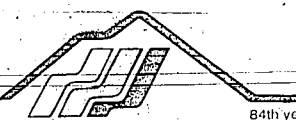


College Scores	Boise State 27, E. Washington 20	Notre Dame 59, SMU 6	California 38, Washington State 26	Georgia 17, Florida 10	USC 24, Arizona 3	Miami 24, Pittsburgh 3
	Montana 35, Idaho State 21	Colorado 41, Oklahoma State 17	Brigham Young 44, Air Force 35	Michigan 24, Illinois 10		Reno 45,



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 12, 1989



Times-News photo by S. NOKKENTVED

Nothing grows inside this mysterious rock ring, above, that one anthropologist says is an ancient Indian artifact. Not far away, Vern Ravenscroft's hydroelectric project, below, would divert water at the site of the Thorp and Justice irrigation diversions on the Malad River.

In Malad Gorge State Park

Rock ring may be Indian sacred site

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TUTTLE — Nothing grows inside the 10-foot circle of rocks. Anthropologists do not agree on what the rock ring is. But Joseph J. S. Feathers of Spalding, who calls himself the tribal ethnologist for Idaho's Delaware Indians, says it is a 9,000-year-old medicine wheel built by his ancient ancestors.

The ring, an oval ring of lava rocks, has what appears to be an entrance at one end and a small rectangle opposite the entrance. It is located in the Malad Gorge State Park near the site of a proposed hydroelectric project.

"I hope we can defeat the project to protect the artifact," Feathers said. "I guess we'll all be on the warpath if they disturb it. We still carry the warax."

Feathers opposes the Malad High-Drop hydroelectric project proposed by Consulting Associates Inc. He fears it will damage the "spirit wheel" and other important archaeological sites along the river, and he has threatened to sue if the ring is disturbed.

"It would be a gross insult to the Delaware people to have that wheel disturbed or desecrated," Feathers said.

Other anthropologists, however, are not convinced. Feathers, who has a doctorate in anthropology, said the Delaware Indian Nation numbers about 1,000 in the Boise

area and about 30,000 nationwide. Rodetick Sprague, professor of anthropology at the University of Idaho, said the ring is too small and in the wrong part of the country to be a spirit wheel or a medicine ring.

"The medicine ring is utter nonsense," he said. Medicine rings are common among plains Indians but not the Indians of Idaho, he said.

No matter what the rock ring turns out to be, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation would not allow the hydro project to damage the ring or any other historical artifacts in the Malad Gorge State Park. Park Manager Dennis Coyle said.

The ring is near a stage stop on the old Kelton Road, which was a northern alternative of the Oregon Trail. The rock foundation and weed-choked cellar are all that remains of the former stage stop.

Coyle isn't certain one way or the other whether the ring is an ancient artifact.

"If it is, we'll have every yahoo searching for a religious experience down here," he said. "But if it is a prayer wheel, it would be a wonderful archaeological find for the state."

Anthropologist Mario Delisio, who did the original archaeological exploration of the Malad Gorge and discovered the rock ring in 1974, is not certain either.

See WHEEL on Page A2



High-drop power project has another river to cross

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TUTTLE — The Malad High-Drop hydroelectric project has one more river to cross.

With a federal license and the permission of the Idaho Water Resources Board in hand, Vern Ravenscroft now needs approval

of water rights applications. Ravenscroft's company, Consulting Associates Inc. of Boise, has made four applications for water rights totaling 150 cubic feet per second on the Malad River.

The company filed for two 20 cfs diversion rights in 1980, an

See DAM on Page A2

Over 1 million Germans pour across border

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Saturday was a day like no other. More than 1 million people poured across borders from East to West and all Germans were the same for the first time in 40 years: embracing, laughing, singing and crying together.

Southern hunters snatched up pieces of the Berlin Wall for 28 years, a 200m monument to national division and now, suddenly, derelict and going to ruin.

East German workers cut two new gaps in it to make passage easier. Border guards reached through the holes to shake hands with West Berlin police and revelers cheered the symbolic reunion.

At the Friedrichstrasse crossing point, known as Checkpoint Charlie, renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovich gave an impromptu concert in front of a section of the wall covered with graffiti.

Police said a 16-year-old girl from Potsdam, East Germany, went into labor on bustling Wuerntembergische Strasse and gave birth to a girl on the sidewalk, to the delight of a surrounding crowd.

Ernst Krenn, a German of West Germany said he would meet with Egon Krenz, the new East German Communist Party chief whose three weeks in office have brought a whirlwind of change to discuss ways of cooperating in the new age.

Krenz told Kohl to forget any ideas of making the two nations that rose from the rubble of World War

Recalling the Wall — A3
Walesa visits U.S. — A7
Warsaw Pact reacts — C9
Year of change — C10
Unification — C11
Krenz, Kohl arrange to meet — C11

It into a single Germany again.

Mayor Walter Momper of West Berlin said he would meet the mayor of East Berlin at a third new border crossing to be opened Sunday morning at Potsdamer Platz, just east of the famed Brandenburg Gate and once among Europe's most bustling city squares.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said 2.7 million exit visas had been issued in the less than two days since all travel restrictions were ended. Not counted were tens of thousands of East Berliners who streamed into the Western sector Thursday night for a spontaneous city-wide party.

Momper said more than 500,000 East Germans visited the Western sector Saturday and West German border police said at least 600,000 more entered other parts of the country.

That brought the total to 1.1 million — or nearly 7 percent of East Germany's 166 million people — with more arriving late into the night. Most were only visiting and intended to return.

See BERLIN on Page A2

USSR sends its best wishes, not tanks.

By ANDREW KATELL
The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW — As East Germany and Bulgaria last week joined Poland and Hungary in the rush to restructure their creaking Communist governments, the once-dominating Kremlin stood by, offering restrained encouragement.

Having told the world for 26 years the Soviets would let their East bloc partners set their own political courses, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is now demystifying, he meant what he said.

Gorbachev's 1987 pledge was met with skepticism from Czechoslovakia to Washington, but he has reiterated and strengthened his position as he developed his "new thinking" in foreign policy and promoted his concept of a "common European home" for all nations on the continent.

Western analysts first saw the proposal as a bid to isolate the United States from NATO allies in Western Europe, but it now is apparent Gorbachev wants to draw back the Iron Curtain to give the East access to more prosperous Western markets and a security built on common interests rather than military deterrence.

The Soviet Union crushed reform

movements in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and backed the Polish government's crackdown on Solidarity in 1981.

But Gorbachev discarded the social contract doctrine, which justified intervention in repressive Communist satellites to prevent any retreat from socialism.

The Kremlin once would have seen reforms like those in Hungary, which is moving toward a multi-party democracy, or in East Germany, which threw open its borders to the West, as impermissible threats to its ideological grip on its Warsaw Pact allies.

But Gorbachev has espoused variety in socialism. Since he came to power in March 1985, he has been taking ideology out of relations with both East and West.

"Each country has its own specifics, and foreign parties determine their political course with the regard for national conditions," he said during an April 1987 visit to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He expanded on the theme seven months later.

See SOVIETS on Page A2

Dakotans have discouraging words for empty plains theorists

The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — Two New Jersey scholars who predicted the Great Plains will revert back to the days when it was only a home where the buffalo roam got some discouraging words from the human herd that lives there now.

But Frank Popper and Deborah Epstein Popper say the heated reaction they got from the area's residents Friday — one called their work "Poppercock" — is tinged with a fear that the theory that much of the Plains is emptying out is prophetic.

"A region that was totally sure of itself, genuinely secure in its own future, would not have made so much of this," said Popper, a Rutgers University urban studies professor.

The pair faced some hostile questions from about 125 North Dakota journalists and others at the University of North Dakota Editors and Broadeners Day.

Popper and his wife, a doctoral student in geography at Rutgers, suggest the federal government should eventually buy up most of the Plains to create a huge "Buffalo Commons."

"This is a theory, and you have to ask, 'OK, we understand what you're saying, but what the hell do you want us to do about it?'" Leave?" said Mark Carlson, editor of the weekly Piecete County Tribune.

Gov. George Sinner didn't attend the forum, but he said Thursday that he believes the Buffalo Commons idea is a "passing thing," and that the Poppers did not appreciate the importance of the region.

"A vast majority of the world's food supply comes from these Plains states," Sinner said. "And I think they think the food comes from the supermarket down the road,

and the electricity comes from the switch on the wall."

The notion that someone from New Jersey couldn't appreciate the Plains was expressed by some in the audience, too.

"I hope they enjoy it more home in New Jersey," said Larry Donovan, editor of the weekly Hazen Star. "Foolishness and Poppercock like this could only have come from a place like that."

But Ellen Swendson of Heltinger, in western North Dakota, said the couple's views were not unusual.

"I walk around and count the empty

mouses and I shudder," she said. "I think that what the man said made a lot of sense."

"We need to be thinking critically," added Bismarck Tribune reporter Jeff Olson. "I think the challenge has been laid square in our lap... and I think we all realize that."

The Poppers' idea, first outlined in a December 1987 magazine article, envisions a 5.5-million-acre Buffalo Commons, including large parts of North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Times-News

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Closing of The Index a fortunate outcome

We have long opposed community censorship by the would-be moralists among us, preferring instead that the demand of the marketplace determine what products will be available in the community.

So we are nothing but pleased that the latest attempt to establish a pornography store in Twin Falls has ended in failure after only a few weeks.

The closing of The Index is unlikely to bring tears to many. In a sense, the store was a "false front," offering routine literature in the front for both adults and children, but in a back room, a display of offensive books and videos.

The owner, Tom Fernandez, is nowhere to be found. Adult materials were removed from the store this week, and the building owner has declared the space abandoned.

Another adult bookstore with which Fernandez was associated, Visions West, closed in September after 10 months in business, a protest march by pickets and an unsuccessful attempt by the Twin Falls City Council to zone it out of existence. A previous adult store in Twin Falls, The Front Page, closed in 1988.

We are not so naive to think that no one will attempt to open another adult bookstore in Twin Falls. Clearly, there is a segment of the population who will spend money on such materials.

But the closing of three stores in little more than a year should be a signal that, if there is a market for adult literature in this valley, it is a small one, perhaps best served by individuals making purchases out of town or by mail-order.

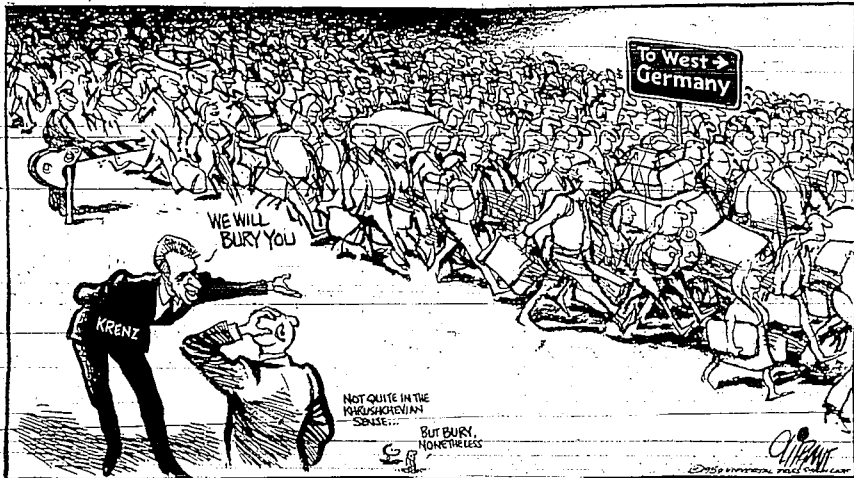
These sales methods, we think, would be preferable to those who want to buy adult materials, as they have a higher level of privacy protection than is likely to be found in a small community.

Adult bookstores do not exactly contribute much, in our view, to the quality of life in a community. Far too many American cities, and more than a few small towns, are blighted by such establishments.

But a community is also blighted, in our view, by a reputation as a place in which zealots and moralists lurk on every corner, ready to make middle-of-the-night phone calls and race into court to impose their brands of behavior on everyone else. Let him who is without faults, it is said, cast the first stone.

The best defense against such materials continues to be, in our view, the power of the marketplace.

Put simply, if people don't buy this trash, the businesses which offer it will fail. The closing of the Index, in our view, is a good illustration of the point.



Reunification not urgent concern

BONN, West Germany (DPA) — Members of parliament in Bonn joined spontaneously in singing the national anthem, Chancellor Helmut Kohl interrupted his "historic" visit to Poland. Berlin saw a night of celebrations and West Berlin's Governing Mayor Walter Momper said Germans were the "happiest people in the world."

All this because the inner German borders had been thrown open late Thursday, the Berlin Wall had become a fossil.

Is Germany on the edge of reunification? Oddly enough, in contrast to abroad no one in Bonn officially mentions the reunification of the two Germans.

No where in the Federal Republic are there marches with people chanting "Reunification Now."

After the East German leadership's decision to open the borders, East and West Germans in the streets did not bellow out verses of the national anthem but the popular "A wonderful Day like Today."

One of the conservative voices in the Bonn government camp, leader of the Christian Democratic parliamentary faction Alfred Dregger, said reunification would only become an issue if "free Germans" in the German Democratic Republic sought it.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a declaration on the state of the nation in divided Germany the day before effective lowering of the border barriers, only used the word "reunification" twice.

The emphasis of his speech was on the "self-determination" of Germans.

All West German reaction to the reform efforts of East German leader Egon Krenz reinforce the view in Bonn that a single German state is an issue for the distant future.

"The Federal Republic's 'irrevocable' ties to the West and the path toward the political union of Western Europe have priority as issues here.

Klaus Bering

What is happening in East Germany is, political opinion in Bonn agrees, a matter for the people who live there.

Kohl suggests a "new dimension" of aid and close cooperation if East Berlin undertakes substantial changes including free elections, but it is determined not to be seen telling East Germans what to do.

The policy allows the chancellor to avoid answering directly the question about what would happen if after a free poll East Germany were to put forward an offer of association or alliance of the two states.

The West German constitution commits Bonn to working toward German unity and freedom. In 1973, the highest constitutional court, in a ruling binding on Bonn, said "no constitutional organ of the Federal Republic may abandon the political objective of restoring the unity of the German state."

But everyone in Bonn knows that abroad — including Bonn's Western partners — there are fears about the creation of a nation of 80 million with an overwhelming economic strength in the heart of Europe.

According to the non-committal formula used by the chancellor, the future of Germany lies in a "comprehensive peace order" and cannot be settled by means of a fixed timetable.

Faced with the dilemma of how a unified state could be reconciled with the continued membership of the Federal Republic in the Western alliance, Bonn can conveniently point to the co-responsibility for Germany of the victorious World War II powers.

"Let us not forget that the settlement of the German question is a not up to the Germans alone," Kohl said Wednesday.

The United States, Britain and France in the 1955 treaty that gave the Federal Republic sovereignty spelled out four pre-conditions:

- A peace treaty (which still has not been reached);
- Continued responsibility for Berlin;
- Stationing of their troops in West Germany;
- Above all, the responsibility for "Germany as a whole," together with the Soviet Union.

The Federal Republic, as a result, cannot undertake any move toward reunification without the approval of the Western allies.

Though the three have recognized the right of Germans to self-determination, in particular lately French President Francois Mitterrand, the treaty remains in force.

Although the first calls have been heard in Bonn for a new four-power conference on Germany, Kohl's only comment has been to say "not topical and not opportune."

For the moment, it appears that Bonn would like to maintain the situation of an "orderly side-by-side" established by the basic treaty of 1972 between the two Germans. In the treaty, the two recognized each other's independence and separate identity.

Planners within the Kohl government are now concerned with a far-reaching expansion of cooperation between both states. Among the ideas being considered is the possibility of an economic union with a common currency — to a certain extent as a first step toward unity.

There is already a tacit customs union between the two German states, with neither levying charges on trade between them. East Germany enjoys as a result an "indirect" membership in the European Community.

Klaus Bering writes for the West German press agency, Deutsche Presse-Agentur.

Letters/Hawkins settlement, education inspire response

Make bean distribution fair

Re: Hawkins Warehouse

Recently at a meeting of the Bean Growers in Filer, I heard someone say "a bean is a bean, so pay the growers the same price."

Comparing seed beans to regular pinto beans is like saying a Ford is a Ford and comparing a Lincoln to an Escort. A Lincoln is worth more than an Escort and seed beans are worth more than regular beans.

I was told by personnel at Hawkins Warehouse that my seed beans had been sold for \$50 a sack; however, I have never received any payment from this sale.

I paid for my seed in advance and do not owe anything for my seed. They owe me seed premium for my beans.

Judge Alfred Hagan of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court said in his decision that the beans belong to the growers, so the proceeds from

the sales should go to the growers.

I don't think he meant some growers should receive 90 percent of value and other growers should receive 10 percent of value.

Every two years, I have been increasing my Social Security with my bean profits. Because I could not get a board price in 1988, and based on my past figures, I have lost approximately \$35,200 for myself and my spouse in the coming year.

Who is going to make up this loss for us?

Sincerely,
AL PHILLIPS
Filer

Specialization quells reason

Carolyn Hault's invoking of the old cliché "A little education is a dangerous thing" in response to the opinions of David, Ireland deserves amplification. Under certain circumstances, massive doses of education can be equally dangerous.

This part of the country tends to produce a disproportionate share of individuals who exhibit an admirable talent for absorbing data; relatively few who demonstrate a capacity for evaluating comparative concepts.

We turn out droves of regular hot dogs in accounting, engineering, agriculture, etc.; but practically no abstract thinkers.

The net result is an "educated elite" composed of trade school graduates with one-track minds. Few phenomena are more appalling than the spectacle of an individual extensively trained at the university level venturing abroad from the specialty and coming off as a philosophical illiterate. In short, the "educated idiot."

All of us know someone who fits this mold — an M.D. who joins the Birch Society, the attorney devoted to Jimmy Swaggart or the physicist who tells you with a straight face that he/she voted for Ronald Reagan. In the public realm, Pat Buchanan is the prime

example — well-educated, well-connected, possibly even well-meaning — but whose (publicly professed) perception of "good" and "evil" is infantile to the point of absurdity.

Those of us who, for whatever reasons, were not blessed with exposure to years of college education find it all but incomprehensible that such people fail to grasp an overall view.

One might reasonably assume that prolonged tenure in an academic environment would result in something at least approaching a Socratic mind-set, albeit by accident.

Not so, it would appear that the age of narrow specialization has superseded the age of reason, to the detriment of us all.

Many of us spend so much time working that we never have time to stop and ask ourselves how we might get rich. And some of us spend so much time acquiring an "education" that we never have time to ask, "What the hell is going on here?"

Wealth should invoke gratitude

To Earl Faulkner:

A "one-man show" (quoting you). Well, good for you! You did it all by yourself.

You didn't have any longtime employees to help make that old cash register play its merry tune.

Not one word of appreciation or gratitude on your part. Shame on you!

How "little" wealth makes some people. Yes, sir, you are the greatest, Earl. Just didn't want you to be neglected.

JUDITH MAYER,
Jerome

Babies become big business

Yes, babies are "big" business.

PEARL CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

Don't let 'tax eaters' seize control of budget surplus

Before havoc is wreaked upon Idaho taxpayers by frantic and hurried decisions made by the State Legislature in response to pleas of state agencies and the public should be formulated by legislative leadership now.

I do not deny that there are legitimate needs for additional funding for a multitude of activities and programs in state government, but there is a definite need for specific guidelines now for how much aid to whom.

For taxpayers, let me make some suggestions that are worthy of discussion.

Yes, additional moneys are needed for maintenance and construction of higher education facilities, but lottery money is earmarked for those needs, so moderation in the use of surplus funds in that area is indicated.

Yes, there is a definite need of an emergency reserve fund or "rainy-day fund"; however, unless positive restrictions on amounts and uses are implemented, every day will be a rainy day.

A two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate should be required for passage of any allocation, and the funds must be clearly defined for a specific use.

An area that would have considerable support would be to earmark a substantial amount of the surplus back to cities and counties on a formula of need, assessed valuation, population or economic viability.

This concept is already being developed by legislative

T. W. Stivers

leadership and deserves exposure and discussion with the interested taxing groups prior to the session.

Two additional areas that would be more beneficial than all of the above and would bring an increased positive economic impact to the State of Idaho would be a systematic reduction in individual income tax rates and corporate tax rates.

Several concepts for adjusting downward those rates are available; and if properly programed, could bring additional revenue to the state and encourage further reduction in rates.

I am aware that corporations and businesses in general want a stable tax rate upon which they can rely, but I do not perceive any objections to lowering rates.

In any event, recent years have seen a stable tax rate because rates have been increasing; and that has been a part of the cost of the surplus. Since 1986, corporate tax revenue to the state has increased from \$45 million in 1986 to \$57 million in anticipated revenue in the Fiscal Year 1990 budget and is now projected to reach \$62 to \$63 million according to the State Tax Commission analysis.

The same thing is true regarding individual income tax which increased from projections of \$268 million in 1986 to \$316 million in Fiscal Year 1990 and now is ex-



TOM STIVERS
Tax decrease possible

On the corporate level, more funds are readily available for capital improvements, increased production and additional employment; or in the final analysis, distribution to stockholders in the form of dividends — all of which add additional tax dollars to the State Treasury.

Remember, corporations do not bury their money in

perpet to go as high as \$375 million in the 1990 fiscal year.

Several nice things happen when you lower tax rates during a rising economy.

It puts more money in the pockets of the individual taxpayer that can be spent on critical needs of lower-income taxpayers and additional cash for neglected home improvements or other productive investments for moderate and higher income families.

The "tax eaters" (state agencies) already have their hands out and their wait lists printed, and it would not be surprising to learn that the total amount requested would exceed the projected \$100 million surplus. Think about it!

T. W. Stivers, Twin Falls, is former Republican Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

the ground; it is spent or invested and taxes are collected accordingly.

Many people remember my admonitions relative to the three things you should not raise taxes:

- Do not raise taxes during a rising economy because it adds to the budgetary tax base.
- Do not raise taxes during a falling economy because it will push the state into further deficit because you remove the additional money from the economy.
- And finally, do not raise taxes during a stable economy because again it causes abrasions by weakening the economy.

The opposite is true, however, when you lower tax rates during a rising economy. These arguments have been proven many times in recent years and I would be happy to debate the issue in any forum.

Finally, something must be done at once to lay out a program that will gain general public support before the Legislature convenes.

The "tax eaters" (state agencies) already have their hands out and their wait lists printed, and it would not be surprising to learn that the total amount requested would exceed the projected \$100 million surplus. Think about it!

T. W. Stivers, Twin Falls, is former Republican Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

He may be an easy target, but Bakker deserves mercy

Jim Bakker does not have many friends these days. Nor should he, I suppose, after his story was told in excruciating detail. Fraud, waste, deception, immorality and finally, impotence.

Only a fool or a sucker would continue to support a man who committed all of these sins and who sinned against his God and he broke the laws of the land. God will take care of the former, and a jury has taken care of the latter.

But there is one thing I'd like to say before we put him away and forget about him for the least, he'll be in his 6th before he gets out.

That one thing is to comment on

Tom Bisset

What I call the sitting duck syndrome. People like easy targets, and at the end, Jim Bakker was an easy target.

Judges and lawyers like easy targets: Witness Jim Bakker on his way to the slammer in ankle shackles. Ankle shackles?

What was he going to do, run away from his guests while all the world watched? No, just a little extra target practice for the dispensers of justice in North Carolina.

Radio talk show hosts like easy targets: Witness the local talk show ripping and slashing at Bakker like

vultures pulling down wounded prey. Dite for every radio man in America.

Evangelical Christians like easy targets: Witness Pat Robertson on national television saying he was happy about the outcome of Bakker's trial.

Happy? Jeremiah-like weeping might be a more appropriate description.

Then there was Cal Thomas, nationally syndicated columnist from the evangelical camp questioning Bakker's personal relationship to God. Sitting ducks generate spiritual X-ray vision.

Yes, it's easy to hammer Bakker. I did it myself in one of those office

muzzles that happen when news like this breaks. Here is Bakker in a psychological fetal curl, and I'm kicking him like a lot of nice evangelical Christians all over America who think he gave us a bad name. He deserves it, doesn't he? God is cleaning house.

All of which is fine with me, but I am having this problem with people, myself included, using Jim Bakker to dust a little dirt of God themselves.

You don't have to be a shrink to understand that if Jim Bakker is down there and I'm up here, there can be no mistake about who is the better person.

No, I won't defend him. Justice has been served. But maybe it's time

to start thinking about a little mercy.

I remember a man who turned some hours one day when self-appointed judges brought him a woman caught in the act of adultery.

They wanted the law enforced, and they knew Jesus would have a problem with this mercy and forgiveness business now. Caught doing it! Blast her out of here with the rock!

Jesus looked at them, drew something on the ground and then said the words that have unsettled the hypocrites and self-righteous ever since: "He who is without sin among you, let him be the first to throw a stone at her."

There aren't many sermons on

that text in evangelical pulpits or in religious broadcasting these days.

Jim Bakker will be an easy target for a long time. A real life Elmer Gantry. But I've decided to stop throwing stones. I don't like what he did, but I'm getting this scent of the kill out of my system.

I'm going to try acting a little more like someone who claims to be a follower of the one who said to a pharisee, "Why do you condemn me day after day? Woman, where are your accusers? Neither do I condemn you, for your way and sin are more."

Tom Bisset is general manager of a Baltimore evangelical radio station.

Bush position prevents strong action on environment

For the man who wanted to be an environmental hero, George Bush is making a pretty poor showing. Bush had the chance, this week, to put the United States in a leadership position on the issue of global warming. But the old Yale man punted.

In the Netherlands, 68 nations met in an unprecedented effort to hammer out an international policy that would freeze the amount of carbon dioxide pumped into the Earth's atmosphere. Carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere have increased more than 40 percent in the last 200 years, raising the temperature of the Earth by about 3 degrees.

The worrisome part, of course, is that carbon dioxide is a byproduct of the burning of fossil fuels, like oil and gas, whose use has escalated wildly due to our insatiable appetite for cars, air conditioning and other

Linda Cotton

ambitions now considered necessities of modern life.

The result is that the United States alone spewed nearly 5 million tons of carbon dioxide into the air in 1987, which is far more than all of Western Europe combined. And carbon dioxide is a key ingredient in the noxious chemical brew that traps too much of the sun's heat in the atmosphere—a problem commonly known as the "greenhouse effect."

No one knows how fast global warming will progress. What we do know is that it will—and that carbon dioxide is a key ingredient in the noxious chemical brew that traps too much of the sun's heat in the atmosphere—a problem commonly known as the "greenhouse effect."

If nothing is done to cool global warming, the temperature of the

Earth could increase by as much as 9 degrees by 2030. Eventually, if temperatures kept rising, the polar ice caps could melt, flooding coastal towns, and America's breadbasket could be turned into a desert. The incidence of skin cancer, already on the rise, would increase, too.

William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, knows all this. He suggested to the Bush administration that this country not only attend the Netherlands conference and agree to cap its carbon dioxide emissions; but also that it host a conference next year. That, at the very least, would have demonstrated that the United States is genuinely concerned about whether its children and grandchildren will be able to play Frisbee in the summertime without risking their health. At best it would have ensured that would happen.

But Bush rejected the idea. So opposed was the White House to Reilly's ideas that it said he could not go to the conference alone. Reilly had to be chaperoned by the president's science adviser, D. Allan Bromley, who, like a medieval alchemist trying to please the king, has declared that the threat of global warming remains uncertain. No respectable person in the science community shares that view.

The real reason, I suspect, for the U.S. foot-dragging is the Bromley-Bisset position that major cuts in carbon dioxide emissions could hurt business; the sacred cow of Republican policy-making. So the United States attended the conference, but it refused to sign the agreement, saying instead that it would study the issue to determine if there really was a problem or if the whole greenhouse scare was just a creation of the tree-huggers.

The administration's so-called position on global warming is the most ridiculous idea to come out of Wash-

ington since Ronald Reagan's secretary of the Interior, Donald Hodel, suggested that we counteract the erosion of the planet's ozone layer by wearing sunglasses and using sun block in the summertime.

Despite his kinder, gentler image, George Bush is really no better. When the nations of the world agreed to freeze carbon dioxide emissions by the year 2000—a modest goal that represents little more than a consensus that there is a problem—the United States was not among them. Neither was the Soviet Union or Japan—the Big Three who have little in common politically but a vested interest in protecting entrenched, industrial practices.

That is not to imply that the decision would have been an easy one. Only that a decision must be made: Are we going to make an attempt to stem the destruction of the Earth or are we going to stand idly by and

think it?

A freeze on carbon dioxide emissions would not have brought the economy to a standstill. Yes, it would have meant a reduction—of about 30 percent a year. But it would not have wrecked economic havoc.

A freeze, however, would have been a powerful incentive to business to develop local, free fuels, more efficient cars, solar heating and mass transportation. No one would suggest the government throw a wrench into the economy.

But creating policies that harness the energy of the market for the common good is the strength of democratic government. If the administration cannot bring itself to do that, it will have failed miserably to carry out the public trust.

Linda Cotton writes for the Los Angeles Times; Washington Post News Service.

Old kind of stability is not what Europe needs now

WASHINGTON—Nothing is more unstable in Europe these days than the old policy verity of stability in Europe.

We of the West used to be sure we wanted it above all else: It kept the Cold War from turning hot. Now we wonder.

Almost no one imagines anymore that there could be a war in Europe. But some of us cling to an older, hollow definition of stability; and the rest of us cast about for a more relevant definition. The resulting hesitation has to be dispelled if we are to find an effective way to deal with the new Europe.

Right-thinking regulars responded to Mikhail Gorbachev's call for a "common European home" by upping the political ante and saying yes, as long as Europe is "whole and free," and in the same breath lowering the ante by saying, but we also want Europe to be "stable."

No upheavals that will bring in Soviet or proxy tanks, nothing that will otherwise jog the course of East-West relations, nothing that will impair our treasured sense of living in a reasonably predictable world.

In fact, the comforts and rewards of traditional Cold War stability have been very great. West and East recovered and, in their fashions, went on with their lives.

As policy expert Helmut Sonnenfeldt points out, however, stability in the East was unjust, and it couldn't last. It created its own instability arising from the perception—the pun is that the whole system was failing.

Stephen Rosenfeld

The effort to respond to this layer of instability, from above by leadership decree and from below by popular demand, creates a deeper layer of instability consisting of the perils generated by the very effort to change.

When we ask for "stability" in Europe, we need to know what we mean by the word. We don't want reversal, breakdown or war, and if Gorbachev makes good on what he is saying, there won't be such contingencies—though incidents, explosions along the way, obviously can't be ruled out. Here it may help that Gorbachev is being quietly and regularly reminded of the Western interest in East Europe's soft landing and of the Western intent not to provoke additional Soviet-bloc strains.

But as we look at East Germans streaming into the streets and crossing the borders, we should not be so fastened on stability. Sonnenfeldt warns, as so fall into an implicit alliance with conservatives of the East, who would presumably like our consent to hold the line. We should be prepared to regard a certain level of disorder as the coin of essential change.

It is bizarre for us to be more frightened of these developments than is Gorbachev. We should not ask even implicitly for the kind of Cold War calm that exists when people are back in their homes, sullen but quiet.

In the West, there is an excitement to find a second set of Germans

claiming their liberal inheritance of self-government and personal choice. Still, there is also a scarcely subdued apprehension that things may be going too fast too far—and not just for the Germans' good but for ours as well. The particular reason lies in the whole Western reawakening to the possibility that, in removing the Soviet hand, the Europe thus revealed will be not a new Europe of enlightenment and reconciliation but the old Europe of ethnic animosities, national rivalries and, in Germany, a reach for power.

The coming of the impulse of liberty to East Germany stirs emotional and political beasts that slumber when the impulse works on other terrain. Many people can cope at least with the idea of renewed tension between, say, Hungary and Romania. But though reason tells them there is no need to expect another Hitler, they do not deal easily with the specter of a resurgent Germany. This poses some special requirements.

West Germans must start talking in the clear about their economic and

political strategies and go public with the arrangements with the East they have found inconvenient to shield in the past. In current conditions, the old discretion breeds suspicion: What is the German word for glasnost?

Americans and others in the West are basically already on the right track but must work to ensure that German self-determination advances in a context of close ties with Western institutions.

The Soviets have a harder duty: to cut off all lingering traces of the

sneaky Cold War policy of trying to weaken the links that bind the United States to Europe. They should help the United States to find a reduced but enduring place in a continent made safer, for ever, by including themselves, by American participation in the balance of power.

These are the approaches required to build the kind of stability that suits the new day.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

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Nation



AP Laserphoto

Visitors view the statue of Three Fighting-Men near the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Saturday

Gorbachev tells Bush he supports reforms

DALLAS (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has sent President Bush a message signaling his support for the changes under way in East Germany, and expressing hope the situation will remain "calm and peaceful," the White House said Saturday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced the message from Moscow after Bush dedicated a Texas memorial to the Americans killed in the Vietnam War. Bush used the ceremony to link the sacrifice of America's war dead to the dramatic events taking place in Eastern Europe.

In a statement, Fitzwater said Gorbachev sent an informal message to Bush on Friday "to express his support for the decisions being taken by the new East German leadership. He underscored the importance of the changes taking place there, and expressed the hope that the situation will remain calm and peaceful."

Aboard Air Force One en route to Washington, Fitzwater said Bush will respond to Gorbachev's message, repeating "many of the same things he has said, as well as offering encouragement for the continuation of political and economic reforms."

It was more of a general letter. Earlier, Bush, voicing hope of seeing the Berlin Wall "down, not just with holes in it," paused on Veterans Day to dedicate a different wall: Red granite tablets engraved with the names of the 3,271 Texans who died in the Vietnam War.

Standing in brilliant sunshine surrounded by a sea of flags on the Texas State Fairgrounds, the president paid tribute to all Americans who "crossed the oceans to fight for the freedom of others," and died in two world wars, Korea and Vietnam.

"Because of them, the peaceful ideals of America are now the ideals of the world," said Bush. "Look to the very heart of Europe, to Berlin, and you will see a great truth shining brighter with each passing day: The quest for freedom is stronger than steel, more permanent than concrete," said Bush, a decorated combat pilot in World War II.

Earlier, in an interview published Saturday by four Texas newspapers, Bush was asked if he felt an urge to go to Berlin to see the unfolding events for himself.

"I'd like to see it with the wall down, not just holes in it," he replied. "I would like to do it to peace and democracy in the area."

He said he would not add a stop in Berlin on the way to his upcoming Dec. 3-4 Malta summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "unless there were something that developed between now and then that would make the presence of peace or for evolution of democracy."

Asked if this is the end of communism, Bush said: "I think we're seeing a disintegration of that form of totalitarianism in Eastern Europe. I hope it's a contagious disease and Castro catches it and Daniel Ortega catches it and perhaps General Noriega catches it," Bush said, referring to the leaders of the three Western Hemisphere nations most at odds with U.S. policy, Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama.

The ceremony for the \$2.5 million memorial drew thousands of veterans and their families to view the four tablets set beneath a canopy of steel piping, with a waterwall and pool behind it. Off to the side, by an eternal flame, stands a fifth wall with the names of 156 Texans still listed as missing in action.

Bush choked up as he said the soldiers killed in Vietnam "were black and white, red and brown; almost a quarter of the name on this memorial are hispanic."

Bush read a letter from Connie McWright of Dallas, who lost two Marine sons, Edward and Dale, in Vietnam, and later, with his wife, Barbara, joined Mrs. McWright in viewing the granite tablets.

Afterward, Mrs. McWright, 72, said she was "just deeply honored and I think if my boys were looking down from heaven, they'd say, 'Thank you, Mr. President, for coming.'"

In the interview with Texas reporters, Bush was asked if he agreed with Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who has called for the resignation of Danny Wall as chairman of the agency regulating the savings and loan industry. The president said, "I'm not closing the door on it."

19 names added to Vietnam memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Sen. John Warner led thousands of people at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday in a solemn tribute to the 58,175 Americans whose names are inscribed on its black granite and a spontaneous celebration of another wall crumbing in Berlin.

"This memorial is one of incalculable majesty and mystique," said Warner in a Veterans Day ceremony marking the recent addition of 19 names to the dark mirror of America's Vietnam toll. "It conveys the message that victory is ours — not the traditional military victory, but a nation approaching victory with itself — a nation healing."

The gathering of more than 6,500 people, including families of those whose names were newly inscribed, greeted with a booming cheer Warner's observation that "There is another wall. And that wall, as we speak, is crumbling down. It falls because its foundation of communist suppression is being exposed to truth

and to democracy." But Warner cautioned that despite the dramatic openings between East and West, "We cannot let our euphoria erode our will to provide America with the defense that we need."

"We must remind ourselves that (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev has not become a pacifist," he said. "The Soviet Union still maintains the largest army in the world, and its navy continues to grow. It remains a potent military threat to the security of the United States." The ceremony, beneath sparkling sunshine, was moderated by Jon C. Scroggs, the Vietnam war veteran who led the long and difficult fight to build the memorial, since visited by millions of Americans who daily leave wreaths, love letters, ribbons and medals, countless flags and other remembrances on the sidewalk beneath the names.

"In one way or another, we are all related to the names on that wall," said Vietnam veteran Ronald F. Gibbs.

Maria Eldredge of Mills, Wyo., read aloud the names of the 19 men whose deaths were overlooked in years past or who have since died of wounds or disease incurred in Vietnam. Among them was her brother, Army Spec. 4 Jose Leopoldo Lopez of Natron, Wyo., who recently died at a Veterans Administration hospital.

The others: Army Pfc. Robert Bruce Angus, Granite Falls, N.C.; Marine Capt. John Frederick Anthony, Port Huron, Mich.; Air Force Maj. Michael J. Basilievac, Omaha, Neb.; Army Spec. 4 Robert Dennis Brown, Troy, Ohio; Army Pfc. Robert C. Cothran, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Navy Lt. Tom Joseph Cress, Millwaukee; Marine Pfc. Charles C. Curtis Jr., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Also: Navy Firearm Billy D. Hooper, Blue Earth, Minn.; Army

Spec. 4 Freddy Paul Heugel, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Army Pfc. Philip V. MacKinney, Springfield, Mo.; Navy Seaman Richard D. Matson, Fraser, Mich.; Army Spec. 4 Paul Francis Newman Jr., Pinehurst, Mass.; Army Pfc. John Nishimura, Morgan Hill, Calif.; Army Spec. 4 David James Pugliesi, Quincy, Mass.; Army Capt. William C. Strevell Jr., Atlanta; Marine Lance Cpl. Melvin E. Taylor, Paterson, N.J.; Navy Seaman Paul Isaac Vegas, Redondo Beach, Calif., and Army Pvt. 1 Wilbert Walton, Fayetteville, N.C.

After a bugler from the Army's 82nd Airborne played taps, hundreds of people surged to the wall to find, touch, and trace the names most special to them. It was a common scene at the wall; there, every day is Veterans Day.

Design chosen for monument honoring women in military

The Baltimore Sun

ARLINGTON, VA. — Marion Gail Weiss held up her slender hands, palms facing inward, in front of her to make the point.

"I had this image," the architect says, "of women's hands, all those women's hands and the unrecognized work those women did."

Soon that image will be transformed into a centerpiece — of 17 triangular prisms of glass — in a monument to the women of the United States who have served in the military.

Ms. Weiss, a 31-year-old assistant professor of architecture at the University of Maryland for the past year, and Michael Manfredi, 36, an architect in New York City, were announced Wednesday as the winners of the competition to design the memorial, which was authorized

by Congress in 1986. It will cost \$25 million — to be raised by private funds — and is scheduled to be completed by 1992. The site, which is at the Memorial Gate Area at Arlington National Cemetery — where millions of Americans pay their respects to the country's war dead — is directly across from the Lincoln Memorial.

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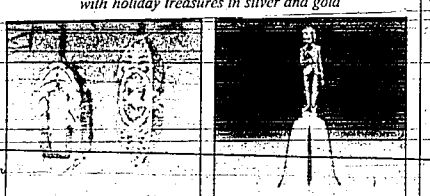
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Walesa's U.S. visit will combine praise, pleas for financial aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa comes to the United States holding his head high and his hand out, accepting praise for forging the first non-Communist government in the Soviet-bloc while seeking money for its survival.

Gdansk empty-handed, as Congress and the Bush administration hammer out a deal providing \$555 million to \$989 million over three years to bolster the sweeping reforms enacted in Poland and Hungary.



AP Laserphoto
Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is assured of praise during his visit to the U.S.

"We are building an America of the East," but that requires billions of dollars from the West, Walesa said in an interview before leaving Poland for his U.S. visit scheduled to begin Monday.

Walesa's trip will provide a chance for President Bush and Congress to endorse in words and dollars the changes that are sweeping the Soviet bloc, and most recently have engulfed East Germany.

The stocky, mustachioed electrician, who rocketed to world fame in August 1980 by clambering over the Gdansk shipyard wall and leading the strike that created Solidarity, can expect warm words and warmer hospitality from the White House ceremony where he receives the presidential medal of freedom on Monday, to his speech to members of the House and Senate on Wednesday.

Nor is he likely to return to

Walesa's first stop in North America is Canada where he will meet Monday with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Following that session, Walesa will fly to Washington, where during a four-day period he will meet with Bush twice, address an AFL-CIO convention and become the first private foreign citizen in 175 years to address a joint meeting of Congress.

Although Walesa is arguably the most powerful figure in Poland, he holds no government post, preferring to remain as the head of Solidarity.

The last foreigner without a government job to address Congress was the Marquis de Lafayette, who fought as a general in the American Revolution, and spoke to a joint meeting in 1824, said Ray Smock, the House historian.

Walesa also will travel to New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Caracas, Venezuela, before flying home.

All the official hoopla may seem to be old hat for a man who won the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1983, but Walesa said on the eve of his visit he was worried about not having time to see all the Americans who want to meet him.

"I cannot thank Americans enough, because it is physically impossible," Walesa told The Associated Press in an interview last week in Gdansk. "Any trip to the states shorter than one month is no good."

Uppermost in Walesa's mind was the survival of the Solidarity

'We need Columbuses from the states' ... to discover Poland, to clear the trail.'

— Lech Walesa, Solidarity leader

government, headed by his former adviser, Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

To bolster that government, Walesa said, "we need Columbuses from the states ... to discover Poland, to clear the trail."

"Then there will be an influx of millionaires, because there is business to be done there," said

Walesa, describing a Poland in need of rebuilding from top to bottom.

U.S. aid is forthcoming, but it may not be as much as Walesa would like. House and Senate negotiators a week ago completed work on a compromise to send \$533 million in fiscal 1990 to Poland and Hungary, including a \$200 million

U.S. contribution to a \$1 billion international aid fund to help stabilize the Polish currency, as well as money for a \$45 million program to promote private enterprise in Poland.

Additionally, a team from the International Monetary Fund was in Poland last week reviewing the reform program proposed by Solidarity. High marks from IMF could open the way for new credits, as well as a rescheduling of Poland's \$40 billion foreign debt.

Bush has nothing new for Walesa, Secretary of State James A. Baker

III told reporters last Wednesday, but will reiterate the support he expressed during a visit to Poland last July.

Bush has proposed a \$450 million aid package to Poland, low enough to draw accusations of "timidity" from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The amount proposed by Bush may not be enough, Baker acknowledged. If not, "you have to take another look at it at that time. But the debate is not about policy approach, it's only about the amount of money," he said.

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Nation

Swift political, personal downfall overtakes Dukakis

BOSTON (AP) — Almost one year from the day Gov. Michael S. Dukakis lost the presidential election, his wife was hospitalized after drinking rubbing alcohol and his mother-for-fainting spells, and the state posted an additional \$220 million in debt.

Just 15 months before, Dukakis stood before a cheering convention hall in Atlanta and accepted the Democratic nomination, basking in the glow of his image as the American immigrant dream.

Few American political figures have fallen so far, so fast, without the taint of scandal to hasten their fall, say historians and political analysts.

"Part of it is he's not a sympathetic figure," said Larry Sabato, a professor of government at the University of Virginia. "I feel sympathy for him now because of his wife but people really don't feel for him. It's part of his coldest."

"When you like a politician, you're willing to forgive transgressions," Dukakis had a lot of political capital to draw on but no emotional capital.

Now things are so bad that even Massachusetts Republicans are relentless in their attacks on Dukakis since his election loss, have expressed some sympathy.

"Across the board there's a feeling that it's like a Shakespearean tragedy," said Alexander Tennant, executive director of the state Republican Party. "They look at what's happened to his personal and political life and it's clear that it's falling apart."

Dukakis' political downfall began almost immediately after the election. In part because of a downturn in computer and other high-tech industries, the economic boom he called the "Massachusetts Miracle" had evaporated like a mirage by Nov. 9, 1988, when Dukakis reported back to work at the Statehouse. The state is facing a budget deficit of at least \$720 million. In the past 18 months, Dukakis and some Democrat

legislative leaders have enacted or proposed about \$2 billion in taxes to plug the gap, since state law requires a balanced budget.

Dukakis was roundly denounced for neglecting his duties at a time in favor of the presidential race.

"He was a false front-runner and when he dropped he went into free fall," said John McLaughlin, a political commentator and host of PBS' "The McLaughlin Group."

A historian who is harshly critical of former President Reagan suggested that many of Dukakis' troubles stem simply from his lack of charisma.

"I guess people had high hopes for him, but it all had to do with the happenstance of politics and public affairs," said Henry Steele Commager. "After all, he's done nothing wrong. Republicans in power have an unbroken record of chicanery and corruption. Reagan's regime was one of the most unfortunate and dishonest we've ever had, but since he was a popular evening picture actor, he profited from the lack of critical acumen that has come over the American people."

Dukakis' misfortunes reached closer to home last week, on the eve of his loss to George Bush one year ago. He returned home Monday night to find his wife, Kitty, asleep. When he woke her, she complained of feeling groggy and sick. She was rushed by ambulance to the hospital for what was later revealed to be a severe reaction to drinking rubbing alcohol.

Mrs. Dukakis admitted to a 26-year addiction to amphetamines during the presidential campaign. She was treated for alcoholism at a facility in Newport, R.I., earlier this year, a problem her family blamed in part to the stress of the election.

The same day Kitty Dukakis was taken to intensive care, 86-year-old Euterpe Dukakis was hospitalized for recurring fainting spells and later was fitted with a pacemaker. She and her daughter-in-law remained in

separate hospitals Saturday.

Euterpe Dukakis was tentatively scheduled for release today, according to Dukakis press secretary Mindy Lubber. Lubber could not say Saturday when Kitty Dukakis would be released.

Dukakis, who announced Jan. 3 that he will not seek a fourth term, has deflected resignation rumors by stressing the work that needs to be completed during his remaining 14 months in office.



AAAP Laserphoto

Kitty Dukakis is seen with her husband Gov. Michael Dukakis during a news conference after her release from an alcohol treatment center, March 1989

Home heating costs up the chimney this winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heating your home with oil or natural gas is likely to cost more this winter than last, but supplies should be adequate, industry and government officials say.

A one-month stretch of unusually cold weather in certain regions could, however, trigger some localized shortages of natural gas to industrial and other non-residential users such as schools and businesses, the officials said in interviews.

Supplies of heating oil, used mainly in the Northeast, are not in doubt, although prices are expected to be at least a few cents a gallon higher than last winter.

The projected rise in heating oil prices is linked to higher prices for the petroleum from which the fuel is

made. Natural gas prices, which currently are lower than a year ago, are expected to increase as demand rises and local distribution companies pass along a projected small increase in their own costs.

The government estimates that retail heating oil prices will average about 90 cents a gallon this winter, compared with about 82 cents a gallon a year earlier. Prices usually vary across regions, depending on weather patterns and other factors.

About 12-million American homes burn oil for heat, and an additional 48 million heat with natural gas.

Because gas distribution companies are getting more of their supply on the spot or non-contract market and less from the traditional pipeline contract system, price

trends and the reliability of supplies are getting harder to foresee, analysts say.

Paul Taylor, a vice president at Anadarko Petroleum Corp., a Houston-based gas producer, said the number of companies forced to temporarily curtail gas shipments to their customers has been growing in recent years. Cutsbacks were imposed in parts of California and Texas on the coldest days two years ago, and last winter Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Texas and California were affected, he said.

"We look at that as evidence of a growing trend. On the coldest winter days there just is not enough gas around to meet everyone's demands," he said, adding that the main problem is a seasonal

bottleneck in some pipeline systems.

Taylor noted that supply cutbacks are imposed on industrial users first and have not yet affected residential users. Nor are they likely to this winter, he said.

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Navy believes Iowa blast findings will hold up under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy believes its conclusions on the cause of the USS Iowa blast that killed 47 sailors will stand up to a skeptical Congress planning to question the service's brass on the investigation.

"We feel very confident the results of the investigation will pass the toughest scrutiny and when you look at all of the evidence — and not just a little slice at a time — you will come to the same conclusion the Navy did," Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a Navy spokesman, said Friday of the opening Senate Armed Services committee hearing on the explosion.

Truitt, a friend of Hartwig and a sailor aboard the Iowa who survived the blast in the lowest level of the gun turret.

Congressional sources, who requested anonymity, said House Armed Services panel also interviewed Truitt this past week.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said last month he was concerned "with certain issues which arose during the

Navy's investigation, but which were not pursued since they were not considered to be immediately relevant to the specific task at hand."

While the two Armed Services panels are looking into the explosion, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, is conducting its own inquiry at the request of Rep. Mary Rose, D-Ohio.

Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, a 25-year Navy veteran who oversees the technical and criminal study, and Capt. Fred P. Moosally, the battleship's skipper, will testify Thursday before the Armed Services panel.

Also testifying will be Robert J. Powers, head of the criminal division of the Naval Investigative Service and an official closely involved in the Iowa inquiry.

The Navy issued a report Sept. 7 that concluded gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig "most likely" caused the April 19 explosion by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials did acknowledge that their evidence was "circumstantial" in light of the fact that all the witnesses, including Hartwig, were killed in the fiery blast.

But since the report's release, Hartwig's family, lawmakers and the sailor's former shipmates have cast doubts about the conclusion.

Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations, has said he "seriously questioned" the Navy's report, and cited an FBI report that said its laboratory investigation on the incident was inconclusive.

"We didn't find anything that would lead us to conclude that a device was used to prematurely detonate the charge," the FBI said last month. "That's not to say something wasn't there. Our findings were inconclusive."

The House Armed Services panel is currently investigating the incident and the Navy's inquiry. Last week committee staff members interviewed Kendall

Boeing strike could spark more layoffs

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. is pressuring its engineers and some other professional employees to perform work normally done by striking machinists, the engineers' union said.

Leaders of the Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association, Boeing's second-largest union with 28,000 members, have been told that unless their members take up some of the strikers' tasks, they may face layoffs, according to the group's weekly newsletter.

"It is the company's claim that cash-flow problems dictate either a decrease in the number of engineering employees in other pay codes or performance by some of these on essential work normally done by (strikers)," said the newsletter article, which was published Friday.

Russ Young of Boeing denied that such a message had been delivered.

"We have not told SPEEA that we have any layoffs planned," Young said. "I don't know of anything that would imply that, either."

Dan Mahoney, general counsel to the engineers, said it appeared Boeing management was backing out of a previous agreement under which SPEEA members weren't required to do machinists' work.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has been on strike since Oct. 4.

PUBLIC NOTICE



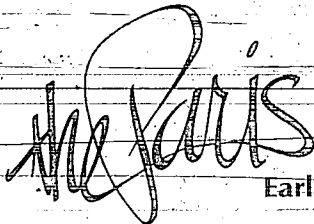
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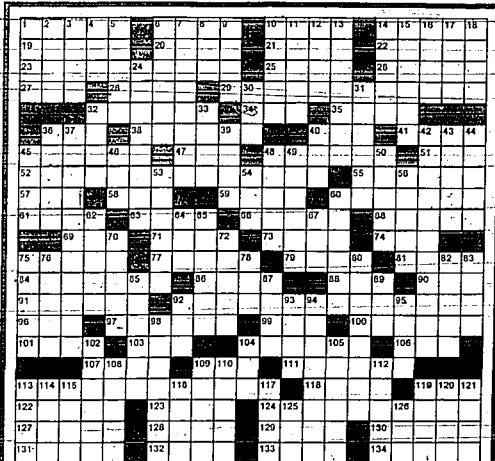
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

SORORITY
Louis Sablin

- ACROSS
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 - 6 Freebie
 - 10 Sigher's word
 - 14 Parents
 - 18 Mentally alert
 - 20 Formally
 - 21 A-Sterri
 - 22 Dispatch boat
 - 23 Stanwyck-Fonda film
 - 25 Music halla
 - 26 Varso's companion
 - 27 Attention
 - 28 Mob scene
 - 29 Dublin-Bollamy film
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 - 34 Legal matter
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- 66 Plant opening
- 66 Leg joint
- 69 A feast
- 70 Baquet
- 71 Portable home
- 73 Doctoral exam
- 74 "You or I"
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- 84 Pio style
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- 31 Check
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- 33 Uncommon
- 36 Fast
- 37 Robson-Kibbee film
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- 53 Snitch
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- 105 Heeded
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- 109 Ma Oakley
- 110 Range marker
- 112 Tube lights
- 113 Become friendly
- 114 Homeroom answer
- 115 Cupid
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- 117 Advanced dog.
- 119 "La Boheme" role
- 120 Knotted
- 121 "Luck" (Halo-Young film)
- 126 Ruckus
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Inventor wins \$24 million in patent infringement case

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury has ordered toymaker Mattel Inc. to pay millions of dollars to a 66-year-old inventor for infringing on his patent with Mattel's "Hot Wheels" toy car racing system.

The jury this week awarded Jerome Lemelson, of Princeton, N.J., \$24.8 million from Mattel. Under federal law, U.S. District Judge Charles Keenan could triple the award if he found the patent infringement "willful and deliberate." Lawyers argued that matter before Keenan on Thursday.

Hot Wheels, miniature cars that glide on flexible tracks, ramps, jumps and loops, made \$545 million in sales between 1972 and 1986. The toy is Mattel's most popular offering after Barbie dolls.

"I feel wonderful," said Lemelson after the award was announced. "This is absolutely my proudest victory. It has been a long road, but it was worth it."

Attorneys for Hawthorne, Calif.-based Mattel said the decision would be appealed.



AP Laserphoto

Lemelson began his legal fight in 1977, filing a lawsuit in Chicago alleging Mattel infringed on his 1969 patent for a flexible plastic track on which toy cars can run.

Lemelson said he filed papers on his creation with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in the mid-1960s, some time before Mattel's 1968 introduction of Hot Wheels.

Mattel attorneys had argued the company's creators developed the concept independently.

But Lemelson's lawyer said the company should have been aware of the patent because Lemelson discussed his idea with a toy company official who later became a Mattel executive.

On Thursday, Mattel attorney Sheldon Karon urged Keenan to limit additional damages and interest.

"This man is entitled to be

Jerome Lemelson peers through a toy race track loop but on the track way," Lemelson, he said, should receive a just portion of Mattel's "astronomical sales."

But Lemelson's attorney, Gerald Hovier, argued that no one bought the cars "to run on a floor or the dirt

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David Hockney sends art work via fax

BRADFORD, England (AP) — A David Hockney art work went on public display Saturday after the artist e-mailed here from California in 144 separate fax sheets. It was hailed as a faxed success.

"Fax art is unveiled," trumpeted the London newspaper The Independent. "The event is considered by experts to be an important development for one of the world's most innovative artists."

The striking black and white abstract image, called "Tennis," was initially compiled by Hockney in his Los Angeles studio and then split up into separate parts for transmission. It depicts a game of tennis.

In Los Angeles Friday, Hockney used four fax machines to transmit 144 sheets to the Salts Mill art gallery, at Salfaire, near his home town of Bradford in Yorkshire, England.

An invited audience watched as the sections arrived to the accompaniment of electronic beeps on the gallery's fax machines. It took more than two hours.

As the sheets arrived, Jonathan Silver, the gallery's owner, and an assistant used a laser printer to make clean copies. Then they assembled the sheets onto a screen with paste, in line with Hockney's detailed instructions.

The complete picture was 15 feet by 9 feet 6 inches.



3-year-old launches balloons, shorts out electrical lines

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When a 3-year-old boy released a batch of balloons with self-addressed envelopes on them, he never expected to the kind of response he got — an angry letter from the electric company.

The Anderson Municipal Light & Power Co. wrote Joseph D. McKinney on Thursday to admonish the tot after a couple of his helium-filled balloons "shorted out a 7,020-volt power line."

Twenty-five homes lost power for about half an hour because of the balloons, set free on Joseph's birthday, which were attached to a note and a return envelope with Joseph's address on it.

The electric company's line supervisor, Robert J. Sokol, mailed the sternly worded letter to Joseph on Thursday, describing where the balloons landed and how they affected the company's customers.

"I know this was a freak accident that did not cause any real damage, but when you get a little older you should be aware of how dangerous power lines can be," the letter stated.

Helped out by his father, Joseph had set eight silvery metallic helium balloons off on Nov. 3 from his home on Indianapolis' far east side.

Three days later and about 30 miles to the north, two of the balloons became entangled in electrical lines and caused the power loss.

"Who thinks of balloons getting tangled up in anything?" said the boy's father, Mark E. McKinney.

"I could see it if it was a kite, not a balloon, because usually balloons go straight up and you just don't think about it."

Sokol let up a bit on the stern tone when he wrapped up the letter to Joseph.

"In closing," he wrote, "I want to wish you a happy third birthday."

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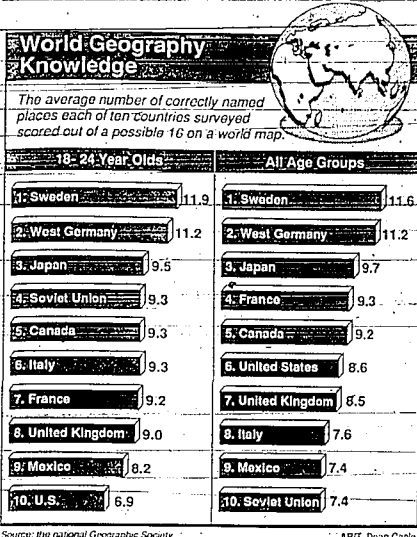
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Soviets, Americans don't know where in the world they are



WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans and Soviets have at least one thing in common — many don't know much geography and show "an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them," a Gallup poll shows.

In the first survey of geographic knowledge conducted in the Soviet Union, young Soviets scored significantly higher than their American counterparts, but didn't do well when compared with adults of all age groups in the 10 nations where the test was given.

For example, Soviets between ages-18 and 24 correctly identified an average of 9.3 of 16 locations on a world map, ranking fourth along with Canadians and Italians. Young American adults came in last, with an average of 6.9 correct.

Overall, however, Soviets as a whole identified an average of 7.4 of a possible 16 locations. That put them at the bottom with Mexico. American adults ranked only slightly higher with 8.6 correct. Swedes were at the top with an average of 11.6 correct.

The survey was commissioned by the National Geographic Society to find how the United States compared with its "neighbors" and other industrialized nations. The 16 places on the world map were the United States, Soviet Union, Central America, Japan, Canada, France, Persian Gulf, Mexico, Italy, Sweden, United Kingdom, South Africa, West

Germany, Pacific Ocean, Egypt and Vietnam.

"We believe the results from the survey point to a startling superpower comparison," said the Gallup organization, which called the international geography survey the largest of its kind. "Americans and Soviets have demonstrated an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them."

The other overall scores were: West Germans, 11.2; Japan, 9.7; France, 9.3; Canada, 9.2; the United Kingdom, 8.5; Italy, 7.6; and Mexico, 7.4.

Thirteen percent of Soviet adults were unable to correctly identify the Soviet Union on a world map, while 15 percent of the Americans could not correctly identify the United States.

About 1,500 Soviet adults were surveyed this spring in Moscow and Kursk, an industrial city of 425,000 people, 300 miles south of the capital.

Nearly 11,000 people in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States, and West Germany were tested in the spring of 1988 and the results were announced last year.

Geographic Society President Gilbert Grosvenor said the survey result "reinforces the need to strengthen the teaching of geography in American classrooms."

Vladimir Andreyevskov, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, which

conducted the survey with Gallup, said it was a shock that the overall Soviet results fell short of Soviet researchers' expectations.

"I didn't believe Soviet citizens know so little about geography," he said. "I rechecked the data many times. The results were unbelievable. They will have very great repercussions in the Soviet Union."

Neil Upmeyer, a Gallup vice president, attributed the poor overall ranking of the Soviets to low scores among those over 55 years old, who grew up in war times without adequate educational opportunities.

Nearly 90 percent of the Soviets surveyed compared with 37 percent of the Americans — said they had taken a course devoted entirely to geography.

Those surveyed in the 10 nations were interviewed in their homes and asked to locate the same 13 countries, Central America, the Pacific Ocean, and the Persian Gulf on an unmarked world map. The Soviets also were asked to locate the South Pole.

Despite heavy Soviet involvement in Afghanistan during the past decade, only four people in 10 could find it on the world map.

Rolling Stones have mellowed with age

DALLAS (AP) — The Rolling Stones are a much more mellow bunch of rock 'n' rollers these days, says the band's saxophone player, who said toping down the debauchery was a matter of survival.

"If they would've kept that lifestyle, there wouldn't be anybody left (alive) to play," said saxophone player Bobby Keys. "They've come full circle. It's more focused now on music."

Keys, who has been with the Stones for 20 years, said the band's offstage act today doesn't have the "excesses and extremes" it once was known for.

Tickets to the Stones' Friday and Saturday concerts were sold out well in advance. The Cotton Bowl seats 55,000 fans.

Keys said he first met lead singer Mick Jagger and his group when he was touring with Bobby Vee in the early 1960s.



MARLO THOMAS
Girls have better examples of independence in her 1960s TV sitcom "That Girl," said things have

changed for the better since she was a young woman.

"Boys and girls have more options," she said in a recent interview. "They see women athletes, sportscasters assimilated into society. When I was growing up, young girls never had those examples, those women as authority figures."

Ms. Thomas, 45, said she didn't marry until age 40 — when she saw TV talk show host Phil Donahue — because she had decided as a child that marriage was not for her.

"Everywhere I looked, all these men were bossing all these women around," she said. "I had a heavy dose of women to who were oppressed. You have to stick to your guns. I could never love a man not

interested in me and the things in my life that made me happy."

Griffin faces creditors, failing casino company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former talk-show host Merv Griffin is having a tough time turning around his financially troubled casino company after betting on its success in a bidding war last year with Donald Trump.

International is scrambling to placate angry creditors who want to force the company into bankruptcy, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

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Taylor says her efforts pale against AIDS facts

BANGOR, Thailand (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor says the ravages of AIDS have done a better job making people aware of the deadly disease than any of her efforts.

"The reason that people are becoming more aware is because there are very few people in the U.S. now that don't know somebody that hasn't been infected by AIDS," Ms. Taylor said. "That's a tragic way to have people learn about the disease and have people eventually do something about it."

Ms. Taylor, chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, was invited here by Princess Chulabhorn, daughter of Thailand's constitutional monarch (Bhumol Adulyadej) and herself a campaigner against AIDS.

The American screen queen was to attend a gala Sunday featuring an auction of jewelry designed by the princess. The proceeds will go to Thailand's anti-AIDS efforts.

The Western world at first discounted the seriousness of the AIDS problem in Thailand, where a large number of drug users and a vast sex industry have quickly spread the disease, Ms. Taylor said.

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Thomas finds positive change in female roles

DALLAS (AP) — Marlo Thomas, who struck a blow for women's

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Pregnancy forces McGillis off stage

HOLLYWOOD actress Kelly McGillis will break a one-year commitment and leave the Folger Shakespeare Theater on Nov. 19 because she is pregnant and under doctors' orders not to work, the theater said Thursday.

The theater's artistic director, Michael Kahn, accepted Miss McGillis' departure "with deep regret" but best wishes. Miss McGillis, who married yacht broker Fred Tillman last year, is expecting a baby in June.

The actress will leave after the "losing" performance of "Shakespeare's Twelfth Night," in which she received rave reviews for her portrayal of Viola. Her season-long contract had also called for to appear in Schiller's "Mary Stuart" in February and Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in April.

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7:00
9:30
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FRIDAY SUN - AT 9:00
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
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THE BEAR
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SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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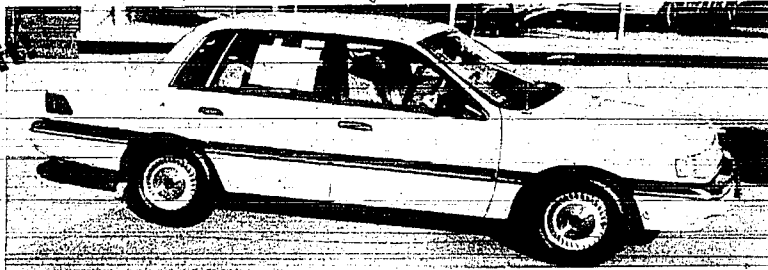
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1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Clean inside and out. CUT 22% \$1995	1986 HONDA CRX COUPE Front wheel drive, sporty & economical. CUT 30% \$5988	1985 BUICK RIVIERA Turbo, silver, loaded with options. Front wheel drive. CUT 32% \$7555	1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP Just like new, excellent. CUT 39% \$7988
1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. CUT 24% \$1995	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ Dark blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning. CUT 40% \$5988	1989 DODGE COLT Front wheel drive. CUT 38% \$7588	1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE Locally owned, low miles, loaded. CUT 40% \$8888
1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive. CUT 30% \$2588	1985 PONTIAC FIERO 5 speed transmission, stereo system. CUT 38% \$5988	1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Only 20,000 miles, automatic transmission. CUT 33% \$7888	1988 FORD TAURUS CUT in, low miles, silver metallic. CUT 28% \$8888

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LOOKING BACK Twin Falls pro-choice group gathers

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—About 70 people attended a local pro-choice meeting in Twin Falls Saturday. Turnout organizers called "surprising" and "encouraging."

Women and men of all ages, a local minister and one Magic Valley legislator spent more than an hour debating strategy for plotting a reproductive rights initiative on next year's ballot.

The initiative is designed to protect a woman's access to abortion should the U.S. Supreme Court overrule Roe vs. Wade, said R. Kay Snyder, state coordinator for the American Association of University Women.

"Believe me, folks, we're going to lose Roe vs. Wade," Snyder said. "We're going to lose federal guarantees to abortion next year."

If that should happen, Snyder explained Idaho is one of seven states to have a "trigger law" that calls for criminal prosecution for women who have abortions as well as for doctors who perform them.

The initiative is supported by the AAUW, the Idaho chapter of the National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood and other groups. It says the "state shall not interfere with a woman's decision to become pregnant, to complete a pregnancy, to prevent a pregnancy or to terminate a pregnancy during the first 26 weeks."

Pro-choice activists need 38,743 signatures on petitions to place their initiative on the ballot.

Snyder said her goal is to collect at least 10,000 signatures by Christmas. Then the Legislature might be inclined to put a reproductive rights referendum of its own on the ballot, she said.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, dis-

agreed. Idaho's legislators are out of touch with the people on this matter, he said. Robbins predicted legislators will stay away from bills or referendums on the abortion issue.

"There aren't many legislators that are pro-choice," he said. "I'm not pro-abortion in anyway. But I am pro-choice."

Robbins said the best hope for the initiative is to put it on the ballot and let the people vote on it.

The group applauded and others echoed Robbins' desire to let Idaho residents decide the issue.

"The government should not be regulating this. It's a personal, moral and religious decision," said Pam Lincoln, of Filer.

Lincoln, a local nurse practitioner, is helping to organize a new group called Magic Valley Pro-Choice.

Saturday's gathering in Twin Falls,

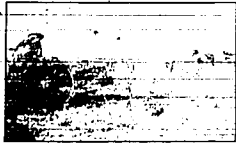
which drew no protesters from the local Right to Life chapter, is part of a nationwide awareness campaign being waged this weekend by pro-choice forces. Rallies are planned around the state today, including a 10 p.m. church service in Filer from Julia Dase-Park to the Capitol steps and a noon march in Kelchum from the visitor center on Main Street to City Hall.

Snyder pledged that the abortion issue will capture headlines beyond this weekend.

"We will make it an issue this election year," she said. "It's time to get public about private issues."

Many who attended the Twin Falls meeting felt looking like they were indeed prepared for war. Several were armed with buttons, stacks of petitions and blue and white bumper stickers that read "I'm pro-choice and I vote."

"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.



Pioneers grub sagebrush from the Southern Idaho desert in a photo by frontier photographer Clarence Bisbee

Grubbing sage an arduous undertaking, pioneers find

This story of pioneer life comes from Rose J. Wilson Gibson of Buhl, who arrived in the Magic Valley with her parents and brother Oscar "on a beautiful day in March 1906."

Once the family had built its prove-up shack, "which was quite elegant when compared to most." Then came the arduous task of clearing the land of the brush. This, at first, they did by hand—chopping or grubbing, as they called it—then heaping the sage in piles and burning it.

"To us children, this latter was great fun. It was usually done after dark, so the fires made a bright show. Picture the spectacular scene which thus dotted the landscape and illuminated the skyline. It seemed every farm was competing to make the most brilliant display."

"One of the real hardships we suffered was the lack of water. The canal which was to supply our needs was not yet completed, though nearing its finish. But water for family use and for the horses was an absolute necessity."

"Fortunately, an enterprising young man had sprung the idea of water wheels. He had found a spring near Snake River from which he filled barrels and brought the water around to thirsty pioneers, and sold for 10 cents a bucket. I'm sure we used that precious commodity sparingly."

"When the canal water did finally come through, it was so muddy it first had to be placed in containers to settle and then boiled before it could be used for human consumption."

"It was found that grubbing sage by hand was too time consuming, so Father hired a colorful local individual, Seymour Fairchild, to do it. He had some kind of secret arrangement which hitched to horses, made quick work of it."

"(What I remember mostly about Mr. Fairchild was his air-conditioned hat. He had cut the crown and stuffed in green alfalfa that stood up in a big bush. This, of course, kept his head cool!)"

"So, with his help our whole 80 acres was cleared that summer. Then the plowing was done in readiness for next year's crop."

"In plowing, Father found difficulty in removing the ruts of the Old Oregon Trail which had crossed our place. In fact, it took years before they were completely plowed out."

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

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



Centennial Commission seeks award nominations

BOISE—The Idaho Centennial Commission is seeking nominations for Take Pride in Idaho Awards.

Take Pride in Idaho is a statewide program to recognize individuals and groups involved in outstanding public lands and resource stewardship activities.

The nomination deadline is Dec. 15. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 345-1990.

Recently the commission honored 20 people and organizations with the award.

Buhl man disappears

The Times-News

JEROME—Police are searching for a Buhl man who was reported missing Thursday after his car was found abandoned on the north side of the Perrine Bridge.



STEVE CONNORS

Jerome and Twin Falls counties' search and rescue teams combed the Snake River Canyon Friday until dark and from dawn until 1:15 p.m. Saturday looking for Steve Connors, 33, who was last seen Tuesday.

Police grew concerned after finding Connors' wallet and watch in his 1972 Mercury, said Sgt. Richard Floyd of the Buhl Police Department.

Connors has a family and a job and seemed to be in good spirits prior to his disappearance, Floyd said.

Teams searched by the area boat and by rappelling down the steep canyon walls, but found no sign of Connors, said Cpl. Art Rebollozo of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

"We didn't find any sign or evidence of anything down there," Rebollozo said. "Police will continue making periodic checks of the canyon until they have some news of Connors' whereabouts," Rebollozo said.

Connors is described as 6 feet tall, 165 pounds with brown eyes and hair. He was last seen wearing a green coat, black knit sweater and black leather shoes.

Hagerman gets police department

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—A new one-man police force has been hired by the city.

Carl Ellis, 54, was approved by the City Council Tuesday. Originally from New York, he is retired from 20 years in the Navy and has worked as a police officer in several cities in the northern Nevada since 1975. His starting salary will be \$1,200 per month, beginning Wednesday.

In an interview on Thursday, Ellis said he uses a common-sense approach to his police work and people are welcome to talk with him about questions or problems they may have.

"I'm not going to be Johnny Hot Pentec and go in there and write a million traffic citations in a year," he said.

In law enforcement, there can be no favoritism and everyone must be treated honestly and fairly, Ellis said. If one person gets a warning for a first offense, the next person also will get a warning for a first offense, and thieves will not be tolerated, he added.

Ellis said that, although he wishes the job would pay a little better, he is looking forward to working in Hagerman and

• See POLICE on Page B2



When Mati Murumaa renounced his Estonian citizenship, his countrymen called him a traitor and an enemy

From Estonia to Idaho Mati Murumaa enjoys his new-found freedom to worship

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Even though he's been in America for less than two weeks, Mati Murumaa can't quite shake the KGB agent he's grown accustomed to seeing in his shadow.

"I've noticed here the many churches you have—and religious programs on the radio—they're all free," he said. "You can go in and out and nobody's going to arrest you."

The decision to renounce his citizenship was not an easy one. Three months ago to begin a tedious trip to America. After waiting in Rome and then Austria for his immigration papers to clear, he boarded a plane for Twin Falls 12 days ago.

On Saturday, two days after the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, Murumaa said he is just a happy for the East Germans. He believes communism is at the beginning of the decline of the Communist empire.

Murumaa apologizes repeatedly for his broken English. Yet, with carefully pronounced words and a sadness in his deep-set eyes, he paints a graphic picture of life behind the Iron Curtain.

The decision to renounce his citizenship was not an easy one. His countrymen called him a traitor and an enemy to the Communist regime.

Harder still, Murumaa was forced to leave a 17-year-old son behind.

"It was not my greatest desire," he said. "But something inside said to me that I must leave this socialist country."

It wasn't a desire to live the good life that drew Murumaa to the West.

"We had plenty of cabbage and bread," he said. "Placing a hand over his heart, Murumaa spoke instead of a spiritual hunger, an ever-burning desire to worship his Jesus."

But in the Soviet Union, the Communists want to replace Jesus Christ with Lenin, Murumaa said. And that makes religious worship nearly impossible.

Once, when he was preaching in front of the town hall in Es-

The Baltic states



tonia's capital city of Tallinn, KGB police stopped the gathering. Tallinn all sides. A sign stopped within a hair's breadth of Murumaa's leg.

"Such kind of things happen all the time," he said.

Murumaa referred to another occasion when Estonia's Christians marched with placards that declared the pro-

ship a dead Lenin but a living Jesus.

"The KGB grabbed the signs and stamped them out," Murumaa said.

Along with thousands of others, Murumaa signed a petition asking for renounce-

KGB photo by DAVID FELT

ment was delivered to the United Nations.

The UN, the Israeli government, an American Fund for Czechoslovakian Refugees, a local refugee agency connected with the College of Southern Idaho and Marvin and Shari Glasscock of Twin Falls, all played a part in bringing Murumaa to Twin Falls.

As a dancer who traveled the Soviet Union with a performing troupe, Murumaa said he'd heard that to be American is to be like it.

• See ESTONIA on Page B2

Bellevue looks to county for assistance with sewer

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE—With its \$3 million sewer project stalled because of objections to the location of the proposed sewer plant, the city has turned to the Blaine County commissioners for help.

The commissioners will create a committee to develop alternate sites or solutions more acceptable to some local residents.

"We hope to take the decision on the sewer site out of the City Council chambers and involve the people most directly affected," Mayor Wayne Deuffell said. The

committee would consist of 10-15 people, including those who attended the public hearings on the sewer plant site, particularly those who most objected to the originally proposed site three miles south of Bellevue, he said.

Bellevue may meet from four to six times, and hopefully have a recommendation that can be proposed to the Planning and Zoning Commission some time in January," Deuffell said.

Bellevue made a preliminary proposal to the planning commission on the original site, but after hearing a stream of negative comments from the public, mostly county residents living near the proposed site, the planners recommended that Bellevue "go

back to the drawing board."

Putting the project in the hands of the county commissioners represents the city's willingness to "testify—the plant site," Deuffell said.

In a related matter, the council agreed to ask City Attorney Keith Roark if the city is authorized to fence off a spring area that cattle contaminated this summer, forcing Bellevue residents to boil their water.

Residents were ordered to boil their water for about a week after tests showed contamination. The springs are on private land, which just changed ownership. While researching the 1920 agreement with the land's original owner, Councilman Gary Peak found what

he believed to be an interpretation of the city to fence the springs to prevent contamination. The council decided to ask Roark for an interpretation. Peak will meet with the new owners if Roark decides fencing is allowed. In other action at the council:

• Agreed to post the opening for a new city maintenance supervisor and set a special meeting for Nov. 28 to review the applications. Director Grant Jennings resigned. His last day of work is Tuesday.

McClure begins to acknowledge growing nuclear waste concern

MOSCOW (AP) — Around the nation, community-based environmental groups and peace activists are challenging the safety and need for nuclear weapons plants, and have exposed safety violations and have helped shut-down operations at a growing number of weapons plants. Their influence is growing in Idaho.

Members of a statewide coalition that monitors safety at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory say

that Sen. Jim McClure is starting to hear the political drums. Recently, McClure, who is a leading Democratic senator, introduced a bill designed to ensure responsible waste management at Energy Department plants while allowing weapons production to continue. The bill is designed to restore public confidence in the facilities, McClure says.

The bill is the latest volley in what McClure increasingly sees as a war

between those who favor nuclear weapons plants and those who oppose them. McClure's bill would force Congress to acknowledge the growing concern over nuclear waste. McClure earlier this year told the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce that INEL proponents are losing the public relations war.

"It's really impressive the job the environmentalists are doing, and I don't mean to build them up," McClure said. "You haven't scratched the surface. The battle is being lost. You've got to more than redouble your efforts."

Representatives of the Idaho watchdog groups appreciate the recognition of their efforts. But they fear the measures in McClure's bill might be a bandage on a large and festering national wound. The bill, definitely has some problems from our perspective. There are some good things about it, but we'll have to go through the technical language with a fine-toothed comb," says Liz Taul of Ketchikan, director of the Boise-based Snake River Alliance.

Soil Conservation Districts to meet

Falls County and Don Ofte, general manager of the Idaho Department of Energy. The association's technical committees will discuss new ideas and technical information on aspects of soil and water conservation. Supervisors planning to attend include Gary Grimsfist, Roger Stutzman and Mike Thomas from Buhl, and Ken Tverdy and Don Kramer from Castelford. Supervisors attending from the

INEL documents on health and safety under the Freedom of Information Act. He says the bill drafted by McClure and Louisiana Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, the ranking senators in the Energy Committee, may undercut stronger proposals in the committee. "This bill would be another example of letting the fox guard the chicken coop," says Brocius. His bill's another bill, introduced by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that would create an independent oversight agency. Another bill, by Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Cole, would take the responsibility for health research away from DOE and give it to the Department of Health and Human Services.

McClure's bill does neither. His bill has nine major points, including provisions to protect "whistleblowers," or employees of DOE contractors who report health or environmental violations, establish health and waste management divisions of DOE, and require DOE compliance with workplace regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Power outage hits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — More than 2,000 Twin Falls households lost power for about six minutes Saturday morning. Ken Jones, Idaho Power service supervisor, said they suspect the outage was caused by a squirrel running across the wires. "We don't know for sure, but we have had problems with squirrels in the Twin Falls area," Jones said. Power went off in 2,300 homes in the central part of town at about 9:57 and was restored by 10:04.

On the floor of the Senate, McClure said it was time to pay the piper for mistakes of the past. There is plenty of blame to go around, including to members of Congress, he said. But instead of pointing fingers, it is time to focus on health, safety and waste management problems. "McClure is trying to put out a few fires with this bill," Paul said. "He has been in a powerful position for monitoring these nuclear sites, and he's vulnerable. He's having to say, he hasn't been doing his job," she said.

"During a recent visit to Moscow, McClure said he doesn't expect that his efforts will please everyone. He says that the problems are massive, but not insurmountable. "Fear is an easy commodity to sell, and there are people who feed reasons of their own, want to bring these activities to a standstill. They'll never be assured because they don't want to be assured. They'll be trying to make certain that other people aren't assured either," McClure said.

Video tape may contain crash clues

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Federal investigators say a videotape taken at the time a twin-engine airplane crashed into Utah Lake may yield valuable information about the cause of the accident that killed two men. The videotape was recovered from the Cessna 310, which skidded on the surface and sank in about 15 feet of water on Thursday. The footage was of another plane flying alongside, authorities said. Utah County Sheriff's Detective

Jim Tracy and Federal Aviation Administration investigator Lou Olson spent much of Friday viewing the tape, which was taken before and during the accident. Jim Sorenson, 25, the pilot of the second plane, radioed a mayday to the nearby Bell helicopter and helped direct authorities to the downed plane. The victims were identified as pilot Tom Trojan, 24, of Alpine, and passenger Lorin Jensen, 24, of Mountain Home, Idaho. The bodies were retrieved by divers and taken to a medical examiner's office for autopsies to determine if they died of injuries or drowning. The results were expected to be released on Monday.

Asbestos work evicts students

RIVERTON, Utah (AP) — Students at Southland Elementary School students will be attending class in six nearby schools for at least three weeks while crews remove asbestos from classroom ceilings and replace the roof.

Classes had been cancelled Friday so teachers could prepare for parent-teacher conferences next week, but instead they spent the day packing books and supplies. Students will begin classes in the other schools on Monday. "We're trying to keep the learning going and make the best of it so it's not scary for the children," said first-grade teacher Marilyn Hampton as she boxed up Thanksgiving decorations that had adorned her classroom.

The construction party — turkeys will be unpacked at Columbia Elementary School and its played just

as other Southland classroom decorations will go up at Westland, Monte Vista and Oquirrh elementary schools, as well as Oquirrh Hills and Jordan Middle schools.

Southern District administrators decided to close the building after parents complained their children were being exposed to asbestos, which has been found to cause lung cancer and other diseases.

The problem is not unique to Southland or even the Jordan District. Schools throughout the state must remove asbestos, once widely used as a fire retardant.

The complaints led to an inspection by the Utah Bureau of Air Quality, which cited the district for three alleged violations stemming from the way soggy ceiling tiles containing asbestos were replaced.

The roof of the 10-year-old building was being replaced when the

season's first snow storm struck in late October, allowing water to drip through to the ceiling tiles and into classrooms.

Because the tiles contain amosite, a type of asbestos, specially trained workers are required by law to remove them. But a school custodian had done the job, and so the state ordered a special cleanup that had been scheduled for the Christmas break.

Grant Pullan, district associate superintendent, said tests to determine whether an unsafe amount of asbestos fibers was in the air at the school all proved negative.

And Southland Principal Bernice Baldwin said she had hoped this state-funded cleanup would calm parents' distress, but news reports about the citations.

Police

Continued from Page B1 eventually retire there. "I'll be more of an availability-type officer rather than out patrolling at certain hours of the day and night," he said. "You might see me out patrolling at 2 o'clock in the morning, as well as 2 o'clock in the afternoon."

His days off will vary and his patrol car will be "highly visible" where problems may exist, he said. Ellis was assigned to a 7,000-square-mile area with 13 mountain ranges and 375 residents. Ellis said that for about a year, until the job was eliminated, he had probably the largest single-man patrol beat in the continental United States.

The new officer said he has a fairly large collection of police equipment, including a radio, a camera, and a few other items. He also has his own health insurance. "I have quite a bit of experience in police work," he said. "I'm also trained in narcotics or drug interdiction. I'm a first responder for hazardous waste spills, things of this nature."

Recently, Ellis took a 40-hour ambulance attendance course and he has previous emergency medical technician training. Ellis was recommended to the Hagerman City Council by area members of the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association, who picked him from a field of about eight eligible applicants.

In recent years, Hagerman has contracted with Gooding County for law enforcement services. Surviving are his wife of Boise one son, Johnny Marble of Portland, Ore., two daughters, Mrs. Karen Ford of Mountain Home and Vivian-Gottsch of Bannock, Kan., and Custer Marble of Tallahassee, Fla. one sister, Dorothy Miller, of Alameda, Calif. one niece raised as a sister, Koran Lee Karball of Hazelton, 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one daughter.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home of James R. Brown with the Rev. Ned Morley, a brother-in-law from Riverton, Calif., officiating. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Boise Senior Center, 608 Robson, for a Brass Band \$30.02.

Obituaries

Charles F. Borden — SHOSHONE — Charles Frederick Borden, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Chester L. Hostetter — TWIN FALLS — Chester L. Hostetter, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gerald Y. Anderson — IDAHO — Gerald Y. Anderson, 65, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 27, 1924, in Decho, the son of Andy J. and Evelyn Erickson Anderson. He graduated from high school and school in 1942 and later attended business college. He spent two years with the Army and two years in the Air Force. He spent 14 months in Okinawa, Japan. He began employment with the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Burley in 1946 and was promoted to the position of assistant vice president in 1964, a position he held until his retirement in 1982. He married Helen Redfield on May 5, 1941, in Idaho. Mrs. Redfield died in 1984. He is survived by two sons, Gerald Y. Anderson, Jr., and Robert Y. Anderson, both of Burley. He is also survived by his wife, Helen, and two daughters, Mrs. Kayla Reeves of Pauli and Mrs. Kimmie Roshko of Dunsmuir, Okla. His three grandchildren, Cheryl and Amanda, both of Lewis, and one grandniece, Kimmie, both of Lewis, are also survivors. Mrs. Anderson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ann Allen of Burley, and one son, Robert, of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one daughter.

John W. Marble — TWIN FALLS — John W. Marble, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989, at his home of Carter. He was born Nov. 21, 1912, in Fortuna, Kan., the son of Tim and Leola Marble. He grew up in Longdale, Okla., where he graduated from high school and was a well-known football player. He rode his motorcycle to Colorado and worked in the orchards for awhile, then later came west to Twin Falls. He married Dorothy Bayless on June 8, 1937, in Kimberly and they celebrated their 50th anniversary two years ago. He worked for several farmers in the Twin Falls area and then moved to California, where he worked in the woods. They returned to Idaho and he engaged in farming until 1968, when he retired to Twin Falls. He worked for the Beech Aircraft Co. during the Korean War, and worked for several trucking firms and a meat locker firm.

Margaret H. Icard — JEROME — Margaret (Maggie) Hagan Icard, 78, of Great Falls, Minn., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1989, in Great Falls. She was born April 2, 1911, in Shoshone. She graduated from Albuson School and taught school in Jerome. She married Dr. William Lewis Icard, D.M., in 1937 in Jerome and they moved to Great Falls, Minn., in 1940. Surviving are two step-daughters, Virginia Buck of McMinnville, Ore., and Peggy Rusohoff of Ellensburg, Wash.; one son, Bill Icard of Lewis and Clark, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. M. Icard of Lewis and Clark, Minn.; and one grandchild, Mrs. Sue Icard of Lewis and Clark, Minn. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1975. Cremation took place in Great Falls.

KEITHUM — The memorial service for Richard Allen Strider, 41, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be Tuesday in Shelton, Wash. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 10347 Barnstable, Jerome, Idaho 83304. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jennie W. Field, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, Nov. 8, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 111 E. 1st, with the Rev. Ray White officiating. Burial will follow at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Mr. Terry Sneydy of Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Clayton of Albion.

Mr. Robert Anderson, Ellen Brandt, Shanna Fuentes, Karen Owen, Carrie Rodgers and Mary Thompson, all of Burley; and Karen Livingston and Krista Livingston, both of Burley.

Stephanie Butcher, Fern Collins, Mary Donkin, Vivian Paas, and Treva Anderson, all of Burley; Alberta K. Lara of Heyburn, Linda Sherborn of Oakley; and Carolee Trench of West Jordan, Utah.

Rehabilitation award goes to Degollado

The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — As a youthful migrant farm worker near Burley, Joe Degollado's dream was having his own farm one day.

But that dream was cut down in 1980 when he broke his neck in a snowmobile accident in the South Hills, leaving him a quadriplegic.

But Degollado fought back and learned new job skills with the help of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Today he is a customer service representative with Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise and has been named 1989 Rehabilitation of the Year by the agency that gave him a helping hand.

"It's nice to be recognized," he said of the award. "It's like a pat on the shoulder. It says, 'You're doing alright,' which helps you keep going."

The shy, soft-spoken Degollado admits, however, that going from being an active outdoorsman to spending most of his time in a wheelchair has taken its toll.

"My plans were always to be a farmer," he said. "And then, after the accident, I had my therapist telling me I was going to be paralyzed the rest of my life. I remember having some depression at times. It was hard.

"But then I decided to take it as a challenge. And every time I would move my foot, I would go back to my therapist and say, 'See? It's been a real slow process, but I've had a positive attitude about it.'"

Soon his therapists in Boise were encouraging him to think about his education and future employment.

Degollado dropped out of Burley High School after his sophomore year. But he studied for and passed the General Educational Development test

and received an associate degree in mid-management from Boise State University.

But school wasn't Degollado's forte and he asked to be placed in an on-the-job training program which eventually led to his position at Intermountain Gas.

Degollado has limited use of his hands but is able to work on a computer.

"I'm not the type of person who can stay home too long or I'll go nuts," Degollado said with a smile. "I go to have a job."

Henry Cardinale, Degollado's boss, said Degollado is an inspiration to his co-workers.

"I get inspired by Joe," Cardinale said. "I admire his stick-to-itiveness. He has a great attitude and he's easy to work with."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Confounded by compound fractions? Manic about multiplication?

The Twin Falls School District Mathematics Network hopes to help demystify mathematics with a Family Math Night on Tuesday.

Parents are urged to bring their children for a session that will include study tips and joint problem-solving in a cooperative, non-threatening atmosphere.

The sessions begin at 7 p.m. at all Twin Falls elementary schools. Session also will be held Tuesday night in Gooding for parents and students in kindergarten through 4th grade, in Wendell and Kimber-

ly for kindergarten through sixth grade, and in Eden at the Valley school for kindergarten through third grade.

Family Math Night in Jerome will be for all elementary and middle school-aged children of the students in Castleford. Family Math Night will be offered Wednesday for parents and students in kindergarten and second grade.

Parents need to sign up for the sessions in advance with their children's school.

"We think it's going to be fun for everybody," said Sue Pack, Sawtooth Elementary School teacher and program organizer.

School lunch menus

BLISS
Monday: Spaghetti, French bread rolls, green beans, peanut butter bars and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, potato chips, Jell-O with carrots and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken-fresh steak, gravy rice, buttered noodles and milk.
Thursday: Ham, green salad, cheese slice, peas and milk.
Friday: Pork and beans with weiners, potato cakes, fruit pudding and milk.

ad bar each day.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, roll, butter, green beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, sandwich, bean soup, peas, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, cookie, apple sauce and milk.
Thursday: Ham/steak, with bun, french fries, cherry cake and milk.
Friday: Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, fry, curly stick, peanut butter, roll, butter and milk.

Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned peas and carrots, Jell-O salad, hot roll, butter, jam, chocolate cheese cake and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, turkey, later tots, cassup, seasoned peas, salad bar, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken, salad bar, fresh apple halves and milk.

Tuesday: Wiener wrap, cheese sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Soft shell taco, cheese sandwich, chow-dod-pudding and milk.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, macaroni pudding and milk.

Friday: Cereal, toast and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked ham, baked potatoes, vegetable sticks, hot rolls, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread sticks, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, meatloaf with cheese, crackers, chow-dod-pudding, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, crisp green salad, cinnamon sugar bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, cheese, maple bars, apple sauce, and chocolate milk.

BUIL
Breakfast:
Monday: English muffin-cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: French toast, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, hash browns, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: Blueberry pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: English toast with sauce and eggs, green salad, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sauce, crisp-cut potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Mrs. Arminage class menu.
Thursday: Pizza, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit roll-up and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger, carrot, pickles, buttered peas, peaches, chocolate treat bar and milk.
Friday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Sausage patty, biscuit, gravy, apple juice, hashbrown potatoes, orange wedges and milk.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks, cherry turnover and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, corn, french peas, whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Open menu.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger with bun, potato planks, special sauce, pickle chips, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, celery sticks, peanut butter, whole wheat muffin, bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, salsa, Thousand Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog with bun, chips, carrot sticks, dip, orange ball, assorted cookies and milk.
Friday: "Thanksgiving Dinner." Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, salad, whole wheat rolls, butter, jam, cherrers or apple pie with whipped topping and chocolate or white milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Burrito, Anaheim potatoes, corn bread, honey butter, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar, or submarine sandwich, later sticks, sauce, California blend vegetables, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, corn, apple, apple, chow and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog with bun, french fries, sauce, peach ball, cookie and milk.
Friday: Open menu.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, cheddar peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, lettuce, special sauce, potato仁uns, blackberry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, banana, nutt bear cookie and milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, cheddar peas, bread sticks and chocolate milk.
Friday: "Thanksgiving Dinner." Roast turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, Waldorf salad, whole wheat roll, pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, turkey, carrots, peas, cranberry sauce, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Spaghetti, seasoned green beans, french roll, butter, cheddar peas and milk.
Tuesday: Beef finger steaks, Spanish rice, hot roll, banana, honey butter and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, dinner roll, butter, pumpkin pie with topping and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Chili, corn, carrots, celery sticks, cheddar peach slice, carrot roll and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with chick necks; or hot comb; later tots, cassup, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with mini burgers, or chicken fried steak, baked potato, chery crisp, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with spaghetti, or cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, carrot, pickles and milk.
Thursday: French toast, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit roll-up and milk.
Friday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Salad bar, or beef ravioli, tossed green salad, hot rolls, butter, sliced peas and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, fruit and milk, honey butter and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, salsa, pineapple tidbits, ham muffin and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Open menu.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, later tots, french fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger, lettuce, mayonnaise, french fries, fruit, marble cake and milk.
Thursday: Beef stew, corn bread, honey butter, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie, and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, later tots, carrot and celery sticks, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Pita-b-hunkies, later tots, cassup, french fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggers, carrot stick, buttered peas, chery shorcake, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Student choice.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, cheddar peas, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, cassup, carrot stick, buttered corn, pork apple cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: French dip sandwich, french fries, cheddar peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef finger steaks, Spanish rice, hot roll, banana, honey butter and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, french fries, mashed potatoes, green peas, dinner roll, butter, pumpkin pie with topping and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Chili, corn, carrots, celery sticks, cheddar peach slice, carrot roll and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Waffle, sausage, mixed fruit, apple juice and milk.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, rice puffed corn, fruit roll and milk.
Wednesday: Beans with ham, salad, corn bread, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef, french fries, potatoes, french bread and milk.
Friday: Turkey, fry, whipped potatoes, pumpkin custard, roll and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with chick necks; or hot comb; later tots, cassup, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with mini burgers, or chicken fried steak, baked potato, chery crisp, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with spaghetti, or cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, carrot, pickles and milk.
Thursday: French toast, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit roll-up and milk.
Friday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAFBLIND
Monday: Shrimp pie with cheese, whole kernel corn, salad bar, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, sliced cucumbers, salad bar, pineapple slices, cornbread, butter, honey and milk.
Wednesday: "Thanksgiving Dinner."

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 burger, later tots, rasm cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken fried steak with milk, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, orange wedges and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over rice, California blend vegetables, rolls, honey butter, plums and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggers, french-cow-las, apple wedges and milk.
Thursday: Lasas, lettuce, cheese, salad, later tots, peach and milk.
Friday: Shrimp, peas, lines, corn, apples and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, maple bars and milk.
Wednesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.

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CAREY
Monday: Chili dog, golden french fries, banana half, oatmeal bar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Ham sandwich, crisp later tots, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Holiday Meal. Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, cranberry sauce, seasoned peas, pumpkin custard and milk.
Thursday: School's choice.
Friday: Oven baked chicken, seasoned green beans, warm roll, crisp apple wedges, and chocolate milk.

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Idaho/West

Owyhee sheriff worked on Dallas case as personal obsession

MURPHY (AP) — Whatever he does, wherever he goes, Tim Nettleton will be known as the lawman who tangled with Claude Dallas.

Dallas was the back-country trapper who shot and killed two Idaho Fish and Game officers in 1981 in Owyhee County.

Nettleton, the Owyhee county sheriff, was a personal friend of one of the slain officers, and he spent many sleepless nights tracking down leads.

"I just became," Nettleton recalls. "In those two years, I spent 12 months running 100 hours a week."

Finally Dallas was cornered, caught and convicted.

He later escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary.

After his recapture at a grocery store, Dallas was shipped out of state.

But his legacy lives on in Owyhee County, a big country where occasional trappers and wanderers still roam the sparsely populated mountain.

And Nettleton's image — that of the classical tall, lean, tough frontier lawman — was spread across the country via television and books.

On Nettleton's bulletin board is tacked a cartoon from the Spokane newspapers showing Dallas' capture with the caption, "Even though he vowed never to be taken alive — Claude Dallas realizes he must surrender his humans."

It made for exciting times. The difficulty in finding and catching Dallas in the huge wilderness he roamed underscores one of the challenges of law enforcement in big, rural, lightly populated counties such as Owyhee.

Fewer people generally means less crime, and the majority of the crime that does occur is Western style — mostly, Nettleton said, theft of cattle, equipment or other goods — or sometimes a fight over water.

Even small communities have their few bad apples and traces of urban problems such as drugs. Few of the roads in Owyhee County are paved, and the mountains can hold many secrets.

But Nettleton, who has been sheriff since 1970, has been as tenacious at keeping track of things in the backcountry as he was in tracking down Dallas.

"My backcountry is isolated in distance," he said. "But I can drive to within a mile of almost any of it."

A lot of it is 2-mph roads for the last 20 miles.

Once learned, though, "one square block of Boise is like a couple of sections of this ground ... In this county, there isn't a much that goes on that somebody doesn't see."

Nettleton is off the job right now recovering from surgery on a crushed vertebra suffered in a tree-cutting accident. Doctors predict complete recovery.

When he's back at work, he'll be patrolling Owyhee County mostly by air.

Flying allows him to reach remote places, such as the small resort community at Murphy Hot Springs or ranchers at Triangle, in minutes instead of many hours.

The planes also may have an effect on would-be criminals in the

desert expanses; They never can know for sure whether that plane they barely see in the distance is the sheriff's.

But his budget, which allows for five officers, mostly scattered in residences around the county, is spreading thin.

"I could easily double my budget and give some good-back to the county," Nettleton said.

He is an Owyhee native, born and raised in Orona, population 25, a ranching community that has lost most of its limited commerce in recent years.

Nettleton got into the ranching business but "went broke before everybody else, and went looking for a job."

In 1970, Al Barbarus resigned as sheriff and another man was ap-

pointed, a few months before the election, to replace him. Nettleton decided to take him on and won by two votes.

He might have gotten more except that he chose to run as a Democrat in a Republican county.

"You can't organize a bunch of Democrats," he said. "The Nettleton family is the nucleus of the Democratic party in Owyhee County."

"I used to think I gave away quite a few votes as a Democrat."

But, though given spirited challenges from time to time, Nettleton has been returned for office by comfortable margins for 20 years.

"Growing up in the county and knowing its problems has helped," he said.

Volunteers help rebuild quake-damaged mall

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 carpenters, electricians and sheet metal workers brought their tools Saturday to the quake-ravaged Pacific Garden Mall to get the commercial hub back on its feet again.

The volunteer construction corps from throughout Northern California began pitching tents to house the downtown businesses displaced by the Oct. 17 earthquake. Some wore T-shirts that read, "Operations Phoenix Pavilion — Two Days," signaling their hope to have the tents up before the weekend is over.

"We've got men and women here who have lost their own homes. But we're trying to move as quickly as possible, to get these people out of shock and working again," said Eric Taylor, spokesman for the Central California District Council of Carpenters, which sponsored the project. "Everyone's saying, 'Let's get going, let's get to work!'"

Workers marked the parking lots where the seven tents were to go up. Two donated cherry-pickers lifted aluminum frames and lumber off tractor-trailers. A block away, a crane's jaws are at the rubble of a quake-ravaged building in the fenced-off mall area.

Some 43 merchants signed up for lease space in the tent pavilions and hope to be back in business the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional start of the holiday shopping season and a merchants' bonanza.

The structures, 24 feet tall, 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, will remain up for at least a year while demolition and reconstruction continues in the adjacent mall.

The open-air mall housed about 250 restaurants, bookshops, and retail businesses before the quake. Annual sales totaled about \$100 million and generated \$1 million in sales tax revenue for the city.

Three people were killed when the 7.1 magnitude quake ruffled the mall; and dozens of merchants were displaced.

Volunteers on Saturday worked behind the former site of the Santa Cruz Coffee Roasting Co., where two people were killed when the building collapsed. The lot now is an empty hole littered with rubble.

The City Council cleared red tape to grant permits for construction and sewer and water hookups for a restaurant pavilion. It also donated \$20,000 toward the \$314,000 rental cost of the acrylic and fabric structures.

"I didn't realize we were as well-organized as we were," said Louie Rittenhouse, president of the Downtown Association.

Rittenhouse said officials were especially motivated by the need to keep retailers in business while work was done on salvagable mall buildings and new ones were built, a process that could take up to five years.

"We have accomplished in three weeks what usually takes about six months," said John Hicks, owner of the Garage Grill and coordinator of the restaurant pavilion. "We've put together a huge retail cooperative in that time."

Coalition identifies 263 hate crimes in Northwest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment says at least 263 hate crimes were committed in the five-state region during the year ending Sept. 30.

"The bottom line of this report is the grim reality that over the past 12 months there were a minimum of 316 victims of hate crimes and 515 perpetrators were guilty of harassment and violence," coalition president Tony Stewart said.

Two incidents were reported in Montana, 13 in Wyoming, 113 in Washington, 135 in Oregon and none in Idaho. The violence included a killing, two bombings, 120 as-

saults, five cross burnings, 73 threats and 87 incidents of destroying or defacing property.

The coalition's second annual report showed a 338 percent increase, or 203 more crimes motivated by prejudice than the 60 reported the year before, but Stewart attributed the increase to better reporting.

Even so, Bob Hughes, a Justice Department community relations specialist and chairman of the coalition's monitoring committee, said some hate crimes went unreported, including two in Idaho — threats against black children in Kootenai County and against a racially mixed family in southern Idaho.

The Family of Michael Haymore would like to express our appreciation to the community and media for their support, love, thoughtfulness and friendship shown to us. It has been overwhelming. Thank you all.

Dan, Sandra, Brian, Sheri, Jon, Steve and Wendie Haymore

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'Night Stalker' won't see film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez won't be able to watch Sunday's television movie about himself after losing his TV privileges, authorities said.

Ramirez, 29, lost his television and visiting privileges for 10 days for vandalizing an air vent while taking a shower Thursday, sheriff's Deputy George Duncumbar said.

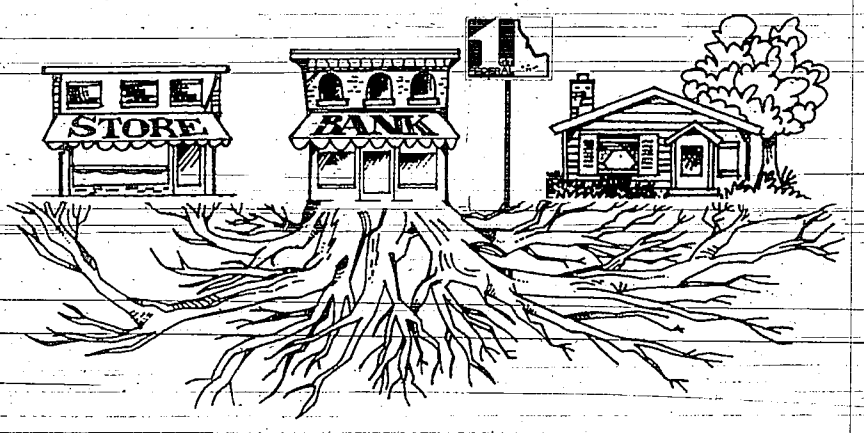
"It is not considered by the custody authorities as an attempt to escape," the deputy said, because "the air vent was not large enough for a person to get into."

The self-described devil worshiper was sentenced to death Tuesday for committing 13 murders and 30 other felonies in a string of nocturnal attacks that terrorized Southern California in 1985. The sentence carries an automatic appeal.

Ramirez is being held in Los Angeles County jail and is expected to be transferred to San Quentin State Prison next week.

The most substantial: "The Search for the Night Stalker," airs Sunday night on NBC.

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Pensioners will receive increase; state fund is healthy

LEWISTON (AP).— Retired state and local government employees — approximately 17,000 of them — who rely on Idaho's pension account will get a 4.7-percent cost-of-living adjustment beginning March of next year.

The increase is designed to counter a rise in the Consumer-Price-Index and reflects a dramatic change in fortunes for the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho. For two years, managers of the \$1.7 billion fund have been unable to do more than provide the minimum-1-percent cost-of-living increase.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who began challenging the PERSI board on the eve of his 1987 inauguration and followed-up by replacing all but one board member, applauded the results.

Andrus was unhappy at the previous board's decision to transfer management of the retirement fund to Frank Russell Trust

of Tacoma from Idaho banks.

Andrus maintained the money should remain in the hands of Idaho managers, but board members claimed the state had not gotten the kind of growth in the fund it should have. "I've written Idaho banks over managing it."

Whatever the relative merits of Andrus' first major clash as governor, Frank Russell is now out; an Idaho manager has been hired and West One is serving as the master trustee.

"In the past, I have made no secret of my disappointment with how the retirement fund was performing," Andrus wrote earlier this week. "More recently, however, with an aggressive hands-on management approach by the PERSI board, the yield from the retirement system's invested funds has improved substantially."

Andrus said the performance of the pension account met both his goals of

improving its long-term financial health and producing enough money to meet inflation for retirees. The cost of the 4.7-percent increase is put at \$27.9 million.

"The governor felt strongly early on in his tenure that the fund was not performing at a rate that we had a right to expect it to perform and he believed some changes in the management approach, and frankly a more aggressive management approach by the board members themselves, was appropriate," said Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson.

By several measures, the PERSI account has rebounded substantially in the past year:

- It grew in overall value to \$1.7 billion from \$1.4 billion. Its actuarial value as of the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, was \$1.55 billion.
- Its performance as measured against that of similar trust funds now is in the median. A year ago, Idaho's pension fund

ranked among the lowest 25 percent.

- It reduced its overall debt. That's important because state law requires the fund to have what is known as "unfunded liability" of no more than 30 years in order to provide cost-effective benefits.

Unfunded liability refers to the amount of additional money the fund would require to meet both its current obligations and those it will incur when people now working retire.

Last year, the account's unfunded liability stood at 32 years. The figure has dropped to 24 years.

Much of the credit for the improvement is being directed to PERSI Board Chairman Gerald Rudd of Boise, who came on board in 1987. Rudd is a senior vice president at Albertson's.

"He's very professional, knows his business, and he does his homework," said Lewiston city finance director and treasurer

Ruth Beck, the most recent appointee to the PERSI board. "He works real hard and takes it very seriously. He spends a lot of time from one meeting to the next on just PERSI business."

One of the keys to the improvements was a decision to have all account managers and trustees answer to the board rather than middleman, Rudd said. Moreover, the board has hired its own staff analyst to verify the information provided to it by consultants.

The result has been a \$2.5 million reduction in operating costs and implementation of a investment philosophy that has pulled much of the retiree's pension dollar out of the stock market.

At the time of the 1987 stock market crash, about 60 percent of PERSI's funds were in equities. Since then, the market has recovered much of its lost value, but it has remained volatile.

Though floods recede over most of Washington

Dike breaks threaten Indian reservation

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Dike collapses on the Nooksack River threatened to isolate the Lummi-Indian Reservation late Saturday, as most floodwaters throughout northwestern Washington state continued to recede.

Though the flood warning for the Nooksack was canceled Saturday, the final bulge of high water was threatening the road to the reservation, northwest of Bellingham before the stream empties into the Strait of Georgia.

"All the rivers are going down," said Dave Rider, coordinating officer for the state Division of Emergency Management. "This is just kind of the tail end of the situation right now."

The road remained open late Saturday, but officials said further problems could develop at high tide as the flood crest moved down the Nooksack.

farmlands and several small towns, forcing some 200 people from their homes.

Cooler temperatures, diminishing rain and clearing skies brought a reprieve for the region by midday Saturday. Flood warnings remained in effect for the Skagit, Snoqualmie, and Shoshomish rivers, all north and west of Seattle, but all were receding and no major problems were expected, authorities said.

Jessie Clark, acting Whatcom County director of emergency services, said a 500-foot section of Slough Dike collapsed about four miles west of Bellingham, sending as much as 18 inches of water over the main access route to the Lummi Reservation.

Another dike collapse caused further flooding at Sumas and kept Washington 9-closed just south of the Canadian border until Saturday morning, a state transportation officials said.

Nooksack, which with its tributaries swept away a vacation house, two recreational trailers and a highway bridge, but Quehrn said it would amount to millions of dollars.

Peter Thiesen, director of the American Red Cross in Bellingham, said about 100 families, or 200 people, were evacuated in Whatcom County, with 30 spending Friday night at a shelter in Bellingham, others in two smaller shelters in Everson and Sumas and the rest in private homes.

Most of them had returned to their homes by Saturday afternoon, Quehrn said.

Washington 542, Whatcom County's main east-west road, was closed at Nugent's Corner, 10 miles east of Bellingham and six miles south of Everson, where an 80-foot section of a bridge over the Nooksack collapsed Thursday.

Quehrn said the bridge probably wouldn't be replaced for several weeks.

Road closures left most of the eastern part of Whatcom County largely inaccessible, cutting direct access to about 10,000 to 11,000 residents, until the floodwaters receded from Everson Saturday morning, Clark said.

In the Glacier area, about 40 miles east of Bellingham and 90 miles north of Seattle, a vacation house collapsed into Canyon Creek and two recreational mobile homes were

swept into some trees along Glacier Creek, which also undermined several houses, said fire volunteer Capt. Tim Gwiltmire.

Two bridges over the Nooksack River and Glacier Creek were being repaired by the state Department of Transportation Saturday, he added.

In Skagit County, about 20 families had been evacuated, most of them from towns in the eastern part of the county along the Skagit River, said Sue Holmes, manager of the county's Red Cross chapter.

Most evacuees were staying with friends or families, though a shelter was being opened in the Lyman-Hamilton area, east of Sedro Woolley and west of Concrete, because of evacuations in the region on Saturday afternoon, Holmes said.

Donald Nelson, Skagit County flood control engineer, said a railroad bridge on a Burlington Northern spur line about halfway between Sedro Woolley and Concrete was damaged beyond use by a logjam.

The North Cascades Highway was reopened Saturday near Newhalem in extreme southeastern Whatcom County, but parts of Washington 11, Chukanut Drive, remained closed north of Burlington in Skagit County because of slides and overflowing creeks.

Court martial convicts airman

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — An Air Force sergeant charged with a series of 2-year FBI undercover operation was found guilty Saturday by a court martial panel of unlawfully selling government property.

Sgt. Jeffrey A. Moses, 22, of Boss, Mo., was the third Hill Air Force Base airman to face a court-martial proceeding in connection with the probe and the first to be convicted by a military panel.

He had been charged with selling military clothing and protective gear worth \$574.90 to water-carrying agents who set up a bogus military surplus store next to the base as part of "Operation Punchout," a federal sting which targeted military thefts from Hill and other installations around the West.

Base spokesman Len Barry said the court martial panel, made up of four officers and two enlisted personnel, deliberated Friday night and Saturday morning before returning their verdict about 9:30 a.m.

During sentencing several hours later, Moses was ordered to pay \$535.75 in fines and was given 30 days' confinement in the base jail.

Bill Quehrn, volunteer spokesman for the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services, said the town of Sumas could remain shut down until Sunday to let standing water drain off.

Quehrn said some smaller dikes along back roads in Whatcom County also had collapsed, causing more closures of small roads, but no serious damage was reported.

There was no immediate estimate of property damage along the

road closures left most of the eastern part of Whatcom County largely inaccessible, cutting direct access to about 10,000 to 11,000 residents, until the floodwaters receded from Everson Saturday morning, Clark said.

In the Glacier area, about 40 miles east of Bellingham and 90 miles north of Seattle, a vacation house collapsed into Canyon Creek and two recreational mobile homes were

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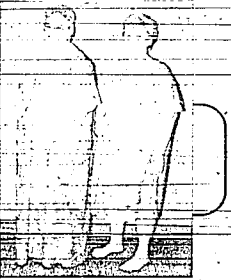
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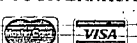
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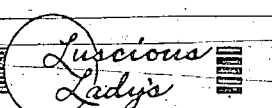
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Idaho/West

TV box yields mummified insights into ancient Indian culture

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police thought a suspicious package left on the steps of the University of Utah's Museum of Natural History might contain a bomb.

But an x-ray revealed the bones of a 1,000-year-old mummy.

Authorities say the remains, packed into a Sears color television box, likely belong to member of the ancient Anasazi Indian tribe.

Anthropologists and pathologists say the rare find is among the best preserved they have seen.

Lawmen believe looters carried the mummy from its burial cave in the desert Southwest, where the Anasazi, or "Ancient Ones," farmed and hunted from about 600 A.D. until 1350 A.D.

Anthropologists say they are the ancestors of the Hopi and Pueblo Indians of today.

Second thoughts and stiff penalties for prying Indian artifacts on federal Indian lands probably led the anonymous finders to "donate" the remains to the museum, said University of Utah Police Chief Wayne Shepherd.

The chief said a museum secretary received an anonymous call Oct. 11 from a woman who said her husband had found the mummy, knowing having it was illegal and wondering whether the museum wanted it. The caller told the employee to look on the back steps and hung up, Shepherd said.

"Police were called and x-rays showed vague outlines of bones

instead of a bomb's wires and batteries.

Utah State Medical Examiner Dr. Todd Grey said he found the mummy in "remarkable" shape given its apparent age.

"It's a very rare find," added University of Utah anthropologist John McCullough. "We have very few specimens of that time period available."

The professor said much valuable data was lost, however, because the burial site is unknown.

"It's unfortunate from two aspects. Foremost is that a burial was disturbed in a most unceremonious way. It's desecration," he said.

"Second is that from an archaeological standpoint, whatever information we could have gleaned has been largely lost."

Thousands of ancient Indian dwellings scattered throughout the southwestern United States attract antiquarians, looting and damage to potentially significant archaeological sites has led to laws prohibiting scavenging on federal lands.

The mummy was folded into a fetal position and covered with a woven fabric. Feathers, ear tufts of rabbit fur covered the lower extremities; the skull, apparently severed during excavation, lay amid polystyrene packing material between the feet.

The torso and legs were covered with a brown parchment-like skin. Fingernails and toenails were still

visible.

"We didn't see mummified remains that often," Grey said. "I see homicide victims who have been dead for two or three years and they're bones."

"This is a really nice example of what can happen to human remains in a dry, warm and protected environment," he said.

McCullough credited the corpse's desiccated condition to the Anasazi burial practice of placing the dead in caves away from predators and the elements. Grey said a cave's constant temperature and humidity enhance mummification.

"That state of preservation has allowed Grey and McCullough to draw a few conclusions about the mummy and its culture."

"But it's hard to get too specific," Grey said. Most because artifacts from the gravesite or its location were not available, added McCullough.

While the exact age of the remains isn't known, McCullough estimates it falls somewhere between 800 A.D. and 1200 A.D.

The flattened back of the head means the remains are Native American, Grey said, because early Indians often strapped their infants to flat cradle boards. The size and shape of the skull indicate the mummy is probably female, although the face and several significant bone structures were shattered.

A large hole was smashed in the



Tod Grey, Utah state medical examiner, holds the head of a 1,000-year-old Anasazi mummy

top of the skull and several smaller holes — perhaps from a pitchfork or other digging tool — were found, he said.

The mummy is small, also, indicating a female, but both Grey and McCullough note the Anasazi were a small race.

The best indicator of sex would be the shape of the pelvis, but a closer examination might further damage the brittle remains, he said.

Boyd sides with voters, against wife on abortion

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee says when it comes to the issue of abortion, he's going to vote the way the majority of his constituents want him to vote.

And so far, that's anti-abortion.

But his wife, Beverly, says individual women should make the choice, not politicians.

"I don't think the Legislature should decide the matter, or anybody else for that matter," Mrs. Boyd said. "It really should be between a woman and her doctor, her husband and God."

She said she resents the pressure that has been put on state legislators like her husband since the U.S. Supreme Court's July decision giving

states more but still limited authority to regulate abortions.

"It's not fair that the Supreme Court dumped this on the states. But they did, and I can understand that Tom has to reflect his constituents," Mrs. Boyd said. "We've talked about it, but I don't know if I've affected his opinion in any shape or form."

The speaker said comments and mail from his constituents over the years have run 50-1 against abortion on demand, so his personal position is clear.

"On an issue like this, you'd better do what the people around you want you to do," he said.

So even though he joins his wife in preferring that abortion decisions be made by individuals, he has voted consistently against legalized abortion except in the case of rape or incest, or when a mother's life is at risk.

But despite Boyd's mail, his wife said she remains unconvinced that the majority of Latah County residents oppose abortion.

"There isn't an organized movement for choice. But the significant body of anti-abortion are real organized, and that makes a big difference," Mrs. Boyd said.

Boyd acknowledged that he has been receiving more pro-choice

comments lately and that the push for abortion rights seems to be growing in Idaho. However, it remains unclear which side represents the majority.

The speaker said he would support an idea like the one offered by Rep. Pam Benason, R-Boise, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee. She said Friday that she is working on an advisory referendum for the 1990 ballot to give Idaho voters a chance to let legislators know what to do about abortion if the Supreme Court ever overturns its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade.

"We should let the hearing process in the (legislative) committee run its course," Boyd said. "But if there is no consensus, the Legislature would probably support a referendum. That's probably what will happen."

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Pursuit ends in 3-car crash

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police say two suspects in a California slaying have been arrested after leading an officer on a high-speed chase that ended in a three-vehicle crash.

The chase began at early Friday afternoon when Officer Nate Suckel asked ISP dispatchers for a license-plate check on a car he saw. He was told the car was stolen and was being sought in connection with a slaying in Yuba City, Calif., north of Sacramento.

Suckel chased the car a short distance and then maneuvered his patrol vehicle to block the car's path, an ISP dispatcher said. "It was a forced stop that was made by the officer to end the pursuit."

The patrol car, the stolen vehicle and a UPS delivery truck collided at the intersection of Protest Drive and Boise Avenue, the dispatcher said.

The patrol car received extensive damage, but no one was injured.

Arrested were Troy Alexander Temple, 29, and Rae Lynn Butcher, both of Yuba City. They were being held Saturday in the Ada County Jail.

Man dies in Coeur d'Alene rollover

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho State Police say a Coeur d'Alene man has died in a one-car accident east of Coeur d'Alene.

Police identified the victim as Todd A. Crum, 22. The accident occurred on the west end of Silver Beach Loop Road, about half a mile

off Interstate 90, Friday night.

Crum's four-wheel drive Toyota rolled over, coming to rest on the top. It was unknown whether any passengers were in the car at the time of the accident. The ISP was continuing its investigation on Saturday.

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Expert says slides could be cut by a third Sheds could protect Teton Pass traffic

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An avalanche expert says the Wyoming Highway Department can reduce the danger of winter snow slides on Teton Pass by 30 percent by upgrading its hazard reduction program.

In a report on the need for Teton Pass avalanche sheds, Rod Newcomb of Wilson said if the department improves data collection equipment, and its record-keeping methods, it could reduce the pass hazard by nearly a third.

He also said the department should hire a full-time forecaster to write an operations plan for road closure and hazard reduction.

But Gene Rocuburn, district engineer for the Highway Department, said his four staff members in Jackson do an "adequate" job of keeping Highway 22 to Idaho safe.

Rocuburn added, however, that the department is looking at new information for collecting equipment and may hire a full-time

forecaster in the future.

Newcomb said Teton Pass needs a full-time forecaster from November through April to monitor snowpack and weather conditions, keep accurate records and inform the public of avalanche danger and road closures.

The cost of upgrading the program to that level would be \$35,000 for one-time equipment and improvement costs and \$45,000 per year thereafter, including the \$30,000 salary of the forecaster, Newcomb said in the report.

He said the program could be implemented while the department wrestles with the timetable for avalanche shed construction. Sheds to protect cars from some of the five major avalanche paths might not be completed until 1995.

At least one person has been killed in avalanches on the pass road and several vehicles have been buried, injuring the occupants.

Don Kinder, district maintenance engineer, said

the department's 1989-90 budget for shooting explosives into the slide paths and collecting weather data on the pass is \$9,000. Last year the department spent \$18,000, however, he said.

Using a mathematical formula, Newcomb concluded that avalanches on the pass could bury five or six cars per year. A 30 percent hazard reduction could save one or two cars every year while costing between \$12,500 and \$35,000 per car saved.

Kinder called Newcomb's proposals for new tests and improved information gathering "fine," but added, "It seems like what he asked for is more than what we can furnish."

Petersen added that getting heavy equipment for Teton Pass has been difficult.

"We have spent years trying to upgrade our equipment," and the local department just bought a \$55,000 snowcat that will move up the pass quicker than before, he said.

Plan to hire hit man foiled by undercover FBI agent

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A 24-year-old Casper man who tried to hire a hit man but hired an undercover FBI agent instead was arrested Friday morning in the Reno, Nev., address, Schussler said. He thought Howard had offered the person roughly \$5,000 for the murder, but he couldn't confirm that figure.

Bryan Craig Howard, a cook at Casper's Elksman, apparently was the boyfriend of his Casper girlfriend, who was trying to come back into the picture, Schussler said. He identified the ex-boyfriend only as living in Utah. He would not release the name of the girlfriend either because she was not involved in the case, he said.

Howard apparently got the name of a person he thought was a hitman from a magazine, and wrote to him at the address, Schussler said. He thought Howard had offered the person roughly \$5,000 for the murder, but he couldn't confirm that figure.

Whoever got the letter was not in the business of being a hit man," Schussler said.

The person turned the letter over to Carson City, Nev., law enforcement officers, who then called the Wyoming FBI. He said the FBI undercover agent posed as the hitman in the parking lot of the downtown hotel in Casper early Friday and subsequently made the arrest, Schussler said.

Symposium to study change in Europe

MOSCOW (AP) — The crack in the Berlin Wall is just one of the recent historic changes in Europe that will be scrutinized at the University of Idaho's Borah Symposium next spring.

The Borah Committee announced Thursday "The New Europe" will be the topic for the annual conference, which will be held at the University of Idaho's Borah Center in late March or April.

The conference examines the causes of war and the conditions needed for peace. Topics in the past have included Soviet-American relations, the politics of the nation's drug problem and conflict in Central America.

Along with dramatic changes in Poland, Hungary and the European Economic Community, the opening of the Berlin Wall could affect the most remote farmer in Idaho, committee chairman Ken Gallant said.

Increased economic and political cooperation in Europe will be felt in the United States, he said.

A unified European economy could cut into American export markets. But the door swinging open in Soviet bloc nations could allow more American products on their shelves.

Meanwhile, the presence of about 300,000 American troops in Europe may become unnecessary with the reduction of East-West tensions.

Their return home could lead to a reduction in the U.S. military budget and create additional unemployment, Gallant said.

The Soviet Union has suggested that both the Warsaw Pact and NATO could be dismantled. A Polish official, however, has said the foreign presence may protect Europe from a resurgence in German nationalism.

Gallant said symposium participants will include a member of the Polish Solidarity trade union, a representative of England's Conservative Party, or military officers from the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

How Idaho's delegation cast votes

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure, an "N" means the member voted against the measure, an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

(1) INCREASE IN THE MINIMUM WAGE

The Senate approved, 89-8, a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$3.80 per hour on April 1, 1990, and to \$4.25 an hour on April 1, 1991. Employers could pay new workers, aged 16-19, at a lower, "training wage" for three months. (HR 2710)

IDAHO: McClure (R)-Y Symms (R)-N

(2) TRAINING WAGE FOR SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

The Senate rejected, 63-35, an amendment to strike the exclusion from the training wage for employers of migrant and seasonal agricultural workers. (HR 2710)

IDAHO: McClure (R)-N Symms (R)-N

(1) REDUCTION IN THE JURISDICTION OF FEDERAL OIL SPILL LAWS


The House approved, 279-143, an amendment preventing federal law from pre-empting state laws, requirements and jurisdiction relating to oil spill liability, compensation and cleanup. (HR 1465)

IDAHO: Craig (R)-N Stallings (D)-Y

(2) EXPANSION OF NEGLIGENCE STANDARDS FOR OIL SPILLS

The House rejected, 213-207, an amendment expanding federal negligence standards on oil spills. The amendment would change language on federal oil spill legislation so that liability limits would not apply to spills resulting from "negligence" instead of the previous wording of "gross negligence or willful misconduct." (HR 1465)

IDAHO: Craig (R)-N Stallings (D)-Y



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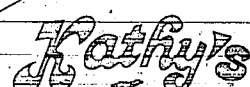
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Idaho/West

Conservation groups say rangelands show little improvement

BOISE (AP) — The nation's rangelands, including those in Idaho, have shown little improvement over the last five years, two national conservation groups said in a report issued Friday.

The report, titled "Our Ailing Public Rangelands: Still Ailing," found that nearly two-thirds of the sagebrush-dotted rangelands in 11 western states are in either fair or poor condition.

It was written by the Natural Resources Defense Council and

National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest conservation group.

Figures cited for Idaho, based on published government reports, indicate 44.5 percent of the state's 10-million-acre-of-public-rangeland are in poor condition; it asserts that only 1.1 percent of the state's rangelands are in excellent condition.

But Delmar Vail, Idaho director of the Bureau of Land Management, admitted that rangelands still need dramatic

improvement, but the new report is outdated.

He said current conditions indicate that about 10 percent of Idaho's rangelands are in excellent condition and 30 percent is in poor condition.

"We're definitely on an upward trend," Vail said. "With all the seedings we had after the fires in the mid-1980s, and all of our (streamside) improvement projects, we've come a long ways in the last 10 years, certainly in the last five."

Vail said the Idaho BLM has 200 streamside improvement projects in place right now. In such projects, the BLM requires tight control of livestock grazing while replanting willows and shrubs on the creek banks.

A wide variety of birds and wildlife depends on streamside habitat for nesting, food and cover. The projects also are intended to improve fish habitat.

Johanna Wald, a grazing expert for the Natural Resources Defense

Council, disputed Vail's criticism that the report is out of date.

"The report is based on published grazing reports issued by the BLM," she said. "I have repeatedly written to the districts to send updated information on grazing."

"They have not sent me the right information,"

But Vail said the Idaho BLM estimates its rangeland conditions on an annual basis. If Wald requested estimates on range conditions, she could have updated

her numbers, he said.

Three-inch-thick environmental impact statements on range conditions take years to complete, he added.

"We've only got so many dollars and so many people and we have to make priorities," Vail said. "Our priority is to be on the ground, improving the range."

In the report, Wald criticized the BLM for failing to obtain on-the-ground range-condition monitoring information.

Charity drive for sick child proves scam

LEWISTON (AP) — Residents in the Lewiston-Clarkston area who collected empty cigarette packets this year under the impression they would help a little girl with a kidney disease may have worked in vain.

Mounts of cigarette packets now lie ignored on patios, in rooms and in a garage in the Tri-Cities area. They are destined for the garbage heap and are not going to help anyone get time on a kidney dialysis machine, as was rumored.

The people who were the final links with the agency that supposedly managed the project have vanished; or no longer remember its name, address or telephone number.

And the person who brought the whole scheme to the Eagles Auxiliary at Kennewick, which sponsored the project, now says, "I know it was a scam ... I do feel deeply sorry for it."

The campaign in the Lewiston-Clarkston area began in summer this year, headed by Clarkston Eagles secretary Don E. Foust.

In bars, homes and offices, people began to collect empty cigarette packets under the impression an unnamed cigarette manufacturing company would donate a minute on a kidney dialysis machine for each packet delivered to it.

The donations were intended for a "little girl," possibly from the Tri-Cities area.

It is doubtful now the little girl ever existed.

Meta Means, a Kennewick resident who brought the project to the Eagles Auxiliary there, said the girl was Kelly Newcomb, and was admitted this summer to Spokane's Deaconess Medical Center.

Hospital records show no one by the name was admitted during the year.

Hazel Peters, community service director for the Eagles Auxiliary at Kennewick, who adopted the project, said in an interview the girl's name was Kelly Newhouse, and she was admitted to a "Hope Hospital" at Spokane.

No hospital by that name is listed in the telephone directory's yellow pages, and officials at Deaconess could not trace anyone by the name of Kelly Newhouse as being admitted during the year.

"I don't want to be part of a hoax any more than anyone else does. We started collecting them because we thought it was legitimate," Ms. Peters said earlier this week.

In August, she said she contacted the Spokane office at Spokane, but they did not know anything about the project, so she stopped collecting the cigarette packets shortly after that.

"It's been stopped because I couldn't get the information I needed from the people who were doing it," she added. "As far as I am concerned, it is over and done with."

Marsing spill cleanup ends

BOISE (AP) — Cleanup of chemicals spilled on U.S. Highway 95 near Marsing Thursday night has been completed, and officials say there are no lingering effects.

A truck's trailer tipped over at 7 p.m., and four to five gallons of sulfuric acid and hydrogen peroxide were spilled into a borrow pit alongside the route, along with 300 to 400 pounds of crystallized copper sulfate.

The highway was closed for about four hours after the spill, but one lane of traffic was opened late in the evening. Both lanes were open by Friday morning.

The truck had broken down, and when the replacement arrived, the trailer containing the chemicals was disconnected. In the process of attaching the trailer to the replacement truck, the trailer tipped over, said Larry Gills, operations manager of Dart Trucking in Boise.

Since the company cleaned everything up right away, no fines will be imposed, Gills said.

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Marsing spill cleanup ends

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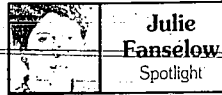
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Volunteers offer support for cancer patients

The American Cancer Society has added 11 Consistent volunteers from Magic Valley. The volunteers have dealt or are now dealing with cancer and are now trained to offer one-on-one support for other cancer patients.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

The new volunteers are Kathleen Hawkes, Frances Rost, Annabelle Isaacs, Alice Anderson, Beverly Monson and Meryn Monson, all from Wendell; Nancy Demchick from Bluff; Doug Brown, Debi Brown, Sandy Golay and Debbie Nelson, all of Twin Falls. Consurment invites area cancer patients and their families, or anyone else who would like to visit with other cancer survivors, to contact the group by calling Debbie Nelson at 733-3700 or Doug Brown at 733-3033.

Mary Ann Fisher, professor of physics at the College of Southern Idaho, was selected as a participant in the Topical Conference on Critical Issues in Two-Year College Physics and Astronomy. The event was held last weekend in Chevy Chase, Md.

Two local students have received honors in the 1989 School Shop Arc Welding Awards Program. Burley High School student Gary Beck won the \$500 Best of Region Award, and Murtaugh High student Shannon Widmer received a \$25 Regional Scholarship. The region covers California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Beck's entry describes a "Stacking Tool Bar" he designed and fabricated for use on his family's farm. Making the implement himself enabled him to save money and customize the design to his specific needs.

Widmer's project was a hydraulic pipe designed to be used in the agricultural shop at Murtaugh High. The press costs about \$270 to fabricate, while commercial presses sell for about \$1,000.

William D. Benkula of Twin Falls, a student at Idaho State University, has been selected to be a member of the Student Health Insurance Advisory Board at ISU. He also was asked to be a charter member of the Psi Chi Fraternity.

At Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., Stacey Torigiani has received recognition in several fields. She placed first in the championship division for dramatic interpretation in the Lewis and Clark College Speech Tournament, which drew students from 31 colleges in seven Western states.

In addition, Torigiani is playing "Maggie" in the college production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burks of Twin Falls.

Two area 4-H'ers have received recognition for their outstanding performance in the 4-H Wool Scholarship Award competition sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association Women's Auxiliary.

Kathryn Marchant from Oakley won first alternate status and April Telford from Malta is second alternate. They received well merited awards and certificates of recognition.

Content requirements included being enrolled in a 4-H clothing project, making a garment of at least 50 percent wool, and winning a blue ribbon in garment construction and modeling at the county level. The winning garments were all of 100 percent wool.

Two area teachers have received \$500 Teacher Incentive Grants from the Idaho Humanities Council. Robert Stuart Junior High School teacher Shauna Robinson will use her grant to make an artifact/instructional kit on the Paleo-Indians of the Pacific Northwest.

Coleen Bohney, a teacher at Frahm Middle School in Gooding, has received a \$500 Teacher Incentive Grant. Her grant will use her grant to make an artifact/instructional kit on the Paleo-Indians of the Pacific Northwest.

Wendell Elementary School has selected its "Good Citizens" for the month of October. The students are Vincent Wade, Nicholas Fowler and Diana Rose. Kindergarten: Charles Fleming, Tiffany Davis and Charles Diemert, first grade: Timothy Valadco, Josh Morrow, Alice Ambrose and Jackie Neal, second grade: Kai Elliott, Amber Anderson and Juan

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Multiple births bring special joys, challenges

Mothers of twins cope with twice the work

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine changing 30 diapers a day. Imagine giving birth to one baby, then having another arrive minutes later. A complete surprise.

Imagine having four children under 3 years old.

At least 80 area women don't have to use their imaginations. As members of Magic Valley Mothers of Twins, they know well the hard work and special joys a multiple birth can bring.

Although the group is called "Mothers of Twins" and is a chapter of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, fathers and grandparents often attend the group's events, too.

The group is especially helpful to new mothers. Bringing up one baby, after all, is a big and difficult job. Having twins can be overwhelming, especially for women who continue to work at a job outside the home.

Lynn Poppelwell of the local club says about 75 percent of the group's members — some of them single mothers — fit that category.

"A lot of us got to know each other because we had twins going on five years ago. That's when we organized this," says Poppelwell, who calls her life as mother of a 4-year-old twin boy and a 7-year-old son "rewarding and trying and thoroughly amazing."

The group, which meets on an average of every other month, offers parents an opportunity to socialize and share stories about their twins. But it also provides services such as a clearinghouse on medical and parenting information; many mothers-to-be are referred to the group by area physicians.

In addition, the club operates an equipment exchange that allows families to lend or trade strollers, cribs and clothes that their twins have outgrown. And affiliation with the national group means local parents have an opportunity to participate in national studies on twins and their characteristics.

Once a year, the club hosts a panel discussion. This year it focused on fathers of twins. Other programs have dealt with attention deficit disorder, discipline, school readiness and CPR for infants and children.

Pam Hartley and her husband, Bill, are the parents of twin Lauren and Lindsey, six months old; son Jakob, 2½; and daughter, Natalie, 1½. Theirs is the household that should be awarded five stars in a diaper company, with 30 changings a day.

But they're not complaining. "When I had twins, I felt I'd hit the lottery," says Hartley.

Hartley is a third-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School, and Bill is a teacher, counselor and coach at Robert Stuart Junior



When children of the Magic Valley Mothers of Twins get together, seeing double is unavoidable. Times-News photo ANDY AENZ

High. They've perfected a routine that propels them through, each morning, but it's a fragile system. "If the phone rings, forget it," Pam says.

Pam and Bill are up somewhere between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. to feed Lauren and Lindsey. Then it's back to bed for a while. Bill gets up again at 6 a.m. and starts getting the "big kids" ready. By 7:45 a.m. or so, the family of six is out the door. Jake and Natalie attend day care, while Pam's parents

take care of the babies.

Pam notes that her job as a parent isn't a whole lot different that her work at Sawtooth.

"I discipline and wipe noses all day and then I come home and do it all night," she says.

Parents of twins often have stories in common. They talk about constantly being snapped on the street, where people will see, oooh and awe over the look-alike chil-

dren and always ask the same five or six questions or make the same comments.

"They always say 'I've always wanted twins,'" says Kathleen Olmstead. "Or 'I'm glad it's you and not me,'" adds Vicki Kallman.

Other mothers nod and laugh as Hartley recounts one "line" parents of multiples sometimes hear: "Oh, my friend had identical twins — a girl and a boy!"

• See TWINS on Page C2



Fred Leafgren chats with Lora Ohlensen during a break in Monday's seminar. Times-News photo MIKE SALSBURY

Personality test aims to help enhance wellness

by KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Are you more likely to initiate or respond? To demonstrate or describe? Would you rather review a detailed report or an abstract design? Are you more likely to double-check or to trust your hunches? To be spontaneous or systematic?

These are questions of self-understanding — questions that dozens of college instructors, students, city employees, and others are learning to use as tools for improving work dynamics and enhancing wellness.

The 200 participants included CSI staff and students, supervisory staff of the local Head Start program, and some 25 managers and supervisors from Twin Falls' city offices.

• See TEST on Page C2

MBTI used to improve interactions

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator is based on a series of questions which show an individual's preferences, perceptions and patterns of judgement. Based on the work of Carl Jung, the test was first published in 1943 and is now offered through thousands of public and private centers internationally.

The MBTI provides a systematic structure for understanding personality and is used to improve interactions in the home, school, workplace and community.

For more information, refer to the book "Gifts Differing" by Isabel Briggs Myers with Peter B. Myers (Consulting Psychologists Press, 1980), or contact the Center for Applications of Psychological Type, 2720 NW 6th Street, Suite A, Gainesville, Florida, 32609.

Magic Valley United Way sprints past halfway level

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley has sprinted past the halfway level in its drive toward this year's \$275,000 goal.

As of Thursday, collections totaled \$156,319, according to Dan Brizec, campaign chairman. A week ago, the total was \$126,618. At this time last year, about \$123,000 was in the coffers.

"The people that ought to be given an 'A' this week are the Twin Falls Bank & Trust crew," said Brizec. Although donations from the bank were actually down 27 percent this year, Brizec praised the employees' giving in light of Bank & Trust's merger with First Interstate Corp.

"These folks are troupers," he said. "They believe in the United Way."

Brizec also thanked Bank & Trust President Curtis H. Eaton, who continued the bank's tradition of matching what employees give, and said the United Way hopes First Security will continue the practice of matching employees' gifts following completion of the merger.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reported in this week's news that Brizec expressed his disappointment that giving there was cut in half from last year.

Giving in 1988 totaled about \$9,300; this year's total was down to \$4,700. Brizec said, speculating that the hospital's own campaign to raise money for its new cancer center may have been partially responsible for the cut in donations.

Other accounts received this week included Nelson Rasholt, Robertson Tolmuck & Tucker, Theisen Motors and LeFargue Rogers & Evans, all at about the same level as last year, Brizec said.

United Parcel Service gave \$2,800 more than last year. Horizon Airlines in Hailey kicked in \$1,200. "We provide services around the valley," noted Brizec, who thanked the first-time donors, Home Federal Savings & Loan, another first-time giver, added \$165 to the tally.

Brizec also thanked loaned employees, the campaign workers who have been calling on large accounts in the area, noting that United Way Executive Director Kathy Williams feels this year's crew has done the best job ever.

"All in all, we're really excited about the campaign," said Brizec. "For the most part, things are up instead of down."

United Way

GOAL: \$275,000
11/9/89 \$156,319
11/3/89 \$112,615
10/27/89 \$84,194
10/20/89 \$65,728
10/12/89 \$46,981

Age discrimination becoming more pervasive in job market

DENVER (AP) — Civil rights laws aimed at age discrimination are increasingly being used by older workers who are fighting stereotypes and the nation's unique "disposable" culture to keep their jobs, officials say.

"It has become the fastest-growing category of employment discrimination," said Dorothy J. Porter, head of Colorado's Civil Rights Division. "It is also interesting that the majority of the people who file age-discrimination complaints are not minorities."

The civil rights agencies formed to protect "historically oppressed classes of people" now are handling a growing number of complaints, filed by "white males over the age of 40," Porter said.

Age-discrimination accounts for about a third of the 100,000 cases filed annually with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Joseph R. Esquibel, compliance manager of the regional EEOC office in Denver.

The most common stereotypes applied to older workers that they are inflexible, untrainable and less adaptable, Esquibel said. And older workers often are earning top wages while a younger worker could be hired for less.

"This problem based on age is an American phenomenon instead of a worldwide phenomenon. Race and sex discrimination may be worldwide, but age discrimination appears to be a manifestation of our culture," he said.

The majority of complaints are for firings, but "the most serious problem, I believe, is failure to hire," Esquibel said. People seldom complain about that, however, because applicants are "psychologically deterred" by hopes they still may be hired if they don't make wages.

"I think it is the most pervasive form of discrimination — it seems to cross all lines, whether you're white, black, Hispanic, Asian," said Steve Newman, executive director of Colorado's 3,600-member chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "You reach a certain age, and they want you out the door. You're disposable. You are human tissue. You're gone. This culture is just so disposable — a McDonald's culture. After you've had your quick consumption of an employee, you throw 'em out."

Newman said management in both government and industry in many instances has adopted techniques to force out older/middle managers.

"You call a superintendent in and humiliate him in front of his staff. If that fails, you bring in a chronic

layer, him in over the old superintendent and take the superintendent's duties away from him.

"You push him off in a corner in charge of fixing stamps, counting how many times the phone rings" until he or she takes early retirement.

However, Newman, Esquibel and Civil Rights Commission spokeswoman Judy Foster emphasized that workers at all levels — from clerks to secretaries — are the targets of age discrimination.

"One of the tricky parts is that many times people don't know they've been discriminated against when they're laid off. But when they're replaced by someone half their age and a two-thirds their salary, they realize their age was probably a factor in their being laid off," Foster said.

Some age-discrimination victims have won large settlements. Gerald V. Barrett, a lawyer specializing in job law and head of the University of Akron's psychology department, said the small number of cases that go to trial are won as many times by the employer as by the complaining employee.

"I'm sure, if a company, for example, found a manager had said to an employee, 'You're older and you're not doing the job,' they are going to settle that case, especially when you have a smoking gun like that," Barrett said.

"On the other end, you're going to have cases where the plaintiff is not performing his or her job the way it should be performed. These are the tough ones. That's where the fact-finding by the court comes into play."

Esquibel said much age discrimination is the result of stereotyping.

"It's just an irrational prejudice in our society that the older you are the less productive you are. That's a myth. It can't be shown to be the case."

He took issue with the belief that ridding a work force of older workers and keeping younger ones leads to stability. "The 55-year-old will probably stay around 15 years while the 23-year-old may be gone tomorrow."

Studies also show older workers are involved in fewer instances of sexual harassment and racial discrimination. Esquibel sees a change for the better as the nation ages.

"I think the society is changing slowly, like a glacier. This fascination with the youth culture is starting to wane. The nation's work force is getting older. The ray of hope in all of this is that the employer is not going to have as many chances to discriminate in the future."

The fine art of encouragement

By Reuder's Digest

The right words at the right time can work wonders. People everywhere occasionally need a good word, an uplifting compliment to fire their hopes and dreams. Here are some tips that can help you and others.

1. Be sincere and simple. A compliment is more than flattery. An insincere compliment sweetens the tongue but sours the stomach. The simplest compliment can be the most profound. John Wooden, the great UCLA basketball coach, told his players that when they scored, they were to smile, wink or nod to the player who had passed them the ball. A team member asked, "What if he's not looking?" "I guarantee he'll look," Wooden replied.

2. Be sensitive to time and place. During one of the last major offensives of World War II, Dwight Eisenhower was walking near the Rhine and came upon a GI who seemed depressed. "How are you feeling, son?" Eisenhower asked.

"General," the young man replied. "I'm awful nervous."

"Well," Eisenhower said, "you and I are a good pair then, because I'm nervous too. Maybe if we just walk along together, we'll be good for each other."

3. Recall personal examples of struggle. It's human nature to believe that successful people have never made mistakes. Their success sometimes faces difficultly needs to be reminded of the challenges and failures that haunt us all.

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- Anso V @ 5 - Year Wear, Soil and Stain Resistant Warranty
- Forty Fashionable Solid Colors

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Aging incremental, not gradual

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Aging is characterized by abrupt declines in mental ability often by personal experience, like forced retirement or a heart attack, according to a long-term study that suggests some precautions.

The 33-year Seattle Longitudinal Study has tracked the intellectual ability of an 8,000 people aging in age from their 20s to their 90s.

"What we have to do now is document scientifically what anecdotally we have seen all along," said Kenneth Warner, Shale, head of Pennsylvania State University's Gerontology Center. "That people don't age the same way."

Most aging studies have looked at group averages for different age groups, rather than tracking changes in individuals over time, Shale said. Every seven years, the Seattle study researchers test five areas: verbal

meaning, spatial orientation, inductive reasoning, and number and word fluency.

People maintain their mental abilities, on average, into their 60s, Shale said. "From then on, on average, you can find some decline."

By 67 more than half the participants showed a decline in reasoning ability, though verbal ability didn't decline for most until their 70s.

"Inductive reasoning tends to decline sooner, because it involves speed of response," Shale said. "Between age 20 and 60, reaction time approximately doubles, so only skill requiring high levels of speed is vulnerable."

Participants recently looked at 838 researchers who had suffered a significant drop in one or more of the five abilities over a period of seven years, and found a link to jarring events in their lives, such as the death of a spouse and mental de-

cline, Shale said. People who are open to change, active and continue to learn either formally or informally tend to age more slowly.

"It's more of a use it or lose it proposition," he said.

Some of the major risk factors are an unstimulating or sedentary life, low education level with no effort to continue learning and heart disease, he said.

Boredom with family life isn't something to ignore

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

No, it doesn't matter you like a divorce or a death in the family. But boredom with family life is an astute problem — and ignoring it can have some pretty unpleasant consequences.

In terms of basic survival — having food, shelter and good health — "it's not very important," says Milton Schwebel, professor emeritus of psychology at Rutgers University in New Jersey. "But in terms of the happiness and pleasure of the family and goodwill in the family, (boredom) really can create havoc."

Typically, family members will begin to avoid one another, following pursuits that put even more distance between them.

"Alienated" people often create family defense mechanisms — people love each other, they want to be together, but are having trouble when they're together. They get angry, irritable and they find a way of being apart," Schwebel says. For example, a parent might become overly involved in work or fitness.

The other bad consequence is that kids become irritable and fight, and then the parents get involved and the parents get irritable and fight, and then the fighting," Schwebel says.

Such a situation is bad enough, to be considered a crisis by Schwebel and four other Schwebels. Three psychologists and two educators, together they wrote "A Guide to a Happier Family: Overcoming the Anger, Frustration and Boredom that Destroy Family Life."

Certain people are particularly prey to boredom, Schwebel says. "Some people are raised to believe having fun is not the right thing," he says. "They were never allowed to

build fun into life — life has to be hurried, life has to be hard work, life has to be serving others but not having fun yourself."

"They have an inability to accept fun and be playful and loving — though it's perfectly healthy and normal and good, for children as well."

Other families are disorganized. They want to do things together, but don't plan. When the weekend arrives, the children go off to their own activities while the parents are still trying to figure out what to do.

Couples who once truly enjoyed time together often seem in later married life hopelessly tied to routine, Schwebel advises them to figure out when they stopped having fun, often when the first baby arrived, or when professional demands began to take precedence and work on what they used to have.

In all cases, the bored will have to get to work.

Prepare a list of possible activities and add into hundreds of suggestions, Schwebel says.

"There's an extraordinarily long list of activities one could engage in, whether it's bird watching, going to museums, hearing music, playing music, painting, hiking or whether it's using a camera, or collecting restaurants, if you will," he says. "It is so long, unless two people are consciously or unconsciously determined not to find something that will strike some degree of interest in the two of them."

Narrow the list down to five or 10, taking children's interests into account. You have an advantage if the children in your family are young — they can be brought up to be interested in the activity, Schwebel says.

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
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Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff
Wednesday: Chicken patie
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
 Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Movie at 10 a.m.
 Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 AARP meeting at 10:30 a.m.
 Phone grocery orders to Williams

Foottown
Thursday
 Grocery Delivery
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
 Center closed
Sunday
 Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon
Monday: Weiners and sauerkraut

Friday: Turkey and dressing
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham

Activities
Tuesday
 Trip to Hagerman for brunch.
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
 Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Careers workshop set for Hailey

HAILEY — Trends in technology, business and education which will create 206 career demands will be the object of a Careers of the Future workshop set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the upstairs meeting room at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

Susan Westendorf, counselor with the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho and coordinator of the school's Vocational Equity Program, will lead the program.

Westendorf says she will suggest academic and/or vocational skills which all workers of the future will need and name some specific Idaho jobs which seem to have potential for the next five years. She will also guide people to resources off and on campus and give them an option to schedule individual appointments with her or other counselors in the program.

There is no charge for the workshop or for follow-up counseling.

For further information, contact Patricia E. Kleinkopf, Director, Blaine County Community Education/College of Southern Idaho, 788-2033 or 788-2038. Pre-registration is not required, but is appreciated.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Michael C. Steen, son of Jeanne J. Atwood of Twin Falls and Curtis B. Steen of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Scott A. Worthington, son of Lyle D. and Cecelia B. Worthington, both of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Aaron M. Harrington, son of Toni Harrington of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

Gooding Combat Center in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. A 1988 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Robert D. Latham, a resident of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Hansen High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in May 1989.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Ty A. Bolich, son of Stanley D. and Kairon M.T. Bolich of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Marc A. Kleinkopf, son of Patricia E. Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The private is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Pvt. John A. Ennet IV, son of Jack A. and Bridget S. Ennet of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1989 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

SHOSHONE — Army Brig. Gen. Bruce W. Hall, has assumed command of the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The general graduated in 1957 from Shoshone High School and received his master's degree in 1973 from Syracuse University in New York.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Terry J. Kelly, son of Pat Kelly of Burley, and Mary Kelly of Pocatello, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Kelly V. Ahlm, son of Victor A. and Gay Ahlm of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989.

Anniversaries

The Brants

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John Brant of Jerome, will be honored at the 10:30 a.m. Mass at the Catholic church, followed by an open house and reception at their home Nov. 19 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 4 p.m. at their home, 1407 N. Fillmore.

Brant and Loretta Holpman were married Nov. 21, 1939, in Conception Junction, Mo. They moved to a farm north of Jerome where they farmed until 1988, when they moved to their present home.

The couple had two boys, Gerald Brant of Jerome and Francis Brant, who died in 1963.



Loretta and John Brant
 The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Uhls

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Uhl of Rupert, will be honored at an open house Nov. 19 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert.

Uhl and Dorothy Stapleton were married Nov. 15, 1939, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

The event is being given by their children, Ilene Turner of Hailey; Louise McBride of Pocatello; and Louis Uhl of Rupert.

The couple has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Dorothy and Chris Uhl

The Coiners

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coiner of Heyburn, will be honored at an open house Nov. 19 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, Coiner and Babe Heath were married Nov. 27, 1939, in Lamar, Mo. They have lived in Idaho for 42 years.

The couple has two sons, Steve Coiner of East Travis, Mich., and Jeff Coiner of Heyburn. Their sons, along with several nieces and nephews will host the celebration.



Ernest and Babe Coiner
 The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

A volunteer is needed to help with the mailing at the Chamber of Commerce. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho library program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSL. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed for various positions at the Bull Chamber of Commerce. For more information call Barbara Weaver at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Call Dottie Miller at 737-2066.

Volunteers are needed as teachers aides to help students with reading. 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 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 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Bull Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small 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. We are particularly looking for people in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area.

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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The Disney Channel

Now your family can enjoy The Disney Channel from Idaho Home Theatre Rural Subscription Television. The Disney Channel has exclusive quality entertainment for the whole family. Kids will love the all new Mickey Mouse series. The whole family will enjoy original exclusive movies. There's something for everyone! If you're looking for an alternative to regular TV, call IDAHO HOME THEATRE and subscribe to the Disney Channel.

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 Corner of Blue Lakes and 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls
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 733-0500

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie-reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can keep living fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising.

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is completely called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatic" High Calorie Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills are 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It's 100% safe and no drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss (from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive) again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your own fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors... exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (#53 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (#53 handling). Fat Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W283, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, exp. date, and signature.) Fastest service for credit card orders.

ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. W283.

Weddings

Jacobson-Kerr

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Jacobson and Burton Kerr were married May 12 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Relda Jacobson of Rhyolite, Idaho, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Lyng B. Kerr of Twin Falls.

A reception was held May 12 in Moreland. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bybee of Idaho Falls.

A reception was also held May 13 in Twin Falls by the parents of the bridegroom, Lawrence and Fawnell Jacobson, sisters of the bride, and Valerie Boyce, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridal attendants. Clarice Tolson, aunt of the bridegroom, and Angela Tolson, cousin of the bridegroom, were the gift attendants. Wendy Kerr attended the

guest book.

Ron and Russell Kerr, brothers of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen. Joe Woodland, Todd Smith, Shaun McQueen, Dave Elsworth, Sean Evans, Ken Chesdine, and Quincy Boyce, all friends of the bridegroom, greeted and served.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Kerr of Tremonton, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Thompson of Logan, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Snake River High School in Moreland and is currently attending Ricks College in Rexburg.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS Mission in South Dakota for two years. He is also attending Ricks College and is working for the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, Idaho.



Burton and Juanita Kerr
The newlyweds will attend Utah State University in Logan, Utah, this January to continue their studies.

Legarreta-Gage

GOODING — Cruzanna Marie Legarreta and Robbie Dean Gage were married June 3 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Hefty. Delores Robinson was organist. Jean Lejard was soloist. Other music performers included Princess Bride and When I'm With You.

The bride is the daughter of Cruz and Susan Legarreta of Gooding, and parent of the bridegroom is Phyllis Gage of Caldwell.

Misty Falconburg, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie Legarreta, Tracy Dille and Kathy Olsen.

Roger Brooks, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Todd Phillips, Doug

Lloyd and Richard Williams; Ushers were Dean Dille and David Olsen, Dean Olsen and Coleen Wiscomb were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Dora Denny of Twin Falls and William Wildman of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Stacie Maxwell attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and Juan's Beauty College. She is employed at Rainbows and Roses.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Gooding High School. He works for Beerly Construction.

The newlyweds reside in Gooding.



Robbie and Cruzanna Gage

Roesler-Moore

HAZELTON — Rebecca Jo Roesler and Robert C. Moore were married Sept. 2 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley.

Officiating was the Rev. Leder and Bob Meyer. Ken Hill was organist. Christie Moore, Julie Rowland and Kelly McDougal were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Sue Roesler of Fremont, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Elmer and Ona Moore of Hazelton.

Jamie Roesler, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Gretchen Schmidt, Erin Cross, Kris Halstead and Sue Tuggle, all friends of the bride, was the flower girl.

Ray Turner, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Kent Moore, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Berndt, friend of the bridegroom, and David and Jonathan

Roesler, brothers of the bride. David Moore, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Walt Mueller of Filer and Isabelle Lampe of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Jake and Emilie Moore of Paul.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Beverly Bowles, Leann Jones and Merilyn Jones, cousins of the bride, and Faye Hall and Peggy Ohlmg, both aunts of the bride. Sheri Ohlmg, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Julie and Amanda Moore and Sara Bonar, nieces of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Mission San Jose High School in Fremont and is a 1989 graduate of Concordia College in Portland, Ore. She is self-employed as a bookkeeper.

The bridegroom is a 1975 gradu-



Robert and Rebecca Moore
ate of Minico High School in Rupert and is a 1980 graduate of Eastern Oregon State College. He is also a graduate of the Art Center in Pasadena, Calif., in 1987. He is a self-employed artist.

The newlyweds reside in the Emerson area in Heyburn.

Water houseplants from above, below

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it better to water your houseplants from above or below, and how do you know if you've watered them enough?

Above or below is fine with most plants, says Earl Aronson, gardening editor for The Associated Press. Keep in mind that plants such as African violets and cyclamen don't like to have their leaves or crowns splashed, but even these should be watered from the top occasionally to flush out fertilizer salts and sodium that may have accumulated in the soil.

Thomas H. Schimke, M.D., J.D.

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<p>PEACHES</p> <p>Rainbow 29 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p>	<p>FLOUR</p> <p>I.C.A. 10 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.49</p>
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<p>CRACKERS</p> <p>Zesta Saltines 1 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>	<p>RAMEN NOODLES</p> <p>TV Brand</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.00</p> <p>10 for</p>
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<p>FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>I.C.A. 11 3/4 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p>	<p>CUT GREEN BEANS</p> <p>I.C.A. 16 oz. French or Regular</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 for 99¢</p>
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<p>RAINBOW DETERGENT</p> <p>30 LB.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.99</p>	<p>MD BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>4 PACK 2 PLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p>
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<p>BAKERY</p> <p>CAKE DONUTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.49</p> <p>doz.</p> <p>CINNAMON PULL-A-PARTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p>Plg.</p>	<p>DELI</p> <p>TURKEY BREAST</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.99</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>12 PIECE CHICKEN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5.99</p>
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Ascension Episcopal Church
presents

Artisans Holiday Show

Friday, November 17, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

210 Blue Lakes North
Twin Falls

Wife feels tightly bound years after tying knot

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago when I was 24, I married a healthy, 48-year-old divorced father of three grown children. In addition to signing a prenuptial agreement, I agreed to three stipulations: that I honor his privacy, love his family, and agree to a childless marriage since he had no desire to start a second family.

At the time, I was willing to accept any terms in order to marry him, but now I have some regrets about these stipulations. His demands for "privacy" make me uneasy, since I remember only too well the way he deceived his wife so we could be together. Second, I have tried to love his family, but his mother blames me for breaking up his marriage and never passes up a chance to let me know how she feels about me. The third stipulation has been the hardest to accept because now I realize that I would like to have a child. What do you advise?

SECOND THOUGHTS: **DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS:** If "honoring" your husband's privacy means closing



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

your eyes to his philanthropy, since there is no cure for AIDS, you could be foolishly risking your life.

No one should agree to "love" anybody's family. You can agree to treat them with respect and even to be cordial, but it's impossible to "love" on command.

And if you want to have a child, keep in mind that a man who doesn't want a child usually makes a poor father. I advise you to seek counseling, and ask your husband to join you. You don't have a marriage — it's a business deal you may both want to end.

DEAR ABBY: This is a weird problem, but I am stumped. My husband and I returned

from our vacation to find that our across-the-street neighbor had mounted a cannon in his front yard!

This monstrous metal relic, set in concrete, is aimed directly at our house. When we sit on our front porch, all I can see is that ugly weapon pointed on our front door, and it makes me nervous.

I went over there and told that neighbor that his cannon was making me very uncomfortable, but he just laughed and said he thought it was an interesting piece of art and I had nothing to worry about because the cannon wasn't loaded. My husband keeps telling me to relax — the cannon is harmless and hasn't been fired since the Civil War, but I'm not convinced. What do you suggest?

"IN THE SIGHTS" IN SYRACUSE **DEAR IN:** To put your mind at ease and your fears to rest, call your local police department and ask to have an arms expert sent to examine your neighbor's cannon.

The expert will examine the cannon to make sure that the firing mechanism is inoperative.

And since your neighbor assured you that the cannon was harmless, he should have no objections to an expert's examining it to confirm the fact.

DEAR ABBY: I took off a lot of weight recently. I've been eating a lot of fruit and exercising, but what do you say to someone who says, "I liked you better fat"?

DEAR CATHY: Say, "I liked you better before you said that!"

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. Do not send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

MORTGAGE SHOPPING?
WAIT ON RATE
Looking for a mortgage? You might want to wait a little longer. All signs point toward lower rates in coming weeks — and possibly months.

The average rate on a 30 year fixed-rate loan is falling steadily. It was 9.75% as of Oct. 31, down from 10.02% a month earlier and from 10.07% at the start of September, according to 100 HY's Sister publication, Bank Rate Monitor.

Each quarter-point drop saves you \$19 a month on a \$100,000 mortgage. That's \$1,140 over five years. And the declines should continue — given weaknesses in the economy and a lull in housing starts. The outlook is for an average of 9.50% by the end of the year.

Already you can find low rates in a variety of cities. For example:

- First Gibraltar Bank, Houston and Dallas, uses a charging just 8.75% on a 3 year loan on Oct. 31.
- Two New York times, Anchor Savings and City Federal Savings Bank, were at 9%.
- Maryland National Bank, Baltimore also charged 9%.
- Washington Thrifts, Columbia First Federal, Perpetual Savings Bank and Trust Bank Savings, all at 9.25%.

How long should you wait? That depends on when you plan to buy a mortgage. If you've found the right home and are ready to make an offer, shop lenders today. Select among those charging 9.50% or less, with two to three points. A point is a hundredth of the loan amount, usually paid at closing.

If you are still house hunting, try to spot the best rates now. Find the banks, thrifts or mortgage companies with the most competitive loans and keep in touch with them on a weekly basis.

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James R. Love, CFP

CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Engagements

Crowley-Knudsen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne to Steven J. Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Knudsen of Salt Lake City.



Steven Knudsen and Anne Crowley

Crowley is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS mission to Arizona. She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She worked at Crowley Pharmacy last summer and is currently working at Jack's Pharmacy in Provo.

Knudsen is also attending BYU and is scheduled to graduate in Dec. 1990. He served an LDS mission in Virginia. He works for Word Perfect in Orem, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Engstrom-Koontz

TWIN FALLS — Elmer and Rose Engstrom of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry to Doug Koontz, son of John and Louise Koontz of Twin Falls.

Engstrom is a graduate of Skyline High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at Family and Children's Services.

Koontz is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is self-employed as a farmer and trainer.

The wedding is planned for March 24.

White-Hunsaker



Eric Hunsaker and Renee White

HAGERMAN — Agnes White of Hagerman and Calvin White of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Joann White to Eric Cooper Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunsaker of Buhl.

The wedding is planned for May.

Neal-Wokersien

TWIN FALLS — David and Hilta Marrow of Delta, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Neal to Jeff Wokersien, son of Kent and Mary Lou Wokersien of Twin Falls.



Jeff Wokersien and Jenny Neal

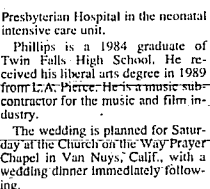
Neal is a 1981 graduate of Lineville High School in Lineville, Ala. She graduated from Jacksonville State University in 1985, and is currently employed by General Electric Consultants.

Wokersien is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He graduated from Boise State University in 1984, and is currently employed by Electronic Data Systems.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 1 at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Delta, Ala.

Elbert-Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Charles Elbert of Northridge, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Ruthann to Matthew Alan Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. David Phillips of Twin Falls.



Holly Elbert and Matthew Phillips

Elbert is a 1982 graduate of a Los Angeles prep school. She received her nursing degree in 1987 from Los Angeles Valley College and her bachelor's of science degree in nursing from Azusa Pacific University in 1989. She is employed at the Valley

Presbyterian Hospital in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Phillips is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received his liberal arts degree in 1989 from L.A. Pierce. He is a music sub-contractor for the music and film industry.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Church on the Way Prayer Chapel in Van Nuys, Calif., with a wedding dinner immediately following.

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Includes 12 BONUS Friendship Prints. Hurry, this is our last visit before Christmas.

23 Portraits now only \$12.95

Special includes one 8x10, two 5x7s and 8 matching wallet-sized portraits from one pose of your choice in the finished portrait envelope. PLUS 12 Friendship Prints.

Hurry, last visit before Christmas:
Monday-Saturday, November 13-18
HOURS: Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. • Lunch 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Lunch 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

PIXIE PORTRAITS FROM JCPenney

Where little smiles became lasting treasures.

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PIXIE PORTRAITS FROM JCPenney

Where little smiles became lasting treasures.

"Christmas Memories"

Carols • Recipes • Traditions

This easy-to-carry, easy-to-keep booklet contains popular Christmas carols, favorite recipes and holiday traditions.

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To be published Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

Copies are available to organizations. Please fill out the coupon below and bring it or mail it to us at The Times-News by Monday, November 27.

(You may pick them up anytime after December 5th)

The Times-News

YES! Please reserve copies (limit 100) of "Christmas Memories"

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1-800-528-0444

Leftists kill 2 in barracks attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas attacked a military barracks in the capital Saturday, killing two children and injuring eight other people, a military official said.

Col. Carlos Carrillo, director of the National Guard, said the guerrillas launched six homemade mortars Saturday morning at the barracks in northern San Salvador. He said one struck the installation, injuring three soldiers.

Another mortar landed in a poor neighborhood, killing two children and injuring five civilians, Carrillo said.

He said the mortars had been placed in three vehicles at the barracks' perimeter but technicians deactivated one before it exploded.

"The attack was a demonstration of their (the rebels') inefficiency. If they had planned it well, all of their shots would have fallen inside the installations," Carrillo said.

However, witnesses told The Associated Press that one explosive hit a truck in the barracks and injured 10 soldiers.

Carrillo said the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front, which has been fighting 10 years to topple a succession of U.S.-backed governments, was probably behind the attack. The rebels did not claim responsibility.

Vatican AIDS conference won't condone condom use

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The first Vatican conference on AIDS will examine ways to prevent the disease by promoting changes in moral and sexual behavior and not by condoning the use of condoms, officials said Saturday.

"To provide or advise condoms, condom after condom, by states wherever they are is a hypocritical act," said Archbishop Fiorenzo Angelini, the chief organizer of the conference, which begins Monday.

"It is a disloyal act," he added. "It is an uneducated act. And it does not serve as an obstacle to the disease but allows it to develop more than one can imagine."

The Vatican has made it clear in the past that it disapproves of the use of condoms as a means of slowing the spread of the deadly disease,

which can be contracted through sexual acts. But Angelini's comments were among the strongest public assertions to date on the issue by a Vatican official.

Angelini, president of the Pontifical Council for Pastoral Assistance to Health Care Workers, spoke at a news conference presenting the three-day international congress titled, "To

Live, Why?"

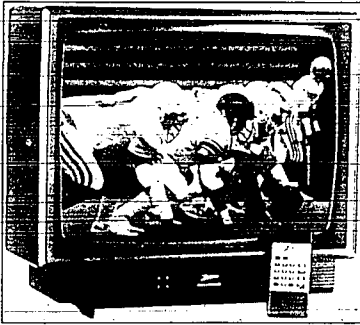
More than 1,000 delegates from 85 countries, including some of the world's foremost experts on AIDS, are scheduled to attend.

Angelini, who called AIDS "a scourge of humanity," said talking about condoms is "to trivialize" the problem. "It is not possible to treat such traumatic, tragic things in such a way."

In an apparent reference to condom manufacturers and advertisers, he warned of "really dirty speculators who profit and benefit from the tragedy."

The use of condoms in fighting AIDS has been a delicate issue for the Roman Catholic Church, which opposes all forms of artificial birth control.

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21 charged with corruption in Soviet probe

MOSCOW (AP) — A score of top Communist Party and government officials in the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan have been charged with corruption after an investigation by Soviet officials, Tass said Saturday.

Among those charged was the republic's former Communist leader, Imamjon Usmankhodzhaev, who a year ago was expelled from the national party's Central Committee.

Usmankhodzhaev and three other officials had been accused by the weekly magazine Ogonyok of swiping bribes.

Tass identified 20 officials from the republic's national and regional party organizations and local government who had been charged.

An investigation "revealed that they accepted large sums of money from their subordinates and other officials for patronage, promotion at work and assistance in solving economic and other problems," it said.

One regional party official in the neighboring republic of Kazakhstan also was charged, and several more investigations were continuing, Tass said.

An investigation of corruption in Uzbekistan was launched shortly after the death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1982.

The probe eventually led to Brezhnev's son-in-law, Yuri D. Churbanov, who was found guilty of corruption in December and sentenced to 12 years in a labor camp.

Fire damages West German destroyer

LONDON (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday on a West German destroyer taking part in NATO exercises in the English Channel, the Ministry of Defense said. There were no injuries or serious damage.

The destroyer Bayern, armed with Exocet missiles, was docked at the Portland naval base in Dorset on England's south coast when the fire started, a ministry spokeswoman said.

An emergency team on the Bayern tackled the fire and three Dorset fire crews were called in to help. Damage was confined to the ship's electrical supply system, said the spokeswoman, who by custom was not identified.

Oil found off Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A well drilled off Cuba confirmed the existence of a good supply of oil, the official news agency Prensa Latina reported Saturday.

The Prensa Latina dispatch, monitored in Mexico City, said the discovery was made in the first well drilled in Cardenas Bay, 80 miles east of Havana. The news agency quoted Enrique Zaeca, a geologist, as saying the oil was discovered in a 9,954-foot well.

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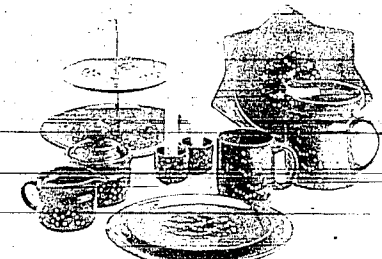
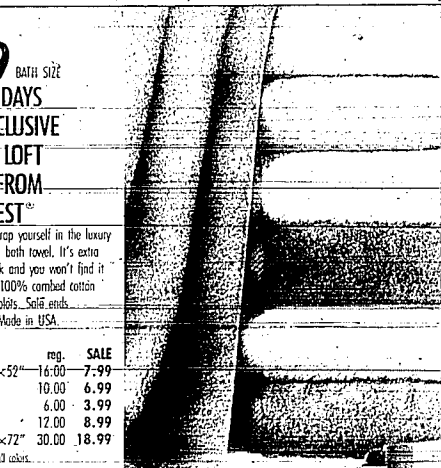
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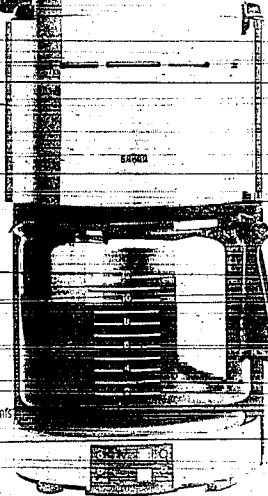


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Guatemala may be drug link between Colombia, U.S.

The Baltimore Sun

GUATEMALA CITY — With major drug crackdowns under way in Mexico and the Caribbean, Guatemala is to be a major transshipment point for Colombian cocaine to the United States, say Western diplomats and drug experts here.

They describe Guatemala as the "Swiss cheese" of Central America, with hundreds of tiny airfields, loose banking laws, virtually no radar coverage, a weak law enforcement system, a government open to corruption and a collapsing economy.

"If I could pick an ideal country for the Colombian cartels, this would be it," said congressional Deputy Edmund Mulet, who attributes 20 percent of Guatemala's murders to drug violence.

Government drug agents, acting on tips from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, have begun finding alarmingly large quantities of cocaine, indicating that the Colombian drug lords are switching their operations here.

A ton of cocaine was found aboard an American yacht in September and more than a ton was hidden in a petroleum tanker truck in the resort town of Antigua this summer. The combined value of the two shipments is about \$370 million, or about equal to what coffee, the country's leading export, earned in 1988.

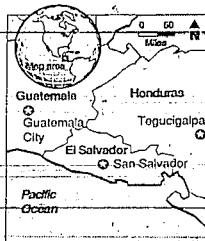
At any given moment, the country has six

tons of cocaine ready for shipment to the United States, law enforcement officials say. If that figure is true, the \$1.1 billion value exceeds the value of all Guatemalan exports in 1988.

"My gut feeling is that we are seeing the beginnings of a significant shift here," said a Western drug expert, whose views are shared by DEA agents in the U.S. "We give the Guatemalas real credit for the job they are doing, but I wonder if they will be overwhelmed."

Last month, Guatemala took the unusual step of rejecting 115 visa requests from Colombians saying they were linked to drug trafficking. In September, 500 Colombians entered the country, the largest from any South American country. Even if they are caught, Colombian drug violators are invariably fined and sent to Guatemala's weak judicial system, which treats infractions as violations of the health code.

Already two brothers of Alfonso Cabrera, the country's leading presidential candidate, and President Vinicio Cerezo's anti-



KRTN Intelligraphics

corruption police chief have been linked to drug dealing.

Cerezo, in an interview, denied government officials have been tainted by drug money and said that the nation's drug police had gotten the upper hand on a Colombian incursion that began two years ago.

Nevertheless, he admitted that Guatemala's scarce resources made it dependent on foreign aid to meet the crisis and that the nation had no radar surveillance — of its southern Pacific coast, where hundreds of remote farms have airfields.

Fifty percent of the airfields can be used by powerful single-engine planes and about 20 can be used by long-range twin-engine craft, said a U.S. government spokesman here. "Farm managers are routinely paid \$50,000 to look the other way," said another American official.

Cerezo said Guatemala would welcome the donation of a radar system, similar to U.S.-subsidized radars being installed in Belize, Honduras and southern Mexico. The government also is seeking to lease seven

Sikorsky helicopters and a fleet of small patrol boats, he said.

In the fiscal year that ended September 30, the United States gave Guatemala about \$1 million, most of it used in the poppy and marijuana eradication program. The United States is seeking double that amount in the current fiscal year.

Because of the burgeoning drug trade, Congress may for the first time require that Guatemala, like other major drug-producing countries, be certified as having an anti-drug program to qualify for U.S. aid; Guatemala should have no problems in getting certification, say U.S. officials here.

Some diplomats fear that the presidential candidacy of Cabrera might act as a rallying point for disgruntled military officers who see him and his drug-tainted brothers as a symbol of the corruption in the government of President Cerezo who has survived two coup attempts.

Cabrera, President Cerezo's boyhood friend and close associate, is pushing a tough new anti-drug law in Congress. But critics view with suspicion his backing of a horse racing track and gambling casino, both of which could be used to launder drug money.

Although no one believes Cabrera has been tainted by drug money, the former school teacher has managed to amass a multi-million-dollar fortune while serving in various posts in the four-year-old Cerezo

administration. He refused to be interviewed for this story.

Guatemala already has inherited the effects of Mexico's efforts to eradicate poppy fields that once provided the largest share of U.S. heroin. The Mexican poppy lords moved into Guatemala to avoid persecution at home.

As a result, Guatemala is now believed to be the fourth- or fifth-largest poppy producer in the world with an estimated annual value of about \$100 million — making poppy the country's third largest export.

But the U.S. heroin trade is dwarfed by the cocaine business, and the poppy fields here have been substantially damaged by a DEA herbicide aerial-spraying program.

"What we find more worrisome is the vast wealth of the Colombian traffickers," said Alfredo Garcia of the opposition National Center. Union, the country's second largest party. "These people annually make half the entire Gross Domestic Product of Guatemala (\$10.08 billion in 1988)."

The Colombian drug barons traditionally have sought to control the cocaine distribution system through low-level representatives at various staging points en route to the United States.

While little in the way of direct evidence has come to light, there have been some disturbing signs, say Western diplomats and drug experts.

Briefly

Astronauts confer on use of space

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Astronauts and cosmonauts began a five-day conference Saturday focusing on the peaceful use of space technology.

Russel Schweickart, an Apollo 9 astronaut and co-chairman of the Association of Space Explorers, said one item high on the agenda is a proposed "Rescue in Space" program that would include laws and facilities to aid spacepunks in distress.

"Space for Earth" is the theme of the group's fifth Planetary Congress and is the title of an address to be delivered by India's Dr. Yash Pal, this year's winner of the association's award for his work in designing a satellite network to serve rural areas.

Schweickart and Soviet Maj. Gen. Alexei Leonov, co-chairmen of the association, expressed hope their governments will eventually agree to send a joint team to Mars. Schweickart, an Apollo 9 astronaut, said the association has submitted a recommendation to the U.S. Congress to accept the principle of such a voyage.

WWII mine claims 3 victims in Libya

ROME (AP) — A World War II land mine exploded near a Libyan village, killing three members of a family and wounding three others, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported Saturday.

A 10-ton mine monitored in Rome, JANA said, the mine exploded near the village of Al Riana, about 45 miles west of Tobruk in Libya's northeastern coastal strip.

The agency said the mine killed Messaoud Mohammed Kadi, 60, and his sons — Kadi Messaoud Mohammed Kadi, 25, and Daw Messaoud Mohammed Kadi, 30.

It also said the blast seriously injured the father's wife, Khudija Abdelhah Messaoud, 45, and her 3- and 2-year-old grandchildren.

Italy and other countries that fought in Libya during the war left hundreds of thousands of mines throughout the North African country, and Libya has demanded their governments turn over maps of the minefields, JANA said.

Honduras to start disarming Contras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The head of Honduran police said Saturday his forces will begin disarming Nicaraguan Contras around the country this week to guarantee peaceful general elections here.

Col. Lazaro Avila, chief of the Public Security Force, told a news conference the nationwide disarming program would start Monday. He said the Nov-26 elections "will not be tarnished by intransigency."

However, with only 5,000 men, he did not say how his forces would cope if they met resistance from the more than 12,000 U.S.-backed Contras living in Honduras.

"While I truthfully don't know the exact location of these people or their equipment, the disarming is indiscriminate and there will be no exceptions," Avila said.

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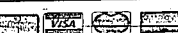
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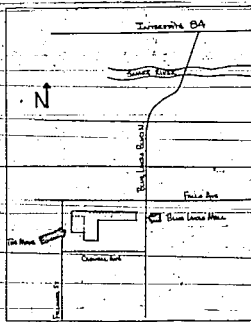
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The Modelista

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Warsaw pact praises, cautions East Germany on open borders



East German mother, daughter snuff perfume in Helmstedt store

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Soviet Union and most of its allies Sunday praised East Germany's decision to open the Berlin Wall but cautioned that the Cold War relic will still be considered a border between the Germans.

Official media in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Hungary carried reports about East Berlin's decision to open its borders. Romania, which has the most repressive leadership in the bloc, has kept a virtual news blackout on the event.

"The wall has ceased to be an obstacle to free movement... (but) it doesn't mean that it stopped to be a border as well. The border's existence continues, as well as the border between the two German states," the Czech youth daily Mlada Fronta said in an editorial.

"The fossil from the Cold War years, the symbol of division of Europe, along which many people have died, has fallen to let our continent, the people of the East and West, learn to live together after years of silent neighborhood," the newspaper said.

complete break with old dogmas." A Komsomolskaya Pravda article titled "Everyone walks through the wall," described the euphoria among Germans on both sides but emphasized concerns about what the economic and social effects of the changes will be.

"The White House said Saturday that Gorbachev sent President Bush a message signaling his support for the East German changes and expressing hope the situation will remain 'calm and peaceful.'"

In Hungary where the Communist Party itself has been banished to history books since it disbanded last month, an editorial in the daily Nepszava said, "As far as function is concerned, the wall has already collapsed."

"The purpose of the Berlin Wall, as opposed to its Chinese counterpart, was not to keep invaders out, but to keep people who wanted to leave inside."

The daily Magyar Hirlap wrote in an editorial that the East German leadership "has sought to make up for (the errors) in the past decades in just four weeks."

"Now that the wall has lost its function, the process of European rapprochement may be accelerated."

Another Hungarian daily, Magyar Nemzet, said in an editorial that "it is likely that (East German leader, Egon) Krenz intended this move as a safety valve rather than as a step toward German unity."

"New Berlin is no longer a strong anti-perestroika bastion, it

will mean serious pressure on Poland. Police used truncheons on Czechoslovakia," the newspaper said.

Oct. 28 to look up a demonstration of thousands of people, and hundreds were arrested.

In Communist nonaligned Yugoslavia, the state Tanjug news agency said East Germany's decision to remove its barriers in Europe (which) creates room for a change of the postwar geopolitical picture of the European continent."

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S. Korea has hopes for reform

The Washington Post

SEOUL — South Korea said Saturday that it hopes the opening of East Germany's borders will prompt political change in North Korea, which it called the world's last symbol of "closed-mindedness and isolationism."

The brief statement said Koreans offer the same pair of divisions as Germans and added that the government hopes the stunning events half a world away in Berlin will "help to accelerate openness, liberalization and democratization in North Korea."

The accomplishment of the unthinkable in East Germany has raised hopes among many South Koreans that they can achieve their impossible dream — reunification of the two Koreas. While giving South Koreans a moral boost, the staggering events in East Germany also lend considerable force to the wave of change in the Communist Bloc that is moving closer to the shores of orthodox North Korea, many analysts say.

"Everybody is discussing the German situation," said Cho Soon Sung, an opposition member of the South Korean legislature's Foreign Affairs Committee. "Most likely, North Korea will try to democratize and liberalize, but I don't think they can resist for very long. Sooner or later, there will be an impact."

As they watch East and West Germans dancing and hugging, each other on the Berlin Wall, South Koreans are asking themselves, "Can it happen here?"

"I feel we are far behind Germany," said Moon Taek Ho, a newsstand owner who fled to a newsstand in North Korea more than four decades ago, leaving behind his parents, brothers and sisters.

Unlike the two Germans, the Koreans waged war against each other. They are technically still at war. Sporadic talks have failed to lead to a formal truce. No mail or phone calls are exchanged across the 38th Parallel, and it is illegal in both Koreas to listen to "enemy" radio broadcasts. The North even limits ownership of radios.

Some analysts in Seoul say North Korean President Kim Il-Sung's immediate reaction to the events in East Germany may be to pull back on the tentative overtures his government recently made to the outside world, including the United States, fearing the consequences of even a small opening to the West.

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China limits Eastern Europe press coverage

The Washington Post

BEIJING — China is giving extremely limited press coverage to the opening of the Berlin Wall and other changes in Eastern Europe, treating most news there like news stories of minor significance.

Few Chinese approached in Beijing Saturday night seemed to have heard about the Berlin Wall. But some had heard about it through American and British overseas news broadcasts, despite the jamming of such broadcasts by the government.

The Chinese government, having cracked down in June on a massive democracy movement in China, has been extremely apprehensive about the liberalizing trend in Eastern Europe, perhaps fearing the impact it might have here.

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World

Changes in East Germany cap year of dramatic East Bloc change

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Change blasted across Eastern Europe in 1989, from the seat of Communist power in the Kremlin, across Poland, through Hungary and to Berlin where Germans from east and west danced on top of the grim Berlin Wall.

The seismic shift has jolted the order created by Stalin and his Red Army after World War II and opened up the prospect of a new future for Europe.

The year saw elections in Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union and free, open debate in a Soviet parliament. Things have changed so basically that Andrei D. Sakharov, a dissident and Nobel Peace Prize winner who had been exiled to Gulyai Star in 1980, gained a seat in the parliament.

The first non-Communist government in the bloc was formed in Poland; Hungary moved toward democracy, abandoned its Communist Party and removed the red stars from its buildings.

East Germany's reformers deserted their discredited leaders and headed West by the thousands. Others marched through the streets shouting, "We are the people!" In a few days, the old leaders were gone, elections were promised and the

cold, concrete Berlin Wall was opened.

Berliners from east and west mingled freely and drank together for the first time since 1961, turning the forbidding zone around the wall into a huge block party. German hopes of a reunited nation in a few years were rekindled.

On Friday in Sofia, Bulgaria, Todor Zhivkov resigned after 35 years as Communist Party leader, leaving Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania as the last of the old-line leaders still in power in Eastern Europe. Janos Kadar resigned in 1988 and Erich Honecker, who had run the East German Communist Party for 18 years, was ousted in October.

Romania and Czechoslovakia stubbornly resisted change, but after the sweeping changes in East Germany, a country that seemed firmly imbedded in the hard-line mold, it seemed clear that pressure for change would mount in Bucharest and Prague.

It was Gorbachev who provided the thrust for change.

In 1985 he took over a Soviet Union mired in economic problems, tired of two decades of stagnation and thirsty for a freer life. As he grappled with his domestic

problems, admitting shouts of "Gorbys, Gorbys!" rang out from Czechs, Hungarians and East Germans when he traveled to those countries. His call for perestroika, or restructuring, and glasnost, more openness, resonated through the bloc and emboldened those pressing for change.

At home, Gorbachev's changes touched off a resurgence of nationalism—from the Baltic republics in the north to Azerbaijan, Armenia and Georgia in the south. Soviet workers were emboldened to strike to back up demands for better living conditions.

In the East bloc, Hungary had been quietly working to liberalize. It moved swiftly after Gorbachev made clear that each country could choose its own way. In one more symbolic-topping of Communist power, Hungary removed a statue of Lenin near Budapest's Heroes Square.

Parliament last month rewrote the constitution to eliminate all references to the leading role of the Communist Party in Hungary and to build a legal groundwork for the first free multi-party elections since the communists consolidated power in 1948.

A new Western-European oriented

Socialist Party replaced the Communist Party and has promised to relinquish power if it loses the elections.

In Poland, convulsed since 1980 by strikes, growth of the Solidarity trade union movement and imposition of martial law, Eastern Europe's first non-Communist government was established. It led

by Premier Tadeusz Mazowiecki, an activist of the once banned Solidarity movement.

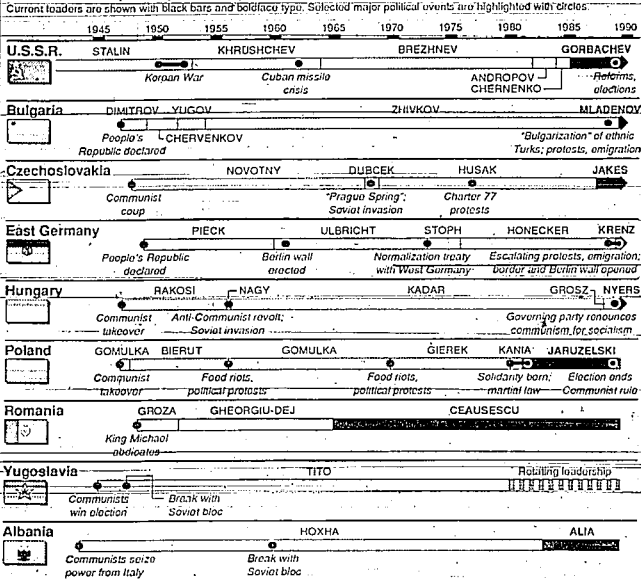
As in the Soviet Union, the first free elections resulted in widespread repudiation of Communist Party candidates, vividly demonstrating that people were tired of Communist failures. The basic changes left a

non-Communist government in Poland to struggle with an economy ruined by years of mismanagement.

The Soviet Union in April began making troop cuts in Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, as part of Gorbachev's new policy of reducing arms in central Europe.

Eastern European Leaders, 1945-89

Bars show tenure of key leaders (not necessarily the nominal head of state or government) since communism was established. Current leaders are shown with black bars and boldface type. Selected major political events are highlighted with circles.



Source: Political Handbook of the World, World Almanac; Information Please Almanac, AP research. AP/Wide World

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Kremlin sends soldiers to Moldavia, bans rallies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin sent plane loads of soldiers to the Moldavian capital on Saturday after a brawl between police and demonstrators injured 129, activists said.

The government banned rallies and restricted alcohol sales. Ion Hadyrka, a Soviet parliamentarian and the leader of the People's Front movement, went on television to cancel a rally the organization had planned for Sunday in the center of Kishinev, the capital.

"We don't want any new casualties," People's Front spokeswoman Natasha Pascal said in a telephone interview from Kishinev.

Officials of the People's Front, formed last year to press for the rights of ethnic Moldavians, said officials announced on TV that 11 plane loads of soldiers had been brought to Kishinev to ensure order and that armored personnel carriers were on the outskirts of the city.

Some students were cleared out of their dormitories to make room for soldiers, said Yuri Rozhgo, a People's Front official.

Vladimir Solonar, an official of the opposing Yedinstvo organization, which was founded to protect the rights of Russians, Ukrainians and other minorities in the republic of 4.2 million, said despite the arrival of troops there was not an unusual number of police or soldiers on the streets.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, of Moldavia and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the republic's highest executive body, issued an emergency decree to ensure order and public safety.

The decree banned rallies and



marches, until further notice, restricted the entry of vehicles into Kishinev, the sale of alcohol, the presence of minors in public after 8 p.m., and the use of radio transmitters and public address systems. The government appealed for calm.

Trouble in Kishinev began Nov. 7, the day marking the 1917 Bolshevik revolution that brought Communists to power. Protesters blocked the military part of the traditional parade; and People's Front spokesmen said police beat many would-be protesters.

On Friday night, several thousand people gathered outside the Interior Ministry headquarters downtown demanding the release of about 20 people arrested Nov. 7. The crowd threw stones and gasoline bombs at police, who responded with truncheons and water cannons. Police finally used tear gas and fired into the air to break up the crowd.

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AP Laserphoto

Thousands of East Germans wait at the Bernauer Strasse crossing point to move into West Berlin Saturday

Reunification won't be a topic Krenz, Kohl plan to confer soon

BONN, West Germany (AP) — East German leader Egon Krenz ruled out any idea of reunification in a telephone call Saturday with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a day after Communist authorities began punching holes in the Berlin Wall.

Kohl announced he will meet soon with the new East German leader, and he offered financial aid to East Germany, following through with promises of free elections and other reforms.

Kohl convened an emergency Cabinet meeting to discuss the developments in East Germany, where Krenz's 3-week-old government opened the nation's borders for the first time in 28 years Thursday and began cutting additional transit points through the Berlin Wall on Friday.

Speaking to reporters, Kohl said both German nations stand before a "massive test" because of historic changes in the Communist land. He said he will meet with Krenz either late this month or in early December to discuss the changes under way in East Germany.

Kohl said his meeting with Krenz would not be in East Berlin, but somewhere else he did not disclose. West Germany does not recognize East Berlin as the capital of the Communist state.

Kohl said his chief of staff, Rudolf Seiters, will travel to East Berlin on Nov. 21 to talk with East German officials about possible financial support. But at the same time, he calls on East Germany to institute reforms, including free elections and a free-market economy.

"The federal government calls on the state and party leadership in East Germany to finally open the gate for a fundamental change in state, economy and society," Kohl said.

The West German government already provides substantial aid to the East German state through generous funds for maintenance of the highways connecting Berlin with West Germany and through trade deals that provide the Communist state with the bulk of its hard-currency earnings.

West German payments are estimated to be at least \$550 million per year.

Kohl also said he is in "constant contact" with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev about the situation in East Germany and with President Bush and the leaders of Britain and France as well.

The United States, Britain and France formally supervise West Berlin under post-World War II agreements.

The chancellor faces potentially enormous problems because of a steady exodus of East Germans, straining West Germany's already burdened social welfare system. More than 200,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany this year.

Krenz said in their telephone conversation, Kohl "referred to" the passage in West Germany's founding Basic Law that calls for German reunification.

But Krenz said any suggestion of discussing reunification was totally out of the question, saying West German Basic Law "is his (Kohl's) concern."

"It is my concern to stress that there are two totally sovereign German states that must get along. I will completely work for this, but always in the interests of the citizens of East Germany," Krenz said.

The chancellor did not say who called whom, and government press officials told The Associated Press they did not know. East Germany's official news agency, ADN, also did not say who placed the call.

Reunified Germany could unsettle Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The concept of a reunified Germany enjoys support from the United States and other countries but some analysts believe the consequences of a political and economic German superstate could have an unsettling effect throughout Europe.

The lifting of travel restrictions by East Germany on Thursday has breathed new life into the idea of a single German state, drawing expressions of support from the Bush administration and others.

But Soviet affairs expert William Hyland says that despite these assertions, a reunified Germany is "really terrifying to most of the countries involved, to the West Germans, to the United States, Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia."

"No one really wants German unity except the East German people, and they turn out to be the decisive factor," says Hyland, a one-time top aide to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

It was just 24 months ago when ceremonies were held commemorating the 50th anniversary of the start of World War II, a time when a unified Germany initiated what was to become the slaughter of more than 50 million people.

While a recurrence of that nightmare seems remote at best under any scenario, an undivided Germany could become the

unchallenged economic and political force on the continent.

The official U.S. policy on the reunification question was outlined last Thursday by State Department deputy undersecretary Richard Hanbury.

"Reunification has been supported by NATO and by the United States for 40 years, and our strongly held view is that reunification or reconciliation between the peoples of Germany must take place in peace and freedom," he said.

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- College football roundup D2
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MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, November 12.

Saturday's scores

Football

College

Idaho 34, E. Washington 23
 Brigham Young 44, Air Force 26
 California 39, Washington 29
 Cornell 38, Montana Tech 9
 Cent. Washington 52, Oregon 7
 Florida 40, New Mexico 14
 Fullerton 21, Long Beach 14
 North Carolina 37, Wake Forest 29
 Montana 30, Idaho 21
 N. Carolina 20, Wake Forest 14
 Nevada 42, San-Luis Valley 27
 Oregon 21, St. Joseph 33
 Oregon Tech 14, Pacific 19
 Portland 31, St. Joseph 33
 S. Oregon 31, E. Oregon 19
 South Dakota 31, Agnes 7
 San Jose 24, Utah 21
 Utah 34, Utah State 21
 Utah State 24, Boise State 14
 Utah 41, New Mexico 34
 West Virginia 24, Oklahoma 28
 W. Washington 27, Lindfield 21

Wabash 25, St. Michaels 20
 Weber 28, St. Michaels 20
 White River 24, Montana 22
 Arkansas 13, Haver 10
 Colorado 41, Oklahoma 17
 Alabama 41, Texas 41
 Missouri 28, Sam Houston 34
 Oklahoma 40, Kansas 22
 SW Texas 25, North Texas 20
 Southern Miss 21, Tennessee 7
 Arkansas 21, Texas Christian 7
 Alabama 21, Michigan 17
 Ball 26, E. Michigan 20
 Eastern Michigan 25, Michigan 20
 Conn. Michigan 24, Ohio 17
 E. Illinois 20, Missouri 15
 Indiana 45, Wisconsin 17
 Indiana 18, W. Virginia 7
 Iowa 35, Missouri 21
 Miami 15, W. Illinois 13
 Michigan 21, Minnesota 10
 N. Carolina 14, Georgia 10
 N. Illinois 14, Toledo 17
 N. Iowa 21, Illinois 14
 Nebraska 41, Kansas 14
 North Dakota 24, Southern Miss 6
 Ohio 28, Iowa 6
 Penn State 21, Michigan 17
 Youngstown 26, E. Indiana 14
 Alabama 21, E. Michigan 13
 Alabama 44, Miss. Valley 28
 Alabama 24, Missouri 15
 Appalachian 26, Catawba 23
 Auburn 29, Louisiana Tech 21
 Bahama Common 66, Dist. of Columbia 4
 Cal. State 21, E. Kentucky 19
 Idaho 28, N. Carolina 20
 East Tennessee 24, Tennessee 20
 Georgia 14, Florida 24
 Georgia Southern 24, Tex. Christian 13
 Chattanooga 26, Carolina 16
 Howard 18, Florida A&M 14
 Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 14
 N. Carolina 24, Georgia 10
 Louisiana 14, Memphis 10
 N. Carolina 24, Southern Miss 10
 Middle Tennessee 25, Murray 15
 Missouri 21, Louisiana Tech 21
 Morgan 19, Georgia 12
 SIU 21, Tennessee 17
 Penn State 13, Maryland 13
 St. Louis 14, Kentucky 19
 South Carolina 42, Lamar 17
 Tennessee 21, North Carolina 20
 Tennessee 21, Alabama 7
 Tennessee Tech 17, Austin Peay 15
 Va. Tech 12
 Virginia 31, Virginia Tech 20
 William & Mary 24, James Madison 21
 Boston College 24, Army 17
 Bucknell 17, Colgate 27
 Wake Forest 27, Cornell 17
 Connecticut 12, Boston 20
 Delaware 23, Richmond 17
 North Carolina 21, Penn. State 15
 Harvard 21, Penn. State 15
 Holy Cross 35, Colby 15
 Maine 20, Northeastern 20
 New Hampshire 24, Middlebury 10
 New Hampshire 25, Middlebury 10
 New Hampshire 25, Middlebury 10
 Towson 25, Delaware 26
 Wake Forest 21, Massachusetts 24
 West Virginia 21, Rutgers 20
 Yale 16, Princeton 17

Shelley rolls past Jerome in A-2 semifinals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The over-achieving is over.

The Jerome Tigers saw their 1989 football season come to a close one step away from the Idaho State Class A-2 championship game Saturday in a 35-13 setback at the hands of the Shelley Russets.

A-2 Prep playoffs

The Russets, clinching a trip to the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome next week-end to meet Likeland in the finals, thus became the only A-2 team to beat the Tigers this season — and they did it twice and probably would again if they met.

The Russets had too many weapons for the Tigers, specifically, too many offensive skill players with superior speed and accuracy, according to Jerome coach Greg Trenary, "and they did it twice and probably would again if they met."

The Russets had too many weapons for the Tigers, specifically, too many offensive skill players with superior speed and accuracy, according to Jerome coach Greg Trenary, "and they did it twice and probably would again if they met."

Jerome quarterback Shane Burton, hitting Jason Wilson three times for most of the yardage, shoved the Tigers aside at the end of a 79-yard drive on Jerome's first possession. When Shelley's Lance Shelton replied with a 33-yard run on the first scrimmage after that — it appeared the battle lines were drawn.

But Shelley then went to its other corners, quarterback Dwight Wray calling on tailback Josh Waite for the remainder of the first quarter, and at other times throwing to Travis Garza, Dave Cook or Brian Smith.

And—all-the-while, the Shelley defense controlled the line of scrimmage and virtually eliminated Jerome's running game.



Shelley quarterback Dwight Wray scrambles from Jerome defenders in a fourth quarter broken play. They're just a lot stronger. We have to be able to run the ball and it was just tough for us to do it," said Trenary. "We have some good talent returning next year, but we've got to get our stuff together in the weight room or this is what will happen for us good talent returning next year, but Trenary said the Tigers total hope of re- versing a 33-12 regular-season setback in late September rested on their ability to keep the Shelley defense on its heels, nix- *See JEROME on Page D4—

Boise St. rallies from 13-0 deficit to beat EWU

By RONGATES
Times-News writer



Boise State's Eric Helgeson breaks through to drop EWU quarterback Mark Tenneson for a loss

BOISE — Saturday's Big Sky Conference game against Eastern Washington University marked the first home appearance for Boise State in three weeks.

So, in a fashion now all but expected in Bronco Stadium, BSU rallied a 13-0 halftime deficit into a 27-20 Big Sky Conference victory.

The win, which came in front of 19,451 fans, allowed BSU to snap a two-game losing skid, set the conference single-season attendance mark, keep alive faint hopes for a Division I-AA playoff invitation, and ensure a winning season heading into next weekend's season-ending game at Idaho.

"At 13-0 of the fourth quarter, Larry Stayner, BSU's 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore tight end, weaved his 230-pound frame through and around tacklers to take a Mike Virden pass down the sideline for 66 yards and a 19-13 lead.

"I think Larry changed into his uniform in a phone booth today," said Boise State coach Skip Hall of that pivotal play. "He looked like Superman out there."

Against a team whose plus-21 turnover ratio tops Division I-AA, the Bronco defense took it from there.

Brian Mattson recovered a fumble for BSU on the Eagles' next series, setting up Mike Black's 35-yard field

goal and Tim O'Connor followed with an interception that Chris Thomas, who had scored from a yard out late in the third period, rapped into the game winner with 5:55 showing.

Another Bronco soph. true safety Darrin Lyle, made Eastern Washington's next two possessions equally miserable with a pair of interceptions, and Chris Sweeting scored an inside kick at the EWU 43 after Eagle quarterback Mark Tenneson's 39-yard touchdown strike to Donnie Corrie 11 seconds before the play.

That the visitors amassed only 46 of their 250 yards total offense after the break was explained by Eastern Washington coach Dick Zornes, who called the loss of starting full back Greg Saunders to injury just before halftime, the key.

"I was really concerned at halftime because I knew that one of our offensive weapons was gone," he said. "We were running up on them with Saunders leading the play."

"And I think our quarterback felt some pressure," he continued. "It was a big game. A couple of procedure calls and we got tied. They tried on defense and it's a different ballgame."

For Hall, the major factor was some additional involvement on the part of the BSU staff.

"I could hardly make it out to the field for the second game," he said.

*See BRONCOS on Page D3

Arch-nemesis Ricks eliminates CSI from Region 18 tourney

The Times-News

host Utah Valley:

On Friday, CSI dropped a 5-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-12 match to UVU, but rebounded to eliminate Eastern Utah in three games, 15-3, 15-7, 15-6.

The Eagles, who ended the season 36-12, sent Angie Olsen and Becky Brower named to the all-region first team unit while Marcia Yastron was the team's lone representative on the second unit.

OREM, Utah — Eleven games against the Ricks College Vikings was just a bit too many for coach Ben Stroud's job to do of Southern Idaho volleyballers Saturday.

The Vikings eliminated CSI from the Region 18 tournament in four games, 15-11, 15-3, 6-15, 16-14. The contest was a loser out affair with Ricks advancing to the championship rung against

Montana whips Idaho St.; waits for playoff invitation

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — The Montana Grizzlies did what they had to do Saturday.

Now, all they can do is wait to see if they get their second-straight invitation to the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

The Grizzlies used a solid performance both defensively and offensively in downing Idaho State 35-21 in their final regular season game of the season — and clinched second place in the Big Sky Conference in the process.

Quarterback Grady Bennett led the way for the Grizzlies, passing for two touchdowns and running for two more.

Montana, ranked eighth among Division

I-AA schools, finished the regular campaign at 7-1 in the league and 9-2 overall.

The Grizzlies are expected to find out as early as Monday whether they will get an as-large bid to the playoffs — and whether they will host a 40-0-round game.

Last season, Montana got a belated play-off bid after another Division I-AA school decided not to compete. But the Grizzlies lost in the first round on the road to Big Sky champion Idaho, which also beat the Grizzlies 30-24 in Missoula on Sept. 28 this season.

UM coach coach Don Read said he and his assistants tried hard prior to Saturday's game to guard against the distraction of the

*See MONTANA on Page D3

Rupert duo upsets Woodbury, Pickett in Match of Champs

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the local favorites and one of the two Snalls that came out on top in the Match of Champions held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association Finals.

Dee Pickett of Caldwell and Lee Woodbury of Nampa, both Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association performers (saw Rupert's Val Christensen and Jerry Kendall in a best-of-six team roping event.

Although the Pickett—and Woodbury team led after the first three steers, the rope slipped out of Pickett's hand on the fourth steer and the Christensen and Kendall team won the event, clocking 1 minutes, 21.3 seconds compared to Pickett and Woodbury's time of 1:59.2.

It won't be the last fans will get to see

Pickett perform. The Caldwell cowboy is heading to Las Vegas for the National Finals rodeo in December seeking to win a title in-life team roping with his partner Bobby Harris, a Wyoming hand.

"I did OK this year. You never win as much as you want to. I had two goals and one was to make the finals in calf roping and I did it. I'm going to be competing for world champion. It's frustrating, haven't made the finals (in calf roping) since 1985."

Pickett would still like to find that calf roping title and still plans to participate in rodeos in the 1990s.

"I'll go as hard as ever," he said. "Two, three years. Maybe even four. I'll go as long as I can be competitive."

Butch Snall, one of the two Small brothers from Dubois competing in the Match of Champion saddle bronc event, won over his brother Kevin and PCRA

host Utah Valley.

On Friday, CSI dropped a 5-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-12 match to UVU, but rebounded to eliminate Eastern Utah in three games, 15-3, 15-7, 15-6.

The Eagles, who ended the season 36-12, sent Angie Olsen and Becky Brower named to the all-region first team unit while Marcia Yastron was the team's lone representative on the second unit.

CSI men's basketball season tips off Wednesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the continuing setting of precedents since the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program began 22 years ago; another first is on tap this week when Coach Fred Trenary and his 16-member varsity roster tip-off basketball year.

The first comes Wednesday night with the appearance of the Australian professional league champion against the Eagles. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. On Friday night, Golden West Junior College of California will help the Eagles get their official schedule underway.

Trenary wants everyone to understand what the opposition consists of Wednesday night.

"There are about 10 Australian teams currently touring the United States. You pick up a paper and you see all these var-

ious Australian teams playing NCAA Division I schools in the east, south and north. But the one coming here is the best Australian team. This is the one that won their professional championship. This would be like the Detroit Pistons coming in to play us if we were an Australian junior college. We're playing professional-level players here." Trenary emphasized.

"Of course, we'll reserve the right to say whether this is an exhibition or not," Trenary added with a laugh. "That means — if we win, we count it. If we lose, we don't count it. And it's all going for \$2 per fan, no reserved seating. That just about covers the guarantee — if we fill the place — we had to put up to get the game. We think it is a great bargain. Anyone can afford \$2."

The National Junior College Athletic Association allows its members to have

*See CSI on Page D4

Yeah, I called him that, but it's not a racial remark. That's just the first thing that came out of my mouth.

— Detroit Lions guard Eric Andolsek on making a racial slur against Houston Oilers defensive end Sean Jones in a game last Sunday.

Heat upsets Pistons, 88-84

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Edwards scored nine of Miami's final 14 points Saturday night and the Heat overcame an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the struggling Detroit Pistons 88-84.

Edwards hit two free throws to give Miami an 86-84 lead with 40 seconds left. After Isiah Thomas missed two shots and James Edwards missed a pair of free throws for Detroit, the Heat's Grant Loring clinched the victory with two free throws with less than one second left.

The defending NBA champion Pistons have lost three of their past four games, all on the road.

Rony Seikaly scored 21 points to lead the Heat, whose first home victory of the season came six weeks earlier than last season. Thomas led the Pistons with 19 points.

Detroit held its biggest lead, 76-65, with nine minutes left, but Seikaly scored four points and Edwards hit the final basket as the Heat run off 11 consecutive points to tie the game at 76 with 5:10 to go.

Seikaly fouled out on a disputed call with 4:35 left, but the Heat did not cave in. Billy Thompson hit a free throw to put Miami ahead for the first time since the second quarter, 79-78.

N.B.A. Roundup

Spurs wins the period.
 Terry Cummings added 26 points and 14 rebounds for the Spurs. Lafayette Levert led the Nuggets with 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Walter Davis scored 21 points for Denver.

Chicago 109 Seattle 102

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 25 points and Horace Grant added 23 Saturday night, leading the Chicago Bulls past the Seattle SuperSonics 109-102.

Chicago trailed 79-74 after a three-point play by Michael Cage late in the third quarter. But the Bulls went ahead for good at 80-79 when Grant-Hadigee drove to the basket, 2:58 left and completed an 8-0 run for a three-point lead they never lost. Chicago increased its lead to 99-90 when John Paxson fed Jordan for a stiff lay-up that Seattle, which led by Dale Ellis, "poked" clocked to 104-99 on two free throws by Derrick McKey with 1:43 left.

Cleveland 104 Boston 101

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price returned from a sprained foot and scored 19 points, including three-pointers, as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their first game of the season by beating the Boston Celtics 104-101 Saturday night.

Price was one of three starters missing from the Cavaliers' first four games, all losses, but he joined Craig Ehlo in making three three-pointers and scored 19 points.

Showing few ill effects from the sprained right foot, Price scored 10 first-half points as Cleveland overcame an early 11-point deficit. He then added nine in the third quarter

to help put Cleveland ahead for good.

Atlanta 148 Orlando 109
ATLANTA (AP) — Moses Malone scored 28 points and led eight players in double figures as the Atlanta Hawks won their first game of the season in record-setting fashion by routing the expansion Orlando Magic 148-109 Saturday night.

Atlanta's 148 points were the most ever for the Hawks at The Omni. The team's overall scoring record is 155 points, against San Diego in 1970 and New York in 1960.

Houston 100 Utah 92

HOUSTON (AP) — Akem Odujwon had 24 points, 21 rebounds and a career-high 12 blocked shots — the fourth triple-double of his career — leading the Houston Rockets to a 100-92 victory over the Utah Jazz Saturday night.

Buck Johnson and Mitchell Wiggins each had 16 points for Houston, followed by Gus Thorpe with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Philadelphia 104 Milwaukee 96

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, coming off a loss to the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves 24 hours earlier, got 23 points from Charles Barkley and 20 from Hersey Hawkins to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 104-96 Saturday night.

With 5:20 left in the game, the Bucks pulled to 92-88 on a basket by Jay Humphries. Barkley countered with a free throw and a three-point play that gave the 76ers a 96-88 lead with 4:10 left. The Bucks never got any closer.

Poky ruins Bruins' home debut

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls displayed some aggressive half-court defense Saturday night, but couldn't get unknocked offensively in dropping a 34-31 Region III girls' basketball game to Pocatello.

The Bruins, making their home debut under first-year Coach Karen Kohring, forced 21 Pocatello turnovers and limited the Indians to just nine shots from the field in the first half. But they couldn't manage any offensive consistency against Pocatello's 2-3 zone defense, shooting 4-for-18 from the field in the first half and scoring their last field goal with 2:26 left in the game.

The victory came in the season-opener for Pocatello.

Twin Falls had to rally from an 8-2 second-quarter deficit before taking the lead for the first time on Cindy Scheel's basket with 3 minutes, 46 seconds left in the third period.

The lead changed hands five times before the Bruins tied it for the last time with 2:36 left in the game on Scheel's basket. Pocatello's Pauline Semons put the Indians ahead to stay 16 seconds later before Twin Falls' Chris Mueller cut the deficit to one with a free throw.

Semons scored again at 1:11, putting Pocatello ahead 33-30, but the Bruins' Tina Martinez cut the deficit to two points with a free throw with 48 seconds remaining.

Poky's All DeSana had a chance to put the game away when she was fouled with 23 seconds left, but she missed the free throw and Semons was tied-up with the rebound. The alternate possession rule gave the Bruins the ball.

Twin Falls missed its next shot and had to foul Kristin Dunham

Girls' Basketball

with 16 seconds left. Dunham missed the free throw, but Semons got the rebound. Again the Bruins had the front end of a one-and-one free-throw opportunity.

Scheel, a 5-foot, 7-inch junior guard, had 16 of Twin Falls' 31 points, although as a team the Bruins shot just 12-for-39 from the floor and were outrebounded 15-12.

Semons had seven of three boards and nine points, but teammate Angie Tubbs led Pocatello with 10 points.

Glenns Ferry 40 Bliss 28

BLISS — Liz Zhafala and Gina Bellegrande combined for an inside-one-two punch that Bliss couldn't contain Saturday night and the Glenns Ferry Elms took home a 40-28 non-league victory.

Meridian 49 Burley 44

MERIDIAN — The Meridian Warriors scored the first two points of the game and never trailed in turning back the Burley girls 49-44 Saturday night in a non-conference basketball game.

With Linda Powell hitting for 25 points off the baseline, Meridian opened up leads to 10 points at time but on each occasion Burley's Juanae Beck Stephanson kept hitting a 4 of 13 from the free-throw line for 17 points for the Bobcats.

Camas 33 Wood River 28

FAIRFIELD — The penetration and scoring of Mickey Miller in the closing quarter allowed the Camas County Mustangs to pull out a 33-28 non-league victory over Wood River Saturday night.

Buhl 51 Gooding 31

BUIH — Buhl rolled up a 10-1 first-quarter lead here Saturday night in beating Gooding 51-31 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The Senators cut the halftime deficit to five points, a 25-20, but could not get closer in the second half as the Indians switched to a man-to-man defense.

San Antonio 122 Denver 108

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — David Robinson scored 15 of his 28 points in the decisive third period and finished with 11 rebounds, leading the Spurs to a 122-108 victory over the Denver Nuggets Saturday night.

After San Antonio led 60-57 at the half, Robinson helped the Spurs extend the margin to 94-80 after three quarters. The center, in his first season after spending two years in the Navy, dazzled the crowd of 15,198 when he tallied nine of the last 10

Broncos

*** Continued from Page D1**

half." Hall said, "I spent myself challenging each player clear down to their very being. Finally just started sending players all the runners. It went much better after that."

Typically though, the Broncos fell behind at intermission on takeaways. "We've been on record hard in the last two weeks," admitted Hall. "The first half was all uphill. We dug ourselves a hole."

Granted, first-half turnovers favored EWU only two to one but Tennessee—12 of 25—for 199 yards converted the game to a fumbled punt into seven points through the air and Jason Cromer, who added a 30-yard field goal when a late second-quarter Eagle drive stalled, drilled his first from 27 yards after Virden was picked off.

BSU's best opportunity of the first 30 minutes came late in the first period when Eric Helgeson, whose seven tackles included four quarterback sacks, stripped the ball from Court and Aaron McKeeney recovered at BSU's 41 yardline.

Seven plays later Virden — 12 of 24 for 169 yards after taking over for Duane Halliday on the Broncos' third series, hooked-up with Wimpy White for first-and-goal at the EWU 9.

But BSU drew an ejection and Mike-Bell's attempt from 40 yards

away three downs after the penalty fizzled on a fumbled snap.

Black was good—from 34 yards—145 into the second half for his team's first points.

Carrying 24 times for 105 yards, Thomas surpassed the century mark for the second straight week while BSU held Core, first in the Big Sky in both rushing all-purpose running coming in, to 65 yards on 21 attempts.

Boise State, 6-4 overall, carries a 5-2 Big Sky mark, while Eastern Washington fell to 4-4 in conference and 10-7 in all games.

Montana

*** Continued from Page D1**

on a 4-yard run by halfback Tony Rice in the second quarter.

At half-time, Montana led 28-14. Idaho State's touchdowns came through the air when quarterback Jason Whitney connected with Frank on a 2-yarder, George Kelley on a 33-yarder and Sylvester Jones on an 18-yard completion.

Bennett downplayed the fact that he set a UM single-season record by passing for 3,091 yards this year. The old mark of 3,056 yards was set by Brent Peace in 1986.

"When I look at quarterbacks, I don't look at stats," Bennett said. "The biggest thing is victories. I want to be remembered as a quarterback who won games."

Montana 0 14 0 7-21
 Idaho St. 0 14 0 7-21

Montana 3 pass from Bennett (Sylvester Jones) 11
 Mont-Bennett's 2 pass from (Sylvester Jones) 11
 Mont-Whitney 2 pass from Whitney (Kelley run) 11
 Mont-Kelley 2 pass from Whitney (Kelley run) 11
 Mont-Kelley 1 pass from Whitney (Sylvester Jones) 11
 Mont-Kelley 1 pass from Whitney (Sylvester Jones) 11
 Mont-Whitney 1 pass from Whitney (Sylvester Jones) 11
 EWU—3 pass from Virden (Borland kick) 3
 A—19:45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—D. Wagner, Eastern Wash. 172 yards
 Passing—D. Black, Boise St.; Thomas 249; Washington 122
 Receiving—E. Washington, Tennessee 125
 Kick—D. Black, Boise St.; Wagner 270; Thomas 440; 4-40; 4-72; 141-122

E WASH B O U

First downs 12 5 1 4 0 17
 Total yards 150 79 79 109 89
 Passing yards 125 23 23 125 26
 Rushing yards 25 56 56 84 63
 Punting 2 2-3 2-3 2-3 2-3
 Penalties 3-17 3-17 3-17 3-17 3-17
 Time of possession 27:56 27:04 27:04

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 P195GR014 54.25
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 P225GR016 72.58
 P235GR016 78.69

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 P165G013 35.92
 P175G013 42.03
 P185G014 48.14
 P195G014 54.25
 P205G014 60.36
 P215G015 66.47
 P225G016 72.58
 P235G016 78.69

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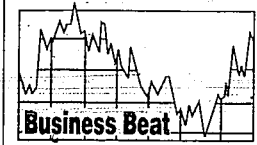
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P195RH014	\$54.25	P205RH014	\$60.36	P215RH015	\$66.47	P225RH016	\$72.58
P235RH016	\$78.69	P155RH013	\$29.81	P165RH013	\$35.92	P175RH013	\$42.03
P185RH014	\$48.14	P195RH014	\$54.25	P205RH014	\$60.36	P215RH015	\$66.47
P225RH016	\$72.58	P235RH016	\$78.69	P155RH013	\$29.81	P165RH013	\$35.92
P175RH013	\$42.03	P185RH014	\$48.14	P195RH014	\$54.25	P205RH014	\$60.36
P215RH015	\$66.47	P225RH016	\$72.58	P235RH016	\$78.69	P155RH013	\$29.81
P165RH013	\$35.92	P175RH013	\$42.03	P185RH014	\$48.14	P195RH014	\$54.25
P205RH014	\$60.36	P215RH015	\$66.47	P225RH016	\$72.58	P235RH016	\$78.69

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Business Beat

Idaho firms to travel to Asia for trade shows

BOISE - Five Idaho firms will have a chance to learn how to do business in the Pacific Rim.

The Idaho Department of Commerce has scheduled a trade mission to Asia for Nov. 30 to Dec. 14. The tour is being coordinated through the department and interested companies should contact the Division of International Business Development at 334-2470 by Monday.

A number of Idaho products were introduced to Asian markets in a series of trade shows in June, Gary Whitwell of the department said. Lately, Asian buyers have visited the United States interested in Idaho goods, he said.

National crop forecasts predict large bean harvest

BOISE - National crop forecasts predict a large increase in bean production for the 1989 harvest.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported national production of dry edible beans will be 24 million sacks, 25 percent above last year's but 7 percent below two years ago.

The national potato harvest is predicted to be 3 percent more than last year's, grain corn is forecast to be 54 percent above last year's and sugar beet production is estimated at 5 percent more than last year.

Morrison Knudsen Corp. extends mining contract

BOISE (AP) - Morrison Knudsen Corp. has announced the extension of a gold mining contract in Arizona and a new venture agreement to mine gold reserves in Nevada with Newmont Exploration Ltd.

Cyprus Copperstone Gold Corp., an affiliate of Cyprus, Gold Co., has awarded Morrison Knudsen an approximately \$12 million, one-year extension of its contract for mining operations at the Copperstone Gold Project near Parker, Ariz.

Boise-based Morrison Knudsen also announced on Thursday that it had reached a venture agreement with Newmont Exploration to explore, develop and recover gold in a 20-square-mile site in Nevada.

MK said it will acquire a 50-percent interest in the project by continuing additional exploration and evaluation of the deposit.

A year-round hobby Tube gardening: fresh food all winter long

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - It's February, 10 degrees below zero with plenty of that celebrated Idaho snow. But Andy and Louise Holderreed are sitting in their warm Castleford home eating fresh vegetables from their garden.

Fresh, not frozen or canned.

"Some people have heard about the tube garden, but they don't believe it can really work," said Holderreed, who just finished scattering this year's seed. "I learned about these gardens when I was a missionary in India and China."

And so, each fall, Holderreed plants cabbage and spinach and radishes and parsley under an arched tent of plastic. Last February, he had enough spinach to supply three families.

People magazine recently called gardening America's most popular sport. By one prediction, 69 million Americans will have gardens this year.

Holderreed has simply carried his favorite hobby one step further.

"Tube gardens are technically called 'cloche' gardens, a French term," Holderreed said, "but they are especially prevalent in China."

Though Holderreed grows mainly cool-weather crops in his tube garden, he said the Chinese often construct their arched coverings up to six feet high and grow beans, tomatoes and celery all winter.

In California, he explained, you can buy varieties of plastic garden covers that are sliced in ridges to allow excess warm air to leak out. Here, however, in a colder climate, the vents are not necessary.

Holderreed plants his tube garden in rows. He constructs its covering from industrial plastic laid over 60-inch lengths of old telephone wire, curved into the ground to form an arch. He uses 3-1/2 liter fertilizer and waters the ground well before scattering on the seeds.

Having done that, he explained, life probably will not water the garden again until January, depending on how dry it gets. A thermometer check last week registered the current garden temperature at a toasty 82 degrees.

The principle behind the tube garden is simple. Moisture from the soil evaporates to the roof of the plastic. Ice crystals form on the plastic in the night and are melted by the sun the next day. As the cycle repeats itself, the garden is continually watered.

Holderreed places a board on each side of his plastic hood to hold it securely over the wire arches. Bales of hay along one side of the garden help break the wind. "In the city you can put your garden along a fence, or against the house and accomplish the same thing," he said.

"The only step left is to enjoy at least six weeks of fresh vegetables, long before it is time to dig up the ground and plant a summer garden."



Andy Holderreed has built a tube garden near his Castleford home which will allow him to have fresh vegetables during the winter months.

The patch of ground supplying this food doesn't take up much space.

"My garden this year measures about 36 square feet," he said, "but there is an old proverb in India that I use as a guideline. That proverb: 'Seeing how long the blanket is you stretch your feet.'"

"If my plastic is short, I don't plant a long garden," he said.

Nation's corn crop hits 3-year high, up 54%

WASHINGTON - Farmers are completing a corn harvest estimated at a three-year high of 7.59 billion bushels, up 54 percent from last year's drought-reduced crop and up 2 percent from the forecast a month ago, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Drought reduced the 1988 corn crop to 4.92 billion bushels. In October, the department estimated this year's production at 7.45 billion bushels, a 51 percent increase from last year.

The 7.59 billion bushels the harvest would be the largest since 8.25 billion bushels in 1986. The record was the 1985 crop of nearly 8.9 billion bushels.

Harvest progressed rapidly in the 17 major producing states during October and was 88 percent complete by Nov. 1, compared with 91 percent last year and the average of 78 percent, the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

Corn yields were estimated at 116.6 bushels per acre from 114.4 bushels per acre in 1988 and 114.4 bushels per acre in 1987.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop. It is essential for production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 4.1 percent in 1988, are expected to go up about 6 percent this year, according to USDA economists. The USDA has not issued its 1989 forecast, but some analysts tentatively indicate food prices won't match this year's rise, the steepest since a 7.8 percent jump in 1981.

Soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.94 billion bushels, up 25 percent from last year's harvest of 1.55 billion bushels and 1 percent above the October estimate of 1.93 billion bushels.

The record soybean output was 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

Yields were estimated at an average of 32.8 bushels per acre this year, compared with 26.9 bushels in 1988, the October forecast of 32.6 bushels and a record 34.1 bushels per acre in 1985.

The department's all-crops production index was reported at 104 percent of its 1977 average used for comparison. Last year, reflecting the severe drought, the index plummeted to 89 percent. The record reading was 117 percent set in 1981, 1982 and 1985.

Cotton production was indicated at 12.1 million bales, down 21 percent from last year's output and 2 percent below the September estimate of 12.3 million bales. The new estimate was up about 1 percent from October. The cotton record was 18.9 million bales in 1937.

No new estimates of 1989 production of wheat and other crop harvested and not yet included in the report.

In a related report on supply and demand for major commodities, analysts said total corn use in the 1989-90 marketing year that began on Sept. 1 is expected to be about 7.625 billion bushels, including domestic and export requirements, an increase from 7.5 billion bushels left over by next Sept. 1, down from inventories estimated at 1.93 billion bushels at the beginning of the marketing year.

Still, that represents only a slight dip in the U.S. corn stockpile, compared to last season's decline, when it plummeted from 4.26 billion bushels on Sept. 1, 1988, to the 1.93 billion bushels on hand this Sept. 1.

Analysts said total corn use in the coming year will be boosted by larger exports than had been anticipated, about 2.45 billion bushels instead of the 2 billion that was forecast last month. Larger imports by the Soviet Union are expected to account for a much of the increase.

• See CORN on Page D-6

Potato crop down slightly

BOISE - The 1989 Idaho potato crop is expected to be 10,248 million pounds, slightly under the record 1988 crop of 10,611 million pounds, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

The state-federal Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service on Friday estimated production at 102.48 million hundred-pound bags. The figure is based on increased acreage from last year, but a slight decline in yield.

The report said potatoes are expected to be harvested from 353,000 acres, up 6,000 acres from last year. The per-acre yield of 290 hundred-pound bags field row was down from 300 bags in 1988, the agency said.

Yield in the 10 southwestern Idaho counties was estimated at 395 bags per acre, down 5 bags from last year.

Total production in the 10 southwestern Idaho counties is estimated at 6.7 million bags, compared with last year's 7.7 million bags.

In the other potato-producing counties, yield was estimated at 285 bags per acre, down 5 bags from last year.

Production in the other counties is expected to be 95.7 million bags, up slightly from last year's 95.4 million bags.

A slight increase was projected in sugarbeet production. Last year's crop was 4.08 million tons; this year it is expected to be 4.16 million tons. Acreage was up 11,000 acres this year to 177,000 but yield of 23.5 tons per acre was down 1.1 tons per acre.

Idaho dry bean production was estimated at 3.44 million hundred-pound bags, up 1.19 million bags from last year. Acreage was set at 168,000, up 49,000 acres from one year earlier.

Yield also improved. The dry bean production is estimated at 2,050 pounds per acre, compared with 1,800 pounds last year.

Nationally, fall potato production was forecast at 32.3 billion pounds, up 3 percent from last year but down 6 percent from the 1987 crop. Harvested acreage was up about 1 percent nationally.

Future of joint computer chip venture now in doubt

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Rapidly unfolding events in the electronics industry are raising new doubts about the viability of an ambitious cooperative venture among some of the country's largest technology companies to manufacture computer chips in the United States.

In June, seven large American high-technology companies, vowing to blunt stiff Japanese competition, revealed plans for an unprecedented \$1 billion venture to jointly own a factory that would make state-of-the-art computer-memory chips. Called U.S. Memories, the group said it needed roughly \$500 million in commitments from member companies - primarily computer makers - that use large amounts of these chips and presumably would want to assure a stable supply.

The group, which included International Business Machines Corp., Digital Equipment Co. and Intel Corp., set a December deadline for determining whether to form a permanent alliance.

Yet as the deadline approaches, it is becoming increasingly uncertain whether the timetable will be met, or even whether the venture will fly at all. "We're in the eleventh hour," said one Wall Street analyst who follows the semiconductor industry. "My feeling is you won't get off the ground."

An official at one member company assessed its prospects at 50-50; another member company executive termed it "floundering."

Nevertheless, U.S. Memories' president Sanford Kane said this week that he remains "very confident" that the venture "will be sealed sooned." The newly minted business plan, which envisions that U.S. Memories could be profitable as soon as 1992, was sent to nearly 30 firms last week, he said.

Meanwhile, the latest event to cloud the

Boise semiconductor maker shares technology with IBM

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. says it has won an edge on its competitors in the semiconductor manufacturing business by signing an agreement to share technology with computer giant IBM.

The arrangement with International

Business Machines, whose sales reached \$60 billion in 1988, will push Boise-based Micron to the edge of the fast-evolving computer chip industry, company spokesman Kipp Beard said.

"It's a very strategic agreement for long-term advances of the company," Beard said.

• See TECHNOLOGY on Page D-6

proposal came Wednesday when IBM revealed that it will license to another U.S. chipmaker the same technology that it plans to license to U.S. Memories.

The licensing deal with Micron Technology Inc. of Boise is seen by some observers as an insurance policy taken out by IBM to guarantee itself another source of the 4-megabit DRAMs, or dynamic random access memory chips, in case U.S. Memories flops. IBM said it remains fully committed to U.S. Memories and that it is entering DRAM licensing discussions with yet another American firm, Cypress Semiconductor Corp., in the hopes of further strengthening the U.S. memory-chip industry.

"The idea for U.S. Memories sprang from that very concern: American computer makers were becoming too dependent on Japanese suppliers, who controlled roughly 80 percent of the \$6.4-billion global DRAM market. Concern reached feverish proportions last year, when tight supplies and sky-high prices cut into U.S. computer makers' profits."

• See VENTURE on Page D-6

Business

Iacocca sees tax reforms as solution to calm market's volatility

NEW YORK — In Lee Iacocca's view, the remedy for extreme stock market volatility might be more tax reforms, than in restraints imposed by the exchanges or regulators.

His suggestion: "How about a 40 percent tax on assets held less than 90 days, 28 percent up to two years, 15 percent up to five years, and after that the tax rate goes to zero."

Iacocca expressed his views in a recent speech to magazine publishers and editors in which he stressed the need for Americans to take the long-term view in building the economy, the better to compete with Japan. "It's crazy," he said, "but the whole country seems to be in a short-term trading frenzy — make a quick buck and get out, look out for yourself, live for today. And the hell

with the future."

The blunt-speaking chairman of Chrysler Corp. said he would also include a modest tax on huge pension funds, which pay no



John Cunniff

capital gains taxes and whose trading practices are sometimes blamed for volatility.

Such measures, he suggested, would force Americans to take a long-term view — to think as investors rather than traders.

As importantly, a longer-term view would allow corporate managers to develop their own long-term thinking, especially regarding improvements that would strengthen a company but not pay off immediately, he indicated.

"Do you think more companies would be building research and development centers if they didn't pay a penalty in their stock price for investing in such long-term assets?" he asked, adding:

"We're upside down in the world by penalizing savings and investment and encouraging borrowing and consumption."

He offered two other tax suggestions:

1. Increase federal revenues with a consumption law, beginning with gasoline.
- In fact, he said, "Start moving our whole tax base more toward consumption. Tap into the

underground economy for a change."

2. Stop all this corporate takeover nonsense by requiring a stock to be held for six months before its voting rights can be exercised, and in addition eliminate interest deductions on debt incurred for hostile takeovers.

Iacocca's attack on short-term thinking was broadly based.

Educators, he said, were guilty of permitting the highest functional illiteracy rate in the industrial world. It worries him, he said, that one of every four Americans "can't read our damn ads!"

He said the short-term view was also a malady of politicians, "because they're always running for office." He observed that elected officials must always be prepared to answer one question: "What have you done

for me lately?"

But many of his most penetrating observations were in reference to Wall Streeters, a "gang" that he said were short-termers almost by definition.

"Brokers and analysts make money betting right on what a company does every 90 days," he said. "Whether that company will be stronger than ever or bankrupt in three years is almost irrelevant."

Iacocca made his remarks Oct. 23 at a combined meeting of the Magazine Publishers Association and the Association of Magazine Editors. Hoping for wider distribution, Chrysler distributed copies of the speech this week.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.



This is an artists conception of Aeropolis 2001, a 500-story building Obhayshi Corp. is designing. The 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago is currently the tallest building in the world.

Japanese company designs 500-story building

TOKYO (AP) — A construction company said Thursday it has designed a 500-story skyscraper for Tokyo, although there are no immediate plans to build it.

The designers would need 25 years and \$32.6 billion to build the 6,669-foot-tall "Aeropolis 2001," said Yasuyuki Kimura, a spokesman for Obhayshi Corp.

This includes the money necessary to reclaim a 56-square-mile island in Tokyo Bay, he added.

The project was made possible by Japan's advanced techniques to protect buildings in earthquakes, he said.

The tallest building in earthquake-prone Japan is the 60-story Sunshine City Building in Tokyo. The 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago is the world's tallest building.

Yasuhisa Tokunaga, a city planning official of the Construction Ministry, said the 500-story building is one of a number of private plans by major construction firms to meet Tokyo's growing need for office and apartment space.

"I understand that none of the plans, including what

they call "Waterfronts," "Genfronts," "Underground" and "Aeropolis," has been submitted for any government approval," Tokunaga said.

The Obhayshi building would be able to accommodate 300,000 people. Aside from office space and residential units, it also would have space for hotels, hospitals, parks and convention centers.

The design envisions elevators that would reach the top floor in 15 minutes.

"The building is shaped like a triangle, becoming smaller at the top to help it absorb shock waves. It would have a number of tunnels to let typhoon winds pass through rather than hitting the building with full force."

The Japanese archipelago, in the world's most active seismic zone, is hit each year by some 1,700 tremors strong enough to be felt. Three times this century, in 1923, 1946 and 1948, quake deaths have climbed into the thousands. The Great Kanto Earthquake of 1923 leveled vast areas of Tokyo and Yokohama, killing 140,000 people.

Technology

Continued from Page D5

The agreement, announced Wednesday and in the works since early this year, contains two parts. The most significant is that Micron, the second-largest private employer in Boise, will be licensed to use IBM's memory chip technology.

Memory chips, or DRAMs, are a key component in computers and other electronic goods.

"Micron has been a reliable supplier of components to IBM and has emerged as a high-quality, and low-cost producer of DRAMs in the United States," said IBM spokesman Paul Bergevin. "The agreement grew out of mutual interest."

The other half of the agreement states that both companies will cooperate in the development of other types of memory chips.

Neither Bedard nor Bergevin would specify what type of memory chip technology the two companies would collaborate on.

Micron will not expand its Southeast Boise complex or do any hiring as a result of the agreement, Bedard said, because the company recently has added personnel and facilities.

The new computer chip will be produced at Micron's Fab A, a \$250 million computer chip fabrication plant completed in August.

Under the technology license, IBM will provide Micron with the design and other technology to produce a 4-megabit DRAM, the most advanced memory chip now on the market. DRAM stands for dynamic random access memory.

About eight months ago, IBM was

the first company in the world to announce commercial availability of the 4-megabit DRAM, which is capable of storing 4 million bits or units of information.

IBM expects to be able to buy Micron's IBM design 4-megabit DRAM in six to 12 months, Bergevin said. Micron did not disclose its plans for producing the chip.

"This is another instance of IBM's strategy of support for the domestic semiconductor industry," Bergevin said. "That support will give us the broadest supply."

Micron paid IBM, a "substantial" but undisclosed amount for the technology license, Bergevin said. Micron's net income reached \$116 million in 1989, on revenues of \$446.

Tradewinds

Two area residents have received The Distinguished National Life Membership in the National Water Resources Association. Honored were attorney John Rosholt of the law firm Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, and William "Ted" Diehl of the North Side Canal Co.

Rosholt, president of his law firm, represents six irrigation companies and districts in Idaho, and his firm has argued cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. Diehl, in addition to being general manager of his canal company, is chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Association's state legislative committee.

Karen Guggell, Kathy Moore and Judy Sommer of Dadds-Stroberg Insurance Agency have recently received the Certified Professional Service Representative designation.

The three employees of the Kimberly insurance agency completed six intensive classes covering the personal lines of insurance learning to earn the designation.

Joe Russell of Investment Strategies, Twin Falls, recently



JOHN ROSHOLT

WILLIAM TED DIEHL

JOE RUSSELL

GARY LONG

attended an invitation-only conference at Purdue University.

The conference, Estate Planning in the Nineties, focused on estate tax minimization techniques.

A Twin Falls native has been promoted to director of research and product development for the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Minerals and Chemical Group.

Gary Long, headquartered in Pocatello, will be responsible for the group's new-product development and process improvements.

A stockbroker at A.G. Edwards & Sons of Twin Falls recently attended a qualified retirement plan seminar. Kelly C. Ward attended the

conference at the company's headquarters in St. Louis.

Jim Welch, owner of Welch-Obermair Insurance Inc. in Buhl, has received the designation of Certified Insurance Counselor. He received the award after completing an insurance-education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors.

A Rupert attorney has been honored for his contribution of pro bono hours to the Idaho Volunteers Program. Alan Goodman of the law firm Goodman & Duff received the award at the 5th District Bar Association Nov. 6 meeting.

On the move

'Call of the Wild,' new art, gift store opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Arnie Blaine Billman has opened "Call of the Wild," a store featuring wildlife art and gift ideas from areas throughout the country.

The store, at 131 Main Ave. E., across the street from downtown King's store — includes paintings, prints, gift items and Christmas cards.

In addition to Billman's nationally recognized pen-and-ink drawings and paintings, the store has prints of Tony Zeman, who has twice been the first runner-up in the Federal Duck Stamp Competition.

Auto-magazine names Acura Legend top car

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Automotive Industries magazine Friday called the Acura Legend the ideal car and said Japanese cars still outperform their American competition.

The magazine compared price, performance, quality, safety and resale value of 22 American and foreign cars.

Acura Legend won top honors, followed by the Toyota Camry 4-4, the Honda Accord DX, the Buick

Electra and the Oldsmobile 88.

"The quality of American cars is continually improving," as this study shows, said magazine editor John McElroy. "Yet, when you look at all the other Japanese still come out on top, overall."

Automotive Industries is a monthly automotive industry magazine published by Chilton Co.

Corn

Continued from Page D5

The report said U.S. corn prices may average in the range of \$2 to \$2.40 per bushel in the 1989-90 marketing year, down from \$2.54 last season. The October forecast was \$1.85 to \$2.25 per bushel.

Other 1989 crop estimates based on Oct. 11 indications compared with 1988 output, included:

- Sorghum, 628.9 million bushels and an average yield of 59.8 bushels per acre, compared with 577.6 million and 63.8 in 1988.
- Rice, 156.4 million hundredweight and a yield of 5.697 pounds per acre, compared with 159.5 million and 5.511.
- Peanuts, 413 billion pounds and a yield of 2,523 pounds per acre, compared with 3.98 billion and 2,445.
- Potatoes, total, 367.3 million hundredweight and a yield of 292 hundredweight per acre, compared with 356.4 million and 283.
- Tobacco, 1.47 billion pounds and a yield of 2,105 pounds per acre, compared with 1.37 billion and 2,160.
- Sugarbeets, 26 million tons and a yield of 19.6 tons per acre, compared with 24.8 million and 19.1.
- Sugarcane, 30.4 million tons and a yield of 35.2 tons per acre, compared with 29.9 million and 35.4.

Venture

Continued from Page D5

But times have changed. Today DRAMs are in plentiful supply and prices are dimming.

All this takes the urgency but of U.S. Memories. Several major U.S. computer companies, including Apple Computer Inc. and Tandy Corp., have publicly stated that they'll pass on the deal. Compaq Computer Corp., another large D.R.A.M. consumer, says U.S. Memories is "on the back burner."

Those decisions were "clearly a blow," said Mike Krasko, a former semiconductor analyst and the head of technology investment banking for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "If prices continue to decline and supply increases, there's less pressure (to form) U.S. Memories."

If chip prices continue to drop, it also could make it more difficult for U.S. Memories to turn an early profit. "It's going to make all the guys who are sitting on the fence ... hesitate," said Kenneth Flamm, a technology specialist at the

Brookings Institution in Washington.

In large part, the prospects for U.S. Memories could depend on the willingness of these companies to put aside near-term considerations in favor of a more long-term view.

MSL observes believe that there will be huge new demands for memory chips by the 1990s — brought about by the advent of more powerful computers and consumer items including advanced

Using the new business plan, potential member firms also will have to carefully weigh whether U.S. Memories can be a financially viable competitor in the DRAM market — and that evaluation process could take some time.

Besides, deciding whether to join at all, they have to determine to what degree they are participating firms — to make only small commitments, U.S. Memories might have to line up 20 to 30 members to reach its \$500 million equity goal.

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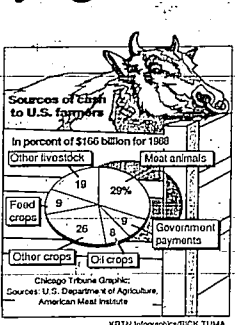
USDA report says general economy boosts outlook for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improvements in the global economy and a steadier U.S. dollar are helping boost the outlook for American farmers in the year ahead, Agriculture Department analysts Elizabeth Mack and Ralph Monaco say.

"Solid foreign growth prospects and only modest changes in the value of the dollar point to continued moderate export increases," they say. "So, export demand will continue to put some pressure on U.S. manufacturing capacity, increasing the likelihood that spending on new plants and equipment will continue."

Mack and Monaco, writing in the November issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, said general economic growth "looks likely to be mild" supportive of U.S. agriculture "over the next six to 12 months."

In their review, the two economists said assessments of the general economic situation have changed considerably over the last



By mid-1988, the report said, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board warned it might be necessary to cool off the economy. Interest rates began to rise.

Consumer prices, which rose 1.8 percent in 1986 and 3.6 percent in 1987, rose 4.1 percent in 1988. And in the first quarter of 1989 overall consumer prices grew at an annual rate of 5.2 percent, while producer prices jumped 10.2 percent.

"But food and energy price hikes accounted for most of inflation's quickened pace," the report said. "Producer prices for finished food products rose 5.2 percent in 1988, but spurred an annualized 13.1 percent in the first quarter of this year, perhaps because of last year's drought."

Producer prices of finished energy goods such as gasoline and heating oil jumped at an annual rate of 41 percent in the first three months of 1989, mainly because of tighter OPEC production restrictions and global oil mishaps.

"Rising interest rates began to

Take a toll on interest sensitive components of demand, housing and autos in particular," the report said. "The economy slowed sufficiently that by the middle of the second quarter of this year, fears of an impending recession replaced worries over spiraling inflation," the report said.

With inflation easing, the Fed eased back on monetary policy to ward off recession, and interest rates came down. A third-quarter Census Bureau survey of anticipated spending for plants and equipment suggested continued robust growth.

As inflation and recession fears dissipated during the first three quarters of 1989, concern began to mount about the rising value of the dollar," the report said. "By September, the dollar was up 12 percent from the first of the year."

A rising dollar tends to reduce U.S. export volume and increase imports by raising the price of goods sold to foreign countries and reducing prices of items imported by the United States.

"While the dollar has gone up throughout 1989, it is still about 37 percent below its historic peak in 1985," the report said. "Some analysts associated the recent rise with climbing U.S. interest rates and relatively slow money growth. With U.S. interest rates flat or slightly falling, some now expect the dollar's value to diminish."

Forecasts by the International Monetary Fund indicate that while U.S. dollar movements are likely to be modest over the next few months, growth in major developed countries "suggests continued healthy demand" for U.S. exports, the report said.

The IMF forecast put Japan's real economic growth at 7.7 percent in 1990, West Germany's at 3 percent and Canada's at 2 percent. The three account for about 40 percent of U.S. exports. Economies of developing countries, which also accounted for 40 percent of overall U.S. exports in 1988, are expected to show continued robust growth.

Cold sea water helps Hawaiian fish farms

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaii conjures up images of free-spirited tourists lolling in the warm Pacific Ocean, but the state hopes icy water pumped from the ocean depths will also boost the islands' economy.

"Hawaii is in a unique position, because unlike the rest of the coastal states, the ocean bottom drops sharply from shore," said Kari Berg, manager of Hawaii Ocean and Science Technology Park on the island of Hawaii. "The water down there is free of germs and real cold, so it can be used for everything from salmon farming to cold storage."

The commercial HOST Park was dedicated in July and soon will begin renting land, cold sea water and facilities to aquaculture firms, several of which have done research next door at the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii.

The 15-year-old laboratory is a pioneer in aquaculture. It draws cold, germ-free water from a depth of 2,200 feet to grow everything from strawberries to giant clams, and studies ocean-thermal energy conversion — using temperature differences between surface and deep water to generate electricity.

The commercial park was a natural extension of the lab, and the two will likely be merged by next year's Legislature, Berg said.

Weather and geography combine perfectly at Keahole Point, on Hawaii's western shore, for seawater farming on land," she said. "The bottom drops to depths of 15,000 feet, and pipes bring the nutrient-rich sea water — which is colder than 50 degrees — inland, where it is used in a warm, dry climate to nourish a variety of crops.

Phil and Joe Wilson, brothers who formed Aquaculture Enterprises in 1986, fill their ponds for "raceways" with the water and grow mature Maine lobsters in 2 1/2 years, shaving 4 1/2 years off the natural maturation rate.

"It's not a crazy concept. You can raise lobsters in the tropics as long as you have cold water," said Phil Wilson. "Besides being cold, having water this clean takes a lot of risks out of the operation."

Moreover, by moving away from

the ocean, the Wilsons can control other factors. "Lobsters don't grow in the winter in the wild, but in a controlled temperature they grow year-round. You don't have to worry about predators ... and it's easier to control disease because there's no pollution."

The brothers are in a demonstration phase now, but within three years they hope to farm 20 acres and produce 500,000 "Maine" lobsters annually.

Other companies cultivate abalone, salmon, lettuce, kelp and microalgae for health food and pharmaceuticals.

The commercial park has 542 acres, and the lab takes up 322 acres, Berg said leases for about half the "available" land are being negotiated, but price is a barrier for many interested firms.

Tenants spend \$10,000 to \$80,000 an acre to grade and develop the rough volcanic terrain, and pay the state rent plus a percentage of their profits. The state and county also stand to profit from taxes and created jobs.

"Especially when they see the initial expense, it's hard to convince a salmon fisher who has nets in the ocean that he'd be better off with ponds on land, but he would be," Berg said. "They don't know the advantages — until they test it out. That's why we encourage them to start small at the lab, which acts as an incubator."

The cold sea water and controlled environment are also ideal for land crops, such as strawberries. In prototype strawberry fields, cold sea water is pumped to the surface and through pipes in the ground to cool soil surrounding the plants. That way, the strawberries become dormant as they would in winter. When the cold water stops running, the sun warms the fruit and it thrives. Drip irrigation for the strawberries is provided by fresh water condensation that forms around the pipes-carrying the sea water.

Potato plastic polymers

Plastic made from potato, cheese waste could disintegrate on command

POCATELLO (AP) — Much like Dustin Hoffman's advisor in "The Graduate," Argonne National Laboratory scientist Bob Coleman has some advice for Idaho's potato processors: plastics.

Coleman, a microbiologist at the Department of Energy's research lab near Chicago, is developing an economical way of converting potato and cheese waste into degradable plastic.

The process could turn the hundreds of thousands of gallons of potato waste made each day into products that would disintegrate after they served their purpose, Coleman said.

Both potato and cheese waste are rich in carbohydrates that can be converted to glucose. That, in turn, can be changed to lactic acid, which is then polymerized into plastic sheets.

"If you tally up all the potential applications, tens of millions of pounds of lactic acids would have to be created," he said.

The process is just off the drawing board, but Argonne researchers hope to have it refined enough to build a demonstration plant in several years. In the meantime, they are looking to Idaho potato giants such as the J.R. Simplot Co. and Universal Foods.

"We've contacted (Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry) and they're passing around the project summary so some of these people know what we've done recently," said Coleman.

About 10 billion pounds of potato waste are created every year just from the production of french fries, Coleman said. A processing plant like Universal's in Twin Falls makes about 90,000 gallons of waste a day.

About half the weight of the potato is lost in the processing. It has a nutritional value but is either discarded or sold as cattle feed for about \$5 a ton.

Several billion pounds of cheese whey are created in processing and similarly discarded.

Eventually, Coleman would like to see a demonstration facility at a potato processing plant in Idaho or Oregon. A pipe would carry waste from the plant to the side business, which would make lactic acid.

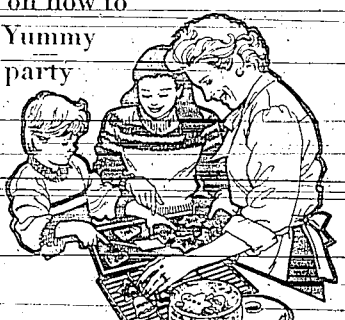
The process now under development reduces the time for converting carbohydrates to sugars from more than 100 hours to less than 10 hours.

Holiday

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Growth of Vietnam's rice exports a shock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam is shocking the global rice trade with a 13-fold boost in exports over last year, a feat that could spell eventual competition for U.S. producers, says an Agriculture Department economist.

Vietnam exported only 97,000 tons of rice in 1988, said Sara Schwartz of the department's Economic Research Service. But Vietnamese shipments this year are expected to total 1.3 million tons, and 1990 exports are forecast at 1 million tons.

The exports are low-quality rice bought by Third World countries, including the Ivory Coast and Guinea in Africa, and India and the Philippines.

Vietnam's prices are below those of Thailand, which expects to export about six million tons this year and accounts for about 40 percent of the world rice trade. The Vietnamese shipments would make up about 9 percent of global exports.

Schwartz said in a telephone interview Thursday, "We really don't know" what has brought on the huge surge in Vietnam's rice exports or where it is getting the surplus rice for sale overseas.

Available data shows there has been a decline in rice consumption in Vietnam but there a lot of murkiness about the actual conditions, she said.

"We haven't seen any news reports that there's been any shortages (in Vietnam), but our data is so tenuous that we're really not sure," Schwartz said. "We really know very little."

The United States is one of the major rice exporters and is expected to ship 2.8 million tons in calendar 1989, the most since the 1981 record of 3 million tons. Exports are expected to decline to around 2.5 million tons in 1990, reducing the U.S. global market share to about 18 percent.

Although Schwartz said it remains to be seen whether Vietnam maintains its export momentum, it move into the export market eventually could have some impact on U.S. rice shipments.

"But we don't know," she said. "Right now, they are in the low quality markets and we're not. We don't sell a lot of rice to the customers. If they would improve their quality by quite a bit, they would impact on our markets. But they're not there at all yet."

An analysis written by Schwartz noted this year's sharp U.S. exports have been boosted by rising world demand and competitive U.S. prices. Larger shipments to Latin America also are important.

"Mexico alone may purchase 180,000 tons of U.S. rice by the end of the year, and continued exports to Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela are expected," the report said. "Steady demand by the (European Economic Community) and Middle Eastern countries is also keeping U.S. exports strong."

In her analysis, Schwartz said Vietnam was a net exporter of rice before 1964 but shifted during the war. She counted both North and South Vietnam in computing historical production and export statistics.

Potato market looks highly profitable

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A problem-free harvest and strong market prices point to a highly profitable year for Idaho potato growers.

"It looks like a good year and I can't see anything that will destroy the market," said LeRoy Reed, Idaho Falls, chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission.

The potato market established a positive tone during the harvest season, said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Extension Service agricultural economist.

Potato processors were buying aggressively and spuds were selling well in the fresh market, creating a good market from a grower standpoint, he said.

Drought conditions in other states, particularly Minnesota and North Dakota, created a favorable marketing situation for Idaho potatoes, Patterson said.

Also, frozen potato stocks are down significantly from last year. That prompted processors to buy potatoes for future delivery.

"It's an unusual situation to have prices so high this time of year," said Patterson. Last year, prices didn't hit comparable levels until late winter.

"Growers are very happy," said Shane Watt, field representative for Potato Growers of Idaho. That's a Blackfoot-based marketing and bargaining association for growers.

Processors generally pay a little more than fresh packers, Watt said, but this year, fresh checks have paid some of the highest prices to date.

The Federal State Market News Service reported prices paid to growers about \$2 per hundred pounds higher than last year at this time and slightly higher than one month earlier.

Prices to growers by processors for unwashed U.S. No. 1 Russet Burbanks of fresh-pack quality were \$8.59, compared with \$5.75-56 in November of last year, said Tom Cooper, market news service representative at Idaho Falls.

Potato production reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service won't be released until Thursday. But, Patterson said, yield in Idaho is expected to be down slightly because of frost earlier in the growing season that stunted plants. Reports received at PGI indicate quality is as good as year or better, Watt said. Yield appears to be close to or slightly below the five-year average.

Reed said the commission based its promotion budget on an estimate of 9.5 billion pounds of potatoes. The USDA estimated last year's crop at 9.93 billion pounds.

Reed said the "doubled" market prices would get much higher, until possibly in the spring.

"But, who knows? I didn't think consumers would pay as much for potatoes as they did last year," he said.

Reed said sales have continued to increase in the Orient, where the Idaho Potato Commission has a strong promotion effort.

Stock shows may have more strict guidelines

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah State-Stock-Show Association is considering more stringent guidelines for livestock competitions next year in the wake of a national crackdown on cheating in judging contests.

Extension agents associated with 4-H livestock programs and teachers with the Future Farmers of America from around the state tapped into a recent broadcast from Utah State University outlining the proposed changes.

The program led by Scott McKendrick, acting state 4-H leader, and Clay Christensen, representing the FFA, introduced the main proposals and detailed how a new pre-weigh-in program would be carried out.

Christensen emphasized, "This is an educational program, not a policing effort."

"We just want uniformity throughout the state shows," he said. "We also want youth educated on the size of animals to purchase."

It is not a fool-proof program, he acknowledged. The association will try it for a year and then conduct an evaluation.

"This will not eliminate the problem of cheating. People will always find a way around rules, and frankly, I don't know of a way to overcome this," Christensen added.

Stipulations of the new program include weighing show animals earlier in the year.

"The main reason we decided to change the system is so the livestock are being fed and not being held back to fit into certain weight categories for shows," Christensen said.

While the ranges of the new pre-weigh-in weights will not include upper weights, the following minimum weights will be in effect: beef, 1,000-1,275 pounds; sheep, 90-130; swine, 200-260. This only includes market animals, not livestock meant for breeding, he said.

In addition, exhibitors in 1990 may only enter as an FFA member or 4-H member, not both. And ownership ranges are based on the following: beef, 100-120 days; sheep and swine, 60-90 days.

To eliminate problems of cheating, exhibitors will not be allowed to repurchase their animals. The outlawed practice is called a "buy back," in which an exhibitor repurchased his animal after it was auctioned following the livestock show.

Soviets chip in on joint kartoshkas venture

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Note to the KGB: If, as Vladimir Lenin once said, "Any cook should be able to run the country," beware the Potato Trust.

The trust, a three-way joint venture between Middletown, Va.-based Tabard Farm and two Soviet agricultural cooperatives, was formed this week and charged with the task of making and distributing potato chips in the Soviet Union.

Representatives of the three partners will sign a final contract in January in Moscow, Tabard Corp. President Edward S. Cohen said at a press conference Tuesday. He declined to say how much either his company or the two Soviet cooperatives is investing in the venture.

The venture will bear the name Kartoshka Trust, using the Russian word for "potato," Cohen said. Tabard will provide equipment, supplies, waste management technology and general expertise in the areas of personnel, training and marketing. The Zybko Cooperative, which will produce the chips at its location outside Moscow, and the Likino Cooperative, located on the city's outskirts, will provide workers and, of course, kartoshkas.

Since the average Soviet is said to consume five to 10 times as many potatoes as the average American, one might consider introducing one of the most popular junk foods in the United States to a heretofore chip-less Soviet public a pretty lucrative accomplishment in itself. But Valeri Perelkhatov, executive director of the Likino Cooperative, sees a range of benefits from the new venture.

Some 20 percent to 30 percent of the more than 87 million tons of potatoes harvested annually in the Soviet Union spoil before they get to market, because of either a lack of proper storage facilities or an inefficient distribution system. The Potato Trust will not only provide a way to avoid spoilage but it will "help solve food shortages and create a new industry in the Soviet Union," Perelkhatov said.

Besides, he added, "Potato chips are a good snack, particularly after you've had your portion of vodka."

Winter wheat mostly 'good to fair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat planted this fall for the 1990 harvest is in "mostly good to fair" condition, but more soil moisture is needed in some areas, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility reports.

Planting was 93 percent complete, four points ahead of normal" as of the Oct. 30-Nov. 5 survey week, the report said. "Planting was complete or nearly complete in 13 of the 19 major producing states."

However, winter wheat planting continued to lag behind normal in Georgia and North Carolina.

"Rain was needed in the Great Plains where the crop was mostly good to fair," the report said. "In Texas, the crop was mostly fair. Russian wheat aphids were a continuing problem in portions of the Pacific Northwest."

The facility is operated by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce. Its reports cover weather and crop conditions only and provides no estimates of yields or total production.

This year's corn harvest was 88 percent completed by early November, 10 percentage points ahead of normal, the report said. Harvest was almost done in Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas, and advanced sharply in Colorado, Indiana and Michigan.

But the report said corn harvesting lagged behind in Ohio and Pennsylvania, while "near or ahead of normal" in the other major producing states.

The soybean harvest was reported 87 percent complete, 11 percentage points ahead of normal pace for this time. Farmers had completed harvesting in Minnesota and South Dakota, and were almost done in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Nebraska.

Soybean harvesting made rapid progress during the week in the Delta and eastern Corn Belt, with advances of 20 percentage points or more in Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee.

The cotton harvest advanced 12 percentage points during the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 5, including major progress in Arkansas, California and Mississippi, the report said.

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Focus

Classified advertising E1-8

E

Catholic bishops emerge as force in abortion debate

By DAVID BRIGGS
The Associated Press

Analysis

BALTIMORE — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have become a political force to be reckoned with in the newly stepped-up abortion debate, appealing to Catholic politicians and discussing sanctions against Catholic abortion rights advocates.

Leaders of the nation's largest religious group termed abortion "the fundamental human rights issue" of the day in their first meeting since the Supreme Court ruling giving states greater discretion to limit legalized abortion.

In an attempt to close ranks on the issue among their 53 million-member flock, the bishops also declared — no Catholic can responsibly take a pro-choice stand. "We have a tremendous amount of work to do," said Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, newly elected chairman of the bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

"In my judgment, we're at a turning point in the country. We could go one way or the other."

While the prelates said the ruling

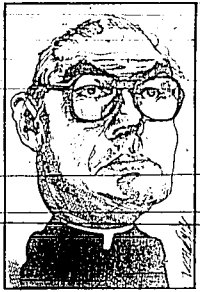
in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services offers hope for an eventual reversal of the 1973 court decision legalizing abortion, they acknowledged the recent decision has galvanized abortion rights advocates "to defeat politicians who do not support permissive abortion."

On the day the bishops passed their resolution, Democratic candidates who made abortion a gubernatorial face in New Jersey and apparently won in Virginia. Some GOP leaders have since said their party needs to be more tolerant of Republican candidates who back abortion rights.

Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles called on Catholics to be courageous, "even heroic in our beliefs," as they stand increasingly alone in publicly opposing abortion.

"We may be in reality the only moral conscience in our country willing to be proclaimed publicly," he said.

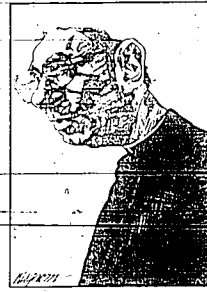
The Catholic Church has had some success persuading active



JOHN J. MAY

Changing thought won't help churchgoers to accept limits on abortion.

The Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life found 69 percent of respondents saying abortion is acceptable only under certain extreme circumstances, such as a threat to the mother's life, rape or incest. One-quarter of the



JOSEPH L. BERNARDIN

Studies need to be done

respondents said abortion is never acceptable.

When asked to rank support for church policy, and positions on 13 issues, the second-highest amount of support was expressed for the church's remaining in opposition to abortion.

But other polls showing little

difference in abortion views among the general population of Catholics and other groups indicated stronger action may be needed.

"Over the last 16 years, by and large, we've not been a smashing success on this issue," said Auxiliary Bishop Austin Vaughan of New York.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, the outgoing chairman of the bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, said the church needs to study what should be done about Catholics who advocate abortion rights.

The bishops did not take a stand on whether penalties should be invoked against those Catholics, and the conference president said ecclesiastical sanctions such as excommunication would be backfire.

"I don't think we could help us one bit to change America's way of thinking. It may have an adverse effect," said Archbishop John May of St. Louis.

But the bishops made it clear that Catholic politicians would no longer go unchallenged if they adopted a "personally opposed, but...staunch to justify not working for government curbs on abortion."

"We urge public officials, especially Catholics, to advance these goals, in recognition of their moral responsibility to protect the weak and defenseless among us," the bishops said.

The issue first drew attention in 1984 when O'Connor criticized Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro for sidestepping the abortion issue.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo later that year defended Catholic legislators who did not pursue abortion curbs, saying public morality "is a matter of prudential political judgment."

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, responded two years later that the idea there can be a dividing line between personal morality and public morality raises "a thoroughly frightening prospect if taken literally."

At the bishops' meeting last week, Bernardin said he had "grave difficulty" with politicians who say they are personally opposed to abortion, but take no action.

"If one considers abortion the taking of innocent human life, Bernardin said, "it seems to me you have to do something about it."

Legals/Classified

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES

Twin Falls, Idaho
October 2, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with John Bingham at MVRMC

SECURITY SYSTEM

Commissioner Friley reported that a security system will be installed in offices in the courthouse. He hopes to have this completed before tax monies start to come in.

SOLID WASTE STUDY

Commissioner Hempelman reported that \$5,000 had been paid to Chamber of Commerce for Business Plus and \$3,000 for updating Farnus Report. \$2,000 was contributed to South Central District Health Dept. for a multi-county solid waste study. Commissioner Bliss suggested forming a citizens committee for input and making businesses etc. aware of solid waste problems and possible solutions.

FUEL TANKS

Gordon Langsdorf met with Commissioners regarding procedure for removal of underground fuel tanks.

TAX CANCELLATION

Commissioners authorized cancellation of tax, penalty and interest for 1986, 87, 88 on State Contract #PC00000070.

MEETING

Commissioner Hempelman and Bliss attended Hospital Board meeting in the evening.

BEER AND WINE LICENSE APPROVED

Licenses for bottled or canned beer, not to be consumed on the premises and retail wine were approved and issued to Kelley Garden Center.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Twin Falls County District Court and Sheriff expenditures are necessary to insure the appropriate functioning of the Court System in Twin Falls County and an unexpected expense in the Commissioners Budget resulted in a deficit;

WHEREAS, The Twin Falls County District Court, B' Budget, the Sheriff, A' Budget and the Commissioner B' Budget appropriations as approved for 1988-89 in Twin Falls County were not sufficient to pay the necessary expenses of these Budgets;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Twin Falls County District Court B' Budget be amended in the amount of \$11,556.99. That the Twin Falls County Sheriff A' Budget be amended in the amount of \$9,410.34 and that the Twin Falls County Commissioner B' Budget be amended in the amount of \$4,000.00 to adequately provide for the necessary expenses of the above County Functions. This action will result in no new tax liability.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1989.

Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners
Marvin Hempelman, Chairman
James F. Friley,
Norma Bliss, Commissioner
Norma Bliss, Commissioner

ATTEST

Richard A. Pence
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 3, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 3, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Magic Valley Legislators and elected County Officials about concerns that should be addressed in the next Legislative Session. They also discussed the new jail and had a luncheon meeting.

Sepember, 1989

Sum of expense for each department	Revenue	Whitriding	Expense
Auditor	289.96	6,053.53	946.50
Auditor	1,734.75	6,075.07	1,805.17
Commissioners	1,734.75	1,808.42	3,632.07
Coroner		61.49	1,891.03
County Agent	104.05	931.46	4,307.08
Public Defender	192.38	2,077.18	1,668.67
Recorder		1,907.91	29,475.84
Sherrif		1,699.47	20,355.03
Prosecuting Attorney	1,197.56	3,938.89	4,775.10
Sherrif	1,511.83	14,651.15	43,640.36
Recorder		2,934.02	2,772.08
Zoning	29.90	657.44	409.98
Woods	278.40	413.03	529.77
Parks & Recreation	986.93	759.32	11,723.68
Public Works		1,001.81	29,031.89
Aid Welfare		2,118.62	6,132.81
Veteran's Office		326.93	143.60
District Court	276.31	1,059.11	19,083.43
Juvenile Probation		1,012.24	
Juvenile Division		402.64	1,006.26
Pool Fund		122.05	95,016.29
Civil Defense		213.69	3,959.22
Public Health		2,934.02	116,433.52
Revenue Sharing			17,299.12
Tort			-0-
Sal. Contributions			4-
Juras			1,401.28
BREAKFAST			2,737.77

MEETING

Commissioners Friley and Bliss attended Chamber of Commerce Breakfast.

COMMITTEE

Commissioners met with administrators of IAC, Chuck Holden, IAC, Oscar Baumbach, CHAMP and Frank Carosone of Cowan and Black Mountain, to discuss medical insurance for County employees.

PURCHASE AGREEMENT

Commissioners signed Purchase Agreement on Eastern Idaho PCA building.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 5, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioner Hempelman and Friley went with Zoning Review Committee.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 6, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 6, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Commissioners Friley and Bliss attended Airport Board meeting. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 11, 1989.

with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

SECURITY SYSTEM
Commissioner Friley presented a proposal from ITC Company for security system for Courthouse. Bid was for \$1,800,000 for 10 months. This was the only bid. Commissioner Bliss moved and Commissioner Friley seconded that the bid be accepted and it passed unanimously.

HUMANE SOCIETY CONTRACT

Commissioner Friley moved and Commissioner Bliss seconded to accept Proposal for Humane Society contract. Vote was unanimous.

APPEAL HEARING

An Appeal Hearing was held in the case of Klopfer Inc. gravel pit south of Hansen. Attending were: Al Barrus, Attorney for Klopfer Inc.; Ernest Stubbhaar, VTC inspector; and County Engineers and Surveyors, William S. Zornig. Appeal was taken under advisement and a decision will be made as soon as possible. Commissioner Friley and Bliss and Lew Taylor inspected the gravel pit at the afternoon.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 13, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 12, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

IEC CONFERENCE

Commissioner Friley absent on county business attending IEC Conference in Sun Valley.

MEETING

Commissioner Bliss attended Idaho Youth Commission for Children and Youth meeting at CSI in the evening.

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT

Joint monthly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of September was approved.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Quarterly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the fourth quarter of 1988-89 was approved.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sheriff's Report for the month of September was approved.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 13, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 13, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Marvin Hempleman, Chairman James F. Friley, Commissioner Norma Bliss, Chairman

TAX DEED Commissioners sold Tax Deed property located at Murtaugh Township, Lots 10-11-12, Block 2 Section 6, Township 11, Range 20, to the City of Murtaugh for \$110,000.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Fair Board meeting

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Bull Chamber of Commerce meeting

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 17, 1989.

MEETING Commissioner Hempleman attended Legislative Committee meeting in Boise in the afternoon.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 19, 1989.

MEETING Commissioner Friley attended Region IV Development Association meeting.

WATERMASTER CLAIM Watermaster claim was approved and a warrant was issued to Jack Eastman in the amount of \$3,913.33.

APPOINTMENT Robert Vawter has been appointed full time dispatcher in the Sheriff's Department effective October 1, 1989. His salary will be \$1950.00 per month.

LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSE TRANSFERS Draft beer and liquor licenses of the The Cove, Inc., dba The Cove were transferred to C.T.H.M. Inc. dba The Cove.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 20, 1989.

MEETING Commissioner Friley and Bliss reported on their inspection of Klempfer Inc. gravel pit South of Hansen.

BALLOT COUNTERS Dick Penco, Clerk, and Commissioner Hempleman reported on the vote counting machines they had observed in Salem, Oregon.

LUNCHEON Commissioner Hempleman and Friley attended Republican Women's Luncheon.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 24, 1989.

MEETING Commissioners met with Olin Gardner of ITC Security, and Wayne Toulsey regarding the proposed security system for the courthouse and Judicial Building.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 25, 1989.

MEETING Commissioner Hempleman went to Heyburn with Solid Waste Committee to inspect the Heyburn waste incinerator.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 26, 1989.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 27, 1989.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 27, 1989.

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Hempleman and the Clerk present.

BID OPENING Invitations to bid on a concrete slab and to move steel shop building were published October 12, and 19, 1989. No bids were received for these two items.

MEETING Sealed bids were opened for 6 vehicles, 5 Sheriff's cars and 1 maintenance pickup, they were: Randy Hanson Chevrolet \$75,647.63 Roy Raymond Ford \$91,683.00 Bids will be awarded October 30, 1989.

MEETING Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 30, 1989.

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The Times-News Classifieds 732-0626 HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, MERCHANDISE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

BUS BIDS SOUGHT Eureka County School District is accepting bids to provide one (1) 65 passenger school bus.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the County of Blaine, Idaho, this 11th day of September, 1989.

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 12, 1989 at the following place:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, TWIN FALLS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Plaintiff GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN L. KNIGHTS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Plaintiff GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN L. KNIGHTS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Plaintiff GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN L. KNIGHTS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Plaintiff GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN L. KNIGHTS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. Plaintiff GARY L. KNIGHTS and KAREN L. KNIGHTS.

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest BROILERWORKS in the Magic Valley is now hiring. Management and conditions and benefits including: profit sharing, medical & dental insurance.

Cactus PETE'S INC. A 400 room resort located in North Idaho - is seeking qualified applicants for the position of: HOTEL INSPECTOR/INSPECTOR

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS We offer confidential, jazz, rock or holiday parties, weddings, dances, & club days.

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002 Lost & Found LOST: heavy gold chain link bracelet. Reward: Write to Box 8410, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

002 Lost & Found LOST: heavy gold chain link bracelet. Reward: Write to Box 8410, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

GREAT IDEAS The Times-News Classifieds can help Holiday Bazaars! Announce yours in our Bazaars & Crafts classification. Call for details TODAY! The Times-News Classified 733-0626

Like to be off at noon? All weekends off? Above average income? Fun working conditions?

007-Jobs of Interest

Certified nurses, also needed at Twin Falls Care Center, competitive wages, benefits, 401K plan, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

AGRICULTURAL TECHNICIANS Agricultural operation in southern Washington seeking a highly motivated individual with demonstrated skills in agronomic practices.

PERSONNEL MANAGER/ADMINISTRATOR/HR A new growth law center needs supervisors & consultants.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER Starting salary \$15,000 to \$17,000. Applicants qualifications must include:

DESK CLERK Non-smoking, evenings & weekends. Duties include: answering phones, preparing mail, etc.

DRIVERS A & B class license, possessing new truck and is accepting applications for the positions of driver.

Director of Human Resources, Cactus Pita's Inc. P.O. Box 43, Jackpot, NV 89425.

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLIST needed, full or part-time. Hourly plus commission. Join our Great Company Benefits including health & dental insurance, paid vacation & holidays, retirement & much more.

HAIR STYLIST Third Dimension Cuts, Inc. is looking for individuals to work in our busy salon. We offer \$4.50 an hour plus commission, advanced training, paid holiday & vacation, medical insurance available. Full part-time. Call 733-4733 Lisa.

INTELLIGENCE Analyst needed for part-time position. Must be physically fit and high school diploma. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Paid relocation. 1-800-543-8272.

EXPERIENCED BANDER wanted. Apply in person at the OnSite, 1007 Blue Lakes. Mon-Fri, 2pm-4pm. Pm. Mon-Fri, 2pm-4pm.

HAIR STYLIST Buy on call for full or part-time licensed cosmetologist. Must be committed to quality service and customer relations.

HAIR STYLIST Buy on call for full or part-time licensed cosmetologist. Must be committed to quality service and customer relations.

007-Jobs of Interest

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008-Sales People

A National Company, Food Services of America, looking for sharp individuals to call on schools, hospitals, nursing homes and restaurants in the Twin Falls area. Persons must be willing to work very long hours. Min. \$11,000 and have a natural inclination to sell. This person must be intelligent and capable of putting to money. Knowledge at 7:00 am. Must have a capable personality and ability of handling large quantities of detail. This persons must be willing to take the challenge of making a long term commitment and must live within 100 miles of Twin Falls. The right person will receive a large quantity of business as a bonus. Above average salary, income programs, car allowance, some expenses, and a full package of benefits. 401K investment program, medical, dental, eye and life insurance. Call 1-800-843-2768 or 207-717-1177 for application and to see the position. Pocatello Idaho-83205-6519

TEAM LEADER needed to supervise staff on 2pm - 10pm shift working in school. Applicant should have child development background. Knowledge of DD and supervisory procedures. Contact Patty at Green Acres Care Center in Coeur d'Alene, 934-5601.

Medical and Dental insurance - Life Insurance - Profit Sharing Plan

CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT COMPANY Clear Springs Trout Co. is accepting applications for several positions in their modern processing facility North of Puffin Employment opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift.

APPLICANTS must apply in person between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Monday through Friday, 11 and Wed. Nov. 15, at the Plant Operations office located 7 miles north of Newburg, Idaho. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program to include:

Paid Vacations and Holidays - Medical and Dental insurance - Life Insurance - Profit Sharing Plan

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

014-Childcare Services

Adventureland Daycare licensed & bonded, loving hours environment, breakfast, lunch & snacks, active daily, party training. Person must be willing to work very long hours. Min. \$11,000 and have a natural inclination to sell. This person must be intelligent and capable of putting to money. Knowledge at 7:00 am. Must have a capable personality and ability of handling large quantities of detail. This persons must be willing to take the challenge of making a long term commitment and must live within 100 miles of Twin Falls. The right person will receive a large quantity of business as a bonus. Above average salary, income programs, car allowance, some expenses, and a full package of benefits. 401K investment program, medical, dental, eye and life insurance. Call 1-800-843-2768 or 207-717-1177 for application and to see the position. Pocatello Idaho-83205-6519

016-Inventory Wanted

017 Business Opportunities

BORED WITH YOUR JOB?

018 Home Property

019 Investments

020 Money To Loan

021 Instruction

022 Homes For Sale

023 Investments

024 Instruction

025 Homes For Sale

026 Investments

027 Instruction

WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE. We are looking for local contractors for an international student housing program. You can take your own hours and work from home restoring hood-homes for (or) high school students who want to spend a year in the U.S. We offer a high wage, compensation and profit share to those who wish to travel abroad. We are the nation's largest administrator of international student housing programs. Join our team and help us improve the lives of students from all over the world. For more information, call Mary Weller in Federal Way or dial 1-800-335-1657 and ask for Ginny. 1855 Scholarship Foundation 140 Greenway, Greenville, CT 06830

IN OUR TELEMARKETING DEPT. (SUBSCRIPTION) • Good Pay • INCENTIVE BONUSES • SEE SANDI 132 3RD ST. W. TIMES NEWS NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. FREE ESTIMATES HIGH CALL CONSTRUCTION 945-8237

The Difficult we do right away The Impossible takes a little longer. Excavators, trucks, scrapers, land leveling, rock burying, fill dirts, and much more! FREE ESTIMATES HIGH CALL CONSTRUCTION 945-8237

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

030—Homes For Sale

DIAMOND IN THE SUN

Lovely retirement home in Tropicana area—3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 levels, decks, patios, sunroom, fireplace, pasture, corral and sheds. Spring fed streams, water rights and well landscaped. Just \$95,000. E1-69.

030—Homes For Sale

BACK ON MARKET

Sale Failed on this wonderful ranch style home in Kingsgate Area. Freshly painted and spotless this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is truly a find for \$39,900. Amenities include all kitchen appliances, covered patio & single garage. Call Gudrun, 734-1298.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

029—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 - 4 p.m.

110 Morton Drive

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! Nice one level home over 1100 sq. ft. in country subdivision. Assumable FHA loan. ONLY \$35,500. YOUR HOSTESS: Gayle Anderson

030—Homes For Sale

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SUNDAY 1 - 4 p.m.

110 Morton Drive

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! Nice one level home over 1100 sq. ft. in country subdivision. Assumable FHA loan. ONLY \$35,500. YOUR HOSTESS: Gayle Anderson

OPENHOUSE

Sunday, November 12
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

COBBLE HOME

95 Horseshoe Circle
Jerome, Idaho 5 1/2 miles So. of Jerome.

YOUR HOST... KAY CALHOUN JERKE

PIONEER REALTY

MLS REALTOR

Burb: (208) 324-8662 140 West Main
Reo: (208) 324-5554 Jerome, Idaho 83338

ALPINE REALTY

1825 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday Nov. 12th • 1 - 3 p.m.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

1-800-345-4665 ext E115

QUAKE VICTIMS!

SABALA REALTY WILL DONATE \$100 toward earthquake victims. Call from every real estate listing they receive in November upon the completion of that listing. If you've been wanting to sell and would like to help the victims, call today to have your home listed and sold.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321
GRACIOUS HOME

Perfect for the large family. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, separate staircase, treatment room, air conditioned automatic sprinklers, in-ground pasture, horse barn & corral. Just \$149,000. 74-09.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 12th
1 - 3 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

REDUCED TO \$65,900

4 bedrooms including 4 full bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice location! Good neighborhood, #114-89. Call Vaughn for more details.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

1ST TIME HOME BUYERS OR RETIREES

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main floor utility and family room, close to schools in very nice neighborhood. Call Bon or Virginia Elrod for more details. 733-1735 • #153-80.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

5 VIEW FILLED ACRES

on Rock Creek. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, oak, granite bio kitchen, lots of extras. Fenced pasture, 1/2 acre. Call John Hutchison today for your private viewing. \$89,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

5 VIEW FILLED ACRES

on Rock Creek. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, oak, granite bio kitchen, lots of extras. Fenced pasture, 1/2 acre. Call John Hutchison today for your private viewing. \$89,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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on Rock Creek. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, oak, granite bio kitchen, lots of extras. Fenced pasture, 1/2 acre. Call John Hutchison today for your private viewing. \$89,000.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

All 1 level 4 plus unit, excel cond, lots of extras, good rural history & good location in Twin Falls. Asking \$149,500. Call 326-6281.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

EXCELLENT BUY

Vacant lot. Great building site in a choice area west of town. Price only \$39,900. Also, 1 acre parcel, just minutes from town. Price only \$8,000. Call Lynne Rasmussen. #12-29.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NO MONEY DOWN

Approximately \$600 to close on this beautiful, maintained 3 bedroom home. Only back yard with fruit trees. Monthly payments based on income to qualified buyers under FMI's interest credit program. Call Dorothy for more information on this great house. \$29,900. #12-80.

GEM STATE REALTY

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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IRWIN REALTY INC.

734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-463-0030

030 Homes For Sale

Priced right! Small town garage home. Cute 2 bed room, garage, rehard owned, \$17,500. PIONEER REALTY 324-0552

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GREAT BUY

This attractive brick home on 400 Moorland St. has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, central air, wood stove and a double garage which is completely finished—Priced to sell only \$55,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, #340-89.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GREAT LOCATION

3 bedroom, 2 bath, owner built, immaculate living room, full carpet, storm windows. Living room overlooks lovely back yard. Overcast covered patio. Very quiet and shady. Call Jane or Wade. #342-80.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COZY AND NICE

For \$39,900. Spacious 3 bedroom home has carpet, aluminum siding, deck & shop.

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030 Homes For Sale

IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE

You've found it! In this glamorous Executive Rancher. Gracious floor plan formal living and spacious family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 fireplaces. \$119,000. Call Bobbi Kelly for appointment 733-6362 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

NEAT-AS-A-PIN

Clear brick home that has been well maintained. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, now oak kitchen, two garages, both with openers. Beautiful new carpet, and beautiful landscaping. Well and covered patio to show you this home priced at \$36,500. #368-98.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

WAIT A MINUTE!

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home next to Sawtooth School and newly built in appearance, full finished basement with new carpeting, patio and deck. Call Wade, #342-80. \$57,500. Call Ray Sibola 733-6340.

GEM STATE REALTY

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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039—Acreage & Lots

Attention builder! 100' x 100' lot located in 1424 Sprucecroft, Twin Falls, spruce oak system & landscaped, asking \$20,000.

MONROE ROBERTS
REAL ESTATE
543-8000/543-6339.

034—Jerome Homes

By owner: 2 bdrm, wood bparnt, large fenced yard, carpet, many extras. \$28,900. 307 West Ave. E. Jerome. Call 536-6639.

BY OWNER
70 Acres reverse lot, canal water/Urban District, graded pipe & concrete ditch, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$172,000. Call 208-543-5886.

037—Farms & Ranches

80 Acres. SW of Buhl, concrete ditch, 80 acres FFC water, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, main floor home. Call Hank Hackney Agency, 733-2559.

valuable Corporation wanting to buy 200 acre Twin Falls/Kimberly. Call 423-4232.

038—Acreage & Lots

140 acres, all pasture, no wood, 2 bath, 2 bath home 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with well, Molson Valley.

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039 Business Property
Prof. grad. ex. loc. loc.
2000 sq. ft. bldg. parking
1232 1/2 Ave. N. 733-3995.

051 Unfurnished Houses
1 bdrm. drive, ref., w/c
& bathroom. Lumbered, \$150.
200 North Washington.
Call 733-5456.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm. units
QUIET LUXURY
1 bdrm. w/dish, AC
Linen Park Apartments
175 Main St. N.
Apt 204, manager
Call 733-4195.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
Want to save money? Shop
classified first for whatever
you need.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
King-sized red and white
quilted red rosette
hand quilted, \$350.
Call 733-6632

073 Bazaars & Crots
Christmas Flea Market -
Holiday Bazaar
Nov. 18th 10am to 4pm
Nov. 17th 10am to 4pm
Nov. 16th 10am to 4pm

074 Musical Instruments
Organ, Cornish organ
Needs some repair, dark
wood, w/ 48 keys, 10' tall
Make offer, Call 736-4330

082 Building Materials
Fort Harney Lumber
Phone: 830-5500, Mon-Fri
Sat, 8:30 to 2:00
Call 423-2100

084 Tools
2 Duo-last nail guns, asking
\$250 each, 536-1295 mms
Mailing machine, 423-2249

044 Vacation Property
Reserve your winter
Magic Reservoir winter
property. Water, 31000
Call 703-651-7344, Chis.

045 Mobile Homes
1979 14x60 Timberack, 10
new built, reduced
\$900 owner carry contract.
1-377-4711 or 1-543-4465.

CLEAN-CARPETED
Oiled, T-1 bedroom, so
available Dec. 1st, 4 bdrm.,
1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car, in
Jerome with garage & deck.
Call 524-0252 after 5:00.

059 Office & Business
Rental
Prime office space, 1000 sq. ft.
1286 Addison Ave., East
Dorchester, Idaho 734-2922.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
New Mt. Main 734-0053
Call 734-0053

075 Office Equipment
Top quality reconditioned
office, must see to believe.
Terms available, 734-7061.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Free, call, estimate, complete
200,000 BTU, you remove
Call 733-6992.

083 Garage Sales
150 Elm, T. of 734-9204
Christmas Flea Market
Nov. 18th 10am to 4pm
Nov. 17th 10am to 4pm

090 Pets & Supplies
Hard-ford-Nanday-Covered
Bred-Peach-faced-Lovebirds
Call 733-2639

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Furnished basement apartment
for one person, sliding
pad, washing facilities, no
smoking, \$185/mo. 733-2672

053 Furnished Houses
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 or 2
pools, \$125, 823-401,
Kambly.

061 Garage Rentals
30 x 40 shop for rent with
4 bedroom house, \$500 a
month. Call 734-0956.

062 Carports & Equipment
Jacoan EHP, 550 mm/2
4000mm/44, 55, 16, 63h.
Smoking unit 733-7531.

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Jacoan EHP, 550 mm/2
4000mm/44, 55, 16, 63h.
Smoking unit 733-7531.

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Jacoan EHP, 550 mm/2
4000mm/44, 55, 16, 63h.
Smoking unit 733-7531.

067 Carports & Equipment
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4000mm/44, 55, 16, 63h.
Smoking unit 733-7531.

WINTER SPECIAL
Idaho's largest dealer will
not be undersold on any
Fleetwood or Marlette
mobile homes.

054 Unfurnished Houses
1 bdrm. drive, ref., w/c
& bathroom. Lumbered, \$150.
200 North Washington.
Call 733-5456.

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Call 733-5456.

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

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print name per space please, including blank spaces.)

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

Services and Directories
VALLEY APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION
DELIVERED TO DRIVeways
PAINTING
CARPET LAYING
CONCRETE SERVICES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ANY kind of repairs or remodeling including framing, ceramic tile, dry brick or rock-look estimates. Call Mel. 733-7355.

Automotive 152-175

- 152 Autos-Buick
 - 1989-1988 Park Avenue only 13,000 miles, 1st \$12,900 takes. Puch, right-way power seats, Computer Call: 734-3077.
- 154 Autos-Cadillac
 - Affordable Luxury Cars 1989 Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Town Car, & Cadillac Sedan DeVilles. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.
- 155 Autos-Chrysler
 - 1971 Chrysler 300, good condition, local call. Call 829-4430 evenings after 7 pm.
 - 1988 Dodge-Diplomat-SE, 26,000 miles, 4-cyl. Call 108-1179.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
 - 1980 Impala, looks & runs great! \$500-734-4036, even! 1988 El Camino, \$1000. Call 734-5117 after 6 weekdays, no/late weekends.
 - 1972 Chevy Impala, blue, original 44,000 miles, clean and cut, excellent trade. \$1995. Call 734-8229.
 - 1978 Chevy El Camino, 350 automatic, minor. Tonnau cover, good condition. \$2200. Call 734-4958.
 - 1982 Chevy El Camino, good condition, 6 cylinder, 1600 cc. \$3750. Call 528-4831 after 8 pm.
 - 1986 Camaro "Bullinatta" Must call 734-0970 after 9:30 3285 days.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
 - 1970 Ranchers, excel cond, 60,000 orig mi. 351, AT, orig paint \$2500/offer. 734-4130
 - 1971 Ford LTD wagon, fresh paint, new tires, battery, starter. Call 7300 726-8481.
 - 1972 Ford LTD. Call evenings. 732-2525.
 - 1981 Thunderbird, full power, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, \$2000. 328-5075, 200 or 218 Midway. Call 734-7114.
- 158 Autos- Mercury & Lincoln
 - 1976 Mercury Marquis, power windows & seat, good shape. \$500- or best offer. Call 734-3768 after 5.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
 - 1987 Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon
 - Full size
 - 3 passenger
 - 3 seat
 - Air Conditioning
 - Automatic w/ overdrive
 - Tilt Steering
 - Cruise Control
 - Power door locks
 - AM/FM Stereo
 - Luggage rack
 - 2 tone silver metallic
 - 25,914 miles
 - EPA rated at 17mpg city & 24 mpg hwy

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

WE'VE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO SAVE!

MAGIC VULEY'S FAVORITE



RAINBOW OF COLORS

MARKET VALUE \$8,762

NOW ONLY \$6,977 AFTER REBATE

OR \$147 DOWN \$147 MONTH

8 AT THIS PRICE

8 AT THIS PRICE

3 AT THIS PRICE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

9 AT THIS PRICE

1990 ESCORT

MARKET VALUE \$8,762

NOW ONLY \$6,977 AFTER REBATE

OR \$147 DOWN \$147 MONTH

8 AT THIS PRICE

8 AT THIS PRICE

3 AT THIS PRICE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

9 AT THIS PRICE

1990 ESCORT LX

YOUR CHOICE 2 OR 4 DOOR

MARKET VALUE \$11,184

NOW ONLY \$8,977

PERFECT GET AROUND TOWN CAR!

1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR

- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette
- Interlock glass
- Speed control
- Interval windshield wipers
- Full discoloration wax
- Blue-on-blue disc brake
- Light security group
- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- 5-Speed manual trans/cruise
- 1.9 L. high output FI engine

MARKET VALUE \$12,879

PEP DISCOUNT \$744

ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$1,558

REBATE \$600

NOW ONLY \$9,977

SPORTY FUN AFFORDABLE!

1990 ESCORT LX WAGON

- Interlock glass
- Power steering
- Interval windshield wipers
- Heat window defroster
- Instrumentation group
- Digital clock
- Heat window defroster
- 4-cyl. manual trans/cruise
- Light security group
- 5-Speed manual trans/cruise
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette
- 1.9 L. FI engine

MARKET VALUE \$12,130

PEP DISCOUNT \$677

ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$876

REBATE \$600

NOW ONLY \$9,977

JUST RIGHT FOR THE FAMILY!

1990 ESCORT LX

YOUR CHOICE 2 OR 4 DOOR

- 5-Speed manual trans/cruise
- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette
- Interlock glass
- Power steering
- Interval windshield wipers
- Heat window defroster
- Instrumentation group
- Digital clock
- Heat window defroster
- 4-cyl. manual trans/cruise
- Light security group
- 5-Speed manual trans/cruise
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette
- 1.9 L. FI engine

MARKET VALUE \$11,184

PEP DISCOUNT \$677

ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$930

REBATE \$600

NOW ONLY \$8,977

PERFECT GET AROUND TOWN CAR!

HURRY IN TODAY! SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!

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HAVE BIG FUN!

1989 MITSUBISHI CLEARANCE!

ONLY \$4990



HURRY, SELECTION LIMITED!

WAS \$10,988

NOW ONLY \$8688

\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$8,688. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 72 months, 12.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,720.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

DELIVERS!

But Hurry Because They're Going FAST!!!



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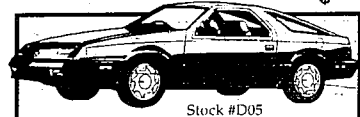
USED and NEW

1987 ISUZU PUP
Stock #3378. Excellent shape, low miles. Never again will you see one priced this low!
WAS \$5,995
NOW ONLY **\$3,990 OR \$49 down \$99 mo.**

1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Stock #486. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, nice clean 1-owner.
WAS \$6,995
NOW ONLY **\$4,988 OR \$49 down \$119 mo.**



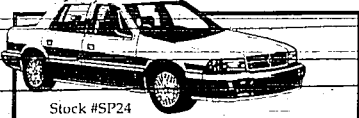
Stock #W27
1990 DODGE SHADOW
5 Door Liftback. Automatic transmission.
Was \$10,822
NOW ONLY **\$8,988 OR \$49 down \$175 mo.**



Stock #D05
1990 DODGE DAYTONA
2.5 liter EFI, 5 sp. manual trans., AM/FM stereo cassette.
Was \$11,901
NOW ONLY **\$8,988 OR \$49 down \$175 mo.**

1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #3290. Excellent shape.
WAS \$8,995
NOW ONLY **\$7,000 OR \$49 down \$169 mo.**

1985 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3246. Only 44,000 miles. Can you believe this price?
WAS \$7,995
NOW ONLY **\$5,900 OR \$49 down \$149 mo.**



Stock #SP24
1990 DODGE SPIRIT
4 DOOR SEDAN. Blue diamond color.
Was \$12,930
NOW ONLY **\$10,588 OR \$49 down \$209 mo.**



Stock #TV82
1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
7 passenger seating package, rear defroster, front wheel drive.
Was \$15,256
NOW ONLY **\$12,688 OR \$49 down \$249 mo.**

1985 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock #3347. Locally owned 1 owner, sharp car. See for yourself!
WAS \$8,995
NOW ONLY **\$7,300 OR \$49 down \$149 mo.**

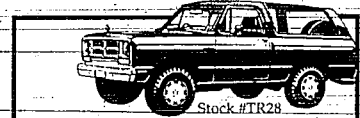
1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.
Stock #537. SEDAN. Like new. This unit is fully loaded. Only 12,000 miles.
WAS \$10,995
NOW ONLY **\$7,988 OR \$49 down \$179 mo.**

1984 JEEP GR. WAGONEER
Stock #3300. Loaded with all the candy. Locally owned.
WAS \$12,995
NOW ONLY **\$9,988 OR \$49 down \$199 mo.**

1988 DODGE 1/2 TON
Stock #3295. Like new, locally owned.
WAS \$10,995
NOW ONLY **\$7,288 OR \$49 down \$159 mo.**



Stock #T146
1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
Trailer tow pkg., 4 sp. manual trans., 360 V-8 fuel injected engine.
Was \$19,774
NOW ONLY **\$12,988 OR \$49 down \$249 mo.**



Stock #TR28
1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
4 sp. manual trans., 318 V-8 fuel injected engine, AM/FM stereo.
Was \$20,332
NOW ONLY **\$13,688 OR \$49 down \$269 mo.**

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #3276. Loaded with all the candy. Wholesale to \$12,790. Buy before someone else!
WAS \$14,995
NOW ONLY **\$9,988 OR \$49 down \$239 mo.**

1988 DODGE DUALY 4x4
Stock #3293. W/flat bed, low miles, 1-owner, sharp.
WAS \$14,995
NOW ONLY **\$10,988 OR \$49 down \$249 mo.**

1989 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3284. Like new, only 7,200 miles. 7 year/70,000 mile warranty.
WAS \$16,995
NOW ONLY **\$12,988 OR \$49 down \$279 mo.**

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
This car is as clean & sharp as you get. Locally owned by Robert Minshew, 16,000 miles.
WAS \$23,995
NOW ONLY **\$18,700**

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