

Inside today

Foam use foe: Youth pushes for ban — B1

Classified Your Rental Place Marketplace C5

Cleveland trips Chicago — C1

The Times-News

84th year, No. 297

Twin Falls, Idaho

35¢ Tuesday, October 24, 1989

Death, damage tolls from Bay Area quake rise

Freeway survivor Buck Helm improved Monday but crews searching the collapsed highway where he was rescued gave up hope others would be found alive.

'Ballad of Buck Helm' honors gritty survivor Price, 59, a native San Franciscan. "I popped out of bed at 6 a.m. (Sunday) and frantically pulled out my music paper. It was like I was inspired from on high."

Another jolt likely soon — A2 More on situation — D5-6

Hungary marks uprising

BUDAPEST — Hungary declared itself a democracy Monday, 33 years after Soviet troops crushed an anti-Stalinist uprising, and chants of "Russians go home!" and "Communism no more!" rose from a crowd of 100,000.



Flames, smoke rise from chemical plant in Pasadena, Texas, after explosion there on Monday

Scores hurt, missing in blast

PASADENA, Texas — Explosions rocked a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant Monday, hurling chunks of metal and other debris miles away and creating a fireball visible for 15 miles.

"I never saw people run so fast," said Roby Clemons, maintenance worker. "I told a safety man I saw nothing but gas. Then it exploded. I ran. There were a lot of people running and screaming to get out. It's like nothing I've felt in my life."

Baker looking for 'first strike' weapons slash

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III called Monday for a new military relationship with the Soviet Union to sharply reduce the "first strike" nuclear weapons that could be devastating in a surprise attack.

Kremlin admits radar broke pact

MOSCOW — The Kremlin admitted Monday the Krasnoyarsk radar station violates the Soviet-U.S. ABM treaty and offered to negotiate an end to the NATO and Warsaw Pact military alliances.

Health survey lumps Americans into only 2 groups: Fit and fat

The survey found a sizable group of people who want to be healthy but lack the resources, both personal and financial, while many others know what to do to be healthy but lack motivation, said Thomas Dybdahl, director of the study.





## Consumer group says ATVs still being sold for operation by kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dealers are continuing to sell all-terrain vehicles for use by children despite an agreement between the government and manufacturers to curtail such sales, a consumer group charged Monday.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a private organization affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said 54 percent of dealers surveyed told volunteers who called on the telephone that an adult-sized vehicle would be appropriate for use by children under age 16.

In addition, 75 percent of the dealers responding said it would not be difficult for a 10-year-old to learn to ride an adult-sized ATV, the consumer advocacy organization said.

"Too many ATV dealers would rather make a buck than tell a customer that ATVs are death traps for children under 16," said Pamela Gilbert, consumer program director for the organization.

Ms. Gilbert said volunteers called 215 dealerships in California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Vermont and Washington.

The volunteers represented themselves as potential customers, saying they were interested in buying an ATV for a child of 10.

According to the survey, salespeople at Otho Williams Buick Honda in Forestville, Md., and Sun Cycles Yamaha in Wheaton, Md., told the callers that some ATVs would be safe for a child of that age.

Dan Donahue, general sales manager for Otho Williams, said he knew of no such incident and added that it is the dealership's policy not to make such sales. "I have personally chased people away who wanted to buy one for somebody under age," he said. "It is our policy here not to sell to anyone under age."

Donahue added, however, "The one that I know for sure that I turned away went to another dealer and bought one."

Mac Seavey, sales manager for Sun Cycles, said, "I have instructed our sales personnel to adhere to these guidelines. We have had some turnover in sales personnel, but I know who they spoke with on the phone, but we stick to it to the letter."

In January 1988 five ATV manufacturers — Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Yamaha and Polaris — agreed to ban sales of three-wheel ATVs in the United States. The ATV makers also agreed to restrict the sales of certain four-wheelers for use by children over 16 and adults.

The agreement resulted from a suit by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"When the consent decree was signed, many people thought the ATV problem had been solved," said Ms. Gilbert. "Now we know that ATV dealers are still misleading the public about the vehicles' dangers."

Fifty-four percent of the dealers said they would sell large four-wheel ATVs for use by a 10-year-old, in violation of the agreement, the Public Interest Research Group said.

## Atlantis returns as Galileo speeds to Jupiter

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis streaked down through the atmosphere and glided safely home Monday after a five-day mission that sent the long-delayed Galileo spacecraft on a 2.4-billion-mile journey to Jupiter.

Atlantis touched down at 10:32 a.m. MDT in a light breeze, cutting short its mission by two 90-minute orbits to get down before predicted high winds came up at Rogers Dry Lake. Before the landing, dense fog had shrouded the base.

"Atlantis, congratulations on an outstanding mission," said capsule communicator Ken Cameron in Houston. "You've extended the shuttle's reach to the outer planets."

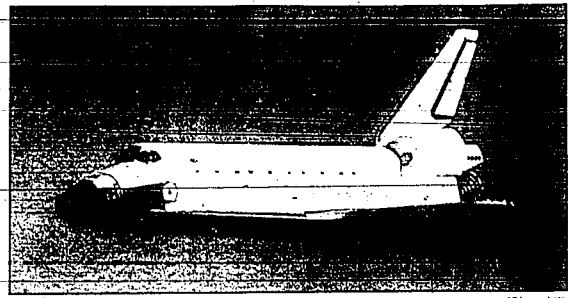
"It's nice to be home," shuttle commander Donald E. Williams replied.

A relatively modest crowd estimated at about 20,000 was on hand to watch Williams, pilot Michael J. McCulley and mission specialists Shannon W. Lucid, Ellen S. Baker and Franklin R. Chang-Diaz come home.

The vehicle looks amazingly clean. We did not see, with a quick inspection, any significant tile damage — a little nick here and a nick there," William Lenoir, an acting associate administrator of NASA, said at a post-landing news conference.

The successful deployment of the nuclear-powered Galileo accomplished the mission's main goal about 6 1/2 hours after blastoff Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The \$1.5 billion spacecraft was said to be operating flawlessly, passing the million-mile



Space shuttle Atlantis approaches for landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. AP Laserphoto

mark at a speed of nearly 9,000 mph, relative to Earth, on a looping, 6-year trip to explore Jupiter.

Problems in the shuttle program, including the 1986 Challenger explosion, helped delay the start of Galileo's trip by seven years. While a shuttle sent the Magellan orbiter toward Venus in May and will deploy the Ulysses spacecraft to orbit the sun's poles next October, scientists plan to use unmanned rockets to launch subsequent planetary spacecraft.

"We're obviously relieved the shuttle gave us a magnificent ride," said Neal Asman, Galileo mission director for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "But we're also pleased we're not going to be depending on the space shuttle as the only way into space."

Several groups unsuccessfully sought to prevent the shuttle launch for fear that an accident could release radioactive fuel into the atmosphere over Florida. A federal judge refused to halt the flight.

## President takes warm day off to hit the links

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — President Bush took an unseasonably balmy afternoon off from work on Monday to play golf and his spokesman said anyone begrudging him the outing "is just silly."

Bush played with champion golfer Lee Trevino, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and Mo Bandy, a country singer.

Also playing with president, but in another foursome, were Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Treasury Secretary Nicolas Brady, Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa., and

golf pro Doug Sanders. Bush, who flew by helicopter from the White House to the Andrews Air Force Base golf course, about 10 miles away, nipped his first drive on the first hole; he took it again and the second one brought applause from spectators.

"We will edit out that first one," Trevino said.

The president declined to answer questions shouted at him at one point by reporters on the recent failed Panama coup, saying "I never discuss intelligence matters on the golf course."

## Trial opens in police shooting that sparked riot

MIAMI (AP) — The trial of a police officer who killed a black motorcyclist, sparking three days of racial violence, opened Monday with the defense demanding the case be moved as demonstrators clashed outside.

Colombian-born Miami officer William Lozano faces two manslaughter counts in the Jan. 16 shooting of the motorcyclist, Clement Lloyd, 23, and the later death of his passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24.

While small groups of black and Hispanic demonstrators faced off outside the Dade County courthouse, attorneys and spectators inside were put through two sets of metal detectors and had bags and briefcases searched, the defense attorney Roy Black listed for Dade Circuit Judge Joseph Farina the extraordinary measures adopted by local police worried about a violent reaction to the trial. Police have

bought 700 gas masks and made arrangements for use of two armored personnel carriers.

"I can't remember any trial in which it was necessary to buy armored personnel carriers to prepare for it," Black said, arguing the trial must be moved. "We can't prevent a riot, but we can make sure jurors are not worried about it."

Four times this decade, police slayings of black men or subsequent innocent verdicts in their trials have touched off racial violence in Miami. As a result, Black said jurors in Miami might be afraid to acquit Lozano and touch off new rioting.

Potential jurors had to pass by two small groups of demonstrators on the courthouse steps Monday, with blacks carrying signs such as "Stop Killing Black Men," while Hispanics, some of them members of Lozano's family, waved Colombia's flag. One man,

Billy Hardemon, was arrested when he tried to force his way past police guarding the courthouse doorway.

John Hogan, lead prosecutor for the state, said he was not concerned about the tension affecting jurors.

"The test is not whether they have heard of the case, the test is whether or not they can base a decision on the evidence in court," Hogan told the judge. "We've been able to get juries in other high publicity cases here in Dade County."

Attorneys estimated it could take weeks of addressing pre-trial motions before the actual trial testimony begins.

Outside the courtroom, Patricia Lloyd, sister of the slain motorcyclist, called for the black community not to judge the trial.

"Stay calm and let the trial go on," Ms. Lloyd said. "I hope he gets convicted."

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# Utilities say deals made to silence workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least three electric utilities have told federal regulators of secret labor settlements with nuclear plant workers that might be interpreted as "silence-for-money" deals according to government records.

The three — GPU Nuclear Corp. of Parsippany, N.J., Duke Power Co. of Charlotte, N.C., and Omaha Public Power District of Omaha, Neb. — disclosed the deals in response to an inquiry by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has been active in Congress for failing to specifically outlaw such deals.

The controversy stemmed from a Senate investigation last spring of two labor settlements between builders of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant in Texas and workers who received payments in return for keeping quiet about potential safety hazards.

The Labor Department later ruled that such settlement provisions were unacceptable, but the NRC has been publicly divided over how and whether to outlaw them.

Last April the NRC sent letters to all nuclear utilities and their contractors asking to be informed of any settlements that restricted an employee's ability to report safety information to the NRC.

From the utilities and contractors showed that all denied having any such restrictions in labor settlements.

Three companies, however, said they had settlements with provisions that might be construed by others as limiting a worker's ability to raise safety concerns.

Duke Power was the only utility to provide specific information about a settlement. It said it felt compelled to report the case to the NRC "in light of the sensitivity of the issue," even though it does not believe the settlement is improper.

The case involves an April 21, 1988, settlement with former employee Howard Samuel Nunn Jr., who filed a civil suit against Duke after he was dismissed in October 1983. In its letter to the NRC, Duke quoted two paragraphs from the settlement agreement that it suggested might raise questions about silencing Nunn.

In a passage similar to a provision of the Comanche Peak settlement criticized by Congress earlier this year, the Duke settlement stipulated that Nunn "will not voluntarily appear as a witness—in any legal or administrative proceeding involving Duke. It also said he would not "seek to induce any government agency" to take any action against Duke.

Duke told the NRC these passages were de-

signed to settle the Nunn suit. The letter "clearly left Mr. Nunn free ... to bring any concerns to the NRC ... if he so desired," Duke said in its letter to the commission.

Similar language in the Comanche Peak labor settlements, however, have been criticized as creating at least the impression that a worker could not initiate any contact with the NRC about potential safety problems at a nuclear plant.

Duke said it sent a letter to Nunn in July expressly informing him that he is in no way restricted from bringing safety concerns to the NRC.

Bob Newlin, an NRC spokesman, said Monday the commission, based on the responses from Duke and other utilities, wrote letters to individuals involved in questionable settlements. A few of the individuals wrote back to the NRC about safety issues, Newlin said, adding that he could not provide details on the issues or the individuals.

Duke operates three plants in North Carolina and South Carolina. In its letter to the NRC, said that while it found no restrictive clauses in its labor settlements, the language in two settlement agreements "might be misconstrued to restrict the individual's ability to raise potential safety issues with the NRC."

# Bomb explodes at school

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A bomb in a briefcase exploded in an office at a high school Monday, causing mostly smoke damage, and no injuries were reported, fire officials said.

A student found the briefcase somewhere on the property of Western Hills High School and gave it to administrators, said fire department spokesman Dutch Hall.



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# New York couple plead guilty in sex 'research' case

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A New York couple charged in a prostitution research scheme pleaded guilty to prostitution today and were fined \$2,500 each.

Rodney Thorp Wood and Nancy Steffen Wood were accused of paying college men at the University of Oregon to have sex with Ms. Wood while her husband recorded the encounters and took photographs.

Ms. Wood, 44, approached young men on the

Eugene campus and claimed she and her 60-year-old husband were conducting research into the "sexual potential of the mature female." They were cited by police Sept. 16 at a Eugene hotel.

The couple entered pleas this morning to one count of prostitution each. Lane County Circuit Judge Jack Mattison imposed the sentence recommended by prosecutors and the couple's attorney.

Wood was suspended as director of anesthesi-

ology at Southampton Hospital on New York's Long Island after the incident became public.

Defense attorney Richard Urrutia said this morning that his clients, who live in Southampton, N.Y., never intended to break the law. He said they had "suffered under the extraordinary sensational press and television coverage."

Police said they had evidence the couple intended to carry on their "research project" at other West Coast campuses.

# Panel probed backgrounds of jurors in '64

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A former official on a defunct segregationist panel says it investigated the backgrounds of jurors who were selected for a 1964 trial of a man accused of killing civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Erie Johnston Jr., the former executive director of the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, which spied on civil rights groups in the 1960s, says that while the review of potential jurors' backgrounds in the first of two trials "was unethical ... it wasn't (jury) tampering."

Johnston also said in a newspaper interview Monday there was nothing in the commission's still-secret records that could be used if the case were reopened against Byron de La Beckwith, the man charged with the murder.

Beckwith was tried twice in 1964 by all-white juries for the June 12, 1963, slaying of Evers, field secretary of the Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Evers was gunned down outside his Jackson home.

Both trials ended in deadlocked juries.

Prosecutors contended that Beckwith's fingerprint was on the sight of a gun found in bushes near the slaying. Witnesses placed Beckwith's car near the scene that night.

A federal judge will decide whether to take action regarding the findings of an FBI investigation into possible illegal leaks of materials from Mississippi Sovereignty Commission records.

The FBI said there was a request by U.S. District Judge William Barbour Jr. to look into a report that some information may have been released.

The segregationist panel was created in 1956 and infiltrated civil rights groups until its demise in 1973, when then-Gov. Bill Waller vetoed its funding.

# Nixon delays China trip for late October

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is going to China to meet with government leaders late this month on a visit delayed because of the deadly crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last spring.

Nixon's spokesman, John H. Taylor, said the former president's meetings with officials in Beijing would begin around Oct. 30. For security reasons, Taylor said, his precise travel plans were not disclosed.

Taylor said Nixon had discussed his plans with President Bush and with Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser. "He will give his assessment of the leaders, their policies and Chinese-American relations in general in writing to President Bush upon his return," the aide said.

The trip will be Nixon's sixth since, as president, he re-opened U.S. relations with mainland China in 1972. Taylor described it as "solely a fact-finding trip" with no sight-seeing or social events. He said Nixon will be accompanied by his press secretary and those of the one security aide who will travel with him.

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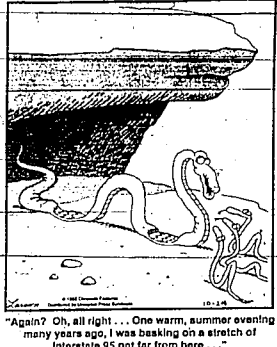
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## GRAND OPENING IN TWIN FALLS

# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE



"Against? Oh, all right... One warm, summer evening many years ago, I was basking on a stretch of Interstate 95 not far from here..."

DOONESBURY



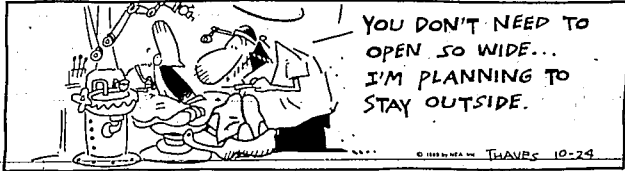
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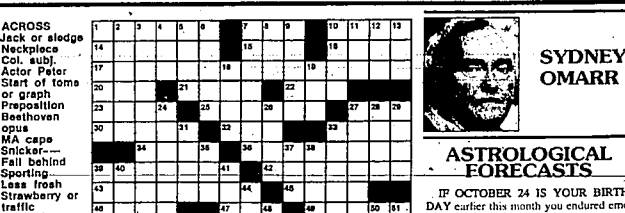
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BARN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



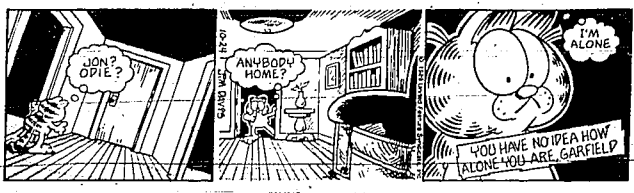
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PEANUTS



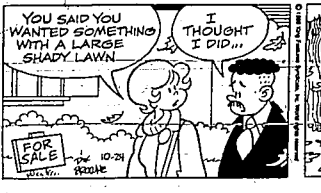
GARFIELD



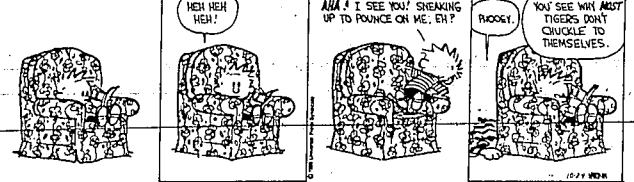
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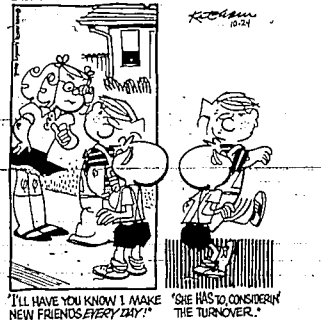
CALVIN & HOBBES



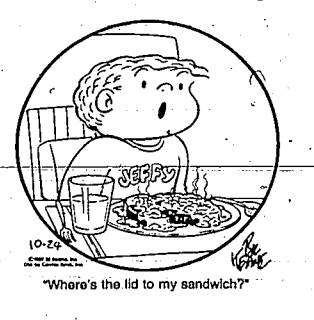
GASOLINE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

1	Jack or sledge
7	Huckle
10	Col. subj.
14	Actor Peter
16	Strip of torn or graph
17	Preposition
21	Beehoney opus
20	MA capo
21	Snickers
22	Fuss
23	Certain
31	Ones
30	Break
31	Alliance team
42	Morning
43	Make
45	unfriendly Coup 'd
46	Grill
47	Conclusion
49	Sluggish
52	... fully to be wise
53	Yellow resin
56	Increased
57	Container
58	"I... kick..."
60	2001
61	Rarely
66	Col. club
67	Recede
68	Slightly
69	Renown
70	Small
71	Made amends

10/24/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	SLIP	POLAR	DEER
2	TAPE	AMORE	ROLD
3	EVERYWHERE	ADRE	EMER
4	PAR	ADRE	EMER
5	ADRE	EMER	EMER
6	PIG	ADRE	EMER
7	ORIGIN	ADRE	EMER
8	MOO	ADRE	EMER
9	ADRE	EMER	EMER
10	ADRE	EMER	EMER
11	ADRE	EMER	EMER
12	ADRE	EMER	EMER
13	ADRE	EMER	EMER
14	ADRE	EMER	EMER
15	ADRE	EMER	EMER

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY earlier this month you endured emotional pain, suffering. You obviously survived, will be stronger as result. Someone behind scenes worked against you. That's part of past; Rumors will fade, facts will stand out. In November, you'll reach more people; public reaction will be favorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Contact male tonight will pay dividends within 24 hours. Be diplomatic, not servile. Emphasize an ability to successfully deal with "powerful people." Love relationship will grow strong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Emphasis on creativity, style, possible confrontation with a child in rebellious mood. Keep plans flexible. Member of opposite sex will make unique request.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress ability to be "on your own." Rumors may have special implications; you are dependent on another person. Important that you clarify, that others realize you are an original thinker. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be saying "I love my family but I wish they would leave me alone!" Early today there are calls, messages representing "interference." Late, you'll have chance for self-expression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could encounter misceant. Eye will be on your possessions; desire will be to swindle. Practical values; be scrupulous in observing accounting methods. Money forthcoming within four days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights perceptiveness, discrimination, ability to choose quality. Aggressive relative seems intent on arguing over tooth matters. Maintain balance, aplomb, sense of humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll do very well in backstage assignment. You should become "power behind the throne." Focus on design; possible hospital or retirement home tour. Communicate, write, read, share knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying, "It would appear I have the Compuopia of Plenty!" Events have turned in favorable swing for you. Member of opposite sex whispers words of love? Write, another Scorpio in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't neglect file points - request will be granted in connection with possible "bargain price." In answer to your own question: "No, you are not dreaming!" Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you have been seeking will practically fall in your lap. Emphasis on availability, determination, willingness to make minor sacrifices for major achievement. Cancer minute plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dealing with agents, people who represent those who "have the money." Long-range objectives favor your efforts. Almost in a flash people will say, "You can lead the way!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention centers around special relationship, including partnership and marriage. You'll be asked questions which require direct answers. Be prepared, don't be evasive, Aquarians plays role.

DOWN

1	Alliegence
2	Having no key
3	Comic strip
4	Char
5	Calendar abbr.
6	House
7	Heroin
8	DDDD (cont.)
9	Decapitate
10	Goose
11	Utahre milleu
12	Fm. holy
13	Woman abbr.
14	City of Lake
15	NC college
16	Leaped
17	Spazzar
18	Heroin
19	Bitter herb
20	Against
21	Speedy
22	Fm. holy
23	Woman abbr.
24	City of Lake
25	NC college
26	Leaped
27	Spazzar
28	Fm. holy
29	Woman abbr.
30	City of Lake
31	NC college
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48	City of Lake
49	NC college
50	Leaped
51	Spazzar
52	Fm. holy
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54	V.P. Spiro
55	Appendage
56	Eccentric
57	notre
58	Encounter
59	Switch
60	Alphabet
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62	FDR's blue eggie
63	Eccentric
64	Lincoln
65	Alphabet run

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you have been seeking will practically fall in your lap. Emphasis on availability, determination, willingness to make minor sacrifices for major achievement. Cancer minute plays role.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention centers around special relationship, including partnership and marriage. You'll be asked questions which require direct answers. Be prepared, don't be evasive, Aquarians plays role.

What's what

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q: What sort of liquor do the Scots in Scotland drink mostly?  
A. Vodka

Q: What's a "clouded leopard"?  
A. One with both spots and stripes.

Q: What's a "cloned leopard"?  
A. One with both spots and stripes.

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UNFINISHED PYRAMID  
Q: On the back of the \$1 bill, please note, the Great Seal pyramid was left unfinished. Why?  
A. To suggest this country wasn't through improving itself. And adding states.

Q: What's "Adam's ale"?  
A. Water. In the old English vernacular.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

## Iran links hostage release to frozen assets

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Monday offered help in getting Western hostages freed in Lebanon if the United States releases billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets or helps settle the cases of three kidnapped Iranians.

Rafsanjani said hostage-taking is an "inhuman action" that can produce no positive political results. Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are believed to be held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

While Rafsanjani said his government was maintaining indirect contacts with Washington, his offer and demands were not new.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Rafsanjani's comments did not change the U.S. position.

"We do not link the Iranian assets to the hostages and we do not make deals for hostages," he said.

Rafsanjani spoke at a three-hour

news conference attended by about 50 foreign media representatives issued first steps specifically for the event. Sitting behind a small table in the high-ceilinged hall of the presidential office in downtown Tehran, Rafsanjani spoke in a soft voice, smiling frequently as he played with a string of worry beads.

Responding to a question from a U.S. reporter, Rafsanjani said he had proposed "two methods" that the United States could use to facilitate release of the hostages:

"The first is that as a sign of goodwill, you release our assets. This is something that you will have to do, and sooner or later you will be forced to do it. So do it now."

"Secondly, if you do not want to give us our money, at least you can get your assets... your luggages... in Lebanon to release our hostages. If you say they are not alive, at least you can give us back their bodies or show us their graves."

## Plant workers found independent union

BERLIN (AP) — Several hundred employees of an East German factory have formed an independent union, a worker spokesman said Monday, stirring memories of Solidarity's challenge a decade ago to an equally stern Polish regime.

Workers at the Wilhelm Pieck electronics factory in Teltow, a suburb of East Berlin, call their union Reform.

It is the first independent labor union in communist East Germany, as Solidarity was the first in the Soviet bloc, and includes the right to strike among its demands. There was no comment from the government.

ZDF television in West Germany quoted a Reform spokesman as saying entire sections of plant workers had resigned from the state-run Freie Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund labor federation. It said workers had appealed to comrades in other factories to spread the new union.

In Leipzig, tens of thousands of people marched through streets

Monday demanding a more democratic society.

Lutheran Church sources said, and for the first time, a Catholic church was made available to activists for the weekly demonstrations and rallies in demand of reform.

Police did not interfere with the demonstrators as they paraded peacefully through Leipzig's central streets, the sources said. More than 120,000 people filled Leipzig streets a week ago to demand reform.

Pro-democracy supporters said there would be demonstrations Tuesday when the parliament elected Egon Krenz head of state. Krenz, 52, took over Wednesday as Communist Party chief, replacing Erich Honecker, his 77-year-old mentor.

Honecker, who had led the nation for 18 years, was forced from power by growing unrest at home and the flight of tens of thousands of East Germans—most of them young, skilled workers, to freedom in the West.

Official media have carried calls for reform since Honecker's departure, but opposition spokesmen remain skeptical about Krenz's willingness to implement the kind of broad change under way or contemplated elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Monday's editions of the Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland devoted four pages to discussions of reform "going on all across the nation."

"Discussions start again" and "critical discussion are going on everywhere," it said in a commentary.

In Bonn, officials said Monday the Krenz regime had agreed to let about 100 refugees from the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, join 2,000 East Germans going to the West from Warsaw, Poland, on Monday by a plane carrying 154 refugees left Warsaw for West Germany.

The number of East Germans arriving at West Germany's embassies in Eastern Europe has continued to

grow despite the first signs that some change may come to their homeland.

Krenz has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union and meet with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and East German media suggested over the weekend that something might be learned from the Kremlin leader's reform. No date for the visit has been announced.

On the independent union, the Krenz government remained silent. East Germany's 8.6 million workers have been represented by the official federation, which is run by a member of the Communist Party Politburo.

"The party has said it will retain its 'leading role,' even if reform comes, and that negotiations with the opposition are unnecessary because the nation has enough official organizations for discussing reform."

It appeared certain the government would try to prevent the independent union from gaining the mass support that eventually carried Solidarity to political power in Poland.

## Briefly

### Aftershock hits Chinese quake area

BEIJING (AP) — A strong aftershock Monday hit north China villages that suffered heavy damage in a series of earthquakes last week, an official report said, but it did not mention new casualties.

The Xinhua News Agency said the aftershock, measuring 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck in northern Shanxi and Hebei provinces, about 135 miles west of Beijing.

It said seismologists predicted the aftershock earlier in the day, but did not say if any precautionary measures were ordered. Many residents of the area whose homes remained intact after the earlier quakes had been sleeping outdoors for several nights in fear of more tremors.

Xinhua's report did not say if any more buildings collapsed. About 11,000 homes were reported collapsed in last week's quakes, leaving 50,000 people homeless. Twenty-nine people were killed.

The first quake, measuring 5.7 on the Richter scale, hit the area Wednesday night. It was followed in the next 24 hours by five more registering above 5, including one that measured 6.1.

### 62 Vietnamese refugees rescued

SINGAPORE (AP) — Sixty-two Vietnamese refugees arrived in Singapore after being adrift at sea for 52 days during which they say their crippled boat was deliberately towed away from Malaysian waters, refugee officials said Monday.

Six of the group died while their boat drifted near Malaysia and Singapore, according to a statement from the office of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in Singapore.

The refugees were brought here by the Greek-owned vessel Anezina, flying the Cypriot flag, on Sunday, the statement said. Many had to be assisted, and 12 were taken immediately to Singapore General Hospital, where one pregnant woman in her thirties remains in critical condition, it said.

The woman's 4-year-old daughter was in satisfactory condition, the statement added.

Sixty-eight refugees left Cur Long in southwest Vietnam on Sept. 1 in a 46-foot boat whose engine broke down after three days at sea.

The refugees reported they survived on rain water, but on Oct. 14 one man died of dehydration and starvation. The next day a Malaysian vessel spotted the group and brought them water, boiled rice and vegetables, the report said.

### Officials seize marijuana in drug swoop

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and military units in Kirghizia carried out a seven-day narcotics operation and netted 352 pounds of marijuana, Tass said Monday.

The operation was carried out in the Chu valley, the main narcotics producing area in Kirghizia, 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow, according to the official news agency.

Tass said the entire valley was sealed off and special military units formed to fight against the crop in the operation.

Tass did not say if any arrests were made in the raid, and more than 5,000 cars were searched.

Drugs are produced and processed in the republic, then distributed throughout the Soviet Union, Tass said.

It said a special division has been set up by the republic's Interior Ministry to combat the spread of drugs, including a school to train dogs to sniff out narcotics.

### Killer whale appears to court ferry

AALESUND, Norway (AP) — A killer whale has been swimming alongside a Norwegian ferry for the past week, in what the captain said Monday looked like a case of love. "It's hard to say who fell in love with whom," said Olav Mundal, captain of the ferry B-F Voska. Passengers and crew are as taken with the black and white whale as the whale is with the black and white ship.

Mundal said by radio telephone the whale seldom leaves the ferry's side as it sails a 12-mile route through a fjord near Aalesund.

The 137-ton tug-like ship has a hull sometimes gently-bumped against it, and often sprays passengers with water. School classes have been buying tickets on the ferry to see it.

"People are very interested. Sometimes when we dock there is a crowd of people waiting on the wharf for it," he said.

The courtship doesn't endanger the whale or the ship, he said.



Ronald Reagan shares a laugh with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in Tokyo Monday

## Reagan receives high Japanese honor

TOKYO (AP) — Former President Reagan had lunch with Emperor Akihito Monday and received one of Japan's top honors — the Grand Cordon of the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum — for promoting free trade and friendship with Japan.

The award ceremony and luncheon at the Imperial Palace in central Tokyo was the first meeting between the two men since Akihito succeeded his father, the late Emperor Hirohito, in January and since Reagan retired to California. "I am humbled and deeply honored

to have been awarded," Reagan said. Akihito and Empress Michiko looked on as palace Grand Master of Ceremonies Kiyoshi Sumiya presented the award to Reagan, palace officials said. Nancy Reagan, Crown Prince Naruhito and Ambassador Michael Armacost also attended the ceremony and luncheon, they said on condition of anonymity.

The Reagans last met the imperial couple in October 1987 when they made an official visit to the United States.

Reagan received the award from the Japanese government for promoting peace and friendship with Japan and for working to protect the free trade system during his eight years in office, officials said. The last and only other U.S. president to receive the honor was Dwight Eisenhower.

Later in the day, Reagan, who is in Japan at the invitation of Fujisakei Communications Group and the Japanese government, met with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and attended a dinner held by Kaifu in his honor.

## China, dissidents turning to East bloc

BEIJING (AP) — Condemned by most capitalist countries for crushing pro-democracy protests, China has turned to the socialist world for support and comfort. So have its now-silenced protesters.

Since the June army attack on student-led protesters caused Japan and the West to halt high-level exchanges, Chinese diplomats have busied themselves with meetings with East and Third World envoys.

Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin visited East Berlin in October and exchanged condolences with then-East German President Erich Honecker after their mutual problems from "im-

perialist class opponents."

A succession of Soviet and East European scientific, educational or Communist-Party delegations have visited Beijing, many expressing agreement with China's position that reforms are intended to strengthen socialism, not topple it.

But back in the visiting delegations' home capitals, changes are occurring that can be of little comfort to the Chinese government but warm the hearts of the dissidents. The widening of perestroika in the Soviet Union, the rejection of communism in Hungary and Poland and the mass exodus of East Germans have reinforced

some dissidents' belief that they, not the conservatives, will eventually prevail.

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**CORRECTION**

The Times-News regrets the following errors which were made in the Centennial Square advertisement which appeared in the Sunday, October 22nd paper:

The Blue Cross/Blue Shield listing should have read, "Medial Service Bureau," and "Kim Knits" was inadvertently left off the tenant roster. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused them or their valued customers.

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**King Videocable**

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TUESDAY & THURSDAY

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**MARY TYLER MOORE**

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**IDAHO LIVE**

Marla Lanting, Twin Falls School District District Drug Education Coordinator

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**NOW AT!**

**JEROME CINEMA**

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)	7:15 - 9:10
7:00 ONLY THE ABYSS (PG-13)	
SEA OF LOVE (R)	7:00 - 9:20
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13)	JOHNNY HANDSOME (R)
7:30 - 9:30	9:30 ONLY

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**TWIN CINEMA**  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2310

<b>BLACK RAIN (R)</b>	7:00 - 9:20
7:30 - 9:30	SEX, LIES & VIDEOTAPE (R)
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13)	7:30 - 9:30
7:00 - 9:20	AN INNOCENT MAN (R)
<b>ADULTS \$2</b>	<b>HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)</b>
<b>KIDS \$1</b>	7:30 ONLY
JOHNNY HANDSOME (R)	HALLOWEEN'S (R)
9:30 ONLY	9:30 ONLY



**Nation**

# Waste not: Less garbage, more recycling expected for 1990s

**Editor's note** — Every two days, Americans generate almost a billion pounds of garbage. The dumps can no longer hold it all. This is one of a periodic series of articles. "The '90s," looking ahead to the decade and a half of the upcoming decade in the environment, medicine, technology and society.

By The Associated Press

By the end of the 1990s, we may be paying by the pound to get rid of your garbage. Your home could have more recycling bins than trash cans. And your supermarket food will probably come with a little less super-wrapping.

Solid-waste specialists say such changes are inevitable because of an upcoming crunch on the garbage front: Half the nation's 6,000 dumps will be filled and closed in the '90s. The rise into the "recycling decade" may be bumpy. Buyers for recycled newspaper, glass and plastic are sometimes difficult to find. Breaking the generations-old habit of tossing everything into one garbage can may prove daunting. New recycling systems need hefty up-front appropriations.

But the specialists see overwhelming motivations for change:

"The cost of simply throwing things away is rising, as communities ship their garbage farther and farther away, and new environmental regulations make dump maintenance more expensive.

• People are growing more concerned about cleaning up the planet. A Media General/Associated Press poll earlier this year found that 87 percent of Americans would back a requirement to separate their trash for recycling.

"Environmental awareness is growing by leaps and bounds," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of solid waste. "We're going to see a lot of peer pressure, neighborhood pressure on people not to throw away everything."

In garbage, the future is also the past. Greater recycling and reuse of discarded material would represent a return to pre-World War II ways in America, including fewer-frills packaging on food products.

"By the end of the decade, I think

recycling is going to be part of the cultural fabric of society," said Bruce Weddle, director of EPA's municipal solid waste program. "People will be separating out all bottles, cans, newspapers, plastics, leaves and grass clippings instead of throwing them in one can."

The transition will not occur overnight, the experts say. But "even with the recalcitrant ones," said Lowrance, "when it hits their pocketbook, they are going to become recyclers."

As it grows, many communities go to great lengths to dump their garbage.

**"By the end of the decade, I think recycling is going to be part of the cultural fabric of society. People will be separating out all bottles, cans, newspapers, plastics, leaves and grass clippings instead of throwing them in one can."**

**—Bruce Weddle, director of EPA's municipal solid waste program**

Northeast states truck trash hundreds of miles to Midwest dumps. West Coast cities ship it by rail to rural landfills because their hometown dumps have closed. But much of the interstate garbage business is in jeopardy because landfills are closing and local residents oppose opening new ones to the out-of-state waste.

In addition, new EPA landfill regulations due out in December will accelerate the garbage crunch by shutting down many antiquated dumps, Lowrance said. She said the rules will require dump inspections and multi-layered dump liners, which prevent liquids from contain-

ing groundwater. About 80 percent of the nation's dumps do not have liners.

Although all this makes recycling look more attractive, most garbage specialists say recycling alone will not solve the garbage crisis.

They foresee a need to keep establishing new dumps, especially sites serving entire regions, and the building of more incinerators.

Federal officials say the proportion of the nation's garbage to go in smoke from incinerators could rise by the year 2000 to 25 percent from 10 percent. The United States now has 149 incinerators; 227 are expected to be on line in 1992. Incinerators have been opposed by environmentalists, concerned over air pollution and the problem of disposing of toxic ash.

EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus, now chief executive of Browning-Ferris Industries, a solid-waste management company, believes the garbage crisis demands an integrated solution of recycling, burying and burning. In a telephone interview, he said local residents across the country have thwarted this approach by blocking new dumps and incinerators.

"The idea that we are out of space is ridiculous. EPA needs to encourage states to adopt integrated energy plans," he said.

Americans now bury about 80 percent of their waste in dumps, burn 10 percent and recycle the remainder.

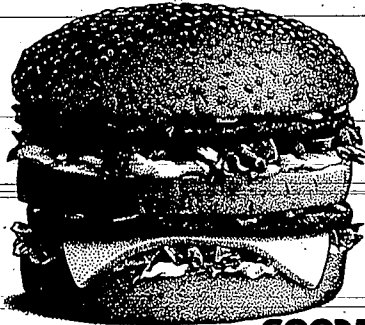
The EPA predicts recycling will jump to 25 percent by 1992. Some states, such as Massachusetts, have set a 50 percent recycling goal by the year 2000. That would mean widespread recovery of food and yard waste, which amounts to 23 percent of what is buried in dumps.

Ten states now require communities to establish recycling programs. And the nation's largest city, New York, has just embarked on a phased-in mandatory recycling program.

In Seattle, where the city's last dump closed three years ago, residents pay \$13.75 a month per garbage can for curbside pickup. In one neighborhood, the city is experimenting with weighing individual households' garbage. Garbage men enter the weight into a truck-board computer, and the bill is sent later.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

## Officer involved in shooting gets refresher course

**By ANITA DENNIS**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police officer who accidentally shot a sheriff's deputy while responding to a burglary call should take a refresher training course and be requalified to use firearms, the state team that investigated the shooting recommended.

Capt. Bob Wright, of the state police in

Twin Falls, said the officer, Craig Rowland, completed the course last week. "I think it is good for him to get confidence back in himself," Wright said.

The report, completed by a team of investigators from the state Department of Law Enforcement, concluded that "poor communication may have contributed to the accident," according to a press release from the department's director, Mack Richardson.

Early in the morning of Oct. 13, Rowland and Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy William McDaniel responded to a burglary alarm at Gem Equipment on Kimberly Road.

Rowland was unaware that McDaniel had arrived at the scene, and both officers approached a corner of the building from opposite directions. When they met, Rowland accidentally shot McDaniel in the leg.

The investigators did not recommend

disciplinary action.

"The refresher course, however, will prove that he can handle a firearm quickly, effectively and safely," said Department of Law Enforcement public affairs officer Bill Overton.

Rowland, who joined the state police in June 1988, is a good officer and feels badly about the accident, Wright said.

"He's a good, hard-working officer and well-liked by all," Wright said.

## Youth fights foam war to save the environment

**By DONNA SCHORZMAN**  
*Times-News correspondent*

BURLEY — Curtis Race says he'd wash dishes if that's what it would take to get people to stop using plastic foam cups and plates.

But he may not have to. As a result of his efforts, his home church, the Rupert United Methodist Church, and other Methodist churches will stop using plastic foam products.

Eleven-year-old Curtis, son of Roger and Cindy Race of Burley, became concerned about their use during a school science project about pollution last spring.

"At first I didn't want to do it on foam cups," Curtis said. "But my parents wanted me to and they convinced me. My Mom said, 'Do whatever you want to do.' But then she'd give me these dirty looks until I said, 'Okay, I surrender.'"

Curtis' dad provided him with articles from National Geographic magazine about pollution and the ozone layer. He read that the depletion of the ozone layer is due partly to chlorofluorocarbons and a major source of the gas is plastic foam.

When the foam containers are destroyed, either by burning or crushing, they release the chlorofluorocarbons into the air. "Since they are lighter than air, they go up," Curtis says. They then break down into particles, which blocks some harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun.

Curtis got an A for his science project and was awarded a bronze medal. But he wasn't satisfied with that. He began noticing how commonly used they are, even at his own church. "We had an ice cream social and we used all this stuff," Curtis said. So he talked about the problem

at a Sunday School opening and suggested the church ban the use of foam products containing chlorofluorocarbons.

The church administrative board agreed. "We hadn't done anything (about this) in our own local church," said Pastor William Lineberry. "He picked our consciences one morning when he presented his project to the Sunday School."

Encouraged by his success at his own church, Curtis decided to write to all the United Methodist churches in his conference area.

His church provided him with a list of 240 different churches and church camps. Curtis spent the last days of his summer vacation typing 240 envelopes. "It took me four days, 60 a day," Curtis said. "I can type United Methodist Church 80-80-80."

He had 20 responded and said they either had quit using them or would stop soon.

Lora Kidner-Miesen, pastor of the Castleford Methodist Church, said Curtis' letter was a reminder. The church had voted to discourage the use of the foam about a year ago, Kidner-Miesen said. "But sometimes it's a bother to go out and find non-foam cups that will work for coffee," she said.

For the Meridian church, Curtis' letter also was a reminder.

"We had discussed this almost a year ago, and we have not gotten the stage of using paper cups yet," said Vicki Woods, administrative assistant for the church. "It gave us a good kick in the you know where. It was a good reminder."

"We had discussed this almost a year ago, and we have not gotten the stage of using paper cups yet," said Vicki Woods, administrative assistant for the church. "It gave us a good kick in the you know where. It was a good reminder."

She plans to reprint Curtis' letter in her church newsletter. "It might be a small thing, but it's important," she said.

• See FOAM on Page B2



With a collection of written responses to his request to halt the use of foam products, Curtis Race says even tearing foam releases harmful gas.

## County elects to go with new \$85,000 voting system

**By KIRK MITCHELL**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners have elected to go with a new voting system that its designer says will bring more people out to vote.

The new \$85,000 system, which includes a printer, ballot boxes and software, will be delivered by January and be ready for use by the May 1990 primary election, he said.

County commissioners have already set aside money for the system in this year's budget, he said.

"It takes care of a lot of problems that we have had," Pence said.

"It's not a lot intensive," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "Not much

muscle, more head work."

The old heavy voting machines had been lugged to the county's 44-polling places, Pence said.

The machines purchased in 1970 automatically tabulate results as voters pull levers in a curtained booth.

Pence doubted whether anyone would want the outdated machines.

"If anyone wants to buy them, they will sell them," he said.

Another advantage with the new system is that if the counting machines ever malfunctioned, county officials would still have the cards to count manually.

In other business, commissioners voted to allow Kleopfer County Inc. to operate its rock-crushing machine year-round.

"I make a motion to allow them to crush anytime they want," said Commissioner Jim Fraley.

Fraley amended the motion to require Kleopfer to put a gravel base on its road to control dust.

Kleopfer appealed to the County Commission after the Planning and Zoning board rejected its permit request to extend the time it can crush rock into gravel from only in the springtime.

Hempleman said unmanaged dirt roads have been the biggest source of dust in the area, not the crushing machines.

In recent years, home owners have complained that several large gravel companies in the area have not lived up to promises to control dust.

## CSI basketball player stabbed in altercation

**By JENNIFER KAUTH**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball player Cory L. Warner was expelled from the school Monday following a Saturday night incident in which he received two stab wounds.

Warner, a 19-year-old sophomore from St. Louis, was listed in good condition Monday at Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center. Warner said he expected to be released Monday night.

CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said Warner was expelled as a result of Saturday's incident, which came while Warner was on probation.

Kleinkopf said Warner had been placed on probation after receiving

three written warnings following what the CSI athletic director described as "incidents" in the CSI dormitory. Kleinkopf declined to provide specifics.

Warner had signed a contract with the administration last week regarding his scholastic and athletic aptitude and behavior, Kleinkopf said.

"We had no other choice," Kleinkopf said of the expulsion.

"We're very, very proud of our athletic program," he said.

Warner Monday refused to detail the specifics of the Saturday incident.

"Coach told me not to speak of it yet," he said.

Warner said he wasn't sure how deep his wounds were or how many stitches he required.

• See STABBED on Page B3

## Hagerman gets help in selecting the right chief of police

**By TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
*Times-News correspondent*

HAGERMAN — The City Council and mayor in Hagerman are getting some professional help in selecting a police chief for the city.

The help is coming from other police chiefs across the Magic Valley.

"It's something that we take very seriously," Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said. "We want to give Hagerman the best recommendation that we can."

Mayor Mel Owensley and six City Council members will meet with Cochran and the other police chiefs this week to review the eight applications of the city's

received.

Hagerman recently decided to form its own police department after negotiations to hire county patrol services failed. The city bought a car and hopes to have its own officer as soon as possible. Among the officer's most important duties will be patrolling at the school at the beginning and end of the day and enforcing the city's junk car and weed ordinances.

The selection service is offered free by members of the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association. Cochran said he is working with Chiefs Greg W. Jarrow, Dan Kennedy, Hansen, Martin "Chuck" Cox, Shoshone; and maybe Steve Spence of Gooding to evaluate the eight applicants

## Good customer flow welcomes Farmers Bank to Twin Falls

**By CRAIG LINCOLN**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — A steady flow of customers on Monday welcomed Farmers National Bank to Twin Falls.

The Buhl-based bank has made its bid to be one of two locally owned banking institutions in Twin Falls. In an era where regional banks are buying local banks, Farmers National says it will buck that trend.

"It wants to be locally owned."

"That is the situation here and that will be the situation in the future," President Ron Brown said. "We have no intention of ever selling."

One customer said that's why he's bringing his money to Farmers National.

"I don't like those conglomerates."

Farmer Shirrel Silvester said, "I might not get a better shake, but at least you can talk to them."

Silvester was one of several customers

that filled the small temporary office at 890 Shoshone Street N. most of the day.

"It's been real busy," branch Manager and Vice President John R. Gibson said.

Farmers National, primarily an agriculture lender, is moving to Twin Falls at what may be an opportune time.

Earlier this year, Salt Lake-based First Security Corp. announced it planned to merge with Twin Falls Bank & Trust, a locally owned bank. That left First Federal Savings Bank as the only locally owned financial institution in the city.

Then First Security's lawyers took a hard-nosed stand in a bankruptcy case involving a failed Filer bean warehouse, a stand that could have cost farmers money. Farmers threatened to withdraw money from First Security and Bank & Trust.

Although First Security completely withdrew from the bean warehouse bankruptcy case, giving farmers a better

• See FARMERS on Page B3

and arrange oral interviews with them.

"It's part of the responsibility of the chiefs of police to assist other cities," Cochran said.

The association provides the service because working officers are more aware of what is needed than city council members, Will said. "(Civilians) don't really know what a chief's responsibilities are," he said.

Cochran said he likes an applicant who smiles, looks people in the eye, can deal with the public and is approachable and friendly "rather than arrogant or overbearing."

"If he understands the spirit of the law versus absolute enforcement, then he's going to be pretty successful," Cochran

**2-year-old mauled by dogs, hospitalized**

TWIN FALLS — A 2-year-old boy was in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday night after being mauled by one to three dogs Friday afternoon.

Joshua Lee Heck apparently walked outside by himself to where the three dogs, bull mastiffs, were located, according to police.

The dogs attacked Heck, breaking his left arm, tearing his right forearm, left bicep and the left eye area, according to the police report. The boy also suffered minor lacerations to the head.

Apparently no one saw the incident. When relatives arrived on the scene after hearing the boy's cries, the dogs had already walked away from him.

The incident took place at 2106 Highland Ave. E. Police learned of the incident after stopping the private vehicle transporting the child to the emergency room.

According to the report, the dogs have been quarantined and the owners have agreed to have the dogs killed.

**Military strength still key, retired Army general says**

TWIN FALLS

Military strength, not disarmament, is the key to improving U.S.-Soviet relations, says a retired U.S. Army general slated to visit Twin Falls this week.

Retired Brig. Gen. Andrew Gatsis will share his views on global politics at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza Convention Center.

The general's appearance is sponsored by the Larry McDonald Crusade to Stop Financing Communism.

Adult admission is \$3, \$1.50 for children. For tickets and information call 734-2832 or 733-1147.



ANDREW GATSI

**Burglar drops check stub, Twin Falls police cash in**

TWIN FALLS — Someone almost got away with the goods, except for a check receipt mistakenly dropped on the floor.

Someone broke into Road Enterprise Motors on Kimberly Road sometime early Saturday morning by breaking a back window, according to a police report.

The burglar grabbed a couple pairs of cowboy boots, a coat and a pair of pants, \$500 worth of savings bonds, a radio and some snow boots before walking out the front door, but dropped the check receipt on the floor.

Police later arrested Kurt Deplechin, 23, on charges of first-degree burglary.

**Wendell candidates speak at Wednesday meeting**

WENDELL — Local candidates for mayor and City Council will speak at a special Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon Wednesday at Cavazos restaurant in Wendell.

The public is invited to attend.

**Parenting class scheduled, to be held at Morningside**

TWIN FALLS — An eight-week parenting class called "You've got to be Kid-ding," will be offered by the Twin Falls School District beginning tonight at 7 p.m. at Morningside Elementary School.

Tonight's class will focus on the nine characteristics of a well-adjusted parent that can be applied to children, said Kay Peterson, an O'Leary Junior High School counselor.

Tilofson will teach the course, free to the public and open to all parents, with Morningside Principal Dennis Sontus.

She said future sessions will touch on topics such as discipline, how to build a child's self-esteem and how to encourage a student to be a better student.

The course, part of the Impact Program, a district program that identifies and tries to help substance abusers — was introduced after parents in the community expressed a need for such a class, Tilofson said.

"Impact Program, on the surface, deals with substance abuse," said Marcia Laning, the district's Impact Program coordinator.

"Underlying that is the realization that people need life skills. Parenting classes help parents encourage children to develop the life skills they need to say no to drugs," she said.

# Obituaries



**Eugene Jensen**  
TWIN FALLS — Eugene Jensen, 65, of Twin Falls, building contractor, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jensen was born Sept. 26, 1924, in Kearney, Neb. He moved to Twin Falls when he was 14 years old and finished high school here. He attended the University of Idaho, returning to Twin Falls where he worked with his father in construction from 1948, until 1969, when he formed his own business, Eugene W. Jensen Building Contractor. Jensen served in the Marine during World War II. He married Virginia Gibson on Jan. 16, 1946, in Twin Falls.

Jensen was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, the Kaplow Lodge No. 94 AF and AM, Scotch Rites Five Masonry, E.K.S., Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., Twin Falls Shrine Club and the Magic Mini Patrol.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Larry Jensen, and one daughter, Linda J. Jensen, all of Twin Falls; one sister, Kallian Fiske of Long Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two infant daughters and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. Wednesday until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.

**Dean C. Smith**  
Buhl — Dean Christian Smith, 80, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born Feb. 6, 1909, in Indiana, the son of Roy and Emma Miller Smith. He moved to Idaho in 1937, with his father and stepmother. Smith served in the 415 Army during World War II. He owned a dairy farm for several years south of Buhl, where he lived with his stepmother. He later retired and moved into town about 15 years ago.

Smith was a member of the First Christian Church and the Buhl Grange. He was preceded in death by his mother and father and his stepmother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Buhl. Rev. Art Greig officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Cal Klingeman**  
HANSEN — Cal Klingeman, of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Hanzen, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, in Moses Lake.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**John Lara**  
TWIN FALLS — John Lara, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born May 16, 1903, in Mexico and moved to Texas as a teen-ager. He married Anita Luna in 1923, in Texas, and then moved to California where, for several years, he worked as a cement mason in home construction. Upon his retirement about 24 years ago, he moved to Twin Falls.

Lara was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Fred Lara of Wharton, Texas,

and Pete and Ramon Lara, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; five daughters, May Price and Betty Mavencovich, both of Twin Falls, Katie Page of Modesto, Calif., and Cecelia Herrera and Carmen Ruiz, both of San Jose, Calif., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A Vigil service with Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with the Rev. Steve Fukunaga as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 3 p.m. today until the time of the service.

**Margaret B. Peterson**  
JEROME — Margaret Butler Peterson, 72, of Tremonton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, at Holy Cross Dec Hospital in Ogden, Utah, of a brief illness.

LDS was a member of the Tremonton LDS Seventh Ward. She had served as ward Relief Society President and was a member of the Stake Board of the Relief Society and the Primary. She had also served as a temple worker in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple for the past 10 years.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer C. Peterson of Tremonton, Utah; seven daughters, Joan Henderson of Rexburg, Idaho; Jeanette of Buhl; Laveta Burdick of Jerome; Margaret Ann Huston and Della White, both of Tremonton, Utah; Billie Kay Cutler of Milford, Neb., and Julie Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Vida Jensen of Bear River City, Utah; two brothers, Willard and Charles Butler, both of Garland, Utah; 34 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service will be at 1 p.m. today at the Tremonton Stake Center. Friends may call at Rogers Mortuary, 111 N. First, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. today. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Tremonton.

**J.B. (Ben) Morris**  
GOODING — J.B. (Ben) Morris, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 3, 1900, in Tiro, Ohio, the son of Sherman and Emma Morris. His family moved to Chehalis, Wash., when he was 6 years old. He attended school in Chehalis and in 1918, he moved to Alaska for a short time. He then returned to Chehalis where he worked for his family. He later married Ethelka Mroczek on Feb. 8, 1930, in Vancouver, Wash. They moved to the Wendell area in 1932, where he worked for the Sawtooth Ranger Station. He also worked in the shipyards during World War II. In 1945, he returned to Wendell where he worked for the Grange for a short time. He then worked for Idaho Power as a power plant operator. In 1965, he retired from the Malad Power Plant and had since resided in Gooding.

Morris was a member of the Gooding Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Jim Morris of Moscow, Idaho, and Jack Morris of Worley, Idaho; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife five years ago and one son.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. David White officiating.

**Ray L Sanford**  
BURLY — Ray L. Sanford, 78, of Burlly, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Feb. 27, 1911, in Springville, Utah, the son of Cyrus Gilbert and Mary Matilda Wheeler Sanford. He was married to his wife, Lora, in 1924. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for two years where he sang in the men's Glee Club. He married Sally King in 1938 in Los Angeles, Calif., and their marriage later culminated in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was a design draftsman for McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft until 1943, when he moved to Palmdale where he farmed until 1975. Sally Sanford died in 1978. He then married Dorothy Ovis in 1977, and she died in 1981. He later married Suzie Ambion in 1986.

Sanford was a member of the LDS

and Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bishop Bob Robinson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Lyny T. Grubbs, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. G.H. Myers officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Bonnie F. Spencer Palmer, 64, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the

# Forest Service rescinds 2 timber sales

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has rescinded its approval of two timber sales in eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest after environmentalists contend it is important grizzly bear habitat.

Regional Forester Stan Tixier in Ogden, Utah has reversed his own decision from last February that would have allowed logging on the 337-acre Black Mountain-North salvage timber sale at Island Park.

He also rescinded a May decision by Bob Williams, then-acting Targhee forest supervisor, which approved the 600-acre Walking Fish timber sale south of the Centennial Mountains.

Forest spokesman Wally Shiverdecker said Tixier changed his mind because of a procedural mistake in the environmental assessment.

"The management indicator species ( elk and goshawks) weren't dealt with in the (environmental assessment)," Shiverdecker said. The rescission had nothing to do with the assessment on grizzly bear, he said.

Williams had said the "Situation 2" designation in the area is not essential habitat for grizzly, as Situation 1 would be.

Conservationists contended cutting salvage timber on Black Mountain would threaten the bears.

The reason the decisions were changed is that Tixier realized "how far Targhee officials had gone to break the law and fail to adhere to wildlife regulations," said Louisa Wilcox, program director for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition in Montana.

Either decision can be appealed to Chief Forester Dale Robertson.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Luis Sanchez and Mrs. George Mitchell, both of Twin Falls; Bobby Wickham of Hagerman; Mrs. Terry Lechner and Claude E. Smith, both of Buhl; Alvan Heidel of Burley; Carroll Dayley of Heyburn; Kim Masing of Jerome, and Mrs. Jeffrey Baker of Tiller.

**Released**  
Mrs. Bruce Billington and daughter, Marguerite Foster, Mrs. David Gilbert and son and Jaden Muns, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle Kaye and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Sean Milly of Shoshone; Mrs. Kelly Gene Bear and son and daughter of Jerome; Gilberto Rodriguez of Burley, and Landon Stocking of Carey.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Sanchez of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Iva Wyatt and Brooks Hamlo, both of Burley; Pauly Carney and Lonnie Balluff, both of Paul; and Martin Laya and Karl Black, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Josefina Arredondo of Burley; Margaret Gonzalez, Daniel Lewis and Brenda Villaseca and baby, all of Rupert; Crystal Rasmussen of Paul; and Tammy Peak and baby of Idaho Falls.

**Births**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carney of Paul.

# Foam — BREAK THE SOUND BARRIER

Continued from Page B1

The Twin Falls church will stop too, Pastor Tom Tucker said. "The board of trustees voted just recently to recommend to the church that we no longer use foam cups or food containers," Tucker said. He said he expects the church conference leadership will recommend at its annual session next summer all churches in the conference, which would include the Idaho and Oregon churches, to stop using the products.

The church newspaper printed in Portland ran a copy of Curtis' letter, and that paper went to the other United Methodist conferences in the country.

Curtis said he thinks the foam products are used so extensively because they are cheap. "One thousand foam cups cost \$18, compared with \$49 for paper cups," he said. "If the ozone is completely destroyed, then you should leave your house without a mask, a hat, long sleeves and gloves, even in the winter time."

Because Curtis sent his letters at the end of August, he said he thinks the responses have only just begun to come in.

Curtis says one response challenged him to begin asking fast-food restaurants to join in the ban.

His mother said she knows of two local fast-food restaurants, Bonanza Lanes and Taco Burrito, that have switched to a new foam product not containing chlorofluorocarbons.

Curtis hasn't decided what the next step will be in his battle against the gas, but he isn't quitting. "I just wish everyone would quit using it," he says.

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# Football team gets to tackle wanted man

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Fort Hall man charged with battery, has been tackled by the Snake River High School football team, authorities say.

Joe Narcia, 23, appeared last week in Sixth District Magistrate Court where he was arraigned on two counts of battery and two counts of resisting and obstructing an officer.

Evidently he was kicking and scratching and biting the police officers' after he was apprehended, Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson said.

The county received a call last Tuesday from the Blackfoot police that Narcia was spotted near the high school.



**Bob Seibel**  
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010  
Phone: 733-4925

**Gene Sturgill**  
708 Shoshone St. E.  
Phone: 734-9706

# 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 for 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**  
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# INEL information officer feels more welcome in Twin Falls now

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

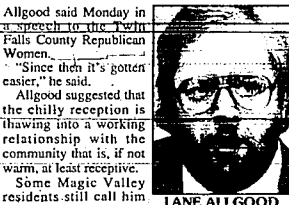
TWIN FALLS — When Lane Allgood came to the Magic Valley last June he felt about as welcome as a bear in a bee's nest.

The day Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory opened its Twin Falls outreach office was coincidentally the first day The Times-News began its week-long series on buried waste at the eastern Idaho facility.

Shortly after, an editorial in the Idaho State Journal-in-Pocatello wished Allgood, who gave up his own business to become manager of the Twin Falls office, "Good luck, pal." The column's implication was that Allgood sure was going to need it.

Then Allgood's secretary quit and he spent five weeks running the office alone while her replacement cleared INEL background checks.

"I thought, 'Wow, this isn't going to be as much fun as I thought,'"



LANE ALLGOOD  
INEL spokesperson

Allgood said Monday in a speech to the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

"Since then it's gotten easier," he said.

Allgood suggested that the chilly reception is thawing into a working relationship with the community that is, if not warm, at least receptive.

Some Magic Valley residents still call him names once in a while, like "baby killer" or "a parasite on the government gravy train" and the one that bothers Allgood most, "a professional liar for the Department of Energy."

"Nobody at INEL has ever asked me to lie or suggested that I withhold information," Allgood said. And if they ever do, he added, "That's the day I quit."

Allgood sees his job as more public information than public

relations. He said the INEL operates its Twin Falls office Monday through Wednesday in order to field questions and comments from the community.

"To promote a cooperative working relationship with the College of Southern Idaho and to help local business people sell their goods and services to the INEL.

The office is so busy that Allgood said he has filed a request with the DOE to allow the Twin Falls office to stay open Monday through Friday.

The extended hours won't increase the office budget much, Allgood said. INEL's management contractor spends approximately \$34,000 a year for the Twin Falls office. The only additional expense

would be for a receptionist to work two additional days, he said.

About 60 to 70 percent of the calls to the local office are from business people who want to work with the INEL — a trend Allgood finds encouraging.

A recent accounting of INEL expenses found the laboratory spends \$39 million annually in the state. Eastern Idaho and Boise benefited most, however. The same study found INEL spends only

\$69,000 in the Magic Valley, he said.

Allgood hopes his efforts on behalf of Magic Valley business will increase that \$69,000 to as much as \$1.5 million this year.

The Republican women listened quietly during much of Allgood's speech.

Afterward, they asked him to elaborate on how the INEL will share technology it develops through CSI's new small business incubator.

And the noon hour didn't pass without questions and comments reiterating Magic Valley's concern about nuclear waste stored at INEL.

Everybody's concerned, Allgood replied.

"It's safer stored at INEL than at Rocky Flats. But it still would be lots safer at WIPP (Waste Isolation Pilot Plant)," he said, referring to the waste-dump-site-planned-for Carlsbad, N.M.

## Police dissatisfied with new shifts

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city police officers are going to have a new schedule beginning next week, but it may not be the one they have expected.

Four officers representing the Police Officers' Association met Monday with Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno and City Manager Tom Courtney and expressed their dissatisfaction with the upcoming

change from 12-hour to eight-hour shifts, Du Fresno said.

They disliked the new schedule because it means working six days before getting two days off, Du Fresno said.

By the current schedule, officers work two or three days and get two or three days off.

None of the officers were available for comment.

Du Fresno acknowledged the new schedule is "a grid," but he said the change is necessary to provide

better police coverage at peak times — nights and weekends.

If officers can come up with a schedule they like better and it meets the department's needs, Du Fresno hopes he "can be flexible enough" to try it.

He said officers are looking at the possibility of 10-hour shifts and will get back to him soon with more concrete suggestions.

"I threw the ball back in their court and they like it there," Du Fresno said.

## Briefly

### ACLU attorney speaks here today

TWIN FALLS — While Americans support the current administration's war on drugs, some worry about the impact drug enforcement may have on individuals rights and freedoms.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Alan Koford will speak about that issue at noon today at the Mandarin House restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall.

The meeting is sponsored by Magic Valley's Sawtooth Press Club and is open to the public.

Reservations should be made by calling Pat Marcantonio, 734-3142, or Jeanne Schlagenauff, 733-7861.

A story in Monday's Times-News gave the wrong phone number.

### Sherriff seeks community watchers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department would like to hear from residents and businesses around the county interested in starting neighborhood watch programs.

Officers will meet with interested groups to discuss how to mark valuable possessions, securely lock

property and other ways of preventing theft.

Interested people can the department at 733-6171 or its Buil office at 543-8454.

A story in Monday's Times-News gave the wrong phone number.

### DOE paid for demonstrator road

ARCO — The federal Department of Energy built an access road to accommodate anti-nuclear demonstrators at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Sunday.

The culvert and gravel drive across the road ditch along Highway 20 cost the government about \$11,000 and will most likely be left in place for future demonstrations at the eastern Idaho site, INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said.

The demonstration site is just east of the INEL main entrance near the junction of highways 20 and 26.

The site was chosen because areas closer to the entrance were too rocky, Nichols said.

An article in Monday's paper incorrectly attributed the road building effort to the state Department of Transportation.

## Idaho computer system 1st in nation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho is well on its way to becoming the first state in the nation with a completely computerized court system, officials say.

No state had really been able to accomplish what we wanted to accomplish," 1st District Judge Gary Haman said. Thursday as the system was publicly displayed.

Idaho's system is unique because it tracks virtually every aspect of a court proceeding. It is expected to be used in all 44 counties within two years.

Other states let each court jurisdiction decide how to computerize its records, Haman

said. Few have a system that can do as much as Idaho's network.

The system will cost the state about \$5.6 million, some \$1.4 million more than originally expected, said Carl Bianchi, administrative court director.

Nonetheless, officials figure they got a bargain. National Equipment Corp. of New Mexico, which sold the software programs to the courts, also developed the entire system.

National Equipment also expects to serve other states when they see how it works in Idaho, Bianchi said. Instead of having to develop its own software, Idaho was able to use the company's and only spent \$750,000

for that purpose.

In Kootenai County, 40 terminals were installed in the records department, courtroom and judges chambers. One was put in where the public can use it.

The software is called ISTARs, for Idaho Statewide Trial Court Automated Records System.

Under the new system, a resident may go to the court building to contest a traffic citation. When the case is filed, clerks enter it on the computer while the paper goes into the file cabinet.

The computer helps court workers schedule the trial, and the driver can see how busy the docket is that day.

## Farmers

Continued from Page B1  
chance at recovering their losses, some fallout may continue.

"I think that will have some bearing on us getting some new accounts," Brown said.

But, he said, "we're not utilizing that as a lever."

"It's quite evident that both of them (the merger and the bankruptcy controversy) intensified the need for

a local community bank." Farmers Vice President and Operations Supervisor Pat Hamilton Jr. said.

The bank is offering a full range of services at its temporary office.

The office, a refurbished double-wide mobile home, lacks only safety deposit boxes, Gibson said.

And Farmers will construct a permanent building soon at the same site.

## Stabbed

Continued from Page B1  
"I'm pretty OK," he said.

Warner was stabbed Saturday night at about 11 p.m. near the intersection of Fourth Street East and Fifth Avenue East.

No arrests were made at the time and police reports did not say if there were any suspects in the incident. Twin Falls detectives will follow up on the case, said Lt. Robert Hodges.

According to the police report, Warner was "uncooperative" in telling police what had happened that night. The report said a knife sheath was found lying at the edge of the gutter, that several pools of blood could be seen on the street and in some grass and that several empty and full beer cans were in the street and on the side of the street.

Warner, a 6-foot, 6-inch forward, was a reserve on last year's CSI

team, averaging 6 points a game. He was expected to contend for one of the starting forward positions at CSI this fall.

Warner last week verbally committed to attend Southwest Missouri State University next year on a basketball scholarship. He has not yet signed an NCAA letter of intent to attend the Springfield, Mo., school however.

## Chief

Continued from Page B1  
walk in and be a chief." Will said.

Start-up costs for such items as a patrol car and equipment is expected to be about \$4,700. Annual costs, including beginning salary of \$14,400, is estimated at \$21,000.

"This is not a conservative move in that we're testing the market," Hamilton said.

"We are going to build a new facility in Twin in the spring time."

## PIONEER FLOORS 10th Anniversary Sale

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- Kitchen Prints Reg 12.99 ..... \$5.99
- CARPETS BY GALAXY Town & Country 3 colors to choose from, textures, blues and beige Sculptured plush Reg. 11.99 ..... Now \$7.49
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The bonds are limited obligations of the Industrial Development Corporation of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho. The bonds will not give rise to a pecuniary liability of the Industrial Development Corporation, the city of Twin Falls, or of any political subdivision thereof.

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**Briefly**

**Suit against bank moved to Boise**

**BOISE (AP)** — A lawsuit filed by an eastern Idaho dairy operation against West One Bank, alleging bad faith business dealings, has been transferred from 4th District Court to U.S. District Court at Boise.

Leona Tuckett, doing business as Vista Valley Dairy Farms, and the estate of Kenneth Tuckett filed the lawsuit against West One Bank, formerly Idaho First National Bank.

It was transferred to federal court on Friday at the bank's request.

The lawsuit was similar to an unrelated lawsuit filed by a Magic Valley mushroom growing operation. That resulted in a \$5.7 million judgment against West One. The banking chain is appealing to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Tuckett lawsuit alleged that the dairy at Montevideo had regular operating loans with Idaho First National Bank at Rigby through 1984-85 but the bank changed policies when a new manager was appointed, which eventually forced the dairy into financial difficulties.

The lawsuit said the Tucketts were notified of foreclosure proceedings involving nearly \$1 million in 1985.

The lawsuit alleges breach of contract, good faith and fair dealing. It asks unspecified general and punitive damages.

In a response, the bank denied the allegations and asked that some of them be dismissed because they fell outside the statute of limitations. The bank response also asked that two counts of the complaint be dismissed because they alleged fraud but gave no specifics, which is required when fraud is claimed.

**Canine cop most successful in Idaho**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Bannock County's canine cop may be the most successful in the state for sniffing out crime to the tune of \$426,000.

During his first three months, Xavier has used his nose to help local authorities find narcotics in vehicles and residences.

Although the German shepherd required guidance from his human trainer, Deputy Paul Fagnant, the dog helped in the confiscation of \$1,000 in cash and drugs valued at \$395,000 of sold on the street.

"Those statistics show a weekly average of \$36,000. We know of no other K-9 program in the state that has had such success," Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said. The dog also can be used in tracking or crime scene investigations.

**Standards set for Pocatello stoves**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — New woodstoves sold in Pocatello must meet federal clean-burning standards under new city regulations.

The standards also mean this is the last winter Pocatello residents can build their own stoves.

Pocatello residents will be charged a fee to have their stoves and installations inspected, said Steve Millward, city fire marshal.

The restrictions on home-built and commercial woodstoves are part of the new Uniform Building Code revisions enacted by the City Council last week. Millward said. Under the UBC requirements, existing stoves will not be required to meet the cleaner guidelines.

**Bishop makes request of Gorbachev**

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's Roman-Catholic bishop is urging Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to grant full legal status to the Ukrainian Catholic Church in his country.

When the Ukrainian Catholic Church was declared illegal in the Soviet Union in 1946, its members were ordered to join the Russian Orthodox Church, viewed by Ukrainian Catholics as a collaborator with the state. Many Ukrainian Catholics have taken to participating in an underground church.

"It is most commendable that such strides toward freedom for the citizens of the Soviet Union have been made under your leadership," said Tod Brown, bishop of the Boise Diocese, in a letter to Gorbachev.

"However, there is one noticeable concern I wish to bring to your attention personally," he said. "Our brothers-and-sisters-of the Ukrainian Catholic Church ... do not have the religious freedom, contrary to the provision of the Soviet Constitution.

**Boise may halt union dues payment**

**BOISE (AP)** — The Boise school district is the only one in the state which pays most of its teacher union dues.

But the district says that may be illegal and has asked County Prosecutor Greg Bower for an opinion whether that violates Idaho's right-to-work law.

"The union took this benefit in lieu of salaries during negotiations," said Superintendent Barney Parker. "It's money that belongs to teachers. If they can't have it through this (dues) agreement, it should be put back into their salaries."

The Boise Education Association has 1,180 members. Officials said the district contributes \$257 of each BEA's annual union dues. Of the \$416 total dues, the BEA gets \$113, the Idaho Education Association \$213 and the National Education Association about \$91.

School district attorney John King requested the opinion from Bower, who said it will take at least two weeks. The policy has been in effect since 1973.

Officials said if the direct payment is deemed improper, the money could be given directly to teachers, who could decide what to do with it.

**Fire destroys famous Island Park lodge**

**ISLAND PARK (AP)** — Fire has destroyed Mack's Inn at Island Park, a famed resort started around the turn of the century as a waystation for visitors to nearby Yellowstone National Park.

Fire was reported at the inn shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday and flames quickly destroyed the log structure. It was closed for the season one week earlier and there were no injuries, but firefighters were able to save nearby structures.

The building was engulfed in flames when the fire was spotted. By the time the Island Park Fire Department arrived minutes later, "it was too far gone to be saved," said Vance Derricott, volunteer firefighter.

All the firefighters could do was

keep the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings, including the Mack's Inn sewer pump station and the Mack's Inn riverfront motels situated only four feet from the burning lodge.

Officials have not estimated the loss, but according to records at the Fremont County assessor's office, the lodge was assessed for property tax purposes at \$352,367.

Cause of the fire is under investigation. Derricott said firefighters had to shut off propane to the building after they arrived early Sunday.

He would not speculate why the propane was turned on since the business was shut down for the winter. Fremont County Sheriff Terry

Thompson would not say arson is suspected but did say the circumstances surrounding the fire were "strange."

As far as officials have been able to determine, the building was uninsured, Thompson said.

The fire apparently started in the kitchen area on the north end of the building, Fire Chief Robert Kennedy said.

The lodge is located just a few yards from the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The Island Park Fire Department responded with 15 firefighters and three trucks. Engines from St.

Anthony, Ashton and West Yellowstone joined the effort but were too late to stop the fire, Kennedy said.

The lodge was built by William "Doc" Mack. He greeted the tourists as they got off the train at Trude Siding and offered them a respite from their travels. He often took them fishing.

"It's sad. It's very sad. It's an old landmark.... It's certainly going to be a loss to the community, no question," said Lee Jacobsen, who lives on Henry's Lake Flat three miles north.

Mack, a Rexburg native, started with a small stand at Trude Siding near the railroad tracks and moved in 1916 to the spot next to the river and the new highway.

The lodge has gone through a number of ownership changes since 1943, when Mack sold it, the latest to Ralph and Gary Bastian.

**Meridian couple get license plate surprise**

**BOISE (AP)** — When Fred and Maureen Steinbroner of Meridian went to buy new license plates recently, they got more than they bargained for.

The Steinbroners were honored at Statehouse ceremonies Monday as the purchasers of the 100,000th set of Centennial license plates.

The Centennial Commission is grateful to the Steinbroners and to all Idahoans who are helping support the Centennial celebration by buying Centennial plates, said Martin Peterson, vice chairman of the Centennial Commission.

Set of Centennial license plates is the chief source of financing Idaho's year of celebration of the 100th anniversary of statehood. It will be capped by a big event in the Boise State University Bronco Stadium on July 3, 1990, and the Steinbroners received a special invitation to it.

They also received a set of the special Centennial silver coins, Centennial wristwatches, sweatshirts and other items and a \$100 dinner gift certificate.

The Ada County license bureau, where the 100,000th set of plates was sold, also will receive 100 six-packs of soft drinks, officials said. Centennial plates sell for \$25,

with \$10 per year for renewals. After the Centennial, they will remain as Idaho's official license plate, although the time-honored slogan "Famous Potatoes" will be added, along with county designators.

Officials at first estimated 10,000 sets of plates were sold, but sales have reached 10 times that figure. Plate sales are expected to generate \$3.5 million, the major source of funding for the year-long celebration.

Peterson said since 1987, nearly \$500,000 has been returned to local centennial organizations, and on Monday he presented a check for \$45,000 to the Ada County Centennial Commission.

Ada, which leads the state in Centennial plate sales, has received \$124,101 from that source. Ada Centennial Chairman Jim Dodson said the money will be used to fund projects such as the Boise River Greenbelt development and signing.

Peterson said the top 11 counties for Centennial plate sales, on a percentage basis, are Ada, Bannock, Bonneville, Bingham, Camas, Gooding, Jefferson, Kootenai, Oneida, Teton and Valley.

**Research council scans grant projects**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — When Idaho lawmakers were persuaded to set aside \$2 million a year to aid research at the state's universities and colleges, they were told the money was actually an investment in economic development.

When the money was handed out to individual researchers, however, it often went for projects with odd-sounding titles that seemed to have little direct impact on the state's economy.

Some lawmakers scratched their heads at titles like, "Global Optimized Multicomponent Analysis with UV-Vis Spectrophotometry," while others scoffed at research into the behavior of cowbirds.

The state's Higher Education Research Council, set up by the state Board of Education to rank research proposals for funding, is trying to counteract such confusion. "The council is scrutinizing project names to make sure they're not the object of some lawmaker's ridicule, while trying to explain in layman's terms some of the more

exotic-sounding research.

"We're trying to be more sensitive to some of our terminology — how we title our research projects," said Ed House, dean of Idaho State University's graduate school and chairman of HERC. "Sometimes a word or two makes all the difference."

House said concern was heightened at the end of the last legislative session, when a state lawmaker gave a "golden fleecy" award to the state board for awarding state money to a Boise State University professor who was studying the behavior of cowbirds.

That professor is recognized worldwide as an expert in bird behavior and his research proposals always get the highest ratings from peer reviewers, said House.

"The peer reviewers are ecstatic over his work," said House. "They say he absolutely should be funded and supported. He has, as a result (of the state money) gotten two or three major grants from elsewhere."


**From People for Pets:**




This young lady is looking for a home. She is a six-month-old Springer Spaniel and Cocker cross. She has a very sweet quiet disposition but is very friendly and would fit in well with a family or single owner. She is black with white markings and can be seen at the Humane Society, 139 6th Ave. West in Twin Falls. The pound hours are now 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., week days and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Observe October, Adopt a Dog Month, by taking her to your home or selecting one of the many other homeless pound residents. There are puppies and adult dogs of all types.

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# Article says Yellowstone fires of 1988 were to be expected

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — The fires that burned a swath of the Yellowstone ecosystem in the summer of 1988 were a natural event that can be expected to occur every 200 to 300 years, according to an article in the

November Scientific American. The authors conclude that the extensive burning, which touched about half of Yellowstone National Park's 2.2 million acres plus parts of surrounding national forests, was inevitable because a combination of

drought and sustained strong winds coincided with a widespread pattern of highly flammable, old-growth forest. The writers are Don G. Despain, research biologist at Yellowstone for the past 18 years, and William H.

Romme, a faculty member at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. Despain and Romme conclude that little or nothing could have been done to change the outcome of the 1988 fire season, despite pronouncements at the height of the

fires that earlier and more aggressive suppression efforts would have cut their impact. The authors say the stage for the 1988 fires essentially was set as early as 1930, when more of Yellowstone was covered by old

growth and extremely flammable lodgepole pines than at any time within the past 250 years. Such growth was particularly flammable. Low-lying and typically moist vegetation that can retard fire spread had yielded to fir and spruce.

## Group takes new look at nuclear issue

**SUNDANCE, Utah (AP)** — Opinions may not have changed much, but participants in a symposium on the future of nuclear power have laid the groundwork for what could be another look at the beleaguered fission industry.

The two-day symposium, sponsored by Robert Redford's Institute of Research Management, brought together more than 40 nuclear power advocates and opponents to discuss the question: "Should Nuclear Power in the United States be Expanded?" Steven Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, and Howard Allen, chairman of the board of Southern California Edison Co., chaired the symposium.

The gathering followed an Institute of Resource Management symposium in August on the dangers of global warming. Scientists believe that global warming, if not checked, eventually could lead to environmental and economic disaster.

That theory was central to discussions on whether nuclear power should make a comeback. Evidence indicates that "greenhouse gases" generated by ever-increasing combustion of fossil fuels are precipitating global warming.

Bertram Wolfe, vice president of nuclear services for General Electric, argued that nuclear power is the answer to lessening fossil-fuel burning. But others said revitalization of nuclear power would not be in the best interest of the nation or world.

Nuclear power, once a promising alternative energy source, has fallen on hard times for several reasons, including the 1979 Three Mile Island accident, rapid escalation of construction costs, fallout from economic and engineering miscalculations, lack of plant standardization and the 1986 meltdown at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl plant.

"It has been a disaster economically, technically, environmentally, socially and politically," said Russell W. Peterson, president emeritus of the National Audubon Society.

"Even if an accident-free, economically feasible plant could be developed, he said in a position paper presented Sunday, nuclear power still would face two serious obstacles: disposal of radioactive waste and creation of dangerous amounts of weapons-grade plutonium.

Peterson, former governor of Delaware, said a better solution lies in more efficient use of energy, renewable energy sources such as solar and hydroelectric power and recycling.

"Between 1978 and 1986, growth in energy efficiency displaced 13 times more fossil fuel than did growth in nuclear power," he said.

"We can't afford to be distracted by putting our faith and money in trying to raise nuclear energy from its ashes," Peterson said.

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**Injunction hits debt collectors**

**BOISE (AP)** — A permanent injunction has been entered against a Georgia-based collection agency accused of harassing Idaho debtors. Finance Department Director Belton Huby says.

The state complaint filed July 31 said CAB Acquisition Corp. violated state laws against abusive debt collection practices.

CAB operates a Boise office under the name of Central Adjustment Bureau. CAB allegedly called debtors at inconvenient hours, called their workplaces after being told not to do so, and made abusive phone calls with obscene language.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwarzman ruled against CAB on Oct. 16. The injunction orders the company to stop its abusive behavior, including making false representations to make the debtor believe the caller was an attorney.

It also calls for CAB to start training programs to familiarize new employees with federal and state collection laws. Defendants Frank Hanna and Richard Owings were dismissed from the suit, but the case continues against several former CAB collectors, its former Boise manager and former director of operations.

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**BOISE (AP)** — A permanent injunction has been entered against a Georgia-based collection agency accused of harassing Idaho debtors. Finance Department Director Belton Huby says.

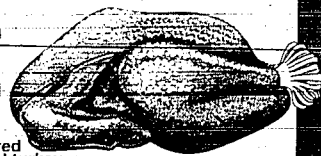
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# HUD TURKEYS



If you had supposed that all the turkeys in the country were trapped in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) back in D.C., you'll be pleased to hear that a large flock of fine turkeys has escaped from HUD, has been captured by Swensen's and is being offered in Grade A condition at Swensen's this week. Bake yourself a delicious economical turkey dinner, and think about delicious cold turkey sandwiches & gravy fixin's. Enjoy turkey and save at Swensen's!

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1 LB. CUBES  
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**BATH TISSUE**  
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• BOY-GIRL LUVS DIAPERS **\$8.99**









Business

Stocks

Continued from Page C3 shares, down from 164.83 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues...

Interest rates dropped a bit in the bond market Monday, putting yields on long-term Treasury bonds in the 7.94 percent-8.03 percent range.

Analysis said traders were expecting more evidence in the next several days of sluggish growth in the economy...

But many observers on the Street also have voiced increasing concern lately over what that prospect means for corporate profits.

In addition, brokers said, investors seemed inclined to be cautious until the market settles down after its dramatic swings in the past couple of weeks.

DAL climbed 9/4 to 178X on word that a labor-management group, which earlier couldn't get the financing it wanted for a planned buyout of the company...

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 23, 1989

Volume in shares 163,541,720

Issues traded 1,971

Up 501

Unchanged 458

Down 1012

NYSE Index 190.90

S&P Composite 344.83

Dow Jones Industrials 2,662.91

Down 26.23

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Grain Exchange Monday.

Table with columns: SUGAR NO. 11, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes data for Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS. Includes data for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Copper, 1.3614 a pound, 11 1/2 cent discount.

Commodities

Table with columns: CRUDE OIL, UNLEADED GASOLINE, ETHANOL. Includes data for Oct 23, Oct 22, Oct 21, Oct 20, Oct 19, Oct 18, Oct 17, Oct 16, Oct 15, Oct 14, Oct 13, Oct 12, Oct 11, Oct 10, Oct 9, Oct 8, Oct 7, Oct 6, Oct 5, Oct 4, Oct 3, Oct 2, Oct 1.

Livestock

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cattle live market on Monday. Headed beef and demand very light, supplies relatively steady...

OKLAHOMA (AP)—Cattle live market on Monday. Headed beef and demand very light, supplies relatively steady...

OKLAHOMA (AP)—Cattle live market on Monday. Headed beef and demand very light, supplies relatively steady...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that the election to be held in the Hill Irrigation District on the 22nd day of October, 1989...

SECRETARIES NOTICE Idaho Co. 42-201A route 111ly one qualified candidate has been nominated for each position...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Legal Notices

HOULD FOUND NEWS & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Golden retriever, 2. Dingo, border collie x, 3. Labrador retriever, 4. Boxer, 5. Golden retriever...

ATTENTION GUYS AND GALS SB&D Clothing Program is now accepting applications for 10 shirt guys and girls over 18 years of age...

LOCATED 136 6th Ave. W. Open on Monday 10:30 am to 1 pm. Saturday

733-0860 ext. 284 Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 1:30 pm-2:30 pm 1. male, 1 female, 6 months old.

NEW NIGHT POSITION at Green Acres Care Center. No Weekends. Green Acres Care Center, 500 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COMPUTER REPAIR TRAINEE'S High school graduates with good computer skills. Learn to repair state-of-the-art computers at our training center.

BANKRUPTCY Attorneys at Law. Help Twin Falls residents file for bankruptcy protection.

MANAGER TRAINER If you qualify, a management position in the disability business can be yours. Call 734-2525.

DESK CLERK Non-smoking, evenings & overnights. Call 925-5269.

EDUCATION STUDY Loan Guaranty Corporation seeks QW Quality Control Monitors for education and training.

007-Jobs of Interest Needed immediately, full-time, PM to 5:00 PM evening shift. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable.

007-Jobs of Interest Green Glant We're looking for a Factory Mechanic. Full time position. General maintenance, electrical skills desired.

PERSON FOR BODY SHOP REPAIR Must have own tools Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5 Call Tim Harney or apply in person

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Needed immediately, full-time, PM to 5:00 PM evening shift. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable.

007-Jobs of Interest Green Glant We're looking for a Factory Mechanic. Full time position. General maintenance, electrical skills desired.

007-Jobs of Interest NEW WEAR & CARE CENTER needs 14 contestants & 4 supervisors. Training for retail sales.

007-Jobs of Interest NEW HIRING: growing interior grocery chain, located in the Treasure Valley area of Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest Opening for long haul truck drivers. Must be 21 years of age and a good driver.

007-Jobs of Interest Respiratory Therapist. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 734-2525.

007-Jobs of Interest RN's & LPN's. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Call 734-2525.

007-Jobs of Interest Social Service position to work with elderly. Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable.

007-Jobs of Interest Temporary Drafter. Position available in the Boise area. Call 734-2525.

007-Jobs of Interest Processing Plant at Heyburn, ID. Accepting applications for 15-20 positions.

007-Jobs of Interest Mailroom Clerk. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Call 734-2525.

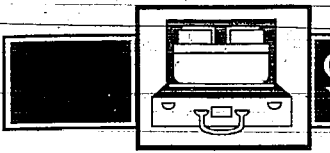
007-Jobs of Interest Mailroom Clerk. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Call 734-2525.

007-Jobs of Interest Mailroom Clerk. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Call 734-2525.

007-Jobs of Interest Mailroom Clerk. Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Call 734-2525.

Selected offers-Rentals-Merchandise

007-070



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and RENTALS. Includes listings for florists, real estate, and various services.

Table with 2 columns: SELECTED OFFERS and MERCHANDISE. Includes listings for jobs of interest, auto services, and household items.

Table with 2 columns: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE and FARMERS' MARKET. Includes listings for open houses, farm properties, and agricultural equipment.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication; 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates. Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7-day rates; 1 week, 2nd week free; Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates.

Automotive: Auto Services, Auto Parts & Accessories, Auto Wash, Auto Detailing, etc.

Real Estate: Open Houses, Farm Properties, Commercial Real Estate, etc.

- 051 - Unfurnished Houses: 2 bedroom house, stove, fridge & woodstove, 176 Ridge St. \$290/month.
052 - Roommates Wanted: M/F to share apartment home 734-8311 after 5pm.
053 - Rooms For Rent: Room for rent, close to CSI, for student, non-smoker...

007-Jobs of Interest

RN- Day Monday thru Friday - no weekends. Competitive wage + benefit pkg. LTC experience preferred.
RN- Full-time, relief for Mag and PMS \$10 + per hour.
RN- Full-time, relief for Mag and PMS \$10 + per hour.

007-Jobs of Interest

Herbalife Distributor Training Center: Opening in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Adult Care Services: Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere.
Professional Services: AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services.

014 Childcare Services

Babysitter, excellent rapport with children, experienced with handicapped children, excellent references, works evenings.
DIT- Employment Wanted: Housecleaning, responsible person, Call 734-6577.

023 Investments

BUYING..... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust.
DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL: Hands on training.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY: 7 acres, w/2450 shop, mobile home 14x70, 3 bdrm, good well, full & overgrown pasture.

037 Farms & Ranches

Beautiful 80 acre farm, Kimberly area, large 4 bedroom home, 2300 sq. ft.
New country home, 6 acres, 3 miles from Twin, live stream, lots of bird sightings.

039 Business Property

Low maintenance rental property in Elko, NV 3 units, \$125,000, 208-423-4567.
Own a 8,400 sq ft warehouse chopper than you can rent, \$30,000, 500 sq ft, 1/2 acre, \$500 down, low monthly payments.

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at: The Times-News 132 3rd St. W. No Phone Calls We.

007-Jobs of Interest

WORTH CHECKING Looking for ambitious person interested in owning own business. Please don't call unless seriously interested in the purchase of financial independence. Investment, \$9,750. Full company training, 100% success rate. For more information call operator 623-5193. This offering is made by prospectus only.

014 Childcare Services

The Fun Club pre-school children, where learning is fun and kids are #1! Register today, 734-7537.
DIT daycare, FT, activities, supervised play, 734-4729.

023 Investments

With Income Potential! This distinguished prestige home with a thriving home based business is a rare 2 story traditional brick home with 1100 sq. ft. hot tub, original milk, formal dining room, 4000 sq. ft. finished, 1300 sq. ft. mother-in-law suite upstairs, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft. MUCH MORE! Only a 15 minute drive to Twin Falls. Call Larry at 734-5857, 543-4472 for more details.

037 Farms & Ranches

EXCELLENT VALUE! OFFICE CONDO, 2,692 sq. ft. office space, 1,500 sq. ft. living area, 1,300 sq. ft. mother-in-law suite upstairs, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft. MUCH MORE! Only a 15 minute drive to Twin Falls. Call Larry at 734-5857, 543-4472 for more details.

039 Business Property

COMMERCIAL BLDG. AND WORKSHOP: 16,500 SF. Good height bldg, with full basement, covered dock area and loading for RR cars.
SOMETHING SPECIAL: Large industrial building, 100,000 sq. ft. office area and has been used for many other space, \$120,000 and terms considered.

- 051 - Unfurnished Houses: 2 bedroom house, stove, fridge & woodstove, 176 Ridge St. \$290/month.
052 - Roommates Wanted: M/F to share apartment home 734-8311 after 5pm.
053 - Rooms For Rent: Room for rent, close to CSI, for student, non-smoker...

- 054 - Unfurnished Houses: 2 bedroom house, stove, fridge & woodstove, 176 Ridge St. \$290/month.
055 - Roommates Wanted: M/F to share apartment home 734-8311 after 5pm.
056 - Rooms For Rent: Room for rent, close to CSI, for student, non-smoker...

Large advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds, featuring the phone number 733-0626 and a large graphic of the newspaper's masthead.

# Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 070-139

- 070 Wanted To Buy**  
Wanted skirting or suitable material for 100 lbs. of wool. Contact: 736-0138.
- 071 Wanted to Buy**  
Wanted to buy 25' Magna-lux TV for parts only. Call: 734-7854.
- 072 Antiques**  
DOLL SHOW: TIMELESS TREASURES Doll Club annual show & sale. Door prize, \$450. Adm. \$5. 1100 N. Main, 475 River Parkway, Idaho Falls, ID, Oct. 28, 29. Call: 524-0983.
- 073 Miscellaneous Instruments**  
1910 Hampton upright piano. \$1500. Call: 734-4528.
- 074 Musical Instruments**  
Beautiful 3/4 size upright piano. \$3500. Call: 734-9515 after 6 pm.
- 075 Automobiles**  
1979 Pontiac coupe, 100,000 miles. \$2500. Call: 734-8884.
- 076 Office Equipment**  
2 oak desks & 1 reception desk. \$450. Call: 734-4528.
- 077 Home Entertainment**  
RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting! No cash down. Call: 734-7854.
- 078 Appliances**  
Kenmore washer, \$125. Kenmore dryer, \$85. Call: 734-4528.
- 079 Furniture & Carpets**  
Furniture, home decor. Call: 734-4528.
- 080 Heating & Air Conditioning**  
Basement boiler, complete, all parts work. Call: 734-4528.
- 081 Furniture & Carpets**  
Furniture, home decor. Call: 734-4528.
- 082 Building Materials**  
Lumber & Paint. Call: 734-4528.
- 083 Variety Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 084 Tools**  
Sears 2.5 hp. 10 in. radial arm saw. \$200. Call: 423-4888 or 734-8431.
- 085 Bicycles**  
Pugot Mountain bike-10 speed. \$275/first offer. Call: 733-6276 for details.
- 086 Firewood**  
TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD for sale. 734-4776.
- 087 Variety Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 088 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 089 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 090 Poultry & Supplies**  
2 purebred Game Shepherds. Call: 734-4528.
- 091 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 092 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 093 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 094 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 095 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 096 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 097 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 098 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 099 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 100 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 101 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 102 Cattle**  
Purebred Angus cow. Call: 734-4528.
- 103 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 104 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 105 Horse Equipment**  
Saddles, bridles. Call: 734-4528.
- 106 Swine**  
Duroc weaners. Call: 734-4528.
- 107 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 108 Sheep/Goats**  
Fleeced ewes. Call: 734-4528.
- 109 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 110 Poultry & Rabbits**  
Dressed rabbits. Call: 734-4528.
- 111 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 112 Irrigation**  
Drip irrigation system. Call: 734-4528.
- 113 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 114 Farm Implements**  
Newhouse hay chopper. Call: 734-4528.
- 115 Farm Implements**  
4-bottom plowing. Call: 734-4528.
- 116 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 117 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 118 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 119 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 120 Aviation**  
Two F-15s. Call: 734-4528.
- 121 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 122 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 123 Various Foods**  
Fruit, meat, poultry. Call: 734-4528.
- 124 Snow Vehicles**  
1984 Sno-Cat. Call: 734-4528.
- 125 Travel Trainers**  
1970 Kat tractor. Call: 734-4528.
- 126 Camper & Shells**  
8 ft camper. Call: 734-4528.
- 127 Motor Homes**  
1984 27' Shasta motor home. Call: 734-4528.
- 128 Utility Trainers**  
2 place lift snowblower. Call: 734-4528.

## The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or ink.
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Print one character per space plus, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

# lines                  x \$/line                  =                  Subtotal

For each Sunday Insert add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines + Total

Mail your order form to:

### The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

## SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

### APPLIANCE SERVICES

Delivered for driveways, parking pads, patios, etc. Call: 734-4528.

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Any kind of repairs or remodeling including: ceramic tile, dry dock or rock-free estimates. Call: 733-7535.

### PAINTING/PAPERING

Home Painting: interior, exterior, best rates, call: 733-1105.

### REMODELING

Interior special, pre-holiday rates. Call: 734-6648 for free estimate.

### CARPET LAYING

Call: 537-7222

### SEWING/IRONING

Ironing, hemming & mending. Reasonable rates. Call: 733-7535 or 734-4537.

### TREE SERVICES

JIM'S TREE A LAWN Care. Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call: 734-5719.

### LANDSCAPING

Exc. lawn mowing/leaf raking & landscaping. Call: 734-0828.

### CONCRETE SERVICES

Any type of concrete work. Experienced, quality service. Evenings 734-4430.

### GENERAL MAINTENANCE

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, repairs. Free estimate. Call: 733-4762.

### LANDSCAPING

Exc. lawn mowing/leaf raking & landscaping. Call: 734-0828.

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Any kind of repairs or remodeling including: ceramic tile, dry dock or rock-free estimates. Call: 733-7535.

### PAINTING/PAPERING

Home Painting: interior, exterior, best rates, call: 733-1105.

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Interior special, pre-holiday rates. Call: 734-6648 for free estimate.

### CARPET LAYING

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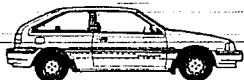
### TREE SERVICES

JIM'S TREE A LAWN Care. Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call: 734-5719.



# THEISEN MOTORS

**LINCOLN'S & MERCURY'S**  
**The 1990's Are Here!**



**BRAND NEW TRACER SPORT COUPE**  
**NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET!**  
 \$1500 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.

(It's your money - spend it any way you want - go shopping, pay bills, buy Christmas, for school, or you can use it for your down payment.)  
**EQUIPPED WITH 68 OPTIONS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE INCLUDING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE FOR EASY WINTER DRIVING!**  
Sale price \$7,191 with \$1,500 cash back down, 11.90 APR, 66 months, interest \$2,642.64, deferred \$9,284. For Tracer Sport Coupe, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley.

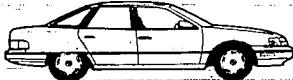


**TRACER 4 DOOR TRACER WAGON**  
**\$1500 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**

Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 3 speed wipers, full console, radial tires, deluxe interior and more.  
**DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!**  
**THESE 3 TRACERS YOUR CHOICE**

**\$149<sup>00</sup> per mo.**

Sale price \$7,888 with \$1,500 Ford Motor Co. money and \$600 cash down, or of course your trade-in could be worth more, 11.90 APR, 66 months, interest \$2,642.63, deferred \$10,500.63. For 4 door and wagon.



**1990 MERCURY SABLE**  
Front wheel drive, under seat heater, tinted glass, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo system, air conditioning, power lock group, automatic overdrive transmission, and much more.

**\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**  
**FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT \$700 THEISEN DISCOUNT \$1979**

**YOU SAVE \$14,888**  
**\$3279**



**1990 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Front wheel drive, under seat heater, tinted glass, power seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo system, air conditioning, power lock group, automatic overdrive transmission, and much more.

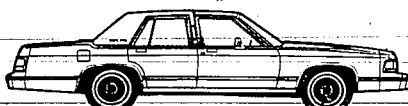
**\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.**  
**FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT \$907 THEISEN DISCOUNT \$1973**

**YOU SAVE \$15,688**  
**\$3480**



**1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR**  
**DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!**  
Absolutely fully equipped including automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, speed control, electric rear window defroster, individual seats and undercoated.

**YOU SAVE \$2647**  
**\$9,888**



**1990 GRAND MARQUIS**  
This new model has it all! Under coated, scotch guarded, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo system, tinted glass, power windows, power seats, heavy duty battery, rear window defroster, deluxe interior, radial tires, interval wipers, deep wheel trunk, speed control.

**FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT \$500 THEISEN DISCOUNT \$3000**

**YOU SAVE \$4,342**  
**\$3500**

**NOW SHOWING**  
**1990 HONDAS!**  
**34 Beautiful Accords**  
**JUST ARRIVED**  
**EVERY ACCORD SLASHED**  
**\$2000!**



**1990 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR**  
 #H-14, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission and more.

**SAVE \$11,361**  
**\$2000**

**ALL HONDAS PRICED TO SELL!**

**BRAND NEW HONDA PRELUDE**  
 #H-211. Beautiful blue, power sunroof, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

**SLASHED \$13,663**  
**TO**

**1990 HONDA PRELUDE S**  
 #H-233. Shocking red in color, floor mounted, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, high EPA, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley.

**CUT TO \$13,663**

**CIVICS? SURE WE HAVE THEM!**

**BRAND NEW CIVIC SPORT COUPE**  
 #H-240. 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, fold down rear seat.

**CUT TO \$7,888**

**1990 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DOOR**  
 #H-???. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, tilt steering, power door locks, fold down rear seat and more.

**SLASHED \$10,994**  
**TO**

**1990 HONDA WAGON**  
 #H-4. Blue in color, 5 speed, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, reclining front seats, roomy and economical.

**NOW ONLY \$9,788**

**BRAND NEW HONDA WAGON**  
 #H-210. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, radial tires, high gas mileage.

**CUT TO \$10,288**

## USED CARS

1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$788	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4988	1986 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DR. \$6988
1974 CHEVY PICKUP \$788	1988 CHEVY CAVALIER \$5388	1986 BUICK RIVIERA \$6988
1978 DODGE CARGO VAN \$1988	1983 BUICK RIVIERA \$5555	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6988
1985 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR \$2988	1986 FORD TEMPO \$5588	1986 MERCURY SABLE \$8388
1983 GRAND MARQUIS \$2988	1988 MERCURY TRACER \$5988	1987 BUICK LeSABRE \$6988
1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WAGON \$3988	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5988	1988 DODGE DAYTONA \$9388
1987 MERCURY LYNX \$3988	1987 HONDA CIVIC CRX \$5988	1988 FORD TAURAS \$9488
1986 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4988	1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$6588	8 MERCURY SABLE \$10488

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 #09072. Front wheel drive, stereo system, air conditioning.  
 List \$12,640  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$8888**

**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 #09071. Front wheel drive for easy winter driving.  
 List \$12,640  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$8888**

**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 #09070. Front wheel drive, stereo system, air conditioning.  
 List \$12,640  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$8888**

**1989 MERCURY SABLE**  
 #09067. Deluxe interior, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive.  
 List \$16,289  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$11995**

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 #09064. All the luxury options you expect from a Lincoln.  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$18990**

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 #09065. Power windows, seats, steering & brakes, air conditioning, loaded.  
 List \$16,289  
**CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$18990**

## SPECIAL BUY!

**1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC**  
 Locally owned by Mr. & Mrs. Pedersen. Specially ordered with on board dash computer, electric moon roof, leather interior, power seats and windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, climate control air conditioning, all the luxury and power options.  
**NEW OVER \$23,995**  
**\$31,000**



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.

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

### Before movies came talking pictures

Years ago — we're talking back when there were no VCRs or even pizza delivery services — people went to the movies to actually watch the movie.

I know, I know, it sounds incredible. But stay with me here.

Anyway, as soon as the house lights dimmed, the strangest thing would happen.

The people in the theater would actually shut up. Honest. It was the craziest thing to see. Even when the Road Runner cartoon came on and Wil E. Coyote was chasing that stupid bird — and managing to get himself crushed by a boulder, blown up with dynamite and hurled off a 200-foot cliff, nobody broke out into cheers.

Nobody stood up and yelled: "YO COYOTE! TRY-AN-UZI NEXT TIME!"

It was the same thing when they showed the coming attractions and the feature film. People just sat there quietly watching the movie. Swear to God. Hey, don't look at me that way! I'm telling you the don't get me wrong.

If the homicidal maniac on the screen was about to plunge a dagger into some poor unsuspecting victim, you'd hear a collective gasp from the audience.

Or if the hero was starting a gunman in the face and tossing off one-liners — you know, the way anyone would if some wild-eyed junkie was pointing a .44 at their nose — sure, people laughed.

I'm not saying the audience was sitting the bond and gagged.

I'm not saying everyone spiked 200 cc's of Thorazine into their arm before taking their seats.

But by the same token, it didn't sound like Happy Hour at the Ramada Inn.

### Perspectives Kevin Cowherd

Or if the hero was starting a gunman in the face and tossing off one-liners — you know, the way anyone would if some wild-eyed junkie was pointing a .44 at their nose — sure, people laughed.

either, the way it does at the movies today.

Nowadays, it seems to me, most people go to the movies to eat and talk.

As a recent showing of "Lethal Weapon II," I sat in front of a couple who apparently thought they were in a Sizzler steak house.

For an appetizer, the husband went with the tangy Spearman Leaves, which must have been served in an airtight strength plastic, judging by all the noise he made.

For an entrée, he chose the popular tub of popcorn smeared in imitation butter and a load size order of hard pretzels.

He washed it down with a giant Pepsi filled with crushed ice, which can sound like a glacier breaking off in the right mood.

His wife apparently was on a diet, as all she had were two boxes of Pom Poms.

I kept waiting for the theater manager to rush up and say: "Would you folks like to see the dessert cart? We have a particularly tasty Goobers this evening, along with some unusually creamy Milk Duds."

I felt like turning around and saying: "Hey, buddy, that's what they have 7-Elevens for."

Personally, I didn't see how anyone could eat with Mel Gibson and Danny Glover doing all that tasteless killing up on the screen.

Call me squeamish, but when a guy's arm goes sailing through the air, the first thought that enters my mind isn't: "Boy, I can't live for some Indiana Jones!"

But the blood and gore sure wasn't hurting the appetite of the guy behind me. In fact, when the bad guys got blown away in the climactic scene, I thought he was going to whip out a hand sandwich.

These eaters don't drive you nuts at the movies these days, the talkers will. I get the feeling that in many households, a typical greeting is: "Honey, let's go see 'sex, lies and videotape' so I can tell you about my day."

Why would you plunk down \$5 and sit for a movie and spend the two hours gabbing about how Murcia dumped Harold for Tony?

If you're that hard up for conversation, take it to a singles bar. Or call Larry

• See MOVIES on Page D2

## Developer plans to restore old Capone hotel

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A real estate developer is getting some help from the Feds in his quest to transform Al Capone's former headquarters, once an opulent palace of sin, into a respectable hotel for business travelers.

The Lexington Hotel, on Chicago's Near South Side, was the plush Prohibition Era haven where Capone ruled his criminal empire in the late 1920s and early '30s, before he was sent to Alcatraz prison on an income tax-avoidance rap.

Today, the abandoned building is a neighborhood eyesore, despite its city and federal landmark status.

Broken liquor bottles litter the boarded-up main entrance, next to an abandoned blues bar. The masonry exterior is dotted with cracked terra cotta decorations and broken bay windows.

Real estate developer Ganesan Visvabarathy wants to change all that.

"The Indian-born Visvabarathy plans to transform the 10-story building into a 258-suite hotel geared to business people attending events at the nearby McCormick Place exhibition center."

Visvabarathy said he didn't know about the hotel's past when he responded to a real estate ad in June 1988. He bought the property for \$600,000 from the Sunbow Foundation, a non-profit group that trains women for employment.

But Visvabarathy said Capone's legacy was an added incentive for him to proceed with plans for the \$22.6 million rehabilitation project.

"A lot of people would consider Al Capone something like a negative, but in my opinion that's exactly why you should use it as a positive thing to market the hotel," said Visvabarathy in a recent interview.

"If you go anywhere in the world, people may not know anything about Chicago, but they know Al Capone," said Visvabarathy, 41, who left India in 1974 to study for his doctorate in business



Real estate developer, Dr. Ganesan Visvabarathy stands in front of the Lexington Hotel in Chicago. He plans to clean up the old hotel, which served as headquarters for gangster Al Capone, and turn it into a respectable hotel for business people

administration at the University of Illinois.

Last month, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded an Urban Development Action Grant to the Lexington rehab project. The \$2.6 million grant will be used by the city to make a low-interest loan to Vilas Investment Properties Inc., the real estate development company Visvabarathy started in 1982.

A partnership formed by Vilas' company is investing \$3 million and the remainder

of the money will come from bank loans and city development bonds.

Visvabarathy plans to begin construction in late November, and the restoration should be completed by November 1991.

Joseph J. James, the commissioner of the city's Department of Economic Development, says he's excited about the project.

"It will breathe some new life into a

neighborhood that we are very interested in," James said. "We can facilitate some tourism and interest using one of our more notorious former residents ... I can certainly live with that."

The Lexington opened in 1892 and was one of the city's first high-rises. President Grover Cleveland honeymooned there and society's elite once danced on the lavish ballroom's tiled floors.

• See HOTEL on Page D2

## TV crew experiences gang warfare firsthand

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A Utah television news crew was looking for visuals and sound bites about the mean streets of Los Angeles. What they came away with was something far better — their own harrowing tale of being pinned down with police by gang gunfire.

"I've been in some dangerous situations covering mudslides and helicopter crashes," Salt Lake City reporter Sheila Hamilton said in telephone interview from her hotel room Saturday morning. "But never where I've felt so vulnerable ... I've never been through anything like this."

The too-close-for-comfort view of Los Angeles street crime occurred Friday night in a gang-plagued area south of the downtown area, Hamilton, 29, and her cameraman, Dennis Kurumada, 36, from ABC network affiliate station KTVX, were riding along with Sgt. Paul Hernandez, a police gang detail supervisor, when Hernandez stopped to question two gang

members about an earlier drive-by shooting.

As Hernandez and two other officers were investigating, a shot rang out and a bullet whizzed past Hernandez' head, hitting a wall, police said. "The shot was about two feet above my head," Hernandez said.

Kurumada, who was filming a few feet away, dove behind a squad car — and kept filming. Hamilton was yanked by officers from the rear seat of the squad car as the group crouched for cover.

"Everybody was yelling," Kurumada said. "The scary part was, we couldn't determine what the line of fire was ... We were in a vulnerable situation."

The reporters, officers and two gang members remained pinned down for 20 minutes, until back-up officers and a police helicopter arrived to search the surrounding area, Hamilton and Kurumada said. No additional shots were fired and no arrests were made, according to police.

But it was more than enough for the Salt

Lake City reporters, capping an eye-opening night probing the underside of Los Angeles street crime. Among other things, they had visited: doped-up crack cocaine users in a notorious drug-dealing alley; a drive-by shooting scene where a 13-year-old girl was wounded; a housing project where mothers told of sons killed in the relentless violence; and, a group of suspected juvenile gang members — some just 12 years old — who were stopped driving a stolen car.

One gang-detail patrol car carrying the news crew received three drive-by shootings calls, Hamilton said. That's more than in recent memory in Salt Lake City, she said, even with police estimates that hundreds of Los Angeles gang members are moving there to expand their drug market.

Ironically, the visiting news crew was more prepared for the sniper attack than most local reporters would have been, Kurumada said. "I don't like to take chances" — was wearing a heavy, bullet-proof jacket

that he borrowed from the Salt Lake County sheriff. Hamilton had on a bulletproof vest that a female officer had loaned her.

Kurumada said he was amazed at the calmness of the gang and drug problem and the apparent "desensitization" to danger he observed among some people.

One scene was particularly etched into his memory. Only minutes after the sniper shot, he recalled, with police shouting for passersby to take cover or leave the area, many people began moving about normally. One man protested to officers that they were delaying him from getting into his house, near where the sniper shot had hit the wall, Kurumada said.

With Los Angeles spawning gang problems on the rise in Salt Lake City, Hamilton said she will view that "if our city doesn't do something now, while the problem is new, this is what we'll be dealing with ... It gave me a much better perspective."

## Pregnant daughter of Queen's cousin pub' cizes family rift

The Associated Press

LONDON — Marina Ogilvy is two months pregnant and refuses to marry the father until the child is born. She says her parents are demanding they marry now or have an abortion.

It is a sad and commonplace tale of modern morality, but it is also an uncommonly public royal scandal: Miss Ogilvy is 24th in line to the throne, her mother being the first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

The royal family recently suffered the breakup of the marriage of Princess Anne,

the queen's daughter. Now, royal-watchers say, Ogilvy, 23, has broken palace taboos by going public in lurid detail about her estrangement from her parents, Sir Angus Ogilvy and Princess Alexandra.

The affair took on bigger dimensions last Monday when Miss Ogilvy, clutching the hand of boyfriend Paul Mowatt, broadcast a plea to her mother over BBC-TV. "I want you to really stand by me and love me as a mother," she said in the taped interview with host Robert Kilroy-Silk.

"We believe we are doing the right thing and it's what we want to do," Miss Ogilvy said.

"I don't agree that Marina should be pushed up the aisle into, as such, a shotgun wedding," Mowatt said. They said the baby is due in May and they plan to marry sometime afterward.

Miss Ogilvy said in an interview published Oct. 9 in Today, a London tabloid, that her parents had tried to trick her into an abortion, disowned her, and cut off her \$160,000 trust fund and \$450 monthly allowance.

Her parents, in brief statements from their official St. James' Palace residence, denied being "cut off" from their daughter. They also have a son, James.

"Marina's parents sadly do not know where she is but Marina has their (telephone) numbers and they would love her to get in touch with them," said a statement issued.

Kilroy-Silk duly obliged by asking one of his talk show guests, a royal-watching journalist who knows Ogilvy, to give her parents the phone number.

The parents are making an official tour to India and Nepal later this week and "at the moment the tour has to proceed," said their spokeswoman.

The family Palace, the queen's residence, declined to comment.

Princess Alexandra, 52, receives \$230,000 annually from the money she

• See QUEEN on Page D2



An unidentified stroller walks by Rockefeller Center's — painted-with life-like figures, surrounds the pool area Exxon building Wednesday in New York. The wall — currently under reconstruction

AP Wirephoto

## Money hits the streets

The Associated Press

BOSTON — For a brief moment, a man was \$1 million richer, until police arrested him on a larceny charge for allegedly running off with a bag of money that fell from an armored car.

He said he thought it was a bag of laundry, said police Officer Paul Painten, who with an armored car guard arrested the man Tuesday about 100 yards from where dozens of money bags fell from a truck onto the Broadway Bridge.

Painten said the white bag, about the size of a pillow case, was marked Bank of Boston in black letters. A seal indicated it held \$1,040,000.

Officials estimated that \$5 million in cash was in the bags being transported by the Berkshire Armored Car Service of Pittsfield.

A forklift had to be used to reload hampers of cash bags. Officials said all the money was recovered.



# Dog still active with two legs after a hay mower accident

STUART, Iowa (AP) A dog can get around on three legs, but Rusty is a 40-pound dog with two legs who has learned to do practically everything normal dogs do.

He might be a step or two slower than he was with four legs but not much more than that, said owner Bill Davis. He's quick enough that he can run around with the cattle. He can run around them and get them moving just like he used to.

Rusty learned to run on his two right legs after a hay mower accident July 1 nearly killed the animal and left his left legs dangling as useless stubs. The stubs swing back and forth when he moves, but they don't touch the ground. Davis is amazed, as are visitors to his farm.

"Come to think of it, the only thing he can do that he could before is

jump a fence, he said. When it happened, I'd been out mowing the end rows of my oat field and I was coming back in, Davis said. I came around the corner of the hog house and there was Rusty. It happened so quick I couldn't get stopped in time. The mower went right over it.

"He was just motionless there underneath it, bleeding but still alive. I'll tell you, it was like running over your own kid. Well, almost. It about made me sick.

Davis, 35, raced to the office of veterinarian Dr. Eric Christianson, who agrees the recovery was remarkable.

"Yeah, it is amazing. It's not like we have physical therapy in veterinary medicine. But just the fact that he survived is something, considering how bad he was hurt.

Christianson said the dog had lost a lot of blood by the time Davis brought him in and it was a close call whether were going to try to save him or put him to sleep. We decided to give it a try and if it didn't work... or if the dog wasn't having much of a life afterward because of just having two legs, we could put him to sleep later.

The veterinarian said the dog survived the accident because the 3-year-old red heeler was in good shape at the time.

But the biggest factor is that this dog has a real will to live, a heck of a lot of character. Most animals would have given up, Christianson said.



Rusty, a red heeler owned by Bill Davis of Stuart, Iowa, learned how to walk, run and jump with only 2 legs

# \$1.3 million lotto ticket found in cookie jar

NEW YORK (AP) — Newton Hazell found the sweetest treat of all at the bottom of his cookie jar — a long-forgotten lottery ticket worth \$1.3 million that would have become worthless just four days later.

"Isn't that something? This was down to the nitty gritty. Another week and I would have lost it," the Metuchen, N.J., correction officer said.

Hazell, 58, bought the New York Lotto ticket for the Oct. 22, 1988, drawing at a delicatessen on Staten Island, selecting the same numbers he picks every week — 7, 9, 13, 21, 34 and 43. He dumped the ticket into his cookie jar at home and never checked to see if he won.

"I just stuck it in and forgot all about it," said Hazell, who works at the Arthur Kill Correctional Facility on Staten Island.

Last week, Hazell was back in the deli when he noticed a sign encouraging Lotto players to check their tickets because a \$1.3 million prize was still unclaimed. A newspaper story pinned next to the sign showed the missing ticket contained his numbers. That's when Hazell began to search.

"I looked everywhere, because I

saw my numbers. I went through dressers, drawers, under the mattress. I went through a bag where I throw all my losing tickets," he said.

Then, Hazell said he got a feeling about the cookie jar and went to check it out. "There it was, all by itself."

Winners have one year to produce their tickets. Hazell showed up Wednesday, with just 96 hours to spare.

State lottery spokesman Bill Knowlton said it was the longest anybody had ever waited to claim a prize. Two other people also picked winning numbers in the same drawing and both had already claimed their shares of a \$4 million jackpot, he said.

Hazell, whose winning numbers combined his birthday, anniversary, daughter's age and license plate number, said the windfall won't have any immediate effect on his lifestyle.

"I'm not going to retire. I'm a young 58, going on 25," he said. "I'm going to stay very active."

"It's like a dream. It's wonderful. All of a sudden, I don't know if I'm a celebrity or not."

# Hotel

Continued from Page D1

When Capone made the hotel his headquarters, he occupied the fourth and fifth floors. Part of the hotel was converted to a brothel, and there was a network of underground tunnels and secret stairways.

The Lexington was renamed the New Michigan Hotel after World War II. A borfello and finally a firehouse, it was closed by court order in 1980.

Visually, it says little is salvageable inside — except for some tile flooring from the ballroom and

tiles in the bathroom of Capone's

four-room suite. He plans to faithfully restore Capone's suite, including its lavender bathtub, but it won't be rented out to guests. Instead, it will be a tourist attraction.

In 1986, the Lexington drew attention when television's Geraldo Rivera blasted open a sealed basement chamber billed as Capone's secret vault in a live TV broadcast. All that was found were a few empty whiskey bottles and an old sign.

# Queen

Continued from Page D1

state gives the queen, and it pays mainly for official duties. Ogilvy, a commoner businessman, refused a royal title when he married Alexandra in 1963.

Mowatt, a 26-year-old tri-ethnic photographer, says he did not know Ogilvy had royal connections until after their affair began. Ogilvy says that when she and Mowatt visited her parents at their Richmond Park mansion in west London on Sept. 29, they issued an ultimatum "that you both get married before you have the child or you have an abortion. If you don't do that we don't really want anything to do with you."

"I expected them to say whatever decision you come to, I want you to know we will stand by you," she said.

Andrew Morton, author of seven books on royalty, was quoted in The Sunday Times as saying Ogilvy had committed "an act of betrayal. ... No

member of the royal family has ever done anything as bitter as this."

Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of the British bluebloods bible, Barker's Peerages, said he was dismayed by Ogilvy's public antics.

"The strength of the royal family is that they've always closed ranks and stuck together," he said.

Disagreements always happened behind palace walls. He described Princess Alexandra as "probably the most compassionate person the royal family ever produced. ... No child should act that way even toward parents who are less perfect than these (the Ogilvys) are."

"She has exposed the Achilles heel of the royal family to the world," he said. "If we're going to look at every single human foible, that people in the royal family have, and decide the post is no longer useful, the monarchy will disappear."

"It's of great interest to the public but not in the public interest," he said.

# Movies

Continued from Page D1

King. Maybe the worst type of talker is the person who insists on giving a running account of what's happening on the screen.

I had one of those behind me when I saw "Batman." Maybe this guy thought the plot was so complicated that his airhead companion couldn't follow it without narration.

Me, I thought it was the simple story of a brooding middle-aged man who dressed in a goody, but costume even though Halloween was weeks away.

But this guy insisted on playing Walter Winchell: "Oh, look, it's the

Joker. I bet he shoots that guy! Oh, God, he shot him! Look, he's gonna shoot the other guy, too! WHY DOESN'T BATMAN DO SOMETHING!"

I'll tell you what Batman should have done: Batman should have jumped in the Batmobile.

Then he should have put the pedal to the floor, raced down to the theater and taped this guy's mouth shut.

I would have put down my Junior Mints and helped him.

Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

# New Holiday Pendleton Coordinates

(Right) Classic Comfort. Sweater in Garnet with Charcoal grey and beige contrasts \$93.00. pant in wool with soft pleated front \$109.00. blouses to mix and match priced from \$77.00 - \$90.00. Skirts, jackets and two piece sweater sets also in this collection. S, M, L, & 6-16.

(Below) Sensational suit. A lasting investment in pure wool. Jacket \$150.00, Skirt \$80.00, blouse \$90.00 in Charcoal Grey and Wild Plum plaid, tweeds & solids, many different styles to mix & match S, M, L, & 6-16.



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### Vette victory

AP/Lawphoto

Dennis Amodeo of Long Island, New York strokes one of the 36 Corvettes he won in the "VH-1 Corvette Collection Sweepstakes." As the winner out of 2.2 million entries, Amodeo was presented the 36 cars, representing one from each year of production since 1953. Monday at a ceremony in Culver City, Calif. Amodeo marks he doesn't even have a garage and already has two cars blocking the driveway

# Coffins to allow rest in style

The Baltimore Evening Sun — "They can be used for window display, too." "I'm very devoted to the traditional funeral service in America," says William O. Wilson Jr., whose company makes clothes for the deceased to wear. "Modest" is the word Wilson used to describe the clothes worn to their own funerals. High necklines, long sleeves, demure lace, peep pearls, little bows, dress neckties and slippers characterize his clothes. "They're all full garments." He twirls a negligee around to demonstrate. The dearly departed, of course, wear negligees during their eternal rest. "There's a notion they're not," Wilson says disapprovingly. His men's clothing is merely conventional. It would not look out of place on a funeral director. Deane McKercher designed The Patriot series of coffins for York Casket Co. "The ultimate tribute for 27 million American veterans," according to a York brochure. The key symbol of The Patriot coffins is

# Phony general sent to insane asylum

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A con man who wooed women with false tales of his exploits as the nation's youngest major general and his work for the CIA, was sentenced to 15 months' psychiatric treatment in a prison hospital. U.S. District Judge Earl E. Connor ordered Robert S. Lyons, 35, to undergo treatment at a medical center in Springfield, Mo., or Rochester, Minn. Lyons was also fined \$500 and placed on probation for one year. He faced up to three years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Lyons pleaded guilty in July to falsely impersonating a federal officer. "I'm sorry for this episode and the entire train of events," the water purification salesman told the judge. He said he had repeatedly sought counseling. Authorities said Lyons showed no remorse. A publication called the Pentagon Gazette with a cover picture of him in an Army shirt with general's stars. The newsletter claimed to be a special-edition tribute to one of "Washington's well-known, best-kept secrets." His guilty plea was in connection with a story he had told a girlfriend — that he was an Army general working for the CIA and the National Security Council and that he needed \$1,000 to get out of the CIA. The woman gave him a check Jan. 31. Assistant U.S. Attorney Leon Patton said Lyons' file came unraveled when Lyons told his girlfriend that he had been convicted in the Iran-Contra arms deal, and that because of the possibility of terrorist attack he was under the protection of the Secret Service.

# Chicago exhibit spotlights works by disabled artists

CHICAGO (AP) — Beethoven was deaf when he composed some of his greatest works. Carmelo Gannello, who is legally blind, and Tom Woodward, a quadriplegic, also haven't let their disabilities stifle their creativity. Their artworks appear in "Imagination Without Barriers III," an exhibition of works by professional disabled artists from around the country. "The disabled within the boundaries of their own imagination really have no barriers," said Kathleen Yosko, vice president and administrator of Chicago's Schwab Rehabilitation Center, which is sponsoring the exhibition. Schwab organized its first disabled artists exhibition in 1987 to help commemorate its 75th anniversary, drawing about 70 entries. This year, a jury chose 46 works by 43 disabled artists from about 250 entries. There are also nine invited works by more prominent artists with disabilities, including a lithograph by the late French painter Henri Matisse, who worked from a wheelchair in his later years. Some of the artists have been inspired by their disabilities, but for others, their art has come in spite of their ailments. D.W. Lundahl, 40, a polio victim from Beloit, Wis., is represented by "Walking Wounded," a set of three twisted welded brass figures with straight crutches. "With this exhibition, I celebrate my physical difference," Lundahl wrote in the exhibit's catalogue. "By acknowledging the impact that wearing a metal brace has had on my world view, I turn adversity to affirmation." Gannello, 69, of Oak Park, Ill., has suffered from detached retinas for 35 years. Forced by blindness to quit work as a commercial artist 20 years ago, he sells some of his work but lives on Social Security and disability payments. Gannello's linocut, "Eagle Eye," features a large "E" from an eye-chart exam with two eyes in the background filled with concentric black-and-white circles of varying sizes, representing what he calls the "floaters" he sees constantly. "I call it 'an' of 'the eye,'" Gannello said, in a telephone interview. "I want to show people how Carmelo sees the world with his low vision." Woodward, 40, has been battling his disability ever since a 1968 automobile accident left him a quadriplegic. He was an arts major in college then. Woodward, who makes a living from his art, taught himself to draw by weaving a pencil through his fingers, using his shoulder for big strokes and manipulating his arm for finer work. "It was a matter of training my large muscles to do the motor work smaller muscles used to do," Woodward said from his home in Opelika, Ala. "The technique was just born out of my disability." Woodward is represented by one of his graphite pencil drawings, "Early October," which has a grainy, photo-like quality, shows a woman lying in a bed. Ms. Yosko says one aim of the exhibition is to open opportunities for disabled artists. The show moved this year from the Schwab center to a gallery in the city's River North art district, where it is until Sept. 29. The exhibit includes photographs, oil paintings, mixed media creations, metal sculptures, pottery, and pencil sketches.

# Dr. Seuss book 'The Lorax' almost removed from logging community

Los Angeles Times rhyming whimsy, is the author of more than 40 books such as "The Cat in the Hat" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." In September, Judith Bailey, the wife of a wealthy Laytonville lumber supplier, petitioned the board to remove "The Lorax" from the required reading list, instead making it alternative reading. The ensuing controversy struck at the growing tension between established logging families and newcomers from the big city, many of whom believe Northern California's forests are a precious commodity and should be preserved. Some residents charged that the logger's actions were tantamount to book-burning. Others snickered that the woodsman wanted to "Ax the Lorax, lynch the Grinch." School board president William Webster spoke of the divided community when he opened the meeting by quipping "Welcome to Family Feud." Two hours later — time that included some heated remarks from board and community members alike — Webster summed up the board's sentiments to a chorus of appreciative hoots and hollers. "For us to go into the classroom ... to say which book you can teach is about as appropriate as a group of teachers going into the woods" to decide which trees to cut down, he said. In the end, the board assigned School Superintendent Brian Buckley to review the use of core and extended literature lists as part of the district's language-arts curricula and report back to the board at a later date. In the meantime, parents who objected to any literary work used in the classroom could ask for a different book to be used, board members said.

# Displaced hummingbird heads south on plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A hummingbird that mysteriously ended up thousands of miles north of its normal range will be making the trip south by airplane, but its fate is still uncertain. The 3-inch Costa's, believed to be a year old, spent the summer and early fall feeding on fuchsias at a home on the edge of Anchorage. Other types of hummingbirds make their way to Alaska, but the Costa's breeds in the southwestern United States and usually heads to Mexico this time of year. The bird normally travels only as far north as Sacramento, Calif. No one is sure how the hummingbird, with plumage of green and violet, got to Alaska. Denise Gillen, a San Diego Zoo hummingbird specialist, said the bird most likely was ushered north by a weather system. Other possibilities are "some kind of strange thing going on in his body," and there's a remote chance the bird, which periodically goes into a dormant state, was on a household plant that got packed for a journey to Alaska, she said. Mrs. Bergt and her husband, Derril, grew concerned about the

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# Valley life

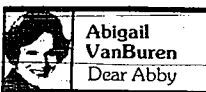
## Operation Dear Abby results in happy holidays, endings

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year, through Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers, your readers sent more than 6 million pieces of mail to our camps in Osnower, Germany; the Philippines, Iceland, Korea, Europe and beyond to tens of thousands of young men and women in the military stationed abroad and at sea during the holidays. In addition to the avalanche of holiday cards and letters, there were homemade brownies, cookies and fruit-cakes!

This year, the Pentagon has provided us with a list of ships and units ranging in size from five people to 500. Wouldn't it be wonderful if groups of our Americans — schools, service groups, business clubs, and perhaps towns and cities — would "adopt" a unit for the holidays? Imagine how proud the small towns across America would be knowing they are taking care of our boys and girls across the ocean. Elementary school children would work on special class projects, and teen-agers would also join in the operations. Imagine how thrilled the troops would be!

I hope that this idea, in addition to the usual Operation Dear Abby delight of mail, provides success. With deepest thanks to you, your staff and your millions of readers for all your love and concern.

—DONALD P. GRIMES, NATIONAL GUARDIAN, 1899-1989, AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

**DEAR READERS:** You have proven yourselves to be generous beyond belief, and I hope this year you will open your hearts to our servicemen and women who will be far from their homes and families for the holidays.

In past years, your cards, letters and goodies were tremendous morale-boosters. Some wonderful friendships were formed — and a few even found romance.

Those interested in adopting a unit, please write to: America Remembers Campaign/Operation Dear Abby, P.O. Box 13202, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

This year, no stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary, because Taco Bell has generously volunteered to pick up the cost of return mailing.

**DEAR ABBY:** I participated in Operation Dear Abby in 1987, never dreaming what it would lead to. (Given the odds, I thought my chances for winning the lottery were far more favorable than finding a husband!)

I lived in Cleveland, and Cesar was stationed in Korea. I sent one Christ-

mas card with a letter to each of the five addresses you printed in your column. That was in December of 1987. The other correspondences faded out, but the one with Cesar continued, and we really got to know each other through our letters and the pictures we exchanged.

As luck would have it, Cesar was relocated to Tucson, Ariz., in April.

This gave us an opportunity to call each other as well as write letters. Cesar's leave was scheduled for Sept. 1, 1988, and that's when he came to Cleveland to meet me.

Our meeting was a dream that had come true. We were married six days later — Sept. 6, Abby, this is the best thing that has ever happened to us.

I tease him and call him my "mail-order groom." How can I thank you? —SHELLY K. DAVILA, MAY, FIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO

**DEAR SHELLY:** You just did. Congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of happiness.

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## Bird taxidermy, refresher typing, yoga classes will start soon at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The following classes will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

- Bird taxidermy will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 1 through Nov. 29 in room 107 of the Shields Building. Each student will complete a specimen in class. Fee for the five sessions is \$35-which does not include materi-

- als or the specimen.
- Yoga-1 will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays Nov. 2 through Nov. 30 at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave. Fee for four sessions is \$15.
- Yoga 2 for students who have already taken Yoga 1 meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 1 through Nov. 29 at New

- Beginnings. Fee for four sessions is \$15.
- Refresher Typing is slated from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays Nov. 4 through Dec. 9 in room 211 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$25.

For more information, or to pre-register for any of these classes, call 734-0269.

## Teens work for reasons other than cash

The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Adam Bifanti can describe the reason he works in two syllables: "Money," says the 14-year-old, looking like he can't even believe the question. But many teen-agers take jobs for reasons more complex than the desire for a new pair of sneakers or home video games.

Nina Riley starting working at a Burger King at age 14 out of restlessness.

"I was bored—I felt like I was depending on my mother way too much," says Nina, now 17 and an 11th grader at a high school in Baltimore County. "Most of my friends work. If they just go to school and come home, their parents get on their nerves."

Aaron Mossman, another high school senior, says working is more enjoyable than going to classes. "Since I was 14, I wanted to start working, doing things on my own," says Aaron, 18, who has worked in sales, stock and manufacturing. "Once I get into a job title, it's my favorite thing."

Family reasons compelled a third student, Antonio Barber of another high school in Baltimore City, to get a job.

"I give my grandmother \$50 when I get paid and I try to buy my brother the things he wants," says Antonio, 18, a serious and friendly young man

who has almost no free time after school and a 40-hour workweek.

"After I get out of school, I go to work. When I come home, I don't use the telephone or TV. I do homework. Sometimes I'd like to come home like everyone else, just sit down," he says, "but I'm busy."

Although many educators worry that working students may neglect studies and recreation, they see no way of turning back the trend.

"I am concerned," says Mary Brown, principal of the eighth grade at a middle school in Govans, Md. "What the problem of our society, our children are carrying a burden in supporting the family — and education can become a second priority."

The nation's Teacher of the Year for 1988, Mary Bicoviaris, spoke out this spring against students holding two jobs, calling them "the silent killers of quality education." Students come to school truly tired, truly burned out," said the Virginia teacher.

Students will admit this. "I have really declined in school work for the past few years," says Michele Alexander, a high school senior who works 20 hours a week to support her young daughter. Last year, she says, "I was failing. I would fall asleep in class."

But it's not only students working to support their families who sacrifice school and playtime for a job. Students from all socioeconomic backgrounds may "become so immersed in

work they become less involved in school," says David Greenberg, a guidance counselor at a high school in Howard County, Md. "They're working instead of coming to football games or dances or plays."


Tonia Morehead, for example, used to stay after school several days a week for extracurricular projects. This year, the high school senior heads to a job at a clothing store after class. "I enjoy school activities," she says, "but it wasn't paying to be on the prom committee."

The current orientation toward money and working, as well as a low unemployment rate that has many employers desperate for workers, accounts for the increasing percentage of 14- to 17-year-olds in the labor force.

"That doesn't mean teen-agers aren't overextending themselves to help their families, pad their wallets or find satisfaction missing in school or at home," Nina Riley tells of dropping out of the 11th grade last year because of her job at a fast-food restaurant. She would help close the restaurant, get home well after midnight and then skip school to catch up on sleep.

"I really thought she was handling it, but then I got a letter from the school that she had hooked 15 days in one month," says her mother, Linda Riley, who encouraged her daughter to repeat 11th grade, this time without working.

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## Taking cat photos no easy task

**ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)** — Taking pictures of cats requires patience and planning, says Jon B. Bruton, a professional cat photographer. Bruton says candid shots are often best. He also suggests taking pictures on the floor at cat's-eye level and catching pets relaxed in a favorite chair or sunny spot.

For a look of surprise or wonder, Bruton, who takes photos for Ralston Purina cat food boxes, sometimes rings a bell or starts up a blender. For action pictures, he focuses on cats trailing or jumping at a toy mouse on a string. He also recommends off-guard pictures of pets with a favorite plaything.

## Valley happenings

**Mothers of Twins Club plans meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mothers of Twins Club will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Pam Hartley, 944 Wendell St. New and expecting parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Hartley at 734-4197 or Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7285.

**Buhl merchants will meet Friday**  
BUHL — The Buhl Merchants will meet at 1:30 a.m. Friday at the Ramona Restaurant & Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S.

**Bickel Elementary to have carnival**  
TWIN FALLS — "Years Gone By" will be the theme as Bickel Elementary School holds its Western Carnival from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be sold at the door for individual games, or participants can play all night for \$5 per person. The public is invited.

**Clover school to have harvest festival**  
FILER — Clover Lutheran School will hold its Harvest Festival Friday to raise money for a new video cassette recorder and a slide projector for the school. The event, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher League, will begin with a chili supper served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Games, booths and bingo will be featured from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Cub Scouts plan pancake breakfast**  
TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack 79 plans a fund-raising breakfast of pancakes, eggs and sausage from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Harrison LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., across from Harrison Elementary School. Cost will be \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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# Getting to work in San Francisco these days is work itself

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
Commuters tried many unfamiliar routes to their jobs in San Francisco Monday. Associated Press reporter Rich Cartiere made his way by ferry and filed this account.

By RICH CARTIERE  
Associated Press Writer  
**ABOARD THE CATALINA EMPRESS (AP)** — Boarding one of the first ferryboats pressed into emergency service Monday to carry commuters across San Francisco Bay, I expected a romantic ride through the fog. Reality brought gales.

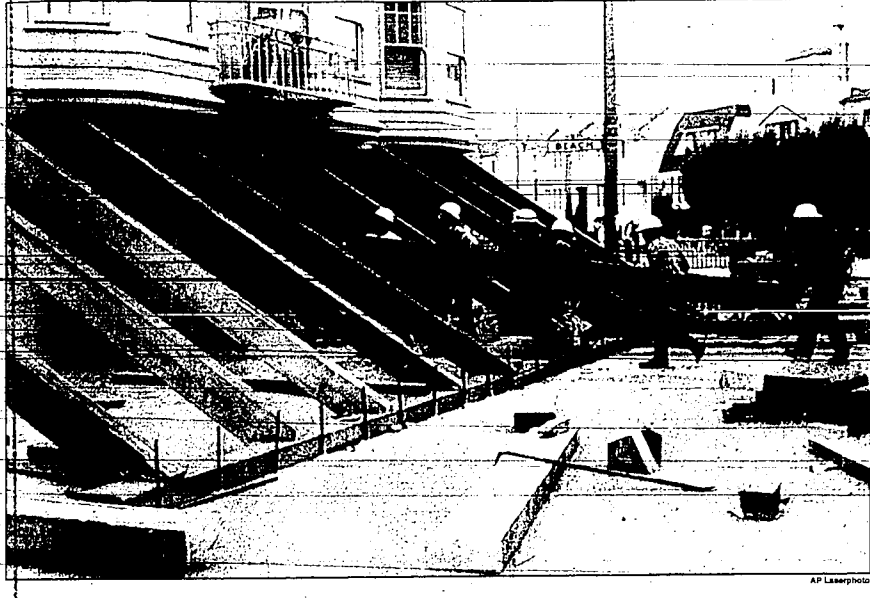
The worst storm of the season struck just an hour before tens of thousands of residents in Alameda and Contra Costa counties east of San Francisco began the trek to work.  
This 127-foot ocean vessel, one of 14 being run on routes unused by ferries for decades, met blustery winds, giant swells that crashed across the bow and waves that sent it constantly lurching from side to side. The song of the journey should be, "I Left My Stomach on San Francisco Bay."  
The 55-minute voyage, made necessary because of the collapse of a 50-foot section of the vital San

Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge during last Tuesday's quake, was twice what was expected.  
The triple-deck monohull pulled away from the dock 40 minutes late because of weather worries and a low passenger count. The captain announced some boats might be turned back. A big groan.  
I arrived dockside before dawn, naively thinking I could relive idyllic bay crossings created by writers like Jack London and in such classic movies as Humphrey Bogart's "Dark Passage."  
I wasn't alone.  
"I've just been through hell, but heck, I have to admit I made it

through it; it can only get better, this can't get much worse," said an ashen-faced John Trowbridge, 27, of Alameda, who came onto the deck to alleviate sea sickness.  
I moved up to the bow, where a giant swell drenched me. Since I was downwind, I figured it would be best to remain there in case I lost my breakfast.  
The ferry, with a capacity of 700 people and carrying 338, was supposed to dock at the Union Ferry Building in San Francisco. But waves crashing there forced the boats to divert to Fisherman's Wharf.  
Altogether my commute — from

hearth to work station — took 3 1/2 hours. I used to do it in 45 minutes. At the wharf, I tried to catch a cable car into downtown, only to find it shut down.  
I walked another seven blocks in the drenching rain and caught a city bus to work.  
Roughing it across the bay didn't dampen everybody's spirits.  
"Considering everything... my commute has really gone smooth," said Maggie Faulkner, 46, of Oakland.  
Karen Meyer, 42, of Oakland, used to work on Long Island, N.Y. ferries, and was unflappable.  
"Everybody's just going to have

to go into slow motion," she said. "That includes all the buses."  
Elena Pierini, 44, of Oakland, recalled taking ferries to Berkeley as a child. She relived those memories Monday morning.  
"This makes part of all the bad things that came out of the earthquake," said the San Francisco General Hospital research nurse.  
The weather was trying for Dick Simpson, vice president of a major firm for Crutcher Maritime, which operated the ferries. He rode the Catalina Empress, which normally operates between Long Beach and Catalina Island in Southern California.



Workers use lumber to shore up a quake-damaged building in San Francisco's Marina district Sunday to prevent a collapse

## Santa Cruz begins rebuilding process

**SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)** — Mayor Marty Workmuth had planned a party this fall in the heart of her city.  
But now's not the time for revelry — rubble and ruin surround her.  
The downtown of this coastal community is littered with caved-in buildings, shattered windows and piles of brick — stark testimony to 15 seconds of nature's fury.  
One week ago, the earthquake struck Santa Cruz, but if the shock is over, the painful reality is just settling in for the mayor.  
"It's really hard and gets harder each time I see it," she said, her eyes brimming with tears as she surveyed the ravaged Pacific Garden Mall, the downtown business district.  
"This week people are really taking care of each other," she said. "Next week, we're not the media's favorite, their 15-second sound bite. Everyone will go away. And we'll settle in the long haul putting it back together."

Rebuilding is a far cry from what this community of 50,000 had planned for this fall. In a few weeks, Santa Cruz was supposed to be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the mall, several blocks of shops and offices — in renovated wood-and-stucco buildings.  
"This was a dying downtown, this was a downtown that had lost its vitality," the mayor said. "People had creativity and vision," rebuilding and renovating, adding greenery and pedestrian-only areas, benches and outdoor cafes.  
Instead of celebrating, the city is mourning the three people who died here a week ago and trying to assess the damage. Thirty percent of the stores may be lost in this business district, part of which is cordoned off with yellow police tape.  
That's just part of the devastation. Total quake damage in Santa Cruz has been estimated at \$160 million — about two-thirds of it private property.  
Still, the mayor — serving a rotating one-year term from City Council — is confident the city can rebound and the business core be rebuilt. But she said timing is critical.  
"He's going to take massive infusion of government to get the city

## Congress rushes to provide quake relief

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — California lawmakers pressed for \$1.8 billion in earthquake aid Monday, more than \$1 billion above the White House figure, as federal relief legislation began a race through Congress.  
All sides said they expected compromise, with relatively little haggling about amounts or arguments about where the money would come from.  
The House was expected to approve the measure Tuesday after Monday's consideration of the California request by the

Appropriations Committee.  
Swift Senate action was also anticipated because the money was attached to a bill that needs enactment before Thursday to avert a government shutdown.  
The proposal includes \$1 billion for highway repair, \$1.1 billion for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, \$1.2 billion for Small Business Administration disaster assistance and \$100 million for loans to low-income people.  
The president would be given a \$400 million discretionary fund. The White House was proposing a

more modest \$2.5 billion package, including only \$600 million for highway repair and no special fund for the president.  
The administration said California should use local money and insurance, when appropriate, to pay for part of the roadway costs instead of having the federal government cover the entire tab.  
In addition, the administration said money could be shifted from other accounts to pay for part of the damage.  
But Californians from both parties and the president's chief budget

officer said they expected a compromise to be worked out.  
"I think the administration ultimately has got to support this kind of package," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Budget Committee, whose district includes the epicenter of the earthquake.  
"They may not like all of the money in this first installment. ... I think this package will be a first step."  
Rep. Jerry Lewis, the chairman of the House GOP Conference, said the administration's \$2.5 billion figure was an early number reached before the weekend.  
Richard Darman, the director of the Office of Management and

## Earthquake counties release complete list of known victims

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Here is a list of the identified dead in the Bay area earthquake, reported by the coroner's office in each county or the county's office of emergency services. The list includes deaths from traumatic injuries only, not from heart attacks, except in the case of Santa Clara County where the count from the emergency agencies is at odds with that of the coroner.  
Two counties — Marin to the north of San Francisco and San Berito to the south — reported no deaths.

**ALAMEDA COUNTY**  
38 deaths, all in Interstate 880 collapse; 37 identified. Workers plan to continue the search for bodies.  
Henry Asfour, 51, Novato  
Raymonde-Beauregard-Sund, 42, Alhambra  
Berta Berumen, no age, Richmond  
John H. Bronk, 38, hometown unknown  
Spies H. Brown III, 20, Oakland  
Walter Butler, 63, Richmond  
Joshua Castillo, 4, Oakland  
Miguel Cervantes, 34, Vallejo  
Hoi Chau, 30, San Pablo  
Albert Chenoweth, 43, San Leandro  
Candice Clark, 56, Clayton  
Alexander Davis, 59, El Cerrito  
Jay Edstrom, 45, Alameda  
Tarran Fontaine, 28, Richmond  
Ray Holmes, 40, Mill Valley  
Zhi Huang, 31, Oakland  
Kostalpinia Hurtado, no age, Berkeley  
Shepman Irvin, 45, Alameda  
Kirk Johnston, 35, San Rafael  
Avis Kahn, 23, San Francisco  
John Lauritz, 51, San Francisco  
Lanna Lee, 43, Alameda  
John Levantis, 23, San Leandro  
Donna Marsden, 36, Alameda

Melissa Maxwell, 32, Burlingame  
Gerald McKenna, 42, Santa Rosa  
Mary McKeown, 32, Berkeley  
Timothy Moss, 40, San Francisco  
Yolanda Orozco, no age, Richmond  
Vinh Phu, 32, Oakland  
Michelle Richard, 19, Hayward  
Juan Rubi, 28, San Francisco  
Margaret Singh, 21, Joshua Castillo's mother, Oakland  
Dolores Stewart, 44, Alameda  
Mary Washington, 72, Sacramento  
Gary Watson, 54, Napa  
Mark Zambetti, 27, San Francisco  
**MONTEREY COUNTY**  
Two deaths: (County is south of Santa Cruz)  
Jorge Gutierrez, 46, Watsonville, died when he fell off a 3,000-ton water tank in Moss Landing.  
Elida Ortega, 44, Watsonville, taken to Monterey County where she died of injuries suffered in collapse of Bake Rite bakery in Santa Cruz County.

Ed Kawazoe, 63, San Jose, suffered a heart attack half an hour after quake.  
Fricis "Fritz" Treigats, 77, Cupertino, had heart failure as he checked on a neighbor after the quake.  
**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY**  
Four deaths  
Dale deBenedetti, 27, Watsonville, killed in auto accident on Highway 17  
Catherine Treiman, 75, Scotts Valley, killed in collapse of department store in Pacific Garden Mall.  
Sean McCormick, 21, Santa Cruz, also killed in coffee store.  
Catherine Treiman, 75, Scotts Valley, killed in collapse of department store in Pacific Garden Mall.  
**SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY**  
12 deaths; 11 identified.  
Killed in collapse of a brick wall: John J. Anderson, 29, Boulder Creek  
Jeffrey Choi, 50, San Francisco  
Ana Sonia Jimenez, 23, Daly City  
Yuk Lin Lau, 34, San Francisco  
Derek Van-Alstyne, 22, Foster City  
Killed in the Marina district: Scott Dickinson, 3 1/2 months, San Francisco  
Diane Lauffer, 40, San Francisco  
Paul Harris, 48, San Francisco  
Unidentified woman, fire victim  
Eva Linnerstad, 68, Stockholm, Sweden, died in hospital apparently of head injuries suffered at downtown Carlton Hotel  
Donald McGlinchey, 59, San Francisco, died of injuries from fall down a dark stairway  
Annamai Moala, 23, Berkeley, killed on San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

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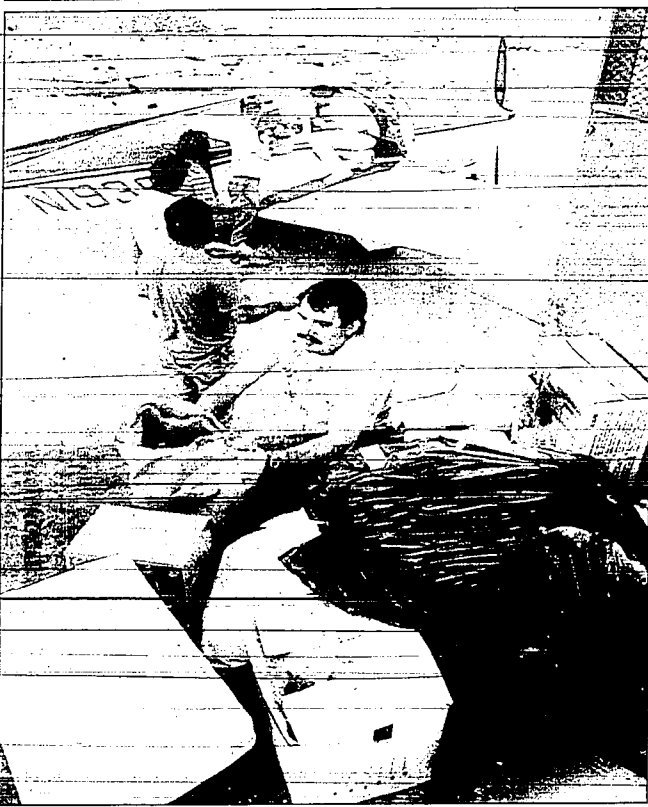
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# Earthquake



Glen Ward, on wing, is one of many pilots flying relief supplies into the earthquake area.

## Small incidents, moments can capsulize earthquake for many

The Baltimore Evening Sun

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A huge grandfather clock stands inside the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel on Union Square. The clock, built in 1856, is a landmark, at least according to the gold plate tacked to a nearby pillar.

The magnificent mechanism still faithfully measures time, and its presence here perpetuates the long-established custom wherein San Franciscans say, "Meet me under the clock!"

The clock is stopped at 5:04. Earthquake Standard Time.

Sign on Gump's department store near Union Square: "Notice: All of our guests survived the you know what. However, they also checked out to the Steinhart Hotel, but have promised to return as room service is restored."

"Confused?"

Allow Catherine Jugula to explain.

"Our fall theme is, 'Places in the Sun.'" The saleswoman says. "And in keeping with our theme we brought in some beautiful tropical fish from the Steinhart Aquarium."

"But because of the earthquake, there was no electricity to drive the pumps and whatever other gadgetry we needed to keep the fish alive. We took the fish to Steinhart Aquarium. That was our first priority."

Jennifer Waller is a hair stylist at Nicolas on the ground level of the Hotel Nikko. When the earthquake hit, she was polishing off a nifty cut in a woman from Washington state. But the wasn't finished.

So, after the rumbling stopped, Waller took her customer under an emergency light. Lacking power, she couldn't blow-dry her customer's hair, but she completed the cut. The woman returned two days later for the final shaping.

"I was going to finish the haircut," Waller says, laughing. "It was my way of keeping my sanity."

To reach the Marina district from Fisherman's Wharf, you simply walk west on Bay Street. Two minutes later you arrive at Marina Middle School, one of three American Red Cross shelters housing displaced residents.

Reporters can only enter the shelter accompanied by a Red Cross volunteer doubling as a press escort. Interviews inside are forbidden, and access is limited to the cafeteria. "Quiet please!" signs say in magic marker.

Lunch consists of pasta, fresh vegetables and salad. Local restaurants donated some of the

food. "It's really good," Red Cross spokesman Wendy Gunn says cheerfully. "We're eating it."

Outside the press office, a sign says, "Transportation to and from showers. Two buses out front. Please bring your own towels." The sign hangs just under a trick-or-treat collage painted on the school wall.

Inside the cafeteria, volunteer George Joseph breaks the code of silence and tells his story. He's studying for his MBA at Pace University in New York with his friend Pep Llop. They flew to San Francisco after the earthquake hit.

American Airlines sold each a discount round-trip ticket for \$198 — it would normally have cost about \$900. Pep Llop is blind, but Joseph says he has worked earthquake relief in Greece. Llop counsels victims and even unloads trucks.

"We came because we want to be here," Joseph says. "We felt the need for people to be listened to, talked to, supported. We also felt we'd get experience in leadership, in how to organize."

Two volunteers tell Joseph to be quiet.

Sign of the times in the Marina district: "As water is restored, do NOT drink tap water, do NOT cook with tap water, until further notice! It is OK to bathe with tap water. It is OK to flush toilets."

The streets are quiet. Traffic is mainly limited to water department trucks, electric company trucks, police cars and bulldozers. The residents stay clear of the sidewalks and walk in the middle of the streets.

One man, surveying the wreckage with a suit bag on his back, mutters to his wife, "Well, the construction industry is going to boom." Another man walks his baby boy in a stroller, clutching his green card, meaning unlimited access.

Yellow graffiti says either "Searched," meaning a building has been inspected, or just plain "S." Yellow also is the color of passes that allow entry, but not residence. Red means demolition.

Residents carry their belongings in shopping carts or plastic garbage bags. Neighbors chat in front of their crumbling homes. A solitary man sweeps his steps. Nearly everyone has a camera.

"A woman is on her husband's shoulders, using a wooden pole trying to pry loose a jacket hanging from a second-story window. The woman threw the jacket out of her fourth-store apartment, but it got

stuck. She isn't allowed to return inside.

A TV crew moves closer, and Crete Handa jokes, "A sound boom would work just fine." Handa is a sanitary engineer, but he has other engineering experience. He's now wearing a hard hat. He's now a building inspector.

"I've lost count," Handa says, estimating the number at 15. "The work is easier now as the engineers inspect safer structures. 'All I have to do is make sure the people are out and button up the building,'" Handa says.

Joseph Hamacek points his camera at a pile of rubble at Alhambra and Cervantes. He is here helping a friend pack his life away. He says the only damage in his own home is "a hill of glass."

Hamacek is from Czechoslovakia. He recently sold his European deli on Chestnut Street. He was on vacation when the earthquake struck, but he didn't miss the anguish. His 20-month-old son cried when they entered their apartment.

"I never saw anything like this before, believe me," Hamacek says. He spells out the name of his hometown: Hradeckralove. He doesn't want to go back to Czechoslovakia. But he doesn't want to stay in San Francisco. "I will move," Hamacek says.

Bob Imbriaco says his building "was yellow, but now it's kind of leaning to red." A New York City native, he moved to the Marina district four months ago with his girlfriend, Becky Snyder. "I'd rather take my chances with earthquakes," he says.

Bob Imbriaco is a stockbroker. His possessions are on the wet sidewalk. He is trying to wrap them into a blanket. There's an acoustic guitar, a set of skis, mud-caked shirts. Loose change falls to the ground.

Bob Imbriaco wears a San Francisco Giants cap. "I'm not leaving town," he says.

At the battered corner of Beach and Divisadero, a four-story building collapsed to one, and women girders prevented it from being none. The girders are gone now. The building has been reduced to a junk heap.

This is the corner that burned down; the corner everyone comes to see. A mother and her teen-age son stand behind police lines. An electrician approaches with his camera. A newspaper photographer flashes away.

## At a glance

By The Associated Press

Summary of developments related to the California earthquake:

**DAMAGE**  
Estimate of total damage stands at \$7.1 billion, which would make the collapsed the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history. The 1906 earthquake and fire in San Francisco cost as much as \$5.8 billion in current dollars, which had kept it ranked it No. 1 for decades, and Hurricane Hugo's damage to the Carolinas totaled \$4 billion to \$5 billion, according to the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

American Red Cross and California Office of Emergency Services reports indicate at least 729 homes and residential buildings have been destroyed, and this does not include any count from San Francisco, where at least 300 buildings, some already demolished, were deemed unsafe. OES reports Monday listed more than 110,000 houses, 320 apartment buildings, 150 mobile homes and 1,400 businesses damaged along 75 miles of the San Andreas Fault. The Santa

County OES, however, estimates that there is damage, including the most minor, to 104,000 dwellings in that county alone.

"Damaged public buildings still closed Monday included the Federal Courthouse in San Francisco, the Oakland City Hall and the main library in San Francisco."

The Red Cross said almost 13,000 people displaced by the earthquake slept in 18 shelters Sunday and that it had served 450,000 meals since

the quake.

**CASUALTIES**  
The official death toll rose to 61 Monday when San Francisco's total rose by two to 12.  
Buck Helm, the 57-year-old longshoreman who survived four days under the debris of the collapsed Nimitz Freeway (I-880), remained in critical condition with a chest injury. He was rescued Saturday.

Of the 61 confirmed deaths, 38 were in the freeway collapse, and officials said more bodies were known to be under the rubble.

The OES injury tally from eight counties was raised to 4,100 on Monday.

**THE QUAKE AND AFTERSHOCKS**  
The earthquake hit at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, and was centered on the San Andreas Fault 14 miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 57 miles south of San Francisco in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

More than 2,000 aftershocks have been recorded, including one of 5.2 that came 40 minutes after the initial quake.

**FEDERAL ASSISTANCE**  
President Bush toured the area Friday. He has signed a disaster relief declaration for seven counties and authorized an initial \$273 million. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., pressed Sunday for the \$20 billion in federal aid would be approved this week.

**HIGHWAY CLOSURES**  
With several missing links in the highway system, most notably the

San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and a stretch of I-880 in Oakland, most commuters in autos endured long, slow rides to work Monday. The target date for completion of repairs on the bridge is Nov. 16, and rebuilding of I-880 will take much longer.

The Embarcadero Freeway (I-80) along San Francisco's waterfront is expected to be closed until June because of severe cracking. Other closures: Highway 101 northbound at Highway 92 overpass in San Mateo; Highway 17 in Santa Cruz Mountains from Scotts Valley to Highway 9 for an estimated three weeks due to slides; Highway 25 from Highway 101 to 15 miles south of Hollister in San Benito County due to slides.

**QUAKE HOT LINES**  
The San Francisco Earthquake and Relief Assistance Hotline is 1-900-500-HELP. It offers callers news updates, American Red Cross information such as shelter locations and blood banks, status of transportation and utility systems, state and federal government information and survival tips.

The 24-hour service, operated by Starbridge Communications Co. of Los Angeles in conjunction with AT&T, will be updated daily. It can handle 28,000 calls a minute. Each call costs \$5, with net proceeds donated to the Red Cross for earthquake relief efforts.

The Red Cross number for general information, including inquiries about quake victims, is 1-800-524-8858.

The Red Cross number to make donations is 1-800-455-9000.

# IDAHO RED RIBBON WEEK

## STAY ON TOP

Magic Valley Red Ribbon Campaign:  
**MY CHOICE - DRUG FREE**  
**October 22 - 29, 1989**

Honorary Chairman: Al Fogleman, KMYT News  
Chairman: Jill Chestnut, MVRMC - Impact Advisory Council

**EVENTS:**  
October 22 - 29: Community wide - wear red ribbon/buttons on clothing, the red ribbon on car, house, business.

Tues, Oct. 24: 11:00 a.m. - Center Court Magic Valley Mall. Mayor's proclamation of October 22 - 29 as Red Ribbon Week My Choice - Drug Free.  
7:00 p.m. - How to Raise a Drug Free Child Hosted by Mary Tyler Moore King Video Cable - Channel 10

Wed, Oct. 25: Official Red Ribbon Day Ribbons/buttons out to school age children Community displaying red ribbons & buttons.

Thurs, Oct. 26: 7:00 p.m. How to Raise a Drug Free Child King Video Cable - Channel 10

Friday - Sunday: Magic Valley Mall - Displays of substance abuse prevention programs throughout the valley.

Sat, Oct. 28: Center Court Magic Valley Mall (throughout the day) Performances by Students, Police Department, & the Community examples - Drug, drug, substance abuse prevention skits, Music performances.  
How to Raise a Drug Free Child - Viewing available throughout the day in the Magic Valley Mall.

### WEAR A RED RIBBON EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

**PAYADA**  
FUNDRAISING BY ASSOCIATION