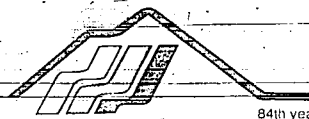


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# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 309 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 5, 1989

## KGB: 'It will never happen again. Never'

The Associated Press  
MOSCOW — The chief of the KGB acknowledged Saturday that the secret police played a role in the secret police repression of the Stalin regime and vowed that such brutality would never happen again.  
"We bow our heads in memory of the innocent victims of Vladimir A. Kryuchkov said in a national television address. "This is a moral purification for us all and a guarantee that it will never happen again. Never."  
Kryuchkov made the admission in speech at a Kremlin gathering in advance of Tuesday's anniversary celebrations marking the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.  
The speech was another step in the push by Kryuchkov, who became KGB chief last year, to gradually lift the tight veil of secrecy over the feared secret police.  
Dictator Josef Stalin's cult of personality "distorted the institutions of Soviet power, and law enforcement bodies, including the security organs, were turned into weapons of Stalin's arbitrary rule," Kryuchkov said.  
"There is no justification for the mass repression and cruelty often inflicted on behalf of the revolution, the party, and the people," the KGB chief said.  
• See KGB on Page A2

## McClure backs new nuclear safety bill

By N.S. NORKENTVED  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Growing public awareness of problems at federal nuclear weapons plants has prompted Congress to demand safety improvements at those plants.  
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has thrown his weight behind a bill that would hold the federal Energy Department accountable for environmental health and safety at its nuclear weapons plants across the country.  
"Though attempts have been made in the past to insure safety and improve aging nuclear weapons plants, a bill introduced last week by Louisiana Sen. J. Bennett Johnston is "the first time we have put together a bill that stitches together all the pieces," McClure said in a telephone interview from the nation's capital Friday.  
But it was not problems at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that caused the introduction of this bill, McClure said.  
"The bill is a recognition of how widespread problems are at other plants," he said. "INEL has a very good safety record."  
But the bill may help win more support in Idaho for the Special Improvement Act.  
• See NUCLEAR on Page A2

## Saying goodbye...



About 800 people gathered Saturday for a tearful farewell to Michael Haymore

## Family, friends honor Michael Haymore

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer  
KIMBERLY — Friends and family on Saturday bid a loving and tearful farewell to 15-year-old Michael Haymore, who died Halloween night when he accidentally fell from a pickup.  
About 800 people, including several dozen family members and the Twin Falls High School Choir, gathered at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center and listened to tributes to a youth who loved life.  
Tuesday night Haymore was riding around with friends in Twin Falls, collecting pumpkins to set around the rock at the high school. On Hill Crest Drive, the car struck the curb, throwing Haymore and two friends from the bed of the pickup. He died instantly from head injuries.  
The church Saturday was adorned with dozens of bouquets.  
Angela Hutchings, a member of the choir, began the service with a vocal solo of a song called "Friends."  
"Well, keep your close as always and it won't even seem that you're gone, 'cause our hearts in big and small ways will keep love that keeps us strong."  
Dr. Marc Astin, a neighbor and friend of the Haymores, drew a life sketch of Haymore for the audience.  
Astin described a boy who was from birth teased as a clown and the Sawtooth Elementary School bus drivers were "very happy to pass him on to O'Leary."  
As an outdoorsman, Haymore loved skiing, hunting and especially fishing. Whenever his parents couldn't find him, Astin said, they'd look at the nearest place to fish.  
And Haymore had a deep appreciation for his religion. He wanted to go on a mission in Australia, where his uncle was, or New Zealand, where there's good fishing, Astin said.  
"I have no regrets for him. He was an angel here on earth," Astin said.  
Haymore's uncle, Bishop John Haymore, of Arizona, also remembered the teen.  
"When I close my eyes and look at Mike, I see his smile. He always had a smile on his face when I was around," Haymore said.  
He recalled when Mike was a child he invited some friends to be baptized with him.  
"It didn't even occur to him that some of them weren't even members of the church," Haymore said.  
Stake President Del Traveller also spoke, reflecting on the pain that death brings.  
"Time will help heal the hurt. Time will heal it," he said.  
"When feeling despair and loneliness, Traveller told the Haymore family, "I'll do all I can to help you. Don't be bitter as you look back on the events of this week, of these past 15 years. Be thankful. You have much to be thankful for."  
The youth's cousins sang two songs to him as did the high school choir. Sister Camille Cos sang the last song, "In the Hollow of Thy Hand," one of Haymore's favorites.  
"In the hollow of thy hand as he grows from boy to man, let him know the special blessing of thy peace."  
"In the hollow of thy hand as he grows from boy to man, give him shelter in the hollow of thy hand."

## Bush wants Quayle on the ticket in '92

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Seeking to dampen early speculation that Vice President Quayle might be replaced on the Republican ticket in 1992, President Bush said in an interview published Sunday that Quayle "absolutely" will be his second-term running mate.  
"In the interview with the Dallas Morning News conducted Thursday, Bush was asked directly whether he is going to keep Quayle on the ticket. "Absolutely," the president replied. "He is doing a good job... an outstanding job. I think he has been an outstanding vice president, doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it."  
The comment came against a backdrop of speculation about Quayle, who was a controversial choice as Bush's running mate in 1988 because of his youth, his relative inexperience on the national stage, and a reputation, particularly when he served in the House, as a policy lightweight.  
Bush and Quayle aides were quick to put the word out Saturday that the president had made what one White House official called an "unequivocal" endorsement of Quayle aimed at "snipping, quickly" speculation about the vice president's political future.



## East Germans turn out for massive rally

The Associated Press  
BERLIN — As many as 1 million East Germans chanting "Freedom! Freedom!" filled the streets of the capital Saturday for an emotional pro-democracy rally that was the largest in the Communist nation's 40-year history.  
Exodus continues — D1  
The crowd jeered Communist Party leaders and cheered opposition speakers. Scores of people draped pro-democracy banners from their apartment balconies and several elderly East Berliners wept with emotion as demonstrators marched past.  
The three-hour rally, sanctioned by authorities, came a day after Communist leader Egon Krenz announced the dismissal of five Politburo members, promised broad political and economic reforms, and urged East Germans to be patient and stay in their homeland.  
People from all over East Germany flocked to the capital.  
• See RALLY on Page A2

### Price increase

To Our Subscribers:

Effective today, the weekly price of The Times-News subscription by carrier, and mail will increase by 15 cents, to \$2.40 weekly.

As is the case with many businesses, we at The Times-News have found that, over time, our costs have increased to the point that we can no longer fully absorb them.

As it has always been, our desire is to publish a daily newspaper which meets your demand for exciting, untold news, advertising, and classified information, as well as a full range of sports, features and photography.

In the next several months, we plan a number of important changes in The Times-News, including enhanced use of color in both news and advertising, as well as redesign of our pages and sections.

Our goal is to give you a comprehensive news and advertising product which continues to be an important part of your life in the Magic Valley. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to serving you, our valued customers, in the future.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Hargren  
Managing Editor

# FBI to remove dissenter files

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The FBI says it will purge its files of thousands of names of people and organizations collected during its controversial investigation of Americans who protested U.S. policy in Central America.

with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) to the National Archives and Records Administration in letter to Congress released last week. Sessions' decision was hailed as a victory for CISPES by the Center for Constitutional Rights, which had represented the group in a lawsuit that obtained documents disclosing the domestic spying operation.

new batch of FBI documents it received last week showed the agency ran background checks on people whose names surfaced during its "Library Awareness Program."

The FBI memo said the checks, conducted after the library program was already under public attack, were "to determine whether a Soviet active measures campaign had been initiated to discredit" the controversial group.

## Rally

Continued from Page A1  
which has a population of 1.2 million to urge democratic changes.

The state-run news agency ADN said 50,000 demonstrators planned the vast downtown square and surrounding streets; Witnesses, organizers and even East Berlin police estimated the crowd at closer to 1 million.

"After four decades we have found our voices again," said Stefan Hevny, a prominent East German writer.

Hevny was demonstrating for freedom, for a better life, "said East Berlin woman who came to the

protest with her young son. Many carried signs deriding Krenz and the Communist Party, expressing distrust and despair that have mounted through four decades of rigid rule.

"The eyes of the people are on you," one banner warned the leadership. "We want glasnost, not sugar-coating," another demanded. Other banners challenged the leading role of the Communist Party and demanded the abolition of the police terror. Many held up banners of the New Forum opposition group, the crowd often chanted "Freiheit, Freiheit (freedom, freedom)."

Placards calling for an end to Communist rule were pasted on the walls of several government buildings, including Parliament.

East German state-controlled radio and television carried live coverage of the rally, indicating the media's greater openness under Krenz's leadership. Speakers included members of opposition groups, church officials, party functionaries and prominent artists. They demanded an end to censorship, release of political prisoners and free elections.

## Briefly

### Search for ship survivors halted

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rescuers suspended a search for 97 crew members of a U.S.-owned oil drilling ship that capsized in the worst typhoon to hit Thailand in more than three decades.

A helicopter spotted the upside-down hull of the 351-foot Seacrest, but a search covering 600 square miles in the Gulf of Thailand failed to find survivors.

"We are not encouraged by the present situation," said Richard Keller, a Unocal Thailand vice president, as the Los Angeles-based Unocal halted search operations because of darkness. Rescue efforts were to continue Sunday.

The top-heavy Seacrest, with members of 13 nationalities aboard — including seven Americans — overturned earlier Saturday as Typhoon Guy blasted the gulf with 100 mph winds. At least a dozen fishing

boats and two cargo vessels capsized in the storm, local news reports said.

Unocal lost contact with the vessel about 12 hours after the storm began whipping up Thursday.

### Gary, Ind. OKs casino gambling

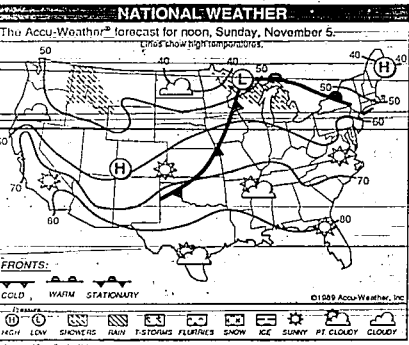
GARY, Ind. (AP) — Voters endorsed legalized gambling in hotel-casino resorts in balloting Saturday in this economically depressed steel town.

Voters supported gambling by 13,309 votes, or 60.4 percent, to 8,733 votes, or 39.6 percent, against. Only 32.3 percent of the registered voters cast ballots on the non-binding referendum.

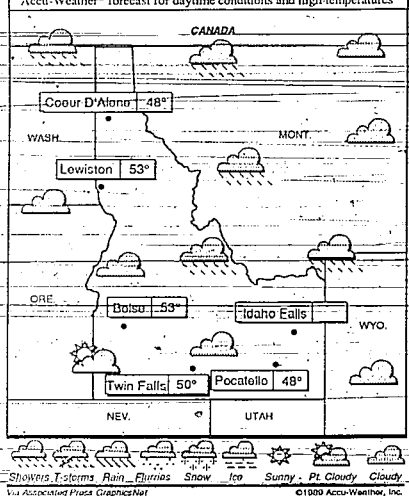
Despite the results, Gov. Evan Bayh said late Saturday that he will not support gambling in Gary.

"The results of the referendum are of course important, but with such a low turnout, I don't find them to be compelling," Bayh said in Indianapolis.

## Today's weather



### IDAHO Weather



## Mostly sunny, fair weather

Twin Falls-Burley-Hupert-Jerome and Arden  
Mostly sunny today. Highs 50 to 55. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight.

Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley  
Partly cloudy today. Highs 45 to 50. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Utah and Nevada  
Clear. Cloudy with scattered showers today. Moderate clouds with widely scattered showers tonight and Monday.

Nevada  
Partly cloudy in the north, otherwise mostly sunny and a little cloudy today and Monday. Lows tonight and Monday night in the 20s and low 30s.

Summery  
The extended forecast for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday, good chance of rain or snow in the valleys and some in the mountains. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Saturday was 67 degrees at Payette. The lowest was 23 degrees at Idaho City.

The highest temperature was 90 degrees at Burley Springs. A low at White Salmon, N.Y., reported the lowest at 13 degrees.

National weather table with columns for location, high, and low temperatures.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for Yesterday, Last year, and Normal temperatures.

## Index

Index table listing various categories and their corresponding page numbers.

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

Advertising rates table listing various advertising options and their costs.

## Nuclear

### Continued from Page A1

Separate, a laser-driven plutonium refinery, and the new process, which would produce radioactive tritium for nuclear weapons. Both plants have been proposed for construction at INEL, which carries the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission site, however, still carries the stigma of past disposal practices. Plutonium-contaminated wastes from INEL and other federal nuclear facilities were buried above the Snake River plain aquifer from 1952 to 1970. Since 1970 waste from the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado has been stored above-ground at INEL.

"We've been working with the department to clean up the wastes that were buried there in the past," McClure said.

## KGB

### Continued from Page A1

The Stalin period of 1924-1953 now is widely criticized in the Soviet Union for the murder and imprisonment of millions of innocent citizens. The KGB has been among the last to acknowledge its part in the terror, much less on nationwide television during a celebration of the founding of the Soviet state.

The acting head of the KGB on Oct. 1, 1988, Kruchkov has pushed cooperation with foreign secret services on international terrorism and drug trafficking, granted interviews to Soviet and foreign press and even allowed a government news agency to make a movie about his organization. On Thursday, five KGB officers answered questions on a nationwide TV-cast-in-program.

A sign of his standing in the Kremlin, the KGB chief was made a full member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo in September.

Kruchkov rejected arguments that the Stalinist terror was a logical outcome of the revolution that brought the Bolsheviks to power in 1917.

Speaking before a rostrum that included President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the rest of the Politburo, government leaders, Kruchkov sounded a conciliatory note as he discussed social and economic problems piling up in the country.

The KGB chief called for constructive dialogue to prevent strikes from further hampering the economy. Officials have warned that strikes last summer cut into the supply of coal set aside for winter heating and generation of electricity.

Due to a ban on many strikes passed by the Supreme Soviet legislature last month, many coal miners in the Arctic area of Vorkuta have walked off their jobs again in the past week.

"In many cases they are caused by difficult labor and social conditions, and often demands of strikes are justified though may not be immediately feasible," he said.

The party also deserves criticism, he said.

Somo-criticism goes "beyond the limits of objectiveness of reason and even of decency," Kruchkov said. "However, we cannot ignore the fact that many critical remarks addressed to the party are justified."

The party will have to part with administrative-command methods, to gradually correct mistakes, to work out a new strategy and do its best to regain people's trust in it."

But, echoing Gorbachev, the KGB chief stressed that Soviets must learn to work harder. He told the nation that Americans are twice as productive at work as Soviets and that "we'll live better only on condition that everyone starts to work better."

## CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears November 5 edition that may have been inserted in your newspaper, there was an error on page 7. Copy and price of the \$1134 Cordless 3/8 Inch Drill with Caddy and the #11428 Cordless 3/8 Inch Drill. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

L'Harrison's Fine Furniture & Gifts "Since 1908" advertisement with image of a chair and contact information for Twin Falls and Burley.

ANIMAL INN advertisement for boarding, grooming, and pet supplies, located at 2285 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls.

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY! WE BUY... advertisement for American Recycling, listing items like newspapers, aluminum cans, and copper.

IT'S LEASING TIME! And Elvin Brown knows how... advertisement for Theisen Motors, offering car leasing services.

# Economic talks with Japan end without any trade breakthroughs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration renewed its pledge to keep the United States open to Japanese investment as a semi-annual economic meeting between the two nations ended Saturday without any major breakthroughs on contentious trade issues.

The administration's team of sub-cabinet officials again pressed Japan to open its markets to a greater variety of "consumer" goods, including supercomputers and forest products, and made clear the administration favors an open investment policy on both sides of the Pacific.

Said chief U.S. negotiator Richard T. McCormack, "McCormack, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, sought to calm the anxiety of his Japanese counterparts about the tariff expressed by some members of Congress and others over recent purchases of U.S. companies and other property by investors in Japan. Examples include the Sony Corp.'s acquisition of Columbia Pictures and Mitsubishi Real Estate's purchase of Rockefeller Center in New York City."

The administration believes that the United States should welcome the influx of capital from abroad. "We think the United States benefits from foreign investments — but an important part of that is encouraging other countries to open their own investment climates," said McCormack.

Deputy Foreign Minister Koji Watanabe, who led the Japanese team during the two-day round of talks, said there's a perception that the Japanese market is closed to U.S. investors. "Actually, there are very, very few restrictions imposed by the government on incoming investment."

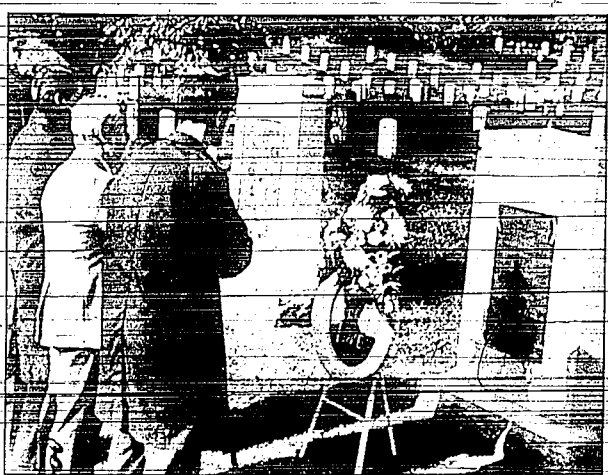
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Iran hostages

AP Laserphoto

Three former hostages, from left, Richard-Queen, Col. David Roeder and William Boyer, place a wreath before the Iran Rescue Mission Plaque in Arlington National Cemetery Saturday. The ceremony marked the 10th anniversary of Americans being taken captive in Iran and also served to honor the 8 servicemen who died in the hostage rescue attempt.

# Quake relief program compiled

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State lawmakers convened Saturday in a special session to decide on a quarter-percent increase in California's sales tax to raise \$800 million for earthquake relief.

The proposal, Gov. George Deukmejian, a Republican, won the bipartisan blessing of the legislative leadership, but on Friday encountered opposition from members of his own party in the committee vote that sent it to the Assembly floor.

Other quake-related bills under consideration would earmark money to strengthen roads and bridges, give immediate aid to people displaced by the quake and provide tax breaks for owners of quake-damaged property.

The sales tax increase was intended to offset a small part of the costs of rebuilding from the 7.1 magnitude quake that struck northern California on Oct. 17, killing 66 people and injuring more than 3,000.

State authorities have estimated damages at more than \$7 billion, including about \$1.7 billion to state and county roads. The federal government has approved a \$3.45 billion quake aid package.

Republican opponents of the tax rate increase contended that the money to spend on repairs was reported by either side concerning U.S. demands that Japan delay its curbs against certain American products, each team expressed optimism for future agreements.

"We managed in the past to resolve the tobacco question," the telecommunications question," said Watanabe. "We can manage to resolve the other issues. The pain of not doing so will be greater than the pain of doing so."

Both teams pointed to recent improvements in the huge U.S. trade deficit, which declined 22 percent last year and according to McCormack is down a further 7.1 percent so far this year. American exports to Japan, said Watanabe, are up by 18.8 percent, or an increase of \$10 billion, compared to last year.

Watanabe said also that 10 firms from the U.S. construction industry, which has long complained about being virtually shut out from Japan, have landed contracts worth \$400 million in recent months.

The Japanese official, noting estimates that a severe earthquake could cost the U.S. construction industry a federal deficit producer of \$300 million, said that a 0.25 percent reduction in the trade deficit, said he is "very encouraged by the commitment of the United States" to control deficit spending.

Only faithlike related measures. One Los Angeles-area lawmaker, Democratic Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, proposed restoring the state's 1980-81 deficit for the year to the family planning program, and budgeting Democrats to include her plan in quick legislation.

"There is some feeling right now that there are so many ideas floating around that the train may be off the track," said Ken Maddy, the Republican leader in the state Senate.

# War on drugs killing local finances

MILWAUKEE (AP) — They are among life's extras: parks and flowers, the beach or golf course on a summer afternoon. But in one county, such luxuries could end up casualties of the drug war.

Fighting cocaine and other drug abuse is gobbling up more and more local dollars nationwide, delaying purchases in some communities, shifting funds in others, and threatening everything from government-supported leisure spots to pothole patching in places such as Milwaukee County.

"The impacts of cocaine are so devastating that they're ripping apart our entire county government," said Milwaukee County Executive David Schultz.

More must be spent now for social workers, jail space and staff, he said, and that is forcing him to propose higher taxes, fewer amenities and

fewer services in the 1990 budget.

Of the \$913.5 million proposal, more than \$100 million is for continuing and new programs for drug and alcohol abuse, which Schultz calls "the single most driving force" in his budget.

"It permeates the entire fabric of the community," said Sylvan Leabman, county fiscal and budget administrator.

If the budget is adopted on Nov. 14, "it will take longer for the county to complete highway maintenance," he said. "The grass won't be mowed as often. The flowers won't be as nice. Services won't be as extensive. Things will cost more. The lines will be longer."

"If you spend \$1 million more at our prison, that's a million you don't have to spend on quality-of-life services," Leabman added. "It's a tradeoff. In this particular budget the tradeoff appears to be stark."

Schultz has proposed three projects be closed, six bus routes, a law library and lifeguards at two Lake Michigan beaches be eliminated, golf, marina, stadium parking and other fees be raised, staff cuts be made at the parks, museum and zoo and some people be charged for paramedic services.

The proposal has come under attack, with residents criticizing Schultz at two public hearings and some elected officials arguing that the plan demands too much of the county in fighting drugs. Indeed, competition for dollars is more intense here than elsewhere because the county runs services, such as the museum and zoo, often operated by city.

But Schultz said every city in the country faces the same basic dilemma.

# 6th Colombian drug suspect extradited

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida's Northern District. "It is an important development in the tight cocaine indictments in Florida, California and Illinois was handed over to U.S. authorities in Bogota and flown here Saturday, authorities said.

Enrique-Juan Buena-Beltrán, 54, a hotel owner and investor in Colombia, was arrested there Sept. 14, and the U.S. Justice Department asked for his extradition to face long-standing charges, beginning with Florida indictments.

The indictment alleges that Buena was part of a significant drug trafficking conspiracy," said U.S. Marshal W.L. McLendon of

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# Mother holds son hostage in car

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-month-old boy held at knifepoint by his mother was rescued when police distracted the woman with a small explosion, smashed the windows of her car and snatched the child to safety.

Tacey Diane Lewis, 24, was in the Harris County Jail Saturday on a \$300,000 bond on two charges of aggravated assault and one charge of injury to a child, police Sgt. A.D. Moore said.

She was taken into custody just after 4 a.m., 13 hours after she locked herself in the car with her son, Brandon Duke, on a street in southwest Houston.

"The boy suffered a minor 2-inch laceration on his back and some dehydration but was in good condition Moore said.

Ms. Lewis has a history of psychiatric problems and once made a public suicide attempt, police said. She was in a psychiatric holding cell at the jail and will undergo testing, Sgt. Michael McQuay said.

She held a 6-to-8-inch hunting knife near Brandon's throat during the standoff and appeared to be hallucinating, police said. She made no demands and did not give any explanation of her actions during the ordeal, they said.

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Bank makes positive decisions for good will

Before the issue has completely faded from the perception of local citizens, we think a word of praise is in order for First Security Bank for its decision last month to walk away from some \$2.6 million...

Still, the bank did not have to renounce its position. That it did so, in our view, is a reflection of the continuing good will and positive role it wants to play in the Maple Valley, as well as its desire to maintain its customer base.

Now, attention should turn to cleaning up the Hawkins bean mess and finalizing the distribution of assets. Several plans to accomplish this have been submitted...

With respect to criminal charges, we question the Twin Falls County prosecutor's comment that she cannot investigate the case because of the potential of a conflict of interest in that one of the county commissioners, Norma Blass, was an owner of the Hawkins bean warehouse.

Such legal conflicts arise occasionally in public life, but in our view, if there is a criminal case to be investigated, the prosecutor should assign an outside attorney to function as a special prosecutor in the case. Precedent exists for doing this.



TIDE: ONE, ORTEGA: ZERO Despite rhetoric, pressure of expectations still exist for December floating summit

WASHINGTON — As President Bush envisions it, his floating chat with Mikhail S. Gorbachev will carry a built-in guarantee: With no agenda to be met and no deals to be settled, the meeting can hardly be judged anything but a success unless somebody jumps ship.

While both leaders are supposed to be committed to staying aboard with an informal, free-form format, the Soviet side does seem to have some bigger ideas, suggesting the meetings Dec. 2-3 might end the Cold War.

That's rhetoric, but it collides with the White House effort to keep the profile of the "non-summit summit" just above the water line. Bush and his spokesmen want expectations held to a minimum.

Walter Mears

rebuttal to the critics who say he has been faltered in dealing with the political and economic upheavals in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev is grappling with economic crises at home and with the drastic changes that are turning what were satellite states toward democracy and freer enterprise.

Bush said he expects a lot of discussion of the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe, in Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and most recently, East Germany. In a way, that's a breakthrough. For nearly 45 years, Soviet leaders considered Eastern Europe their business, not a topic for a summit discussion.

...I just didn't want to, in this time of dynamic change, miss something, something that I might get better first hand from Mr. Gorbachev," he said Tuesday as he announced the meetings.

There are those who hold that the Soviet misadventures behind the 1962 Cuban missile crisis took root when Nikita S. Khrushchev and President John F. Kennedy met in Vienna, Austria, in 1961.

When Reagan met with Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland, just over three years ago, in what was supposed to be a preliminary meeting to an arms control summit, the two leaders wound up talking about elimination of all nuclear weapons, then quit in discord over the U.S. space defense program.

Letters/Citizens voice support in city council elections

Carr offers strong leadership The people of Twin Falls need the strong leadership of Councilman Rick Carr. Rick has worked very hard these past four years to help make Twin Falls a better place to work, live and raise a family.

In these four years, Rick has helped create a positive business climate. Take a look around town and you will see new construction going on and new businesses coming which employ our people.

Please remember when you go to the polls - Rick Carr has earned your vote. KEN AND NANCY GRUENWALD Twin Falls

Brawley honest, understanding We wait to voice our support for Joan Brawley as a city council member. We have known her for more than 20 years and know her to be honest and understanding in all of her endeavors.

BERT AND LILLIAN HATCH Twin Falls

Carr works for citizens' interest While I am not presently residing in the city, I was a resident of Twin Falls for many years, during which time I had more than a passive interest in the city's welfare and its economic well-being.

I think here is an effective and qualified councilman who has and will continue to work for the better interests of Twin Falls and its citizens. I would urge you to vote and cast your ballot next Tuesday for Rick Carr. IVAN B. SKINNER Jerome

Brawley, Dowd: Exceptional

While it is true that certain economic adjustments have been made in Twin Falls during the present city council's tenure, one has to be privileged at the addition of two such well-qualified ladies as Pamela Dowd and Joan Brawley - who each of them they can add to the city in other areas of concern.

A modification of the present council's structure, I feel, would be an improvement, and both ladies are amply qualified to make such a modification. The community should feel pleased and proud that two such fine candidates are available and willing to run for city council.

NOEL T. KREFF Twin Falls

Responsibly sought in Kimberly

We attend the Kimberly City Council meetings on a regular basis; in fact, we think we attend them almost as much as one of our council members who is currently running for reelection. This is one reason we are writing this letter.

choice of electing two members to the city council and any of the three individuals (Levitt, Hedeker, Ted Wasler or George McAdams) who are running for the positions would represent our community in a responsible manner like a councilman should. Be sure to vote next Tuesday. MR. AND MRS. WESLEY H. MCCOIRD MR. AND MRS. R. S. MCCRACKEN JR. Kimberly

Stop ethics of greed: Vote Dowd

I have lived in southern Idaho most of my life and Twin Falls for 14 years. I love Idaho, I am afraid for Idaho.

The "big picture" shows me some trends that could destroy my state, the area of it that I live in and could further the degradation of my planet. These trends come on two interrelated levels, but they are motivated by that I will call the "ethics of greed."

Physical encroachments: the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion; the Southwest power initiative; the 2010 proposal for the INEL; the Thousand Springs coal-fired plant complex in Nevada; dwindling wilderness and possibly more.

Values encroachments: mostly of national scope - HUD scandal, Pentagon pricing scandal, contragate, homelessness, increased racism, highest global crime statistics, increased drug abuse, increased literacy and dozens more - but these instances seem to be where the "trickle down" theory is definitely working.

Of local concern are some actions and proposals of the city council. The council seems to be working to eliminate public participation in their meetings with a proposed 4 p.m. meeting time; the mayor seems to have no problem developing a grant proposal for his "truck stop," but the council can't find the time to develop a grant which would have up-graded low-income housing.

Doug Vollmer didn't encourage honesty in an honest policeman (Mr. Elliott). Mayor Vollmer is involved in his own HUD scandal where he and his fellow defendants were "scammed" into believing they would make thousands of dollars in one month off of federal dollars raised through the scam.

Mayor Vollmer needs to remember that no other city sent representatives to this golf tournament on taxpayers' money.

I guess I'm naive, it was my hope that Idaho could be spared the physical and moral trashing that seems to be rampant in other parts of the country. I liked to think of us as a cleaner, diamond-in-the-rough, neighbor-helping-neighbor kind of state; a place where people were willing to sacrifice the members for clean air and unrig sky; the glimpse of myriad wildlife a mile from home; quiet, untrampled space; and a sense that we were closer because of that sacrifice.

The Rick Carrs and the Doug Vollmers are not the people I want Idaho's kids to emulate. The ethics of greed find the addicts "I don't care about anything" attitude.

The only way I know to stop this "ethics of greed" momentum is on a very personal level; attending hearings; boycotting products; informing myself, writing letters, recycling, doing volunteer work, and voting my heart.

My heart tells me to, one-by-one, vote against Rick Carr and his "golf buddies." I want people on the council who are interested in public service - not self service.

Pam Dowd doesn't fly golf. She is for economic progress that doesn't damage the environment. She volunteers her time to work for others who are less fortunate. My heart says Pam Dowd is the only "real" choice for a person who loves Twin Falls and Idaho. She believes in community service. ULAHWTI Twin Falls

Carr puts city-business first

I am involved in two businesses in the city of Twin Falls. I have known Rick Carr for several years. He is kind and gentle, ambitious, honest, capable, and accessible. He is not afraid to speak his mind, not a puppet to any other council member nor beholden to any special interest group.

ahead of business or personal interests and represents the people well.

Rick represents no special interests. We already have three council persons that were put on the council with large donations and backing by the firemen's association. If one of the opposition is elected, that will make four of the seven council persons beholden to the city-employed fire fighters.

We sit on our hands and fail to vote on Tuesday, we may miss an opportunity to retain an effective, qualified city councilman. Please get out and vote for Rick Carr - Twin Falls needs him. DAN WILLIE Twin Falls

Carr takes time for good work

I would like to thank councilman Rick Carr for a job well done and urge the people of Twin Falls to support him in the upcoming election on Tuesday.

I believe Councilman Carr has shown he is an individual willing to spend the time necessary to do a good job for us, basing his decisions on what is good for us and the city - long term versus short-term. Keep up the good work. CARL W. BERGER Twin Falls

Dowd cares for community

I am definitely giving my vote for a seat on the Twin Falls City Council to Pam Dowd. I have known Pam for six years and can honestly state I have met few who compare to her! She has shown her concern for this community by working with the MVRMC Home Hospice Services, the Maple Valley Children's Trust Fund, Reach for recovery, Single's Ministry, Little Theater and the list could go on and on.

# Hopefully common security will triumph over national security

In his acceptance speech for the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize—William Faulkner sadly observed that only one question really mattered: "When will I be blown up?" It was a poignant moment, rich with irony and full of dark forebodings about the technologies of annihilation.

Although he went on to express his faith that humanity would somehow endure, even prevail, Faulkner's message was a haunting reminder of life's fragile hold in the atomic age.

Today we give guarded expression to the hope that the arms race that began in the middle of the Twentieth Century has run its course.

But even as we dream about "the end of history," a new set of alarms are sounding about irreversible changes in the global environment — changes that in their own way summon us back to the solemn question Faulkner posed 40 years ago.

Holes in the ozone layer, global climate change, swelling human population, vanishing rain-forest, mass extinction of species and continued erosion of precious topsoil: All are part of an interlocking set

**Lamont Hempel**  
of slow-motion crises that may soon surpass nuclear war as the most plausible threat to life on earth.

We live in a period of transition between two centuries — the passing one shaped largely by nuclear weapons and progress, the emerging one shaped by global environmental imperatives, demographic changes, the decline of U.S. and Soviet hegemony and the expansion of powerful new technologies.

Against the old backdrop, human freedom appears, ironically, as the protectorate of nuclear arsenals, while its domestic meaning is narrowly defined as the absence of government constraint.

In the emerging world, however, freedom can be defined as the preservation of meaningful choice: the choice to breathe clean air, to experience wilderness, to bear children who will not overgrow the planet. It is a freedom that fundamentally depends on the preservation of healthy ecological systems.

If the 20th century is remembered as an era in which national security interests triumphed over those of global community, perhaps the 21st century will mark the triumph of common security over national security.

Common security — the idea that the welfare of people depends upon the welfare of the planet — is based on the ecological concepts of interdependence, diversity and sustainable development. The concept of sustainable development is, in turn, based on the belief that progress must be compatible with ecological processes and basic human needs in order to endure.

All the microchips, space shuttles and computer-literate people in the world cannot replace sustainability — environmental, social, cultural and economic — as the true measure of a society's progress.

Environmental sustainability requires that industrial and agricultural development conform to the carrying capacities of biotic communities.

Social sustainability requires that just and informed citizens participate in the governance and improvement of human

communities. Cultural sustainability requires that people respect the political, linguistic and educational opportunities inherent in a multicultural, multilingual world.

Economic sustainability, finally, requires that environmental costs be included in consumer prices, and that wealth be shared more equitably. Just as development cannot be sustained without environmental progress, prosperity for the rich cannot be sustained without the progress of the poor.

Looming across the horizon of future international progress is the shadow of greed and resurgent nationalism. It is as if the priorities for militarism and environmentalism had been reversed without stopping to think about whether current institutions could accept and promote the international cooperation needed for the switch.

Despite 36,000 total public hearings, the race to the moon provided as withal a one-timeless and incomparable feat, the awe-inspiring planet Earth, one system, rising in blue and white splendor above a stark lunar horizon. That picture,

more than any other symbol of the high frontier, is helping to transform a fragmented world into a planetary home.

The growing question is whether this image can be sustained against a background of unruly nationalism, racism, religious fanaticism and human disparities in wealth.

The twilight of the 20th century is a time when instrumental thinking flourishes and constructive critical thought is fading, even in the universities. The world's most educated societies are still investing their best minds in the pursuit of legal sufficiency, short-term profit and military security. We need to develop a foresight capacity that transcends these pursuits, and transcend the budget cycles and terms of elected office that create public agendas. We need, in short, to bring alternative images of the future that are more conducive to the enhancement of life on earth.

Lamont Hempel is associate director and assistant professor at the Center for Politics and Policy of the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School.

## Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

### Unselfishness applauded

A North Side News article of comment details the recent acquisition of four new chairs by Jerome Chief of Police Greg Will.

At a time when many government officials spend money without any thought of budget or even getting a good value for their dollars, I feel the city of Jerome should applaud Greg Will for showing the ingenuity to create a city police office that every citizen can be proud of and to do it at a cost way below the expectations of everyone involved.

For example, the chairs — which were deemed for the city dump — instead of buying new chairs or even sending these chairs through some expensive refurbishing process, Greg refinished these chairs himself and then selected the lowest bidder to do the leatherwork.

The result being four wood and leather chairs at a price four times that of buying new chairs or even sending these chairs through some expensive refurbishing process. Greg refinished these chairs himself and then selected the lowest bidder to do the leatherwork.

I feel it is also worth mentioning the other areas in which the commissioner and the chief have exhibited their frugality. Greg solicited and received all the sign work, the labor to build cabinets and the bicycle shed (concrete included) at no cost to the city; and Don Jacobson, Chief Will and Captain Jay Gardner built the city's evidence room on their own time — which, I'm sure, everyone knows, private time is a precious commodity to an officer of the law or a city official.

I would like to thank these people and any other person who gives of

himself unselfishly to this community. It's people like you that will make Jerome stand above the rest and be a great place to live. I would like to thank the North Side News for its good reporting and offering them a "job well done."

**RANDALL REESE**  
Jerome

### Abortion denies life

Dear Merle Stoddard: We all use words to express ourselves and try to win people to our view; but the words we choose do not change the reality of the situation. I'm glad you would not choose to have an abortion, but I do not understand why you would want to protect someone else's choice to kill their unborn child.

I can't understand how you can defend choice so strongly and yet deny an unborn child the opportunity to ever make a choice about anything by allowing the woman the choice to end that child's life.

Whether you call it pro-choice or pro-abortion, the result is the same. A precious life is ended. The words I would choose to describe abortion are: "The slaughter of an innocent, helpless human."

I am afraid of what may happen to my choices if we allow ourselves the right to choose what life has value and what does not. What if someday the mentally ill are denied the right to life, or the critically ill, or the old who are a financial burden?

In Germany a few years ago, Hitler decided that the Jews had no right to life. Calling abortion pro-choice doesn't change the fact that a life is lost; a person is denied the right to live.

**JESSIE COLTRIN**

### ECHO STUHLBERG

Jerome

### 'Little' education dangerous

David E. Vreeland, you've come back? From pseudo-environmental peace concerns and a rusty halo of superior morality, then on to Fear Harbor and the genocide of abortion and the Beatles — and all in one letter. You've proven to the world that a "little" education really is a dangerous thing.

**CAROLYN HONDO**  
Burley

### Give credit where it's due

In response to the article on John Horner, quarterback for the Twin Falls Bruins: "As it turns out, Horner and teammate Casey Teske were the only two football players found at the weight machine during the summer." "How many guys want to get up at seven in the morning?"

That's true. Some players were up and in the weight room at 5 a.m. because they had to be to work at 7 a.m. My son Brett Groves was one of them and is equally dedicated to his football.

The weight room was also open every evening from 6 to 9 p.m. to

accommodate other players' summer schedules. At least one coach was present for all sessions and I'm sure many other football players participated. Let's give credit where credit is due!

**KATHY GROVES**  
Twin Falls

### Vreeland, Henscheid wrong

In response to the criticisms of the pro-nukes — Vreeland, (Monday, Oct. 31) and Henscheid (Tuesday, Nov. 1) — You are both wrong.

The people of Idaho who demonstrated against the nuclear pork barrel at the INEL should be congratulated and applauded for their efforts and time spent to expose this farce for what it really is: a radioactive mess that took 40 years to create and will take another 40 years and billions of dollars to clean up. Wow! What a career.

As for Henscheid's stupid remarks, there aren't enough words in the dictionary to describe his ignorance. To minimize the power of the sun and the wind and other renewable energy sources at he didn't unforunately.

For your information, Mr. Henscheid, more energy is created in

one 40-mile-an-hour wind than all your nuke plants combined can generate. All we need to do is harness it and store it in the form of wind-pumped air. The sun has already proven itself a thousand times over.

All we need is just a small percent of the money that has been wasted on your dirty radioactive nuclear bioindustrial to perfect and make the photo voltaic process

available to everyone, not just a utility company.

For these two characters, to make the remarks they have made, they must have their eyes on a career of making a mess for 40 years and then taking another 40 years to clean it up. My, my, how many years of college does this take?

**RICHARD GRAY**  
Heyburn

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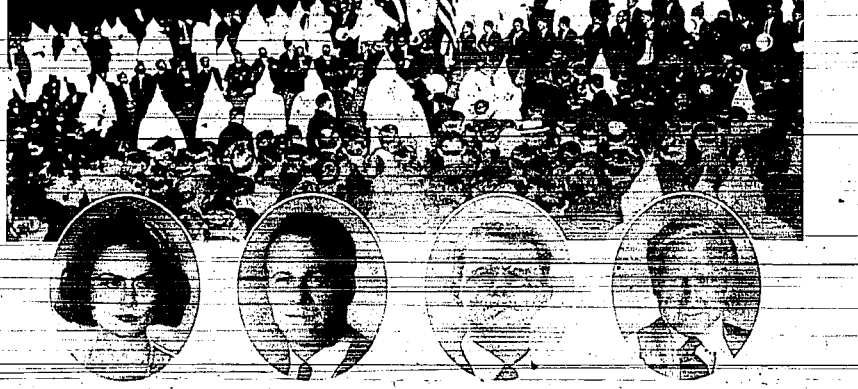
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Mel Harris as Mudge Oberholzer She learned too late there was only one way out.

John Heard as Steve Stephenson Thousands joined him, millions believed in him.

David Morse as Cled Henry The idealistic young attorney who prosecuted the all-powerful Klan.

Lloyd Bridges as Eph Inman The toughest defense lawyer the Klan's money could buy.

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## Summit

Continued from Page A4  
parley at the summit, in Winston Churchill's phrase; no matter what anyone wants it called. And such a meeting creates, unavoidably, the pressure of expectations that the two presidents will come away having accomplished something more than a meeting.

"Summits take on a definition, an expectation of grand design and grand agreements, and that's not what this is," Bush said. He said the shipboard setting will cut down on the fanfare, the pressures, the crush of people.

But all those trappings go with a summit, and this one will have them, just be a little farther away, in part while the two presidents are talking during their weekend at sea.

That's as inevitable as the expectation of measurable progress, at least of momentum toward grand agreements at the summit next year.

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

The family of Dick Kawanis would like to thank everyone for their support, thoughtfulness, friendship and love shown to us. God bless you all.

Evelyn Kawanis  
Debra & Scott Thomas  
Caroline & Wes Wall  
Granddaughters Devrie, Melanie & Melissa

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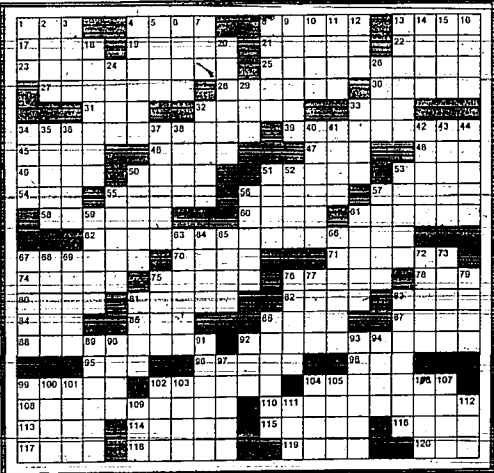
# Crossword/People

## THE Sunday Crossword

OUT ON A LIMB  
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Eftenson

- ACROSS**  
1 Chin, name  
4 Salvador  
13 Mongol  
15 Nets  
17 Lab burner  
19 Build  
21 "do all that may..." (Macbeth)  
22 Dusk item  
23 Timepiece  
25 Song from "Hans Christian Andersen"  
27 Affronts  
28 Cays  
29 "Gills"  
31 Actress  
32 Marko  
33 Between: prof.  
34 Fr. ruler  
35 CA resort  
37 Space  
42 Phrase of understanding  
46 "Sinning" seasons  
47 "Sinning" seasons  
48 Haggard heroine  
49 Set foot  
50 At any time  
51 Metropolitan's city  
53 Friendly talk  
54 Warning  
55 Forestall  
56 Fred Allen's milieu  
57 Watered drink  
58 Merchant  
60 Piece of



- 61 Outdoorsman  
62 Barnum's prize attraction  
67 Burgen  
70 Gen. Robert  
71 Wakened  
72 Perfume ingredient  
76 Wilbur Palmer  
78 Directed  
80 — avis  
81 Standstillish  
83 Spill  
84 "One Day —"  
85 Union letters  
86 Venus de  
87 Arab port  
88 Greeting  
92 Small sponge  
95 King: Sp.  
96 Fr. river  
97 Bear tooth  
99 August  
102 Breakfast dish  
103 Embryo  
108 Vase: slow movement  
110 Used clothing  
113 Gull  
114 Have an — the ground  
115 Floor: the Adlatic

- 116 Bolg, river  
117 Footed vessel  
118 Game of chess  
119 Br. gun  
120 Garden's place  
1 DOWN  
1 Cage for hawks  
2 Il. city  
3 Years (elderly)  
4 Pendulous-fold of skin  
5 "I small —"  
6 Allows  
7 Govt. org.  
8 Designation  
9 Slick  
10 Uplight  
11 — and the Man  
12 Johnny  
13 Cream-puff  
14 Somersault  
15 Antler point  
16 Health resorts  
18 Took on  
20 Possessions  
21 Health resorts  
26 Sufficient for a poet  
29 Avos  
32 Lehigh  
33 Gaea-bad  
34 Commiseration

- 35 — as a boot  
36 Sierra  
37 Midnight rider  
38 Roman road  
40 Lasso  
41 Call on, — (of State!)  
42 Searcher thoroughly  
43 Islander  
44 Poetry ingredient  
50 Happening  
51 — view of  
52 Take — view of  
53 Searches thoroughly  
54 Northern Islander  
55 DDE's lady  
56 Gr. meeling  
57 Searcher  
61 Discoverer of radium  
63 Captured again  
64 Chair voice  
65 Edge of a book  
66 "From the — all  
67 Abraham's wife  
68 "Oro y"  
69 — (L.A.M.)  
69 Showed an old TV program

- 72 Skip a syllable  
73 At no time  
75 Inlet  
76 Dwell  
77 Bank  
78 Studies  
81 Sorc  
81 Ann or Andy  
86 Funny Ray  
88 Emplas  
90 Vend  
91 Voice into  
109 Wine word  
111 Come-on for sales  
112 Gun gp.  
94 Slangy turn-down  
97 Broad spreads  
98 Alphabet run  
100 Unique person  
101 Tall tale  
102 Dramatic twist  
103 Horro  
104 Make sweaters  
105 Verge  
106 Diana of  
107 Popeye's  
109 Wine word  
111 Come-on for sales  
112 Gun gp.

## Princess visits leprosy hospital

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Princess Diana spent Saturday visiting a leprosy hospital, shaking hands and sitting with some of the patients while her husband, Prince Charles, met with President Suharto.

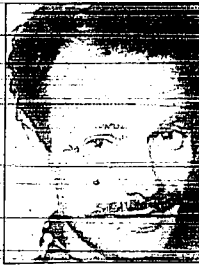
The gesture from the 28-year-old British princess pleased many Indonesian officials with her at the hospital, which has about 2,000 patients suffering from Hansen's disease, historically called leprosy. More than 1,000 Indonesians crowded the hospital to see her.

As she got out of the car, accompanied by the wife of the Indonesian foreign minister, hundreds of schoolchildren waved British flags and the Indonesian red-and-white flag.

Inside the hospital, Diana shook hands and talked with some of the patients and sat on a bed with one of them.

One health official, Dr. Broto Wastoto, called her action "a great example to all of us" not to be afraid of people with leprosy, a disease that does not spread easily.

Charles met with Suharto to discuss political and environmental matters. Suharto assured the prince that Indonesia will not destroy its tropical forests despite a pressing need for timber.



STING  
Opens on Broadway this week

Treatment of Animals, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group, plans to use the expensive coat as a prop for national education programs it conducts.

Chantal Hoffman, a special projects assistant for the group, said Friday the coat would be used to show how many animals were trapped and killed in order to make it.

Jeanie Brown, a 38-year-old animal rights activist, won the coat in the Elvira look-alike contest last weekend at Nikki's nightclub in Dham Borough.

The nightclub came under fire from animal-rights groups and from the real Elvira, Cassandra Peterson, an animal rights supporter who is host of a Los Angeles television program and is known for her mock-sexy sampling costume. The club's owner declined to estimate the value of the coat.

## Sting loses leading lady to vocal trouble

NEW-YORK (AP) — Rock star Sting is Mack the Knife in the Broadway play "Penny Opera" now playing on Broadway, but his leading lady, Maureen McGovern, is not on the boards.

Miss McGovern, who plays Polly Peachment in the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical, has been out of the show since Oct. 27 with a broken blood vessel in her vocal cords, said her spokeswoman, Judy Katz. The show has been in previews and is officially opening Sunday.

She is expected back in the musical in about a week, Miss Katz said Friday.

Until then, Miss McGovern's role will be played by her understudy, Nancy Ringham, said Pete Sanders, a spokesman for "Penny Opera."

## Duchess tours mission control, uncovers secret

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, quickly ferreted the "deepest, darkest secret" at NASA's Mission Control when she found a roll of toilet paper hidden at a flight controller's desk.

The duchess, who is married to Britain's Prince Andrew and is five months pregnant with her second child, capped a tour Friday of the Johnson Space Center with about a 20-minute session in a chair in front of a Mission Control computer console.

## Animal rights activists wins contest to get coat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Animal rights activists say they plan to keep a full-length racoon coat won in an Elvira look-alike contest with a costume donated by the real "Mistress of the Night."

The People for the Ethical

## AIDS patient tries to live normal life

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Ryan White wants to live as a normal teenager, not as the AIDS patient who once faced pickets and lawsuits, not as star of an award-winning educational TV show or the friend of Michael Jackson.

But Ryan is all those things.

He and his family received national attention four years ago when he was barred from Western Middle School near Kokomo by officials who feared he could spread AIDS to other students.

A judge later ruled that Ryan should be allowed to attend school, because acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not spread through casual contact.

The controversy split the community, and Ryan's family moved 20 miles away to Cicero, a town of about 3,200 people, where school officials and other students welcomed Ryan.

"I like it here so much better — just feeling like everybody else," Ryan said in a telephone interview Friday.

In many ways Ryan is a typical teenage boy. He hangs out with his friends, goes to movies and gets pizza on the weekend. Last spring he went to the school prom.

Also, like many teenagers with new driver's licenses, Ryan spends his time driving his car, cleaning his car and "browsing" through automotive shops.

"It's got a Ford Mustang craze,"

said his mother, Jeanne White. What's different for this teen-ager is that the 1989 red Mustang was a gift from his friend Michael Jackson.

The pop superstar and Ryan became friends after they met at a retirement party for basketball legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar last May. The pair went four-wheeling together and have been in contact since.

"It's a really good relationship. They have a good time," Mrs. White said. "Michael treats Ryan like he's not sick. And Ryan treats Michael like he's not a celebrity."

Most teen-agers, also, aren't associated with an Emmy award nomination. A 30-minute educational TV program that Ryan made was nominated last year for a children's Emmy.

## Experts say Boston remains a safe city

BOSTON (AP) — When a robber shot a pregnant suburban woman to death and wounded her husband as they went home from a childbirth class, the horror of the crime riveted residents, law officers and activists.

But is Boston becoming more dangerous? The statistics and local officials say no.

"Boston is one of the safest cities in the country," said City Councilor David Scovaras. "The reality is that what focuses on the middle and upper-middle class."

Carol Stuart, 30, a lawyer who was seven months pregnant, was shot in the head by a man who held up the couple in their car Oct. 23 near a hospital in the Roxbury section.

The drama of rescuers' attempts to find the couple, tape-recorded by the emergency phone system, drew national attention. Stuart's husband called police on his car telephone and desperately tried to tell them where she was. During the lengthy exchange, Stuart watched his wife's life ebb away.

"She's still gurgling," he said. "There's a busy street up ahead. Ah, man, I can't see where I am."

But later, as rescuers frantically

tried to find them, Stuart said, "Oh, man, it hurts, and my wife has stopped gurgling, she's stopped breathing."

Police were able to finally locate the couple from the sound of police sirens coming through the open cellular telephone after Stuart blacked out.

Mrs. Stuart died after the couple's son was delivered by Cesarean section. Her husband and son survived. Stuart was listed in stable condition Saturday at Boston City Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital would not disclose the baby's condition that rate it.

"Police have no suspect in the shooting, officials said.

"With this case, there's kind of an awakening that says, 'Oh, dear, it's real,'" said Scovaras.

It is especially real in the inner city. In Boston as a whole, the homicide rate is actually down for the year. But in the Roxbury, Mattapan and Dorchester sections of the city, crime is up. There have been close to 200 shootings in two months there, up 33 percent. The shootings are a byproduct of an increase in gang activity, police say.

The Stuart killing brought the spotlight back to an area that last

made major headlines when a child, Timothy Moore, was killed last year by an errant shot from a gang member while she was sitting on a mailbox outside her mother's home.

Georgette Watson, a Roxbury community activist who started the Drop-a-Dime program to get people to report crimes, said "Boston as a whole is OK. The bulk of the crime is just here."

Youngsters in those areas are especially fearful.

Jennifer Everette, an eighth-grader from Dorchester, wrote in a recent writing exercise after the sixth shooting, "Dear God, I wish my neighborhood was a beautiful place where I could walk the street without being scared of being caught in a crossfire."

Black activists say it took the killing of a white suburbanite to draw some attention to the situation.

"I was surprised that it made the national news," said Wormie Reed, director of the William Monroe Trotter Institute, a think tank at the University of Massachusetts in Boston where black scholars examine black issues. "I think if that had been a black woman who lived in the area, it wouldn't have brought that much attention."

Statistics show the number of shootings and murders overall in Boston has remained almost the same this year. From January through Sept. 30, there were 282 shootings; last year during the same period there were 281. Homicides totaled 82 so far this year, compared with 84 murders by this time last year.

In all of 1988, Boston had 95 homicides out of a population of 620,000, which put it at 19th among major cities in the rate of homicide. By comparison, St. Louis, with a population of 425,000, had 140 homicides. According to FBI statistics, Newark, N.J., with a population of 319,000, had 145 homicides.

But police say more attention is being paid to crimes this year. "Last year, the media didn't care about every shooting. Now they do," said Boston police spokesman Jill Reilly.

Nonetheless, some crimes get more attention than others.

James Moody, a 29-year-old black man shot to death in Boston just three hours after Carol Stuart, made the news only to illustrate the relative anonymity of "routine" deaths among minorities here.

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# Woman to appeal divorce law decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah woman will appeal a federal judge's decision upholding state policy that a divorced woman cannot use her birth name on a state driver's license.

Brian Barnard, attorney for Wendy Jorgensen, maintains Utah has common-law allowing women to use their maiden names.

"When a woman shows her marriage license and asks for her name to be changed on a driver's license, boom, they change the name," he said.

"It's simply social custom and common law that allows her to use her husband's name — there's nothing on the marriage certificate that says she can do that," Barnard added. "If it applies going into a marriage, it should equally apply in getting out of a marriage."

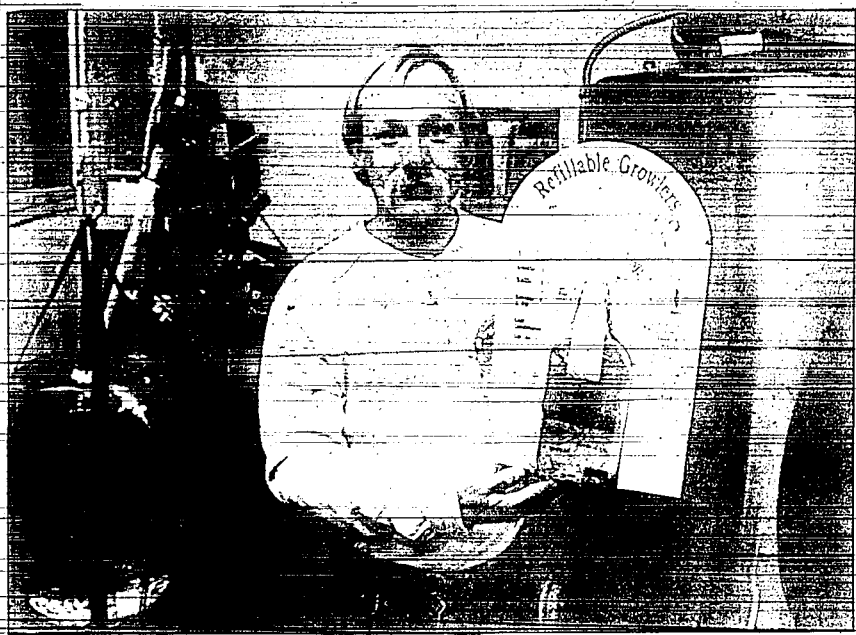
Barnard said Saturday he is preparing an appeal of U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene's recent ruling against Jorgensen, which came in her lawsuit against the Utah Driver License Division.

The plaintiff charged that a division official refused to change her married name, Jorgensen, to her birth name, Allredge, on her license. Jorgensen, of Magna, presented her birth certificate and a divorce decree to a license official to get her name changed last year. But the official refused because of a state policy disallowing divorce decrees that have no provisions for using birth names.

She also offered the state the alternative of going back to the Allredge name she had used on her license at age 16, but the division refused.

Greene upheld state policy in his Oct. 18 decision, ruling no common law right exists in Utah allowing a person to choose any name on a state driver's license.

The judge said Jorgensen could go to court to amend the divorce decree to reflect resumption of her maiden name or she could petition the court to change her name.



Charlie Otto, owner of Teton Ale brewery in Wilson Wyo., holds a half gallon growler that he is marketing for use as a refillable beer container. Otto hopes to save on the cost of packaging and contribute to recycling efforts with the container.

# Teton brewer sells ale in refillable jugs

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Charlie Otto has Wyoming's first brewery license and he's using a new marketing approach to sell his Teton Ale.

The "growler," a half-gallon bottle of Teton Ale, is available at a Jackson liquor store for \$3.95 and after it's empty it can be refilled for \$5.

"Once the person owns the packaging, they go back and fill it over and over," the Wilson brewer said.

For most beers, "Fifty-percent-of-the-cost-goes-into-packaging. All of that stuff gets thrown away, or they fill up the landfill. I'm not running a packaging plant, I'm running a brewery," Otto said.

existed before prohibition," Otto said.

"Before prohibition his dad used to send him down with a pail — a growler — they would fill up that growler from the tap," Otto said.

He said reusable beer containers also are on the market in Oregon and California.

Otto said the growler allows beer drinkers an opportunity to buy a premium-ale at affordable prices. The 64 ounces is one-third of a can of a six-pack.

Otto calculated that an \$8 import six-pack costs the drinker 11 cents an ounce and his product sells for about 7.5 cents an ounce.

About 200 growlers are now in circulation. Beer drinkers who want to sample Teton Ale can try it on tap at the Maury Moose, the Calico Pizza Parlor and Spirits in the Jackson area.

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Otto Brothers Brewing Co. has been operating out of his home since early this year when the full-bodied Teton Ale made its debut. With the success of kegs at local bars, Otto sought a way to bring beer to the homes of his customers.

He began thinking about the recyclable bottles when his father was visiting.

"I had the idea — he came up with the name from something that

# Attorney rallies against courts

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — People should picket the U.S. Supreme Court to protest the "dismantling" of the Bill of Rights by its conservative majority, says the attorney who successfully argued the landmark flag-burning case.

William M. Kunstler told a Gonzaga University audience of several hundred Friday night that the State vs. Johnson flag desecration ruling was the only bright spot in the Supreme Court's otherwise "abominable" recent record.

The conservative "Gang of Five" — O'Connor, Scalia, Kennedy, Rehnquist and White — has been taking apart the key Amendments of the Bill of Rights "case by case," said Kunstler.

"The only answer anybody can say is that we must fight the Supreme Court as a political entity, which is what it is," said Kunstler, a New York attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights.

"The court should be picketed. The court should know that it is running a perilous course when it tries to take away rights that have been won with such force over such a period of time."

Kunstler ran off a litany of recent Supreme Court rulings that he said have eroded the First, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Amendments.

The celebrated Webster vs. Missouri Reproductive Services case, which gave states greater power to enact regulations making it more difficult for women to get abortions, was only one in a series of abysmal rulings, he said.

Even State vs. Johnson, in which justices upheld the right to burn an American flag as a form of political protest, could prove to be a costly victory, since the issue is sure to be before the high court again, Kunstler said.

He urged the public to protest the high court's conservative swing.

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**Nation**

**Rockefeller Center sale spotlights changes in generous family**

NEW YORK (AP) — When he announced his family's plans to sell Rockefeller Center, David Rockefeller said the deal "preserves the abiding commitment to New York City his father made 50 years ago," and which generations of the family continue to feel.

"But the sale to one of Japan's largest real estate companies underscored a change in the relationship between the Rockefellers and New York and offered a reminder that the city will have to

face the next century with relatively little assistance from a family that helped it through this one.

New York has had many rich and powerful families such as the McLaneys, the Astors and the Vanderbilts, but none shaped the city like the Rockefellers.

"The family's accumulated works range from the stone towers of the Cloisters, a museum in the shape of a monastery in northern Manhattan, to the gleaming steel ones of the World Trade Center downtown.

In between there is Lincoln Center, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of the City of New York, Rockefeller University, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the Asia Society, Chase Manhattan Plaza.

"Where else," asks historian Henry Hope Reed, "can we find so large a contribution by one family, and a contribution so diverse?"

Not Japan, apparently. Last weekend, at a conference on philanthropy at the Rockefeller estate

in Pocantico Hills, Japanese experts explained that the Japanese do not have the philanthropic tradition that the Rockefellers epitomize; they traditionally look to government for such services.

Japan's Mitsubishi Estate Co. said Monday it would pay \$846 million to buy a 51 percent stake in Rockefeller Group Inc. Rockefeller Group's most famous asset is the 22-acre Rockefeller Center in midtown Manhattan, with its skating rink, annual Christmas tree, Radio City

Music Hall and office buildings. The Associated Press Building, the news service's world headquarters, is located in the center.

News of the purchase was accompanied by assurances the center will be maintained with the attention for which the Rockefellers are renowned.

But New York knows what a difference an individual can make in the life of a city, because of the examples of John D. Rockefeller Jr., the man who built Rockefeller Center

during the Depression.

"He began life as the son of the nation's richest man, who was notorious for ruthlessly eliminating competition to monopolize the U.S. oil-refining industry at the turn of the century."

"As Peter Collier and David Horowitz note in their book, 'The Rockefellers,' the son created a philanthropic empire as impressive as the father's business one. For Junior, 'giving' was a profession, a vocation."

**Over 5 tons of cocaine seized in bust**

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 5 1/2 tons of cocaine inside hundreds of 10-gallon drums was discovered by agents who had to call in hazardous waste specialists for help because a toxic chemical was packed around the drug, authorities said Saturday.

The find, which followed a three-month investigation, occurred at about 9 p.m. Friday in a two-story warehouse in the borough of Queens, said Capt. James Rogers of the city Fire Department's hazardous materials division.

There were no arrests made as of early Saturday afternoon, authorities said.

Drug enforcement Administration regional head Robert Stutman, in a Saturday news conference at the warehouse, said the massive amount seized indicated just how much cocaine is being shipped into the country. His agency, along with U.S. Customs, was involved in the raid.

"You don't have to be a brain surgeon to figure out that we're being flooded with cocaine," said Stutman. "Certainly in New York, we have not seen any lessening of activity."

Authorities estimate there were 11,000 pounds of cocaine, or 5 1/2 tons. When 20 tons of cocaine was seized last month in Los Angeles, authorities there gave its street value at up to \$1 billion per ton.

**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

**THE BIWEEKLY MORTGAGE**  
SAVING MONEY WITH SHORT TERM STRATEGIES

It's the eternal search for better interest rates, lower rates, better terms, lower fixed versus possible financial correction. The most publicized and least used home financing idea is the bi-weekly mortgage.

Specifically, this means that instead of the usual 12 monthly payments per year, borrowers make 26 payments for every 2 weeks. Each of these 26 payments is only half the size of a regular monthly payment. However, the results of this strategy are:

- Lower costs per payment
- 11% lower costs per year
- Shorter loan term
- Reduced interest costs

Let's look at an example. If we borrow \$85,000 on a conventional 30 year mortgage at 10% interest, we will have monthly payments of \$745.94 a month. Total cost \$268,538. Here's what happens if we use the bi-weekly mortgage:

- We will pay out \$372.97 every two weeks.
- We make 26 bi-weekly payments per year.
- The 30 year loan is paid off in 21 years.
- The bill totals just \$203,268, a savings of \$65,270 over the conventional loan.

OK, so we have a loan that does indeed result in a huge interest saving. Although the bi-weekly loan has a more desirable interest rate, the question remains: is there a simpler way to produce the same results, and take the possible further benefits of this alternative?

We feel paying off your mortgage should be a part of everyone's retirement plan. Watch this column for follow up to this question in Sunday, November 12th. This column is free.

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# Magic Valley

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- Magic Valley/Idaho B3
- School lunch menus B4-5



## LOOKING BACK

## Audit: HUD defendants paid too little down

**BY KIRK MITCHELL**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Las Vegas developer who was losing \$15,000 a week — and a mortgage company standing to lose hefty commissions — hastened federal Department of Housing and Urban Development loan applications involving Twin Falls investors, a U.S. inspector general's audit says.

Furthermore, because documents were forged by the developer, local investors were able to pay much smaller down payments on HUD-backed purchases than federal law permits, the audit contends.

The audit, including 19 investors, including Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, paid

deposits of between \$1,500 and \$1,700, not the \$6,000 to \$9,000 required by HUD for loans of that type and size.

In May 1989, the federal government sued 31 Twin Falls investors, alleging they had participated in a "scheme and artifice to defraud" when they took out HUD-backed loans of as much as \$45,000 to purchase Las Vegas four-plexes.

The suit contends the defendants violated the Federal False Claims Act and seeks to recoup the government's losses, which occurred when 24 loans defaulted and lenders foreclosed on the four-plexes.

The defendants, including prominent Twin Falls businessman, accountants and attorneys, contend they were duped by the developer and victimized by HUD and mortgage company errors.

The 1986 audit, started by Steven Switzer, assistant inspector general for HUD, was the result of an investigation of Mortgages Inc., a Las Vegas mortgage company that approved the loans.

The audit was obtained recently by The Times-News through a federal Freedom of Information Act request. It outlines events of 1983, when the investors purchased the four-plexes, and sets forth the basis of the government's suit.

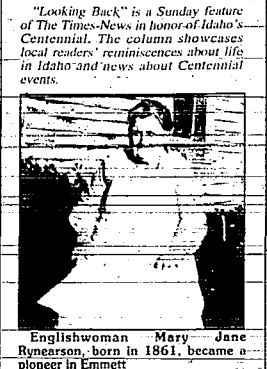
The audit says Las Vegas developer Richard Healy forged documents and obtained Mortgages Inc. officials' initials and purposely approved loans with insufficient

and inaccurate information.

"Accordingly, not only did the mortgage company not make them required minimum investment at all, but they actually refunded their deposits, and also made a considerable profit in each case," the audit says.

Investors were each repaid their initial deposits of \$1,500 to \$1,700 and an additional amount of \$8,000 to \$10,000, the audit says.

The audit also says that Mortgages Inc. gave HUD false documentation stating that the value of the properties, the Federal Estate and Appraisal in Twin Falls, and Richard Healy's financial statements were correct. • See HUD on Page B2



"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.

Englishwoman **Mary Jane Rynearson**, born in 1861, became a pioneer in Emmett.

**British pioneer never gave up native ways**

*Many Killinger of Twin Falls offers this look back at her grandmother, Mary Jane Rynearson, of Herefordshire, England, who never quite shook off her English ways. Rynearson, whose family converted to the Mormon church, came to Salt Lake City in 1873. Her family settled on a 40-acre ranch in 1902, where she raised a dozen children. She died in 1940.*

"After her children were married and away from home, she busied herself in her beautiful flower garden, selling cut flowers from her home.

"She also worked as a midwife traveling with her fast-paced buggy mare to all parts of the valley.

"She helped deliver and watch grow many of the people of Emmett Valley."

"It was her custom to return to see how the mother and child was doing and to bring them a fresh baked white round coconut cake which was cooked in cream filling and topped.

"She also churned her home-made butter and delivered it to her steady customers.

"Quilt making filled her time in her late years, sharing them with her grandchildren as they got married.

"Many a one she made: all alike, crazy patches of all colors, edging each piece with a fancy feather, stitch embroidery on it.

"She would say, "A patch is no disgrace if it's not a patch of dirt.

"In her later years she lived on her ranch with her son Joe doing the farming.

"She fixed her maid English ways. Each afternoon near 3 o'clock she would freshen up and put on her tidy cloth and have her "spot of tea," alone if no one came to join her.

"The old crank phone on the wall kept her in touch with all her children and friends and neighbors for miles around.

"As a child I learned quite young to get on a stool and ring the operator who would say, "Number please," and we would reply, "BRZ."

"It was like a magic word that gave us our grandma's."

*Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.*

## Teachers become students to make curricula 'wilder'

**BY JENNIFER KAUTL**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — From dissecting an owl pellet to acting like a blind bear, a group of teachers Friday and Saturday became the students as they learned how to incorporate wildlife lessons into everyday curriculum.

"Wildlife lessons can be used to make learning fun and interesting for the students," said Stu Murrell, the Fish and Game Department's regional wildlife conservation educator.

Using a "learning by doing" philosophy for the 15-hour "Project Wild" workshop introduces teachers to supplemental manuals with series of activities they can use in the classroom — elementary teachers are required to teach 20 minutes of science each day — and across the curriculums.

Teachers Friday evening said they were at the workshop for a variety of reasons. Most seemed to be interested in getting new ideas they could use in the classroom and had heard good things about Project Wild.

Jo Dodds, an earth science teacher at O'Leary Junior High school, runs the weekly sixth through eighth grade course offered for one credit, also helps to dispel teachers' fear of science.

"A lot of times entry-level teachers feel they have no science background," Dodds said. "This gives them ways to teach science and incorporate it with other subjects."

The supplement, for instance, suggests a math teacher use a spider web as a geometry problem. And another activity, "Oh Deer," is a graphing project.

But "Oh Deer" also teaches students about how the deer population naturally rises and falls on a cycle.

While half the class is a herd of deer, the other half is divided into specific necessities of a deer habitat: water, shelter and food.

The two groups turn their backs to each

other until the teacher gives the go-ahead. Then the students-turned-deer must find whoever designated necessity they need, turning that piece of habitat into another deer.

As the game progresses, the herd increases while habitat decreases. Then deer decrease, but habitat increases. This cycle can then be graphed.

Murrell explained that the science manuals are learning about "carrying capacity" and how wildlife managers must work with nature to keep animal populations healthy.

And the graph can get more complex for older students by adding predators whose population depends upon their prey's population.

Murrell said the teachers play the game themselves during the workshop. But don't get near as rowdy as the kids do in the classroom.

Financed by the state Education Department, the State Fish and Game Department-Idaho's four-year university and the Western Regional Environmental Education Council, the first Project Wild workshop in Idaho was in 1982.

Murrell said the Project Wild began as a cooperative project among the 13 western states in 1980. Teachers wrote the activity manuals and suggested all the ideas, he said.

This weekend's workshop held a special significance for I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

After the class has finished the workshop by turning in written reports of trial runs with Project Wild activities in their own classroom, I.B. Perrine will be the first "fully wild" school in the state. All its teachers, along with some administrators, will have completed the Project Wild workshop.

The teachers seemed to enjoy the fun-filled workshop, but do the students enjoy it? "They ask for more," Dodds said. "They love it."



Lincoln Elementary teacher Julie Squire dissects an owl pellet Saturday during Project Wild, part of a learning session for teachers. The goal is to make wildlife and related things more a part of everyday education.

## Most of us live by the odds where health comes in

"Ever since I started frying our chicken in cholesterol-free Angel oil..."

"I live on the assurance that my Bill will live a longer, healthier life. All which point Bill of the clear arteries drastically gave his wife a hug with one arm and grabbed a chicken drumstick first in Angel oil with the other hand."

"Who did Bill's drumstick still have its skin on?" I wondered. "And why was his drumstick fried instead of poached in mountain spring water?"

"Come on home wife," I thought, "if you really love my husband, you'd serve him bean curds."

I probably shouldn't have been so hard on Bill and his wife. If they hadn't appeared across my television screen dripping with smarmy grins and self-righteousness, I might not have been so critical of their message. At least they were

with non-fat, skim milk right before I jog over to the couch to watch four hours of public television.

Occasionally I worry if all this percentage stuff is confusing to our bodies. Part of the time we're confused and part of the time we're bad. Also the bad portion of our behavior can still create guilt. For instance, even if I brush my teeth on Sunday and just happen to forget to brush the rest of the week, I feel guilty if I'm approached by an astute Japanese businessman looking to make money on my typical sexedeal.

"At such times I have been known to console myself with classic cliches, like, "moderation in everything. I don't know whether this is Biblical or Greco-Roman or something grandma liked to say, but it must be a classic. (Maybe Pro-Columbian?)"

I have found some support for my theory about the realistic and beneficial aspects of

percentage living. The other day I was scanning the newspaper and read an interesting little article about how even one day's worth of aerobic exercise has substantial benefits for our body. And it's that day, low-low, low-low, low-low, that we're told to do.

Most of the time I feel pretty good about playing and living the percentages. But every once in a while I'll run into someone who does what they should do in terms of life habits, all the time. I get jealous. These individuals should stay in the Olympic training camps where they belong and leave the rest of us alone.

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

with non-fat, skim milk right before I jog over to the couch to watch four hours of public television.

Occasionally I worry if all this percentage stuff is confusing to our bodies. Part of the time we're confused and part of the time we're bad. Also the bad portion of our behavior can still create guilt. For instance, even if I brush my teeth on Sunday and just happen to forget to brush the rest of the week, I feel guilty if I'm approached by an astute Japanese businessman looking to make money on my typical sexedeal.

"At such times I have been known to console myself with classic cliches, like, "moderation in everything. I don't know whether this is Biblical or Greco-Roman or something grandma liked to say, but it must be a classic. (Maybe Pro-Columbian?)"

I have found some support for my theory about the realistic and beneficial aspects of

## 4 Kimberly residents vie for 2 open council seats

**BY DENISE TURNER**  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Vying for two open seats on the City Council, four Kimberly residents are seeking the positions with vows of accomplishment, progress and concern for the people.

Running for the four-year seats are Lewis Huetter, incumbent Tom Lewis, George McAdams and Ted Wasko.

Lewis has served on the council for four years. His goals for the future include 24-hour police protection, sidewalks on Kimberly's main streets and continued improvement of roads and sewer systems.

"I'm also planning to buy a new fire truck, which will save the people some money," he said.

Lewis, 40, was embroiled in a controversy recently over a council member's ethics case. Posey switched at the request of Councilman Jack Wright, but then switched back when it drew opposition, mostly from Lewis.

Wright, whose occasional blunt actions and statements on the council has ruffled the feathers of some local citizens, directed or himself a campaign tactic.

Lewis said he opposed the change because it would not have allowed enough time to notify the public of the new meeting date.

Huetter, McAdams and Wasko all declined comment on the controversy, although Wasko said the current council occasionally squabbles among itself.

Lewis is the founder of Agri-Business Management, has lived in Kimberly for 18 years. He received his master's degree from Southern Illinois University and is a member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. Last year, he received the Beyond Award for Service in the Peace Corps, and he was commended by then President Reagan for developing a farm management program at the College of Southern Idaho while

**SEE KIMBERLY on Page B2**

## Ketchum Rural Fire District seeks \$725,000 bond issue

**BY BARBARA NEIWRIT**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum Rural Fire District will ask voters on Tuesday to approve a \$725,000 bond issue to pay for capital improvements for the department.

The rural district, which encompasses areas of Blaine County, from East Fork Canyon northward, including Ketchum and Sun Valley, is seeking the funding just three months after it annexed 15 additional

areas into the district.

The \$725,000 would be used to complete and equip the new fire station on Highway 75 at Greenhorn Gulch and build a new fire station in the northern portion of the district. Somewhere between the Hudson Meadows and Lake Creek subdivisions.

In addition, the bond would pay for equipment, including a pump tender, a 3,000-gallon tanker, two rescue/brush pumps, two 500-pail-per-minute pump and more.

**SEE KETCHUM on Page B2**

**Malad Gorge hydro project clears Idaho Water Resource Board hurdle**

**BY THE TIMES-NEWS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BOISE** — Nine years and \$400,000 later, Vern Ravenscroft has cleared a key hurdle to building a hydroelectric power project at the mouth of the Malad River Gorge.

The state Water Resource Board on Friday approved an exemption to proleptized status the Legislature gave a section of the Snake River last year. The fast River

The decision clears the way for Ravenscroft to pursue his High-Drop hydro project. Once the new water-right, he can begin building it, he said.

Ravenscroft plans to divert 150 cubic feet per second of water from the Malad River and pipe it 500 feet through a tunnel in the Snake River canyon to a power house. He expects to produce 18 million kilowatt-hours annually.

**SEE MALAD on Page B2**



**Centennial postcard shows scenes from around area**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Centennial postcard displays scenes of the area to help bring in the birthday cheer.

The postcard includes pictures of Shoshone Falls, the Snake River Canyon and a snowy entrance to the Sawtooth National Forest.

People can purchase the postcards by contacting Jeanne Schlagelbauf, chairman of the Twin Falls County Centennial Committee at 733-7861.

HUD

Continued from Page B1 Messersmith, chief shareholder of Three M Realty Inc. in Twin Falls, were employees, not owners, of their businesses. 'The loans, in our opinion, were not processed in accordance with HUD requirements, and were unacceptable insurance risks,' the audit says. 'Mortgagees' employment, income and investments were misrepresented on a significant number of these loans.'

'My clients are guiltless' 'John Hepworth, attorney for the majority of the Twin Falls defendants and designated spokesman for the group, said he is convinced his clients are innocent of claims against them. Based on the review of the case I have made up to this point, I am truly optimistic about the outcome of the case,' Hepworth said, 'I am convinced my clients are guiltless.'

With litigation pending, however, he declined to comment about specifics of the case. Several of the defendants also have declined to comment on the case. 'Hepworth said within a few weeks, investors will submit motions to dismiss as many of the issues in the federal suit as possible. The audit states that in the fall of 1983, Aley did not own the properties he was selling to a group of investors, mostly from Twin Falls, but only had an option to buy 24 four-plexes in the Alverine Apartments complex in Las Vegas for \$110,000 each. However, Aley could close the 24 loans, however, the option expired, the audit says. 'The president of the mortgage company (John P. Mullen Jr.) participated in negotiations with the owner to extend this option,' the audit says. 'To keep the deal going, Aley agreed to pay \$15,000 a week to the seller, the audit says. 'The quicker the loan processing, the faster the deal could be consummated and the less costly for the seller,' the audit says.

Taking short cuts Vollmer, who agreed to be interviewed, said he believes the pressure on Mortgage Inc. prodded the company into taking shortcuts. 'The company wanted to loan as much as \$150,000 in commissions if the deal failed. 'Mortgage companies only get paid when a transaction is completed,' he said. 'It looks like it is going to fail, they'll struggle pretty hard to make it work. 'He believes Mortgage Inc.'s hurried situation for getting to go with wily, Mortgages employee Connie Black had him fill out an employee-verification form, which confirms employee wages, even though he already had given her completed business-owner forms, which confirm a business' income. 'I know that now - I didn't know it then,' he said. Black, who eventually married the developer Aley, later defended her actions by saying Vollmer's W-2 form provided the government with the necessary earnings information, the audit says.

The audit, however, says that Mortgage Inc. did not submit required financial documentation for Vollmer and four other self-employed mortgagees. A Mortgage Inc. loan processor told Black about that matter and 'was told not to be concerned,' the audit says. 'Mortgage Inc. fired Black after she allegedly misrepresented borrowers' employment information, the audit says. 'Vollmer said he trusted that Black was following HUD rules when he filled out the employee form. 'We did not lie about how much money we had,' he said. 'You're a victim of what they tell you to put down.'

At that time Mortgage Inc. was a 'direct endorsement lender' able to approve HUD loans without HUD supervision. The report also says that six of the applicants did not provide up-to-date financial information. Although 19 investors paid only \$1,500 to \$17,000 toward their down payments, receipts submitted by Aley to HUD showed they made additional payments 'outside of escrow' for the balance of the down payments owed, the audit report says. Escrow money is held in trust by an escrow agency until the sale is completed. But, the report says, 'Fourteen of the 20 mortgagors we interviewed told us they did not make the aforementioned additional deposits to the escrow agency or outside of escrow to the seller,' the report said. 'We thought we were all done,' Vollmer said. 'We were never asked to pay any more.'

False payments common Vollmer said his understanding of why the down payment was only about 1 percent of the total purchase price was that Aley, the seller, was funding the rest through a shared-equity loan agreement. A shared-equity loan typically involves an investor, who receives depreciation tax benefits, and an owner-occupant. The two parties share expenses including the down payment.

With some HUD loans, investors must pay 5 percent of the selling price to close a deal, said Tom Webster, HUD's Las Vegas office manager. In Las Vegas in the early 1980s, however, real estate deals were commonly made with false escrow payment receipts as high as \$30,000, enabling investors who otherwise would not have been able to make a large down payment to qualify for HUD loans, Webster said.

The audit report states that Aley certified to Mortgage Inc. that he received payments 'outside of escrow' ranging from \$5,574 to \$8,806. 'It was a term that "outside of escrow"' but Webster "basically meaning they were paying cash," he said. In a written answer to the federal lawsuit, defendants Vollmer and Messersmith said they relied on Mortgage Inc.'s expertise to assure them that Aley was entitled to make the necessary down payment for the loans. Under HUD rules, however, only three of 21 loans mentioned in the audit were shared-equity loans, and two of them involved Aley. The remainder, including Vollmer's, were closed as single-borrower loans, the audit says. Officials OK'd deal Vollmer said that he had questions about the legitimacy of a shared-equity agreement the way Mortgage Inc. presented it to him, but when he asked HUD officials in Boise about it they told him that it was allowable. 'We called all the right people,' he said. An escrow agent, not identified in the report, later told investigators that the checks for the remainder of the down payments had bounced. The audit says. Those checks were written by Aley, Vollmer said. 'Once the loans had been approved, the audit says, investors sold their properties back to Aley for an \$8,000 profit each within two months. 'All we did was sell our interest in it,' Vollmer said. Vollmer said he originally had fully intended to keep his four-plex as a place to stay while he was in Las Vegas conducting business for his branch office there. He also saw the complex as an excellent long-term investment opportunity. Economic indicators showed Las Vegas was on the verge of a boom, he said. When Aley told Vollmer he was going to exercise an option to buy Vollmer's interest in the business a month after the sale, Vollmer refused to sell, Vollmer said. But he later found that the contract gave him no choice, he said. The audit says that although 21 investors signed documents stating that they would live in the four-plexes, 20 of them later said they never lived there. Vollmer said. 'In fact, in one case the mortgagor told us he had no intention of occupying the property but only purchased the property for investment purposes,' the report says. It doesn't name the mortgagor. Under HUD rules, owner-occupies must have a bona fide intention of occupying a large percentage of the purchase price.

Valuations increased Before the deal was closed, an appraiser's valuations of the four-plexes were increased by more than \$20,000 each, to up to \$144,000, the limit for HUD four-plex loans in Las Vegas at the time, Vollmer said. The increased appraisal raised the mortgage company's payment to Aley. Vollmer said he did not know who raised the appraisals; Aley's whereabouts are unknown. On Oct. 10, 1984, HUD placed Mortgage Inc. on probation for failure to underwrite mortgage loans according to federal rules. Seven months later, Mortgage Inc. was reinstated as a direct endorsement lender, the report says. The government's suit names the following local investors as defendants: William Workman, who formally owned a Twin Falls Ford dealership, and Melba Workman. Twin Falls CPA David M. Cooper and Patricia R. Cooper. Donald Jensen of Jensen Jewelers. Twin Falls attorney John Doerr and Rose-Melba Doerr. Bruce Mecham of Twin Falls. Royce and Rena Abernathy of Twin Falls. Twin Falls Realtor Jaek Cox and Carlette Cox. Twin Falls CPA Robert Norman and Jolene Norman. Twin Falls attorney Robert Rybom. Twin Falls CPA Julia Polow and Douglas Polow. Twin Falls airport engineer Dale Rickwood and Roberta Rickwood. Frank and Crystal Givley of Twin Falls. Allen and Linda Debo of Jerome. Twin Falls CPA Mack Hatch and Marsha Hatch. Richard and Deann Messersmith, of Rex Lytle of Lytle Signs Inc. and Ermanson Lytle. Doug and Dianna Vollmer.

Thiokol, NASA report minor glitches in rockets used to loft space shuttle

GOODEN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol Corp. made solid-fuel rockets used to launch the space shuttle Atlantis Oct. 19 survived in good condition, but there were some minor problems, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says. 'All the joints looked great,' said Royce Mitchell, NASA's solid rocket motor manager. In the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster, Thiokol redesigned the shuttle's boosters. A major focus of the effort was redesigning the three-stage rockets' joints and seals. Mitchell said among the minor problems that occurred on Atlantis boosters was a new one — several holes, the size of paper clips, in the third layer of rubber insulation inside the air dome at the base of both boosters. 'It wasn't a threat,' Mitchell said, 'It looks pretty messy anyway.' He said typically about a third of the 5-inch-thick rubber insulation in the air dome of the solid-fuel rockets would be burned away as the margin of safety. The difference on the October flight was more than a dozen raised patches of rubber, only about one-20th of an inch thick.

The cause of the anomaly was not immediately known, Mitchell said Friday that the spots are being checked for contamination, but that could be difficult to find because of erosion by the burning fuel. Mitchell said the unsolved nuisance of "freezing" in the boosters' field joints — three interlocking connections of the steel cases in each 126-foot-long motor — continued on the last flight. 'Freezing is scratching of metal surfaces when they rub together,' he said. On each flight with the tightly fitting redesigned joints, tiny flaws have been left in patches on joint metal-NASA says there is no safety risk, but a National Research Council report said removing the marks may eventually shorten the motor's lives. However, Mitchell said buffing away the imperfections should lower the pressure on the surfaces and make them less susceptible to fretting on later flights. To find out, NASA can start collecting data on the next shuttle mission. It will be the first using previously fretted field joints. 'We'll just have to see how this thing progresses,' Mitchell said.

Malad

Continued from Page B1. Project opponents said at hearings in southern Idaho they feared the effects on soil and fish should the exemption be granted. Proponents said the effects will be negligible.

Hydro developers must obtain permission from more than 45 public agencies, including the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, before they can build a dam or diversion project.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1. teaching there, Lewis also fathered the 911 emergency telephone number in his area. Huerher, 59, said he is running for council out of his responsibility as a citizen. 'People other than council members should have a say in what's going on in Kimberly,' and I would be willing to listen to people's opinions,' he said. He added, 'I would also not be influenced by any council members. I've never been a member. I've been an employee of the city,' but declined to be specific, saying he doesn't want to point fingers. Huerher, who has lived in Kimberly for 30 years, works for Austin Express. He is also a United Methodist church trustee.

Kimberly Lions Club. Former Councilman Wasko says he is running to see things get done and to help put a stop to the squabbling that sometimes appears at Kimberly council meetings. 'I think people should iron out their problems without name calling,' he said. Wasko, 59, owns his own blacksmith shop in Kimberly, where he has lived since 1963. He was raised in Arkansas and has served as president of the council and police commissioner in past years. Wasko also serves on the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Board, has been active in Knights of Columbus, and is on his church council.

Obituaries

Lyndetta Taylor WENDELL, Lyndetta Taylor, 82, of Wendell, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denarty-Wendell Chapel. Sadie Stradley TWIN FALLS - Sadie Stradley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Alice P. McCarthy BURLEY - Alice Pearl McCarthy, 88, of Seal Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, Kimberly and Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989, in Seal Beach. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Pacific Mortuary in Burley. Interment: Burial Home, 62, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Oct. 26, will be Nov. 18 at the Graceland Cemetery in Burke, S. D. Arrangements are under the direction of Clauson's Funeral Home in Burke. Suggested memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 182, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; or to Christ Church Unity to benefit children in Christian education in the Primary Department, or to the InterAct Mission located in Ruby, Alaska, care of InterAct Ministries, 31000 SE Kelso Road, Boring, Ore. 97009. Rhonda Bequette, Steven Brinkhoff, Suzanne Cochrain and Baby Ruth, Jr., Judyann Deem McPherson and Leann Wright, all of Burley; Olivia Aguen of Heppburn; Carl Beck of Rupert; and Annette Beltran of Burley. Burial. A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head of Paul.

used from the Ketchum City Fire Department, Stevens said. Qualified electors of the district who have resided in the district for 30 days may vote from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday at Ketchum City Hall. The bond would bring in an average of \$91,230 based on the net current year's real and personal market value for the district of about \$456.36 million. District Commissioner Robert Stevens said the district will maintain the status quo if the bond fails to pass. As a contingency, arrangements for a share plan have been made with the Bureau of Land Management and a tanker can be used from the Ketchum City Fire Department, Stevens said. Qualified electors of the district who have resided in the district for 30 days may vote from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday at Ketchum City Hall.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B1 pumps, all necessary equipment needed to meet minimum firefighting standards and hoes, hammers and other firefighting clothing necessary to equip volunteers at the neighborhood stations. District Chief Tom Johnson said the equipment dispersed between the north and south areas of the fire district will reduce the response time to all district residents. Johnson also said that among other benefits, the district would have the capability to take water from rivers, creeks, lakes, pools and ponds, and to effectively deliver a continuous water supply for firefighting. The new stations and equipment would mean to improve the district's fire rating, thus maintaining of lowering fire insurance premiums, Johnson said. As a contingency, arrangements for a share plan have been made with the Bureau of Land Management and a tanker can be used from the Ketchum City Fire Department, Stevens said. Qualified electors of the district who have resided in the district for 30 days may vote from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday at Ketchum City Hall.

Services

TWIN FALLS The funeral for Ella Frey, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Melvin Rybom, the Rev. Ray Deane and the Rev. Travis Beason officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family, including that memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, the American Kidney Fund, and White Mortuary. TWIN FALLS The funeral for Lou...

Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admin. Mrs. Robert D. McKay, Mrs. David Jones and Clarice Weller, all of Twin Falls; Eugene Hawkins and Sharon Jones, both of Burley; Mrs. Steven Askew and Ace Clemens, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Mark Victor of Burley; Mrs. Owen Prescott of Jackpa, Nev.; and Mark Kramer of Bliss, Nev. Released. Interment: White Mortuary. Burial. A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head of Paul. Burial. A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head of Paul.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

# 5 people seek 2 council seats in Shoshone election

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE**—Voters will select from a five-member ballot to fill two seats on the City Council in Tuesday's election.

The field, the largest in at least a decade, will face off for two four-year council seats.

Running are Joe Andreasen, incumbent Tim Dye, Ken Haught, Pam Parker and Dale former Councilman Dale Sluder. Joe Aitkens, the other incumbent did not file for reelection.

Dye, seeking his second term in the four-year seat, has been overseeing the city's volunteer fire department and says he would like to continue working with the

department, partly to continue improvements in such areas as bookkeeping.

Fire insurance rates in Shoshone have increased but Dye said they can be lowered through some improvements.

Dye says he would also like to see a closer working relationship between the city and Lincoln County, particularly in law enforcement. "We can really help each other and as a small county we need to work together."

Haught, a deputy with the Blaine County assessors office, is a nine-year veteran chairman of the Lincoln County Fair Board and describes himself as an interested Shoshone citizen with some ideas for growth and development in the area.

Like Sluder, he sees some potential for Shoshone's economic future in the development now occurring in the Wood River Valley.

"We are at a threshold, now is the best chance the city had in you to go forward."

He praises the efforts of the current city government and outgoing Councilman Aitkens for the arrangement with Sun Valley that has led to job fairs in Shoshone and efforts to establish transportation for local residents working in the Wood River Valley.

Haught says most of the available rental housing in Shoshone is now occupied and sees an opportunity to develop the housing market through mobile home parks and additional low-income housing. "It could really

help Shoshone's tax base and that would lower taxes. While improving service for everyone."

He says the city should look at extending sewer and water service to areas like the proposed development south of town and annex those areas into the city.

"We can get our investment back in increased tax collections in a very short period of time," he says.

More citizen involvement in city government and the budgeting process and building on the growing optimism in Shoshone's business community are things Haught would like to see happen for the town.

Sluder, who has been out of the area for five years, completed a term on the council in 1983. He has been

superintendent of streets and sanitation in American Falls for the past five years and says his experiences in Shoshone and American Falls have given him a

knowledge of city government. "I have no axes to grind. I love Shoshone and once I plan to live here again I am offering my services again."

He says Shoshone is "in an era where the city can really take off." Sluder, a construction contractor, said Shoshone has the potential to be a housing community for the rapidly growing Sun Valley-Haley area.

"I don't want to be a politician, I just want to help the town," he says. Andreasen and Parker were unavailable for comment.

## Legal opinion prompts move of state funds

**BOISE (AP)**—In response to an attorney general's opinion, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards has transferred \$1.2 million from general tax funds into a fund dedicated to highway purposes.

And she estimates that \$5.1 million per year will go the same route.

The money represents interest earned on funds in the dedicated highway account. In the past, it has been credited to the general fund which is used for most state spending such as education.

An attorney general's opinion in September concluded that interest on a dedicated fund such as the highway account must be returned to that account.

Mrs. Edwards said Friday the first tranche of interest earned by investment of funds dedicated to highway purposes from July, August and September of this year. Interest will be credited monthly from now on, she said.

It's a chunk out of the general account that the Legislature will need to replace because this diversion will be ongoing, the treasurer said.

But she said \$5.1 million will allow the state to spend more on highways, especially since the money can match federal funds.

## Vacant house burned by fire officials

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The fire department Saturday burned a vacant house on the 700 block of Main Avenue North for training and to allow the buildings owners to expand their business.

Ron Spansell said he and his business partner Jim Blotter offered the home they used for storage as a

training exercise to the Twin Falls Fire Department. Firefighters and city police officers arrived at about 9:30 a.m. to block off the street and ignite the house.

The fire lasted until about noon, when the last of the structure fell inward into the basement. Firefighters remained at the scene dousing the smoldering ruins until about 2 p.m., Spansell said.

## Craig vote helps drug test backers

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Rep. Larry Craig has joined House members sponsoring legislation to reverse a House rule barring the use of office funds for employee drug testing.

Congress has required public and encouraged private employers to enact drug-free workplace programs and employee drug testing," Craig said. But it hasn't taken steps to include such

## Twin Falls police have new numbers

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Beginning at 8 Nov. 16, check before dialing Twin Falls police. They will have new phone numbers.

While 911 will continue as the police emergency number, the business number, 733-0860, will be replaced by the following direct lines:

- Fire Information: 736-2236
- Fire Commander: 736-2231

- Battalion Chief: 736-2233
- Police non-emergency: 736-2200

- Director of Public Safety: Information: 736-2206
- Director: 736-2210
- Records Traffic/Criminal: Information: 736-2225
- Lieutenant: 736-2224
- Detective Division: Information: 736-2212
- Commander: 736-2218

- Uniform Division: Commander: 736-2209
- Lieutenant: 736-2279
- Animal Control: 736-2201
- Humane Society/Pound: 736-2299
- Water/Sewer Emergency: 736-2200
- TTY Deaf Phone: 734-8484.

Look for a reminder of the change in this month's water bill.

## Intermountain Gas ordered to refund \$1 million

**BOISE (AP)**—Intermountain Gas Co. has been ordered to refund about \$1.1 million to industrial customers.

Northwest Pipeline made a \$1.7 million refund to Intermountain Gas because actual costs were below an

estimate used for a surcharge included in the pipeline's transportation rate from November, 1985, through October, 1986.

The PUC said it rejected a company proposal to refund

\$1,069,289 to its marketing subsidiary, IGI Resources, which then would distribute the refund to industrial customers based on the company's records of actual gas transported.

The \$610,135 refund will be placed in an account for refund next July.

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70,000	52,285
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100,000	84,696
110,000	93,172
130,000	110,110
150,000	127,445
175,000	148,227
200,000	169,394

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# School lunch menus

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Ravioli, corn bread, coleslaw, celery sticks, peanut butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, sliced beef, maple bars and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over noodles, peas and carrots, banana and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken pizza, tater tots, apple crisp and milk.  
 Friday: Pork chops, gravy over rice, peas and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: Donut, raisin and nut cup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Waffle (2), xyrum, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cinnamon raisin biscuit, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: No school.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Hot dog, catsup, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: "Mrs. Heen Class Menu" Taco, hot sauce, tater tots, pineapple cups, ice cream bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cold ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle spears and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: No school.

**BURLEY**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked cheese squares, tater tots, catsup, carrot sticks, apple sauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cheese sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruited jelly and milk.  
 Friday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, pink applesauce, bread sticks and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with barquiza; or Chick nicks, potato wedges, fruit cup, chocolate cake, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with boogie, or Hamburger or cheeseburger or burrito, tater tots, catsup, peas and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with corn dog, or Chili or barbecue, vegetables, dip, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with finger stacks, or Pig-in-a-blanket or sea burger, french fries, catsup, apple and chocolate milk.

**CAREY**  
 Monday: French bread pizza, garden salad, dressing, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey ala king, biscuit, celery sticks, peanut butter, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef enchiladas, garden salad, dressing, chilled pineapple, nachos, cheese sauce and milk.  
 (Conference, No elementary lunch).  
 Friday: Conference, no school lunch.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.  
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pinesakes, 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: Hot dog, cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco salad, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger, brownie and chocolate milk.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Fish filets, tartar sauce, baked potatoes, creamed peas, hot rolls, butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey, homemade noodles, buttered carrots, fruit, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Tacos; refried beans, fruit, pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Tuna sandwiches, french fries, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Potato soup, crackers, peas, fruit, bread, butter 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: Tuna sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Pizza.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
 Thursday: Hamburgers.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Taco boat, lettuce, cheese, pineapple, November birthday cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steak, mixed vegetables, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, green beans, applesauce, soft pretzels and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, banana, peanut butter bar and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Salad bar; or Pizza, tossed green salad, dressing, pineapple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, french fries, coleslaw, fruit cup, hot rolls, honey butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Natcho bar, or Spaghetti, buttered green beans, hot buttered garlic bread, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, auGratin potatoes, brownies and milk.  
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar, chili dogs, potato chips, carrot sticks, applesauce, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Beef Stroganoff over steamed rice, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, salad bar, pineapple chunks, bread, butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pizza dogs, seasoned peas and carrots, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.  
 Wednesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, salad-bar, celery.

Continued on Page B5

# WILLIAMS

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## OLD FASHIONED BAKING SALE

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#### Juicy, Tender, Beef Steak Sale!

**T- Bone Steaks**  **\$3<sup>19</sup>** lb.  
**New York Cut Steaks**  **\$3<sup>99</sup>** lb.

**Budgetwise Frozen Turkey Breasts**  **\$1<sup>19</sup>** lb.


**Norbest Gourmet Bonelsss Half Turkey Hams** **99<sup>c</sup>** ea.

### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

**Fresh Solid Heads Iceberg Lettuce**  **2 HEADS \$1<sup>00</sup>**


**Fresh Slicing Tomatoes**  **39<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**Large Green Skin Avocados**  **2 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Crisp Radishes & Green Onions**  **4 BUNCHES \$1<sup>00</sup>** lb.

**New Crop Fresh Juicy Navel Oranges** **3 lbs For \$1<sup>00</sup>**

### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

**Fresh Baked Mince or Pumpkin Pies**  **\$1<sup>99</sup>** ea.


**Fresh Baked Whole Grain Bread**  **\$1<sup>09</sup>** lb. No Sugar No Shortening

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

**6 Pk. 16 oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper** **99<sup>c</sup>** Plus Deposit

**11.5 - 12 oz. Pkg. Bakers Real Chocolate Chips** **99<sup>c</sup>** ea.

**1 lb. Pkg. Imperial Margarine**  **2 FOR 98<sup>c</sup>**

**18.5 oz. Betty Crocker Ass'd. Cake Mixes**  **79<sup>c</sup>** ea.

**16 oz. Western Family Light Amber Walnuts**  **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

**12 oz. Can Western Family Can Milk**  **3 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**2 lb. Bag Western Family Raisins**  **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**2 lb. Bag Western Family Powdered or Brown Sugar** **99<sup>c</sup>**

**12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coors Beer**  **\$4<sup>99</sup>**



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# Menus

## Continued from Page B-4

peanut butter, fresh grapes and milk.  
 Thursday: Meat balls, hash browns, seasoned mixed vegetables, salad-bar egg custard, bread, butter and milk.  
 Friday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, ripe olives, salad-bar hot-roll butter, jam, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Round ups, potato planks, pickle chips, fruit, Ranchero hot sauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos; salsa, carrot sticks, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: "Senior Citizen's Day," Country style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, saucy green beans, whole wheat rolls, butter, jam, apple crisp, ice cream and milk.  
 Thursday: Coney Island spud with cheese, long bread, green salad, Thousand Island dressing, hot cup and milk.  
 Friday: Fish party with bun, tartar sauce, french fries, cheese sticks, special sauce; fruit; cookie bar and milk.

### JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, fruit cocktail, sunshine cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, french-fries, apple-peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: No school.

### JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Everyday: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, chocolate cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, sugar cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, yellow cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, dinner roll, buttered corn, apple pie and milk.  
 Friday: No school.

### KIMBERLY

Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, butter, orange wedge and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Hamburger with bun, french fries, sauce, baked beans, Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, biscuits, honey butter, apple cobbler and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti-tossed salad, green beans, french rolls, butter, banana half and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls, peas and milk.

### MINIDOKA

Monday: Crispy burrito, tossed green salad, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco.

### MURTAUGH

Monday: Cheeseburgers, temp. french fries, tomato slices, peas and milk.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, bread sticks, garden salad, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, later tots, green beans, watermelon, rolls and milk.  
 Thursday: Russian hamburgers, later sticks, corn, fruit cocktail dessert and milk.  
 Friday: Chef salad bar, or Corn dogs, curly fries, celery sticks, banana and milk.

### RICHFIELD

Breakfast:  
 Monday: Cereal, toast and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Biscuit, bacon gravy and milk.  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, bacon, muffins and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Friday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Monday: Turkey enchiladas, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, mixed fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco salad, seasoned corn, cake, whipped cream, orange smiles and milk.  
 Friday: "First Grade Menu" Hamburgers, french fries, pork and

### TWIN FALLS

Monday: Open-face cheese sandwich, french fries, dried peas, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, onion rings, fresh vegetables, cherries over cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe, celery stick, peanut butter cup, fresh fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tossed green salad, fried rice, mandarin orange Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, fresh apples, maple bars and chocolate milk.

### TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, diced peas, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich, onion rings, fresh vegetables, cherry sauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken TIER sandwich, celery sticks, peanut butter cup, fresh fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, later tots, mandarin orange Jell-O and milk.  
 Friday: Potato bar, cottage cheese, fruit, maple bars and chocolate milk.

### VALLEY

Monday: Burrito, salsa, Spanish rice, hummer corn, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Macaroni with hamburger and tomatoes, buttered green beans, cheese roll-up, apple crisp and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger with bun, Arby potato with cheese, pear half,

### WENDELL

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger with bun, catsup, pickles, green beans, mixed fruit, cookie bar and milk.  
 Monday: Taco, Mexican, strawberry

### WEDNESDAY

Thursday: Home hamburger, fries, banana, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, au-tain potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit turnover, peanuts and milk.  
 Friday: Straps, one-inch chips, peaches, Jell-O and chocolate milk.

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 Kids' outerwear  
 Sale 47.99 Orig. \$80. Down-filled nylon parka. Boys' sizes 8-20.  
 Sale 26.99 Orig. \$45. Jacket of polyester/cotton. Shouting. Girls' sizes 7-14.  
Date prices effective through Friday, December 8, 1988.

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 Women's fall outerwear  
 Sale \$1.75 Reg. \$69. Corduroy pantcoat of cotton with nylon lining. Misses' sizes S,M,L.  
 Sale 44.25 Reg. \$59. Color-blocked jacket of polyester/cotton. Juniors' sizes S,M,L. Other sizes and styles available.

**20% off**  
**All** young men's outerwear  
 Sale 134.99 Reg. 179.99. Hunt Club distressed leather jacket. Men's sizes 40-46.  
 Sale 44.25 Reg. \$55. Cotton shooting jacket with knit trim.  
Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

**25% off**  
**All** misses' Worthington®  
 Sale 21.99 Reg. \$30 and \$32. Jacquard blouse of polyester or sweater of silk/nylon/angora, S,M,L.  
 Sale 19.99 Reg. \$28. French canvas polyester skirt or pants with front plaits. Misses' sizes 4 to 18.  
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 Select bras by Adonna®  
 Reg. \$9 to \$12 each. Figure-flattering bras of nylon, polyester or nylon/Lycra®, spandex, A,B,C cups. D cups priced slightly higher.

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 Men's athletic fleece  
 Sale 7.99 each, Reg. 9.99. Lightweight polyester-cotton crew top or drawstring pants in basic colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 19.99**  
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 Reg. \$28. Christa® long-sleeve cable knit sweater with raglan sleeves. Ramie/cotton in brights and pastels. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

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**All** blankets  
 Choose from a wide selection of blankets. Twin, full, queen and King sizes.  
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 Sale 14.99 and 24.99 Reg. 19.99 and \$35. Shaker stitch acrylic sweater in solids, multi-colored and trendy looks.

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**All** vinyl handbags  
 Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Glorius® vinyl clutch with detachable shoulder strap. Assorted colors.  
 Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Lambskin-like vinyl handbags.  
Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

**25% to 40% off**  
**All** ladies' casual leather shoes  
 Sale 25.49 Reg. \$34. Mixed Blues® moccasin with leather uppers. Ladies' sizes.  
 Sale 26.99 Reg. \$36. Sutton Plaza® slip-on with chain detail. Leather uppers. Ladies' sizes.  
Does not include JCPenney Smart Value Items.

**25% off**  
**All** St. John's Bay shoes  
 Sale \$30 Reg. \$40. Leather boat shoe. Men's sizes.  
 Sale 41.25 Reg. \$55. St. John's Bay® kitten slip on with leather uppers. Men's sizes.  
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**50% off**  
 Jaguar 5000® series luggage  
 Black and gray vinyl. Stylish and practical for holiday travel.

## Liability reform comes back to Idaho Legislature

LEWISTON (AP) - Liability reform, one of the dominant features of the 1987 Idaho Legislature, will be back on the 1990 legislative agenda.

Members of the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition, which spearheaded the drive to pass a battery of bills designed to curb lawsuit awards two years ago, want lawmakers to take a second look at measures rejected at that time.

This time, however, the coalition's assistant field coordinator, Vicky Paulson of Boise, concedes the effort may be more difficult.

Two years ago, amid skyrocketing liability insurance rates, lawmakers capped the amount of awards juries could hand out in some lawsuits and exempted some representatives of nonprofit organizations from liability.

In 1988, the organization was successful in limiting government officials from liability in some cases.

Since then, allegations have been made that the liability insurance crunch was used by the insurance industry to increase its rates. And in any event, liability reform has not received much attention.

"There are two sides here and we don't want to take either one," Paulson said. "The trial lawyers are

saying this is an insurance crisis. The insurance companies are saying it's a lawsuit crisis. We're just saying it's a crisis of fairness."

Key among the measures being sought is one that would exempt volunteers for nonprofit organizations from liability. That status has been extended to directors of nonprofit groups, but not people in the field.

"It applies to directors and officers only," Paulson said. "It doesn't apply to the person out there drawing blood for the Red Cross. It doesn't apply to a person who is staging a carnival for the school or the person who is working at some kind of community festival."

"The coalition also wants to preserve a limit of \$400,000 on the amount juries can award for pain and suffering. That cap expires in 1992.

"We don't like the level of the cap, but we're willing to accept it as long as some cap exists, because a cap provides some predictability," she said. "Otherwise, things are just out of whack."

Lawmakers rejected efforts to ban double recoveries. That occurs when a plaintiff receives a jury award as well as workmen's compensation.

## Boise River hydro ban put off

BOISE (AP) - Conservationists delayed the merits of banning hydroelectric dams on the Boise River at a state Water Resource Board meeting, but the panel's members ultimately put off a final decision.

After nearly an hour of testimony on Friday, the board meeting in Boise voted to hold more public hearings on the issue.

"This appears to be a much deeper matter that we can't decide here this morning," said board Chairman Gene Gray of Payette.

State wildlife and recreation authorities recently petitioned the board to protect the Middle and North forks from dam development until a final plan is completed for the entire Boise River basin.

Conservationists contend the streams need state protection because Treasure Valley irrigators want to build a 170-foot-high dam on the Boise River at Twin Springs. Its reservoir, roughly twice the size of Lucky Peak Reservoir, would inundate about 10 miles of the Middle Fork and six miles of the North.

"The recreation values on the Middle Fork and North Fork will outweigh any possible benefits that a dam would bring," said Ed Cannady of the Idaho Conservation League. He said the two streams support fishing, hiking and camping opportunities.

However, Don Olowinski, an attorney for Hawley-Troxell who represents the Boise Project Board of Control, said irrigators only are studying the Twin Springs dam proposal and a construction project

is more than three years away, if ever.

"The studies have barely begun," Olowinski said. "We want to see whether this combination of benefits (power generation, increased irrigation storage and flood control) is feasible."

Under state law, he said, to grant protected status for the two streams, the water board must decide it is probably the two streams would be protected permanently under a Boise River basin water plan.

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# Scores and Stats

## Football

### College scores

By The Associated Press

FAT

Akron 24, Cincinnati 7	Arizona State 35, Oregon State 21	Boise State 20, Nevada 10	Brown 34, Wake Forest 13
California 20, Stanford 17	Brigham Young 27, Utah State 10	Buffalo 17, Wake Forest 13	Central Michigan 21, Michigan State 17
Colorado State 17, Utah 10	BYU 27, Utah State 10	Florida State 24, Wake Forest 13	East Carolina 17, Miami 10
East Carolina 17, Miami 10	Georgia Tech 24, Wake Forest 13	Florida State 24, Wake Forest 13	East Carolina 17, Miami 10
Georgia Tech 24, Wake Forest 13	Georgia Tech 24, Wake Forest 13	Florida State 24, Wake Forest 13	East Carolina 17, Miami 10

## Briefly

### U.S. soccer team looks past El Salvador

LOS ANGELES — Led by Cara Cranney's 21 points and Ann Hale's 13, the Wolves rolled up a 2-0 halftime lead. ... EENTON, Mo. — With a victory over winless El Salvador in a World Cup qualifying game Sunday, U.S. Coach Bob Gansler and his young soccer team can make things easier for themselves when they play the decisive game later this month against Trinidad and Tobago.

### Richfield girls win basketball tourney

LEADORE — Richfield's girls' basketball team won the championship of the season-opening Leadore Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, beating host Leadore 32-18.

### Oakley girls win basketball opener

CASTLEFORD — Oakley opened its Magic Valley Conference and prep girls' basketball season here Sat-

## Basketball

### N.B.A. standings

<b>ATLANTIC CONFERENCE</b>	<b>ATLANTA</b>	21	18	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
<b>CENTRAL CONFERENCE</b>	<b>DENVER</b>	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0

### N.F.L. standings

<b>AFC EAST</b>	<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>NFC WEST</b>	<b>MINNEAPOLIS</b>	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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<b>P185/80R13</b>	<b>\$52<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>P185/75R14</b>	<b>\$54<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>P195/75R14</b>	<b>\$56<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>P205/75R14</b>	<b>\$58<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>P205/75R15</b>	<b>\$59<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>P215/75R15</b>	<b>\$64<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>P225/75R15</b>	<b>\$67<sup>88</sup></b>
<b>P235/75R15</b>	<b>\$69<sup>88</sup></b>

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# Rams try to snap 3-game losing streak against Minnesota

By The Associated Press

When his Los Angeles Rams were at 5-0, John Robinson warned that it would not last. "We'll stink up the joint some Sundays," he predicted.

He didn't think it would be three straight Sunday's (two, with one Monday night thrown in.) Nor is it getting any better.

The Rams take their losing streak into Minnesota this weekend to face the Vikings, ordained as the NFL's best team even before they traded for Herschel Walker. But Minnesota is a team whose luster is tarnished by a turnover-marred 24-14 Monday night to the Giants.

For the Rams, this is Week 1 of a 5-week trip through the NFL's upper reaches.

It started with a 23-20 loss in Buffalo, extended through a 40-21 disaster at home to New Orleans, the "soft touch" in this stretch, and continued last week with a 20-10 loss in Chicago. After Minnesota, the Rams go home — to face the Giants, 7-1 entering this weekend.

"Horrible but interesting" is how Robinson describes it.

One problem for the Rams has been the injury to Fred Strickland, the "nose-backer" — combination nose tackle and linebacker — in their innovative 2-5 defense. But Robinson adds, "We just don't have the confidence and that we had earlier."

Nor did the Vikings last Monday night, when they squandered numerous first half scoring chances against the Giants, seemingly lulled to sleep by New York last quarterback Phil Simms with a sprained ankle on his first series. Then three turnovers led to three touchdowns and what looked like an easy win was a 24-14 loss.

Now the Vikings are 5-3 and tied with Chicago atop the NFC Central; the quarterbacking (Tommy Kramer and Wade Wilson) looks suspect, and Walker is underused — 12 carries against the Giants.

"I'm not sure what happened," says Tom Matte, who continues to lead the NFL with 13 sacks, on pace to break the league record of 22.

He shares that sentiment with Robinson.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo at Chicago at Green Bay; Cleveland at Tampa Bay; Detroit at Houston; Indianapolis at Miami; the New York Jets at New England; Seattle at Kansas City; Cincinnati at the Los Angeles Raiders; the Giants at Phoenix; Pittsburgh at San Francisco; Pittsburgh at Denver.

Dallas is at Washington in the first Sunday night contest and New Orleans is at San Francisco Monday night.

Cincinnati (5-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (4-4)

Are the Raiders back? They're 3-1 under Art Shell and forced eight turnovers in the 37-24 win over the Redskins last week. "Pride and respect are the biggest keys. On the downside, quarterback Steve Bunch injured a knee and it looks like Jay Schroeder will be back at quarterback."

"The whole team is like a locomotive," says Bob Jackson, whose 144 yards against the Redskins were his second-best performance.

"We start off slow and just pick up speed and momentum and everything just goes with it."

Meanwhile, Denver Esionson limps along for the Bengals, who went seven quarters without a touchdown (at home, no less), then erupted for eight of them in last week's 56-23 win over Tampa Bay.

The Bengals are in a jam, in the AFC Central, tied with the Browns for first with the Oilers and Steelers a game behind.

Chicago (5-3) at Green Bay (4-4)

For the first time in years, there's considerable meaning to this off-time rivalry, in which the Bears have won eight straight, albeit a few by 12-10, 16-10 and 26-24.

The Bears, who broke a three-game losing streak against the Rams last week, will get a little extra with the man who had a lot to do with it — Jim Harbaugh, who came off the bench to complete 10 of 13 for 157 yards.

"He doesn't have a great gun, but his arm isn't bad," says Mike Ditka, who continues to be the team's comfort, able to win either Harbaugh or Mike Tomczak.

Lindy Infante doesn't have those decisions, as his team seeks the unusual position of a tie for the NFC Central lead — the Rams must also cooperate to make that reality.

His 2,303 passing yards at the halfway point lead the NFL. With Sterling Sharpe and Brent Fullwood emerging this year, at receiver and running back, there's suddenly an offense up north.

New Orleans (4-4) at San Francisco (7-1) (Monday night)

When they met four weeks ago, the 49ers got the benefit of a couple of dubious decisions and won 24-20 at the Superdome. Since then, the



This is week four of a run through the NFL's upper reaches, which has brought John Robinson's Rams out of first place.

Looking for a little something drastic following last week's 8-turnover loss to the Raiders.

The Redskins, who beat the Cow-

boys 30-7 without much effort in leaving the third week, are nominally in the NFC East race. But catching both the Giants and Eagles, let alone both, seems a dubious prospect.

Cleveland (5-3) at Tampa Bay (3-5)

The dam may have broken for the Bucs last week when they surrendered 56 points to the Bengals — like many young teams, they may have gone as far as enthusiasm can carry. So three straight losses took them two days off.

"It looks about the same on film as it did on the sidelines," Ray Perkins said after watching the Bengals game.

The immediate problem is Webster Slaughter, who has caught 470 yards worth of Bernie Kosar passes in three games. The immediate problem for the Browns could be hot weather.

Philadelphia (6-2) at San Diego (6-6)

The Eagles are sitting a game behind the Giants in the NFC East with a win over New York in hand. Nor can New York's Bill Parcells be too happy about what his close friend Dan Henning is considering starting. Billy Joe Follmer at quarterback in place of Jim McMahon.

"I think Jim gives us the best opportunity to win at this point," Henning says. "But you have to have some vision as to what you're going to be like in the future and be willing to make changes, or it isn't going to happen."

Seattle (4-4) at Kansas City (3-5)

The Chiefs beat the Seahawks 30-16 in the Kingdom, where Seattle finally won a game last week by edging San Diego 10-7. Christian Okoye, the first Nigerian ever to lead the NFL, is pushing at linebacker, and he could have more fun against a team that's 23rd in the NFL against the run.

On the other hand, the Eagles seem to have more trouble beating the teams they SHOULD beat than the ones they shouldn't — struggling at Phoenix and at home against the Raiders before beating the Broncos on the road last week.

Kansas City could have a surprise at quarterback — Steve Pelner, obtained just two weeks ago. And overall, the Chiefs seem better.

"Record-wise, we're not where we'd like to be," says Marty Schottenheimer. "But if you look at our team, I believe we are better right now in most areas than we were six weeks ago. I'm very pleased with the progress."

Detroit (1-7) at Houston (4-4)

Say this about the Lions, the team Houston's Jerry Glanville rooted for as a kid — they may not win, but they're fun with Rodney Peete Strutch and Barry Sanders in the run-and-shoot. But they still lose, in part because of rookie mistakes.

"Say this about the Oilers — they're not living up to their talent. After totally shutting down the Browns for a half, they gave up three touchdowns in the third quarter. Two were on their kind-of-rim-micks — a fullback and a halfback option."

New York Jets (1-7) at New England (3-5)

It was con-ago when the Patriots beat the Jets 27-24 on opening day, but particularly when you consider that the Jets' offense accounted for 17 of the points — the other 7 came on Joe Prokop's run on a "fake field goal."

For the last four weeks, the New York offense has been Erik McMillan, who has scored three of his four touchdowns. The only problem is that McMillan plays free safety.

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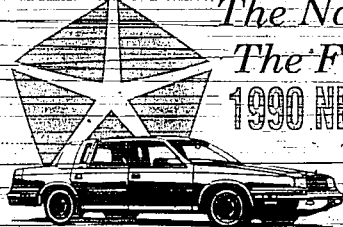


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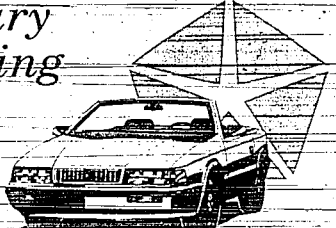


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## Honduras will grant refuge to Contras

The Associated Press  
TIGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The government said Saturday that thousands of Contra rebels from neighboring Nicaragua may seek refuge in Honduras because of an offensive by Nicaragua's Sandinista Army.

"Effective now, the anti-Sandinista rebels can enter Honduras, and our soldiers will not fight with them," government spokesman Marco Tulo Romero told The Associated Press.

Military spokesman Col. Manuel Suarez Benavides said the Contras will not be allowed to enter Honduras armed. Tulo Romero said they must be out of Honduras by December, as specified in a peace plan signed by Central American presidents in August.

Last week, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua ended a 17-month cease-fire with his government and the Contras, saying the rebels had been staging attacks and hampering voter registration for February elections.

Sandinista troops have launched a major offensive against Contra strongholds in recent days.

"The attitude of President Jose Azcona Hoya is humanitarian. The president can dissolve Parliament. But I Chonon has had no head of state since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amn Gamuella's six year term expired with Parliament unpublicly declaring a success."

Gamuella, a Maronite like Aoun, named the 54-year-old general to head an interim Cabinet until a new president could be elected.

Aoun says he has the powers of a head of state as long as the presidency is vacant and thus has the right to dissolve Parliament.

Deputies rejected his claim of authority.

"I can dissolve the American Congress if I have to, and it would have the same legitimacy," said Pierre Helou, a Maronite Catholic member of Parliament. "We are recognized by 100 countries. Give us the name of a country that recognizes General Aoun."

Helou said more than two dozen other legislators had been in plus since drafting the peace accord last month in Saudi Arabia. Aoun has called the deputies traitors and threatened to punish them.

## Lebanese defy order dissolving Parliament

The Associated Press  
KLEIAT, Lebanon — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun said Saturday he had dissolved Parliament, but backing a plan to end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war, but lawmakers questioned his authority and said they would meet anyway.

Legislators said they would try to gather Sunday at this northern Lebanese town to elect a new president to form a government of national reconciliation.

Aoun, whose Cabinet is vying for power with a rival Muslim government, accused Parliament of "violating the constitution" by approving "an Arab League-brokered accord to end the civil war without his consent."

The general, who fought the Syrians for six months until a cease-fire took effect Sept. 22, rejected the peace plan because it failed to guarantee a withdrawal of 40,000 Syrians "forces from Lebanon."

Constitutionally, only the

## 3 American soldiers charged after fatal nightclub argument

The Associated Press  
VICENZA, Italy — Four Americans, including three soldiers from the U.S. Army base here, were charged Saturday in the beating death of a man outside a nightclub, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. statement said the names of the Americans and the charges they face would not be released until an investigation was complete.

The Italian investigators said Johnny Boateng, 32, a citizen of Ghana, was struck in the head with a piece of wood during an argument with the American early Friday outside the Palladium disco near Vicenza.

"Information provided by U.S. investigators led to the apprehension and subsequent charging of three soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army base said. The Italian magistrate exercised the right of jurisdiction over the incident."

The statement said the three servicemen were attached to the American base here. A local news and media reports said the fourth American was a player or coach of a local football team.



AP Laserphoto

East German refugees celebrate in Prague after they heard that they will be allowed to leave for West Germany

## Thousands arrive in West Germany after door to freedom opens

The Associated Press  
MARKTREDWITZ, West Germany — Thousands of East Germans poured into this border town Saturday after Czechoslovakia opened the floodgates for refugees who have abandoned hope of a better life in their Communist homeland.

The break came late Friday when it was announced that East German officials had agreed to let allied Czechoslovakia open its western frontier to people pouring in from East Germany.

"The people back there have just given up hope," Olaf Aeksteiner, a 27-year-old from Coburg, told reporters after arriving on the first train carrying refugees from Prague to the Czechoslovak outpost.

The mostly young skilled workers continue to leave their country despite the removal of hard-line leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18 and indications that his replacement, Egon Krenz, is open to reforms.

On Friday, Krenz announced a sweeping program of reform and the resignation of five old guard Politburo members.

Still, as many as 1 million East Germans converged on the capital, East Berlin, on Saturday to demand more freedom. Names carried signs deriding Krenz and the Communist Party, voicing distrust and despair.

Neither Czechoslovak nor East German officials have indicated how long the "escape route" will remain open.

The refugees arriving here speculated that tens of thousands or more would take advantage of the unprecedented opening to a new life.

One new arrival, Michael Wilke, 27, said he guessed that 2 million of his countrymen would leave through Czechoslovakia by the end of the year.

"The Communist Party is just going to hold onto power," Wilke said. "After 40 years of power, it's not just going to give up right now."

Joachim Doerig, a West German border police official, said he expected about 8,000 East German refugees to reach West Germany over the weekend.

"About 70,000 other East Germans have fled West — through Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia since August, when the reform-minded Hungarian government began dismantling its border barriers with the West."

Together with a record level of legal emigration from East Germany, as many as 190,000 East Germans are expected to arrive in West Germany this year, West Germany's Inter-German Affairs Minister, Dorothee Wilms, predicted Friday in Berlin. The East Germans are given automatic citizenship in West Germany.

Ms. Wilms' estimate was given before the Czechoslovak border was open.

The latest exodus out of East Germany began Wednesday when Krenz lifted travel restrictions that had prevented citizens from visiting their Czechoslovak neighbors. However, he imposed the restrictions in October to stop an earlier exodus.

East Germans immediately headed for the West German Embassy in Prague. Until Friday night, they had to go through a lengthy process before getting permission to go West. It included being ferried to the East German Embassy to renounce their citizenship, then going back to the Western embassy to await permission to leave.

East Germany was processing only about 100 people a day, and by late Friday about 5,000 people were crushed into the West German Embassy compound.

Cheers erupted when word came that the procedure had been changed and they could leave Czechoslovakia simply by showing their East German identity documents.

Refugees continued to arrive at the West German Embassy on Saturday, many skeptical or unaware of the new freedom to travel West.

"I can't believe it," said one long-haired teenager, after an embassy employee told him. He then asked several West German journalists, "Is it true, is it really true?"

A large group of East Germans hung their apartment keys on a rope and dangled it from an embassy window before leaving.

"There are still empty apartments in East Germany," yelled one of them, alluding to the shortage of homes in his country.

Five special trains began evacuating the refugees from Czechoslovakia early Saturday, and thousands of others were believed to be headed — from East Germany to the Czechoslovak West German border in private cars.

The first trainload from Prague arrived at 3:15 p.m. in a cold drizzle.

About 400 people met the refugees with two dozen baby carriages, hot tea, blankets and food.

"A hearty welcome to you," the train station loudspeaker beamed to the new arrivals. "The federal border police and the mayor of Marktredwitz welcome you to the Federal Republic of Germany."

One man in the welcoming party hoisted a phoned-bearing job offer — "in looking for a butcher's apprentice."

Martina Lotzelholz, a 19-year-old from Erfurt, told reporters she broke off her nursing studies to flee to the West with her fiance, Reni (Ueli), 21, also from Erfurt.

"My parents drove us to Prague and left us outside the embassy," Ms. Lotzelholz said. "Then we just had to say goodbye. I hope they can come out later."

Martina Bauer, who arrived with her husband, Detlef, and two young sons, had tears in her eyes. "We're just thrilled that it finally worked," her husband said.

Hundreds of other East German refugees streamed across the border in planes, trains and automobiles.

## Iran marks anniversary of embassy seizure with poor turnout

The Associated Press  
TEHRAN, Iran — Iran marked the 10th anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy on Saturday by opening the compound to the public and displaying seven alleged CIA spies. Most Iranians ignored the event.

The apparent disrespect was a blow to radicals who hoped to use the occasion to stir up anti-American passion. It was a victory for President Hossein Rafsanjani, who wants to improve Iran's relations with the West and end his country's isolation.

About 10,000 to 15,000 people gathered outside the one-time U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which was stormed by militant "students" Nov. 4, 1979. For 434 days, 52 American diplomats and embassy personnel were held hostage there.

Even routine Friday prayer gatherings attract more people than the rallies. Crowds at previous anti-U.S. rallies have been estimated at more than 1 million.

The main speaker was former Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, Rafsanjani's main rival. It was his first public appearance since he was dropped by Rafsanjani when he formed his new Cabinet in



United States. Khomeini died on June 3.

Ten years ago today, when the students following the Imam's (Khomeini's) line seized the den of spies, the whole world marveled that the face of America was pushed in the mud," Mohtashemi said.

He noted that Khomeini was against any rapprochement with the Khorramshahr, changed in the eight-year war with Iraq, and told them Iranans "energy must be used for reconstruction... among the most effective ways of combatting arrogance" in Iran — suppression for the United States.

The embassy takeover led to the ouster of U.S. Iranian ties and the freezing of billions of dollars in Iranian assets in the United States.

The hostages were finally released Jan. 20, 1981, the day Jimmy Carter left office and Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president. The crisis was resolved when the United States pledged not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs and the countries established a framework for settling billions of dollars in claims against each other.

Iran has since demanded the unfreezing of its assets in return for its help in freeing 18 Westerners, including eight Americans, held hostage mostly by pro-Iranian groups, people.

The seven alleged CIA spies appeared at a news conference in a corrugated iron hut next to the main embassy building.

They said they were recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency while abroad.

Iranian students drag American flags as they march to the former U.S. embassy in Tehran

United States. Khomeini died on June 3.

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AP Laserphoto

**World**

# Agents find bomb during Colombian presidential campaign

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A presidential candidate's predecessor was killed by drug traffickers canceled two campaign stops after a bomb was found on a bridge hours before he was to cross it, a campaign official said Saturday.

The candidate, Cesar Gaviria, was in charge of the campaign of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan until drug traffickers assassinated the senator at an Aug. 18 political rally. Gaviria

then decided to run for the presidency.

On Friday, federal agents assigned to protect Gaviria discovered a powerful dynamite bomb under a bridge on the road between Cienega and Fúndación, two towns of Colombia's northern coast, the Gaviria campaign coordinator told The Associated Press in Bogota.

Gaviria, one of three leading presidential contenders, was to travel the road just hours after the bomb was found, the coordinator said, speaking on the condition he not be named.

He said no group claimed responsibility for the bomb, which forced Gaviria to cancel campaign stops at Cienega and Fúndación.

Gaviria's political organizer for the state, Juan Carlos Vives, said in a news conference that leftist guerrillas were responsible. His comments were broadcast Saturday by the national radio chain RCN.

The national coordinator, however, denied that anyone in the campaign had received any information implicating guerrillas.

"It is unclear who is responsible for the attack," he said. "It could have been any one of a number of groups, including drug traffickers and guerrillas."

Gaviria remained in the port city of Santa Marta on Saturday while his staff considered alternative appearances.

"We are determined to continue the campaign," the coordinator said.

The candidate has portrayed himself as Galan's political heir and has adopted many of the slain senator's positions, including his strong opposition to drug traffickers.

The campaign official said Gaviria had received several death threats from anonymous callers in recent weeks.

In a speech last week, Gaviria reiterated his support of the government's extradition of drug traffickers.

Since Barco declared war on traffickers and enacted emergency extradition measures, traffickers have retaliated with a wave of bombings and assassinations of public officials, including two federal judges and a leading leftist politician.

Judges and court workers went on strike nationwide on Friday to demand more protection.

Presidential candidates did not appear in public for two weeks after Galan's death because of the threat of another assassination attempt by traffickers.

In recent weeks, candidates have increased the number of appearances at political rallies and other functions, but only under the strictest security measures. The intense security is likely to continue until the presidential elections May 27.

Gaviria's coordinator said at least 300 security troops guarded the candidate at every campaign stop.

Galan had a 63-member security contingent when he was killed. The candidate was wearing a bulletproof vest and was surrounded by nine body guards carrying submachine guns, automatic rifles and pistols when assassins shot and killed him.

The head of the intelligence police, Miguel Maza Marquez, last week said an official investigation into the killing of Galan proven that leaders of the powerful Medellín cocaine cartel ordered it.

# Philippine rebels losing manpower; troops discontented

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MANILA, Philippines — Torn by internal divisions and under increasing pressure from the major Communist insurgency in Southeast Asia has weakened significantly in the past year, increasing evidence shows.

After 20 years of war, the Communist Party of the Philippines and its armed wing, the New People's Army, have begun to shrink in size and influence, according to Philippine and Western officials. Partly as a result, military aid has declined on several key battlefields.

Recently captured documents show that the apparent executions of scores of suspected government agents found in two so-called killing fields in Quezon and Laguna, plus the capture and execution of several dozen guerrilla leaders, have led to open bickering and have hurt recruitment of new supporters and soldiers.

This year has been very significant, said a Western diplomat who studies the guerrilla army. "The party's going through real divisions. It's at a real crossroads."

Captured documents indicate that the guerrilla force has about 7,600 armed troops. The Philippine army estimates the NPA's strength at 23,000, but officials acknowledge

that the figure includes village militias and political cadres.

The best evidence of disarray comes from thousands of reports and more than 300 computer disks seized in recent military raids. An internal report of the Communist Party's annual Politburo meeting last month noted, for example, that for the first time, in many places, there is a lack of people to hold the guns.

The report, seized during the capture of NPA propagandist Satur Ocampo in July in Manila, complained that party membership fell by "several thousands" in 1988. "Whole guerrilla fronts have been lost because of the inadequacy of cadre, neglect of the mass base" and military "mistakes," the report said.

Party discord is now so public that Jose Maria Sison, the party's founder and chairman, wrote newspapers here recently from exile in the Netherlands to criticize former comrades and to complain that the "repeated capture of knowledgeable personnel and documents" has left the movement "open and vulnerable to a considerable extent."

Philippine and Western officials warn that the war is far from over. An economic downturn or political upheaval could revive the long-simmering insurgency. They also fear that a declining NPA may use more terror tactics, including assassination of Americans, to raise

visibility in coming months.

An intercepted letter dated Sept. 9 between two NPA leaders, for example, discussed a plan, code-named Operation Black Label, for the "kidnaping and hosting of top American military personnel" to exchange for rebel leaders now in prison. U.S. officials fear that the NPA may target Americans while President Corazon Aquino is in the United States from Nov. 2-11.

Suspected NPA guerrillas ambushed and killed two Pentagon civilian employees on a rural road near Clark Air Base last month. In April, rebels gunned down Col. James N. Rowe, a

counterinsurgency expert who helped administer U.S. military aid to the Philippines. Three other Americans were killed in 1987.

While some diplomats credit the Philippine military with improved tactics and efficiency, they say that the rebels are suffering most from self-inflicted problems. Moreover, they say that recent government progress is threatened by continued human rights abuses by army troops, widespread corruption among police and lack of follow-up government services and infrastructure in villages formerly controlled by the NPA.

# Elections in Namibia end century of colonial rule

NEWKANDY

OKANDJERA, Namibia — The old woman raised a sun-withered arm and clenched her fist in the air. "Where I see this sign, that is how I will vote," said Mpinge Shaanika, seated on the ground outside her grass hut in the middle of a plain near the Angolan border.

Shaanika plans to walk several miles to a polling station later this week, hold a pen for the first time in her life and mark a cross next to the drawing of a raised fist.

Never having learned to read or write, her only method of voting in the elections, beginning here Tuesday will be to recognize the symbol for the South West Africa People's Organization, known as SWAPO. Although the party is widely favored to win, the critical and often violent election fight has focused on whether SWAPO will win the two-thirds majority needed for any single party to write Namibia's constitution.

A century of colonial rule is winding down in this vast, desert country of 1.5 million people. The five-day elections also aim to end 23 years of war in this district of Ovamboland along the Namibia-Angola border, where most Namibians live, and where, until recently, SWAPO guerrillas and four other military forces waged battle.

South Africa, which has ruled Namibia for 74 years, has withdrawn about 50,000 troops from

Namibia under a United Nations plan, signed in New York in December by Angola, Cuban and South African representatives.

And about 40,000 Namibian refugees have returned home during the past four months. In return, the more than 50,000 Cuban troops in Angola have begun redeploying north and lying home, after 13 years of backing Angolan forces in the war.

Meanwhile, about 5,000 U.N. monitors and police officers have converged to oversee the last step to independence, and to end the conflict between South African forces and SWAPO guerrillas long enough to usher in a new government.

But events during the short election campaign have showed how tenuous the U.N. peace process could be.

Two hand grenades exploded Friday outside the house of Mishake Muyongo, a former SWAPO leader who defected to a main rival party, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance.

Independent foreign observers touring the country have reported harassment and assaults against several SWAPO campaign workers, and the local SWAPO office near here is tightly guarded by young members, who frisk visitors at the gate.

SWAPO's most senior white member, Anton Lubowitz, was gunned down outside his house in Windhoek on Sept. 12, and dozens of people have been injured.

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powder or cornmeal to help remove oils and filth. If this doesn't work, it's time for a good shampoo. After that, it's on to the veterinarian. A persistent odor may be a symptom of a health problem, such as an infection of the mouth, ear, intestine, or other area.

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**Wet protest**

Supporters of the late President Ferdinand Marcos are dispersed by water cannons. The protesters are demanding the return of the remains of the former leader for burial in the Philippines.

## Minister's comment on dealing with IRA shakes North Ireland

LONDON (AP) — The government says its policy in Northern Ireland has not changed, but a top official has shaken the province by thinking out loud about talking to the Irish Republican Army.

While the IRA's political wing quickly welcomed the overture, the military wing's next move was to try to blow up a police station.

Peter Brooke, in interviews marking his 100th day as secretary of state for Northern Ireland, said no military solution was possible and that a British government might one day talk to Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing. That could only happen, Brooke specified, if the IRA abandoned its campaign of violence.

"What I thought Mr. Brooke was saying was 'ordinary common sense,'" John Hume said Saturday.

Hume is leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the province's largest Roman Catholic party.

However, there were calls for Brooke's resignation and the headline in the tabloid Star on Saturday shrieked, "Surrender to the IRA."

Some complained of the timing, just a day after many newspapers in Britain had front-page pictures of the small, flag-draped coffin of Rishi Islam, a 6-month-old girl shot to death, along with her mother, by an IRA unit in West Germany.

Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams welcomed Brooke's "conciliatory tone" but rejected any conditions for beginning talks.

The IRA carried out the previous week's attack on a van packed with 1,600 pounds of explosives outside a police station in Londonderry.

About 20 pounds of the homemade explosives detonated Friday night while army experts worked to defuse the bomb, according to the Royal Ulster Constabulary. No one was injured but there was damage to nearby cars and houses.

On Saturday, the Constabulary said, two policemen and two civilian women were hurt when a rocket was fired at an armored police vehicle in West Belfast, an IRA stronghold.

James Molyneux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, said Brooke's statement would encourage Sinn Fein "to believe they can bomb their way to the conference table."

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the smaller Democratic Unionist Party, called the statement "a waste" because it was unacceptable to him and his constituents to Ulster's homelanded area.

## Temple rebuilding plan sparks clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three times a day, observant Jews pray for the restoration "speedily in our days" of the Jewish Temple that was destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 70.

The 35-acre site has long been occupied by some of Islam's most sacred houses of worship, and most Israelis have reconciled themselves to waiting.

Extremists, however, are actively trying to realize the dream of rebuilding the Jewish Temple, and their actions have heightened tensions that could have repercussions throughout the Arab world.

Skirmishes broke out in Jerusalem recently when some throwing stones protested the first attempt by Israeli Jews to rebuild.

About 80 Jewish militants of the Temple Mount Faithful tried to bring in a three-ton cornerstone for a temple near the sacred Western Wall in Jerusalem.

Police prevented the cornerstone ceremony, but the attempt ignited riots by Palestinian students in a school just outside the walls of the Old City. Five policemen were injured by stones and 14 Palestinians were wounded by rubber bullets.

"We need to end the Arab occupation of Israel in Jerusalem and especially on the Temple Mount, which is very holy for us," said Gershon Salomon.

Salomon, who founded the Temple Mount Faithful shortly after Israel captured the Temple Mount in the 1967 Six-Day War, vowed in an interview to continue his efforts to lay the cornerstone and start rebuilding.

## 'Shining Path' rebels claim 10 lives

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police found the bodies of eight people in an Andean village Saturday and blamed the slayings on leftist rebels. Authorities said guerrillas also fatally shot a soccer player and a teacher.

Police reports said two high school girls were among the eight victims whose bodies were found in a vacant lot near the main plaza in the village of Pucara, 140 miles east of Lima. They said all of the victims were shot several times in the head and the killings were carried out by guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path group.

In Huancayo, four miles from Pucara, rebels killed one soccer club member and wounded two others after the players defied a rebel strike call and played in a soccer match, Friday, police reported.

They said a group of guerrillas entered the team's dressing room after the match and ordered the players to gather on the playing field. The gunmen criticized the players for holding a game on the day of an "armed strike" called by the Shining Path and shot the three players when they tried to leave, according to police.

An "armed strike" implies the threat of violence to anyone who leaves their home.

In Acobamba, 95 miles northeast of Lima, a teacher was killed Friday by rebels after a brief "people's trial" in the village square, police said.

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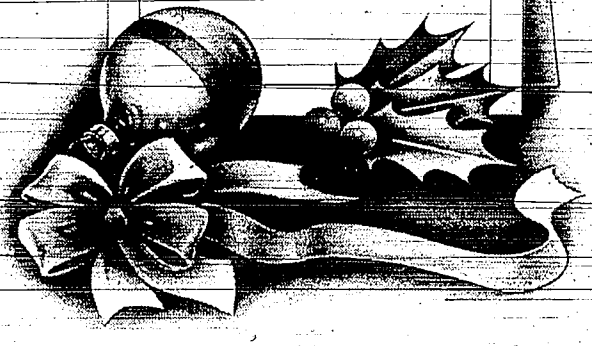
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# Nation

## Budget process ripe for reform

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The government flirts with default. Billions of dollars are whacked from the budgets of hundreds of federal programs. Members of the two parties spit rhetorical venom at one another.

That has been the story from Washington during the last few weeks, as Congress and president fight over the federal budget. And it cannot get much worse than that, right? Then again, maybe not so right.

"It seems to get a little worse every time," says the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Which is one reason why the budget process seems ripe for reform, again. Congress' most fundamental task is the one in which lawmakers decide how to spend the taxpayers' money — but the way they go about that, says Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is "a disgrace."

And so, pending are some 100 bills that would alter the way

Congress writes and lives with a budget. Many of them could have far-reaching implications for the way the federal government operates.

Some of the more popular notions envisions Congress and the White House on a two-year budget cycle, if only to give everyone some time to breathe and reflect in the midst of an endeavor that has become the cause of year-round frenzy. Some lawmakers also envision tightening congressional accounting procedures, so that all may keep a sharper eye on the fiscal consequences of their budget decisions.

At least a handful of these ideas stand a good chance of adoption because many lawmakers, says Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., "are frankly sick and tired of the contortions we've all been through over the past few months."

Of course, "lawmakers" have expressed budgetary battle fatigue in the past and have responded with all manner of reforms to improve and otherwise fortify the budget

process. Faced with the prospect of budget deficits "as far as the eye can see," Congress in 1985 adopted one of the most radical reforms in the history of the Republic — the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which threatened automatic across-the-board budget cuts if lawmakers did not reduce the deficit by annual, specified installments.

Today, "Gramm-Rudman" is perceived as a mixed success at best. Since its enactment, the deficit has decreased as a percentage of the Gross National Product — down to 2.9 percent in 1989 from 5.4 percent in 1985. That, however, may be more of a testament to the vigor of the economy than to the efficacy of Gramm-Rudman.

Some former supporters consider the law to be an outright disaster. Hollings himself has told almost anyone who will listen that he wants to divorce Gramm-Rudman. Hollings' Senate Budget Committee chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., is a bit more circumspect but similarly unimpressed in his criticism.

## Financing lobbyists now for the rich

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A senator's busy schedule at the time "influence peddlers" may well land hardest on small-time businesses and charities, while leaving larger lobbyists and wealthier government contractors virtually unscathed.

That is the assessment of lobbyists and attorneys who have studied a new law created by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. Byrd, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, tucked his measure onto a spending bill last July after discovering that his home state university had used a lobbying firm — instead of its elected representatives, such as Byrd — to help secure government money.

Byrd proposed to discourage such doings by banning the use of federal money to pay lobbyists (already illegal in most cases), and by requiring most organizations and companies seeking grants, contracts or loans of more than \$100,000 to identify their hired lobbyists and lobbying expenses.

The idea quickly caught the fancy of congressmen already perturbed by revelations of high-level

lobbying at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration.

Particularly irksome were tales of Republican heavyweights and former HUD employees who picked up huge fees helping developers win millions of dollars in HUD favors. Such activities went undetected earlier partly because only congressional lobbyists were required to list their clients, fees and objectives.

But in their zeal to enact reforms, the legislators shoved through Byrd's measure without holding a hearing. And while critics praise the law's intent, they say the legislative haste has produced a muddled statute that may hinder more than help.

"It leaves a lot of ground uncovered, and what it does cover it covers kind of poorly," said Howard Marlowe, who runs his own lobbying firm and is president of the reform-minded American League Of Lobbyists. "If his people who weren't intended to be hit, and I'm not sure it hits any of the bigger players in the lobbying game."

Perhaps the law's biggest shortcoming is that it affects only

the lobbying of agencies on matters under the jurisdiction of Byrd's Appropriations Committee. That leaves the lobbying of agencies on tax matters uncovered, for example. Byrd readily acknowledged the gap when he proposed the law, saying he would leave action in those other areas up to other committees, such as Finance.

Also not covered are firms and organizations large enough to have an in-house lobbying staff, said Thomas M. Sussman, a lobbyist who heads an American Bar Association committee on legislative process and lobbying and who is writing a detailed analysis of the new law. "It's slightly offensive that it's just going to apply to the smaller businesses and non-profits that can't afford in-house people," he said.

But it is the law's demands for extra financial accountability and reporting that have drawn the most criticism. "It has this whole category of reporting requirements for money that you can properly spend on lobbying," said Barry Rubin, general counsel for the Advocacy Institute, which teaches small organizations how to lobby. And with those extrudities come extra costs, he said.

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# Washington prepares for centennial party

OLYMPIA (AP) — Centennial organizers will reach for the stars literally — to help Washington celebrate its 100th birthday next Saturday.

Washington's year-long celebration of the century will culminate when Gov. Booth Gardner cries "Let the second century begin!" and Starlight is used to trigger a laser-and-fireworks spectacular over the capitol.

Light that first left the star Alphabetic in 1889, the year Washington Territory was admitted to the union, will be beamed to a giant screen and used to set off the grandest display of aerial pyrotechnics the state has ever seen, says Centennial Commission chief Purnam Barber.

The pageantry gets under way at 3:09 p.m. in the capitol rotunda. That's 100 years to the minute from the time President Benjamin Harrison sent a telegram — collected in a museum — declaring Washington's admission as the 42nd American state.

"We're trying to keep the pomp to a minimum and the good time to the max," Barber said in describing the birthday bash planned at the capitol.

Besides the star, the ensemble includes a military band, an old-fashioned stump speech by the governor, a gospel choir, a hundred 10-year-olds and a time capsule.

singers, politicians, a procession of the 39 county flags, and cakes big enough to feed a thousand revelers each.

One hundred Centennial Capsule keepers, youngsters who turn 10 this week, will be sworn in as the fifth members of an organization that Barber hopes will last for 400 years or more. They'll be charged with reminding state officials to open the time capsule in 25 years and to add a new capsule — and to recruit their successors as "capsule kids."

Every quarter-century, one of the "interactive" capsules will be opened and another container will be filled with items not to be opened until the state's 500th birthday, in the year 2389.

Then they'll dedicate the giant "shape cakes," confectioners' versions of Mount St. Helens, the Kingdom, Mount Rainier and a "futuristic symbol."

Seattle composer-pianist Gregory Short presents the premiere of his new work "Centennial," which he describes as "an étude-fantasy for piano."

The concert continues with members from the Total Experience Gospel Choir, the Ostroms, and Michael Tomlinson.

The co-chairs of the Centennial Commission, First Lady Jean Gardner and Secretary of State

Ralph Munro, and the governor, all will give speeches.

The ceremony moves outdoors at 5 p.m. As the dignitaries descend the capitol steps bathed in spotlights, Washington residents everywhere are asked to turn porch lights and leave them on until midnight — to

light the way to the "second century."

After the U.S. Army Band plays patriotic songs and honor guards parade the 39 county flags, light from Alpharetz will be beamed to a giant screen and trigger the light show.

## Centennial celebration ideas for families

OLYMPIA (AP) — Turn on your porchlight and bake a cake. Plant a tree in your backyard or plan a family project.

Those are just a few of the homepun, inexpensive ways the Centennial Commission suggests for celebrating the state's 100th birthday. Centennial Day is next Saturday, Nov. 11.

Some ideas from the commission: — Search out a centennial celebration in your community. The biggest bash is at the Capitol in Olympia, starting at 3:09 p.m. on Saturday.

— Turn on your porchlight at 5 p.m. Saturday and leave it on until midnight "to light the way to the state's second century."

— Set some personal or family

goals:

- Start recycling.
- Plant a tree.
- Get involved in solving the transportation problems in your area.
- Encourage your company to get involved in trans-Pacific trade.
- Practice energy conservation.
- Invite schools to tour your business and discuss new technology.
- Join your local planning commission.
- Bake a cake, decorate it with a scene of a Washington landmark, and pig out.
- Throw a party, with historic or futuristic garb.

# Downwinders look into military plans in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The military watchdog group Downwinders has been rebuffed by government attorneys in an attempt to obtain information on how the Air Force came to favor Utah for its planned electronic battlefield.

The \$3 billion facility, proposed for the state's western desert in Utah's Test and Training Range land, would feature an array of electronic equipment used to simulate the electromagnetic environment of modern warfare.

The Air Force has said Utah is the only suitable place for the electronic range. It is planning how the battlefield will be laid out and what control and support facilities will be built at Hill Air Force Base.

However, the Air Force denies having made a final decision to put the range in Utah.

Downwinders contends the decision has indeed been made, and that it was arrived at before the still-incomplete environmental impact statement process started a year ago. It sued the Air Force in September for information on its decision-making process.

Downwinders spokesman Steve Erickson said he hoped to get hard evidence that the Defense Department is implementing a concerted effort to tug large chunks of the West into military test and training ranges.

— A law attorney filed this week in U.S. District Court, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael D. Smith, continued a string of government demands for access to information it considers pre-decisional — and therefore exempt from mandatory release under the Freedom of Information Act.

Smith also defied Downwinders' claim that releasing the information would primarily benefit the public.

Erickson said Downwinders now will ask U.S. District Court Judge David Sam for a summary judgment in its suit.

The activists said he did not expect the Air Force to reveal the information he wants in the environmental impact statement, expected to be released next month or early January.

# UEA declares 'state of crisis' in education

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Education Association's House of Delegates has declared a "state of crisis" in education, and warned teachers to prepare for a possible strike if legislators don't boost school funding.

UEA President Jim Campbell said the 400-member body, meeting in Salt Lake City Saturday, unanimously approved the resolution.

Campbell said the state's largest teachers' union is proposing a \$197 million package for the state's "financially strapped public schools, and that while UEA is willing to negotiate, it will not back off too far from that amount.

Campbell noted that state Rep. Craig Moody, Republican majority leader, had called a \$150 million package "doable." The UEA president was optimistic a compromise could be reached.

Nonetheless, the resolution was toughly worded. — It calls on Gov. Norm Bangerter

and the Legislature to "make education their No. 1 priority" during the upcoming January general session. It also declares "a lack of confidence in leadership" on education funding issues to date.

Campbell said the House of Delegates is warning members to be prepared to walk out of classrooms early next year "if the Legislature does not make significant improvements in education funding."

"What we're looking for is a commitment," he added.

The UEA had lobbied lawmakers to funnel some of an \$80 million surplus to schools when the Legislature met in special session in September. Instead, lawmakers voted a \$38 million tax cut that critics said benefited mostly their

rich.

The action prompted a statewide walkout by teachers — later that month.

During a speech to UEA delegates, Campbell said "now's the time" for a major infusion of state

money into a school system fraught with overcrowded classrooms and too few textbooks.

"If we in Utah truly value education and want our children prepared to compete in the world marketplace, the first and most important thing the Utah State Legislature should consider this coming January is public education," he said.

Campbell said the UEA proposal includes a \$2,000 a year increase for teachers "to help close the gap

between Utah's salaries and the national average.

"I'm not ashamed to say Utah's educators are the most efficient and productive in this country, and we deserve to be paid better," he added.

"It's a matter of valuing what we do as educators and making education our top priority."

UEA Executive Director Lowell Baum emphasized that a strike is the last thing teachers want, but the union must be prepared to take that measure if needed.

**Barbara Hughes Grumrine,**  
M.Ed.

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**Patti Page**

November 23  
Special 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

November 24-25  
8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows

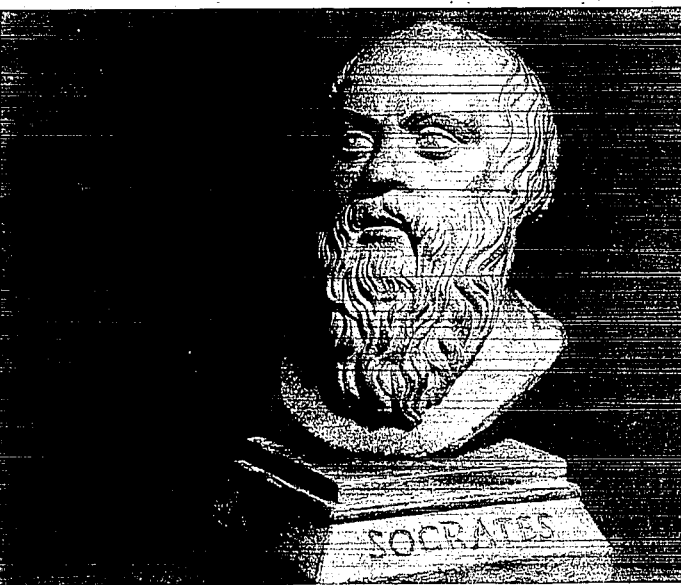
Tickets — \$15, \$20, \$25

You know her for *How Much is that Doggie in the Window* and other great hits. In fact, her beautiful, melodic hits have made her the world's all-time best-selling female vocalist. She's Patti Page, and she's back for three encore Galt Showroom performances. Let her take you back with hits like *Tennessee Waltz*, *Allegheny Moon* and more. Then keep your toes tapping with a little country, a little jazz, and even the blues.


To charge tickets, call toll-free, 1-800-821-1103, ext. 335 or 329.

Ticker include cover charge. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00. Late show seating starts at 10:00. No seating after shows begin. Minors must be accompanied by adults 21 or older. No refunds.

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Yes, I would like to obtain a nomination package

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Please return this nomination packet to: US WEST, Outstanding Teacher Program, P.O. Box 1000, Denver, CO 80202.

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**Idaho**

**Police chief wants to keep track of racial harassment incidents**

MOSCOW (AP) — On a Friday night in October, a young black woman walked into John's Alley in Moscow with a few friends. Almost immediately, she was approached by a large white man who handed her a card.

Beside a drawing of a white-gowned man on horseback holding a flaming torch, the card proclaimed, "The Ku Klux Klan IS watching you."

The woman gave him a sharp reply and the man returned to his friend, making noise about "This is a white man's bar," said Moscow Police Chief David Cameron.

But the police want to keep track of such incidents, which may be used if the individual later commits a crime motivated by racial, religious or other bias.

"It's up to us to do everything we can to prevent it from happening. This is the type of incident that tears at the fiber of the community. People need to know this happens," said Cameron, who this week attended a Law Enforcement Bias Crimes Conference in Portland. The

conference was sponsored by the governor of Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Such incidents are not common in Moscow, say Cameron and Betty Thomas, a member of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force. But they happen.

"My immediate reaction is that it's outrageous," Ms. Thomas said. "I don't understand why racism is becoming popular."

The danger is that people will become accustomed to such

incidents "and we get people not being shocked by it," she said.

Cameron is urging residents who see crimes of prejudice or harassment to call the police.

"I think Moscow is the type of community that won't allow this to flourish without being noticed, talked about and reported," Cameron said.

Bias crimes appear to be increasing in the nation, including the Northwest, said Sara Bullard, research director for the Kluwath project of the Southern Poverty Law

Center in Montgomery, Ala. The Aryan Nations at Hayden Lake has received a lot of attention for its white supremacists, although local reaction against their view has been strong.

"The impact of something like that (the bar incident) is really more serious than people have recognized," Ms. Bullard said. State laws on bias harassment vary widely, and only 12 states require police to keep track of "hate crimes," including Idaho.

**Fire rehab nearing completion**

BOISE (AP) — The Boise National Forest has spent nearly \$2 million on emergency rehabilitation work on land burned in forest fires last summer, but officials say they're still worried about the potential for landslides.

That potential has increased because of recent heavy rain, officials said.

All emergency rehabilitation work has been completed on land burned in the King's Gulch, Eagles Nest, Spruce Creek, Needles, Footlock, Dallar and Warm Lake complex of fires, officials said. About 95 percent of the work has been finished on the biggest fire, in and around Lowman.

More than 3,000 acres have been aerially seeded with grass, and many trees have been felled horizontally on another 13,000 acres. Hundreds of bales of straw have been placed at the bottom of steep slopes, and new culverts have been added to roads and old ones have been improved or replaced.

All the rehabilitation work is designed to prevent soil from sliding downhill during heavy rain or snowmelt on slopes where vegetation has been burned off.

But the work will only minimize the damage, not prevent it. "If the soil becomes saturated, it may begin to slide," said Morris Huffman, Lowman District ranger.

Geologists who have surveyed the Lowman area predict that the soil will become saturated if the area receives 2 to 2.5 inches of rain within a month.

Forest Service workers are monitoring the Lowman situation closely and report the area has received 1.66 inches of rain in the last week alone.

**Prisoners disturb neighbors**

LEWISTON (AP) — State prison officials believe a sight barrier between Orofino's Idaho Correctional Institute and its neighbors is a better route than buying out their property for \$1 million.

Dunlap Road residents contend the proximity of the prison has driven down property values. They complain the prisoners' behavior and language is offensive.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon met this week with neighborhood representatives. The officials agreed to look into building a sight barrier of trees between the prison and homes, among other steps.

"It was a pretty good meeting. We broke bread anyway and talked about our mutual concerns," Vernon said Friday.

Harriet Reece, a member of the citizens advisory board for the prison who attended the meeting as a "facilitator," said a tentative agreement was made in some matters.

"I think the biggest solution was they plan to plant some trees and screens to screen the high school and residents from the prison," she said. But paying for such a screen must be resolved before it can be built, she said.

Vernon said the department will seek advice from people such as landscape architects. He said he hopes to have more information in about 10 days.

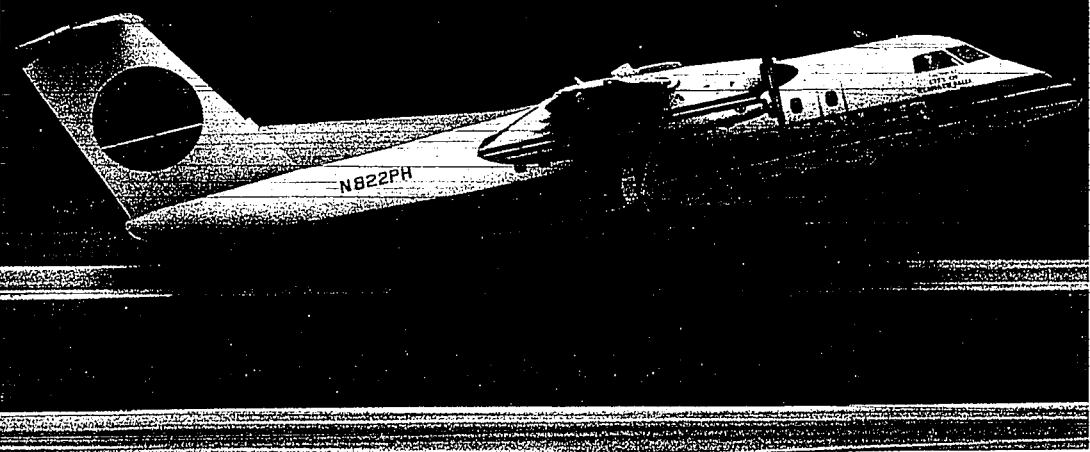
It was also agreed an attempt would be made to quiet down the miles of the vehicle which patrol the security road around the prison.

Vernon said the drivers would travel part of the road without their headlights on to keep from shining in neighbors' windows. Lighting from the prison is sufficient for the driver.

The department also granted to improve the supervision of the prison yard.

"There's a lot of noise, vulgar language, lot of comment. We can do a couple things about that," Vernon said.

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# Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 616 Eastland Drive  
 Monday: Chili  
 Tuesday: Baked ham  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger pie  
 Thursday: Pork chop  
 Friday: Center closed  
 Saturday: Center closed  
 Sunday: Center closed

**Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color televisions and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday**  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
 Movie at 10 a.m.  
 Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
 Grocery Delivery  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
 Center closed for Veterans Day

**Saturday**  
 Center closed

**Sunday**  
 Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
 All dinners at noon

**Monday:** Chili with hamburger  
**Tuesday:** Chuckwagon steak  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**Activities**  
 Tuesday  
 Bus provided to the doctor at 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday**  
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
 Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
 Shopping bus at 9:30 a.m.

**Friday**  
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

# Anniversary

## The Dohses

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Dohse of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Nov. 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 737 Campus Drive in Twin Falls.

—Dohse — Adaljne. Thiemert were married Nov. 19, 1939, at the Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They live in Twin Falls and have also lived in Hansen and Kimberly.



Erhard and Adaljne Dohse

# Create

**Continued from Page E1**

alone, they like solitude and in their solitude they find the time to pursue their passion," he said.

In contrast, he said, "most people cannot put up with solitude for very long. After a few minutes and certainly after a few hours, they start to feel a kind of psychic anxiety. They are unable to coordinate their thoughts and feelings and actions in orderly ways... To keep from feeling unhappy or bored, they pick up a telephone or turn on a television set... What they cannot say is about creativity, one thing is now clear: It takes more than raw talent or devotion to an idea to be genuinely creative, Csikszentmihalyi said.

Although there may be no scientific formula for how to do it, one thing is clear about creativity, Csikszentmihalyi concluded: When cultures value it, creativity flourishes. When they ignore it or are afraid of it, creativity declines.

**Renaisance** — This was one culture that revered creativity, he said. "Some of the greatest art the world has ever seen was produced in Florence in the 15th century, not just because there happened to be some talented people living there at the time, but because the bankers and powers of the city wanted it. They wanted to create a community so impressive that it would be known as the second Athens. And so they

did; they saw to it that it happened."

In contrast, creativity was stifled in ancient Egypt. "For nearly 3,000 years, works of art made in Egypt looked the same... because what society valued then was order and consistency."

In the modern world, particularly in the United States, there now exists an odd combination of reverence and indifference toward creativity.

"Americans are people who strongly believe in the idea of creativity," Csikszentmihalyi said. "We admire it. We are proud of it... But we do very little to encourage it."

"Partly it is because we aren't sure how... Perhaps we are a little afraid of it," he said.

# Idahost training will be available in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Idahost training will be offered in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

# Idahost training will be available in Twin Falls

Centennial celebrations and Idaho tourism information to front-line employees of Idaho businesses.

Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The fee is \$10 per participant. For registration and information, contact the College of Southern Idaho at 734-0373 or Nancy Payne at 733-9461.

The program teaches customer service, hospitality techniques, and

The session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the KMYT Community

Legion Post's Halloween chili-feed and costume contest.

# Spotlight

**Continued from Page E1**

as a dental hygienist with the Idaho State Board of Dentistry. And Kyle Scott is the winner of a \$255 savings bond from the Wendell-American

Legion Post's Halloween chili-feed and costume contest.

Items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in care of Julia Fanselow.

# Definition

**Continued from Page E1**

At a meeting of the American Psychological Association in 1985, Herbert Simon, the Nobel Prize-winning psychologist and economist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, announced that he and his colleagues had programmed a computer to "rediscover" scientific breakthroughs.

The session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the KMYT Community

Legion Post's Halloween chili-feed and costume contest.

# Dads

**Continued from Page E1**

used to work long weekends searching for miracle drugs. But now on Saturdays and Sundays, he's home with Willie, hard at play. While his co-workers stay late on weekdays, Willie stays home to be with his dad. "His dad can be so good, he's picking up his son from day care, exploring more personal mysteries."

have choices to make.

But some men, without much notice and certainly without much help from their employers, have gone further. They have wandered onto a "Daddy Track," a freestanding corporate men, single fathers, manual laborers — not a lot of men, but more all the time — have discovered a flip side to the women's movement. Where women found new identities and self-respect in jobs outside the home, these men are finding that what really matters to them is life outside the job.

jobs today, she says, than five years ago.

Men who pamphleteered for greater male involvement in child-rearing have gone on to other interests. In a popular mid-'80s book, "The Birth of a Father," Martin H. Greenberg, a San Diego psychiatrist, reported his research on the bond that forms between fathers and infants and chronicled the ways his life was transformed by the birth of his first son. Now, Greenberg, drawn back into longer working hours by financial necessity, says work and breadwinning for too long have been designated, regarded as a drain on men's participation in the family rather than a contribution to the family's well-being. Already the revisionism has begun.

For every Madam Curie, there were thousands Pasteurs, and their wives took on the example: they are stumbling toward a new balance between work and family.

The Daddy Trackers aim to be "compartments." Literally, those with their bread is broken. They work and provide, but they want, too, to be home to enjoy with their families the fruits of their efforts. Urged on by their wives, haunted by the thought of the example they are stumbling toward a new balance between work and family.

But the picture is not all bleak. Men and women with new ideas about balancing work and family are climbing into powerful jobs in organizations. Ever so slowly, older executives are awakening to men's changing needs. They are listening to their younger employees, acknowledging the implications for men of women's expanding presence in the workplace, becoming grandfathers and watching their own sons try to find their way as dads.

His fathers' approach — a pat on the head in the morning, a glance at a sleeping child at night, a game of catch on the weekends — wasn't good enough when they were young, and it isn't doing their kids, either.

By itself, recognizing the importance of family does not put a man on the Daddy Track. In "The Second Shift," a newly published study of the lives of 50 two-earner couples in the San Francisco Bay Area, University of California, Berkeley, sociologists Arlie Hochschild found that men take a far better game when they live when it comes to sharing the responsibility — for children and the home. Only 10 of the husbands took on a full 50 percent of household duties. Others were more likely to work with child care that housework. Hochschild's findings confirm studies that indicate that in two-earner families, women, on average, work a full month more each year than men, and men work in and out of the home.

He needs only to think about the magazine publisher he once worked for in New York. A man who kept late hours, scolded Gerzon for getting in late and scowled at him for leaving early.

"Well," Gerzon says, "he's still the publisher. I'm his divorced. He doesn't see his kids. And I'm married and have a good relationship with my kids. 'Who's richer?'"

Meanwhile, their kids want every ounce of them. And many of their peers at work, the competitors for prizes and promotions, retire and retire with their kids.

Indeed, most men — whatever their professional attitudes — remain more committed in practice to job than home. A San Francisco Chronicle survey in June of 700 Bay Area residents found that 40 percent of men said that they had substantially compromised child-rearing and family for their careers, only 29 percent said that they had compromised their careers for their families.

What ever the cognitive scientists and computer specialists have done, Csikszentmihalyi wrote in an

The dilemmas are old news for women, who, despite their historic assault on the working world during the past 40 years, still are expected — by society, by most husbands and, often, by themselves — to retain primary responsibility for children and home. It is women whom employers are thinking of when they hire child-care centers and extend parental leaves. It was a "Mommy Track" that was debated last spring when Felice Schwartz, president of parent, a women's research group, said that companies make it possible for women to maintain careers through the child-rearing years by working part time or in jobs with fewer demands.

What does the future promise working fathers?

Some say the Daddy Track phenomenon peaked even before it was noticed. Nancy Gutenberg, who has taught parenting courses in Long Beach for almost two decades, is doubtful that large numbers of men will choose to break out of time-honored social roles. Fewer men are putting their families ahead of their



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# Weddings

## Bird-Owsley

**HAZLETON** — Vicki-Bird and Wes Owsley were married Aug. 10 in the backyard of the bridegroom's parents' home.

Officiating was Bishop Frank J. Knight. Katie Owsley was pianist. Special music was provided by Janell Tschannien and Blaine Hulme.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Elaine Bird of Hazelton, and parents of the bridegroom are Bud and Reva Owsley of Hagerman.

Julie Bird, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Elaine Smalley was the bridesmaid and Teresa Owsley was the flower girl.

Greg Locke, friend of the bridegroom, was best man and Robert Bird Jr., brother of the bridegroom,

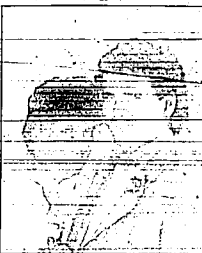
was groomsmen. Daniel Dalton was the ring bearer. Raymond and Randy Owsley and Paul Bird were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Rachelle Owsley and Rebekah Bird attended the guest book. Tami Owsley and Melody Bird were gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and Lewis-Clark State College. She is employed at Hagerman Elementary School as a first grade teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hagerman High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

After honeymooning in Salt Lake City, Utah, the newlyweds reside in Hagerman.



Vicki and Wes Owsley

## Miligan-Becker

**HANSEN** — Genii Miligan and Dan Becker were married Sept. 23 during a double ring ceremony at the Sawtooth Meditation Chapel in Stanley.

Officiating was the Rev. George Peltier of Boise. Ellen Hansen of Challis, sang a rendition of "One Friend," a favorite song of the bride and bridegroom. Piano music was provided by Candice Baldwin of Ketchikan and Ronnell Hansen.

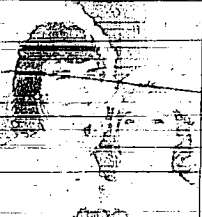
The bride is the daughter of Larry and Jody Miligan of Obsidian and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Everhart of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Miligan of Hansen, and parents of the bridegroom are Lyle and Kathy Becker of Challis and formerly of Jerome, and the grandson of Olte Becker of Mountain Home.

Sarah Miligan of Obsidian, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Jody Johnson of Challis, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Candice Crofts, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and Chris Becker, sister of the bridegroom, lit two large candles. Julia Pava Moss of Bremerton, Wash., and Ronnell Hansen of Boise, served as usherettes.

Elaine Moss, friend of the bridegroom, of Bremerton, Wash., was best man and Bud Johnson of Challis, also friend of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

After the ceremony, the couple was taken in a survey driven by Jay Neider of Stanley to a reception hosted by their parents at the Stanley Community Center, where 150 friends, guests and family members were in attendance.

The couple left the next day for a



Dan and Genii Becker

## Mitchell-Urquhart

**JEROME** — Jeanie-Anne Mitchell and Edelmiro Stephen Urquhart were married Sept. 25 in Shalimar, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Gary G. and Jeannette Mitchell of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Janice Barden of Romalis, Mich.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of

Jerome High School. She is an Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force and is currently stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Romalis High School. He is also an Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

A reception will be held Dec. 29 at the Jerome Elks Lodge. The newlyweds reside in Shalimar.



Edelmiro and Jeanie Urquhart

## Arp-Arensmeier

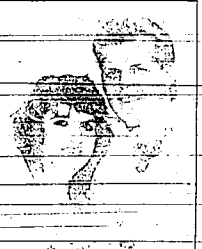
**TWIN FALLS** — Faith Marie Arp and E. Todd Arensmeier were married Aug. 11 in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

An open house took place Aug. 25 in Cut Bank, Mont.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Rocky College. She is employed at Necons Men's Clothing Store in Cut Bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cut Bank High School and also attended Rick College. He served an LDS Mission in the Los Angeles Mission for two years. He is employed at IGA Grocery Store.

The newlyweds reside in Cut Bank, Mont.



Faith and Todd Arensmeier

# Dealing with loss: Learn to let go

By Reader's Digest

Letting go is something everyone has to go through. We leave neighborhoods we know and love. We marry and have children. We win promotions. We lose jobs. Our parents die. Our children leave.

Here are some tips to make letting go a little easier:

1. Take time to say good-bye. Saying good-bye is part of every transition, whether it's a child leaving home for the first time or a friend's dying. It's necessary to ex-

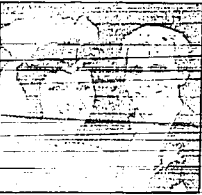
perience the pain of parting, says Judge Lawrence Treeger, a counselor at Washington University in St. Louis. Give yourself time.

2. Seek support. Peer support from groups such as Survivors After Suicide, Widowed Persons Service, and Alcoholics Anonymous helps, experts agree. Another kind of support can be found in nature. Walk on the beach, hike in the mountains, or take a star-studded night drive.

3. Accept what has happened. To deal with your own reality, Emotions Anonymous, a self-help group for those experiencing "MADD" problems, suggests saying: "Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is." I will accept my family, my friends—my business, my circumstances—as they come.

4. Leave blame behind. Many losses prompt unjustified feelings of guilt and self-blame. Remember, anticipation and dependency during a crisis of grief are not permanent. They only mean you are part of the human race," says Bernth Simos, author of "A Time to Grieve."

## Matthiesen-Anderson



**Molly and Christopher Anderson**

**GOODING** — Molly Matthiesen and Christopher Anderson were married Oct. 7 at the Four Square Church in Seattle.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Pat Matthiesen of Seattle, and parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Barbara Anderson of Gooding.

The bride graduated from high school in California, and received her master's of fine arts degree from the University of California.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1985 from Boise State University. He recently completed his master's of fine arts degree at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. He is employed at the Seattle Repertory Theater in Seattle as its tech associate.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Space Needle, Seattle Center. An open house for friends and relatives of the couple will be held at the bridegroom's parents' home during the holidays.

The newlyweds reside in Seattle.

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# No holds barred on famous, bizarre in war between the tabloids

By Newsday

Inside sources at the National Enquirer reveal that the paper's biggest sale ever was the issue in 1977 featuring Elvis in his coffin — 6.6 million copies sold in Tabloid Valley, that was a lesson learned. Nobody ever went broke putting Elvis on the cover.

So when word spread through the valley last fall that Lisa Marie Presley was expecting Elvis' first grandchild, the tabloids ran for their checkbooks. Track the pregnancy watch! King To Be Grandpa!

The Presleys tried to shroud the birth in secrecy, a foolish notion. Nobody ever went broke overestimating the celebrity press. In this respect, Lisa Marie's child was the biggest thing since Michael J. Fox's wedding.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that was a big story," said Life magazine's James Gaines, who was a major competitor. "The whole magazine, which joined the tabloids in the race for the fabulous first photos of the new princess of Graceland. It was Elvis' first grandchild. And Lisa Marie is very rarely seen, much less with a baby."

And so, when the photos of her Cesare Bonazza came up with an exclusive 10-minute session with one-day-old Danielle Riley Keough, the Enquirer, Star and People tried to outbid each other for exclusive rights to the precious photos. "They were bidding telephone numbers," quipped Enquirer assistant executive editor John Calter. "I got out of control."

When it was over, Star and People joined forces, reportedly paying more than \$400,000 for Bonazza's

pictures. The Enquirer dropped out, but turned up with what it said was its own picture — taken secretly while the baby was in an incubator, a pose reminiscent of the paper's famous Elvis-in-the-coffin shot.

The purpose of the baby's only snatched Star editor Richard Kaplan, Enquirer art director David Perel responded, "Sou' grapes from the Star because we beat them."

This is war. The battlefield is news — a particular kind of news. News with dashes and exclamation points and lots and lots of names in boldface type — all the inside stories of sitcom stars and game-show hosts and soap-opera queens and Hollywood bratpackers and Elvis. Stories of romance and marriage and pregnancy and illegally and sexual scandal and loss of weight from the inbred universe of the modern American aristocracy: Famous People, As Seen on TV.

STAR: PENELOPE T. RUINING MICHAEL J. FOX'S MARRIAGE! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, SAYS SO RIGHT HERE IN STAR! And aren't we glad we caught that horrifying ED McMAHON: MY WIFE'S LOVER IS A REVEREND! THE L.S. COP: story in the Enquirer while waiting in the express line? And while we're on the subject, have you heard that Bizarre Disorder Makes Boy Eat EVERYTHING! He's Swallowed Sereyas, a Nail And a Battery.

The tabloids Wars take no prisoners. From check-out racks in every town in America, they blast out their stacking revelations, competing for the eyes and ears of a culture running terrified from reality. Numbered by the nightly news, hooked on Huff, Americans can't

resist the impulse to escape to those circus-colored montages of breathless headlines and splashy photos offering the hottest gossip from Hollywood and the greatest stories ever told since last week — all for only 85 cents or less.

The Enquirer, the leader of the pack, sells 4.3 million copies a week, that's down a million from its peak in 1977 (the year of Elvis Presley's death), but enough to convince the New York-based publisher to spend a staggering \$400 million for the paper six months ago. MacFadden, executives say the Enquirer's actual readership approaches 20 million and that they can make the paper more profitable than it ever was under its passionate but paternalistic owner, Generoso Pope, who died last fall.

Star, Rupert Murdoch's Tarriytown, N.Y.-based celebrity weekly, sells 3 million. Ever-Globe, the weakest of the three by the lights of the tabloid cosmosec, sells 1.6 million copies a week.

There is a place that has been called Tabloid Valley — the area of Florida around West Palm Beach, which produces both the Enquirer (Lantana) and Globe (Boca Raton), and which has become home to a sizable community of tabloid writers and editors.

Tabloid Valley is also a state of mind, a way of looking at the world as a great theater of fantastic tales — preferably about someone famous. But failing that, a plain old good story will do.

But while those papers are as serious as Sully Patty, the major weekly tabloids regard their own mission quite solemnly. And they believe their readers do also.

In the absence of a predictable supply of dramatic celebrity deaths, celebrity weddings have become a major battleground in the Tabloids Wars — largely because the battle is not so much among the tabloids, themselves as between the tabloids and the wedding parties. Star magazine reporters flying in standard Napalm Assault Aircraft before the big Melanie Griffith-Dom Johnson wedding in Capri had to land, allegedly hit by buckshot by gun-toting security men. The helicopter landed safely, but Star says it is planning to sue.

The competition for wedding coverage is so fierce that the Enquirer recently cut a deal for exclusive coverage of Robert Cummings' wedding. In exchange for rights to the wedding, the 79-year-old former star of "Love That Bob," whose last public appearance was as grand marshal of a parade in Missouri, got a free wedding album from the Enquirer. The Enquirer hates sharing anything with anybody.

Most celebrities don't come so cheap. In fact, most are heading for the hills. But almost always, the subjects are voluntarily famous, and so the tabloid ethic makes them fair game.

Calter says he knows what his readers want. He reads the Nielsen scrupulously. And he knows his demographics: primarily middle-aged women with little education beyond high school.

"In a horrendous life, people live in what's the quote — 'quiet desperation,'" Calter said, picking up the week's issue of the Enquirer, holding it as if Ultimate Truth were contained within. But in Calter, the only Ultimate Truth is that you can

only sell papers if you give 'em what they want.

"We always think of the reader, the reader. That really isn't true of most newspapers. We have no point of view. When the country was Reagan-rah-rah, we were right there with them. If the country's pro-gun, I'm pro-gun. We're champions. We divine what people want and we give it to them."

What if there were some celebrities crazy, is that the tabloids have become so good at giving people what they want.

"We had it that Cher was breaking up with her young boyfriend three or four weeks before she admitted it, and we were absolutely right," Star editor Kaplan said. "It came from a friend of Rob Camilletti who told us it was because Rob had taken up with someone else. A club kid was having an affair. We tracked her down, she talked to us and we paid her \$500 or \$750."

## Reporters at the Weekly World News ask questions — but not too many of them

By Newsday

Some stories are just too good to be true.

Among other places in Tabloid Valley, near West Palm Beach, Fla., those stories can be found in a corner of the National Enquirer newsroom, behind some glass offices and file cabinets, where a special editor has had at hand on a special kind of journalism. A kind of journalism that only the craft's most creative minds can master. A journalism that involves sitting at a desk and poring over 255 newspapers a day. It's here that each week, Weekly World News is produced. On occasion these editors have been known to disturb their fellow workers with a collective burst of laughter.

Recently, WWN reported that AIDS is killing off the world's vampires. The same week, it offered a heartrending profile of a woman who has been pregnant 62 years. Also, the world was to end Sept. 1, "says holy man," a Satan worshiper in his 60s said, "these show" said Michael Jackson's nose is falling off.

The Weekly World News is printed in black and white on the Enquirer's old presses. Like its competitors down the road at Globe National Examiner, it contains relatively little advertising, which is a shame because people who believe

all the stories in WWN would probably buy anything, too. But some of the paper's truest fans are people who can't read the laughs.

"Stories like the vampires dying of AIDS, many of them are phoned in by free-lancers," said Eddie Clontz, the happy-go-lucky editor of WWN. "It's a harmless story. I wouldn't see any particular need to question myself out of the story. I'm not at the St. Petersburg Times anymore."

"If someone says, 'I was abducted by aliens; they took me away for the weekend; it was a great place; are you interested?' I say, 'Yes I am.' I have a reporter here, and I'll send a photographer right over. I'm not going to ask him who his psychiatrist is. If I call the psychiatric hospital, they'll say it's ridiculous, so I'm not going to make that call. Space alien stories, now that's a very uplifting concept. The key to a great Weekly World News story is to inject a slin-dow of doubt as to its authenticity. The question a reader has to ask is: that couldn't be true, could it?"

The weekly rule of veracity at Weekly World News is that the person must have said what he is supposed to have said — even if he

said he was abducted by aliens. "Trying to track down a story would be totally absurd for me," Clontz said.

Recently, WWN announced in its lead story that AMAZING PILL CAN MAKE YOU HAPPY! Well, it made Clontz happy anyway, and though it up, he said, "I was in one of those supermarket lines and people had these depressed looks on their faces. I said, 'What these people need is a happy pill! I came in and told one of the reporters, 'I want you to come up with a happy pill.' He found it in a supermarket. It's a free-form amino acid sold over the counter at health food shops. We have a real doctor saying it's not going to hurt 'em and it might help."

At Weekly World News, there is an important task, no wonder one staffer is a former New York Timesman, another covered the White House for the Newhouse newspaper chain and another has a master's degree in English from Harvard.

"If we need a tabloid quote in a story, we'll go after it," Clontz said. "Like, 'I told Fred if he burned the beans one more time I'd shoot him.' We'll talk and talk and talk and talk

get the people in that frame of mind. If it's a funny story, we want to make it funnier. If it's a gruesome story, we make it more gruesome. If it's sexy, we make it juicier. I've got the greatest job in the world!"

Nearly a million people a week buy Weekly World News.

## Slang guide helps with common terms

NEW YORK (AP) — At first glance, it would seem that the only difference between "blowup" and "blowup" is just a thin space.

Not so, according to the "Thesaurus of American Slang" (Harper & Row), edited by Robert L. Chapman, which lists "America's most important contemporary and historical slang words and phrases," along with their synonyms.

The entry for "blowup" — defined as "a fit of anger" — shows 13 different ways of saying it, including "lather," "stew" and "lamurim." Blow up an ex-girlfriend? The importance of — gets only seven entries, among them "make a big deal" and "pump up."

If you want to call someone "dumb" — "stupid, mentally sluggish" — that word, the thesaurus offers a selection of 129 other ways to say it, including "dizzy," "dopey" and "three bricks shy of a load."

But if you want to compliment someone by saying "smart," "intelligence," "competence" — to him, only nine alternatives are listed, among them "brains," "savvy" and "something on the ball."

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# National Enquirer founder's first credo: People will buy gore

Newspaper that came out on Sundays and had a circulation of 17,000. Pope was half the staff.

For years he struggled, but he was never wanting for friends with influence and, hence, money. Among his pals were Mayor William O'Dwyer, racketeer Frank Costello (with whom he had dinner on the night of the mobster's murder in 1957) and lawyer Roy Cohn. He seraped together enough money to just about stay in business until he could think of something. That came in 1958, when a higher truck came to Pope: If you sell gore, people will buy it. It sold so well, in fact, that he retained the paper—the National Enquirer, filled the paper with headless-body stories and watched circulation soar past 1 million by 1968.

But the gore market had limits, particularly because many of Pope's distributors, candy stores and newsstands, were "keeping out" of him, and supermarkets wanted no part of him. So Pope changed with the times: He got rid of the mom-eats-baby stories in favor of a

secret: when the paper went on the auction block at his death last year (National Enquirer Owner: George Meet With Elvis, the New York Post announced over the obituary; the bidders took one look at the books and acted as if they were competing for the first picture of Elvis' grandchild).

In the end, Peter J. Callahan's unheralded MacFadden Publishing, whose titles include True Story, True Confessions, True Love and

Chief Executive, surprised everyone and beat out such formidable competition as Birchmead mogul Robert Maxwell and French publishing giant Hachette. The purchase price of \$100 million made instant tycoons of Pope's widow and each of his four children.

Under Generoso Pope, the Enquirer building, a one-story structure that looks something like a suburban elementary school, was by many accounts an obsessively secret place whose inhabitants worried

their phones were being tapped by the mercurial and eccentric Pope. The new owners are said to be trying to instill a calmer and more open atmosphere.

Many saw Pope as a tyrant, but a generous one. For years, the Enquirer has been famous among journalists for the stunning salaries it pays, but then again, reporters and editors have always had to watch their backs and bring their parachutes to the office with them.

Even mainstream editors can find the largest irresistible.

Charlie Montgomery was a veteran crime reporter at the Philadelphia Bulletin and later an investigator for Mayor Frank Rizzo's housing authority. He was working as the managing editor of a small paper in New Jersey called the Toms River Observer the flims that says the name but can't remember (for sure) when Enquirer editorial czar Paul Levy, an old friend, called in 1976. He asked Montgomery if he could do a quick free-lance job, Montgomery said sure.

"Here I was, managing editor of a daily newspaper, making \$38,000 a year, and I had to go measure a guy's tongue," Montgomery said. "It was for the longest tongue in America contest. Mine was as long as his. Anyway, I filed a couple of paragraphs and got a check for \$300. I called Levy and said, 'You always pay that much?' He said, 'Reporter

start at \$46,000. I said 'What?' I said, 'You guys ever have an opening, give me a call.'"

New Montgomery is a senior articles editor at the Enquirer, in charge of one of the paper's four reporting teams. He has come far since measuring a guy's tongue, but not that far.

During a week in August, he was covering these developing stories:

- A report from Nashville that the ghost of Elvis had played guitar on a new record by country and western singer and former Elvis band member Carl Perkins — three guitarists played in the recording session but when the tape was played back a fourth was heard.
- A first-person account by a man attached by a bear in Alaska whose 1,000 stitches crossed the magical four-finger-injury threshold.
- The Bob Cummings wedding.
- A story offering tips on how to get the horse to eat.

# Dr. Spock's mother was a domineering woman

Los Angeles Times

CAMDEN, Maine — It is hard, somehow, to picture this white-bearded giant as a tiny-boy named "Benny." Difficult, too, to imagine that the same man who empowered millions of mothers by advising them to trust yourself, you know more than you think you do, once covered in the shadow of a ferociously moralistic, domineering mother himself.

Spock here as Dr. Benjamin Spock, recalling a childhood that might have leaped from the pages of an Edwardian novel: eldest of six children; a stint at a "fresh air" school where children sat in felt bags that came up to their ankles; a mother who adored babies but had far less use for children; a father who brought in a good income and deferred to his wife in all matters regarding the children.

Spock remembers the telegram his mother sent while he was at Phillips Academy. Benny, it seems, had been delinquent in corresponding with his family. "Write or don't come home," his mother wired. He wrote.

There was his monetary penance euphoria when a family friend admired his looks. "Benny, you are not attractive-looking," his mother corrected him. "You just have pleasant smile."

And when at 14, young Spock expressed dismay about wearing hand-me-down suits from his father, there was this thunderous reply from Mother Spock: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, worrying what people will think of you. All you have to know is that you are right!"

Recounting this incident, the 86-year-old author, physician, sailor and, briefly, U.S. presidential candidate, can still summon his

mother's pursed lips and righteous indignation.

Just back from a quick trip by dinghy around Camden harbor, Spock sits in the living room of a rented townhouse overlooking this New England "staring center." Emphasizing "his" words, which sometimes brings his big hands in the air, then throws his rest atop the shoe of his wife, Mary Morgan, seated beside him.

At 46, Morgan is not only much younger than Spock, she is also next to her husband, Spock, a member of the Yale crew that won

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, worrying what people will think of you. All you have to know is that you are right!"

—Mother Spock

the gold medal for the United States at the 1924 Olympics in Paris; is a lean and muscular 6-foot-4. Morgan barely reaches his collar bones.

It was Morgan who determined that his life should go on record. It wasn't enough, she decided, that he should be remembered as the author of "Baby and Child Care." First published as a 25-cent paperback by Pocket Books in 1946, the landmark parents' guide now has 34 million copies in print in 30 languages.

"I open up an encyclopedia and look up 'Spock,'" and it says "Baby and Child Care," and then, maybe it talks about the controversy about permissiveness, and then the last

sentenced is, "He ran for president." Morgan said, "That's not Ben."

Morgan wanted the world to know how Spock dated to him jointly in pediatrics and psychoanalysis, fledgling field in the early 1930s.

Spock went from his explanation, "Baby and Child Care" came into being.

No every time Spock would start to tell a story on himself, "Mary would yell. Just a minute" and run get her own account, Spock said.

When his current publisher, Pantheon, urged him to write a book on his political views, Morgan elbowed in to suggest a more personal volume. The result, just out from Pantheon, is "Spock on Spock: A Memoir of Growing Up With the Century."

The book carries both their names, but with proper Yankee modesty, Spock calls it "Mary's book" and insists it was all Morgan's doing.

Their joint narrative reveals a "complicated figure who readily confesses that he chose pediatrics "as a way to be closer to my mother and to win her approval." In the latter pursuit, he seems finally to have succeeded: when "Baby and Child Care" was published, Mildred Spock called it "a very sensible book, Benny."

Five years after he had set up practice, Spock was approached by Doubleday to write a book on child care. He declined, saying he didn't know enough. But when an editor from Pocket Books came to him five years later, he agreed to try.

He had no doubts he could complete a book, he said, because "Spocks of my generation never doubted that they could write. Any time we were away from home for a week or more, we had to write to my mother twice a week and neither

in detail what we had been doing morning, afternoon and evening."

Spock's editor predicted the book would sell maybe 10,000 copies in all. Instead, it sold 250,000 copies the first year.

For the potential of the baby-boom generation — with 78 million children born between 1945 and 1965, it represented the largest population surge in U.S. history — "Baby and Child Care" became a kind of overnight success.

When the baby boomers had children of their own, they too, turned to the book that outells any other parents' handbook.

Spock is adamant that he set out to impose no theories about child raising. He had no such "grand design" on parents, he said.

Until Norman Vincent Peale preached a sermon in 1968 charging Spock with "corrupting" an entire generation, the worst criticism he had heard of his book was that he told parents to see their doctors too often.

The book was out 22 years before I ever heard the word "permissive," Spock said.

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# A few words of inspiration can help smooth life's rocky road

**DEAR ABBY:** I very much appreciated all the letters about Down Syndrome children. I admired particularly the letter from the grandmother who admitted that it was a traumatic experience for the family and required a necessary period of adjustment.

I would like to share with your readers an article written by Carol Turkington and originally distributed by the Parent Program for the Washington State School for the Deaf. I keep it handy to read whenever I feel overwhelmed when life throws me a curveball. I think the philosophy expressed in this article can be applied to every aspect of one's life — not just for the birth of a child with disabilities.

— CAROLE MULLIGAN, SEATTLE



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

**DEAR CAROLE:** I agree. That piece deserves a nationwide audience. Here it is:

### WELCOME TO HOLLAND

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like you're planning a vacation to Italy. You're all excited. You get a whole bunch of guidebooks, you learn a few phrases in Italian so you can get around, and then it comes time to pack your bags and head for the airport — for Italy. "Only when you

land, the stewardess says, 'Welcome to Holland.' You look at one another in disbelief and shock, saying, 'Holland? What are you talking about? I signed up for Italy!'

"But they explain there's been a change of plans, and you're landed in Holland, and there you must stay. 'But I don't know anything about Holland! I don't want to stay!' you say.

"But you do stay. You go out and buy some new guidebooks, you learn some new phrases and you meet people you never knew existed. The important thing is that you are not in Italy or some filthy, plague-infested slum full of pestilence and famine. You are simply in a different place than you had planned. It's slower paced than

Italy, less flashy than Italy, but after you've been there a little while and have had a chance to catch your breath, you begin to discover that Holland has windmills, Holland has tulips. Holland has Rembrandts.

"But everyone else you know is busy coming and going from Italy. They're all bragging about what a great time they had there and for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's what I had planned.' "The pain of that will never, ever go away.

"You have to accept that pain, because the loss of that dream, the loss of that plan, is a very, very significant loss. But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you will never be free to enjoy the very

special, the very lovely things about Holland."

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been reading your column for years in the Stars and Stripes in Japan, and I must say that I was shocked at your response to the woman who said her husband was 73 years old and was still chasing women.

You replied: "My dog has been chasing cars for years, but if he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

— Shame on you, Abby. That was a sexist remark. I am single, 43, and have a sexy Italian lover who lost his wife two years ago. He told me he was 63. He's short, square, and not very pretty, but he's very romantic and totally fulfilling. No

woman ever had a better lover. Last week he confessed that he was really 73! Abby, it's true what they say about Italian men.

— SUZANNE

**DEAR SUZANNE:** And according to my mail, they say the same thing about French, Latin and American men.

**What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS: getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (USA in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61083. Postage is included.**

## Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to work at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Call Dottie Miller at 737-7486.

Volunteers are needed as teachers aides to help students with reading. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers for clerical work are needed at the Port of Hope. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Service. If you can give at least one hour a week, please call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bi-monthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested, 60 or over, low income and would like to work with

special needs children, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you can give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-7584.

Volunteers are needed at Bull Head Star. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with minor children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program needs persons 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a companion to a frail older person who is home-bound. The program

pays a tax free and exempt stipend, as well as offers other benefits. To learn more about the program, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

People in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassiar area are particularly needed.

Volunteers are needed to help with the USDA Commodities at South Central Community Action Agency. If you can help, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.



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## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Pfc. Troy Jones, son of William L. and Barbara Jones, of Twin Falls, recently participated in the sixth division Marksmanship Match. He won first place in the 60 mm light machine gun team match. The competition is composed of all units in Alaska. He also received an Army Accommodation Medal while attending the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee Arkansas in August. He is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**KETCHUM** — Second Lt. Neil A. Rutberg, son of Michael B. Rutberg of West Covina, Calif., and Elna Oken of Ketchum, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot

training, and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, AZ.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Specialist Bill S. Rosenoff, son of W.G. and Aloa Rosenoff of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Ky. The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**RUPERT** — Pvt. Eric A. Anderson, son of Larry A. and Linda L. Anderson of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1989 graduate of Magic High School in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — William L. Adams Jr., son of Emma T. Adams of Twin Falls, has been

commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1989 graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Jeffrey J. Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Cope of Boise, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferris of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Borah High School in Boise.

**WENDELL** — Army National Guard Private Lewis V. Hall, son of

John and Verla J. Hall of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School.

**OAKLEY** — Airman Nicholas P. Greenwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth R. Greenwell of Oakley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Oakley High School.

**HANSEN** — Army Reserve Private Michael J. Hanston, son of Phyllis L. and Robert A. Hanston of Hanston, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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**RE-ELECT RICK CARR**

We, the following citizens urge you to re-elect Rick Carr to the Twin Falls City Council.

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WALTER ADAMS	DAVE & EMIL COOPER	RONNIE EMMERTSON	EMERSON HARRISON
KEVIN ADAMS	STEVE COOPER	JAY KEARNS KASLER	KEN HUBBARD
J. RUBEN ALEXANDER	RON COOPER	DEBBY KROEBER	BOB & MARLYN ROYCE
JULE ALGWOOD	EDWARD COLE	WILLIAM W. MCGEE	JACK & ANN RUPPARD
MARIE ANDERSON	JOHN DEWEE	GARY & DEBBE KOUTNIK	TAMMY RUSSELL
JOHN C. ANDERSON	WILEY DUDSON	CELESTINE KYLE	CELESTINE KYLE
ARMOUR ANDERSON	WEN & PAT GOSCHER	LEE LANGLEY	LEE LANGLEY
BOB ANDERSON	VERNA ANDERSON	CHRISTY LAWRENCE	CHRISTY LAWRENCE
JAY BAKER	PALLA EDWARDS-HOLLIFIELD	JAN LEAVITT	ROBERT D. SEEBEL
BILL & SYBIL BAKER	DAVE & KATHY HOLLIFIELD	FRANK LEONARD	FRANK LEONARD
EDWARD B. BARNHART	LARRY W. ERNST	FRED LIND	PAUL E. SMITH
JOHN BARTON	JOHN ECKHARTING	JAN LEVINE	TERI SMITH
EDWARD B. BARNHART	DAVE & KATHY HOLLIFIELD	ATLANTA LINDA	BOB SUTTON
JOHN BARTON	DAVE FOX	JERRY MARONOVIC	JACK STALEY
JIM & SUE BEER	ROBERT & ROYCE GILLESPIE	TRAY MAROTI	WES STANTON
WENDELL BEMIS	JEFF GODDING	BOBBIE M. MATH	FRANK STEEL
STEVE BLAKE	MARSHON GRAY FISH	LUS & WALL MATHON	CHARLON STORV
RICK & SALLY BLOOM	WEN & NANCY GREENWALD	KIM & CONNOR MOON	HUGH STRANAGER
BOB & JEANNE BROWN	DAVE & DEBBE HAGLEY	GRACE MOORE	EMERSON THOMAS
KEVIN BRADSHAW	STEVE & THERESA HAN SHUTE	LOIS MOORE	JOHN THOMPSON
JAN BRADSHAW	BOB & ALICE HARTWELL	BLANC WOOTEN	DAVE & DEBBE VAN DER AARD
RICHARD BRITZ	MARK HARMON	BLANC WOOTEN	DAVE & DEBBE VAN DER AARD
MARK BUCK	EDDY HARRIS	MARK HARRIS	MARK HARRIS
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JAR & GEORGINA BROWN	JERRY H. HARRIS	KEVIN PAKARANG	DAN & LARRY WEBSTER
DAVE BROWN	ROBERT & MARY HARRIS	KEVIN PAKARANG	KEVIN PAKARANG
DAVE BROWN	JACK HEATH HANSTON	RICK & CHARON PARKS	RICK & CHARON PARKS
JULIE CABR	BOB HERRIGEN	DAVE & ANN PARRISON	DAVE & ANN PARRISON
JOE CARROLL	BOB HERRIGEN	DAVE & ANN PARRISON	DAVE & ANN PARRISON
THOMAS CARROLL	DRUG HORN	DAVE & ANN PARRISON	DAVE & ANN PARRISON
GORDON & SUSAN CARRILL	MARIE HOLLIFIELD	FRANK & CAROL HOVEY	FRANK & CAROL HOVEY
MARINA CARROLL	FRANK & CAROL HOVEY	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHERSON	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER
DAVE & CHERRY CLEMMENS	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER
KEVIN COOPER	JERRY ZIMMERN	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER
JOE COOPER	BARB & TIM JONES	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER
LEANN COPE	BEVERLY J. JONES	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER	JOAN & LINDA HUNTER

**VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 7**  
**RICK CARR: CITY COUNCIL**  
(Paid Political Advertisement)

# Postal Service to market Washington D.C. picture postcards

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON**— Call it the vacation two-step. First, you buy a couple of picture postcards at the tourist shop; then you frantically search for a post office and buy the stamps to mail them.

If you complete steps a and b and lot of tourists don't — you're set to send your cards.

Later this month, the Postal Service hopes to end the vacation two-step, at least here in Washington. It will begin selling its first picture postcards, multi-colored cards with the stamp

printed right on the reverse.

It's an idea so logical it makes one wonder why it has taken 117 years for the government to get the idea. Actually, the United Nations Postal Administration got the idea several years and issued its own picture postcard for its New York headquarters.

Now the U.S. Postal Service, which issued its first postal card in 1873, has decided in the name of convenience — not to mention urgently needed revenue — that it, too, wants a slice of the big picture-postcard market long controlled by private printers.

In what officials describe as an experiment, the service will issue two picture postcards that feature two of Washington's biggest tourist attractions, the White House and the Jefferson Memorial. The cards will sell for 50 cents each, including 15 cents in postage, and are expected to be available primarily at Washington area post offices and at philatelic sales centers.

As Jim Murphy, a postal spokesman, puts it: "We don't think they'll sell so well in Salt Lake City." The Government Printing Office is printing five

million each of the cards, a relatively small order.

But if the cards sell well in Washington, the Postal Service is planning to issue picture postcards for other cities, especially ones that have a number of tourists. Since the cards are only slightly more expensive to print than stamps, the Postal Service stands to make a sizable return if the postcards are popular.

To create the new cards, the service summoned Pierre Mion, the northern Virginia artist who designed last year's Virginia statehood stamp and the Blair

House commemorative postal card.

Mion painted three views for the new cards, two of Jefferson Memorial and one of the White House.

"They seem to have me pegged as their expert on buildings," joked Mion, whose Virginia stamp featured a painting of the state's Colonial Capitol in Williamsburg. Mion is best known for his paintings of space projects.

Mion's White House card, which will be released Nov. 10, features the World Stamp Expo '89, uses the same summer view of the South Lawn on the card's picture side and

in the stamp area.

The Jefferson Memorial card, to be released three days later at the show, features an unusual view of the Memorial with the Washington Monument in the background on the picture side and another, more traditional view of the Memorial surrounded by flowering Japanese cherry trees in the stamp area.

Mion, who was paid the traditional stamp design fee of \$3,000 for each of his three views, and the service also considered a Lincoln Memorial card, but decided to test only the White House and Jefferson cards.

## Hangout resurfaces on campus

**MOSCOW (AP)** — If you are a University of Idaho alumnae visiting the Moscow campus and you happen upon a psychedelic turtle, don't worry. It's not a chimeric flashback to the 1960s.

But it could be a sign that the times are changing.

The freshly painted, Day-Glo reptile on the corner of Elm and University is meant to stick out in a crowd. It heralds the return of the Burning Stake Coffee House, a refuge for non-conformists at the University of Idaho during the '60s and early '70s.

Fifteen years after fading into memory, the former haven of disaffected students, unknown musicians, and all-night parties is back.

"The idea is to provide a low-key place where people can feel safe being themselves," says Bruce Wallenberg, director of the Campus Christian Center, where the resurrected coffee house is back in business. "It will be an alternative place to listen to music, talk to friends, or just hang out and study."

The coffee house was christened the Burning Stake in 1963 to honor the heretics who were burned at the stake centuries ago because of their beliefs. During the next 12 years, the basement of the Campus Christian Center became a harbor for members of the counter-culture, an informal counseling center, an alternative bookstore and the place to go in Moscow to hear live jazz, folk and bluegrass music.

It also became known as the refuge for the small knot of students opposed to the Vietnam War.

John Pool, a student in the late 1960s who works at the UI, says many students on campus were scared of the center because they didn't understand it.

"People would walk across the street instead of passing beside the center. They thought we'd reach out and grab them," recalls Pool. "But actually the people at the coffee house were real tolerant of anyone who came. You didn't have to join any crowd to be there."

Pool was the caretaker, coffee maker and a full-time regular at the Burning Stake in 1968, at the peak of the Vietnam War. But he wasn't against the war. In fact, he left college the next year to join the military.

"A lot of the people that went there were against the war, always talking about social issues. But they were a pretty open-minded bunch and they never judged me one way or the other," says Pool. "They were supportive of me, and I was supportive of them." Because Moscow was a pretty conservative and hostile place for anti-war folks, it was like a family where we all accepted each other.

John Tinkle, known as "Grog" to his friends at the Moscow Hotel, where he lives and works, says the coffee house became a home for the unorthodox and those who were tolerant of them.

But being different didn't make them dangerous, says Tinkle. "There was not much going on down there that would be considered subversive. But a lot of people on the outside thought there was. In fact, there were probably a few people who didn't throw bombs through windows because of suspicion as the center."

"There was no faith test, no criterion of any kind," says Tinkle. "It just provided a healthy outlet for alienated kids. Most were just confused kids from backwoods Idaho who needed a place to pour out their problems and people who would listen."

Tinkle thinks that need still exists. "A university community needs to have a broad spectrum of ideas, just like a species has to have a wide genetic pool to survive. The beauty of the Burning Stake is there was always somebody to bounce your ideas off of, no matter how strange."

Stan Thomas, who was the director of the Protestant center from 1957 until last spring, says coffee houses were common in campus ministries around the country during the 1960s.

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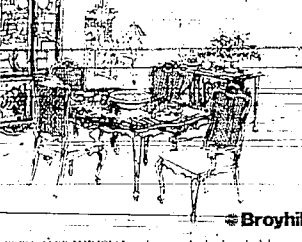
Table with 4 side chairs & 2 arm chairs  
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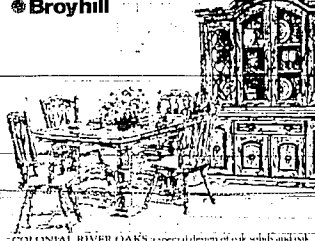


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**Broyhill**



COLONIAL RIVER OAKS a special design of oak solid and oak veneer, grained glass with veneers and rich wood grain panels. Sturdy work resistant to the elements. Top and front base is in the beauty and functionality veneered table top.

Trestle Table with 4 side chairs & 2 arm chairs  
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**Broyhill**



VALLEY CONTEMPORARY dining set features a rich cherry stained Oak Table with 4 side chairs & 2 arm chairs.

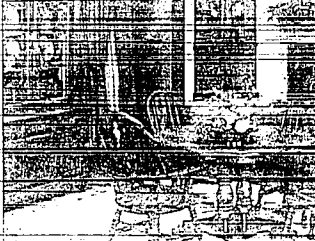
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Trestle Oak Table with 4 side chairs & 2 arm chairs  
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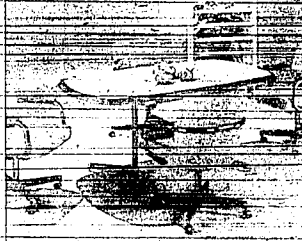
SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY Solid Plank Oak, top veneers

Trestle Table with 6 chairs  
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## Business traveler should pick credit card that alleviates worries

By The Baltimore Sun

Flight-delay reimbursements, car insurance, air-travel discounts, collision protection. With travel and entertainment card companies touting their long list of benefits for the business traveler, it can be difficult to decide which card to subscribe to or whether a business traveler should carry more than one card for protection on business trips.

"It's like trying to pick the difference between Kellogg's and General Mills cereals," said Don Berman, president of CMS Inc., a credit card consulting firm in Garden City, N.Y.

Berman and other credit- and charge-card experts say the first characteristic a consumer ought to look for when choosing a card needed for travel is acceptability. A traveler should not have to worry about whether a place she is going accepts her credit card, Berman said.

"Especially when a person is traveling internationally, this is very important," Berman said, adding that although hotels, car rentals and restaurants in the United States generally accept a variety of cards for payment, establishments

abroad tend to accept only one or two.

Donald Auricenna, president of a New York credit card consulting firm bearing his name, said one factor he always looks for before using a travel and entertainment card is its spending limit.

"If I've just charged a \$3,000 ticket, I don't want to have to worry about my credit limit," he said.

As a general rule, Auricenna said, travel and entertainment cards do not have spending limits, but they must be paid off in full each month. Bank cards, such as Visa and MasterCard, have a spending limit depending on the customer's credit line, but can be paid off in monthly installments.

The variety of insurance policies offered by charge card companies for business travelers — baggage delay, airline default, and medical — have a high perceived value for business travelers once they've received the card, but ordinarily insurance does not affect a decision to subscribe, according to industry experts.

"If you have multiple cards, that's when you start to look at the differences in enhancements," said Berman.

## Multiple cures for window pains

By The Associated Press

Every window presents at least one problem that can be solved by choosing the right treatment.

The arched Palladian window is popular as a replacement window these days. Though graceful, its half-circle crown is hard to cover.

The preferred look is to leave it bare. But if privacy and light control are needed, use a pleated synthetic shade or sheer that follows the line of the window, suggests Brenda Wegner of J.C. Penney's custom decorating service.

Another good idea is custom shutters that fit the arch, says designer Maxene Efron who has a workshop in New York. The frame is stationary, but light can be controlled by tilting the slats.

Other problem windows include bay windows, sliding doors, French doors and large expanses of glass that are inaccessible.

For a bay window not easily reached, such as behind a kitchen

sink, try a small balloon valance alone or over a sheer curtain that admits light, says Wegner.

In fact, she says, interest in soft treatments such as swags and valances has never been greater.

"They add warmth to windows that for privacy's sake must be covered with shades or blinds," she says.

With exterior sliding glass doors, or French doors, use vertical blinds or draperies that stack to one side when opened. If you use draperies that divide in the middle, choose a rod that is a little longer than the window is wide. When open the coverings will not obscure the entrance.

Efron, whose main clients are decorators and architects, says avoid a covering that requires expensive custom work if cost is a factor.

Those elaborate multi-layered drapery treatments favored by decorators are expensive.

"For a sumptuous look," she says, "you need to use a great deal of fabric and it has to be lined and often

interlined, sometimes with a double interlining." Like a couture garment, such a treatment also requires costly hand finishing.

Instead of cutting corners, try something that takes less time and money to look good, such as an unconstructed swag on a painted pole with a soft pleated shade for privacy.

Another low-cost idea from Efron is to treat draperies like a shower curtain, fitting them with grommets and hanging them with metal or wood rods on a pole. If you use a canvas fabric, it will hang well without having to be lined. Get your canvas from a bathing outfitter and it will already be treated for water resistance.

Venetian blinds with wood slats are enjoying a revival. The natural wood tones are the most fashionable, but white or ivory blinds with colored tapes are also an "in" look, as are deeper colors.

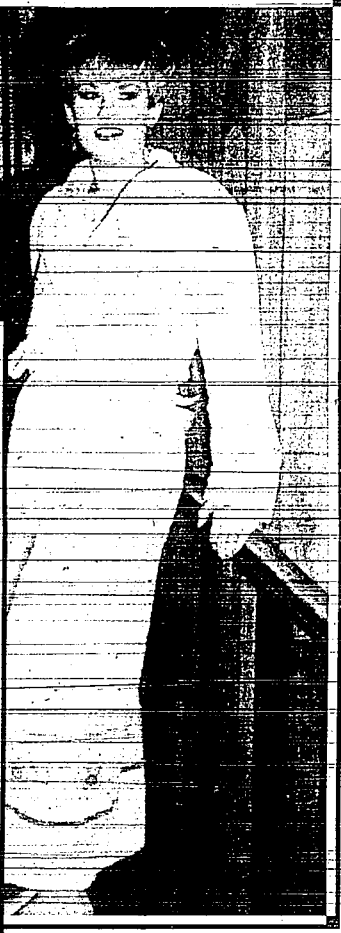
For musician Herb Alpert's New York apartment, Efron recently painted black lacquer blinds with red tapes.

# Cuddle Up In Warm Sleepwear From *The Paris*

The Paris has a wonderful collection of sleepwear — from warm and practical to elegant & sophisticated

Sleepwear for ladies and children. (Shown Middle) Lang of Salzburg powder blue & white striped cotton flannel night shirt with crested pocket, \$38.00, S,M,L. (Top-of-the-stair) Powder blue flowered nightgown with bonnet ruffle and laced yoke front & cuffs \$21.00 4-6x (The Attic) Also Pajamas for Girls & Boys, \$19.00 - \$24.00 4-6 and 4-7

(Below) From Vanity Fair, pine spruce double brushed Shevelva® — as soft and warm inside as out, with zip front & brocade ribbon trim \$65.00 S,M,L. (Street Level)



(Above) Lilac chenille wrap style robe with colorful rose design on collar and bottom \$58.00 S,M,L. from Cannon Group of Beverly Hills (Street Level)



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# Woman prisoner in Utah prison has riches-to-rags story to tell

**POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)** — Ten years ago, Frances Schreuder lived in a posh New York City apartment. Her children attended exclusive private schools, and she served on the board of directors of the New York City Ballet.

Today, she lives in spartan surroundings. Her wardrobe consists of three pairs of blue jeans, five collared shirts and three pairs of underwear. Her home is a cinder block cell in the Women's Correctional Facility at Utah State Prison.

Schreuder was convicted in 1983 of coercing her son, Marc, to kill his multi-millionaire father, Franklin James Bradshaw. In a recent exclusive interview, she talked about her life in prison, her family and her plans for the future.

Loneliness, Schreuder says, has been her constant companion since she was incarcerated six years ago.

At 51, she is older than most of the inmates in the women's facility. Because of age and the privileged lifestyle she enjoyed before she was convicted, she has little in common with most of the women she encounters. Because she had problems adjusting to prison early in her term, she spent about a year in the Idaho State Prison.

"Oh, I have friends in here," she said playfully. "Most of them I know they're leaving. Most of them leave pretty soon," she said.

Much of Schreuder's time is spent studying. She is seeking a bachelor's degree in psychology and aspires to become either a registered nurse or a social worker. She will be 58 years old when she is released from prison in 1994.

"I know I never want to come back here. I certainly want to better myself. I want to be a productive

member of the community," she said.

Schreuder's shoulder-length hair is streaked with gray and she has gained considerable weight since she was sentenced to prison. But she seems serene, pleased she has finally quit smoking and excited about her college studies.

In prison, most of the inmates' decisions are made for them. "The institution decides when the inmates eat, what they eat, when they sleep and when they are allowed out of their cells."

At prison, all decisions are made for us and it is easy to feel helpless as we no longer have much control over our lives. By going to school, I

am exerting some control over my life and my future, and I feel less helpless as a result," she said.

Schreuder has a deeper motivation to keep busy, she says. "In the back of my mind, I'm afraid of becoming institutionalized."

She says she desperately misses her family, particularly her daughter, Lavina.

"I miss my friends, my family, my daughter. I want to be with her on her birthday, at Christmas, Thanksgiving and on her graduation," she said.

And it has been difficult for Schreuder to be locked up while her mother, Bernice Bradshaw, has undergone surgery. Her mother has

supported Schreuder throughout her highly celebrated trial, including paying attorney fees for Schreuder and her son.

"It's devastating any time a family member needs you. When you're locked up in a place like this, it's worse. You feel so helpless."

In the hour-long interview, Schreuder did not mention her son, Marc. Prison officials refused to say whether the two communicate.

Schreuder, who has been described in books as selfish and greedy, is seemingly more concerned about the end of rehabilitation programs for other female inmates than her own programming. "I don't think it protects society, do

you? Do you want these women leaving here any more and more bitter than when they came in? In the long run, the community will pay for it. Increased crime, increased everything, social welfare goes up. The crime goes up."

Schreuder said she sometimes gets depressed when she sees young inmates return to prison shortly after they are released. But some women have few options but to return to a life of crime, she said.

"These women leave and they get nothing but \$100 rate money," she said. "If vocational training would make such a difference in these women, you have no idea."

## Engagements

### Flowers-Tamme

**TWIN FALLS** — Ora and Carol Flowers of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie to Lonnie Tamme, son of the late Lucille Tamme.

Flowers is employed at George K's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Tamme works for Universal Frozen Foods as an electrician.

The wedding is planned for May 19.



— Jodie Flowers and Lonnie Tamme

### Alexander-Myers

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Alexander of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie to Dane C. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. David Myers of Boise.

Alexander is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at the University of Idaho majoring in special and elementary education.

Myers is a 1984 graduate of Capitol High School in Boise and is a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho. He works for M.K. Ferguson of Cleveland, Ohio.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 31.



— Lisa Marie Alexander and Dane Myers

### Rose-Vlaming

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise to Jon Robert Vlaming, son of David and Elizabeth Vlaming of Suite For N.M.

Rose is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. She is currently employed as a sales representative for Valley Ceramic Tile of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Vlaming is a graduate of Chaparral High School in Las Vegas, Nev., the U of I and received his master's degree from Texas A & M. He is employed as a land planner for the BRW Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1, 1990 in the Ketchikan area.



— Barbara Rose and Jon Vlaming

## Older inmates endure unique problems

**POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)** — At an age when most people are preparing for retirement, Rita Manuel recalls the milestones that brought her to prison.

"I cut 'em up. I stabbed them. Cheap wine will make you crazy. You don't take your friend from your mother. God's got the straightened out, now," Manuel says.

At 56, Manuel is among a small group of men and women growing old in Utah's prison system. Inmates age 55 to 75 constitute about 5 percent of the state prison population, said Chris Mitchell, assistant director of planning and research.

Statistically, most older inmates are people who have committed crimes throughout their lives, Mitchell said. With the exception of sex offenders, few people incarcerated in prison after 55 are first-time offenders.

In 1981, Manuel was sentenced to five years to life in prison for stabbing a man to death with a knife. This is her second prison sentence for committing an offense with a dangerous weapon.

Police reports, prison records and psychiatric hospital charts chronicle Rita Manuel's troubled life.

"It's hard," Manuel said of her life in prison. "I've been here longer than any of them."

Prison officials have twice attempted to place Manuel in nursing homes because of health problems — she's suffered two heart attacks, she says. Neither placement was successful.

"I ran away like a fool. I ran away two times," she said, running her hand over her graying head.

The day she was interviewed, Manuel wore bold makeup: Tinted blush, applied in large circles about her cheeks, and her bright-colored lipstick did not match. The cosmetics did little to hide her age or the stress of years of living in institutions.

Prison was the last place Manuel imagined she'd spend her latter years. When she was young, Manuel longed to be an entertainer. "I wanted to be a movie star — a singer. You know, a musician," she said, forging a smile.

Routine, not fame, fills her days in the women's Correctional Facility. Her meals are served on the appointed hour. Clean sheets are delivered every Wednesday and Sunday. Correction officers' dictate when she may walk in the prison yard or

visit with other inmates.

"The prison has arranged for short-term inmates to clean Manuel's room because she is often unable — or, at times, unwilling — to clean it herself."

Manuel said she will live with her family members when she is released from prison in 1993, but she does not know how she will care for herself. "As old as I am, they might give me welfare. I don't know," she said.

Finding a niche outside of prison is a common concern among older female inmates.

Lonnie Brewer doesn't know where she will go once she is released from prison. "I've got a sexual abuse of a child. Brewer could save up to 15 years for her offense."

"I'm getting divorced, so I know I'm not going home," she said. "Prison is a lonely place but Corrections provides her basic needs."

Brewer said, "Where else can I live on \$100 a month?"

Vita Donley, a 47-year-old mother of eight children, says prison isn't bad place; it's an impersonal one.

"I'd like to say it was bad. It's not

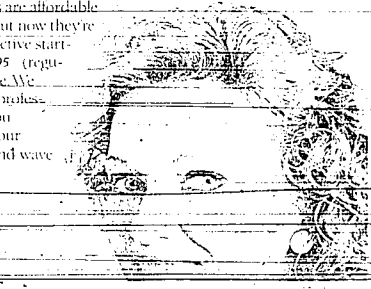
It's just nothing. You get shown very little respect. You're nothing. You're a number. She said, "Donley, who is serving an indeterminate sentence of one to 15 years for auto theft, said the emptiness of her prison term is compounded because she cannot tell her children she has been incarcerated."

"I managed to put four of them through college. The one's who wanted to go. I raised them. I fought with them. They have me on a pedestal. I don't want that taken away," she said.

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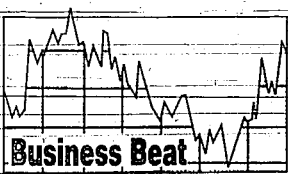
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**Business**



# Burley honors 4 men at appreciation dinner

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce honored two farmers and two businessmen at its recent annual Farmer-Businessman Appreciation Banquet.

Jack Allred, Burley, farmed in the Murtaugh area for a time and then bought land in the Golden Valley area south of Burley. He moved his family to the Burley farm in 1925 where he now has about 4,000 acres under circular irrigation. He farms with his son, son-in-law and nephew.

He was born in American Falls and his family moved to the Twin Falls area when he was a child. He grew up on a farm in the Rock Creek area.

Allred has been active in many civic and farm organizations. He has served on all the potato growers' associations and currently is on the boards of directors of Valley Bank and the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Allred and his wife, Betty, have

been active volunteers throughout their married life, and have recently traveled to Egypt to teach irrigation and fertilization to Egyptian potato growers.

Declo businessman Jones Leonard, was born in Kirkland, Texas, but landed in Declo during the depression years when he and his brother were heading to Oregon to look for jobs but ran out of money.

Leonard's experience from growing up on a farm helped him to land jobs as a farm laborer, so in 1936 he went back to Texas and brought his wife and three kids back to Idaho.

A few years later Leonard had saved enough money to buy the Texaco Service Station. He expanded his business in 1942 when he purchased a restaurant. In 1949 he bought the Mobile service station in Declo.

Leonard retired in 1978. He served for eight years on the Declo City Council and was mayor for 12 years. He spent 20 years on the Burley Highway District Board and in 1987 was named state highway

man of the year. He is a past president of the Declo Lion's Club.

He and his wife Mae had seven children, the last of which was born on their 20th wedding anniversary. Mae died in 1968 and Leonard married his current wife, Marjorie, in 1972.

John Lee Adams was born in Oakley in 1936. He was active in musical productions in school and he still enjoys singing in church.

He graduated from high school in 1955 and left Oakley to serve an LDS mission in Japan. There he met his wife, Julene, and they were married after he returned to the states.

Shortly after he earned his university degrees in agronomy and botany, Adam's father died. He returned to Oakley with his new wife to take over the family farm. Adams has been farming for more than 30 years and his primary crop has been sugar beets, although he runs a diversified operation.

Adams and his wife, Julene, have six children.

He is a past president of the

Oakley Chamber of Commerce and has been a Cassia County commissioner for the past eight years.

Dee Nelson was the fourth recipient of the chamber's award. He was born in Idaho Falls and he had his first experience with potatoes when he worked on his uncle's farm in Ashton.

His family moved to Pocatello when he was young.

He was married to his wife Darlene in 1958 and graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in business and pre-law in 1960. He worked in the Boise office of Ore-Ida for several years and came to Burley in 1971 as manager of the factory there.

Nelson is a past president of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

He recently moved back to Pocatello to convert a 4,000-square-foot abandoned building into a frozen potato processing plant for Ore-Ida.

Nelson and his wife have two daughters.

## Conference on opportunity in Boise

**BOISE** — A computerized network designed to bring Idaho buyers and sellers together will be unveiled at a conference Nov. 14.

The "Idaho Business Network" will highlight the Governor's Statewide Conference on Business Opportunity, starting at 8 a.m. Nov. 14 at the Best Lion Riders in Boise.

The Business Network is designed to link the products of enrolled firms with purchasing requests and bids from federal and state government agencies, as well as such large companies as Hewlett-Packard and Boeing. It costs \$25 for one year.

For more information on the conference, call the Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470. Registration is \$30.

## AWA to add Sun Valley as destination

**HATLEY** — The West River Valley and Sun Valley may soon be served by a new airline.

American West Airlines recently announced it plans to add Sun Valley to its network of 50 destinations. The service should be in place by the end of this year, the airline said.

## CSI to hold communications seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — A business communications brush-up will be Nov. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar, taught by Barbara Tavener, will cover writing business letters, punctuation and proofreading, as well as human relations and communications.

The seminar is limited to 50. Students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building Records Office. It costs \$25. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 426.

## CSI agriculture tour in February

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration is open for the College of Southern Idaho's 5th Annual San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Tour.

Four participants will tour an orange grove, several low-input, sustainable agriculture farms and a 60,000-acre irrigated family farm.

The Feb. 12-17 tour costs \$250. To register or for more information, call 733-9554, ext. 119.

## Aquaculture conference in Spokane

**PULLMAN** — The 1990 Pacific Northwest Aquaculture Conference will focus on growth, fisheries enhancement biology, economics of aquacultural development.

The conference, sponsored the Washington State University Cooperative Extension and the university's Department of Agriculture, will be at the Washington State International Trade Center, Spokane.

For more information, call 509-335-2946.

## Docu-Fax comes to Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Want to "fax" something but the recipient doesn't have a fax machine?

A new pick-up and delivery agreement has been signed with Kurt's Prescription Pharmacy at 574 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Kurt's provides access to Atlanta's Docu-Fax service.

Through Docu-Fax, documents are sent to a location and the document is then delivered to the recipient's door. The reverse happens in Twin Falls: Kurt's can receive documents and deliver them to Twin Falls locations.

# On The Move

## Jensen Jewelers opens new mall store

**TWIN FALLS** — Jensen Jewelers has opened a new Magic Valley Mall location featuring its "Black Hills Gold Center." The center, near the mall entrance to the food court, features 400 pieces of Black Hills Gold jewelry. The store is the 10th Jensen Jewelers store in Idaho and Montana.

## U.S. West announces president

**DENVER (AP)** — U.S. West Inc. has named Gary Ames to be president and chief executive officer of U.S. West Communications, the company announced Friday.

Dick McCormick, president of U.S. West Inc., said Ames will head the company's 14-state telephone company, effective Jan. 1.

Ames, 45, previously served as president of policy and customer service activities.

McCormick called the appointment "a logical next step in our effort to restructure and streamline our telephone business and to be more competitive."

During the past two years, U.S. West has consolidated Mountain Bell, Northwestern Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell.

Ames is a 22-year veteran of the telecommunications industry and was previously vice president.

# Idaho

Continued from Page D6

Among the brightest spots, construction activity was ahead of the record pace of 1988, although the focus has shifted from commercial to residential work, and timber was basking in the glow. Food processing was benefitting from strong consumer demand for convenience and fast foods, and the intensified public interest in education was expected to foster consistent growth in Idaho's teacher corps.

That kind of expansion pushed growth in Idaho's 1989 personal income, by all measures, ahead of the national rate for the first time since 1985. Analysis predicted a repeat performance in 1990.

After steadily falling from a peak of more than 93 percent of the national level in 1974, per capita annual income hit bottom in 1988 at 76.3 percent of the national average. An increase of more than 8 percent this year will lift the state's per capita income to just over \$13,600, or 76.4 percent of the national level. The gap is expected to close even more in the coming years.

Last year, state income tax payments, which are directly related to earnings, rose nearly 20 percent, and officials say those payments are another 14 percent higher so far this year.

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## Tradewinds

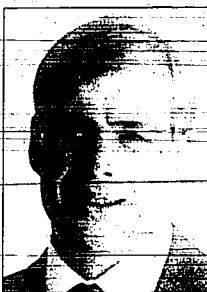
Key Tucker and Associates has earned the Certified Professional Service Representative designation from Northeastern University, National Association of Insurance Agents and PIA of Idaho.

The company has completed six intensive classes to earn the designation.

Olsen Seamans of the Twin Falls firm of Seamans, Bancroft, Smith & Cook recently attended a two-day seminar on state legislative issues affecting the certified public accountant profession and sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The conference was in Phoenix, AZ.

Linda Hunzeker of Four Ways Travel recently attended a Golf Travel Trade Show in Seattle. The show, designed for travel agents and sponsored by Golf Digest, was in Seattle.

H. Richard Cook of Hamilton Insurance Agency in Twin Falls has completed the annual continuing education requirement of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors. Cook completed his work in Austin,



**EDWARD L. DAVIS**  
Promoted at United Parcel Texas.



**LINDA HUNZEKER**  
Attended travel trade show

United Parcel Service has promoted Edward L. Davis to delivery supervisor of the company's Twin Falls facility. Davis was a package delivery driver in the Burley area.

Barbara Hughes Crumrine has associated with Jim C. Palmer at the Transitions Counseling Services, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Crumrine specializes in individual, group and relationship counseling, as well as women's issues and consulting.

# Chrysler announces 4,000 layoffs, drops Omni, Horizon

**HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)** — Chrysler Corp. Friday announced 4,000 layoffs at three plants and said it will stop producing its subcompact Dodge-Omni and Plymouth-Horizon in February.

The No. 3 automaker behind General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. said slow sales and stiff competition forced it to lay off the 1,700 hourly employees at its Jefferson assembly plant in Detroit.

The company said it is cutting one shift from the 3,600-worker St. Louis Assembly Plant No. 1, because of falling sales of the Chrysler

off Feb. 2 could be called back in fall 1991 when training begins for the plant's production of a new sport-utility vehicle.

The fate of 250 salaried employees at the Jefferson plant was undetermined, Chrysler spokesman Doug Nicoll said.

Chrysler's Acutur subsidiary will close its Coleman, Wis., electronic component plant by June 1990, laying off 400 employees.

The United Auto Workers union had no immediate comment.

Chrysler said it will go ahead with construction of a \$1 billion Jefferson North assembly plant, and many of the Jefferson plant workers to be laid

off Feb. 2 could be called back in fall 1991 when training begins for the plant's production of a new sport-utility vehicle.

The fate of 250 salaried employees at the Jefferson plant was undetermined, Chrysler spokesman Doug Nicoll said.

Shutdown of the 82-year-old Jefferson assembly plant, which Chrysler bought in 1925, had been scheduled for 1992.

"Sales has accelerated it," Nicoll said. "We're no different from any other company. We're market-driven."

## Farmers

Continued from Page F1

2.2 percent below a year ago.

In the category of fuels and energy, the index stood at 184 in October, down 2.1 percent from July but 11.5 percent above October 1988.

For big-ticket items, the index tracking tractors and self-propelled machinery rose 3.6 percent from last April to 199 in October — about double the 1977 price average. It was also a 5.9 percent increase from a year earlier.

A big, four-wheel-drive tractor in the 170- to 240-horsepower range cost an average of \$79,500 in October, according to the survey, down \$200 from April but up \$2,700 from last year.

Two-wheel-drive tractors in the range of 110 to 129-horsepower were reported at \$44,600 last month, up from \$43,200 in April and \$41,200 a year ago.

A large capacity, self-propelled combine with grain head was shown at \$99,800, against \$91,600 in

October 1988.

"There are plenty of smaller, less glamorous items that are necessary in farming, and many of these have to be replaced or added to from time to time. Here are a few of those price comparisons:

- Rough boards for farm fences and construction, \$523 per 1,000 in July and \$511 a year ago.
- House paint, exterior latex, \$16.60 per gallon, compared with \$16.50 in July and \$16.10 a year ago.
- Baler twine, \$22.10 per 40-pound bale, up from \$21.80 in April and \$21.20 a year ago.
- Electric drill, three-eighths inch variable speed, reversible, \$48.30 in October and \$46.60 a year earlier.
- Pail, 12-quart, metal, heavy galvanized, \$6.05, compared with \$5.78 both in April and a year ago.
- Rear tractor tire — 18.4-38, six-ply, \$437 in October, \$428 in April and \$425 a year ago.

## Valley

Continued from Page F1

And the dip may not come. Most economic predictions for the Pacific Northwest call for continued growth. The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco has reported that growth rates have improved in a wide range of industries in recent months.

Area farmers won a consolation prize of sorts this quarter.

The Times-News farm price index climbed to more than 99 percent of its Nov. 1980 level, meaning farmers are making almost the same money on their crops as they were at the beginning of the decade.

That's the best since 1981. But, adjusted for inflation, farmers are being paid about 66 percent of 1980's prices.

Consumers can find a couple of

bright spots in the region's economy. Grocery prices are climbing slowly — a negligible 1.8 percent in the last year.

And, perhaps because farmers have a little money to spare, auto sales are going through the roof. New car registrations, an indication of car sales, went up a whopping 60 percent more than last year's third-quarter sales.

Economic and population growth continues climbing at a steady pace. Utility and telephone hookups continue to rise at a steady pace. Bank deposits went up 8.3 percent.

If workers continue moving into the area, if farm prices continue rising and if economic recruitment efforts continue, then the Magic Valley should be prosperous for some time to come.

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# Farming



## Getting along

A sleek, white, U.S. born Yorkshire hog Chinese pig at the University of Illinois. Chinese pigs to find out why they have rests in a cage with a newly-arrived in-Champaign. Scientists will study the such large litters

# Report says the U.S. pushes chemical use

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government should revise its farm policy to encourage alternative farming methods that preserve the soil and use less chemicals, the National Research Council said in a report that praised practices once derided by the agricultural establishment as impractical.

The council, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, singled out commodity support programs as actually having retarded the development of environmentally sound agriculture.

"These same federal policies that are discouraging implementation of more productive, environmentally benign farming practices are costing U.S. taxpayers billions of dollars each year," said John Perck, an Iowa State University agronomist who chaired the committee that wrote the report.

The new report gives comfort to a growing movement of farmers and consumers who advocate a fundamental change in agriculture away from its heavy reliance on chemicals. No more than a few percent of America's 2.1 million farmers currently employ the full range of alternative methods, according to most estimates.

The study drew a hostile response from some chemical industry groups, but received a generally favorable reaction from the Department of Agriculture, which administers the commodity programs and uses more than \$1 billion in alternative agriculture research effort of its own.

Dr. Charles E. Hess, assistant secretary for science and education, said the significance of the report was potentially "unparalleled" because of new concerns about agriculture.

"We are at a time when society is highly conscious about issues such as food safety and water quality," he said. "Concern that production agriculture also has greater concern... We are not saying we think agriculture is bad or dangerous. But we think it can be better."

Hess said he would seek new research funds to support alternative methods of agriculture, which range

from pure "organic" farming to new techniques of low-chemical-pest management, crop rotation, tillage methods that reduce erosion, genetic improvements to plants to resist pests and disease, and others.

Fless also disclosed that he has asked Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to propose a \$500 million increase in the department's billion-dollar research budget. Some of the new funds would be directed to alternative agriculture research, although perhaps not as much as the \$40 million recommended by the NRC-Hess said.

The 150-page report, which was funded principally by a \$400,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, documented extensive environmental damage caused by conventional farming methods, including contaminated groundwater and polluted surface water.

The council concluded that alternative methods can reduce such effects without adversely affecting the food supply. However, several of the report's authors cautioned Thursday that the development and introduction of alternative methods will be a long-term process and that conventional farming methods can be expected to hold sway for some time.

Gary Myers, president of the Fertilizer Institute, took issue with the finding that alternative farming is economically viable, calling the report "an insult to American agriculture and to the American consumer."

Myers said the study's reliance on 11 case studies of alternative farms was unscientific and contended that such farms could not be duplicated on the mass scale necessary to maintain the food supply at current prices.

James W. Searey of the Dupont Co., another chemical industry representative, looked more favorably on the study, saying it was "going in the right direction."

The growth of alternative farming, he said, means "there will be a product or two that will be losers, but I doubt there will be a major company that is a loser. That is the reason we are not in an adversarial position with this report."

# Experimental spud crops can make a profit

ABERDEEN (AP) — As in most crop breeding programs, the majority of "experimental" potatoes being evaluated in Idaho are never released.

But occasionally one makes it, and when it does, the demand initially outstrips the supply.

A new effort through the Tri-State Potato Society Development Program at Aberdeen aims at closing that gap. It allows potato growers interested in taking a risk to make a good profit if a new genetic material is released as a variety.

Researchers Stephen Love and Asunta Thompson, coordinators of the Idaho portion of the program,

recruit seed potato growers willing to produce very small quantities of several potato clones. The experimental potatoes occupy less than one row and are grown at least six feet from other varieties.

"We wouldn't worry about different production practices until there's enough for a field or two," said Love. That's typically three seasons. "The conditions may not be ideal, but they're okay."

Growers meet in the fall with potato researchers to evaluate performance. Sometimes, after a few years, the growers can test a lot about how to handle the new varieties," said Love.

He estimated that if growers start with 30 pounds, at the end of three years, they should have 3,000 pounds, or a little more than an acre, to sell to processors for testing.

That will save several years in getting seed stock to commercial growers once a variety is released. "Previously, growers were approached to produce seed when it was farther along the process toward release."

"The old way wasn't very organized," Love said. "By the time a variety was in its second year of a regional trial, the processors wanted seed for their own trials, and we couldn't provide them with the seed

that they needed. This is a more-organized approach to supplying seed earlier in the process."

Growers producing the seed simply stop if they no longer want to do it.

This year's participants have been certified by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association. They are John Hess of Ashton, Curt Acar of Arco, partners Dexter Douglas and Glen Carnahan, also of Arco, and partners Stan Christensen and Craig McGregor of Bench.

Christensen said the potential outweighs the risk. "If they do work, then you've really scored," he said. "That has a lot to do with it."

# USU ready to help pioneer space milk

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Move over, Tang, Utah State University space milk is here.

When USU was asked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop milk that did not require refrigeration, the university had a ready answer.

At its Center for Dairy Food Technology, food scientists have been perfecting a system to sterilize milk with UHT, or ultrahigh temperatures, to make it suitable for long shelf life, said Paul Savello, assistant professor of nutrition and food sciences.

Whether USU space milk gets sent to the vast reaches of space depends on NASA's success at finding a pouch that can tolerate zero gravity and heat.

If all goes well, the first pouch of milk should be shot into space during the shuttle mission planned for December, Savello said.

USU received an unsolicited proposal from NASA to develop dairy products for space stations, based on the university's reputation in nutritional research, Savello said. The contract will be final with congressional appropriation.

"NASA has decided that dairy products are necessary for long-term space habitation," he said. "We have the ability to make all sorts of UHT products."

USU is now experimenting with yogurt, custards, chesscakes and citrus-flavored milk drinks that can all be stored without refrigeration.

"We're working to eventually contract with NASA for an entire line of dairy products," he said.

Milk proper application of UHT, the milk tastes exactly the same as non-sterilized milk and contains the same vitamins and calories as other milk, Savello said.

"Rarely do you find a burning taste anymore," he said. "We have improved the technology so much that you can't tell the difference."

Although UHT milk products can be stored warm on the shelf for years, they will taste better, if they are cooled before serving, Savello said.

"We have become one of the major players in this technology," he said. "UHT products have great potential for defense and foreign

use."

The heating method involves using direct steam injection or slow-paste method. The steam-injection method works instantaneously by injecting hot steam into the milk at temperatures between 284-287 degrees. The milk is then sterilized by holding it at the temperature for four seconds. The excess steam is then pulled out of the milk by a vacuum.

The plate-exchange system works by heating the milk over large metal plates. It is much slower, but it doesn't require the extra step of sucking out the water, he said.

UHT technology has been around for some time. A leading producer of UHT milk is Gossner's Cheese in Logan, but their product hasn't caught on as well as expected, partially because of marketing limitations, Savello said.

"The whole idea of sending milk in space is to give Utah a public relations boost," he said. "We could be the first and official milk of space."

# Plants produce animal protein, help environment

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have made tobacco plants produce an animal protein, an ability that may one day make plants useful for soaking up pollutants, a study says.

Animal proteins may also eventually help make plants resist disease or produce higher levels of useful substances, said researcher Andrew Hiatt.

The work was reported in this past Friday's issue of the British journal Nature by Hiatt and colleagues at the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif.

Another scientist cautioned that ideas about potential uses are only speculation.

The researchers made tobacco plants produce antibodies, a kind of protein best known for its role in the body's immune system. Antibodies latch on to specific germs as one step in fighting disease.

The plants produced the antibodies because researchers had given them genetic material based on mouse genes.

Researchers experimented with a type of tobacco that is not used for smoking, Hiatt said. While it lends itself to laboratory work, other plants such as beans would be better suited for large-scale production of antibodies, he said Wednesday in a

telephone interview.

Antibodies bind to specific substances while ignoring others, which suggests that antibody-bearing plants might be able to trap pollutants, Hiatt said.

For example, a large quantity of such plants might be harvested and used for filtering river water that carries a low level of a suitable pollutant, he said.

Plant antibodies might also fend

off plant diseases, make a plant produce higher levels of useful substances by altering its biochemistry, or serve as a relatively inexpensive source of antibodies for medical use, he said.

But Peter Day, director of the Center for Agricultural Molecular Biology in New Brunswick, N.J., said relatively simple technologies already exist for filtering out pollutants.

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**Legals-Announcements-Selected offers**

002-007

<p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. 1821</p> <p><b>SUMMONS</b></p> <p>METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE &amp; SEC. CO., INC. the METROPOLITAN FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN K. KNIGHTS husband and wife.</p> <p>Delinquent SENDER'S GREETINGS TO: GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN K. KNIGHTS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above-named plaintiff, and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or motion, upon pain of default, in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers—</p>	<p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p>this summons, and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.</p> <p>The nature of the claim against you is meritorious under Contract of Sale. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 11th day of September, 1989.</p> <p>Richard Penzo Clerk of the District Court Carmelo Jones Deputy Clerk</p> <p>PUBLISHED: Sunday, October 29, November 5, 12 and 19, 1989.</p> <p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>002 Lost &amp; Found</p> <p>Found: dark brown male dog, 1st of Fair. Call 326-5437.</p> <p>Found: grey cat-white color. South of Sugar Factory. Call 734-8171.</p> <p>Lost small grey tabby, last Halloween night. 734-4284.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>002 Lost &amp; Found</p> <p>Lost: Keys, Thursday, Nov. 2, in Baitoy's. Please call 543-4551.</p> <p>Classified for people everywhere! 733-0620.</p> <p>002 Lost &amp; Found</p> <p><b>FOUND NEWS</b></p> <p>BUY &amp; WEAR-A-LIFE TIME LICENSE</p> <p>TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER</p> <p>Found dogs:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bassot, brown &amp; white, female.</li> <li>2. Bardur, Collie, black &amp; white pup, female.</li> </ol> <p>For Adoption:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Lab X, black &amp; white, male.</li> <li>2. Young Pyrenees X, blonde male.</li> <li>3. Litter-Apex X, tan, male.</li> <li>4. Poodle, litter X, black &amp; white female pup.</li> <li>5. 2 Lab X, black &amp; white, female pups.</li> </ol> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>002 Lost &amp; Found</p> <p>Lost S of Cashmere, Hoodie, 1/2 brown/white, M, elder. 733-0620 leave message.</p> <p>Classified... the solution to all your needs: 733-0626</p> <p>002 Lost &amp; Found</p> <p><b>LOCATED</b></p> <p>139 6th Ave W. Open 1-6 pm only Monday thru Friday 10:30 am to 1 pm Saturday</p> <p>733-3660 ext. 224</p> <p>Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>003 Special Notices</p> <p><b>BANKRUPTCY.</b></p> <p>Stop foreclosures, suspend evictions, cure default payments &amp; other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.</p> <p>Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law 718 Box 186 Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-548-2166</p> <p><b>CONTRACTORS BUILDERS</b></p> <p>Now taking bids for new <b>HARBEE'S RESTAURANT</b> construction in Twin Falls. List of refs. &amp; past experience. <b>Tom Tuck</b> 733-4272</p> <p><b>JAN OLSEN TRIO</b></p> <p>Local 3 Piece Dance Band! Jazz Trio Available for booking Holiday Parties, Weddings, dances, &amp; club dates. 734-6297/733-8215.</p> <p>If you have unused photo equipment in your home, let us buy it for you. We pay cash for all types of film, lenses, cameras, and accessories.</p> <p>For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>003 Happy Ads</p> <p><b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY!</b></p> <p><b>HAPPY TURKEY DAY!</b></p> <p><b>HAPPY CHRISTMAS!</b></p> <p><b>HAPPY NEW YEAR!</b></p> <p><b>HAPPY ADS!</b></p> <p>The way for you to say all the and more, for only \$10.00.</p> <p>Call Times-News "CLASSIFIEDS" 733-0626</p> <p>005 Memorial Notices</p> <p>Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts to ward relatives, neighbors and friends. Their constant expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.</p> <p>Lillian Johnson and Family Pauline Buchner and Family Genevieve Dalk and Family Eddie Hansen and Family.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>005 Memorial Notices</p> <p>The family of Stephen Louis Kelley wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our family and friends for their kind thoughts, prayers and deeds at the time of our son's passing.</p> <p>Special thanks to Wm. H. Mulberry, Roy, Robert Van Fleet, Joann Smalley, Presbytery, Lanny Church, Tim Nielson, Larry Blund, Dwayne Ward, Kris Nelson and Dr. David Phillips. You all made it so much easier for us.</p> <p>Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the funeral home of Louie &amp; Sharon Kelley, 1014 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories.</p> <p>Family: Karoly Kelly, Sharon Kelly, Scott Kelly, Jill &amp; Sharon Kelley, Greg &amp; Heidi Kelley, Tom &amp; Man Kelley, Lamp, Kelly Roberts.</p> <p>006 Personals</p> <p>30 year old Spanish gentleman would like to meet nice, young lady with whom to share a life-long relationship. I have no vices, 5'8", people think I am handsome, hard worker, good reputation. A Hernandez, Rt 1, Box 69, Rupert 83350.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>006 Personals</p> <p><b>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS</b> 24-733-0500</p> <p>Elderly gentleman: a young 70+ serious company of fun loving lady with lots love for serious relationship. Please lady who likes to travel and share the outdoors. Send no reply to Box 2097, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p> <p>Gentleman would like to meet very special someone lady 25-40 by friendship. My interests are: reading, my successful business, hunting, water sports, and desire, spur-of-the-moment dates, &amp; quiet times. Send photo to: Sunday Times-News, Box 954, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0954.</p> <p><b>HOTLINE-733-0122</b></p> <p>A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on wheels.</p> <p><b>OVERNIGHTERS ANONYMOUS</b> 733-9113.</p> <p>If you are the best being more or more than anything else? See us with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>	<p>006 Personals</p> <p><b>PREGNANT NEED HELP?</b></p> <p>Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline &amp; Crisis Center. 734-7472, 24 hours a day.</p> <p>Singles: Lonely? You'll meet other singles &amp; make new friends through social &amp; educational activities, dances &amp; support for single parents, with or without children at home. All ages welcome. Call: 324-5618, 733-5104, 224-2276, 543-5716; Parsons Without Borders.</p> <p><b>Selected Offers</b></p> <p><b>007 Jobs of Interest</b></p> <p>Accountant: Parfrey Idaho. Expanding CPA firm needs accountant with minimum 3 years public accounting experience. Salary commensurate with experience and charge ability. Send resumes to: Price &amp; Sirocchi CPAs P.A., 735 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318.</p> <p>Apprentice carpenter needed. Only Idaho experience necessary. Call anytime 324-7240.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>
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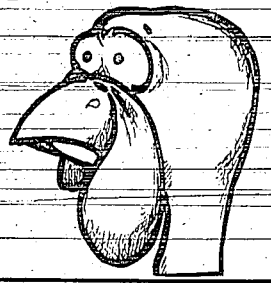
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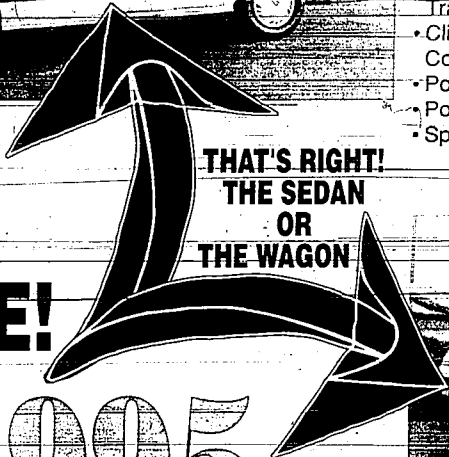
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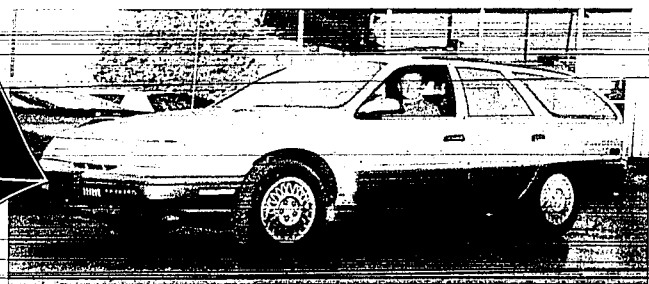


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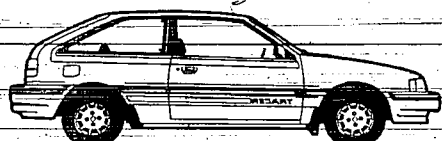


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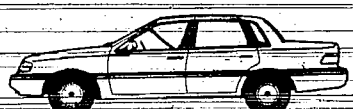
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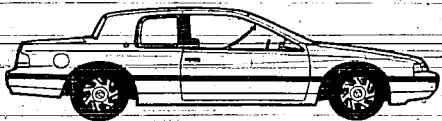
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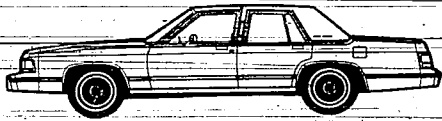
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