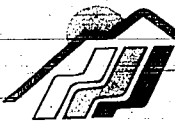


Inside today						
Scores	Idaho 41	Notre Dame 28	Nebraska 48	Alabama 47	Florida St. 22	BYU 49
	E. Washington 34	USG 24	Oklahoma St. 23	Tennessee 30	Auburn 14	UTEP 24
	Boise St. 37	Colorado 49	Michigan 26	Texas 24	Clemson 30	Houston 95
	Montana St. 10	Kansas 17	Iowa 12	Arkansas 20	N. Carolina St. 10	SMU 21



The Times-News

1.00

84th year, No. 295 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 22, 1989

Cheers greet survivor pulled from quake rubble

Los Angeles Times
 OAKLAND, Calif. — At first there was disbelief. It's not possible, not after four days. There couldn't be anyone alive in there.
 Then there was a cautious flicker of hope. Perhaps, rescue workers murmured as they peered up through the gray mists shrouding the Nimitz Freeway wreckage here early Saturday, perhaps someone could have survived that collapse.
 And finally, shortly after 6 a.m., there was triumph, a crescendo of relief: Someone was indeed alive in that mountain of rubble — broken, bruised, battered and still impres-

Earthquake accounts — A3
1906 — A6
Emergency centers — A7

oned in a tomb of concrete, but alive nonetheless.
 So alive, in fact, that five hours later, he raised a fist as a cheering crowd of hundreds watched yellow-slickered rescue workers lower him from the void with a crane.
 Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson called it "an incredible and wonderful sight." Who could disagree? After nearly 90 hours, Buck Alvin Helm, 57, of Weaverville, Calif., had

been freed.
 The beely longshoreman's clerk was pretty banged-up. There was nerve damage to his left leg, and a skull fracture. Dehydration had caused possibly permanent trouble with his kidneys, and broken ribs made breathing difficult. Helm was also disoriented.
 But the good news made such details seem small. The big, gregarious man friends called "Uncle Buck" was going to be OK.
 "Everybody went crazy," said Fred Van Akkeren, the shore captain at the shipping terminal where Helm works. "All the longshoremen got on the phones calling everybody, telling everybody they knew."
 Helm's ex-wife, Lorene, learned of his

rescue while watching television at home in Weaverville, a tiny Gold Rush town 175 miles north of Oakland. "I raised my hands and screamed and thanked God that he was alive," she said tearfully before bolting for the door and a plane that would take her and their three children to his bedside.
 So how did Helm make it, defy the disbelievers and prove that the never-say-die optimists who had urged on rescuers were right? Co-workers said that Helm, wearing a red sweater and left job at the Howard Terminal promptly at 5 p.m. Tuesday, heading for the Nimitz. A fellow dockworker and friend of 20 years, Basil Parker of nearby Berke-

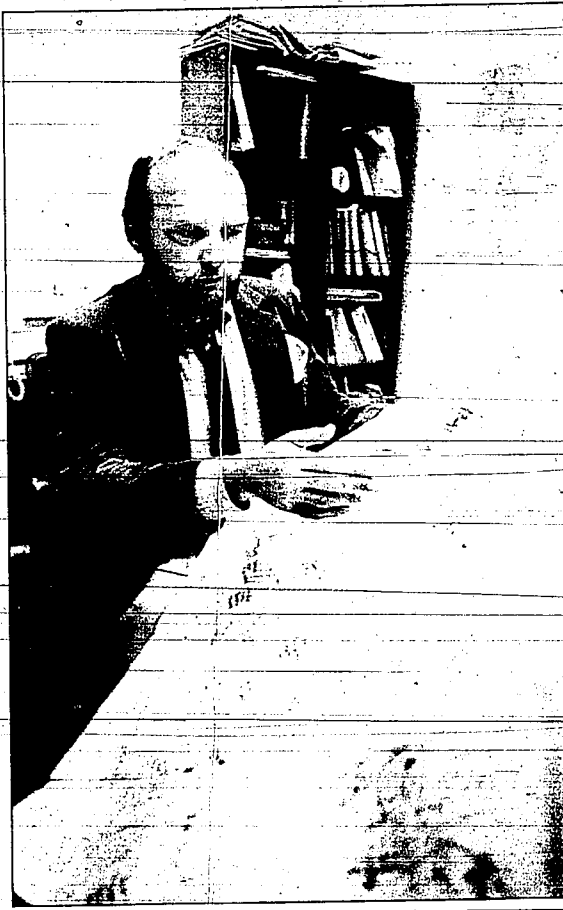
ley, left at the same time and was driving just 10 car lengths ahead of Helm when the quake struck. He last saw Helm in his rearview mirror.
 "When you got a big bridge over your head, shaking like a piece of paper, you try to get the hell out of there, and that's exactly what we did," Parker said. "When we found out how much damage there was, we knew Buck did not get out."
 But somehow, it seems, Helm's tiny Chevrolet Sprint was lodged in a pocket, a cavern in the multi-ton debris. Surrounded by devastation, the silver car's front end was smashed to a height of three feet, but its
• See SURVIVOR on Page A2

Abortion bill gets Bush veto

The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday kept his pledge to veto legislation that would liberalize abortion law by making federal funds available for poor women in cases of incest and rape.
 Bush said he was unwilling to expend tax dollars unless the mother's life is endangered, which is the only way Medicaid can fund abortions under current law.
 "This year, regrettably, the Congress has expanded the circumstances in which federal appropriated funds could be used to pay for abortions," Bush said in a veto message released by the White House. The Senate on Thursday completed action on the abortion language, passing on a 67-31 vote, a \$156.7
• See VETO on Page A2

Honduran jet crash kills 131

The Associated Press
 TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A Honduran jet carrying 146 people broke apart in the air and crashed in flames into a mountain Saturday as it prepared to land, and at least 131 people were killed, officials said.
 Twenty survivors were initially rescued and scores more were trapped in the burning wreckage, according to Red Cross volunteers and firefighters. However, Raul Bonilla, general manager of TAN-SAHSA airline, said later in the day that only 15 people had been confirmed as survivors. He said 131 people had been confirmed dead.
 A partial list provided by TAN-SAHSA showed that at least 11 Americans were on board the jet, which stopped in Nicaragua en route from Costa Rica to Honduras.
 However, U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Jacobs said about
• See CRASH on Page A2



Dr. Paul Ives charts family backgrounds of 'throwaways,' sees patterns surface

'Throwaways'

For children unwanted by their parents, anything is better than living at home

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

'I didn't believe I was special.' — B1

TWIN FALLS — For Crystal, the crisis came the morning after she went to a street dance and stayed out all night.
 When she came home, her step-father threw her against a coffee table. Her mother kicked her while she was on the floor. Together, they sat on her and punched her.
 Three days later, they dropped her off at the state Health and Welfare Department with her belongings. They told officials Crystal was uncontrollable and manipulative.
 Crystal had become what social services officials call a "throwaway child" — a phenomenon they say is growing in Southern Idaho.
 These children, usually from a previous marriage or relationship, often end up on the streets or living from friend to friend's house.
 They may have been kicked out of the house. They may have left on their own, not wanting to live where they were unwanted, blamed for their parents' divorce or used as a punching bag for parental aggressions.
 Crystal, now 17, lives in a local foster home and is doing well. Her name has been changed here to protect her identity, but her story has been written as she told it during an interview last week.
 Not all such stories turn out as well as Crystal's. In many cases, the story repeats itself in the next generation as the child grows into a replica of the parent.
 Dr. Paul Ives, supervisor of Health and Welfare's Family Preservation Unit in Twin Falls.
 Ives' agency sees about 40 such children a year, and he estimates that's only a quarter of the Mag's Valley's total.
 He is quick to note that the term "throwaway" is a new buzz word used to describe this situation. It doesn't mean that the children — victims of their circumstances — are worthless.
 The circumstances begin before the child is even born, Ives said, when the parents marry, usually young, often spontaneously, and almost always with-

out the proper skills to make a marriage work.
 "And the consequences are that you get a lot of people that get married but don't really know each other," Ives said. "The long courtships that used to take place in the past aren't the rule of thumb anymore."
 There is a "tremendous" failure rate during the third to fifth years of marriage, Ives said.
 One of the recommendations before the Idaho Commission on Youth, for the 10-year plan it will present to the governor in 1990, is to provide premarital counseling and family planning services for couples.
 Typically, Ives said, the child who becomes a "throwaway" was unplanned and only adds to the stress of a young marriage.
 The child's problems begin when the stress leads to divorce, followed by eventual remarriage.
 "The kids are a burden to the next marriage and are also a reflection of the ex-spouse," Ives said.
 The message to the child, perhaps non-verbally, but sometimes blatantly, Ives said, is: "We'd be better off without you."
 Ives said the problem can be seen indirectly at an early age, in bed-wetting problems, nightmares, or a fantasy world the child builds.
 Crystal's parents divorced five or six years ago, and Ives said when they "just started to fall apart," she said.
 First Crystal lived with her mother. Displeased with her mother's many boyfriends, she moved in with her father and his new wife.
 But a new baby soon arrived. Crystal admits she was envious.
 "It's like we were all left out," she said. "There was a lot of jealousy."
 Caught between her divorced parents and feeling left out, Crystal one evening
• See THROWAWAY on Page A2

Sheriff will spring for Christmas cards

The Associated Press
 LEWISTON — Nez Percé County Sheriff Ron Koepfer's holiday cheer has been flattened by a county commission edict against using any more tax dollars for Christmas cards.
 In a memorandum dated Thursday to all county employees, the commission said the county will not pay for any kind of greeting cards, or postage, for personal mail.
 "We believe this is in good judgment and are sure everyone will agree," the commission said in its brief memo. "Thank you for your cooperation."
 Koepfer said he has purchased

Christmas cards with county money for 10 years to send to law enforcement agencies and other groups his office does business with.
 This year, his office bought 111 Christmas cards for \$59.40.
 Koepfer said he is not "too damn happy" about the commission's memo because Commission Chairman L. Bud George never talked with him about it.
 Koepfer said he would pay for the cards out of his own pocket if the commission wants him to do so.
 "(But) personally, I don't think anything is wrong," he said, adding, "\$59.40 isn't much."

Contacts speed response to HUD lawsuit

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

Editorial — A4

TWIN FALLS — After days of searching fruitlessly for records in a federal bureaucratic maze, 31 local defendants in a Housing and Urban Development suit called in an equalizer: former Idaho House Speaker Tom Sivlers.
 "All of a sudden the records showed up on our attorneys' desk," said Twin Falls Mayor-Doug Vollmer, one of the defendants.
 Sivlers' chore was to unearth copies of 24 HUD loan contracts. Adapting to the art of political frugaling, the former Republican lawmaker called his congressional contacts in Washington, who traced the documents to San Francisco, he said.
 The HUD suit, alleging that Vollmer and the other defendants engineered a "scheme and artifice to defraud," attempts to recoup the government's losses from defaulted loans for a Las Vegas apartment complex.
 It alleges that the defendants violated the federal False Claims Act and asks millions of dollars in damages.
 The investors contend they were duped by the project's developer and then victimized by gov-

ernment and mortgage-company errors.
 Sivlers, the semi-retired chairman of Titlefact Inc., a Twin Falls title company, was first called into to help local defendants in the case on Jan. 10, he said.
 His role since then has been to coordinate billing for attorneys, organize meetings between defendants and share his expertise about federal loans and the real-estate market.
 "That's what retired politicians do: consultant work," he said.
 Shortly after he began working for the group, the defendants' Las Vegas attorneys called and said they were having trouble getting the loan documents from HUD, Vollmer said.
 "A lot of the defendants felt some desperation that they were paying attorneys' fees and their attorneys couldn't get any information," Sivlers said.
 They were getting the typical bureaucratic run-around, Vollmer said.
 The attorneys suggested finding someone who had Washington contacts to move things along



TOM SIVLERS

faster, he said.
 "We needed somebody who had the fortitude to get through something like that," he said.
 Sivlers was the man, Vollmer said.
 "I called some offices in D.C. to try and find where the files were on this case," Sivlers said. "I didn't ask anyone to look into it or intercede in the case."
 Sivlers did the work for roughly a third the cost of paying lawyers for the same task, Vollmer said. Neither Vollmer nor Sivlers would divulge Sivlers' fees.
 Sivlers was not alone in helping defendants find out information about the case.
 Tom Webster, HUD's Las Vegas office manager, said he received a call about the case from an aide in Sen. Jim McClure's Pocatello office at least two years ago.
 "They were wondering what was going on and
• See HUD on Page A2

Survivor

Continued from Page A1

Windows were intact. Helm was sitting upright in the driver's seat, his left leg trapped in the bulk of the seat. He had his face pale.

Rescue workers had combed the section where Helm's car was found four or five times after the quake. It was, they said, one of the most unstable and severely flattened stretches of the kind of place where a glance might easily detect investigation.

Workers, however, said that they had probed the area, using sonic detectors, infrared scanners and even a fiber-optic lens someone donated. They found no sign of life.

Then Friday night, California Department of Transportation workers performed stress tests in the area — tying a rope around a pillar and tugging to gauge its sturdiness. The heavy structure shifted a bit, creating new windows into the morass.

Rain and wind drove workers home, but they returned at dawn Saturday. At 6:30 a.m., engineer Steve Whipple took a peek in one of the pockets. He saw a glimmer of light, but, move inside the dimness. He summoned help.

Paramedic Diana Moore, 25, re-

sponded. She crept to within eight feet of the mangled car and shined a flashlight through a crack. She saw the "move back and forth," and yelled out.

The response was heartening: "When am I going to get out of here?"

"I was overwhelmed," Moore said of the moment. "It was wonderful." But Helm was not yet out of danger. The teetering structure continued to shake and shift treacherously in the drizzle and persistent gusts, and he remained trapped in the depths of the pile. After the Department of Transportation shored up the wobbly freeway with timbers and steel girders, Moore inched closer to Helm, squatting beside the car for some four hours, comforting its desperate prisoner as rescue efforts continued.

He slid in and out of consciousness. He was "cool to the touch," very sweaty and very pale," Moore recalled.

Drilling through the freeway's concrete tank, workers made a hole in Helm's tomb. The jaws of life were used to punch through his car, and a gunny was brought in. As a

waiting crane lowered the delicate cargo, a rescuer riding with Helm gave the thumbs up to a stunned and elated crowd. Cheers and applause boomed out through the light rain.

"Anybody who's been under that devastation and come out alive is an extraordinary human being," marveled Jeff Breckenridge of Oakland, a volunteer who has assisted at the Nimzid collapse since Tuesday night.

As it turns out, a lot of people think Helm is just that. Take his co-workers at the Oakland waterfront where Helm has been a member of the longshoreman's union for 20 years and was working Friday as a clerk for the Stevedoring Services of America. "Burly, brawny," "salt-of-the-earth," a "tough cookie" — those were the descriptions that rolled off their tongues Saturday as they chatted about their friend.

Calling Helm "a stubborn, bull-headed man," Parker said, "if there was anybody I thought would come out alive, I thought it would be him."

Helm, a balding clean-shaven man with graying hair, would probably have agreed. He frequently proclaimed to friends that no challenge

was too great for a guy like him. "Nothing I can't handle," he would always say.

At the Nugget Restaurant, waitress Lory Harland, 25, greeted the news more nonchalantly.

"I was surprised the superman being" marveled Jeff Breckenridge of Oakland, a volunteer who has assisted at the Nimzid collapse since Tuesday night.

As it turns out, a lot of people think Helm is just that. Take his co-workers at the Oakland waterfront where Helm has been a member of the longshoreman's union for 20 years and was working Friday as a clerk for the Stevedoring Services of America. "Burly, brawny," "salt-of-the-earth," a "tough cookie" — those were the descriptions that rolled off their tongues Saturday as they chatted about their friend.

Calling Helm "a stubborn, bull-headed man," Parker said, "if there was anybody I thought would come out alive, I thought it would be him."

Helm, a balding clean-shaven man with graying hair, would probably have agreed. He frequently proclaimed to friends that no challenge

and coffee almost every weekend. "He's big, strong, tough and ornery."

Noting that he had been in sound shape despite high blood pressure and a mild diabetic condition, those caring for Helm said that his future

needed to override a veto.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. Foley, D-Wash., has indicated he will not make an override attempt. Foley and other Democrats say they do not believe there will be sufficient votes.

The leading sponsor of the abortion language change, Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has said supporters

looks bright. By nightfall, Helm was in stable but critical condition. His body had been scanned from top to bottom. There was a lot of damage from the crushing impact, he was suffering from severe dehydration and periodically needed both a ventilator and a dialysis machine.

He did not say why he attempted an emergency landing.

"After exhaustively analyzing the situation, we can be sure that a total of 146 people were aboard the plane," Bonilla said late Saturday. He said there were 138 passengers and eight crew members.

Earlier, the airline had said 164 people were aboard.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

20 Americans were on board.

Bonilla said three Americans had survived. He identified two of them as Eugene Van Dicke and Curtis Shuter, but he had no hometowns. He said an American woman had also survived, but she was unconscious and officials had not determined her identity.

Veto

Continued from Page A1

billion fiscal 1990 spending bill for federal agencies of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education that included the expanded abortion funding provision despite Bush's threat of a veto.

The House passed the measure the previous week by a much more narrow margin, 216-206 — far short of the two-thirds vote that would be

called and received information about the case in August 1987.

"We did that and reported it back and that was the end of it," he said.

He declined to say who asked the senator's office for help or what information the person wanted. McClure has a confidentiality policy for constituents who seek help, Palmer said.

"It's something that happens routinely with a host of federal agencies," he said.

will attempt to attach the language to other legislation.

Congressional action to broaden the federal guidelines that have covered abortions for Medicaid mothers since 1981 came amid increased activism nationwide by pro-choice forces angered by the Supreme Court's decision in July to allow state discretion on abortion law.

HUD

Continued from Page A1

I told him I didn't know," Webster said. "That was when it was under investigation and we couldn't say a whole lot."

Webster said he told the aide to contact the inspector general's office in San Francisco.

Congress impels the inspector general's office, which investigates HUD cases, to seek help from the FBI, Palmer.

McClure's press secretary, said the staff worker

will be a need for an emergency shelter care home where very transient kids can sleep and find safety for the night.

Authorities other than Health and Welfare are, also, concerned about this growing group of kids.

"I think there are some out there," said Jodie Hamilton, Twin Falls County's juvenile probation officer. "But I think a lot of times too they get by on the street and we don't even see them. I'm sure there are some living on the street or going from friend to friend and we never see them because they stay within the limits of the law."

Lt. Rob Noland of the Salvation Army agrees there should be some kind of shelter or halfway house for teenagers. He said the Salvation Army has helped seven or eight such kids in the past year, and once he heard a rumor that at least a dozen teens were living at a campsite

called "the fire pit."

But a search for them turned up nothing.

"If the kids can be identified and want help, then Health and Welfare can help," Ives said. His agency works with the entire family, bringing in the whole group and tracing through a family history to discover the background to the problem of the "throwaway" child.

The goal is to eventually get the child back together with the family, Ives said.

"We hopefully can and have in many cases intervened on the script," Ives said.

Crystal hopes to write her own ending for her script. She says she has always wanted to try modeling, and she would like to work in forestry someday.

Continued from Page A1

look her anger out on her sister, pounding her head into the floor.

That night she went to her grandmother's house. But her father fetched her home and beat her with his belt. Then he kicked her out of the house.

She stayed with a friend for a few days, and then returned to her mother's house. But she was there less than a week before her mother dropped her off at a Boise shelter home.

"She said she couldn't afford me," Crystal said, with her eyes cast downward.

Her mother soon came to get her, however, and things were better until her all-night outing led to being beaten and dropped off at Health and Welfare.

Few "throwaway" kids are dropped off at state offices as Crystal was. Most never come to official attention. Either kicked out of their homes or on the run, they never get help unless caught breaking the law.

In the teen years, a "throwaway" child will no longer look to the family to fulfill emotional needs, Ives said. He said they may indulge in "spontaneous pleasure seeking" — enjoying beating people up or inflicting pain on others — and look to external friends, sexual activity or drugs to fulfill their emotional needs.

"They are vulnerable" and often meet up with people already on the wrong side of the law, Ives said. Or they may marry young and repeat the pattern.

"We hear all kinds of thing," Ives said. "But the ultimate expression of a 'throwaway' child is suicide."

In their proposals to the Idaho Commission on Youth, several Health and Welfare workers suggested the state pay for shelter homes for such "throwaway" children.

"There is a steadily growing group of 'abandoned' throwaways" in this area," wrote Cynthia Willmont, a social work specialist with the department's Family Preservation Unit.

"There is a network of homes, actually houses more than homes, where these kids stay," Willmont wrote. More often, the throwaways move from one "party house" to another, usually rented by older kids or adults.

"These can be dangerous places where kids are often exploited and introduced to drugs," she wrote.

"As this population grows, there

COAL

L.W. MOORE WAREHOUSE
14 RAILROAD AVE
HANSEN, ID 83334
423-5533

Deliveries WITHIN TWIN FALLS

W.R. CLAY & SONS
CUSTOM CABINETS & FURNITURE

- Custom Furniture
- Antique Refinishing
- Wood Carving & Turning
- Caning & Rush Seat for Chairs
- Complete Antique Restoration & Furniture Refinishing
- Buy & Sell Antiques

426 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls - 733-0318

We're Expanding To Better Serve Magic Valley!

LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

CALL US TO FIND THE LOAN THAT FITS YOUR NEEDS.

Ask for one of our experienced loan officers:

- Marv Arnes
- Tim Jones
- Richard Ulrich
- Marv McClure

"The Experienced Company"

Transwestern Mortgage 734-9990

1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears October 22 ad there is an error on page 1. The Austria 3 pc. sectional priced at \$999 does not include a queen sleeper or corner table. It includes a left hand chair, wedge and armless loveseat. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week, daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not available.

Single copies: 50¢

Advertising rates: \$1.75 per line per inch per week. \$1.75 per line per inch per month. \$1.75 per line per inch per quarter. \$1.75 per line per inch per year. Student and service rates, by mail only: \$1.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPSN 0181-080) is published daily at 122 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper. Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy, some chance of rain

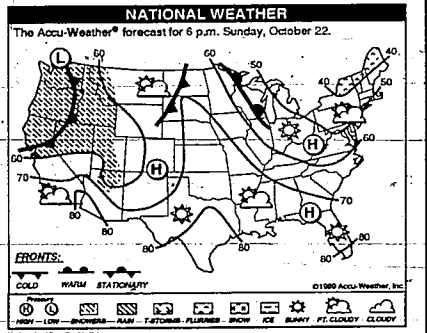
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs both days in the mid 60s. Lows Sunday night in the lower 40s, Monday night in the lower 40s. Winds Sunday south 15 mph.

Comas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday, mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Highs both days near 60. Lows Sunday night in the mid 30s. Winds Sunday south 10 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy and mild. Isolated showers mainly near the mountains. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 40s to near 30. Slightly daytime winds 15-30 mph. Probability of measurable rain decreasing to 20 percent or less Sunday and Monday.

Idaho: Becoming partly cloudy breezy and mild Sunday and continuing Monday. Few showers or thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. Lows mostly 40s. Highs 60s to mid 70s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night with widely scattered showers mainly over the western mountains. Mostly cloudy west Monday with scattered showers.



Idaho Weather
Sunday, October 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CANADA

COUR D'ALAINO 57°

WASH. MONT.

LOWISTON 58°

ORE.

BOLSO 62° Idaho Falls 60°

TWIN FALLS 61°

Pocatello 61°

NEV. UTAH

WYO.

SHOWERS - THUNDER - RAIN - FLURRIES - SNOW - ICE - SUNNY - FT. CLOUDY - CLOUDY

See Associated Press Graphics/NW ©1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

National

Abilene	49	34
Albany	52	43
Albuquerque	48	34
Anchorage	37	22
Asheville	41	36
Baltimore	52	43
Birmingham	52	43
Boise	57	25
Butte	67	47
Chicago	41	36
Dayton	49	34
Denver	74	40
Des Moines	49	34
Detroit	38	34
El Paso	52	37
Honolulu	73	48
Indianapolis	58	34
Kansas City	58	34
Las Vegas	65	60
Los Angeles	72	62
Los Angeles	62	42
Madison	69	54
Manila	87	72
Memphis	69	54
Meriden	67	52
Minneapolis	67	52
Mobile	67	52
Montgomery	67	52
Myrtle Beach	67	52
New Orleans	67	52
New York	67	52
Oakland	67	52
Oklahoma City	67	52
Omaha	67	52
Philadelphia	67	52
Phoenix	67	52
Portland, Me.	67	52
Portland, Ore.	67	52
Raleigh	67	52
San Diego	67	52
San Francisco	67	52
San Jose	67	52
Seattle	67	52
Spokane	67	52
St. Louis	67	52
St. Paul	67	52
Tampa	67	52
Tucson	67	52
Wash. D.C.	67	52
Washington	67	52
Yonkers	67	52

Idaho

Boise	58	31
Butte	67	47
Coeur d'Alene	57	31
Idaho Falls	60	31
Jerome	67	47
Lowiston	58	31
Pocatello	61	31
Rupert	67	47
Twin Falls	61	31

Index

Agri/Business.....D6-8
Classified.....C7-12
Dear Abby.....C4
Magic Valley.....B1

Nation.....A8-9,12
Obituaries.....B2
Opinion.....A4-5
People.....A10-11

Sports.....D1-5
Valley happenings.....C4
Valley life.....C1-6
World.....B5-8

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 630-2836
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2562
Buhl-Castledford 643-4048
Fruit-Person-Hallister 326-5376
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Hagen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 8:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising and Mike, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Earthquake



Residents of San Francisco wheel some belongings down a city street after being allowed to retrieve them from their homes

Earthquake stories by the survivors

The Associated Press

Everybody who lived through the killer earthquake that shattered homes and lives around the San Francisco Bay last week has a story to tell. The woman who watched her neighbor's dresser crash through her ceiling, the squatter who thought his digs were being demolished, the city transit worker who "describes a scene he calls 'ground zero.'" Here are three earthquake stories, told by the survivors.

DEE WHEATLEY
Artist, 35, San Francisco
I had just got home to watch the pregame and the World Series. I'm lying there on the bed—Ah, comfortable, and I have my munchies and everything all set for the game. And suddenly it started shaking, which I'm used to. They're sort of like an adventure, usually, but this was a real adventure.

Usually it will shake a little bit, and then it stops. But this one just kept getting bigger and bigger and the wall across the room is coming toward me, away from me, toward me, away from me, rocking back and forth.

And when the first plaster came down, I just thought, "I'm getting under the bed," but it was rocking so hard I couldn't even get off the bed. ... And then the ceiling came down.

The first heavy thing that came down was (from) the guy who lived above me. His dresser came right through the ceiling and landed on my cat. ... When I saw that I thought, "Well, this is it."

I just barely had time to look up and the whole ceiling came down. ... The whole thing came down in one piece. If I had been on the floor, a solid surface, I don't think I would have made it. But I was on the soft bed, so I sort of sank onto the bed. ... I was kind of crushed. ... I injured my back.

After about an hour, I broke through the plaster that was against my face to give me some maneuvering room. ... and I pushed down on the mattress and once I got down to the side of the bed I had a crawl space. ...

I didn't realize I was a whole floor lower than where I started. ... (The building) had just pancaked.

AARON SMITH
Building squatter, 17, San Francisco

I had just woken up and everything started to shake. I thought they were tearing down our building, because it's a condemned building that we sleep in. ... I was thinking, "I gotta get out."

I crawled out and was looking around to see where the wrecking ball was; ... and realized it was an earthquake. ... I didn't think it was that bad.

Inside the house, it felt just like it was built out of cards. It was going that way and that way.

If I was thinking anything, it was "Get out." ... Most of the thinking I did afterward was I'm glad I'm alive.

CATHERINE WILSON
Nursing home worker, 39, Lake Canyon in Santa Cruz Mountains

I got home from work Tuesday and sat down on the couch and was talking on the phone to a friend and things started shaking.

The dog started going crazy. I hung up, stood up and grabbed the dog. A lamp blew off the mantle and headed toward the opposite wall of a 20-by-30-foot living room.

I realized things were serious, and I headed under the dining room table with the dog.

Things were not just falling off the shelf but flying around the room and coming to rest in other parts of the house. We had interior decoration done by mixmaster.

All the things flew around. The salt shaker is in a drawer that opened and closed itself, and the pepper is in the computer room. The

computer's OK, but the printer got trashed.

Structurally we believe our home is OK. The main room is a redwood log cabin from the late 1800s, and it is sitting on a flooring of river rock.


We're putting up our neighbors, two adults and a baby.

On Highway 17, there are no cars out there and you feel the world has come to an end. But after you get to Los Gatos it's business as usual. It plays tricks with your mind. You ask, "What happened to me? Did I dream this?"

Birkenstock CLEARANCE

All Childrens Sizes Reg. \$49.00 **\$25.00**
 Balance of Adult Birko-Flor's Reg. \$48.00-\$66.00 **\$29.00**

•• NEW POLICY ••
Free Lifetime Maintenance
 Birkenstock HEADQUARTERS
The Leatherman
 734-4818 • 138 Main Ave S. • Twin Falls



"Diet Center won't feed you a lot of nonsense."

Susan Saint James, actress, mother and Diet Center success story.

I can't believe how some diets make you eat all your food out of little boxes like a gerbil. Get a diet you can live with at Diet Center.

program is excess fat, not water or lean body mass. **Eat real food.** No expensive prepackaged meals required.

Get fast results. Energize your body while pounds and inches melt away.



Jim Junger lost 75 pounds in 10 Diet Center and reenergized his body.

Diet Center®

The weight-loss professionals.


LOOK GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Call 734-1350
 905 Shoshone St. N.

Lose fat, not muscle. Research shows 92% of the weight lost on the Diet Center

WHAT A TREAT!

Come fill a shopping bag full of the latest bewitching fall fashions. Many of the hottest new looks at 10% to 20% savings. Now through October 31.



Luscious Lady's Apparel
 247 MAIN AVE. WEST
 TWIN FALLS 734-2346

"I Lost 80 Lbs. With Nutri-System!"

New Location
 Centennial Square!

Jennifer Schaben




Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client, Jennifer Schaben, lost 80 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You!

At twice very, so does an individual's weight loss. © 1989 Nutri-System, Inc.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Offer Expires 11-4-89

FREE!

Over 1100 Centers in North America

NUTRI/DATA® Computer Weight Analysis.


TWIN FALLS BURLEY
 Centennial Square • 734-0405 1201 Normal • 887-9781

Call now for your FREE personal consultation. You will learn you deal weight and the NUTRI/SYSTEM® will help you lose weight and keep it off at a time. No obligation consultation. As people vary, so does individual's weight loss.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

NOVEMBER 4th

IS THE LAST DAY TO ORDER
 CUSTOM-FITTED LETTER JACKETS and SWEATERS
 FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY.




Men's
 100% Virgin Wool Body
 Full-grain Leather Sleeves
 Satin Lined

Women's
 100% Virgin Wool Satin Lined

These Are The Finest Award Jackets Manufactured

160 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
(208) 734-4544 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-632-3907



DONNELLEY

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

LET US ALSO HELP WITH YOUR RECREATION LEAGUE UNIFORMS AND SILK-SCREENING NEEDS.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Hale
Advertising Director
Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

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

'Good deals' shouldn't involve our tax dollars

It is not likely that the local investors involved in a Housing and Urban Development scandal in Las Vegas will have any of their friends snubbing them for being the victims of a sharp developer.

Nonetheless, the doubts of folks around town are easy to detect. Sure, want in on a good deal? Double your money in a month? Even the investors' spokesman, well-connected Republican T.W. Stivers, acknowledges that the "opportunity to make a buck" was the motive.

Nothing wrong with that, to be sure. The profit drive is the essence of capitalism. It's the American dream to start small and make a lot of money.

Indeed, a fair response to detractors is that they're simply miffed at being left off the bus of opportunity.

Was it Balzac who said that public money lies behind much private wealth? There is, of course, a long tradition in the West of using individuals to lend their names to applications to facilitate titles, but whose involvement is for investment only.

A good share of the Desert Land Entry and Homestead land in the region was "proved up" in this way, and perhaps under the same conditions as are now coming to light nationally in HUD.

Those conditions consist of a bureaucratic, lethargic and, in some instances, inept agency; poor regulation in the field offices where the "action" could be found; and yes, the scent of large amounts of money.

The investors maintain that they were duped by a Las Vegas developer, who is nowhere to be found. Stivers calls them "innocent lambs being led to the slaughter."

Maybe. But the group of investors includes an attorney, certified public accountants, real estate investors and some shrewd local businessmen. Didn't anyone read the fine print? Didn't anyone question whether it was wise to rely on the presentations of the developer who was putting this deal together?

Also, there seems to be a difference of opinion over whether the "innocent lambs" intended to live in the Las Vegas condos, as they signed in their HUD applications. Investor Doug Vollmer, Twin Falls mayor, says they did. Spokesman Stivers says they didn't.

Now it isn't exactly news that the HUD gray book in both the Carter and Reagan years enriched a long list of government officials and their hangers-on, from James Watt on down.

Some of these individuals have brayed with much sanctimony about the wonders of "free enterprise" and "the hue and cry to get government off our backs," except of course, when there is an opportunity to make some money.

Yes, government is to blame. In the spreading HUD scandal, it is obvious that the agency should have been more vigilant.

But those are public funds — our tax dollars, folks — which provide the grease upon which the federal government, in all its ineptitude, slides. The bottom line is that the HUD profits and schemes depend on our taxes.

"One thing's sure and nothing's surer," goes a song from the *Roaring 20s*, another tune of Oran Galsbys: *Babbies and Main Streets*, "the rich get richer and the poor get — children."

HUD's Las Vegas office director, Tom Webster, says simply that "People get greedy."

Kind-of-makes-you-wonder, doesn't it, how a person's inner compass gets set?



THE BEST I CAN TELL YOU IS THE SITUATION IS VOLATILE... STAY CALM! Democrats worse off than they think

October talk about the Democratic Party having one foot — its presidential foot — in the grave is hitting levels unmatched since the late 1920s, excluding even the morbidity following Walter F. Mondale's 1984 defeat.

And the odor of embalming fluid is all the stronger because so much of it is coming from Democrats themselves.

But do they really understand their current circumstances?

Part of the national Democratic malaise is a familiar myopia displayed by previous Democrats during similar Republican economic boom years of the Roaring '20s and the Gilded Age of the late-19th century.

The current Democratic case of the tactical and philosophic shakes has to do with the cumulative loss of skills and confidence over the last two decades of national politics. Unlike the famous "Confederate general, Bedford Forrest, who got there "fustiest with the mostest," latter-day Democrats have gotten there latest with the least-est.

These disadvantages, then, suggest that perhaps we should pay less attention to Democrats' own self-analysis and more to where they stand amid the revolution of the Republican issues and strategies which, save for Watergate, have been the winning national dynamic for almost a quarter of a century.

In some ways Democrats are probably worse off than they think, but other aspects of their predicament have a chronological silver lining of sorts.

The Democrats' central problem is that their national tide went out 21 years ago in a 1968 presidential election that now stacks up alongside America's prior national political watershed.

The enormous scope of the collapse was decisive: The Democrats' share of the presidential vote dropped from 61-percent in 1964 to 43 percent in 1968 (and then to 39 percent in 1972 as party fortunes soured further and George Wallace's 1968 third-party support lined up with Richard M. Nixon and the GOP).

The disastrous national losses of 1968-72 were

largely rooted in racial, social and patriotic issues — the sort of Democratic thematic vulnerabilities Republicans still enjoy resurrecting with campaigns against flag-desecration and TV commercials about furloughed murderers. More than anything else, these GOP themes and Democratic failures destroyed the old New Deal coalition on the national level.

Staggs (two came in the late 1970s, when inflation, fanned by Lyndon B. Johnson's 1960s "borrow: don't tax" Vietnam War buildup, began to roar. Attacks on the inflationary state scored heavily for conservatives in the 1980 elections, stoking tax-revolt fires and piling more wood on the funeral pyre of New Deal ideology.

Big government's embarrassment was the private sector's opportunity under Ronald Reagan: tax reduction and market economies went into overdrive.

Within a few years, converging deregulation, Heratip Alger entrepreneurialism, disinflation, tax cuts and soaring stock markets more or less replicated the go-go spirit of the two previous Republican capitalist heydays — the late-19th century and the 1920s — but in the final fruitless fires, burning away the old economic and ideological self-confidence among Democrats.

The result hasn't been impressive. Despite conservatives' glum assessments of periods like Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and Johnson's frank-baked "Great Society," the Democratic Party — certainly no left or socialist party — is not even a nearly liberal party.

On the contrary, it's middle-class and capitalist enough that in times of great Republican prosperity, the Democrats become conformist, even me-too-ish, in their intermittent courtship of business and finance.

Because this is such a far cry from the Democrats' activist role under the Andrew Jacksons, William Jennings Bryans and Franklin D. Roosevelts, the party seems at these moments to have lost its soul, wandering aimlessly (and not

quite acceptably) in the waiting rooms of Rotary clubs and stock exchanges.

In many ways, that is where the Democrats are today — crumpled in much of the same me-too-ism they often displayed during the 1920s.

If anything, the party's continuing control of Congress has only strengthened its general conformity to the mood of the decade.

The better news for the Democrats is that me-too-ism has often characterized the darkness before, the dawn: Calvin Coolidge-era Democrats, as well as Republicans during their own bleak, me-tooist Nelson Rockefeller progressive period in the mid-1960s, were actually on the threshold of major event-driven revivals. The mea culpa and funeral notices turned out, in later hindsight, to be suspicious contrarian indicators.

The fiercer irony is that today's national Democratic disarray may not be critical. If Democrats truly had to deserve national power to win it, they'd be in trouble; but that isn't the American way.

The great watershed changes of U.S. national politics have been largely event-driven. After a generation or so, the existing presidential majority runs out of cohesion, and events — from Civil War to a stock market crash and a depression serve to unravel the old coalition and force the creation of a new one.

For Republicans, economic weakness has been the historic Achilles' heel. A strong Democrat might have won by tapping national nervousness in 1988 — even Fukakis carried four dozen Midwestern counties that hadn't voted Democratic since 1964 — and the volatile stock markets of the last 10 days serve to remind that 1992 or 1996 could be an opportunity in the historic Democratic tradition.

In the meantime, Democrats who remember better and prouder days won't want to look in the mirror too often: It's not a flattering sight.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of *American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly*.

Kevin Phillips

Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

Twin Falls apathy amazing

It amazes me to see the apathy expressed by the Twin Falls residents for the upcoming elections to city council. Three seats were up for election and only two people cared enough to challenge one of the incumbents. Yet everywhere people congregate, you hear complaints.

For the past few years, my husband and I have been walking at the Magic Valley Mall with one of the challengers, Pam Dowd.

In the community, she has been actively busy with health care problems for our valley children for almost seven years as the Coordinator of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund. She runs the Single Again Ministry at her church and is an active hospice volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

We have been observers at times when Pam has been searching for answers for a child with a critical health need. She is persistent in finding someone to answer those needs. She also isn't afraid to take on a political big wig in her efforts to better life for little children.

Many of "her" singles have learned that she will listen to their problems without blame or condemning. Pam is concerned about the need for better paying jobs for single parents in the Magic Valley.

As a mother, Pam is deeply concerned about the drug abuse and abusers in the city. She will work to protect your children as well as she does her own.

Pam is more than just a listener; she works at finding the solutions.

Last week in my neighborhood, we had a "Meet the Candidate" tea. I personally delivered 53 invitations. Due to many people working, the attendance was small. At least, I hope I was for their reason and not apathy. After all, isn't it easier to complain than act. Her friends are proud of her. So when you vote to vote, we strongly urge you to cast your vote for Pam Dowd. After all, what other candidate has begged city hall for a petition

since the first of June?
ETHEL ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Hound Pound workers dedicated

After losing my beloved pet a year ago, I decided it was time for a new dog. I went to the Hound Pound. The people there were just wonderful.

Just a few weeks, Laurie Simonds found the perfect dog for me. My beautiful puppy is now a cherished member of our family. I highly recommend the Hound Pound to anyone who is looking for a new pet and who can give that pet a good home.

Laurie Simonds; the People for Pets Humane Society and everyone at the Hound Pound are to be greatly applauded for their kindness and dedication.

KAREN LEWANDOWSKI
Hansen

Woman searching for family

I need help in locating people who lived in Twin Falls years ago — if at all possible. I was told you are the people who can help. Now I am an old woman, now 83 years old and not well. I have a lot of pictures that I want to give to the people who lived there. They are relatives and they will have no way to have the pictures, as these are from my late husband, who was their uncle.

Please help me find them at these pictures are of their grandparents in Germany and were brought over by my late husband when he came to the United States.

The name of the family who lived in Twin Falls was Palmer — Jennie Palmer, the mother, was the sister to Herman Frederick Darringer, her former husband, who is buried in Twin Falls.

Jennie and her two children, Warren and Margaret, lived on what was then Lava Street. Jennie had a beauty shop in the then-large hotel right downtown. She was single and had a nice small house of three bed-

rooms.

Please, can you help me get the address of Warren or Margaret? They would be 50 or so now. I do not know if Margaret married, or her married name.

MRS. ALICE PENN
310 Myrtle Street, Apt. 504
Mount Vernon, Wash. 98273

Court makes bonehead decisions

It seems to be the people of your great state have a problem of considerable magnitude. I'm speaking of your "bleeding heart" Idaho Supreme Court.

The article on Oct. 17 was a real shocker to me. I was already aware of the Chaboneau "reprieve" (overturning the death penalty imposed by the Jerome County Court). All Chaboneau did was accept his ex-wife in an outbuilding at her new residence and show her to death with 18 shots at point-blank range!

To know your so-called Idaho Supreme Court has also overturned death sentences for Charles Fain and Richard Leavitt is very disheartening.

I suppose we can be thankful Ted Bundy didn't kill all his victims in Idaho. I'm sure if he had and had been sentenced to die by a lower court, your Idaho Supreme Court would also have found poor old Ted to be improperly sentenced and overturned his death sentence as well!

I would recommend some sort of "bone-head" award for those Idaho Supreme Court Justices who voted with the majority on the three cases mentioned above.

Sincerely,
JACK DUNN
Vale, Ore.

A salute to Ed, 'Honey' Walker

Honey looking little cuss, this boy; small and scrawny with knobby knees and protruding elbows, his shock of straw-colored hair always seemed to go over which way

due in some measure to this "confounded cowbird," as Aunt Bessie called it.

But at that moment, he was just exactly where his manna expected him to be, seated on the "little folks' board" across the arm rests of Barber Walker's barber chair in Murtaugh, Idaho, circa 1933.

Well now, he had been there a tolerable amount of time and he was starting to fidget a mite — not so much from boredom, you understand, but — pshaw — he was all alone in the little shop; and besides, there was a shiny quarter tied up in a clean white hanky in his left rear overalls pocket.

We're speakin' of hard money here, folks, 'cause only 20 cents and he was starvin' for his haircut; and the rest of it was destined for the penny-candy counter in "Shorty's" market, some hundred yards due west.

Seemed like he hadn't much more than sat down in the chair with the big striped apron around him when he heard the whistle of the lower corner of the big mirror on the back wall. Getting down from the chair, he gave it a closer look.

It showed the backside of a very large, lady staring out at the ocean as the waves rolled toward her with a captor on the crest

and one on the shore. After all this time, I still remember what those words were; they read: "What are the wild waves saying?" And the reply, "Lover, come back to me."

A salute, if I may, to Ed and "Honey" Walker and those flamboyant days of talcum and sunflowers when Murtaugh was the place to be.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Politicians should be on our side

According to Phil Anderson and his wonderful world of Westinghouse, nobody has any scientific proof of any problems at the INEL.

He must have forgotten that Voters Organized to Educate (VOTE) on the INEL has provided direct quotes from DOE scientists, complete with volume and page numbers to look up the information in context.

Phil claims nobody would come to his Idaho Academy of Sciences meeting at the INEL to discuss the scientific aspects of the INEL's problems.

Phil must have forgotten that I came, with DOE documents, but was asked to leave. Phil seemed upset that I pointed out that Jack Barraclough's misleading lecture on "The Past, Present and Future of the Aquifer" neglected to discuss the migrating buried plutonium particles.

Like the politicians, Phil Anderson has de-

See LETTERS on Page A6

Letters Welcome

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

Pornography is injustice perpetuating violence, not freedom

I noticed your article on "Bubba" Garcia. Of particular interest was his comment that the strippers he knew were women needing money. I got the feeling from his closing comment that he doesn't see other job options for himself, either. His statement is a reflection of my understanding that, in the United States, pornography is an \$8 billion-a-year business. (Pornography is herein distinguished from erotica, which - while it may be explicit - is premised on equality. Pornography is based on subordination.)

While many argue that women and men "freely choose" to participate in expressing "sexual freedom," testimony of those involved indicate otherwise. Many women - and men - turn to this work when other jobs are non-existent. This is not freedom. Neither are the acts of sex abuse of children, fraudulent inducement,

Joan Huston

and coercion through rape, beatings, imprisonment and threats of death. Also, making a life of freedom is the common use of blackmail and illegal trading of photographs. A significant number of women in pornography were first recruited as children and teens; 75 percent are incest victims. Many have testified to violence against themselves for someone else's profit - most commonly a husband, father or another relative or friend. No freedom here.

I see pornography as a public expression of hatred toward women, a desecration of persons created in God's image. It is violence against individuals - and yet protected by the Constitu-

tion. These are concerns not addressed to various "obscenity laws," which talk only of public offensiveness and which are made ineffective by the private use of home video rentals, cable TV, video games, and dial-a-porn.

There are ways we can respond. The Meese Commission report of 1986 calls for legislation prohibiting the use of performers under 21 years of age.

If enforced, this would have an impact. There is support in the national and some state legislatures for laws that define pornography as a civil rights violation.

Locally, we can work for economic development, so there is more job security. We can also become more aware of how the values that bolster pornography are pervasive in our society, e.g., connections with the U.S. military and CIA.

Recently I learned from a West German lecturer that because of their fairly secure economic status, few of her country's women are prostitutes. The U.S. military, therefore, imposes women from Southeast Asia to "serve our boys" in West Germany.

Just talking with persons who were stationed in Viet Nam or at Subic Bay or Clark Air Base - or remembering personal experiences - we could recognize much about official U.S. support of prostitution.

A seminary student in the United States, about the training of youth in their army. For years, we'd heard of kidnapping boys 14 years old and order to serve in that army; but now we learn about the CIA's participation in their training, which included showing pornographic movies. This was one tactic used to train these kids so they'd be willing to commit atrocities against their own people.

All this is to show that pornography is more than pictures or words that offend our sensibilities. It is injustice and a tool to perpetuate oppression and violence.

We need to examine ourselves and our society for these attitudes, including sexism and racism, and oppose them where ever we find them.

Joan Huston is a Twin Falls resident.

Time to democratize nuclear policy

Ridiculous comparisons of public fear over vaccinations and the public fear of electricity with the public fear of nuclear waste is an example of why ordinary citizens, yes, even Republicans, become angry over the attitude and arrogance of people such as Phillip Anderson.

Certainly, there are risks to both new vaccines and electricity which the general public now believes are outweighed by the benefits.

I am surprised at Mr. Anderson's argument that nuclear waste and the hazards of nuclear weapons fall in the same category.

I am certain we have all lost our fear of freeway overpasses in the last 20 years, but that does not mean we ignore problems like the collapsing during earthquakes.

As a scientist, Mr. Anderson should have a commitment to discovering the truth instead of promoting the political and financial position of his employer.

Frankly, as a member of the uneducated, unwashed masses, I am offended that certain people continually promote arguments such as "we know more than you do"; "if you only knew, as much as we know, you would agree"; and "we have a lot more information than you have, therefore, trust us."

The hazards of nuclear waste are real. The INEL has done a good job compared to other nuclear facilities in the U.S. Nuclear complex in coping with these problems.

Mark Stubbs

Nevertheless, nuclear waste will always be a problem that we will have to live with; deal with and eventually solve.

Because we are concerned about it and want to take care of it does not mean that we are ignorant masses running in fear of the unknown.

The general public, as well as the "vocal segment of society," are entitled to raise questions about the capability of the political and scientific community to cope with these problems.

When one branch of the federal government - the FBI - raids the offices of another branch of the federal government - DOE - in order to seize records of cover-up of illegal dumping of nuclear wastes into public waters, then it is time for not only the small vocal segment of society to speak up but it is time for the entire populace to raise some questions.

Some of the primary questions we need to ask could go well beyond Mr. Phillip Anderson's scope of expertise.

For example, does the United States have a unified nuclear energy policy? Is there a logical and coordinated program with respect to nuclear weapons production, or are we subject to the whims of high-pressure lobbying groups and pork-barrel politicians?

It is time for the democratization of the nuclear policy of the United

States. It is time to stop relying upon politicians and contractors who have a special interest in these matters.

No one I know wants to do away with the INEL. To say as much is to drag a "red herring" across the trail and divert people away from the real arguments. No one wants to shut down the INEL.

Everyone in Idaho should realize that without installations such as the INEL, our economy would have serious problems. Research and development in the nuclear field as well as other fields are critical to the survival of the INEL, the survival of Idaho's economy and are important to future scientific developments in the United States.

Nevertheless, we cannot sell our heritage for a mess of pottage. The value and benefit of this national laboratory in our community does not take away from the seriousness of the other issues that we face.

It is time for the majority of Idahoans to stop the vocal minorities on both sides from leading the discussion in this matter.

The radical left on the one hand and the special interests on the other are going to determine the future of these policies as well as other similar policies unless Joe Citizen wakes up and starts to participate.

Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney, is chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Letters

A comment from Page A4 elicited my open challenge to debate the scientific aspects of VOTE on the INEL's positions anytime, anywhere.

The VOTE on the INEL steering committee has ranchers, business people, a nuclear physicist, and medical doctors - like nationally respected pediatrician and native Idahoan, Paul Miles, M.D.

However, Phil Anderson goes statewide comparing VOTE on the INEL to frightened, misinformed people who opposed progress like smallpox vaccinations. After 40 years of the nuclear industry, Phil does not think clean-up technology or permanent-storage technology are important.

As our senators fight to break ground on the SIS plutonium weapons cluster, they, too, have refused to answer in writing to VOTE on the INEL questions.

After all, it looks better for Senator Symms to say "clean-up funding is increasing \$160 million," rather than admit he is bragging about a 200-year funding program.

At last, the clean-up show is going through the motions now, getting press coverage that makes it appear to be in control.

Please note: the in-ground glassifying "experiment" is being done on ground that has no volatile organic compounds or plutonium!

There are significant problems they must deal with that may or may not be worked out.

They would like to break ground on SIS quickly, before many people become aware that Idaho has been volunteered for front-line duty.

While Steve Symms uses tax dollars to send us a picture of himself wearing his "Americans for INEL" hat, he is not alone in his patriotism.

As we try to thread our camel through the eye of the needle, it would help if our politicians were on our side.

DR. PETER RICKARDS, D.P.M. Twin Falls

Drug dog needs money

Bridger, the drug-sniffing dog, and his handlers are in need of financial help from the citizens of the Magic Valley.

The responsibility for furnishing food for the canine has fallen on his handlers.

To furnish food for Bridger costs \$14 per week or \$728 per year. During a recent meeting with drug enforcement officers, it was learned

that no method exists for judging if this food within the various drug enforcement agencies.

It was also learned that Bridger is working in excess of 40 hours per week and has been responsible for locating large quantities of narcotics within the Magic Valley. He is doing the job you donated your money to have him do.

Let us, as concerned citizens, furnish him with the food he needs. Please mail your contributions to The American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, P.O. Box 863, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0863.

After sufficient money has been collected, it will be turned over to Sheriff Gold of Jerome County, who

has agreed to set up a special account and disburse the funds as needed to the handlers.

ROLAND L. GARDNER, Adjutant Twin Falls

Destroy Twin Falls eysores

I would like to make a comment on our entrance into Twin Falls. These buildings have been there for over 20 years. They are an eyesore for people that go to Twin Falls. I do not know who is in charge of that, but why not have the fire department have a drill there and destroy the mess.

CORRIE VIERSTRA Buhl

MiniWorld

DEER HUNTERS WIDOWS FACTORY SALE

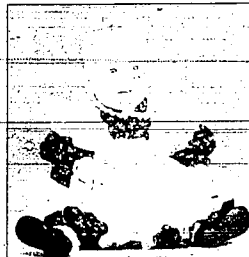
Sale starts Wed. Oct. 18 through Oct. 28

MINI WORLD DRESSES

Sizes Newborn to 14

40% OFF

REGULAR RETAIL New Fall & Holiday '89



SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES

Floor Length - Sizes Toddler to 14

70% OFF

REGULAR RETAIL

COME SEE OUR FALL OSH-KOSH! IT IS THE BEST SELECTION WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!

MiniWorld

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 1325 Filer Ave. East (Lynwood Shopping Center)

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Infant to 14 - Boys, Girls Quality Children's Wear

BURLEY, IDAHO 137 E. 23rd Drive (Overland Shopping Center)

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

Your TOTAL SKI and SPORT SHOP

PRE-WINTER SKI LAY-AWAY Sale

Sorel Caribou Snow Pac's Sale Priced at \$79⁹⁵



Sorel Ladies SnowKitten Sale Priced at \$59⁹⁵

Gordini Adult Gortex/Thinsulate Ski Gloves Reg. \$40⁰⁰ NOW \$24⁰⁰

All Turtlenecks and Long Underwear 20% OFF

K-2 Sport Ski Package

K-2 3800 Performance Skis \$300⁰⁰
Salomon 457 Bindings \$130⁰⁰
Nordica 727 Boots \$265⁰⁰
Scott or Colt Poles \$40⁰⁰
Mounted, tuned and Vermont calibrated by Claude's Sports Professional Ski Technician \$35⁰⁰

TOTAL Package Price \$399⁹⁵

FREE BAY PASS to Soldier Mtn. with purchase of each ski package

All Ski Clothing On Sale Save 20 to 70% on all your winter ski clothing.



Blue Lakes Mall 733-2000

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

Fairfield 769-2319

Earthquake

1906 quake was nightmarish

By The Associated Press

On the morning of April 18, 1906, the people of San Francisco woke abruptly to face calamity—a devastating earthquake bringing widespread devastation and fire that killed at least 2,500, and possibly 5,000 people. Here are some excerpts of Associated Press accounts of that disaster:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 — Earthquakes and fire today have put nearly half of San Francisco in ruins. At least 200 persons have been killed, thousands injured, and the property loss will exceed \$100,000,000.

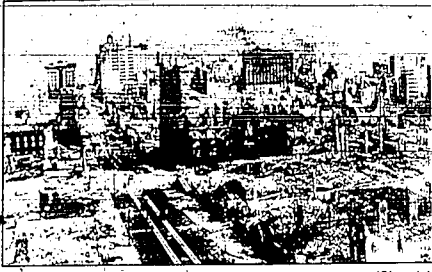
Thousands are homeless and destitute and all day long streams of people have been flooding from the stricken districts to places of safety.

Most of the principal buildings have already been destroyed and others are in imminent danger. Over all the scene of devastation hangs a dense pall of smoke.

It was 5:13 this morning when a terrific earthquake shook the whole city and surrounding country.

One shock apparently lasted two minutes and there was almost immediate collapse of flimsy structures all over the city.

The people became panic-stricken and rushed into the streets, most of



AP Laserphoto

This was the scene in 1906

them in their night attire. They were met by showers of falling buildings, bricks, cornices, and walls. Many were instantly crushed to death, while others were dreadfully mangled.

Fires had been raging all day, and the fire department has been powerless to do anything except dynamic buildings threatened. All day long explosions have shaken the city and added to the terror of the inhabitants.

All efforts to stay the progress of the fire were futile. The south side

of Market Street from Ninth street to the bay was soon ablaze, the fire covering a belt two blocks wide.

At the same time the commercial establishments and banks north of Market street were burning. The burning district in this section of the city extended from Sansome street to the water front, and the entire city seemed to be in flames.

The greatest destruction occurred in that part of the city which was reclaimed from San Francisco bay. Much of the devastated district was at one time low marshy ground.

Conditions for '89 quake set in '06

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The story of the earthquake that geologists have named Loma Prieta began 83 years ago and proceeded extremely slowly, until the forces that were building up along the San Andreas fault could be resisted no more.

And suddenly, at 5:04 p.m. PDT Tuesday, the ground began to move. In moments, shock waves of destruction rolled away to topple buildings—and highways—around the San Francisco Bay area.

Seismologists have pinpointed the epicenter of the earthquake — the point on the surface directly above the violence in the fault miles below — to a spot 10 miles north-northeast of coastal town of Santa Cruz and 18 miles south of San Jose, near a small mountain observation point called Loma Prieta.

The epicenter rests on the upper part of a 21-mile section of the San Andreas fault called the South Santa Cruz Mountain segment. Nine such segments make up the San Andreas, the most active geological fault in the lower 48 states. It is the line where the great plates that support the Pacific Ocean and North America meet, and where their violent confrontations have caused eruptions of volcanoes and earthquakes that have shaped much of the state's rugged topography.

The plates that carry North America and the Pacific Ocean move past each other at a pace of about 1 1/2 inches a year, according to Christopher Scholz of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. In some segments, the plates slip relatively smoothly past one another. In others, however, the plate edges lock together. While the rest of the plate moves, the locked edges are held.

The strain can build for years before it is released. The plates just push and push against each other until suddenly they slip," said Scholz, who described the forces by suggesting that people press their hands together and push hard, until one hand slips up and the other slips down, releasing the pressure.

Tuesday's earthquake began in the days and weeks after the deadly tremor of 1906, which razed large tracts of San Francisco, killing an estimated 450 to 500 people and leaving thousands homeless. That earthquake, which occurred before accurate measurements could be made, with seismeters believe ranged 8.3 on the Richter scale, began in Marin County north of San Francisco and ruptured some 280 miles of the San Andreas fault, from Mendocino to San Juan Bautista near Monterey.

That was a tremendous earthquake. That really was "The Big One." U.S. Geological Survey Director Dallas Peck said. The San Francisco quake was felt 6,700 miles into powerful than Tuesday's tremor.

The 1906 earthquake released pressures that probably had been ac-

cumulating for 100 years or more. When the earthquake of 1906 occurred, the earth moved not a few inches, but by as much as 20 feet along some segments of the San Andreas fault.

A few years ago, Scholz reviewed all the data he could find on the 1906 quake and discovered that the slippage was greatest along the segments north of the site of Tuesday's quake. Where the earth slipped by 12 feet in Marin County, it moved only about three feet in the South Santa Cruz Mountains. Scholz believes that a slight kink in the San Andreas fault line deflected slippage further south. This in turn meant that the South Santa Cruz Mountain segment had not released all its pressure, and so would rupture sooner than the segment that started the earthquake of 1906.

In a scientific paper in 1985, Scholz predicted that the possibility of the South Santa Cruz Mountain segment rupturing in the near future was greater than for any other stretch of the San Andreas, except for the active Parkfield segment in central California, which USGS scientists say has a 90-percent chance of causing a 6.0 magnitude earthquake in the next 30 years.

Scholz and other geologists have watched the Santa Cruz segment with interest.

After years of little or no activity "of dead quiet" — it suddenly came back to life in 1988 and 1989, with earthquakes measuring about 5.0 on the Richter scale. While these quakes could be felt for miles, the plates slipped only a few inches. Scientists were not sure how to interpret these minor quakes.

"This raises a dilemma. Are the small quakes and large events or are they part of a sequence of larger events? Now with the benefit of 20-20 hindsight, we have to wonder if these smaller earthquakes weren't a part of the 6.9 quake that happened yesterday," said Chris Newhall, a geologist at the USGS Office of Earthquakes, Volcanos and Engineering.

When Tuesday's earthquake did occur, it began about 10 miles beneath the surface. As the plates slipped past each other, with the Pacific plate heading northwest relative to the southeast movement of the North American plate, it set off seismic waves. These waves came not directly from the slippage, but from an effect geologists call "elastic rebound."

"The rock along a fault is literally being stretched and stressed and deformed over the years, and as soon as the plates slip, the rock snaps back into its normal shape," Newhall said.

When the rock snaps back, it sets off the waves that travel up from the focus of the earthquake and then roll across the earth's surface like someone snapping a towel. These waves, which are still being generated and measured, are what fans at Candlestick Park experienced when they

felt the stadium rise and fall.

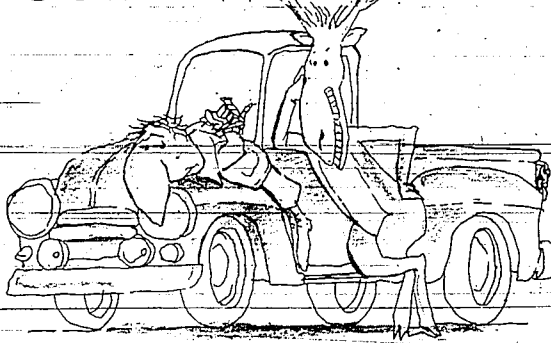
About 99-percent of the time, the waves are traveling through rock. The motion starts very deep and swoops up through the rock to hit the city," said John Hall, a civil engineer at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

When shock waves reach a building or bridge, Hall said that the way the structure reacts depends on the type of material it is made of and how the building is put together. Just as bells ring at characteristic frequencies, buildings vibrate at specific rates. If a building happens to vibrate in step with an earthquake's vibrations, the effect can be to amplify the force.

Shock waves are also amplified by soft soils such as mud or sandy deposits, which is what large parts of the Bay area is built upon, particularly the Marina section of San Francisco and the low-lying areas of Oakland, where the double-decker section of Interstate 880 collapsed.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!

Your 4 x 4 Costs No More.



Before you head for the hills—head for Minit-Lube.

Taking your vehicle to Minit-Lube could be the smartest thing you do this hunting season.

Minit-Lube services your 4 x 4 at no additional cost. So play it safe this

hunting season. Take ten minutes and let the lubrication experts give your vehicle the full 14-point, no-hassle lube and oil service with quality Quaker State oil.

No appointment necessary.



THE NO-HASSLE LUBE & OIL SERVICE.

© Quaker State Minit-Lube, 1989



Visit our Twin Falls location at:

Twin Falls
947 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
734-5686

Certified Savings

Great Price, Great Advice

When Wallpaper Today has a sale, you know you're in for great prices.

Savings like 30% Off on custom-order wallcoverings, from national name brands like Kinney, Imperial, Sunwall, Dunn Edwards, and others!

Or 50% Off on window fashions from Levebor, Duette, Versal, Hunter-Douglas and more.

Plus 20% Off on window toppers with the purchase of blinds, micro, verticals, pleated shades, and natural wood blinds.

But did you realize that Wallpaper Today gives you a lot more than just low prices?

Like intelligent decorating advice from Certified Wallcovering Consultants. Trained and tested by the National Decorating Products Association to answer your questions about getting the most from the wallcoverings you choose.

You'll find Certified Wallcovering Consultants in the Wallpaper Today department at every Ponderosa Paint Store.

So come in today for the best of both worlds. Great prices and great advice on the most complete selection of wallcoverings available anywhere.

Wallpaper Today!



30% OFF!

Custom Order Wallcoverings

Select from national name brands including Kinney, Imperial, Brewster, Dunn Edwards, Sunwall and Taylor. All at 30% Off!

Window Fashions

Choose from a complete selection of mini or micro blinds, verticals, pleated shades and natural wood blinds. From Duette, Bali, Levebor, Versal, Louvre, Drape, Del Mar and Hunter-Douglas. All 50% Off!

50% OFF!

20% OFF!

Window Toppers

Save even more! With the purchase of any window blinds, you'll receive 20% Off on a full selection of window toppers.

Hurry! Sale ends October 28!

"Ask us about our Free Wallpaper Clinics and Home Videos!"



NEW LOCATION!

Kramer
anine

Karen A. Kramer
All Breed Professional Groomer
Graduate of Oregon School of Dog Grooming

Note: Phone Number Correction from Friday, 10/20 ad.

324-4648 • 132 West Main • Jerome Idaho
(near entrance of L.Harrison Bldg.)



Rosemary Barga



Rose Beckoven

Certified Wallcovering Consultants

PONDEROSA PAINT STORES

Lynwood Center 1237 Flie Ave, East Twin Falls 733-5339

Store Hours: M-F 7:30am-5:30pm/Sat 8:00am-4:00pm

Earthquake

Long wait for man missing after quake ends tragically

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When the body of Ramzi Asfour was lifted from his mangled Cadillac Seville and lowered off a mountain of crumbled concrete, a three-day vigil ended for his anxious wife, children and cousins.

On Sunday, they will hold a funeral, rather than the celebration planned for his 51st birthday. They dread that Asfour had been among the people crushed when an elevated section of Interstate 880 collapsed in Tuesday's earthquake, which was confirmed at 4 a.m. Friday, a day in which 18 bodies were removed from the still horrible scene.

The wait goes on for dozens of families who fear their loved ones remain entombed in the rubble.

The Asfour family's ordeal began Tuesday night, when they, along with millions of others, were rocked by the 6.9 magnitude quake.

When the ground stopped shaking, Asfour's wife, Lily, turned on the television at the family's home in Novato, 15 miles north of San Francisco in Marin County.

In her, she watched the news reports, which came to focus on the greatest single point of death and destruction, a mile-long stretch of double-deck highway that had bucked and heaved, a behemoth in spasms, and finally collapsed on itself.

An unknown number of cars and trucks were sandwiched between

layers of broken concrete and twisted iron bars. Lily Asfour knew that highway was the most direct route between Oakland International Airport and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge — and her husband, a Bank of America vice president returning from a business trip, had been due to land at the airport half an hour before the 5:41 p.m. quake. Could Ramzi Asfour be buried in the concrete?

"My mom suspected it from the beginning," said Fareed Asfour, 18. "When my father didn't come home by midnight, we thought that's what might have happened. But we had hope that it didn't."

Aunts, uncles, and cousins in the big Lebanese-American family came to comfort Mrs. Asfour and her daughters, 16-year-old Zeina and 12-year-old Leina. Fareed, rushed by the quake from the University of California at Davis.

They called the police to report Asfour missing. They called the Red Cross. They called hospitals to ask if he had been admitted. And they called the police again, but there was no word of his whereabouts.

So they waited. "We wanted to go to the scene, but the police said not to," Fareed said. "They said the roads were blocked and we couldn't get near the highway, anyway. They wanted to keep down the crowds."

Two of Asfour's cousins, David

and Ramzi Hissen, went anyway. For hours, they drove around Oakland or waited outside police barricades for a sign of Asfour. Periodically they called in their discouraging reports to Novato.

Through the night and the next morning, the family stuck together, their eyes glued to the ghostly images on the television screen. They knew they were not alone in their pain, and they shared strangers' grief when TV cameras showed

sobbing relatives at police barricades near I-880. They watched, as officials stepped up to microphones to estimate the number of dead and to voice their doubts that anyone would be found alive.

By noon Wednesday, the morbid scenes were too much to bear. The Asfours switched off the set.

By then, a swarm of people had filled the house, friends and family, offering food, help and shoulders to cry on. Overseas relatives called

with words of sympathy: Asfour was born in Palestine and the family had lived in London for several years. The company "helped a lot," Fareed said. "We didn't want to be alone."

Nobody spoke aloud the fears in their hearts: Could the adored father be trapped in the crawl space between the pancaked floors, as little as 18 inches high in spots? Was he injured and suffering — or dead? "We just sat and tried to talk

about anything — except what had happened," Fareed said.

On Thursday, the vigil went on. The cousins, David and Ramzi, remained at their post near the highway. Every now and then, someone would call the police, but they didn't know anything, either.

Officers had their hands full counting the cars and trucks that came to gawk at the destruction and were as frustrated as anyone with the agonizingly slow search.

FEMA relief centers to open on Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal relief officials, under criticism for responding sluggishly after Hurricane Hugo, said Saturday that disaster aid centers will open Sunday in seven earthquake-ravaged counties.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has processed about 4,000 applications over a 24-hour hotline since Thursday, a day after President Bush issued a disaster declaration for parts of northern California.

But those who lost their homes in one of the nation's costliest natural disasters should expect to wait seven to 10 days for a check to pay for temporary housing once their applications are processed and verified.

"There is no magic wand," said FEMA spokesman Phil Hogan. "People have to understand that FEMA does not have people standing by waiting for disasters to happen. It takes us a little time to get rolling and do it right."

Until federal money is approved, those displaced can seek emergency shelter with the Red Cross or pay for a hotel. They can seek reimbursement from the government, FEMA said. "At least one center will be open by 1 p.m. Sunday in San Francisco and the counties of Alameda, Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Mateo, according to Robert Broussard, a FEMA official.

At a news briefing, Broussard said FEMA wanted to make sure its disaster centers were in structurally sound buildings.

Local officials pleaded for quick government help, and President Bush pledged "no red tape" when he toured the area Friday.

"We need fast action. We need checks written on the spot," said San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos.

After Hurricane Hugo slammed South Carolina on Sept. 21, it took FEMA seven days to open its first disaster center. U.S. Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., called FEMA officials "a bunch of bureaucraticackasses" for the slowness of their response.

Areas in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and North and South Carolina are still under disaster declarations because of Hurricane Hugo.

In addition to money for temporary housing, the government can provide low interest loans, cash grants of up to \$10,000 for individuals, jobless pay that they're not covered by unemployment

insurance and advice on how to claim losses on their federal tax returns.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

HOME SWEET EQUITY
Using Your House To Raise Start-Up Cash When To Refinance

Refinancing is another way to get cash out of your home. Before rushing off to the bank, though, study three critical factors: the actual difference in interest rates, closing costs and the length of time you plan to stay in your house.

Clear average closing costs of \$4,000 to \$5,000. You'll get at least 2 percentage points off your current mortgage before you consider refinancing. Jerry Goldberg, a certified financial planner with Financial Consulting Group Ltd. in Northfield, Ill., offers this example: Suppose you decide to refinance a 12 percent \$100,000 mortgage with the current 10 percent fixed 30-year contract. That's a downward trend. A \$2,000 a year in interest. Assume closing costs-points, appraisal fees, title changes, lawyer's fees and so forth are \$4,000. You'll have to live in that house at least 24 months just to break even.

(Depending on your bank and the region you live in, closing costs could run as high as \$6,000.) While the numbers look in at the perfect rate, Goldberg is advising most of his clients to hold off before refinancing, as rates are still trending downward. A final note on refinancing: Steer clear of variable rate mortgages. Present rates which are just slightly below fixed rates simply don't give you enough of an edge," Goldberg says. "Your variable rate won't be going much lower, even if interest rates slide steeply."

We believe that a home paid for is the cornerstone in every retirement plan.

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC., First Interstate Bank Bldg., Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner

Radio Shack
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION
GIGANTIC ELECTRONICS
Famous for More Than 100 Exclusive Nationally Advertised Brands

HURRY IN FOR BIG SAVINGS ON COMPUTERS
High-Performance 286-Based Computer
Save \$300
99900
Reg. \$1299.00
Low As \$50 Per Month - Monitor extra
MS-DOS® and the Tandy User Interface are built in #25-1602 MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.
With CM-5 Color Monitor, Only **129895**
#25-1602/1043 Reg. Separate Items 1598.95

Come in for a DeskMate Demonstration and Get a Certificate Good for 15% Off Any DeskMate Software!
Easy-to-Use Computer With MS-DOS Built In
Save \$300
39900
Reg. \$699.00
Low As \$20 Per Month - PC Software Compatible
Just power up and run! With Personal DeskMate 2™ software. #25-1053
With CM-5 Color Monitor, Only **69895**
#25-1053/1043 Reg. Separate Items 998.95

PC-Compatible Computer For Home or Dorm
Save \$300
59900
Reg. \$899.00
Low As \$30 Per Month - DeskMate and MS-DOS built in #25-1401 Monitor extra
With CM-5 Color Monitor, Only **89895**
#25-1401/1043 Reg. Separate Items 1198.95

Versatile Color Computer
Save \$70
12995
Reg. \$1369.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Monitor extra
Connects to TV or monitor. #26-3334
SPECIAL OFFER! Buy the Color Computer 3, Get a Program Pak \$9.95. Modern for Only 9.95 - Save \$30 #26-2228

Personal Printer For Home/Office
Save \$110
26995
Reg. \$379.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Tandy and IBM® graphics printer emulations. Prints up to 160 cps. #26-2815 Push Tractor Feed (IBM Reg. TM IBM Corp.)

Color Computer Monitor
Save \$70
22995
Reg. \$299.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Tandy 102
For Color Computer 3 #26-3215

Laptop Computer
Save \$200
39900
Reg. \$419.00
Low As \$15 Per Month - Five built-in programs. Batteries extra #26-3803

Handy Personal MiniFone
Cut 25%
1488
Reg. 19.95
Includes Wall Bracket
One-piece design lets it "hang up" on any flat surface. Touch-rodial. #42-500 touch/point dialing

Walkie-Talkie
Cut 40%
2995
Reg. 49.95
Includes Ch-14 Crystals
Keep in touch! Three channels, two watts. #21-1638 Batteries, additional crystals extra

10-Channel, 10-Band Programmable Scanner
Save \$307
10888
Reg. \$139.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Hear Police, Fire, Railroad, Government, Taxis, Weather, Ham, Military—The Work!
Hear the news as it happens—not hours (or days) later! Instant keyboard access to thousands of frequencies. LCD channel readout, keyboard lock, built-in speaker. Comes with flexible antenna and belt clip. #20-139 Batteries extra

VHS VCR With Wireless Remote
Save \$28800
6195
Reg. \$349.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Remote on-screen programming. #16-510 Remote batteries extra

Tiny Pocket LCD Color TV
Save \$60
15995
Reg. \$219.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Take it anywhere! #16-159 5" Color TV Monitor. Save \$70. Reg. \$19.95. #16-108. Sale \$49.95 - Batteries extra

Portable CD Player
Save \$60
15995
Reg. \$299.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Digital stereo-10-g. #42-5011 CD Player. Save \$70. Remote. Reg. \$29.95. #42-5014. Sale \$19.95

AM/FM Cassette With CD
Save \$50
24995
Reg. \$299.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - Dolby® B NR on cassette. #44-527. Batteries extra. TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

Dual-Cassette Stereo Rack Systems
Equalizer; Remote
Save \$100
24995
Reg. \$349.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - System 210. Digital Tuning, hi-speed dubbing. #13-1236

Turntable, Aux Input
Save \$70
14995
Reg. \$219.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - System 110. Copies your personal tapes. #15-1209

Mobile CB Radio
Save \$60
7995
Reg. \$139.95
Never drive alone against Ch. 9 priority switch. #21-1839

Franklin Spelling Ace
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
3995
#63-677
Nationally Advertised at \$99.95
Batteries extra Spelling Ace/Reg. TM Franklin Computer Corp.

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY!
WE BUY...
• Newspaper • Magazines
• Aluminum Cans • Cardboard
• Copper • Brass • Glass Bottles
• Jars • And Much More
AMERICAN RECYCLING
BURLY - 678-3111 TWIN FALLS - 733-9689
133 S. 10th Street #110 Market Avenue
Mon-Fri 9 AM - 5:30 PM Mon-Fri 9 AM - 5 PM
Sat 9-12 Sat 9-12

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE FABULOUS ELECTRONIC VALUES!

Stereo Headset Radio Cut 45% 2195 Reg. \$39.95 #12-1205 Batteries extra	Stereo Clock Radio Cut 3188 3188 Reg. \$49.95 #12-1659 Backup battery extra	Compact Stereo System Save \$60 11995 Reg. \$129.95 #13-1207	Lighting Display Save \$40 7995 Reg. \$119.95 #42-3005
Pocket Weatheradio 32% Off 1495 Reg. \$21.95 #12-151 Batteries extra	6-Band Portable Radio Save \$40 5995 Reg. \$99.95 #12-770 Batteries extra	AM/FM Stereo Receiver Save \$150 24995 Was \$399.95 in 1989 Catalog #432	Electronic Keyboard 25% Off 2995 Reg. \$39.95 #42-4008

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You
Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Nation

595 with 1986 incomes higher than \$200,000 paid no tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of the wealthiest people in America are still able to avoid paying federal income tax despite repeated congressional efforts to close loopholes. Of 529,460 couples and individuals who reported total income more than \$200,000 on returns filed in 1987, 595 paid no tax, the Internal Revenue Service says in a new report. These 595 had income averaging \$600,000; two out of every three had capital gains averaging \$490,000 apiece. An additional 33,805 over \$200,000 earned paid tax at an effective rate of less than 15 percent,

typically less than a middle-income family would pay. Almost 3,000 paid less than 10 percent. The estimates were reported without comment by the IRS in the quarterly "Statistics of Income" compilation. The IRS has been required since 1978 to estimate the number of high-income people who legally avoid paying any tax. The rich were able to avoid taxes by reporting big losses on farm and partnership investments; by racking up large capital gains, 60 percent of which were excluded from taxation; by claiming itemized deductions averaging \$262,000, and by using the

credit for taxes paid abroad. "The figures do not include high-earners whose incomes are made up largely of tax-exempt interest. The report is based on unaudited returns; after an audit, some of the returns could lose their no-tax status. Returns covered in the latest report, reflecting income earned in 1986, were the last filed before most provisions in the 1986 tax overhaul took effect. Several changes in that law were designed to reduce the ability of wealthy people to avoid taxes. The report showed the number of people with annual incomes over

\$200,000 grew from 370,430 on returns in 1985 to 529,460 a year later. The chief reason apparently was a big selloff of investments in 1986 to avoid a higher capital-gains tax that took effect in 1987. The number of tax-free people above the \$200,000-a-year level was 53 on returns filed in 1977 and generally has grown steadily since that time. One exception was in 1983 when the number dropped to 325 from the previous year's 579. The latest figure was down from 613 the previous year. Even so, the number who are able to "zero out" their taxes remains a

tiny fraction of the total high-income earners. The most recent figures indicate that 112 of every 10,000 people with expanded income above \$200,000 paid no tax, compared with 100 per 10,000 in 1977. The percentage of wealthy people

paying no income tax has risen in the face of repeated toughening of the "minimum tax," a levy aimed at requiring all high-income people to pay some tax despite the large number of credits and deductions they may claim legally.

Nancy tried persuading Reagan not to run in 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan says she failed to talk her husband into retiring after one term in the White House, then argued in his second term that he should tone down his anti-Soviet rhetoric. Mrs. Reagan discusses some of her disagreements with former President Reagan and his advisers in a new book, "The White House Years," co-authored with William Novak and scheduled for publication Friday by Random House. She makes light of her influence at times but leaves no doubt that she expressed her views on a number of personal and other decisions of Reagan's administration. "Had it been up to me," she writes, "Ronald Reagan might well

have been a one-term president." She says that in 1983, missing her friends and her home in California and concerned for her husband's safety after one attempt on his life, she tried to persuade him not to run again. Reagan was determined to seek re-election so that he could work for his policies for another four years, and because he believed it had been too long since a president had served a full two terms, she says. "In the end," she writes, "it was just a matter of convincing me." The former first lady says her husband was never a "warmonger," but "this calling the Soviet Union an evil empire was not particularly helpful in establishing a dialogue with the other side."

"The world had become too small for the two superpowers not to be on speaking terms, and unless that old perception about Ronnie could be revised, nothing positive was likely to happen," she writes. "Some of his advisers wanted him to keep up the tough rhetoric, but I argued against it and suggested that he tone it down. As always, Ronnie listened to various points of view and then made the decision that he thought was best." Many of the stories Mrs. Reagan tells have been told before from different perspectives, but the book gives some new insights into the view of the Reagan administration and the presidency from the East Wing, where the first lady's office is.



WATER SOFTENER SALT



American SOLAR CUBE
WATER SOFTENER SALT

40 lbs. Bag
Reg. \$2.05
\$1.55

Solar Cube is high purity washed and kiln dried solar salt. Uniformly compacted into large pieces. Solar Cube is an exceptionally hard product that will provide even dissolution in your brine tank.

Also available at Quality Plumbing & Heating.



SEED & FEED

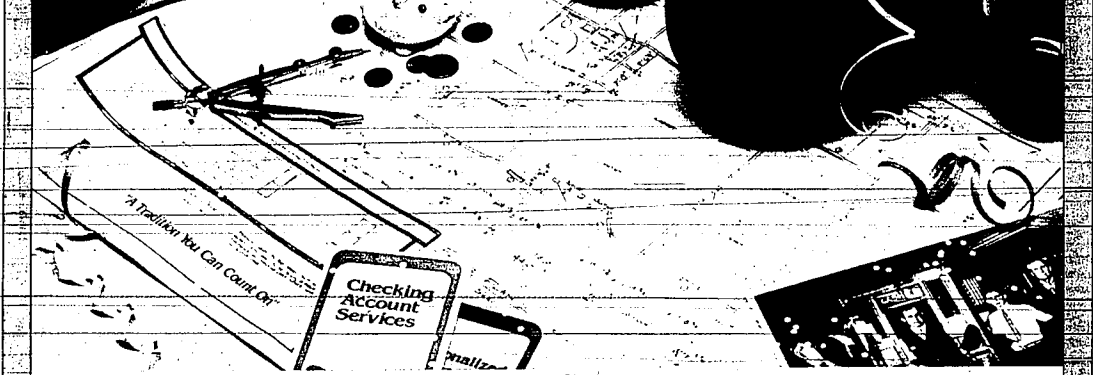
224 4th Ave. S. • 733-1373

Sale from 10-18-89 thru 10-31-89

Space shuttle to return early to avoid winds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flight controllers told the Atlantis astronauts Saturday they will have to return to Earth at least 90 minutes early Monday to avoid predicted high afternoon winds at the California landing site. Officials also said they were prepared to postpone, outlined Friday, keeping the space shuttle in orbit an extra day or two if a landing can't be made Monday. A three-day extension was possible, but not likely, they said. To conserve power for a possible prolonged mission, the astronauts turned off unneeded lights and shut off some computers and other redundant equipment. They were directed Saturday to adjust their work and sleep schedules to be ready to return at least 90 minutes, or time orbit, early on Monday. But time was 90 minutes early Saturday and about 2½ hours early Sunday. Since the forecast calls for gusts up to 35 mph at Edwards Air Force Base on the planned 12:38 a.m. EDT landing time on Monday, NASA decided to land a little earlier because winds at the Mojave Desert base normally are lighter in the morning, flight director Ron Dittmore said Saturday afternoon. The new landing time is now 11:08 a.m. Monday at Edwards, Dittmore said. "If the winds look as if they will still be too strong, the shuttle could land another 90 minutes earlier Monday," he added. "If the winds will be calmer, the landing time after a weather briefing Sunday morning, he added. "We're just going to have to watch the winds real closely," Dittmore said. For safety reasons, a shuttle would not land if a crosswind exceeded 18 mph or a headwind was more than 29 mph. The crew consists of commander Don Williams, pilot Mike McCulley, and mission specialist Franklin Chang-Diaz, Shannon Lucid and Ellen Baker. Chang-Diaz, who was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, and has been a hero there since his first trip to space in 1986, planned to speak from orbit with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Castle reported Atlantis "is humming right along. It's a very clean vehicle." The Galileo spacecraft the astronauts released six hours after launching on Wednesday was nearly 600 million miles from Earth on Saturday and "doing wonderfully," reported mission director Neil Aumann. He said the craft had measured radiation from a large solar flare that erupted on the sun Thursday but its computer memory was not affected by the large dose. The \$1.5 billion Galileo is traveling a 2.4-billion-mile course that is to carry it into orbit about the giant planet in December 1995. Once there it is to fire an instrument package into the atmosphere and probe Jovian mysteries for 22 months. In honor of the Jupiter probe, the music that flight controllers check the radio as the shuttle Saturns morning as a wake-up call was the rock song "Bohemian Rhapsody" by the group Queen. The lyrics mention Galileo.

Old Time Tradition In a Brand New Place



American tradition holds that if you're honest, work hard, and keep at it, you'll succeed. That's a tradition we've taken to heart at Farmers National Bank since we first opened our doors around the turn of the century. Over the years, Farmers has worked hard to give generations of Idahoans what they most want in a bank. Sound, honest products. Dependable services. And a personal commitment to customers and community only a locally-owned, full-service bank like ours could make.

The Values Of The Past Come To Present-Day Twin Falls.

Now, the best of what independent banking has to offer reaches out to another community, with a new Farmers National Bank office in Twin Falls. Farmers Bank cordially invites you to participate in the Grand Opening celebrations at our temporary office, located at 890 Shoshone Street North. (To serve you better in the future, we'll be constructing a new building soon.) Join us for free refreshments. Meet the people who'll be serving you. Be sure to register for an exciting all-expenses-paid trip for two to Hawaii. And while you're there, get acquainted with a bank that's top-ranked for capital strength, asset quality, and liquidity. Farmers National Bank, where you'll find the banking traditions that really count: safety, soundness, and a personal commitment to you.



"A Tradition You Can Count On"
734-1500 • Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday
GRAND OPENING IN TWIN FALLS
OPENING MONDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

Unlike Gramm-Rudman, upcoming budget debt limit deadline is real

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional nerves frayed over a Republican drive to slash the capital gains tax are setting the stage for a partisan game of chicken with a looming budget deadline that packs devastating clout.

The government's legal authority to borrow money expires with the end of October. Although there is likely to be enough money jangling around the Treasury to last another day or two, failure to extend the debt limit before about Nov. 3 would lead to an unprecedented federal default.

No one believes lawmakers are likely to let the debt limit lapse while they joust over legislation.

"I suspect at some point in time common sense will prevail," predicts Rep. Marvin Leahy, D-Texas.

But as usual, the debt-limit bill should attract a slew of unrelated, highly partisan amendments from lawmakers looking for the surest way to get their pet projects enacted into law. In the process, Congress will be playing with fire. "It's been almost a week since the sequester and the country doesn't even know it happened," said University of Maryland public policy professor Allen Schick, referring to the automatic budget cuts triggered last Monday by the Gramm-Rudman law. "With a default, they'd know it happened immediately."

The current \$2.87 trillion debt limit expires at the end of the day on Halloween. As of late last week, total federal red ink had reached \$2.85 trillion and was climbing steadily.

If no extension were signed into law by late Oct. 31, default would not occur immediately.

But Congress has several enormous bills to pay during the first few days of November. This includes about \$10 billion owed federal workers and retirees Nov. 1, \$14 billion in Treasury bills maturing Nov. 2, and \$20 billion worth of Social Security checks payable Nov. 3.

Failure to make any of those payments would mean default. And default would mean the government would have to send workers home and stop providing services, virtually shutting down. It would also face steeper borrowing costs in the future as lenders — people who buy treasury bills — demand higher interest rates.

"The United States has never defaulted on its debt obligations," Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady wrote Congress last week. "To do so would be unthinkable and irresponsible."

Most members of Congress also want to see the debt limit extended promptly, at least in part because of the consequences they would face from constituents if it weren't.

"Most people are afraid to vote against Social Security checks," says Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore.

Yet with the contentious political climate of recent months, a clash over the bill is likely.

GOP senators were thwarted earlier this month in an effort to pass a capital-gains tax reduction, a move dear to the heart of President Bush and anathema to Democratic leaders.

Last week, Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and William Roth, R-Del., proposed a new version of that idea and said they would attach it to whatever legislation is moving, including the debt limit bill.

The debt limit bill is a likely target for other measures as well, including several competing proposals to change the much-maligned federal budget process. Other possible candidates for inclusion are initiatives ranging from expanded child care programs to a rollback of Medicare benefits for severely ill elderly people.

Many of these proposals have already sparked battles between Republicans and Democrats. Unless party leaders could work out an agreement in advance, an attempt to attach any of those provisions to the debt limit bill would be certain to slow work on it.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said he believed the "acrimonious atmosphere" even makes it possible a default will occur, although he conceded there was only a slim chance.

AIDS-infected man draws conviction for biting officer

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A man infected with the AIDS virus was convicted of attempted murder for biting a police officer and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Gregory Scott Scroggins, 27, of Smyrna was found guilty late Friday night after three hours of deliberations by the Cobb County Superior Court jury.

Judge Watson White sentenced him to 10 years in prison, which defense attorney Greg Schroeder said was "tantamount to a death sentence."

Officer David Crook as the officer was investigating a dispute between Scroggins and his roommate, Paul Murray, on Jan. 29.

Scroggins testified that he did bite the officer, "but I would never intentionally inflict this terrible disease on anyone." He said he bit because the officer had him in a choke hold, and he could not breathe.

Schroeder said he would appeal Scroggins' conviction. "This decision sends the message that anyone testing HIV (AIDS virus) positive and involved in a crime can expect to be charged with murder," he said.

In the Interest of Better Foot Health
Dr. Craig Holman Presents

Foot Facts:

Diabetic foot. Prevention is the best medicine with diabetic feet. Following are helpful hints:

1. **Inspect your feet daily.** Check for redness, blisters, cuts or scratches, cracks between toes, discolorations, or any other change.
2. **Avoid actions that restrict circulation to your feet,** such as smoking, sitting with your legs crossed, and exposing your feet and legs to hot and cold.
3. **Avoid burns, including excessive sunburn.** Do not put your feet in hot water or add hot water to a bath without testing the water temperature. Avoid hot water bottles and heating pads.
4. **Avoid over-the-counter corn cures.** These preparations contain acid and can destroy tissue.
5. **When toenails are trimmed,** be sure they are cut straight across.

CALL 734-7676 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.



MAGIC VALLEY
FOOT CLINIC

Podiatric Medicine and Surgery
676 Shoup Ave W. #6, TWIN FALLS

Market players working to avoid another crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The Friday 13th stock sell-off was kept from growing into Nightmare on Wall Street Part II last week by unprecedented steps to keep credit lines open and allay investors' fears, officials say.

"It was knowing that the possible consequence of inaction could be so dire that we all had to act that way," said Ivers Riley, senior vice president at the American Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 190.58 points, its second-largest one-day point drop, on reports that financing of a \$6.75 billion labor-management buyout of United Airlines' parent UAL Corp. was collapsing.

Instantly the news poisoned the market for stocks of other takeover targets. Panic spread through the hundreds of traders, specialists and

clerks on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as thoughts turned to Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, when the Dow crashed more than 500 points after a similar 100-point Friday sell-off.

In the 65 hours from the close of Friday, Oct. 13, to the market's opening Monday, NYSE officials promoted post-crash innovations such as the "circuit breakers" that halt trading temporarily in New York and Chicago if prices plunge too steeply.

However, interviews with exchange leaders, government officials and market professionals suggest that what caused the market to bounce back last week was leadership more than new regulations.

What prevented a second coronary, officials said, was a determination to maintain calm so that orderly buying and selling could proceed.

"The more progress we can make towards bringing the regulation into one place, or to bring it to a high degree of coordination, the better off we're going to be at it," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said.

Extraordinary action was evident from Treasury Department back-rooms in Washington, to trading rooms at New York brokerages, to suburban living rooms where executives mapped strategies while the World Series played on television.

A veteran NYSE specialist, for example, secured \$20 million in emergency financing from friends in case he needed it to buy stock Monday. He had been forced to buy \$25 million of stock in 75 minutes late Friday, part of his role in maintaining an orderly market at the nation's biggest stock exchange.

Officials of the Treasury Department,

Federal Reserve System and Securities and Exchange Commission analyzed Friday's trading and telephoned important market participants: "We were at it all weekend," one source said.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, the Fed made it known it would inject as much money as necessary into the banking system to avoid a crisis. In 1987, the Fed didn't act until after the crash.

About 200 Amex traders and officials gathered that Saturday to complete the paperwork on Friday's hectic dealings. NYSE leaders called member firms and specialists to ensure they had adequate capital should the market collapse.

Retail brokerages opened offices to ease fears. At Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.'s 325 branch offices, 6,500 brokers fielded calls all weekend.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S

PASSION

Swirling Ambers,
Gift With Purchase

Indulge your senses, body and soul with Elizabeth Taylor's Swirling Ambers, a 1.5 oz. Perfumed Body Lotion and .5 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray exquisitely arranged in a keepsake miniature hat box. Your Gift with any Elizabeth Taylor's Passion fragrance purchase. 1.5 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray, 27.00. 5 oz. Perfumed Dusting Powder, 32.00. 5.25 Perfumed Body Lotion, 32.00. Women's Fragrances.



THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI, 10-9, SAT, 10-7, SUN, 12-5

Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

A LIKELY STORY
Craig Schultz

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Lucille Ball role
5 Emma
9 Ma Massey
14 "When I was ..."
18 Single
20 Blue-eyed
20 "Thomson ..."
20 "Stranger"
21 Give coal to
22 Speak frankly
25 Compare
26 Wear away
27 Thing adored
28 Actor Flynn
29 Where to find sack-and-hock
30 Tricked
32 Fountain
33 Polynesian land
34 Poetic time
35 Address
36 Johnson
36 Grief
38 Dallas school
41 "The King"
44 Furtively (with 85A)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102
103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119

- 48 Hidden obstacle
47 O Walton
48 Lad aside
49 — Curtain
50 Compartment
51 Author Ayn
52 Needle holes
53 The Lion
54 Adultress
56 Old Fr. coin
57 Venetian's
58 Road shoulders
60 Catch
61 J.H. Payne said
63 Numero
69 Racket
70 OK town
71 Giant
72 "Go and catch a — star" (Donne)
76 Indian
78 Potent
79 Gandhi garb
79 Foreigner
80 Apiece
82 Biblical people
83 Informal talk
84 Kluda
85 See 44A
86 Lightly
89 Mac — Tung
90 Deck in flinty
90 Coup d'—
91 Preserve
94 Similar
94 Table scraps
95 Small drums
99 Takes pains
101 Burro
103 Half a Samoan
city

- 104 Personal enemy
105 "— perfect Union"
106 — Land
109 Midways
110 Ego-shaped
111 in operation
112 OJ battles
113 "— ally question..."
114 Sea birds
115 Sprightly
116 Make a pretense
DOWN
1 Toned down
2 Land — (laten)
3 Island near
4 Bally
4 Building wing
5 Deported
6 Actress Susan
7 1/4 pint
8 OT judge
9 Relevance to
10 Fr. beer
11 Klamperer
12 Catch
13 Girl's wife
14 Making like
15 Probably

- 16 Maple woods
17 Refuse to admit
21 Sneak along
23 Tric terms
24 Wall
25 Canine call
31 Unearthly
32 Moxas lazily
33 End
(touching)
35 Endures
36 Car trimming
37 — Bravo
39 Chess term
40 Grunting noises
41 Heron
42 Extract by percolation
43 Trial locale
44 Apply
45 Canonical hour
46 Oxle
48 Fitting time
50 Extort money
51 from
53 "Tanant's paper"
55 Signing
57 Soviet leader
58 Canine
59 of hand
62 Etiquette
63 Potbelled
64 Metal mold
65 City on the Missouri

- 66 Wall painting
67 Send forth
72 — Accord
75 — Wall That...
74 With complete understanding
75 Type of art
77 Herolic tales
78 Detect the existence of
81 Alma —, USSR
82 Hand cover
85 Vexes
86 Sea nymphs
87 Apple's land
89 Buenos —
91 Convincing
93 Ma. Luft
94 — a million
95 Caplor
96 "The Sands — Jima"
97 Sallitas
98 Logic
99 Actress Turner
100 OT prophat
101 Ramble
102 Cupid
103 Call of a bird
106 Pallet
107 Hang loosely
108 Circuit

104 Personal enemy
105 "— perfect Union"
106 — Land
109 Midways
110 Ego-shaped
111 in operation
112 OJ battles
113 "— ally question..."
114 Sea birds
115 Sprightly
116 Make a pretense
DOWN
1 Toned down
2 Land — (laten)
3 Island near
4 Bally
4 Building wing
5 Deported
6 Actress Susan
7 1/4 pint
8 OT judge
9 Relevance to
10 Fr. beer
11 Klamperer
12 Catch
13 Girl's wife
14 Making like
15 Probably

Beggars under fire in subways

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just another subway ride until the door between cars clanged open and Woodrow Wright entered. He pressed a comb to his lips and distracted his captive audience with a subterranean concert.

"I'm a homeless man. But when I play a comb, I am the magic man," he said, after rough renditions of TV themes and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Some riders smiled. But the folks who run the Transit Authority, which operates the subways, are not amused, and they're pulling the curtain on acts by Wright and others beginning Wednesday.

Jared Lebow, the authority's chief spokesman, says beggars and homeless people are creating a "range of anxiety" and bothering many of the 3.7 million daily riders.

"Hardened by the daily parade of the sick, the desperate, the mentally ill, the panhandlers and drug addicts, many riders do not look up as they pass, but they're pulling the curtain on acts by Wright and others beginning Wednesday."

Jared Lebow, the authority's chief spokesman, says beggars and homeless people are creating a "range of anxiety" and bothering many of the 3.7 million daily riders.

"Hardened by the daily parade of the sick, the desperate, the mentally ill, the panhandlers and drug addicts, many riders do not look up as they pass, but they're pulling the curtain on acts by Wright and others beginning Wednesday."

As cold weather arrived — the time when the subway's homeless population burgeons — the Transit Authority warned in posters and leaflets of a crackdown on panhandling, begging, sleeping, selling trinkets and playing music on the system's 6,200 subway cars and in stations.

Such activities always have violated rules, but the 3,800 transit police officers have been instructed to begin following the book, after being trained to treat the homeless gently but firmly, Lebow said.

"We know it's not going to change overnight or over several months, but we want to send out a message," Lebow said, noting that it took four years to rid the cars of graffiti.

"The message has been harshly on some people, including George McDonald, one of the city's most outspoken advocates for the homeless."

"It's a policy that will cause the death of many people this winter," he said, claiming that up to 5,000 people live in New York subways.

"A person should be able to have a sign and cup and ask for help if they're reduced to that."

"When it's freezing, people are going to risk the consequences of this policy and seek warm places to rest. Other people will die. Fifteen percent of the folks are mentally ill and frightened away. Police will come after them with their clubs," McDonald said.

Lebow promised police "won't be in like storm troopers. If it's

freezing outside, we're not going to throw anybody out in the street."

Lebow notes that 44 homeless people died for a variety of reasons in the subway stations between May-1988 and last May. He said many of the homeless use subway cars "both as a bedroom and a bathroom" and should be sent to city shelters.

Brian Brewster, a 32-year-old homeless man, said he found the subways safer than shelters. He said he was robbed at one shelter, he was walking near another last winter when a bullet struck his thumb.

He said his taitspin began when the woman he lived with on Long Island cheated on him and he left her. Nearly two years of college and years working as a bartender or cook are distant memories.

When begging, he tells subway riders: "I don't like sleeping in this train-but-I-have-no-family-and-no-friends. Nobody wants to say, 'Come in-my-house, take a bath, or here's a pair of underwear nobody wants.'"

He struggles to accumulate about \$16 a day, enough for food and a place to shower. He knows that he raises a stench.

Cynthia Wynn, who said she was burned out of her apartment and lives with two sons, ages 18 and 7, in a welfare hotel, said she begs on the trains only when she needs to make ends meet.

"I don't know what to say to you ladies and gentlemen but I need help," she tells riders. "I've got my children in a hotel with no refrigerator and I ran out of food."

FBI retrieves Hopi ceremonial mask

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents have seized a 150-year-old tribal mask on display at an antiques show that a Hopi priest said was stolen from an Arizona Indian reservation about seven months ago.

"As soon as I saw it, I knew it was ours," said the priest, Herman Lewis, 82, who was flown to New York by the Association on American Indian Affairs to identify the Wuppono Kachina mask.

The mask, decorated with braided corn husks and eagle feathers, is key to the rites of passage to young Hopis, said Leigh Jenkins, director of the tribe's cultural preservation office.

Gary Kimble, executive director of the Indian affairs association, said the loss of the mask had the

effect on the Hopis "like a Jewish community being unable to hold a bar mitzvah."

Kimble said New Mexico dealer Joshua Baer bought the mask for \$34,000, and then sold it to an unidentified Connecticut dealer for \$75,000. Friday it was on display, but not for sale, at a show

assembled by the Museum of American Folk Art.

Baer, who is the greatest pueblo mask I've ever seen, and said he bought the mask for \$70,000 in April from a private collector.

Baer said, "I did not know it was stolen when I bought it and I still believe it was not stolen."

Executive flees from storm to quake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Any traveler who braved last month's Hurricane Hugo may believe that vacations aren't what they used to be.

But for Darrel Dixon, who escaped the destruction disaster only to get caught in the middle of the San Francisco earthquake last week, the tranquility of home is sounding especially good.

Dixon, a production manager for EIMCO, said the incidents here freaked out his wife, Melva, agrees. "Once in a lifetime, maybe," she said. "But not twice, especially in a three-week period."

Dixon said he was conducting seminars on a resort island south of Charleston, S.C., when threats of the incoming hurricane forced authorities to evacuate the island. He said he and his associates went to Charleston and tried to get a flight out, only to find that flights had been canceled.

Although Hugo wasn't supposed to hit until the following morning, the airport expected winds of 65 mph by that afternoon. Rather than ride out the storm, Dixon opted to drive out.

As he drove toward Atlanta, Dixon said people were boarding up windows and evacuating towns.

"It was a spooky feeling," he said.

While Dixon received enough warning to escape the brunt of Hugo's fury, the San Francisco earthquake caught him — and everyone else — by surprise.

Dixon said he had been on the waterfront just before the earthquake and was walking through Chinatown when the earthquake hit.

"It was really scary," he said.

"People were running into the middle of the street, wondering if the buildings would come down."

Dixon said he was surprised that the buildings, which appeared to be old structures, didn't fall. "It was shaking hard enough," he added.

After the initial quake, Dixon — unaware of how bad it had really been — went back to his hotel and took a shower. He said it was during the shower that the aftershock occurred.

"The only thing I could think of was what I needed to do dressed up. I wouldn't be found without clothes on," he said.

Dixon said he didn't realize the seriousness of the earthquake until he heard others commenting.

"I heard one guy say he'd lived there all his life and had never experienced anything like it. That's when I knew it was bad," he said.

Probably the biggest problem, according to Dixon, was the confusion. He said that because of the power outage, no one knew what was going on. He said car radios served as virtually the only means of communication.

"People would turn on their car radios, and large groups would gather around to here the news."

Dixon said that "after" the earthquake sirens could be heard ringing throughout the city. He described the evening as scary.

"People were dead. The smoke from the fire was so bad that one could hardly breathe, and it was dark."

Dixon said that through it all the one thing that really impressed him was the camaraderie of the people.

Dixon found himself having heart-to-heart talks with people he'd never met before. "I remember after the earthquake, I caught the eye of someone, and we just stared at each other."

FALL SHOE Sale

Dress & Casual

Regularly 23.00 to 72.00

NOW

\$9.90 to \$39.90

ALL HANDBAGS
20% Off

the Paris SHOE SALON

124 Main St. N. • Twin Falls
233-1506

SPWL EARNINGS UP TO 8.5%



Single Premium (SPWL) provides me with more than just a high yield. The most important consideration for me was the safety of my money.

I, like most people, did not take the income from my CD's, but let-it-keep-rolling over and over and then ended up paying taxes on money I never used.

Single Premium allows my money to roll over and over without the tax. Each year — it compounds on last year's full earning and allows me to decide when-to-pay-taxes. If I don't need the money, I'm not taxed as I was with my CD's.

1 SINGLE PREMIUM REPLACES A GOOD PLACE TO PARK MONEY IN August-1988

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

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSSES
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Pennsylvania town celebrates centennial of Eisenhower's birth

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — David Eisenhower, grandson and biographer of the late President Dwight Eisenhower, said Saturday the town's celebration of his grandfather's 100th birthday will fulfill a boyhood dream.

"My granddaddy lived many places in his life, there's 37 in all, Eisenhower said. "But the closest to me is Gettysburg."

"It's the place where I knew him best," Eisenhower said. "It's the place where he was the most vivid person that I knew. It was the place where he felt natural and at home."

The 41-year-old historian spoke at a news conference at Gettysburg College announcing a yearlong celebration commemorating the Oct. 14, 1890, birth of the nation's 34th president.

Eisenhower, of Valley Forge, has been working on a three-volume history of grandfather since 1976. The first volume, "Eisenhower: At



MARY STEENBURGEN
Tries to 'seize the day'

War, 1943-1945," was released earlier.

President Eisenhower worked at the college after he left office, was a trustee of the college and lived on a farm that remains a tourist attraction outside of town. He died in 1969.

Actress accepts degree as 'student of life'

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Mary Steenburgen was awarded an honorary doctorate at Hendrix College, a school she left 17 years ago to pursue her dream of acting.

The Arkansas native told a crowd of about 350 people on Friday that she accepted the doctorate of human letters not as a star, but as "a fellow student in life who will continue to dream."

"I think Hendrix for the ability to examine the dream," she said. "The important thing is that I had a place where I could be brave-and-take risks."

She spoke about living life to the fullest, using the Latin "carpe diem," which translates "seize the day."

"I sometimes fail miserably, but I try to seize the day," she said.

Born in Newport and raised in North Little Rock, Steenburgen, 36, lived in New York and Los Angeles for five years after leaving Hendrix in 1972 before being discovered by actor Jack Nicholson. She then won her first starring role in the movie "Going South."

She won her Academy Award for best supporting actress in 1980 for her role in "Melvin and Howard."

Borg denies former girlfriend's drug stories

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Former tennis superstar Bjorn Borg said allegations by his ex-girlfriend that he used cocaine during their relationship were "shameless," a

newspaper reported Saturday.

Borg, 33, filed a lawsuit in a Stockholm District Court last week against the Swedish, monthly magazine "Z," which published allegations by Jannike Bjorling, Borg's former girlfriend.

"Her allegations are false and shameless," Borg said in a story in an evening newspaper. "If you want more information, please read the lawsuit and attend the court proceedings."

When asked if he ever used cocaine, Borg said, "You've got all the answers and facts in the lawsuit. It's as simple as that."

It's the first time Borg, interviewed in Tokyo, has commented on Bjorling's allegations. They met more than five years ago and had a son, Robin, the following year. The couple is involved in a custody battle for the child.

Swedish province, which starts Tuesday.

That tournament is the PGA European Tour season finale.

The new Mrs. Lyle is a physical therapist. The golf star met her when she worked as a masseuse on the PGA European Tour in 1986-87, Schell said.

Lyle's greatest triumphs include the 1988 U.S. Masters, the 1985 British Open and the 1987 U.S. Tournament Players Championship. But he has not won a tournament this year.

Writer makes plea to halt field-clearing fires

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Writer William Wharton, who has guarded his privacy for years, is making a public plea to stop a farming practice that led to the death of his daughter and her family.

Wharton's first-born daughter, Kate Rodewald, and her husband, Bill Rodewald, both 36, and their two children were killed last year when a farmer's field-clearing fire ran out of control and sent thick smoke across Interstate 5 near Albany, leading to a chain-reaction traffic accident.

"The only thing to do that I can see is to make it so it doesn't happen to somebody else," said Wharton, 63. "I don't want anyone to suffer as we have suffered, ever, for the rest of my life. I'll make a difference if it kills me. Now I'm coming out of the closet," Wharton said. "I'm sacrificing my privacy."

His daughter-and-her-family-were among seven people killed and 35 injured during the accident Aug. 2, 1988.

Scottish golfer weds Dutch sweetheart

ESTEPONA, Spain (AP) — Scottish golfer star Sandy Lyle has married his Dutch sweetheart in nearby Gibraltar, the bride's mother said Saturday.

Jolande Huurman, 26, and Lyle were wed Friday in a private ceremony at the Registry Office at the following year, British colony on Spain's southern tip, said the bride's mother, Evelien Schell.

"They're both happy and hopeful," Schell said by telephone. She said the couple remained in southern Spain and had postponed their honeymoon until after Lyle competes in the Volvo Masters tournament in nearby Sotogrande.

She said the couple remained in southern Spain and had postponed their honeymoon until after Lyle competes in the Volvo Masters tournament in nearby Sotogrande.



On your toes
Young dancers hoping for a chance to play the part of Clara in this year's Louisville Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" look on in amazement while Hannah Jones demonstrates some fancy footwork at an audition Friday.

2ND WEEK FRI-SAT SUN 7:00 PM	Uncle Buck CINEMA	Gooding CINEMA	DEAD POETS SOCIETY FRI-SAT SUN 9:00 PM
TWIN MALL ON SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. ALL-ADULTS ONLY \$3.50			
Patrick Swayze A Clonez eye from the hills of Kentucky. Hunting his brother's killer. Seeking justice country style.			DAILY 7:05 9:10 SUNDAY 5:00 7:05 9:00
NEXT OF KIN			

Genetic tests end baby battle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple who claim their daughter was switched with another girl in a hospital maternity ward promised not to seek custody in exchange for an agreement on genetic testing to settle the dispute.

Ernest and Regina Twigg returned from Pennsylvania to Sebring earlier this month to be closer to the 1-year-old Sarasota girl they claim is their daughter, Kimberly Michelle Mays.

The child's father, Robert Mays, agreed Friday to the genetic testing only after the Twiggs promised not to seek custody of Kimberly if she proves to be their biological daughter. They will retain the option to seek visitation rights.

"I don't know why it took so long to get to this point," Mays said. "If Mr. and Mrs. Twigg and I had sat down a year ago, we could have accomplished the same thing."

Regina Twigg said her family was relieved and her seven other children were ecstatic that they might soon meet their missing sister.

"For once and for all we will find out if she is or is not a Twigg," said John Blakely, the Twiggs' attorney.

Mays, who has long resisted testing for fear he would traumatize or even lose his daughter, agreed for himself and his daughter to give blood samples within 10 days to be tested at either Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore or the University of Florida in Gainesville. Mays' first wife died in 1981.

Under the agreement, which still must be approved by a Sarasota Circuit judge, the Twiggs could seek visitation rights if they are determined to be the biological parents. Each party would select a psychologist to interview everyone involved and make a recommendation within two months about how much contact should be maintained.

The Twiggs began their fight after learning through genetic tests that the girl they raised, Arlena, was not biologically theirs. Arlena died of a heart defect in 1986, never knowing that questions had been raised about her parents were.

SUNDAY SECOND CHANCE

LOTTERY

Make Your Losing Ticket a \$500 Winner!

You don't have to win a lottery to make your ticket pay off.

Just take it to Cactus Pete's.

Drop it in our Second Chance Lottery ticket bin any day of the week. And don't forget to write your name, address and phone number on the back.

Every Sunday, we'll draw from the week's tickets to get a \$500 cash winner.

It's as fun and easy as playing the lottery. Only you don't have to pay for another ticket.

\$500 Winner Between 10:00 & 11:00 p.m.

Must be 21. Subject to cancellation without notice. Features of State Lottery tickets will not be accepted. Must be present to win. Limited to state sponsored lotteries.

Cactus Pete's
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

ON SAT SUNDAY ALL-ADULTS ONLY	JOHNNY Handzome SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30 ONLY	ABYSS EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER KNOWN ABOUT ADVENTURE... 2ND BIG WEEK DAILY 7:15 - 9:10 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 7:15 - 9:10
When Harry Met Sally... BILLY CRISTAL MEG RYAN DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20 - 4:40 7:00 - 9:20	SEX & MURDER SEA OF LOVE NATIONS 1ST SMASH HIT DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30	LOOK WHO'S TALKING DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30
TWIN GRAND-VU NIGHTLY AT 8:30	Parenthood It could happen to you. STEVE MARTIN	K-9
NIGHTLY 9:30 ONLY	THIS TIME THEY'RE READY! HALLOWEEN 5 THE REVUE OF MICHAEL MEERS	DAILY 7:15 SAT-SUN 1:30 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15
10TH SMASH WEEK JOHN CANDY	Uncle Buck	DAILY 7:15 SAT-SUN 1:30 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15
ADULTS \$2 CHILD \$1 DAILY 7:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30	HONEY I... THE KIDS! Fastly accused. Illegally confined. Struggling to survive on the inside. Determined to find justice on the outside.	IT'S A HIT DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20 - 4:40 7:00 - 9:20
LAUGHTER + PLUS DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30	AN INNOCENT MAN	LOOK WHO'S TALKING
BLACK RAIN	THE SEASON'S SMARTEST AND FUNNIEST FILM! sex, lies, and videotape	DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20 - 4:40 7:00 9:20
NOW!!! DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 9:30	JOHNNY Handzome MICKY ROUKE	NIGHTLY AT 9:30 ONLY!

Nation

Government probing possible price fixing by private colleges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cost of attending some of the nation's most prestigious colleges is virtually the same, according to a survey, prompting the government to investigate whether the tuitions are fixed.

In the 1989-90 school year, four schools generally considered among the best ranged by less than \$250 total tuition, room and board costs: \$19,164 at Stanford, \$19,207 at Princeton, \$19,310 at Yale, and \$19,395 at Harvard, according to their catalogs.

Under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department are at least 55 schools, according to a survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education, a trade publication. The probe apparently does not include public colleges and universities.

Investigators are looking at the extent in which administrators compare financial information with other schools before setting tuition levels.

School officials deny any wrongdoing, and experts in antitrust law say the government

would have a difficult time establishing a strong case against the schools.

But the probe has focused a spotlight on college's tuition practices and has put extra pressure on administrators to justify a decade of tuition increases that have outpaced inflation.

"Regardless of whether actual wrongdoing is found, the investigation can only benefit students and families, whose ability to pay often does not match the demands of greedy colleges," said an editorial in the South Bend

(Ind.) Tribune.

Investigators would need to look no further than the colleges' own catalogs, under the listing for tuition, room and board for evidence of a rigged education-market, critics said.

The University of Southern California, at \$17,610 in total costs, falls behind Stanford and the top Ivy League schools but compares in price closely with many other California private schools, with costs of \$17,877 at Occidental, \$17,050 at the University of Pacific and

\$17,530 at Claremont McKenna College. School administrators say they find nothing surprising in the similarity in costs, and they say there is a strong motivation to keep tuitions in line with schools with which they compete for students.

Administrators also say that the relatively public nature of the budget process — including open meetings with school boards and faculty — makes exchange of financial information inevitable.

WHAT SOUNDS LIKE A HUNDRED YEARS AGO... BUT IS BRAND NEW?

CENTENNIAL SQUARE

637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
ALL NEW! ALL EXCITING!



Nutri System/
Trimline
Blue Lakes Cyclery
Papa Kelsey's
Cut Away
Jeans Etc.
Christian Book
Store
TCBY Frozen
Yogurt

Grape Escape
Canyonside
Gallery
Blue Cross/Blue
Shield
Maytag
Baskin Robbins
Taco Time

We are pleased to have furnished
WINDOWS & DOORS
For The
Centennial Mall
PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR
Bryan Powilus
1936 1/2 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls • 734-0995

Western Development
914 Elgin • Caldwell,
Idaho 83605
A. LeRoy or Beverley
Atwood
(208) 459-6348

We Are Proud
To Have
Furnished The
Concrete
For The
New Centennial
Square Mall.
KLOEPEER INC.
6990 Madrona St. S.
734-3924

"For all you plumbing needs"
White Plumbing & Heating
• Residential • Commercial
• Industrial
Installation and Service
24 hour Service
734-8542

Doug Hemingway and Boyd Field Construction
Concrete-Work for
Centennial Mall
734-1908 or 733-2872

O-K PAVING
is pleased to have
supplied the paving
for the new
Centennial Mall
O-K PAVING, Inc.
1987 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 734-3722

Bud's Electric
Twin Falls, Idaho
• All Types of Wiring •
• Commercial or Residential •
Bud Fuller • 733-0054
Blain Conrad • 733-1888
Mobile Phone
737-1698
Unit no. 4348

Magic Valley

- ☐ Obituaries/hospitals B2
- ☐ More Magic Valley B3
- ☐ Menus B4

B

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.



Members of the Twin Falls Minstrel Band pose at a local theater

Humor of minstrels still applicable today

Robert Johnson of Twin Falls writes, "Among my treasures are a picture of the Twin Falls Minstrel Band dated Feb. 14 and 15-1912, and the joke book used by this group."

"I have never found the names of any of the band, but have been told that the picture was taken in front of the Luna Theater, which was on Shoshone Street."

The joke book is called "A Bundle of Burnt Cork Comedy," after the primitive makeup used by the performers. Minstrel comedy relied on the use of white actors who blackened their faces with burnt cork and spoke in exaggerated dialect.

Although such a performance would be considered racist today, some of the jokes still apply - especially those about politics.

For instance, on the subject of presidential elections, the minstrels observed that the fellow who talks the most and does not say anything will be the next president - if he has enough money.

Furthermore, the comedians observed, the Republicans said that the Democrats were thieves, and the Democrats said that the Republicans were thieves.

Both sides, the minstrels concluded, were right.

"Also," Johnson writes, "in 1905 the country had trade problems as we do now."

In that vein, the minstrels explained President Benjamin Harrison's complex policy of trade reciprocity in their uniquely tortured style:

Reciprocity, they said, was if the tariff was 90 percent of the customs, and sugar was six cents a foot, then coffee should be \$9 a yard, and best silk should be four dollars a yolkon.

But, they continued, if the duty was as much in Cuba for a pound of sugar as 40 percent of the tariff, then Harrison said it wouldn't be right to level the duty on the export of coffee and tea.

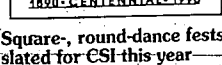
And there, the minstrels explained, when you come to the subject of tea, "you have it - reciprocity. Do you understand?"

The minstrels had their view of political ethics as well: "If a man wants to hold a political job they examine him," they said. But that, they contended, was premature:

"If they would only examine him after he got the job, we would not have so many embezzlers."

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

Please help the Times-News explore what work, entertainment, worship, medicine, fashion and courtship were like in decades past. Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, #3301-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



Square, round-dance fests slated for CSI this year

TWIN FALLS - The state Centennial square-dance and round-dance festival will be at the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium next year.

People can register now for the June 2-5 festival at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce building at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The event, the 26th annual state festival, will feature two professional callers: Jon Jones of Arlington, Texas, and Dave Renzberger of Brea, Calif.

GAO: Military airspace planning inefficient, poor

By N. NORKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the skies over Owyhee County, the military's expanding need for maneuvering room collides with the growing needs of civilian pilots.

Poor planning by the military and the Federal Aviation Administration has led to inefficient use of increasingly crowded airspace, according to a government report.

"Comprehensive long-range planning is needed to help ensure that the (military) services' future airspace requirements are met," says a 1987 Government Accounting Office report.

"Such planning can also assist in deciding where new aircraft units and missions should be located and can help ensure that airspace proposals are initiated soon enough for airspace to be available when needed," it continues.

The Air Force, recently proposing expanding the Saylor Creek Bombing Range south of Mountain Home to about 1.5 million acres from its present 102,000 acres.

That expansion includes proposed increases in restricted airspace and the military operations area used by the air base. But the proposed expansion does not consider long-range airspace planning.

"I don't know that it's part of any formal long-range airspace plan," said Capt. Sigmond Adams, Air Force public affairs at the Pentagon.

The proposal does consider the long-range training needs of future aircraft, Adams said.

In the past, adequate airspace was readily available and the military did not develop any long-range plans.

At a 1985 conference, Air Force planners realized that plans for Tactical Air Command's airspace needs should be made sooner and that airspace needs should be included in deciding where planes were to be based.

The process of obtaining new military airspace often is lengthy and can take up to eight years, the report said.

The lack of timely, comprehensive airspace planning causes both DOD and FAA to make decisions on individual airspace proposals that may not be in the long-term best interests of either DOD or FAA," wrote Donald D. Engen, FAA administrator, in response to the GAO report.

The Air Force's proposal for Owyhee County would expand restricted airspace over the bombing range to include the Grasmere Airport.

• See AIRSPACE on Page B2

Air Patrol helps local youngsters take flight for real

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A few weeks ago, 8-year-old Adam Ferguson tried to fly in his front yard with Styrofoam wings. Saturday, he flew in a real bird.

Civil Air Patrol Maj. Jim Marcoux saw a photo of Adam testing his pretend wings in The Times-News and decided to let him experience the real thing in a small plane.

"We think it's great when someone tries that hard to get in the air," Marcoux said. Before climbing into the blue and white Cessna 172 Skyhawk, Adam said he wasn't nervous or scared.

"You think you can handle this big thing?" Marcoux asked as he showed the Adam the dials on the dashboard.

"Yes," he said, nodding, "certainly." Adam and his sister, Sarah, 5, climbed into the plane and buckled down.

"I need a copilot," Marcoux told Adam, who, in the front passenger seat couldn't reach the foot pedals. "I can't do everything and there are some things you have to help me do."

As the plane taxied down the runway and prepared for takeoff, Marcoux explained every maneuver to Adam: both tanks of gas open, circuit breakers checked, throttle open. The propeller whirled and Marcoux brings the engine up to 1,700 rpm. The plane shakes and hums loudly, then pulls onto the runway and picks up speed until it's lifting off the ground.

The plane heads east, rising above a patchwork quilt of tan, green and brown squares of land, stitched with crossing roads and patterned with farmhouses.

At 115 mph, 1,500 feet high, Marcoux makes formations with two other planes flown by friends. Then he steers the bird past Castleford to Balance Rock Park, then swings toward Buhl, along the Snake River Canyon past Filer on the right, then Twin Falls.

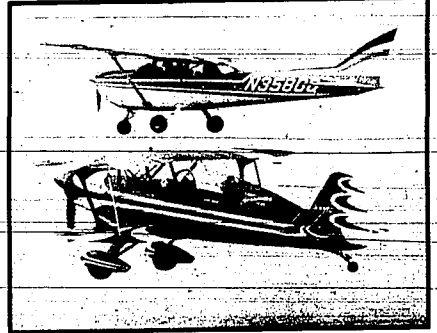
Sarah's breath steams up a small moon on the window as she tries to see out. Adam watches the view and listens to Marcoux explain what he does to operate the plane.

Once past the Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Falls, Marcoux turns right, west of Kimberly, back for a landing. The plane drops, power slacks, and just beyond the sugar beet factory the landing looms ahead.

After a smooth landing, "we're just an automobile again," Marcoux said.

The kids climb out of the plane and run to their parents who waited on the ground. "How was it?" Dianne Ferguson asked. "Fun," Adam answered, beaming.

At right, in his Starduster airplane Don Chaption flies by a Cessna 172 piloted by Civil Air Patrol Maj. Jim Marcoux during 8-year-old Adam Ferguson's airplane ride Saturday. Below, Adam's mother Diane waves and wishes him good luck prior to his takeoff at the airport. Adam's ride came after a photo of him and his foam airplane wings appeared in the Times-News.



Times News photos/MIKE BALDWIN

Throwaway child: I didn't believe I was special

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Beaten since she was a baby, Annette, 15, said if she were not living at the foster home where she now resides, she'd be "on the street or in jail."

Annette's parents divorced when she was 4 or 5 years old.

"My mom blamed me for him leaving," she said in an interview last week. "And she shot me."

Now living in a foster home, is one of many "throwaway" children who would rather live on the street, or even in jail, than at home.

She told her story openly, not denying her past but accepting it as something to be learned from as she

moves toward her goal of becoming a child psychologist. She wants to use her personal experiences to help other children.

Her name has been changed here to protect her privacy.

After her parents' divorce, Annette didn't see her father again until she was 9 or 10 years old. Meanwhile, her mother beat her and her siblings.

"Her father had remarried, and soon introduced his children to his new wife. But Annette's mother was not pleased and would beat the children each time they came home from a visit with their father."

"She'd whip us," Annette said. "Annette soon became the 'little mom' of the broken family, taking care

• See THROW on Page B2

To a child the West seemed safe

One stormy spring night when I was 11 years old my family huddled together in a basement in northern Indiana waiting out a Tornado Watch. We listened to static and high-pitch radio whirring while my father tried to tune in a station with the clearest weather report. After a while, boredom set in and my brothers and I began planning our future.

Dan said when he grew up he was going to find a lot calmer place to live than Indiana. He said he thought it might be nice to live in Florida.

My brother Sam thought Florida was a bad idea. He reasoned that even though Florida may have fewer tornadoes, they have plenty of hurricanes.

"I suggested Hawaii because every picture I'd ever seen of Hawaii was peaceful and beautiful. Then everyone reminded me of that old B Flick, "Bird of Paradise," and how Deborah Kerr was sacrificed in a volcano that looked very Hawaiian."

The place to live, we all finally agreed, freest from natural disaster and very safe, had to be out West. We all should live in



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

the West, where seldom is heard discouraging words, much less tornadoes. Nothing could hurt you out West. But none of us knew very much about earthquakes or fault lines then. I barely knew what a rock was. (At the science fair in school that year I got a "D" on my rock collection because I had placed a chunk of cement on my display and labeled it "conglomerate rock.")

If we had known then about the earthquake that shook the San Francisco Bay area this past week, I'm afraid my brothers and I would have given up all hope of living a life free from natural disaster. We would have probably resigned ourselves to spending our lives in civil defense shelters or at least basements.

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Post Office seeks more input on curbside delivery

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some residents think a free mailbox is great idea, but the U.S. Postal Service is waiting for more comments before launching curbside mail delivery in one of the city's older neighborhoods.

Nearly 200 residents responded favorably to a post office questionnaire that proposed installing rural-type mailboxes along curbs and sidewalks, said Mike Dulin, supervisor of delivery and collections for the Twin Falls branch office.

More than half of the 400 who answered the survey, however, said they weren't interested in giving up their doorstep delivery for a free rural-style mailbox to be installed at a sidewalk or curbside. About 700 residents have not yet responded.

As expected, many of those who don't want the mailboxes are senior citizens who worry about walking to the box, Dulin said.

Even so, Dulin is encouraged by the number of positive responses.

Curbside delivery is already in place in a number of newer residential sections. The post office wants to convert from doorstep

to curbside delivery in a test route bordered by Addison Avenue East on the north and Elizabeth Boulevard on the south by the end of the month.

The changeover would save money, Dulin said. If the program proves successful, he said the post office will consider expanding curbside delivery into other portions of the city.

The program is strictly voluntary, he stressed. Those who don't want to convert don't have to.

Postal officials planned to send reminders Friday and Saturday, and they

hope to be able to decide about the mailbox program by the end of next week.

Questions that aren't returned will be considered "no" votes, Dulin said.

The post office loses 500 households will convert to rural-style boxes in this first phase. In addition to cutting costs, Dulin said mail carriers will benefit from reduced safety hazards such as dog bites, slips and falls.

The resident benefits too, Dulin said, because the rural-style mailboxes hold much more mail and offer better weather protection.

Throw

Continued from Page B1

of her siblings and her mother, who often came home drunk with a new boyfriend.

Some of the boyfriends beat the children as well, Annette said.

One boyfriend moved in, but he moved out as soon as Annette's mother announced she was pregnant. Annette soon began to spend less and less time at home. She stayed with friends a lot.

Annette met "this guy" and brought him home, but he soon became her mother's boyfriend.

An adult briefly took Annette in, but she soon asked Annette to leave.

Annette again lived with her mother, until her mother overdosed on drugs. Then she went to live with another aunt.

"By this time I was abusing drugs and alcohol," Annette said. "I was beating on kids at school and one day I assaulted a teacher."

After spending time in treatment at the Port of Hope, Annette went back to the second aunt's home, and then back to her mother's place.

"She was shuffled back to the first aunt's home, where she was also beaten, was put into a foster home for one night, was sent back to her

mother's home and then purposely got herself arrested for possession of drugs.

"I had to get out of my mom's house," she explained. "This was a way of getting out, even though the detention center wasn't a great place to be."

A seven-day stint at Canyon View Hospital's treatment center turned into a two-month stay, but Annette kicked her addictions.

Refusing to go back to her mother's house, she was placed in foster care.

Annette said she has scars from when her father held her against

light bulbs as a baby, holding her against the hottest bulb in the house and working his way through the house to the coolest.

She said her father broke her eardrums once when she was a baby as well.

She said drugs were an escape—she used both marijuana and methamphetamine regularly and experimented with LSD and cocaine. She said she was trying to escape the reality that she was a victim.

"I had a lot of resentment and anger inside of me," she said. "To this day, I still have a pretty bad

temper."

She said the foster home where she now lives is the first place she has ever felt loved.

When asked if she would like to live with her mother again, she responded: "Wake up and smell the coffee — no way."

Annette's foster father says she is "a totally different person" from when she came to the family a year ago.

"You can love her easy now," he said.

"She's learned to laugh," Annette's foster mother said. "And to cry," Annette added.

"But it's really a pleasure to see how much they change," her foster father said. "It takes a long time because it's been 14 years how they are, but it's worth it."

Annette said that if she could tell kids who have found themselves in the same situation she was in, she would tell them a quote she attributed to Ludwig van Beethoven:

"No matter what happens to you in your life, you can always be someone special."

"I didn't believe I was special," Annette said.

Trailer accident kills 2-year-old

RATHDRUM (AP)—A 2-year-old boy was killed when the farm trailer he was riding on tipped and crushed him. Kootenai County authorities said.

In a separate accident, a motorist was killed Friday evening when a pickup truck plunged into Lake Clearwater after hitting another vehicle.

Caleb Cameron Boisserand died Friday afternoon on his grandfather's farm, said sheriff's Sgt. Ray Danyl.

The boy was riding on a flabed trailer behind a tractor being driven by his grandfather. As the trailer was pulled up a hill toward the house, it jackknifed behind the

tractor and tipped over, Danyl said.

The grandfather jumped off the tractor, which rolled forward several yards and hit the shed, Danyl said. He carried the child to the house and called 911.

Medical crews pronounced the boy dead of massive head and chest injuries.

The truck accident victim was a 32-year-old Moscow man, Idaho State Police said. His name was being withheld Saturday night pending notification of relatives.

The man's body was recovered by sheriff's divers Friday night.

The driver of the second vehicle, Mike Rosenberger of Sandpoint, received only minor injuries.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1

The San Francisco quake brought back many memories for me. Ten years after the basement incident when I had finally reached a respectable level of maturity I not only moved away from tornado-plagued Indiana, I had the opportunity to see first-hand the effects of a major earthquake. In 1973 Managua, Nicaragua, had an earthquake of considerable proportions. Half the city was leveled and thousands were killed.

Nicaragua was not a communist country at that time. The leader at the time, General Somoza, seemed quite receptive to any aid the United

States could send his way. I was a student and signed up with a mission to go down there six months after the quake to help with the clean-up.

Viewing the televised aftermath of the quake this week in the San Francisco Bay area made me think of Nicaragua. In Managua I saw the multiple-storied office complexes and apartment buildings standing as mere shells because every floor within the building had collapsed under the stress of the quake.

Even six months later there was rubble everywhere. Locals told us

that the remains of many bodies still lay buried under the rubble.

Extrajudicial beating almost impossible given the tenuous and unsafe condition of the structures that had remained standing.

The biggest problem had been, according to one knowledgeable Managua, the construction of the buildings. He said that his country was much poorer than the United States and even most business buildings had been cheaply constructed. He said the next time a quake hit Managua would be better prepared. Government officials

were looking into the possibility of earthquake-proofing.

Now living in the wild (but safe), west where all the buildings stand still and the ground only trembles when the Union Pacific rumbles by, it's hard to imagine such a catastrophe. This is, it's hard to imagine until a San Francisco Bay happens — or even a Challis, Idaho.

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

Obituaries

Reed Coulam
 REED COULAM, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, at his home following an extended illness. He was born April 5, 1909, in Linden, Utah, the son of John C. and Mary Ann Picher Coulam. He grew up in Pleasant Grove, Utah, graduated from Pleasant Grove High School and attended Brigham Young University. He moved to Twin Falls in 1934. He married Anna Deen Scott on Dec. 21, 1934, in Twin Falls and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was a builder and carpenter for many years and served as the building inspector for Twin Falls for 12 years. He was a musician and enjoyed music and was a member of the LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Dean Smith
 BUHL — Dean Smith, 80, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farm Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

James N. Wilson
 BUHL — James N. Wilson, 93, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Salud Mosqueda
 PAUL — Salud Mosqueda, 28, of Paul, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989, due to a farm-related accident.

Linzy T. Grubb
 TWIN FALLS — Linzy T. Grubb, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

Bonnie F. Palmer
 JEROME — Bonnie F. Palmer, 84, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone of an extended illness.

Eugene Jensen
 TWIN FALLS — Eugene Jensen, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dick Calvin Fullmer, 84, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with the Rev. John I. Warr officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

PAUL — Michiko Hanami, 65, of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley, with her brother, Ryunosuke Muraki (a Buddhist Priest) officiating. Interment will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Reaburg Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday and prior to the service Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

HANSEN — A obituary service for David M. Cortes, 2-year-old son of Carlos and Ines Cortes of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held at 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Steve Rukavina as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-6 p.m. today at the chapel.

GOODING — The funeral for John Yarussi, 73, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Denary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 3-7 p.m. today at the Chapel.

Fullmer, 84, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with the Rev. John I. Warr officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted: Mrs. Diego Noriega and Mrs. Larry Miller of Wendell; Julian Goodwin of Hansen; and W. Bran of Twin Falls; Denise Reeves of Buhl; and Oscar Sedano of Jerome.
 Released: Mrs. Troy Anderson and son, Mrs. Brent Myers and son, Caye Louk and Mrs. John Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Travis McAnally and daughter, Oscar Sedano and Mrs. Nelson Simons, all of Gooding; Mrs. Leta Davis and Mrs. Sid Fitzpatrick and son, both of Annette; Mrs. Diego Noriega and son, Mrs. Catherine Huerta and daughter of Eden; and Ruth Bybee of Buhl.

CASTA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted: Walter Arson, Virginia Gurr, Jack McLaine and Orva Richins, all of Burley; Lori Dahlberg of Heiburn; Tammy Peck of Halley; Geneva Sicily and Brenda Villaseca, both of Rupert; and Yasuko Wada of Caldwell.
 Released: Rebecca Gillett and Harvey Wolfe, both of Burley; Delores Lynch of Heiburn; Jillian Spalding of Paul; and Jackie Werner and baby of Eden.

Births
 Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck of Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Villaseca of Rupert.

Airspace

Continued from Page B1

There appears to be no thought given to the disposition of Grasmere Airport," John L. Baker, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, wrote to Donald B. Rice, secretary of the Air Force.

The Murphy Hot Springs airport, located next to the restricted airspace area and under a military operation area, and Grasmere are used as alternative landing sites, for agricultural spraying operations and for recreational use. Both airports are privately owned and operated.

These already-existing areas could accommodate all types of operations planned for the proposed restricted area in Idaho," he wrote.

Baker endorsed the GAO report's suggestions for the military and the FAA. It recommends that the military services:

- Develop comprehensive long-range plans that justify future airspace needs.
- Keep plans up to date and coordinate them among all the services.
- Use airspace needs and availability in making basing and mission decisions.
- Share unclassified plans with all airspace users to avoid conflicts and waste.
- Develop standard user reports of active and restricted areas before establishing any new restricted area at Saylor Creek.

Increases in commercial and general aviation and advanced military aircraft, weapons and tactics have put "unprecedented demands" on the nation's airspace system, already one of the busiest in the world, the GAO reports states.

According to the report, the commercial airline fleet is expected to reach 4,400 planes flying a total of 4.6 million miles a year by the year 2000. The number of private aircraft is expected to grow to about 269,000, flying more than 16 million hours.

Meanwhile the military operates more than 19,000 aircraft flying about 6 million hours annually. While that number is not expected to increase much by the year 2000, newer aircraft that fly faster and have longer-range weapons systems need more room to maneuver, the report says.

"The need for airspace is not going to go away," Adams said.

US SPRINT®

Provides the best value long distance service in America.

because it's the ONLY wholly-owned national 100% digital Fiber Optic Network.

and

NETWORK 2000®

is the only Network Marketing Company Authorized to Market the Services of US Sprint.

Which is why YOU should become an Independent Marketing Rep for Network 2000

TODAY!

Find out the exciting, remarkable Reward Income OPPORTUNITY!

Jack Muldoon
 (208) 733-3931 or (208) 733-5558
 Independent Marketing Representative

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
 Twin Falls 733-4900

SINGLE PREMIUM MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BABY

Let's assume grandpa and grandma have a brand new grandson and would like to do something very special.

How special? Each grandparent agrees to make a \$10,000 gift for a total of \$20,000 to their new grandson; by purchasing for him a Single Premium Plan.

Assume grandson is age 1 at issue of the contract and that he will be attending college at ages 19, 20, 21 and 22. We withdraw \$25,000 a year for four (4) years.

At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down-payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20 and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.

This is a happy story as he lives past age 95. All from a \$20,000 deposit in a Single Premium Plan this man had drawn out \$3,623,000 and the day he turned 95, the Insurance Company send him a check for \$24,679,423.

AND
 he's still fishing everyday!

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS

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

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Engineers claim Jackpot needs another well, system okay

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - The town's water system is in pretty good shape but should have an additional well, according to a preliminary engineering report.

Bill Block, by J-U-B Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, told the Jackpot Advisory Board last week that the system shows no deterioration due to age and there is adequate water for domestic needs and a good distribution system with good flow and loops.

The system stores 1.4 million gallons of water for domestic use and is capable of delivering 4,000

gallons per minute for more than two hours to fight fires, Block said.

The city needs a fifth well, however, to meet the city's and Cactus Pete's high-rise demands, he recommended.

A cost of \$241,100 would include drilling, adding the well house and pump and meeting chlorination system needs, as well as adding a 12-inch line to the distribution system.

Jay Synder, liaison to the Elko County commissioners, told the board he is concerned about well failures and other problems during summer peak use months. The fire station well currently needs a new motor due to a failure last week. It

has been repaired and is back on line, according to Snyder. In the past, the city has drawn on alternate wells during peak times when problems arose, but this might not be enough in the future, he said.

The board approved the report and passed it on to the county commissioners, who would allocate the funds.

In other matters, the board authorized JUB to submit a cost estimate of a study of curbs, gutters and sidewalks in the city and on Highway 93.

Board members discussed the need for a master plan for the city streets so that sidewalks and drainage systems can be planned out

prior to additional building.

Jackpot Parents-Teachers Association members told the board that they are concerned for their children's safety on Progressive Drive because of no sidewalks or crosswalks and children walk in the street.

They asked that sidewalks, crosswalks and signs be considered.

Snyder told the PTA group that signs are available and can be installed quickly.

Other suggestions were that county paint crew paint crosswalks on Progressive Drive, parent volunteers stand at crosswalks until students become used to them, student crossing guards be available,

gravel sidewalks put in and sheriff's deputies encourage students during safety assemblies to use the crosswalk.

A speed bump was discussed, but not recommended by the board.

Also at the meeting:

• County Engineer Mike Murphy told the commissioners that waterheads in the ball park, which had grass problems this summer, are installed 50 to 60 feet apart, Snyder said. Ideally, they should be placed no more than 30 feet apart. A cost estimate will be submitted at the next meeting. Material costs will be at least \$7,000.

• Patio equipment for the horseshoe pits will arrive within the

next few days and likely be installed in the spring, Snyder said.

• The board agreed to a 40-60 split to share half the cost of salary and benefits for a Spanish-speaking secretary who will accompany the county health nurse when she visits once a month. She will also do the book work.

The county commissioners asked Jackpot to share half the cost equally with Wendover, but board members felt it's share should be less because Wendover is larger and the nurse spends more time there.

• Elko will pay the remainder.

• The board heard that some area residents are annoyed by the number of sonic booms lately.

Kimberly parents get chance in December to see crowded school conditions for themselves

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Parents will have a chance to view overcrowded conditions at the schools here.

School Board Chairman Weldon Shuman told board members Thursday that three of the seven class periods in the junior high school are held in the science laboratory room.

Holding classes there is hard on teachers and students, Shuman said. Students are required to sit on lab stools in a small room and teachers must move from other rooms into the lab.

English, accounting and Spanish classes are all held in the lab.

Shuman also said that the special education room is overcrowded. The room is shared by two teachers with a total of 60 kids moving in and out of the room. Shuman's report was the result of a recent tour of buildings during class periods.

The district also concerned that the Chapter 1 Math room is a small office, located between two classrooms in one of the portable units. Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

The portables have no restrooms or water facilities. As a result, the

elementary building restrooms and drinking fountains are taxed when all four classrooms in the two portables are excused for recess.

The School Board will set a date in December for anyone interested to view the conditions. The tour will be one hour and held twice in one day.

In other matters:

• The board heard the first reading of a policy regarding homework, designed to prevent students from being overloaded. It should also help maintain consistency and encourage parental support, Bauscher said. The policy, if adopted, will be monitored

by the school principals.

• Bauscher reported that the energy efficiency improvements are nearly completed at the elementary school.

• Parent/teacher conferences will be Nov. 3. The elementary school scheduling conferences for grades K-6, Parents of secondary students will be sent invitations for the open house from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 2. Parent/teacher conferences will be from 7-9 p.m. that day.

• The PTSSO will sponsor the annual chili supper and carnival from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the elementary school.

Boiseans gather to remember captive held by Iranian Moslems

BOISE (AP) - As Jesse "Jim" Turner's captivity at the hands of Moslem terrorists entered its 1,000th day, well-wishers gathered at a Boise interfaith prayer service to offer support to his family.

About 100 gathered Friday at the First Congregational Church and wore yellow ribbons as symbols of hope that Turner, who was abducted on Jan. 24, 1987, would be freed.

His mother, Estelle Ronneburg of Boise, said the service provided her with emotional and spiritual support.

"It was beautiful," a teary-eyed Mrs. Ronneburg said after the service. "Something like this helps me remember that I'm not the only one who cares. There are a lot of

other people who care too."

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne read a proclamation declaring Friday "Jesse Turner Day" and asked Boiseans to offer their thoughts and prayers to Turner and his family both in Boise and Lebanon.

Turner has a wife, Badr, and a 2-year-old daughter he has never seen.

"Boise has always been a wonderful community, but today we all become one family," Kempthorne said.

Turner taught mathematics at Beirut University College.

He worked in Beirut from 1983 until his abduction in 1987 by members of the "Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine."

Andrus warns Kootenai County of consequences of pulling out of Idaho counties' insurance pool

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County's decision to pull out of the catastrophic health insurance pool offered by the Idaho Association of Counties could come back to haunt it, says Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The county has exposed itself to large medical claims and can only blame itself if it becomes liable for part of the huge medical expenses of two young victims of a crippling disease, Andrus said.

"Kootenai County's decision to withdraw from the health insurance pool is one whose ramifications are now being made very clear," Andrus said in a letter to county commissioners last week. "I hope that the county would reconsider its

options and choose to adequately insure itself in the future."

Commissioners had written Andrus asking him to intervene in the cases of Stephanie Head, 5, of Rathdrum, and Allison McPherson, 4, of Coeur d'Alene. Both are suffering from Wernig-Hoffman disease, a malady that has left them almost totally paralyzed. They are being kept alive at their homes by ventilators.

The county recently withdrew from the catastrophic insurance pool when premiums became too high, Commissioner Bob Haekenson said. Commissioners budgeted \$287,500 for catastrophic health care in fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1.

The families each have coverage of up to \$1 million for every member. Rob and Rose Head's insurance policy for their daughter

will reach the \$1 million cap by the end of the year. The McPherson family will reach the insurance cap in about 18 months.

Medicaid will take over possible hospitalization costs after the families' insurance benefits are exhausted. Under Idaho law, counties are responsible for about one-third of the cost of Medicaid patients hospitalized more than 40 days. Federal and state sources pay for the remainder.

The county's share to hospitalize either child would be about \$10,330 monthly, according to county welfare director Robyn Phelps.

Haekenson defended the commission's decision to leave the catastrophic health care fund as a sound one.

"The premiums were exorbitant," he said Friday.

State Sen. John Stocks, D-Coeur

d'Alene, has asked the state Health and Welfare Department to include \$402,000 in its budget request to the governor to expand Medicaid coverage to ventilator-dependent patients.

Andrus pledged to consider the budget request but reminded the county commission that "there are hundreds of budget decisions which must be made which will dramatically impact the lives of thousands of Idahoans, and we have resources to fund only a portion of that number."

CAROLYN J. CUTLER

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- DAIRY/FARM



- LIFE
- HEALTH
- DISABILITY

Alpine Realty 1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-3373 • 1 (800) 345-4665

Report: Stove ban improves Boise air

BOISE (AP) - Boise is one of the few Idaho cities with restrictions on wood-stove use during periods of air stagnation, and a new report from the Department of Health and Welfare says there's evidence the restrictions have eased the city's long-standing air pollution problems.

Boise has been on a federal list of "non-attainment" areas because of winter problems in meeting particulate standards. "Inversions" are common in the city, where air is trapped and pollution builds up.

Health and Welfare's Air Quality Bureau said the restrictions appear to be easing the problems, and monitoring this winter could refine efforts to prevent pollution.

"Continuing to reduce or curtail wood burning during periods of air stagnation could bring Boise into compliance with federal particulate standards," said state meteorologist Chris Johnson.

Boise has not exceeded particulate standards since January, 1988. It must maintain that record through 1990 to be removed from the list of "non-attainment" areas.

NO Cover Charge!
NO Minimum!
NO Reservations Required!

APPEARING ONE NIGHT ONLY
WEDNESDAY OCT. 25TH
~THE HAGER TWINS~



COCKTAIL SHOWS
9:00 & 10:30 P.M.
ARRIVE EARLY!
SEATING IS ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

BARTON'S CLUB

93
BASIN

The Professional Bar in Town

GOLFERS

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

THE CLUB HOUSE



Bag Boy GOLF CARTS

WE'VE JUST RECEIVED A TRUCKLOAD

MY CADDY 2	LIST PRICE \$52 ⁵⁰	NOW \$39 ⁹⁵
SPARTAN	LIST PRICE \$78 ⁹⁵	NOW \$59 ⁹⁵
AUTOMATIC	LIST PRICE \$114 ⁹⁵	NOW \$89 ⁹⁵

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

UNLIMITED 5 YEAR WARRANTY

Medical
ART OF TWIN FALLS

113 N. Washington • West 5 Points
283-1277

HEALTH CARE
Fitness Center

WE NOW HAVE UNIFORMS IN STOCK!

- BARCO
- GAIN
- MURSEMATE
- ACTION LINE
- DR.'S SCRUBS

WHEELCHAIRS
DIABETIC SUPPLIES
FIRST AID SUPPLIES
OXYGEN SYSTEMS
OSTOMY SUPPLIES

CLOSE-OUT

RAM WEDGES

PITCHING or SAND

VALUES TO \$49⁹⁵

WILSON

TOP NOTCH GOLF BALLS

SURLYN COVER REG. \$26⁹⁵ PKG

\$14⁹⁹

PACK ONLY



The Club House

Custom Golf Clubs • Golf Club Repair and Alterations

610 Main Ave. N. 733-6577

Menus

BLISS
 Monday: Hamburgers, pickles, cheese, french fries, apples and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili with cheese, crackers, applesauce, glazed donuts, carrot sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Waffles with syrup, little sausages, potato triangles, fruit juice and milk.
 Thursday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, green beans, cherry turnovers and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, celery with peanut butter and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Blueberry pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Slice of Ham, biscuit, honey butter, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheese toast, fruit or juice and milk.
 Thursday: English muffin, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast sticks, syrup, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, seasoned tomatoes and milk.
 Tuesday: Little smokies, envoy potatoe, banana, honey butter, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pickle spears, peach and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, grated cheese, carrot sticks, fruit, cream and milk.
 Friday: French toast, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit, hot roll and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken and frenchs, cheese sticks, diced pears, rolls, butter, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, frosting beetroot cake, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Turkey fry, french fries, fruit cup, hot roll, school fudge and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with corn dog; or Turkey noodles, buttered corn, hot roll, honey butter, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with soup or chili; or Hoagie or hot combo, later tots, carrot, pears and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with pizza bread; or Taco boat or corn dog, buttered green beans, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with the salad; or Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, hot roll, honey butter, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with mini burgers; or Chik niks, potato wedges, catsup, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

CAREY
 Monday: Cold turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, homemade potato salad, cake with icing and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken party sandwich, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, french fries and milk.
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, fresh carrot sticks, ice cream sundae and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, chilled fruit cup and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Taco salad with seasoned beef, lettuce, tomatoes, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.

Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Panakes, 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: Corn dogs, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, blackberry pie and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, french bread, cake, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: "Senior Citizens Day" Sourdough pancakes, maple syrup, sausage, pineappleapple sauce, french fries, french bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey gravy over bread, sweet peas, pudding, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna Sandwiches, macaroni salad, cookies, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Ham and bean soup, crackers, bread, butter, corn bread, fruit and milk.

FILER
 Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu lists available.
 Lunch menu lists only the main dishes, other items are available.
 Monday: Chicken party
 Tuesday: Chicken party
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Spaghetti and bread sticks

GOODING
 Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.
 Monday: Pizza, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Nacho chips, french fries, apple wedges, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich, later triangles, celery sticks, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, biscuit, butter, pears, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, peanut butter sandwich, peaches and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Chicken fried beef, potatoes, gravy, pineapple tidbits, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken on a bun, coleslaw or vegetables, peaches, granola bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich, later triangles, celery sticks, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Wiener wrap, cheesy potatoes, mixed fruit, chocolate chip pudding and milk.
 Friday: Tot hot and cheese on a bun, tater tots, banana, fruit or raisin cup and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar; or Corn dogs, auGratin potatoes, spinach, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn, cutie pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Spanish rice, tossed green salad, dressing, hot rolls, butter, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese croissant, fresh vegetables, dip, tutti fruit pudding and milk.
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar; or Chili, crackers, celery sticks, Jell-O, maple bar and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
 Monday: Salad bar; or Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese sticks, seasoned green beans, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Split pea soup,

turkey salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, cottage cheese, pear halves and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Hamburger sandwich, french fries, catsup, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar; or Chef salad, potato bar, sliced peaches, french fries and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar; or Chialupa, macaroni salad, Italian vegetables, pumpkin custard with toppings and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, potato planks, pickle chips, apple half, pumpkin cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, rolls, butter, jam, cheese stick, celery with peanut butter, zucchini hot and milk.
 Wednesday: Meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, long bread, apple slush and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, salsa, Thousand Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, Loma Linda chocolate prune cake and milk.
 Friday: Baked Ham, candied sweet potatoes, whole wheat rolls, butter, jam, cherry roll-ups and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomato, later tots, pineapple slices, yellow cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks, spice cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Open Menu.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Everyday: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line hamburger line, or a la carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
 Monday: Fish burger?; pineapple upside down cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, raisin cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Four boy sandwich, marble cake and milk.
 Thursday: Baked cheese and vegetable medley, banana chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, brownie and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, sausage, pickles, catsup, mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles; mashed potatoes, rolls, peanut butter, green peas, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos; hot sauce; lettuce; cheese, corn, celery stick, hotchips and milk.
 Thursday: Lavagna, green salad, french rolls, butter, carrots, orange half and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, carrot sticks, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, chilled pears, french roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, fresh apple and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato special; hamburger gravy, carrot stick, hot roll, cherry turnover and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, veggie sticks, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
MURTAUGH
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, country fries, mixed vegetables, rolls, watermelon and milk.

Tuesday: Spoojy joes on a bun, salad, applesauce, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish nuggets, auGratin potatoes, peas, strawberries and cream and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, salad, french dressing, peaches, no bake cookies and milk.
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, soup, carrot salad, banana and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, blackberry pie and milk.
 Wednesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, muffins and milk.
 Friday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Fish nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, veggie sticks, whole wheat rolls, mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, trail mix and milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, cheese, crackers, fried rice, cherry cake and milk.
 Friday: "Midergarten Menu" Hot dogs with buns, french fries, macaroni salad, chocolate chip cookies, apple and chocolate milk. (Lucky Tray Day).

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, creamy coleslaw, blackberry turnover, cracked wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, diced peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, garden salad, mixed fruit, chocolate mousse and milk.
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, cherry sauce, dinner roll and milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs, tri, later, orange wedges, ranchero cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, California blend vegetables, blackberry turnover, bread sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, seasoned green beans, sliced peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Potato bar, cottage cheese, mixed fruit cup, chocolate mousse, cracked wheat roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, scalloped potatoes, cherry sauce, dinner roll and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger deli, special sauce, scalloped potatoes, ranchero cookie and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, seasoned green beans, orange wedge, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickle spears, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, later sticks, dip, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, cheesy potatoes, chilled peaches, birthday cake and chocolate milk.
 Friday: No School.
WONDELL
 Monday: Taco salad, orange slices, roll, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, auGratin potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, fruit turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger deli, fries, peas, cake and milk.
 Friday: No lunch, out early.

WILLIAMS

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
 Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • Filer
 Prices Effective Oct. 22 - 23 1989

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Baked Glazed, Plain, Sugar & Cinnamon

Donuts

\$1.69

dozen

Fresh Baked Golden Nugget

Dinner Rolls

\$1.19

dozen

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Whole Body Cut Up '59 lb.

Fryers

49¢

lb.

Fresh, Henney Penney Twin Falls Only

Fried Chicken 8 Piece

\$2.99

Falls Brand Reg. or Hot Smoked Sausage

Falls Brand Delicious Shank

"Bone In" Ham

Falls Brand Delicious Shank

"Bone In" Ham

Falls Brand, Fresh Link Sausage

\$1.39 lb.
 \$1.29 lb.
 \$1.39 lb.
 \$1.39 lb.
 \$1.39 lb.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Fresh New Crop Yellow Onions 7 lbs.

50 lb. Bag \$4.99

\$1.00

10 lb. Bag U.S. Idaho Russet Potatoes

99¢

Choice, Juicy Valencia Oranges 3 lbs.

\$1.00

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

For Your Sunday Football Pleasure

Coors Beer 12 Pack, 12 Oz., Cans \$4.99

Pepsi Products 6 pack, 16 oz. Non Returnable Bottles \$1.69

Jeno's Pizza 7.8 oz., Assorted 79¢

Frito-Lay Potato Chips 15 oz. \$1.89

1/2 Gallon Western Family Ice Cream \$1.49 each

8 oz. Western Family Assorted Yogurt 3 for 89¢ each

Falconhurst 2% Milk Gal. Jug \$1.69

Apple Cider Gal. Jug Western Family \$1.69

Briefly

Missing hunter later found safe
 RUPERT - A hunter who was reported missing early Saturday to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department was found safe later in the afternoon, a sheriff's dispatcher said.
 Ken Fassett, who lives in the rural, northern part of the county, was reported missing at 3:36 a.m. when he failed to return from a hunting expedition Friday, the dispatcher said. A search began by the sheriff's office, search and rescue and family members, and Fassett was located at 1:06 p.m. four miles south of Bear Trap Road by his father. He hadn't returned home because of car trouble, the dispatcher said.

Bomb threat causes bar evacuation
 TWIN FALLS - The Windbreak bar was evacuated for about 15 minutes Friday night after someone phoned in a bomb threat, according to police.
 At 10:19 p.m., an employee answered the phone and was told there was a bomb in the building that would go off before 11 p.m., a police report said.
 The manager began evacuating the building and phoned police, who searched but didn't find a bomb, officer Jim Munn Jr. said.

We Put Families Back Together.

Alcoholism is a family affair. So is recovery. That is why we offer a special program for the spouse and children of the alcoholic. The family learns about the disease and finds new ways of communicating and relating to one another. The past begins to heal as they set out on a new path together.

Say "Yes" to Life

Life Works
The Alcohol & Drug Treatment Program

Call Us Today
24-hour Helpline
(208) 734-6760

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

BETA SIGMA PHI - XI ALPHA TAU'S
 19TH ANNUAL BAZAAR
 October 28th • 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Moose Lodge, 835 Falls, Twin Falls
 Tables Available • Call Debbie Mulkey at 734-1665
 Lots of handmade items will be for sale for
 Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas
 Snacks and lunch will be served all day.
 All proceeds to go to local charity.

ALL NEW CLUB 93

GRAND OPENING

October 27-29, 1989

24 Hr. Special T-Bone Steaks \$3.95

Highly Drawings For Prizes

Grand Prize Drawing 10 p.m. Sunday

Visit the All New Pair-A-Dice Cafe

Live Entertainment & Dancing

Featuring Caroline Kelly

Special Nightly Buffets

Complimentary Continental Breakfast

Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

STILL THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA!

Bartons Club 93

(702) 755-2341

JACKPOT (208) 734-1983

*For 31 days of Sept. 29th through Oct. 29th, 1989. Club members only. Complimentary Continental Breakfast. Club hours 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week. *Subject to change without notice.

World



Released leader Walter Sisulu (left) celebrates his wife's birthday with Desmond Tutu (center)

ANC plans first rally since ban

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — African National Congress leaders plan to address a rally in South Africa for the first time since the organization was banned in 1960, activists said Saturday. The government has granted permission. "It's time for the ANC leaders to address the nation," said Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers. The seven ANC leaders freed from prison last Sunday will speak at the rally Oct. 29 in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, the activists said. The activists belong to the National Reception Committee — a group of anti-apartheid organizations set up to deal with release of the black leaders. "Apart from being a welcoming party, the rally is going to be an occasion at which our leaders will be making a message to the nation on a whole range of issues," said Ramaphosa. "He said the government had been informed of plans for the rally, but no permission was sought. However,

the Department of Justice said in a statement late Friday that the chief magistrate of Johannesburg had approved the rally. "No African National Congress rally has been allowed in South Africa since the organization was banned in 1960. Informed by reporters of the government action, Ramaphosa said, "I am sure they knew that if they didn't allow it, we would have taken them on." He spoke at a news conference near the home of senior ANC leader Walter Sisulu, where the black, green, and gold ANC flag — legal but seldom tolerated by police — flew above the roof. Sisulu and some of the other freed prisoners met Saturday with Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu at an impromptu birthday celebration for Sisulu's activist wife, Albertina, 72. "Having Walter home is the best birthday present I could ever have been given," said Mrs. Sisulu, who had been prohibited from making public statements or attending public meetings since February 1988.

She said she intended to make her first address Sunday at a rally in Johannesburg in support of the South-West African People's Organization, fighting a pre-independence election in Namibia. Mrs. Sisulu's restrictions were lifted Oct. 13, but the organization she heads, the United Democratic Front, is still banned. She was re-elected this week as co-president of the front, a coalition of anti-apartheid organizations, youth groups, and township committees. Also Saturday, Sisulu and Tutu reacted negatively to a statement by President F.W. de Klerk that before the government can consider lifting the emergency and legalizing organizations, the groups must promise that all violence will end. "The more de Klerk allows our meetings to go ahead without hindrance, the more he will understand that we are a peace-loving people," said Sisulu. "The organizations shall not give guarantees as to the cessation of violence. It is the government which must pave the way for peace."

Lebanese agree on government plan

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Lebanese Christian lawmakers agreed to a new power-sharing arrangement with rival Moslems, and Syria agreed to relocate some of its troops in Beirut, sources at a Lebanese parliament conference said Saturday. The breakthroughs were disclosed one day before the final scheduled session of the fractured Lebanese parliament in Taif, where Moslem and Christian lawmakers have been meeting in an effort to settle their 14-year-old civil war. The lawmakers would next meet in Lebanon to formally implement any plan reached Sunday. "One source close to the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "differences of opinion" surfaced in the Christian camp during a meeting Saturday afternoon. Conference sources said that before debate began on the thorny issue of the Syrian military presence, the Christians accepted a

proposal to expand the 99-seat Parliament by 29 members to allow Moslems equal legislative powers. That was one of the key points of political reform suggested in a four-chapter peace plan drafted by an Arab League committee to settle the war. Sixty-three of Parliament's 73 surviving members have been studying the draft peace accord since Sept. 30. A second session of the Christian legislators was set for 11 p.m. and was expected to continue well into the night, the sources said. They said the Christian deputies would confer by telephone with army commander Gen. Michel Aoun and militia chief Samir Geagea in Beirut, and with Maronite Catholic Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir at the Vatican. Although the 33 Christians and 30 Moslems meeting in Taif clashed on a number of issues in the original draft, the problem that nearly

collapsed the talks was the chapter on Syrian troops. The original draft suggested a gradual withdrawal from Beirut into east Lebanon's Bekaa valley in two years, without committing Damascus to a total evacuation from the country after that. Christians insisted on a fixed timetable for a quick withdrawal from all of Lebanon, and Moslems argued that the Syrian presence is their only guarantee for implementation of political reforms. Moslems, who make up 55 percent of the 4 million population, want an equal share of power with the Christians, who have dominated the government, Parliament, army and judiciary since independence from France in 1943. The compromise, worked out by Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal during a two-day visit to Damascus this week, was not disclosed. But sources said Damascus agreed to it.

Witness discovers massacre remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Swiss photographer today said he saw decomposing bodies described by villagers as just a few scores of porters allegedly massacred by the Burmese army. Karl Ammann said he saw six or seven corpses — mostly skeletal remains — but that villagers estimated there were at least 150 corpses in the area. Villagers and Karenni rebels, who escorted Ammann into Burma on Oct. 12, said the porters who toted supplies for the army were killed during a Burmese army offensive against the Karenni. The porters were given virtually no food or water, the villagers said, and were shot, beheaded or had their legs broken and were left to die when they could no longer shoulder their heavy burdens. It was not clear which ethnic or political groups the porters belonged to. There have been previous reports of the Burmese army forcing political prisoners to become porters and take part in brutal jungle marches, resulting in scores of deaths. Refugees, rebel groups and human rights organizations such as the London-based Amnesty International have long accused the

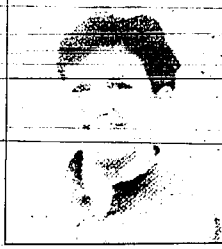
Burmese army of widespread atrocities. Last year, Amnesty published two detailed reports charging "a consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights" by the Burmese military in trying to suppress the ethnic rebels. But there has been virtually no firsthand substantiation of the charges due to the difficulty of access to most of Burma by foreigners. The Rangoon government has either denied the

various allegations or remained silent. The Karenni are among a variety of ethnic minority groups in Burma, many of which have guerrillas fighting the central government in Rangoon for greater autonomy. Following the brutal suppression of a pro-democracy uprising in the country last year, several thousand students from Burma's cities have joined the insurgents in remote border areas.

Congratulations!

To the Winners of the 1st Annual First Federal Student Recognition Awards

The following students have been chosen by their peers as the most outstanding in scholastic pursuits and service to their schools and communities. They will each receive a \$100 checking account at their local First Federal office.



Gretchen Cook
Burley High School

G.P.A. 3.96; Yearbook editor, President SADD, Co-President Special Olympics Partner Program, Volleyball, Track, Leo Club, Academic Decathlon Team

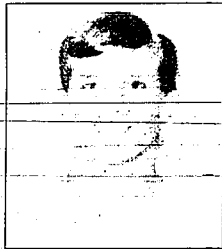
David McClusky
Twin Falls High School

G.P.A. 3.8; Football, Soccer, Boy Scouts, Boys' State, National Honor Society, Student Body President, Debate, Bruin Club.



Lance Schroeder
Buhl High School

G.P.A. 3.6; Football; Student Body President, National Honor Society, American Youth Foundation Award, FFA President.



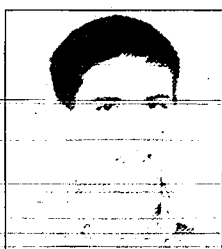
Sonja Lundgren
College Southern Idaho

G.P.A. 3.5; President National Honor Society, Interpreter Training, Founding President Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS Sorority, Student Ambassador, Interclub Officer.



Jack Fleek
Minico High School

G.P.A. 3.85; Football; Basketball, Track, National Honor Society.



First Federal believes that now is the best time for students to develop sound financial habits. See us for:

- Student Savings Accounts
- Student Checking Accounts
- Student Consumer Loans

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Home Office Twin Falls
303 Shoshone St. North
• 733-4222

Twin Falls
806 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
• 733-9122

Burley
2029 Overland Avenue
• 678-8302

Twin Falls
Magic Valley Mall
734-6002

Rupert
701 10th Street
• 434-0505

Buhl
123 North Broadway
• 543-0801

Ghosts and Goblins!
Have mom make your Halloween costume!

Ghostly price on used Berninas!

Halloween prints and costumes available now!

Ghost Rider glow in the dark Halloween Paints available

Sandy's Bernina
1234 Oakley
Burley • 678-1573

World

Britain rejects S. African sanctions

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Britain on Saturday rejected a "wrongheaded" Commonwealth strategy on South Africa seeking to tighten financial pressures but said the organization now acknowledges measures should not be punitive.

"It is a novel recognition that change is beginning (in South Africa) that change is welcome and that we do not wish to hand a broken-backed economy over to a new South Africa," said British Foreign Secretary John Major.

He said there was a "very welcome and new recognition" at the 49-nation Commonwealth summit that sanctions may be relaxed "as we begin to see evidence that apartheid is being dismantled."

Britain also rejected outright three other key sections of a draft declaration on South Africa.

The draft was drawn up by a 10-nation foreign ministers' committee after a day of argument. Diplomats called the exchanges "robust."

Officials from Canada, which headed the committee, said that with Britain refusing to budge from its lone opposition to sanctions, "we agreed to disagree."

Commonwealth leaders debated the South Africa draft during a weekend retreat at Langkawi, a luxury resort island 210 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur.

Malaysian officials said the final version would be issued Sunday.

At the retreat, some of the leaders played golf and Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's 15-month-old son, Bilawal, joined other leaders for lunch in his high chair.

In a separate development, the summit issued a declaration on the environment which, in a victory for developed nations, rejected an Indian demand to set up a new environmental fund.

The developed nations, including Britain, argued there was a need for additional money but a new fund would be a wasteful duplication of

U.N. programs.

Major rejected both the call to tighten financial screws on South Africa and to reappoint a foreign ministers' committee drawing up the communique on financial sanctions.

"We think they (the decisions) are both wrongheaded," Major said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

Diplomatic sources said the draft avoids setting any deadline for reforms under threat of new sanctions.

But the foreign ministers' committee, expanded to nine with the inclusion of Malaysia, is to meet again in April to examine whether South Africa's new president, F.W. de Klerk, has delivered on promises of reform.

Despite the deep differences, the draft appeared to mark a modest shift toward consensus on South Africa — an issue which has long isolated Britain from its former colonies.

The odd couple: Thatcher, Delors

BRUSSELS, Belgium — He is the most powerful non-elected figure in Western Europe. She is the prime minister who has dominated the region's politics as no other figure of her generation.

"They clash openly and often and agree on little."

"They are Western Europe's odd couple."

In ideas, philosophy and personality, Jacques Delors, president of the European Community's Executive Commission, and Britain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are almost totally incompatible. In the general club of Europe's democratic leaders, they engage in a rare, highly visible struggle of personal wills.

But there is more than personal pyrotechnics to this battle.

Mrs. Thatcher and Delors personify a broader struggle over the central question of what Europe could become as the 12 member nations of the European Community push toward greater unity.

Should the 12 be merely a glorified free-trade zone of like-minded states a la Thatcher, or, in Delors' vision, a fully integrated



MARGARET THATCHER Wants only free trade

summits between American and European Community presidents, envisions extensive Community support to help East bloc countries nurture democracy, and suggests the Community as the framework for a rapprochement between the two Germans.

That such talk is taken seriously is largely due to Delors' success in a job many now see as the closest thing Western Europe has to a president.

From the day that the former French finance minister settled into his top-floor office at the European Community's Brussels headquarters nearly five years ago, Western Europe has never been quite the same.

Delors took a demoralized Community, paralyzed by budget disputes and ballooning farm subsidies, and gave it such momentum that Mrs. Thatcher and her followers today fret that its growing power could overwhelm that of the member states.

Delors' blueprint is radical, calling on member states to dismantle age-old frontiers and build the world's single largest consumer market.

SHOP DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • SHOP DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

HEY PARDNER!

It's **Vickers 2nd Annual UGLY BOOT SALE**

Most Boots Discounted **10-75%**

October 23 - 28

MOST BOOTS
JUSTIN
TONY-LAMA
NOCONA
DOUBLE H
ACME
& MANY MORE

ALL KIDS BOOTS \$5⁰⁰ TO \$39⁹⁵

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Stetson Hats \$29⁹⁵ 49⁹⁵

SAVE MONEY NOW Layaway for Christmas

All Straw Hats **25% off** **WESTERN STORES** Savings Throughout the Store

Downtown, Twin Falls • Open Mon-Sat 9 - 5:30
(If You Didn't Buy Your Boots at Vickers, You Paid Too Much!)

SHOP DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • SHOP DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY OCT. 22nd MONDAY OCT 23rd, TUES OCT 24th ONLY!

IGA

Jerome Gooding Rupert Twin Falls

Coke Products 6 pack 16 oz. bottles 99¢

1# quarters Shedd's Spread Margarine 39¢ Whole Sun Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. 99¢

1 GALLON 2% Milk \$1.69

Starkist Tuna 6 1/2 oz. 59¢ Campbell's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 89¢

Nalley's Chili w/ beans 15 oz. 79¢

Nalley's Syrup 1/2 gallon \$3.99 Sugar I.G.A. 25 lb. \$7.99

Apple Juice or Cider I.G.A. - 1 gallon \$1.99

Golden Grain Spaghetti 24 oz. 99¢ Golden Grain Mac. & Cheese 1 1/4 oz. \$1.00

TV Yogurt \$1.00 3/1

Schilling Seasonings: Brown Gravy Spaghetti Sauce, \$1.00; Taco Sauce, Chili Sauce, 99¢.

Delicious Jonathon Apples Red or Golden 4# 99¢

Fresh Broccoli 59¢ lb. Prego Spaghetti Sauce 31 3/4 oz. \$1.49

4 roll 2 ply M.D. Bathroom Tissue 99¢

Sparkle Paper Towels 69¢ ea. Surf Detergent 147 oz. \$5.99

Whole Fryers Cut-up 69¢ lb. 59¢ lb.

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE

DELI
ROAST BEEF \$3.99 lb.
PIZZA
Canadian Bacon Pepperoni Sausage 2/\$5.00

BAKERY
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE \$2.99 Single layer
TEXAS Coffee Cakes \$2.19 ea.

East German leaders say Soviet-style reforms aren't all bad

BERLIN (AP) — After years of resistance to change, East Germany's Communist leadership conceded Saturday there may be "important lessons" to be learned from reforms introduced by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Thousands of pro-democracy activists rallied in East Berlin and Plauen to keep up the pressure for change. East Berlin's top two officials had a heated confrontation with a crowd that briefly surrounded them.

The official ADN news agency said East Germany's new

Communist Party chief, Egon Krenz, spoke by telephone with Gorbachev about his reforms, which have given non-Communists seats in the Soviet government and allowed more open discussion of the nation's problems.

After years of contending Gorbachev's reforms were unnecessary in East Germany, ADN said Krenz acknowledged "there are important lessons to be learned from Soviet perestroika in the German Democratic Republic." Perestroika refers to Gorbachev's reforms.

Gorbachev invited Krenz to visit

Moscow, and the trip will take place soon, ADN said without giving a date.

About 2,000 East Germans marched through central East Berlin linked arm-in-arm, demanding "Democracy now" and the release of political prisoners and jailed protesters.

Lutheran Church sources also reported that at least 30,000 demonstrated in the city of Plauen, chanting "democracy" and "Neues Forum" the German name of a new opposition group.

After the East Berlin march, East

Berlin Communist Party leader Guenter Schabowsky and Mayor Erhard Krack were surrounded by more than 100 marchers demanding to know if the government is serious about reform, witnesses said.

It was not immediately clear how Schabowsky and Krack came to be on the streets — with the demonstrators.

"After 40 years, now you come to us and want to talk," exclaimed one citizen. "What are you really going to do to change things?"

A young East Berliner declared: "When you trust us enough to let us

buy a ticket to Munich or Rome, then you'll start being taken seriously."

Travel restrictions are among the most frequently aired complaints about East Germany.

On the main evening newscast, Aktuelle Kamera, Schabowsky was shown telling citizens: "We are going to have to live with the fact that, for a long time, people are going to think that what we are doing is a trap. But it is not."

The encounter involving Schabowsky and Krack was likely intended to gauge public sentiment

on the hesitant moves toward change taken since Wednesday when Krenz was named party leader.

In another unusually frank report by the government news agency, ADN said at least 20,000 East Germans staged a pro-reform candlelight vigil in the city of Dresden late Friday. It also reported that the deputy police chief in East Berlin promised to investigate allegations of police brutality during pro-democracy demonstrations earlier this month.

Gorbachev moves to deal with Soviet press

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has shown the Soviet press who is boss.

First he told the new generation of free-swinging journalists not to overstep the bounds of glasnost. Then he ousted the conservative editor of Pravda.

The result has left Gorbachev in what he clearly thinks is the best place for every Soviet to be: the center.

By accusing the more liberal editors of stirring up dangerous public passions, Gorbachev drew a line and told them they cannot always print what they choose. He then demonstrated he could install his own man at the helm of Pravda, the most prestigious editor's job in the Soviet Union.

At a meeting with editors of major publications Oct. 13, Gorbachev accused them of stirring up the public at a time of great uncertainty. One editor paraphrased Gorbachev

as saying, "Reading the papers, one gets the impression of standing knee-deep in a pool of spilled gasoline. All it needs is one tiny spark."

It was a reminder that glasnost, or openness, has limits.

Many accounts of the session came from Soviet journalists who weren't present but had been briefed by their bosses. Under the cloak of anonymity and in the more casual climate spawned by glasnost, dismayed informants shared with Western colleagues what they regarded as an assault on the gains they have recently made.

Gorbachev reportedly called for the resignation of the editor of Arguments and Facts, Vladislav A. Starkov, who led his weekly in little more than a year from a recorder of social statistics circulated among party members to a breezily written tabloid with a circulation of 26 million.

On Monday, Starkov was called to

the party's Central Committee headquarters where he reportedly was given a dressing-down by Gorbachev's ideology chief and told he had two days to think over his position.

Soviet lawmakers, the newspapers' workers and other editors rallied in Starkov's defense and he was not fired. But the edition that appeared Friday was a chastened version of Arguments and Facts.

Its first three pages were devoted entirely to two articles. The lead story confessed that a poll the paper published two weeks ago, indicating human rights activist Andrei Sakharov was more popular than Gorbachev, was an unscientific sampling of readers' letters.

The article then reported the results of what it described as a scientific poll of 2,461 people. Although Sakharov found some popular support among students, the poll showed, Gorbachev's

performance got a favorable assessment from 66 percent of those who responded.

The second two-thirds of page 1, all of page 2 and most of page 3 were devoted to a friendly interview with Yegor K. Ligachev, the sole surviving conservative party stalwart on the ruling Politburo.

Ligachev used the space to condemn efforts by reformers to restore the concept of private property and defended the one-party system in the Soviet Union.

If Arguments and Facts took a sharp turn to the right, Pravda apparently took a sudden and equally abrupt turn to the left.

Viktor G. Afanasyev, the 66-year-old editor who had headed the official party organ since 1976, cleaned out his desk Thursday to make room for Ivan T. Frolov, a Gorbachev aide and Communist philosopher.

Red Army launches first labor union amid protests

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Glasnost reached the Soviet armed forces Saturday with the launching of the first labor union in the history of the Red Army — despite the vociferous objections of the Defense Ministry.

The official name of the new association is Shield — or Shchit in Russian. But it could equally well be dubbed "Radical Colonels for Perestroika," reflecting the composition of one of the most interesting social groups to burst onto the Soviet political scene over the past year.

The Soviet General Staff has made clear that it will have nothing to do

with the association and has denounced its founders as subversives bent on undermining military discipline. But this did not deter more than 100 active and reserve army officers from turning out for the founding meeting of Shield in the cultural center of the Moscow Atomic Energy Institute.

Speaker after speaker strode to the rostrum to denounce such abuses as corruption, nepotism and hazing in the Soviet armed forces. There were also complaints about the allegedly unfair way in which President Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to cut the size of the army by a half million men is being carried out.

"I was the first officer to be cut,"

joked the president of Shield, reserve Col. Vitaly Urzhitshev, who said he was dismissed from the army last December after running against the commander of the Moscow garrison in a local election. "If I had kept my mouth shut, I would be a general by now."

A former political commissar and speechwriter at the Defense Ministry, Urzhitshev served with Soviet forces in Poland during the tense period of 1980-81, when the Solidarity union was born. He said that he and other Soviet officers were impressed by the "patriotic feelings" of Polish officers, a factor that he said helped deter a planned Soviet invasion.

The founders of Shield, which



claims about 500 members, insist that their primary concern is the social welfare of Soviet soldiers and their families. But they also acknowledge that the association has a political goal: to prevent a brutal military crackdown that would put an end to perestroika, or restructuring.

"The task of the army is to ensure a reliable defense of a nation and its territory. The army must not be used against defenseless people," said Urzhitshev, who operates out of the offices of a local branch of the Communist youth organization controlled by Shield activists.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0626

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 month	8.05%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1 year	8.10%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2 year	8.15%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
3 year	8.15%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
5 year	8.25%	\$5,000 minimum deposit

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS

Phone: 733-4925 Phone: 734-9106

Bob Selbel **Gene Sturgill**

834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 708 Shoshone St. E.

Issuer's name available on request.
federally insured to \$100,000
May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.
Effective 10-19-89. Subject to availability.
6 months \$10,000 minimum deposit

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Securities Investor Protection Corporation

REELS of FORTUNE FRIDAY & SUNDAY SLOT TOURNAMENTS

Every Friday & Sunday

Seek your fortune at Cactus Pete's Reels of Fortune Slot Tournaments.

First place prize money is guaranteed:

1st	\$1,000
2nd	400
3rd	300
4th	200
5th	100
6th-15th	25

Plus, all entrants get Reels of Fortune Caps.

Tournaments are Friday and Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. Sign-ups are at 6:00 at the Slot Booth in the main casino by the Cabaret Lounge. The entry fee is just \$25, and there's no buy-in. Limited to 100 players.

If there are fewer than 100 entrants, 2nd-15th place prize money will be reduced proportionately. Tournament may be modified or discontinued any time without prior notice. Must be at least 21. Pick up a rules sheet at the cashier's cage for complete details.

Cactus Pete's
REESTORTCASINO • JANDOP, NEVADA

Free valance 10-Days Only!

Purchase any LouverDrape custom vertical blind and get the valance

ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Free valance offer good through October 31, 1989. A fresh approach to decorating! Choose from hundreds of styles and colors, all affordably priced.

width in	38-in.	63-in.	85-in.	100-in.	125-in.
48-in.	\$57	\$84	\$108	\$124	\$165
60-in.	\$60	\$89	\$114	\$132	\$185
84-in.	\$65	\$98	\$127	\$147	\$182

Plus you get all this:
•FREE measuring and estimates
•FREE Decorator Idea Book
•No Payment until next year!
No monthly payments until January, 1990, on Sears Preferred Card Plus. There will be a finance charge on the deferred balance.

SAVE 36%
Magnificentmoire
Special Introductory Price **\$5.99** Price will be \$11.99 after Oct. 31, 1989.

Shimmering cotton/acetate fabric in 30 dramatic colors, including the newest jewel tones.

CUSTOM
BY HOME DECORATING BY SEARS

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE IN-HOME CONSULTATION!
1-800-4-CUSTOM

10' call your local Sears store.
1242 for operator 243, Mon-Fri, 9AM-9PM.
1244, 9AM-5PM, central time zone.

Merchandise available at most larger Sears stores—unless quantities are small. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included or better item at the advertised price in selling price of merchandise. Installation available on many products. See store for details.

We do not have to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet your needs. Due to circumstances beyond our control, on occasion, out of stocks exceptional value. Unless otherwise specified, delivery charges not included or better item at the advertised price in selling price of merchandise. Excludes limited offers.

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

World

Shipping boosts cost of Poland aid

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — About \$40 million, or a third of the \$125 million food aid package for Poland that is moving through Congress, will be spent on paying shipping charges to American companies because of the federal law that mandates that the food be carried on U.S.-flag vessels despite their higher cost, according to administration food-aid officials.

The Solidarity-led government in Poland appealed to Washington to suspend the requirement so that the emergency food could be shipped on less costly foreign-flag vessels, which they said would have left more funds available to be spent on the food itself.

The House of Representatives in a little noticed vote last Thursday turned down the request, which would have cut into the long-standing shipping subsidy for the beleaguered U.S. maritime industry.

The Senate is to take up the issue this week, but a related vote last month indicated that the Senate will go along with the House.

The administration has taken no position on the issue. The State and Agriculture departments reportedly wanted to waive the law, but the Department of Transportation, which

oversees the maritime industry, opposed suspending it. The \$125-million in food supplies is part of a bill that would permit spending up to \$837.5 million in aid to Poland and Hungary over the next three years.

Critics of the high cost of shipping food in American vessels note that an emergency shipment of 1,500 tons of sorghum to Poland on a U.S.-flag ship earlier this month cost \$84.90 a ton, almost as much as the grain itself, \$100 a ton.

Officials of the Agency for International Development said a foreign-flag owner bid \$49.95 a ton for the part of the shipment it could carry. A shipping dealer for Polish interests in New York, W. Piechmo, of Polfoods Corp., said he could have arranged with Polish maritime service to ship the sorghum at \$20 a ton.

Officials in the Maritime Administration, which maintains the subsidy laws, said the huge difference in these shipping costs was exaggerated because of the small size of the shipment, haste in arranging it and other reasons, and that the average cost of shipping on U.S. vessels ranges from \$23 to \$25 a ton above the cost of using foreign-flag ships.

But figures from the Department

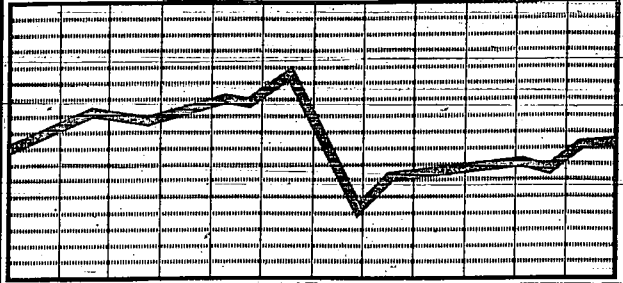
of Agriculture, which runs the foreign food aid program, said that while a number of variables operate — including the size of shipment, the value of the commodity and its financing — U.S. vessel shipments cost about \$34 to \$40 a ton more.

An official of the Agency for International Development said shipping costs last year using American vessels amounted to \$300 million of the \$1.5 billion spent on food assistance overseas.

Both the agency and Agriculture Department officials estimated that it would cost about \$40 million extra to ship the food to Poland on American vessels.

A 1954 federal law, known as cargo preference and strongly backed by shipping interests and the maritime unions, requires that a large portion of farm products exported under government programs be shipped on American vessels. The proportion was raised in 1985 from 50 percent to 75 percent. The law has pitted farming interests, which want to expand exports, against merchant marine interests, which argue that the indirect subsidy is needed to protect the dwindling American fleet against the even more heavily subsidized foreign industry.

Dow Jones Industrial Average



J F M A M J J A S O N D
(simulation)

TIRED OF SEEING YOUR NET WORTH BOUNCE UP & DOWN LIKE A YOYO?

Somalia sets free 1,278 prisoners

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Siad Barre of Somalia on Saturday marked the 21st anniversary of the military coup that put him in power by ordering the release of 1,278 prisoners, government radio said.

Radio Mogadishu gave no further details of the presidential amnesty, saying only the prisoners had been "tried for various crimes." The broadcast was monitored in Nairobi.

Barre, a major general, seized power in a bloodless coup on Oct. 21, 1969, to prevent the election to the presidency of a civilian opposed by the army. Since then, Barre's socialist government has been plagued by opposition groups. Western rights organizations and Somali refugees say Barre has ruthlessly suppressed opposition in the east African nation.

Somalia became independent in 1960 after the unification of the north and south, colonized by Britain and Italy respectively.

The Law Firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb



designates
Monte B. Carlson
as
Accident and Injury Lawyer

- No charge for initial consultation
- No attorney fee unless money is recovered
- 19 years experience in helping injured people

Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb
155 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-1616

Look how \$10,000 would have grown in a Jackson National MAX Plan (Single Premium Deferred Annuity) purchase on January 1, 1981, as opposed to \$10,000 in an equity investment, that behaved exactly like the Dow Jones Industrial Average during the Reagan bull market:

Jackson National MAX Plan	End of Year	Dow Jones Industrial Average
\$11,222	1981	\$ 9,284
12,630	1982	10,919
14,196	1983	13,293
15,934	1984	12,569
17,872	1985	16,037
19,964	1986	20,341
21,989	1987	20,193
\$24,157	1988	\$22,715

The values in this table assume no withdrawals. Also, the equity values disregard commissions and taxes. JNL's annuities, of course, charge no front-end or annual fees, aren't diluted by commissions, and the entire credit is tax-deferred until withdrawn.

Sure, equity based investments can grow very quickly. But their values can fall just as quickly, too (remember the Crash of '87?). And how do you know which investment will gain and which will lose? Choose wrong, and

you could endanger your whole financial future.

What's more, the initial and annual fees and charges for these investments are often quite high, cutting into your gains. And those gains, unless

sheltered in an IRA or other such plan, are fully taxable, as soon as you earn them, as ordinary income.

Jackson National's annuity will, by contrast, guarantee the safety of your paid-in premiums, guarantee that your money will grow, and guarantee a competitive current interest rate on that money for the calendar year — no matter what happens on Wall Street. Your cash accumulates tax-deferred until withdrawn. And there are no front-end or annual fees or charges to dilute the growth of your money.

Wouldn't you prefer this Jackson National Annuity "Rated the #1 Annuity in America" by Consumer Reports?

Discover the Benefits of Tax Advantaged Investing. Call or drop by to see Joe Russell about this Secure Dollar Investment, today.



FALLS AVE.
 FIRST
 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
 1000
 1000
 1000
 1000
 BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
 JOE RUSSELL

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES

JOE RUSSELL

834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Office 208/734-4121



Koret Plaid Cardigan, \$77
Multi-Color Crew Neck, \$71

Kathy's

156 Main Ave. N.
734-7811

Teachers attract attention

We have some super teachers here in Magic Valley. Spotlight's mailbox has been full of good news regarding the accomplishments of area educators.

For example, **Cornal McAdams**, fifth-grade teacher at Kimberly Elementary School, was recently nominated for inclusion in the 1989-1990 edition of "Who's Who in American Education."



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

McAdams is an active member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Idaho Reading Council and the Family Science Program. She served on the Idaho State Guidelines Committee for the Social Studies Curriculum in Boise, and she's currently a mentor teacher in the Kimberly Schools. She has 16 years of experience in education.

In addition, kudos go to **Marygrace Cox** of Jerome who can add to her long list of accomplishments a niche in the National Retired Teacher Association's "Who's Who." With more than 25 years of teaching behind her, Cox received the award in September during the association's state meeting in Pocatello.

Cox began her career in 1929 in Grand Prairie, and retired in 1976 after 31 years of service to the Jerome School District. She is active in her community, keeps busy painting and has traveled extensively.

You've probably already heard about **Mary Lu Barry**, Twin Falls High School English Department Chairman, being named Idaho English Teacher of the Year by the Idaho Council of English Teachers. Congratulations also are in order for **Connie Lytle Woebbe**, English instructor and literary magazine advisor at Twin Falls High, who was elected first vice president/president-elect of the state English Teachers at the group's convention in Boise this month. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Idaho State University and her master's from Northern Arizona University. She has taught in the Twin Falls School District for 21 years.

Meanwhile, **Julie Pence**, English teacher and librarian for the Murrumbidgee School District, also elected second vice president, will be handling publicity for the teachers' organization. Pence has taught for 15 years.

Of course, with such great teachers, it's no wonder area students are doing pretty well, too. **Tavia Gilbert**, daughter of Terry and Carolyn Gilbert of Twin Falls, is a published author, with one of her original stories appearing in a recent issue of Stone Soup, a literary magazine by and for children. Another of Tavia's stories appeared in an anthology, "Teen to Teen," published this summer. She is a student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

And at **Robert Stuart Junior High**, ninth-grader **Anna Johnson** took first place in state competition in the American Legion's National Poppy Post Contest. Her entry is now in the running for national honors. Anna completed her winning poster while in the eighth grade at Stuart.

Kathryn Marchant of Oakley High School will be in Washington Oct. 31 to represent Idaho in the first nationwide news reporting contest for high school seniors. The grand prize is a four-year, all-expenses-paid scholarship to the school of the winner's choosing. Go, Kathryn!

Kelli J. Breamhan has been named a new member of Outstanding College Students of America. She attends Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gillespie of Twin Falls.

Two young women from Twin Falls recently pledged the Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Idaho. They are **Amy Courtney**, daughter of Tom and Mary Courtney, and **Sally Smith**, daughter of Bette Smith. Both are 1989 graduates of Twin Falls High School. At Washington State University, Barry A. Smith of Twin Falls has pledged Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Bryan Hewston, a former Buld resident now living in Anchorage, Alaska, received the highest overall grade point among people who passed the May 1989 Idaho State Board of Accountancy exam. In addition, he was honored by the Accounting Institute of Certified Public Accountants for his performance on the Uniform Certified Public Accountant exam. About 66,000 people nationally took that exam, and Hewston ranked

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2



William Fischer faced a period of being on the street after arriving in Twin Falls from Salt Lake City "with no sleeping bag, no nothing"

On the street While numbers are uncertain, Twin Falls hasn't escaped scourge of homelessness

By **JULIE FANSELOW**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People aren't panhandling on the sidewalks downtown and sleeping on grates, but Twin Falls is not immune to homelessness, area social-service professionals say.

"There are homeless people," acknowledges **Cyd Dillon**, Twin Falls County program manager for the South Central Community Action Agency. "We've served about 150 households this year who we'd classify as street people. That's more people than we've ever seen without shelter."

The numbers Dillon cites represent a large jump over the past two years. In 1988, she says, the agency served 65 families categorized as homeless; in 1987, the figure was just 24.

Rob Noland, commanding officer at the Salvation Army, says he questions whether there have been 150 families without homes this year. "What we see on a yearly basis would be in the neighborhood of 35 to 40 households," he notes.

There is a great deal of transient homelessness, Noland adds; the Salvation Army has served between 125 and 150 such people this year.

"I saw a lot of homeless in Salt Lake City. I never thought I'd be one."

— **William Fischer**

How do reports of homelessness jibe with news of an improving Magic Valley economy? Hasn't the unemployment rate dropped?

Asked these questions, Dillon laughs. But it is a rueful laugh, the response of someone who has seen suffering firsthand and who feels frustrated by the system's difficulty in finding long-term solutions.

Not an obvious problem

A casual look around town may not reveal a legion of homeless. But Dillon says people have been in the past being found living in **Rock Creek Canyon in City Park**, in tents and trucks, and under the Perrine Bridge.

Lt. Bill Stonemets of the Twin Falls Police Department says that sort of thing is in the distant past. If there is a major homeless problem in Twin Falls now, he adds, "I'm not aware of it."

"If you and I took a tour around this

town, we might find a little lean-to, a bus or an old trailer house," he says. "You and I might say, 'Oh my God, they live in there?' but they're happy as a jaybird. They have a place to hang their hat."

Lloyd LeClair, coordinator of the Meals for the Needy program held three times weekly in St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall, says the kitchen serves more homeless people in the summer than during other times of the year.

Of the people eating at St. Ed's last week, just a handful were identified by the volunteer staff as being homeless.

William Fischer, 46, arrived in town Wednesday from Salt Lake City; he said his wife of 15 years, from whom he is separated, had kicked him out of the house. Born and raised in Bellevue, he lived in Twin Falls during the 1960s, liked it, and thought he'd try his luck here again.

His first night in town, he'd stayed with a sister, but she told him he would have to leave. With "no sleeping bag, no nothing ... broke flat on my cars," his prospects Wednesday looked grim. He had obtained applications for assistance from the Department of Health and Welfare, but said he does not need help filling them out because he does not read and write well.

"You and I might say, 'Oh my God, they live in there?' but they're happy as a jaybird. They have a place to hang their hat."

— **Lt. Bill Stonemets**

"I saw a lot of homeless in Salt Lake City," he said. "I never thought I'd be one." **Richard Finck**, 48, hails from Aberdeen, Wash., and had just arrived in Twin Falls earlier that day after a series of rides hitchhiked from the West Coast. He said he planned on sticking around and trying to find a job, maybe as a dishwasher or yard worker, but his more immediate concern was trying to find a place to sleep that night.

He'd heard about the meal kitchen from a man he'd met that afternoon in City Park, he said. But it was past 6 o'clock; the local social agencies had closed. Finding a bed wasn't going to be as easy as finding a hot

• See HOMELESS on Page C2

Help with housing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Many times, people having housing problems fall through the cracks of society.

"A lot of them don't know there's help for them," says **Cyd Dillon** of the South Central Community Action Agency. "In rural areas, it's real easy to get lost sometimes."

Here are some sources who will assist people who are without a home or who are having trouble finding suitable low-income housing:

- South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W., 733-9351. Helps find emergency shelter, acts as a clearing-house for groups wishing to assist those in need, and offers an emergency food pantry.

- Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-8720. After 3:30 p.m., go to the Twin Falls Police Department or call

1-800-245-2769. Helps find emergency shelter; serves hot meals from noon to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

- Idaho Housing Agency, 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 32, 734-8331. Provides subsidies for housing in the eight-county Magic Valley area. Clients must be a family or individuals who are handicapped or disabled or over 62 years old. There is a waiting list, and people may wait from a couple months to more than a year for assistance.

- St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., 733-9981. Serves hot meals from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

- Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., 733-5765. Has no emergency assistance, but rents apartments on a percentage-of-income basis. Waiting list for families.

Technological advances pose troubling questions

By **DON OLDENBURG**
The Washington Post

Do we want dogs that talk?

What if their barker is worse than their bite? No need to worry yet about French classes for Fido. The controversial prospect of a verbose beagle is probably a decade or two away. However, this is, but one of the many ethical brain teasers soon to be snapping at society's heels as scientific and technological progress speeds us into the next century.

New discoveries, according to some futurists and experts, are going to do much more than remarkably transform everyday life. In many cases, the "side effects of science" will create moral and ethical dilemmas requiring ordinary people — many of whom will benefit from the breakthroughs — to face troubling and confusing deci-

sions.

"The public already has wrestled with precursors to such polemic predicaments, often with no clear-cut resolution. Do we spend billions of tax dollars to explore Mars when some U.S. children are starving?"

Is abortion murder or the right of women to decide what's best for their own bodies? Should we forfeit privacy to better fight the war on drugs? Do we pull the life-support plug on comatose patients with minimal brain activity?

Some of these issues can be technologically intimidating and morally confusing; others are as easy as choosing between plastic or paper grocery bags. But experts warn not only of the magnitude of future controversies but of the number, too. There are going to be a lot of them. And even the

• See FUTURE on Page C2

United Way now \$10,000 ahead of last year's pace

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley's 1989 campaign is running more than \$10,000 ahead of last year, Campaign Chairman **Dan Brizee** reported Friday.

As of Friday morning, in-hand contributions toward the \$275,000 goal had climbed to \$65,728. At this point last year, Brizee said, the total was \$55,430.34.

"We're real excited about the campaign," he said. "We've had just outstanding feedback."

The big news this past week was a \$5,000 donation from First Federal Savings Bank. "That's a lot of money," said Brizee, noting that bank President **Rick Allen** and his employees had donated \$5,000 last year, too.

Brizee said he's also heard word of several challenges within the community, one at United Frozen Foods and another within the Twin Falls School District. He'll have more details of those campaign competitions next week.

Brizee also offered special thanks to campaign workers **Sharyn Olsen** and **Joyce Stukenholtz**.

"These two ladies are taking care of a lot of follow-up within the campaign," he said.

The retirees continue to give strongly, he added, noting that contributions have already surpassed last year's total.

The United Way reminds area donors that, although the Red Cross is partially funded by United Way, gifts generated through this campaign won't reach the agency until next year.

People who wish to donate to Red Cross emergency funds for victims of recent natural disasters — the California earthquake and Hurricane Hugo — should make such donations directly to the Red Cross, Brizee said.

United Way

GOAL: \$275,000

10/20/89	\$65,728
10/12/89	\$48,981

Future

Continued from Page C1
 ones that seem simple or ridiculous are likely to raise extending and complex questions.
 Consider the case of the conversational canines. Researchers already have "trained" apes to communicate with people using a visual, symbolic language of 100 words, or more. Communications would be even easier if there were a bioelectronic implant that modified an animal's larynx so that it could imitate human speech," explains Charles Platt. "Many dogs understand a variety of commands. Could we teach them more if they were able to have simple conversations with us?"
 Would talking pets be a fad...?
 Platt, who is described in book jackets as "a science-fiction-fact expert," believes that enabling mutts to speak their minds could fetch a host of conveniences for the human species: He even wrote talking dogs into one of his novels, Free Zone. Still, he cautions about dogged problems. Would talking pets more likely be trained for dangerous du-

ties rather than risk human life? Or maybe used as servants? Is that moral? What if other animals could talk? Wouldn't we have difficulty routinely slaughtering them for food? And do people really want pets that can answer back?
 These are the kinds of stream-of-consciousness questions Platt poses in his new book, "When You Can Live Twice As Long: What Will You Do?" (William Morrow, \$12.95). If the title of this little volume (116 pages) is provocative, the subtitle is ominous: "and 99 Other Questions You May Have to Answer Sooner Than You Think." Most of the 100 diary subjects he broaches are meant to raise society's ante concerning probable scientific advances. A sampling of what-ifs Platt believes could be coming soon:
 "Never want to be sad again? Personal-altering drugs and other treatments are likely to become a more exact science. "Deep depression can be alleviated. Sadness can be cured," Platt speculates. "But other feelings will also be inhibited.

'Will you sacrifice moments of great pleasure just to know you will never feel unhappy again?'

- Charles Platt

Happiness and pleasure will be reduced to a vague sense of complacency... Will you sacrifice moments of great pleasure just to know you will never feel unhappy again?
 "Do we want an electronic democracy? Authors Marvin Cetron and Owen Davies, in their new book, "American Renaissance: Our Life at the Turn of the 21st Century" (St. Martin's Press, \$19.95), predict 70 percent of U.S. homes will have computers in 2001, and more than half will be connected to an electronic public network. Error and fraud controls could enable people to cast votes on all national decisions from their homes. "Will the

general public, as a whole, be well-informed enough to make sensible decisions affecting the nation?" asks Platt. "How do we decide who should be allowed to vote?"
 "Can we sacrifice a few lives to save millions? What if a drug company produces a birth-control pill that, with a single dose, will protect a woman from conception for five years. The pill could save millions of lives in overpopulated countries suffering from famine. One problem: A new test shows it causes cancer in one case in a million. "Can a wonder drug that causes very rare fatal side effects ever be acceptable, if it also saves lives?" Platt wonders. "If consumers are made fully aware of the risks, should they be permitted to use it?"
 "What if an advanced race of aliens contacts us, promising scientific secrets if we describe ourselves and our location? "Should we send a message revealing ourselves to them?" wonders Platt. "Would a highly evolved species necessarily be more ethical than we are?"

"What if psychologists learn how to condition behavior to make people feel physically ill whenever they try to break the law? Do we mandate the prison system to reprogram the minds of convicts? "Should a person always be free to choose between good or evil?" asks Platt.
 In a society fractured by self-interest, these questions are fodder for endless debate. Personally, Platt sides with technology. Science, he says, "promises to make our future much richer and more exciting." But the resulting conflicts concern him: "Most of us are resigned to the fact that there is a price to pay for progress," he says, adding that his fear is it will be paid in individual freedoms. "As science becomes more powerful, there is always a greater temptation for government to try to control it. I'm just concerned whether I'll be allowed to make my own decisions."
 Acknowledging that the more complex the issue, the fewer the people who think that way, Platt worries about the public relinquish-

ing its choice in such matters. The public often goes along with restrictions because so many of these issues concern "a big scary subject that we're not able to deal with," he says. "We tend to feel that moral dilemmas raised by genetic research, for example, are too awesomely complex for us to deal with. So, we simply hope for the best... I don't agree with that."
 Neither does Jeremy Rifkin. The veteran activist and president of the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends has been fighting to include people other than experts and scientists on an ethics review board that will monitor advances in the human genome project. He believes that for all of the possible benefits of mapping the genetic code and the possibilities include eliminating many diseases—there is almost unprecedented potential for abuse.
 "We think it's going to be the major social issue of the '90s—genetic privacy versus mandatory screening," says Rifkin.

Homeless

Continued from Page C1
 meal.
 In cases like that, homeless people can go to the Twin Falls Police Department where police find them a room for the night under the auspices of the Salvation Army. There are several local motels that work with the social agencies to provide temporary shelter.
 One such place is the Ken Roundy Motor Lodge near the dead end on Main Avenue West. Hope Rounau says the Community Action Agency, the St. Vincent De Paul Center and the Salvation Army send homeless or transient people to the motel on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Sometimes, weeks will go by with one sent, other weeks, there will be several people to put up.
 Although she seldom learns their personal histories, Roundy says she believes most traveling people who have run out of gas, money or luck.
 "It's a mystery to me why they leave home in the first place," she says. "No doubt they think there are better pastures elsewhere."
 During the summer, rooms will not be found for single men except under special circumstances such as health problems, Noland says. But single women, married couples and families will always be helped, as will single men during cold weather.
 Not all the homeless are transient. In fact, Dillon says 85 percent of the families his agency has served this year have roots in Twin Falls and are not just passing through town.
 They are of all ages, both men and women, Dillon adds. "We used to see a lot of single men, but we're seeing a real increase in the number of single women and we're also seeing families — mom, dad and the kids," she says.
Housing costs
 Dillon says one possible cause of homelessness is people losing their homes after they've lost their jobs. "Or some of them have jobs and can't afford to pay the rent," she adds. This time of year, she notes, marks the end of work for many in the seasonal farming and construction industries.
 The cost of rentals does pose a daunting problem for many area workers, especially in light of the prevailing low wages in Magic Valley. Bargains can be found, especially in the outlying areas, but many 2 or 3 bedroom homes in Twin Falls rent for more than \$300 a month plus utilities, putting them well beyond the reach of someone toiling at or near a minimum wage.
 Carol Davison, who lives southeast of Kimberly, owns a rental home in Hansen and knows firsthand the problems landlords have with tenant high turnover (she's had four renters in two years) and irresponsible behavior ("and four times my rental has been trashed," she says).
 In September, Davison was ap-

proached by a family of seven who knew she had a rental property. They'd been longtime renters in Hansen, but their home was sold out from underneath them. Davison says. Fortunately, the family had a travel trailer to live in.
 For weeks, Davison says she tried to help the family find a home. Both the mother and father were steadily employed with good jobs, but their large family and lack of cash for rent made it difficult for them to find a suitable, affordable home.
 Davison says she understands the family has now found a home they will be renting in exchange for some labor in fixing up the dwelling — but the last time she drove by, she adds, the family was still living in the trailer.
Locating housing
 There are several more traditional routes families take in trying to find shelter. Unfortunately, many of them involve long and crowded waiting lists.
 The Community Action Agency would try to help homeless families find a place, Dillon says, often helping with the first month's payment. In the meantime, the agency sometimes will send those without shelter to one of a handful of inexpensive local motels, usually just for a couple nights.
 "It's really frustrating because we don't always meet people's needs," Dillon says, adding that — although the agency will usually be able to help find temporary housing — often families will lose that shelter and end up back where they started.
 "I wish we could work with them on a more long-term basis," she says. But despite a growing caseload, Dillon is working with less help and in a smaller office than several years ago.
 The Idaho Housing Agency's Twin Falls field office coordinates subsidies for low-income housing in eight counties. Field representative Maya Hata says the agency currently has a waiting list of 279 families, adding "it used to be a lot bigger," with up to 400 names on the list.
 But the list is deceptively large, she says, because many who want subsidized housing will not qualify. "We give preference to those who are involuntarily displaced, who are in substandard housing or who are paying more than 50 percent of their income on rent and utilities," says Hata.
 As estimates of Twin Falls' homelessness vary, so do opinions on whether the area needs an actual homeless shelter.
 Stonemets of the police department says he doesn't see much need for a permanent facility for transients, and Noland agrees.
 "We can take care of most of the transient population the way we do it now," says Noland. But he is exploring the possibility of setting up a shelter for local transitional families

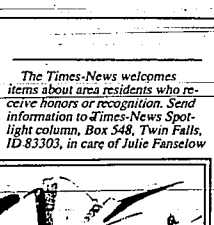
Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
 116th. He is the son of Betty Howerton of Buhl, and he is married to the former Susan Duval, who taught at St. Edward's School for three years. He's also the nephew of Harriet Denton of Kimberly, who passed along this news.
 Finally, Bruce L. Roby, son of Jerry and Willie Roby of Gooding, has graduated from International Air Academy of Vancouver, Wash., and

is now working for United Airlines in Los Angeles. He completed a 12-week course in airline reservations, ticketing and passenger stations. Prior to entering the Air Academy, Roby graduated from Cassia County High School.
 The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to a Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in care of Julie Fanslow

Hunting Season's On

Top prices for gameskins:
 Deer • Elk • Moose
 RECEIVE A FREE PAIR OF INSULATED LEATHER GLOVES WHEN YOU BRING IN YOUR GAMESKIN.
 Pacific
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 (3 blocks west of the Police)
 Ph. 734-7440
 Open 8:30 Mon-Fri. 9:00 Sat.



Shop for Unique, Unusual & Creative Handcrafted Items.

Friday, Nov. 3rd, 1989 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 4th, 1989 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 5th, 1989 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts & Crafts
 Door Prizes
 Free Admittance

C.S. EXPO CENTER
 Sponsored by Mid Management Association
 Delta Epsilon Chapter of C.S.A.

Hunting Season's On

Top prices for gameskins:
 Deer • Elk • Moose
 RECEIVE A FREE PAIR OF INSULATED LEATHER GLOVES WHEN YOU BRING IN YOUR GAMESKIN.
 Pacific
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 (3 blocks west of the Police)
 Ph. 734-7440
 Open 8:30 Mon-Fri. 9:00 Sat.

THE IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY

Idaho Housing Agency - rent assistance for the Magic Valley
 Idaho Housing Agency is currently accepting preapplications for the Section 8 Housing Rent Assistance waiting list for Certificates and Vouchers. Vouchers are available in Cassia and Minidoka Counties only.
 All eligible families must be very low income. Single person families must be age 62 or over or be handicapped/disabled or displaced by governmental action to be eligible.
 Preference is given to eligible families and persons who qualify as involuntarily displaced through no fault of their own, those living in substandard housing or those paying more than 50% of their income for rent and utilities.
 Preapplications are available at:
 Dept. of Health & Welfare - Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome or
 South Central Community Action Agency - Twin Falls, Burley or Jerome
 Center for New Directions - Twin Falls
 Idaho Housing Agency, 1201 Falls Ave. East, #32 Twin Falls

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

We cater to the best names in town.

Namely yours. Brides and grooms have been registering at The Bon Marche for years. And for good reason. We've always offered an extensive selection of the finest names in china, crystal, flatware and all the wonderful things that go into starting a new home together. When you're ready to select your patterns, visit The Bon Marche. We'd love to help you with your registry. Our complimentary registry is now fully computerized, making wedding gift selections so much easier. Your preference list is automatically entered and updated at all Bon Marche stores.

- China Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk Royal Doulton/Platzgraf
- Crystal Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake J.G. Durand/Bormioli
- Flatware Oneida/Towel/Retronou/Yamazaki
- Linens & Bath Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon Vera/Crossill/Wamsutter/Martex/Laura Ashley
- Housewares Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henkels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisinart Cookware

Registered Brides

Tracy Riegler	Heidi Kugler
Kim Clark	Stephen Jourdain
Angie Parker	Terry Humphries
Ryan Clark	Chuck Sharp
Becky Bekendam	Sami Lundin
Peter Seher	Joe Cilek
Pam Armstrong	Dawn Beer
Nathan Barke	Dave Bartlett
Debbie Shoemaker	Julie Nale
Rick Hillier	Randy Quinton
Gina Quigley	Vanessa Ryal
Scott Hanover	Michael Fisher

Please Call For
 An Appointment With Our
 Bridal Consultant.

Bridal Registry
 AND GIFT SERVICE

THE BON MARCHÉ
 MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

JACK-O-LANTERN CONTEST

Calling all kids ages 6-12! Carve your best jack-o-lantern and bring it to The Bon Marche's Attic.
 ENTRY TIMES:
 October 26 & 27 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 October 28 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
 PRIZES: \$35, \$25, three \$5 prizes for the five best jack-o-lanterns.
 Jack-O-Lanterns will be judged Saturday, October 28 at 12 Noon. All jack-o-lanterns should be picked up by 4 p.m. Saturday. No jack-o-lanterns will be held after noon, Monday, October 30.

THE BON MARCHÉ

Anniversary

The Belveals

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walt Belveal, Twin Falls, were honored at a family open house at George K's Oct. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Walt and Mary were married Oct. 14, 1939, at Lewiston in St. Stanislaus Church. They lived in Lewiston for four years before moving to Twin Falls.

The event was given by their children and their spouses, Walt Belveal of Boise, and Mrs. Mike Simmons of Shepherd, Mont. The couple has four grandchildren. Family members came from California, Washington and Montana, as well as nearby areas.



Walt and Mary Belveal

Engagements

Tamone - Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Diana Tamone and Linden Thomas would like to announce their engagement. The wedding will be shared with family at the Calgary Chapel on Nov. 3.

Tamone is a former employee of Albertson's and now assists and supervises at the Magic Valley Massage Therapy Institute. She also has her own private practice.

Thomas has been an employee of Columbia Paint Company for five years. He is currently store manager.

The couple intends to reside in Twin Falls.



Linden Thomas and Diana Tamone

Cochran - Adams

HAZELTON — Michael Cochran of Murtaugh and Glenna Cochran of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lynn Cochran to Eldon Adams, son of Eldon Adams of Albion and Jackie Adams of Eden.

High School in 1989 and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Adams also graduated from Valley High School in 1989 and is employed at Burley Tractor Salvage.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 11.

Weddings

Hubert - Jacks

DIETRICH — Shellee Hubert and Tony Jacks were married June 17 at the LDS Church in Shoshone.

Officiating was Bishop John Power.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Nedra Hubert of Dietrich, and parents of the bridegroom are Charles Jacks of Chicago, Ill. and Norine Flores of Boise.

Shauna Porter was matron of honor and Natalie, Heather and Jo Lyn Hubert and Stephanie Hillius served as bridesmaids.

Perry Jacks was best man and groomsmen included Jerry Porter, Jake Rice and Brent Shockley.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in practical nursing. She is employed by Dr. Stephen Jensen and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Shellee and Tony Jacks

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oregon Institute of Technology with a degree as a Radiologic Technologist. He is employed by Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The newlyweds reside in Burley.

Seaman - Vincent

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Lynette Seaman and Robert DeWayne Vincent were married June 3 at Maranatha Baptist Church in Hayesville, Ohio.

Officiating was the bride's father, Rev. Robert J. Seaman. Organist was Janet Harper, pianist was Gaylord Tsui and soloists were Robert Seaman, Gary Seaman, brother of the bride and Deanna Woods, the bride's brother, Steve and Dale Seaman, played the trumpets.



Jeanne and Robert Vincent

bride and Sarah Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. Robert and Carolyn Seaman of Hayesville, formerly of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Janie Vincent of Indianapolis.

Janice Berbin, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Deanna Lawson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lisa Young, Susie Reed, Teresa McDrummond and Kim Vincent, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Sarah Seaman, niece of the bride.

Milton Vincent, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Tom Vincent, brother of the bridegroom, Gary Osburn, Chris Couch, Jon Young and Chris Toney served as ushers.

Ringbearer was Philip Seaman, nephew of the bride and candle lighter was Joshua Seaman, also nephew of the bride.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Hostesses were Cindy Young, Sandy Burgett, Lillie Dutton and Sharon Sigler.

Eula Newton was in charge of the guest book. Gift attendants were Timothy Seaman, nephew of the

Power - Hubert

DIETRICH — Kris Power and Devan Hubert were married June 16 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of John and Donna Power of Dietrich, and parents of the bridegroom are Roy and Nedra Hubert of Dietrich.

Nancy Power was Maid of Honor and Ginny Van Dyke, Amy and Beth Power served as bridesmaids.

Bill Stimpson was best man and Keith Burgoyne, Brian Power and Curtis Urrutia were groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of Dietrich High School and Ricks College. She is employed at FmHA in Shoshone.



Devan and Kris Hubert

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Dietrich High School, attended Ricks College and served a mission for the LDS Church in San Diego, Calif. He is employed with UPS in Hailey.

The newlyweds reside in Dietrich.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

Largest selection of Invitations & Caketops Anywhere

- Wedding Invitations
- Backdrops • Caketops • Candles
- Napkins • Goblets
- Wedding Dresses • Gloves • Shoes
- Corsages • Boutonnieres
- Archways for in or Outdoor Events
- Caketops • Carters
- Brandy Snifters • Table Skirting
- Floral & Leaf Tablecovers
- Champagne & Cello Fountains
- Plume Fans • Balloons
- Punch Bowls & Coffee Makers
- Cakes/Silverware
- Tables & Chairs • Wedding Books
- Frank 'n' Hot • Mints
- Silk Bouquet Bowsers • Vase
- Paper Cups & Plates
- Flower Baskets • Garlands

Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made — Bridesmaid & Flower Girl Dresses — To Rent or Buy

Wedding Dresses — Hoops — Slips — Available to Rent

20% OFF ON:

Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements
Call 733-8838 for an appointment or information!

A FINE FALL HARVEST OF VALUES AT THE BOOKNOOK THRU OCT.

NEW RELEASES

- **NO GREATER GIFT** by Paul Dunn
Reg. \$10.95 **SALE \$8.50**
- **DOCTRINES OF THE RESTORATION**
(Sermons and writings of Bruce R. McConkie)
Arranged by Mark McConkie
Reg. \$14.95 **SALE \$11.95**

• **BE A BELL RINGER**
by Elaine Cannon
(A must-read for every young woman)
Reg. \$5.95
SALE \$4.50

• **IT'S HERE!!**
"What We've All Been Waiting For"
"Saturday's Warrior"
THE VIDEO
Reg. \$39.95
SALE \$35.95

MANY OTHER VALUES AT 40-80% OFF —

Crowley BOOK-NOOK

144 Main Ave. S. • 734-6781

Greenawalt - Kerns

JEROME — Harold and Mae Greenawalt of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lea Greenawalt to Calvin K. Kerns of Kansas City, Mo.

High School in 1989 and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Greenawalt is a 1988 graduate of the University of Kansas-School of Allied Health, passing her national registration exam in October, 1988, as a Registered Record Administrator (R.R.A.). She is presently Director of Medical Services, Human Hospital of Overland Park, Kan. She has recently been selected for Who's Who in Female Executives of American Women, 1990 edition.



Cindy Greenawalt

Kerns is a 1988 graduate of the University of Kansas-School of Allied Health, graduating with a B. S. degree in Health Care Administration. He served 10 years in the U. S. Armed Forces. He is a Certified Dermatology Technician, an Emergency Medical Technician and a Certified Renal Dialysis Technician. He is currently the Administrator of the Renal Dialysis Unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The wedding is planned for January 20, 1990, at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

HE'S GOT LIBERACE'S HANDS.
WAYNE NEWTON'S VOICE.
AND DON RICKLES' CHEERY OUTLOOK.



DANNY MARONA

October 10-15 & October 17-22

Ask anybody. Once you've seen a Danny Marona show, you can't wait to see him again. And again.

He's back by popular demand. So if you haven't seen this gifted comedian, pianist and singer before, now's the time!

And make your reservation early.

\$4.95 Dinner Show Specials*

Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a

show for just \$4.95. And-Friday-dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price. NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teriyaki chicken combo, also just \$4.95

Plus, don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00. There's a two-drink minimum. Dinner will be available, but reservations are required.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-502-821-3935

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

Cactus Petes

Cactus Pete's

PRESENTS

BENEFIT DINNER

FOR
ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

Featuring

The Gala Room Show

"The Entertainment Committee"

November 2, 1989

Jackpot, Nevada

FOR GROUPS OF 35 OR MORE FREE TRANSPORTATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

OUTSTANDING DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY \$20.00 Per Person

For Tickets or Information Contact:

**ST. BENEDICTS
FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER**

324-4301 ext. 283

Program enriches lives of elderly

ATLANTA (AP) — Hundreds of volunteers devoted almost 28,000 hours last year to the area's elderly — people much like themselves but who needed help to stay out of institutions and keep mentally stimulated.

The program of classes, peer counseling, handyman help and other services is part of Life Enrichment Services, founded in 1977 by members of the Redding Oak Grove chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"We wanted to form new friendships for people who had lost their social support system through retirement," recalled Anne Eaton, now 81 and still an active volunteer. At the time, Mrs. Eaton was 67, a nursing home volunteer and working on her master's degree in gerontology at Georgia State University.

She attended the 1975 charter meeting of the Oak Grove AARP chapter and there she talked about Elbert Cole, a Methodist minister from Kansas City, Mo., and his innovative Shepherd's Center, which became a model for Life Enrichment.

With \$500 in seed money from the Oak Grove chapter, Mrs. Eaton and fellow members Robert DuBose, Mack Love and Judson Green started talking to various agencies in their middle class community 10 miles northeast of Atlanta about forming a Shepherd's Center, program of their own.

As part of her thesis work, Mrs. Eaton studied the area's demographics and learned 90 percent of the 8,000 elderly residents regularly attended about 40 churches, which the organizers quickly recruited as affiliates. She also surveyed older church members about what they needed.

Life Enrichment Services, once it started its first "Adventures in Learning" classes at an affiliate church in early 1977, was an immediate success, at least partly because of such thorough research.

"We knew where the people were and we brought the services to



AP Laserphoto

Anne Eaton works at the Life Enrichment Services offices them," she said. "We know what churches they went to and what services they wanted."

Those services include weekly classes on subjects ranging from investment banking to bridge photography to aerobics. Last year, 3,000 people signed up for the four quarters of classes.

Life Enrichment also started one of AARP's first Widowed Persons services, through which widows and widowers, first the newly widowed. The trained peer-counselors donated 7,000 hours last year helping others survive what is often the most traumatic experience of their lives.

Other programs involve senior citizen volunteers who deliver meals to elderly shut-ins for Meals on Wheels; retired handymen who mainly help widows maintain their homes inexpensively; and retired nurses who perform free blood pressure checks at the "Adventures in Learning" classes.

Life Enrichment also operates a telephone reassurance program to check on people living alone and a referral service for trained companion aides.

Hundreds of volunteers worked 27,711 hours last year to help provide services designed to make it possible for the elderly to remain in their own homes, and to provide mental stimulation and useful activities for the elderly.

As Life Enrichment flourished, it outgrew its donated headquarters space at Briarlake Baptist Church. The directors raised \$500,000 to build the Mack Love Senior Center, which is expected to be completed next winter. It is named for the now-deceased founder who served as the service's first executive director.

Mrs. Eaton, a volunteer clerk at headquarters on Mondays, is the only founder still active in Life Enrichment, although many of the original program volunteers are continuing their work.

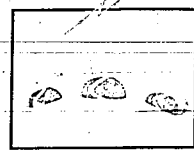
"JAZZ AND PAZZAZZ"



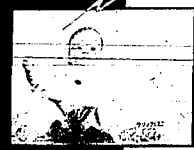
SCULPTURES



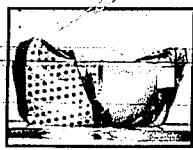
WATCHES



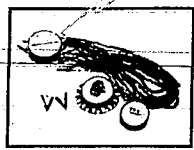
CRYSTAL



MIDDLETON DOLLS



PURSES



JEWELRY

Crown Jewels offers a most unique selection of quality gift items. From certified estate fine jewelry to Middleton Dolls. From wildlife sculptures to natural art jewelry. And from handbags to fine porcelain and crystal.

Visit our shop now and save up to 20% off selected items.



CROWN JEWELS

"A Most Unique Gift Shop"
10-6 • Monday-Saturday • till 9 p.m. Friday
LOBBY OF WESTON PLAZA HOTEL

Getting rid of harmful habits takes sticking to a game plan

By Reader's Digest

Swearing off a bad habit is only half the battle. Staying off requires a game plan. Eighty percent of people trying to break a habit will relapse within 90 days, reports the October Reader's Digest.

It matters little what habit the person is fighting. The relapse rate remains tenaciously similar, whether the bad habit is smoking, drinking, gambling, overeating or overworking.

Psychologists once attributed relapses to a person's inability to resist withdrawal symptoms — physical and psychic cravings that are most acute in the first few days or weeks after quitting.

But a surprising number of quitters backslide when the worst would seem to be over.

"Relapse often seems to occur after the person has weathered the most punishing aspects of quitting and is beginning to reap benefits," says psychologist Saul Shiffman of the University of Pittsburgh.

Psychologists now believe emotional distress is the major cause of relapses, though physical cravings and lack of willpower also play roles. Sixty percent of the people who resume bad habits do so when they feel angry, anxious, depressed, bored or lonely, says psychologist James Prochaska of the University of Rhode Island.

A habit is a form of learned, automatic behavior that provides pleasure and comfort. A bad habit has long-term negative consequences, but it still gives immediate comfort, and under stress, the automatic tendency is to revert to it.

To rid yourself of a bad habit permanently, you have to unlearn certain behaviors and replace them with new, gratifying ones.

Here, according to psychologists who deal with problem habits, are some successful strategies of successful quitters, as reported in the October "Reader's Digest":

1. Plan ahead. Sometime after swearing off, you'll be tempted to light a cigarette, take a drink or pig out on rich desserts. Compare these urges to an ocean wave. You, the surfer, must be ready for the wave in order to ride it out. Think through in advance what you will do when the wave hits. Plan to go for a walk, work out, garden or talk with someone. And learn to relax by recalling pleasant experiences.

2. Adopt new habits. Your old habits may end, your emotional needs won't. Substitute activities that give the same kind of satisfying, immediate results your bad habit provided. Exercise, Dance. Breathe deeply. Be prepared for the relapse before it hits.

3. Enlist family and friends. Support from others helps. That's why groups like Alcoholics Anonymous and Weight Watchers succeed. Talk out urges with someone, especially one who has been there.

4. Avoid high-risk situations. If you always smoke a cigarette with coffee, switch to tea or soft drinks. If office tensions triggered lunchtime shopping sprees, sign up for a noon aerobics class.

5. Set realistic goals. Quitters often set objectives that are too far off. Go one day at a time. Aim for a shorter goal first—a few days a week.

6. Reward yourself. When you ate too much, you probably thought of a snack as a reward. Substitute something. A reward reinforces willpower.

7. Don't let a lapse become a relapse. If you yield to the urge for one drink or one cigarette, stop there. Don't decide the whole game is over.

NEW FACES AND PLACES



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

Your Pet's Health

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

PREVENTING DISTEMPER

QUESTION: I don't personally know of any dog that had distemper. Is it really necessary to have puppies vaccinated against it?

ANSWER: Emphatically, YES. The reason that you don't know any dogs who have had it is that they've probably all been vaccinated. Still, it is actually the most common disease to effect dogs. It is also prevalent in most climates the year around, so

don't assume that your dog is safe from it. It is also foolish to wait for it to strike before seeking treatment. Prevention is the only answer. Only dogs who receive their annual booster vaccination will be immune from distemper.

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

OUR LOCATION:



Huetter has family-style council Blackfoot family receives support

HUETTER (AP) — Like all married couples, Rocky and Marilyn Atkinson have had their share of spats in eight years together.

But they don't fight at Huetter Mayor H.G. Blankenship's home, where the two serve together as City Council members on the first Wednesday of every month.

In fact, the Atkinsons have never disagreed on a vote.

"There's not many issues here," Harold "Rocky" Atkinson Jr. said as he shared a cigarette with his wife at their dining room table. "There's no complaints. Everyone seems to be happy. I'm glad it's not like the Coeur d'Alene council."

Appointed to fill vacancies, the Atkinsons plan to seek election to their own terms in November. A Kootenai County native, Rocky, 35, replaced Councilman Dave Mayo, who moved from Huetter almost three years ago. Marilyn, 29, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Louis Meyer.

By Huetter standards, the Atkinsons are land barons.

Besides their tidy home facing the DAW Forest Products mill, the

Atkinsons own six rentals in the two-block-square area that makes up Huetter, a town of about 70.

"There's a real closeness out here," Marilyn said. "Everyone is your friend. You don't have to worry about someone breaking into your house, or about your family. We watch each other's homes. I never want to move."

Rocky holds in the highest-paying job in Huetter city government. He gets \$125 every six months to serve as town marshal and monitor the town's new water pump. The other City Council members are paid \$5 per meeting.

"I break up a dog fight from time to time," Rocky said. "But the neighbors are no trouble; they tend to keep their arguments down."

He has worked at the Louisiana Pacific Corp. mill in Post Falls for 16 years. Marilyn is a homemaker.

The Atkinsons are proud of the water system the council voted to install this year. Huetter residents now pay \$6 a month for water — \$1 more than they used to.

"But that pays for all the water you can use," Marilyn said. "It's re-

ally good water. They say it's 99 percent pure. I don't like drinking Coeur d'Alene water after drinking our water."

The couple likely will not face opposition this fall. The Atkinsons are among the few residents qualified to run for the council since a Huetter ordinance requires that council members own property within the city limits. Marilyn said.

There hasn't been much turnover on the Huetter council. June Carpenter and Judy Dugger were appointed to replace their husbands on the council after their deaths and Blankenship, a longtime councilman, was elected mayor by the council following Weaver's death in 1988. He also faces re-election this year.

Neither Atkinson has any desire to be mayor.

Rocky said the job doesn't pay enough, and you have to be available all the time. That's difficult with four children, said Marilyn, and neither wants their living room turned into city hall.

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The story of a Blackfoot family whose possessions were mistakenly taken to a dump yard was aired in a national television program recently.

Since then, members of the family of Leo and Dawn Wynn say they've received a lot of calls of support.

The Wynns allege in a lawsuit that agents of a Dallas-based mortgage company, Lomas Mortgage USA Inc., broke into their Blackfoot home in June and hauled their belongings to a dump.

Some were recovered, but most of the family's possessions were lost. The Wynns are asking \$2.2 million in a lawsuit.

The case was covered on "A Current Affair" recently. The New York City-based program covers in-depth, controversial news stories.

"We've received calls ranging from clear across the United States," Dawn Wynn said, from Lovelock, Nev. "The people that have called have been irate, really upset. Some people went to great lengths to get phone numbers to call."

"We don't mind the calls. They are sympathy calls," she said.

Rick and Jacki Wynn, the couple's son and daughter-in-law who live in Blackfoot, also said they have received calls from the television program. People were sympathetic and wanted to send them items, she said, although they have not accepted any gifts.

Jacki Wynn said she hopes the

matter makes companies realize that they can't break into someone's house and take their belongings without a second glance backward."

"Everybody feels that their home and belongings are a sanctuary," she said. "I think people who hear the story get scared. It just doesn't happen in the United States."

A spokesman for Lomas Mort-

gage would not comment on the lawsuit or program. "We're not in a position to comment on it," he said.

The couple has been living temporarily in Nevada. City officials said the home violated city ordinances because of its unkempt yard and abandoned car bodies. When city officials couldn't contact anyone, they notified the mortgage company to clean up the eyesore.

Energy assistance program begins

South Central Community Action Agency will be making applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program to people in the areas surrounding Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert if they applied last winter. People living in the cities of Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert need to call the nearest South Central Community Action Agency office after Oct. 30, 1989, for an appointment.

Those who do not receive an application need to call 733-9251 or 1-800-627-1733 to receive one.

The program starts Nov. 6 and continues until March 30. An individual or household may apply only one time for the heating season. Benefit payments are in the form of a two-party check made out to the applicant and their heat supplier.

A current heating bill, verification of the previous 30 days gross income and Social Security numbers for everyone 16 or older will be required. Seasonal or self-employed people should call for an appointment.

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program Guidelines

Size of Household	Gross Monthly Income
1	\$ 648
2	869
3	1,090
4	1,311
5	1,532

For each additional household member add \$221.

For additional information or if you have a disconnect notice on your heating bill, please call your nearest South Central Community Action Agency office.

EMT training to be held

TWIN FALLS — Courses are forming throughout south-central Idaho for the initial training of Emergency Medical Technicians to work with local emergency services units. People are needed to work with local ambulance and Quick Response Unit agencies.

Basic EMT courses will begin in November include Oakley, Nov. 2; Eden, Nov. 9; Murtaugh, Nov. 15; Rupert, Nov. 16; and Castelford, Nov. 29. In addition, a First Responder class is slated in Burley beginning Nov. 3.

Classes starting in December will include Buhl on Dec. 7 and Malta on Dec. 13.

Sessions slated to begin in January include Stanley on Jan. 1. Basic classes will also be held in Filer, Carey, Fairfield, Gooding and Kim-

berly during January and February, but specific dates have not yet been set.

In addition, Advanced EMT-A classes are slated during February in Burley and Jerome. An advanced EMT-A course has been requested in Fairfield, but no dates have been set.

Another First Responder class has been requested in Twin Falls, but dates have not yet been set. There will also be a basic extrication course in Hagerman in the near future.

Courses are \$60, including textbooks, and are 14 hours in length.

For further information, please contact your local Emergency Medical Service unit or the State of Idaho EMS Bureau at 734-9214.

Life With Radiation course set

TWIN FALLS — Life With Radiation, an Idaho State University graduate physics course for secondary school teachers, will be held in November on two Saturdays at the Twin Falls ISU Center.

Instructor Dr. Bernard Graham, Associate Dean of the ISU College of Pharmacy, is a certified health physicist with 15 years experience in

the area of environmental monitoring.

Because of limited enrollment, participants are asked to register immediately by calling 236-3153. Class times will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Nov. 4 and Nov. 18. The cost for this one-credit course is \$27 and fees must be paid by Oct. 30.

QUANTUM PERMS



We've got great-looking hair!

SALE 37.88 to 43.88

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. By Appointment Only

Reg. \$40 to \$50. My best friends and I have a lot in common: Like our Quantum® perms. There's a specially formulated perm for each of our hair needs: soft and natural, springy, full curls or sleek waves. We found two different ways to have beautiful hair.

Perm price includes shampoo, haircut and style. Additional services include long hair, Professional hair care products by Hanzon, Tied Resistant Sublimar and Paul Mitchell® always available. Perm offer expires Saturday, October 28th.

Located Next To Catalog Dept.
Walk In Welcome or By Appointment

Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney 734-0833

ESTEE LAUDER

New Appeal

Five Refreshing Beauty Makers, your gift with purchase.

Estee Lauder gives you more choices in beauty. Color, fragrance and skin care enhance your daytime and evening looks, making you feel beautiful all over. New Appeal includes Estee Super Cosmetics Spray, All Day Lipstick, Polished Performance Lipstick, Skin Perfecting Cream, Firming Nourisher and Polished Performance Liquid Makeup. For your purchase: Eyezone Repair Gel, 5 oz., 35.00; Skin Defender, 9 oz., 45.00; Estee Moisturizing Body Lotion, 4 oz., 16.50; Estee Perfumed Body Powder, 6 oz., 20.00; Cosmetics.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT. When you come for your gift, you'll receive another special bonus from Estee Lauder—an appointment for your own private skin care and makeup consultation. A luxurious experience that will be designed for you alone.

*One to a customer, limited quantities; offer is good while supplies last.

THE BON MARCHÉ
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5
THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
Found abandoned female Spoodle...

HOUPOUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs: 1. Spaniel X brown to white...

LOCATED
1331 6th Ave NW
Open 1-8 pm only...

Lost: 1987 Cadillac spoke hubcap...

Lost: Reward for female Black Lab, overweight...

Lost: Reward for female Black Lab, overweight...

Reward for the recovery of a 9 mm Browning automatic pistol...

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits...

003 Special Notices
American Temporary Services, Inc.
Factory workers.

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY ADS!
Use this space to say HAPPY BIRTHDAY...

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

003 Special Notices

Wanted: labels from Camp High for Junior High...

006 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE-733-0122
A program is not a problem when shared...

Looking for a family member for genealogy purposes...

DESK CLERK
Non-committed, excellent overtime...

DRIVERS-ORT, 25 years old, 2 years experience...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Idaho Commission on the Arts...

Single? Lonely? You're not alone...

Selected Offers
American Temporary Services, Inc.

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY

003 Special Notices
American Temporary Services, Inc.

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY ADS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

007-Jobs of Interest

CNA/experienced NAs needed for all shifts...

CNA NEW HIRE POSITION
5 pm-1:30 am, M-F

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding...

Full-time position to operate service bay for foot traffic...

DESK CLERK
Non-committed, excellent overtime...

DRIVERS-ORT, 25 years old, 2 years experience...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Idaho Commission on the Arts...

Single? Lonely? You're not alone...

Selected Offers
American Temporary Services, Inc.

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY

003 Special Notices
American Temporary Services, Inc.

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY ADS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

007-Jobs of Interest

Burger King is now hiring for all shifts...

CNA NEW HIRE POSITION
5 pm-1:30 am, M-F

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding...

Full-time position to operate service bay for foot traffic...

DESK CLERK
Non-committed, excellent overtime...

DRIVERS-ORT, 25 years old, 2 years experience...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Idaho Commission on the Arts...

Single? Lonely? You're not alone...

Selected Offers
American Temporary Services, Inc.

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY

003 Special Notices
American Temporary Services, Inc.

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY ADS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

004 Happy Ads

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!

007-Jobs of Interest

Heavy utility equipment for sale...

Immediate opening for...

Seeking Mod Tech ASCP for evening shift...

Seeking Mod Tech ASCP for evening shift...

Investigator needed for busy local office...

ISU Educational Talent Search Program...

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare...

The successful candidate must have comprehensive knowledge...

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s Positions available...

Temp pay for genists experienced...

SO. SERVICE person wanted...

JANE SMITH - CHIEF BUREAU OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest
Temporary Draftperson...

007-Jobs of Interest

The Tire and Mold Mfg are now hiring...

TOOL SALES
Experienced phone sales people...

009 Adult Care Services
Room in licensed home...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

008 Sales People

Excellent Opportunity for individuals to learn the professional retail automotive business...

009 Adult Care Services
Room in licensed home...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Parashot & Temporary Services, Inc.

Real Estate for Sale

030-Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL
Succulent 2 acres with one-of-a-kind home...

030-Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM HOUSE
on corner lot, good starter home...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR-TOLL-FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

COUNTRY BACKDROPP
OR-TOLL-FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

003-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL
Succulent 2 acres with one-of-a-kind home...

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
on corner lot, good starter home...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR-TOLL-FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

COUNTRY BACKDROPP
OR-TOLL-FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-045

The Times-News CLASSIFIED • 733-0626

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED. FOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

030—Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE
\$32,000 1 bdrm home, 1200 sq ft...
EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE
In the choice NE area...

030—Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE
In the choice NE area...
GEM STATE REALTY

030—Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED!
2 story, 3 bdrm, all electric fireplace...

030—Homes For Sale

NOTHING DOWN
3 bdrm, 1 bath, closing costs only \$35,000...

030—Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED
If you are shopping for a sharp home...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

DOLLHOUSE DELIGHT
Roomy kitchen adds charm to this find...

034 Jerome Homes

Unique home built in 1935, 6 on the Historical Register...

037 Farms & Ranches

72 ACRES
60 Acres sprinkler irrigated, hand lines...

038 Acreage & Lots

PRIVATE KIDWOODMINE
Own a piece of Idaho's former gold mine...

029—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Oct. 22nd 1-3 P.M.
205 SAGE ST. WEST
BIG LITTLE RANCHES, JEROME
REDUCED TO \$88,500

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
INVESTORS DELIGHT!
2 bedroom home with cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 - 4 p.m.
1536 7th Ave. East
FAMILY COMPATIBLE! Gather around the cozy wood stove...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1515
JUST LISTED
Next two bedroom home with 1200 sq ft...

029—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Oct. 22nd, 1-4 pm
REDUCED TO \$65,900
2281 Forestvale
Twin Falls, Idaho

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
ONE OF A KIND EXECUTIVE MANSION
overlooking the magnificent Snake River Canyon...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

029—Open Houses

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

AUCTION

TUES., OCT. 31 ON SITE
11:00 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!

ALPINE REALTY

1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...

ALPINE REALTY

1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 734-3373
1695 TARGHEE DRIVE
IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME. You'll love the warm decor...



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Unfurnished Houses
053 Unfurnished Houses

054 Unfurnished Houses
055 Roommate Wanted
056 Rooms for Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
058 Computers
059 Office & Business Rental

060 Pats & Supplies
061 Farm Seed
062 Garage Sales

063 Bicycles
064 Heating & Air Conditioning
065 Appliances

066 Mobile Home Space
067 Miscellaneous For Sale

068 Building Materials
069 Pats & Supplies
070 Horses

071 Horses
072 Antiques
073 Carpets

074 Horses
075 Horses
076 Horses

077 Horses
078 Horses
079 Horses

080 Horses
081 Horses
082 Horses

083 Horses
084 Horses
085 Horses

086 Horses
087 Horses
088 Horses

089 Horses
090 Horses
091 Horses

092 Horses
093 Horses
094 Horses

095 Horses
096 Horses
097 Horses

098 Horses
099 Horses
100 Horses

101 Horses
102 Horses
103 Horses

104 Horses
105 Horses
106 Horses

107 Horses
108 Horses
109 Horses

110 Horses
111 Horses
112 Horses

113 Horses
114 Horses
115 Horses

116 Horses
117 Horses
118 Horses

119 Horses
120 Horses
121 Horses

122 Horses
123 Horses
124 Horses

125 Horses
126 Horses
127 Horses

128 Horses
129 Horses
130 Horses

131 Horses
132 Horses
133 Horses

134 Horses
135 Horses
136 Horses

137 Horses
138 Horses
139 Horses

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114 Farm Implements

ABSOLUTE AUCTION By order of Douz-Allen Auction Co. ... To be sold at Trevino Engine, HWY 24 in Rupert at 10:00 AM ...

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM THRESHING Wheat, grain, beans, corn standing or windrowed ... Recreational ...

123 Guns & Rifles

Savage model 311, double barrel 20 gauge, 3 chamber, excellent condition, \$150, Call 733-5817 ...

126 Campers & Shells

Camper over camper, stove, hot, ref, \$2750/for. Call 734-9924 after dark ...

128 Utility Trailers

2 place tilt snowmobile trailor, Call 734-9924 after dark ...

136 Heavy Equipment

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT NEW & USED Clark Michigan Wheel Loader Model 55-111-A ...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1977 Ford PU, flat bed, dual back runs great, \$800 or trade ...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

16 ft truck van (box), back & side lift doors, hydraulic lift ...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1955 Studebaker, 2 ton truck, 13' stock rack, \$900 ...

THE FIRST MIDRANGE TRUCK WORTHY OF THE NAME KENWORTH. The Kenworth Mid-Range: Technological innovation and superior engineering have made Kenworth the world's best heavy-duty truck for new 4x2 and 4x4 configurations ...

Utah-ACTION SERVICE 801-733-9202 801-731-1811 801-825-0470 ...

15- Faberom-tilt-hull, walk-thru windshield, 60 hp Evinrude motor, EZ Load trailer, plus extras, \$2000, Call 326-1458 ...

124 Snow Vehicles 1984 Safari 447, 1982 Skandio 369, long truck, low miles, excellent condition ...

125 Travel Trailers 17 ft Roadrunner, clean, ice-box, furnace, 60 hp, 2000 ...

127 Motor Homes 1978 26 ft Layton, 4000 lbs, 65,000 miles, 360 Dodge engine, \$6750 ...

133 Autos Wanted I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you ...

135 Cycles & Supplies 1976 Kawasaki K2400, excellent mechanical condition ...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1959 1 ton Chevy, 53,000 mi., all original, bumper, flatbed, runs good ...

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

JOHN DEERE GRAIN DRIS Now available Several models ... NEW JD DISCS from offsets to tandem ...

121 Boats & Marina Items 15- Faberom-tilt-hull, walk-thru windshield, 60 hp Evinrude motor ...

124 Snow Vehicles 1984 Safari 447, 1982 Skandio 369, long truck, low miles, excellent condition ...

126 Campers & Shells 8 foot security camper, \$250, Call 324-7659 ...

128 Utility Trailers Pickup bed trailer, \$125, Call Pickup 702-755-2513 ...

136 Heavy Equipment 580 C backhoe, 5th wheel backhoe trailer, Chevy 1 ton loaded w/built-in 5th wheel ...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton 350, AT, PS, good tires, dump bed, truck \$1200 ...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, new ref. & white paint, power engine/trans, new upholstery ...

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

Watts 4 Bottom PLOW Watts 7 Shank Hydraulic RIPPER ... TRICOUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDHO 535-6653 ...

123 Guns & Rifles 2 Browning Citori 20 gauge 12 gauge, 3 in magnum, Call 733-2388 or 734-4344 ...

126 Campers & Shells 8 ft camper, sleeps 4, good condition, ice box, oven, kitchen, \$500, Call 423-6348 ...

128 Utility Trailers Pickup bed trailer, \$125, Call Pickup 702-755-2513 ...

136 Heavy Equipment 580 C backhoe, 5th wheel backhoe trailer, Chevy 1 ton loaded w/built-in 5th wheel ...

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton 350, AT, PS, good tires, dump bed, truck \$1200 ...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, new ref. & white paint, power engine/trans, new upholstery ...

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

HARVEST SPECIALS DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461 After Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

1989 GEO SPECTRUM 5 speed transmission, Beautiful red interior, Grey interior. SOLD NEW FOR \$8,710 Dave's Harvest Special \$7,295

1958 FORD DUMP TRUCK 3 1/2 yard dump body and hoist, 5 speed. Dave's Harvest Special \$2,295

1988 CHEVROLET PICKUP Under 10,000 miles - 2500 series, 350 V-8, Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, Tilt wheel, Cruise control, Power windows, Power locks, Power doors, AM/FM cassette, Auxiliary larks, Mirrors, Rear bumper, GM warranty. Dave's Harvest Special \$10,995

1985 F-250 4x4 XL 2 ton pickup, F250 XL, Chrome wheels, New tires, Bod liner, 4 speed transmission, Air conditioning, Chrome rear bumper strip. Dave's Harvest Special \$9,995

1987 CELEBRITY 4 door, Air conditioning, Tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Low miles, GM warranty, Automatic transmission, Fuel injected engine. Dave's Harvest Special \$5,995

1989 FORD PROBE GT TURBO Only 7,200 miles, Air conditioning, Cruise control, Tilt wheel, Sun Roof, AM/FM cassette, Power windows, Power door locks, Automatic transmission. NADA LIST \$13,975 Dave's Harvest Special \$12,950

1984 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Automatic transmission, Front wheel drive, 1 owner. This is a real sharp, locally owned car. Dave's Harvest Special \$3,495

1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 Silverado package, 350 E.F.I., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power windows, Power locks, AM/FM cassette, 3rd pass seat, Padded doors, Auto transmission, Front heat and air, Aluminum wheels local 1 owner, Only 22,000 miles. Daves Harvest Special \$18,995

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ZERO AND 2.9%* APR Financing on new 1989 Volkswagens. OR ZERO DOWN AND \$3,000 CASH BACK on new 1989 Volkswagens, depending on model you choose. HURRY, offer ends October 31st. *2.9% APR financing only on participating dealers to qualified retail buyers through VW Credit, Inc. on all new 1989 Volkswagen models delivered by 10/31/89. Zero down requires when financing by up to 100% of MSRP of vehicle and factory options. Tax, title and registration fees additional. See dealer for details. Not available with cash back. **Dealer supplies may be limited. Showing only by model. Take delivery by 10/31/89. See dealer for details. Not available with 2.9% APR financing. Fox • Golf • GTI 16V • Jetta • Cabriolet • Camper • Vanagon



Hurry, offer ends October 31st.

2.9% APR financing only on participating dealers to qualified retail buyers through VW Credit, Inc. on all new 1989 Volkswagen models delivered by 10/31/89. Zero down requires when financing by up to 100% of MSRP of vehicle and factory options. Tax, title and registration fees additional. See dealer for details. Not available with cash back.

Dealer supplies may be limited. Showing only by model. Take delivery by 10/31/89. See dealer for details. Not available with 2.9% APR financing.

Fox • Golf • GTI 16V • Jetta • Cabriolet • Camper • Vanagon

"WHAT'S HIS NAME" CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-2954

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

140-175

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls
 1984 Freightliner, 335 rebuilt engine, new heavy truck rear axle parts with power divider, main box 4-speed trans. Call 734-9408 after 9pm.
154 International diesel, long frame, very good condition, excellent spot or boat truck. \$4750. 424-4680.
 1985 Kenworth-W918-Detroit diesel engine, rebuilt last month, good body without rust. Call 734-5574.
 1970 Ford, U-haul truck, 25000000. Very good condition. Call 734-5574.
 1975 1 ton, 544-4-spd. \$2000. Call 734-0656.
 1977 Mac cabover, engine just rebuilt, good tires, good maintenance. For more information call 934-4101.
 1990 dump truck, Ford F250, white, 10 engine, 2-door, 15,340 mi., Hi-Lo, 4-spd. \$3500. 734-9749.
 1981 Freightliner Flatbed with 10000 lbs. capacity, multi-purpose top-lift, good rubber, \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-4142 evenings.
 1988 Ford 1 ton, 7.3 diesel, 5 spd, all road flatbed w/ rack, 5th wheel hood-up, 6-cyl. in-trailer brakes, excellent. 543-5478, 543-6441.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1975 Datsun B-210, runs good. Also full-size PU tool box. Call 733-3314.
 1981 Fiat 4 door, low miles, good gas mileage, good condition. \$795. 734-1929.
 1984 VW 320i, excellent condition, loaded. \$1595. Call 734-4534.
 1984 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, 76,000 mi., new tires, battery, excellent condition. \$5000/offer. 324-7149 offers.
 1985 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, 55,000 mi., AC, excellent condition. \$6000 or best offer. Call 543-5843.
 1986 Honda Accord LX, with mobile phone, Call 734-3335 or 734-1929.
 1986 Honda Civic, 3 door, 100,000 mi., 5-speed, 50-50 mpg. \$4700. 678-3666.
 1986 Honda Civic, 5 spd, 4 door, 100,000 mi. \$4500.
 1986 Mazda 626, 29,000 miles, Honda take over payments. Call 423-5126.
 1988 Honda Civic, 4-cyl. 5 spd, 50-50 mpg. \$4500.
 1987 VW Fox GL, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 543-4120 or 543-6297.
 1988 VW Fox GL, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 543-4120 or 543-6297.
146 4x4's & ATVs
 1981 Subaru 4 x 4 DL, w/epg, low miles, 736-3293, 734-8931 Mike Gerhardt.
 1982 Chevy Blazer, diesel, 23 mpg, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, good condition. \$4495. 1-822-5328.
 1984 Chevy Blazer, S10, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5000. Call 622-3516.
 1984 Chevy S10 Blazer, 4-door, 202,000 mi., runs good, \$3000/offer. Call 324-7638 or 324-4654.
 1985 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 454, loaded, low mileage. 733-0107 evenings.
 1985 Chevy 1/2-ton, auto, mobile phone, call 734-3335 or 734-1929.
 1985 Ford Ranger, 4-cyl, 5 spd, 69,200 mi. \$324-6997.
 1986 Chevy 4x4, clean, excellent condition, loaded, w/dual wheels, 1 ton, 4x4, reg. cab. \$324-6997.
 1986 Ford F-250, 4x4, 6-cyl, 4 spd, PS, PB, New truck looks great! loaded. \$2900.
 1986 Ford XLT Lariat, like new, 22,000 miles. Must see! Call 934-5522.
 1987 Ford Exc. super cab, 150 XL, V8, AC, with best of extras, running boards, bed liner, 100% fully loaded, abn. captain's side bench seat, 16 custom wheels, 41,000 mi. \$11,800. Call 543-6397.
 1987 Ford F250, supercab, 4x4, 460 engine, regular gas, 3-spd, automatic, mileage is 36,613 miles. \$16,500. Call at 733-4486.
 1987 Isuzu Trooper II, LS, blue & silver, 4 door, like new, \$10,500. 736-0700.
 1987 S10 extended cab, 4x4, exc. cond., AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd. 734-2972.
 1988 Silverado Chevy 4x4, loaded, 20,000 miles. Call 622-6997.
148 Antique Autos
 1949 Cadillac sedan, new paint, all original, low mileage. \$1900. Call 324-4249.
 1961 Cadillac coupe DeVille, full power, 1967 Thunderbolt Landau, 390, loaded, 69,000 miles. 366-7989 after 6 pm.
 1961 Comet 5-22 Sprint Coupe, excellent condition, \$1300/best offer. 733-8809.
 1962 Rambler Classic, runs good, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-4261.
149 Auto-AMC
 '80 Eagle, 4 whl drive station wagon, fully loaded, abn. \$2195/trade-in considered. DGS Motors. 734-5890.
152 Auto-Buick
 1987 Buick Park Avenue, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 862-3616.
 1988 Buick Century, AC, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$14,950. 924-4552/324-2724.
 1989 LeSabre, loaded, factory warranty, V-6 fwd, low mileage, \$10,900. Keystone Coppe 734-2144.
 Classic 1961 Buick LeSabre, runs great! Call 733-7532.
156 Auto-Chrysler
 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo, 2-dr, like new, \$8700. Call 736-3915 after 5.
 1987 Fifth Avenue, loaded, new tires, approx 39,000 miles, \$10,795. Call 622-6997 for details.
 BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
158 Auto-Chevrolet
 1979 Chev. Impala, 4-door, V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, all w/tilt, dependable, \$800. 734-7131.
 1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi., \$1795. 1982 S10 Chevy pickup w/air, enclosed box, good condition. \$1995. Call 734-6181.

150 Auto-Chevrolet
 1985 Cavalier, AC, auto, FWD, w/wholesale warranty, \$2095. Keystone Coppe, 734-2144.
 1988 Chevrolet Sprint, 4 door, \$3900. Call 324-3628 or 324-3563.
 1988 Corsica, 4 dr, V-6, AC, AT, PS, PB, \$7795. Call 622-6997 for details.
 BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
152 Auto-Ford
 1983 Ford Galaxy, runs great, good tires, AC, 3 speed, \$800. Call 934-5363.
 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 322 4 spd, \$500. 1976 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, AC, clean. Call 934-5216.
 1979 Ford LTD, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise. Call 934-5216.
 1979 Honda Thunderbolt, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2195. Call Joe, 324-4315 or 324-3239 weekends & evenings.
 1981 T Bird, super clean, must see to appreciate, \$2750. Call 733-1431, days or 736-7284 ask for Moll.
 1986 Ford Taurus L, AC, cruise, AM/FM, abs, mirrors, velours interior, low miles. \$4850. 324-4552/324-2724.
 1987 Tempo, clean, 1 owner, tilt, cruise, AC, \$6560. Keystone Coppe 734-2144.
 Classic 1962 Ford/Falcon station wagon, very good. Excellent 1974 Toyota Corolla 1600, 2 extra wheels & tires. 734-4225 after 6 pm.
 Son's gone overseas, cleaning yard, 66 Mustang 9 Pinion. \$1500. 324-5193.
166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
 1976 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, \$5000/offer. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
 1981 Lincoln Mark VI, clean, loaded, \$3950. Keystone Coppe Auto, 734-2144.
 1984 Lincoln Town Car, \$2995. 324-4552/324-2724.
 1987 white Sabre station wagon, excellent condition, loaded, only 9700 mi! Call 734-4197 after 5.
 1988 Tracer, 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$6295. Call 622-6997 for details.
 BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 Affordable Luxury Cars
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car & Cadillac Seville DeVille. Call 622-6997 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
175 Auto-Dealers

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 Affordable Luxury Cars
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car & Cadillac Seville DeVille. Call 622-6997 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
175 Auto-Dealers

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 Affordable Luxury Cars
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car & Cadillac Seville DeVille. Call 622-6997 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
175 Auto-Dealers

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 Affordable Luxury Cars
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car & Cadillac Seville DeVille. Call 622-6997 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
175 Auto-Dealers

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 Affordable Luxury Cars
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car & Cadillac Seville DeVille. Call 622-6997 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
175 Auto-Dealers

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 Affordable Luxury Cars
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car & Cadillac Seville DeVille. Call 622-6997 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
175 Auto-Dealers

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 Affordable Luxury Cars
 1988 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car & Cadillac Seville DeVille. Call 622-6997 for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.
175 Auto-Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

MORE EQUIPMENT FOR LESS MONEY!

1990 FORD BRONCO II

MKT. VALUE: \$19,222
 FORD REBATE: \$1250
 PEP Pkg. DISC: \$2222
 ROY RAY. DISC: \$1528
 NOW ONLY: \$14,222

TOTAL SAVINGS \$5000

EQUIPPED WITH: Preferred Equip. Pkg. 931, XLT, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power windows, power door locks, deluxe 2-tone paint, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, MUCH, MUCH MORE!



1990 FORD RANGER "S" 4X2

EQUIPPED WITH: 2.3L EFI engine, full ladder frame, 5 speed, cargo box, light, trip odometer, double wall construction, twin I-beam suspension, gas filled shocks, MUCH MORE!

MKT. VALUE: \$9,395
 LIMITED TIME: \$6990
 After Rebate



HURRY!! SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

733-5110

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00
 Sat. 8:00-6:00

HOT

\$49.00 DELIVERS!



1989 MITSUBISHI D-50
 IMPORTED FOR DODGE
 OVER 30 UNITS
 IN STOCK!!!
 WAS \$9850
 NOW ONLY
\$6538
 \$49 down \$135 mo.

To Pass Up!
1989 IMPORT CLEARANCE!

1989 MITSUBISHI COLT E
 IMPORTED FOR DODGE
 OVER 40 UNITS
 IN STOCK!!!
 WAS \$8755
 NOW ONLY
\$6538
 \$49 down \$135 mo.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST

AT THE AM

OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

THEISEN MOTORS

TODAY ONLY

CUT 25% to 40%

ON ALL USED CARS!

1978 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **CUT 70%**
 1978 DODGE OMNI Front wheel drive, nice. **CUT 58%**
 1981 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR. Economical diesel engine, power steering & brakes. **CUT 48%**
 1982 GRAND MARQUIS Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **CUT 34%**
 1981 BUICK LeSABRE WAGON. Automatic transmission, economical diesel engine. **CUT 40%**

Now **\$200** Now **\$200** Now **\$600** Now **\$600** Now **\$600**

NO MONEY DOWN
 PAYMENTS TAILORED TO SUIT YOU

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **Cut 25%**
\$1200

1980 CHEVY MALIBU Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **Cut 30%**
\$600

ALL PRICES ARE LOW & FIRM!

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **Cut 30%**
\$1500

1984 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Front wheel drive, economical. **Cut 40%**
\$1000

SEE TODAY!
 1979 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT-COUPÉ. 6 cylinder, power steering.
Cut 29%
\$1200

1980 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR. Power steering & brakes, automatic.
Cut 34%
\$1388

1983 DODGE AIRES WAGON. Front wheel drive, air conditioning.
Cut 30%
\$1488

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WAGON **Cut 24%** \$3500
 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ #09093 **Cut 34%** \$3800
 1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR **Cut 28%** \$3888
 1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE **Cut 22%** \$4500
 1987 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR **Cut 29%** \$4500
 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER **Cut 30%** \$4500
 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR **Cut 32%** \$5500
 1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE **Cut 24%** \$5500

ALL USED CARS CUT 25-40%

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DOOR. Power steering & brakes, nice.
Cut 36%
\$1000

DON'T DELAY! BRING YOUR WIFE, YOUR TITLE BUT HURRY!

DON'T MISS!
 1978 DODGE CARGO VAN Automatic transmission, fully carpeted.
Cut 18%
\$1500

1985 LYNX 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, tan in color.
Cut 26%
\$2000

1984 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone gray, fully equipped.
Cut 16%
\$3495

1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR. 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
CUT 50%
\$695

1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR. Front wheel drive, floor mounted 5 speed transmission.
CUT 35%
\$788


1976 FORD GRANADA Silver, low miles, automatic transmission.
CUT 40%
\$900

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR. Front mounted transmission, power steering.
CUT 38%
\$700

1981 FORD LTD Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
CUT 28%
\$700



1988 DODGE DAYTONA
 Pacifica Package, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, cruise control, deluxe.
Cut 35%
\$8500



1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Front wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission.
Cut 30%
\$8500



1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
 Sultana white, power seats and windows, cruise control, 1 owner.
Cut 24%
\$7500

Emmett Harrison's

Parts & Service Department Open Saturday 'Til 1 P.M.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, October 22.

Saturday's scores

Football

College

Alabama 26, W. New Mexico 13
Arizona 28, Washington 10
Baylor 37, Montana 14
Brigham Young 40, Texas 21
Cincinnati 30, Oregon 27
Idaho 41, Washington 24
Louisiana 46, Iowa 36
Louisville 24, Pac. Lutheran 14
Marquette 28, Arizona 14
North Carolina 54, North Dakota 17
New Mexico State 26, Hawaii 20
Nebraska 47, Weber 28
Ole Miss 25, Tennessee 20
Oregon 26, UCLA 17
San Diego State 20, Hawaii 20
San Diego State 20, Pacific 17
Utah 28, Nevada 13
Utah 28, New Mexico 13
Washington State 20, Oregon 20
Washington State 20, Oregon 20
Willamette 31, Oregon 20

Sportssite

Today

HORSE CUTTING
Horse and Cattle Shows Cutting Horse Futurity, CSI Expo Center, 9 a.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: Tampa Bay at Washington.
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, NFL football: Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia.
3 p.m. — Channel 6, 28, Basketball: Melbourne's Open.
5 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, NFL football: Denver at San Francisco.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Soccer: The Senior Transamerica Championship.
9 p.m. — Channel 6, 28, Horse racing: The Hollywood International.

Briefly

Filer netters advance to state tournament

By The Times-News

The Magic Valley will have one more representative when the Class A-3 and A-4 high school volleyball championships come to Twin Falls Friday.

The Filer Wildcats, the second-place team from the District 4 Class A-3 tournament last week, will join the Declo Hornets in the state playoffs after topping Aberdeen in American Falls Saturday, 15-7, 15-10, in an interregional playoff.

With the victory, Filer will get the second seed out of the district in the state tournament, Oakley, however, fell short to reach the state tournament in the A-4 interregional playoff dropping a three-game match to Melba in a playoff in Mountain Home.

The Hornets came out and won the first game, but lost the next two games as Melba's strong game at the net made the difference. The score of the Oakley-Melba match was not available at press time Saturday.

Opening day of pheasant season better than last year

JEROME — Magic Valley pheasant hunters enjoyed somewhat better success than last year on opening day Saturday. Idaho Department of Fish and Game checking stations at Acquia and on Timmerman Hill checked 139 hunters who spent a total of 5846 hours in the field for 94 birds. That works out to 4.84 hunter hours per bird and .68 bird per hunter.

Figures from last year's check station at Bellevue reported 6.3 hunter hours per bird and .56 bird per hunter.

The check stations will operate again today, and the opening totals will give Fish and Game a better idea of the state of the Magic Valley's pheasant populations.

Field set for final day of cutting horse competition

TWIN FALLS — The field for today's final round of competition of the Idaho's Best Chevy Cutters Cutting Horse Futurity was set on Saturday.

Final-round competition in all nine classes will begin at 9 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Going into the final round, the leaders in each division are Stu Gillred of Santa Inez, Calif., on Joe's Last Hickory in the Classic Open division and the Non-Pro Classic class; Gillred on Olena-Tee in the Open Derby; Angie Reynolds—Jones of Hammet on Senatsena in the Open Futurity; Dale Arave of Blackfoot on Doc's Sett in the Gem State Futurity and in the Gem State Futurity Non-Pro; Kathy Gould of Madera, Calif., on Colene's Cliff Link in the Non-Pro Futurity, and Bucky Johnson of Hanley on Amber's Sweet and Dry in the Gem State Futurity.

SportsQuote

“I don't know if this team can win another football game.”

“Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka on his team's 33-23 loss to Houston.”

Buhl stuns Wood River for District title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — According to Buhl coach Ed Richards, the seeds of the Indians' stunning upset of Wood River for the championship of the District 4 Class A-2 volleyball tournament were planted two weeks ago.

“We played Wood River at our place and we beat them after we had just lost Heather (Hulse), our middle blocker,” said Richards. “The Indians defeated the top-seeded Wolverines twice Saturday to earn a spot in this week's state A-2 tournament. “We proved then that we were capable of doing it. We came up here a week ago and played them tough in their tournament (the Wood River Invitational, which the Wolverines won) and when we came back today, we were ready.”

The final score was 15-9, 15-11 in Saturday's championship match, but the title was probably decided a couple of hours earlier when the Indians rallied from a 12-15 loss in the first game of the semifinal to roll past the Wolverines 15-3, 15-4 in the last two. “I don't want to play this tournament in one day again because we've been in the semifinals many times before,” said Richards. “They had to come back and win a tough match with Jerome (15-11, 10-15, 15-13 in the consolation final) and their kids were tired by the final. (The one-day format) gives the winner of the semifinal a big advantage, and we knew that coming in.”

“Buhl played real well,” said Wood River coach Dave Neumann, whose teams have won this district championship for the last five years and 10 times in the last 12. “We just played real well in the first game of the semifinal, then we got off to a rough start in the second game and got down. We were tired in the final and it showed. Our passing broke down and they served tough.”

Richards said he told his team not to let the Wolverines capture the momentum. “We talked about that before the semifinal and again before the final,” said Richards. “We weren't going to let them get ahead.”

In the championship match, they didn't. In the first game, the Indians sprinted to a 11-1 lead before the Wolverines managed to staunch the rout. Once the Wood River got the ball back, Dena Brunker served two points, Gina Basterrechea four and Darcy Held two to get Wolverines back within striking distance at 9-11.

But that's as far as the incipient Wood River rally went. After the teams traded sideouts, • See A-2 on Page D3



Buhl volleyball players, from left, Robin Kelly, Amy Iverson and Angie Kelly anxiously await a serve as the Indians near victory against Wood River in A-2 District 4 action Saturday night

Times-News photo/MIKE DALBYR

Vincent says rest of series may be cancelled

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rain forced the San Francisco Giants to cancel practice Saturday and caused the Oakland Athletics to cut their short, and Commissioner Fay Vincent admitted the World Series might get called off, too.

“It's not likely, but it's possible,” Vincent said. “I don't know what the Athletics said. We can't wait forever. We can't just wait.” The National Weather Service forecast showers into early next week. Game 3 is tentatively set for Tuesday, following a week's layoff after a disastrous earthquake struck the Bay Area.

Vincent said other factors — more than the storm system — would likely determine whether the Series resumes.

“If Candlestick Park is not certified as safe by the majors in San Francisco and Oakland are strongly against playing baseball, Vincent said the Series could be over.”

“If it's not the right thing to do, it will be canceled,” he said. “We will not move the series out of the Bay area. I can guarantee that.” The Oakland Athletics lead the Giants 2-0. City officials will inspect Candlestick on Monday to see whether it is safe.

Vincent has not spoken to the local majors since the tragedy — “they have more important things to do than worry about baseball,” he said — and hoped to talk with them either Sunday or Monday.

While the Giants' 10:30 a.m. practice was canceled, the Athletics were able to practice

shortly after noon. Candlestick usually gets worse weather than the inland Oakland Coliseum, and that's what happened this time.

The rain stopped in Oakland early, but returned and buffed the Athletics' season after only 45 minutes. Manager Tony La Russa said the team would search for an indoor batting cage to work out Sunday if it was raining again.

“No matter what, practicing and playing simulated games is not the same as playing for real. Not even close.”

“It gets a little boring doing the same thing every day,” the A's Jose Canseco said Saturday, “but I can't get any worse.” Canseco is hitless in five at-bats in two games against the Giants and is in an 0-for-23 World Series slump that started last year.

The Athletics and Giants had already wait-

ed through the longest delay between the end of the playoffs and start of the World Series.

Each team won in five games, giving Oakland a five-day break and San Francisco four days off.

After the earthquake, the players on both teams agreed the Series should be delayed for a week in light of the devastation. But, players need their timing to stay sharp, and for them, the only thing worse than just practice is no practice at all.

“It's October 20th and we're playing intrasquad games,” Giants manager Roger Craig said. “It feels strange and it's hard to get up for these.”

Giants catcher Terry Kennedy agreed.

“We'll be coming in from a workout and there'll be turkey and dressing in the dining room,” he said.

Burley wins 2nd straight Region III volleyball title

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Two in a row. Saturday the Burley Bobcats won their second straight Class A-1 Region III high school volleyball title with a 10-15, 15-0, 15-3 victory over Pocatello.

“It feels good,” said Burley coach Vic Jackson, whose team had the distinction of winning the school's first ever Region III championship in any sport last year. “We had eight girls back from last year and I felt from the beginning we could do it.”

Burley, the No. 2 seed in this tournament, had already clinched a spot in the state A-1 tournament, which will be played across town

in Idaho State University's Reed Gymnasium, starting Friday. Pocatello, the No. 1 seed in the regional tournament, earned the right to go to state earlier Saturday with a 15-5, 10-15, 15-13 over Highland in a loser-out contest.

The Bobcats were led by Heather Williams, Kuria Waterston and Rebecca Hamby. The three combined to cause the Indians problems from the outset.

In the first game of the title match, the Indians were led the strong play of Dani Dancie, Billie Johnson and Pauline Seamons. Pogy got off to a quick start, taking a 3-1 lead before the Bobcats were able to tie the match and go ahead 5-3.

Burley, behind the strong hitting of

• See A-1 on Page D3

Ricks rallies to win crucial match over CSI

By BRAD BIRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and it's not over Halloween yet.

The Jekyll—and Hyde group turned out to be the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, who looked totally invincible in their first game against Ricks College and not so tough after that.

The Vikings came back scoring victories in the second, fourth and fifth games taking the Region 18 showdown 4-15, 15-10, 8-15, 15-7 and 15-12.

The final pair of games still left CSI coach Ben Stroud wondering where his team was during the Ricks victories. “In the first game, we played very well. We passed well. We blocked well,” he said after the two-hour match. “Then in the second game, we missed the first serve and went downhill.”

The momentum then switched to the Vikings, with stellar play from Robin Howard and a passing and serving of Kristin Stemberidge, and Ricks began to

and I-AA records, including the latest passing yardage mark,” he said, “and I don't think you do. And I'm not trying to extend the record that I set in my 16-year career. You can't go out and throw a 300-yard pass. You know, you got to take each play one at a time.”

“The thing I want to be remembered as,” he continued, “is a big part of the most successful team of the 80's probably. You know what I mean? In my era, I took full advantage of what happened. But there's no reason we shouldn't win all three years—either with the talent we've had. So, we've just got to keep taking them one day at a time.”

Vandal coach John L. Smith said he didn't

• See VANDALS on Page D3

Vandals beat Eagles as Friesz breaks passing yardage record

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Two time All-American quarterback John Friesz logged yet another milestone record in his long and illustrious Big Sky Conference football career here Saturday in leading Idaho to a 41-34 victory over Eastern Washington.

Friesz erased Ken Hobart's mark for passing yards as the Vandals, ranked 15th in NCAA Division I-A-A, won their sixth straight and improved their conference mark to 5-0.

For the game, Friesz completed 18 of 32 passes for 400 yards and three touchdowns. “I didn't set out to get those (the Big Sky

and I-AA records, including the latest passing yardage mark),” he said, “and I don't think you do. And I'm not trying to extend the record that I set in my 16-year career. You can't go out and throw a 300-yard pass. You know, you got to take each play one at a time.”

“The thing I want to be remembered as,” he continued, “is a big part of the most successful team of the 80's probably. You know what I mean? In my era, I took full advantage of what happened. But there's no reason we shouldn't win all three years—either with the talent we've had. So, we've just got to keep taking them one day at a time.”

Vandal coach John L. Smith said he didn't

• See VANDALS on Page D3

BSU explodes to rout Montana State, 37-10

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — If redemption was uppermost in the minds of Boise State University's football Broncos, they showed little Saturday until the waning moments.

Mike Virden and Duane Halliday each threw scoring passes, Chris Thomas ran a TD and Isiah Spearman recovered a puntmate's fumble for an amazing 27-point fourth quarter, rallying BSU to a 37-10 Big Sky Conference rout of Montana State's Bobcats in front of

19,241 fans.

The victory, BSU's fourth in a row since Virden supplanted Halliday at quarterback on Sept. 30, kept the 5-2 Broncos unbeaten of league play at 4-0 and helped avenge for a 51-7 beating — the worst in school history — at Bozeman a year ago.

The loss dropped Montana State, 3-5 in all games, to 1-4 in the Big Sky.

Boise State, which climbed from 14th to seventh in the Division I-A-A poll after a come-from-behind victory over

• See BRONCOS on Page D3

Determined Rice leads top-ranked Notre Dame over USC

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tony Rice didn't mince words. He badly wanted to win Saturday.

The Notre Dame quarterback ran for two touchdowns and engineered two more winning scores against Southern Cal defense that had allowed only 37 rushing yards per game as the No. 1 Irish beat the ninth-ranked Trojans 28-24.

"It's the best in the West against the best in the East," said Rice, who scored the winning touchdown on a 15-yard rush with 5:18 to play. "And we like to be the best — period."

A powerful Notre Dame ground game broke the Trojans' vaunted rushing defense, twice overcoming Trojan leads with second-half rushing touchdowns. The Irish (7-0) have won 19 straight.

"They can run anybody in the country," Trojan coach Larry Smith said.

Notre Dame rushed for 266 yards against the Trojans (5-2), whose defense had not allowed a single touchdown on the ground.

Rice completed a 40-yard pass play to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail to set up the winning score.

"I didn't like what I saw at the beginning, but I like what I saw at the end," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who saw the Trojans turn two Irish first-quarter fumbles into touchdowns as Southern Cal opened a 17-7 lead.

"It seemed like we were always fighting uphill," he said.

Trojans quarterback Todd Marinovich tried to bring the Trojans back one more time, but lost a crucial nine yards when he was sacked, and then was called for intentional grounding.

Irish defenders finally swarmed over him.

The play helped Notre Dame stall a Trojan threat inside the 10-yard line with less than two minutes left.

D'Juan Francisco broke up a fourth-down end zone pass intended for Joel Scott.

"Notre Dame dropped a lot of people back, but I thought my man was open in the end zone," Marinovich said.

The Irish have beaten Southern Cal seven straight in this old rivalry, which didn't even get underway this time before a fight broke out in the tunnel leading to the field.

Rice struggled with his passing game, completing 5 of 16 attempts for 91 yards.

Ismail capitalized on early Irish mistakes by Ismail, who had returned three kickoffs for touchdowns this season, but fumbled away a first-quarter kickoff and punt.

The Trojans turned back mistakes into scores, first on a 10-yard Marinovich pass to Larry Brown, then on a 15-yard run to John Jackson.

The Trojans recaptured the lead, 24-21, at 9:01 in the fourth quarter after recovering Anthony Johnson's fumble. Marinovich passed 16 yards to Gary Wetzel for the touchdown.

College Football

College Football

Clemson 30 N. Carolina St. 10

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Chris Gardocki kicked three field goals as Clemson defeated No. 12 North Carolina State 30-10 Saturday, keeping alive its slim hopes of winning an unprecedented fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The Tigers are 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the league after beating the Wolfpack for the first time since 1985.

The six Big Six Conference titles are first-place ties with Virginia, which beat Wake Forest 47-28 Saturday.

Clemson, which had lost its last two ACC games, grabbed a 17-0 half-time lead, holding N.C. State to a season-low 92 yards total offense.

The Wolfpack got its offense going in the second half. After the teams traded field goals in the third period, N.C. State cut the lead to 20-10 with 41 seconds left on a 5-yard run by Todd Vorn, Shane Montgomery kept the 77-yard, 12-play drive, hitting seven of nine passes for 69 yards.

A crowd announced at 20,000, one of the smallest in the last 25 years, dotted 80,000-seat Memorial Stadium on a rainy afternoon. Some signs of the devastation left by Tuesday's earthquake were visible from the top of the stands.

Washington 29 California 16

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — LeLo Long returned a blocked kick and an interception for scores in Washington's 29-16 victory over California in a game played Saturday despite an aftershock to the earthquake that devastated the Bay area earlier in the week.

The aftershock, measured at 4.8 on the Richter scale, hit during the third quarter while play was going on. Spectators felt the aftershock, but play was not halted and no damage was reported.

A crowd announced at 20,000, one of the smallest in the last 25 years, dotted 80,000-seat Memorial Stadium on a rainy afternoon. Some signs of the devastation left by Tuesday's earthquake were visible from the top of the stands.

Utah 27 Stanford 24

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Cornerback Sean Knox backed away a Steve Smith pass in the back of the end zone on the last play of the game to preserve a 27-24 win for Utah over Stanford on Saturday.

An earthquake registering 4.8 on the Richter scale hit Stanford Stadium during the third quarter, but caused no damage and play resumed immediately. Earlier this week, a severe earthquake in the area caused significant damage and postponement of the World Series.

Scott Mitchell, the nation's leader in passing and total offense last year, threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Darrel Hicks with 34 seconds remaining in the game to give the Utes (3-5) the lead for good.

The Cardinal (1-6) took the ensuing kickoff off and drove to the Utah 17 where Stanford sent the field goal team out with five seconds remaining. After Utah called a time out, Stanford coach Dennis Green changed his mind and Knox swatted a pass intended for Ed McMaffrey.

Arizona 27 Washington St. 21

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The second interception of the game by Darryl Lewis, with 1:37 left, preserved No. 22 Arizona's 27-21 Pacific 10 Conference victory over No. 15 Washington State on Saturday.

The Wildcats (5-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference) rushed for 261 yards and kept their 100-year bow tie alive by intercepting Washington State quarterback Aaron Garcia four times.

The Cougars (6-2 and -3-2) had driven to a first-down at the Arizona 7 before Garcia was sacked and Lewis intercepted a pass on third and 20.

Jeff Hammerschmidt's interception set up Doug Pfaff's third field goal, a 28-yarder that put the Wildcats ahead 23-19 with 5:03 left. Washington State scored a safety with 7 seconds left when Arizona punter John Nielsen ran out of the end zone.



Notre Dame's Raghib Watters (12) flies into the end zone for a first quarter touchdown against USC.

Beavers beat the Bruins for the third time since 1978.

UCLA, 2-2 in the Pac-10 and 3-4 for the season, managed a final drive to the Oregon State 28. But a holding penalty threw the ball back to the 38 and, after a pair of incomplete passes, Alfredo Velasco's 55-yard field goal try with 32 seconds to play fell short.

Utah 28 N. Mexico St. 13

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Kirk Johnson tumbled a fourth-quarter rally with a 1-yard quarterback sneak into the end zone to lead Utah State to a 28-13 Big West victory over New Mexico State Saturday afternoon.

Utah State trailed through the third quarter but came alive after Johnson's touchdown. USU followed with two more touchdowns by Demetrius Brown on runs of 3 yards and 18 yards.

BYU 49 UTEP 24

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ty Detmer passed for 426 yards and three touchdowns, leading No. 21 Brigham Young to a 49-24 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday.

Detmer completed 22 of 28 passes for the Cougars (4-0, 6-1), was intercepted twice and scored on a 9-yard run against UTEP (1-3 and 2-6).

In the first half, Detmer passed for 280 yards and two touchdowns as the Cougars capped their first series of the game. Detmer added a 19-yard scoring pass to Brent Nyberg later in the first quarter.

Colorado 49 Kansas 17

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Senior tailback J.J. Flaming, subbing for injured starter Eric Bieniemy, rushed for 178 yards on just 10 carries and scored three touchdowns, powering third-ranked Colorado past Kansas 49-17 Saturday.

Quarterback Darian Hagadone added 118 yards rushing and two more scores as the Buffaloes raised their Big Eight record to 3-0, and overall mark to 7-0 — the first time a Colorado team has opened the season at 7-0 since the 1937 team which started Byron "Whizzer" White.

Colorado St. 31 Hawaii 16

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Tony Alford's record-setting 80-yard touchdown run in the third quarter pulled Colorado State out of a first-

scored on runs of 1 and 12 yards as Florida (6-1) extended its winning streak to six games, including a 2-0 mark under interim coach Gary Barnett.

Texas A&M 14 Baylor 11

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Lance Pavlas scrambled 34 yards for a vital pass when the game stood even for a touchdown with one minute remaining Saturday, to rally third-ranked Texas A&M to a 14-11 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Texas A&M improved its record to 5-2 and 3-1 in the SWC, while Baylor dropped to 3-4 and 2-2.

With third-and-13 at the Baylor 47, Pavlas drafted a strong Bears' rush and scrambled to the 13. Five plays later, he scored.

Baylor's Jeff Ireland, who kicked three field goals, missed a 50-yard try with 30 seconds left in the Bears' last bid for a tie.

Baylor linebacker James Francis blocked a punt for a safety, had two quarterback sacks and made a key fumble recovery.

Alabama 47 Tennessee 30

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gary Hollingsworth and Siran Stacy led 10th-ranked Alabama to a 47-30 Southeastern Conference upset of sixth-ranked Tennessee, here Saturday.

Hollingsworth's day included passing for 379 yards and three touchdowns in leading a 562-yard attack.

Stacy's day was just as impressive, a four-touchdown performance.

Stacy was the eighth player in a row for the Crimson Tide (6-0 and 4-0 in the SEC), which snapped Tennessee's (5-1, 2-1) 10-game winning streak.

Hollingsworth completed a school-record 33 passes in 46 attempts as the Tide took the inside track to the SEC crown in the showdown between the league's only unbeaten teams.

Stacy capped the scoring on a 15-yard run with 28 seconds left in the game. Stacy ran for 125 yards on 33 carries and caught nine passes for 158 yards.

Alabama never trailed in registering its fourth victory in a row in the series, taking the lead on its first possession when Hollingsworth hit Kevin Turner on a 4-yard scoring pass.

Nebraska 48 Oklahoma St. 23

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Jerry Gdovski ran for a career-high 125 yards and threw for 170 more Saturday as fourth-ranked Nebraska beat Big Eight rival Oklahoma State for the 16th straight victory, 48-23.

Gdovski scored one touchdown and threw two TD passes to split end Jon Bostick — in compiling a career-high 295 yards of total offense. Tailback Ken Clark added 85 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska improved to 7-0 overall, 3-0 in the conference. Oklahoma State is 2-5 and 1-2.

Nebraska made big plays on both sides of the ball in the third quarter to break the game open.

TCU 27 Air Force 9

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian ambushed 18th-ranked Air Force Saturday 27-9, in a non-conference college football game.

Backup quarterback Leon Clay threw two touchdown passes to freshman wide receiver Stephen Shipley and the TCU defense shut down Air Force Heisman trophy candidate De Shaw.

Clay broke open the contest with an 81-yard scoring pass to Shipley in the third period and lofted a 23-yarder to the same target in the final quarter.

Running back Tommy Palmer ran for a career-high 177 yards on 22 carries as the Frogs pinned the Falcons with their second loss in a row.

S. Carolina 24 W. Carolina 3

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Harold Green ran for 150 yards and joined Mike Dingle in scoring third-quarter touchdowns Saturday as No. 24 South Carolina overcame a slow first half for a 24-3 victory over Western Carolina.

"Dingle, who had 63 rushing yards, gave the Gamecocks all the points they needed to win with his first touchdown — a 60-yarder, 1-yard drive late in the second quarter.

Playing record football with two tight ends and one running back much of the game, the Gamecocks drove 73 yards in 12 plays for the first score.

Illinois 14 Michigan St. 10

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jeff George fired a 9-yard scoring pass to Mike Bellamy with a little more than a minute to play, giving 13th-ranked Illinois a 14-10 Big Ten victory over Michigan State on Saturday.

Businessmen salvage Nuggets purchase



Peter C. Bynoe, left, and Robert J. Wussler announce the signing of an agreement to jointly buy the Denver Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Chicago businessmen Bertram Lee and Peter Bynoe, with fresh financial backing from media executive Robert Wussler, Sunday became the new owners of the Denver Nuggets.

The deal was announced at a live video news conference from the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., while the team itself was in Rome for the McDonald's Open basketball tournament.

The \$65 million deal makes Lee and Bynoe the first black owners of a major league sports franchise. The structure of the deal calls for them to run the team as managing partners.

An earlier effort by Lee and Bynoe — but the team from Sidney Shlenker collapsed Oct. 10 after they failed to line up suitable financing and missed a third deadline for closing the deal.

Lee and Bynoe salvaged their bid by enlisting Wussler, who owns Comcast Video Group in Washington, D.C., to provide the money they lacked when their initial proposal to buy the Nuggets — announced publicly on July 10 — fell through.

Wussler told reporters earlier that while Comcast is the majority owner, Lee and Bynoe are the general partners who will run the show.

Wussler, a former CBS-TV president, was president of Ted Turner's superstation TBS until Sept. 1. At TBS, he also supervised operation of the Atlanta Hawks, Turner's basketball team. He now is an executive at vision programming.

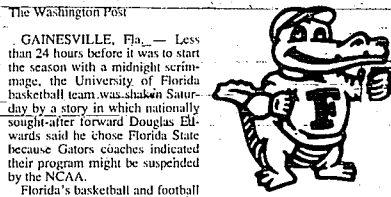
Wussler said NBA commissioner David Stern brought him into the picture about a month ago when it became apparent that Bynoe and Lee lacked enough money to close the deal with Shlenker.

Stern, who was in Rome for the third annual McDonald's Open — which features the Nuggets and began Friday — said it would be best to have the Nuggets deal closed before the start of the regular NBA season on Nov. 3.

Wussler also dodged questions on whether the club would hire a new president if the deal is completed.

On July 10, Shlenker signed a contract with Lee and Bynoe that expired Oct. 10 after the two businessmen repeatedly missed deadlines to close the deal.

Florida basketball facing death penalty



GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Less than 24 hours before it was to start the season with a midnight scrimmage, the University of Florida basketball team was shaken Saturday by a story in which nationally sought-after forward Douglas Edwards said he chose Florida State because Gators coaches indicated their program might be suspended by the NCAA.

Florida's basketball and football programs have been the focus of an NCAA investigation that was made public this week by the school and David Bert, who oversees the NCAA's enforcement staff. Athletic Director Bill Amstutz subsequently said the NCAA has been involved in Florida's 13-month-old investigation for at least six months. Bert said the NCAA's probe began June 30.

Edwards' comments cast yet another shadow over Florida officials — who have been criticized here this week for their refusal to make an official announcement about the NCAA's investigation at the time the investigation began.

According to *The Gainesville Sun*, Florida coaches cautioned Edwards in April about the possibility of the NCAA's so-called "death penalty" — the elimination of a program for two years that can be triggered if a program is found to have committed major rules violations twice within five years. The NCAA Committee on Infractions also may impose the death penalty whenever it believes it is appropriate.

"I wanted to go to Florida," Edwards was quoted as saying. "But the coaches were straight with me. They told me there was a possibility they would get the death penalty. They told me if I came and they got the death penalty, I could go play somewhere else. But still, I didn't want any part of that stuff."

Florida assistant coaches Monte Towe and Kenny McCraney, who reportedly led the Gators' effort to recruit Edwards, declined to comment. So did head Coach Norm Sloan.

The Sun reported that Lake Gibson High School Coach Gary Meyer had been told by Florida's coaches that he and guard Hoseo Grimsley should not worry about possible NCAA problems. Grimsley chose Florida.

When the NCAA formally informed Florida of its investigation, university officials waived the right to receive notification in writing. Under the Florida Public Records Act, such a document would be available to the media.

NBA not considering expansion into Europe

ROME (AP) — Commissioner David Stern said Friday the NBA has no plans to expand into Europe but that it will continue to promote the growth of basketball worldwide.

The league is adding franchises in Minnesota and Orlando, Fla., this season, bringing it up to 27 teams, and there has been speculation in recent years that the NBA would like to add teams abroad — especially in Europe, where the sport is skyrocketing in interest.

"We have no plans for the expansion of the NBA to Europe and we are happy with the situation we have now," Stern said at a news conference before the Denver Nuggets joined teams from Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia in the McDonald's Open.

"Anything is possible, but unlike some other leagues in other sports, it has been our goal to work with FIBA (the international amateur basketball federation) within the FIBA framework," Stern said. "We're not interested in having leagues in Europe or elsewhere in the world."

Stern also said NBA players definitely would not perform for the United States in the 1990 basketball world championships in Argentina, even though FIBA recently agreed to allow profes-

sionals in the Olympics and other international tournaments.

But the commissioner said he was optimistic that logistical problems can be overcome in time for NBA players to take part in the 1992 Olympics.

FIBA Secretary General Boris Stankovic said if the United States fails to qualify for an automatic spot in the Olympics by finishing in the top six at the world championships, the qualification process for other Olympic spots probably would be delayed until the end of the NBA season to allow professional players to participate.

Travel plans, not fear, force ticket returns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Travel plans, not fear of damage to Candlestick Park, was the reason most people gave Friday for returning World Series tickets.

The San Francisco Giants said they would refund tickets for Games 3-5 to anyone who returned them to the Candlestick Park ticket office in person by Saturday. Only 10 people had returned tickets as of mid-afternoon Friday, according to Judy Jones, the team's director of ticket operations.

"One woman was going to Hawaii and didn't want the ticket," said Phyllis Gorman, a ticket seller at Candlestick. "Another guy was going back to Utah and couldn't come out for the game."

Michael Casida, 30, of El Sobrante, Calif., had tickets for section 20 in the upper deck and was trying to exchange them because he feared for his safety.

"I'm not sitting in the upper deck," he said while standing outside Candlestick. "I vowed I wouldn't sit up there again after Tuesday. If I can sit in the lower deck near the field, I think I would be much more comfortable. The rocking and the swaying was fairly severe and I still have a sick feeling from it."

Ramond Murray, 39, of San Francisco, returned tickets for section 53, the portion of the upper deck that was cracked in Tuesday's earthquake, which delayed Game 3 for at least a week.

"I don't have any fears of another earthquake or the safety of the stadium," he said. "I felt that the game shouldn't be played because it takes (away) a lot of community resources."

Mark Albert, 27, a taxi driver, also didn't want to go to the games either.

"I have tickets for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," he said, "and I'd really like to sell them. The mood is just not there any more. I think they should wait a few more weeks. It's too soon. People are in shelters. People are without power. People are without water. People are without food. How can they be thinking about playing baseball?"

Andy Dolich, the Oakland Athletics' vice president for business operations, said fans would be able to return tickets for Games 6 and 7 on Monday and Tuesday at the Coliseum box office.

Both teams said fans who returned tickets would get refunds. The Giants said they would resell returned tickets by telephone Monday. The Athletics said they would sell any returned tickets to people on a waiting list.

Additional tickets may be given back to the teams by officials of other major league clubs who went to the game. Jones said she had been told by one team that it was returning tickets by express mail.

There were lines of fans at Candlestick's ticket windows Friday, but most were seeking to purchase tickets, which originally were sold for \$40 and \$50.

Davis bumped from start, may become free agent

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Storm Davis said Saturday the change in Oakland's rotation in the World Series may influence his decision to become a free agent.

Manager Tony La Russa announced Friday that Dave Stewart would start Game 3 against San Francisco and Mike Moore the fourth game.

The World Series has been delayed at least a week by Tuesday's devastating earthquake in the Bay area.

Before the quake-postponed Game 3 at Candlestick Park, La Russa was planning to use Bob Welch in Game 3 and Davis in Game 4. La Russa has indicated Welch will now be used in Game 5.

Stewart pitched a five-hit shutout in Game 1 and Moore pitched seven strong innings in the A's victory in Game 2.

"It tells me they may have enough pitching," Davis said. "They have Stewart, Moore and Welch."

There was light rain in the Bay area Saturday and the Giants canceled their morning workout at Candlestick Park. But minor structural repairs continued.

The A's cut their workout short because of the rain.

Davis said Friday he was disappointed that La Russa did not tell him about the change in the rotation. Saturday, Davis' disappointment turned to anger.

"I was walking by (pitching coach) Dave Duncan's locker and he told me," Davis said. "What's that they say, you're always the last to know? He (La Russa) knows where my locker is."

Davis was 19-7 for the A's this season with a 4.36 earned-run average. He is eligible to file for free agency the day after the World Series.

The A's lead the best-of-7 Series 2-0, and there's a possibility Davis will start Game 6.

"Three weeks between starts, I should be real sharp," Davis said sarcastically. "I don't think this is the proper time to cry about it, but I had my 31 starts. The bottom line with Tony is to win this thing."

"But it's turn it on, turn it off, turn it on. He would say that's what I should be doing."

La Russa said the decision to go with Stewart and Moore was to keep the starters in rotation.

"It keeps Mike and Stew (Stewart) on form," Davis said. "He wants Stew to pitch. He wants Mike to pitch."

"It has a perfect world, and these aren't perfect circumstances," La Russa said.

"I don't want to be perceived as an athlete with a big ego, I'm not a cry baby, but I would have liked to pitch," Davis said.

Davis lost two games in last year's World Series to Orel Hershiser and Los Angeles. He also lost Game 3 of the playoffs in Toronto this month.



Oakland's Storm Davis feels jilted by the change in Game 3 starters

Hammond's bogey helps Simpson to take Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson capitalized on playing partner Donnie Hammond's 18th-hole bogey Saturday for a one-shot victory in the Disney Classic.

Hammond, seeking his second consecutive PGA Tour victory, hit his drive on the par-4 final hole behind a tree. He put his second shot into a bunker, chipped up 10 feet

Soviet pro boxers set to make history in London

MOSCOW (AP) — Victor Yegorov and Andrei Oreshkin are no ordinary Soviet prize boxers. They're among the Soviet Union's first prize fighters.

When middleweight Yegorov and heavyweight Oreshkin step into a London ring Wednesday, they will become the first Soviet professional fighters to compete outside their country.

"We have been waiting 30 years for this," said Edmund Lipinsky, president of the newly-formed Soviet Professional Boxing Federation.

"Joe Louis once invited our national heavyweight champion to fight him, but Stalin said no."

"In 1976, another of our boxers was offered \$10 million by an American promoter to train and perform in America. This time, the Soviet sports committee said no."

"All that was in the past. This is the present."

Yegorov and Oreshkin, who will box at London's Wembley Arena, may not win world titles.

But Lipinsky said it is only a matter of time before the Soviet Union produces at least one fighter capable of challenging the best in the industrial world.

"I think that in many weight categories, we have candidates for world titles," Lipinsky said. "Maybe not yet, but in two or three years time. Professional boxing is not just about fighting. There is an artistry and the methods are different. We have the technique and the mentality. What we don't have is the experience and the fitness level. We train for three-round fights in the Soviet Union, not for 12 rounds. That's like comparing the 100-meter dash with a 10,000-meter."

BSU names 5 to Hall of Fame

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has named five former Bronco football players to its Athletic Hall of Fame.

Two of the five are from the 1980 NCAA Division I-AA national championship team, making six players from the 1980 squad in the Hall of Fame.

The latest members will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at a Boise banquet Jan. 19.

They are defensive tackles Michel Bourque and Randy Troutman, receiver Mike Holton, linebacker John Rate and fullback Fred Micklanic.

Bourque, a native of Canada, was a four-year letterman from 1980-83. He was drafted in the 1984 NFL draft and still plays in the Canadian Football League.

Holton also was a four-year letterman, from 1973-76, and holds career records for single-game yardage, 252 against Nevada-Las Vegas in 1974 and touchdown passes in a season, 13. He had 139 pass receptions for 2,354 yards and 21 touchdowns at Boise State.

Micklanic played in 1953-54 when Boise State was a junior college, and later played for Oregon. The Homehead native played on Bronco teams with a two-year record of 17-2-1.

HALLOWEEN SCOTCH DOUBLES

Join us for a SPOOKY night out!

Line up a partner and come for a night of fun. We are open to the public — limited to the first 60 couples who pay.

There will be prizes for first and last places. PROCEEDS WILL GO TO CHARITY.

WHERE: Saturday, October 28, 1989
Bowladrome, 220 Eastland Drive.

TIME: Registration starts at 9:00 p.m. We will begin bowling after regular league ends (approximately 9:30 p.m. We will finish around 1:00 a.m.)

SEE: \$10.00 per couple. Fee must be paid by October 25th. No refunds! You can pre-pay at the Bowladrome front desk. Fees may also be mailed to: Raelene Hohnholz, 1937 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID

Please bring a favorite movie to share with the other howlers. (We will have a food table set up and will provide punch). Costumes are encouraged — but not required.

BASKETBALL C.S.I. GOLDEN EAGLES V.S. MOUNTAIN HOME AIRBASE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT BUHL MIDDLE SCHOOL

7:30 P.M.

DONATIONS: \$2.00 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN (under 12)

Attend the game! Support the Cancer Society and the Golden Eagles.

All proceeds to: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Times-News-Public Service.

CORVETTE PARTS WANTED

any old parts, restorable or wrecked

Call Goller

1-509-884-2613

PERSON TO PERSON FOR JAY

Last Raider-Eagle meeting sent teams in opposite directions

By The Associated Press

The last meeting between the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Raiders was a landmark that sent the parties in question in opposite directions.

It was Nov. 30, 1986 and the Raiders were 8-4 and seemed headed for the playoffs. Then an interception in the fourth quarter that led to one touchdown and a fumble in overtime that led to another gave the Eagles a 33-27 victory, the first of four straight Raider losses to end the season.

In fact, until Art Shell took over two games ago, the Raiders had been 13-26 since that meeting. Now Shell is 0 and says to his players that the Eagles started his team's downfall.

"I don't buy that. Each game is different," the Eagles, meanwhile, have become a playoff team since that 5-10-1 season and enter the game at 4-2, a game behind the Giants in the NFC East. The Raiders are 4-3, but 2-0 since Shell took over for Mike Shanahan.

Nonetheless, the Eagles are a different breed from Shell's first two victims, the Jets and the Chiefs. Most different are the quarterbacks, Randall Cunningham.

"He's big, he's strong, he's fast. He's like a tailback," says Shell, whose meeting with Cunningham is a bit of history — the first time a black coach is facing a black quarterback. "Sometimes he'll start running and then pull up and throw the ball. He's a threat, he makes them go."

The Eagles lose one player in wide receiver Mike Quick, out for the season with arthritic knees. Ron Johnson will start in his place.

Chicago (4-2) at Cleveland (3-3)

(Monday night)

Neither team is in the best mood after having lost two straight.

In fact, the Bears are trying to avoid their first three-game losing streak since 1981, but two of them were Nor and are the quarterbacks in top form — Mike Tomczak and Bernie Kosar each threw four interceptions last week.

Kosar, of course, is starting, and so is Tomczak, even though Dika suggested on Monday he might switch to Jim Harbaugh.

Mike's play has been outstanding. Dika said after suggesting in a tirade after a 33-28 loss to Houston last week that his team might not win another game. "Two of the interceptions were meaningless, but two of them were had choices. He threw three touchdown passes and ran the club well."

These two have opposite problems.

Cleveland has scored just 17 points in consecutive losses to Miami and Pittsburgh. Chicago, which allowed 61 points in its first four games, has surrendered 75 in its last two, coinciding

with the loss of Dan Hampton to a knee injury.

Indianapolis (3-3) at Cincinnati (4-2)

The Bengals lost at home last week for the first time in two years, lulling themselves to sleep and losing to Miami 20-13 after leading 13-3.

One problem is injuries. Eric Ball, who had replaced Lacey Woods went out with a bruised knee last week, but should be back. Boomer Esiason continues to play on a sprained ankle and the offensive line is being shuffled constantly because of injuries.

"If you could somehow master a way to keep that same unit together for the entire season, I'd say you're going to be 20 percent better. I think it's that much," Coach Sam Wyche says. "I'd say you're probably going to be one snap out of five better than you are than when you're constantly maneuvering."

Driver (5-1) at Seattle (3-3)

Dan Reeves used to complain every year about having to finish the season at the Kingdom, where a loss was almost guaranteed. But the Home Dome advantage seems to have disappeared — the Seahawks are 0-2 at home, 3-1 on the road.

The way the Broncos are playing, they're hardly a welcome visitor. A defense that was one of the worst in the league last year has allowed just 339 yards the past two weeks, three yards LESS than its average per game last season, and have allowed the fewest points in the NFL, 84.

But John Elway is subpar, third from last in AFC quarterback ratings, and the running attack suffered last week after Bobby Humphrey was hurt.

New Orleans (2-4) at Los Angeles

Rams (5-1)

John Robinson acted like the law of averages finally caught up with the Rams after losing to Buffalo 20-16 Monday night. But he won't act like it if they lose this one to a New Orleans team that's no more than a missed field goal and a blown call from being 4-2.

On the other hand, the Saints hardly get the break they got in last week's 29-14 win over the Jets, when Joe Walton decided to start Kyle Mackey over Ken O'Brien at quarterback. This week it's Jim Everett, who had his first bad game of the season (15 for 36 for 207 yards) in Buffalo.

Minnesota (4-2) at Detroit (1-5)

This is a "prove it" game for the Vikings, who already are thinking Super Bowl now that Herschel Walker (18 carries for 148 yards in his debut against Green Bay) has become the Super Back they've needed.

But past Viking teams have had a habit of stumbling against teams they should beat and the Lions are up after Rodney Peete threw (268 yards) and scrambled (78) to their first win, a 17-16 victory in Tampa.



AP Wirephoto

Raider coach Art Shell faces his toughest test so far in the Eagles

Still, the Vikings with Walker should be different than the Vikings without him.

Green Bay (3-3) at Miami (3-3)

Which of these teams is the bigger surprise? Perhaps Miami, because it's playing defense — a geriatric squad of linemen that was about the only one it could beat consistently. Don Majkowski, the league's hottest young quarterback, was sacked eight times, something that could happen against a team that already has one fewer sack than it had all of last year.

New England (2-4) at San Francisco

(5-1)

Call this one the return of the quarterback.

Steve Grogan becomes New Eng.

land's third starter this season and if he doesn't make it, Marc Wilson becomes No. 4 as Doug Flutie slides down the pole that Tony Eason negotiated earlier this year.

Joe Montana, held out against Detroit Dallas with a sore elbow, is back for the 49ers, who are the league's best fourth-quarter team — their 83 points in the final period are only five less than New England has scored the entire season.

Pittsburgh (3-3) at Houston (3-3)
Don't look now, but the Steelers are 3-1 since their awful start (outscored 92-10 in their first two games) and have outscored their opponents 83-50 since then. This, however, might be a little much for Todd Blackledge, particularly now that the Oilers proved they can win on the road against a good team — their 33-28 victory over the Bears was a morale builder.

There's also the little matter of the rivalry between Chuck Noll and Jerry Glavinelli — and the motivation — from Pittsburgh's 37-24 win in Houston last year that cost the Oilers a clear shot at the AFC Central title.

New York Giants (5-1) at San

Diego (2-4)

If Jim McMahon, who has his usual assessment of injuries, can't play for the Chargers, it could be Dan Archer or rookie Billy Joe Tolliver, who is eligible to come off injured reserve.

But the key to this game is the Giants, not the Chargers.

This is a tough game to get up for — against a losing non-conference opponent — in a sandwich between the Redskins and Vikings. If they play at a reasonable level, they should win, if not, it could be a long day.

Tampa Bay (3-3) at Washington (3-

3)

The Redskins did a lot of soul-searching this week following their second three-point loss of the season to the Giants. It effectively left them three games behind New York (counting the tiebreaker) in the NFC East.

So Joe Gibbs hopes for the best. "Obviously, 13-3 would win everything," he says.

New York Jets (1-5) at Buffalo (4-

2)

Maybe the injury to Jim Kelly's, a blessing in disguise for the Bills, who finally played up to their potential last week with Frank Reich at quarterback. When Reich got his game together in the fourth quarter, he pulled out the win over the Rams.

The Jets are banged-up and wide receiver Al Tonkin and Wesley Walker, and in the pass, particularly a defense, where O'Brien is back after Mackey's shocking start last week. Still, the defense has scored three of the team's last four touchdowns.

Dallas (0-6) at Kansas City (2-4)

It would be interesting if Steve Fuller and Paul Palmer had major roles against their former teams in this one. But Steve DeBerg probably will be the Kansas City quarterback and Darryl Clark will do most of the ball-carrying for the Cowboys.

The ball carrier of note, however, should be the Chiefs' Christian Okoye. Dallas ranks last in the league in a lot of things and one of them is defense against the rush.

Atlanta (2-4) at Phoenix (2-4)

The Cards have been toppling, player-by-player, ever since they began the season with two straight wins. The quarterback now is Tom Tupa, who, against the Eagles last week, looked like the punter he was drafted as, throwing six interceptions.

Rooney doesn't want to be NFL's commissioner

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney has squelched an attempt by National Football League owners to make him a compromise candidate for commissioner, according to a published report.

NFL owners will meet again Tuesday and Wednesday in Cleveland to try to elect a successor to Pete Rozelle, who tendered his resignation in March pending the election of a replacement.

Some owners have proposed Rooney as a candidate to break a deadlock over two other candidates, New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks and league attorney Paul Tagliabue, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in Saturday's editions.

Rooney, however, has gotten word to the owners that he does not want the job, the newspaper reports.



DAN ROONEY

Asked Friday what his chances were of becoming commissioner, Rooney told the newspaper, "Slim and none. No, make that none."


He declined further comment.

"I have no doubt that if he wanted the job, he would be elected," one unidentified NFL team official told the newspaper.

Rooney, 57, has said he wants to remain as president and part-owner of the Steelers and work to return them to championship form. Should he become commissioner, he would have to relinquish his ownership of the team.

Lighter than air.

Imagine a business shoe that weighs less than most running shoes. Rockport® DressSports®. Incredibly light. Incredibly comfortable. Now, imagine how you'll feel at the end of the day.



Rockport®

Two Locations to Serve You
Downtown & Lynnwood

SHOES

DOWNTOWN
148 Main Ave. S.
733-4750

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
733-6280

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

SCHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

AUTOWORKS RACE SPECIALS



Prestone
ADVANCED FORMULA
MULTIGRADE MOTOR OIL



Castrol GTX
MULTIGRADE MOTOR OIL



NASCAR
WINSTON CUP SERIES
OFFICIAL OIL
SUNDAY, NOV. 5th

SAVINGS YOU CAN COUNT ON!

 <p>Purolator OIL FILTERS For most domestic and import vehicles Premium name-brand quality</p> <p>118 AFTER DISCOUNT</p>	 <p>WIPER BLADES AND REFILLS One blade or pair of wipers. Replaces worn blades now for safe driving.</p> <p>222 REGULAR OVER 2.79, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>HALOGEN HEADLAMPS 50% brighter than conventional headlamps GLASS, BULB, HOUSING, MOUNT, BRACKET, PLASTIC PARTS</p> <p>787 1087 1687 1087 1987 CAPSULES, 187</p>
 <p>DOMESTIC STARTERS Max Power REGULAR OVER 44.99, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>EXIDE BATTERIES 75-MONTH BATTERY REGULAR OVER 49.99, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>WELLS TUNE-UP KITS REGULAR OVER 1.99, 20% OFF</p>
 <p>IMPORT STARTERS Max Power REGULAR OVER 44.99, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>SHOES OR PADS REGULAR OVER 7.99, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>WIPER BLADES OR REFILLS REGULAR OVER 3.99, 20% OFF</p>

VALUE! SELECTION! SAVINGS!

 <p>GUNK ENGINE BRAKE REGULAR OVER 1.27, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>ULTRA ENAMELS REGULAR OVER 2.97, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>BRAKE FLUID REGULAR OVER 7.25, 20% OFF</p>
 <p>WATERLOCK REGULAR OVER 3.99, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>CAR COLORS REGULAR OVER 2.64, 20% OFF</p>	 <p>THERMOSTATS REGULAR OVER 2.59, 20% OFF</p>

TWIN FALLS 780 BlueLakes Blvd...734-2673

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9AM-9PM, SUNDAY 9AM-6PM. OVER 875 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

LOW PRICES ON QUALITY PARTS AND ACCESSORIES!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1989



Idaho dry bean, hay production to increase

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's dry bean and hay production is expected to increase substantially, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Based on Oct. 1 conditions, dry bean production should be up 53 percent from 2.25 million hundredweight to 3.44 million hundredweight. All-hay production should be up 4.1 million tons, up 6 percent from last year's 3.89 million tons.

Bean yields should be the second-highest on record, at 20.5 sacks per acre. Total sugar beet, dry edible pea, lentil and chickpea production is expected to be above normal, the statistics service reported.

The national dry edible bean crop is forecast at 24.7 million sacks, up 29 percent from last year but 5 percent below 1987.

Winter wheat production is expected to increase 12 percent from last year, and spring wheat to increase nearly 50 percent.

Idaho ranks 10th in nation in small business growth

BOISE - Idaho ranked 10th in the nation in new business incorporations for the first six months of 1989.

The Small Business Administration announced recently that new business incorporations in the state increased 8.6 percent during that time period - an indication of economic strength and new-job potential.

In addition, business failures dropped 27 percent in the state. Nationwide, business incorporations increased 1.7 percent and business failures declined 14.5 percent.

CSI to sponsor a one-day seminar on marketing Nov. 4

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a one-day workshop on marketing.

The seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in Room 134 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It will be taught by Dennis Heiner, assistant professor of business administration at CSI.

Registration is \$25, and students should preregister in the Taylor Building Records Office by Oct. 31. For more information call Heiner at 733-9554, ext. 184.

Former U.S. budget director James Miller to speak at ISU

POCAHONTO - Former U.S. Budget Director James Miller II will speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Pond Student Union Ballroom at Idaho State University.

Miller, who succeeded David Stockman as former President Ronald Reagan's budget director, will address issues such as international competitiveness and the growing economic interdependence of the world and will talk about some of his experiences in Washington, D.C.

Cost to the general public will be \$2.

Dairymen's Creamery group has district meeting Nov. 25

TWIN FALLS - The Dairymen's Creamery Association has scheduled a district membership meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls.

The meeting will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Idaho Holstein Association to hold annual convention

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Holstein Association will hold its annual state convention this weekend at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The convention will kick off with a 7 p.m. banquet Friday. The banquet will be followed by several activities.

For more information, call Alvin Smyth at 733-7148 or Bill Stouder at 536-2086.

CSI to hold Agriculture Computing Seminar

TWIN FALLS - A look at the future of agriculture in Idaho is among three major events scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho.

The annual Southern Idaho Agricultural Computing Seminar will be Jan. 19 and 20 in the Aspen Building. This seminar offers farmers, ranchers and others involved in agriculture two full days of hands-on experience, tips and techniques.

The annual tour of the California-San Joaquin Valley is set for Feb. 12-17. The

Eden woman wants phone boundaries changed

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

EDEN - Ninety-two-year-old Genevieve Utt has a \$45 bill each month she would like to reduce. And to her, the answer is simple: Persuade U S West to permit toll-free calls from her Eden-area home to Twin Falls.

Utt is on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Life Line program, an emergency alert system for senior citizens. She said she spends about \$20 a month on toll calls on top of the hospital's \$25 fee.

So she roused several Eden and Hazelton citizens earlier this year to petition the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Utt wanted Eden and Hazelton to be included in the Twin Falls and Jerome telephone exchanges, making calls to those two areas local.

"It's mostly for the old people," Utt said. "But the commission hasn't decided whether to grant the petition, partly because

of a low turnout at a public hearing in Jerome. Instead, it asked for a response from U S West, which has replied with its own proposal for Magic Valley toll calls.

What the request would mean is another dollar a month and more complicated choices for Magic Valley phone users.

"This appears to be the closest to a win-win situation we can think of," said Wendy Carver-Herbert, spokeswoman for U S West.

U S West is waiting for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's reply to a proposal that would let customers avoid toll charges by paying an extra flat rate on their phone bills.

Wrapped up in the proposal is simmering grass-roots resentment at telephone deregulation, along with state concerns about communications in the sparsely-populated, economically-independent Magic Valley.

U S West's plan would offer three choices: Retain existing local calling options for up to \$1 more than current

charges; add an "intermediate" toll-free calling area for about \$11 more per month; or include the entire Magic Valley in a phone customer's toll-free calling area for about \$15 more per month.

The phone company admits there are winners and losers in its plan.

"The company has found itself faced with an impossible task" in replacing current discount plans with something the PUC wanted, it said in its proposal.

After few people commented at a Jerome public hearing on the Eden-Hazelton petition last year, the commission decided to at least delay a decision on the Eden petition.

"We wanted the company to come back with something different," commission Telecommunications Analyst Lynn Anderson said.

U S West did that in June, with its current proposal. So far, the commission hasn't acted on the proposal.

"It's been moving slow," Anderson said.

But eventually the commission will probably hold another public hearing in the Magic Valley.

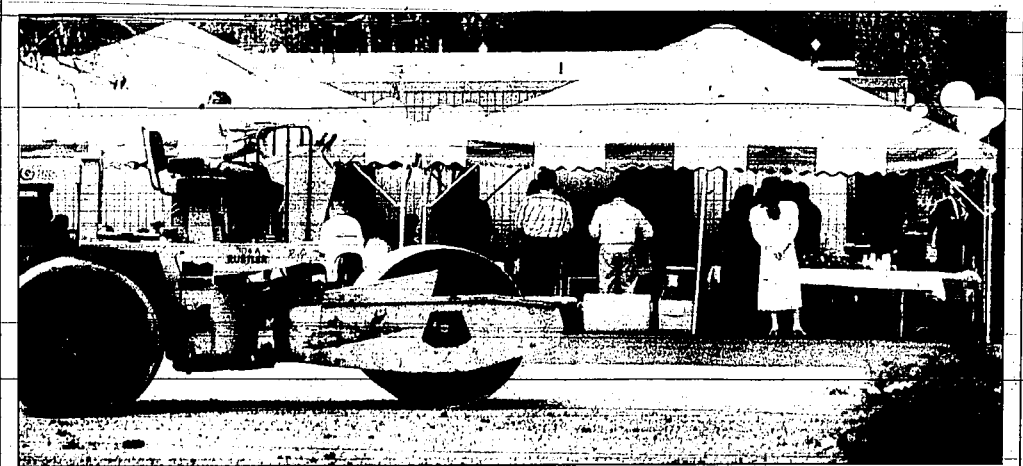
Along with the Eden-Hazelton push for toll-free calling to Twin Falls, the lobbying organization Idaho Citizens Network has expressed concern over potential abuse of rates by U S WEST in a newly deregulated environment.

Anderson has testified before the commission that affordable phone service is essential to commerce and daily life.

"Customers in many communities need to make 'local' long-distance toll calls to nearby communities to conduct their daily activities for commercial, educational, medical, professional, government, emergency and social purposes," he testified in March.

The problem is especially acute in Idaho; the state's telephone customers made more toll calls than in any other state - 70 percent more than average, according to

• See PHONE on Page D-7



Work 'n' play

A pre-opening reception was underway for Farmers National Bank's Twin Falls branch, construction work for the bank's permanent building roared nearby. The grand opening of the temporary office, located on Shoshone Street North, will be Monday.

Why do they do it?

Soviets buy U.S. grain to supply meat to people

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Moscow's longstanding commitment to put more meat on family tables is the compelling reason behind the Soviet Union's huge orders of U.S. corn, says one of the Agriculture Department's top Kremlin watchers.

"The No. 1 factor is that the Soviets need to increase the output of livestock products. That is, meat. They can't do it alone, they've got to import (feed grains)," said Christian Foster of the department's Economic Research Service. "Then, it's the other factors that determine where they're going to import it from."

During the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Soviet Union bought a record 21.7 million-metric tons of U.S. grain with an estimated value of almost \$3 billion. That included a record 16.3 million tons of corn and about 5.4 million tons of wheat.

Since Oct. 1, the Soviets have bought more than 5 million tons of corn, including 1.2 million tons announced Thursday, plus some soybeans and soybean meal.

Foster lists four "other factors" that also are influencing Moscow's decision to buy grain from the United States.

These include a reduced Soviet harvest of "coarse" grains such as corn and barley in 1988, along with smaller forage crops. Also, low supplies of coarse grains were tight because of last year's drought, and prices favored corn over wheat and barley.

Foster also cites "improved political ties" between Moscow and the United States under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

But Foster said Wednesday in a telephone interview that the improved political climate ranks "quite small relative to the other factors" that led Moscow to buy so much U.S. grain.

Economics is important, too, he said. But

the Soviets opted for U.S. corn with prices competitive with barley from Canada and the European Economic Community.

Additionally, in the 1989 fiscal year, Moscow bought a significant amount of U.S. grain sorghum for the time, another important livestock feed grain.

Overall, he said, the U.S. share of the total coarse grain market rose to about 70 percent last fiscal year from around 50 percent in 1988. Mostly, that was at the expense of the 12-nation EEC, which is geographically much closer to the huge Soviet market.

"If they're buying grain, economically there must be more reasons (than price)," Foster said. "You would think the (EEC) would be cheaper because of logistics."

Many U.S. export advocates, including recent secretaries of agriculture, have touted the giant output potential of the American grain farmer and the reliability of

the United States as a supplier.

The experts have noted for years that the longstanding commitment by Moscow lenders to boost the livestock sector has been the underlying reason for importing grain to make up harvest shortfalls.

"It always was a high priority," Foster said. "But it's at its highest priority ever right now, I would say. Because Gorbachev, to maintain support — and the opposition is there — needs to show some immediate, short-term improvement ... in consumption patterns, meat products and so forth."

Foster said Gorbachev has had so many problems with consumer goods and food products that "he just has to regain support if his reform program is going to make it, anywhere."

On the matter of world trade, Foster thinks Moscow "without a doubt" would

• See GRAIN on Page D-7

USDA spending cuts continue to hurt programs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department will be forced to furlough some chicken inspectors and reduce loan services to farmers if Congress fails to cancel spending cuts ordered by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

The law, triggered on Monday, orders spending cuts totaling \$15 billion in the 1990 fiscal year that began on Oct. 1.

Dennis Kaplan, chief of USDA's budget

control and analysis division, said there is widespread belief "Congress will pass some kind of reconciliation" measure soon that "will make the Gramm-Rudman mandatory cuts, or sequester, unnecessary."

Meanwhile, he said in an interview, the department's programs "are going to go on, basically, as they always have over the next couple of weeks ... There'll be no real impact on programs" during that time.

"Even if we go through the sequester, you're not going to see any major impact until toward the end of the year," Kaplan said.

Some USDA agencies with big payrolls would be hit hard eventually. The Food Safety and Inspection Service, for example, which handles federal meat and poultry inspection, "will probably furlough a lot of their employees," he said. "But that won't occur until August or September."

Other agencies in a similar boat include the Forest Service, with its vast organization of regions and lower-echelon offices; the Farmers Home Administration, including county offices that service loans for financially pressed farmers; and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, including its quarantine and disease-control activities.

Kaplan says much of USDA's spending is exempted from Gramm-Rudman cuts, including the vast food stamp, school lunch and other child nutrition programs.

Farm price support operations are subject to the Gramm-Rudman cutback, which averages 5.3 percent for domestic agencies, or about \$8.1 billion. Defense cuts also must total \$8.1 billion, or 4.3 percent.

After deducting all the exempted programs from USDA's projected spending for the 1990 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the base used for the cuts is about \$9.59 billion, Kaplan said. The 5.3 percent Gramm-Rudman reduction would amount to around \$509 million.

In addition, a large bloc of price support spending by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. for 1990 crops will actually be made in fiscal 1991. However, Kaplan said that under Gramm-Rudman rules this CCC expenditure will be counted as part of the 1990 cutback.

Thus, the total Gramm-Rudman sequester will be nearly \$1.2 billion, including the CCC reductions, which will carry into 1991.

Two years ago, in another Gramm-Rudman round that was later rolled back by Congress, USDA underwent an 8.5 percent pruning of a base exceeding \$8.25 billion, meaning a reduction of around \$702 million.

One of the first significant impacts on farm programs would affect dairy farmers.

Under the dairy price support program, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. buys cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk to

support the price of milk paid to farmers by processors. These purchase prices will be reduced if Gramm-Rudman remains in effect; although the USDA has not decided by how much.

Kaplan said decisions on how to apply Gramm-Rudman cuts to crop price support programs, including target prices, are "still a long way off."

Another factor in the operation of USDA agencies will be scheduled pay raises of 3.6 percent that will have to be absorbed, he said. All told, those raises will cost the department about \$148 million.

For example, the Food Safety and Inspection Service will have a Gramm-Rudman spending cut of about \$22 million. The agency's pay raises in January will cost around \$15 million.

If Congress appropriates about the same amount as for 1988-89, that means the agency will have to come up with about \$37 million out of the same total budget that it had the previous year in order to meet Gramm-Rudman and pay raise requirements.

Kaplan said the \$33 million will be equal to nearly 9 percent of the agency's spending budget planned for this fiscal year. — in effect a 9 percent cutback instead of only 2.5-3.3 percent reduction. And that would chew into services the agency is expected to provide.

Tradewinds



FRED D. HARDER
Twin-Ida Executive of year

Gary Hubsmith Key Bank has been promoted to the Magic Valley region of Key Bank of Idaho. Hubsmith will continue to manage the Burley branch and will coordinate the management activities of branches in Burley, Paul and Twin Falls.

South area members of the Northern Idaho Underwriters Association were honored with the Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow designation. Receiving the designation were: Don M. Bollinger—of—Prudential Insurance; John Boyle of Hamilton Insurance; David D. Cameron of about one lower; L. Cameron of Horace Mann Insurance; Robert W. Ellis of Prudential Insurance;

Diana K. Faulkner of Western Farm Bureau; Glenn J. Nelson of Farmers New World Life; Dennis L. Ward of Obenchain-Wheat Insurance; Monte L. Watson of Western Farm Bureau.

Bill and Trish Mendenhall of Burley's Union Seed Inc. recently attended a New Northrup King's Dealer Advisory Board meeting. The Mendenhalls are one of 35 dealer nationwide who are members of the dealer advisory board.

Fred D. Harder, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., has been named as the Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International as the 1989 Executive of the Year.

Market may swing wildly, but it is not the crap shoot many fear

By BILL SING
Los Angeles Times

The 190-point slide in the Dow Jones Industrial average on Friday the 13th — coming less than two years after the 1987 crash — made many individual investors wonder again whether stocks are worth it.

They see the market as too volatile and risky, a crap shoot, primarily for gamblers and professional traders in which small investors don't get a fair shake.

"The poor individual investor thinks there is no hope for him," says Peter Lynch, portfolio manager of the Fidelity Magellan mutual fund and one of the nation's most successful money managers. "These violent declines are terrible," making individual investors think that investing in stocks is like "buying a lottery ticket."

But a closer look at market trends reveals that although stock investing is indeed risky and no one knows for sure how well equities will do in the future, many fears of individual investors are largely unjustified.

Despite greater hour-to-hour price swings caused by computerized program trading, the market on a month-to-month basis has actually become less volatile, statistics show. Stocks — although risky over short periods — generally have continued to outperform other investments.

And while individuals perceive that professionals have an advantage, most pros on average fail to beat the major market indexes. Small investors who simply buy and hold stocks will beat many pros.

The problem is, however, that many small investors aren't disciplined and invest emotionally, buying when stocks are expensive and selling when they are cheap, just the opposite of prudent investment strategy.

Here are answers to many of the questions asked by individual investors about whether stocks make sense for them:

- Are stocks more volatile? Not really. People think that they're more volatile because daily point swings are greater and occur faster. Before October 1987, the Dow Jones industrial average had never moved 100 points in a day, nor to mention in an hour, which was the case again in the 190-point but fell earlier this month.

- But looked at in percentage terms, the volatility story is mixed. True, minute by minute or hour by hour, the market is more volatile, according to studies by Ibbotson Associates, an investment research firm in Chicago. (Ibbotson compares the move in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index using statistical measures called standard deviations.) That is largely because of computerized program trading,

Analysis

which allows big pension funds and other institutional investors to trade millions of dollars of stocks quickly.

Using a different measure for this year, volatility has actually declined. The average daily change in the Dow industrials has been only 0.61 percent so far this year, even including the 190-point plunge, says Norman Main, director of research at Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, a Los Angeles brokerage. That compares to 0.76 percent in 1988 and 1.19 percent in 1987. The average for this entire century has been 0.71 percent, he says.

Do professionals have unfair advantages? Yes, but managers of pension funds, mutual funds and insurance company portfolios have disadvantages, too. Sure, they hear about economic or company news first, watch their investments more closely and can more easily analyze company financial statements or technical stock data.

But because of the millions of dollars they must invest, they often lose flexibility. They often cannot buy or sell their entire holdings of one stock at once. And their transactions are so big that they run the risk of moving the prices of stocks that they buy or sell.

Also, even if they already access to information and other advantages, professionals still do not consistently beat market indexes such as the S&P 500 or the Dow industrial average. They make mistakes, too.

Do stocks outperform other investments? Yes, over the long run. Since 1926, stocks as measured by the S&P 500 have gained an average of 6.7 percent per year, adjusted for inflation and including reinvested dividends as well as price appreciation, Ibbotson says. Riskier small-company stocks have gained even more: 8.9 percent per year. By contrast, long-term corporate bonds have gained only 1.9 percent; long-term government bonds, 1.2 percent; Treasury bills, 1.7 percent; and Treasury bills, 0.5 percent.

Put another way, a dollar invested in 1926 in stocks would be worth \$75.19 now, adjusted for inflation. That same dollar invested in small-company stocks would be worth \$25.64. But in long-term corporate bonds, it would be worth only \$3.50; in long-term government bonds, \$2.38; in intermediate-term government bonds, \$2.99; and in Treasury bills, \$1.36. In residential real estate, it would have been worth \$20.25 at the end of 1987.

The lesson: The longer you hold stocks, the greater the chance you have of earning superior returns. Over the long run, greater risk will

be rewarded with greater returns.

- When do stocks perform best? The evidence shows that stocks generally rise periods of lower or decreasing interest rates. They also lose decreasing inflation (although not deflation, as in the early 1930s). If inflation is increasing, equities perform better if inflation is low than high.

- The proof: In the low-inflation 1950s and 1980s, stocks earned average annual returns (appreciation plus dividends) of 17.2 percent and 7.8 percent, respectively, Ibbotson says. But in the high-inflation 1970s, they fell an average of 0.4 percent per year.

- How can the small investor reduce risk in stocks? Several ways:
 - Take a long-term perspective and avoid emotions. Learn to accept short-term volatility as part of the territory, realizing that violent hour-to-hour swings often cancel out in the long run.

- Like the earthquake in San Francisco, individuals should stay indoors until it's over and not run on the street and panic," says Sharon Gamsin, a spokeswoman for the New York Stock Exchange. "Those individuals who acted as investors rather than traders over the long run have done extremely well and often outperformed professional investors."

- Don't invest money you can't afford to lose. "If you need money next April 15 to pay taxes, you shouldn't buy stocks with it," Ibbotson-Siegel says. Many advisers say the amateur investor should view stocks or stock mutual funds as at least a two-year commitment.

- Buy low, sell high: This is a basic principle of investing, but many don't follow it because it goes against their basic emotions.
- Diversify. Just because stocks have generally outperformed other investments in the past doesn't guarantee that they will do so in the future. So don't put all your money into stocks.

- Divide your investments among stocks, bonds, real estate, and money market funds or savings accounts. If stocks and bonds do poorly because of high inflation, real estate will do well. One of the best decades for housing was the 1970s — one of the worst for stocks.
- Also diversify your stock portfolio. Don't put all of your money into one or two issues or one or two industries. If you don't have at least \$50,000 to invest in a diversified portfolio of stocks, then consider mutual funds. They provide instant diversification for far less money.

Phone

- Continued from Page D6 Anderson. "These statistics indicate that Idaho customers are not as well-served by their local calling areas as customers in other states and therefore are probably more dependent on local short-haul toll being reasonably priced," he testified.

The details of U S West's plan are complicated:

- For a residential customer, local calling with no extended options would cost \$11.50 a month.
- Toll-free calling to an intermediate area would cost \$21.50 a month.
- Toll-free calling to the entire Magic Valley would cost \$26.50.
- For businesses, the rates would be \$29.70, \$44.70, and \$51.70.

As an example of inter-area corporate area calls would be from Buhl to Twin Falls, and from Murtaugh to Eden-Hazelton, Hansen and Twin Falls. Kibben-Hazell customers, who first asked for toll-free calling, would have to pay about \$11 for the service.

Grain

- Continued from Page D6 Anderson said, "Without a doubt" would like to be part of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and currently extending a few feelers.

Before Gorbachev, Soviet leaders thought "the whole thing was an exercise whatever," he said. "Since then they've made it clear that they're interested but have not acted really."

Report card

West One continues its growth trend

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp, the parent company for Idaho's largest bank, reports its third-quarter earnings have risen 17 percent from last year for the 10th consecutive quarter of improved performance.

Earnings for the quarter reached \$8.6 million, compared to \$7.4 million in third quarter 1988. "The third-quarter performance represents strong loan growth due to thriving economic conditions in our market area," said Daniel Nelson, West One Bancorp chairman. "In addition, improved net interest margins, higher fee income and a decline in the provision for credit losses contributed favorably to earnings."

"The Northwest economy is healthy, and available indicators point to further economic expansion," he said. West One Bancorp is the parent company for West One Bank, the former Idaho First National Bank.

West One's board of directors on Thursday approved the four-for-one split of its common stock. Shareholders of record as of Nov. 17 will receive one new share for every two held, increasing the stock outstanding to about 12.4 million shares.

The board also adopted a shareholders plan, a "poison pill" measure to fight an unfriendly takeover of the company.

"The shareholders rights plan is not intended to prevent an acquisition of the company on terms that are favorable and fair to all shareholders," Nelson said.

"However, the plan will deter any attempt to acquire control of the company through use of abusive tactics, that are calculated to deprive the shareholders and their boards of directors of their ability to play a role in determining the company's future."

U S West shows net income for quarter

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U S West's earnings for the first nine months of 1989 totaled \$7.15 billion, up from \$6.7 billion during the same period last year, but officials Thursday characterized the growth as only "modest" and said they are not satisfied with the results.

The reported earnings per share were \$1.39 on net income of \$258.1 million for the quarter ending Sept. 30. During the same period last year, the company earned \$1.55 per share on net income of \$283.2 million.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, U S West reported earnings per share of \$4.17 on net income of \$766.3 million, compared to earnings per share of \$4.68 on net income of \$860 million during the first nine months of 1988.

Third-quarter revenues totaled \$2.32 billion, compared to \$2.43 billion during the same period last year.

The year's third-quarter and year-to-date results are not fully comparable with last year's reported results, said chairman and chief executive officer Jack MacAllister.

"While BetaWest's building sales are a recurring source of income, they do make quarter-to-quarter comparisons of our financial results more difficult," MacAllister also noted that last year's nine-month results included a one-time gain of \$88.7 million, or 48 cents per share, from a common-stock sale in

April 1988 by U S West New Vector Group, Inc., the company's cellular and paging subsidiary.

"On a truly comparable basis we've seen modest earnings growth this year from the operations of our company," MacAllister said. "Nevertheless, we're not satisfied with these results. The major negative factor is the cumulative impact of regulatory activity over the past two years on our telephone operations."

MacAllister said he is encouraged by continued growth in access lines and long-distance volume. "Our access lines have increased 2.8 percent since last year, putting us over the 12 million mark for the first time. Business lines have increased 3.7 percent."

Company will raise prices to reflect costs

BOISE (AP) — T-J International's earlier warnings have proven correct, as the Boise-based wood products company's third-quarter earnings dropped 24 percent from last year.

"The third quarter was, without a doubt, difficult and disappointing," said T-J International President Walt Minnick on Tuesday.

The drop in profits, from \$7.1 million to \$5.4 million, occurred despite a 7.1 percent increase in sales, from \$96.8 million in third quarter 1988 to \$103.9 million.

Minnick attributed the poor results to high raw material costs; startup expenses at its new laminated-veneer lumber plants in Georgia and Oregon; and a weak Northeast new housing market.

To deal with the situation, T-J is raising prices to reflect its higher operating costs and trimming non-essential expenditures.

For the first nine months this year, T-J profits dropped 9 percent to \$13.3 million, compared to \$14.7 million for the first three quarters of 1988.

Morrison Knudsen Co. has profitable quarter

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has announced a net profit for the third quarter, maintaining the return to black ink that the Boise-based construction and engineering company finally achieved at the beginning of 1989.

The company said its third-quarter earnings totaled \$7.9 million, 69 cents per share of common stock. That compared to a 1988 third-quarter net loss of over \$51 million or \$4.51 a share.

"We are meeting our financial goals for the year," said Chairman William Agee, who took over the company 14 months ago with the charge to staunch the red ink that totaled \$127 million last year.

Revenue for the July-September period was \$589 million, up nearly \$74 million from the same quarter a year earlier.

The latest profit report pushed total earnings for the first nine months of the year to \$21.5 million, or \$1.88 per share, on revenues of \$1.6 billion.

A year earlier, the company reported an operating loss of \$40.4 million, or \$3.70 a share, on sales of \$1.4 billion; and that loss of more than doubled to nearly \$98 million by write-downs from discontinuation of its shipbuilding and real estate operations.

Agee said the company's traditional markets yielded new work during the summer in the construction and management areas while the company continued enlarging its presence in the environmental market and the transportation industry.

Micron Tech to enter Japanese market

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., buffeted by competition from Japan three years ago, now plans to enter the Japanese market for the first time.

The Boise-based semiconductor manufacturer said Wednesday a major Japanese company, Sanyo, will distribute Micron's products there as well as use them in its wares.

Sanyo manufactures a wide range of consumer electronics items such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

"Japan is the largest market in the world for semiconductor products," said Jim Garrett, Micron executive vice president.

"This exclusive distribution agreement will allow Micron to penetrate the Japanese market and provide access to a wide-ranging number of customers," he said.

Sanyo will provide the contacts required to sell in this \$16-billion-a-year arena, Garrett said.

That pact — and the rising demand and prices for memory products worldwide — helped turn around Micron's fortunes.

Despite falling chip prices, costs associated with startup of a new manufacturing operation and the shift to new product lines, Micron reported record profits of \$106 million for the year ended Aug. 31.

Sanyo represents an opening for new Micron products developed through its recent \$250 million expansion of its southeastern Boise factory.

"With Japan being basically a closed market, we didn't have access to 50 percent of the world market," Bedard said.

Akifumi Goto, executive vice president of the Osaka-based company, said in a statement: "Micron's broad product line ... and the company's emphasis on quality and manufacturing processes, ensure that we will find many applications for products made in Japan."

\$100.00

we are offering \$100⁰⁰ per acre for standing corn or other habitat that will supply winter protection, feed and nesting to the pheasants.

For more information please contact:

Frank Arana 543-4381	Nyle Winn 543-8822	Bob Weaver 543-8268
--------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------

PHEASANTS forever

mag

CLEANING SYSTEMS
New & Used

HYDRAULIC SALES EQUIPMENT

STEAM STORE OF
MAGIC VALLEY
158 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID
(209) 734-5894

Farming

Safflowers bloom for Idaho farmer

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Farmer Tim Deeg believes he has the answer to french frying Idaho's famous potatoes — without cholesterol.

Deeg, 35, grows safflower — a plant used to make a cholesterol-free cooking oil — on his 4,500-acre farm seven miles south of American Falls.

"You look at the numbers of potatoes that we produce," he said, "they've got the badina (oil) in something. Why not safflower oil?"

America's health-consciousness craze has increased the marketability of safflower and other oils low in saturated fats, and Deeg believes consumer demand may eventually force all potato processors to switch to cholesterol-free oils.

Some processors currently fry french fries, potato chips and other

products in less expensive palm oil and animal fat, which are higher in saturated fats and cholesterol.

"I think we can make a market in Idaho for it (safflower), but we've got to get enough farmers interested in producing it so that the processors are willing to use it," he said.

The largest safflower grower in Power County, Deeg first planted 50 acres of the crop experimentally in 1978. This year he harvested 340 tons, and he may boost his acreage further if the market remains strong. Safflower is bringing \$270 a ton, almost double what it brought a decade ago.

Fourteen Power County farmers will produce about 800 tons of safflower seed under contract with Evans Grain, of Great Falls, Mont., this year. The seed is shipped to California where it is crushed and

refined into oil.

Deeg grew all of his safflower on dryland at first. But this year he irrigated seven acres and saw his yields double to about 2,000 pounds an acre.

"They grow it in California and get about 3,000 to 4,000 pounds an acre. I feel that we have the possibility of doing that here," he said.

Safflower has proven successful for Deeg because it complements his grain crops. The plant has a 120-day growing season, so it matures later than wheat and barley and can be harvested after the grain. In addition, both crops can be planted and harvested with the same machinery.

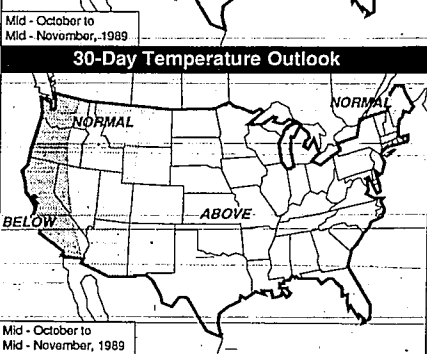
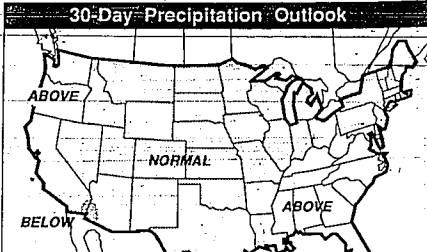
Safflower also is a hardy plant that requires less moisture than grain, and isn't easily damaged by frost and hail. Deeg said he has

suffered no disease problems and minimal insect damage with the crop.

"Weeds are probably our biggest problem to control in the field," he said, noting that safflower dies when it is sprayed with the herbicide 2,4-D.

Deeg is experimenting with other crops that produce cholesterol-free oil, too. He planted 90 acres of rapeseed this fall and he plans to plant 90 acres of canola in the spring.

"People are becoming health conscious and they want things that keep them healthy," and we can take advantage of that and fill that niche in the market," Deeg said. "It's a small market, but I believe it's a growing market."



Mid - October to Mid - November, 1989
Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Farmers reduce chemical use, raise profits

CASTROVILLE, Texas — Tommy Boehme cuts no granola. He cares for nothing philosophically with the organic farmers, environmentalists and others who have spearheaded a growing movement to curb the use of chemicals in agriculture.

Yet Boehme has employed a range of farming methods to cut back substantially on chemicals at his 275-acre farm. His operation shows that even in a conservative bastion like Texas, farmers are finding compelling reasons to adopt practices that substitute natural processes for synthetic ones.

"The purpose is economic," explained Boehme, a descendant of Alsatian immigrants who began farming here in the Medina River valley west of San Antonio before the Civil War. "You cut down on your cash outlay."

Boehme's success at cutting costs by reducing the use of chemicals mirrors findings of a major study released this month by the Research Council, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences. The study concluded that a variety of practices, ranging from organic farming to more mainstream methods, are economically viable and environmentally benign.

The powers of mainstream agriculture narrow their eyes a little at such findings. The fertilizer lobby, for example, dismissed the study as poor science, and bad economics, arguing that alternative farming methods are inefficient and would lead to reduced food supplies and much higher prices.

"The reference to trash was not derogatory, but a description of how a field looks when a new crop is rising amid the stubble of previous corn, oats, alfalfa and soybeans. The article noted that Boehme produced 7 percent more corn with his lower-cost method.

Boehme's moves toward a "sustainable" agriculture — farming that relies less on additives and more on nature — were the result in part of rising pest problems and pesticide costs with conventional agriculture in the Medina River Valley.

Paul Martin, coordinator of the Texas Office of Sustainable Agriculture, explained that the pest problems may be attributed partly to "monoculture" — the continuous growing of a single crop, in this case corn.

"Monoculture creates a haven" for pests, Martin said, because the pest's life cycle is uninterrupted by other crops and insecticides frequently eliminate the pest's natural enemies. Additionally, pests often develop

resistance to the chemicals used against them.

In the Medina River Valley, the pest is the western corn rootworm. It was a different pest, though, that accounted for one of modern agriculture's classic cases of insect resistance.

Texas cotton farmers in the 1950s initially enjoyed great success in applying DDT to the boll weevil. However, new strains of the weevil, resistant to DDT, emerged, leading

to different and more powerful insecticides.

Because the chemicals were so potent, they killed the target pest and a wide range of beneficial insects. This produced an unintended effect: the rise of different cotton pests, the cotton bollworm and tobacco budworm.

By the late 1960s, these insects also had developed resistance to the pesticides — and farmers found themselves applying greater and greater amounts to kill them. Ultimately, researchers concluded that the proliferation of the insects was caused by the introduction of insecticides.

The solution was a lower chemical approach dubbed integrated pest management (IPM), a system that the National Academy of Sciences singled out as a key alternative farming method.

IPM methods for cotton include planting crops that mature early and are less exposed to pests; destroying cotton plant stalks right after harvest to deprive pests of food and breeding sites; and tolerating the presence of some insects because it is cheaper than killing them.

Shashank Nihalke, who heads the Texas agriculture department's IPM program, estimated recently that 90 percent of Texas cotton now is under IPM.

Coincidentally, many of the IPM cotton techniques were developed at the beginning of the century by entomologists battling boll weevils without benefit of modern technology. In some ways, Boehme's farming methods also resemble traditional practices predating the industrialized

agriculture that brought intensive chemical use to American farms in the 1950s and '60s.

The difference between traditional farming and the alternative agriculture of the future, the National Academy of Sciences study makes clear: is science. Researchers hope to replace farmers' trial-and-error approach with a systematic understanding of biological forces on the farm.

As Boehme puts it: "The way I do it, I try something and keep going and going. If it feels right, I keep going."

However, with more detailed knowledge of soils, plants and animals, proponents of sustainable agriculture hope to replace synthetic chemicals with purely biological agents to counter insect pests and build up soil fertility.

A number of advances in biotechnology, in particular, hold the promise of genetically engineered biological controls for insects, weeds and disease.

But here too some strike a note of caution. Hightower worries that large chemical companies will use biotechnology to promote all over again the kind of agriculture that requires heavy investment by farmers and has forced many families out of farming.

"One source of Hightower's concern is research into crops that are engineered to be resistant to chemical herbicides. Many supporters of alternative agriculture fear such plants will only encourage the use of more herbicides.

"I am not a Luddite," Hightower said. "I basically agree you don't keep science bottled up. But it's our job to see that science doesn't overwhelm the farm entity."

"We are finding by practical experience just what the National Academy of Sciences found in their field studies. Farmers who are wanting to convert are able to make as much money as high-chemical, conventional farmers."

—Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower

Dairy production still behind last year's level

BOISE (AP) — Production from Idaho dairy farms was down again in September, marking the fifth straight month that milk production statewide has run behind-year earlier levels.

The Agriculture Department estimated total milk output in Idaho last month at 220 million pounds, 2 percent below production in September 1988.

Contributing to the decline was the fact that the state's dairy herd at 169,000 head was 1,000 head smaller in September than it was a year ago, the government said. But in addition, the average output per cow was down another 20 pounds, falling to 1,300 pounds.

It was the continuation of a pattern analysts have been noticing not only in Idaho but in a number of other states since late spring, although they have come up with no definitive explanation for it.

But since the latest round of monthly production declines began in May, average market prices for all grades of milk have started to climb again.

When dairymen began producing milk at record levels in February 1988, the market prices began slumping. The average price fell to \$10.20 a hundred pounds in June 1988 in the midst of the record output and then finally began to recover, hitting \$12.70 by year's end before again slipping under \$11 before production was finally reined in last spring.

After bottoming out in May at \$10.90 a hundred pounds, milk prices climbed steadily through the summer to hit \$12.40 last month.

Nationally, milk output in the 21 major-producing states was also down 2 percent from a year earlier at 9.75 billion pounds. The national dairy herd was 127,000 head smaller than in September 1988, and production per cow was seven pounds below the year-ago level.

Idaho's economy stays vibrant, stocks strong

BOISE (AP) — Despite the wild plunge a week ago Friday, many Idaho stocks have outstripped the Dow Jones industrial average in the two years since "Black Monday," Boise stockbrokers say.

The Idaho Index, a performance measure of 25 stocks compiled by Merrill Lynch, was 44 percent higher at the end of trading Friday than on Oct. 23, 1987, four days after the Dow plunged 508 points. By comparison, the Dow — a composite of 30 industrial stocks — was up 32 percent.

The Idaho Index is figured every Friday. Oct. 23 was the first time after the 1987 crash that the index was measured. It rose from 316.05 to 471.55.

"I'm not surprised," Merrill Lynch manager Jim Steele said Wednesday. "If you look at our economy, it's vibrant. We had suffered prior to this time while others were doing better. And this is somewhat typical of Idaho."

Of the companies based in Idaho, Albertson's Inc., Idaho Power Co., West One Bank and TJ International made substantial upward moves during the two years. Out-of-state, H.J. Heinz Co. and US West did well, too.

"Less impressive were Boise Cascade Corp. and Morrison Knudsen Corp. California-based Hewlett-Packard Co. is almost unchanged from two years ago.

"What you learn is you aren't buying a stock market. It's a market of stocks," Piper Jaffray & Hopwood broker Dick Petso said.

"The only thing that matters is what stocks you own."

Other issues did well because of takeover speculation. Steele said, pointing to American Health Cos., parent of Rexburg's Diet Center Inc., and Universal Foods. American Health is no longer on the index.

Stocks in industries that prospered during the past two years, such as telecommunications giant US West of Colorado, made strong gains.


And some companies did well despite tough business conditions. TJ International's stock price rose substantially, although housing starts declined and the wood-products company posted a 24 percent drop in its third quarter earnings from last year.

Conservation plans made for 133 million acres of crop land


WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have developed conservation plans for 133 million acres of highly erodible cropland, about 98 percent of the goal, says the Agriculture Department.

Department's Soil Conservation Service, said Thursday the goal is to have plans drawn up on all the eligible land by the Dec. 31 deadline.

Under the 1985 farm law, farmers conservation plan on their highly erodible fields by the beginning of the 1990 calendar year and have that plan fully implemented by Dec. 31, 1994, if they want to stay eligible for USDA farm program benefits.




Thanks To You



Bonnie Barton
Diet Center

"We have chosen to donate to the United Way because of the many different organizations they help and we liked the way the money is allocated through the United Way"

SUPPORT YOUR UNITED WAY ... it works!



UNITED WAY OF MAGIC VALLEY
219 2nd Street North, Suite B
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-4922