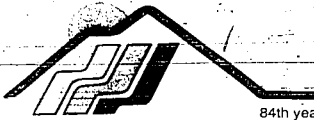


INSIDE TUFFY

Scores	Montana 48	Notre Dame 45	Colorado 20	Michigan 38	Tennessee 45	N. Carolina St. 20
	Boise St. 13	Pitt 7	Oklahoma 3	Indiana 10	Louisiana St. 39	10
	Idaho 42	Florida St. 24	Idaho St. 24	Alabama 17	Ho	la 44
	Nevada-Reno 22	Miami 10	N. Arizona 20	Mississippi St. 16	Ark	ege 30



The Times-News

Copyright © 1989 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 1.00

84th year, No. 302 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 29, 1989

Bush chastises Daniel Ortega

The Baltimore Sun

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Bush called Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega a "little man," "an outcast" and an "unwanted animal at a garden party" on Saturday for announcing plans to end a 19-month cease-fire with the Contra rebels.

Bush told a news conference that an all-out military offensive by the Sandinistas would "change the equation 180 degrees."

But he refused to speculate whether that would mean a rearming of the U.S.-backed rebels.

U.S. Embassy officials here thought Ortega's actions would backfire against him and might lead to a renewal of military Contra aid. Congress cut military Contra funds in February 1988.

The president was reacting to Ortega's announcement Friday that Nicaragua was preparing to resume fighting against the Contras — an announcement that stunned the 15 other heads of state who were here to attend a two-day hemisphere summit. Ortega said the cease-fire would be abolished unconditionally next week because the U.S. "mercenaries" had stepped up their attacks this month and had killed 48 people.

At a morning news conference Saturday, Ortega appeared to back off from his previous statements by saying the cease-fire could be preserved if the United States took the money it is now spending on humanitarian Contra aid and spent it instead on demobilizing the rebel force.

Ortega left the summit before Saturday's closing ceremonies, saying he was committed to attend a political rally in Managua.

After Ortega's returning news conference, Bush said some of the other Latin leaders here had been angered by the affair.



So sweet
Members of the Dietrich volleyball team celebrate their state A-4 championship victory over Shoshone Saturday night at CSI. It was the school's first-ever state volleyball championship as they had to come out of the consolation bracket and then manage to defeat their rival in two matches. See full story, photo on Page DL.

Nevada plant would produce money, ash

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shifting winds — natural and political — will disperse the economic benefits and air pollution from a giant coal-fired power complex proposed south of Jackpot.

Sierra Pacific Resources plans to build eight 250-megawatt coal-fired electric generating plants about 25 miles north of Wells. The eight units would produce a peak of 2,000 megawatts, enough power to supply two cities the size of Salt Lake City.

By comparison, Idaho Power Co.'s current capacity is about 2,800 megawatts.

The Magic Valley may get a share of the project's economic pie, supplying materials and some 100,000 to 800 workers on the project. The size of that share, however, would depend on whether the project's main road connects with Highway 93.

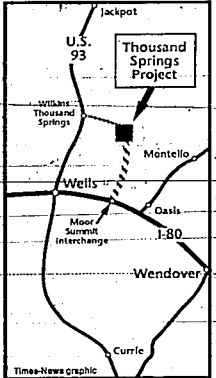
A projected \$1.1 billion in wages and taxes over the next 60 years from the huge project has sparked a controversy over location of the access road to the plant. Though project officials favor the Highway 93 corridor, Nevadans are pushing for an access road that would connect with Interstate 80, bringing more of the benefits to the south.

Along with benefits, the project would bring environmental effects.

Though the plants are being modeled on one of the nation's cleanest coal-fired generating plants, they won't be pollution-free. Burning as much as 800,000 tons of low-sulfur coal annually, each plant would spew as much as 265 tons of fine ash into the atmosphere every year.

The plants also would release carbon dioxide, thought by some scientists to contribute to global warming — the gradual rise in the earth's temperature that may raise sea levels.

• See COAL on Page A2



Life on bombing range: From OK to awful

By ADINA R. GEWIRTZ
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the planes fly so low that Utah rancher George Douglass can see the pilots in the cockpit. Sometimes he feels he could hit them with a rock.

Sometimes he tries.

That's what Douglass says it's like living near a bombing range — one attached to Hill Air Force base in Utah. And some who live near similar ranges say that life beside them is anything from fine to unpleasant to miserable.

While Idahoans worry about the effects of a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, others who live near ranges in Nevada and Utah say it can be difficult to manage with low-flying jets overhead and unexpected sonic booms shaking the windows of their houses.

"We've had windows broken out" from the pressure, said Douglass, who lives 20 miles south of the Hill range. "If you happen to be outside you can actually feel the pressure — feel it hit you."

"It's kind of like an earthquake," he said. As the Air Force struggles with environmental and military watchdog groups over a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range in Idaho, groups in other Western states are protesting expansion proposals elsewhere.

At Saylor Creek, the Air Force wants to transform the present bombing range from a little more than 100,000 acres to approximately 1.5 million acres, according to Capt. Sigmund Adams, an Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon.

In Nevada, the Navy has presented the state with a \$550 million development plan to meet training needs around Fallon Naval Air Station.

While in Montana, the National Guard has proposed a new training complex that has sparked concern in the wildlife federation there.

One of the main complaints of opposition groups is that despite rules outlawing flights over most residential areas, pilots sometimes swoop over nearby homes, shattering nerves and windows. Sonic booms, caused when jets break the sound barrier, can also shake houses when the plane is aimed at a structure.

According to a spokesman for Hill Air Force Base, which administers the Utah Test and Training Range near Douglass' home, pilots are forbidden to fly over most private residences.

At Hill, spokesman Len Barry said complaints are taken care of immediately, and appropriate action is taken if a pilot has violated rules against flying over homes.

"For anyone who doesn't fly these high-speed aircraft it's hard to understand some of the constraints they work under, just flying from point A to point B," Barry said. "If something does happen like that it is inadvertent or unintentional."

At Fallon Naval Air Station in Nevada, which operates five bombing ranges, pilots are given pictures of houses to avoid, and they are forbidden to fly over houses anywhere except those under the approach to the range, according to Fallon spokesman Olin Briggs.

• See BOMBS on Page A2

Engine flaw now blamed for jet crash

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have concluded that United Airlines Flight 232 lost its tail engine in an explosion over Iowa in July because of a metallurgical flaw that happened in the manufacture of a key engine part, sources said Saturday.

The unprecedented engine explosion crippled the DC-10, sending it into a harrowing 42-minute spiral that ended in a fiery crash in Sioux City, killing 112 of the 296 on board.

A federal hearing, scheduled to start Tuesday, is expected to focus on questions of whether the problem should have been detected before the crash, and how to ensure that similar flaws are prevented or detected in the future. A DC-10 engine explosion like the one that led to the Sioux City crash "has never happened before," said Anthony J. Broderick, the Federal Aviation Administration's acting executive director for regulatory standards.

Vietnam vets burn 1,000 U.S. flags

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — As an unruly crowd of street people chanted "burn, baby, burn," members of a radical Vietnam veterans' group torched a pile of American flags early Saturday, minutes after a federal anti-flag desecration law went into effect.

"We will not stand for this law to be passed," said Brian Chambers of Seattle, an Army veteran who served near Pleiku, Vietnam, in 1970-71.

"We're burning the flag to say we will not stand by to see forced patriotism. Abridgement of the First Amendment right (of free speech) is the first infringement," Chambers said.

In other flag-burning protests Friday, four cloth flags were burned in a protest at Berkeley, Calif., and a flag-burning at Colorado State University was halted when a passerby snuffed the flames with his bare hands.

The Seattle group of hundreds, including street people, neo-Nazi skinheads, gays and counter-culture types of every stripe, cheered wildly and profanely as two small piles of flags were set afire.

They also sang the national anthem as a flag was

• See BURN on Page A2



Protester burns flag in Seattle

Quiche, hibachis part of quake relief effort

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — This sun-blessed land struts to the name of the Golden State, a real-life Shangri-la of precious resources, opportunity, space, bounty, beauty and unabashed individualism.

But paradise has a trap door.

Below its surface, jagged plates of earth slip and slide past each other with enough occasional fury to "move mountains, flatten freeways and put lives and lifestyles in peril."

The Oct. 17 quake jolted the fragile existence of Northern Californians who inhabit a world so ideal that Mark Twain called it "life on the half shell."

"California has always represented the dream of a better life, more sunshine, more space, a perfect home. But it's also the center of tragedy: fires, earthquakes, mudslides, all kinds of disasters," said Kevin Starr, a San Francisco historian and a fourth-generation Californian.

"To be a Californian now is not to be an escapist, but it's to be a high-risk person."

San Francisco was named the nation's second-most livable city by Rand-McNally just a week after it got its most potent jolt since 1906. It is synonymous with earthquakes the way Johnstown, Pa., is with floods.

It's another stereotype. But Californians endure them the same way they endure Easterners and rain, as a nuisance.

Blissful California is the land of the laid-back, tofu, self-awareness, yoga, hedonism, narcissism, wheat grass juice, kooks, nutbats and weird religions.

A waitress swears her friend sprained his wrist while skateboarding in an earthquake fissure.

"Earthquakes are something we live with here," said real estate agent Jean Sinec of Albany.

And quake response in California was, well, uniquely Californian.

Nancy's Quiches of Menlo Park donated 20,000 quiches to the relief effort. Someone else gave hibachis for cooking. The National Holistic Institute sent 200 massage therapists to knead the aching, stressed muscles of rescue workers.

• See QUAKE on Page A2

Pentagon ironing out Bush's anti-drug strategy, say officials

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — An aircraft carrier task force in the Caribbean and a significant role for the U.S. military in interdiction operations along the U.S.-Mexican border are in the works as the Pentagon ironed out details of President Bush's anti-drug strategy, according to administration and congressional officials.

The final planning comes amid growing congressional concern over the planned U.S. anti-drug role in Latin America and what Capitol Hill sources say is renewed anxiety in the military over whether its new mission will draw sustained support.

It also coincides with mounting indications that combating Latin traffickers and related guerrilla forces will prove an even more stubborn task than anticipated. These include continued high availability of cocaine in the United States two months into Colombia's anti-drug crackdown and a bloody

offensive by Peruvian Maoist guerrillas tied to the drug trade.

Details of plans submitted by military commanders for a much-expanded anti-drug role are being kept under wraps as Pentagon officials rework portions of them. The delay, which administration officials say is necessitated by a desire to work out clear objectives and timetables for meeting them, has fueled congressional suspicion that planning is in disarray.

"I'm not sure that the administration has really thought through the best way to do things," said Rep. John Conyers Jr., chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations.

"It's not clear what the agencies — (Department of Defense), Customs or Coast Guard — is in charge of interdiction on an overall basis. It's also not clear that there is a meeting of the minds of these three agencies on the best way to proceed or types of equipment to use for detecting and monitoring

drug smugglers."

But certain aspects both of the plans and the concepts guiding them have been disclosed by administration and congressional officials.

The carrier task force exercises, assigned on a sporadic basis, will be part of a stepped-up military, surveillance and intelligence presence in the Caribbean aimed at tracking courier aircraft from cocaine source countries through transit points, where drugs often are off-loaded to be trucked or shipped to the United States in containers, and back again.

Surveillance is expected to involve increased use of satellites and airborne equipment.

Meanwhile, officials of the Atlanta-based U.S. Forces Command have been mapping plans with the Border Patrol, other federal agencies and state and local officials to provide training, intelligence, communications and transportation help for anti-trafficker operations at the U.S.-Mexican border.

Units of 50 Marines to assist the border patrol already has been announced. But the overall mission, slated to be under Army command at Fort Bliss, Texas, will be much

larger and call on what one official said is "a variety of services."

Although the troops are barred by law from a direct role in law-enforcement, "down the line, they will be an important contributor," an administration official said. "The effort is not to militarize the border, but to cut off narcotics trafficking."

Mexico has rejected any penetration of its soil by U.S. troops, but U.S. officials hope cooperative operations by the two countries will be possible.

The Andean strategy is the military assignment drawing the deepest congressional skepticism

and the one administration officials acknowledge is the riskiest.

Warney on Capitol Hill is likely to be reinforced by the fact, acknowledged by the Bush administration, that the U.S. commitment of military equipment and trainers to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia will start small and grow incrementally as officials gauge the success of operations and adjust plans.

Training is likely to include U.S. special forces, particularly in anti-guerrilla tactics.

Environmentalists say birds thriving in middle of military bombing range

NOMAN'S LAND, Mass. (AP) — Military jets scream across this lonely island near Martha's Vineyard and pepper it with dummy bombs — but environmentalists don't mind because wildlife is thriving in spite of the noise.

The important factor is that there are no people on the island.

The island, owned by the Navy since 1952, is a crucial resting spot for migratory birds on their way from Canada and the Northeast to Central and South America. To protect the rare species found on the island, the U.S. Department of Interior established the northeastern third of the island as a wildlife sanctuary in 1975.

But the rest of the 640-acre island is a target range used by pilots from the Navy reserves, Marine Corps reserves and the Air National Guards of Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut.

"It's the only air target range in this region," said Ensign Edward Matlock, a spokesman for the Westport Naval Air Station, which runs the island. The closest alternatives are in Maryland or Canada, he said.

Birds are supposed to aim orange practice bombs, bearing no explosives, at a 200-foot ring of tires with a center point of large tractor tires arranged like a bulls-eye.

Earlier this month, teams had to

go tidy up the site because knee-high grass made it hard for pilots to see the target, said Capt. John G. Kuchinski, 51, who commands the Westport station.

"They end up dropping them (bombs) elsewhere in the island," Kuchinski said.

A recent inspection by a team of environmentalists, military personnel and engineers did find one bomb inside the sanctuary.

Kuchinski has warned pilots that they are caught violating the sanctuary boundaries.

And civilians on Martha's Vineyard, a couple of miles away from the ocean, keep watch on Noman's, occasionally reporting when they see a B-52 or an F-111B straying over the sanctuary, Kuchinski said.

"Flight crews are like everybody else," Kuchinski said. "Occasionally you get somebody who thinks he has a license" to do anything.

Despite the jets and bombs, leading wildlife officials say they actually welcome the Navy's stewardship of the island.

"If the pilots were not wary of unexploded ordinance left on the island — live bombs were used in the past — and the penalties threatened trespassers on government property, people would swarm over the island, they say.

"In a very short time, the island would be trashed," said Augustus Ben David II, director of the Felix Wildfire Sanctuary on the Vineyard.

"If it were turned over to the Fish and Wildlife Service, its enforcement against trespassers would go down rather than up," said Tom French, head of the state's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species program.

When Ben David and French visited the island with the military clean-up crew, they saw 41 species of birds and eight kinds of butterflies.

Ben David said he spotted three species of turtles, Canada geese, swarms of herring gulls, and "a wonderful muskrat population."

The vegetation is so rich that crossing a cranberry bog is like walking on a mattress, he said.

"Wildlife is all over, even in the target zones," said Ben David. "It's absolutely an incredible place. From a naturalist's standpoint, an incredible place."

French said he saw Canadian forest birds, birds of prey, and even a few peregrine falcons nesting in the 80-foot bluffs along the shore.

"I understand that it sounds terrible to have people bombing the island," said French. "But what you expect to see and what reality is are worlds apart."



Headed for parts unknown, a prisoner at the Camp Hill, Pa., Correctional Institution enters a bus at the end of 2 days of rioting

Officials examine prison riot's causes, solutions

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — State officials met Saturday to discuss two nights of riots at a state prison just outside this city and ways to avoid similar problems in Pennsylvania's overcrowded penitentiaries.

Hours after the fiery, bloody siege ended Friday, a caravan of buses left the prison under heavy State Police guard, taking 960 of its 2,600 inmates to five other state penitentiaries already swelled beyond capacity.

On Saturday, Gov. Robert P. Casey met behind closed doors for several hours with Corrections Commissioner David S. Owens Jr., State Police Commissioner Ronald M. Sharpe and other top officials.

The two-night uprising left at least 133 injured, almost half of the prison's buildings destroyed or damaged by fire and hundreds of inmates without cells or transferred to other prisons.

Five hostages were released Friday morning after state police stormed the prison, restoring order after a building-by-building assault. No inmates escaped, officials said.

The violence began Wednesday after a prisoner attacked a prison worker, leading to a seven-hour rampage.

Officials regained control of the prison: But by Thursday evening, inmates managed to free themselves

again, and began a second night of rioting.

Most of the injured were showing improvement in hospitals, officials said.

A 24-year-old prisoner with a gunshot wound to the abdomen and a 41-year-old guard with multiple stab wounds to the back were in fair condition at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, nursing supervisor Marilyn Shea said. Both had been in serious condition Friday.

An 18-year-old inmate was in stable condition with a gunshot wound to the upper torso at Polyclinic Medical Center, nursing supervisor Dottie Daley said.

A 25-year-old guard who suffered a head injury and smoke inhalation and a prisoner with a gunshot wound to the leg were in fair condition at Harrisburg Hospital, nursing supervisor Miriam-Wegé said.

The hospital released two guards and three inmates Saturday, she said.

Three inmates and a guard were in satisfactory condition at Holy Spirit Hospital, said nursing supervisor Diann Esser. The guard suffered bruises on his back and throat. One prisoner had a gunshot wound, another had been stabbed in the back and a third had chest pain, the supervisor said.

Powerful performance at a practical price:

The new IBM PS/2 Model 55 SX.

\$3259

How can you harness the power of 386™ computing without paying premium prices?

Announcing the new IBM® Personal System/2® Model 55 SX. With its 80386SX chip, the Model 55 SX can support all the same advanced applications that today's 386-based systems do. But it's priced very, very affordably — costing only as much as you'd expect for a 286-based machine.

Because it's an IBM Personal System/2, the PS Model 55 SX has what most of the other systems don't have: Micro Channel™ Architecture, integrated VGA graphics, integrated serial, parallel, mouse port and disk controller, and it even comes with a whopping 2 Mb of memory! Nothing else to buy.

Come in and take the new Model 55 SX on a spin. But hurry. These machines go fast.

IBM is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. © 1990 IBM Corp. All rights reserved. PS/2 and Personal System/2 are trademarks of IBM Corp.

SILVER CREEK COMPUTER CENTER
P.O. Box 4340
4th & Washington Streets, Ketchum, Idaho 83340
(208) 726-3138

Hand Loomed Cotton In Traditional Guatemalan Prints

Our collection includes clothing from 3 Guatemalan villages of master weavers.

The Leatherman

734-4818 • 138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls

CRUISING IN PAIRS MAKES HISTORY!

BUY ONE CRUISE & GET THE OTHER FOR 1/2 PRICE!
3 or 4 day Cruise From Los Angeles to Mexico. Also Catalina Island & San Diego.

Offer Good until Jan 15, 1990. Some restrictions apply.

4WAY TRAVEL SERVICE INC.
734-7805
Linda Hunzeker 423-6162 (Home)

"After I lost 50 lbs., I have a healthy appetite for life thanks to Nutri/System."

Learn to change your eating habits and lose weight without giving up a wide variety of food. Who wants to eat chicken and fish every day!

- Professional Supervision
- Convenient, Well Balanced Meals
- Weekly Visits
- Behavior Breakthrough

New Location Centennial Square

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You!

nutri/system weight loss centers

Offer Expires 11-4-89

LOSE UP TO 50 LBS. Over 1100 Centers in North America

FOR ONLY \$189.00

TWIN FALLS Centennial Square • 734-0405

BURLEY 1201 Normal • 587-9781

Call now for your FREE personal consultation. You will learn how to lose weight and keep it off for free. No obligation consultation. As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

nutri/system weight loss centers

There's no reason to leave as Bay area avoids the abyss

SAN FRANCISCO—Often, as I've read about some troubled part of the world, I've wondered: why do people stay? Why is any one left in Beirut? In Mexico City, where you can hardly breathe the air, why don't people leave?

Now suddenly, I realize, I'm living in one of those places of which people ask that question. Why stay in San Francisco? Especially if, as the experts seem to think, this earthquake wasn't the long-feared "Big One."

Part of this is on a very basic level—you do know what people around you do—if they stay, you stay. When the quake hit, I was setting out for a jog on San Francisco's

Adam Hochschild

Ocean Beach. Even though the ground shook and streetlights swayed, nothing seemed damaged and so, after chatting with a few other people in the parking lot ("That was a tremor, wasn't it?"), I went for my run. It was a warm, sunny day; surf was up; the beach was full of sunbathers and swimmers and dog-walkers, all of whom stayed there. I quite forgot about the quake. Later my wife, who knew I had gone to the beach, asked if I hadn't thought about tidal waves? Didn't I know they are often associated with earthquakes? Of course I knew. Wasn't I the one who had sent for earthquake literature from the local disaster agency a few years ago? So why didn't I rush away from the beach, asked if I hadn't thought about tidal waves? Didn't I know they are often associated with earthquakes? Of course I knew. Wasn't I the one who had sent for earthquake literature from the local disaster agency a few years ago? As I headed home from the beach, driving

past dead spotlights and picking up hitchhikers stranded by shut-down electric bus lines. It gradually became clear that a major catastrophe had hit. But at those busy intersections without lights, drivers were astoundingly polite, pausing and waving to let others go past, taking turns crossing and turning, even in intersections of several multi-lane roads. The earthquake brought out a courtesy not visible in normal times. As it did a neighborliness. As I reached my own block, where the steepness of the hillside normally means there is little street life, people were standing in clusters on the sidewalk, talking. Normally in the early evenings most people would be indoors watching TV, the households as separate as they usually are in cities. But now the crisis and the lack of electricity had brought everyone out in the street to talk. As evening came on, people went back and forth to each other's homes to trade candles and flashlight batteries.

That night we ended up having a potluck dinner at our house by candlelight, with a group of neighbors, one of whom we hadn't even known before. The normal panorama of brightly lit San Francisco outside our windows was black, except for a few candles in nearby houses, and the headlights of cars straggling home. It made one of our neighbors recall his childhood in England during the Blitz. Before this, I had never known he had lived through it. In the days that have followed, the quake has broken the usual barriers in countless ways. Some food and merchandise is still scarce, and there are often lines outside supermarkets but people talk to one another. Where were you when it hit? And I find that even with people with whom my relationship is normally only a nodding one—the mailman, the grocer, the Federal Express delivery woman—when we see each other now there are always questions: Did you come through it OK? Is

your house okay? And my usual mental defense against advertising is down; for several days we had the marvelous experience of round-the-clock radio and TV with no commercials. Now that the phone is working again, it rings constantly; friends call from out of town, from abroad: Are you all right? Yes—pinching ourselves to be sure—we're okay. We're lucky; all of San Francisco is incredibly lucky, in fact, that there were not more people killed. Each call puts everything in more perspective. I pass a two-lane park track that has not been resupplied since the quake. The headline of the paper in it says: STOCK MARKET AVOIDS THE ABYSS. The stock market? Who cares? We've avoided the abyss. We're alive.

Adam Hochschild writes for Mother Jones magazine.

Emergency funding counts, but its next year's problem

WASHINGTON—At first, the instinct was to wave it off, the way a referee picks up the penalty flag he didn't intend to throw. Then Congress decided that the \$2.83 billion approved for disaster relief after the California earthquake should, after all, count against the government's deficit quota, probably starting next year, not now. The government tried to discipline itself with the law that limits annual deficits, but it also can change laws. That amounts to optional discipline. Rep. Bob Michel, the Republican leader, said the Gramm-Rudman rules for deficit reduction are a disciplinary tool that shouldn't be evaded. "You don't discard it because it is inconvenient," he said. "It is supposed to be inconvenient."

There's a tendency to argue that some appropriations, like this one, are just too important to be counted against a budget ceiling that's already been reached and passed, because it makes them harder to enact. And moves that provide budget leeway also serve the Republican administration, which is determined to keep its barrier high against new taxes. The White House said none will be necessary to finance the disaster relief bill, the largest in history. The second largest also passed this fall, \$1.1 billion as a result of Hurricane Hugo.

Nobody questioned the decision to provide the money, but there was ample House debate on how to count it. The Senate, in a vote that is only advisory, said budget negotiators ought to cut other programs by \$1 billion, the amount of disaster relief money likely to be spent this year. Californians were candid about their determination to get as much as possible as quickly as possible, before the sense of crisis eases. "Later on, we'll be just another budgetary problem," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. He also said that the emergency appropriation was little more than a down payment and that added funds probably will be sought in the spring.

The double disasters of hurricane and earthquake already are another budgetary problem. The government is operating under automatic spending cuts imposed two weeks ago to trim \$1.6 billion from projected spending. That's because Congress has not settled on a measure to prune the projected deficit to no more than \$110 billion for the year that began Oct. 1. And that was before the disaster appropriations. Hence the search for ways to keep the bill from adding to the squeeze. As drafted for House action, the dis-

Walter Mears

aster appropriation said the spending it provided would not be charged against the Gramm-Rudman ceiling. That was fine with the White House, more interested in resisting pressure for new taxes than in the fine print of the budget control system. According to the administration, the earthquake money won't affect the current deficit crunch because the deadline for dealing with it has come and gone, without action. That would leave the extra spending to be counted next year when, according to White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater, "it's a whole other ballgame." It may be a more difficult ballgame, since the deficit ceiling for that budget year will be more stringent, only \$64 billion unless Congress decides to ease it.

That's not unlikely. "Just as surely as we erect one barrier, we find a way around it," complained Rep. Sylvio O. Conte, R-Mass., who got the disaster appropriation amended so that it will have to be counted against future Gramm-Rudman ceilings. He said the idea of pretending the earthquake spending wasn't being added to the deficit was "an escape hatch to fantasy land... We spend it—ha, ha, ha—but it doesn't count, it's magic, it's voodoo. And it's bogus."

There were counter-arguments that counting the disaster spending against the limit is going to force cuts in other programs that already are short of funds. "Every nickel you are spending will come out of some other program's hide, education, child care, nutrition, the homeless, drugs, defense, you name it," said Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich. "Those are indeed difficult choices. The people running government are supposed to make tough choices."

Walter Mears is vice president and columnist for The Associated Press.

Cemeteries beckoning us to take time

Jason Berry

On the feast days of All Saints and All Souls, the first and second days of November, people come with flowers, ennobling the courtesies of the dead: Cemeteries are cities of the once living, necropolises, designed and governed by a sense of order and continuity. That is the least we owe the dead—a dignified symbol of journey's end, a place as permanent as stone.

From the sprawling cemeteries in large cities to the tiniest graveyards in remote country parishes, the solemnity of time past and passing cloaks those who gather to remember. It is only the humbling awareness of our own mortality that shrouds the living in visits such as these? I think not.

As expressions of art, cemeteries exert a metaphysical pull: The tombs, sarcophagi, classical figurines and burial edifices convey hard, durable metaphors of past civilizations. In the South one finds soldier statues that often seem to outnumber the angels and cherubs. Headmarkers have myriad pictures—... I know of one in a Cajun town with sadly sloping oak branches carved into the granite like a visual poem. Mausoleums have Greek columns planted in a gridwork of structures, some as elegant as a manor house. All of this emulates life, refining the living as much as the dead.

Where else, save in churches and synagogues, do people behave better than they do in cemeteries? Maybe that is because the dead cannot blush us ourselves, though many of us sense they are watching, knowing more than we do. Do our prayers enhance the spiritual realms they inhabit? Christianity teaches this, yet it remains a mystery, something accepted on faith. Certain tribes of minimalist Africa have a world view of overlapping spiritual zones—the living, the dead, the unborn—a cycle encompassing time passed, and time yet to come. For them, the dead live on in tribal masks, imbued with existential powers. I have always found it strange that some people cannot bear to spend time in cemeteries and visit them only with the duty of a funeral. Whatever one's religious beliefs, this attitude registers an implicit fear of death and more—an uneasiness with the miniature metropolis itself, where the dead live through signs of art.

I cannot count the times I have spent in cemeteries, wandering among the polished granite, following the crushed white pebbles, or simple dirt trails. To me they are serene places, inviting Wordsworth's "recollection of emotion amidst tranquillity." I think of the Jesuit headstones,

Jason Berry

nested in a grove below the Old North building of Georgetown University, a small, green space with the many, old, pillars, white painted human foundations in minds of the young, long before the concrete foundations were laid during the campus building boom of the late 1970s. To know a city is to know its cemeteries. In Paris, Pere-Lachaise, perhaps the most famous European cemetery, covers 116 hilly acres on the Right Bank. Greek figurines, vine-bedecked towers and ornate, rococo or neo-classical memorials line the walkways, where red and yellow leaves crunch underfoot on crisp autumn days. And what residents? Balzac, Chopin, Moliere, Oscar Wilde, Colette, Edith Piaf.

In recent years, a Halloween ritual has drawn cultists to the grave site of Jim Morrison, the Doors musician who died of a drug overdose in Paris and is buried in Pere-Lachaise. There, among such illustrious dead, hard rockers gather to memorialize the man of that '60s Doors anthem, "Light My Fire." Oscar Wilde, if not Balzac, would applaud.

Across the city, the smaller cemetery of Montparnasse is the resting place of Jean-Paul Sartre. When I lived in Paris in the early '80s, I was struck by the stark simplicity of that headstone, just name and dates. Sartre was a confirmed atheist. What would he think of the people drawn to his grave? Are the books not enough?

Jason Berry

Why do they come and look? Simple yearning has much to do with this search for something tangible, something to connect the wounds and person of the artist. Michelangelo's statue of David in Florence is Michelangelo to countless viewers. Unlike the dead, whose chiseled names register the permanent authority of time, the artist in cemeteries remains largely anonymous. Thousands of tourists flock to the big cemeteries in New Orleans, where soggy soil dictates above-ground burial, spanning rich castings of the imagination. Yet who among the visitors—or locals—can identify the tombstone markers, the sculptors, the artisans who forged wrought iron for gates and fences?

Lately I have been drawn to a small, block-square graveyard near my house in New Orleans. The view is almost surreal—past fanned rows of gray and white headstones toward a utility power station across the street, looming over this tiny necropolis like a gigantic work of science fiction: the old world in the ground, the space age in the sky. For the dead, good Christians pray. And in the final measure, each cemetery becomes a mirror beckoning each of us to take time, step closer, and look into ourselves.

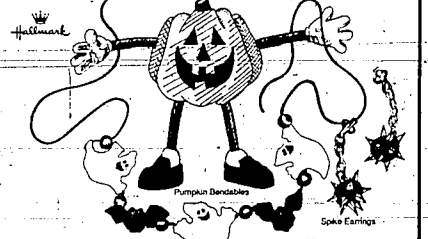
Jason Berry's books include "Up From the Cradle of Jazz: New Orleans Music Since World War II."



How to get the equipment you need without cutting your working capital short.

You need new equipment when you need it. You have cash when you have it. Unfortunately, in the world of agricultural production, these two things don't always happen at the same time. That's why Farm Credit offers a way to get the equipment you need without having to cut into your working capital. A way that requires no down payment, and no up-front charges of any kind. With leasing, the equipment is 100% financed. Payments are fixed throughout the lease. You can make them monthly or annually, whichever fits your cash flow best. And you can apply lease payments against purchase at the end of the lease, if you'd like. When leasing is the right solution, Farm Credit is still the place to turn. Give one of our experts a call. Farm Credit Services. You should see us now.

Our Halloween crazies are here!



60% OFF All Halloween

ANN'S HALLMARK Blue Lakes Mall

Halloween is early! This year so come in soon and see our Boo Bazaar! *According to the pumpkin patch. ©1992 Ann, Co.

Nation

After months of drama, Pierce's silence all but closes HUD probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six-month House investigation of federal housing programs yielded dramatic tales of mismanagement and favoritism but failed to reveal definitively what roles former top agency officials played and whether they engaged in criminal activity.

"We didn't crack the ring," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "We didn't nail down an expose of what I think was a conspiracy to defraud the government."

The investigation by the Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing began in April after a Department of Housing and Urban Development report found that a rehabilitation program was being milked for millions of dollars in excess rents and that subsidies apparently had been steered to developers who hired well-connected consultants.

In 24 hearings the panel was told how HUD failed to keep track of millions of dollars, mismanaged programs and gave favored treatment to

those with agency or political connections.

But the refusal of former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. and three of his top deputies to answer questions about their roles left a gaping hole in the investigation and also effectively ended it. Only a few more hearings are expected before the investigation is closed.

The question of whether there was criminal activity was left to the Justice Department, Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said Friday that investigations are ongoing.

"We have more than 700 open cases that involve up to 1,000 individuals or companies," he said. "These are high priority items and will continue to be until this HUD mess is cleaned up."

But Runkel said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh opposes congressional efforts to get him to name a special prosecutor to investigate HUD.

Federal authorities have in recent

months reviewed records compiled by HUD's inspector general and the subcommittee, and several grand jury investigations are known to exist.

The only way for the subcommittee investigation to make significant progress would be to secure the testimony of one or more of the former HUD officials who refused to testify, members of the panel said. The only way to do that, it appears, would be to grant immunity.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said Friday he had no current plans to offer immunity to anyone but said he had not ruled it out in the future.

Lantos appears to lack the support on the panel he would need for such a move.

"I have no intention of playing God and trying to decide who should and who shouldn't be granted immunity," said Shays.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said immunity was "a very sensitive subject" and should only be granted if ap-

proved by prosecutors.

One member of the panel, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said preliminary discussions with two of the former Pierce aides about immunity had convinced him they would provide too little evidence to make it worthwhile.

Even Lantos, who has appeared to relish his role in leading the televised hearings, conceded the decisions by Pierce and others not to answer questions effectively brought the subcommittee investigation to a halt.

"The subcommittee has finished the bulk of its work," he said.

That work included public testimo-

ny from 50 witnesses, staff interviews with scores, more and occasional the-
atrics.

With one notable exception, the former HUD officials, consultants, closing agents and attorneys called before the panel to discuss their activities said they had done nothing wrong.

The exception was Marilyn Harrell, better known as "Robin HUD," who wept and read from Scripture as she told how she easily stole more than \$5 million from HUD during her work as a closing agent on property sales and gave some of it to the needy. She said she deserved to be punished and

promised to repay.

Other witnesses, however, defended their HUD-related activities, which included reaping fees of up to \$1.3 million for lobbying HUD on behalf of developers.

Paul Manafort, a prominent Republican consultant, conceded his work could be called "influence peddling" but said he broke no laws of HUD regulations.

Former Interior Secretary James Watt, matter-of-factly defended his making \$300,000 to \$420,000 on one project alone — for making a few phone calls to HUD and sitting down with Pierce for one meeting.

Government secrets locked in computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the Bush administration are struggling to write new rules governing citizens' access to government information, amid growing fear that the computer is becoming an engine for official secrecy.

Current practices could turn ordinary citizens and volunteer organizations into "information peasants" while well-financed government, business, science and media interests become "lords-of-the-information age," says Columbia University political scientist Alan F. Westin.

A survey Westin conducted of nearly 300 members of lobbying groups concludes that "they're better off in locating and obtaining federal public information in the 1970s" than they are now.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, is conducting the first survey of how federal agencies release electronic data to citizens under the Freedom of Information Act. Preliminary analysis shows that agencies adopt a more restrictive rather than a more open view of their obligations by a 3-1 margin.

This situation has emerged after a decade in which federal computer use has exploded. The government now owned a few thousand microcomputers in 1980; next year, its inventory should reach 1 million.

With limited public awareness that the problem even exists, lobbyists, officials and citizens in this city have been advancing rapidly toward far-reaching decisions.

Negotiations are under way to revise a bill submitted last May by Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., chairman of the House government information subcommittee. If enacted, the bill would present the first declaration by Congress that government has an affirmative obligation to distribute its electronic information to citizens in a form they can use and at a price they can pay.

If warring interest groups can agree on issues like how much power to give the Office of Management and Budget, the bill might reach the House floor as early as January.

Without warning last June, OMB announced plans to reverse a much-criticized policy it had issued during the Reagan administration in 1985.

The Reagan policy, still in effect as OMB Circular A-130, forbids federal agencies from developing any electronic information system that duplicates those available in the private sector and requires them to rely on private industry to disseminate government information. In June, OMB said it was ready to adopt many of the principles of Wise's bill, including encouragement of a diversity of private and government distribution systems.

W.R. CLAY & SONS
CUSTOM CABINETS & FURNITURE

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

426 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls 733-0318



"I got my glasses in one hour."


Bring your eyewear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here... Right now!

Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

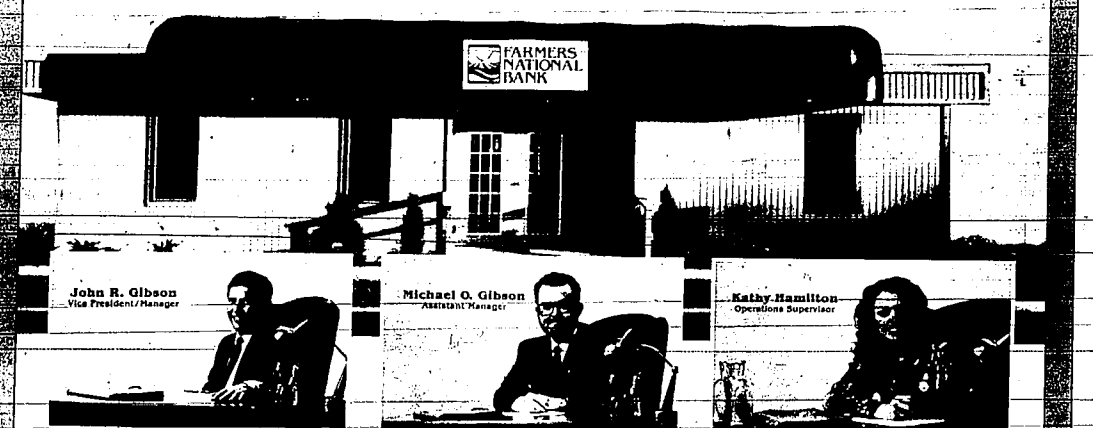
We know the quality is in the "DOING" not in the "WAITING".

Mountain West Optical
544 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment



Old Time Tradition In a Brand New Place



American tradition holds that if you're honest, work hard, and keep at it, you'll succeed.

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

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

Now, the best of what independent-banking has to offer reaches out to another community, with a new Farmers-National Bank office in Twin Falls.

Farmers Bank cordially invites you to participate in the Grand Opening celebrations at our temporary office, located at 890 Shoshone Street North. (To serve you better in the future, we'll be constructing a new building soon.)

Join us for free refreshments. Meet the people who'll be serving you.

Be sure to register for an exciting all-expenses-paid trip for two to Hawaii.

And while you're there, get acquainted with a bank that's top-ranked for capital strength, asset quality, and liquidity. Farmers National Bank, where you'll find the banking traditions that really count: safety, soundness, and a personal commitment to you.



FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

734-1500 • Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday

GRAND OPENING IN TWIN FALLS

Air Tool Special:
EAGLE BRAND
Heavy Duty Full
1-Year Warranty
30 DAY FREE TRIAL
Complete Line of
Air Hand Tools



NORCO WELDING
203 S. Park Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID
733-8171

Nation

Report says homosexuals are suitable for military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft report by a Defense Department study group says homosexuals trying to join the military have stronger qualifications and fewer problems in their backgrounds than their heterosexual counterparts.

"These results appear to be in conflict with conceptions of homosexuals as unstable, maladjusted persons," the report by the Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center concludes. The center analyzes what kind of people can be trusted with classified information.

The report, conducted early this year, was leaked to members of Congress who want the Pentagon to reverse its policy against allowing gays and lesbians in the military.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., an avowed homosexual, gave a copy Friday to The Associated Press.

The report compares the background records of 166 gays and lesbians who entered the military and were subsequently discharged because of their sexual preference with those of heterosexuals who were in the military.

"The preponderance of the evidence presented indicates that homosexuals show preservice suitability-related adjustment that is as good or better than the average heterosexual," the report's author, Michael A. McDaniel concludes.

The 23-page report looked at school contact records, thinking skills, adjustment to military life and substance abuse. Homosexuals performed better except in all except the drug and alcohol abuse categories.

The report cautioned that relatively few homosexuals were surveyed in the report compared with some 42,000 heterosexuals. "Less confidence should be placed in conclusions drawn from small samples," McDaniel said.

One argument against homosexuals in the military is that they pose security risks because someone could use the threat of exposure to blackmail them into spying. Studds said that removing discrimination would remove the problem.

The report is the second in as many weeks released to media organizations that raises questions about the Pentagon policy toward homosexuals. A longer, 1988 study by the same center concluded that the Pentagon should let homosexuals enter military service.

The new report makes no policy recommendation but instead suggests further study.

Defense Department spokesman Jim Turner said the earlier report was rejected because "it was not responsive to the original research request; whether there is any connection between personnel security and sexual orientation."

Turner said a completed report from the center on that subject is expected by the end of the year. He said the second report also had not been released because it was in draft form and had not gone through a complete review.

The Pentagon currently stands by its policy against homosexuals in military service. "Homosexuality is not compatible with military life," Turner said.

E.O.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY

LEROY TOPS - SKIRTS - PANTS

Regular to 45.00 - One group only. Sizes 8 through 16 in several colors. (Street Level)

30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK FAKE FUR JACKETS

Regular to 285.00 Choose from all street length and stroller jackets. All now reduced. (Street Level)

25% OFF

ONE GROUP P.J.'S AND GOWNS

Regular to 29.00 Choose from patterned and plain color pajamas and gowns in 100% cotton. (Street Level)

25% OFF

LONDON FOG COATS AND JACKETS

Regular 265.00 Entire stock now.

25% OFF

ONE GROUP DRESSES

Prints and Plaids, sizes 6 through 20. Great looks now reduced.

30% OFF

ONE GROUP PRE-TEEN "ESPRIT"

Regular to 38.00 Sportswear, tops, twill & cotton knit pants. Now (Children's Attic)

30% OFF

VIDEO TAPE "HOW TO TIE SCARVES"

Regular 8.00 A great holiday gift item or stocking stuffer, on sale now. (Top of the stair)

3.99

SPORTSWEAR "MODULAR" KNITWEAR

Regular 28.00 - 50.00 A large selection of mix & match skirts, pants, tops, jackets, dresses & jumpsuits.

40% OFF

MEN'S ALLEY PANTS & TOPS

Regular to 64.00 A group of men's pants and tops, several colors and styles to choose from. Now reduced

40% OFF

YOUNG MEN'S "MOTTO" PANTS

Regular 30.00 Dress styles, many colors, sizes 28 - 36 (Men's Alley)

24.99

ONE GROUP JUNIOR DRESSES

Sizes 5 - 13, many styles. Regular to 145.00

40% OFF

IDAHO T-SHIRTS

Idaho potato and novelty shirts. S,M,L,XL. Regular 14.00 - 19.00

25% OFF

"PARIS" LOGO SWEATSHIRTS

Variety of colors. S,M,L,XL. Regular 20.00

25% OFF

SPORTSWEAR TUMBLE TABLE

Regular 29.00 - 89.00 SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. Sweaters, tops, & skirts from ESPRIT denim tops, pants, skirts & jackets plus much more. Now

40% OFF

LADIES PENDLETON ODDS & ENDS

Jackets, skirts, pants and tops (Pendleton Shop)

40% OFF

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR PANTS, SKIRTS & TOPS

Regular to 130.00 Sizes 4 through 14, now reduced.

35% OFF



The Paris

Major Medical and Disability Income

Modern Woodmen now offers major medical and disability income plans. Along with life insurance, annuities and retirement plans, you have complete

MODERN WOODMEN SOLUTIONS



RICK CARR, CLU
 CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
 200 W. MAIN AVENUE
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
 734-8572

Bringing Families Together
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
 HOME OFFICE • KOCKEYLAND, ILLINOIS

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

Nation

Halloween celebrations continue after quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball mania and Halloween silliness created a holiday spirit for many Saturday despite the Bay area earthquake's legacy of destruction.

"A lot of people want to blow off steam," said Peter Dodt, director of the 10th annual Exotic-Erotic Halloween Ball.

With ticket sales running 15 percent ahead of normal, the gala was expected to draw as many as 12,000 people to San Francisco's Concourse Exhibition Center Saturday night. One-quarter of the net profits from sales of the \$25 tickets were to benefit those recovering from the Oct. 17 quake.

Other large masquerade parties around town, with names like "Pagan Halloween" and "Nightmare on

Haight Street," also were going ahead.

Organizers of the Exotic-Erotic ball discussed canceling it in deference to the quake's dead and injured, but were deluged with requests to carry on, said co-producer Terry Mann.

"It seems the town does need a release and a party," he said.

The ball included a \$5,000 costume contest, and Mann said he expected to see some people dressed in earthquake themes.

Almost anything goes at the ball. Among those planning to attend were the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, a band of gay men who wear miniskirted nuns' habit.

"This is a positive in midst of so much negativity," said the group's president, Kenneth Bunch.

There are less Grim Reapers and Death costumes this year. It's part of the reality we want to forget," said Pam Minor of the Costume Bank of San Francisco. The shop has rented out more pretty clothes like for Scarlett O'Hara and Marie Antoinette outfits, she said.

"It may not be as frivolous this year, but people want to get together and forget."

Artist Leroy Neiman will be painting at the ball, and a portion of the art sales will go to quake relief funds, Mann said.

The spirit of celebration spread across the bay to Oakland.

The Athletics needed only one more victory to become baseball's champions. Game 4 was scheduled Saturday at the San Francisco

Giants' Candlestick Park.

Friday's Game 3 of the quake-interrupted series was a milestone in the Bay area's recovery.

"The city's back, just like the World Series," San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos declared before the A's won 13-7.

It was the loss of the TV signal as the third game was about to begin Oct. 17 that gave the nation its first hint of the powerful quake that rocked northern California, leaving 64 dead, six people unaccounted for, thousands homeless and an estimated \$7.1 billion in damage.

Before Friday's game started, 62,000 fans stood silently to remember victims of the 7.1-magnitude quake, then jubilantly sang "San Francisco."

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0626

TALC-FREE POWDER

BIO-DEGRADABLE DIAPERS

UN-PETROLEUM JELLY • SHAMPOOS • BABY FOOD

The Natural Way Health Stores

117 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 733-7735

120 E. Main Jerome 324-1267

Sociologists say satanism not spreading

Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Attempting to exorcise a "collective hysteria" haunting American parents, sociologists meeting here contend there is "not a shred of evidence" that the small number of satanic cults in this country is significantly expanding.

"Evidence disintegrates as close examination occurs," said David Bromley of Virginia Commonwealth University at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, which ends Sunday.

Bromley and three other panelists blamed growing public anxiety over satanism on news reports of ritual killings and blood-drinking cults — often given greater credence by overzealous police investigators — as well as to rumors, fundamentalist literature and teen-agers' use of symbols.

Some conservative Christians have condemned Halloween observances in recent years as encouraging youthful interest in the occult. That alarm may have been heightened this year by proliferating church seminars on satanism and books such as one by an evangelist who claimed "hundreds" of church-like satanic groups exist.

The October issues of magazines published by Jerry Falwell and James Dobson, two influential broadcasters on the Christian right, featured articles alerting parents to the wiles of satanism. Readers were advised to look for pentagram tattoos, "SATAS" (Satan-spelled backwards) and other cryptic writing in their children's notebooks, altars and animal bones in their bedrooms or sudden secretive behavior.

The satanic scare "fits neatly with the fundamentalist belief structure" and comes at a time when people are looking for ways to explain disturbing, anti-social behavior, said panelist James Richardson of the University of Nevada at Reno.

The panel was challenged by a psychologist, Noemi P. Mattis, who said she has 14 patients in her care in Salt Lake City who claim they are "survivors" from family-based satanic cults in which women were expected to be "breeders" of babies to be sacrificed.

Mattis said colleagues in psychology have reported hundreds of similar cases at professional meetings.

"I don't believe in Satan, but I do believe in people who do things in the name of Satan," she said.

A report issued last month by a task force of the Los Angeles County Commission for Women links "ritual abuse" to satanic cult activity. The Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., has had a class for three years — "Demonology and Mental Illness" — studying reports of satanic involvement.

FREE LOVE SEAT

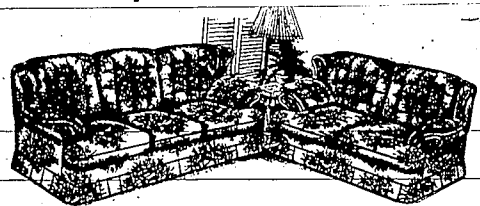
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A MATCHING SOFA

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Blacker's has purchased a carload of sofas with loveseats ... Great colors, styles and fabric patterns to choose from! Buy Now ... **AND SAVE!**

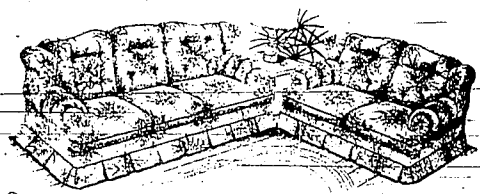
NOW \$499⁹⁵ ONLY PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY '89



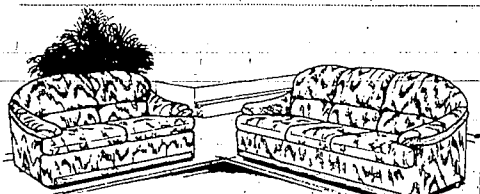
NOW \$599⁹⁵ ONLY PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY '89



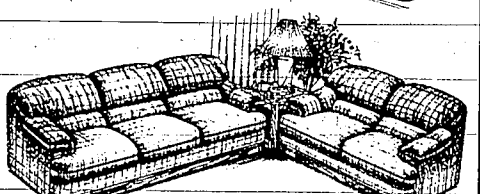
NOW \$699⁹⁵ ONLY PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY '89



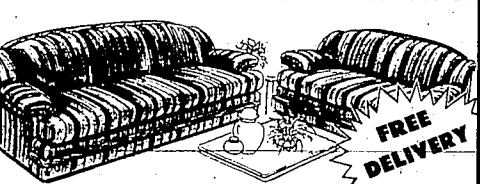
NOW \$799⁹⁵ ONLY PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY '89



NOW \$899⁹⁵ ONLY PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY '89



WHAT A TREAT!

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

Luscious Lady's Apparel

247 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 734-2346

FINANCING AVAILABLE

223 2ND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

733-1804

ED & MIKE COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Major quake likely to strike eastern states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say there is a 90 percent chance a quake as strong as those that wrecked part of the San Francisco area will hit the more-unprepared eastern United States within 20 years.

"All of Japan is subjected to risk, so Japan thinks about it an awful lot," said engineer Michael O'Rourke. "California thinks about it a fair amount. In the East, I don't think the public awareness is at the level where one would like it to be."

Earthquakes were relatively common in the eastern states in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, but few have occurred this century. That has raised fears that tension is building underground, waiting to be suddenly released in a damaging tremor.

"There have been some studies recently which indicate that the chances of a significant quake, with a reading of 6.5 and above, is greater than 90 percent in the eastern United States within the next 20 years," O'Rourke said in a telephone interview.

O'Rourke, a civil engineering professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., said such a quake "would affect more people and there would probably be more damage because of the differences in building code

requirements in California as opposed to the East."

Robert M. Hamilton, a seismologist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., said the New Madrid, Mo., region, which was hit by tremors in 1811-12, is considered one of the most hazardous in terms of potential earthquake activity in the East.

That could be serious for cities such as Memphis and St. Louis that are built largely on sediment deposited by the Mississippi River over the centuries.

It was similar mud fill in the Bay area where the greatest damage occurred in San Francisco and Oakland, said Hamilton. Filled land in a former lakebed also was blamed for the massive destruction in the Mexico City earthquake a few years ago.

A devastating quake struck Charleston, S.C., in 1886, and serious quakes also have been felt around Boston, Connecticut, the Virginia-West Virginia border, along the St. Lawrence Valley in upstate New York and in parts of Illinois, Utah and other states.

A tremor shook Jamaica Bay in New York in the 1800s. Such a tremor, if repeated today, could cause as much as \$7 billion in damage—to the borough of Brooklyn, the late Robert L. Ketter has said.

Tax law changes being considered for '91

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The administration is considering a wide range of tax changes for next year to enhance savings and investment, including broadened individual retirement accounts, according to high-level officials.

President Bush's 1991 budget, to be sent to Congress early in 1990, will revive his original capital gains tax reduction since it appears the president is headed for defeat in gaining congressional approval of a modified form of the gains tax reduction before then.

The revived proposal now in Congress would reduce the rate to 15 percent from the current top rate of 33 percent and it may call for the tax to be indexed so that it would not apply to the inflation component

of a profit in the sale of assets. Budget director Richard G. Darman says the administration will present to the Congress its basic capital gains tax plan or one that is "better," if the capital gains tax cuts fails this year.

As another part of this package, the administration is considering a new form of tax advantage for individual retirement accounts, which many members of Congress are advocating, that would provide tax benefits upon retirement rather than at the time contributions are made.

Under this plan, called a "back-loaded" account, individuals would be allowed to withdraw savings free of taxes when the account holder reaches the age of 59½ or perhaps for education, medical expenses or first-time purchase of a home at an

earlier age. The IRAs that were abolished for many individuals by the 1986 tax overhaul law provided for contributions to be tax-deductible, a feature which proved to be unexpectedly attractive to the public.

A back-loaded IRA, while designed to enhance the nation's low savings rate, would lose only about \$10 billion in the first five years, far less than the \$15 billion IRA plan advanced by Senate Democrats which allowed partial deduction of contributions.

Michael J. Boskin, Bush's chief economic adviser, says the "back-loaded IRAs" offer a "more promising approach" than the previous one that allowed up-front deductions. But Darman is questioning

whether a back-loaded IRA will prove successful in raising the nation's savings rate since he doubts that future tax-free withdrawals would be as attractive to the public as immediate tax deductions.

Nonetheless, Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady has been speaking favorably of the back-loaded IRA as a "budget-sensitive" approach to reviving the tax break.

The administration is also considering trying to cut back on the so-called double taxation of dividends under which corporations pay dividends out of after-tax profits and the shareholders, in turn, pay taxes on their dividends.

Cutting back on this form of double taxation would be aimed at making investments more attractive,

Medicare premium hike set

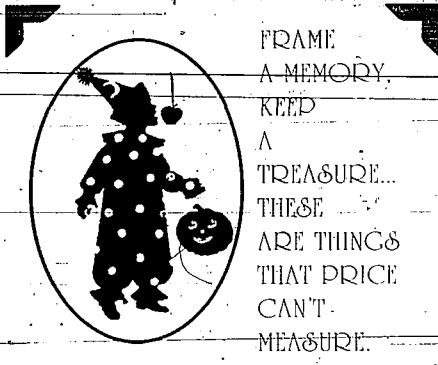
WASHINGTON (AP) — The insurance premium that the nation's 33 million Medicare beneficiaries pay to cover doctor bills will rise to \$29 a month in 1990, the Department of Health and Human Services announced this weekend. The 1989 rate is \$27.90 per month.

Congress has decreed that 25 percent of Medicare Part B costs — the physician fee benefit program — be covered by beneficiary premiums. The other 75 percent is financed from general tax funds.

The premium is calculated annually based on program costs. The \$1.10 increase was in line with previous estimates. Because the program is so heavily

subsidized, about 98 percent of those eligible purchase the insurance. The monthly payments are deducted from their Social Security checks. HHS also announced that the monthly catastrophic insurance premium, which is on top of the \$29, will rise to \$4.90 from \$4 beginning Jan. 1. That \$4.90 figure, like the basic premium, had been used in earlier projections.

The department announced earlier that the hospital deductible, a fee a Medicare beneficiary pays no more than once a year if hospitalized, is rising from \$560 this year to \$592 in 1990. Also calculated annually, the deductible is pegged to costs and represents the average cost of a one-day hospital stay.



FRAME
A MEMORY,
KEEP
A
TREASURE...
THESE
ARE THINGS
THAT PRICE
CAN'T
MEASURE.

Frames for Pictures,
Stitching too, Heirlooms, Posters -
Any Idea Will Do!

CJ's Frame & Gallery

175 Blue Lakes N. • 734-2795

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

Foot Facts:

Diabetic Skin. Skin is the largest organ of the body. Diabetic skin problems occur frequently.

Ulcers can be caused by lack of blood circulating to the foot, lack of self-tissue protection, excessive callus tissue, infection and pressure points caused by deformities. Some causes of injury and ulcers are: wearing ill-fitting shoes; performing self surgery; applying electric heating pads or hot-water bottles; and using ingrown toenail and some corn remedies. If the circulatory response is adequate, most diabetic ulcers can be healed if diagnosed and treated early.

Skin changes in the foot can be caused by diabetes. Dehydration is common since the diabetic usually has less natural lubrication than the nondiabetic. Fissures and cracks in the skin develop and itching can become severe. Scratching can cause breaks in the skin that may become infected. Dryness can be helped by using a good skin cream daily on every part of the foot except between the toes.

CALL 734-7676 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.



MAGIC VALLEY
FOOT CLINIC
Podiatric Medicine and Surgery
676 Shoup Ave W. #6, TWIN FALLS

Pre-Holiday Sale

Save now during our Pre-Holiday Sale!

JCPenney



25% off

St. John's Bay® sweaters

Sale 14.99 Reg. 19.99. Men's acrylic shaker knit.

Sale 17.99 Reg. 24.99. Striped sweater.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 11, 1989.



25% off

All kids' outerwear

Sale 33.75 Reg. \$45. Boys' jacket.

Sale 31.50 Reg. \$42. Girls' polyester/cotton jacket.

Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items. Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 20, 1989.



25% to 50% off

All Rafferty® for juniors

Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Tapestry vest of rayon/polyester

or cotton/polyester.

Sale \$21 to \$25.50 Reg. \$26 to \$34. Rayon blouses and skirt, cotton trousers.



25% to 40% off

All women's outerwear

For example: Sale \$39.99 Reg. \$195. Choose a double-breasted

solid color coat with wide lapels and roll-up cuffs.

Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items or Special Buys. Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 11, 1989.

25% to 33% off

Young men's Weekends® separates

Sale 19.99 Reg. \$26. Mock turtleneck of

cotton/polyester fleece.

Sale 20.99 Reg. \$32. Cotton denim jeans.

25% off

Girls' and boys' jog sets

Sale 5.25 to 16.50 Reg. \$7 to \$22. Choose

separates or sets. Great colors and screen print

designs.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 11, 1989.

25% off

All Sheer Caress® pantihose

Sale 3 for 7.98 Reg. 3.50 pair. Nylon control top

pantihose in basic shades. Short, average or long

sizes.

Sale 3 for \$9 Reg. \$4 pair. Queen sizes.

25% off

All leather handbags

For example: Sale 25.99 Reg. \$35. Worthington's leather

handbags in your choice of styles. The new Crêpe

look, too!

Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

Last 3 Days To Use Your 25% Off Coupon*



Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 4, 1989 unless otherwise noted. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items. Regular priced merchandise only. Does not include Smart Value Items. Catalog and service purchases excluded.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

You're looking smarter than ever at

734-0804

Magic Valley Mall

JCPenney

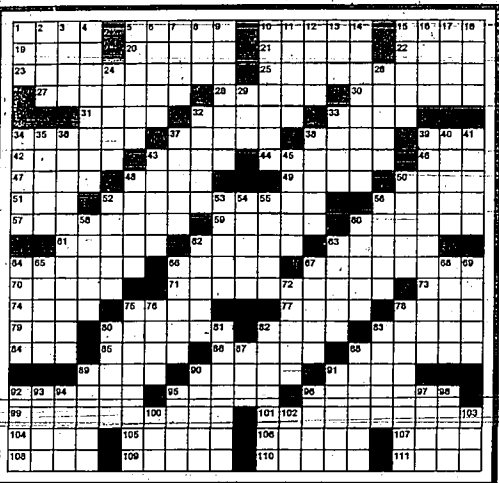
©1989 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Crossword/People

The Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

GETTING ALONG
Martha J. De Witt



- ACROSS
1 Freeway access
5 Prunes
10 He wrote
11 "Hodds Gabbler"
16 Confederate
19 God of love
20 Bizarre
21 Ring around the collar?
22 Waves
23 Assassugment
25 Make up (for)
27 Wishes
28 Under stage rocket
30 Less superficial
31 Reunions agency
32 Sly person?
34 WI city
37 Uproars
38 Noble
39 Lecturer or Carney
42 "I want to eat this."
43 Afr. Dutch
44 Anesthetics
46 Part of EAP
47 Fruit of the apple family
48 Grovel
49 Fool one's —
50 Misapprehend
51 Sooner than
52 Right a wrong
53 Fragrance
57 Went back over
58 Battery terminal
60 Ambulate
61 Certain ship
62 Kind of boat?
63 Substrand
64 Songs
64 Wracks
68 Oils
69 Estimation
70 Ties
71 Compromise
73 Cow talk
74 Scold division
76 Woe-is-me!

- 104 Iran! money
105 Eldritch
106 Foster
107 Face card
108 Subject
109 "November's sky is chili and —" (Scott)
110 Temperate
111 Dress
- DOWN
1 A guy for ewo
2 Surround by
3 Speck
4 Unspooled
5 Charge
6 Mandolin's kin
7 "— an ancient (Colaridge)
8 Tanna teacher
9 Byrd or Hatch
10 Make very angry
11 Pat or Debby
12 Body of an organism
13 Sixth sense
14 They make
15 Ribbed remark
16 Resource
18 Kind of frog?
19 New
20 Belg. river
- 24 Jumbo
25 Approaches
29 Obtained
32 It. city
33 lamb!
34 More mature
35 Think the world of
36 Agree
37 Used cars
38 Aspect
39 Mobilization
40 Horses
41 Tilt
42 A man with dough
45 Hot drink
48 Confronta
50 Beat it!
52 Shopping centers
53 Charlotto
54 Corday's victim
55 Pass a law
56 Whodunit o.g.
58 Blouse
59 Laughing
60 Drift
62 Silly people
63 pant
64 Cone-shaped tent
65 Ellipse
66 "Maestro"
67 Collect
68 Trondheim natives
- 69 Lugged
72 Run off to marry
75 Stressed
76 Temporary use
78 Dandies
80 Sen. Kefauver
81 More concise
82 Lite
83 "— evil"
87 Long long time
88 Splitter
89 Of age
90 Craze
91 Originate
- 92 Blown
93 Actress Adama
94 Trojan war hero
95 Nothing more than
96 Restrain
97 Spanker or
98 Lites
98 Sicilian volcano
100 Debussy's
101 "Le —"
102 Status —
103 Chicken of the future

Daughters of slain black leaders find common ground in theatrical mission

ATLANTA (AP) — History placed Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. on opposite ends of a philosophical spectrum but their daughters have found a middle ground.

Yolanda King and Attallah Shabazz are co-founders of a theater company, Nucleus, which tours "the country" with its production, "Stepping Into Tomorrow," a play with a stay-in-school message for young people.

They live on opposite ends of the country — Ms. King in Atlanta and Ms. Shabazz in Los Angeles. This weekend's performances at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change gave them several days to get together as friends — for the first time in five years.

"Maybe we'll try to see a movie next week," Ms. King joked.

Not everybody's father was one of the most important black leaders of all time, one who led thousands with his own brand of moral thought before being felled by an assassin's bullet.

But that's the reality for both Ms. King and Ms. Shabazz.

"There's a bond between us because of the way in which our fathers achieved their success," Ms. King said. "Their notoriety came through the people, the people being the least of these, the left out and oppressed and exploited. So it's a different kind of celebrity status."

The two men had vastly different views on ways to achieve equality for blacks. King believed in black liberation through passive resistance, and Malcolm X advocated violent confrontation before he converted to traditional Islam and became El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz.

But their daughters point out that their fathers did have one meeting — albeit brief — in Washington in 1964. And Malcolm X went to Selma, Ala., when King was jailed there, but prison officials wouldn't let him visit, Ms. King said.

"The reality is that there was a real effort made to kind of keep them separate," she said.

"I feel that there was a sense of brotherhood," Ms. Shabazz said. "I

feel that there was an uncle in King for me."

The daughters met in New York in 1979, while both were trying to eke out careers in the performing arts. They were introduced by a writer friend who pointed out how much they had in common and thought their getting together would make a heck of a story.

"After the guy invited us to do the interview, I said, 'Oh fine, sure. It is kind of coincidental that these commonalities exist,'" Ms. King said. "There was something there from the very beginning."

But both were a little apprehensive.

"I was nervous. Just nervous, because this was Martin Luther King's daughter, somebody famous, who is the child of someone you admire," Ms. Shabazz said.

"And also a little concerned about what her impression of me and my family might be, based on the perpetuation of how the public always portrayed our parents — Malcolm and Martin, at ends, at odds, competing."

Police puzzled by odd robbers

DUNDALK, Md. (AP) — Police are looking for a fussy bank robber who walked up to a teller and demanded \$418, but "no ones."

The teller handed over an undisclosed amount of money on Friday and the robber, who was wielding a sharp object, fled on foot.

"I don't know how he figured unless he expected change," said Cpl. Thomas McCreer, a Baltimore County police spokesman.

In another unusual robbery, a young man bicycled up to the drive-in window of a Catonsville bank and placed a knapsack containing a note and black box wrapped in duct tape in the drawer. The note said the box contained a bomb, police said.

"You have 40 seconds to fill this bag with \$100,000," the note read. "The alarms have been fixed so that the bomb will explode if alarms are triggered and we will all die. You now have 30 seconds."

Police said the teller placed an undisclosed amount of money in the knapsack and the robber pedaled away. There was no bomb.

No arrests were made in either case.

ROY RAYMOND'S

RED TAG SALE

EVERY CAR & TRUCK SLASHED IN PRICE

HURRY SALE ENDS OCT. 31

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

MON.-FRI. 8:00-9:00
SAT. 8:00-6:00

ROY RAYMOND

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

*We Make Quality And Value Affordable

Boosters fear park is beyond saving

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Boosters of the Everglades have told tales of woe for four decades, but deterioration of the "river of grass" now may have reached a point of no return, says a National Park Service biologist.

Watching the park since 1965, John Ogden has seen rookeries with 10,000 to 20,000 birds disappear and witnessed a general decline in what was once an abundant wildlife sanctuary.

"We're just sticking our thumbs in the levee right now," he said last week at a conference that drew 40 Everglades scientists and their latest research. "I think most people agree we have come to a now-or-never stage."

The litany of problems seems to grow longer with each new study.

Human intervention in the form of urban development, farming, drainage, flood control, firefighting and the introduction of hardy exotic plants has cut the size of the Everglades in half from an estimated 2.5 million acres in 1900, erased 12 native species and stressed what remains.

"The Florida panther and wading birds were subjected to the most intense study, and, as in past years, the news is bad."

Only a handful of endangered Florida panthers, a close relative of the cougar, remains in Everglades National Park, but a new study shows that the dwindling habitat may be able to support only eight to 10 cats — apparently too few to make the species biologically viable.

Water policies favoring farmers and urban dwellers have forced wading birds to relocate their colonies and cut the population in the southern Everglades from 300,000 to 15,000.

Rick Smith of the governor's office told the 6th Everglades symposium that \$163 million has been spent by the state since then-Gov. Bob Graham declared the Everglades a top priority in 1983.

"Progress is steady, but it's slow and we still need to recognize that," Smith said. The spending "is no small amount of money, but it's probably not enough."

Federal and state agencies have obtained more than 275,000 acres in recent years as a buffer zone for the park and are restoring some of the free-flowing channels that have been lost since the 1940s in the shallow inland wetlands.

"There is virtually none of this system left the way it was," said Steve Davis, wetlands research coordinator

with the South Florida Water Management District. "Virtually every square mile of the district mandates water policy — Everglades is not what it was in the for region but is being sued by the 1900," he said, picking the time federal government for delivering before settlers made their mark.

LIFESCAN ONE TOUCH
BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITORING SYSTEM

No timing.
No wiping.
No blotting. \$198

UP TO \$75.00 OFF

Special Offer

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
666 Shoshone St. • Next To T.F. Clinic
733-7901

The Riverside Furniture Gallery

Home Is Where the Heart Is

Come In & Get Acquainted!

Take this set home today, or custom order in your choice of fabric!

Furniture Design

"We Furnish Your Future"

Kimberly Road & Eastland, Next to the Bowldrome
734-3123 • Master Card • VISA • Financing Available

ELECTROLUX Your Sales & Service Representative, Denise Knight

SUNDAY SECOND CHANCE

LOTTERY

Make Your Losing Ticket a \$500 Winner!

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

Just take it to Cactus Pete's.

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

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

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

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

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

Cactus & Petes
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Director Annaud found the 'John Wayne' bear he wanted

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award-winning director Jean-Jacques Annaud knew what he wanted when he set out to find the lead character for his acclaimed new movie, "The Bear."

"I was looking for a John Wayne kind of character," Annaud said. His star is Bart, a 9-foot-2-inch Kodiak bear.

"I knew immediately Bart was the bear I was looking for because he was very reliable, very impressive," Annaud said in Friday's New York Times.

Annaud, who won an Oscar in 1976 for "Black and White in Color" and also directed "Quest for Fire" and "The Name of the Rose," based the new movie on a 1916 book, "The Call of the Wild," by James Oliver Curwood.

He wanted to make "a film that would be honest to animal nature, or thriller, in which an animal would be the hero."

"I read this novel through the eyes of the hunted, through the eyes of the victim," Annaud said, who found Bart through Utah animal trainer Doug Seus. "I saw it was the perfect structure for having an exciting animal story with all the good ingredients for movie entertainment as well as describing what is common to human psychology and animal psychology."



JEAN-JACQUES ANNAUD
Director of 'The Bear'



LIONEL CARTWRIGHT
Started from the bottom up

Maradona loses prized belongings in heist

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Soccer star Diego Maradona lost some of his prized trophies and jewels belonging to his fiancée when his safety deposit box was robbed during a bank heist.

Friday's bank robbery at the Banca di Provincia di Napoli was carried out by a gang of 11 thieves armed with pistols, officials said. The group entered the bank through a sewer system which runs underneath the building.

The robbers held bank employees hostage while cash tills and safety

Started from the bottom up

deposit boxes, including two belonging to Maradona, were emptied. Maradona's friends confirmed that the boxes included some of his prized soccer trophies including the Golden Football presented to him three years ago by France Football — and jewels belonging to his fiancée, Claudia Villafane.

But they declined to confirm reports estimating Maradona's loss at nearly \$720,000.

Maradona reportedly was philosophical about the theft, saying, "A bad day, but the important thing is we're all in good health."

Also Friday, the Argentine soccer star of Naples was fined \$7,200 by

the Italian soccer tribunal for criticizing a referee following a championship match.

Cartwright says he got his start at 4-H shows

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Lionel Cartwright says he got his start "out in the sticks" in West Virginia playing at PTA meetings and 4-H shows.

"I started from the bottom up," said Cartwright, who's been performing for 19 of his 29 years. "I remember playing at a PTA meeting that was so far out in the sticks (that) we drove for miles and when we got there there were about 10 people there."

"I played at 4-H shows and civic things and church things," he said. "I did 'Mountain Dew' and 'Okie From Muskogee' and a lot of old country songs."

"I never was one to go out and do the latest hits. I liked to find the album cut or the obscure thing that no one else was doing. That leads you to my hand-at-writing."

He wrote "Give Me His Last Chance," climbed to No. 2 on the country charts last month.

Pulitzer winner named orchestra chairman

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Ameri-

can composer and conductor John Harrison, who won the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1987, was appointed creative chairman of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Harrison, who won the Pulitzer for his cantata "The Flight into Egypt," will replace John Adams for the 1990-91 season, officials announced at the orchestra's annual meeting Friday.

Adams, whose initial appointment of one year in 1988 was extended through this season, said he was re-

linquishing his position to work on other projects.

Adams said he wants to complete his opera, "The Death of Klinghoffer," about the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Harrison, 50, will share artistic oversight of the orchestra with music director Christopher Hogwood and principal conductor Hugh Wolff.

Harrison, born Orange, N.J., studied at Harvard, Princeton and the Berlin Hochschule für Musik.

Court to decide if California can tax evangelists

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart's dalliances with a prostitute got him tossed out of the Assemblies of God in 1988, but several church organizations have closed ranks behind the fallen televangelist in front of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Swaggart's lawyers hope to persuade the nation's highest court Tuesday to overturn rulings that force the Louisiana-based Jimmy Swaggart Ministries to pay California \$183,000 in back taxes and interest for the years 1974 through 1981. They will argue that the California tax on Bibles, religious literature, recordings and other items sold by the Ministries violates religious freedom.

No other state has such a tax, Swaggart's attorneys say. The National Council of Churches, the Evangelical Council of Financial Accountability, the Fellowship of the National Tax Payers-Union, the Association for Public Justice, and other groups have filed briefs on Swaggart's behalf, said William Trebey, Swaggart's New Orleans lawyer.

"Churches beyond the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries realize this issue carries broad implications that would chill, if not totally end, the dissemination of religious messages, especially across state lines," said Trebey.

"If the court says you can impose this tax it will have a dramatic effect on all churches," said Charles R.

Ajajni, the Los Angeles lawyer representing Swaggart. "It's a very important First Amendment case. They're talking about taxing Bibles, religious service tapes and religious music. The sales of these items are really people making donations to the ministry."

California, however, claims that sales of tangible property are not protected by the Constitution whether they are made by a shop or a church.

"If a Bible is sold in a bookstore, it's taxed. That's the same as if a church sells it. Donations are tax-exempt. They can make all the donations they want, but when they start buying and selling it's another matter," said Gary Jugum, assistant chief counsel to the California Board of Equalization.

When Swaggart Ministries sells the Bible, Trebey says, it's different. "A book store is in the business for profit," Jimmy Swaggart Ministries is a non-profit organization,"

he said.

In earlier appeals, which were rejected by the California Supreme Court, Swaggart admitted that some items the ministry sold were subject to the tax, Jugum said. Those items included mugs, bowls, plates, pen and pencil sets, bud vases, Communion cups, candlesticks, replicas of Roman coins, T-shirts bearing the ministry's logo and plastic replicas of the crown of thorns and Ark of the Covenant.

"Where do you draw the line? If you put words from the Bible on a coffee mug is that taxable or is it a symbol of religious freedom?"

"That's the danger here," said Jugum.

For the years at issue, California and Swaggart Ministries estimate that sales from Baton Rouge, La., to California consumers totaled \$1.7 million. Sales of merchandise at California crusades totaled \$240,000.

California has not taxed the ministry since 1982, pending appeal, but

if the Supreme Court rules against the ministry, it must pay the state taxes based on its sales over the past seven years.

Swaggart's Baton Rouge-based ministry was once estimated by local officials to be a \$150 million industry. That changed in February 1988 when Swaggart confessed to "moral failure."

Although Swaggart never gave specifics, a rival minister said the transgression involved liaisons with a New Orleans prostitute. Swaggart was later defrocked by the Assemblies of God.

Swaggart's ministry is leaner now — construction projects at his \$10 million complex were halted after many television stations stopped carrying his programs — but it still remains a big industry in Baton Rouge.

Ministry officials won't discuss specifics but tourism and convention officials said visitors are still drawn to the Baton Rouge area to attend camp meetings and revivals.

ADVERTISEMENT

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

\$1,000-\$29,860
When does \$1,000 = \$29,860? \$1,000 = \$29,860 when you make a lump sum prepayment on your mortgage. For example, if your home mortgage is \$100,000 for 30 years at 12% interest, your monthly payments will be \$1,028.69. When you make a lump sum prepayment of \$1,000 you can actually eliminate 30 monthly payments! Let's see how this comes about. Your present payment is \$1,028.69. After payment of your mortgage balance is \$99,971.39. You make a lump sum prepayment in the amount of \$1,000 and your new mortgage balance is \$98,971.39. The number of next month's payments is 31. Your monthly payment of \$1,028.69 minus 30 payments (\$30,860.68), minus the lump sum prepayment of \$1,000 gives you a net savings of \$29,860.68. Your advance principal only contribution has had the same effect as tearing 30 payment coupons out of your payment book. Next month's house payment will be the same as last month's, but the end of your mortgage is moving toward you at a much faster rate. Let us assume you were 25 years old at the time of purchase. The 30 monthly payments saved will allow you to pay off your mortgage at age 55. If at that time you begin an annuity and continue to make monthly deposits of \$1,028.69, you would have an additional \$290,811 to retire on or \$32,774 per month forever! For early mortgage payoff & retirement planning consult: **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**, First Interstate Bank Bldg, Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment. **James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner**

HOT BUTTON

STARTS FRIDAY NOV. 3rd

Cash Prizes! Push the Hot Button and you'll push free fun to its limits. Play any time from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., November 3 through March 27. You could win instantly:

- \$5,000 Cash
- \$100 in Chips
- \$20 in Quarters
- \$2 in Nickels

Plus, Win a Chance at a New Ford Thunderbird! Hit "4" on the Hot Button and you'll get a ticket for the March 27 drawing.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

ON SAT. AND SUN. FROM 12 P.M. TILL 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS... TWIN CINEMA #6... JEROME CINEMA

sex, lies, and videotape
THURS 7:30-9:30 FRI-SAT-SUN 9:00 ONLY TWIN CINEMA

HOLD ON TO YOUR SEATS MICHAEL DOUGLAS BLACK RAIN
DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN SHOWS 7:00-9:15 'GREAT ENTERTAINMENT' (PG-13) PARENTHOOD It could happen to you. STEVE MARTIN

'BUCK' 7:00 & 10:30 SUN 7:00 ONLY TWIN GRAND VU He's crude. He's crazy. JOHN CANDY **Uncle Buck** **THE ABYSS**

"A MUST SEE MOVIE!" Seeking justice country style. Patrick Swayze NEXT OF KIN
DAILY 7:05-9:10 SUN 5:00-7:05-9:10 TWIN MALL

BOLD AND INTELLIGENT... TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 **IMMEDIATE**

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE ONE MOVIE CAPTURED THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF SO MANY PEOPLE. THE BEAR
DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 TWIN CINEMA

FALSELY ACCUSED TOM SELLECK UNJUSTLY CONVICTED AN INNOCENT MAN
DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 JEROME CINEMA NOW SHOWING BOTH TOWNS TWIN CINEMA

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE TEAM ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO HAVE SEEN IT! LOOK WHO'S TALKING JOHN TRAVOLTA KIRSTIE ALLEY
DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 JEROME CINEMA NOW SHOWING BOTH TOWNS TWIN CINEMA

On October 2nd at 6:45 a.m. mass murderer "The Zodiac" was put to death. Who's he really mad. WEBS CRAVEN'S SHOCKER
DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 JEROME CINEMA

WHAT A COMBO ... MOVIE AND A MEAL!! Yours for Only \$2.00! STOP AT BURGER KING FOR YOUR FAVORITE MEAL (CHILD'S HAMBURGER - SM. FRIES - SM. SOFT DRINK) AND THEN COME TO SEE WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC "PETER PAN" AT THE TWIN CINEMA #6.
SAT AND SUN - Walt Disney's "Peter Pan" If it's the only movie to a Never Land of spectacle and song!
OCT. 28-29 SHOWTIMES: 12:30-2:00-3:30 SPONSORED BY: **BURGER KING PAN** ALL CARTOON FEATURE
TWIN CINEMA "REGULAR ADMISSION WITHOUT BURGER KING COUPON \$1.50."

Nation

One week after his kidnapping, boy's parents living day at a time

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — Jacob Wetterling's parents are not yet ready to look beyond Sunday, which marks a week since their 11-year-old son was snatched at gunpoint by a masked man less than a mile from their home.

"I've been living basically moment by moment since Sunday night," said Jacob's father, Jerry.

"I thought by Monday morning this is awful, this is sick," said Jacob's mother, Patty, a substitute teacher and PTA president at her son's school.

"This — day after day — I can't possibly imagine going through the weekend. I can't possibly think beyond one minute at a time. I really don't think."

Jacob, his 10-year-old brother, Trevor, and an 11-year-old friend were accosted Sunday night by a man dressed in black on a lonely stretch of road outside this central Minnesota town of 2,200, which now display posters of the missing boy along with its Halloween decorations.

The abduction occurred about 9:30 p.m. as the three were returning on bicycles and a scooter from a convenience store where they had gone for the first time after dark without an adult. The man, who was on foot and had no vehicle in sight, asked the boys how old they were, then held onto Jacob and threatened to shoot the other two unless they ran into the woods.

The FBI released a personality profile of the type of person likely to have kidnapped Jacob, a handsome boy who plays goalie on an ice hockey team.

According to the profile, the kidnapper is probably a previous sex offender, a white male 25 to 35 years old with some type of physical deformity, and is likely to work at an unskilled job.

State and local police as well as the FBI have been frustrated by the lack of evidence despite repeated aerial and ground surveys, national publicity, more than \$100,000 in reward money and appeals to Stearns County residents to scour their property for clues.

Wetterling, 41, said they haven't received any ransom demands and



JACOB WETTERLING
Abducted near his home

doubts that his work as president of the St. Cloud chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a factor in the abduction.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who visited the family Thursday, activated 100 Minnesota Army National Guardsmen to expand the search.

The Guardsmen, plus another 100 Department of Natural Resources employees, began searching Saturday at the spot where the sixth-grader was abducted and will fan out through the township, said Lt. Kent Christanson of the Hennepin County sheriff's department. Horseback patrols and dogs also are being used.

At home, a note posted on the kitchen wall by his 8-year-old sister,

Carmen, awaits Jacob's return. It reads, in part: "You were on the radio and the News. Everybody cry'd very hard. I am glad you are home now."

"This family counselor of ours said to me wisely, 'As I see it, you only have one option and that's to know that he's fine and he will be home safe soon.' I just program that into my being," said Ms. Wetterling.

Friends and relatives have been staying around the clock at the two-story frame home in a small wooded subdivision, answering the phone and the door to shield the Wetterlings from curiosity-seekers. Most visitors bring gifts of food.

"There's nothing anybody can do so they bring food," said Ms. Wetterling, 39. "I'm diabetic and everybody is worried about me eating, but it just won't go anywhere," she said as she began to cry yet again.

"Right now, we have the luxury of having lots of support people around," said Wetterling, whose chiropractic office was being manned last week by a retired chiropractor who normally fills in during vacations.

Carmen wakes up frequently at night and her 13-year-old sister, Amy, won't sleep alone, but the psychological damage extends beyond the Wetterling household.

A classmate of Trevor's, 10-year-old Stephanie Larson, has had problems sleeping since the abduction, said her mother, Sandy.

For a few days after the abduction, Stephanie made her mother accompany her to the bus stop, even though Ms. Larson can see it from their home.

Liquor store owner turns against booze

COLRAIN, Mass. (AP) — A liquor store owner took a stand against drinking by selling the contents of her shop Saturday in a benefit for charity.

Fay Wood says she was auctioning off the inventory of her liquor store on the condition that the buyers empty the whiskey, rye

and scotch bottles onto the ground.

Wood decided to close her store in April after hearing a man speak at a church meeting about the number of people killed by drunken drivers.

"It was a real confirmation of what I was feeling. I knew after

that I had to go back and close the store," she said Thursday.

She returned to Streeter's Package Store, the liquor store she has run for three years and the only one in this western Massachusetts town, and told a helper to turn off the refrigerator and close up early.

WATCHING COMMITTEE MEETINGS WAS NEVER SO MUCH FUN.



THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

October 23 - November 5

Here's one group that really lives up to its name. This talented ensemble sets new standards for how much music, jokes and fun you can pack into a performance. Back in a special return engagement, this is one committee everyone agrees on.

\$4.95 Dinner Show Specials*

Wednesdays in the Gala Show room, enjoy steak, shrimp and a

show for just \$4.95. And Friday dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price. NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teriyaki chicken combo also just \$4.95. Plus, don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00. There's a two-drink minimum. Dinner will be available, but reservations are required.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1191. In Nevada: 1-800-821-1935. *Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Petes
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

JACKPOT & WAYLON

DATE: FRIDAY, NOV. 10TH
PLACE: 6 P.M. LINCOLN PLAZA, JEROME
PRICE: \$25 PER PERSON

INCLUDES:
• BUS RIDE • 11 P.M. SHOW TICKET
• ALL THE BEER AND/OR WINE
ONE CAN CONSUME ON THE ROADTRIP

EPIC TRAVEL CALL NOW 324-2394

new BAGHDAD
Designed for Western Living

- Warm Textured Like Wool...But Better!
- 100% DuPont Certified Filament Nylon.
- High Performance-Easy Maintenance... No Footprints or Vacuum Tracks.
- Berber-Look Goes With Every Decór From Traditional To Modern.

\$479*

Sale Price \$11.99 Sq. Yd.
Compare at \$14.99 Sq. Yd.

3 ROOMS OF STAINMASTER CARPET, FOR 1 LOW PRICE!

BAYSIDE DU PONT STAINMASTER
cut & loop in delicate pastels. These subtle colors go with any decór. Highly styled fashion for a budget price. Choose from fourteen colors.

3 ROOMS ONLY

\$519

Sale Price \$12.99 Sq. Yd.
Compare at \$15.99 Sq. Yd.

SEASCAPE DU PONT STAINMASTER
cut pile with subdued multicolors in a "carefree" style. Extra high twist yarn for maximum performance. Fourteen multicolors to choose from.

3 ROOMS ONLY

\$559

Sale Price \$13.99 Sq. Yd.
Compare at \$17.99 Sq. Yd.

ROYAL DU PONT STAINMASTER
velvet plush. Our most sophisticated color palette in a super dense construction. Choose from 30 colors!

3 ROOMS ONLY

\$639

Sale Price \$15.99 Sq. Yd.
Compare at \$19.99 Sq. Yd.

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION DU PONT STAINMASTER
carved luxury for those who appreciate the finest. Subtle colors in bold, classical pattern. Choose from twelve "whole house" colors.

3 ROOMS ONLY

\$879

Sale Price \$21.99 Sq. Yd.
Compare at \$27.99 Sq. Yd.

ALL CARPET ON SALE!

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 19TH

***Total of 40 Sq. Yds. of Carpet Only**

KEY-MERCA
DEALER

LIBERAL TRADERS
• Free Parking
• Revolving Charge
• Free Delivery
• Clearance Center
• Buy or Rent-to-Own

BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

Curtain

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1966

AROUND THE VALLEY

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



Andrew Ezra Hansen at Tremonton Flats near the Utah border in 1904, when he was 18 years old. A copy of the photograph has been used anonymously in a Centennial brochure.

Gentle pioneer no wild Idaho cowboy

Sandra Golay offers this look-back at her grandfather, a not-so-wild cowboy pioneer.

"Oh dear, Janie's going to marry that wild cowboy."

Lizzie Grant couldn't have been more wrong about Andrew Ezra (Ez) Hansen. He was one of Idaho's quiet, gentle pioneers.

"Born of Danish immigrant parents at Mink Creek, Idaho, Sept. 9, 1886, he was the third of 14 children. By the age of 13 he was on his own, working as a wrangler taking a trail herd to Dodge City, Kansas.

"After collecting his summer wages he slept under the boardwalk to save money. That night someone stole it all: \$100. Years later when his grandchildren asked him what he did about it, he just shrugged his shoulders and said, 'I went back to work and made some more.'

"Life changed after Ez and Jane married. He took his spurs and chaps and traded his cowboy hat for a soft narrow-brim felt.

"The 'wild cowboy' worked as a miner in Nevada; at Challenge Dairy in Jerome; as a farmer in Magic Valley and finally as a ditch rider for the North Side Canal Co. in Hazelton.

"For the first few years he rode ditch on his horse, then he traded for a Model A Ford.

"In May 1989 Ez's granddaughter, Sandra Golay, and her husband Rex were visiting the Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park.

"They were having a cup of coffee when the camp host brought over a copy of Idaho's new official Centennial road map and there was a photo of Janie's 'wild cowboy.'"

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? We'd like to hear about work, education, entertainment, courting - you name it.

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

Celebrate IDAHO 1890 CENTENNIAL 1990

Idaho biographies book will soon be available locally
TWIN FALLS - A book that includes some interesting yarns from Idaho pioneers will soon be available at nearly all local book stores.

Report shows police officers face the unknown

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state police corporal had already taken deadly aim when he saw the badge.

"I brought the gun to a shooting position," Cpl. Craig T. Rowland wrote later. "I was aiming at the center mass of the person. Just then, I saw a silver star and started to lower my gun. While I was lowering my gun to a safe position, I saw a blue flash and realized my weapon had

discharged.

"I looked up to see the face of the deputy. The deputy said, 'You hit me,'" Rowland's narrative is part of a state investigative report on the Friday 13th mishap in which Rowland wounded his fellow officer and friend, Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy William McDaniel. The Times-News obtained the report late last week.

"The deputy started to grab his lower left leg," Rowland wrote. "I told him to just relax and I would call an ambulance."

The Oct. 13 incident that left McDaniel, 37, with a bullet wound in his left calf was ruled accidental by investigators from the state Department of Law Enforcement. No disciplinary action was taken against Rowland.

Described by his captain as hard-working and well-liked, the 30-year-old Rowland did take a refresher training course and was requalified to use firearms, as recommended by the investigative team.

Although the case is closed, the file provides a glimpse of what it's like to be a

police officer investigating possible crime scene; not knowing what's just around a corner or behind a door.

According to the report, Rowland was at the College of Southern Idaho at 1:51 a.m. when the dispatcher directed him to Gum Equipment on Kimberly Road to answer a burglar alarm.

Rowland contacted McDaniel, who was just rolling by Curry Crossing. In his report, Rowland wrote that he knew he'd beat McDaniel to the scene.

See SHOOTING on Page B2

Seed farm says smoke no problem

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Smoke from controlled grass burning at the end of the city's airport runway won't obstruct aircraft traffic, and the grass-seed crop could bring the city some profits, a seed company official says.

The city is considering growing some blue grass seed for Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls, but it first must buy the property to grow it on, said Ron Madson, manager of the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport.

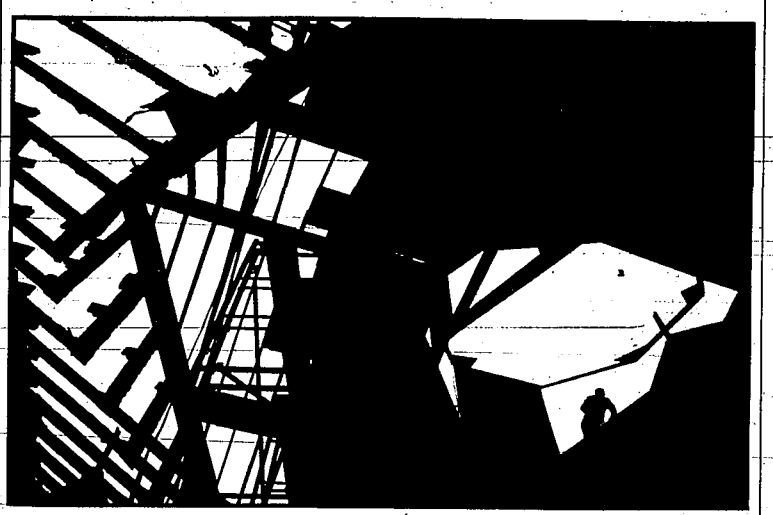
Madsen said the city-county-owned airport is negotiating to buy about 100 acres east of the main runway. About 80 acres could be used for growing crops, he said.

But the owners of the property have not accepted the city's first offer, saying they wanted twice as much, he said.

He said because the city is unable to dick over the deal, it may have to condemn the property.

The city primarily is interested in the property because the Federal Aviation Administration requires a buffer zone between the runway and surrounding private property. FAA will pay for 90 percent of the cost of the property, he said.

City officials also see a way to make a



More to be done

High atop Little Flower Catholic Church in fire should be complete by February, said Father Burley, Brent Koyle does some roof work. A Enrique Terriguez of the church. Christmas was remodeling project delayed once by an Oct. 17 the original deadline.

Beet growers face uncertain political climate

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - At Amalgamated Sugar Co., growers' trucks are dumping their loads at one of the most efficient plants in the United States.

But they're also dumping beads during what could be an uncertain time for the country's sugar-beet growers.

Critics say that the price floor is set so high it runs 35 percent to 40 percent above farmers' cost of production.

In this diet-conscious age, with demand for sugar down 25 percent since 1972, how

can sugar producers be profiting?

The answer is another federal farm program. Each year, the government restricts imports sufficiently to guarantee that domestic sugar will sell at a minimum price - now 21.95 cents a pound, half again as much as the world price of 14.11 cents.

Amalgamated's Executive Vice President Larry Corry argues the program, which doesn't dip into federal coffers, is a stabilizing factor. Sugar is a commodity with a relatively inflexible demand, he said.

"A little surplus causes a great fluctuation," Corry said. "The prices would

be very unstable, very likely, and certainly not predictable" without the government's sugar program.

In Idaho, about sugar beets pump about \$180 million into farmers' pockets, said Myron Huettig of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

If the sugar program is eliminated, the impact on Southern Idaho is unclear.

"It wouldn't necessarily mean we would go out of business," Huettig said.

Southern Idaho's sugar company, Amalgamated Sugar Co., has been investing millions of dollars into its factories to increase its efficiency and

Amalgamated could probably carry on, Twin Falls Plant Manager Vic Jaro said.

"Amalgamated is looking to place itself in a position to be competitive with anybody in a fair market," Jaro said. "As long as changes in the sugar program are done in a fair manner," Jaro said, "we can be competitive."

"I just personally think we have one of the best growing regions and one of the best companies" in the United States, Huettig said.

The program has survived since 1981, even though other price-support programs

See BEETS on Page B3

Oakley students met the challenge of President's Physical Fitness program

By JANE BYWATER
Times News Correspondent

OAKLEY - Some elementary school students here have been recognized for physical fitness.

Twenty-two of Marva Strauss' students won the 1989 State Champion Physical Fitness Award, presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, based on their test scores last year.

"I had the kids do it as a challenge to them," Strauss said. Her class last year was comprised of students in an accelerated learning program but she noticed they seemed to be "quite athletic" as well.

She heard of the fitness program and competition and sent for the requirements to see if her class would be interested in participating.

"It was quite a vigorous program for the kids," she said. "I took a lot of time. We worked towards it all year during our (physical education) time."

The kids took the program seriously, she said.

She installed a bar across the door of the classroom, so the

children could practice their pull-ups whenever they had the chance. "The kids started running two or three miles at home at night and practiced the things that were hard for them at home," she said.

The boys had the most difficulty with the flexibility test while the girls had trouble with the pull-ups, Strauss said.

They were tested for flexibility and had to do a one-mile walk/run, pull-ups, sit-ups and an agility run.

Oakley's students scored highest in Idaho in its enrollment category.

The award is part of an annual program for schools. "This program was designed to encourage excellence in fitness throughout the country," Glenn Swengros of the President's Council said.

Most elementary and secondary schools in the country participate in the program, he said. Winners receive a "State Champion" jacket patch.

Strauss said most of her students noticed their fitness improve. "Some of them set goals to continue on with their own fitness program afterwards," she said.

children could practice their pull-ups whenever they had the chance. "The kids started running two or three miles at home at night and practiced the things that were hard for them at home," she said.

The boys had the most difficulty with the flexibility test while the girls had trouble with the pull-ups, Strauss said.

They were tested for flexibility and had to do a one-mile walk/run, pull-ups, sit-ups and an agility run.

Oakley's students scored highest in Idaho in its enrollment category.

The award is part of an annual program for schools. "This program was designed to encourage excellence in fitness throughout the country," Glenn Swengros of the President's Council said.

Most elementary and secondary schools in the country participate in the program, he said. Winners receive a "State Champion" jacket patch.

Strauss said most of her students noticed their fitness improve. "Some of them set goals to continue on with their own fitness program afterwards," she said.

Ketchum group seeks to bus in valley workers

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

KETCHUM - A local planning association is trying to round up backing for a bus to transport workers between the Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley's ski resorts to avoid the possibility there won't be enough workers to fill jobs this winter.

"We're looking about a problem that's going to slap us in the face in the next 60-90 days," said Kathryn Olson, president of the Wood River Lodging Association and owner of Resort Reservations. She said a labor shortage is expected this winter, and the proposed bus would run from Jerome to the ski areas with stops in between.

She said workers are being bused in ski areas such as Aspen and Vail, with limited success.

See BUS on Page B2

Local donations help put Red Cross in the black

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents are coming forward in droves to rescue the Sawtooth Red Cross from financial disaster.

The local chapter has raised more than \$15,000 since it issued its plea for help after the California earthquake.

"The response has been tremendous," said Mick Hodges, the new chapter chairman. "The people in this valley are very generous."

Local residents have also been generous with food, blankets and other material comforts as well as checks, said Lt. Rob Noland of the Salvation Army in Twin

Falls.

"The response has been overwhelming," he said.

A semi-trailer truck carrying 17,000 pounds of donated goods for California earthquake victims pulled away from the Salvation Army loading dock in Boise Friday headed for San Jose.

The cargo included goods collected from Salvation Army centers around the state, including the Magic Valley. Jerome's First Baptist Church amassed nearly five tons of products - including lumber and nails.

Noland said California quake victims' immediate need for food and blankets has passed. But the local Salvation Army unit is continuing to accept canned goods and other donations. The items will be stored in

case there's more need for them in California or they will be kept for a local emergency, Noland said.

It's too soon to tell whether the local Red Cross chapter has passed through its own disaster. The chapter appealed for help a week ago after leaders realized relief efforts would break its budget.

Hodges said the Sawtooth Chapter is uncertain about its financial condition because the national organization does not yet know how much it will spend on earthquake relief efforts.

A series of natural disasters in the past six weeks, including the California earthquake, have depleted American Red Cross funds. The national organization spent nearly \$45 million to help victims of

Hurricane Hugo and may spend double that assisting those who were left homeless after the California earthquake, Hodges said.

It's too soon to tell whether the local Red Cross chapter has passed through its own disaster. The chapter appealed for help a week ago after leaders realized relief efforts would break its budget.

Hodges said the Sawtooth Chapter is uncertain about its financial condition because the national organization does not yet know how much it will spend on earthquake relief efforts.

A series of natural disasters in the past six weeks, including the California earthquake, have depleted American Red Cross funds. The national organization spent nearly \$45 million to help victims of

The chapter has received \$1,000 donations from several individuals.

"I just don't know how to thank the community," Hodges said.



Shooting

Continued from Page B1

"I arrived at Gem Equipment first. I told Control that I would be in the area. I slowly drove by and looked to see if any doors were open or broken. There were no vehicles in the parking lot, and the lights in the building were all on.

"As I pulled my car in front of the building, I thought I saw a shadow or something in the building. I pulled to the east entrance of the parking lot. There was no movement in the parking lot and no vehicles in the parking lot," Rowland wrote.

The shadow, turned out to be a decorative Halloween skeleton.

Rowland parked on the east side of the building and noticed that he would be out on foot.

After checking the building's front doors and finding nothing amiss, Rowland moved to the west side of the main entrance, according to the report. A truck drove by,

momentarily distracting him as it accelerated rapidly. A "dirty white semi that was pulling a dump-type trailer" drove by.

Rowland said he thought it was the deputy coming. But when he looked back to the parking lot, nothing was there, so he turned his attention back to the building.

By this time, McDaniel had probably arrived on the scene. But according to McDaniel's report, he had cut off his headlights half a block away and rolled into the lot "backed out."

"As I pulled up I saw ISP officer 552 (Rowland) east of the windows on the north side of the building," McDaniel wrote. "I shut my door quietly and moved to the rear of the vehicle. I then moved to the south from my vehicle until I was beyond 552's sight. As I was running south, I saw 552 running towards the NW corner of the building."

McDaniel went east to the building, then moved north along the building wall towards the corner, according to the report.

Meanwhile, Rowland had checked the westernmost door on the building's north side. The door was secure.

"Just then, I heard a sound. It sounded like clothes of something rubbing against brick. I placed my gun in ready position, barrel pointed slightly upward and close into my body. I had a flashlight in my left hand, which was turned off," he wrote.

"I was going to quickly peek high and then low around the corner. As I moved in front of the door, a person stepped out from the dark corner of the building. I was startled to see the person. I brought the gun to a shooting position."

Here's how McDaniel related the shooting: "At the corner, I stepped around the corner. I saw 552 on the east side of the door. He made a quick motion with his head as if startled, I started to say something to him when I heard, and felt his gun go off. I grabbed my leg, dropping my gun, falling back. I shouted at him, 'God damn you, shot me.'"

Rowland ran to his car, unlocked it and called for an ambulance, telling the ISP dispatcher he had shot the deputy.

In his report, McDaniel wrote that "we both tried to comfort each other until Sgt. Schwartz arrived."

Sgt. E. Glen Schwartz was called from his home at 2:01 a.m. and arrived at Gem Equipment nine minutes later. He later wrote that he told Rowland to bring a blanket for the deputy and then to direct the ambulance where to park.

"During the time before the ambulance arrived, I attempted to comfort McDaniel and to keep Rowland occupied with small tasks," Schwartz wrote.

After the ambulance had taken McDaniel to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Schwartz took Rowland aside and exchanged guns with him. An examination of Rowland's gun later found it in good working order.

Schwartz and Rowland drove around for about an hour, talking, before returning to the scene.

"Corporal Rowland wanted to be with his wife and have some privacy," Schwartz wrote in his report.

He took Rowland home, where he gathered some clothing. Then he took Rowland and his wife to a motel, Rowland's son spent the night at Schwartz' home.

McDaniel was released from the hospital Oct. 15. The burglary turned out to be a false alarm.

Seed

Continued from Page B1

profit on the yet-to-be-acquired property by signing a contract with Jacklin Seed.

The company is extending its business into Idaho, across the state's southern reaches, contracting with local farmers to grow seed. So far, the company has made agreements for 5,000 acres scattered from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls, with half the acres in the Twin Falls area.

10,000 to 15,000 acres, company owner Don Jacklin said.

Jacklin said clouds of smoke from an once-a-year control burn can be done without closing a pilots' vision.

One year after the crop is harvested in July and August, the stubble residue has to be burned off to ensure productivity the following year, Jacklin said.

neighboring populations suffer from irritated eyes, noses and throats.

Last year, the bureau received more than 400 complaints about the smoke from burning approximately 8,000 acres of grass seed grown mostly in Kootenai and Benewah counties.

But Jacklin said farmers have burned grass on three sides of the Coeur d'Alene airport without impeding air traffic. The Twin Falls airport could have the same success, he said.

As in other parts of the state, Magic Valley grass-seed farmers would rely on wind and atmospheric reports to determine when to burn the grass so that smoke blows away from the runway, he said.

"There's ways to manage the smoke," Jacklin said.

Jacklin Seed is plans to build a \$2.5 million, 80,000-100,000-square-foot building by 1991 in Twin Falls-Jerome area, he said.

He said the company has a piece of land picked out and is negotiating with the owners to buy the property. An announcement about the purchase should come within a few weeks, he said.

Bus

Continued from Page B1

But the association may have no other choice if it hopes to attract workers because the building boom in the valley has filled much of the affordable housing with construction workers, she said.

"The construction people are in a fairly large portion of our available housing," she said. "We're pretty concerned that we won't have space for our seasonal people."

A 40-passenger bus is planned, with regular routes in mornings and evenings from the valley to Jerome, a one-way trip of about 60 miles, and stops in Shoshone and possibly Hailey.

Olson said she hopes to have the system set up within two weeks; but many details are still being worked out, including financing.

Plans are to have a charter bus paid for by employers, Olson said. The bus would tentatively run from mid-December to the final weekend in March 1990, the area's winter season.

It would carry a mixture of workers, including those who usually commute by car or, in the past, have taken winter housing in the Sun Valley area.

seasonal people this winter. Wendy Jaquet, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, said she thinks there is a considerable providing space for labor shortage.

Orofino residents send Andrus tape

OROFINO (AP) — Disgruntled Orofino residents who say the state prison in town is a poor neighbor, are filming videotapes of the activities there to back up their claims.

The offer is open for anyone to see. Jeff Terry, Jerry Musselman, spokesman for the Dunlap Road citizens group.

The residents along the road contend the Idaho Department of

Corrections has done nothing to solve the bad influence the prison at State Hospital North has had on their neighborhood. They also contend their property values have devaluated as a result.

The group on Friday threatened to publicly exit the country, has fueled showing the tapes to anyone, including the media.

One of the tapes, shown to the Lewiston-Tribune Friday, was taken

last Sunday and features a running narrative by Bob Smith, a member of the citizens group who lives closest to the prison.

"Cecil, this is your hometown," Smith says, addressing his comments to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"Is this the kind of Orofino you want the young people of Orofino to go to?" The medium-security prison, is directly across Dunlap Road from Orofino High School.

Obituaries

Esther Praegitzter

PAUL — Esther Praegitzter, 68, of Paul, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Morgan Ellis Boden

BURLEY — Morgan Ellis Boden, 92, of the Mini-Cassia area, died Friday, Oct. 27, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Oct. 2, 1897, in Brigham City, Utah, the son of James and Beulah R. Nichols Boden. In 1906 he moved with his family to Hazelton, where he attended a country school near Greenwood. He married Sarah Lucy Bronson on Jan. 10, 1919, in Pocatello and their marriage was

solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in 1924. They purchased a farm southeast of Hazelton, near Milner, where he farmed until he moved to the Burley area in 1931 and farmed in Beveline, Unidy and Declo. He bought the John Jensen farm in the View area in 1936 and farmed there until his retirement and move to Rupert in 1967. His wife was ill with Parkinson's Disease and he cared for her until her death on July 29, 1970, at which time he moved to Burley. He resided there until illness necessitated his move to the Burley Care Center and then later to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and served in various capacities, including two bishoprics. He and his wife served a two-year mission in 1953 to the Southern States Mission in Georgia. Mr. Boden served on the building committee when the View Ward building was

constructed and also served as a board member of Southside Electric in Declo, the Cassia County School Board and was chairman of the Cassia County Democratic Party.

Surviving are one daughter, Barbara Hedges of McCall; one son, Ellis Boden of Almo; one daughter-in-law, Colleen Boden of Boise; fifteen grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was also preceded in death by his parents, two sons, two granddaughters, six brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the View Ward LDS Chapel, 550 South 500 East, Burley, with Bishop Orin Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Services

HANSEN — The funeral for William Evans (Bill) Deahl, 67, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Hansen, who died Oct. 21, was held Oct. 25 in Salt Lake City. Interment was at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Hospice of Salt Lake, 1370 S.W. Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84115.

JEROME — Rotary for Carl E. Simpson, 53, of San Francisco, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, Hailey and Boise, who died Monday, will be recited at 3:30 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart Church on the corner of Latah and Cassia Streets in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gauduleur Center, 630 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the San Francisco Network of Mental Health Clinics, 1000 California Street, Tomlin, 2141 Mission St., Suite 203, San Francisco, CA 94140; or Mass Intestants may be made.

BURLEY — Rotary for Lazarus Ochsa, 45, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Enrique Terrizquez officiating. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Church with the Rev. Enrique Terrizquez officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 7

p.m. today at the church and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday at the church.

FILER — The funeral for J. Harry Sharp, 86, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Amend officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah; Knights Templar Eye Foundation; the Filer First Baptist Church; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Vandella R. Armstrong, 62, of South Helon, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Helon, Wis. Burial will follow at the Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens in South Helon, Ill. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Rosman, Uehling, Kinzer Funeral Home in South Helon, Wis. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rosman, Uehling, Kinzer Funeral Home.

WENDELL — The graveside service for Harold Estes, 91, of Wendell, who died Oct. 22, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Marian Alfred Clauwing, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Fred Barton officiating. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Esther Wood, 66, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley, with Bishop Dennis Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and prior to the funeral Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

HAILEY — The funeral for Beatrice D. Simpson, 83, of Boise and formerly of Hailey, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Aiden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise with the Rev. Eugene C. Hill III, of the University Christian Church officiating. Funeral rites will be conducted by the Unity Rebekah Lodge No. 8. A private cremation will follow at the Terrace Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the Aiden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Memorial contributions may be made to the University Christian Church, 1801 University Drive, Boise, ID 83706.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL CENTER

Humphrey of Ketchum; and Mrs. Greg Hanson and son of Hansen.

Admitted

Mrs. Rick Coates, Mrs. James Harkless, Carl Nipper and Mrs. Brad Requa, all of Twin Falls; Gabriel Ruiz and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, both of Rupert; John Demands of Bothell; Mrs. Benton Moore, Ruby Spencer of Pomeroy, Mrs. Neil Cross of Eden; Amy Adamson of Carey; and Melva Steeds of Madras, Ore.

Released

Kenneth Chapman and John Royce, both of Twin Falls; Amy Anthony, Julie Arnold, and Alyce Temple, all of Burley; Carl Walker, Mrs. Jason Caputo and son, both of Kimberly; Helen Wright, Denise Ann Reeves and Mrs. Jim Atkins and daughter, all of Bethel; Mrs. Jack Nelson and son, Jami Janice Shrook and Mrs. Jonathan Nelson and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Hill and Verita Ouzi and daughter, both of Rupert; Mrs. Joe Soares and son of Wendell; Mrs. James Seanon and daughter of Gooding; Charles "Hickie"

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

William Cotton of Burley; Annette Beltz of Paul; James Leone of Rupert; and Mohamand Rahman of Corvallis, Ore.

Released

Heather Osetchou and Mindy Baker and Baby, both of Burley; Larry Adams and Joneba Telleria, both of Rupert; and Wallace Draeger, Kashe Klauer and Annette Beltran, all of Paul.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Olson also said she is trying to

AGE 33-59 WITH AN IRA?

NEED MONEY?

FOR...

- YOUR CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION**
- MORTGAGE PAYOFF**
- EMERGENCY OR MEDICAL EXPENSES**
- YOUR OWN RETIREMENT PRIOR TO AGE 59 1/2**

NO IRS PENALTY

Calculations for IRS Distribution Requirements Guaranteed By

SAFECO

"The Pension Professionals"

YES! Tell Me More About SAFECO'S Systematic Withdrawals

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Best Time To Call _____
Male _____ Female _____ Age _____

Other Pension Funds available for no penalty withdrawal are; TSA'S, 401K'S, Profit Sharing, Money Purchases, and Defined Benefit Plans, If the participant has separated from the service of that contributing employer.

FOR RETIREMENT & FINANCIAL PLANNING, CALL:

3rd FLOOR, PO BOX 1234
FIRST INTERSTATE
BANK BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-4645

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE
Certified Financial Planner

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Briefly

Local gifts can aid disaster victims

Here's how to donate to disaster relief efforts through the local Sawtooth Red Cross Chapter.

- Mail checks to: American Red Cross Disaster Fund, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 83301. You may designate earthquake or hurricane relief funds if you wish.
- Bring checks to: Sawtooth Red Cross Chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., from 9 a.m. until noon and from 5 p.m. weekdays.
- Volunteer: Call the Sawtooth Chapter, 733-6464.

Radiation expert will visit Idaho

POCATELLO — Known the world over for her work on radiation health effects, Dr. Alice Stewart will visit Idaho Monday and Tuesday.

Stewart will give a public presentation on the "Health Effects of Nuclear Radiation" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bonneville Community Center in Pocatello.

Her work in epidemiology in 1956 linked prenatal X-rays to childhood leukemia. Born in Sheffield, England, Stewart founded the Oxford Survey of Childhood Cancers.

Stewart's research challenges the belief among the medical profession and commercial and military nuclear energy proponents that low-level radiation cause no significant health effects.

Radiation in nuclear weapons plants is responsible for 10 to 20 times more cancer cases that previously believed, Stewart says. Her work with Dr. Thomas Mancuso at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation shows that risks from radiation levels thought safe by federal and state officials are 10 to 20 times higher than previously reported, according to Stewart.

Stewart will be in Idaho Falls Tuesday.

Bank chairman buys Bellevue ranch

BELLEVEU — Business executive Alvin Shoemaker, chairman of the board of First Boston Corp., has bought a 1,600-acre ranch for about \$4 million, and says he plans to leave it as it is, for now.

Officials said Shoemaker, Chatham, N.J., purchased the Ee-Da-Ho Ranch east of Bellevue in Muldoon Canyon from Lita West.

"I've been coming to Sun Valley with my family for nine years," said Shoemaker. "We fell in love with the place." The family also owns a condominium at Sun Valley.

Shoemaker said he became familiar with the Ee-Da-Ho property as part of a group of investors looking at it as a possible golf course. But he bought the property as a private residence, he said. He retires from the First Boston board at the end of the year and said he hopes to be spending more time in Sun Valley.

"Right now we're just studying our options," Shoemaker said. "Our first priority is just going to be to enjoy it."

Shoemaker also sits on the corporate boards of Royal Insurance Co. and the publishing house of Harcourt, Brace, Jovanich. He also chairs the Board of Trustees for the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is an alumnus.

Neslen crowned homecoming queen

MOSCOW — Ex-amer Sun Valley resident Toni Neslen, a 32-year-old single mother and president of the University Honor Society, has been crowned homecoming queen for this weekend's activities at the University of Idaho.

Neslen was named queen Thursday night after being nominated by the school's apartment complex for students married and/or with children, where she lives with her 9-year-old son Aaron.

Homecoming queen presents a challenge. "Let's face it," she said, "I'm old. This is not something 32-year-olds get to do very often."

Neslen was in charge of building the unit's float for Saturday's homecoming parade before the football game between the Idaho Vandals and the University of Nevada-Reno.

The North Dakota native and former Devils Lake High School cheerleader lived and worked in Sun Valley for 10 years before coming to the University of Idaho in 1987 to study education. She is a junior involved in a number of campus activities, including Honor Society and Student Alumni Relations Board. She part-time at the College of Agriculture and conducts campus tours.

Retired salesman wins \$5000

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As he does most mornings, Eddie Alexander stopped at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls Friday for a cup of coffee.

The weather was cold, wet and miserable — but Alexander felt lucky.

The 67-year-old retired dairy salesman bought himself two lottery tickets. The first one was a bust. The second was a \$1 winner. So he cashed it in and bought two more.

The first one was a bust. The second made Alexander \$5,000 richer.

"We sure can use it," said

Alexander, who along with his wife, Cleo, makes ends meet on just a monthly Social Security check. He said he's spent no more than \$20 on lottery tickets since the games began in July.

After receiving hugs and congratulations from the waitresses and customers at the restaurant, Alexander immediately put his new-found riches to good use. He wrote out a check giving all nine of the restaurant's employees \$10 each from the waitress who sold him the ticket to the dishwasher.

"They made me feel so good," he said. "Nobody was jealous — just they could have been. It was just

like a family."

Then Alexander telephoned his wife and told her to get ready — he would cash in his ticket at the state Lottery office.

It's not that Alexander doesn't trust the mail. It's just that, well, \$5,000 is a lot of money.

On Saturday morning Alexander showed off his treasure over morning coffee at the same restaurant. On Monday he plans to take it directly to the bank.

According to state lottery officials the odds of winning \$5,000 are 1 in 80,000.

McClure: Wilderness bill slows down

MOSCOW (AP) — The 1.4 million-acre Idaho wilderness bill will not reach the floor of the U.S. Senate until early next year, Sen. James McClure predicts.

"Right now, the only things that will move are the things that don't take any time," McClure said Friday during a check-passing ceremony worth \$550,000 to the University of Idaho's Strategic Resources Laboratory.

The wilderness bill is a compromise between McClure and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. A competing measure, introduced by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., seeks

to designate 3.8 million of Idaho's nine million acres of roadless forests as wilderness.

A previous Idaho compromise bill in the last session died because of lack of time.

"One of the tragedies ... of this thing is that some people a long ways away don't understand what the local trade-offs are," McClure said.

McClure cited his agreement with Andrus to include the 10,000-acre Long Canyon area in Boundary County as wilderness in exchange for a provision that an additional 3.5 million board feet of timber would be made available annually from the

Bonnors Ferry Ranger District.

When that harvest level ran into opposition in the Senate, both it and the Long Canyon wilderness were pulled from the measure.

Since then, McClure has urged Boundary conservationists and government officials to develop an alternative that would create the Long Canyon wilderness.

"Now they apparently have been unsuccessful in telling the national (conservationist) organizations, 'Please don't object to that trade-off because we want Long Canyon,'" he said.

INEL tries new method to trap organic vapors

BOISE (AP) — Scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will team up with the Environmental Restoration Program to test a process for removing hazardous organic vapors from beneath the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the INEL.

The Vapor Vacuum Extraction process is a new application of a well-established technology, the Department of Energy said in a press release Saturday. Scientists

will use a 240-foot deep bore-hole that was previously drilled to sample the subsurface at the waste complex. A vacuum created within the hole will draw organic vapors from the surrounding area and up to the surface.

The vapors will then go through charcoal filters to capture the organic vapors. The filters will be shipped to an company licensed by the Environmental Protection Agency. That company will process

the filters to destroy the trapped organic materials.

Hazardous organic vapors below the complex, primarily carbon tetrachloride, came from solvents used in manufacturing processes.

The solvents were buried with other waste at the Subsurface Disposal Area of the RWMC before 1970. The solvents contain compounds which are volatile, which means they easily change into vapors.

Idaho man dies in plane crash

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska man and Idaho pilot killed in a small plane crash ran into fog and rain before attempting an emergency landing in a farm field, authorities said Saturday.

One County Sheriff James Gress said the plane went down about 9:15 p.m. Friday in a field about two miles southwest of Nebraska City.


The two victims, found about 200 feet from the wreckage, apparently died on impact, Gress said. They were identified Saturday as the pilot Kenneth R. Jardine, 35, Blackfoot, Idaho, and plane owner Stephen N. Lyon, 37, Brock.

"It was foggy and misting and light rain," Gress said. County Sheriff's dispatcher Lonnie Neeman said Saturday.

"Visibility was probably a quarter of a mile," he said.

USA WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE

THE HOLLYWOOD DETECTIVE



UNTIL NOW, HE'S ONLY BEEN SHOT WITH A CAMERA.

Starring Telly Savalas.

USA Sun., Oct. 29 at 5:00 p.m.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CABLE NETWORK

King Videocable

733-6230 • 536-6565

Arkansas bridge collapse kills 5, injures 18

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A pedestrian bridge with as many as 50 people on it collapsed Saturday afternoon, killing five people and seriously injuring 18, after some rocked the span back and forth, authorities said.

One other person was believed missing after the 50-foot-high, 200- to 300-foot-long steel suspension

bridge fell into the Little Red River in north-central Arkansas, said Wayne Milligan of the Cleburne County Sheriff's Office.

Rescue crews, who used chain saws and cranes to remove the tangled remains of the 77-year-old bridge as darkness fell, found the bodies of three of the dead around 9 p.m., more than five hours after the

accident.

There were 30 to 50 people on the popular bridge, including members of a church group in nearby Prim, for their annual meeting and a Boy Scout troop, when the accident occurred around 3:40 p.m., officials said.

Some of the people rocked the span, Milligan said.

Beets

Continued from Page B1 have been pared back.

Washington, however, may be losing its appetite for the program. Critics charge that the import quotas cost American consumers \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a year, spur overproduction in the United States and hurt Third World sugar producers, which depend on sugar export earnings.

Corry calls the consumer-cost figures "phony."

"Those figures are calculated by taking the difference between the so-called world price listed on commodity exchanges and the domestic price, Corry said.

"The world price is a dumping price," Corry said. "Most sugar is traded at the level we're at."

"The program has been uncovered for the scam it really is," says Thomas A. Hammer, president of the Sweetener Users Association, a Washington-based lobby group that represents soft-drink manufacturers and other sugar users that are trying to cut back the price-support program.

The quotas are facing a spate of new challenges that may force a quick decision on their future:

- Sugar imports have been cut so much that analysts say that the government soon will be unable to count on further tightening of imports to keep domestic prices high. That means it would have to use tax dollars to prop prices up, worsening the federal budget deficit.
- Congress is preparing to consider the sugar program as part of its preliminary deliberations over the 1990 farm bill. Lawmakers are beginning to question it.
- The Bush administration is unenthusiastic about the current program. Both the State Department and the Council of Economic Advisers have been pushing to cut it on grounds that it is too costly and hurts U.S. interests abroad.
- Last spring, the import quotas were declared illegal by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which polices international trade agreements. That obliges the United

States to alter the system.

The sugar program could become an early casualty of the global trade-liberalization talks going on in Geneva. The United States says that it will put all U.S. farm programs on the table in an effort to persuade other countries to reduce their own farm supports, and U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills has said that the United States is "pursuing the elimination" of the program.

In Minnesota, corn growers contend that the sugar supports are driving up land prices by encouraging beet growers to grab more land.

"What's happened to the rest of us that we are being squeezed," said Owen Gustafson, head of Fair Farm Policy, a group of corn and soybean farmers in nearby

Maynard.

Robert A. Paarlberg, a Harvard University agricultural economist, argues that although there are plenty of smaller growers, the vast bulk of the total U.S. sugar crop is grown by large multinationals.

"It's an industry that's dominated by large corporate entities that we don't usually think of as deserving a subsidy," Paarlberg said.

But in the Magic Valley, most farmers are, relatively, small. Amalgamated's Jaro said.

"They are mainly the family-type farms," Jaro said. Amalgamated's large grower raises about 100 acres of sugar beets, he said.

And the sugar program hasn't fueled inflation, Corry said.

"Sugar doesn't keep up with inflation," he said.

GENETIC STUDY OF SCHIZOPHRENIA AND MANIC-DEPRESSION

Large families affected by schizophrenia or manic-depression are needed to participate in a genetic study sponsored by the University of Utah Medical Center.

The research study is divided into two parts: an interview with a mental health professional and a blood draw.

Participation in this study is voluntary and you can withdraw at any time. Questions concerning the research project should be directed to:

Kathleen Bullen, L.C.S.W.

1-800-444-U of U ext. 4097

Valerie Trupp-Vilatta, B.F.A.

1-800-444-U of U ext. 3129

University of Utah Medical Center

50 North Medical Dr. Salt Lake City, UT 84132

HOMEOWNERS

BUILD YOUR EQUITY FASTER

- AND -

PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE YEARS EARLIER

With A Bi-Weekly Mortgage

"The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) believes this type of mortgage could appeal to many home buyers who want to reduce interest payments over the life of the loan and build up equity faster ... a biweekly program establishes a structure for speedier payments."

COMPARE YOUR INTEREST SAVINGS...

ORIGINAL LOAN AMOUNT (30 Year Loan)	INTEREST SAVINGS WITH THE "MANAGED MORTGAGE"
\$50,000	\$42,349
70,000	52,285
90,000	76,221
100,000	84,696
110,000	93,172
130,000	110,110
150,000	127,045
175,000	148,227
200,000	169,394

Assumes a new 30 year loan and a loan interest of 10.5%. Note: Your interest savings will vary depending upon your loan balance, interest rate and age of loan.

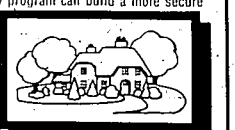
HOW DOES THE MANAGED MORTGAGE WORK

Instead of making your normal monthly payment you will make 1/2 of your normal monthly payment plus 1/2 of a payment twice per month. The debit amount is exactly the same each and every month. (No extra or third debit twice per year - as under a traditional bi-weekly plan.) A 13th payment has been generated and applied systematically and effortlessly during the year, saving you literally thousands of dollars in interest. We provide all accounting, servicing and bookkeeping functions to insure maximum savings to our customers.

START SAVING NOW!

This revolutionary program can build a more secure retirement fund, pay for college and much, much more!

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!



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

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

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

School lunch menus

BLISS
 Monday: Chicken Terrazzini, buttered
 beef, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, green salad, tater tots,
 oatmeal brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed
 potatoes, gravy, hot roll, fruit cocktail and
 milk.
 Thursday: Teen loco grande, buttered corn,
 vanilla cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Hashed potatoes with ham, vegetable,
 muffin, peas and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast
 Monday: Cereal, banana bread squares,
 fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Hash browns, little smokies, fruit
 or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or
 juice and milk.
 Thursday: Cereal, apple fritter, fruit or
 juice and milk.
 Friday: Half day of school, no breakfast
 served.

Lunch:
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, green
 salad, ranch dressing, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Cat tails, sauce, witches fingers,
 pumpkin gnop, ghost bread, trick or treat and
 maple pudding.
 Wednesday: Pork choplet, whipped
 potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot roll and
 milk.
 Thursday: Crispy burrito, hot sauce, curly
 Q's, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Half day of school, no lunch
 served.

BURLEY
 Monday: Sliced ham, buttered mashed
 potatoes, green peas, Jell-O squares, hot roll
 and milk.
 Tuesday: Bat burgers, poisonous toppings,
 worms, slime balls and black cut milk.
 Wednesday: Roastin' and tuna casserole,
 frozen peas, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll and
 milk.
 Thursday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn,
 fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: District faculty meeting, no school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with chicken fried
 steak or ham and cheese or turkey and
 cheese on a bun, tater tots, catsup, peaches
 and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with Dracula's
 mummy, or Bat burgers or slimy bat burgers
 or mummies, worms, eye ballatow, pumpkin
 patch and witches brew.
 Wednesday: Pizza or cheese squares,
 vegetables, dip, orange and milk.
 Thursday: Beef fritters, tri-taters, catsup,
 apple, chocolate chip cookie, bread sticks and
 milk.
 Friday: District faculty meeting, no school.

CAREY
 Monday: Idaho baker topped w/ly chili or
 cheese sauce, whole wheat roll, fresh melon,
 pineapple and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Spookie nuggets, hunted fires,
 moose wedges, Halloween cookies and
 ghostly milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, tater tots,

catsup, mixed vegetables, cherry devent and
 milk.
 Thursday: Pie fried burrito, garden salsa,
 dressing, nachos, cheese sauce, chilled peas
 and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce,
 tomato, homemade potato salad, carrot sticks,
 cake with king and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15
 p.m.
 Monday: Spaghetti, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich, cookie
 and milk.
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, cake and milk.
 School dismissed at 1:30 p.m.
 Friday: Teacher work day, no school.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, fresh
 apples, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes,
 sour cream, buttered peas, headless, bread,
 butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches,
 french fries, pickles, peas, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered
 beefs, fruit, bread, butter and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, hot biscuits, butter,
 cherry cobbler and milk.

FILER
 Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu
 listed.
 Lunch menu lists only the main dish; other
 items are available.
 Monday: Tacos
 Tuesday: Witches surprise
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Fish dinner
 Friday: Cook's choice.

GOODING
 Choice of the listed main line menu or
 salad bar each day.
 Monday: Corn line, green beans, fruit
 and chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn,
 bread sticks, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecued chicken glaziers,
 french fries, peanut butter sandwich, peas
 and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and mandies, green
 beans, roll, butter, cherry turnover and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Fish wedges, auGratin potatoes,
 colelaw or fruit, cornbread and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, tater
 brownsticks, chow-a-fruit, Halloween treat
 and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Parent-teacher conferences at
 elementary school; Lunch for high school
 only; Nachos with meat and cheese sauce and
 milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, toved green salad,
 chilled peaches and milk.

Friday: Chili, crackers, cheese, chilled
 peas, date bar and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar, of Lasagna, tossed
 green salad, dressing, french rolls, peas and
 milk.
 Tuesday: Body-on-a-log, bat-eyes and the
 rest is a ghuly surprise.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, of Taco, lettuce,
 cheese, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding,
 apple juice and milk.
 Thursday: Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge,
 dressing, hot cross buns, butter, cherries and
 milk.
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar, or fish fillet,
 tartar sauce, tater wedge, nut bread, butter,
 peas and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
 FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**
 Monday: Homemade chili, cheese slices,
 salad bar, fresh grapes, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef with munchkin,
 seasoned brussel sprouts, salad bar, cottage
 cheese, tomato wedge, Nyc Krispie cookie
 and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tater tots, seasoned
 cauliflower, salad bar, dark sweet cherries,
 butter and milk.
 Thursday: Homemade vegetable soup,
 submarine sandwich, salad bar, banana halves
 and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, hash brown, seasoned
 green beans, salad bar, blushing peas, bread,
 butter and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 CHURCH SCHOOL**
 Monday: Corn dogs, catsup, mustard,
 potato planks, special sauce, cauliflower,
 broccoli, ranch dip, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Zombies, pumpkin sticks, jelly
 pads, frog eyes, monster cookies and milky
 way juice.
 Wednesday: Hawaiian chili, green salad,
 garlic bread, peach shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes,
 gravy, vegetable, rolls, butter, jam, fruit and
 milk.
 Friday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice,
 buttered corn, fruit, pumpkin bread and
 chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Burrito, nachos, cheese sauce,
 buttered corn, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip
 cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, auGratin potatoes,
 buttered peas, orange wedges and chocolate
 milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, audus,
 potato salad, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog, french fries, fresh fruit,
 maple cake and milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green
 beans, fruit, sugar cookie and milk. School
 dismissed at 1 p.m.

**JEROME JR. AND SR.
 HIGH SCHOOLS**
 Everyday: choice of salad bar, soup and
 sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line,
 hamburger line, or all gate items. Only the

• See MENUS on Page B5

IGA SUPER CENTER

JEROME • GOODING • HAGERMAN • TWIN FALLS

HARVEST **OCTOBER**
FOOD **29**
SPECIALS **30**
31

Boneless POT ROAST **\$1.39** lb.

IGA Apple Cider or Apple Juice
 1 Gal. **\$1.89**

PEPSI 6 pack 16 oz
 Non ref. **\$1.69**

T.V. Soda Pop 6 Pack
 12 oz. cans **99¢**

PURINA Dog Chow
 40 lbs. **\$9.99**

FOR THE HOLIDAY BAKER

IGA Sugar
 25 lbs. **\$7.99**

IGA Shortening
 48 oz. **\$1.89**

BAKERS Chocolate Chips
 12 oz. semi-sweet **99¢**

WESSON Oil
 48 oz. **\$1.99**

VISIT OUR FRESH PRODUCE DEPARTMENT!

NAVEL ORANGES 3 \$1.00 lbs. for

BAKERY **DELI**
CAKE DONUTS **\$1.49** doz.
MEAT & CHEESE PARTY TRAY 16" **\$14.99**
VEGETABLE TRAY 16" **\$8.99**
ASSORTED COOKIES **99¢** doz.



Fifty below shouldn't disturb your Peace of Mind.

No matter if you live in Alaska, Maine or someplace in between, we'll keep your vehicle running properly. And you'll have Peace of Mind!

That's what our Lifetime Service Guarantee is all about. Once you pay for a covered repair, it's guaranteed, with free parts and labor, for as long as you own your car or light truck.

In fact, it covers more parts and labor longer than any other. And that makes it America's best car repair guarantee. Developed by Ford Motor Company.

it's offered only by participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers. And only Ford, Lincoln and Mercury owners can get it.

So ask your dealer for a copy of this limited warranty. The Lifetime Service Guarantee. It's our way of reassuring you that you won't be left out in the cold.

QUALITY CARE FOR QUALITY CARS™



ROY RAYMOND FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
 733-5110

Twin Falls, Magic Valley students dominate prep newspaper awards

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Three Magic Valley high schools earned awards recently in the annual Idaho Journalism Adviser's Association's writing contests.

The contests attracted about 400 students from schools around the state.

Students competed in newspaper, yearbook and photography categories.

Twin Falls High School, with its nationally-recognized Bruin-News staff, once again dominated the proceedings with 21 students garnering awards, more than any other school.

Shoshone High School, the only A-4 level school participating, earned five commendations and Minico High School, a new comer to the contests, earned two.

Winners from Twin Falls are: Grant Olson, editorial cartoon;

Debbie Johnson, news-advertising; Jeff Lytle, column writing; Jack Stalley, do-head feature; Virginia Garbel, feature writing; Ryan Merritt, sports writing; Steve Hancock, editing; Dylan Pedersen, news layout; Alan Heck, yearbook layout; Shawn Records, yearbook theme design; Thongy Keopany, cover design; James Guest, yearbook sports; Doug Wright, yearbook student life; Bryan Gans, graphics; Mark Hougard, yearbook academics; and Kevin Alcaro, Monte Mason, Paul Laforgee, Brent Swensen, Jason Pope and Dylan Pedersen, all in photography.

Shoshone winners include: Christina Sindy, news-writing; Heidi Stimpson, feature writing; Monty Arossa, editorial writing; Jamie Chapman, graphics; and Kim Koepfen-yearbook layout.

Students from Minico taking home awards were Carrie Cazier, editorial writing; and Holly Knoblauch, yearbook advertising.

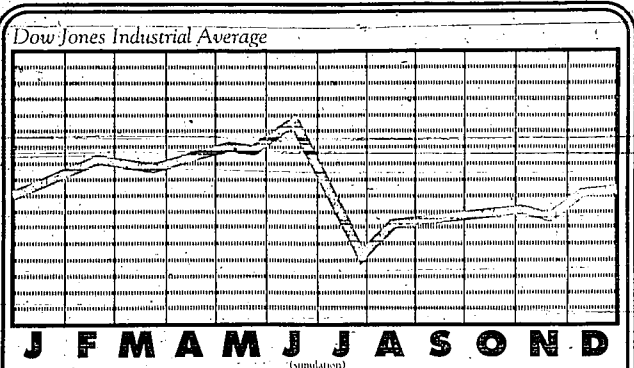
The contestants are rated on a superior, excellent, honorable mention system rather than first, second or third place, so as many students as possible can be honored for their excellence.

A single category could produce several winners at each rating and some young photographers won as many as three individual awards for their work.

The contests and workshops are held each year to emphasize excellence in student journalism and focus on the value and type of work high school journalists contribute to their schools and communities.

Former Newsweek foreign correspondent and University of New Mexico journalism professor Henry Treadwell was the keynote speaker for the event.

The contest was part of the association's annual conference, Sunday through Tuesday at the Sun Valley Inn.



TIRED OF SEEING YOUR NET WORTH BOUNCE UP & DOWN LIKE A YOYO?

Look how \$10,000 would have grown in a Jackson National MAX Plan* (Single Premium Deferred Annuity) purchase on January 1, 1981, as opposed to \$10,000 in an equity investment that behaved exactly like the Dow Jones Industrial Average during the Reagan-bull market:

Jackson National MAX Plan	End of Year	Dow Jones Industrial Average*
\$11,222	1981	\$ 9,284
12,630	1982	10,919
14,196	1983	13,293
15,934	1984	12,559
17,872	1985	16,037
19,964	1986	20,341
21,989	1987	20,193
\$24,157	1988	\$22,715

sheltered in an IRA or other such plan, are fully taxable, as soon as you earn them, as ordinary income.

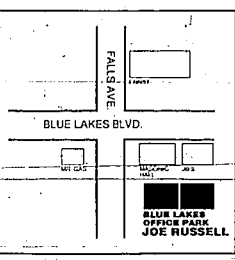
Jackson National's annuity will, by contrast, guarantee the safety of your paid-in premiums, guarantee that your money will grow, and guarantee a competitive current interest rate on that money for the calendar year, no matter what happens on Wall Street. Your cash accumulates tax-deferred until withdrawn. And there are no front-end or annual fees or charges to dilute the growth of your money.

Sure, equity based investments can grow very quickly. But their values can fall just as quickly, too (remember the Crash of '87?). And how do you know which investment will gain and which will lose? Choose wrong, and you could endanger your whole financial future.

What's more, the initial and annual fees and charges for these investments are often quite high, cutting into your gains. And those gains, unless

Wouldn't you prefer this Jackson National Annuity "Rated the #1 Annuity in America" by Consumer Reports?

Discover the Benefits of Tax Advantaged Investing. Call or drop by to see Joe Russell about this Secure Dollar Investment, today.



INVESTMENT STRATEGIES

JOE RUSSELL

834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Office 208/734-4121

*Stop by our office for verification of the accuracy of these figures.

Idaho cities want surplus spent well

BOISE (AP) — The Association of Idaho Cities says if the state legislature spends one-time projects, they should be things that last.

Such as roads, bridges and other components of the state's infrastructure or components which have been underfunded in years of tight budgets.

"Local units of government have critical needs. If the dollars are going to be spent on a one-time basis, we believe it should be on things that will last," said Bill Jarocki. He's executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

The organization, which has more than 180 members and represents 95 percent of Idaho's city-dwellers, set its legislative priorities Friday for the 1990 session.

One familiar issue won't come from the association next year. For years, the cities have asked the Legislature for local option taxing authority, and

have been routinely rejected.

Jarocki said the AIC board discussed several proposals, but decided against another request because there was no agreement on the best approach.

Idaho's cities will ask the next Legislature for some help in dealing with rapidly increasing costs of providing health care insurance, Jarocki said.

Cities are faced with big increases in health insurance costs they cannot control, he said. "If we are providing insurance coverage, it is difficult to say that you are not going to do that anymore."

Cities will ask the lawmakers to exceed property tax limits to cover health insurance costs, he said.

Cities already can't exceed the limits for liability insurance expense.

It would provide that a certain percentage of sales tax revenue goes into the fund.

Menus

Continued from Page B4

main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, apple cake and milk.

Tuesday: Foot long hot dog, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Enchiladas, Jack Horner bar and milk.

Thursday: Taco salad, cherry turnover and milk.

Friday: Hamburger line only, peanut butter cookie and milk. School dismissed at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, fresh apples, fruit ice and milk.

Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, tomato, salsa sauce, diced pears, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Fingert sticks, potatoes, gravy, strawberries, bananas, dinner roll and milk.

Friday: Corn dogs, potato sticks, tossed green salad, diced peaches and chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Crisp burrito, tater tots, dip, seasoned french, chilled peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, mixed vegetables, hot roll, butter and milk.

Thursday: Pancakes, syrup, sausage patty, hash brown potatoes, orange juice and milk.

Friday: Foot long hot dogs, french fries, vegetable sticks, cherry pudding cake and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, apple-cake, roll and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dog, fries, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew, tossed salad, biscuit, peanut butter, honey and milk.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun, potato salad, green beans, turnover and milk.

Friday: Patient-care conferences, no school.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served daily.

Lunch:

Monday: Pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, peach half and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey-baked ham or Chicken patty sandwich, french fries, sausage, pickled beet, fruit Jell-O and milk.

Wednesday: Beef strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, butter, cherry crisp and milk.

Thursday: Taco burger on a bun, french fries, California blend vegetable, pudding, fruit and milk.

Friday: No school.

MENIDOKA

Monday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Gobbler delight over ghostly glow-baked stuffing, repent's temptation, bromsticks and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, catsup, tater tots, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, pink applesauce and milk.

Friday: Parent-teacher conference, no school.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hamburger stroganoff, noodles, corn, zucchini bread and milk.

Tuesday: Open menu, Halloween surprise!

Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, salad, pineapple, no-bake cookies and milk.

Thursday: Stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, biscuits, banana pudding and milk.

Friday: No lunch, school dismissed at 12:05.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast:

Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, toast and milk.

Wednesday: French toast, juice and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled eggs, muffins, juice and milk.

Friday: Cereal, cherry juice, pie and milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Baked lasagna, green salad, garlic bread sticks, fruit, birthday cake, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday: Chilling chili, spunky cheese, creepy crackers, frightening cinnamon rolls, ghostly apples and witches brew.

Wednesday: Sloppy joes, scalloped potatoes, fruit, Jell-O and milk.

Thursday: Potato bar, cheese and meat topping, hot rolls, crisp green salad, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Soup bar with tomato, vegetable or potato soup, tuna or lunchmeat sandwiches, apples and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: French dip sandwich, au jus, vegetable dippers, spiced applesauce, fruit ice and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, special sauce, french fries, chilled pears, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Ham slices, baked potatoes, butter, cream, strawberries, bananas, dinner roll and milk.

Friday: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, pickles, potato sticks, diced peaches and chocolate milk.

Celebrates

Wilson-Bates Furniture and Appliance Stores

54th Anniversary

HOOVER ELITE '350' LIGHTWEIGHT - UPRIGHT CLEANER WITH HEADLIGHT

- Powerful 5.0 Amp Motor!
- Lightweight
- Brushed edge cleaning
- Both sides
- Top fill easy change bag
- Automatic height adjustment

(Save \$25⁰⁰)

\$99⁹⁹

HOOVER Dual Duty Wet & Dry Hand Vac

- Durable - Rechargeable - Powerful
- Pick up dirt, hair, lint, even combination spills are no challenge for this versatile hand vac!

(Save \$15⁰⁰)

\$29⁹⁹

*BE SURE TO LOOK FOR YOUR "HOOVER SAVINGS GAME" INSERT NOV. 1st 1989

Wilson-Bates Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 733-6146 JEROME 324-2702 BURLEY 678-1133 GOODING 934-4621

834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Office 208/734-4121

*Stop by our office for verification of the accuracy of these figures.

World

Contras still busy in Nicaragua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Nicaraguan Contras, weakened by a Central American peace agreement and reduced U.S. aid, may have lost their military and political momentum, but not their determination to overthrow Daniel Ortega's Sandinista government.

Ortega's plan to break off a cease-fire with the Contras disrupted Costa Rica's celebration of 100 years of democracy and led President Bush to hint Saturday at the possibility of renewing U.S. military aid for the rebels.

Ortega said he was ending the 19-month-old cease-fire because of stepped-up Contra attacks and accused the U.S.-backed rebels of trying to subvert the electoral process; Bush angrily called Ortega "an unwanted animal at the garden party."

"Ortega is crying wolf," said Adolfo Calero, a Contra leader in Miami who accused the Nicaraguan president of trying to subvert the elections scheduled for Feb. 25.

Five Central American presidents agreed Aug. 7 that the Contras should be disbanded in exchange for democratic reforms in Nicaragua. The accord called for the Contras to be voluntarily repatriated to their homeland by Dec. 8.

The Contras, in turn, vowed not to disband quietly. They left their home bases in Honduras and began marching back into their homeland, carrying old weapons and dwindling stocks of ammunition.

"We're sure we'll be able to make sure the Sandinistas can't live in

peace," said Contra army commander Israel Galeano in a late August interview with The Associated Press at his headquarters camp in Honduras.

Galeano said then the rebels would launch no offensive operations and would await the outcome of the elections.

"If the elections are democratic, we'll go back, that's what we're fighting for," said a Contra battalion commander interviewed then. "But we don't believe them, that's why we're here."

Fighting had escalated in the last three weeks in Nicaragua. Ortega said the straw that broke the camel's back was a Contra attack last Sunday that left 19 dead on the last day of registration for the upcoming elections.

"We haven't been launching any attacks. We've only been defending ourselves," Wilfredo Montalvan, a member of the Nicaraguan Resistance's directorate, said Saturday.

"They're always attacking us because they want to liquidate us," said Montalvan, who is based in San Jose.

Adolfo Bosco-Matamoros, the chief Contra spokesman in Washington, "It defies any logic that 3,000 men at the most could carry out any military operation in Nicaragua."

In Managua, Sandinista Army spokesman Carlos Lara said the latest Contra attack occurred Friday, when a patrol of army and Interior Ministry troops was ambushed in

northern Matagalpa Province. Lara said the patrol returned fire, killing six Contras.

The cease-fire, which took effect shortly after the United States halted military aid to the Contras, was extended on a monthly basis by the Sandinistas. The current extension runs out Oct. 31.

The United States, meanwhile, kept up non-lethal aid.

Scattered fighting continued at a greatly reduced scale, even as U.S. officials urged that the Contras to stay in Honduras and not to launch attacks.

Ortega said Saturday that since the cease-fire was implemented, Contra attacks had killed 736 Nicaraguans and injured 1,153 others. He also accused the rebels of kidnapping or causing the disappearance of 1,481 people.

With even non-lethal Contra aid due to end in February, Contra officials in Miami began to lose control and leadership was taken over by battle-hardened field commanders.

When the first Contras began marching into Nicaragua at the beginning of September, some U.S. officials who spoke, on condition of anonymity, said they feared that the powerful Sandinista army would be able to wipe out the isolated and outnumbered Contra groups.

The Contras had about 12,000 troops in Honduras camps when the accord was signed, and claimed another 6,000 in the interior of Nicaragua.

Afghan guerrillas hold supply lines

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The army fired scores of rockets at guerrillas Saturday but failed for an eighth day to open the main supply route to the capital. At least 22 guerrilla missiles killed 12 people and closed the airport, officials said.

A diplomat who spent most of the day waiting for a flight said air shipments from the Soviet Union had fallen Saturday to three, down from the usual 30 per day.

A doctor said rockets fired by U.S.-backed guerrillas on Friday hit a base used to fire Scud missiles, killing six soldiers and wounding 18.

Markets again reported no deliveries of flour or fuel. Soldiers of the Soviet-supported government were seen at several locations, stopping taxi drivers and buying gasoline that has topped \$16 a gallon.

Throughout the day, the capital was rocked by the vibrations of departing government rockets shot north to the Salang highway, the main supply route linking the capital with the Soviet border.

Government soldiers with knowledge of the battles said the northern part of the highway was held by Muslim rebels. They said government forces were trying to regain parts of the southern half of the road.

More than 2,000 trucks carrying supplies for Kabul were reported stuck on the highway north of the battles. Up until late last week when it was closed, the Salang had been the only government-held land route into the capital.

Three other roads, to the east, south and west, have been effectively closed to government trucks.

The government-run nightly news said 22 rockets hit Kabul on Saturday, killing 12 people and injuring 24. Government spokesman

Mohammed Nabi Amani said one hit a military base that houses the women's militia headquarters, killing five women.

Another missile hit a kindergarten and killed a young girl, said Abdul Salam Jalalin, head of the children's hospital.

ROY RAYMOND'S

RED TAG SALE

EVERY CAR & TRUCK SLASHED IN PRICE

HURRY SALE ENDS OCT. 31

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-8:00

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

*We Make Quality And Value At Ford

Congratulations!

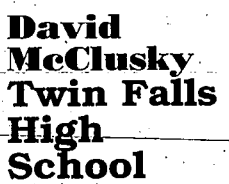
To the Winners of the 1st Annual
First Federal Student Recognition Awards

The following students have been chosen by their peers as the most outstanding in scholastic pursuits and service to their schools and communities. They will each receive a \$100 checking account at their local First Federal office.



Gretchen Cook
Burley High School

G.P.A. 3.96-Yearbook editor, President SADD, Co-President Special Olympics Partner Program, Volleyball, Track, Leo Club, Academic Decathlon Team



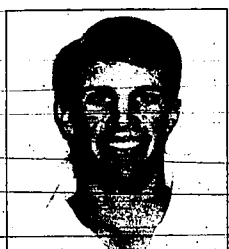
David McClusky
Twin Falls High School

G.P.A. 3.8, Football, Soccer, Boy Scouts, Boys' State, National Honor Society, Student Body President, Debate, Bruin Club.



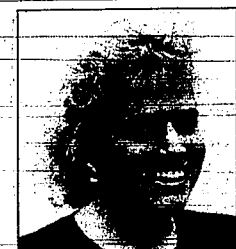
Lance Schroeder
Buhl High School

G.P.A. 3.6, Football, Student Body President, National Honor Society, American Youth Foundation Award, FFA President.



Sonja Lundgren
College of Southern Idaho

G.P.A. 3.5, President National Honor Society, Interpreter Training; Founding President Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS Sorority, Student Ambassador, Interclub Officer.



Jack Fleck
Minico High School

G.P.A. 3.85, Football, Basketball, Track, National Honor Society.



HUDSON'S SHOE STORE

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY
OCTOBER 30TH
TO PREPARE FOR
THEIR
59TH ANNIVERSARY

SHOE SALE

SALE STARTS
TUESDAY, OCT. 31ST
AT 8 A.M.

Watch for sale ad in Monday's Times-News.

First Federal believes that now is the best time for students to develop sound financial habits. See us for:

- Student Savings Accounts
- Student Checking Accounts
- Student Consumer Loans

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Home Office Twin Falls
303 Shoshone St. North
334-222

Twin Falls
886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-9222

Burley
2052 Overland Avenue
678-3707

Twin Falls
Magic Valley Mall
734-0562

Rupert
701 7th Street
436-0505

Blaine
123 North Broadway
543-0881

Colombia's war on drug trafficking focuses on 2 men

The Washington Post

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian government's war against drug trafficking has increasingly become a war focused on capturing or killing two men — Pablo Escobar and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, the two most violent of the Medellin cartel's drug lords.

With a new public-opinion poll released Friday showing support waning for the government's hard-

line stand, and with some prominent politicians calling for negotiations with the drug traffickers to stem domestic violence, it has become more urgent for the government to show significant results from President Virgilio Barco's 2-month-old declaration of "total-war."

That effort is now centered almost exclusively on Escobar and Rodriguez Gacha, as indicated by the government's decision Friday to more than double his reward — from \$250,000 to \$625,000 — for

information leading to the capture of either man. No price has been put on the head of any other accused trafficker. Escobar, 39, made his reputation as an "enforcer" for the Medellin cartel, and now is considered a kind of first-among-equals among the group's leaders. He has bestowed gifts on poor, Medellin neighborhoods, was once chosen by voters as an congressional alternate and is believed behind many of the most notorious drug-backed

slayings. Rodriguez Gacha, 42, is suspected of being behind the assassination Aug. 18 of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a popular politician who was considered likely to be elected Colombia's next president in May. Rodriguez Gacha is known as "El Mexicano" because of his infatuation with Mexican culture, and rose to prominence in the violent world of emerald dealing before branching into drugs. Both men maintain private armies

of trained killers and have been linked to rightist death-squad killings of leftist activists. Eliminating Escobar and Rodriguez Gacha — if the informed police and military can catch up with them — would give the government its single most crucial payoff, according to political, diplomatic and other sources here who follow the anti-drug campaign closely. It would, in this view, remove the two men believed responsible for a large share of the

assassinations, kidnappings and bombings that have sown fear throughout Colombian cities and restore the government's credibility. At first, the Colombian public overwhelmingly backed Barco's crackdown, which was announced hours after the assassination of Galan. The government made quick and unprecedented strides against the traffickers — seizing expensive homes, ranches, airfields, cocaine-processing labs and large amounts of cash and drugs.

Skinheads kill socialist activist

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Skinheads fatally stabbed an activist of the leftist Socialist Revolutionary Party during clashes early Saturday outside the party's headquarters, police said.

Jose Carvalho was stabbed in the chest when a group of 115 skinheads tried to disrupt a concert in the party headquarters, party member Jaime Pinho said. Carvalho died on the way to a hospital.

Pinho, in an interview with Lisbon's independent radio TSF, said the clashes began after skinheads gathered near the party building in Lisbon's seedy Intendente area late Friday and began shouting insults at the activists.

About 20 members of the Trotskyist party tried to persuade the skinheads to leave, Pinho said. He said the activists recognized some of the skinheads as members of a neo-Nazi political group. He did not name the group.

Fighting began at 1:00 a.m. Saturday when the skinheads, armed with rocks, sticks and iron bars, attacked the building, stabbing Carvalho and injuring three other party members, the Portuguese news agency Lusa said.

A police spokesman, who requested anonymity, said a homicide squad was investigating the case.

Activists from the Socialist Revolutionary Party were preparing for their yearly party congress Saturday.

The party was formed in the wake of the 1974 revolution that toppled a 48-year rightist dictatorship in Portugal. It has enjoyed only minor support in local and general elections.

SUPER SALE

LAST 2 DAYS SUNDAY & MONDAY

FOR WOMEN

SAVE 30% MISSES WOOL COORDINATES 100% wool and polyester/wool jackets, pants & skirts in solid colors or novelty patterns with coordinating blouses, vests, cardigans and pullover sweaters from Karet, Tanjay and Alfred Dunner. Misses sizes. Not available in Bellevue Square. Reg. 36.00-100.00, **24.99-69.99**. Misses Sportswear.

SAVE 30% MISSES REGULAR PRICE SWEATERS Choose from a wide assortment of cotton, cotton/rayon, acrylic or wool to keep you warm this winter. Misses s-m-l. Reg. 28.00-48.00, **19.60-33.60**. Perspectives.

BUY ONE DRESS AND GET THE SECOND AT 50% OFF Select from our entire stock of Misses, Petite and Women's dresses and get ready for special holiday occasions. (Second dress must be of equal or lesser value.) Dresses.

SAVE 40% JUNIOR WOOL COATS All stock including solids, tweeds, and leather trim. Reg. 96.00-168.00, now **59.40-100.80**. The Cube.

SAVE 25% ALL PLAYTEX® FOUNDATIONS Our entire stock of bras and briefs are on sale, plus if you buy any two Playtex Foundations, you'll receive a Super Look Control Pant as a gift. Reg. 6.50-46.50. Foundations.

KIDSWORLD

SAVE 30% ALL GIRLS 4-14 SPUMONI Printed fleece tops and bottoms in novelty styles. Reg. 17.00-24.00, **11.90-16.80**. Kidsworld.

SAVE 50% CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE Take half off lowest ticketed price on recently reduced playwear from Buster Brown, Healthtex, Esprit and others. Kidsworld.

FOR MEN

SAVE 30% MEN'S SUITS Get into corporate form and save. Choose from a selection of traditional or European tailored suits in 100% pure wool. Limited to quantities on hand. Reg. 295.00-1175.00, **199.99-799.99**. Available where normally sold. Men's Suits.

SAVE 50% MEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE Take half off the last marked price on men's knit shirts, sweaters, women sportshirts, outerwear and activewear. Limited to stock on hand. Men's Sportswear.

SAVE 25% YOUNG MEN'S WOVEN SHIRTS & CASUAL PANTS Day-off favorites in 100% cotton. Choose long sleeved casual shirts or casual pants by Nikoata or Bugle Boy. Reg. 24.00-38.00, **18.00-28.50**. Tiger Shop.

SAVE 20% LEVI'S® TWO HORSE JEANS Popular 100% heavyweight cotton five-pocket jeans with zipper front. Cut with more room in the seat and thighs. Reg. 32.00, **24.99**. Budget Store Menswear, where normally sold; Men's Sportswear in all other stores.

HOMEWORLD

29.99 STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE Your choice: cook up a storm in 8-qt., 12-qt. or 16-qt. pots. Special purchase. Housewares.

SAVE 25% ALL REG. PRICE FINE & CASUAL DINNERWARE Choose from place settings and serving accessories. Reg. 1.50-540.00; **1.10-405.00**. China.

3.99 BATH ROYAL CLASSIC TOWELS FROM CANNON ROYAL FAMILY Slightly irregular, absorbent 100% combed cotton loop terry towels. If perfect, 14.00. Hand towel, if perfect 10.00, **2.99**. Washcloth, if perfect 5.00, **1.99**. Towels.

SAVE 50% BATH & BEDDING CLEARANCE Take half off last marked price. Towels, bath rugs, bedspreads and comforters. Limited to stock on hand. Linens.

THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 10-9, SAT 10-7, SUN 12-5

THE BON MARCHE, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

"BREATHTAKING"

◆ MASSES MILITARY BANDS
◆ PIPES & DRUMS
◆ HIGHLAND DANCERS
◆ CORPS OF DRUMS

COLUMBIA ARTISTS FESTIVALS PRESENTS
250TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR

THE BLACK WATCH

PIPES, DRUMS & DANCERS WITH THE MASSES BANDS OF THE BLACK WATCH AND THE

ARGYLL & SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS
COMPANY OF 90

WEBER STATE COLLEGE
DEE EVENTS CENTER

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10 8:00 PM

TICKETS CALL: 626-8500

Bureaucracy slows relief to Hugo victims

The Washington Post

MCCLELLANVILLE, S.C. — Before Hurricane Hugo struck last month, Buster Brown did not need a loan. But he qualified for one. After Hugo pushed a seven-foot wall of water through his grocery, he needed a loan. Now he doesn't qualify.

"The government people asked me my income," Brown said. "But I didn't have any income because the store was flooded. So they wrote 'no weekly income' on the dotted line and told me that disqualified me for a loan. I had to apply for a grant." Brown is still waiting to hear if he qualifies for that.

Joseph Heller could have written "Catch-22" here, so rich and plentiful are the stories about bureaucratic snafus, in both the government and the private sector, that continue to dog the recovery from this state's worst natural disaster. Hugo's victims have learned—over the last 36 days that what nature has torn apart is not so easily repaired.

If Brown faced a government "Catch-22," Joe Jeffcoat found hers in the package industry. Jeffcoat's fully insured house on the Isle of Palms took a \$42,000 hit from Hugo. After five weeks, she'd like to hire a contractor. She can't. Her insurance company has just one town bureaucracy.

"The water adjuster came last Saturday and the wind adjuster came yesterday," she said wearily. "Who knows when they're going to get together. Her best estimate for getting back into her house is next June.

The folks around here have nothing but sympathy for what the victims of the Northern

California earthquake face in the months ahead.

"My advice for San Francisco? Get in line early and keep going back," Brown said.

Since Hugo roared ashore Sept. 21, much progress has been made toward returning to a daily routine. At Myrtle Beach, N.C., the vacationers are back. In Charleston, S.C., the horse-drawn carriages are again taking tourists through the historical district. A local football powerhouse, the Summerville High School Green Waves, won its homecoming game last week.

Still, for most of the small towns along the coast and the rural areas inland, the recovery has been painfully slow. The storm caused an estimated \$5 billion in damage to the Atlantic coast and destroyed more than 9,000 homes. The number of unemployed in South Carolina has multiplied almost seven times since Hugo struck — from 44,000 to 292,000. A visitor touring South Carolina a month after Hugo does not have to search far to find damage that will last a generation — the vast forest of old-growth pine trees north of Charleston was blown down — or probe too deeply into the psyche of the most stoic Hugo victim to find the pain.

"We are now working under the illusion of being normal. We are functioning. But life is not normal," said McClellanville's assistant town clerk, Becky Ashley.

As winter approaches, the most critical need is housing. In addition to the homes that were destroyed, the Red Cross estimates that 27,000 houses cannot be inhabited until major repairs are made.

Heroes say they just felt they had to help

The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — John Alessio, 39, a repairman from across the Bay, spotted a white, half-ton Chevy pickup for sale and pulled over on Fillmore St. in the Marina District. Bent over, he was inspecting the truck's rusty underbody when the earthquake struck.

"All of a sudden the ground started shaking tremendously. It threw me from one end to the other," Alessio said. "I've been in earthquakes before and it's nothing, part of life. This one was for real, like a movie. Houses started to fall."

Half a block away, at the corner of Cervantes Blvd., a man came down the fire escape of a badly listing apartment building after the shaking subsided. He was shouting that his wife and baby were trapped inside.

Almost without thinking, Alessio ran to his truck, grabbed an ax, sprinted down the glass-strewn street, broke a window on the Cervantes' building and climbed inside. The mother was pleading for help. Already, the smell of leaking gas permeated the air.

"Inside of me, I kept moving back and forth: 'What am I doing in here? There's so much gas,' Alessio recalled. "I just kept figuring if that was me in there, I'd want someone to get me out real fast. ... I don't know why I did that — it was the mother, hearing her yell."

So begins the story of an earthquake hero.

On the balmy afternoon of Oct. 17, the San Francisco Bay Area's hopes for heroics focused on Candlestick Park. The third game of the World Series was about to begin.

Perhaps the San Francisco Giants' Will Clark would hit a clutch home run. Maybe Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's would make a diving catch.

But at 5:04 p.m., the ground

suddenly shifted to other playing fields — the tottering ruins of the elegant Marina District and the panicked Nimitz Freeway in scruffy West Oakland.

As the quake's severity became known, the surrogate heroes of the ball field were forgotten. Now trapped victims desperately needed the real thing.

Two blocks from the Nimitz Freeway, Emilio Lopez, a \$7.20-an-hour machine operator at Reliance Upholstery, rummaged through a third-floor storage room in search of an extension cord for the television. He wanted to root on the A's as they tried for a third straight Series win.

Without warning, the earth heaved, windows started shattering,

bricks tumbled and part of the roof caved in, missing the stocky 28-year-old by 10 feet. He scrambled downstairs and ran to his parents' house a block away to make sure they were all right.

Then out of curiosity, Lopez headed to the freeway, its rush-hour roar now muffled in rubble. Residents of his poor black and Hispanic neighborhood and workers from nearby industries were gathering to gawk.

Then they heard voices from the freeway's top level calling for help, Lopez said. Workers ran to bring fork lifts and pallets. Residents scurried for ladders and ropes.

Lopez soon found himself climbing atop the wreckage in

search of survivors and crawling into narrow spaces formed by the collapse of the double-deck elevated freeway's top deck on the one below. The ruins of the Nimitz Freeway stretch of Interstate 880 were clearly unusable.

"We weren't sure if it would still come down or not," Lopez said. "But with these people yelling, any man with a heart and conscience would do what we did. Once you took the first step, you kept on going."

The earthquake produced countless heroes, many who will never be named. Firefighters, doctors, paramedics and citizens like John Alessio and Emilio Lopez risked their lives as rescuers.

Canyon Motors Subaru

Proudly Welcomes to Their Sales Staff

Randy Semba

Randy grew up in Twin Falls but has spent the last 3 years selling automobiles in Arizona. He has been in sales for several years. Randy is glad to be back in the Twin Falls area and invites all his friends to come in and see him for the best car deal possible.



Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue
734-8860

Quake more deadly for AIDS victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AIDS patient Gary Lee Brown has been told he has just three to six months to live, but when the earthquake hit, he ran for his life like everybody else.

"I'm not giving up," the 30-year-old man said. "I don't want to die. I'm ready to go."

Brown and others among this city's 3,000 AIDS patients suffered special problems in the Oct.-17 earthquake.

Already-weakened by the virus, their immune systems made them more susceptible to illness while huddled "outside." The quake provided another layer of stress atop the fear of dying. And crucial home health services were disrupted as some nurses could not reach their patients.

On the positive side, Project Open Hand, which normally provides 1,500 meals per day to AIDS patients, expanded its normal services by sending 47,600 meals to earthquake relief shelters in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley in the past week.

Brown, who weighs just 110 pounds and has trouble talking and breathing, was lying in bed when the quake hit at 5:04 p.m. He rushed outside because falling plaster from the walls and ceilings made him fearful of remaining inside.

But with his immune system nearly destroyed, Brown caught a cold from spending four hours in his back yard. He just days from what is known as the wasting syndrome, in which he continually loses weight.

His lover, Rick Echols, had to go back into their damaged apartment to get Brown's oxygen bottle.

"I had to spend four days at the home of his lover's mother in Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco, to escape the dust raised by the collapsed plaster."

"I came back and went into shock again," said Brown, who has had AIDS for two years. "Six days after the quake, I went into the emergency room."


Brown said he was lucky to have Echols' support.

"I was able to deal with it a lot better than most AIDS patients," he said, especially those who were home alone.

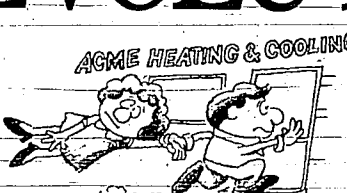
The quake stranded some bedridden patients without telephone service or a nursing visit for more than a day, said Jacqueline Mollena, supervisor of Visiting Nurses and Hospice of San Francisco, which provides home care for 600 people, including 120 AIDS patients.

In the first day we had absolutely no telephone contact with our nurses or our patients," she said.


HOW TO FINANCE A REVOLUTION.



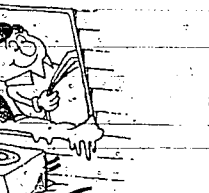
1. Discover incursion of conventional talking methods upon waller.




2. Seek humanitarian aid from friendly, neighborhood heating dealer.




3. Discover revolutionary heating system, the heat pump, that doesn't make heat, but moves it, resulting in efficiencies up to 260%.



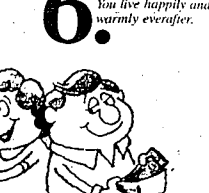
6. Heat pump is installed. You live happily and warmly ever after.



5. Visit local Idaho Power office to obtain terrific financing package: nothing down, low interest rates, up to 10 years to repay, payments as low as \$15 a month.



4. Jump for joy at your good fortune.



7. Your first heating bill arrives. It's true, a heat pump is cost-competitive with every other heating fuel. Plus, in the summer it acts as an air conditioner and cools your home. What other heating system can do that?

*1985 APR through December 31, 1989. Customers may choose payment schedules of 30, 60, 90 or 120 months.

Idaho Power

Police use force to break up pro-democracy independence rally

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Thousands of people defied the government Saturday to rally for democracy on the 71st anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, and protesters were beaten and dinged widely by riot police who poured into central Prague.

"We want no violence!" protesters chanted as they were panned in by riot police on Wenceslas Square. "We've got bare hands!" they shouted, raising their arms to show they were unarmed.

The government said police used "mild means" to end the illegal rally. At least 250 people were detained and dozens were beaten as hundreds of baton-wielding riot police fanned

out across the half-mile long square. "Gestapo!" the crowd shouted at them.

The scene was reminiscent of last year's independence anniversary, when thousands of Czechoslovaks also ignored a government warning and rallied for democracy at Wenceslas. They also were dispersed by police.

City streets and most bridges across the Vltava river that runs through Prague were sealed off as sporadic demonstrations continued. Streets waded through the city and dozens of police vans raced through the streets.

Police seized the film of several Western photographers.

Hours before the rally began, the

Communist government held an official military parade on Wenceslas Square to commemorate Oct. 28, 1918, when the Czechoslovak state came into existence.

The Communists took power in 1948, and Czechoslovakia remains one of the East bloc's most rigidly controlled states.

About 1,500 soldiers stood ramrod straight as Defense Minister Gen. Milan Vlachik instructed them to swear allegiance to defend their homeland.

Josef Kempny, head of the Communist-dominated Czech National Council, stressed in a 15-minute speech the importance of preserving Communist power and

reiterated that the government will not seek dialogue with independent, pro-democracy groups.

"There is no sense in debate with those who like to talk, but who oppose February 1948" and are "against socialism, who care only for the return of capitalism and who try to distract our honest workers from their work and to create chaos," Kempny said.

His speech drew scant applause from an estimated 3,000 Czechoslovaks who were given special passes to be allowed through police cordons and metal barriers for the ceremony.

Three hours later, a crowd stood on the same spot, demanding freedom

and a new government.

State-run television estimated the core of the crowd at 3,000 and reported 250 arrests. It said police moved in "using mild means" after protesters refused to disperse.

Witnesses estimated the crowd at up to 20,000. That would make it the biggest show of public defiance in Czechoslovakia since 1969, when people rallied in Wenceslas Square to celebrate an ice hockey victory over the Soviets, who led the invasion the previous year that crushed a reform movement.

The crowd chanted the name of Tomas Garrigue Masaryk, the philosopher who founded independent Czechoslovakia, and cheered at

banners reading "The Truth Will Prevail," and "We Will Not Let the Republic Be Disrupted" — a popular Communist slogan turned on its head by the demonstrators.

Police were stationed on streets around the square and moved in shortly after the protest began. They warned people to disperse and were greeted with whistles and jeers from the crowd, which chanted "Freedom!" and "We Want Another Government!"

Protesters also chanted support for the Charter 77 human rights group and for dissident playwright Vaclav Havel, the group's most prominent member who was detained last week.

Chinese official says ties must be mended

BEIJING (AP) — Foreign Minister Qian Qichen toasted former President Richard Nixon on Saturday for restoring ties between the nations 17 year ago and said the relationship must now be mended in the interests of world peace.

Qian spoke at a welcoming banquet for Nixon on the first evening of his private visit to China as a guest of the government.

The visit is Nixon's sixth to China, beginning with the 1972 trip that began a rapprochement after decades of hostility. It is his most low-key ever, with even his schedule and length of stay a secret.

Reporters were kept at a distance at the Beijing airport when Nixon arrived on a commercial flight and was greeted by Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqing. He made no statement and was whisked off in a waiting car to the Diaoyutai State Guesthouse.

The overall interests of safeguarding world peace and the long-term interests of our two countries ... require us to make a success of Chinese-U.S. relations," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Qian as saying in his banquet toast.

"Chinese-U.S. relations are at a crossroads," he said. "We sincerely hope that the U.S. government will weight the pros

and cons and take a forward-looking approach so that Chinese-U.S. relations may return to the track of normal development at an early date."

Qian's comments were milder and more hopeful than any other recent government statements, most of which have bitterly accused the United States of interfering in Chinese affairs.

The United States has criticized China's use of the army in June to crush student pro-democracy protests and its subsequent arrests of thousands of protesters and dissidents. It also has given refuge in its embassy in Beijing to two well-known dissidents, Fang Lihui and his wife, Bai Shuxian, and has told tens of thousands of Chinese studying in the United States that they can overstay their visas for one year if they fear political persecution at home.

Qian blamed the United States for the current tension, but only indirectly, and emphasized common ground.

"The present difficulties in Chinese-U.S. relations are not what we would like to see nor what we have created," he said.

"Differences between China and the United States in social system, ideology and other aspects do not necessarily hinder the establishment and development of normal friendly relations."

U.S.-backed radio thriving under glasnost

The Baltimore Sun

MUNICH, West Germany — It's 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning, but Mirza Michaeli is at the station anyway, working the phones to Baku, 2,000 miles away.

"Strikes are planned through Wednesday, but the Popular Front is negotiating with the Communist Party," said Michaeli, 41, the chief of Radio Liberty's Azerbaijan Service. "There's supposed to be a rally Wednesday."

For weeks, as a wave of strikes and demonstrations has rocked the republic, Michaeli has worked much and slept little.

"There are 7 million people in Azerbaijan," he boasted, "and they're all listening to us. We're now the real home station for Azerbaijan."

Over the past year, from a little studio in the barrack-like complex of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe on a shady street in this German city, Michaeli has managed to forge a remarkable electronic link with the Soviet republic he left in 1974.

Three correspondents in the republic telephone regular reports from the scene, including broadcast-quality recordings of massive rallies held in Baku's Lenin Square.

"Two hours after a rally, we're playing it back to the whole republic," Michaeli said.

Telephone interviews with Azerbaijani activists, scholars, writers, artists — and even Communist Party and government officials — are a staple.

"Now they call us. We're getting

so many requests from people who want to be interviewed, we can't handle them all," Michaeli said.

His latest headache: The soaring telephone bill is breaking his budget. And he can't borrow from the departments broadcasting to other parts of the Soviet Union, because they're experiencing the same boom.

It wasn't supposed to work this way. In theory, glasnost should be killing Radio Liberty, which broadcasts to the Soviet Union, and Radio Free Europe, which serves Eastern Europe and the Soviet Baltic republics.

The U.S.-financed stations were created in the early 1950s to provide information and commentary — "Soviet" officials would say — disinformation and propaganda to neutralize press censorship by East bloc governments. With the gradual reduction in censorship under Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the role of the stations was expected to decline.

Instead, the opposite has occurred. Last November, the Soviet Union dropped its costly but effective 24-hour jamming of the broadcasts from Munich. Suddenly, signals that had been blocked by ear-splitting static started coming in loud and clear.

At the same time, the taboo surrounding the stations began to dissipate. Cultural and political figures once scared off by the stations' historical ties to the CIA — severed in 1971 — agreed to talk when their phones rang. An informal network of dozens of free-lance correspondents all over the Soviet Union took shape as the volunteers realized they would not be arrested.

"We've had to do a lot of

perestroika of our own," said S. Enders Wimbush, 44, a Sovietologist who has been director of Radio Liberty since 1987.


"A jammed broadcast encourages you to read a text into a microphone, and to repeat it a lot of times to make sure it gets through," he said.

"Without jamming, we have the quality for telephone interviews. The

most profound thing that has happened to us is the telephone. Now we're in moment-to-moment contact with our whole audience."

Using its newly recruited network of free-lance correspondents, Radio Liberty regularly beats the Soviet media even on non-controversial news, let alone on sensitive stories.

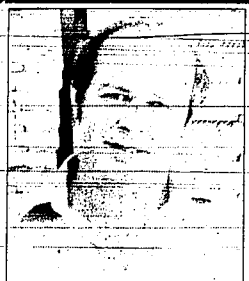
The Law Firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb



designates
Monte B. Carlson
as
Accident and Injury Lawyer

- No charge for initial consultation
- No attorney fee unless money is recovered
- 19 years experience in helping injured people

Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb
155 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-1616



"Of our advertising budget 50% is allotted to The Times-News. Our return on that expenditure is at least 78%." Alden Palmer
PIONEER FLOORS

Pioneer FLOORS & INTERIORS

COME JOIN US! 10th Anniversary Of Savings!

Hardwoods SAVINGS UP TO 75% Solid Oak \$11.99/sq. ft. New York \$14.99/sq. ft.	Window Coverings Blinds 60% Curtains 50% Curtain Panels 50% Curtain Rods 45% Curtain Tracks 45%	Draperies Selected Fabrics 65% Fabric Packages 30% Linen Packages 30% Linen Packages (Large) 30%
--	---	---

FREE IN HOME DECORATING CONSULTATIONS AVAILABLE

OVER \$500,000.00 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

For further information on how to make your advertising budget more profitable, call:

733-0931 The Times-News Retail Advertising



IDEFFECO

double breasted tweed cardigan. \$59.00

3/4 length cardigan available in red & winter white. \$9.00

Kathy's

156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7911

World

Authorities investigate relief team capture

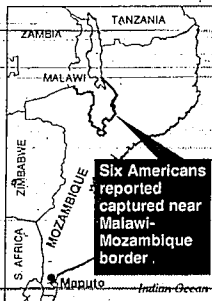
MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — U.S. and Mozambican officials are investigating a report that Mozambican soldiers captured six members of an American medical team and a South African colleague, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said Saturday.

Cynthia Efrid, the spokeswoman, said neither the embassy nor government officials in Maputo had enough information to confirm the claim, made by the California missionary organization that deployed the health workers.

The organization is the Christian Emergency Relief Team, based in Cathedral, north of San Diego. It has served refugees in Lebanon, Afghanistan, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Mozambique and other war-torn countries since 1974.

Guerrillas of the Mozambican National Resistance have waged an insurgency against Mozambique's leftist government since 1977. Hundreds of thousands of people have died and millions have been displaced because of the fighting and resultant food shortages.

The six Americans were captured



Six Americans reported captured near Malawi-Mozambique border.

near the Malawi-Mozambique border in southern Africa, said Kris Courson, the relief group's director of medical services.

Also captured, according to Ms. Courson, was Peter Hammond,

whom she identified as a South African guide. Ms. Efrid said it was possible Hammond was a Briton, but the independent South African Press Association identified him as a South African missionary and said South African diplomats were seeking access to him.

The Mozambican news agency AIM had not reported the incident as of Saturday afternoon but responded to an inquiry with a message saying a group of foreigners had been captured near the Malawi border, possibly after entering illegally with guerrillas.

AIM said Hammond had ties with the South African military and ran an organization called "Front-line Fellowship" which is strongly opposed to the Mozambican government.

Ms. Courson identified the six Americans as Dr. Ken Dougherty of San Diego, Dr. Fred Leist and his wife, Lucille Leist, of Bremerton, Wash.; Dr. John Cannon, a dentist from Davenport, Iowa; and paramedics Carol Roberts of Syracuse, N.Y. and Steve Sherrill of Stroudsburg, Penn.

Ms. Courson said the group had just arrived at the Malawi-Mozambique border where they encountered the troops and were captured. She said the organization learned of the abduction in a phone call early Friday from Hammond's wife.

"Malawi was their first stop. They were going to be setting up medical clinics and dental clinics in the refugee camps along the Malawi-Mozambique border," Ms. Courson said. "As far as how or when or why they were abducted, we don't have the answers."

In Washington, a State Department press officer, Anita Stockman, said: "We are aware of reports that six U.S. citizens were detained by Frontline (government) troops on Oct. 24. However, we have not been able to confirm this information."

But she said there is concern "as to their fate. Our ambassador (to Mozambique) is looking into the matter with the government of Mozambique, and Mozambique has promised us a response."

Evidence shows Pan Am bomb set in Malta

LONDON (AP) — Police have found evidence the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103 and killed 270 people was planted in Malta. The Sunday Times of London reported.

The newspaper said the evidence was found in a computer list of all luggage put aboard the flight when it originated in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Dec. 21. Passengers and luggage later were transferred to a Boeing 747 at Heathrow Airport in London.

All 259 people aboard the airplane and 11 residents of Lockerbie, Scotland, were killed when the plane exploded and crashed.

The Sunday Times, citing British sources, said the baggage list showed that one suitcase was transferred to Flight 103 from an Air Malta plane, flight KM180. That flight originated in Malta the morning of Dec. 21.

No passenger accompanied the bag onto the Pan Am flight, the newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted Louis Grech, chief executive of Air Malta, as confirming last week that Scottish police had interviewed a senior executive of the airline. The newspaper said 20 airport workers also were interviewed.

No one answered the telephone at the police press office in Lockerbie. In the past the police have refused to comment on press reports about the investigation.

No one has been charged in the bombing. Press reports have cast suspicion on several terrorist groups, including the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command of Ahmad Jibril.

The Scottish detectives who are heading the investigation have contended for several months that the bomb was put aboard Flight 103 in Frankfurt. They have said the bomb was packed into a radio-cassette player.

The Sunday Times, however, said the bomb was placed in a copper-colored suitcase.

Thousands protest for democratic reforms

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of pro-democracy protesters took to the streets in two East German cities on Saturday, keeping up pressure on the Communist government to adopt reforms.

About 30,000 reform activists protested in Plauen, the state-run news agency ADN said. ADN said another 6,000 marched in Greiz.

ADN said marchers in both cities carried placards demanding free elections, travel freedom, and legalization of the pro-democracy group New Forum.

According to ADN, many in the Plauen march shouted, "Enough talk, we want action!"

In Greiz, ADN said many protesters carried posters showing Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose reforms they support.

Also Saturday, East Germany's new Communist leadership hinted at

further steps to decentralize economic attempts to the West; a day after tens of thousands demonstrated in at least six other cities across the nation for pro-democracy reforms.

Meanwhile, there were indications several East German political parties allied with the ruling Communist Party are seeking greater independence.

Manfred Bugisch, a leader in East Germany's Liberal Democratic Party, wrote in the party newspaper Der Morgen Saturday that a "multi-party system can only work when the political parties act and are true to their platforms."

West Germany's ZDF television network late Friday said it had information that the Liberal Democrats and another Communist-allied party, the Christian Democrats, want to pull out of the National Front, the union of parties under Communist

dominance.

According to ZDF, the two parties want to campaign for more seats in Parliament based on vote totals and not on a quota system set by the Communist Party.

The calls for greater political independence came one day after the Communist government announced important concessions, and after

thousands took to the streets to demand reforms. The demonstrations in Dresden, Karl-Marx-Stadt, Senftenberg, Saalfeld, Guestruw and Grossmeschen, late Friday came despite a government decision to grant an amnesty for demonstrators, for people who have left the country illegally, and for thousands who were jailed for trying to escape.

The amnesty was the most dramatic move that Egon Krenz has taken since he became Communist

Party chief on Oct. 18, replacing hard-line leader Erich Honecker.

The government said people who remain in the West after officially permitted trips are finished will be able to return home later without fear of prosecution.

The government also said it will restore free travel to Czechoslovakia as of Nov. 1. Restrictions were imposed Oct. 3 to stop a rush of East Germans to the West German Embassy in Prague, where they demanded to be allowed to go West.

Travel restrictions have been among the most bitter complaints of East Germans. The new government has also promised to allow East Germans greater travel freedoms to the West.

About 60,000 East Germans have gone to West Germany since July via Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

Former president calls for free trade zone

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan said Saturday that Americans may lose patience with what they consider unfair Japanese trade barriers, and he urged creation of a Pacific free trade zone.

The remarks, on Reagan's last day of a nine-day visit, were in contrast to earlier speeches made during the trip, in which he glossed over trade disputes.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, left this western port city at 4:00 p.m. for the United States with about 230 kin-of-U.S.-military-personnel stationed in Japan aboard their chartered Boeing 747.

Before their departure, Reagan told a gathering of 420 prominent businessmen that many Americans do not feel their products have fair access to Japanese markets.

"Fairness is a very strong strain in the American people," he said, recalling the unfairness that provoked the Boston Tea Party in 1773 leading up to the American Revolution.

"We don't want a Japanese tea party," he said. Japan posted a \$52 billion trade surplus with the United States in 1988, according to U.S. figures.

Even more damaging than actual trade barriers, he said, is a communications gap in which "Americans think Japan is a nation of trade barriers."

In turn, "The Japanese think America is a nation that makes products that nobody wants to buy."

Until trade barriers of any kind are lowered, "the focus in the U.S. is not going to be on whether American companies have the

quality products Japanese consumers want to buy, but that the Japanese system won't let the Japanese consumers buy them," Reagan said.

Reagan referred to a Newsweek poll that showed 68 percent of Americans surveyed believe Japan's economic power is a greater threat to the U.S. future than Soviet military might. But he said few Americans realize trade barriers account for no more than 30 percent of the trade deficit and even fewer are aware of U.S. trade barriers.

Reagan urged both countries to overcome their disagreements on trade, "but this step-by-step bickering we're going through behind us and embrace a trade vision that is encompassing."

His dream, Reagan said, was of a free trade arrangement similar to the

North American trade zone the United States and Canada have agreed to establish. That agreement will eliminate trade barriers between the two nations over the next decade.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Linwood SHOPPING CENTER

HALLOWEEN PARADE & COSTUME CONTEST
4 P.M., TUESDAY, OCT. 31st
In The Mall - Sign up by 4 o'clock Oct. 31st

GRAND PRIZE & PRIZES IN ALL DIVISIONS

6 Divisions
Pre-School through 6th Grade

Two, Two, Two Weeks For One.

With Classified's Guaranteed Ad Program!

That's Right... If you can't sell your item Wednesday PennySaver, The Times-News Classifieds in one week, we'll run it a second week FREE! Seen daily by 22,000 households, and an additional 14,000 in our comprehensive exposure of your item the Magic Valley - and with a deal you can't beat. Call today.

GUARANTEED ADS \$4 per line, 7 days
(Private party, non-real estate items only)

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Add \$1 for each Sunday insertion of 5 lines or less; add \$2.16 lines or more

Blizzard of racy mail leaves New Jersey woman red-faced

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, I ordered some sexually explicit materials. I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I am making no excuses. I was just curious.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Unfortunately, the company I ordered this material from must have given - or sold - my name to some similar company. Because every week I receive catalogs and advertisements from other sexually oriented businesses, and some of them are not very discreetly packaged. Also, I have spent about \$20 in postage to

return the stuff.

These businesses use computerized mailing systems, and either by mistake or design they misspell my name, so instead of getting just one mailing, I get two, and sometimes

three and four! I have written to request that my name be removed from their mailing lists, and guess what? They create yet another way to spell my name. Have you any suggestions on how to get my name off these mailing lists? I would prefer to keep a low profile, but the mailings are multiplying. What do I do now?

— RED-FACED IN JERSEY

DEAR RED-FACED: Fill out Form 2201 at your local post office. The form will be given to your carrier,

who will stop delivering the pornographic literature. Also, contact the Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and ask that your name be removed from junk mail lists. P.S. You are not legally responsible for the return of any unsolicited material. If you don't want it, simply throw it away.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a casualty of the sexual revolution? Lately, I'm finding myself less and less physically turned on by my live-in girlfriend/finacee. She hasn't gotten fat or anything like that. I think it's because she goes around the house stark naked most of the time.

This occurred to me the other day when we were at a football game, and I found myself turned on because from where I was sitting I

could see partway down another girl's shirt! This girl was not nearly as attractive as my finacee. It must be true that what you don't see is sexier than what you do see.

I am writing to you because I hope my finacee will see this. I don't have the guts to say this outright because it might hurt her feelings. (Ladies, if this applies to you, don't ask your man if he feels this way - most of us would like to spare your feelings.)

— FAITHFUL FROM FLORIDA

DEAR FAITHFUL: You are not a casualty of the sexual revolution. You have only concluded what mothers have been trying to teach their daughters for generations - that a little mystery can be a big turn-on. Somehow, in the '60s, this message was shelved in favor of "let it all hang out." I'm in favor of putting it

all back in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'THE KVETCHER' IN NEWARK: In the immortal words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm of interest or please by harping on that minor chord... disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

Don't put off writing thank-you letters of sympathy, etc. because your booker 'n' editor, etc. say that you don't know what to say. Get Abby's docket, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (33.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Engagements



Alejandro Palomo and Holly Reynolds

Reynolds-Palomo

TWIN FALLS — Paul and Roberta Reynolds of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Jane to Alejandro Palomo, son of Jose and Alicia Palomo of Heyburn.

Reynolds is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1987 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

She is currently attending Boise State University and is employed at Seifert's in Boise.

Palomo is a 1985 graduate of Valley High School and is currently attending Boise State University. He works for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and Elam, Burke and Boyd Law Firm in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Tucker-Polowski

BOISE — Mr. and Mrs. Kyle V. Cheney of Aurora, Ore., and Terry G. Tucker of Beaverton, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon L. Tucker of Boise, to Larry Polowski of Boise, son of Rose Godges of Marango Valley, Calif.

Tucker attended Gooding schools, graduating from Gooding High School. She received her bachelor's degree from Boise State University. She is employed by Agri Beef Co. in the veterinary pharmaceutical department. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and George Summerville, all of Gooding and Genevieve Tucker of Twin Falls.

Polowski is a 1974 graduate of Yuca Valley High School in California and attended BSU. He is employed by Can-D-Ad in Caldwell as an advertising executive.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 on the Oregon coast.



Terri Slack and Daniel Beeks

Slack-Beeks

TWIN FALLS — Terri L. Slack and Daniel P. Beeks, both formerly of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Slack is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Hopperstad of Houston, Texas, and Beeks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beeks of Twin Falls.

The couple both graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, and the University of Idaho in 1986.

Slack is employed as systems administrator for the Phoenix law firm of Ehmann and Hiller, while completing a second degree at Arizona State University.

Beeks graduated from Arizona State University College of Law in May and is a member of the Arizona State Bar Association. He is an attorney at the Phoenix firm Mohr, Hackett, Pederson, Blakley, Randall and Hagar, P.C.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Tamme-Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Diana Tamme and Linden Thomas would like to announce their engagement. The wedding will be shared with family at the Calvary Chapel on Nov. 3.

Tamme is a former employee of Albertson's and now assists and supervises at the Magic Valley Massotherapy Institute. She also has her own private practice.

Thomas has been an employee of Columbia Print Co. for five years. He is currently store manager.

The couple intends to reside in Twin Falls.



Linden Thomas and Diana Tamme

Jerome High School and is employed at Sun Valley Title Co. in Ketchum.

Williams—a 1973 graduate of Narbonne High School in Harbour City, Calif., is a self-employed painting contractor, also in Ketchum. The wedding is planned for Dec.

Ostler-Williams

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oster—Jerome—announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann to Robert L. Williams of Ketchum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams.

Ostler is a 1979 graduate of

Chambeau-Goff

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Chambeau of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy to Mark Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Goff, also of Twin Falls.

Chambeau is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Goff is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The wedding is planned for mid-March.



Mark Goff and Wendy Chambeau

Borders-McDevitt

BUHL — Sonja Ford and Ron Borders of Valley Center, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Borders of Valley Center, to John W. McDevitt of Sunnyvale, Calif., son of Ron and Mary McDevitt of Buhl.

Borders attended school in California and is employed by Nordstrom's Department Store.

McDevitt, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, is currently serving in the U.S. Navy. Moffett Field, Sunnyvale.

The wedding is planned for Nov.



John McDevitt and Kathy Borders

L'Herisson's

Fine Furniture - Gifts Since 1908

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING

We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your lifestyle and budget.

TWIN FALLS 733-9666 BURLEY 678-1603

1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Shop for Unique, Unusual & Creative Handcrafted Items.

Friday, Nov. 3rd, 1989 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 4th, 1989 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 5th, 1989 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts & Crafts

Door Prizes
Free Admission
Plenty of FREE parking

C.S.I. EXPO CENTER

Sponsored by Mid Management Association
Boise-Epistol-Chi of C.S.A.

Service news

—GLENN'S FERRY — Army Spc. Larry J. Lerbach Jr., son of Spc. J. Lerbach Sr. of East Missoula, Mont., and Beverly J. Fritz of Glenns Ferry, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a traffic management coordinator with the Military Traffic Management Command. The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Army Private Michael W. Baldwin, son of Sandra S. and John P. Baldwin of Jerome, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Baldwin is a chemical opera-

tions specialist with the 330th Ordnance Company.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Joseph D. Maxim, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif.

BUHL — Marine Pvt. Brian R. Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Tracy of Buhl, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Buhl High School, he

joined the Marine Corps in January 1989.

GOODING — Marine Pvt. Jeffery F. Kinney, son of Victor B. and Sherry-G. Kinney of Gooding, has completed the Artillery Weapons Repair Course. A 1988 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Bryan L. Clayton, son of Richard L. Clayton of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

GOODING — Pvt. Kristofer J. Cserpes, son of Tom B. and Wendy E. Cserpes, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Bliss High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Sgt. Eric D. Watrous, son of Robert G. and Marian J. Watrous of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in England. Watrous is a munitions systems specialist with the 850th Munitions Maintenance Squadron. The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif.

BURLEY — Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth S. Driver, son of Doris J. and Tom R. Driver of Burley, recently joined forces with some 1,300 other soldiers from the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., and civilian crews in battling forest fires raging out of control in the Northwest. He is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School.

Anniversary

The Brogs

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brog of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Nov. 5 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Brog and Mac Murphy were married Nov. 4, 1939, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Burley for 45 years. He worked at Rural Electric Co. in Rupert and she worked at the Fabric Center in Burley.

They have been active in Pink Ladies, Spring, SCORE and the Good Sam Club.

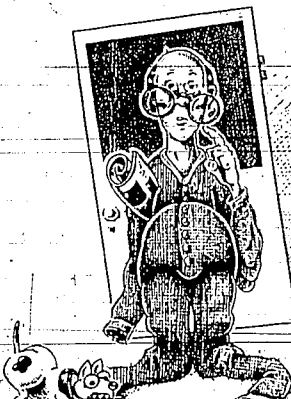
The event is being given by their children, Glima Greiner of Lake Havasu, Ariz.; Carol Stroud of Heyburn; Linda Wageman of Twin Falls; and Betty Rasmussen of Bur-



Mae and John Brog

ley. The couple has 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Goodyear believes tires are like eyeglasses, storm doors and long underwear.



You want them to last and fit right.

You don't buy tires that often. But when you do, you want them to fit. That's why your Goodyear retailer offers you a combination of more than 500 styles and sizes. And the expertise to recommend the right one for your car and the way you drive. See your Goodyear retailer.



NOBODY GIVES YOU BETTER QUALITY.
Original research based on the fact that more leading auto manufacturers specify Goodyear & more people use Goodyear tires than any other brand.

NOBODY GIVES YOU BETTER CHOICES.
More tire & money packages in stock & equipment than any other brand. The most auto technicians who are Goodyear certified to provide you with complete tire care service.

NOBODY GIVES YOU MORE CONFIDENCE.
Every tire we sell carries our well-known Goodyear brand name. And guaranteed by our NoDamage Warranty for over 2500 Goodyear Certified Auto Service locations (see us).

NOBODY FITS YOU LIKE GOODYEAR.

SNAKE RIVER TIRES

Locally Owned & Operated

1275 BLUE LAKES BLV. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-7570

Make safety important during Halloween trick-or-treating

Witches and goblins, ghosts and skeletons stalk the streets on Halloween night hoping to frighten the unsuspecting. But what is really scary is that the holiday can greatly increase the risk of injury to children. According to the ChildLife Program and the National SAFE-KIDS Campaign, most injuries that occur on Halloween can be prevented.

Most Halloween injuries involve environmental hazards such as steps, uneven pavement and other obstacles in the dark that can cause falls. Flammable and cumbersome costumes, wigs and masks, and motorists who are unable to see.

The following safety suggestions from the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the National Safety Council and the Consumer Product Safety Commission will help make this Halloween injury-free.

Falls are the leading cause of accidents on Halloween. The fact that children wear costumes and walk in the dark in unfamiliar neighborhoods increases the risk of a fall. The following tips will help keep children on their feet:

- Apply face paint or cosmetics directly to the face. It is safer than loose-fitting masks which could obstruct a child's vision. If a mask is worn, cut the eyeholes large enough to allow full vision and be certain the mask fits securely.

- Give trick-or-treaters flashlights so they can see and be seen more clearly.
- Make costumes short enough to avoid tripping over them.
- Secure hems so they will not slip over children's eyes.

- Dress children in shoes that fit; mother's high heels are not safe for trick-or-treaters.
- Do not allow children to carry knives, swords or other props unless they are soft or flexible. Anything they carry could hurt them or a fall.

- Pedestrian injuries are another serious problem on Halloween night. Costumed trick-or-treaters traipsing dimly-lit streets are difficult for drivers to see. Parents should brighten up Wonder Woman and Darth Vader on Halloween night.
- Decorate or trim all costumes with reflective tape which glows in the beam of a car's headlights.
- Buy or make Halloween costumes that are light or bright enough to make them more visible to motorists at dusk.
- Decorate bags and sacks with reflective tape.

- Motorists can also take precautions. Motorists driving on Halloween, including parents and baby-

- "sitters" who are chauffeurng kids around the neighborhood, can also take precautions that will make the holiday safer for trick-or-treaters.
- Slow down in residential neighborhoods and obey all traffic signs and signals.
- Watch for children walking in the street or on medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- Make sure your headlights are clean and working so you can see and be seen.
- If you drive children on their trick-or-treat rounds, be sure they exit and enter the car on the curb side, away from traffic.
- Do not wear a mask while driving and avoid costumes that make it difficult to move your arms and legs.
- Parents should be aware children in costume are at a greater risk from burns.
- Look for "flame-resistant" labels on costumes, masks, beards and wigs.
- Remember to tell children that the labels "flame-proof" and "flame-resistant" do not mean that costumes will not catch on fire, only that they will resist burning and will extinguish quickly.

- Avoid costumes made out of flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts. These are more likely to come in contact with an exposed flame or candle than tighter fitting costumes.
- Be sure to use fire-resistant material if the costumes are handmade.
- Other tips that will make Halloween a safer holiday involve parental planning and supervision.
- Young children should be accompanied by parents or other responsible adults who will keep the children in sight at all times.
- Instruct children to travel only in familiar areas and along a pre-established route.
- Establish a time for children to return home.

- Tell children to bring their treats home before eating them. Parents should check treats to ensure that items are safely sealed and have not been tampered with. Be careful with fruit - cut it open before allowing a child to eat it.
- Halloween and other holidays tend to heighten parent awareness of their children's safety. But all year, every day, preventable injury is the number one killer of American children.
- Things that go bump in the night make Halloween eric fun for humans, but it can be a frightening time for your cat or dog, according

- To the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). To keep the holiday safe for everyone involved, the HSUS offers the following tips:
 - Pets should be kept inside on Halloween to protect them from pranksters. Black cats are particularly vulnerable this time of year. Says Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice-president for companion animals, "We strongly advise animal shelters not to adopt out cats the week of Halloween. There are some bizarre people out there who think a black cat has mystical powers."
 - Never give animals Halloween candy. Chocolate is particularly bad for dogs. Pet treats are designed specifically for your pet and are much better for them.

Batman

Continued from Page C1
Super Hero looked.

And whose Halloween was it anyway? "I mean, I had to go to a costume party to manipulate my own child and make my sewing machine smoke? My husband's, to show great day-after pictures to the guys at work? No, it was Nick's holiday, his chance to say what kind of a statement he wanted to make about himself.

What hypocrites we adults can be. We expect our kids to swing upstream or make a bold flash in front of a live audience. Then we ourselves are usually content to drift downstream and melt into the crowd.

Aren't we all conformists at given times in our lives? If the choice was between liver and fudge, wouldn't you take the fudge - even if thousands of others were making the same choice? What five-year-old in his right mind wouldn't pick a handsome hero who can fly over a washed-out, earthbound character. At that age they feel they can fly, too. Their wings will get clipped soon enough. Inevitably, they'll fall back to earth a bit bruised and a whole lot wiser. Why hurry the process?

Boy, did I feel humbled. My husband did, too.

"You know," he said, "maybe it

won't happen this year, or even for the next five; but one Halloween Nick's going to look around and decide he wants to be different. Only he'll be doing the deciding, not us. It's worth waiting for." (With a dad like that, how can the kid lose?)

The front door opened at 3:15 p.m., and Nick breezed in with his Superman backpack and two little girls from down the street.

I showed them the material and told them all my plans. While the girls "soothes" and "huh-huh" Nick starting to frown. "I don't really like those stars. Mom. Couldn't everything be just blue - like Batman?"

"Nick, are you saying you'd just rather be Batman?"

"Yah. But I still don't like that mask."

"That's OK, son. You don't have to wear it." (Personally, I thought the mask made the costume. Oh, well.)

I smiled as he and the girls trooped out to play.

Now, if you see a little boy in a Batman costume who isn't wearing a mask and is holding the hand of a little girl in stars and stripes, won't you please give them some candy?

Batman, here's to you. Happy Halloween.

OUTER LIMITS[®] PERM

OPEN 7 DAYS



A look that's right on course!

SALE 49.88

Mon-Fri: 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. By Appointment Only

Reg. \$60. When it comes to great looks, we've studied all kinds of styles! And the Outer Limits[®] perm from the JCPenney Styling Salon gave our hair body, shine and manageability. It's just what we needed to make the grade! Perm price includes shampoo, style and cut. Professional hair care products by Neutrogena, End Results, Sebastian and Paul Mitchell always available. Design wraps and long hair additional charge. Sale ends Saturday, November 4th.

Located Next To Catalog Dept.
Walk Ins Welcome or By Appointments

The Styling Salon at
JCPenney
 734-0833

© 1989 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Costumes

Continued from Page C1
Oreo first ... Reynolds, originally from Twin Falls, now lives in Boise.

Another prize-winning costume was the Indian Ghost disguises, donned last year by Jessi Robinson and Raysa Parker of Richfield, who were 4- and 3-years old, respectively, at the time.

"Jessi and Raysa love Indians, so we decked 'em out with - and neck scarves in feathers and beads and put warpaint on their faces," wrote Janet Robinson. "The judges weren't sure what they were except cute and original." The girls won second and third places at the Richfield carnival.

Maryetta Reilly of Twin Falls wrote about a costume with unusual

staying power.

"I feel that my favorite Halloween costume is probably the oldest and wisest unusual in Idaho. Three female generations of my family have worn it on Halloween, at school plays, etc. When I worked at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., I won the prize for most beautiful and unusual costume - at one of our annual Halloween parties.

"It is my Grandmother, Keamey's black, catlike dress and white apron. It is all hand-stitched and in perfect

condition. With it, we wore her white canvas shoes and a flowered hat."

"The shoes are a perfect fit and very comfortable. My granddaughter, daughter and I have to use padding in the bust of the dress. Guess women were more beautifully endowed in those days," Reilly wrote.

"My grandparents were married after the Civil War, so I would say the dress and apron are approximately 115 years old," she added. "What a great Centennial costume!"

Dana Waters is a Times-News correspondent. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband, 5-year-old son, and 1-year-old daughter.

Wedding Registry

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

• We offer complimentary gift wrapping + delivery. UPS shipping also available.


Price HARDWARE & China Shop
733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

We're having a Halloween Party!

Tuesday, October 31 - 7 pm

Free Hors D'oeuvres beginning at 7 p.m.
Costume Contest - Win cash prizes & Dinners for two

Live Entertainment featuring:



"SMOKE & THUNDER"
APPEARING 9 PM TO 1 AM

Come to the friendliest spot in Nevada and enjoy Halloween with us!

Open 24 hrs in Jackpot, Nevada

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
BARTON'S
CLUB
93
CASINO
The Prejudicial Spot in Nevada

HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Bring the Little Goblins to Andrew's Hallmark for a Safe & Fun Filled Halloween!

Tuesday, October 31st
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

LIVE REMOTE
Z-103
4 - 6 P.M.

BOBBING FOR APPLES!

BALLOONS, TREATS, PUNCH, COOKIES!

PICTURES WITH RESIDENT WITCH & CLOWN
4 - 6 P.M.
by Cameraland

Andrew's Hallmark

734-0335

Valley happenings

CSI hosts Halloween party for kids

TWIN FALLS — A free Halloween party for children ages 8 and under is planned from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Building. The event, sponsored by CSI clubs, will feature a haunted house, cake walk, fish pond, face painting and treats. All area children are invited.

Chapel plans alternative Halloween

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., will present a "Festive Alternative" for Halloween celebrations from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Children can visit "Bible Land" and see favorite Bible characters come to life. There will be candy and cartoons for the kids, and coffee, cider and doughnuts for parents. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

Life experience may earn credit

TWIN FALLS — The possibility of earning college credit based on learning acquired through life experiences will be explained during a seminar at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho State University Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. Rosemary N. Myers, director of ISU's Office of Individualized Education Programs, will present the session, which will be geared toward non-traditional adult students who plan to change careers or pursue a formal degree in a chosen field. For more information or reservations, call Marge Slotten at 734-4478.

Retired teachers organization meets

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers

will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., for a smorgasbord luncheon and program.

River Reelers sponsor dance lessons

RUPERT — Square dance lessons in the Mini-Cassia area will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gills Hall on the Rupert-Paul Highway. Classes will continue each Thursday until spring at a cost of \$1 per couple per lesson. The lessons are sponsored by the River Reelers and will be taught by Arden Laug of River. For more information on these classes, or lessons in other Magic Valley communities, call 436-0551, 436-4088 or 436-4057.

Open house marks Nelsons' 40th

TWIN FALLS — Friends and neighbors are invited to join Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Nelson Sr. as they mark their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 5 with an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Nelson and Bessie Towne were married Nov. 4, 1949, in Dietrich, where they lived and ranched prior to moving to Twin Falls 20 years ago. Both have worked at Farmers Insurance and in the livestock business. The reception will be given by the couple's children, Glenn Nelson, Mike Nelson and Diana Sweet, all of Twin Falls, and their spouses. The Nelsons also have seven grandchildren.

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.

Walking a big activity at malls

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's 6 a.m. Do you know where your grandparents are?

Maybe they're at the mall, working out. The fitness boom is alive and well — indoors. Mall walkers, numbering in the millions, most of them 50 and over, swing into action long before the shops open, wearing dress clothing and tennis shoes and working up a sweat marching to the beat of Muzak.

It's a phenomenon Tom Cabot is anxious to tap into, even though he lives at least an hour's drive from the nearest mall. Cabot, of tiny Hermann, Mo., is president of the fledgling National Association of Mall Walkers.

"No, there's no malls here, no malls," he said. "But ideas don't have to have walls."

Cabot has started small, working out of an office that doubles as a gift shop, with a "telephone and four people who can answer it." His dream is to create the movement of air conditioners never stop, exhaust fumes never intrude and it never, never rains.

He hopes they'll be interested in maintaining a healthy heart, too. "I commend a maximum 2 1/2 miles a day — and they don't like to go out-

doors unless the weather's perfect. And sometimes, not even then. On a relatively mild summer morning, temperature in the high 70s, the corridors at Crestwood Mall in suburban St. Louis were alive with the sounds of squeaking shoes, the theme from "Charlie's Fire" and other soothing sounds.

Linda Lucecky, 49, and her sixteen-year-old son, Shannon, 12, were waiting at the door at 6 a.m. when the mall opened for walkers. Why walk inside when it's nice out?

"It's either too cold, too hot or too wet," Linda said after three laps of the one-mile mall course. "Besides, we get to window-shop. As long as they keep changing the displays, we'll be here."

"Outside, you can trip on the cracks in the sidewalk," chimed in Shannon. "This is just easier."

Bob Leftwich, 62, a real estate salesman, prepared for his daily routine — "120 paces a minute for 30 minutes" — by stretching his hamstrings outside the mall. Afterward, he walks up and down an outdoor staircase several times.

"I know I'll never be a Jim Ryan, Leftwich said. "But this is something that you can do for a long time. And it makes for a good start day — and they don't like to go out-

Top 10 retirement areas

By The Associated Press

- 1. Grand Lake-Lake Tenkiller, Okla.
- 2. Fayetteville, Ark.
- 3. Saint George-Zion, Utah
- 4. Brownsville-Harding, Texas
- 5. Bloomington-Brown County, Ind.
- 6. San Antonio, Texas
- 7. Fort Angeles-Strait of Juan de Fuca, Wash.

Here are the nation's top 10 places to retire, according to the 1987 "Rand McNally's Retirement Places Rated." Selections were based on money matters, climate, personal safety, services, housing and leisure living.

- 1. Murray-Kentucky Lake, Ky.
- 2. Clayton-Clarksville, Ga.
- 3. Hot Springs-Lake Quachita,



Tutoring

- All Ages
- Grades K-12
- EDUCATIONAL GAMES
- Dinosaur Checkers
- IQ games

The Learning Center
116 Main Ave N.
733-8518

Recruiting effort brings retirees in droves

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Hot Springs has an army of silver-haired ambassadors who love to brag about mineral springs, pure air and cheap living in the Ouachita Mountains.

When a prospective senior settler calls the city-run Retirement Recruitment Office, coordinator Gail Ezelle unleashes the 150-strong "force" of volunteers whose enthusiasm bubbles like this resort's hot spring water.

Dapper in matching blue blazers, breast pockets adorned with their names and the city logo, the volunteers court potential new neighbors with answers about health care, expenses, and recreation.

They escort guests up the 216-foot Hot Springs Mountain Tower for a panoramic view, then head downtown for a look at restored Bathhouse Row. The leisurely tour may end with a meal, or maybe a sunset cruise aboard a Lake Hamilton party barge.

The personal pitches have been potent. The office has fielded more than 6,500 inquiries since it started advertising nationally last summer; it takes credit for 75 moves. Part of its success comes from a 1987 Rand-McNally study listing Hot Springs as the nation's third most

desirable retirement spot, after the Murray-Kentucky Lake, Ky., and Clayton-Clarksville, Ga., areas.

To Mrs. Ezelle, 55, who moved from Texas, recruiting retirees is just like recruiting an industry. "They have such a tremendous economic impact on the community, and they give us expertise and enthusiasm."

But retirees don't bring some of industry's bothersome baggage: pollution, clogged highways and fluctuating workforces. They arrive with average assets of \$215,000 and average annual incomes of \$33,000, along with taxes and spare time to devote to community activities. That equates to an annual economic impact of more than \$9 million, the office estimates.

Ezelle praises her volunteer corps who buy their own jackets, pay for their own gas and provide any extras, such as lake cruises or meals. She offers a toll-free telephone line and complimentary passes to the mountain town.

Aggressive retiree recruitment is nothing new. But Hot Springs is innovating by applying the concept to an existing city instead of a carefully planned, temporary citizens development, said aging expert Charles F. Longino Jr.

"Arkansas has been a nice place

for people to retire for a long time, so they have a tradition up there," said Longino, associate director of the Center for Adult Development and Aging at the University of Miami.

"But the difference with Hot Springs is they're really going after the retirees, instead of letting the retirees come to them. States have to kind of compete for retirees. They bring expendable income and lots of advantages. And older people rarely move somewhere where they don't know anybody."

That's why volunteers like Dick and Marge Bingham are valuable — they know what it's like to downshift from a fast-paced working lifestyle.

The Binghams moved to Hot Springs in 1987 from Covina, Calif., their home for more than three decades. Dick, 57, knew it was time to get out when his 28-minute commute to a securities office turned into a 1 1/2-hour headache.

They were familiar with Arkansas because their daughter and grandchildren live in Mena, on the state's western edge. A deal on a lake house clinched the decision. And once Dick unwound — after three months of relaxation, he decided to tell others about Hot Springs.

Marge, 53, says she was floored by friendliness. "Out in California, it was so huge and impersonal. We maybe knew our neighbors across the street and on either side of us. But here, we've already got 50 to 100 close friends, and 500 speaking acquaintances. I love it."

Dick Bingham likes to do a recruiting session by inviting guests onto his party barge, docked a few yards behind his home on Lake Hamilton. He dolfs the blazer, kicks back and steers the vessel toward the setting sun.

Marge waves to a passing dinner cruise boat; two dozen strangers wave back. "See what I mean? Everybody's friendly. Heck, in California if it rains, his hand like that, he may have a gun in it."

The office generally refrains from bashing other states, but proudly displays a map showing states generating the most inquiries this year shaded in blue. In descending order, they are California (400 calls); Illinois (314); New York (291); Texas (265); and Florida (221).

Coctus Pete's

PRESENTS

BENEFIT DINNER

FOR

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

Featuring

The Gala Room Show

"The Entertainment Committee"

November 2, 1989

Jackpot, Nevada

FOR GROUPS OF 35 OR MORE FREE TRANSPORTATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

OUTSTANDING DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY \$20.00 Per Person

For Tickets or Information Contact:

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

324-4301 ext. 283

You Are Cordially Invited To Our Special

HOLIDAY PREVIEW

Wednesday Night November 1st

JUDI'S BOOKSTORE

English House

120 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls

Look for details in our Wednesday ad!

(P.S. Only 56 Days Left til Christmas)

Make safety important during Halloween trick-or-treating

Witches and goblins, ghosts and skeletons stalk the streets on Halloween night hoping to frighten the unsuspecting. But what is really scary is that the holiday can greatly increase the risk of injury to children. According to the ChildLife Program and the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, most injuries that occur on Halloween can be prevented.

Most Halloween injuries involve environmental hazards such as steps, uneven pavement and other obstacles in the dark that can cause falls; flammable and cumbersome costumes, wigs and masks; and motorists who are unable to see.

The following safety suggestions from the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the National Safety Council and the Consumer Product Safety Commission will help make this Halloween injury-free.

Falls are the leading cause of accidents on Halloween. The fact that children wear costumes and walk in the dark in unfamiliar neighborhoods increases the risk of a fall. The following tips will help keep children on their feet:

Apply face paint or cosmetics directly to the face. It is safer than loose-fitting masks which could obstruct a child's vision. If a mask is worn, cut the eyeholes large enough to allow full vision and be certain the mask fits securely.

What hypocrites we adults can be. We expect our kids to swim upstream or make a bold flash in front of a live audience, when ourselves are usually content to drift downstream and melt into the crowd.

Boy, did I feel humbled. My husband did, too. "You know," he said, "maybe it

- Give trick-or-treaters flashlights so they can see and be seen more clearly.
- Make costumes short enough to avoid tripping over them.
- Secure hems so they will not slip over children's eyes.
- Dress children in shoes that fit; mother's high heels are not safe for trick-or-treaters.
- Do not allow children to carry knives, swords or other props unless they are soft or flexible. Anything they carry could hurt them in a fall.

Pedestrian injuries are another serious problem on Halloween night. Costumed trick-or-treaters traipsing dimly-lit streets are difficult for drivers to see. Parents should brighten up Wonder Woman and Darth Vader on Halloween night.

- Decorate or trim all costumes with reflective tape which glows in the beam of a car's headlights.
- Buy or make Halloween costumes that are light or bright enough to make them more visible to motorists at dusk.
- Decorate bags and sacks with reflective tape.

Motorists can also take precautions. Motorists driving on Halloween, including parents and baby-

sitters who are chauffeuring kids around the neighborhood, can also take precautions that will make the holiday safer for trick-or-treaters.

- Slow down in residential neighborhoods and obey all traffic signs and signals.
- Watch for children walking in the street or on medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- Make sure your headlights are clean and working so you can see and be seen.

If you drive children on their trick-or-treat routes, be sure they exit and enter the car on the curb side, away from traffic.

Do not wear a mask while driving and avoid costumes that make it difficult to move your arms and legs.

- Parents should be aware children in costume are at a greater risk from burns.
- Look for "flame-resistant" labels on costumes, masks, beads and wigs.
- Remember to tell children that the labels "flame-proof" and "flame-resistant" do not mean that costumes will not catch on fire, only that they will resist burning and will extinguish quickly.

Avoid costumes made out of flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or flowing skirts. These are more likely to come in contact with an exposed flame or candle than tighter fitting costumes.

Be sure to use fire-resistant material if the costumes are handmade.

Other tips that will make Halloween a safer holiday involve parental planning and supervision.

Young children should be accompanied by parents or other responsible adults who will keep the children in sight at all times.

Instruct children to travel only in familiar areas and along a pre-established route.

- Establish a time for children to return home.
- Have children restrict their trick-or-treat calls to homes with porch or other outside lights on.
- Do not allow them to enter a house or apartment unless the adult accompanying them gives approval.
- Make your home safer for visiting trick-or-treaters by removing tripping items or obstacles such as tools, ladders and children's playthings from steps, lawns and porches. Keep candle-lit jack-o'-lanterns away from landings and doorsteps.

whose costumes might brush against the flame.

Tell children to bring their treats home before eating them. Parents should check treats to ensure that items are safely sealed and have not been tampered with. Be careful with fruit - cut it open before allowing a child to eat it.

Halloween and other holidays tend to heighten parent's awareness of their children's safety. But all year, every year, preventable injury is the number one killer of American children.

Things that go bump in the night make Halloween eerie fun for humans, but it can be a frightening time for your cat or dog, according

to The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). To keep the holiday safe for everyone involved, The HSUS offers the following tips:

Pets should be kept inside on Halloween to protect them from pranksters. Black cats are particularly vulnerable this time of year. Says Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice-president for companion animals, "We strongly advise animal shelters not to adopt out cats the week of Halloween. There are some bizarre people out there who think a black cat has mystical powers."

Never give animals Halloween candy. Chocolate is particularly bad for dogs. Pet treats are designed specifically for your pet and much better for them.

Batman

Continued from Page C1 Super Hero looked.

And whose Halloween was it anyway? Mine? Made just so I could try to manipulate my own child and meet my growing machine smoke? My husband's to show great day-after pictures to the guys at work? No. It was Nick's holiday, his chance to say what kind of a statement he wanted to make about himself.

What hypocrites we adults can be. We expect our kids to swim upstream or make a bold flash in front of a live audience, when ourselves are usually content to drift downstream and melt into the crowd.

Costumes

Continued from Page C1

Oreo first ... Reynolds, originally from Twin Falls, now lives in Boise.

Another "prize-winning" costume was the Indian "Ghe" wig adorned last year by Jessi Robinson and Raysia Parker of Richfield, who were 4 and 3 years old, respectively, at the time.

Jessi and Raysia love Indians, so we decked headbands and neck scarves in feathers and beads and put warpaint on their faces," wrote Janet Robinson. "The judges weren't sure what they were except cute and original." The girls won second- and third places at the Richfield carnival.

Maryetta Reilly of Twin Falls wrote about a costume with unusual

staying power. "I feel that my favorite Halloween costume is probably the oldest and most unusual in Idaho. Three female generations of my family have worn it on Halloween, at school plays, etc. When I worked at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., I won the prize for most beautiful and unusual costume at one of our annual Halloween parties.

"It is my Grandmother Keamey's black calico dress and white apron. It is all hand-stitched and in perfect

condition. With it, we wore her white canvas shoes and a flowered hat. "The shoes are a perfect fit and very comfortable. My granddaughter, daughter and I have to use padding 'til the bust of the dress. Guess women were more bountifully endowed in those days," Reilly wrote.

"My grandparents were married after the Civil War, so I would say the dress and apron are approximately 115 years old," she added. "What a great Centennial costume!"

We're having a Halloween Party!
Tuesday, October 31 - 7 pm
 Free Hors D'oeuvres beginning at 7 p.m.
 Costume Contest - Win cash prizes & Dinners for two
 Live Entertainment featuring:




"SMOKE & THUNDER"
 APPEARING 9 PM TO 1 AM
 Come to the friendliest spot in Nevada and enjoy Halloween with us!

Open 24 hrs In Jackpot, Nevada



FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
 BARTON'S
 CLUB 93 CASINO
 The Friendliest Spot in Nevada

OUTER LIMITSSM PERM



A look that's right on course!
SALE 49.88

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
 Saturday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
 Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 9:00 a.m. By Appointment Only

Located Next To Catalog Dept.
 Walk In Welcome or By Appointment

Magic Valley Mall. The Styling Salon at
 JCPenney
 734-0833

© 1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Bring the Little Goblins to Andrew's Hallmark for a Safe & Fun Filled Halloween!
Tuesday, October 31st 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Located Next To Catalog Dept.
 Walk In Welcome or By Appointment



LIVE REMOTE Z-103 4-6 P.M.



BOBBING FOR APPLES!



PICTURES WITH RESIDENT WITCH & CLOWN 4-6 P.M. by Camerland

Balloons, TREATS, PUNCH, COOKIES!

Andrew's Hallmark
 Magic Valley Mall 734-0335

Wedding Registry

Oct 28 Becky Bekendam Peter Selher

Nov 4 Terry Humphries Chuck Sharp

Nov 9 Lorene Loucks Dan Faulkner

Nov 11 Sami Ludin Joe Citek

Nov 17 Lawynn Arrington Brad Baird

Nov 25 Vanessa Rysall C. Michael Fisher

Nov 25 Jeri Sederlund Brian Altrens

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer complimentary gift wrapping & shipping also available

Price HARDWARE & China Shop
 733-5477
 147 MAIN AVE. W.

Valley happenings

CSI hosts Halloween party for kids
TWIN FALLS — A free Halloween party for children ages 8 and under is planned from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Building. The event is sponsored by CSI clubs, will feature a haunted house, cake walk, fish pond, face painting and treats. All area children are invited.

Chapel plans alternative Halloween
TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., will present a "Festive Alternative" for Halloween celebrants from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Children can visit "Bible Land" and see favorite Bible characters come to life. There will be candy and cartoons for the kids, and coffee, cider and doughnuts for parents. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

Life experience may earn credit
TWIN FALLS — The possibility of earning college credit based on learning acquired through life experiences will be explained during a seminar at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho State University Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. Rosemary N. Myers, director of ISI's Office of Individualized Education Programs, will present the session. Which will be directed toward non-traditional adult students who plan to change careers or pursue a formal degree in a chosen field. "For more information or reservations," call Marge Stotzen at 734-4478.

Retired teachers organization meets
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers

will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., for a smorgasbord luncheon and program.

River Reelers sponsor dance lessons
RIVER REELERS Square dance lessons in the Minnie Cassia area will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gillis Hall on the Rupert-Paul Highway. Classes will continue each Thursday until spring at a cost of \$4 per couple per lesson. The lessons are sponsored by the River Reelers and will be taught by Arden Lang of Filer. For more information on these classes or lessons call other Magic Valley communities, call 436-0551, 436-4088 or 436-4057.

Open house marks Nelsons' 40th
TWIN FALLS — Friends and neighbors are invited to join Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Nelson Sr., as they mark their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 5 with an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Nelson and Bernice Towne were married Nov. 4, 1949, in Dietrich, where they lived and ranched prior to moving to Twin Falls 20 years ago. Both have worked at Farmers Insurance and in the livestock business. The reception will be given by the couple's children, Glenn Nelson, Mike Nelson and Diana Sweet, all of Twin Falls, and their spouses. The Nelsons also have seven grandchildren.

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.

Walking a big activity at malls

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's 6 a.m. Do you know where your grandparents are?

Maybe they're at the mall, walking out.
The fitness boom is alive and well — indoors. Mall walkers, numbering in the millions, most of them 50 and over, swing into action long before the shops open, wearing dress clothing and tennis shoes and working up a sweat marching to the beat of Muzak.

It's a phenomenon Tom Cabot is anxious to tap into, even though he lives at least an hour's drive from the nearest mall. Cabot, of tiny Hermann, Mo., is president of the fledgling National Association of Mall Walkers.

"No, there's no malls here, no walls," he said. "But ideas don't have to walk."

Cabot has started small, working out of an office that doubles as a gift shop, with a "telephone and four people who can answer it."

His dream is to unite the masses who prefer exercising in places where the air conditioners never stop, exhaust fumes never intrude and it never, never rains.

He hopes they'll be interested in maintaining a healthy heart, too.

Since December, more than 1,000 people, a minuscule percentage of

the walking population, have anted up \$5 for a package that includes a mileage log and a guide that illustrates the benefits of walking. Mileage patches, an "M" and "W" laid end to end, are awarded beginning at 50 miles.

"It doesn't quite compare to the gift certificates some malls hand out as incentives. The Central City Mall in San Bernardino, Calif., for instance, gives \$25 gift certificates for walkers completing their first 50 miles."

Still, Cabot said his organization should be attractive to those who walk at malls without performance programs. The membership is growing slowly, like the easy-does-it pace of a walker, and he has signed up walkers in 39 states.

"This is for those people who are out there hoofing every doggone day and in need of a pat on the back. It may be a bit of vanity that motivates a person to join. But it should keep them coming back."

Cabot, 45, said he drew his inspiration from the "volkmarch," an organized walk popular in Germany in which participants receive a stamp and a registered number for completing a 6.2-mile course. The difference is that in the United States walkers don't go as far — his group recommends a maximum 26 miles a day — and they don't like to go out-

doors unless the weather's perfect.

And sometimes, not even then.

On a relatively mild summer morning, temperature in the high 70s, the corridors at Crestwood Mall in suburban St. Louis were alive with the sounds of squeaking shoes, the theme from "Gentlemen of Fire" and other soothing sounds.

Linda Lucecky, 40, and her sister-in-law, Shannon Lucecky, 42, were waiting at the door at 6 a.m. when the mall opened for walkers. Why walk inside when it's nice out?

"It's either too cold, too hot or too wet," Linda said after three laps of the one-mile mall course. "Besides, we get to window-shop. As long as they keep changing the displays, we'll be here."

"Outside, you can trip on the cracks in the sidewalk," chimed in Shannon. "This is just easier."

Bob Leftwich, 62, a real estate salesman, prepared for his daily routine — "120 paces a minute for 30 minutes" — by stretching his hamstrings outside the mall. Afterward, he walks up and down an outdoor staircase several times.

"I know I'll never be a Jim Ryan," Leftwich said. "But this is something that you can do for a long time. And it makes for a good start to my day."

Recruiting effort brings retirees in droves

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Hot Springs has an army of silver-haired ambassadors who love to brag about mineral springs, pure air and cheap living in the Ouachita Mountains.

When a prospective senior settler calls the City-run Retiree Recruitment Office, coordinator Gail Ezelle unleashes the 150-strong force of volunteers whose enthusiasm bubbles like this resort's hot spring water.

Dapper in matching blue blazers, breast pockets adorned with their names and the city logo, the volunteers court potential new neighbors with answers about health care, expenses, and recreation.

They escort guests up the 216-foot Hot Springs Mountain Tower for a panoramic view, then head downtown for a look at restored Bath-house Row. The leisurely tour may end with a meal, or maybe a sunset cruise aboard a Lake Hamilton party barge.

The personal pitches have been potent. The office has fielded more than 6,000 inquiries since it started advertising nationally last summer. It takes credit for 75 moves. Part of its success comes from a 1987 Rand-McNally study listing Hot Springs as the nation's third most-

desirable retirement spot, after the Murray-Kentucky Lake, Ky., and Clayton-Clarksville, Ga., areas.

To Mrs. Ezelle, 55, who moved from Texas, recruiting retirees is just like recruiting an industry. "They have such a tremendous economic impact on the community, and they give us expertise and enthusiasm."

But retirees don't bring some of industry's bothersome baggage: pollution, clogged highways and fluctuating workforces. They arrive with average assets of \$215,000 and average annual incomes of \$33,000, along with taxes and spare time to devote to community activities. That equates to an annual economic impact of more than \$9 million, the office estimates.

Ezelle prizes her volunteer corps, who buy their own jackets, pay for their own gas and provide any extras, such as lake cruises or meals. She offers a toll-free telephone line and complimentary passes to the mountain tower.

Aggressive retiree recruitment is nothing new. But Hot Springs is innovating by applying the concept to an existing city instead of a carefully planned citizens development, said aging expert Charles F. Longino Jr.

"Arkansas has been a nice place for people to retire for a long time, so they have a tradition up there," said Longino, associate director of the Center for Adult Development and Aging at the University of Miami.

"But the difference with Hot Springs is they are really going after the retirees, instead of letting the retirees come to them. States have to kind of compete for retirees. They bring expanding income and lots of advantages. And older people rarely move somewhere where they don't know anybody."

That's why volunteers like Dick and Marge Bingham are valuable — they know what it's like to downshift from a fast-paced working life.

The Bingham's moved to Hot Springs in 1987 from Covina, Calif., their home for more than three decades. Dick, 57, knew it was time to get out when his 28-minute commute to a securities office turned into a 1½-hour headache.

They were familiar with Arkansas because their daughter and grandchildren live in Mena, on the state's western edge. A deal on a lake house clinched the decision. And once Dick unbound after three months of relaxation, he decided to tell others about Hot Springs.

Marge, 53, says she was floored by friendliness. "Out in California, it was so huge and impersonal. We maybe knew our neighbors across the street and on either side of us. But here, we've already got 50 to 100 close friends, and 500 speaking acquaintances. I love it."

Dick Bingham likes to end a recruiting session by inviting guests onto his party barge, docked a few yards behind his home on Lake Hamilton. He doffs the blazer, kicks back and steers the vessel toward the setting sun.

Marge waves to a passing dinner cruise boat: "Two dozen strangers wave back. 'See what I mean? Everybody's friendly.' I feel, in California, if a guy raises his hand like that, he may have a gun in it."

The office generally refrains from bashing other states, but proudly displayed a map showing states generating the most inquiries this year, shaded in blue. In descending order, they are California (400 calls); Illinois (314); New York (291); Texas (265); and Florida (221).


Top 10 retirement areas

By The Associated Press

Here are the nation's top 10 places to retire, according to the 1987 "Rand McNally's Retirement Places Rated." Selections were based on money matters, climate, personal safety, services, housing and leisure living.

1. Murray-Kentucky-Lake, Ky.
2. Clayton-Clarksville, Ga.
3. Hot Springs-Lake Ouachita,

4. Grand Lake-Lake Tenkiller, Okla.
5. Fayetteville, Ark.
6. Saint George-Zion, Utah
7. Brownsville-Harlingen, Texas
8. Bloomington-Burlington County, Ind.
9. San Antonio, Texas
10. Fort Angeles-Strait of Juan de Fuca, Wash.



Tutoring

- All Ages
- Grades K-12
- EDUCATIONAL GAMES
- Dinosaur Checkers
- IQ games

The Learning Center

**116 Main Ave N.
733-8518**

Coctus Petes

PRESENTS

BENEFIT DINNER

FOR
ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

Featuring
The Gala Room Show

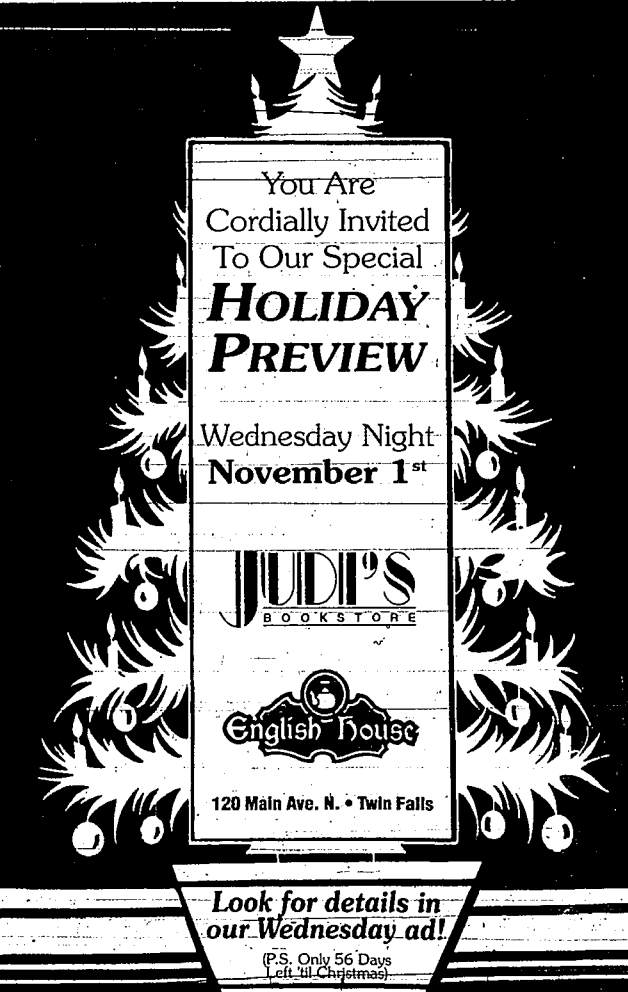
"The Entertainment Committee"

November 2, 1989
Jackpot, Nevada

FOR GROUPS OF 35 OR MORE FREE TRANSPORTATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

OUTSTANDING DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN-AWAY
\$20.00 Per Person
For Tickets or Information Contact:

**ST. BENEDICTS
FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER**
324-4301 ext. 283




You Are Cordially Invited To Our Special

HOLIDAY PREVIEW

Wednesday Night
November 1st

**JUDI'S
BOOKSTORE**



120 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls

Look for details in our Wednesday ad!
(P.S. Only 56 Days left til Christmas)

Haute couture comes to dogs and cats

By Greta Beigel
Los Angeles Times

ries, somewhat conservative creations — fragrances, sweaters, collars and jewelry.

That pets reflect an owner's sense of taste and values.

bow ties for bigs. Made to order, they run \$9 each.



Los Angeles Times photo/JAYNE KAMR-ONCEA

Kristie Hoffman, Yorkshire terrier with matching outfit.

Carpeting choices are often confusing

By Reader's Digest

Carpeting adds softness, luxury and comfort to a room, conserves heat and provides sound insulation. However, the many carpeting fibers, textures and patterns available make selecting the right one confusing. Here are some basics for consideration.

Fibers
The five most common carpeting fibers are acrylic, nylon, olefin, polyester and wool. Of these, only wool is natural; all others are synthetic. No one fiber is completely perfect. When choosing, make your selection according to the intended use, appearance and your budget. Acrylic is the most natural looking of the synthetics, with the appearance and feel of wool. It is moderately priced, durable and resistant to water soluble stains but not to oily stains. It is also not affected by moisture and mildew.

Nylon is the strongest of rug fibers and is available in a wide range of colors and prices. This durable fiber resists and conceals soil and water soluble stains. It is not affected by mildew, and resists shedding and pilling. It may generate annoying static unless it contains built-in static control.

Olefin is an inexpensive indoor-outdoor carpet with a limited range of colors but with excellent color fastness. The fibers are very durable and highly resistant to soil, stains, moisture, mildew and static.

Polyester is an inexpensive fiber available in a wide range of colors. It is soft, lustrous and luxurious. Moderately durable, it resists water soluble but not oily stains. It stains easily, often needs cleaning.

Wool is the most expensive carpeting. It is available in a wide range of colors and textures, is soft and luxurious, very durable, and crush resistant. It resists soiling, and to a lesser degree, staining.

Density
Density is one of the keys to durability in a carpet. The closer the tufts, the better the wear. Use the "grin test" to determine closeness: Bend a corner of the carpet over your finger and see how much of the backing shows. In a high-quality carpet the visible backing, or "grin," will be minimal.

Colors and Patterns
When buying carpeting, consider the following factors:
• Medium colors look better longer.
• Dark colors won't show dirt but will show lint.
• Lighter shades show dirt sooner, but conceal lint.

• Patterned carpets don't show dirt as quickly as plain carpets.
• A carpet the same color as the walls or a lighter shade than the walls will make the room seem larger.
• A color that sharply contrasts with the walls will focus the attention on the furniture.
• To make a small room seem larger, try patterned wall-to-wall carpeting and a coordinated patterned paper on walls and ceiling.

• For stairs, choose a high-quality carpet with dense pile. Avoid shags or loose piles that could be dangerous.
• Do not use a strongly patterned carpet in a room with patterned wallpaper, lots of pictures on the walls, or busy shelves.

On a sweltering Los Angeles morning Max, a much-loved terrier, is posing for photographers atop a rented red Jaguar outside a local pet store.

Promoting a line of "doggie" jewelry for his boss, designer Liza Lee, Max is wearing his jeweled ID tag, a 14-karat-gold necklace and a black tuxedo and top hat.

Gold chains and charms. Diamond collars. Colorful bow ties. Satin tuxedos. Party dresses and perfumes.

Accessories for animals have gone upscale, moving from leashes and collars to diamonds and furs. Nationwide sales for 1989 are expected to reach \$2 billion.

Yet many pet owners, animal-rights activists and animal-behaviorists question the wisdom of pampering pets beyond supplying them with the necessities of life.

Americans spend more than \$12 billion annually on pet foods and pet products, according to Tom McLaughlin, executive vice president of Pasadena, Calif.-based Western World Pet Supply Association, a trade organization.

As spas for dogs proliferate and a growing number of owners seek to beautify their pets with haute couture, several department stores are meeting the demand.

At Macy's Petigree Shop, popular items are jogging suits for dogs costing \$30, raincoats for \$45 and English trench coats for \$55. However, sales of bridal gowns, party dresses and sailor suits are on the wane, Macy's spokesman Tom Dwyer says.

Best Bets at Bloomingdale's car-

"We are torn between knowing that people love their animals, but also wanting to make sure with all the misery and poverty in the world that we don't look silly," pronounces director Mirred Smith explains.

The hottest outfits nationwide are matching sweaters for people and pets.

The Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals calls for caution if dressing up an animal, urging owners to make sure nothing can strangle their pets.

Washington-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a national animal-rights organization, reminds people that animals are entitled to dignity and should not be made to wear anything weird or uncomfortable.

"I'm offended by all this jewelry," says Ted Bergman of Los Angeles, who owns a West Highland terrier and a Scottish. "But let's face it, when it comes to pets, people are irrational and there are no limits."

Author and self-styled animal social worker Warren Eckstein, who conducts a weekly radio call-in psychology hour on pets, explains the trend:

As the number of pet owners increases and the relationship between pet and owner gets closer, Eckstein says, "more human traits are emerging in animals."

New York pet-fashion designer Hene-Hochberg, whose best-selling parodies on fashion magazines — "Doggie," "Cattopolitan" — and the recent "Vanity Fur" — contain fashion tips for cats and dogs, believes

"They reflect your own particular image," asserts Hochberg, who has 11 dogs.

Moving toward high-quality goods, Robison's Pet Shop in San Francisco carries wool coats from England costing about \$100, in addition to sweaters that sell heavily October through January.

And setting an example of true, Southern California fashion extremism, Nature's Grooming and Boutique in Santa Monica reports a run on matching jogging suits for dogs and owners and wedding dresses with antique lace costing from \$150.

There are also pin-stripe suits for dogs, at \$24.95, and even yarmulkes at \$9.99 apiece.

While canine couture is readily available in all shapes and sizes, fewer choices confront the genteel cockatiel or the finicky feline, fustidius about what goes on his or her fur.

Costume designer Alicia Devora, through her Port Townsend, Wash.-based company, Birdie's, designs

Macy's offers straw hats for cats at \$3 apiece.

Dr. Perry Crenshaw, who runs the At Home Veterinary Service based in northern Los Angeles, advises against placing any restrictive items on a cat.

If a cat doesn't like hats, T-shirts or sweaters, he cautions, he or she may try to disrobe and could catch a leg. In fact, most cats have poor tolerance even for collars.

Collars, Leashes, Sweaters. These are still the staples of the pet industry, according to several pet-store owners.

Ed Breuer, proprietor of Robison's, says despite all the hoopla surrounding exotic fashions, pet lovers remain practical about their purchases.

"Sure a bow-tie or tuxedo can be fun, and of course dogs like to dress up and be the center of attention," Breuer says, "but a lot of this craziness is just lust. Most owners are very sensible about what they put on their pets."

Executive Line of Riverside Furniture

Home Is Where the Heart Is

Come in and get Acquainted

Custom Order Your Office Furnishings Today in Your Choice of Style and Wood Finish.

Furniture Design

"We Furnish Your Future"

Kimberly Road & Eastland, Next to the Bowldrome
734-4123 • Master Card • VISA • Financing Available

ELECTROLUD Your Sales & Service Representative, Denise Knight

Get your best Christmas Buys Now!

Bernina Best Buys!

PURCHASE A BERNINA 1130 WHILE STILL AVAILABLE, RECEIVE A SERGER FREE!

SANDY'S BERNINA
1234 OAKLEY
Burley • 878-1573

\$200 SAVINGS ON THE BERNINA 1005

ALL NEW CLUB 93

GRAND OPENING

October 27-29, 1989

- ✓ 24 Hr. Special T-Bone Steak \$9.95
- ✓ Nightly Drawings For Prizes
- ✓ Grand Prize Drawing 10 p.m. Sunday
- ✓ Visit the All New Fair-A-Dice Cafe
- ✓ Live Entertainment & Dancing
- ✓ Featuring Caroline Kelly
- ✓ Special Nightly Buffets
- ✓ Complimentary Continental Breakfast
- ✓ Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

STILL THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA!

Barton's Club 93

JACKPOT • (702) 755-2341
(206) 734-1393

Must be 21 years of age. No smoking in Club. All areas are non-smoking. For complete information, call 702-755-2341, contact Barton's Club 93.

ANNOUNCES

And Places

Burger King

Barbara Lukehart

Times News

New Name? New Location? New Management?

New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color
Deadline: Tuesday, October 31st • Runs Monday, November 6th

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Announcements-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements, Real Estate For Sale, Recreational, Merchandise, Legal Notice, Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices, 007 Jobs of Interest, 007 Jobs of Interest, 007 Jobs of Interest, 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 008 Sales People, 009 Adult Care Services, 010 Professional Services, 008 Sales People, 010 Professional Services.

003 Special Notices

9th Annual C.S.J. Harvest Festival, Nov. 3, 3 pm to 6 pm, Sat. Nov. 4, 10 am to 3 pm, Sun. Nov. 5, 11 am to 2 pm. At the Snake River Center.

BANKRUPTCY

Stocks, bonds, real estate, etc. For more information, contact: Attorney at Law, Win H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, R.R. 2, Box 186, Ririe, Idaho 83443. 1-800-548-2166

005 Memorial Notices

Mr. Harold F. Waggoner and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and the beautiful floral arrangements tendered us during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Reverend Conner and the choir.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 733-8300

002 Lost & Found

Found dog: 1. Dog named [Name], male, black & white. 2. Dog named [Name], male, black & white. For adoption: 1. Dog named [Name], male, black & white. 2. Dog named [Name], male, black & white.

HOUND POUND NEWS

Buy & wear a LIFE-WEAVE SHELTER. Find dog: 1. Dog named [Name], male, black & white. 2. Dog named [Name], male, black & white.

007 Jobs of Interest

HOTLINE 733-0122. A problem is not a problem. For more information, contact: Health Association, Spm to 7pm. 24 hours on weekends.

007 Jobs of Interest

Attention: Earn money heading books in the Nevada. Immediate part-time position available. For more information, contact: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331

007 Jobs of Interest

Where the driver... An equal opportunity employer. For more information, contact: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331

007 Jobs of Interest

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE GOODING AREA. The Times-News is in need of a motor route driver in the Gooding Area. For more information, contact: Motor Route Driver, 536-2532

007 Jobs of Interest

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION 536-2532

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time income helping harvest festival. For more information, contact: Harvest Festival, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS. R & J Leasing is receiving new trucks and is accepting applications for the positions of long haul drivers. For more information, contact: R & J Leasing, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Need: One to cover Gladys Gray and one for Edon, Hazelton and one for Edon, Hazelton and one for Edon, Hazelton. For more information, contact: Gladys Gray, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

DESK-CLERK. Non-smoking, evenings & weekends. For more information, contact: Desk Clerk, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

DRAFTING/DESIGNER. Position available immediately. For more information, contact: Drafting/Designer, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Kids in school? Need extra money? For more information, contact: Kids in school, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Like to be all at once? Above average income? For more information, contact: Like to be all at once, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Fun working conditions? Looking for aggressive salesperson? For more information, contact: Fun working conditions, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Immediate openings for plant manager? For more information, contact: Immediate openings, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time home help needed. For more information, contact: Home help, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced bartender needed. For more information, contact: Bartender, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time home help needed. For more information, contact: Home help, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time home help needed. For more information, contact: Home help, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time home help needed. For more information, contact: Home help, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Part-time home help needed. For more information, contact: Home help, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller needed. For more information, contact: Miller, 733-0122

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-175

CLASSIFIED. YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

132 Auto Parts Accessories

345 cubic engine. Call 733-7348 after 5 pm.

133 Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Chevy Lux, new windshield, new seat, directional wheels. See at 1237 Honeysuckle, 676-0825 from 7 to 5:30 pm ask for Anthony.

134 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1955 Studebaker, 2 ton truck, 13' stock rack, \$900. runs very good. 733-4459.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1975 Yamaha, 400cc. Enduro, looks and runs good. \$500 best offer. 324-8259.

136 Heavy Equipment

580 C backhoe, 3 1/2 wheel backhoe trailer, 1982 Chevy 1 ton truck with 5 1/2 wheel backhoe attachments and construction tools.

141 Vans

1985 Chevrolet Astro, custom paint & interior, low miles, excellent condition. Call 886-2457.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1966 VW Bug, looks good, some extra parts, \$600 or best offer. 324-2282 after 5.

143 4x4's & ATVs

1981 Ford Bronco, Mil. size, V6, auto-transmission, AC, plus many extras. Sell or lease. Call 733-4459.

144 4x4's & ATVs

1981 Ford Bronco, Mil. size, V6, auto-transmission, AC, plus many extras. Sell or lease. Call 733-4459.

145 Autos-Buick

Must Sell! 1988 Buick LeSabre Limited, like new, custom interior, fully loaded, low mileage, sacrifice at \$12,500. Call 733-1597.

146 Autos-Chevrolet

1987 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

147 Autos-Ford

1982 Ford Falcon, good condition, \$300. Call 934-4824 evenings.

148 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1989 Topaz, 10,000 miles, \$2800. 326-5092 after 4:30.

149 Autos-Plymouth

1989 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

150 Autos-Plymouth

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 1988 Plymouth, \$6500 or a small down/advance over pmt. 543-5789 after 6.

151 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

152 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

153 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

154 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

155 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1987 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, new tires, 32,300 actual miles, reserved interior, \$10,795. Call Roger for details.

157 Autos-Chevrolet

1987 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1970 Corvete convert, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, 18 ton, \$13,500. Call 678-9556 days or 678-1456 evens.

159 Autos-Chevrolet

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

160 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

161 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

162 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

163 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

164 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

165 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

166 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

167 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

168 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

169 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

170 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

171 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

172 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

173 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

174 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

175 Autos-Ford

1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi. \$1795. 1982 10 Chevy pickup w/one-ton, good condition, \$1995. Call 734-6181.

176 Autos-Ford

1982 Ford Falcon, good condition, \$300. Call 934-4824 evenings.

177 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1989 Topaz, 10,000 miles, \$2800. 326-5092 after 4:30.

178 Autos-Plymouth

1989 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

179 Autos-Plymouth

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 1988 Plymouth, \$6500 or a small down/advance over pmt. 543-5789 after 6.

180 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

181 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

182 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

183 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

184 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

185 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

186 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

187 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

188 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

189 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

190 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

191 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

192 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

193 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

194 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

195 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

196 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

197 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

198 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

199 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

200 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

201 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

202 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

203 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

204 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

205 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

206 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

207 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

208 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

209 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

210 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

211 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

212 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

213 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

214 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

215 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

216 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

217 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

218 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

219 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

220 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

221 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

222 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

223 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

224 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

225 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

226 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

227 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

228 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

229 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

230 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

231 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

232 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

233 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

234 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

235 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, FWD, V6, warranty, 15,000 miles. Call 734-2144, Keystone Coops.

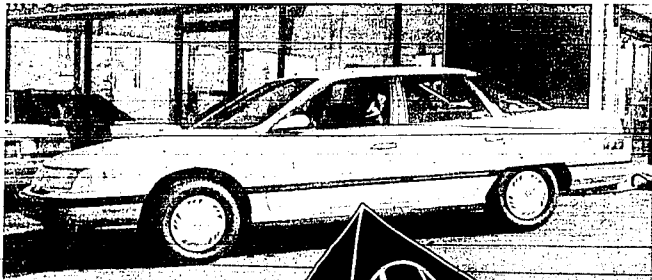
236 Autos-Plymouth

1988 Grand Voyager SE van, loaded, F

THEISEN MOTORS PRESENTS...

Four Of The World's Finest Cars!

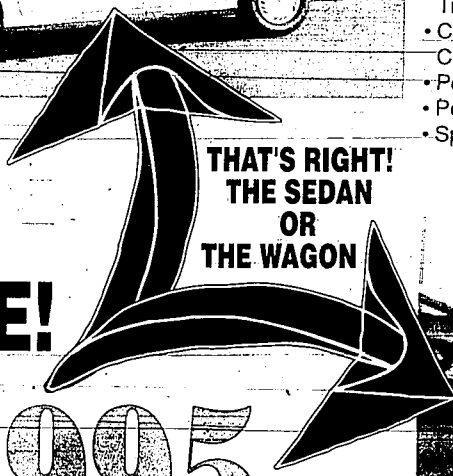
Call Rainer Lange 734-4668



1990 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR OR 1990 SABLE WAGON

- 3.0 Litre V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Climate Control Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Speed Control
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tilt Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Front Wheel Drive
- Dual Note Horn
- Halogen Headlights
- Tinted Glass
- Radial Tires
- Deep-Well Trunk
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Warning Chimes
- Cornering Lamps
- Wheel Covers
- Bodyside Moldings
- Undercoated
- Recessed Wipers
- Tilt Steering

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

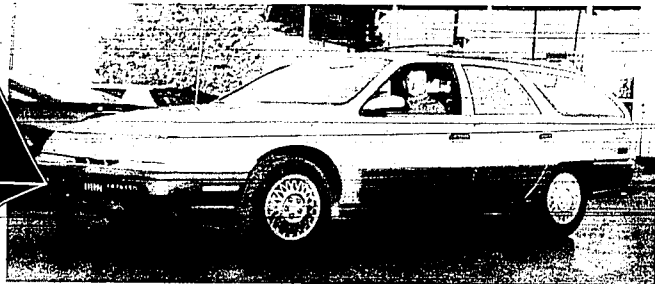


THAT'S RIGHT!
THE SEDAN
OR
THE WAGON

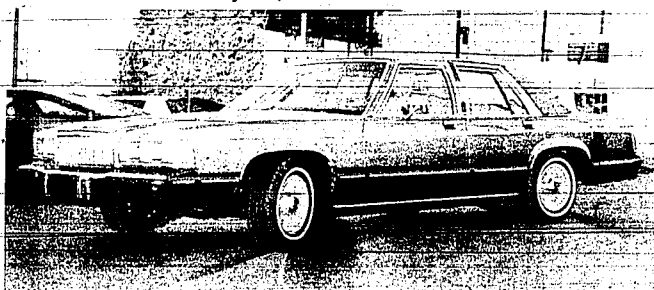
\$14,995

JUST PICK THE ONE YOU WANT!

Call Elvin Brown 734-4433



Call Wayne McWilliams 733-7969



1990 GRAND MARQUIS The Ultimate Luxury Car From Mercury Delivered Anywhere In The Magic Valley!

- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Antenna
- Power Seats
- Power Mirrors
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Radial Tires
- Wheel Covers
- Bodyside Molding
- Tinted Glass
- Half Vinyl Roof
- Undercoated

YOU SAVE \$3500 **\$18,342**

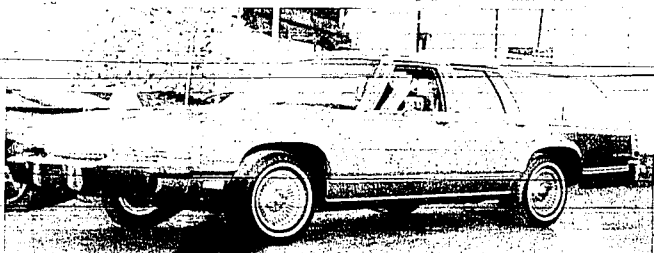
1990 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON

One Of A Kind! If Lincoln Made A Wagon - This Would Be It!

- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Power Seats
- Power Antenna
- Power Lock Group
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo
- Speed Control
- Radial Tires
- Bodyside Moldings
- Rosewood Clearcoat Metallic
- Wheel Covers
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Tinted Glass

SAVE EXACTLY \$4000!

\$19,519



P.S. If these 4 cars aren't what you are looking for, come in and see our complete line of 1990 Mercury's, Honda's and Lincoln's.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

Emmett Harrison's

President's Award Winning Service & Parts 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

Unbeaten Colorado beats Oklahoma for first time in 13 years

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Third-ranked Colorado picked the perfect time to end its 13-year drought against Oklahoma.

With their 20-3 victory Saturday, the Buffaloes improved to 8-0 for the first time since 1937 and set up a showdown with fourth-ranked Nebraska next week. Both teams are 4-0 in the Big Eight and a victory would virtually assure Colorado its first outright league title since 1961.

"This put us in a position to play the biggest game we've ever played in Boulder," Coach Bill McCartney said. "To come in here and win, it's special."

Colorado hadn't beaten Oklahoma since 1976, and had not beaten the Sooners in Norman since 1965. The Buffaloes did it this time with the running of quarterback Darian Hagan and J.J. Flannigan, plus a defense that smothered the Sooners.

Hagan had 107 yards on 21 carries while fullback Flannigan carried 25 times for 103 yards. Each scored a touchdown as the Buffaloes rolled up 284 yards on the ground against a defensive unit that had given up an average of 105 per game.

On the flip side, Oklahoma had only 169 yards rushing — 174 below its average — against the strong, quick Colorado defense.

"We dominated them today," defensive tackle Arthur Walker said. "We stopped them and whatever they threw at us."

McCartney said he thought the Buffaloes might have to throw 20 times to win. Instead, they threw only six times while forcing the Sooners to throw.

Tink Collins didn't complete a pass in six tries in the first half, so Coach Gary Gibbs decided to use another redshirt freshman, Steve Collins, in the second half. Steve Collins wound up 3-for-15 for 79 yards.

"Colorado is a great football team," said Gibbs, now 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight in his first year on the job. "Our defense played an outstanding game, and offensively we had opportunities but did not capitalize on them."

Colorado struggled on offense early, gaining 35 yards on its first three possessions. But then the Buffaloes got going, with scoring drives of 55 and 53 yards in the second quarter, plus a 48-yard drive that ended at Oklahoma's 32 with a fumble.

Ken Culbertson kicked a 30-yard field goal midway through the second quarter to give Colorado a 3-0 lead. Flannigan scored what proved to be the winning points on a 1-yard run with 1:51 left in the half. Hagan had set up the score with a 40-yard dash to the Sooners' 13.

Oklahoma made it 10-3 on a 34-yard field goal by R.D. Lashar early in the fourth quarter, but Culbertson hit again from 27 yards and Hagan had an 8-yard TD run with 3:26 remaining to secure the victory. That drive started at Oklahoma's 9-yard line following a fumble.

"We have a little conservative in the first half, but things began to open up in the second half," Hagan said. "That's the way we've played all year. The second half we've just took it to 'em."

Colorado's defense controlled the game in the closing minutes. Hagan went 40 yards on his first possession, then gained no more than 22 yards on his next five possessions of the half.

After Oklahoma took over on downs at Colorado's 42-yard line in the first quarter, the Sooners managed only 2 yards on three plays and had to punt.

Wyoming 24
New Mexico 23

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Corntz was playing with a scratched comec and a sputtering offense, hit halfback Dabby Dawson with a 34-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass and Wyoming held on Saturday for a 24-22 win over New Mexico in a matchup of Western Athletic Conference also-rans.

The Cowboys' victory wasn't secure until New Mexico quarterback Jeremy Leach, passing for the two-point conversion attempt, hit the crossbar. Leach had hit wide receiver Terance Mathis with an 18-yard TD pass as time ran out to close the score to one point.

The TD pass was tipped by Wyoming linebacker Vaughn Henderson. Mathis, who became the all-time NCAA leader in career yardage receiving, picked off the ball in the middle of the end zone.

New Mexico, which has lost four games this season by seven points or less, went for the win, but coach Lou Holtz said he would have been satisfied to have finally fired a pass that sailed high into the crossbar.

The victory upped Wyoming's record to 3-2 in the WAC and 3-5 overall. New Mexico, losing its seventh straight, is 0-5 in the conference and No. 1.

Wyoming earned a 17-10 New Mexico lead after three quarters on Ivor Samilton's 29-yard interception return of a Leach pass on the first play of the fourth quarter and Corntz' screen pass to Dawson with 6:17 remaining.

College Football

Notre Dame 45 Pittsburgh 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Free safety Pat Terrell of No. 1-ranked Notre Dame returned an interception 54 yards for a first-half touchdown, highlighting a defense that stymied No. 7 Pittsburgh while the offense rolled to 45-7 victory.

The Irish spotted Pitt (5-1-1) an early 7-0 lead on an 8-yard pass from Alex Van Pelt to fullback Ronald Redmon that capped a drive following the opening kickoff.

But Notre Dame (8-0) owned the rest of the game, scoring twice on Pitt turnovers and stretching college football's longest current winning streak to 20 games, one short of the school record.

Notre Dame scored a first-quarter safety when Van Pelt slipped and fell in the end zone as he dropped back to pass from the 3. The Irish took a 10-7 lead later in the period on the first of Rodney Culver's two 1-yard touchdowns plunges and Rice's two-point conversion run.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail added a touchdown on a 50-yard run, the longest of his career, as Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the third quarter for a 38-7 lead.

The Beavers, who upset UCLA last week, struggled in the first quarter, gaining only 15 yards. But Colby, who was named MVP of the game, converted three of his early opportunities and Oregon State put the game away with 22 second-half points.

Stacy's game-winning touchdown was set up by the passing of quarterback Gary Hollingsworth, who completed 26 of 43 for 244 yards and one touchdown in the Tide's seventh consecutive victory.

Stacy carried 19 times for 106 yards, while Thomas ran 35 times for 160 yards.

Penn State took the opening kickoff to its 34 and drove to the Alabama 14 for a first down. But three plays netted only five yards and Tarasi kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Alabama tied it 3-3 with 2:26 left in the first half on Peter Doyle's 32-yard field goal.

Washington 28 UCLA 27

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Greg Lewis scored on a 10-yard run with 1:02 remaining and John McCallum converted, giving Washington a 28-27 Pacific-10 Conference victory over UCLA on Saturday.

The Huskies won despite trailing 21-0 after the first 11:18 of play. They drove 78 yards on 10 plays for the winning score.

Alfredo Velasco had when UCLA a 27-21 lead by kicking a 24-yard field goal with 3:12 remaining. Four plays after Rozen Keaton recovered a fumble by Washington quarterback Cary Conklin at the Huskies' 9-yard line.

But the Bruins couldn't stop Conklin and the Huskies after that. Conklin completed 20 of 36 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns with one interception while Lewis rushed for 112 yards on 24 carries and two scores.

Washington raised its Pac-10 record to 3-2 and its overall mark to 5-3. UCLA, a loser of three straight games for the first time since 1979, fell to 2-5 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

W. Virginia 44 Boston College 30

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Major Harris led a 320-yard ground attack with 98 yards rushing as 15th-ranked West Virginia survived Boston College's comeback from a 21-0 first quarter deficit and won 44-30 Saturday.

Willie Hicks threw for three touchdowns for Boston College (1-6), including an 83-yarder to Ken Schmitt on the last play of the first quarter that cut the deficit to 34-30.

But on the next series, Harris led the Mountaineers (6-1-1) on an 80-yard drive capped by Carl Hayes' 2-yard touchdown run, making the score 41-30 with 3:50 gone in the fourth period.

Harris, third in the nation in passing efficiency going into the game, made the key play under heavy pressure when he threw a 31-yard completion to Adrian Moss to the Eagles' 25 on a third-and-3 from the West Virginia 44. Hayes scored five plays later.

Clemson 44 Wake Forest 10

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Chris Morocco threw two touchdown passes as No. 22 Clemson scored on



Colorado's Alfredo Williams, right, tackles Oklahoma's Ike Lewis for a loss Saturday.

its first seven possessions en route to a 44-10 victory over Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference action Saturday.

Morocco hit nine of 14 passes for 171 yards in the first half as the Tigers (17-2 overall, 4-2 in the ACC) grabbed a 34-3 lead.

Wake Forest, which last beat the Tigers at Death Valley in 1961, fell to 1-6-1 and 1-4 after suffering its 13th straight loss to Clemson.

Tennessee 45 Louisiana 39

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Chuck Webb scored three touchdowns and Greg Amster two, while Carl Pickens ran a kickoff back 93 yards for another score Saturday, leading 11th-ranked Tennessee to a 45-39 victory over Louisiana State.

The loss dropped LSU to 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the Southeastern Conference, the worst start for the Tigers since 1956.

Tennessee (6-1, 3-1) trailed 14-0 at the end of the first quarter as quarterback Andy Kelly completed his first pass, then threw four incompletions. He hit nine straight with Tennessee called and finished with 11 completions on 17 attempts for 179 yards.

A 22-yard completion to Pickens kept the Vols' first scoring drive alive. Kelly hit Thomas Woods for 26 yards on second-and-15 to keep the second drive going, then threw a 34-yard pass to Alvin Harper en route to the touchdown that gave Tennessee a 28-17 cushion.

Webb carried 30 times for 134 yards.

LSU led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter on a pair of touchdown passes by Tommy Hodson — 30 yards to Tony Mene and 2 yards to Eddie Fuller. He also hit Fuller with a 23-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter and hit Todd Kinchen with an -14 yard touchdown pass with 26 seconds left in the game.

Hodson, who holds almost all of LSU's passing records, had his first 300-yard passing game and ran for his first rushing touchdown. Hodson threw for 438 yards in the game.

N. Carolina 10 S. Carolina 10

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Shane Montgomery hit Al Fryback with a 31-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter Saturday, helping No. 20 North Carolina State beat No. 25 South Carolina 10-10.

In addition to losing the game, the Gamecocks lost quarterback Todd Ellis with a knee injury.

With the score tied 10-10 early in the fourth quarter, Montgomery moved the Wolfpack (7-1) 73 yards in seven plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

Byrd caught Montgomery's pass at about the South Carolina 25-yard line in the middle of the field, cut to his left and scampered down the sideline, breaking at least three tackles.

Auburn 14 Mississippi St. 0

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — James Joseph rushed for 172 yards on 35 carries Saturday as 16th-ranked Auburn overcame boos from their own homecoming crowd to defeat

Mississippi State 14-0.

A stiff Mississippi State defense and a lackluster Auburn offense left the score 0-0 at the half, with boos rising from restless fans, but strong running by Joseph sparked the Tigers on two second-half scoring drives to nail down the Southeastern Conference victory.

Auburn climbed to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC, while the Bulldogs fell to 4-3 and 1-3.

After the scoreless first half, the Auburn crowd switched from boos to loud cheering when State's John Moore only reached his own 8 with the second half kickoff, and Auburn's defense forced a punt from the 6.

Texas A&M 45 Rice 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Darren Lewis rushed for 201 yards to become the No. 2 rusher in Texas A&M history, and Lance Pavlar threw three touchdown passes Saturday, leading the 21st-ranked Aggies to a 45-7 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

Pavlar completed touchdown passes of 26 yards to Percy Wattie, 20 yards to Cornelius Patterson and 12 yards to Robert Wilson before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter. Pavlar completed 13 of 16 passes for 161 yards.

Southern Cal 19 Stanford 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Marinovich moved past his uncle on Southern Cal's pass completion chart and the defense returned to form as the 10th-ranked Trojans spluttered past Stanford 19-0 Saturday and extended their Pacific-10 Conference winning streak to 17.

Marinovich, a redshirt freshman, completed 22 of 32 passes for 303 yards, with two interceptions. After completing a 36-yarder to John Jackson late in the game, Marinovich was replaced by Shane Foley.

With 159 completions, Marinovich moved past his uncle, Craig Ferrig, into 12th place on USC's all-time list. Ferrig had 151 completions.

The Trojans (6-2 overall, 4-0 in the Pac-10) equaled the school record for conference winning streaks, set in 1930-33 and matched in 1972-74. Stanford is 1-7, 1-3.

Nebraska 49 Iowa St. 17

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Gerry Dolow, who spent the last three years backing up Steve Taylor, ran for four touchdowns, passed for two more and set two Nebraska records for quarterbacks as he led the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 49-17 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

The victory sends the Huskers (8-0) into next Saturday's Big Eight showdown with third-ranked Colorado, also 8-0. Both teams are 4-0 in the conference.

Iowa State fell to 3-5 and 1-3.

Colorado St. 50 Utah 10

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tony Alford piled up a Western Athletic Conference record 310 yards on the ground along with three touchdowns as Colorado State ruined Utah's homecoming with a 50-10 victory Saturday.

Alford had scoring runs of 54, 42 and 63 yards en route to eclipsing the 302-yard mark set by Kevin Lowe of Wyoming against South Dakota State in 1964.

CSU improved its record to 4-4-1 overall and 3-2 in WAC competition, while Utah dropped to 3-6 and 1-4, respectively.

Illinois 32 Wisconsin 9

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jeff George threw three touchdowns and Howard Griffith scored three times Saturday as No. 8 Illinois beat Wisconsin 32-9 to maintain its perfect Big Ten record.

George hit Griffith with a 45-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and a 3-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter, and connected with Dan Donovan on a 1-yard scoring play in the second quarter.

Griffith also scored on a 1-yard run to tie the game, but the Illini improved its record to 6-1 and kept its Rose Bowl hopes alive with a 4-0 record in the Big Ten. Illinois is tied with Michigan, also 6-1 and 4-0, atop the conference standings.

Wisconsin fell to 2-5, including a 1-0 win in the Big Ten.

The Badgers' Fred Owens faced 96 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff, and Elch Thompson added a 27-yard field goal at the end of the period for the Badgers.

Michigan 38 Indiana 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tony Boles scored three touchdowns, including a 91-yard dash, overshadowing Anthony Thompson's record-tying 59th regular-season touchdown, as fifth-ranked Michigan routed Indiana 38-10 Saturday.

Thompson's 1-yard drive over the middle with 12:40 left in the game equaled the mark of 59 touchdowns set by Army's Glenn Davis in 1946 and matched the record later set by Pat Tony Dorsett. Thompson also has three bowl TDs that aren't counted by the NCAA.

Boles, who carried 14 times for 156 yards, scored on runs of 6 and 23 yards besides the 91-yarder as the Wolverines remained unbeaten at 4-0 in the Big Ten, 6-1 overall, Indiana, with only one win over Michigan in the last 18 meetings, slipped to 2-2 and 4-3.

The First-Ever High School Basketball Jambores Are Coming!

Three high school teams, three halves, great competition, a lot of fun, a worthy cause. These are the elements of an exciting evening of basketball to be enjoyed by everyone.

SCHOOL	CLASS	SITE	MANAGER	DATE	TIME
Kimberly	A-3	Kimberly	Don Loughmiller	Nov. 4	7:00pm
Wood River	A-2	Wood River	Dave Niumann	Nov. 29	7:00pm
Buhl Jr. High	A-3	Buhl Jr. High	Gono Clomons	Nov. 3	7:00pm
Hagorman	A-3	Hagorman	Randy Clark	Nov. 3	7:00pm
Wood River	A-2	Wood River	Dave Niumann	Nov. 29	7:00pm
Buhl Jr. High	A-3	Buhl Jr. High	Gono Clomons	Nov. 25	7:00pm
Burley	A-4	Burley	Doan Satorfield	Nov. 28	7:00pm
Twin Falls	A-1	Twin Falls	Andrew Barrett	Nov. 25	7:00pm

The jambores is a project to help establish an endowment to pay travel expenses to state competition in athletics and the space area. By supporting local youth sports, you are promoting the overall economic and social development of our community and citizens can be active citizens, today and for generations to come.

Write for more information.

Surprising Dolphins no longer a break in the schedule for Bills

By The Associated Press

This was supposed to be an easy week for the Buffalo Bills, a break in the chase for the AFC East title they won last season. The Miami Dolphins, who sunk to the bottom of the division last year, weren't going to be any trouble in 1989.

As the Dolphins head into Buffalo Sunday, the Bills (5-2) need a victory to stay ahead of them in the division race. Suddenly, surprisingly, the Dolphins can play defense. Combine their newfound pass rush with the passing magic of Dan Marino and you've got something new out of Miami—a contender.

"We have an opportunity to go together and compete for a league lead," Coach Don Shula said. "That's all you can hope for after we were 1-3."

The Dolphins (4-3) can hope they find a healthy backfield, too. Troy Stratford and Marc Logan are out with injuries. Stratford gone for the year following knee surgery. Logan has knee ligament damage and is out at least this week.

Lorenzo Hampton also is gone for at least that long and Tim Brown will miss at least four games.

But top draftee Sammie Smith should be able to go after missing the victory over Green Bay with an ankle injury.

"Which means we're going to be really thin at the running back position," Shula said.

Minnesota (5-2) at New York Giants (6-1) (Monday night)

The nation will find out which of these teams is for real and which is not to a fast start due greatly to a weak early schedule.

The Vikings already have felt the benefits of the trade for Herschel Walker, who has rushed for 235 yards in his two games with the team. Last year, Darin Nelson led the Vikings with 380 yards.

Minnesota, winner of four straight, also has the top-ranked defense in the league, allowing 226 yards per game, including just 113 passing. Keith Millard has a dozen sacks, the team has 37-both league-highs—and LB Mike Meriwether returned to Pro Bowl form last week against Detroit.

"Look what's ahead of us," Coach Jerry Burns said. "The Giants, the Rams, Tampa and Philadelphia. We've got four tough weeks ahead of us. If you're going to tell me we'd win all four, I'd be tickled to death. I'd settle for three out of four."

Houston (4-3) at Cleveland (4-3)

One of these teams will be in first place in the AFC Central Sunday night. The last time they met came on consecutive weekends last December. The Browns downed the Oilers 28-23 in the final game of the season, then were at home again in the wild-card game against Houston, which won 24-23.

The Oilers lead the AFC with 194 points, while Cleveland has been the stingiest with 95 points allowed.

"The Houston Oilers are the only team in the NFL that hasn't lost two games in a row since 1987," Coach Jerry Glanville said. "We're kind of proud of that."

The key will be how much time Warren Moon, the No. 2 passer in the AFC, gets to find Drew Hill and Earnest Givins, the most dangerous receiving tandem in the conference.

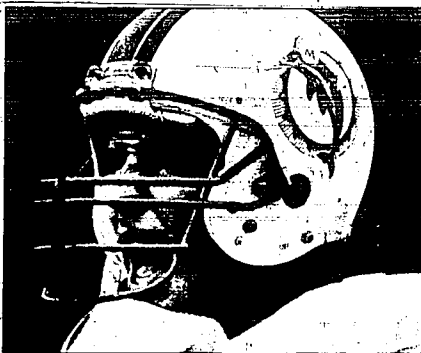
Tampa Bay (3-4) at Cincinnati (4-3)

Can the Bengals, unbeaten at home last season, actually get stomped in "The Jungle" a third straight week? After losing to Miami and Indianapolis at home, they face the inconsistent Buccaneers, who have lost 13 straight road games to AFC teams.

Cincinnati fell apart in the final minutes against the Colts and the offense hasn't scored a touchdown in seven quarters. Still, the Bengals rank first in rushing, even if they have trouble punching it in from inside the 20—they've scored touchdowns on just three of their last 12 drives that went that deep.

Los Angeles Rams (5-2) at Chicago (4-5)

How disappointed is Mike Ditka?



four straight losses. They routed the Jets and Rams with a balanced attack and opportunistic defense and have won four straight from the Falcons.

Bobby Hebert has keyed the revitalized offense and is ranked second in passing at 104.5. But ball control is the Saints' forte — they are tops in the NFL with an average time of possession of 33:54.

Defensively, the Saints' pass rush has come alive with 11 sacks in the last two weeks. That coincides with linebacker Rickey Jackson's return to health and Pat Swilling's return after a preseason holdout.

Detroit (4-6) vs. Green Bay (3-4) at Milwaukee

Even the struggling Lions have something positive to report: Eddie Murray has made 18 straight field goals, five short of the NFL record set by Mark Moseley. Of course, Murray is practically all of Detroit's offense, although Barry Sanders has averaged an NFL-high 5.0 yards a rush.

The Packers are anything but punched. Don Majkowski has thrown for a league-leading 14 touchdowns and 1,936 yards. Sterling Sharpe is third in receptions, averaged 17.6 yards a catch and has five TDs. They

are second to Miami in passing offense and take advantage of turnovers.

Kansas City (3-4) at Pittsburgh (3-4)

The Chiefs are the only NFL team that has not allowed 300 yards in a game this year, an indication that Coach Marv Schottenheimer's defenses are working. Schottenheimer built a 7-2 record as Browns coach against Pittsburgh before he was released in Cleveland.

Todd Blackledge makes his first start against his former team, while Kansas City center Mike Webster, a member of four Super Bowl championships in Pittsburgh, gets to take on the coach he spent 15 seasons with.

New England (2-5) at Indianapolis (4-3)

The Patriots finish a three-game road trip on which they've dropped the first two. But their offense looked better with Steve Grogan at quarterback against the 49ers than it did with Tony Eason and Doug Flutie.

This is the only home game in a five-week stretch for Colts, coming off a big victory at Cincinnati. Eric Dickerson finally got a 100-yard rushing game against Bengals after four weeks under the magic number. But he still is plagued by a hamstring pull.

Phoenix (3-4) at Dallas (0-7)

The Cardinals have lost 12 starters to injuries this year, but they play just about everybody tough each week. The Cowboys are toughest on themselves and only Pittsburgh has scored fewer than Dallas' 46 points.

Phoenix has the league's leading receiver in J.T. Smith, who will be 34 Sunday. But Smith, who has 53 catches, six more than anyone else, and is on pace for a record 123 receptions, has a broken bone in his left hand.

"I'd say he's 50-50 (to play)," Coach Gene Stallings said. "I would say he won't be able to practice or catch a ball all week."

San Francisco (6-1) at New York Jets (1-6)

The 49ers have won all five games on the road and, although they're banged up, should be able to handle the Jets. Lovers of their last four, 0-3-1 home and in disarray.

Steve Young might get another start for Joe Montana (knee), particularly after going 11-for-12 for 188 yards and three touchdowns in relief against New England last week. Young played against Dallas when Montana needed some time to heat, and the Jets are just as bad as the Cowboys right now.

Miami won has a defense to add to Dan Marino's passing magic

How distressed is John Robinson? How tough are the Dolphins? Two of the NFL's elite teams, now, the Rams have dropped their last two games. The Bears have lost three in a row, a first under Coach Ditka.

The Bears' 27-7 loss at Cleveland knocked them out of first place in the NFC Central for the first time since the end of the 1983 season.

"We are in an adverse situation that has been foreign to this organization the last six years. I think we'll dit favorably, but only... if we win," Ditka said.

His defense has been a sieve since losing star end Dan Hampton to knee surgery. Chicago has yielded 102 points in the slump.

Philadelphia (5-2) at Denver (6-1)

People who like to look for "Super-Bowl previews" could focus on this one. Of course, the Eagles aren't even leading the NFC East, but their schedule has been somewhat tougher than the Giants' — Eagles opponents are a combined 29-24; Giants foes 19-30.

Denver's revamped defense has been superb and will get the ultimate test from Randall Cunningham, coming off three relatively poor outings and getting annoyed about criticism that he isn't acting like Superman every week.

Cunningham has only 362 passing yards and two touchdowns in his last three games, but Philadelphia has won them all.

Washington (4-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (3-4)

Jay Schroeder couldn't beat out Doug Williams in Washington, who was dealt to the Raiders last year and has been a flop as the starter there. Steve Bauerlein has been better in relief and has earned a shot.

The Raiders lost for the first time under Art Shell last week, 10-7 at Philadelphia. The defense has performed well for Shell and Bo Jackson has two games under him. He could be ready for one of those Bo-dacious efforts.

The Redskins lost cornerback Darrell Green (wrist) from an already unsteady secondary. Can the Raiders exploit that?

San Diego (2-5) at Seattle (3-4)

Suddenly, the Seahawks can't win at home, blowing late leads in their last two games at the Kingdome to drop to 0-3 at Seattle. They beat the Chargers in San Diego two weeks ago and are after the franchise's 100th regular-season victory.

Steve Largent is expected back from a fractured elbow, which should boost Seattle's No. 1 passing attack. Largent has 98 TD catches, one short of Don Hutson's all-time record. If he gets the pair, he will be the first receiver since Hutson in 1945 to hold three league receiving records simulta-

TIGER PAW PLUS A/S

26.97 P155/80R13

• 35,000-mile warranty*
• Good tread life and ride
• Economy priced

WHY WAIT FOR A SALE? GET LOW TIRE PRICES EVERY DAY

TIGER PAW PLUS

36.97

P155/80R13

• 45,000-mile warranty*
• All-season performance

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	26.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P155/80R13	29.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	32.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	34.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	36.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	38.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	39.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	41.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	43.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	45.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	47.97	P175/70R14	36.97
P175/70R14	49.97	P175/70R14	36.97

45,000-mile warranty*
• Wide footprint tread

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.97	P175/70R14	48.97
P155/80R13	34.97	P175/70R14	47.97
P155/80R13	37.97	P175/70R14	46.97
P155/80R13	39.97	P175/70R14	45.97
P155/80R13	41.97	P175/70R14	44.97
P155/80R13	43.97	P175/70R14	43.97
P155/80R13	45.97	P175/70R14	42.97
P155/80R13	46.97	P175/70R14	41.97

BRIDGESTONE S402 RADIAL

• 55,000-mile warranty*
• "A" traction rated tire

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	37.97	P175/70R14	56.97
P155/80R13	41.97	P175/70R14	58.97
P155/80R13	44.97	P175/70R14	60.97
P155/80R13	46.97	P175/70R14	63.97
P155/80R13	49.97	P175/70R14	65.97
P155/80R13	53.97	P175/70R14	67.97

TRUCK RADIAL DURANGO A/S

• 40,000-mile warranty*
• All-season tread design

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P225/75R16	49.97	P225/75R16	76.97
P225/75R16	51.97	P225/75R16	79.97
P225/75R16	53.97	P225/75R16	82.97
P225/75R16	55.97	P225/75R16	85.97

*Limited tread wear warranty details in store. Mounting included. No noise in required. Road hazard warranty available. Details in store. Tire and Services Available Only in Stores with Service. Open 8AM-8PM. Closed Sunday. Tire \$1 More Each in Florida and Oklahoma.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT FOR MANY CARS... 19.97

Additional parts, services extra

30,000-mile Limited Warranty*

59.97 + Sale Price

2-wheel disc or drum brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports and II. Truck's extra. Semi-annual price extra. *Limited warranty details in store.

Amoco LDO oil/tube/filter for many cars and light trucks. Quality service, K mart price.

12.97 + Sale Price

24.97 + Ornl. Holzon

Carway Est. Super Struts. GM/XA Body Cars... Ea. 29.97+ Mustang/Ford Cars... Ea. 34.97+ Gas sales \$20 more per pair. Tires only. *Tire 1980 model.

+Additional parts, services and labor may be needed at substantial extra cost

ROY RAYMOND'S RED TAG SALE

EVERY CAR & TRUCK SLASHED IN PRICE

HURRY SALE ENDS OCT. 31

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-6:00

733-5110

1243 Twin Lakes Blvd. No. 2, Twin Falls, ID

*We Make Quality And Value All Valuable

EXIDE 65-month Warranty

65

Batteries \$5 more without exchange

EXIDE 45-month Warranty

45

Batteries \$5 more without exchange

ARRESTOR 1-yr. Limited Warranty

45

Installation Available

<p>64.97 Everyday Low Price</p> <p>With Exchange, Centura 850 delivers up to 850 CCA's.</p> <p>Motorator 65... 49.97</p> <p><small>Batteries in size to fit many cars & trucks. *Limited warranty details in store.</small></p>	<p>29.97 Everyday Low Price</p> <p>With Exchange, Motorator 45 delivers 370 CCA's.</p> <p>Centura 650, 650 CCA's... 59.97</p> <p><small>Batteries for many cars and trucks. *Limited warranty details in store.</small></p>	<p>13.97 +</p> <p>Sale Price Carryout. Arrestor muffler; many cars; II. Trucks.</p> <p>Single Plus Carryout... -17.97</p> <p><small>Star Plus (limited system) included. The cost of installation may be extra. *Limited warranty. Details in store.</small></p>
--	--	---

TWIN FALLS 734-5415

2258 ADDISON AVE. E. (corner of Eastland & Addison) Open Daily 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Closed Sunday

Agri/Business

State taxes show strong economy

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's economy continues to boom, a state financial report says, as indicated by a strong increase in tax revenue.

"General account revenue in September continued to reflect Idaho's underlying economic strength," the Division of Financial Management said Friday. That assessment came in the agency's monthly report of state general fund tax revenue, which showed revenue for the first three months running \$7.1 million ahead of the estimate used to set the budget.

For the fiscal year, which ends next July, legislative leaders say the surplus is expected to be \$24.9 million. The state also had a surplus of \$76.9 million in the budget year which ended July 1 this year. The two-year total is expected to be nearly \$102 million if revenue collections remain

strong.

The DFM said there's no indication the economy is slowing. The Legislature's original estimate of revenue from income, corporate and sales taxes, product taxes and miscellaneous was \$740.9 million. The latest projection from the governor's office is \$815.2 million and Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said this week that appeared to be a realistic estimate.

For the first three months of the year, the state collected \$82.1 million in sales tax, \$2.2 million more than expected. "Besides the strong overall economy, this also is the result of continued exceptional construction activity in the Gem State," said the DFM's Economic Analysis Bureau of economists Mike Ferguson, Dick Gardner and Derek Santos.

Personal income tax collection were

\$76.6 million, behind the projection of \$76.5 million, but the economists said that was insignificant.

The state collected \$15.4 million in corporate income tax, \$2.1 million more than projected and miscellaneous taxes were \$10 million, up \$3.5 million.

Product taxes, such as those on beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes, were \$2.8 million, \$300,000 below the projection of \$3.1 million.

Construction continued to be a state strong point, even after 1988's record year. The report said total construction value through August of this year was 12 percent above last year, \$436 million. A slowdown in nonresidential construction of 28 percent from last year has been offset by a marked increase in residential construction, the report said.

Multi-family construction has more than doubled from last year, while single-family

construction value is up 36 percent. Through August, 3,078 new dwelling units had been constructed, a 30 percent jump from the year before. As has become normal in recent years, most of the growth was in Ada, Kootenai and Bonneville counties.

The report notes that Idaho's largest cash crop, potatoes, appears headed toward a second straight year of good prices. The 1988 spud crop brought \$554 million, \$205 million more than the year before.

The Division of Financial Management said the construction boom isn't limited to any one area. "Internationally is making an \$8 million expansion of its Mpro wood window plant in the Midge Valley, and the J.R. Simplot Co. has had right-of-way approved for its \$30 million, 58-mile phosphate slurry pipeline from the Conda mine to its fertilizer plant just outside Pocatello.



Idaho meat production down 17 percent

BOISE — Idaho red meat production for September was down 17 percent from last year, according to the state Agricultural Statistics Service. Accumulated red-meat production was 381.8 million pounds, 9 percent lower than in 1988. U.S. production is down 4 percent.

Cattle on feed in the state for the slaughter market on Oct. 1 was down 6 percent.

U of I hosting symposium on young cow development

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho is hosting a two-day symposium next month on young cow development. The symposium is designed to teach participants how to get heifers on the ground and productive as early as possible.

The symposium will be Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Weston Plaza. For more information and registration, call a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System office, the Idaho Cattle Association or Ed Duren of Soda Springs at 547-4354.

Quality management techniques seminar at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Let your people work smarter, not harder." That's the focus of a teleconference from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. The teleconference speaker is Jack B. ReVelle, chief statistician on the corporate quality management staff at Hughes Aircraft Co.

ReVelle will speak on implementing quality management techniques in the work place. The seminar costs \$35, and interested people should register by Tuesday.

For more information or registration, call 733-9554, ext. 266.

Barley growers not with IBC to file refund application

BOISE — Barley growers who don't want to participate in the activities of the Idaho Barley Commission must file refund applications within 30 days of selling their barley.

The Idaho Barley Commission says refund forms are available by writing its office at 1109 Main St., Suite C, Boise, 83702. Refund forms may also be requested in person from county Cooperative Extension Service offices.

The assessment is 2 cents per hundredweight on all Idaho barley sold through commercial channels. The commission uses the money for research and market-development activities.

The commissioners recently made some changes designed to ease applications for refunds.

SCORE is giving free help to small business owners

TWIN FALLS — The Small Business Administration is again providing free counseling to current and potential small-business owners through its Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) program.

Appointments should be made in advance by contacting SCORE at the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

Scientists evaluate potatoes for their drought resistance

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — University of Idaho researchers are looking for a quicker way to determine the resistance of potato lines to drought.

Determining drought-resistance can be a painstaking process. Farmers measure potato performance through a long growing season in fields kept irrigated at specific levels.

At the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, research agronomist Jeffrey Stark and agricultural engineer Ian McCann are evaluating a quicker way to screen for drought resistance.

Using infrared thermometers, Stark and McCann have found that varieties that are more drought-resistant have higher average temperatures when fully irrigated than those that are less drought-resistant.

Stark described their research Oct. 19 at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America in Las Vegas, Nev.

The warmer varieties apparently use soil water more slowly, thereby conserving water for use during periods of drought, Stark said.

"Our working hypothesis is that varieties that are more drought-tolerant tend to extract less water when moisture is adequate," he said. "They use enough water to carry on normal activities, but not luxuriant amounts."

Power windows, plastic walls

House of the future: High-tech

The Associated Press

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The house that high-performance plastics helped build was unveiled this past Monday.

It is a gracious colonial dwelling with some decidedly 21st century, dream house technology tucked behind its facade.

"We are very excited in sharing with you what we feel is the future of home ownership," said W. Washer, vice president of marketing for GE Plastics, said at the opening of the Living Environments Concept House at the division's headquarters.

General Electric officials were quick to point out that the engineering plastics used in the house have little in common with the stuff of toys or with the highly futuristic, space-age type of plastic housing that has been experimented with over the past 40 years.

About one-third of the light beige house is plastic. The total cost is estimated at \$10 million, but that includes research and model development.

The engineering plastics used typically have high melting points, create little smoke when they burn and have good sound-dampening properties. But the home is so airtight it requires strong ventilating systems.

The house has curved bay windows, generous decks and huge atrium windows in front and back. It is clearly in the dream house category, with such amenities as double showers that convert to steam rooms, power windows and movable walls.

Tour guides showed off some of the features, such as a 50-gallon reservoir in the basement in case of drought, liquid quartz technology to make naked windows opaque and refrigeration systems set into the kitchen walls.

Cutaway sections throughout the house showed the plastics molded into walls and floors, and in one bathroom, the tub was sliced in two, right down to a bisected rubber duck.

GE officials say the house will serve as a laboratory to explore use of engineering polymers in construction materials, but also has some practical concepts already in use. Roof tile panels of high-performance



GE's Colonial style dream house, costing \$10 million, will be used for research and development

plastics are already on the market, as are some of the window units, which feature snap-in moldings.

"You get used to it. You don't paint it, you just replace it," said tour guide Rob Gillette.

The 3,000-square-foot, two-story house, with a split-level basement, was built for a family of four, with a large master bedroom luxuriously appointed with a Jacuzzi window seat and state-of-the-art Japanese toilets featuring a built-in exhaust fan and automatic bidet.

Company officials conceded it will be

some time before all of the innovations in the concept house become commonplace.

"We don't think we can change the industry overnight," Dickens said.

The plastics used in the building are now two to 10 times more expensive than traditional building materials, but GE

expects them to become competitive as builders look toward prefabricated and component assembly to hold down costs.

Eventually, the plastic construction, which may feature prefab wall panels complete with insulation and siding that

snaps together, will provide a more efficient way of building, company officials said.

More than 45,000 pounds of plastics are used in the house in such areas as the roof, windows, siding, plumbing, foundation and electrical and mechanical systems.

But much of the visible material in the house is unabashedly traditional, such as the maple floors, and company officials said that was intentional.

"We never intended to replace all wood, glass, stone and steel," Washer said.

Apple growers hindered by weather development

The Washington Post

On a misty morning last week, the rolling hills blanketed by orchards below Bruce Barr's house seemed like a tranquil fantasy. But the weather, a 53-year-old Washington County, Maryland, apple grower could only hope how he and his apples are under single.

If it's not the pesky deer munching blossom buds, it's the metastasizing subdivisions. Then there are the hordes of six-legged predators, everything from red mites to tufted apple bud moths.

An even worse species? Government bureaucrats with new regulations on labor and chemical use. And what about Alar, the chemical whose use on apples and possible effects on humans sent apple sales into a nosedive recently? Don't get him started. "There really is a whole army out there," Barr said.

So this year, it was almost with relief that Barr and fellow growers from Maryland, Virginia and the rest of the mid-Atlantic region have conceded victory to a more benign foe: the weather. A succession of ill-timed droughts and frosts this year and last so stressed area trees that growers and apple industry officials said this year's crop will be down by 40 percent to 60 percent from last year's.

Still, growers remained sanguine, even as they acknowledged that this year's "short crop" would hasten a few more area farmers out of a business already beset by consumer worries about chemicals, competition with the mammoth Washington state apple industry and pressure from residential development spreading out from Washington and Baltimore.

"Our share here in the East never was too big, and now it's going to get smaller," said Barr, who predicted his yield from 100 acres of apple trees will be less than a

quarter the size of last year's. "But we'll just have to adapt, try and follow the demand."

Asked if she could manage with a crop only half the size of last year's, Gladys B. Brumback of Frederick County, Va., laughed.

"I'll have to, I married this orchard," said Brumback, who has been on the 475-acre apple farm near Middletown with her husband, Henry, since the 1940s. Anticipating sharply reduced revenue, Bill Gardenhour said he would cope by foregoing some pruning or chemical applications, juggling family finances and just pinching pennies.

"That's how agriculture is," said Smithburg, Md., apple grower said. "It runs in cycles, it's up and down."

Consumers probably will not notice any higher prices or shortages, experts said, because the rest of the country's apple

growers are having a banner year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that the nation's 20,000 growers will harvest 20.8 million 42-pound boxes of apples this year, the second biggest crop ever.

"The prices are very low in the wholesale market, there's so much flooding the market," said Ross Byers, a professor of horticulture at Virginia Tech's Fruit Research Laboratory. Much of the bumper crop is coming from Washington, Michigan and New York, traditionally the big three apple states.

Not all experts are so pessimistic about this year's local crop, which comprises mostly Red and Yellow-Delicious, Rome Beauty, York Imperial and Stayman. M. Bruce West, chief statistician for the Maryland Agricultural Statistical Service, said Maryland's apple harvest will be about the same as last year's: 54 million pounds,

or 1.2 million bushels.

But John Rinehart of Washington County, and fellow growers in Maryland and Virginia, politely disagreed.

"I'm not getting into a running feud with him," said Rinehart, who farms 450 acres at the base of South Mountain and is chairman of the Maryland Apple Commission. Rinehart predicted that Maryland's apple crop, which fell from 2 million bushels in 1986 to 1 million last year, largely because a few big growers left the business, will drop to 600,000 this year because of the weather.

To illustrate the problem with mid-Atlantic region apples, Barr pointed to his own York Imperial apple trees, just beyond his root cellar and a hand-operated water pump.

"Last year, you would have looked at these and seen practically solid red," he said, twisting off one of the sweet red and yellow-speckled cooking apples scattered through the branches.

The reasons for the reduced harvest, he and others said, go back to the hot, dry spring and summer of 1988.

"It was so hot they just kind of cooked on the trees," Brumback said.

Apple trees "set their buds" each spring for the following year. Consequently, the stress of a drought in 1988 made for fewer blossoms in 1989. Those blossoms that did come out were hit by freezing temperatures in the late spring of this year. On top of that, there was an unusually rainy period after the trees blossomed.

"When it's raining, the bees don't fly. When the bees don't fly, the trees don't get pollinated. It happened that way in 1978," said Ward Cooper, director of procurement for Knouse Foods Cooperative of Beach Glen, Pa. Knouse has about 160 member suppliers in the region.

Apples won't be as red without growth-regulator Alar

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Consumers in the future may find Macintosh computers easier to buy than red McIntosh apples, thanks to the chemical scare that led growers to stop using the growth-regulator Alar.

Consumers will have to learn to judge an apple by its color, industry experts say, because without Alar it will be difficult to achieve the ripe reds of the past.

"Appearance in the future will not be as important as condition and eating quality," said John O'Donnell,

marketing director of the New York and New-England Apple Institute in Westfield, Mass.

This is the first year that Alar, labeled a possible carcinogen by a consumer group in February, was not widely used on the nation's apple crop.

Uniroyal Chemical Co. voluntarily removed Alar from the market last summer, and the federal government has taken steps to ban it.

"Alar was sprayed on apple trees because of its ability to keep fruit on the tree longer. That extended the harvest

• See APPLES on Page D7

Study says 7 big corporations paid no federal tax in 1988

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seven huge profitable corporations were able legally to avoid paying federal income tax last year — a decline from 30 because of the 1986 tax overhaul, a private study concluded Thursday.

Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed research organization, said the average tax rate paid by the nation's 250 biggest moneymaking companies rose last year to 26.5 percent, compared with 14.3 percent in 1981 through 1985. Forty-five corporations still paid less than 10 percent of their profits in income taxes, fewer than half the number reported a year earlier.

The study found the new law is shifting a greater share of the tax burden to

corporations, as it was intended to do. Corporate taxes paid 12 percent of the non-Social Security federal budget last year, up from 8 percent in the first half of the 1980s, the report stated.

"Tax reform is working," Robert S. McIntyre, executive director of Citizens for Tax Justice, said in praising the organization's fifth annual report on corporate taxes. "Business investment has boomed since tax reform, as money that used to go into wasteful tax shelters has returned to the productive economy."

McIntyre's past reports, which found that as many as 70 of the 250 profit-making giants paid no income tax in one or more years, were credited with helping to lead Congress into overhauling the tax law.

However, because the studies are based on

the organization's interpretation of corporate reports, they often are disputed by some of the companies cited.

For example, the new report listed Santa Fe Southern Pacific as one of the seven profitable companies that paid no tax in 1988. The report said the company had profits of almost \$180 million, received a \$2.1 million refund of past taxes paid, and thus had a negative tax rate of 1.2 percent.

"We had a net loss in 1988 of \$46.5 million as a result of a charge of about \$67 million relating to divestiture of Southern Pacific Railroad, which we were required to do by the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Bob Gehrt, a Santa Fe vice president in Chicago.

The new tax law enacted in 1986 repealed

the investment tax credit; sharply curtailed an accounting method that allowed large contractors to defer taxes until a project was completed; eliminated the tax on capital gains and tightened the "minimum tax," a special levy aimed at profit-making businesses that use large write-offs to avoid all or most of their tax liability.

The report said that, in addition to Santa Fe Southern, five large companies paid no tax in 1988 and actually received refunds of past-year taxes, resulting in negative tax rates.

They were: Kroger, \$29 million profit and a negative tax rate of 28.3 percent; Pinnacle West, \$75 million profit; Minnick, \$28.1 million profit; CSX, \$402 million profit, minus 14.7 percent; Illinois Power, \$227 million

profit, minus 1.3 percent, and Media General, \$75 million profit, minus 5.7 percent.

Citizens for Tax Justice was reported as having a profit of \$164 million and receiving a 1988 tax net receiving any refund.

The highest effective tax rate among the 250 companies was paid by Rockwell International, at 192.5 percent. The company, a major defense contractor, paid \$1.37 billion tax last year on profits of \$714 million. The study said the high rate reflected Rockwell's payment of more than \$1 billion in tax that was deferred during 1981-1987.

The 250 companies in 1988 paid \$34.5 billion tax on \$130 billion in profits, an average effective rate of 26.5 percent.

Tradewinds

Greg English has been appointed director of advertising and sales manager for Cain's Home Furnishings. English has been with Cain's for four years.

Frank Bailey, of the Twin Falls Burger King, has been promoted to assistant manager of the restaurant. He was previously employed by The Club.

Two Jensen Jewelers employees have graduated from the "Certified Professional Jeweler" program. Tina Hayden and Kathy Scott, both of Jensens Management, have completed the 11-week course, which includes training in all product areas of the jewelry industry.

Hether Mitchell of Rosebud's Florist in Jerome has been certified as a senior designer by Florist's Transworld Delivery Association (FTD). To gain the certification, a florist must pass tests on flower and design identification, as well as designing specific floral arrangements from predetermined categories.

An Obchain Insurance employee has been awarded an associate in management designation, awarded by the Insurance Institute of America. Lauri L. Woolworth, Obchain's agency manager, completed four national examinations on management topics to win the designation.

Dr. Bruce McComas of Twin Falls has received a three-year appointment as cancer liaison physician for the cancer program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He will be responsible for communications and consultations with other doctors as a means of providing better patient care. The program is part of the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

On the move

Marketing Success moves offices

Marketing Success, a Ketchum sales and marketing firm, has moved its administrative offices to the Devils Bend Building, Suite 211. Its mailing address and phone number remain the same.

Marketing Success is an advertising agency and marketing consultant firm that sells advertising space at the Hailey Airport, for the KART Bus System and two publications. It is also the regional representative for Advertising Specialty Institute.

Snake River Pool, Spa adds store in Boise

Snake River Pool and Spa is adding a store in Boise. The new store will be open by Thanksgiving, President Jim Paxton said. It will open in the Westpark Plaza next to Toys 'R Us.

The company, which started in 1978 in Twin Falls, already operates in the Wood River Valley.

First Interstate earnings down slightly for quarter

AP — Despite a small third-quarter decline blamed on increased loan-loss reserves, First Interstate Bank of Idaho continues to ride the state's rising economic tide to the tune of a 32.3-percent increase in year-to-date net income.

The bank on Thursday reported net income for the year through Sept. 30 of \$7.3 million, up from \$5.5 million during the first three quarters of 1988. That resulted in a return on assets of 1.14 percent, compared with 0.88 percent for the same period in 1988.

However, earnings for the third quarter were down slightly from the same period last year. Quarterly net income dropped from \$2.5 million in 1988 to \$2.2 million this year.

Jim Curran, First Interstate Bank of Idaho's chairman and chief executive officer, said the decline could be traced to the bank's provision for loan losses.

"The strong year-to-date earnings performance enables the bank to increase its provision for loan losses to \$2.7 million for the third quarter of 1989, versus a zero provision in the

third quarter of 1988," Curran said. "This increase positions the bank to continue the growth of its loan portfolio, participating fully in the state's strong economic growth," he said. "At the same time, the quality of our loan portfolio continues to improve, as evidenced by a 27-percent reduction in non-performing assets."

Curran attributed the bank's improved year-to-date profitability to a sound state-wide economy, improved net interest income and reduced operating expenses.

First Interstate's loan totals on Sept. 30 were up to \$606 million from \$582.3 million in 1988. Deposits reached \$766.9 million, compared with \$730.1 million on Sept. 30, 1988. That translates into growth rates for loans and deposits of 4.1 percent and 3.9 percent, respectively.

Meanwhile, First Interstate Bancorp, the Idaho bank's holding company, reported a consolidated net profit for the third quarter of \$6 million for the third quarter, due primarily to its Arizona affiliate.

Officials say recall expands for Chinese canned mushrooms

BOISE (AP) — Idaho health officials say recall of canned mushrooms from China has been expanded, after learning potentially contaminated cans might have been distributed to supermarkets.

He said there's a danger of severe food poisoning. The recall of mushrooms from China has been reported in Idaho, from eating mushrooms imported from 10 plants in the People's Republic of China.

"Dangerous toxins have been found in some cans, officials said. A recall of some for loan losses began in May and was expanded in September. Suspect mushrooms were located in northern Idaho during both phases of the institutional recall, Brothers said.

Tokyo motor show brings high-tech gear

MAKUHARI, Japan (AP) — Sleek, powerful sports cars and imaginative high-tech wizardry highlight the 28th Tokyo Motor Show, which opened for a 12-day run Friday.

Japan's 11 automakers are joined by manufacturers from 15 countries, including South Korea and the Soviet Union — showing off gadgetry ranging from fingerprint-recognition to built-in personal computers and fax machines.

Toyota, Honda, Mazda, Mitsubishi, Isuzu and Subaru all have new or prototype sports cars reflecting the trend toward bigger, more powerful engines.

Toyota, Japan's largest automaker, is showing off its 4500GT concept car, a sleek sports car with a 5.5-liter powerhouse engine churning out 300 horsepower. Concept cars are often built to give engineers an idea how it will look and perform.

Modifications, sometimes major, may be made if the car goes into

production. "I see more diversification into many varieties of sports cars," said Toyota product planning engineer Masataka Esaki. "Large, small, for winding roads, highway cruising, off-road driving."

Depending on the response, concept cars displayed at the Tokyo show could become production models. Honda has its \$56,000 NSX, an aluminum-bodied, Ferrari-like speedster to be released in Japan and the United States next year.

Isuzu is showing off its Eunos Roadster, called the MX-5 Miata overseas, which has proven itself as the hottest sports car of the year. Introduced in September, it has already sold out its entire U.S. stock. The pull-wing TD-B concept sports car, with its 1.6-liter turbo engine, is designed especially for off-road driving.

Mitsubishi's sleek sports car is the 3-liter HSX, which is so aerodynamic-conscious it has hidden

air spoilers that extend or lift when the car hits certain speeds or curves. Isuzu is showing off its concept "Super Midship" 4200R, a flat racer-like four-seater packed with digital dials and a pop-up TV screen for navigation.

Ferrari, Porsche, Lotus, Jaguar and other foreign automakers also displayed their "sports cars" and prototypes they unveiled previously.

Nissan's Neo-X is an "intelligent" car with holographic displays, laser radar systems and electronic tire pressure sensors. The station wagon Infiniti has a fingerprint-recognition device for unlocking the driver's door that can recognize up to 10 different fingerprints.

Nissan's futuristic Pimer-X has a rear TV camera that projects images. Borg has a fingerprint navigation system that displays street maps on a television screen.

Japan's No. 2 automaker also unveiled its hatchback NX-Coupe, primarily for export to the United

States from next year, the phantom-like Figaro, a so-called "retro" two-door whose design harks back to the 1950s but which is equipped with a turbocharged 1-liter engine, and the Chapeau, a futuristic-looking cargo vehicle.

Mazda is also showing that it is expanding into the micro-minicar market, including one in a snappy gull-wing version.

Mitsubishi is bringing out its prototype RVR, a Jeep-like beachmobile of the future.

Some vans on display show sophisticated technological innovation. Mazda's MPV Executive is an office on wheels, with a personal computer, facsimile machine and built-in VHS video deck suspended from the ceiling.

Nissan's Caravan has a stacked component audio system and a fax-machine for receiving photos of the Earth from a weather satellite.

"Executives want to know about the weather when it comes to buying," a Nissan official said.

Confrontation in stock market developing

NEW YORK — A confrontation among the institutional big boys may be developing in the stock market, and it has a lot to do about the little guy. It could come to a head shortly.

At the heart of the dispute is program trading, usually in the form of massive, short-term, computer-triggered buying and selling to exploit brief market inefficiencies. It can have an explosive impact.

It is practiced for profit or protection by some of the biggest brokers in the business — and it is outraging some of the others, who say the brokers' own customers are being hurt.

Mostly behind the scenes, some brokers and big investors have been pleading for a cessation. Brokers Charles Schwab & Co. and Dean Witter have publicly stated their disapproval. Now a big customer has done the same.

The conflict became further defined this week when the New York Stock Exchange made plans to offer its own product for program traders, multi-million-dollar baskets of stocks that big traders could buy or sell as a unit.



John Cunniff

The exchange action follows within two weeks the Oct. 13 slide. The pull-wing TD-B concept sports car, with its 1.6-liter turbo engine, is designed especially for off-road driving.

While the market rebounded on the following trading day, many investors had had their fill. Such volatility, they said, had it the chemistry of a larger collapse. It was frightening investors. It was stripping them of assets.

Tired of attempts to stop the practice by means of moral persuasion, Kemper Financial Services Inc., which manages about \$8 billion in stocks, much through mutual funds, decided to hit the big boys in the pocketbook.

This week Kemper fold four of its brokers they would receive no more

of its stock transactions, thus depriving them of millions of dollars in commissions. Kemper's chief investment officer, Stephen B. Timbers, had several reasons for doing so.

To begin, he said, program trading creates volatility that leads to a loss of confidence. It is ruining the market, he said, upsetting even the longer-term strategies of big investors such as Kemper.

It isn't true, he suggested, that program trading is just a brief jolt that in the long run leaves the market back where it was. "Does it?" He stated the question as a challenge. "Entirely?" he added in the same vein.

The affect is contagious too, he said. Why should a financing problem in an attempted buyout of UAL Corp. last week have brought down Philip Morris, one of the market's premier issues? Mindless program trading, he suggested.

Program trading tends to ignore fundamental investment values. Stocks aren't so much ownership in a company as pieces in a deadly serious game. It is concerned more with market mechanics that the

outlook for corporate profits.

"If the market is dominated by program trading, why should we spend so much money on research?" Timbers asked. "It makes no sense, he said, and it is a waste of time. Sophisticated, long-term investors as well as the little guy.

Timbers feels the marketplace isn't seeing much of the little guy these days, and that it's been that way since October 1987, when the stock market took a nosedive, one that program trading was said to exacerbate if not create.

The individual investor, once the substance of the market but a shrinking force for more than a decade, looks at the damage and concludes, says Timbers, that "I might as well go to Las Vegas — maybe the odds are better."

At the very time Timbers was stating Kemper's decision, the Big Board set plans for its own program trading vehicle. What did he think of the move? "It's the most bizarre thing I've ever heard of," he said.

Since his announcement, said Timbers, he has been inundated with telephone calls. Most of them, he said, were in the nature of "God bless you."

Earlier, he had heard from some other institutional investors, some of whose opinions, he said, were expressed with even greater vehemence than his own.

Based on this knowledge, he said, "we'd be surprised if other institutions don't follow us." If they don't, he said, "maybe we'll look foolish." But his tone indicated he didn't expect that to happen.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Apples

Continued from Page D6

time, allowed development of a deeper coloring in McIntosh and other apples — and retained their crispness in long-term storage. Alar also prevented skin splitting on Red Stayman and Winesap varieties without altering taste.

Now that the 1989 crop is being harvested, growers report that red apples are not as red, that the McIntosh crop is down, and that

Staymans are cracking more, ruining them for supermarket sales.

The immediate effect of doing without Alar is obscured in Washington, which will produce about 60 percent of the nation's supermarket apples, because the state is harvesting a bumper crop.

But Charles St. John, spokesman for the Washington Apple Commission, noted that apples in the half-billion-dollar Washington

crop have less internal firmness this year.

The future is more troubling for Washington growers, particularly in warm areas like the Columbia River basin.

Alar was needed to grow high-quality apples in those warmer climates, said Jack Watson, Washington State University extension agent for Franklin County,

\$100.00

we are offering \$100⁰⁰ per acre for standing corn or other habitat that will supply winter protection, feed and nesting to the pheasants.

For more information please contact:

Frank Arana 543-4381	Nyle Winn 543-8822	Bob Weaver 543-8268
--------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------

ROY RAYMOND'S

RED TAG SALE

EVERY

CAR & TRUCK

SLASHED IN PRICE

HURRY SALE ENDS OCT. 31

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:00
Sat. 8:00-9:00

ROY RAYMOND

733-5110

1245 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

*We Make Quality And Value At

ADVERTISEMENT

BUSINESS REVIEW

READER ADS IN THIS SECTION PREPARED BY CONTRACT ADVERTISING, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED, 1989

Cedar Lanes

If you're looking for an evening of inexpensive fun, stop in soon with some friends and bowl a few games at Cedar Lanes located at 405 Highway 30 in Filer, phone 326-5902. They feature modern lanes and a fully automatic scoring system, along with a completely stocked pro shop with the latest in balls, bags, bowling attire and accessories as well as a snack bar and video game room.

Bowling is so popular that people of all ages are finding this an enjoyable pastime. It's not only fun and exciting, but great exercise as well. If you're just starting to bowl, the staff at Cedar Lanes can offer pointers to help you start your bowling career off right. While you bowl, you can enjoy good food and drinks and friendly hospitality. You'll have an all-around great time.

We suggest you get a group of friends or relatives associate together and inquire about joining a league. They are open seven days a week for your convenience, so bring your family and friends to Cedar Lanes. Remember, you don't have to bowl a 300 game to have a "perfect" time here.

Coldwell Banker Western Realty Donna Bach, Owner

Whether you are interested in real estate as an investment or are considering buying a home or selling your present home, you can do no better than to call the professionals at Coldwell Banker Western Realty, located at 460 Main Avenue South in Twin Falls, phone 733-2365.

For most Americans, buying or selling real estate is one of the biggest financial transactions they will ever make. Consequently, it only makes good sense to choose a real estate firm that has the experience and "know how" to properly and promptly execute a contract. Speed, accuracy and efficiency are all so important to insure you the best dollar-for-dollar value. You can depend on these experts to handle the sale in the most competent manner and to keep your interests first in mind.

For all your real estate needs, be they residential, commercial or agricultural, these are the professionals to contact. These full-service experts are available to counsel you in all real estate matters. Whether you are buying or selling, remember to call the friendly people at Coldwell Banker Western Realty, where honesty and integrity in every phase of every transaction is assured.

C&R Sanitation, Inc. Serving The Area Over 12 Years

Growth depends upon service, and that's why C&R Sanitation is growing! The desire of C&R Sanitation, located at 62014 Avenue West in Gooding, phone 934-8216, is to provide the best sanitation service available. Whether commercial or residential needs, they specialize in a complete sanitary service and offer fast, dependable waste removal at most competitive prices.

They supply and maintain containers in sizes depending upon your needs. Their trucks are radio-dispatched for prompt service five days a week. "Service with the Big Blue & White Truck!"

C&R Sanitation offers complete area wide service to businesses, construction companies and others. The community benefits from the fact that this service is available at a reasonable cost. We are fortunate to have a company that is so highly regarded in the industry. They will soon be offering a portable toilet service for Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. Phone Ron Foster, owner, at 934-8216 for additional information. Regardless if you're a homeowner or businessman, C&R Sanitation offers a service that you can depend upon. Contact this reliable company and let their consultants survey and satisfy all your sanitation needs.

Argo Cap & Thing Co. "Where Perfect Is Good Enough"

At the Argo Co., they realize that your image is important to you. Located at 507 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, phone 733-7175, Tom and Lorraine McMahan invite you to stop in and look over their varied selection and discover why they have become this area's screenshot centerpiece.

The Argo Co. has earned an excellent reputation for satisfying the needs of area organizations, clubs, leagues, private businesses and schools with quality screen printing services. They carry a complete selection of printable items including T-shirts, jackets, sweatshirts and caps, and all are offered in various colors, sizes and styles. In addition, they are your local distributors for advertising specialty products and have a catalogue with over 60,000 printable items to choose from. Bring them any design within reason, and these experts will recreate it in colors and effects that will command attention. Special lettering, figures, trademarks and spectacular designs are all artistically produced. They offer multi-colored quality printing and can accommodate both large and small orders.

You will find that at the Argo Co. their prices are right and quality is always first. They know that to please a customer is to keep a customer, and best of all, it won't cost you the shirt off your back!

Rayborn & Rayborn Bob Rayborn, Attorney At Law

A sudden injury or accident may have unexpected long-term effects. Often, such an event is through no fault of the injured party. These individuals may incur high medical bills as well as the added financial burden of loss of income due to extended time away from their jobs.

The law firm of Rayborn & Rayborn, located in the First Interstate Bank Building in Twin Falls, phone 733-2600, is fully experienced in dealing with all phases of personal injury or wrongful death. These professionals are altogether familiar with all aspects of local and state laws regarding injury cases. They offer a free initial consultation to enable you to clearly understand your legal options and to help them determine the best possible procedures for your individual circumstances. Rayborn & Rayborn handles personal injury and wrongful death cases on a contingent or percentage fee basis, meaning that if they are unable to recover damages for you, there is no charge for their services.

When you are accidentally injured, not knowing your legal rights can be just as devastating as the injury itself. If you or a loved one has been injured by a fall, an auto accident or a work related accident, Rayborn & Rayborn invites your inquiries. They are available to provide professional legal services and counseling to help ease the financial burden of an unexpected injury.

Pets & Plants, Inc.

R. Russell & Stephanie Young, Owners

One of the area's largest and most complete selection of pets and supplies is available at Pets & Plants, conveniently located at 1215 Filer Avenue East (Lynwood Shopping Center), phone 733-0506.

At Pets & Plants, they sell the only true love money can buy. One of the largest assortment of pets anywhere awaits your inspection when you stop in here. Exotic birds, reptiles, small animals, kittens, puppies and tropical fish are all on display. They will also take care of any special order for a particular pet on request. Professional counseling on the care and training of your pet is always available to help your new pet adapt to its new surroundings.

A complete selection of treats for your pet, toys for your dog or cat as well as supplies such as aquariums, cages, or leather accessories can be had at this well-respected establishment. In addition, they carry a full line of quality pet foods. Professional grooming for all breeds of dogs and cats is available by appointment. For all your pet needs, stop in soon at Pets & Plants. We know you'll be glad you did.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy

At Magic Valley Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy, their licensed physical therapists offer a full range of therapeutic services for all types of orthopedic, neurological, and musculoskeletal disabilities.

Located in Twin Falls at 552 Shoup Avenue West, phone 734-5893; in Jerome at 709 North Lincoln Street, phone 324-4301; and in Shoshone at 113 South Apple Street, phone 886-2703; they are professionally trained to detect, evaluate and treat physical disabilities, bodily dysfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, automobile accident, fall or work-related injury, they can help you convalesce.

At Magic Valley Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy, they know how to evaluate your present condition and can plan a program of physical therapy to help you progress quickly and safely. If treatment is indicated, once referred by your physician, they provide their professional services on a regular basis and also instruct you in therapeutic and preventive exercises and activities that you can do yourself. They will also evaluate your need for a supportive or corrective device and work with you so that you achieve the maximum benefit from it.

If you or someone you know needs physical therapy, don't hesitate to give Magic Valley Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy a call. They are here to serve you when you need them the most.

Standard Printing Co.

Your full-service customer printer in this area is Standard Printing, located at 140 2nd Avenue North in Twin Falls, phone 733-1449, where service and quality printing are a guiding standard. They specialize in quality printing of stationery, wedding invitations, business cards, forms, reports, menus, advertising pieces or full-color brochures. From ideas and design to the final printing, you'll find their professional services among the finest anywhere.

Large and small orders are given the same careful attention, and they are always willing to take the time to sit down with you and discuss your needs. They have a large selection of quality papers for every printing need, and you'll find their prices very competitive. Businesses are given personal attention, with the company forms kept on file for quick reordering. And they can help in designing logos, letterheads or stationery for your business.

For businesses needing personalized stationery, company forms or business cards—or any club or individual with specific printing needs, they can do the job from start to finish. Remember, when service, accuracy and price are important, call Standard Printing.

Domino's Pizza Tami Hayes, Owner

When you want a hot, delicious pizza delivered quickly, there's only 1 name to remember. Domino's Pizza, located at 532 Washington North in Twin Falls, phone 734-3960, offers free delivery within a limited area in 30 minutes or less. If you prefer, you can pick-up your pizza in 10 minutes from the time you place your order.

Through the use of their guarded recipes including fresh, top-quality ingredients and all-natural dairy cheese, Domino's offers local residents a highly nutritional pizza available in a variety of taste-testing combinations. They have become the largest pizza delivery company in the world. But it isn't just the convenience of their delivery service that makes Domino's so popular! Their quality pizza and their efficient, courteous personnel have also contributed to their success. They make pizza the way it should be made and their pizzas are enjoyed by people of all ages. Whether you're planning a quick, weeknight dinner or want something easy to serve for a large group, remember, "one call does it all!"

Keep their number by your phone so the next time you're in the mood for a hot, fresh pizza you'll remember to call Domino's at 734-3960! Domino's cares about you and your family—so please Buckle up!

Lallman, Felman, Shelton & Peterson, PA

Successful business owners and large corporations in our financially motivated society continue to look for ways to conserve their hard earned dollar wherever they can. Often, the accounting firm they employ is their largest asset. A professional accounting firm must be many things to its clientele: a management and financial advisor, a business consultant, an investment counselor, a tax and pension planner in addition to providing the traditional accounting, auditing and tax services.

With many years of experience in the accounting field, the professionals at Lallman, Felman, Shelton & Peterson, located at 540 2nd Avenue North in Ketchum, phone 726-7500, have proven their ability to do a thorough job and are highly respected throughout the area. Through their continuing education in this rapidly changing field and modern computer technology, Lallman, Felman, Shelton & Peterson is able to provide just the right combination of consulting services and accounting skills to meet the needs of businesses and large corporations. Their expert services are very reasonable and most importantly, personalized for each client's needs.

As professionals serving professionals, Lallman, Felman, Shelton & Peterson invites you to contact their office for a consultation. Let them put their years of experience and training to work for you!

Sun Valley Stages, Inc.

Garth Kirkman, President & Linnea Hogan, General Manager

Travel in style by hiring a deluxe coach from Sun Valley Stages. Whether it be a short or long trip, their comfortable, deluxe coaches are available at modest rates. Trained, professional drivers will make you feel secure whether your trip is in town or across the state. Sun Valley Stages features air conditioned, restroom equipped coaches, which makes your trip a pleasure. Churches, schools, youth groups, sports organizations, senior citizens, business firms and others can benefit from the service provided by these local professionals.

We all know there are times when only a deluxe coach will fill the bill. Make your next group excursion an enjoyable experience by hiring one or more of these buses to get you safely to and from your destination. Sun Valley Stages is located at 119 South Park Avenue West in Twin Falls. You can phone them at 733-5921 for reservations or more information. Sun Valley Stages will be having another special tour which will depart on November 29 and return on November 30. The trip is to the Ice Capades in Salt Lake City. There will be a stop over at the popular museum in Ogden which features railroad and guns. After the Ice Capades show, guests will stay at the Shilo Inn and will receive a continental breakfast. Phone for more details. You'll be pleased with the unsurpassed service they offer area residents. They are known as the ultimate in charter bus service.

Magic Valley Water Conditioning

Your Authorized Kinetico® Water Conditioner Dealer

Studies have shown that properly conditioned water can be safer, cleaner and more pleasing to drink than "hard" unconditioned water. By providing a free water analysis, Magic Valley Water Conditioning, located on the corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East in Twin Falls, phone 733-1027, can show you how the quality of your water supply can be dramatically improved. They offer a full range of water conditioning equipment and services for home and business.

Magic Valley Water Conditioning is your authorized sales and service dealer for the Kinetico® water conditioner. Conditioned water can enable you to save money in a number of ways—first, by helping your soap go farther and secondly, by cutting back your hot water heating bills. Not only does this firm install and repair water conditioning systems, but they can diagnose and solve your water problems. If you've noticed a bad taste, a peculiar color in your water, or have problems with corroding plumbing, their experienced staff can help with filters, reverse osmosis systems or chemical treatment.

For complete water conditioning, filtration or purification, contact Magic Valley Water Conditioning. You are sure to find them to be courteous and efficient, and you're sure to notice a big difference in your water!

Floyd Lilly Company Dale Pippitt, Owner

For complete sales and service of the world's finest water systems, see the Floyd Lilly Company, located at 353 3rd Avenue South in Twin Falls, phone 733-1240. They are dedicated to providing homeowners and industry with the very finest in pumps, submersibles and water systems, recognized to be the standard of the industry.

As established leaders in this field, this reputable company specializes in individual analysis of your water problems and will design and install a system that performs best for your particular application. They service all makes of pumps and motors and are properly equipped to handle any size job.

Their dependability and forthright manner of dealing with people on a one-to-one basis have made them leaders in their field. From parts to service to fast emergency repairs, the Floyd Lilly Company has earned a reputation as one company that won't let you down.

You'll appreciate the quality of their dependable products and the excellent service they offer. If you are in need of the finest in pumping equipment or service, remember the name Floyd Lilly Company.

Lawrence J. Child, DDS

General And Family Dentistry

An attractive smile is one of the best assets an individual can possess. Regular, professional dental health care can enable your smile to be brighter. In addition, good dental hygiene is one of the most important ingredients in one's overall health care. Routine dental check-ups can help prevent gum disease, cavities and other dental problems which can lead to more serious systemic health problems.

Dr. Lawrence J. Child, located at 126 5th Avenue West in Gooding, phone 934-4610, offers a full range of professional dental services for you and your family. Their office is comfortable and relaxing and the caring staff does their utmost to put even the most anxious or frightened patient at ease.

Dr. Child provides preventive care and counseling, cosmetic dentistry, general dentistry and emergency treatment. The office welcomes most dental insurance plans and will be glad to discuss your required treatments and their costs before treatment begins. Convenient office hours are available by appointment.

You owe it to yourself and your family to be the best you can be. Dr. Child and his staff provide professional, caring dentistry and take pride in preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and protecting your smile. Contact the office of Dr. Lawrence J. Child today for an appointment.

Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital Patricia Saras, DVM

Next to you, the veterinarian is your pet's best friend! The dedicated people at the Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital are ready to give the most professional and complete service in health care for dogs, cats and other small animals. They are conveniently located at 2285 Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, phone 733-0657. Here, they have earned an excellent reputation by offering a full service to their four-footed patients as well as the caring owner. Records are kept and reminders are sent for necessary vaccinations that are needed and required by law. Appointments are preferred, but emergency care is also available.

Through their efforts to provide the best of veterinary care, they have come to be well-known animal lovers in the area. They strive to provide the most up-to-date veterinary practice at the most reasonable fees possible.

Remember, caring for pets is the life work of the professionals at the Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital, and they take pride in giving the best treatment possible. Pet owners in this area have learned that they provide an efficient, dedicated veterinary service.

Ceramic Arts Leah Skinner, Owner

We all have some type of artistic ability. Even though most of us cannot paint like Rembrandt, we still want to express the "artist" in ourselves. Ceramic Arts offers an array of ceramics for the amateur artist who likes to create and enjoys making unique items. If you have an interest in chess sets or ceramic figurines, visit their studio located in Twin Falls at 618 Main Avenue North. Phone them at 734-3227 for information or to schedule lessons. They are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evening hours from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. are available.

Ceramic Arts offers a complete line of supplies, including greenware, glazes, stains, brushes and tools. They are equipped with kilns to fire your pieces. However, they can order a kiln and accessories for your home if you wish. They have a large selection of molds and, unlike many studios, you may special order a mold or even make your own.

Ceramic painting is fun and easy! In addition, finished pieces make wonderful gifts. You may make personalized ceramic mugs and plaques, tiny china sets and Christmas items—the possibilities are endless!

If you long to express the "artist" in yourself, visit Ceramic Arts. They offer you a chance to tap into your artistic abilities while experiencing a rewarding and enjoyable hobby!

Farming

Farmers have better harvest, but continue to battle drought

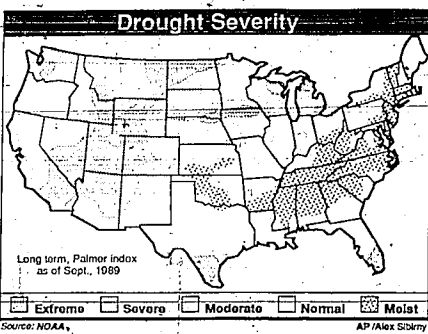
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Grain bins are filling with the fall harvest and many farmers are smiling again, but drought still clings to about a third of the nation.

"It's not as bad this year," said Norton Strommen, chief meteorologist of the U.S. Agriculture Department. "This year we got very timely rains ... and yields are up. But it was only because of the timing and the distribution of the rains, combined with the temperature patterns that allowed us to get good crops."

Nationwide, producers are seeing yield increases of up to 30 percent over last year, Strommen said. Farmers also planted more acreage than in 1988.

But farmers like Verdun Schauer are counting up losses for the second straight year.

"I've never seen a failure two years in a row, but there are no rules against it, I guess," said Schauer, 49,



who abandoned about half the 1,500 acres of barley and wheat this year. Although this year's drought is not as widespread as last year's, it

effects are more devastating as it reaches deeper into the soil.

"We need a lot of moisture to recharge," Schauer said. "There's no subsoil moisture at all."

This year's drought stretches from parts of Illinois through the Dakotas and parts of Kansas and Nebraska, Strommen said. Soil moisture is 4 inches to 10 inches short in the most severely stricken areas of northern Iowa, south-central Minnesota and the upper Plains, he said.

Parts of all of about a dozen states have requested disaster assistance. The final loss figures have not yet been compiled, but states like Nebraska and North Dakota expect to lose about a third of their cash crops.

Schauer said he lost almost all his crop in 1988, but had enough cornyover feed to sustain his livestock. This year he has no carryover and will have to sell cattle.

"The second year of a disaster is always worse because you don't have the cushion to get you through

that you had the first year," said economist Dwight Akke at North

Dakota State University. In Iowa, the situation has improved, "but not in all cases by any means," said Harry Hillaker, state climatologist.

Officials in Missouri, Montana and Wisconsin say more farmers enjoy healthy crops. But fall has been unseasonably dry, and some rivers are at all-time lows.

"There were places I walked where you had to swim before," said Marshall Ruegger, a forestry official in Madison, Wis. He said reservoirs on the Wisconsin River were at 20 percent of capacity rather than the normal 50 percent at this time of year.

In Colchabar, N.D., recharge ponds that held the city's water supply were being depleted so the Army Corps of Engineers agreed to pump water 3 1/2 miles from Lake Sakakawea on the Missouri River.

"We had approximately a month left before we ran out of water," said

Clayton Boots, auditor for the town of about 150.

Twenty of Nebraska's 73 counties find the second year of drought even more painful than the first.

Nebraska fared well last year because of a large irrigated corn crop, said Lynn Lutgen, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agriculture economist.

"The 90-day weather forecast calls for near normal precipitation amounts and temperatures over much of the nation's heartland."

"But that probably won't make it up," said Ken Kunkel, director of the Midwest Climate Center in Champaign, Ill. "That would require a couple months of above-normal precipitation."

Schauer has too much invested in his land to quit now. But his four children won't be farmers, he says.

"No, there's just not much future here," he said, "not at this time, anyway."

U.S. trade plan will phase out many farm programs

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A U.S. trade plan to phase out many farm programs if other countries agree to similar actions has raised the ire of one North Dakota senator even as he and others agree it is unlikely the proposal will be accepted in its current form.

Experts agree that the plan, which will go on the table Wednesday at a Geneva meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, would hit hard price support programs for dairy and sugar as part of its goal to end trade distortion in agriculture.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills are scheduled to hold a press conference here Tuesday on the proposal.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who attended a Capitol Hill briefing by Yentler and Hills last Thursday, said he took "sharp exception" to the proposal.

If the proposals are implemented — eliminating "trade-distorting subsidies" — Conrad said North Dakota could expect a 30 percent drop in farm income.

In these trade talks, the Administration is seeking to convert trade obstacles such as quotas, variable levies and government licensing systems to tariffs, considered the barrier that least distorts trade. The conversion is known as "tariffication."

However, Conrad did not mince words about the Administration's trade goals when he said, "Tariffication is a terrible idea."

Instead, Conrad suggests a "different route" of internationally coordinated land set-asides and conservation reserves. He said the U.S. ought to have an agreement on maintenance of grain reserves with other major nations. The differential between

producing 17 percent of the world's grain and "nearly half" of the reserves is too great, Conrad said.

Expressing anger over the Canadian free trade agreement that he said endangers the domestic durum wheat industry, Conrad said he could not put faith in the same trade policy makers who did not "take care of details that would protect a state like mine."

Conrad was also critical of the proposal for not including a provision for fluctuations in the value of the dollar, which he said threatens farmers participating in a world market.

Nevertheless, Conrad said he did not think the proposal would be accepted as it reads by the other countries involved in GATT. "I think we could make some genuine progress, but when you go right at the heart of the other guy, what you get is a counter-reaction that prevents real progress."

Jim Mulhern, director of legislative affairs for the National Milk Producers Federation, agreed, saying that other countries are not likely "to find much favor in the proposal." He said he would be "very surprised" if the U.S. proposal is accepted in its present form.

In an article in this past Monday's New York Times, House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza was also in concurrence. He said he was not going to be upset by the proposal because he did not think it would be implemented. However, if other countries agree to ease out of major trade-distorting practices, then the United States should try to do the same.

The proposal is expected to meet opposition from the European Community in part because farmers make up a larger proportion of the populace there.

Threat from New Zealand hurts farming by killing Irish worms

DUBLIN, Ireland — (AP) Ireland has suffered a mysterious invasion from the other end of the Earth that threatens to do serious long-term damage.

The invader, which has spread out across Northern Ireland and is now entering the Republic of Ireland, is a slowly New Zealand worm called *Antiposthialia triangulata*, which is slowly wiping out the native population of Irish worms.

Now the 6-inch-long New Zealand worm got to Ireland nobody knows. But it is thought that it probably arrived in Northern Ireland as egg capsules on the roots of a shrub more than 20 years ago.

Since then it has proliferated in Northern Ireland and has recently been found on the southern side of the border.

The New Zealand worm is no joking matter. The respected British journal *The New Scientist* reported recently, "Agricultural productivity in Northern Ireland could dip by at least one-third because a plague of flatworms has depleted the province's population of native earthworms by 90 percent."

The New Zealand invader is a carnivorous, free-roaming relative of the tapeworm and fluke. It hunts at night for native earthworms, which it devours in large quantities.

By day the predator shelters under stones or dead wood and is often found in dense, slimy clumps of up to 30 worms together. Some fields in Northern Ireland now have no native earthworms left, and agriculture there is suffering as a result.

The earthworm is vital for healthy

soil, because its constant burrowing aerates the soil as well as recycling minerals from the surface to lower depths.

Scientists in Northern Ireland have sought help from New Zealand to try to find a parasite or predator that can halt *Antiposthialia* before it does more damage.

Meanwhile, farmers in the Republic are watching nervously to see if the invader from Down Under continues its march southward.

holsy
CLEANING SYSTEMS
Now & Used
HYDRAULIC SALES EQUIPMENT
STEAM STORE OF
MAGIC VALLEY
158 4th Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID
(208) 734-3894

Surplus butter heads to France

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that France has bought 5,000 metric tons of U.S. surplus butter at cut-rate prices.

F. Paul Dickerson, general sales manager of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the salted butter was sold to Fromageries Dischamps of Sayat, France, a privately owned dairy products firm.

The contract calls for an option buy an additional 10,000 tons of butter, Dickerson said the butter was sold for use in France or other European Economic Community countries.

The butter was sold for \$1,620 per ton delivered to U.S. ports, an average of less than 74 cents per pound. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

According to the department's Commodity Credit Corp., the surplus butter cost about \$1.40 per pound to acquire under the government's dairy price support program.

The 1985 farm law, as amended by the Hunger Relief Act of 1988, requires the export sale of 150,000 tons of surplus dairy products each fiscal year through September 30, 1990.

Products sold under the program

Drought gives Idaho edge in chips market

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Last year's drought in the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota has put Idaho on the map as a producer of potatoes for use in making chips, an industry official says.

Idaho potato growers already produce much of the nation's fresh-pack and processing stocks, and now have the potential to capture a new market segment, said Garn Theobald, vice president of R & G Potato Inc. of American Falls.

"The drought of 1988 helped Idaho considerably," Theobald told a gathering of potato growers and industry officials Thursday in Blackfoot.

Times-News Public Service

Making Your Home Fire-Safe

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK

CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

As many as half of all smoke detectors do not work because of old or missing batteries. On October 29, start a new habit that could help save your life. When you change your clock, change the batteries in your smoke detectors and flashlights, too.

THE ONLY THING WE CAN'T RESIST IS A SALE.

CARPETS THAT ARE MORE THAN JUST STAIN RESISTANT AND SOIL RESISTANT. THEY'RE TOTALLY WORRY FREE!

Free

Now you can get soil- stain- and wear-resistance at an irresistible price. Worry Free carpet is on sale. But see us soon. Because while Worry Free will last, the sale won't.

Worry Free
FROM ALLED FIBERS
IT'S MORE THAN JUST STAIN RESISTANT, IT'S TOTALLY WORRY FREE.

GALAXY "HARBOR PLACE" Reg. 11⁹⁵ ea. rd Now **\$9⁹⁵**
Cut & loop construction - Multi colorations Anso V Worry Free

BIGELOW "WYNDHAM HILL II" Reg. 16⁹⁵ ea. rd Now **\$14⁹⁵**
Heavy, textured saxony - Footprint free styling tone-on-tone colorations Anso V Worry Free.

BIGELOW "BEXLEY" Reg. 13⁹⁵ ea. rd Now **\$11⁹⁵**
Solid color Saxony, Anso V Worry Free. (Limited stock on Hand)

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
• TWIN FALLS • JEROME • GOODING • BURLEY •