH SERIES**

Bowladrome	540
Coby Magee	539
Dawn Birrell	486
Kyle Kraus	460
Patrick Kraus	461
Kori Rubler	388
Angela Eacker	383
Kevin Winslow	382
Greg Robertson	328

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## Valley once had some of nation's best pheasant hunting

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no doubt in a great many minds in this area that at one time the Magic Valley was the pheasant-hunting capital of the world.

That's taking into account that the pheasant is the state bird of South Dakota and that if Sports Field, Outdoor and Field and Game, and Stream are to be believed, the only pheasant hunting worthy of the name is to be found in the nation's heartland.

It is certain that the original pheasant bonanza in North and South Dakota, lower and portions of Kansas, Illinois and Nebraska, with population explosion by an exotic bird from China introduced into a compatible environment.

This writer's uncle, Manley Johnson, hosted movie star Clark Gable for two weeks of pheasant hunting near Pierre, S.D., every fall.

As a lad, this writer and his father were taken afield in the summertime by Uncle Manley, who contrived a one-dog, three-man drive to flush what seemed like a glorious eruption of pheasants — until this writer moved to Idaho in 1946 and hunted the Hunt Project for the first time.

Certainly, the Magic Valley's pheasant hunting has been fluctuating since the Twin Falls tract went into agricultural reclamation and production in the century's first decade.

But within that cycle of boom-and-bust pheasant harvests was a series of other cycles, all of them leading to different methods and philosophies in pheasant hunting and pheasant management.

Pheasant hunting lends itself to enjoyment by a solitary hunter and his dog — and to those who favor wide-open, rodeo-like circle hunts.

The veterans of those many years feel they have spotted a considerable change in pheasants, perhaps even a genetic change, physically and socially, that transcends the biological babble that tries to explain why this luxurious resource is no longer available to Magic Valley hunters.

Once man had created a habitat or environment that would support pheasants, he quickly moved to fill it.

There is every evidence that private enterprise had as much or more to do with introduction of the species in southern Idaho as the state's contribution. Up until the 1930s when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was established, the state had no role — or interest — in game management.

The self-interest of upland bird hunters resulted in pheasants coming here. Walt Priebe, perhaps Magic Valley's first and foremost sportsman-conservationist, located a source and became the "father of pheasant hunting in Minidoka and several other counties. He raised pheasants in pens off the parking strips, or boulevards of Twin Falls and then provided them to farmers for release.

The state got into pheasant transplanting big time in the mid-1930s



when Magic Valley farmers launched a fund, drive that resulted in purchase of land for a bird farm at Jerome and the pens and incubators to equip it.

During the Second World War, gas rationing (12 gallons a month for the average driver) and a 35 mph speed limit discouraged hunting for those who weren't in the military.

And shotgun shells simply weren't available to the general public from 1943 through 1945.

With hunting pressure down, wildlife populations soared.

In 1948, Outdoor Life estimated that there were more deer per square mile in Utah in Cassia County than anywhere on the continent. That had happened in 10 years, because the mule deer herd in the area was virtually hunted out of existence by the mid-1930s, and the season was closed.

The war also made firearms familiar to many young men who ordinarily would never have fired a shot. It was a classic example of male bonding with firearms, and the only logical place to vent such destructive desire came in the realm of hunting. The number of hunters in the United States after World War II increased dramatically.

It was at that point that pheasant hunting in the Magic Valley began its ascent.

From the mid-1940s through the early 1980s, Magic Valley pheasant hunting lurched from one new high to another, as area after area began to attract the attention of native and out-of-town hunters.

In the late 1940s and into the '50s, southern Jerome County and much of Gooding County probably had some of the nation's best pheasant hunting. The numbers in southern Twin Falls County already had peaked and begun to subside — but the hunting was still good.

After the war, Uncle Sam decided to reward some veterans with free land, and the numbers in southern Twin Falls County already had peaked and begun to subside — but the hunting was still good.

Water was introduced, land cleared and the farmers given away by drawing. Even with free land, it was touch-and-go for most farmers,



Results like these were typical of pheasant hunts in the Magic Valley during the 1950s and '60s



Ernest Hemingway poses in Sun Valley with a dog and a pheasant after a 1939 hunt

Dust was 6 inches deep everywhere. Roads were largely impassable. Diehanks were clogged with tall weeds. Huge tracts of sagebrush offered sanctuary to wildlife — mostly rabbits but, after a couple of years, increasing numbers of pheasants.

In the modern era, the first major pheasant population explosion in the Magic Valley occurred in the late '40s and early '50s on the Hunt Project,

where only a blind man could fail to limit out with minimum effort and no dog.

But gradually farmers reduced the weed fields, cut rabbit populations to virtually nothing and the pheasant numbers began to dwindle.

Still, pheasant hunting remained good. Opening day of 1959 on the Hunt Project would have to be considered one of Magic Valley's all-time red-letter days. But the trend of the pheasant population in eastern Jerome and western Minidoka counties was down and hunters had to look to elsewhere.

For a while it seemed that the year reclamation in Golden Valley, the area between Oakley and Burley might be at least a temporary answer. But that land went into production on a large scale basis, and with that came sprinkler irrigation.

Once the inevitable early reclamation weed explosion was controlled by clean farm practices, and herbicides, Golden Valley quickly became a pheasant desert.

But across the Snake River, the north Minidoka pumpland was going into production. It was a huge project — large-scale, large expenses of weeds sprouted regularly.

Last year's weed-patch might be gone, but two miles away was another

and as large, and it was able to provide winter cover to pheasants that inhabited a surrounding 20-square mile grid.

This restored the Magic Valley's pheasant reputation, but it couldn't last. The north Minidoka area attracted inordinate pressure from hunters from the Magic Valley, the rest of southern Idaho and large portions of Utah and California.

The Minidoka project already had passed its heyday when the harsh winters of the early 1980s dropped its pheasant population as low as the rest of Magic Valley's.

In those golden years from the mid-1940s to the late 1970s, southern Idaho was a beacon for U.S. pheasant hunters.

In many of those years, Twin Falls' Joslin Field was crammed with aircraft in 1960 after a hugely successful 1959 hunt that may have been the area's all-time best. The Times-News ran a picture on the opening Saturday of at least three dozen military airplanes, many of them bearing general's identification.

On that day, Martel Morache, then Region 4 conservation educator for Fish and Game, did nothing more

than run non-resident hunting licenses and applications to virtually every vendor in the southern part of the valley.

There wasn't a motel or hotel room available in Twin Falls or surrounding areas. The bars and restaurants overflowed Friday and Saturday nights.

One could easily pick the dog owner of any particular group. He was the one who was hoarse.

When the word got out about the pheasants to be found in the north Minidoka area, the results were the same. Burley and Rupert motels were filled weeks and months ahead through reservations. Room maids complained of rooms that were turned into temporary butcher shops — the main room alive with floating and loose feathers, the sinks and bathtubs with motel owners' heads. They called loud and long for their impressions everywhere.

The demise of Minidoka County as a major pheasant harvest area hit bars, restaurants, motel owners hard. They called loud and long for major changes in Fish and Game policy, management and personnel.

And within a few years, bad winters put an end to it all.

## Pheasant roundups were often part of hunters' tactics

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Early in the modern era of Magic Valley pheasant hunting, something happened that introduced perhaps the biggest change in the way hunters went after their quarry.

Because pheasants were adapting to being hunted, hunters turned to drives, surround or circles as methods of corralling and shooting the birds.

It simply was a matter of between 20 and 50 hunters encircling a sagebrush patch of between 80 acres and a couple sections in Minidoka and driving the pheasants toward the middle — until the birds finally broke and tried to fly out of the circle.

Hunters disagreed as to whether it was a sporting proposition. But they agreed that the reputation of any individual as a marksman of hunter was squarely on the line. The last few minutes provided outdoor action few hunters have ever experienced.

The origins of pheasant drives are uncertain, although many trace them to the area that originated in the Castleford area and then expanded into other parts of the Magic Valley.

Whatever their origins, they became a staple of area hunting for many years.

To escape danger, a pheasant prefers to run, not fly. The object of all drives was to put the birds in the air where they could be seen — and, of course, bring them into shotgun range.

There was a time when one or two hunters could move into the field, walk around and occasionally kick up a rooster who thought of flying to safety first instead of running there.

**'There's nothing more discouraging than having 100 birds in the air and all of them going out over one side that is filled with lousy shots.'**

Otto Florence

killing off the flying roosters, they had systematically eliminated the "flying gene" from the species, leaving only the "running gene." And individual hunters without dogs weren't going to walk many of those dogs.

A second theory, first expressed by Lud Drexler of Twin Falls, said, "We have forced the pheasant to become a desert bird and we must hunt him as such."

Thus pheasant drives came into vogue as the farmers' method of flushing the ever-adaptable bird.

One of the most successful practitioners was Otto Florence of Twin Falls, who took driving to an almost military level, replete with designated drivers and shooters.

Florence became acquainted with driving when he inveigled his way onto one of those Castleford drives.

Observation had convinced him that Magic Valley pheasants were leaving spruce and out of the circle and headed away, could analyze that his primary shot pattern probably was near the end of the tail where no rooster is known to have a vulnerable spot.

In the sagebrush, the running and hiding abilities of the pheasant gave the bird the major advantage, even against dogs. Thus, man had to gang up on birds, and it took Florence just one look to understand the implications of driving.

"The first one I took part in was huge and relatively unorganized," he said.

It could also be more dangerous for the hunters than for the pheasants. In the last moments, when the circle was down to less than 100 yards, the explosion of as many as 300 flying pheasants could lure an "eccentric" hunter into shooting squarely across the ring at a low-flying target and endangering someone on the opposite perimeter.

It also was important that the participants be good marksmen, because it was nothing for a big rooster to jump squarely up from the middle of the ring — the veteran roosters always did that whether the ring was 400 yards or 40 yards wide — and indicate he had tested virtually every avenue of escape.

The bird would spiral straight up to 40 to 50 yards, then kick in the afterburner and scream out of the circle — quite often with the wind at its tail.

An airborne adult rooster, about 15 inches long and trailing another 20 to 24 inches of tail feathers, suddenly looks like a B-29 to a ground-level hunter. Usually, the hunter, told either to wait until the bird was straight overhead or out of the circle and headed away, could analyze that his primary shot pattern probably was near the end of the tail where no rooster is known to have a vulnerable spot.

After this introduction, Florence decided to organize his drive made

up "largely of relatives and some of them of my own creation."

Florence shouldered as much of the responsibility as was controlled. This included mid-week and pre-season scouting in which he would first set up the population in a certain area and then search the sagebrush to see how many birds had moved into it.

"Usually I looked for tracts of various sizes that were controlled by the Bureau of Land Management," he said. "That took away the possible problem of 'landowner-sportsman relations.' But there were sagebrush tracts that we used for several years that were privately owned and I was successful in getting permission to hunt with certain stipulations."

He said the size of tract was important because, "You usually had a pretty good idea how many hunters would show up on a given Saturday or Sunday. But once in a while you might expect 25 and 40 would show up. Then you would have to go to a larger area."

The Florence driving group started in the Jerome Butte area, which then was totally covered with sagebrush, and over about a 40-year span moved east, following the pheasant populations to Hunt, then to eastern Minidoka County and later to northern Minidoka County.

"It often took several years for an area to get good" for driving, he said.

As the group became more experienced and familiar with each other, Florence made personnel changes.

"We always tried to be particular about who we allowed on the drives," Florence said. "In fact, there were times that I went to individuals and asked them not to return to our group, but only for safety reasons."

"For drives to work, it was impor-

tant that each picket maintain his position in relation to the rest of the circle. A hunter would not charge ahead in an attempt to flush a rooster, he might spot skulking through the brush 30 yards ahead. Nor would he detour to one side or the other in an effort to head off a pheasant that was bent on breaking the line early in the drive.

"Success relied on constant, even pressure that would press the birds forward until the circle diminished to a point of no escape."

The group always included a few dogs, "but no pointers and setters, mostly retrievers," Florence said.

"After a while, you learn who the best shooter is and you learn to scatter them around all four sides," he said. "There's nothing more discouraging than having 100 birds in the air and all of them going out over one side that is filled with lousy shots."

The concentration of good shooters would change when the group hit a familiar site where the escape routes used by the birds were well established.

The drives were controversial from the beginning, and Florence was sensitive to criticism that driving resulted in the crippling of many birds.

"There were, of course, losses," he said. "A lot of times two or three shooters would be concentrating on one bird. There were times a bird would fall and not be found. But in most instances, we would re-hunt these areas, often inside the next week, and seldom did we find dead birds or the dogs come up with wounded birds. I think over the last many years, our group shot well enough that crippling loss was prob-

ably no greater than it would have been on a one-on-one situation."

Once good driving sites were found, they usually were the reason to leave them — other than the need for more space.

"Some areas we could hunt every week and never really see a difference in the number of birds," Florence said. "There were some very good areas that had more birds in it at the end of the season than at the start. We never felt it was particularly necessary to give an area more rest than a week or two."

The Florence driving outfit survived from the late 1940s until the lack of birds simply led it to call off all hunting over the past six years.

"I suppose during that time that hunt, at its peak, may well have been the best we saw during those 35 or 40 years," he said. "But we had great hunting at all the sites we used. Minidoka was the last area we hunted."

The goal of the drivers, of course, was to provide each hunter with a limit. Picket hunting usually got better as the day got older, which allowed the hunters to sleep in. At times drivers would ascertain the areas to be hunted and set records for first good to church, then going afield to get in on the last drive or two.

Good driving could result in a limit in two drives, sometimes less.

"At one time I'm told we did fill on the first drive — but I wasn't there that day," Florence said. "I know several times over the years we did it in two. Usually it took three or four drives. Usually we would be done between 9 and 11 in the afternoon. But I'll guarantee you it forces you to count (the kill) after every drive."

# Marine Corps makes transition from hard drinking to sobriety

Los Angeles Times

EL TORO, Calif. — Those were the days, and Sgt. Maj. Carl Stucker, USMC, remembers them well. A quarter century ago, when he was a young private, it was an unspoken motto: You weren't a real Marine if you weren't a two-fisted drinker. After a 10-mile hike through the back country, happy hour was the order of the day. Pitchers of beer or maybe kamikazes or whiskey with a chaser.

"I probably put some bartender's daughter through college, as did a lot of other Marines," Stucker recalled one recent afternoon as he nursed a post-work beer at a pub on the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. "For a Marine back then, there wasn't much else to do after a hard day."

But times change, and so has the U.S. Marine Corps. At Marine bases across the country, there is a new attitude toward alcohol. From the lowliest privates to the commanding general, today's Marines are increasingly the few, the proud, the sober.

Spurred by the anti-dunk driving efforts that have swept the country over the past decade, the U.S. Marine Corps has mounted an all-out assault on culture's long-standing drinking habits. The changes have ranged from subtle to substantial.

Happy hours have been curtailed, with a strict prohibition on reduced-price cocktails. Clubs on bases from coast to coast no longer serve drinks like Long Island Iced Tea and other concoctions featuring a potent blend of high-octane booze. Officers are now encouraged to boost camaraderie with post-work sporting events instead of pub crawls.

Rank and file Marines today are better educated and more likely to be married than their brethren of past decades, a factor military leaders say increases chances the troops won't be one on after a hard day's work. Perhaps most important, drunk driving arrests and other alcohol-related slip-ups are now frowned upon like never before. For an officer, a drunk driving conviction can mean the end of his career.

Military leaders say the results have been encouraging, and they have statistics to prove it.

A Department of Defense study shows alcohol consumption in the corps has declined 28 percent since 1980, dropping from 1.75 ounces a day per soldier to 1.25 in 1988. (One ounce of alcohol equals a 12-ounce can of beer or a 7-ounce glass of wine.) Moreover, drunk driving arrests for Marines nationwide have fallen 34 percent, down from 3,586 in 1982 to 2,345 in 1988.

"We feel we're making really positive strides," said James McHugh, director of the Marine Corps national drug, alcohol and health affairs branch in Quantico, Va. "We have dropped the per capita consumption rate, we've dropped the percentage of heavy drinkers. The rate of decline perhaps is not as dramatic as we'd like to see, but we're on the right track."

The Marine Corps isn't the only fighting force taking aim at alcohol abuse. The Navy, which pioneered the push in the 1970s with sophisticated drug and alcohol treatment programs, has seen a 37 percent decline in daily alcohol consumption between 1980 and 1988, according to the Department of Defense study. The Air Force had a 30 percent drop during the same period, while the

Army had enjoyed a 25 percent decline. "There's certainly been a deglamorization of drinking," said Major John Wagstaffe, spokesman for the Army's National Training Center at Fort Benning, Ga. "In the Army of old, there just wasn't the stress on responsible drinking that there is today."

But it is the U.S. Marines who enjoyed a reputation as both the hardest fighters and the hardest drinkers, the first to hit the beach and the last to leave the bar.

Indeed, the Marines were born in a drinking establishment. In 1775, the corps was founded at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, where the first Continental Marines were recruited to serve aboard American warships during the Revolutionary War.

The exploits of generation after generation of leathernecks since then have become the stuff of legend. The Marines have seen their feats with both rifles and liquor bottles become the subject of a flood of Hollywood films, from "The Sands of Iwo Jima" to "The Great Santini." And the celluloid tales have their basis in fact.

"There's an Air Force club in Okinawa where Marines still are not welcome," said Master Sgt. John Monte, an instructor at El Toro in 1973. Monte recalled, when he and a platoon of Marines descended on the bar and proved to be unruly guests. "Yeah," he admitted with a scowl, "we kind of trashed the place."

No wonder. A Marine had no trouble getting a drink in those days. Base clubs invariably featured happy hours with discount drinks. And what a life off base. Marine towns outside the gates typically offered a

pourpour of bars, enough to satisfy even the thirstiest fighting man. If you ran out of money, the bartender simply provided a \$5 "chit book" as a line of credit until payday, service men recall. "At times in the corps, a badge of honor in those days, and the pressure to chug a pitcher of beer of two or three was intense. Attended at happy hours was compulsory in some hard-charging units, several Marines said. Those who resisted were often shuttled off to Kangaroo Courts, where humiliation was meted out.

"It was implied if not directly stated: You will go, you will have a good time," recalled Lt. Col. John Shovell, spokesman at the sprawling Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base south of San Clemente, Calif. "A commanding officer would be relieved for that kind of conduct today."

Leathernecks who exhibited signs of alcoholism or ran afoul of the law because of too much drink were typically protected when it came to career advancement. "Maybe the old First Sergeant or the Gunnery did protect his men when it came to problems with drinking," said Stucker, who has been in the corps for 27 years. "He'd do it because he thought it was the smart thing. He was doing it with the right spirit, but for the wrong reasons. I, back then, we just didn't look at alcohol abuse the way we do now."

By the late 1970s, however, the evidence was compelling. The Marine Corps had a problem. As military pay increased with the advent of an all-volunteer force, more Marines could afford to buy a car, and the number of drunk-driving arrests began to jump. Meanwhile,

the civilian world outside the base gates was changing. Society increasingly disapproved of drinking and driving; laws were strengthened, penalties increased. For the Marines, the changes came slowly, but they came.

Commanders are now taught that heavy drinking and preparing for combat just don't mix. Promotion boards, meanwhile, take a much dimmer view of Marines with an alcohol-related offense.

Enlisted men hit by a drunk driving ticket today are often fined or dropped in rank. In the rugged competition to step up through the officer ranks, an alcohol problem is now seen as a nearly unsalvageable black mark on even the best record.

"I don't know of any career that can be harmed as severely by a drunk driving offense as that of a Marine officer," said McHugh, national director of the Marines' fight against alcohol abuse. "There are so many qualified people that they're all equally promotable, and the boards have to find things to eliminate them from consideration. One of those things is drunk driving."

With such potential pitfalls, Marines are increasingly wary about mixing alcohol and automobiles. The corps has also taken steps to bolster its "alcohol" and "drug" treatment programs. They range from counseling sessions and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings to an intensive six-week stay in a Navy hospital for the most severe cases.

"I think the civilian world can learn a little from us," said Maj. Earnie Giles, director of the joint drug and alcohol counseling center at El Toro. "But let's face it. We have more control over our Marines and sailors than they do in town."

over civilians who abuse alcohol. If a Marine is successfully treated for an alcohol dependency before problems crop up, there is little career fallout, some authorities say. Aside from the human factor, the treatment saves dollars and cents. Every \$1 invested in rehabilitation results in a savings of more than \$13 in training spent on a Marine who could have been lost to alcoholism, military officials say.

"It takes about \$2 million to train a pilot up to the level of lieutenant," noted Cmdr. Michael Johaneck, director of the alcohol rehabilitation department at Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton. "If we can save them a pilot, we can save them \$2 million. And it's the same with the other ranks. It takes \$60,000 to train up to the level of staff sergeant. To make a lieutenant colonel probably takes \$500,000."

Big changes have also occurred at bars on base. At Camp Pendleton, for instance, bartenders and waitresses receive special training to better recognize the signs of intoxication. If necessary, a bartender can cut off a sloshed serviceman and summon a guard. Drinks featuring five or six ounces of high-proof alcohol are strictly forbidden. Last call is no longer announced, and Marines may not order multiple drinks just before closing.

Throughout the Marine Corps, reduced-price cocktails and other happy hour plums are now prohibited. Instead, free food is pushed and sporting events such as pool tournaments, darts and chair volleyball are offered to keep the Marines coming in. At the entrance to many base clubs, do-it-yourself "breathalyzer" machines can give a drunk Marine an unbiased assessment.

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# The Times-News

# Agri/Business

## Glenns Ferry family plans to build major winery

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A local family plans to build within the next two years a major winery here, adding another Idaho vintner to a list that has nearly doubled in size in recent years.

The Martell Winery will be one of the largest in the state — second in production only to the Ste. Chappelle winery near Caldwell, Jim Martell said.

Eleven acres of Chardonnay and Merlot grapes are planted and should bear fruit for the first time next year, Martell said. Eventually, the Martells hope to have 50 acres of grapes in the Glenns Ferry area, which should produce 4 to 5 tons of annually-enough to make some 50,000 gallons of wine.

The vineyards will cost about \$5,000 an acre, Martell estimated, and the winery itself will run about \$500,000. Family money will provide the funds, he said. "It's a family investment," he said.

Idaho's wine business has exploded in recent years. All 10 of the state's wineries have begun since 1976, four of those since 1987. Hot summers and relatively mild winters have combined with relatively cheap land prices and a growing desire for "higher" alcoholic beverages to produce the state's boom, said Tom Bearford, manager of The Grape Escape wine shop in Twin Falls.

The new winery will be built on a site overlooking the Snake River near Three Island State Park and will be surrounded by about 25 acres of vineyards, Martell said. The remaining 25 acres will be nearby. The building will have a rock front with French windows and an outer deck overlooking the river. Inside will be a tasting room and a circular staircase leading to an underground wine cellar.

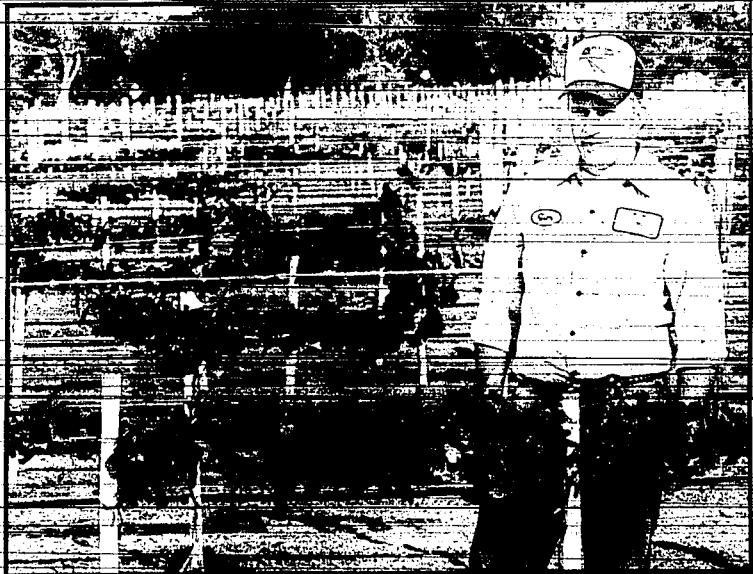
"We hope it will be a tourist attraction," Martell said.

Martell said he hopes to begin building in spring 1990.

The winery will specialize in Merlot wines, whose grape traditionally has been blended with other varieties of red wine grapes but which recently has become popular by itself, Merlot wines mature faster than other red wines, shortening the time between processing and sale.

Several other wines are slated for production, including a light and fruity Zinfandel. "The Zinfandel basically is a California wine, but we're going to try a few acres to see if (those grapes) will grow here," Martell said.

Martell and his wife, Carmela, own the Rural Telephone Co. in Glenns Ferry. Their oldest son, Michael, is the company's vice-president and daughter, Angela, married and living in Glenns Ferry, plan to help manage the winery. The Martells also have two children in college and one in high school, Jim Martell said his wife and



Times-News photo/MIKE BALSBURY

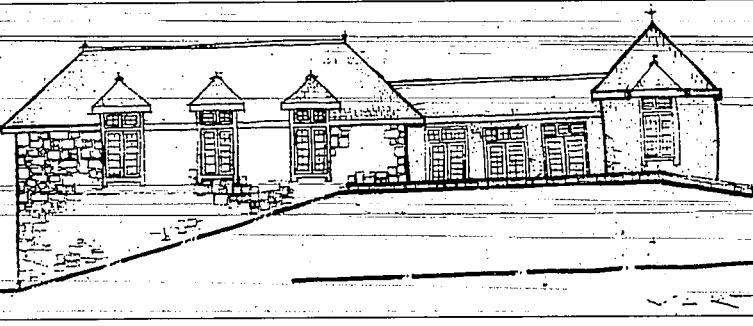
The Martell winery will be the second largest in Idaho, behind the Ste. Chappelle winery, says Jim Martell

children will help too. Carmela Martell said her only experience in the wine business is from her father, a native of northern Spain whose experience in the grocery business in this country included buying and selling wine. In Spain, wine is drunk with most meals, she said.

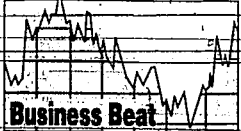
Glenns Ferry, like Hagerman, seems to be one of the warmest areas in the state, Carmela noted, and the Martell vineyards should do well as part of Idaho's new and growing wine industry. "I think it will be a real challenge," she said. "It already has been."

The Martell family moved to Glenns Ferry about six years ago from the Sacramento area of California.

Jim Martell said raising vineyards started as an enjoyable hobby. "I've always wanted to do this," he said.



Sketch of the proposed winery at Glenns Ferry shows an architecture designed to appeal to tourists



### Business psychology seminar slated Friday

TWIN FALLS — A Boise psychologist is presenting a 8½-hour seminar on the psychology of business management this Friday.

Dr. Martin Seidenfeld is leading the workshop, sponsored by the CSI Continuing Education Division. The seminar will cover leadership, management team building, resolving conflicts, handling difficult employees, time management and other topics.

The seminar is billed as an intensive workshop where small-business owners can learn how their attitudes about being "boss" can determine their business success.

The seminar is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in room 113 of the Desert Building. It costs \$85.

### Universal Foods increases stock dividend 16 percent

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp. has announced a 16-percent increase in its regular quarterly dividend.

Partly because of a three-for-two split of the company's shares, the new quarterly dividend will be 17 cents per share, up from 14.75 cents a share.

The dividend will be paid Nov. 10 to shareholders of record by Oct. 27.

"This latest increase is a reflection of the confidence which our directors have in the continued strong financial growth of the company and their determination that the shareholders should benefit from that growth through increased dividend payments as well as stock-price appreciation," said Gary A. Osborn, president and chief executive officer.

The corporation is the parent company of Universal Frozen Foods, which operates a plant in Twin Falls.

### TJ International says it expects lower net income

BOISE — TJ International has announced that it expects lower net income for the third quarter of this year will be lower than last and current estimates.

Published estimates range from an increase of 12 percent to a decline of 5 percent. The company does not expect an increase in sales over last year.

A weak northeast housing market, higher than anticipated costs and various other factors increase to the lower third-quarter earnings.

Walt Minnick, TJ International president and chief executive officer, said the problems that depressed its operating margins appear to be temporary.

### Dairymen meet Nov. 1-3 at Red Lion Inn in Boise

BOISE — The United Dairymen's Association Inc.'s annual meeting will be Nov. 1-3 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

Seminars at the meeting will cover topics such as stress, wastewater problems, estate planning and the latest in the animal welfare movement.

To register, contact United Dairymen of Idaho, 1365 N. Orchard, Suite 203, Boise, 83706, 334-4316.

## USDA imports special hit team of Soviet insects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special hit team of lady beetles and wasps has been imported from the Soviet Union to help American farmers battle the Russian wheat aphid, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The predator insects are natural enemies of the aphid, and after evaluation may be used in field tests against the destructive pests.

In all, three species of wasps and four species of lady beetles were collected

during May and June in the southern region of the Soviet Union, the department's Agricultural Research Service reported.

Actual collecting of the hundreds of specimens was done by insect pathologist Tadeusz Poprawski and entomologist Francis Gruber, who work for the agency's parasite laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

"During their explorations, Poprawski and Gruber were based at a new Soviet-American biological control laboratory in Kishinev, Moldavia. The insects were sent

to a USDA laboratory in Newark, Del., for quarantine, rearing of new generations and distribution.

The department's Richard S. Soper said in a statement that the wasps and beetles "are the first exchanges of biological pest controls to come from recent USDA research agreements with the Soviet Union."

Soper coordinates research on biological pest controls for the USDA agency in Beltsville, Md. He left on Monday for the Soviet Union to help plan next year's joint

studies and explorations.

The Russian wheat aphid, first spotted in the United States in 1986 in Texas, has spread to 16 states in just three years, damaging wheat, barley, rye and oats. Aphids were said to cost farmers an estimated \$123 million last year in grain losses and chemical controls.

Officials said two species of Soviet wasps were sent in August to a USDA research unit in Sullwater, Okla., for

•See INSECTS on Page E4

## Triticale: Wheat-rye hybrid has global potential

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new version of an old grain is raising hopes it will prove a valuable crop in the continuing global war against hunger.

The crop is triticale, a hybrid blend of wheat and rye. Although grown on several million acres worldwide, triticale is almost unknown in the United States, where wheat is the No. 1 food grain, the Agriculture Department says.

But scientists have been ironing out some of triticale's genetic problems, and USDA economists James Cole and Stephanie Mercier say crop yields "equal or surpass wheat" grown under similar conditions.

"Triticale has the potential to increase world grain production because it can be grown under conditions that are inadequate to consistently grow high-yielding grains," they said. "It is highly drought resistant and thrives in marginally productive soils."

Cross-pollination of adjacent fields of wheat and rye have occurred naturally for centuries, but the resulting hybrid seeds were small, sterile and generally unsuited for use.

Cole and Mercier, writing in the current issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, said modern studies of triticale began in 1876 with the cross-pollination of wheat and Scottish rye. But the result again produced sterile offspring seeds.

Then, in the 1950s, Canadian researchers at the University of Manitoba became

"Triticale has the potential to increase world grain production because it can be grown under conditions that are inadequate to consistently grow standard high-yielding grains. It is highly drought resistant and thrives in marginally productive soils."

—James Cole and Stephanie Mercier, research scientists

interested in triticale as part of an effort to combat leaf diseases that were attacking durum wheat.

"Rye's natural defenses against such diseases contributed to triticale's development as a useful crop," the report said. "Triticale's sterility problem was overcome in the 1950s, and seeds were developed for distribution, though many other difficulties remained."

Research also progressed in Europe and, on a limited scale, in the United States. A major step occurred in the mid-1960s when the University of Manitoba and the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico joined forces.

It was an accident that provided the key breakthrough. In 1967, a portion of the center's test crop in Mexico was unintentionally pollinated by dwarf bread wheats from nearby fields.

"The resulting strain of triticale, known as armadillo, appeared to solve most of the

crop's problems at once," the report said. "The new crop was high yielding, short-stemmed, disease resistant, and early maturing."

Today, the center — known as CIMMYT — estimates triticale is grown on more than 4 million acres worldwide, although U.S. output is only around 60,000 acres of both spring and winter varieties.

More than two-thirds of the acreage is planted in winter varieties in France, the Soviet Union and Poland.

Thus, most of the current triticale output is grown in developed countries on "fairly good" cropland, the report said. However, agronomic studies indicate it also "may outperform wheat and rye in marginal conditions" found in some Third World countries dependent on food aid.

"Under neutral or favorable conditions, today's triticale is able to match or surpass most of wheat's key vitamin, mineral and protein levels, although its quality is still

inconsistent," the report said. "Protein levels, for example, can vary by as much as 50 percent in a single year, making the crop unreliable for certain uses."

The report added: "Triticale, however, can produce a crop under conditions in which many wheat varieties would die."

Although there are drawbacks such as low test weights when grown under marginal conditions, research on new varieties is under way in Mexico in hopes of producing triticale flour yields equal to wheat.

"Triticale flour has many baking uses," the report said. "These include unleavened specialty breads and other baked goods that typically rely on soft-wheat flours, such as pastas, cakes and cookies. Triticale bread, depending on the plant variety, rises to the same level and consistency as breads made with many soft wheat strains."

Further, it said, triticale has non-baking food uses, including breakfast cereals, and is being used in some South American countries as a mulling agent for beer.

"Triticale is still an unfamiliar crop in most places," the report said. "Further, its use would require modifying farming and milling practices. Some growth, nonetheless, could occur soon. CIMMYT research has found triticale to be more adaptable to difficult conditions than wheat, particularly in drylands, tropical highlands and acid soils found in many developing countries."

Harvest failures from weather and poor soils could be reduced if more triticale were planted, the report said. Such failures might move farmers to include more triticale.

### Roper noted as the Idaho '80s retailer

TWIN FALLS — A local retailer has been named Outstanding Idaho Retailer of the 1980s by the Idaho Retailers Association.

John W. Roper, chairman of the board of Roper's Inc., Local Retailer received the award at the association's convention held recently at Elkhorn. Roper's has stores in Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Buhl and Boise.

Roper, a graduate of Northwestern University, worked for his father's clothing chain from 1949 until 1988. He still serves as chairman of the board.

He served two terms as president of the Idaho Retailers Association in 1971 and received the association's Retailer of the Year award in 1979.



JOHN ROPER  
Local Retailer

# After Alar: Greener apples, more varieties

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A still, Alar was just one of the factors in the reduced crop and the problem of apples dropping before they could be picked, said Waseley, an assistant professor of pomology at the University of Massachusetts.

The growth-retardant Alar kept apples on the tree longer, producing redder fruit with a longer shelf life. It was voluntarily taken off the market after a consumer scare that it might be carcinogenic. Testing continues and a final decision on the chemical's safety may be made in a year.

The loss of Alar is hard on McIntosh apples because they are a tender variety, more prone to dropping. New England and New York account for 65 percent of the national McIntosh crop, he said.

Auto said growers appear to be ready to plant different varieties,

**'I know some growers that have tossed their hands up in the air and said they're done; they're not going to continue.'**

**—Frank Carlson, orchard owner**

the regional apple institute.

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Auto said growers appear to be ready to plant different varieties,

such as Empire, Cortland and Macoun, and wait out the production lag.

"I think that they've had three to four years now to come to terms with it," he said.

Auto said he expects McIntosh, an economical crop, will eventually account for about 40 percent of the region's crop, compared to the current 55 percent.

Elsewhere in the nation, apples appear to be bearing up without Alar, said Maureen Miklavic, spokeswoman for the International Apple Institute based in Virginia.

Red Stayman, grown in Virginia and Pennsylvania, and Winesap apples, grown in the western states, are cracking without Alar. "Beyond that, we really don't see any other difficulties," she said.

Schumacher said growers are hoping for higher prices in November to offset losses.

He said he's optimistic the McIntosh won't fade away.



Times News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Super spud

Archie Malone displays a potato grown on his Jerome farm that tipped the scales at 5 pounds, 18 ounces and has a shape all its own. The potato was grown by Greg Thibault, who fertilized the crop through the sprinkler system, which contributed to its super size, Malone said.

## Tradewinds

Dennis Conrad of the Twin Falls office of Standard Insurance Co. recently attended the company's 1989 Advanced Sales Forum. The forum is an annual training seminar for the firm's top agents and was held in Portland, Ore.

Photographers International. The contest was for the first half of 1989.

A local manager for Hamilton Insurance has been granted Life Underwriter Training Council's Professional Designation.



TERRY UHLING

A former Twin Falls lawyer has been named assistant general counsel of the J.R. Simplot Co. Terry Uhling, formerly a partner with Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker, will be based at the Co-op's Pocatello office.

Bob Maloney of Pomierelle Portraits in Rupert won awards for two photographs at the semi-annual International Wedding Photography Awards contest sponsored by the

John Boyle, a local manager for Hamilton Insurance has been granted Life Underwriter Training Council's Professional Designation.



JOHN BOYLE

The designation marks an agent's long-term commitment to professionalism on behalf of his clients, establishes the agent's competence and business experience, and marks a commitment to the National Association of Life Underwriters' code of ethics.

will lengthen a person's life and allow him to work more effectively.

"You will be a lot happier if your body and mind are in good condition," he said Thursday.

The Marriott business began 62 years ago with an A&W Root Beer stand in Washington, D.C., and has continued to grow into restaurant chains, an in-flight catering service for airlines and a luxury hotel chain.

The corporation is now entering Eastern Europe with the opening of its first hotel in Warsaw, Poland. Marriott also has a contract to do in-flight catering for Aeroflot.

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## Marriott's success today due to philosophy of founder: Son

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Marriott Corp. succeeds today because of a business philosophy set decades ago by company founder J. Willard Marriott, his son says.

The elder Marriott believed that the most important elements to his personal success were being born right, marrying right and having good habits, Richard E. Marriott told Brigham Young University students.

Being born of godly parents and in a good land with freedom to do what you want to do, where hard work and effort earns a reward" is the first element of success, he said.

Marrying someone who wants to build a strong family is the second step, he said.

"If you are successful in raising a family and taking care of teenage kids, you can do anything. It teaches you the finer points of being a manager. Learning a business is a snap after that," the younger Marriott said.

Family backing is crucial, too, to business success, he added.

"Make your wife or husband a partner with you. Let them help you work through problems," Marriott said.

Good habits, the third element.

## Insects

Continued from Page E3 evaluation with other wasps from Turkey, Syria, Jordan and France to determine the best candidates for field tests.

Some other wasps were shipped to the department's "mass-rearing facility" in Mission, Texas, to produce more specimens. And the lady beetles are being "multiplied" in Niles, Mich. Research on the beetles will be done at the agency's facility in Brookings, N.D.

# Animal rights activists strongly opposed to use of injured eagles in poison study

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Federal researchers who plan to use 15 injured golden eagles in an experiment involving meat tainted with a highly toxic coyote poison are meeting strong opposition from animal rights activists.

If the eagles don't die — and researchers claim they won't — the meat is to be fed to sheep. It will be revived for use by Wyoming and Montana sheep ranchers to control predatory coyotes. It will be the first time the toxin has been allowed for commercial use since it was banned in 1972.

Researchers want to determine if the birds will intentionally or accidentally ingest the toxin while feeding on a carcass. A small amount of poison will be left on the lamb's wool near the collar.

Tests on the eagles at the Denver Federal Center in Lakewood are not expected to begin for at least two months.

Animal rights activists of the Rocky Mountain Humane Society already have denounced the use of eagles in the experiment, saying they hope "pressure from public opinion" will stop the research.

"Forcing the golden eagles to feed from the lamb carcass ... is improper, and a futile, useless

**'Forcing the eagles to feed from the lamb carcass ... is improper, a futile, useless killing...'**

**—Robin Duxbury**

Robin Duxbury, who heads the group.

Bob Turner, vice president of the Rocky Mountain region of the National Audubon Society, joined in the criticism. "I'm not enthused with the experiment," he said. "There's no clear-cut proof that dealing with 1080 poison is either warranted or merited."

Federal researchers insist that the adult eagles will not die from the experiment.

The birds, permanently injured in the wilds of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, were captured by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. After the experiment, they are expected to be turned over to organizations and individuals who rehabilitate raptors.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is testing the toxic 1080

which has enough Compound 1080 in its 300 million reservoirs to kill about 60 coyotes — will be sold only to ranchers trained to use the substance.

The ranchers will have to report to their state agriculture departments each month on each collar they are issued.

In the Lakewood experiment, the carrion will be the sole source of food for the eagles for one week.

"I don't think the eagles will die from it," said Pat Sandoz, a USDA researcher in the animal damage control division who will conduct the tests.

Duxbury disagrees. She argues that Compound 1080 was deadly enough in the environment in 1977 for the Nixon administration to ban the substance, particularly as a predator control used by sheep ranchers in the West.

The ban was lifted in 1983 after an administrative judge with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency agreed with wool producers in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, New Mexico and Texas that Compound 1080 could be used if restricted and controlled.

"It's one of the more humane substances used," said Carolyn Paseneaux, executive director of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association in Casper. "It is geared for the coyote, which goes for the throat."

Predatory killing of sheep cost the industry \$3.1 million in 1987, Paseneaux said. Coyotes were responsible for about 40 percent of that killing, ranchers believe.

"Ecologically, if the use restrictions are followed, I don't see how this could be a problem," said Lytle Crosby of the USDA in Casper. "The poor eagles suffered enough as it is, then to subject them to poison..."

He said Joel Warner, executive director of Colorado Humane Society agree that the eagles should not be used for the research.

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Washington state's exotic fruit

Workers harvest Asian pears at the Gordon Brothers farm east of Pasco, Wash. The fruit is said to be a cross between a pear and an apple. The Gordons are one of the few farmers in the state growing the exotic fruit.

# Environmental issues shaping up as hottest part of farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental issues are shaping up as the hottest, most contentious part of the farm bill debate just developing in Congress.

Even the Agriculture Department, whose major focus traditionally has been the commodity programs and price support structures that form the backbone of legislation, is bracing for the storm.

"These environmental issues are now all over the agenda in a very dramatic way and will continue to be," says Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter. "It's a major focus of time in the 1990 farm bill on environmental questions."

In fact, Yeutter said recently in Des Moines, Iowa, more time may be spent on environmental questions "than we will on price and income supports."

Environmental gadfly Jeremy Rifkin of the Washington-based Foundation for Economic Trends says clean air and water are "on the front burner" in the farm bill debate.

"We're finding increasing concern among agricultural groups," Rifkin said. "A couple of years ago, there was zero concern. Now, it is a legitimate issue in farm policy."

The developing debate involves legislation to succeed the Food Security Act of 1985, which will expire next year.

Although the 1985 law covers a wide sweep of subjects, from food stamps to conservation and research, its primary focus is on the array of commodity price support programs that are so important to the nation's food machine.

Yet, the environmental question is directly related to food production

and how the public and farmers treat their water land and resources.

"It may not be the overwhelming issue," Rifkin said. "But it is certainly very much part of farm-policy consideration."

Yeutter told a Minneapolis audience this past week that farmers should back against unreasonable environmental proposals.

"We ought to be concerned about the environment," he said, but he warned against allowing the "environmental pendulum to swing too far. (Which) could do great damage to food production in this country."

A National Research Council report last month said government farm programs should be changed so that farmers would be encouraged to use less chemical fertilizer, weed killer and pesticides.

The report said many federal programs "discourage adoption of alternative practices and systems by economically penalizing" farmers who follow crop rotation schedules and other practices aimed at conserving the soil and using less chemicals.

Yeutter said a major farm law changes affecting commodities could come in 1991 after negotiations are completed under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Meanwhile, he thinks Congress could wiggle a 1990 bill by only doing some "minor tinkering with the 1985 law."

That has irked Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, who says he will push for completion of the 1990 farm bill early next year with or without a proposal by the Bush administration.

"It has been and remains my intention to do everything possible to

complete the farm bill by the end of May 1990," de la Garza said this past week.

Regardless of the timing and other details of the 1990 farm bill, Yeutter says the environmental issue cannot be dodged or put off.

The environmental advocacy groups are exceptionally well prepared," he said. "Some of those proposals will not be reasonable, based on past history, and those of us interested in agriculture ought to battle them with vigor, make sure the environmental pendulum doesn't swing too far."

Many environmentalists hailed the 1985 farm law's provision setting up a national conservation reserve program that is aimed at taking up to 45 million acres of marginal, highly erodible cropland from production.

Under the 10-year reserve program, participating farmers must plant the land in protective grass or trees to insure they get government rental payments averaging about \$50 an acre annually.

Even Rifkin, who sometimes finds it hard to say a kind word about USDA programs, acknowledged the benefits from the reserve program, saying: "I wish it were used more."

Rifkin is conciliatory when it comes to the USDA and farm groups.

"Instead of seeing each other as adversaries, I think we've got an opening to start working with each other to help farmers pass a farm bill that's compatible with their economic interests," he said. "We're saying that the economic interests and environmental interests are the same."

# Weed damage sucks \$500 million out of Idaho economy every year

MOSCOW (AP) — Imagine: A cleverly disguised alien makes its way undetected into the United States.

Quickly it emerges in Montana, and before the alarm can be raised, it slips into northern Idaho.

Other exotics creep over the border from Utah and Nevada, Washington and Canada, hitchhiking their way into the Idaho hinterlands. To gether they become a parasitic drain on the state's economic lifeblood.

But while a handful of visionaries try to alert the public to the danger, few listen and even fewer understand. The aliens begin to take over.

Fantasy? No. Weeds. Every year at least \$500 million is sucked out of the Idaho economy. The damage is equivalent to the Teton Dam collapsing every June, as it did in 1976.

"The weed threat is many, many times more serious than any other long-term environmental problem in Idaho," said Rich Old, a University of Idaho weed taxonomist and member of the Whitman County Wash. Weed Board.

"The damage to natural wilderness and wildlife habitat is as bad as to farms and rangeland; only it can't be measured by dollars."

Weeds, he said, are not just plants that show up where you don't want them.

Most are not native to North America—so there are no natural "biocontrols"—no disease, predators or parasites—to keep them in check. They are highly reproductive

and flourish in disturbed sites. They strangle diverse ecosystems, replacing them with single-species stands.

Idaho law requires landowners to control 31 noxious weeds, a small portion of those believed to hurt the state economically.

Those who enforce the law, such as Gary O'Keefe, Latah County's weed superintendent, find the task difficult. Although few people can identify more than a handful, weeds can bring passions to a boil when he directs residents to control their own.

"I usually get my life threatened once or twice a year, and my body aches regularly," he laughed. "But for every enemy I make, there are four neighbors who are glad I did."

Property owners don't want any more weeds listed that they would have to contend with, but they also don't want their property infested from neighbors' fields, he said.

"In Washington, which Old said has more progressive weed laws, 87 of the weeds are on the list. Many of those are spreading unchecked in Idaho.

Nine new weeds invade Idaho annually, Old said. While the rate of invasion remains roughly constant, the damage escalates.

"Each new species is bigger, meaner and uglier than the one before it. We created weeds by introducing them into a non-native environment."

The only way to bring the growing population of invader weeds un-

der control, said Washington State University entomologist Gary Piper, is to introduce the specific animal and plant enemies that evolved with the plant from its home territory.

Researchers have located and released "biocontrol species" for some weeds, such as spotted knapweed or yellowstar thistle. Others, such as leafy spurge, have no known enemies, Piper said.

These biocontrols must be supplemented with beneficial native plants to fill the competitive void, and selected spraying and mechanical removal where containment is threatened.

"The total concept, known as integrated pest management, provides the only hope for reigning in weeds," Piper said.

"Too many people look for quick and dirty solutions: 'Let's spray it and see it fall over.' Unfortunately, there is no magic. All we can do is use a variety of practices and try to keep it from spreading," Piper says.

O'Keefe said potential invader weeds which threaten to spread from neighboring counties are the ones which get his goat.

"When they don't take responsibility for their weeds, the only avenue we have is to quarantine the road. I'm tempted all the time to close Highway 95 at the (Latah-Beneviah) border. Of course, the commissioners probably wouldn't go along with that," he said with a smile. "But it sure would get a response."

# Washington expects big spud crop

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Aided by dry, sunny weather, Washington state potato growers are harvesting what they expect will be a profitable crop.

"We finished harvest Monday, the earliest in 20 years, and it looks like we will make some money off our spuds this year," said Rob Reimann of T&R Farms of Pasco.

"The weather conditions for harvest couldn't be more ideal," said Henry Michael, manager of the Washington Potato Commission.

He said farmers have been able to work longer hours in the field with delays caused by frost and rain and expect to complete the harvest within two weeks.

Growers say the price for contract potatoes is averaging between \$70 and \$75 a ton, while potatoes not sold prior to harvest are bringing between \$120 and \$130 a ton on the open market.

Potatoes are Washington's fifth-

largest crop, valued at around \$250 million. Roughly 80 percent of the crop is processed into frozen french fries.

The Agriculture Statistics Service has estimated that the state crop will total 1.1 million acres up 3,000 acres from last year. However, the total tonnage, which won't be known until after harvest, may not be as much as last year's record average yield of 27.5 tons per acre.

The black spot fungus, which causes potato vines to die early, has been sporadic but affected some growers' yields, said Dave Long of Sun Harvest Inc., a potato packing firm in Othello.

"If I think if we hadn't experienced the black spot problem we might have had our first 40-ton yield, the growing conditions were that good," said Reimann, who reported an average of 33.2 tons an acre, down a ton from 1988.

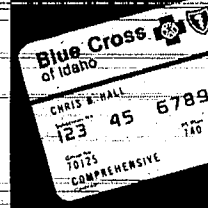
Long said it appeared there will be

fewer potatoes grown nationally than last year, which should keep prices strong for the rest of the year."

Reimann said most growers prefer advance contracts and don't have a lot of open-market potatoes.

"That's why the price is so good, because there aren't many of them," he said. "We don't like to gamble on the open market. While this year it may be like winning the lottery, over the long haul it's better to stick with contracts."

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Legal description: Township 5 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Section 6 Lots 6 & 7: E 1/2 SW 1/4. PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A CONSERVATION EASEMENT - COVERING APPROXIMATELY 18.07 ACRES. THE EASEMENT IS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE GOODING COUNTY FmHA OFFICE.

Property is located 5 miles north and 5 miles east of Gooding, Idaho. Property consists of approximately 160 acres which include 114 crop acres, various outbuildings, corrals, 135 shares Big Wood Canal water with 95.6' supplemental water in conjunction with 153 acres of American Falls Reservoir #2. THE LARGE METAL SHED ON THE PROPERTY IS NOT INCLUDED WITH THE PROPERTY. Purchase price is \$51,000.00. 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 p.m., Friday, 20 October 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.

# Farming

## Prices skyrocket for scarce water in western United States

By the Los Angeles Times

Tim Griffin, vice principal of Sparks High School in Nevada, could teach a course in a venerable American tradition: how to make a quick buck.

Griffin saw the gleam of profit in a letter from the city of Sparks. The city wanted to buy an old legal right that Griffin had acquired unwittingly years before along with a four-bedroom tract house. It allowed him to remove hundreds of thousands of gallons of "agricultural" water from the Spruce River and use it to irrigate the irrigation ditches to transport it still existed.

The city offered him less than \$300 for the water right. To Griffin, that seemed low. And a Reno, Nev.,

lawyer agreed.

Griffin asked whether the law allowed him to compete for the city. "Why not?" the attorney asked. And so Griffin launched a project that just years before would have been no more lucrative than corralling roadside beer bottles.

He stepped onto the weekends marketing doors-to-doors through tree-lined neighborhoods, offering fellow residents 25 percent more than Sparks or Reno would pay for these small allocations of water. Then he resold bundles of these rights to the city for \$100 an acre-foot — roughly the amount of water needed to sustain a booming Western city, must now find their own supply of water for each new building project.

He is still in the market. For in the past 10 years, the price of water rights around Reno has gone from little as \$100 an acre-foot — roughly the amount used in two years by a family of four — to as much as \$3,000 today.

In the twilight years of the big Western dam-building projects, with virtually every gallon of every river parceled out to cities and farms, water is becoming a high-priced commodity, attracting a new generation of speculators and investors.

Entrepreneurs are buying water ranches — land where water, not rivers, is harvested. Or, like Griffin, they ferret out old, unused water rights to resell. Some farmers raise capital by selling excess water to city water districts. Environmental groups are beginning to arrange deals for water that preserve wild rivers by restricting water use.

And for more sophisticated private investors, there have even been some packaged investment deals.

By 1979, water rights began to move briskly in a new investment market in Colorado. More than \$100 million has been invested in water there in the years since, according to Walfren Kettlapper, a Denver water rights investment manager.

Colorado has also been the scene of the first managed partnership investments in water. In 1985, Prudential-Bache Capital Funding and a Denver-based firm raised \$35 million from various insurance companies to invest in Colorado water. The partners will sit on their investment for as long as 15 years, as Denver

prices inevitably rise.

Kettlapper himself is one of the managing partners of a second investment portfolio project, called Aqueduct I, put together with Prudential-Bache Properties. That \$7 million limited partnership to invest in water in four Western states stopped accepting new investors last December.

Colorado has also been the scene of environmental deals in the water market. For instance, the Nature Conservancy, known as the real estate arm of the environmental movement, has taken the first steps to preserve the Black Canyon of Colorado's Gunnison River by acquiring water rights. It hopes to apply the same technique to the Yampa River in northwest Colorado, the Little Snake River along the Wyoming-Colorado border, the San Miguel River in southwest Colorado, the Hassayampa River in central Arizona and Aravaipa Creek, just north of Tucson, Ariz.

Although the market in Colorado has begun to cool, Kettlapper sees a continuing business in water there as long as the state continues to grow. Investors are prowling Arizona and Nevada, and many observers predict that a private market could even develop in the heavily regulated California water scene.

"Investors really want to find a way to get into California," says water policy consultant Steven Shupe.

The largest players in the water trade are still likely to be such massive public agencies as the Metropolitan Water District in Southern California. But interest in private profit got a big boost when water shortages in the West became a fixture of the nightly news just as investors reeling from the October 1987 stock market collapse went searching for someplace else to put their money.

"When the stock market crashed, and with a big national drought in the national magazines," says Shupe, "that was a turning point. A lot of folks who didn't even know what Western water was were calling me up."

This small but growing business has helped to crystallize a new attitude toward the use and price of water. As the West enters an era in which additional water supplies are

no longer being discovered, captured and pumped up, existing supplies must be redistributed from so-called lower-value to higher-value use. Water that was once looked upon as a shared human right, like the fire becoming a commodity to be traded like coal or oil, sold to the highest bidder.

Such dramatic change doesn't come without casualties, or worry. Rural towns remain suspicious of any water sales that could turn their agricultural heart into a modern-day version of California's Owens Valley, still shorthanded in Western water circles for economic rape and pillage. Water in the Owens Valley, a once-great agricultural area north of Los Angeles, was secretly bought up and then shunted south decades ago, leaving a decimated community behind.

To a surprising extent, however, the new world of Western water often looks like a good deal to all concerned — environmentalists, investors, developers and, in recent years, even many of the "water buffaloes," as the new entrepreneurs generally refer to large farm interests and the old-guard public water administrators.

Investors see money-making opportunities in a West with finite water sources and projected population growth of 35 percent between 1980 and 2000.

Developers and traditional water

administrators see a more open water market as the only way to continue with urban growth in many cases. Or as Shupe observes: "The alternative to developing a new supply is buying out an existing supply."

Some farmers are willing to sell water rights that are now worth more than the crops they would nourish. Some are also coming to accept environmentalist arguments that such relatively low-value crops as alfalfa won't make sense in a West where water is much more expensive. Meanwhile, Congress has little enthusiasm for building more expensive dams. Environmentally sound sites are rare now, for one thing. So many farm owners are increasingly concerned about the future of federally subsidized irrigation water — particularly "double-dippers," farmers raising subsidized crops with subsidized water.

Although some environmental groups object strongly to an unregulated water market — in which they might find themselves bidding against private investors to keep water in a wild river — others have long argued for freer transfer of water, for having water traded at its true, higher value. They see this as encouraging city residents to use water more sparingly and farmers to conserve and plant crops that are less water-thirsty.

"When you move price up closer to its actual cost, or beyond that, up

to the market rate, the users of that water use it more conservatively," says Hal Candee, an attorney with the National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group. "And that's a huge benefit for conservation in agriculture."

Marc Reinsner, environmental writer and author of "Cradle Desert," the most provocative history of Western water to be discussed among water managers in recent years, accuses the traditional water management system of ignoring the unrelenting fact that the West is a desert.

"The point is that despite heroic efforts and many billions of dollars," Reinsner says, "all we have managed to do in the arid West is turn a Missouri-sized section green." And now, with the rights to virtually all rivers and lakes owned by some federal government, is it many cases being sucked out faster than it is naturally replenished — a practice termed groundwater mining, and "one of the things," Reinsner recently predicted, "our grandchildren aren't going to like about us."

Yet any grand shift in the use of water faces a struggle of traditional legal rights and protections.

"Water law still has one foot mired in the 19th century," says Shupe. "And here we're moving into the 21st, with all sorts of new forces."



Tall corn

Josee Gudrel stands beside his tallest stalk of rare blue corn that reached 12 feet high. The seeds he planted, which he received from New Mexico yielded 300 stalks averaging 8 feet tall.

## Wine vats making a nice home for Seattle couple

TWISP, Wash. (AP) — At the end of a dirt road in an isolated forest area above the Methow Valley sit two huge wine vats that John and Heidi Rabel call home.

Rabel, a former state legislator and Seattle businessman, transformed the 16-foot-diameter red-wood tubs into a summer home, starting two years ago.

Rabel said he bought the 22,000-gallon vats for \$500 each from Al Hambra Winery after getting the idea from a friend in 1975.

He hauled the towelelike vats to the site by truck in triangular sections.

Today the vats sit side-by-side in a secluded area of scattered trees. One comprises the living room, the other the kitchen.

The twin units are joined by a triangular section, which includes an entryway, bedroom, bathroom and storage areas.

Access to the home is by a bumpy one-way road. Two miles from the residence sits a locked gate to keep trespassers out.

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## Government expands grain testing services

States-News Service

WASHINGTON — Reports of sprout damage in a portion of the 1989 wheat crop have prompted the government to expand and upgrade one of its grain testing services that is performed in two Idaho locations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday that its Federal Grain Inspection Service will improve its "falling number" testing service that is performed in the state office as well as in Moscow. Such testing assesses wheat sprout damage by indirectly measuring enzyme activity.

Under certain weather conditions, alpha-amylase, an enzyme in the germ of the wheat kernel, converts starch in the berry to simple sugars. The sugar conversion damages and reduces the starch content of the grain.

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  8. Company paid retirement plan
  9. Credit union
  10. Anniversary pay
- And the opportunity to work with a great group of people.

For personal interview, call Shirley Bates' office. TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940, Monday through Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Please call on Friday, October 19, 1989. E.O.E.

### EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

One of the fastest growing automotive dealerships in the Northwest is looking for 10 additional salespeople.

**Unlimited Income \$30,000 to \$50,000 your first year**

- Paid training program
- Management opportunity
- Profit sharing
- Monthly bonus program
- Major medical and more!

We are a local dealership and just completed the biggest year in our history. Apply in person at 510 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho

### 014 Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7610. October. Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7610. October. Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7610. October.

### 017 Business Opportunities

**ARE YOU SEEKING INDEPENDENCE AND SECURITY? OWN A MODERN HARDWARE STORE.** Full Service Franchise. National Brands. Backed by Over 60 Years of Success. Investment requirement as low as \$90,000.

### 016 Babysitters Wanted

Teacher needs loving parent to care for newborn in my home. References required. Call 324-8125.

### 016 Employment Wanted

Cleaning in your home. 324-3545 before 10 & even 11. I do home house care, your home and kids are #1. Register today. 736-3991(24-7) 736-3991. We would like to watch kids in our home, Monday thru Friday, ages newborn to 4 children. Conscientious and snappy preferred. Plages and times are variable. Ask for Andy or Tina at 733-1854.

### 016 Employment Wanted

Will do house cleaning in Twin Falls area. Call evenings. 544-2757, Karen or 324-7563.

### 017 Business Opportunities

**OWN YOUR OWN florist business.** Excellent location, unlimited income. Call Sylvia for more info. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

### 016 Employment Wanted

**Perma-Glaze Franchise.** Spray synthetic porcelain on surfaces. Unlimited income. Protected Southern Idaho area. Call 733-9829. EXCELLENT RETIREMENT Building in downtown. Built 6,000 sq ft show room and parking. Call 338-1000.

### 016 Employment Wanted

**Barker Realtors** Call 543-4371

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030-070

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

Homes For Sale

REDUCED TO \$69,900. 1 bedroom including a full bathroom. Nice location. Good neighborhood. Call 341-8479.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ONLY \$29,900. An aluminum-sided, good condition, close to shopping, schools, unfinished basement, simple car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Prized to sell now so bring us no offer unless you're ready!

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

PEARL OF LITTLE PRICE. This attractive home at 1000 North Ave. has 3 bedrooms - 1 bath, everything on one level - New carpet, new paint, furnace is only 2 years old. Total price is only \$29,900! Ask for Lynn Ramussen, #406-89.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PRICE REDUCED. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all electric, furnace, fenced yard & garage, \$29,900. Call Bob Jones Realty, Rainbow Realty, 733-5279.

PRICE REDUCED - OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Good building in commercial district. Good for office or beauty shop. 1287 square feet. Room for expansion. Call Bob Jones Realty, Rainbow Realty, 733-5279.

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CLASSIFIEDS YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

030-Homes For Sale. Duplex plus 1 bdrm home, \$63,900 gross rent. Financing available. Call 733-1705 or mako office, 733-1715 mako & eve.

QUALITY IS YOUR STYLE. 2 bedrooms with full bathroom, entry room, air cond. Second home 2 bed, 1 bath with woodstove, fireplace, patio, landscaping, in-law shop, and garage with lots of storage. Pasture with 30 shares of wire. Lots of extras. Call 536-5547.

COUNTRY LIVING! CITY CONVENIENCE! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful valley view from panoramic landscaped yard! Call Mitch at 338-7001.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE city convenient 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with beautiful valley view from the city! Call Mitch at 338-7001.

ALPINE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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039 Acroage & Lots. 1 acre quiet country lot with view, close to TF. 733-7529. 2 large lots in desirable \$6500 cash or carry. Call 423-4411.

GENERAL PRESTIGIOUS BUILDING LOTS available in beautiful gated Subds at varying prices. City sewer and water paid. Call Jack Hutchins for more info.

ALPINE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW. OWN YOUR OWN business lot among several other successful businesses. Industrial buildings available in great location, streets & curbs in utilities easily available. From \$10,000 with terms. GREAT POTENTIAL!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650. Doug Volinnor, Broker Mary Anderson 734-3892

040 Cemetery Lots. \$600 buys two spaces in Valley View section of Sun Memorial 423-5093.

044 Vacant Property. Magic Reservoir water front property, west side, \$10,000. Call 203-8513, 734-3138.

045-Mobile Homes. 12 x 20-2 bdrms, well equipped, very nice lot with private lot. 1988. \$18,000. 788-2050.

NELSON REALTY 280 West 2nd Street 734-3930.

046-Mobile Homes. HUD approved, 1980 vinyl, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, 2 appliances, disposal, large rooms, delivered & set-up, \$12,900.

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes. 1 bedroom, all utilities, Call 734-5923 or 734-9393.

054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes. 1 1/2 bdrms apt. Quiet luxury. Call 734-3167.

055-Unfurnished Apts. 1 bdrm, in Jerome, \$150 plus security deposit, 324-3430.

056-Farm & Ranches. 232 acres with double HERBONOME BARN, 2 bedroom-home, 100 look-out locations, several loading docks and break mounds, new milking equipment, and much more. Asking \$140,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8805/543-8339. Got an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Field classified, Call 733-0626.

260 ACRE RANCH. Near Duvich with a 2400 sq. ft. custom built brick home on 260 acres, pastured, irrigated, full water, call for details. Call 338-7001.

NELSON REALTY 280 West 2nd Street 734-3930. LOOKING FOR AN ACRE IN THE COUNTRY? Try this acre parcel with 72 shares of water includes 1/2 acre pasture, 1/2 acre irrigated water home with 30x50 ft. shed. Call 734-3930.

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055 Unfurnished Apts. 1 bdrm, in Jerome, \$150 plus security deposit, 324-3430. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, double country home, solar and water front lot, \$200 plus dep. Call 734-7890.

051 Unfurnished Houses. 1 bdrm, in Jerome, \$150 plus security deposit, 324-3430.

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AUCTION TUES., OCT. 31 ON SITE 1:00 a.m. Sharp! Absolutely no delay in starting time! EQUIPMENT FOR 1/2 MIL. GAL. ETHANOL PRODUCTION, JEROME, ID. To Be Sold ABSOLUTE! NO MINIMUMS NO RESERVES! JOE MAAS INTERNATIONAL

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-433-8830. CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354. Quality THROUGHTOUT. This home located in one of Jerome's most prestigious areas...

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale. 2 car seats for toddlers to 40 lbs, excellent condition. Call 324-3430. 2002 North Elm, 734-3167. 1984 Dodge Ram, 734-3167.

058 Computers. BRAND NEW XT/5. 300K, 640K, 800K, 1MB. 3500. \$1010. 1171. 51404. XT 10 MHz, 640 RAM, monitor, KB, 1 yr warranty. Call 796-0711. COMPUTER PRODUCTS. Stand-alone computer for a 200, good, full color cabinet. 386. 733-0386. 386. 733-0386. 386. 733-0386. 386. 733-0386.

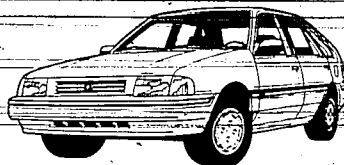
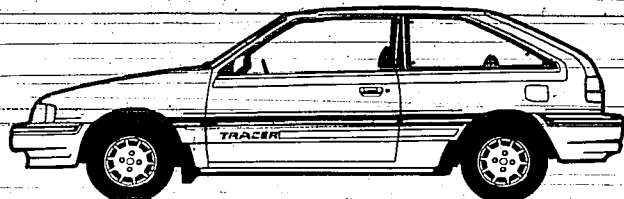




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Brand New Cars for a Brand New Decade.

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TRACER 4 DOOR

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**\$1500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**

Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, dual note horn, 11.9 gal. fuel tank, am/fm stereo with 4 speaker, 3 speed wipers, full console, radial tires, deluxe interior and more.

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(It your money-spend it any way you want-go shopping, pay bills, buy Xmas, for school, or you can use it for your down payment.)

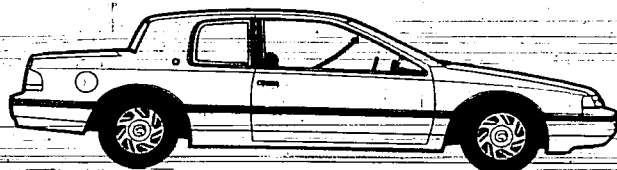
EQUIPPED WITH 68 OPTIONS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE INCLUDING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE FOR EASY WINTER DRIVING!

Sale price \$7191 with \$1500 cash back down, 11.90 APR, 66 month, interest \$2642.64, deferred \$9834

THESE 3 TRACERS YOUR CHOICE

**\$14900 per mo.**

Sale price \$7888 with \$1500 Ford Motor Co. money and \$696.03 down, or of course your trade-in could be worth more. 11.90 APR, 66 month, interest \$2642.03, deferred \$10,530.03



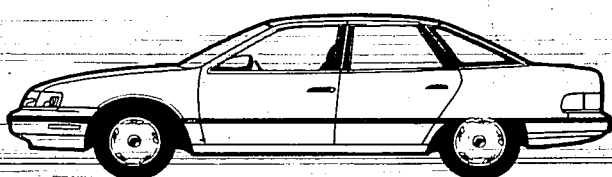
**1990 MERCURY COUGAR  
5 to choose from! Pick your Color.**

Equipped with air conditioning, speed control, power locks, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 6 way power seats, am/fm stereo cassette and much more!

**\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**

**FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT \$907 THEISEN DISCOUNT \$1973**

**YOU SAVE \$15,688**  
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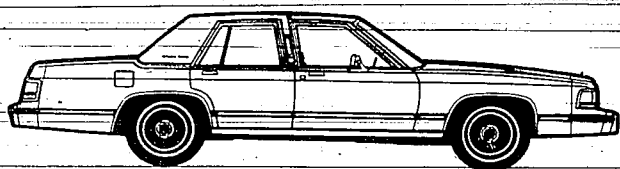
**1990 MERCURY SABLE**

Front wheel drive, under coated, tinted glass, power seats, power window, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo system, air conditioning, power lock group, automatic overdrive transmission, and much more!

**\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**

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**1990 GRAND MARQUIS**

This new model has it all! Under-coated, scotch guarded, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo system, tinted glass, power windows, power seats, heavy duty battery, rear window defroster, deluxe interior, radial tires, interval wipers, deep well trunk, speed control.

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**YOU SAVE \$8,342**  
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