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Tuesday, November 14, 1989



AP Laserphoto

Lech Walesa receives Medal of Freedom, handclasp from President Bush

Senate greets Walesa by passing aid measure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate, acting minutes after Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrived here for a four-day visit, Monday approved a bipartisan compromise to provide \$738 million in economic aid to Poland and Hungary over the next three years.

The compromise, reached earlier in the day by Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, would add \$283 million to the \$455 million in aid requested by President Bush. The House has approved \$840 million, assuring a final compromise will allow the aid package Bush proposed to help spur political and economic reform in the two East Bloc countries.

Swift Senate agreement on the compromise was aimed at greeting Walesa with a strong signal of support by both houses of Congress for Poland's moves toward democracy and a free-market economy. The Senate is expected to complete action on the legislation today.

"A strong, bipartisan Senate vote on this

bill will be encouraging news to Lech Walesa as he begins his visit to the United States," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., principal sponsor of an earlier \$989-million Democratic bill that was scaled back to win Republican approval and assurance of swift passage.

At the White House late Monday, Bush welcomed Walesa to the United States in a moving ceremony in the East Room where the union leader was hailed as "the spiritual godfather of a new generation of democracy" and was awarded the presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

Standing next to an empty chair draped with the Solidarity banner, Bush recounted the years when Solidarity was banned and the union's efforts were symbolized by empty chairs at numerous events Walesa had not been allowed to attend in the United States. "For eight years, these empty chairs and the American people have waited for you to come," Bush said. "Today, the waiting is over... today, Lech Walesa, man of freedom, is at the White House... the house of freedom."

Reformer German premier; Candles march

The Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany's Parliament elected a leading reformer as the new premier Monday night, but hundreds of thousands of protesters took to the streets of Leipzig to say Communist reforms are moving too slowly.

After a historic weekend in which millions of East Germans took advantage of their new freedom to travel west, Parliament also picked a non-Communist speaker in the chamber's first secret ballot and urged accelerated changes.

And the government said it was dismantling internal barriers that for three decades formed a notorious "death strip" between the Berlin Wall and the city's sealed-off eastern sector.

Deputies appealed for truly free elections, a coalition government and removal from the constitution of language declaring their nation a socialist state.

The parliament, known as the People's Chamber, then approved the Communist Party's nomination of Politburo member Hans Modrow to lead a new government as premier. The government traditionally has been subservient to the party.

Modrow is a well known reformer within the party, which has been led by Egon Krenz since Oct. 18. Krenz has promised some reforms, including free elections.

As deputies argued into the night in East Berlin, pro-democracy activists in Leipzig, in the center of the country, pressed for continued change to prolong the spirit of hope sweeping the nation.

"Open borders by themselves cannot be the only freedom," warned a banner carried by some in the crowd.

West German Television estimated the number of protesters at 200,000 to 300,000.



AP Laserphoto

Candles on Leipzig pavement Monday night protest past police violence

The protesters urged the government to live up to its promise of free elections and questioned the commitment of the new leadership.

"The question is, are you (the new government) really different from the others?" one speaker said at the rally.

In the northern city of Schwerin, another 10,000 people staged a pro-democracy rally.

At the session to approve Modrow, the first secret balloting in the Communist-dominated Parliament elected a new speaker.

Guenther Maluda, who told the assembly it was duty-bound to heed the calls of the reform movement.

Maluda, 58, is the chairman of the Democratic Progressive Party, one of the four small parties allied with the ruling Communists. The Communist Party did not propose a candidate for the post.

In addition to the parliamentary session, the party's 16-member Central Committee set Dec. 15 for an emergency congress that will elect new leaders.

Court approves random drug testing for Boston police; official pans ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday permitted random drug testing for Boston police, offering new evidence the justices—on one wide-spread testing of government employees in jobs affecting public safety.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that forcing police officers to undergo the random tests even when there is no reason to suspect drug abuse does not violate their privacy rights.

A Boston police union official pointed the action.

"I'm disappointed in the fact that the Supreme Court has said that police officers

in this city and in this country have different constitutional rights than other citizens," said Robert Guiney, president of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association.

The court's action came within minutes of President Bush's naming 27 citizens, including medical pioneer Dr. James Salk and former Attorney General William French Smith, as advisers in the war on drugs.

With drug policy director William Bennett at this side, Bush urged the advisory panel to encourage private employers to keep workplaces drug-free and to coordinate anti-drug efforts.

The high court last March upheld drug and alcohol testing for railroad workers

involved in accidents and for U.S. Customs Service agents who apply for drug-enforcement posts of jobs requiring that a gun be carried.

Weeks later, the justices finally let stand a ruling that allowed administering random drug tests within the Washington Township, N.J., police department.

The court never has ruled definitively in a case involving random drug testing of government employees and its approval of such tests is not a certainty.

Until the court agrees to tackle the issue, however, there is nothing to deter other police forces or government employers involved in protecting the public safety

See COURT on Page A2

Pension woes threaten workers' retirement, federal finances

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fraud and mismanagement could wipe out the retirement nest eggs of millions of working Americans in private pension programs and saddle taxpayers with a multibillion-dollar bailout, according to government officials and agency documents.

An Associated Press investigation found that at least one of every four private pension plans audited by the government is violating the law — yet the odds of any individual program being checked are barely one in a hundred.

In some cases, pension administrators

have siphoned off millions of dollars by underreporting earnings. In others, employers never made required contributions, will pensioners discovering only upon retirement that the money was missing. Still other companies have simply dumped their pension obligations on a government insurance program that already is \$1.5 billion in the red.

The most alarming reports come from the Labor Department's inspector general, who says that failure to shore up the laws and bolster enforcement will result in a taxpayer-funded bailout that could dwarf the recent savings and loan crisis.

There's an insidious and steady

siphoning off, which ultimately affects the employees," says acting inspector general Raymond Maria. "I am convinced there is substantial fraud and abuse, the extent of which no one knows."

What makes the private pension system most vulnerable, officials say, is its size. Frequently described as "the largest lump of money in the world," the nation's \$70 billion private pension plan holds assets of \$2 trillion, or roughly \$8,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Those funds cover some 76 million participants.

The inspector general's comparison to the S&L crisis coupled with recent scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban

Development have set off alarms in the nation's capital.

Congress is investigating, and the Office of Management and Budget recently put the pension insurance system on a list of high-risk programs.

The Labor Department audited 1,552 plans in 1989, with violations found in 492, or almost one-third. Violations were found in about one of every four programs investigated from 1985 through 1987.

The government is the final insurer of many private pension assets through the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, the PBGC, which receives most of its funds from pension plan premiums, posted a \$1.5

billion deficit in 1988, and a 1987 General Accounting Office study predicted that the corporation would be insolvent by 2001.

Most PBGC claims have come from the beleaguered steel industry. But executive director James B. Luckhart recently cautioned the corporation's deficit could double if the agency has to bail out the major airlines undergoing financial difficulties.

"If they go bust, the taxpayer picks up the bill just like the S&Ls," said Joe McGowan of the inspector general's office. "The government's ability to legislate pension safety is limited because the plans

See PENSIONS on Page A2

Former patient says he nearly died under Solomon's care

By ANITA DENNIS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former patient of naturopath James Solomon testified Monday that he nearly died after five months of cancer treatments under Solomon's guidance.

Robert Albach, 39, of Aztec, N.M., said he came to Twin Falls in March to be treated by Solomon for lymphoma, cancer of the lymph nodes, after he was diagnosed by two medical doctors in New Mexico.

Albach said he was treated with electronic machines, tinctures and a diet and cured by Solomon he would be "93 percent cured in six months."

"But I was nearly dead at the end of five months," Albach said, and he had to be hospitalized. He resumed treatment by medical doctors in August.

No further remission, Albach said, "I feel much better."

Albach was one of two former patients who testified at Solomon's preliminary hearing. The preliminary hearing determines whether there is enough evidence for the case to be tried in District Court.

Solomon, 62, is charged with two felony counts of grand theft by deception and obtaining money under false pretenses. The charges were amended Monday from grand theft by false promise.

He is also charged with two misdemeanor counts of practicing medicine without a license.

According to the complaint, Solomon told Albach and another patient, Nadine Tolman, that he would cure them of cancer, and he received thousands of dollars from each of them for treatments.

The hearing was continued Monday at the request of defense attorney Tom Clark after prosecutor Lynn Thomas the state's solicitor general, amended the complaint a second time. The hearing was before 5th District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Albach testified that he came to Twin Falls to see Solomon in mid-March.

Solomon took a blood test and concurred with the lymphoma diagnosis, Albach said. Under Solomon's direction, Albach began treatment that included using electronic machines, taking 10 to 12 daily tinctures (liquids administered with a dropper) and following a diet.

He said one of the tinctures was leucine. Leucine, a controversial cancer remedy derived from apricot pits, is not approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Albach stayed in Twin Falls for three weeks and then returned home. He purchased three machines and ordered the tinctures by mail from a health-food store owned by Solomon's son-in-law.

Albach testified that he spent \$2,300 for the machines and an additional \$1,500 on office visits, tinctures and the diet.

Albach dealt with one of Solomon's assistants after his first diagnosis, but Solomon told him at one point, "I'm not worried about you. You're going to do fine."

But by the end of July, Albach said, he could hardly breathe and was hospitalized to have fluid removed from his left lung. He said he has been under the care of a medical doctor since then.

Another former patient, Nadine Tolman, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Utah, testified Monday that she began treatment by Solomon in mid-March.

See SOLOMON on Page A2

Salvador rebels gaining in barrios

Bombs injure camper in desert

Los Angeles Times
DESSERT CENTER, Calif. — Navy warplanes accidentally bombed a desert camping area...

slenier creosote bushes within a 4-acre area. The explosion sent debris, and possibly shrapnel, raining on a motor home parked hundreds of yards away...

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebels held large parts of several poor neighborhoods Monday and battled soldiers in a third day of the worst fighting the capital has experienced in a decade of civil war...



El Salvador Fighting: Government forces reportedly battling leftist rebels in northern sections.

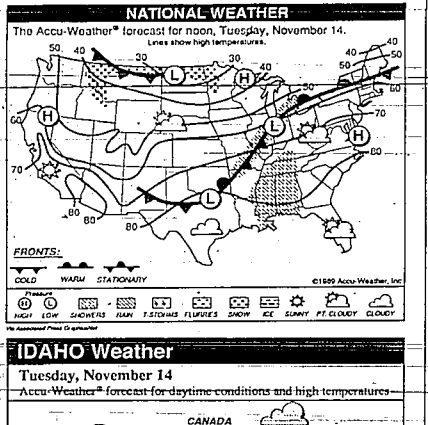
Rebels were holding ground in an arc of heavily-populated northern districts. Military planes fired rockets Monday afternoon into the eastern neighborhoods of Venecia and Comacina, trying to drive out guerrillas...

Ricardo Alexander Perdomo, 12, said in a hospital. 'A bomb hit the house and killed my mother and my little sister. A plane-dropped the bomb.' He said guerrillas gave him first aid.

Today's weather

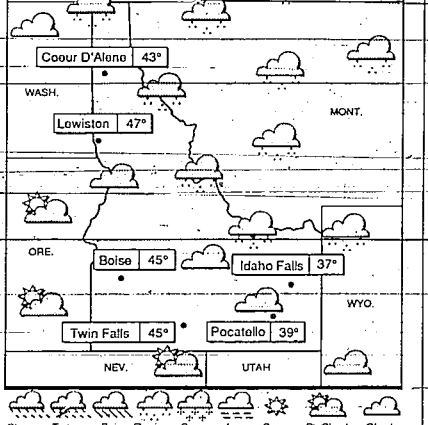
Morning clouds will precede the chill

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today's weather will be a slight change of morning showers. Highs in the mid 40s...



IDAHO Weather

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a weak upper level weather disturbance was centered over central Idaho late Monday morning, producing cloudy, drizzle-steady with a few light rain or snow showers over the north and the central mountains...



National

Table of national weather forecasts for various cities including Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, etc.

Twin Falls

Table of Twin Falls weather forecasts for different times of day (Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Night).

Index

Index of various news sections including Business, Classified, Dear Abby, Idaho, Letters, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Tempo, Valley life, West, World, and Your Money.

Pensions

Continued from Page A1
exist solely at the discretion of employers, who in some cases drop the programs rather than reform them.

But the concern is by no means limited to large institutional programs, Estrogan says. One typical case was found in a dentist's office. The recipient wanted to retire but found the pension money wasn't there, she explained. The dentist made use of himself and invested in Florida land.

Solomon

Continued from Page A1
seeing Solomon in 1983 when she had adverse reactions to drugs she had been prescribed by a doctor.

Court

Continued from Page A1
consider making it easier to collect all federal taxes owed by bankrupt corporations.

Gretta Williams Household & Antique Auction advertisement for Wednesday, November 15, 1989.

Burks Tractor 9th Annual Burks Tractor Appreciation Breakfast & Auction advertisement for Thursday, November 16, 1989.

Briefly

House sets sanctions for weapons use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved a bill requiring trade sanctions against any country that uses chemical or biological weapons in violation of international law.

The measure, similar to a bill pending before the Senate, would require the president to choose from a variety of penalties if he determines that a country has used such weapons—such as Iraq's actions during the Persian Gulf war and against its own Kurdish minority.

Possible actions include prohibition of U.S. arms sales to the offending nation, export of goods and technology which could be used to make chemical weapons, restriction of imports from the country, a cutoff of any foreign aid, opposition to loans from multilateral banks and suspension of diplomatic relations.

The measure allows the president to waive the sanctions if they would not be in the national security interests of the United States.

White House downplays abortion role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House suggested Monday that abortion will not be a deciding factor in next year's elections and said that divergent views were a "matter of principle," not an issue of politics.

A conciliatory Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, also voiced limited recognition to Sunday's abortion-rights rallies in Washington and around the country.

"We certainly approve of the rally and are glad that they've (participants) exercised their right to speak out," Fitzwater said of the Washington gathering, which drew a crowd estimated at 150,000.

Fitzwater's comments came in the aftermath of last week's elections, in which Republican candidates who share Bush's anti-abortion views were defeated by pro-choice Democrats.

But Fitzwater suggested that, in spite of weeks of tough anti-abortion talk and two vetoes of abortion-financing legislation, Bush has no quarrel with those who support abortion rights.

NYNEX, unions approach settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — NYNEX Corp. and its two unions have reached agreement on the framework of a new contract that could end a bitter 100-day strike, the president of one of the unions said Monday.

Richard Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, said a formal announcement would be made later Monday in NYNEX's home state of New York.

NYNEX, through its subsidiaries New York Telephone and New England Telephone, provides phone service in most of the Northeast.

Bahr did not provide details of the framework but the telecommunications workers traditionally negotiate three year contracts.

"We have saved our health care," Bahr said. "There are no premiums."

U.S. moves slowly with improved ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration maintained a go-slow policy on East Germany Monday while holding out the prospect of stepped-up U.S. trade and diplomatic exchanges with the rapidly changing Communist state.

On Capitol Hill, the Democratic leader in the Senate pushed for dramatic steps, declaring President Bush should make an appearance at the Berlin Wall, convene a meeting of the Western allies to plan a response to the tumultuous spin of events in Eastern Europe and suspend trade barriers against the Soviet Union.

"To acknowledge the tremendous significance of the symbolic destruction of the Berlin Wall and to give voice to the exhilaration felt by all Americans, I urge President Bush to travel to West Berlin," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Boeing fined \$5.2 million for data theft



Boeing attorney Robert Bennett talks to reporters

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Boeing Co. pleaded guilty Monday to two felony charges of trafficking in secret Pentagon planning documents and was ordered to pay more than \$5.2 million in fines and costs.

U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III, in Alexandria, Va., questioned whether the fine negotiated by the company and prosecutors was adequate in light of what he called "a very serious breach of security."

He also berated the company for failing to send a senior executive to offer the plea.

Defending the size of the penalty, Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows told the judge that Boeing had cooperated fully in the investigation and assured him that there "was no evidence" that information in the documents had been revealed to any "foreign attorney, Robert S. Bennett."

Bellows also said that the government could not establish that Boeing had used the bootlegged documents for unfair advantage in winning any specific government contracts.

The Air Force is reviewing the case to determine whether Boeing should be suspended or barred from future government contracts. Capt. Jack Giese, an Air Force spokesman, said it is "too early to speculate" on the outcome of the review.

Ellis, clearly annoyed that no one from the company appeared in court, ordered Boeing Chairman Frank Shrontz to send a letter expressing "contrition" for the company's admitted illegal acts. Shrontz would comply.

Boeing was represented in court information in the documents had been revealed to any "foreign attorney, Robert S. Bennett."

Labor group focuses on Solidarity, militancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO trade unionists in the world opened its 18th biennial convention Monday basking in its contribution to the success of Balaban's Solidarity union and determined to adopt a more militant stance at home as a difficult decade draws to a close.

Opening the gathering on an upbeat note, Federation President Lane Kirkland said, "For all our failings and flaws and unmet goals, the plain fact is that the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations is and will remain the largest and most active body of free and democratic

trade unionists in the world." Kirkland delivered a partisan speech to "fiercely" delegates, denouncing policies of both the Reagan and Bush administrations and predicting attitudes toward unions will improve as the legacy of the 1980s becomes clearer.

"The bills are coming due and the ticking time bombs are going off," Kirkland said. "It is morning after in America," he said, putting a negative twist on Ronald Reagan's morning-in-America campaign theme of 1984. Kirkland attacked government corruption,

federal deregulation, debt-ridden leveraged buyouts in private business and what he said was the exportation of American jobs to cheap labor markets abroad.

The schedule for the week-long convention of the 14.1 million-member federation includes a mix of celebration and solemnity, with Tuesday appearance by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa the highlight of a gathering that will also include addresses by President Bush and Democratic congressional leaders.

Also on tap are the elections of new officers, with Kirkland assured of a sixth two-year term.

Cheney approves 3rd task force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has approved the formation of the Pentagon's third anti-drug task force, a unit designed to help counter the flow of drugs across the nation's southern border, it was announced Monday.

The new unit, known as Joint Task Force 6, will be located at Fort Bliss, in El Paso, Texas.

Two other similar groups were set up earlier this year—One is in Key West, Fla., and is directed against drug-smuggling from the Caribbean. The other is based in Oakland, Calif., and is aimed at detecting aircraft and ships smuggling drugs from the Pacific.

The new task force will "coordinate surveillance operations" and provide "advice and assistance" on the use of active and reserve forces in the anti-drug battle along the border, the Pentagon said in a statement.

"Military support may also include aerial reconnaissance and surveillance training, transportation assistance, ground radar monitoring, training and general engineering support," the statement said.

As in the past, the Pentagon stressed that its personnel will have a support role only, and not take the place of federal and local law enforcement officers in the anti-drug battle.

Bush blames rebel arming on Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Monday condemned a Salvadoran guerrilla offensive that killed hundreds of people as "senseless violence," and accused Nicaragua of arming the rebels.

"This is a very difficult situation with this very large and organized and clearly calculated offensive underway," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "And while it is being handled, it certainly represents an escalation of the attacks from anything we've seen in recent months."

"The president stands with the freely-elected government of El Salvador in condemning this senseless violence," he said.

Fitzwater said El Salvador's president, Alfredo Cristiani, had not asked for assistance to quell the fighting, the heaviest since a 1981 offensive by the Marxist-led rebels. He said he would not rule out U.S. involvement, adding, "We can never predict the future. But at this point, it's not anticipated."

The United States provides El Salvador with about \$1.5 million a day in economic and military aid. Fifty-five American military advisers are assigned to train the Salvadoran troops but are not supposed to take part in field operations.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Christopher Hobcock of Spokane, Wash., was killed Sunday.

All this week "Good Morning Magic Valley" visits

The I.N.E.L.

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NOTICE

The Paris advertisement that appeared in the Times-News on page D-5, Monday, November 13th regarding our online stock of Jogging Suits should not have ran at all. The Paris is closed for the purpose of remarking our online inventory.

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Opinion

Possibility of peace should spur DOE to diversify at INEL

Recent approval by the House of Representatives of legislation calling for a bilateral ban on further plutonium and highly enriched uranium production by the United States and the Soviet Union has raised the prospect that SIS and NPR will not be built at the INEL.

While the Senate has yet to act on this arms control initiative and the Bush Administration has stated its opposition to it, support for such a ban has grown — especially since General Secretary Gorbachev has endorsed this proposed ban.

Citizens and workers who live near work at the INEL are rightly concerned that if peace breaks out, jobs may be lost because of the curtailment of nuclear weapons materials production. Some will argue that these jobs can be saved if their senators and congressmen redouble their efforts to ensure that the SIS and NPR remain fully funded.

Yet, the political arithmetic of budget deficits and the rising costs of cleaning up the nuclear weapons complex leaves little money for the DOE's modernization plans.

With the economic health of the state and the region at stake, does it make sense to bet on continued DOE funding without considering other strategies for Idaho's economic future?

Diversifying investment into several fields has traditionally been seen as a way to minimize risks and to ensure a stable economic future. As a strategy, economic diversification and development could be the basis for engineering new job creation and greater economic security for Idaho, especially in the southeastern section of the state.

Two strategies should be considered to begin planning for economic diversification.

First, it should be recognized that the INEL possesses tremendous non-military potential in its scientific and technological capabilities which could be transferred to new and growing civilian markets.

Second, state and local initiatives could play an important role in stimulating and attracting new businesses which would deepen and widen the state's manufacturing base, particularly in those fields that could draw on the INEL's industrial expertise.

For decades the federal government has invested in the INEL, creating in the process an impressive array of scientific and technological talent and extensive research capabilities.

While nuclear power research and nuclear materials processing and waste storage have been the most prominent industrial roles of the INEL, several important non-military markets have been sponsored by the DOE. A solid foundation has been laid for applied research on renewable sources such as geothermal and solar energy technologies, advanced oil recovery, fusion energy and energy conservation.

These areas of applied research could provide the basis for an expanded effort in non-military fields of INEL research and accelerated technology transfers to the private sector.

Redirecting the research mission of the INEL, however, requires federal initiatives to foster greater civilian utilization of our national laboratories.

Hearings on proposed federal legislation for economic adjustment

Greg Bischock
planning and assistance to defense dependent communities affected by contract terminations and cutbacks have been conducted by the Subcommittee on Economic Stabilization of the House Banking and Finance Committee.

Lacking such a national conversion and defense adjustment law, the initiative to deal with the economic dislocation caused by lower federal spending must come from state and local leaders.

In Washington state, for example, state and local leaders took the initiative to develop a long-term plan to diversify the economy of the Tri-Cities area serving the DOE's Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

Similar development in the regional and state economy was also explored as a strategy for economic diversification by the Washington State Tri-Cities Diversification Study.

State and local leaders and citizens in Idaho should consider the experiences of other states with military dependent regional economies and evaluate how similar initiatives might foster more dynamic economic development in Idaho.

For example, some regional development experts contend that a state's manufacturing and research base could be diversified through the creation of a manufacturing network which could provide essential business services to new and small manufacturing firms.

Such a network could be set up as a joint public and private venture to provide services for equipment leasing, insurance, marketing and accounting services, the collection and maintenance of data bases, product design services and a joint research and development center for product development for small firms.

A manufacturing network of this kind could lower the individual overheads of small firms and allow them to collectively realize economies of scale, thereby improving their competitiveness.

At the center of the manufacturing network proposal is a cooperative research and development laboratory which could provide product development and applied research services for small businesses. In Idaho, this role might be fulfilled by resources drawn from the INEL through a state-sponsored university and business development investment center.

Nonetheless, success in promoting regional economic diversification will require leadership at the state and local levels, as well as the commitment of state resources.

Moreover, federal conversion legislation would help to smooth the legal and logistical problems of redirecting federal resources into civilian fields. Legislative action, however, will be the key in promoting creative solutions at the state and national levels to the economic consequences of our evolving national security policy.

Greg Bischock is a senior economist for Employment Research Associates in Lansing, Mich.



'I JUST KEPT PECKING AT IT.'

New West German camps give freedom

In the past week, all eyes have been riveted on Berlin as mass demonstrations led to mass resignations and to opening up of emigration. Now all attention is directed to Bonn and what its reaction will be to the changes in its sister state.

But there is something more fundamental and less dramatic at work, something that ultimately will shape the future political order in Central Europe. To see this process firsthand, one must travel far from the political capitals of Bonn and Berlin to places like the small village of Friedland, where Germany's past and present intersects with its future.

In a West German meadow on the outskirts of Friedland lies a refugee camp that has been in continuous operation since 1945. Passing through the gates of the camp with its long wooden dormitories, one enters an unfamiliar world.

Groups of men stand bare-chested and smoke the buggy cut of their clothing is out of place, and the acrid smell of their makhorka cigarettes permeates the air. Children, enjoying a brief respite on their journey, swing on old playground equipment oblivious to the scoldings of their mothers in half a dozen languages. Everywhere there is an air of expectancy and confusion.

Since 1945, more than 3 million ethnic German refugees have passed through the Friedland camp. Forty-five years ago a system of German camps took away the freedom, wealth and the very lives of millions from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Today, another system of camps has been set up to give millions from the East new lives with both freedom and economic security.

The untold story behind the recent exodus of East Germans to the Federal Republic is that the number of people involved is but a fraction of the total refugees flowing into West Germany.

Since August, the West has witnessed the dramatic flight of more than 40,000 refugees from East Germany. But in the six previous months, 42,000 refugees have arrived from the Soviet Union, and the total flow of refugees from the East Bloc is expected to top 350,000 by year's end.

Anyone who can prove that they are of ethnic German descent, no matter how far removed, will be granted West German citizenship and all the

William Jarosz and Roger Smith

rights and privileges that flow from such status. It is not uncommon to find at Friedland so-called "Volga Germans," descendants of the community of Germans who established themselves in the heart of Russia under Peter the Great.

Those who are processed through Friedland and its sister camps are not just given some pocket of money and then sent on their way. Rather, they are immediately plugged into a network of support that will let them find their way in a brave-but strange new world.

For the "new Germans" who don't speak German, the government provides 10 months of language training, and if necessary, vocational training. They are given assistance in finding housing and are supported by the government until they can make their own way.

In the great equation of European politics, Friedland represents something much more than humanitarian bonus points for West Germany. It represents a German solution to the German problem. The transformation of German energies and impulses is slowly leading to a transformation of European politics.

When the scope of the refugee program is tied to other programs, such as the training of 2,000 Soviet managers in West German business schools and the massive foreign economic assistance to Eastern Europe, it becomes apparent that the long-desired Mittel Europa empire is closer to fulfillment than it ever was under the Kaiser or under the Fuehrer.

Last month, the Federal Republic extended 1 billion Deutsche Marks (\$540 million) in credit guarantees to Hungary and proffered 3 billion DM (\$1.62 billion) in credit to Poland, along with rescheduling 2.5 billion DM (\$1.35 billion) in Polish debts. When these sums are added to the more than 5 billion DM (\$2.7 billion) given to the GDR in various forms, and the large amounts of private capital that have flowed east, it can convincingly be argued that Bonn is acting to mold a new economic order in Central Europe.

The next great market for the developed economies of the West will be Eastern Europe.

East Europeans, not Latin Americans, not Africans, will be the next mass consumers of personal computers, automobiles and modern banking and investment services.

When the trade barriers come down between East and West, the Federal Republic will have an unmatched economic network of trade and communication links. When a German-trained Soviet manager seeks a joint venture partner he will more than likely turn to a German company. When an expatriate Hungarian of German descent wants to open up a branch office in Budapest, he will have an unparalleled advantage over his British, French or American competitors. Closer economic contacts between East and West German firms, even in the absence of a larger political accommodation, will provide West German firms with a gateway to the markets of Eastern Europe.

The drama and symbolism of recent events in Berlin have made us focus upon the new gates opening in the old Iron Curtain. But it is easy to forget that a gate can open both ways. The political changes now occurring in Central Europe not only allow the free passage of people eastward but also herald a new phase in the migration of German economic strength from West to East.

The new German empire would not be built on pillars to either the Kaiser or Hitler, but might be far more powerful and enduring, regardless of its final geographic form.

Instead of being built on political and military conquest, it will be built on human contact, cultural affinity and economic interdependence.

The Federal Republic is not likely to withdraw from either the European Community or the NATO alliance, and if Soviet statements are to be taken seriously, it is premature to think that the East will withdraw from the Warsaw Pact or COMECON. But both of these systems of institutions will have to recognize the importance of Germany's position at the gates of change between East and West.

William Jarosz and Roger Smith are research fellows at the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University.

The Times-News

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

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/ Gubernatorial campaign, insurance, abortion, pornography draw reader comment

Campaign starts negatively

Oh, no! It's already obvious what kind of governor's race we're going to have in Idaho when Senate Majority Leader Roger Fairchild announces his candidacy with "name calling."

How he and others will consider telling us how they can represent the people better and how they can make Idaho a better place to live, rather than conduct a negative campaign of name-calling and accusations. This kind of politics gets very tiring — and its tendency to a whole year of its tediums positively name calling.

By the way, I met Gov. Andrus once at a local gas station pumping his own gas. He was driving back from Boise after a visit to Twin Falls. He was very cordial when I introduced myself.

His actions certainly did not remind me of a man who is "arrogant, aloof, money-hungry and obsessed with his ego," as stated by Roger Fairchild. He impressed me as a "down-to-earth" man who really cares about Idaho, its people and its future.

ANN BABBLE
Twin Falls

Insurance fast becoming a crisis

Deceptions, cover-up, misuse of facts, dirty campaign practices such as attack the

person, instead of the issue, seems to be the common practice of our government and some large companies have fallen into it.

I believe that such is the case with the insurance companies across the United States. Insurance, health, property, medical, auto and liability is fast becoming a major crisis.

To say that it isn't, one is either buying his head in the sand or is simply ignoring the issue.

The case of auto insurance to be mandated with no restrictions on the insurance companies, with no regard to the insurance policy, on the premiums or rates, or public hearings on proposed rate hikes is simply proof it no more than highway robbery.

An automobile is essential to everyone in this day and age. Protection of this essential commodity is a priority. One such practice is to say that auto insurance is lower than other states, but when you compare the wage that is earned in Idaho for any other low-income state) to other states with high insurance rates, you will find that our rates are basically just as high as other states.

Cancellation of policies at any time without public hearings or due process is another unfair practice being pursued. A citizen at this date really has no recourse but to obey the laws that the insurance companies set forth.

At the present time of this writing, there

are many people driving on the highways without insurance. Not because they want to, but out of necessity they have to. So one could say that because of insurance policy, a lot of honest folks are being forced into becoming lawbreakers.

You know you can take a pile of cow manure and spray it with whipped cream over the top of it and make it appear to look real nice, but no matter what you do to it, folks, it still stinks. You don't get far unless you boil the hog.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Pro-choicers 'be counted'

There are many more than a "few" per cent of voters in the Magic Valley who will allow ourselves to be classified as pro-choice. Most of us who believe in the right to choose should stand up and be counted.

If we don't, the clinic bombers and the squeaky-wheeled, emotionally charged anti-abortion hard liners will have our politicians convinced that the general public opposes the right to abortion. As many polls show, that is not the case.

President Bush, in his "kinder and more-gentler nation" rhetoric, vetoed a bill allowing funds to be given to women for abortion in cases of rape or incest.

The radical pro-lifers maintain that even a pregnancy created by a demented rapist should not be terminated. If they found themselves or their daughter as the victim, their opinion might change in a matter of seconds.

President Bush also vetoed a Toren bill on the grounds that it contained 15 billion dollars for the United Nations population fund. Family planning and birth control education are important to any nation, particularly the more populous ones. This earth needs an increase in population like San Francisco needs another earthquake. We definitely support pro-choice.

STERLING AND ELSA VAUGHN
Twin Falls

Obscene materials just like crack

Here we go again... the editor of the Twin Falls Times-News applying "labels" to those who have been active in opposing the sale of what he calls "adult" material (Sunday's editorial on the closing of the Index).

Mr. Editor fails to highlight the primary allegation being made by those he calls would-be moralists, that being that both the Front Page Bookstore and Visions West were selling obscenity.

Obscene pornography is illegal, just like crack cocaine is. Be it noted that in neither court action did the sellers of the alleged ob-

scene material take advantage of their opportunity to prove to this community that they were not selling obscene material. Why not?

Maybe The Times-News editor would be in favor of allowing a small building to be erected on the vacant lot on the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Addison Ave. From there some enterprising American who sees a market for it could sell marijuana and crack.

If the market supports this man in his endeavor to make a living this way, then he should be able to sell his product without regard to how it affects those who buy it. But then again, if his effort was successful, according to our editor, maybe he should do his business through the mail in order to enjoy a higher level of privacy.

The pornography issue boils down to this: some material being sold in this city is obscene according to Idaho law? If so, there is reason to contest these sales. It's not a matter of censorship. It's a matter of violating established law.

P.S. Steve, not only did Jesus challenge the pharisees saying, "He who is without sin among you, let him be the first to throw a stone at her..." he also instructed the woman caught in adultery saying, "From now on sin no more." Check it out in John, Chapter 8.

DUANE LUCHSINGER
Twin Falls

Trade negotiations may affect domestic price supports

By MILLICENT LAWTON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The potential loss of some domestic price supports is proving for farmers to be the most disturbing portion of international trade negotiations now underway, and producer groups are raising a red flag on the issue.

At the same time, the Bush Administration is offering farmers some assurances. Indeed, if the Administration can guarantee that all other negotiating countries will also scale back their internal supports, and that agriculture just one topic under negotiation — won't be "sold off" to "other concessions" in other areas, it appears most farmer fears may be allayed.

The U.S. proposal offered Oct. 25 at the Uruguay Round of negotiations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) calls for those internal support measures perceived to hinder free trade the most to be phased out over 10 years, while others would be "disciplined" or continued according to certain criteria.

In prepared testimony at a Nov. 3 hearing before a Senate subcommittee, a U.S. Department of Agriculture trade policy official said the United States

proposes eventually eliminating commodity-specific subsidies tied to level of output, input or price. While by such measures, sugar and dairy interests are predicted to feel more of the brunt of any change — some commodities could see immediate benefits, one official said.

Chuck Conner, minority (Republican) staff director for the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, said soybean interests could see an economic boom if European barriers to the commodity were knocked down, making way for more sales there.

The same situation applies to corn, gluten feed, Conner said. Europe has tight import restrictions on the product right now but also a significant demand. Those two commodities combined make up 140 to 150 million acres of the 400 million acres planted with all crops nationwide, Conner said.

But at that Nov. 3 Senate hearing, a number of producer groups expressed concern about the negative impact of the phase-out of price support programs. The National Association of Wheat Growers, for example, said it supported the long-term objective of trade negotiators to

reduce trade distorting policies.

But the group's president, Reggie Wyeckoff, said, "Farmers are leery of proposals that promise radical changes."

"We will only support multilateral liberalization of agricultural trade. U.S. wheat producers need to be assured that their economic stability will not be traded away to achieve someone else's objectives," he said.

Appearing with Wyeckoff, a representative of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association quoted figures from an August 1989 study forecasting that trade liberalization by industrial economies would result in a 69 percent reduction in sugar's price and a 42 percent reduction in production quantity. The loss would total \$900 million, the study said.

Other commodities would feel the impact also, according to the study. Wheat would see a 41 percent drop in price, and coarse grains would suffer a 33 percent price decline. A May 1989 academic journal article cites another USDA study that puts the annual loss to all U.S. agriculture at \$5.39 billion.

"Such studies are deeply disturbing," said Eiler Ravnholt, vice president of the Hawaiian sugar group. "We are concerned we may not survive the process which the

Administration has in mind."

But Conner said that even if many countries relax trade barriers, concern by such interests as sugar will remain. Industries such as sugar "want to continue to do business as usual."

No matter what, Conner said, those groups will perceive "real economic impact" and would not like the reduction in supports.

At least one sugar trade group disagreed. Van Olsen, vice president of the U.S. Sugar Beet Association, said his organization would gladly accept the reduction and eventual elimination of U.S. trade barriers to sugar "if all other countries followed suit."

"We say that because 45 percent of the sugar production in the world costs more to produce than the cost in this country," Olsen said. "We can compete very well in a totally free trade situation."

But getting to that point of global trade liberalization can be lightning.

"We want to be assured that sugar won't be traded off for concessions on another commodity (and) want to be assured there are going to be no other changes," Olsen said.

"We are continually assured by the Bush Administration that it's not going to

happen," Olsen said. "But we'd like to have them tell us that every day."

Conner said it is unlikely agricultural interests will be ignored in order to get agreements in other areas of GATT. If that were the case, he said, "it would've been done a long time ago."

In a statement at the hearing where wheat and sugar interests testified, Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Julius Katz echoed previous comments by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter when he said, "We will not begin the difficult process of modifying our policies unless and until other countries are prepared to do likewise."

And the USDA trade policy official, Charles O'Mara, testified that in order to protect U.S. producers, trade changes would only be made with many countries participating. While the GATT talks could eliminate many price supports, Conner said Congress could choose to offer financial support to individual commodity groups in other ways.

"The GATT negotiations do not in any way tie the hands of Congress to take any one particular commodity interest," Conner said. "If that point is driven home (to farmers)," Conner said "it would allow a lot of leeway."

Union will be west-oriented, GOP governors told

Quayle says German unification inevitable

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Monday that the reunification of East and West Germany is inevitable some day, and that the reunited nation will be "allied with the forces of freedom and democracy."

Quayle said it won't happen soon, "but you're going to see it and it will be oriented toward western values."



DAN QUAYLE

In a speech to the Republican Governors Association and an interview with a group of reporters, Quayle said President Bush has taken the lead in dealing with the changes sweeping eastern Europe. He said that it is the Democrats, not the president, who have been timid in handling change, at home and abroad, and that all they want to do is spend more money.

The vice president told the governors in the 1980s were a Republican decade because the party delivered on the central issues of peace and opportunity.

He said he was not going to second guess the GOP's defeat in off-year elections last Tuesday. He

Change won't come soon said Republicans can broaden their consistency and build "a governing conservatism" in the 1990s.

"The Democrats haven't had a new idea for 30 years," Quayle said. Sixteen of the 22 Republican

governors were on hand for the resort island conference. Their ranks will dwindle to 21 when New Jersey switches to a Democrat in January.

But Quayle said Republicans can gain command by taking the lead on issues such as education, the environment, drug control and economic competition.

"On the issue of peace, we have reaffirmed once and for all that a commitment to a strong national defense and an investment in national defense pays dividends," he said. "What is going on in Eastern Europe today is no accident."

But he also said the United States faces a continuing Communist challenge in Nicaragua, Cuba and El Salvador. "Despite whatever Soviet intentions may be, there is no doubt that their clients in this region are conducting war and terror," he said.

Quayle said that will be one of the issues discussed when Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev meet Dec. 2 and 3 off Malta.

The vice president said that Bush "has been out front" in dealing with the changes sweeping eastern

Europe and that the president has been properly cautious because a "rush" would be counter-productive.

Bush has said that he favors eventual German reunification, but that he isn't pushing it or trying to set a timetable.

Quayle did neither, but his comments were more forceful than the president's.

"The Democrats haven't offered one creative idea on how to manage the evolving situation in eastern Europe or the Soviet Union except to criticize the president," he said later in an interview with several reporters. He said Bush has been properly cautious, but nevertheless "out front on this issue."

The East German government has opened the Berlin Wall to free travel and has promised elections.

"It's going to take some time, but the reunification of Germany is eventually inevitable," Quayle said.

"Once the East German communist system goes by the wayside, then there becomes a less convincing reason why it should remain as a separate country."

Students protest budget cuts

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of University of Massachusetts students, chanting "No More Cuts" tossed up picket lines around major classroom buildings Monday, protesting state budget cuts at the school.

Arthur Clifford, university

spokesman, said it was not immediately clear how many students were staying away, but some classes were being held. Lisa Nelson, a junior in Sunderland and a student organizer, claimed a majority of the morning classes at the 25,000-student university had been shut down.

Young leaves FDA for new post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young will leave the FDA next month to take another top position within the Department of Health and Human Services, officials said Monday.

In his new post, Young will be deputy assistant secretary for health, handling science and environmental matters.

Young has been FDA commissioner since July 1984. The agency, one of the principal consumer protection agencies within the federal

government, is responsible for assuring the safety of drugs, cosmetics and most food products.

The appointment will become effective Dec. 18, according to the department's announcement, which gave no reason for the change or indication who will replace Young at FDA.

Young's tenure at FDA was marred by the recent scandal involving generic drugs that has led to bribery convictions of three FDA employees and three pharmaceutical company officials.

Senator: Suspend plane purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service should not buy any more front-line radar planes for detecting drug-ferrying aircraft until electronics problems are resolved, the chairman of a Senate appropriations panel said Monday.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that funded the purchase of P-3 airborne early warning aircraft, said Customs must get the two planes already in service operating fully by March or refuse delivery of a third

plane in April.

"If they don't fix it, I'm going to come down on them hard," said DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government.

DeConcini said Customs Service aircrews have told him that problems in tracking and locating suspect planes are not being addressed. "What we may have is a breakdown where sales visits have not responded to these complaints," he said.

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9PM ISLAND SON For Dancers... a new style... making friends... love... a pride

10PM KMYT 11 NIGHTSCENE

10:35 N.A.'S III

6PM KMYT 11 NEWS SCENE

6:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7PM RESCUE 911 When two babies get lost in the woods... how do they get to the rescue

MAKE THE RIGHT CALL TONIGHT

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Blasf Up to now, the thino was one of my prime suspects."

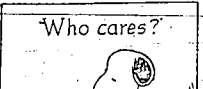
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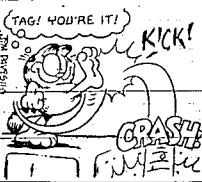
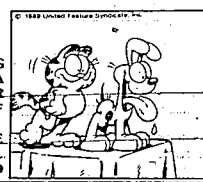
PEANUTS



Cooking Hints
When mixing dog food in a bowl, the water can either be put in first or added last.



GARFIELD



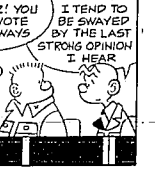
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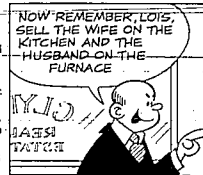
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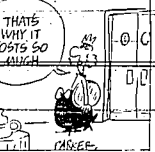
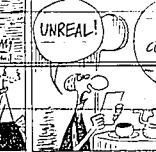
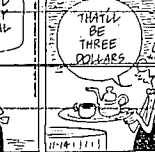
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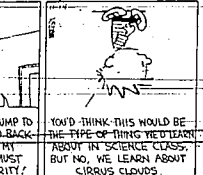
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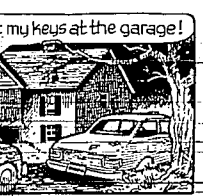
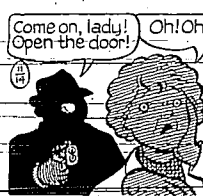
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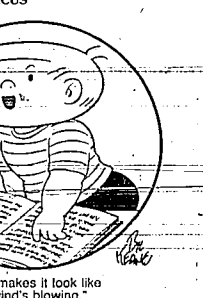
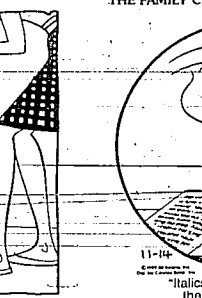
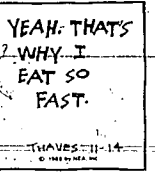
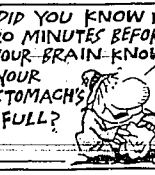
BORN



GASOLINE



FRANK



ACROSS

- Kind of truck
- Own up
- Bird song
- Terrible one
- Attain
- Contollation
- NJ capors
- Saree wearer
- Strabbling sound
- Follago
- Blay
- Optimistic
- Type of TV
- Group of town
- Gets in touch
- Vehicle
- Discover
- Ship's dock
- "Topaz"
- Medicinal amount
- Conquers
- Take an oath
- Billy
- Williams
- Fleet officers
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- Sign of droaming

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACTS UPPEER PRAT
BOAT WOTRE IENA
FART WOTRE IENA
DECLIE SEARS
BEFALLIEN LOTTIE
ONOR ADLS EMTIE
NOCTA RIALS EMTIE
GALLA EEMAKLED
GREED OOT
SHIELDS KITCHEN
HOIN ATRIA HALE
ARTO EENSLE OLE
MAIS EENSLE OLE

11/14/89

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of putting across ideas in dramatic fashion. You are creative, have writer's signature, are passionate in beliefs, Gemini. Virgo/Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life by fourth week of November, you'll get green light.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative says, "You're sliding all right-but you should know how to handle money much better." Focus on versatility, curiosity, possibility of short trip. Cancer, Capricorn best on play roles.

JARUS (April 20-May 20): Financial transaction can be completed. You'll be counting money in connection with possible primary-sympathy-romances-intellectual language prospects. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign emphasizes timing, personality, wit, ability to express feelings in meaningful manner. Two family members disagree in connection with your ultimate goal. Say, "I'll do it my way!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini-messsage. Focus on family relationships, intuition, basic instinct and exists in connection with home. Claudine meeting brings forth pertinent information. Aquarian plays major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll probably be saying to yourself, "It's time to look away!" Circumstances swing your way in dramatic fashion. Emphasis on fulfillment, speculation, romance, physical attraction. Sagittarius involved.

VIKGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Professional, associate plunks down cash, saying, "You've earned it!" Lunar, numerical emphasis on career, prestige, ability to inaugurate unique program. Long-awaited communication will arrive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, idealism, optimism, you'll make correct contact at right time. Individual who lacked faith will now say, "My confidence has been restored." Basic views will be verified. Leo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay close to home if possible! Individual trusted with valuable wants in ret of hot seat. You'll learn plenty by being available, receptive. Romance will not be a stranger. Leo represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll do some soul searching. Attention centers around partnership, legal commitments, marriage. Where you live, life style command more attention than usual. Answers come when you are relaxed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on power, authority, integrity, strong love relationship. Moon passion accents employment, health, pest, ability to resolve family dilemmas. Individual close to you plans short journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain firm from Capricorn message. Emphasis on speculation, actuality, willingness to overcome distance, language barriers. Soul mate is not figure of your imagination. Yes, date to dream!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you hoped for will occur, in reverse. Meant methods do not apply. Emphasis on regulations that are subject to sudden change. You'll gain as result. Fresh start in new direction is featured.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Bubbles in beer
Sprinkle salt into beer, and the bubbles rise. But the chemical content of salt has nothing to do with that. Plain sand will do it, too.

Item No. 8246C in our Love and Woman's file explains how to pay a compliment to a male skeptic. "Each man secretly thinks he has some curious talent on the high side of his nature," writes a woman of experience. "Find it. Notice it. I've told many a man I thought he had a special sensitivity to textures of fine fabrics. Even the most skeptical believed me."

Maybe you didn't know you owe your life to volcanoes: Were it not for their baked-into-gen, hydrogen-carbon dioxide and whatever else, you and I wouldn't make it, according to experts.

ON FITCH
How often can a good singer stay on pitch? Researchers ran tests to find that out. A tenth of a second was about all. Similar tests on recordings indicated a returned violinist was only on true

pitch about 40 percent of the time. Constant true pitch does not necessarily make good music, please note.

Writes a client: "Grandmother devoutly believed these three things should never be entrusted to children: a sharp knife, a loaded gun and her age."

Q. Did pumpkins come from Europe?
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—Southern California's Auto-motive Club 60 years ago offered in its written agreements to change a tire for an unaccompanied woman, but not for any able-bodied man!

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

Idea of unification stirs unease in Europe

The Washington Post

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Jelle Epse has carried the memory that terrifying moment for 46 years. As it suddenly seems more and more likely that the allied bombers were pounding targets near his village in Nazi-occupied southern Holland. Seeking cover, he threw himself into a drainage ditch and landed beside a German soldier also hiding from the explosions.

"We were lying there side by side, and I was more afraid of that one soldier than of all the bombs," Epse recalled.

As joyful scenes from the newly freed Berlin Wall fill the Netherlands' television screens and newspapers, countless Dutch citizens who lived through World War II or heard their parents describe its terrors have begun to remember and wonder in the same vein as Epse: Will West Germany and East Germany reunite, and if they do, will Europe once again be faced with a powerful and aggressive German state?

"Are they going to want to take the Alsace?" asked Epse, 60, a retired accountant taking the afternoon sun in Amsterdam's Rembrandt Square. Are they going to want to take back piece of Poland? That's what they did back then, you know.

Official declarations by European governments have hailed the unexpected new freedoms for East Germany and emphasized that talk of unification is premature for the moment. Officials also have expressed worry about the fallout of increased intra-German cooperation in the European Community, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, outlining the Netherlands' official stand, said Friday the Dutch government shares East Germany's jubilation at recent changes. He called for "constructive alertness" as the liberalization process continues there and in other East European nations.

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Other West European leaders, he also stressed that German reunification is not on the continent's immediate agenda.

"The East Germans have the right to determine their own future in freedom," he said. "Reunification is not for others, but it does mean it would be the result of complete agreement in Europe."

Similarly, several Dutch

The Changing Face of COMMUNIST EUROPE

- BULGARIA**
 - New Leader: Peter Mladenov (Old leader stepped down on Friday)
- CZECHOSLOVAKIA**
 - Oct. 28: Thousands march for free elections and resignation of hardline leader Milos Jakes
- EAST GERMANY**
 - New leader Egon Krenz replaces Erich Honecker
 - Border and Berlin Wall opened Friday
- HUNGARY**
 - New Premier, Rezső Nyers, chosen Oct 7
 - Governing party renounces communism for socialism
- POLAND**
 - New Premier, Jacek Mazowiecki
 - Free election in June signals end of communist-led government
- ROMANIA**
 - Ducks the reform trend, says to maintain hard-line Marxism
- YUGOSLAVIA**
 - Continuing strife between Serbs and ethnic Albanians

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"What we are witnessing is the beginning of normal relations between the two Germans."

Outside ministries and palaces, however, Epse's more direct questions nevertheless are being asked by people here and in other countries that were occupied by Nazi armies during World War II. For many of these Europeans, even the remote prospect of a united Germany raises memories that often have persisted below the surface, unspoken but unforgotten, despite West Germany's successful integration into the European Community and NATO.

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TO A SNEAK PREVIEW NOV. 16TH

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WILSON-BATES

MALL CINEMA

7:05 9:10

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7:00 - 9:00

7:05 - 9:10

7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 6

7:00 Worth Winning

7:30 THE BEAR

9:00 SHOCKER

7:30 DAD

9:00 DAD

7:30 OLD GUNGO

9:30 LOOK WHO'S TALKING

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Clearly, judges decide cases without jury.

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Under Stalin's bloody terror campaign in the 1930s, for instance, innocent defendants as being "enemies of the people" and sentenced to death.

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You could win instantly:

- \$5,000 Cash
- 100 in Chips
- 224 in Quarters
- 22 in Nickels

Push the Hot Button and you'll get a ticket for the March 27 drawing.

See you have two extra... about the 21st game... Machine... awarded or modified at... the time of the drawing... a day... of the... Billions... of the...

Cactus Pates

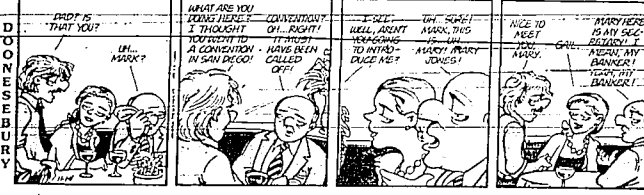
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



The SNAK SHAK

DID YOU KNOW IT TAKES 20 MINUTES BEFORE YOUR BRAIN KNOWS YOUR STOMACH'S FULL?

YEAH, THAT'S WHY I EAT SO FAST.

THAVES 11-14
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Cooking Hints

When mixing dog food in a bowl, the water can either be put in first or added last.

Who cares?

Who cares?

Garfield

IT MUST BE TOUGH BEING A DOCTOR THESE DAYS, DOC!
OH, I DON'T KNOW!
TAG! YOU'RE IT!
KICK!
CRASH!

Garfield

WAITING ROOMS, COLLECTION AGENCIES AND GOLF

Garfield

DOGS CERTAINLY ARE PLAYFUL!

Lois

NOW REMEMBER, LOIS, SELL TO WIFE ON THE KITCHEN AND THE HUSBAND ON THE FURNACE

Lois

RIGHT, CHIEF.

Lois

MY HUSBAND IS A GOURMET CHEF AND I WORK FOR THE OIL COMPANY

Lois

OH, WHAT AM I DOING ON THE CEILING?

Lois

HMM, NOTHING ELSE FELL UP. JUST ME. THIS IS VERY STRANGE.

Lois

EVEN IF I TRY TO JUMP ON THE FLOOR, I LAND BACK ON THE CEILING! MY PERSONAL GRAVITY MUST HAVE REVERSED POLARITY!

Lois

COME ON, LADY! OPEN THE DOOR!

Lois

Oh! Oh! Sorry! We can't go!

Lois

Why not? I left my keys at the garage!

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Kind of truck
5 Own up
10 Only one
14 Tangle one
15 Attain
16 Constellation
17 Nil
18 Sarou wearer
19 Breathing
20 Follage
22 Way
24 Optimistic
25 Type of TV
26 Group of seven
29 Gets in touch
33 Vehicle
34 Discover
35 Ship's dock
37 "Tapa," author
39 Keaton of films
41 Medicinal amount
42 Conquers
43 Take an oath
46 Billy
47 Fleet officier
49 Tossed back
51 Farm org.
52 Nothing more than
53 Most egot
55 Unkind
61 Not away
62 Verdi opera
64 Twerp - kin
65 Fertilization
66 Four
67 Astor
68 Silvery fish
69 Coastal bird

DOWN
1 Vocalize
2 At any time
3 Ship hand
4 Newspaper
5 extra
6 Orphan
7 Term of affection
8 Chili
9 Slan
10 Farm org.
11 Afr. port
12 Siore at
13 Suggestively
14 Afr.-Dutch
15 Gowerd
16 "No-man-to-love hat"
17 Underwater gear
18 Light refractor
19 Bird crops
20 Bores
21 Not wet
22 To love hat
23 (Burns)
24 Haste
25 Usur's domain
26 Payments
27 Right of way
28 Sp. ladies
29 Stank order
30 Fakes clothes
31 Lawmaking group
32 Award
33 Atlanta arena
34 Villain's look
35 Veneto
36 Area or Morso
37 Coke section
38 Barbara of TV group
39 Lady
40 Sign of dreaming

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are capable of putting across ideas in dramatic fashion. You are creative, have writer's signature, are passionate in beliefs. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. By fourth week of November, you'll get green light.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative success. You're doing all right, but you should know how to handle money much better. Focus on versatility; curiosity; possibility of short trip. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Financial transaction can be completed. You'll be counting money in connection with possible justice. Spotlight on romance, idealism, long-range prospects. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mean in your own emphasis, timing, personality, wandable, ability to express feelings in meaningful manner. You're family members disengage in connection with your ultimate good. Say, "I'll do it my way."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study (tempi) message. Focus on family relationships, intuition, basic issues and constant connection with home. Clandestine necessity brings forth permanent information. Aquarian plays major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll happily be saying to yourself, "It's time to break away!" Circumstances swing your way in dramatic fashion. Emphasis on fulfillment, speculation, romance, physical attraction. Sagittarian involved.

DENNIS THE MENACE

HERE, MOM! THEY'RE WEEDS. THE BEES WERE USING THE FLOWERS.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Hallecs makes it look like the wind's blowing."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS (continued)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Professional associate plunks down cash saying, "You've earned it!" Lunar, numerical emphasis on career, prestige, ability to inaugurate unique program. Long-awaited communication will arrive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, idealism, optimism, you'll make correct contact right time. Individual who lacked faith will now say, "My confidence has been restored!" Basic views will be verified. Leo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay close to home if possible. Individual armed with valuable wants to get off but vent. You'll learn plenty by being available, receptive. Romance will not be a stranger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll do some soul searching. Attention centers around partnership, legal commitments, marriage. Where you live, life style commands more attention than usual. Answers come when you are relaxed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on power, authority, intensity, strong love. Relationship between position, persons, employment, health, personality to resolve family dilemma. Individual close to you plans short journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Emphasis on speculation, curiosity, willingness to overcome distance, language barriers. Soul mate is not figment of your imagination. Yes, dare to dream!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you hoped for, will occur, in reverse. Means standard methods do not apply. Emphasis on regulations that are subject to sudden change. You'll gain as result. Fresh start in new direction is featured.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Bubbles in beer
—Sprinkle salt into beer, and the bubbles rise. But the chemical content of salt has nothing to do with that. Plain, sand will do it, too.

Did pumpkins come from Europe?
A. No, sir, vice versa. Europeans knew naught of pumpkins before Columbus. Believe the original pie of patriots was pumpkin.

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—How long can a good singer stay on pitch? Fitchers can test to find that out. A tenth of a second was about all. Similar tests on recordings indicated a renowned violinist was only on true

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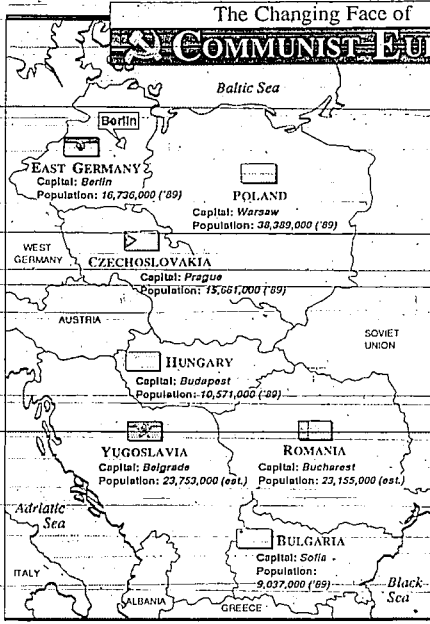
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World

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TO A SNEAK PREVIEW NOV. 16TH

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Next of Kin 7:05 9:10

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7:00 - 9:00 IMMEDIATELY

7:05 - 9:10 NEXT OF KIN (R)

PALE PANTHERS 7:00 9:30

SHAWAN LITTLEBOY (PG-13)

TWIN CINEMA 8

Worth Winning 7:00 9:00

A HEARTWARMING ADVICE 7:00 9:00

THE BEAR 7:00 9:00

SHOCKER 7:00 9:00

Dad 7:00 9:00

OLD GRINNO 7:00 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING 7:30 9:30

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November 3 through March 27

You could win instantly:

- \$5,000 Cash
- \$100 in Chips
- \$200 in Quarters
- \$2 in Nickels

Hit "4" on the Hot Button and you'll get a ticket for the March 27 drawing.

Cactus Petes

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World

State controlled media now offer full coverage

BERLIN (AP) — East German news media, once dull purveyors of Communist Party propaganda, gave full coverage to the frenzy and frolic of the historic weekend party as thousands of Berliners celebrated on both sides of the border.

The national broadcast network showed East Germans pecking into sex shops in Hamburg's famed Reeperbahn Red-Light District, and radio brought the sound of popping corks and crashing glass as revelers celebrated with champagne atop the Berlin Wall.

Viewers watched their countrymen lining up for visas at border crossings and clogging central streets with a sea of smoke-spewing compact cars, all pointed toward the newly opened gates through the Berlin Wall.

East Germany suspended all travel curbs late Thursday, under pressure from a big democracy movement, and the newly reformed press stepped

in to record the moment.

— Entprising East German reporters interviewed the West-bound countrymen, roaming the visa queues to inquire about individual dreams or plans of visits abroad.

— "Events of historic proportions," declared the Neue Zeit newspaper at the top of its front page Monday, with pictures of happy travelers streaming out and the graffiti-plastered west side of the wall.

— "A border that doesn't divide," claimed Der Morgan, another newspaper aligned with officialdom.

— Less than a month ago the airwaves and periodicals were drab organs of party propaganda, with dull diatribes against the decadent West and self-congratulating claims of socialist superiority.

— TV coverage lacked the sparkle of Western broadcasts, but the frank and supportive reports would have been unthinkable less than a month ago.

Aoun rejects Hoss as prime minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's new president-designated veteran Moslem politician Salim Hoss as prime minister Monday.

Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian army commander, rejected the choice.

Hoss and Aoun have led rival Moslem and Christian governments since the six-year term of President Amin Gemayel ended in September 1988 with Parliament unable to agree on a successor.

Aoun issued a statement Monday saying the Hoss nomination was "unconstitutional as the election" Nov. 5 of President Rene Mouawad.

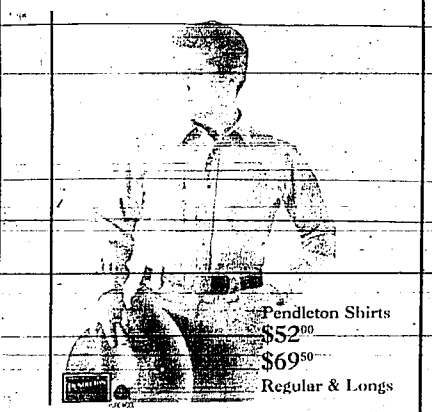
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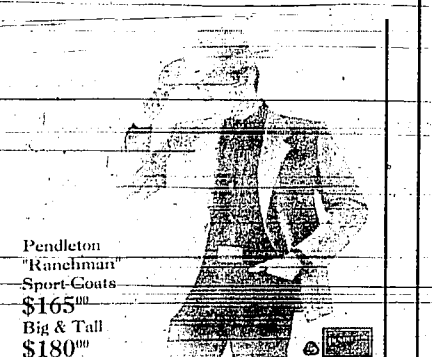
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Sport-Coats
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Big & Tall
\$180.00

Join the true spirit of the American West with authentic westernwear from Pendleton's High Grade Western Wear™ collection. Select from a wide range of handsome 100% virgin wool in rich colors with quality that's made to last. Come in and discover why there's a part of you that's Pendleton.

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Cardinal assails condom use to fight AIDS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor of New York on Monday opened the first Vatican conference on AIDS by assailing the use of condoms and the distribution of syringes to addicts as a means of stopping the spread of the disease.

He also urged that AIDS victims not be treated as outcasts, perceived only as public health hazards and left to die.

"The truth is not in condoms or clean needles," O'Connor said. "These are lies, lies perpetrated often for political reasons on the part of public officials... by some health-care professionals who believe they have nothing else to offer persons with AIDS or at risk... lies told by often well-meaning counselors."

O'Connor was the first speaker at the three-day conference bringing together more than 1,000

delegates from 85 countries, including church officials, scientists, theologians and health care workers.

Robert C. Gallo, director of the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said he believes an anti-AIDS vaccine could be available for some patients by 1991 or 1992.

"And we hope and believe that sooner than is often believed by some scientific circles... the problem will be solved," he said.

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 and condemns homosexual activity.

Monsignor Carlo Caffarra, an adviser on sexual issues to the pope, said condom campaigns further expose society to AIDS

because "the means of protection are far from reliable."

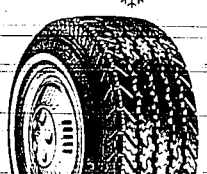
"In addition, their use encourages individuals to continue their high-risk behavior," he said, citing homosexual activity.

William Blatter, chief of the viral epidemiological section at the National Cancer Institute, agreed that advocating condoms "promotes risk behavior, as does the distribution of syringes for drug addicts."

On Thursday in Baltimore, the U.S. bishops' conference dropped earlier conditional support for condom education in schools and urged that AIDS prevention instead emphasize chastity.

During Monday's session at the Vatican, a man briefly interrupted the proceedings when he approached the podium wearing a sandwich board with the slogan "The church has AIDS."


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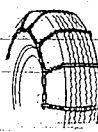
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B4
- West B6

AROUND THE VALLEY

Burley man sentenced for cocaine charge

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BOISE — A 34-year-old Burley man, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to deliver cocaine after agents seized two pounds of the drug, has been sentenced to 12½ years in a federal prison.

Juan Flores-Ramirez was arrested June 29 when an undercover federal agent arranged to buy three kilograms of cocaine — more than six pounds — from Jose Ramon Zamora of Rupert.

During the course of the investigation against Zamora, according to court testimony, drug agents seized about 16

pounds of cocaine. It was the largest cocaine seizure from one person in the state's history, federal prosecutors said.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents, with the help of several local law enforcement agencies, arranged to buy six pounds of cocaine from Zamora at the Twin Falls airport after several months of investigation.

Zamora brought Flores-Ramirez into the deal just before the Twin Falls meeting, calling him the "source" of the cocaine.

On June 29, police arrested Zamora and Flores-Ramirez after negotiating for the three pounds of cocaine.

The two had promised to deliver seven more kilograms of cocaine, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

U.S. District Judge Harold I. Ryan gave Flores-Ramirez five years of supervised release in addition to the prison term.

"I am pleased with the message Judge Ryan's stiff sentence sends to drug traffickers," said U.S. Attorney Maurice Pillsbury. "Drug task force will make sure those who deal drugs in Idaho will serve time or prison."

The investigation was conducted by the Idaho Organized Crime/Drug Enforcement Task Force.

Zamora also has pleaded guilty and is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 30, Pillsbury said.

Flores-Ramirez's attorney, William Tway of Turin, could not be reached for comment.

Missing-Buhl man may have been seen in Utah

BUHL — Sheriffs in Jerome and Twin Falls counties suspended their search for a Buhl man Monday afternoon after a tip over the weekend placed the man in Wendover, Utah.

Steve Connors, 33, was reported missing late last week after police found his car abandoned near the Perrine Bridge. Connors' sister and watch were found on the front seat.

"We're still looking for him," Sgt. Richard Floyd of the Buhl Police Department said Monday. Police received a report, however, that Connors may have been seen in Wendover.

Floyd said the counties' search and rescue teams have called off their search of the Snake River Canyon until they hear back from Wendover authorities.

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

Board will hear reports on substance abuse policies

TWIN FALLS — The School Board will hear reports on substance abuse policies, new textbooks and ninth-grade athletics during a regular meeting at 7 tonight in the district office board room.

The board will also discuss employee dental insurance and the district's participation in a lawsuit seeking increased funding for Idaho's larger school districts.

Idaho Cattle Association adds INEL debate to convention

IDAHO FALLS — In addition to feeding livestock, promoting beef and examining animal health issues, Idaho's Cattle Association will make room during its three-day convention in Idaho Falls for a debate on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

On Thursday, the Cattle Association's Resource and Environment committee will play host to Dr. Peter Richards of Twin Falls, and Jack Barroclough, a hydrologist with EG & G, the conflicting firm for INEL. Their debate begins at 2 p.m. in the Idaho Falls Room at the Shilo Inn.

Richards, a member of Twin Falls-based Voters Organized To Educate on the INEL, said his group will ask the state's cattle industry to endorse a proposal for a "blue ribbon" panel to evaluate a proposed plutonium refinery at the INEL site.

The Cattle Association convention will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Thieves break into 3 cars during evening church service

TWIN FALLS — While the congregation worshipped inside St. Edward's Catholic Church Sunday evening, someone was in the parking lot breaking at least one of the Ten Commandments.

According to police reports, three cars in the church parking lot were broken into between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The thief used a "slim jim" device to spring the door locks. A purse, a cigarette case and a pistol were among the list of items reported stolen.

Informal settlement plan available at Filer warehouse

FILER — Copies of an informal statement by Hawkins Co. Ltd. on how to settle its bankruptcy proceeding are available from the company's old Filer warehouse and from the law offices of Nelson, Rosholm, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker at 142 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Hawkins attorneys from Nelson, Rosholm have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Filer High School to discuss the bankruptcy proceeding. The meeting is open to all interested parties.

"Hawkins' formal plan to close the Filer plant has been extended because the divide bank money among the hundreds of farmers involved, leaving that decision to a committee under the auspices of the bankruptcy court.

But if a consensus can be reached Wednesday on how to distribute bank proceeds, the company said, it would attempt to include that consensus in its plan.

Stallings to speak at annual Craters-of-the-Moon meeting

BURLEY — Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings will speak Nov. 25 during the annual meeting of the Craters of the Moon Development Inc.

The corporation is a joint project of the Idaho and Oregon chambers of commerce. The goal is to win a national park designation for the area. Stallings is the sponsor of a Craters bill pending before Congress. He has also held a series of meetings with National Park officials.

Legionnaires want to give Old Glory proper send-off

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roland L. Gardner wants to burn your flag.

But only if it's old and unserviceable.

Though Congress recently outlawed burning the American flag, burning it remains the only proper way of disposing of old, worn out flags. But it must be done in a congressionally approved manner.

"There is a proper way to do it," said Gardner, who is the adjutant of Twin Falls' American Legion Post 7.

Disposal without desecration

Have a worn-out flag to dispose of? Call Roland L. Gardner of the American Legion at 734-3612.



Roland L. Gardner will take tattered, torn and unserviceable American flags.

That proper way, according to the manual of ceremonies, includes a ceremony with flag bearers and an honor guard with rifles, he said.

The flag first must be inspected to insure it is indeed unserviceable, Gardner said. Then it is doused with kerosene and burned in a suitable, clean container that is decorated for the occasion — usually with aluminum foil. The ashes are buried.

"This is the only legal way to actually dispose of the flag," he said.

The American Legion accepts worn-out, unserviceable U.S. flags for disposal and plans a public ceremony next June.

"We want to do it as close to Flag Day as we can," Gardner said.

The Legion wants to prevent the improper disposal of flags such as putting them in the garbage or taking them to a dump, he said.

"We try to do it with honor," he said.

But how would the Legionnaires handle one of the jumbo flags that fly over Latham Motors Inc. in downtown Twin Falls?

"Oh-my-lord," Gardner said, "I hadn't thought of that."

The car dealer has not had to face that problem yet, said Bob Latham Jr. So far, when the 30, by 60-foot flags wear out, they have been given away to various groups, which use them as wall hangings or backdrops, he said.

"We want to dispose of them in a patriotic way," Gardner said.

• See FLAGS on Page B2

Tight market lowers library bond rates

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A tight bond market brought the city a low interest rate for its library expansion bonds, but homeowners probably will not notice the difference in taxes, the city's finance director says.

"I don't see any change at all," said City Finance Director Rick Thompson.

Twin Falls City Council on Monday voted to accept a low bid from Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. at 6.2 percent. That's about a 1.4 percent lower than library financial consultant, West One Bank, projected in June, said May Floyd of West One.

Library expansion construction, which will double the library's size, could begin by late March, Library Director Arlan Gall said.

West One projected that the bonds would sell for a 3.4 percent, \$120 interest costing \$4.35 million. The lower interest rate will save the city about \$127,000 or 9 percent of its interest cost over the 15 year life of the bonds' lowest bid.

"It was a good time in the marketplace," Thompson said. Call said general bond interest rates in April were 8.5 percent.

Floyd opened mail bids from companies from Seattle to Georgia. She said all the bids were extremely close.

"The bond market has been so tight," she said.

Idaho bonds come in at lower interest rates than across the country because bond issuers in the state are more conservative.

"The tax will still go on sale Dec. 4," she said.

She said the city can choose to spend the \$127,000 on the library project or lower the projected tax rate slightly.

The project will cost about \$2 million, said Gall. He said the city will likely seek bids for construction on the project on Feb. 1.

Including the interest, the cost to home owners was projected before construction to be about 44 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value.

In reality of terms, the project will cost the owner of a \$48,000 home about \$1 a month for property taxes. A person with a \$70,000 home will pay \$1.50 a month.

Voters on Aug. 15 approved the bond issue by 2,042 yes or 71 percent to 1,060 or 39 percent. The bond issue required a two-thirds majority.

County considers bid to revamp courthouse's 4th floor

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are considering a bid to gut the courthouse's fourth floor to make way for offices and storage space.

Robert Jackson, owner of Jackson Electric Co. of Jerome, has bid \$20,000 on the project, which is less than half what two competitors bid.

Once cells in the courthouse's fourth floor are taken out, commissioners will have a better idea how they should use the space, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Commissioners postponed selecting Jackson's low bid after reviewing three bids on Monday. Initially, commissioners estimated the project would cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The commissioners are considering using the floor for

office space and storage. It has been used as the county jail until early in the year when the county's new jail was opened.

Russ Lively, a Twin Falls architect and chairman of the Twin Falls County Historical Preservation Commission, said he first wants to ensure Jackson's company understood all bid requirements when making its bid.

"If the bid does take everything into account, my recommendation will be to go with the low bidder," Lively said. Jackson said he inspected the jail and is sure he can do the job.

"It's not that big of a job," he said.

He said besides profiting from the initial contract, he will make an additional profit by salvaging materials from the old jail.

Used steel toilets with sinks attached can sell for \$1,000 each, he said.

Jail doors can be sold for as much as \$250 each, he said. Sheet metal from the walls and ceilings finds a market with dairymen, he said.

Jackson said one reason other bidders' bids were so much higher than his may be that contractors in the area are so busy.

"Most contractors have more work than they can do," he said.

Jackson also will tear down the metal tube fire escape on the side of the building, Hempleman said.

He said if the bid were approved, he would be relieved to find out that a requirement to build a new fire escape was only applicable on floors with 30 employees or more.

Hempleman said the county does not need additional office space for 30 people.

Commissioners initially were told that in order to have office space on the fourth floor they would have to build a second staircase. That would have been too costly, Hempleman said.

Officials hope new milling process will allow gold mining

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Grouse Creek Mining officials are hoping a new milling process will allow their gold mining project to move off the drawing board and into production.

Formerly Sunbeam Gold Mining, Grouse Creek's new name reflects the discovery of new deposits and a transfer of ownership from Geomine Resources Ltd. to C&C Minerals, Inc., headquartered in Denver. If all goes well, the name change may symbolize a new lease on life for their project on Jordan Creek in the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River drainage as well.

"The Sunbeam project ran into trouble with environmentalists because of the probable discharge of spent ore waste into Bryon Basin, a four-acre wetland.

Agency issued the needed National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit, the Idaho and National Wildlife Federations, along with the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation, appealed the decision.

National Wildlife Federation attorney Jan Goldman-Carter said issuance of an NPDES permit for the discharge by the EPA set a dangerous precedent since, under the Clean Water Act, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has regulatory authority over solid waste discharge into waterways.

The EPA maintained it had authority as the result of a 1986 inter-agency memorandum of understanding.

Appel of the decision has held up the project for more than a year. But the EPA says the issue is now moot since Grouse Creek Mining is proposing a new milling

process that would eliminate the spent ore discharge.

Grouse Creek project manager, Robert Benbow said a different type of gold ore has been discovered in the Grouse Creek drainage so a new milling process had to be devised that would work for both deposits.

Benbow said the new process is a conventional counter-current "decanting" technique with zero-discharge.

Cyanide-bearing solutions used in the extraction process would be recycled and waste ore would be disposed of in a conventional tailings pond.

If the proposed change is approved, Benbow said construction of the tailings pond would result in immediate loss of the Bryon Basin wetland. Under the old plan, this wetland would have been gradually

filled in over time with the spent ore discharge. Abatement of the loss will likely be a key issue in the new plan, he said.

Benbow said he thinks the new milling process could be a win-win solution to the environmental stalemate since it eliminates the controversial discharge and will significantly increase their gold recovery from the Sunbeam deposits.

Goldman-Carter said although she hasn't seen a copy of the proposed plan, she's pleased Grouse Creek Mining is apparently prepared to proceed under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. She said 404 guidelines are more specific to wetlands and provide more stringent requirements regarding their potential destruction and subsequent mitigation.

"If they convert to the other permit review process, we, in part, accomplished what we set out to do," she said.

House approves committee report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a conference committee report earmarking hundreds of millions of dollars for U.S. Department of Energy projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The package now goes to the Senate, then to the president for approval.

The House voted 236-172 late last week to approve the defense authorization bill for 1990. Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho, was among those voting in favor, although he said he had to "hold my nose because of some of the military things in the bill."

The package includes \$83 million for research and development of the controversial Special Isotope Separation Project, and \$40 million in construction funds. It also modifies Idaho House provision banning site preparation work on the SIS, but does not require Energy Secretary James Wright to craft the new plan for the plutonium refining facility to Congress.

Despite the modification of the site preparation restriction and the lifting of a recommendation that the United States and Soviet Union establish a mutual moratorium on plutonium production, Stollings said he was ambivalent about the future of the SIS.

"Congress did make some commitments, but on the other hand the communist world is quickly unraveling and I don't think that will help the SIS," he said.

The Department of Energy wants to build the SIS at the INEL to refine fuel-grade plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. Opponents say the plutonium is not needed.

The House also approved the Energy Department's full request for \$20.5 million to develop two New Production Reactors, one at INEL and another at the Savannah River nuclear complex in South Carolina.

The reactors would be used to produce tritium, a radioactive gas used to boost the explosive power of nuclear weapons.

Also included in the package is \$357 million above President Bush's request for environmental cleanup at Department of Energy weapons facilities around the country, and an additional \$20 million to accelerate construction on the Fuel Processing Restoration project at the INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

Stollings said the Department of Energy should decide whether the next few weeks would be to allocate the extra cleanup funds. He has been seeking an extra \$60 million for INEL projects.

Obituaries

Chester L. Hostetter
TWIN FALLS — Chester Lee Hostetter, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 12, 1925, in Myrtle, the son of Ray and Edna Hostetter. He was married. He married Catherine McBride and they were later divorced. Mr. Hostetter resided in the city of Twin Falls for more than 40 years.

Mr. Hostetter was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are one daughter, Cathy Swearing, one son, James Hostetter, all of Twin Falls, three sisters, Peggy Harris of Boise, Jackie Nebel of Billings, Mont., and Leola Jucker of Idaho Falls, and one grandchild.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert VanDerGrinten officiating.

Howard R. Hansen
BOISE — Howard Roy Hansen, 65, of Postville and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989, at a Pocatello hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1924, in Rockland, Idaho, the son of John Clyde and Jennie Holladay Hansen. He attended school at Dan and built and collected from Glenn Ferry High School. He married Edith E. Johnson on Sept. 12, 1944, in Glenn Ferry, Mo., and they had two sons, Navy during World War II. He was a Union Pacific Railroad conductor for 32 years.

Mr. Hansen was a member of the LDS Church and was a lifetime member of the Board of Directors of the Idaho and the United Transportation Union. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1024 and was past commander of Post No. 1024 in Glenn Ferry. He was also a lifetime member of the Union Pacific Club in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Edith, one son, Ray Hansen, and one daughter, Connie Hansen of Spokane, Wash., Shasta Hansen of Highland, Idaho, and three granddaughters, Edie Crump of Postville, three brothers, Edgar Hansen of Postville, and Douglas Hansen of Shoshone, and two granddaughters, Lisa Hansen and Mary Hansen of Postville.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Oscar H. Auferdecker
TWIN FALLS — Oscar H. Auferdecker, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 13, 1920, in Denver, Colo., the son of George D. and Caroline Eling Auferdecker. He graduated from Hebron High School in Hebron, Neb., in 1940 and later moved with his parents to Idaho. He worked for the Army from 1942 to 1945 for 35 years.

Surviving are one brother, Elmer Auferdecker, and four sisters, Gladys Auferdecker of Fairbury, Neb., Lorna Wosch of Chester, Neb., Berden Walker of Fairbury, Neb., and Arlene Auferdecker. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James M. Madler officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Clever Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Clever, Mo. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Lucille Y. Parish
BOISE — Lucille Y. Parish, 71, of Bulli died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 21, 1917, in Twin Falls, the daughter of R.H. and Marjorie Francis Murray. She moved with her family to Parma, Ohio, and attended school in Parma. After graduating from Oregon State University, she worked in a school in Bulli and taught for several years. She married Gordon Parish on May 1, 1940, in Twin Falls, and they resided there in death.

She was a Pink Lady with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary and the Red Cross.

Surviving are two daughters, Marilyn Parish of Huntington, and one son, Stephen T. Parish of Elk, Nev.; two brothers, R.H. Young Jr. and James Young, both of Young, and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Fred and officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 10347 Granddale, Boise, Idaho 83725. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Western Funeral Home Association.

Lloyd A. Overmon
JEROME — Lloyd A. Overmon, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1989, at St. Benedict's Medical Center following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 17, 1912, in Ava, Mo., and was raised and educated there. At the age of 18, he moved to Rutland, Mo., where he lived. As his health improved he began farming, and in 1936 he moved to the Magic Valley. He farmed in several places on the south side and in 1950 moved to Jerome, where he farmed until his retirement in Dec. 31, 1978.

Mr. Overmon was a member of the Appleton Grange and was a member and past master of the Jerome Grange. He was also a member of the I.O.O.F. and was a past master of the No. 129. He has also served as the director of the Northside Sugar Beet Association for 12 years.

Surviving are the wife of Jerome, one son, Ray Overmon of Jerome, one son, Jay Overmon of Jerome, one son, Lorenz Rodriguez of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites under the direction of the Jerome Funeral Home.

JEROME — The funeral for Cassius C. Jerome, 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. White officiating. Cremation will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
BOISE

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anton of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merkley of Jerome, and a son to Tim Williams and Tiffany Stewart of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
JEROME

Ora Barlow and Cassia Timmons, both of Burley; and Martha Pack of Paul.

Shanna Fuentes and baby of Burley; and Nedra Bowen and baby, July Sanford and Kristina Huizinga, all of Heyburn.

INEL clearance no quick fix

POCATELLO (AP) — Applying for and receiving security clearance to work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory can be an exercise in both research and patience.

To work at most areas of the INEL, either a U.S. government "L" or "Q" clearance is required, but it could take a year to get the papers approved, says Sharon Rummery of the Department of Energy public affairs office in Idaho Falls.

Successful applicants must account for their time, both on the job and off, since graduating from high school. Complete family information is required and fingerprints must be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a background check.

Although DOE is attempting to streamline the procedure, it still takes an average of nearly a year.

"The current average time is approximately nine months for an L clearance and 12 months for a Q clearance," Ms. Rummery said. "The process is very widely investigated and overall work load, and the number of cases where you need additional action to complete."

If a background investigation reveals criminal wrongdoing beyond traffic tickets, applicants often must complete personal interviews.

"If a background investigation also slows the process, in one case, a construction worker had to submit three sets of prints, several months apart because the first two were rejected. All three sets were taken for him by the Pocatello Police Department."

"The Idaho Operations Office recognizes there have been a lot of changes in the way we do things in a timely manner," Ms. Rummery said. "A thorough review of the operation has been conducted. A number of changes, including increased automation, greater accountability, increased use of investigative reports from other agencies and elimination of redundant processes have recently been implemented and additional actions are being considered for the future."

She added that DOE has yet to specify how much time the streamlining measures will save in granting clearances, which it terms "access authorizations."

Some construction jobs on the INEL have been declared "unfettered," which means crafts workers do not need to receive clearance to work there.

Currently, the Fuel Processing Restoration (FPR) project at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant is an unfettered job.

It features new technology to extract useful uranium from spent Navy fuel to replace an aging facility built in the 1950s. An administrative control area has been set up around the FPR site and its fabrication shop, and a special badge has been established to limit access to workers.

To work in the existing chem plant, clearance is required.

"When the top-secret Special Manufacturing Capability building was constructed inside the old nuclear-airplane hanger facility at the INEL's Test Area North, that also was an unfettered job."

"The initial requirements were done by unfettered construction personnel," said Ms. Rummery. "However, when classified interests were introduced into the facility, appropriate security measures were established and only properly cleared, project-briefed personnel were allowed into the area."

Ms. Rummery said that the level of access authorization on a particular project requires is determined by the employer based on the type and level of access a worker will have to either classified information or special nuclear materials.

"When an employer determines the level of access required, it is submitted to DOE in writing, where a final determination of clearance needs is made."

Utility plans to expand energy base

BOISE (AP) — Two trends at Idaho Power Co. foreshadow change for the Boise-based utility.

One is Idaho-West Energy Co., a brand new subsidiary launched by the company in September. It will not be regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Its plan is to develop electricity at sites that under state law Idaho Power has been unable to exploit. The energy — at least 400 megawatts — will then be sold to other utilities until it's needed at home.

Idaho-West is a major departure for Idaho Power. Hamstrung by legal and practical restrictions, the utility has been unable to join the growing competition for the remaining hydroelectric sites in Idaho.

The other development is an outside advisory panel, the first in Idaho Power's history.

Composers of consumers and public interest groups as diverse as FMC Corp. — Idaho Power's biggest customer — and the Idaho Conservation League, the panel has been invited to help determine where future power supplies will come from.

Behind the panel is a growing feeling within the company that it may have to make big power additions to its system in the 1990s. The question of where they will come from has not been answered, but the options range from conventional to long-term power purchase contracts to construction of dams or some other kind of generating facility.

Without committing himself to any course, Joe Marshall, Idaho Power's new chairman, says he talks about a nuclear plant. If it would be the cheapest source of new power, then that might be the way to go, he says.

"I don't know where we'll be in a year 1998," when demand for power is expected to begin surpassing generating capacity if current growth rates continue, Marshall said.

"But it would appear that in the year 1998, this company has to make — if not before then — some very important decisions."

As with the rise of environmentalism and the lessons of its ill-fated Pioneer coal-fired generating project still fresh, Marshall says Idaho Power has to open up its decision-making process.

"I think it's a breakthrough," says

Utility plans to expand energy base

Al Fothergill of the Idaho Citizens Coalition. "It's certainly different from the past of Idaho Power, where they've done things unilaterally and then told people later."

Attention was focused on the new panel when it convened recently in Boise. Seventeen groups sent representatives to the meeting on future power needs, and Idaho Power unveiled Idaho-West Energy.

The new subsidiary, armed with a \$2 million war chest authorized by Idaho Power's board of directors, is supposed to get the utility back in the control for the dwindling number of untapped hydroelectric sites in the state.

Marshall says Idaho Power has ag-

onized for at least two years while non-Idaho groups have developed or staked claims to future Idaho hydroelectric sites. Particularly galling was a joint venture between Seattle City Light Department and the Boise Project Board of Control to build an 80-megawatt power plant at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise.

That electricity, Marshall says, is largely lost to Idaho.

Under state law, the company has been unable to build such projects and charge them to customers unless it can show a need for the additional power. To get around the restriction, Idaho Power moved its place of incorporation from Main to Idaho earlier this year.

William T. Maxwell
GOODING — William T. Maxwell, 54, formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989, at his home in Boise of an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 21, 1934, in Golden City, Mo., the son of Harry Taylor and Naomi Ruth Jones Maxwell. He was a graduate of Gooding High School in 1952.

He served in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1956, receiving an honorable discharge. He later enrolled at Idaho State University in Pocatello, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. At that time, he became a member of the Gridiron Club, he married a Pocatello girl, and they were later divorced.

He worked for two years for the Idaho State Journal in Burley and at the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello. He was active in several community organizations, including the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. He served on the board of directors for the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and was born to a Pocatello Chief. He was also past state president of the March of Dimes and was past president of the Pocatello United Way Campaign. He was state Executive Director of the GOP.

Surviving are his former wife, of Dubois; his mother, Ruth Maxwell of Gooding; three sons, Laird, Ted and Tom Maxwell, all of Boise; one daughter, Letitia Dalmer of Kanab, Utah; two brothers, Roger Maxwell of Gooding and Larry Maxwell of Colton; one sister, Cathy Swearing of Shoshone; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his father and one daughter.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A memorial service has been scheduled for the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

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Flags

(Continued from Page B1)

the minister," he said.

The flags deteriorate rapidly after their 120-foot pole. When they tatter, they are trimmed and returned — until they get too short and must be replaced.

"The wind in this area is really hard on a 30-by-60 flag," he said. "They just keep getting shorter and shorter."

The company has two worn-out flags and may give them to the Legion to be burned in the June ceremony, he said.

"I'm offering a flag that large could be different, Gardner said.

"You'd probably have to fold it and get something big enough to burn it in," he said.

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University president criticized for request

MOSCOW (AP) — Student and faculty leaders are skeptical of a University of Idaho request for state funding of four new positions to assist President Elizabeth Zinser.

The jobs include a \$30,014-a-year house manager and three other positions in Ms. Zinser's office.

The state Board of Education will consider the three new office positions and a house manager-personal secretary that would work out of the president's residence when it meets later this week in Twin Falls.

The house manager position received temporary board approval last month. Susan Moffett of Moscow was hired Oct. 1 with funds made available by vacancies in other university positions.

Moffett's duties include helping Ms. Zinser coordinate receptions at the president's house and host guests in the president's box at football games. She also keeps track of Ms. Zinser's social activities around the state and does some housecleaning.

Zinser said the organizational and public relations skills of the position justify the salary.

The other positions include an office coordinator, a production typist and a writer-editor who will help

Ms. Zinser draft speeches, reports and policy statements.

Ms. Zinser said the additional positions are necessary because of her ambassadorial duties outside Moscow and administrative changes in her office. The work load is too heavy for Judith Reisenauer, assistant to the president, and a full-time secretary, she said.

If approved, the money for her request for \$82,000 in permanent funding would be reallocated in July from other university departments, or spent from any increases in the general education budget approved by the 1990 Legislature.

But student body President Tina Kagi said the additions to the president's staff are excessive.

"The fact it comes out of general education bugs me," Ms. Kagi said.

"We got stuck with a fee increase because they say the university is in dire straits and could lose accreditation. When we need more computers and more tutoring support, there's not enough money for it. But when (former President) Richard "Gibb" Wynn's new fees amount to \$100,000 a year when Zinser needs more support staff, the money is suddenly there for it."

Education committee accepts part of report

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A state Board of Education committee studying the future of higher education in Idaho Falls has accepted the "needs" portion of a report from two consultants.

But the Committee on Postsecondary Education in Southeast Idaho meeting Monday in Idaho Falls, decided it would take a closer look at three options the consultants offered to meet the needs. They include making Eastern Idaho Technical College a full-fledged community college; consolidating the efforts and strengths of Eastern Idaho Technical College and Idaho State University; possibly through administrative merger; or significantly expanding the role of the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education.

The report was prepared by Charles Hardwick, a professor at the University of Houston, and Carroll Krause, commissioner of higher education in

Montana. Both men are on the 15-member committee appointed by the Board of Education to examine what should be done to meet skyrocketing demand for higher education services in the state's third-largest city.

Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton said committee Chairman Gary Fay of Twin Falls, who also is a member of the board, will report on the needs identified by the consultants at the board's meeting Friday in Twin Falls.

Barton said Fay also will recommend that the panel remain in existence indefinitely and continue studying alternatives for expanding higher education opportunities in Idaho Falls.

The report presented by Hardwick and Krause identified four general "needs" for improving higher education opportunities in Idaho Falls:

- Expanded technical program offerings, specifically directed toward

the needs of business, industry and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A structured general education curriculum designed to provide daytime instruction for the first two years of a baccalaureate degree program, including associate degree opportunities.

Continuing study by the committee to identify a sequence of degrees leading to baccalaureate degrees in a "highly selective" number of fields. Barton said the committee considered would be limited to avoid any impression that the board is trying to "create a new meritum in Idaho Falls."

Selected graduate degree programs specifically designed to serve identified needs of the community and the ISEI.

Of the options presented to meet those needs, Barton said the idea of significantly expanding the role of the

Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education was similar to action the board already has taken toward construction of a \$75-million classroom laboratory facility, and hiring a "centrum" for higher education programs offered by the various institutions in Idaho Falls.

The state Permanent Funding Fund Advisory Council decided last month to recommend legislative approval of \$750,000 for planning and design of the proposed Idaho Falls facility and a similar complex in Boise that would house programs offered by Boise State University, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

Some legislators, including committee member Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, have questioned the Board of Education's actions requesting funding for the Idaho Falls building and approving a job description for a higher education coordinator before receiving the committee's report.

Tiny district not immune to teacher disputes

LEADORE (AP) — In the past, relations between teachers and trustees in this tiny South Lemhi School District were relatively simple.

The School Board would make decisions, and the teachers would accept them.

All that has changed this year. Charging the School Board with broken promises and arbitrary decisions, 15 of the district's 16 teachers banded

together in May to form the South Lemhi Teachers Association.

Since then, board members and teachers have not been able to agree on anything. Board members walked away from the bargaining table Aug. 31.

Whether the stalemate is going to break could have been decided at the School Board's regular meeting Monday, when members are scheduled

to reconvene the third in a series of letters from teachers.

In their letters, the teachers have been trying to redress issues in language acceptable to the trustees in an effort to bring back to the bargaining table.

Spokesmen for both sides say they want the matter settled, and the teachers have suggested that a federal mediator could help.

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Mountain residents coping alone after earthquake

BOULDER CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The new traffic light is unpopular and the occasional aftershocks are unsettling, but residents of this old logging town say they're coping with the changes wrought by the Oct. 17 earthquake.

"They admit to being nervous, though."

"Any sudden noise will do it. I have one foot inside and one foot outside the door," said Randy Vanderstelt, one of 6,000 residents of Boulder Creek, which is nestled in the Santa Cruz Mountains near the epicenter of the quake.

Although Boulder Creek, 12 miles northeast of Santa Cruz, is primarily a commuter town, not all traces of its logging heritage have been swept aside. A streak of stubborn independence still lingers amid the redwood storefronts bearing names such as "The Red Hotel" or "The Brandy Bakery."

"That tradition of independence is one reason some quake victims only now are seeking help," said Steve Taylor, owner of The Groundskeeper coffee shop.

"Some just now are coming out of the mountains for assistance," Taylor said. "They felt they could do it themselves. It's part of what they're here for. They just realized they need help."

Talking and sharing experiences has helped ease worries and trauma, he said.

One hot topic of conversation is the new down-

town traffic light — the town's first. The state Department of Transportation installed it on Highway 9, the two-lane road that cuts through the center of town and has become the best route between Santa Cruz and San Jose while repairs are made to four-lane Highway 17.

The light has not exactly been hailed as progress.

"Everybody wants to tear it down," Vanderstelt said. Noting that nine cars were waiting for the light to change, he added, "This is what I consider a traffic jam."

Homes in Boulder Creek often reflect the area's relative isolation; with wood-fired stoves and propane tanks and wells.

In some cases, the quake dirtied wells or dried them up. In others, it forced new springs to spout from the sandstone topsoil. In still others, it rocked houses off their foundations.

On Rebecca Street, high above the town, a string of five adjacent houses either collapsed or slid precariously toward a steep slope. Neighbors said they hadn't heard from the families who lived in them.

"Anybody who's going to leave already has left," said Hank Zumblich, who lives across the street. "Everybody else has come out of the woodwork, offering help or keeping notes on who's going and who's staying."

His wife, Cathy, said their children have a new game.

"Now the kids play earthquake. Our two-year-old runs around the house, yelling, 'Aftershock! Aftershock!'"

Santa Cruz County geologists say the temblor loosened hundreds of acres of topsoil along the San Andreas fault that lines the mountain ridge. They warned that winter's first major rainfall could send houses crashing down the steep canyons that slice the area.

Homeowners were told the county would not issue permits to rebuild or repair structures where earthquake fissures exist until geological studies are completed. They fear they cannot wait that long.

Residents voted to hire a geologist, a soil engineer and an attorney to deal with the county. Talks with county officials have begun to explore the possibility of allowing residents the opportunity to proceed with repairs at their own risk.

"This has become the center of the geologic world," said resident Doug Henderson. "Geologists from across the states, even Japan, have been scrambling around here."

"I guess it would be better for them if there is a mudslide," he said. "But if it looks like something's going to happen, I'll take my family and head for a hotel somewhere."

She said they felt higher water levels would improve fishing and other recreational activities, though the late summer and fall.

The higher reservoir levels also were proposed because Willow Creek Reservoir tends to drop significantly through September and October, owing to evaporation and mists that exceed inflows, said Branch. By late October, the reservoir usually drops to 2,056 of 2,057 feet elevation, he said.

Corps says don't worry about higher levels behind dam

HEPPNER, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers may raise water levels behind Willow Creek Dam next summer, despite fears the 6-year-old dam is being dissolved by water and chemicals.

The corps spokesman insists the 165-foot-high flood control structure is as strong as the day it was built.

The dam was constructed above this Eastern Oregon town of 1,375 to protect against flash floods like the June 14, 1993, deluge that killed roughly a third of the town's residents.

The reservoir's usual September elevation is 2,063 feet above sea level, but the corps is considering raising it by 13.5 feet, said Bill Branch, chief of the corps' Portland District hydraulics and hydrology branch. The current water level is 2,057.6 feet, he said.

Branch conceded that the proposed higher reservoir level would put more pressure on the dam.

Still, pressure would remain well within safe limits, he said.

"The dam, we feel, is safe and suitable for a maximum lake level of

2,113.5 feet, which it would go to under flood conditions," Branch said.

The 1,780-foot-long dam was the first in the world to be built entirely of roller-compacted concrete. The cast-in-place technique involves spreading sand, rock, cement and water into 1-foot-thick layers and compressing them, instead of pouring concrete into forms.

The \$34.7-million dam was built in only five months in 1983, about a third of the time usually needed for a conventional structure of the same size.

Critics, however, have questioned the dam's safety. The structure holds 18 million tons of water in a reservoir more than 100 feet above Heppner's downtown, but the corps has admitted it leaks while water and chemicals leech more than 10 metric tons of its concrete each year.

The corps has acknowledged that animal wastes and use of fertilizer are a concern from the reservoir have caused buildups of hydrogen sulfide and methane in the reservoir. Those buildups are eating away at the dam's 900,000-ton mass.

The corps says the seepage has been significantly reduced since 1984 by a \$2-million program of grouting.

Branch also said the corps strongly disagrees with Oregon State University oceanographer Jack Dymond, who warned last year that methane gas buildups could power an explosion in a tunnel called the gallery that extends for 1,100 feet inside the dam.

Dymond—died three years' of research on the dam with Oregon State colleague Robert Collier under contract with the corps; their contract was not renewed, and they charged last year that the corps tried to push down any problems with the dam.

Branch said methane is present for only a few months each year in the reservoir, and a ventilation system installed several years ago has eliminated the problem of methane accumulations inside the gallery.

Corps spokesman Sara J. Walter said the proposal to raise the reservoir elevation to 2,076.5 feet each September was generally favored by Heppner residents at a Sept.

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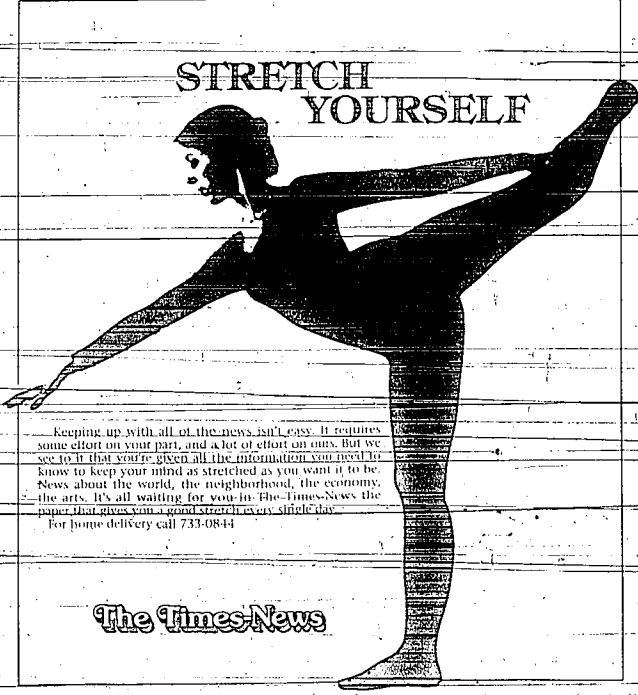
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Idaho Briefly

Driggs Community Day a landmark

DRIGGS (AP) — Community Day in Driggs was a landmark in cooperation for the residents of Teton Valley, said the chairman of the Teton County Economic Development Council, sponsor of the day-long forum Saturday.

The Citizens for Teton Valley and the Coalition for the Future of Teton Valley co-sponsored the land use planning session in an attempt to boost attendance, a ploy that only brought out about 150 people, about 30 fewer than attending a similar meeting in April.

While willing to mend some pretty enormous differences" was encouraging, said Alben Tilt, TCEDC chairman. "People at very different ends of the poles came in and helped." The CTV was formed earlier this year in opposition to the Grand Targhee Resort land swap. The Coalition was formed later to support development of the ski hill.

Tilt said Saturday's meeting is just the beginning of a long-term process of formulating a comprehensive plan that can be used in making land use decisions.

Tribes look into building bingo parlor

FORT HALL (AP) — Officials of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have met with officials of a gambling management company to look into the possibility of opening a bingo parlor on the Fort Hall Reservation.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs official said about 100 of the 310 Indian tribes in the lower 48 states sponsor bingo games, and the BIA encourages bingo as a good source of revenue for tribes.

But it's unclear whether Indian-run bingo games in Idaho will run into trouble with the state. A new law allows a state-run lottery but bans bingo games, even if they are run for a charity such as a church.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act passed by Congress last year says Indian tribes may operate any type of gambling legal in the state where the tribe is located.

"Idaho is the only state where bingo is a problem. It's a unique situation and is under active review," said Joel Starr, BIA legislative assistant. "We want to come up with a solution as soon as possible," he said.

NIC students builds super sandwich

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — They weren't sure what they were shooting for, but that didn't stop North Idaho College students from building a 149-foot submarine sandwich in hopes of making the Guinness Book of World Records while raising money for United Way.

The Associated Students of North Idaho College sold portions of the lengthy sandwich for 75 cents, an inch at the Greyhound Park Saturday, with the money earned to benefit Coeur d'Alene's United Way campaign.

Since the Guinness Book apparently has no listing for submarine sandwiches, the students decided to gain some attention as well as raising money for the campaign. Ten students began making the sandwich on an 80-foot table at 6 p.m. and it took about one-half hour to finish.

Sheriff sues to stop jail construction preparations

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Sheriff Gary Putnam has filed a lawsuit demanding that the Canyon County Commission stop preparations for construction of a \$5 million jail approved by voters earlier this year.

The complaint filed Monday in 3rd District Court contends the commission is "scheming" to illegally bid construction work on the jail. It also alleges commissioners have improperly given sheriff's duties to a private individual.

"This is not something I want," Putnam said. "But I feel the course of action the commission is taking is a reckless action."

The sheriff has hired Boise attorney Robert C. Huntley to represent him in the matter. Huntley retired from the Idaho Supreme Court last summer. Putnam said he consulted the state

attorney general's office before filing the civil action. Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane said his office has started an investigation of the jail project at Putnam's request.

Commission Chairwoman Joyce Chase said after receiving a copy of the lawsuit that she was "in total shock. I just don't understand it. ... Good heavens, there isn't anything wrong."

Mrs. Chase said she was aware Putnam was investigating the jail project, but "I fail to understand his motives" in taking legal action.

The complaint names Mrs. Chase and Commissioners Carlos "Bledsoe" and Glenn Koeh. Also listed as defendants are Fred Kelly Grant, a consultant to the commission on the jail project, and O. Wesley Box, jail project manager and president of the Western

Corrections Group of Santa Fe, N.M.

The lawsuit stems from agreements between the commission and Western Corrections, and later with Box, Commissioners originally hired Western Corrections to design and build a 250-bed jail in Caldwell. Besides Box, Western Corrections consisted of architect James Parkey and Layton Construction, a general contractor.

According to Putnam's complaint, the commissioners were forced to drop the original contract because Parkey and Layton Construction as individual parties and Western Corrections Group, as a whole, were not licensed to work in Idaho.

Instead, the commissioners hired Box as project manager with a personal services contract paying him 7.2 percent of the total construction, architectural and engineering costs associated with the Canyon County Detention Center, according to the lawsuit.

The complaint alleges that the commissioners then hired architect Neal Kolbo to prepare architectural

plans for bidding, and Box has said Kolbo would be assisted by Parkey.

But citing statements attributed to Grant, Putnam's suit contends the commissioners plan to hire Layton Construction as the contractor for the project regardless of the outcome of the regular bidding process. That indicates an attempt to avoid Idaho's competitive bidding laws, the complaint contends.

"I haven't broken any laws and to my knowledge no laws have been broken," Grant said Monday. "It's a bad egg and politics are apparently being used to stop progress to continue on the new jail."

Box could not be reached for comment.

Putnam's complaint also contends Box has been given duties that belong to the sheriff. The lawsuit cites such jobs as coordinating and developing a security system, developing an operations manual for county personnel, developing an inmate manual, and overseeing and supervising construction of the new jail and training of its staff.

McClure warns farmers about chemical scrutiny

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The use of chemicals in farming is going to come under closer scrutiny than ever before, Sen. James H. McClure says.

"I hope they will be reasonable," said McClure, R-Idaho, in the keynote address Monday to a session of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts' annual meeting.

The close watch on farm use of chemicals could have a serious impact on farmers, McClure told the 200 delegates. He said federal agencies and Congress are not taking into consideration science or economics, but what they can force those who apply farm chemicals to do.

"I believe the 1990 Farm Bill will be an extension of the current farm bill and probably be extended no more than five years," McClure said.

McClure, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said that besides chemicals, farmers also can expect stricter environmental regulations in coming

years, including clean air and clean water legislation.

In a question-and-answer session, McClure said he will try to ensure the use of farm chemicals in the future.

"We can't abandon the use of one chemical without having use of another," he said, and the economic effect must be measured in deciding what chemicals can or can't be used.

"There has to be a much more careful evaluation of the risks and costs," he said.

He called last Thursday, the day the Berlin Wall was breached, one of the most significant dates in history — the day when "Communism may be over."

"It didn't just happen overnight," McClure said, "but it took decades of pressure from the United States and its allies." While events in Berlin the past few days are promising and hopeful, McClure said, "it is not time for us to let up our resolve."

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Commission orders former magistrate to file tax returns

BOISE (AP) — A former Payette County magistrate and Gen. County prosecutor, Bryant E. Behrmann, 42, Timmer, has been ordered to file Idaho tax returns, the state Tax Commission said.

The agency said Monday 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff signed an order requiring Behrmann to file Idaho tax returns for 1986, 1987 and 1988 by Dec. 13 or be held in contempt of court.

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West

Constituents upset over lawmaker's introduction of supremacist

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — State Rep. Steve Fuhrman's introduction of a white supremacist preacher has upset some of the conservative Republican's constituents, who say the radio minister's speech had racist overtones.

Fuhrman conceded his welcome and introduction of Peter Peters, a self-styled Christian Identity minister from Laporte, Colo., was a mistake, but disavowed that the Oct. 27 speech at a junior high school was racist.

"I blew it and should not have introduced him," Fuhrman said late last week. "I say that because of all the focus it caused me as a state legislator."

The speech has sparked letters to the Colville newspaper and discussion among various community leaders and civil rights activists.

Literature described as racist, anti-Semitic, homophobic and right-wing

Christian was distributed during the meeting, attended by an estimated 150 to 200 Stevens County residents.

Peters' 90-minute speech on illegal aliens, flag burning and other topics was anti-Jewish and racist in tone, said some people who attended.

"I didn't hear anything that was racist," Fuhrman said, looking up the definition of "racism" in the dictionary at his Colville feed store.

"I had no trouble at all with the man's faith in God and America."

Peters' Christian Identity message — that white Anglo-Saxon Christians are the true biblical descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob — is regularly broadcast on a Colville radio station.

But Fuhrman, who is the assistant minority whip in the Legislature, said his "little antennae of doubt popped up" when he heard Peters say that Hispanics of South and Central

America are not true Americans.

Reached for comment at his Colorado office, Peters, 43, denied making anti-Semitic or racist remarks. "The people that are making those slanderous remarks are people who weren't even there," he said.

At one point during his Colville appearance, the Christian Identity minister questioned why it was legal to burn a U.S. flag, but illegal to burn crosses, as practiced by the Ku Klux Klan.

"In my mind, it's improper to compare these acts — one is outright racial terror and certainly is not a constitutionally protected expression of free speech such as the flag-burning ruling by the Supreme Court," said Colville resident Randy Kofer.

Kofer, a member of the Colville Community for Peter and Justice, said he attended Peters' address and

was appalled to hear Fuhrman "do such a warm welcome for this guy."

"That kind of anti-Semitic garbage — for lack of a better word — just is not acceptable anywhere," said the Rev. Kenneth Mitchell, pastor at the First Congregational Church in Colville. Mitchell did not attend Peters' talk.

"It was a scary thing to be at," said Mark Huddleston, a Colville resident who planned to debate Peters, but kept quiet out of fear of reprisals.

"The vast majority of those in attendance appeared to be in support and agreement with the guy."

Fuhrman said he was approached the week before the address by one of four local sponsors and asked to introduce Peters. "It all sounded kind of exciting," he said.

But Fuhrman, who has been in the Legislature eight years, said he didn't know about Peters' background, including the fact that former members of The Order once attended

his Colorado church.

The Order was a militant, right-wing offshoot of the Aryan Nations white supremacist movement of northern Idaho. Most of its leaders were among 23 people indicted by a federal grand jury in 1985 on racketeering charges. Ten who eventually stood trial were convicted of crimes ranging from armored-car holdups and transporting stolen money, to weapons possession and harboring a fugitive.

West Coast suffers extended Hepatitis A epidemic

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The West Coast is suffering an extended epidemic of Hepatitis A, a virulent liver disease with flu-like symptoms that has struck thousands this year.

Health officials blame the disease's spread partly on intravenous drug users and the fact that hepatitis can occur undetected in young children.

Although a Hepatitis A vaccine has been developed, it may be six years or more before the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves its use.

Through Oct. 28, 1,951 Hepatitis A cases were reported in Oregon, 2,613 in Washington, 5,635 in California and 2,032 in Arizona, said Dr. Gary Schatz, hepatitis control officer for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In Oregon, 27,867 cases were reported during the same 10-month period.

"The West Coast is very high," said Dr. Harold Osterud, chairman of the Department of Public Health

and Preventive Medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. "We're not at all sure why that is true. Certainly the number of cases in the Midwest and the East seem to be remarkably lower."

Oregon, for example, has a population of 2.69 million, comparable to Virginia or Minnesota, Schatz said. But Virginia had 255 cases through Oct. 28; Minnesota reported 139.

The disease spreads through fecal-oral transmission, or as Oregon Health Division spokesman Ar Kell explained, "It's from using the toilet and not washing your hands."

Even microscopic amounts of fecal matter containing the Hepatitis A virus, introduced into a person's system hand-to-mouth or from ingesting contaminated food, will produce the disease.

"Anybody can get it and anybody can spread it," Osterud said.

However, "once you get it, that's it. You develop an antibody and ... you're protected the rest of your

life," Schatz said.

The illness is marked by fatigue, flu-like symptoms, nausea and vomiting, and pain in the liver, on the right upper side of the abdomen.

"That's where it does its damage. If the liver is involved, most older people will become jaundiced. Young children and up through the teen-ager and so forth frequently don't become jaundiced," Osterud said.

Schatz said one-half of 1 percent of Hepatitis A victims die, all of them adults and many of them pregnant women.

Prevention focuses mainly on promoting sanitary toilet habits, but once the virus is introduced into a society, its spread is difficult to control, doctors say.


The disease often passes unnoticed in children, making their family members and care providers likely victims. Day care centers, where healthy and infected children may play together, provide a prime setting for spreading the disease.

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Court allows Arizona state tax on Grand Canyon trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday allowed Arizona to tax the river raft trips a Salt Lake City business runs through Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

The justices, without comment, turned away arguments that the tax is unconstitutional.

Moki Mac River Expeditions in Salt Lake City operates river rafting adventures in several western states. One such trip is on the Colorado River through Arizona. Moki Mac pays the National Park Service a fee for use of the park areas.

Arizona tax officials in 1983 told Moki Mac it must pay a transaction privilege tax for doing business in their state. Moki Mac protested, contending that the tax violated the Constitution's ban on undue state interference with interstate commerce.

A state judge ruled that the tax is invalid because Moki Mac does not have enough business contacts with Arizona.

The Utah company rents a two-acre lot in Arizona, on which it maintains a storage building and a dwelling where Moki Mac employees stay between trips.

An Arizona appeals court reversed the judge's ruling and upheld the tax.

The state maintains the highways over which Moki Mac's employees and customers must travel to and from the trip sites, the state appeals court said.

"Moki Mac enjoys police protection for its leased property and for its employees who seasonally reside in its leased dwellings."

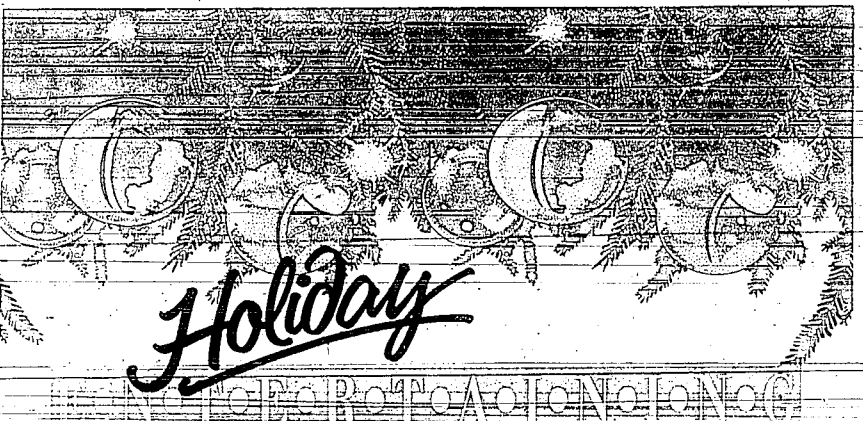
Under a 1977 Supreme Court decision, a state tax imposed on interstate commerce is valid if it:

- Is applied to an activity with a substantial connection with the taxing state.
- Is fairly apportioned.
- Does not discriminate against interstate commerce.
- Is fairly related to the services provided by the state.

The Arizona appeals court said the tax on Moki Mac passed all four tests, rejecting among other things the company's allegations that the tax is not fairly apportioned.

Noting that Utah does not tax Moki Mac's Grand Canyon rafting trips, the appeals court said, "No apportionment is required now because multiple taxation has not been shown to exist."

If Utah starts to tax the raft trips, the appeals court said, "The two states will have to fairly apportion the tax on Moki Mac's business activities."



Holiday

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Sports

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MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, November 14.

Monday's scores

Football

NFL
Cincinnati 21, Houston 21

Basketball

NBA
Atlanta 112, Chicago 101
Dallas 103, Washington 105

Sportslate

Today
PHILADELPHIA BASKETBALL
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Illinois at Detroit, 7 p.m.
James County at Community School, Hendersonville
Montgomery School, Rockwood, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball: San Antonio at Milwaukee
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Heavyweight boxing: Ray Mercer vs. Jerry Jones

Briefly

Twin Falls women's bowling tourney closes

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Green, Debra Henley, Jennie Capps and Rovi Sadler won the all-events honors and Circle A Construction, Bowldrome Travelers and St. Benedict's took the team honors in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament, which concluded its two-week run Sunday.

Green won the all-events handicap in Class A with a score of 1,291, while Henley was the scratch winner with 1,695. In the B division, the winner was Capps with the B handicap division with a 2,005, while Sadler took the scratch honors with 1,484.

Brenda Rife had the high game in the A division for the tournament, 21-278, while Debra Lane topped the B division with a 251.

TEAM
Class A
Handicap — 1, Circle A Construction, 3,102 2, J&J Bowling, 2,973
Scratch — 1, Bowldrome Travelers, 2,002 2, White Star, 2,003
Class B
Handicap — 1, St. Benedict's, 3,074 2, Key Club, 3,030
Scratch — 1, St. Benedict's, 2,073 2, Frosty Mfg, 2,280

INDIVIDUAL
Awards
Class A
Handicap — 1, Jerry Green, 1,091 2, Debra Henley, 1,695
1,914 Scratch — 1, Debra Henley, 1,692 2, Heidi Wreny, 1,662
Class B
Handicap — 1, Jennie Capps, 2,005 2, Rovi Sadler, 1,475
1,475 Scratch — 1, Debra Lane, 250 2, Julie Turpin, 249

DOUBLE
Class A
Handicap — 1, Lori Lancaster-Debra Henley, 1,356 2, Cathy McQueen, 1,300
Scratch — 1, Lori Lancaster, 1,300
Class B
Handicap — 1, Terri Dawn Mackay/Wreny, 1,025
1,025 Scratch — 1, Debra Henley, 1,692 2, Heidi Wreny, 1,662
Class C
Handicap — 1, Teresa Peterson/Mary Mague, 1,328 2, Chris O'Neil/Adam, 1,300
Scratch — 1, Teresa Peterson/Mary Mague, 1,005 2, Chris O'Neil/Adam, 992

Sage Gymnastics places 3 members in Idaho Falls meet

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the Sage Gymnastics Level V team placed in a meet in Idaho Falls over the weekend.

Jennifer Backus scored a 7.00 or up in four events, with an all-around score of 30.10, while Amy Woodward scored a 7.25 in floor exercise and Andrea Grubbs had a 7.40 on vault and 7.45 on the uneven bars.

SportsQuote

66
I don't know what their practices are like, but I'd sure like to see them. Maybe they're a kinder, gentler team when no one is watching.

99
Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson on the Detroit Pistons.

Houston Oilers slide by Cincinnati

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tony Zendejas' fourth field goal of the game with no time left capped a fourth-quarter duel between Warren Moon and Boomer Esiason that gave the Houston Oilers a 26-24 victory over Cincinnati and put the Bengals' hopes of another Super Bowl trip in deep jeopardy.

Zendejas' 27-yard kick came at the end of a 70-yard drive engineered by Moon that began with 4:47 remaining after Esiason had twice brought the Bengals from behind.

Esiason, who left last week's game in the first quarter with a bruised lung, threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rodney Holman after the Bengals had fallen behind 16-13. He then completed two long passes to set up Jim Breach's 38-yard field goal with 7:27 left that provided a 24-23 Cincinnati lead.

The loss left the Bengals at 3-5, two games behind Cleveland in the AFC Central and a game behind the Oilers, 6-4. Cincinnati also has what appears to be the toughest remaining schedule of the three.

The heroes all came in a fireworks-filled fourth quarter that started after Zendejas had kicked field goals of 32, 42 and 37 yards over a 47-minute span late in the third period and early in the fourth to give Houston a 16-13 lead.

All were set up by the Oilers' special teams, which also had scored the Bengals' only touchdown to that point when Johnny Meads blocked a Lee Johnson punt and Eugene Seal fell on it in the end zone.

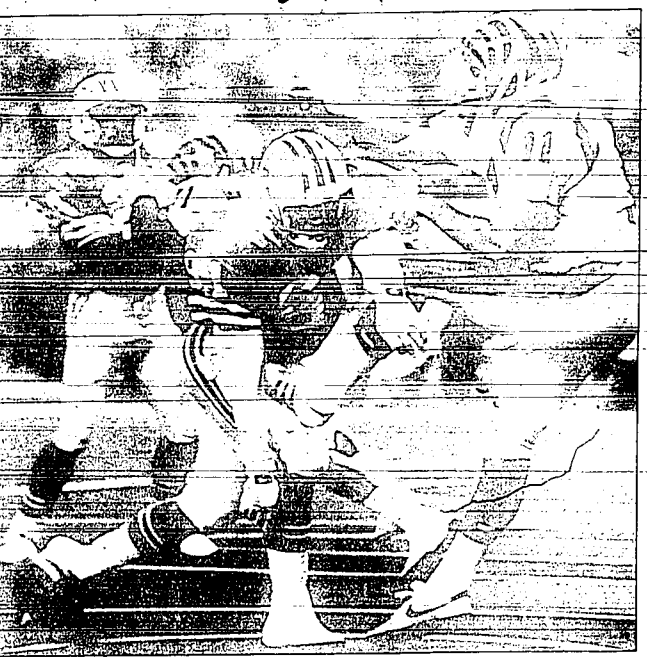
Just 57 seconds later, the Bengals were back in front, courtesy of the Esiason-to-Holman pass.

The lead lasted less than 90 seconds. Moon hit Leonard Harris for 36 yards, got a 15-yard face-mask call tacked on, then hit Harris again for 23 yards and a touchdown, the first of Harris' four years in the NFL.

Back came the Bengals as Esiason hit Tim McGette for 40 yards and Holman for 20 to set up the Breach kick that made it 24-23 with 7:33 left. But after each team stalled, Moon started the Oilers on their winning drive, beginning with a 20-yard pass to Haywood Jeffires, and including a 10-yard run for a first down on third and 10.

The game hardly started that way. Cincinnati led 14-7 at halftime, taking advantage of all out like a brawl — there were five fights in the first quarter alone.

• See OILERS on Page C2



Oilers' Johnny Meads blocks a Cincinnati punt by Lee Johnson in the 2nd quarter.

UNLV takes top position in college basketball poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

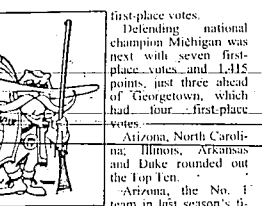
UNLV, which added junior college player of the year Larry Johnson to a deep, veteran roster, was the easy choice on Monday as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' Top 25 college basketball poll.

The Runnin'-Rebels, which finished last season 29-8 and one victory shy of the Final Four, received 30 of 65 first-place votes and 1,555 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Louisiana State for the top spot.

"I just hope they're all right," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said when told of the No. 1 ranking. "I like our team very much, I like our kids very much. They've got a great ethic and they want to win."

The last time UNLV was ranked No. 1 was the 1986-87 season when the Runnin'-Rebels held the top spot for 12 weeks.

LSU, which will feature sophomore sensation Chris Jackson as well as a frontline bolstered by freshman Shaquille O'Neal and Prop 48 sophomore Stanley Roberts, had 14 first-place votes and 1,447 points, 16 more than Syracuse, which had eight



first-place votes. Defending national champion Michigan was next with seven first-place votes and 1,115 points, just three ahead of Georgetown, which had four first-place votes. Arizona, North Carolina, Illinois, Arkansas and Duke rounded out the Top Ten. "Arizona, the No. 1 team in last season's final poll, had one first-place vote, the same number as Arkansas, the seventh and final team to be No. 1 on a ballot. Missouri was 11th and was followed by Louisville, UCLA, Indiana, Temple, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech, Florida, Memphis State and St. John's." • See UNLV on Page C2

Idaho takes fourth slot in I-AA rankings

BOISE (AP) — Heading into the final weekend of the Big Sky Conference football season, three Big Sky teams are ranked in the top 20 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll.

Georgia Southern, 10-0, remained No. 1 Monday with 80 points.

The Big Sky's Idaho, 8-2, with an eight game winning streak, is ranked ninth this week, tied with Holy Cross, at 66 points. Next at No. 6 is Montana, which has completed its regular season at 9-2.

Biose State, which fell out of the rankings after being thrashed on successive weekends by Montana and Nevada-Reno, returned this week at No. 20. The Broncos, 6-4, received 56 points.

Nevada-Reno, also 6-4 and which walloped Division IA

Nevada Las Vegas on Saturday, did not get any points in this week's poll.

Only the top 16 teams in the Division I-AA poll generally are considered for the national championship playoff starting Nov. 25.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Georgia Southern	10-0	80
2	Nevada-Reno	6-4	56
3	Idaho	8-2	66
4	Montana	6-4	66
5	Arkansas	7-5	66
6	Michigan	6-5	66
7	Illinois	6-5	66
8	North Carolina	6-5	66
9	Idaho	8-2	66
10	Holy Cross	6-5	66
11	Arizona	6-5	66
12	Georgia Tech	6-5	66
13	Florida	6-5	66
14	Memphis State	6-5	66
15	St. John's	6-5	66
16	Mississippi State	6-5	66
17	Alabama	6-5	66
18	South Carolina	6-5	66
19	West Virginia	6-5	66
20	Nevada	6-4	56

Notre Dame will meet Colorado in Orange Bowl

By SALLY JENKINS
The Associated Press

Top-ranked Notre Dame is informally agreed to play unbeaten Colorado in the Orange Bowl in a potential national championship game of unbeaten, sources say.

The decision by the Fighting Irish was the first and most significant piece of the bowl picture to fall into place, and opened the way for other understandings between postseason games and schools.

The weekend maneuvering left Virginia on the verge of an agreement to play in the Florida Citrus Bowl, according to bowl officials who met for several hours last night. The Florida Citrus was hoping to match No. 18 Illinois against No. 6 Nebraska or No. 11 Tennessee, but those schools are likely headed elsewhere.

The apparent certainty of Notre Dame's destination coupled with a weekend of no major upsets made other matchups clearer. The USFC Citrus Bowl is expected to feature No. 7 Miami to meet the Southeastern Conference champion, which officials hope will be an unbeaten Alabama, currently No.

4. The Mobil Cotton and the SunKist Fiesta are competing for Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are leaning toward an earlier meeting with the Southwest Conference (titled No. 16 Texas A&M or No. 10 Arkansas, which would leave the Fiesta with No. 5 Florida State against an SEC runner-up, probably Tennessee.

The Rose Bowl will all but set when No. 9 Southern California clinched its third straight Pacific-10 championship with a 24-3 victory over Arizona, and No. 3 Michigan became the only unbeaten team in Big Ten play by defeating Illinois, 24-10. The Fighting

Illini appear bound for the Florida Citrus, but can still get the Rose Bowl if Michigan loses to Ohio State on Nov. 25.

Official bowl bids cannot be extended until Nov. 25, according to NCAA rules. Schools and bowls traditionally reach understandings a week before that. With only four unbeaten teams left Notre Dame (10-0), Colorado (10-0), Alabama (9-0) and California Bowl bound Fresno State (10-0), most destinations may be agreed-on by the middle of this week.

A source said of the discussions between the schools and bowls.

• See BOWL on Page C2

Dravecky retires after comeback year

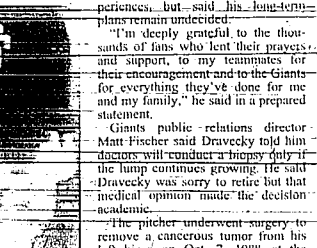
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Dravecky, who made a brief but valiant comeback from cancer in his pitching arm this year, announced his retirement from the San Francisco Giants on Monday.

The 33-year-old left-hander said he didn't want to risk further injury. Dravecky told Giants president and general manager Al Rosen from his home in Boardman, Ohio, that doctors are carefully monitoring his health and he has expressed concerns that a resumption of his baseball career could further jeopardize his already weakened arm.

"I don't want to risk it any further," he said. "Janice (Dravecky's wife) and I are very much in tune with this decision. I've had a tremendous career, and there's no way to ever express everything this year meant to me."

Two bone breaks in the arm in less than two months doomed the pitcher's hopes to continue in baseball. Dravecky told the Giants he did not wish to speak to the media Monday. He is working on a book about his ex-



DAVE DRAVECKY Didn't want to risk injury

Montana hosts first-round game

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana was informed Monday that it will host a first-round game in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs on Nov. 25, but the Grizzlies won't know who their opponent will be until Sunday.

Benny Tollis, athletic director at Northeast Louisiana and acting UM athletic director Kathy Noble, said the Grizzlies have been selected as a host team.

Montana, which completed a 9-2 regular season Saturday with a 35-21 win over Idaho State, moved up two places to sixth in this week's I-AA poll and was selected as an at-large team in the 16-team playoffs.

"We're by golly, we're ecstatic," UM head coach Don Reed said. "We never dreamed we'd know this early that we'd host. We thought that would come next Sunday."

First-round pairings will be officially announced on Sunday, since most of the I-AA teams in the country still have one game left in their regular seasons.

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012 COUNTRY SHOWPLACE Hillside ranch on 1 plus acre with magnificent view

013 COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, Inc. Exclusively excite home 4300 sq. ft.

014 PICTURE PERFECT! Breathtaking view of Snake River Gorge from this 5 dm, 2 1/2-bath home

015 BORED WITH YOUR JOB? Tried of earning extra for someone else? Buy your own business!

016 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5550

017 COMMERCIAL LOCATION 1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336

020 Homes For Sale Off home, beautiful view... 14x70 mobile home, with porch...

021 CAREFREE CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, condo with fireplace, appp's included...

022 COUNTRY LOVERS 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home with large lot...

023 SABALA REALTY 733-4321 Priced right-3 small units...

024 PIONEER REALTY Reduced to \$21,500, 2 bdrm, 750 sq. ft. town commercial...

025 SMART START \$46,500 3 bdrm brick home, rec room in basement...

026 ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home with large lot...

027 JOAQUIN HOMES 3 BEDROOM 80 acres Farm & Ranches

028 PICTURE PERFECT! Breathtaking view of Snake River Gorge from this 5 dm, 2 1/2-bath home

029 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5550

030 COMMERCIAL LOCATION 1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336

031 CAREFREE CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, condo with fireplace, appp's included...

032 COUNTRY LOVERS 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, home with large lot...

033 SABALA REALTY 733-4321 Priced right-3 small units...

HELP! Executive family desires 1 year lease on 4 bedroom family home in the Twin Falls Area.

051 Unfurnished Houses A959, 3 bdrm, 2 bath town house...

052 Furnished Apartments 1 bdrm, all utilities furnished...

053 Unfurnished Apartments 1 bdrm, 2 bath, no children, quiet home...

054 Quiet Luxury Walk in closets, AC, Large Park Apartments...

055 Home Rentals A500, Single cheap 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, utility room...

056 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Units available in shopping center...

057 Delux 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor...

058 THE FALLS APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bdrms available in community...

059 Roommates Wanted M/F to share spacious home...

060 Office & Business Rental Pkno office space, units pd...

061 Rental Mobile Homes 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in country, barn, corral...

062 Warehouse 30 x 40' shop for rent with 4 bedroom house...

063 Wanted to Rent All Your Pool Supplies: Repair, replacement...

064 Buy or Rent to Own 5 pc bedroom furniture, 9 drawer dresser...

065 Garage Rentals 30 x 40' shop for rent with 4 bedroom house...

066 CAIN'S Clearance & Rental Ctr 733-7411

067 Merchandise 1 for 1 coupon (2) good for 1 round trip ticket...

068 TROY-BILT TILLERS Warehouse clearance sale

069 Computers Commodore 128, 1571 disk, 800k, Thomson RGB color...

070 Wanted To Buy Wanted to buy 2 wheel drive truck...

071 Antiques At Deco Period, a 12' x 12' rug, \$2500...

072 Musical Instruments Antique instruments, piano, guitar...

073 Home Entertainment Closed circuit TV camera equipment...

074 Appliances Frigidaire washer, 5 year warranty...

075 VALLEY APPLIANCE Service on all makes and brands of appliances...

076 LANDSCAPING Tree trim, hauling, power rake...

077 PAINTING & REMODELING Interior specialist, low pressure washing...

078 CARPET LAYING Call Steve 433-5379

079 SEWING TRAINING home, homing & mending

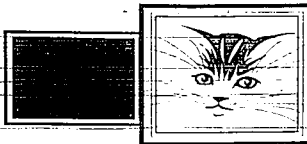
080 TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming...

081 REMODELING Interior specialist, low pressure washing...

082 SEWING TRAINING home, homing & mending

083 TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming...

Merchandise-Farmers' Market-Recreational-Automotive - 080-139



CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

080 Housing & Air Conditioning

A large capacity, air-tight wood burning stove w/low...

081 Furniture & Carpets

87 square yards maple carpet... 8' green & red table, good...

082 Tools

2 Duo-tail rail guns, asking \$250 each... 1987 model Centurian...

083 Garage Sales

Moving Sale: regular household items, and some antique items...

084 Tools

2 Duo-tail rail guns, asking \$250 each... 1987 model Centurian...

085 Bicycles

10 speed bike for sale, hardly used great shape...

086 Firewood

TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD for sale 734-4776

088 Variety Foods

Apple Pie, 1 mile north of Hagerman, Dick Poppe...

090 Pats & Supplies

1 hand fed Nanday Conure... AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppy...

095 Livestock

100 acres polo ground SW of Jerome... 25 prog tested mixed age range...

DOG FODDER

Farm style 50# 89.95... 100 lb bag 109.95

Farmers Market

Consigned for Wednesday, Nov 15, 1989... 75 head young spring-calving cows...

098 Farms For Rent

100 acres polo ground SW of Jerome... 25 prog tested mixed age range...

FALL PASTURE NEEDED

For stock cows 324-3185... 25 prog tested mixed age range...

102 Cattle

25 prog tested mixed age range... 30 head 2nd and 3rd calving...

106 Swine

Duroc wagner pigs, Call 326-4017 or 326-5392... Young red Duroc sows...

104 Horses

Ora Jon, Highpoint ISHSA, yearling 14 1/2 awards... 15 Circle Y stock saddle...

105 Horse Equipment

15 Circle Y stock saddle... 1983 16' ideal, excellent condition...

124 Snow Vehicles

1988 Trail Indy, long tracks... 1983 16' ideal, excellent condition...

126 Campers & Shells

1990 Northrup P Shell in stock at discount prices... 1983 16' ideal, excellent condition...

127 Motor Homes

16' Shadow Box awning for trailer or motor home... 1987 Pace motor home...

128 YCycles & Supplies

1969 Harley Sportster, 900 cc, mostly stock... 1983 Honda 250 X1, excellent condition...

135 Horses

1987 Chevy 1500, 4 spd, 4x4... 1976 Ford Bronco, 4x4...

136 Heavy Equipment

580 Case loader backhoe... 1983 Honda 250 X1, excellent condition...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, 4 spd... 1976 Ford F150 1/2 ton, good condition...

136 Heavy Equipment

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days (1-3, 4-7, 8-15, 16-30) and Charge per line (\$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.75, \$12.00).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

DICK DEY ISUZU ANNIVERSARY

In 1983 we introduced the Isuzu Pickup. In 1984 the Isuzu Trooper II. In 1986 the Isuzu Impulse and 1-Mark. In 1987 the Isuzu NPR Medium Duty Truck. In 1989 the Isuzu Amigo. TIME TUES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN!!! Our Isuzu Show Room is 3 years old! Have you seen it yet??? To celebrate our Anniversary, Dick Dey is having an Isuzu celebration.



November is Isuzu month at Dick Dey \$16529 PER MO.

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DO YOU DRIVE AN ISUZU NOW? Register to win a 200 gift certificate... \$1000 value from BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS

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ISUZU TROOPER DICK DEY "The Dickerin' Place"

712 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho. Oldsmobile, BUICK, 733-8721

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ISUZU TROOPER DICK DEY "The Dickerin' Place"

712 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho. Oldsmobile, BUICK, 733-8721

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1980 Dodge D50 PU, with 40 month warranty on new engine, \$1895. 324-8721.
 1983 Chevy 4x4, excellent condition, with camper shell. Call 334-5033.
 1985 Ford F250, 4x2, 400 engine, disk air, cruise, air, hill, liner, low equipment. \$9250. 838 Fair Ave. n. #105.
 1986 Mazda, low miles, tinted windows, custom stereo, custom rims, new GMC PU. 733-4848.
 1987 Ford F250, 1986 GMC PU, 11,000 miles, w/worship camper, \$10,000. Serious buyers only. Place or call on approval at 324-2393.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1969 F600 with 20' van box, real good condition, \$2500. Call 324-7941.
 1969 Kenworth semi, axle 335 Cummins, 4x4, 40 drop lift, 30 stock tire, nice, ranch pkg, excellent condition. Call 324-8725 after 5 pm.
 1976 GMC 350 Cummins 10 wheel, twin axle, 50000 miles, real good trailer. Call 324-5813.
 1976 Star 42 ft. semi, unladen, 36' unloading chain, electric or PTO, 40' tall tower, \$170,000/offer. 654-2889 or 654-2916 after 5:30 pm.
 1979 45' trailer, for sale or lease. Call 324-8721.
 1981 Froushuf Flashed with folding sides, lamp bars, bumper top, new gear, rubber, \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-6145 evenings.

141 Vans
 1980 Dodge van, w/boxload 1976 engine and seat trans. \$600. Call 324-5813.
 1974 Ford camping van, \$1750. Call 324-2617 after 4.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1974 VW Super Beetle, \$1150. 734-3769 after 5.
 1974 VW Super Beetle, \$1150. 734-3769 after 5.
 1977 Honda Civic station wagon, \$750. 733-2024.
 1979 Corvete, 36,000 miles, 1-85 auto, leather, power everything, like new! Call 678-0433 days or 678-9949 best offer. Call 324-5813.
 1979 Datsun 210 or 210W, 97,000 miles, \$1-8100, price includes 1-85 auto, leather, power windows, call 336-6336.
 1981 Subaru, silver GLS, 5 spd, excellent, 1 owner, \$2600. Call 536-6156.
 1981 Ford Taurus, 100,000 miles, low tires, aligned, tinted, runs and drives great. Top, power everything, AC, cruise, Serious Inquiry, \$11,500. Call 934-8582.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1985 Audi S009S, 57,000 miles, loaded, new tires. \$6450. 678-1577 after 4 pm.
 1986 Chevrolet Camaro 1974 1400cc. "Driver" V6. Top: 3000/offer or take-over price. Call 733-5247.
 1985 Honda CRX 4 door, excellent condition, must see. Call 423-5297.
 1989 Subaru GL 1.0 turbo, 1988 Suburban 4x4, Silverado package, many extras, 500 to approximate, \$16,500. Call 532-2005 or 532-2318.
 1989 Ram Charger, 4x4, all the extras, less than 9000 miles, still new, \$18,000. Call 734-6241 after 6 pm.
 1989 Yamaha YFM 350, 4x4, like new, only 200 miles, \$4000. Call 734-8246 ask for Duyn.
 82 Chevy V6 1st PU, 6.2 diesel, low miles, 733-9929.
 1974 4WD 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, \$1760. 733-2024.
 1974 7/4 ton 4x4 International, all rebuilt engine & transmission, excellent offer 4x4, \$3800.
 1983 Ford short box, F100, 4x4, 360, 4 spd, good condition, paint, trim, tires, everything, 543-5318 alternates, evenings, weekends.
 1987 Chevy 4x4 PU, stop side, 360, 4 speed, lift kit, roll cage (will sell separately).
 1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, \$2800. Call 733-5979.
 1979 Cherokee Jeep, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tape deck, rebuilt engine, 734-5787 weekends or news.
 1979 Subaru Brat, chrome wheels, excellent condition. Call 648-8288.
 1981 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, lift, AC, cruise, power windows & locks, silver and black, \$4000. Call 726-8226.
 1981 Subaru 4x4, DL, wagon, 72K miles, \$3000. Call 726-8226.
 1982 Chevy 4x4 PU, stop side, 360, 4 spd, lift kit, make take partial trade. 678-7487.
 1984 Toyota 4x4 PU, cab, \$2095. Call 324-2721.
 1985 Chevy Blazer Silverado, all power, AT, AC, cruise, ton wheels, make offer. Call 648-8288.
 1986 Subaru Brat T-top, 4x4, low miles, 733-4281.
 1987 2.0 XLT Lariat, 4x4, wishall and more, 11,500 miles, like new, \$14,500. Call 324-2642.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1969 El Camino, \$1000. Call 734-5117 after 6 workdays, anytime weekends.
 1972 Chevy Impala, blue, original 44,000 miles, clean in and out, excellent trade. Call 734-2229.
 1978 Chevy El Camino, 350 automatic, mag, Tonnoau cover, good condition, \$2200. Call 734-6364.
 1982 Chevy El Camino, good condition, 6 cylinder, 31,000 miles, \$2700. Call 543-4231 after 6 pm.
 1986 Camaro "Bollinolia", Must call 734-3078, alt. 5.
 1986 Mercury Sable, 66,000 miles, \$19,000 firm. Call 324-2808.
 1988 Cougar V-6, 2 tonn gray, AT, 15,200 miles, loaded, like new condition, \$10,500. Call 734-3163.
 1986 Mercury Sable, 66,000 miles, 17,000 miles, loaded, clean, 17,000 miles, \$9450.
 Keystone Copps, 734-2144.
 1988 Mercury Sable wagon, loaded, new tires, exc. cond. \$10,950. 326-4579, evenings.
 Help! Must Sell 1987 Mercury Lynx station wagon, low miles, clean \$4500. Call 734-1836.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1977 Olds Cutlase Regency, \$1800. Call 734-6227.
 1978 Cutlase Cruise wagon, good condition, \$1100. Call 326-5988.
 1982 Oldsmobile Fierza, 2 door, low mileage, AC, in \$2200 at best offer. Call 326-5988.
 1982 Oldsmobile Fierza, 2 door, low mileage, AC, in \$2200 at best offer. Call 326-5988.
 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlase, 4 door, 400 engine, AT, \$2500. Call 324-5559.
 1982 Pontiac Firebird SE, good condition, \$2400. Call 3300. Call 733-1553.
 '83 Pontiac Grand AC, in, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, power windows, \$1950. Better set now! 324-4552, 324-2724.

173 Autos-Plymouth
 1990 Plymouth Volare, 4 door, 6 door, \$600 or best offer. Call 324-8937.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Success is a journey not a destination." — Dr. Sweetland.

— Bidding to today's excellent six club contract is only part of the play. Choosing the best line of play is another matter.

At worst, the slam basically depends upon winning one of two finesses. However, after the club-finesse loses, South should plan his play so as to avoid the heart finesse if possible.

After South wins the lucky diamond lead (he now has three aces), he leads a spade to dummy's ace to take a losing club finesse. West returns a club, which South wins, and the slam is easy if South draws the last trump and takes a heart finesse. Is this the best chance?

South improves his chances if he delays the heart finesse — one shouldn't bet too many slams on a 50-50 finesse.

After winning the second club in his hand, South should cash dummy's diamond ace and spade king, and ruff a low spade. His high diamond combs next; South intends to discard a heart from dummy if West follows suit. (If West follows, dummy overruffs, and with all right chances gone, South now falls back on the heart finesse.)

I discuss the secrets of slam bidding and other topics on a 60-minute VHS videotape, "Secrets of Successful Bridge." It is available for \$26.45 postpaid from Bobby Wolff Video Partners, 1756 River Hill Dr., Dallas, TX 75287.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K J 8 6		♠ 7 3	
♥ 10 2		♥ K 1 7	
♦ A 5		♦ Q 10 6 4 3 2	
♣ 9 7 6 5		♣ 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 5 4 2		♠ A Q J 7	
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4		♥ K 1 7	
♦ 9 8		♦ A Q J 10 8	
♣ K 4 3		♣ 10	

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 2NT Pass 4♠ Pass
 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 5♦ Pass 6♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond nine

DID WILT THE ACES?

South holds:		North holds:	
♠ A K J 8 6		♠ 7 3	
♥ 10 2		♥ K 1 7	
♦ A 5		♦ Q 10 6 4 3 2	
♣ 9 7 6 5		♣ 2	

ANSWER: Four clubs. If North does not have a legitimate club suit, he should be prepared to overcome any problems that the raise may present.

Send bridge questions to The Aces 174 Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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Mack Trucks

TRACTORS: 1985 Mack Cabover 1985 Mack Single Axle Tractor 1981 Mack Farm Trucks 2-1979 Mack Farm Trucks 1976 I-H Dump Truck

TRAILERS: End Dump Pup Trailers Flat Beds-45 Inside Frames Tow Behind Trailers-NEW 35 Ton Lowboy-NEW 30' Diamond End Dump-NEW 21' Spindrift Self Unloader

LOADERS: 2521 Model 900's Perfect For Builders

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 Terry Sprague-Home 734-8880 • Dale Tealy-Home 733-2859

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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175-Auto Dealers

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

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Stock #3290. Excellent shape.
WAS \$8,995
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1985 FORD 1/2-TON 4x4
Stock #3246. Only 44,000 miles. Can you believe this price?
WAS \$7,995
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Stock #542. Locally owned. Low miles, sharp car. See for yourself!
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Stock #537. Like new. This unit is fully loaded. Only 12,000 miles.
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Stock #3284. Like new, only 7,200 miles, 2 year/70,000 mile warranty.
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This car is as clean & sharp as they get. Locally owned by Robert Minnow. 16,000 miles.
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NOW ONLY \$18,700

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5 Door Liftback. Automatic transmission.
Was \$10,822
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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 \$175mo.

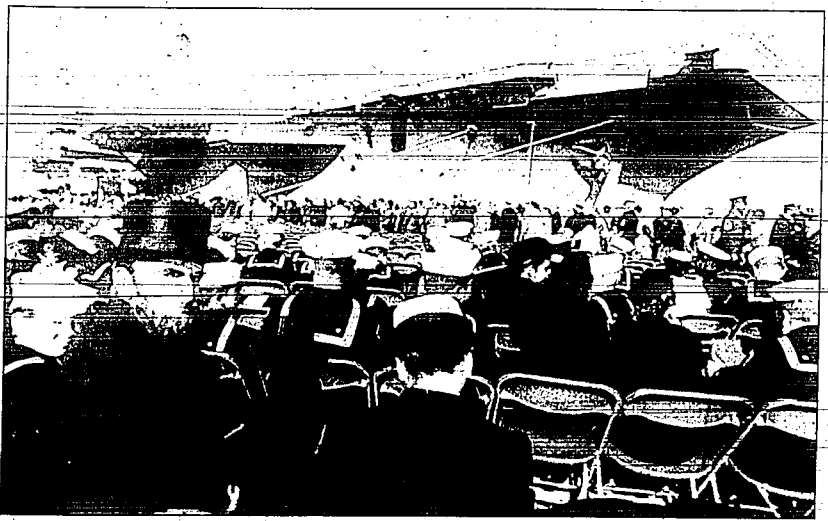
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Stock #TV82
1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
7 passenger seating package, rear defroster, front wheel drive.
Was \$15,256
NOW ONLY \$12,688 OR \$49 down \$249mo.

Stock #T146
1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
Trailer low pkg, 4 sp, manual trans, 360 V-8 fuel injected engine.
Was \$19,774
NOW ONLY \$12,988 OR \$49 down \$249mo.

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 \$269mo.

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Big Abe and 'Old Abe'

Gerald 'Abe' Starr of Tappahoc, Va., left, dressed in his Abe Lincoln outfit sits among Navy personnel prior to the commissioning of the USS Abraham Lincoln at the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk Virginia, Saturday. The nuclear powered aircraft carrier Lincoln is the Navy's fifth Nimitz class carrier to be put into service.

Mao's grandson is an 'ordinary student'

BEIJING (AP) — Mao Xinyu tries to lead a quiet life at a prestigious Beijing university despite being the grandson of Mao Tse-tung, the revolutionary founder of communist China.

"I'm just an ordinary student," says the shy, chubby sophomore, who wears patched clothes and canvas army shoes. "I have 20 classes a week, and play badminton and Chinese chess with classmates." The 19-year-old history major at People's University has seven roommates in a cramped first-floor dorm room where he sleeps on a bottom bunk and is known simply as "Sixth Brother."

Yet, on Saturdays, a black military limousine glides up to take the grandson of the Great Helmsman to an expensive health club, where he enjoys the sauna.

On Wednesdays, when he doesn't have class, the limo takes Mao home, where he has his clothes washed and an army cook prepares "good food."

And mail pours in from people across the country nostalgic about Chairman Mao, who was virtually deified as a living god by millions of adoring Chinese during his lifetime, and curious about his grandson.

Mao Xinyu is the only child of Mao's second son, Mao Anqing, a retired Russian translator for the People's Liberation Army, and novelist Chen Ruohua, who wrote under the pen name Shao Hua. In His home, where his parents and grandmother live, is near the Summer Palace in northwestern Beijing. "I can't tell you more, than that," he says with a chuckle. "It's a state military secret."

The favorite class is the history of Sino-U.S. relations, and he spoke excitedly about the recent visit to Beijing by former President Nixon, who paved the way to normalizing ties between Washington and Beijing in 1972 with his historic meeting with Mao Tse-tung.

Not that the elder Mao's place in history is entirely glorious. Western and Chinese historians alike credit him with the abortive "Great Leap Forward" of 1958-59, a drive to increase production that ultimately starved China into widespread starvation and poverty. He was also behind the disastrous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, during which intellectuals and merchants were reviled, schools closed and Red Guards spouting Mao slogans went on a nationwide revolutionary rampage.

"History will judge him as a great man, a leader of great ability, who made great contributions," Mao Xinyu says. "But he had some faults."

Despite his interest in politics, Mao declines to discuss the pro-democracy protests that rocked China this spring, other than to say "of course" he did not participate in the marches and demonstrations.

Low car license plate numbers bring big bucks

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A man who paid \$19,500 for a 1978 Chrysler New Yorker valued at \$5,000 didn't care about the car — he forked over an extra \$14,000 for the honor of having Delaware license plate number 313.

In Delaware, license plates can be privately sold, creating a market where drivers are willing to pay premium prices for the lowest possible number to cover their car's year.

Four digit numbers, which used to sell for about \$900, have shot up in recent years to more than \$2,000. Three-digit plates sell for as much as \$25,000 and the cream-of-the-crop numbers below 100 — are so rare it is hard to determine a value.

Jay Hurley, who has been buying and selling low-numbered license plates from his used-car dealership in New Castle County for more than 20 years, estimates a two-digit number would be worth from \$35,000 to \$50,000. "One number? At least \$100,000. Unbelievable, right? Nobody, unless they're people who are familiar with tags, believe they bring that kind of money," Hurley said.

Mayor write-in ballots deliver some laughs

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Thanks to the electoral magic of the write-in ballot, long-departed Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young got a vote for Provo mayor last Tuesday.

extra vote from District 23 for the citywide District 1 position. Winning the title for the most write-in votes for a candidate notwithstanding a serious campaign — Veri Dixon, a mayoral candidate in last October's primaries, Dixon gathered 12 votes without bothering to campaign.

Fear

Continued from Page D1

handling medical waste. I used to watch the gingerly fashion in which my dad handled my mom's pocketbook and soon became convinced she carried three sticks of dynamite in there.

Welsh

Continued from Page D1

So can hotels, but only to registered guests. "If you're staying in a hotel, you can have a drink if you drive in off the street, you can't have one," Baird Murray said.

and alcohol-related violence. "One dry day is a safe day," Rees said by telephone from Cardiff.

oversees the Division of Motor Vehicles. "I would never give it up. It's the one thing I know Tyler never wanted me to sell. He had the idea that four was a very lucky number for him," she said.

I also kept the back talk to a minimum, as the last thing I wanted was her swinging that thing at me and blowing us all to kingdom come.

and alcohol-related violence. "One dry day is a safe day," Rees said by telephone from Cardiff.

"Sunday is a great British institution. It's been our right to (have) a sista day one day a week," he said.

"In Delaware, the number goes with the car, and it stays with the vehicle indefinitely. We're still honoring plates issued in the 1940s," said Robert Voshell, head of the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

and alcohol-related violence. "One dry day is a safe day," Rees said by telephone from Cardiff.

He said the group sought votes in the two-day districts on late-prompt campaign it expected from the pro-drinking forces.

Provo City Recorder Marilyn Perry was honored with a vote from District 3. And, though it didn't contribute to his Southwest area win over Gregory Hudnall, council member Ben Porter garnered an

and alcohol-related violence. "One dry day is a safe day," Rees said by telephone from Cardiff.

Sunday pub openings are permitted in England as well as in Scotland and Northern Ireland which have separate licensing regulations.

Perhaps the least creative vote came from District 41: it supported "the woman" for mayor.

and alcohol-related violence. "One dry day is a safe day," Rees said by telephone from Cardiff.

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and alcohol-related violence. "One dry day is a safe day," Rees said by telephone from Cardiff.

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Magic Valley Mall

Party's HOURS: 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Hospital will present 'Puffless' program

TWIN FALLS — In support of the American Cancer Society's national Great American Smokeout Campaign, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will present its "Puffless Puffless Drag" program to area first graders.

Class of 2001. The children will watch the presentation of Huffless Puffless. Afterward, they'll go outside to each release a helium balloon with an attached pledge not to smoke or chew tobacco. Presentations are scheduled Wednesday at Morningside Elementary; Thursday at Sawtooth;

Harrison and Lincoln elementary schools; and Friday at Birkel, Filer and Perrine elementary schools. The Great American Smokeout — on which smokers are encouraged to quit at least for one day — is slated Thursday.

Widow's mementos rich reminders of happier days

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from a widow whose daughters, according to be helpful, had gone to her home and cleaned out all the evidence of her deceased



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

husband. As a rather recent widow, may I comment on those who are carrying on without their partners?

I gives me much comfort to have my late husband's pictures around me. I talk to them, yesterday, even scolded him, saying, "You know I hate being alone. Why aren't you here to help me?"

I am always pleased when I see my young adult son wearing one of his father's ties. I had a tie that was dad's favorite tie at his recent graduation. If all those things had been given away, I would miss reminding myself of my many happy memories.

My husband was an avid sailor and had many books on sailing. Had I given them to a rummage sale, they would have meant nothing. I gave them as gifts to his sailing friends who treasure them, knowing they came from a real sailing expert.

His name and comments scribbled in the margin enhanced their value. Even an old dish that was his is on

my desk holding paper clips and rubber bands. Why should I discard useful objects because they were his and he is gone?

It's true, those things can be painful reminders, but one way to get over the pain is to keep a few familiar things around to remind me of good times. Thanks for listening, Abby. My husband died at 52, too soon.

— GERALDINE IN HONOLULU, HAWAII

DEAR GERALDINE: Thank you for a poignant letter. When one partner leaves a loving partnership, it's always "too soon." My condolences. Carry on, brave lady.

DEAR ABBY: I was in the restaurant business in Monroe, La., during the Depression as well as during inflation.

People used to complain about the high cost of eating out. I am enclosing one of our counter menus just to give you an idea of what the prices were like in 1933.

Notice the "special lunch" — meat, potatoes and a vegetable cost a dime. A piece of pie (any pie in the place) cost a nickel. You could get a jumbo cup of coffee and three doughnuts for a nickel. In comparison with today's prices, they had nothing to complain about.

I am now 87 years old, and people are still complaining about how expensive everything is. I guess some things never change. Please use my name — I'd love to hear from somebody else who lived during the Depression days.

— PETER P. BOORAS, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEAR PETER: In 1933 prices were lucky to be eating — never mind eating "out."

DEAR READERS: Did you know that the number of people who die from cigarette smoking every day in this country is equivalent to two full

jumbo jets crashing with no survivors?

The cigarette industry needs to recruit 1,000 new smokers each day to replace the 1,000 who die from smoking each day.

The cigarette industry spends \$7 million in advertising per day?

2,400 non-smokers die in the United States each year from involuntary smoke?

There are more deaths from smoking each year in the United States than there are from AIDS, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fire, murders and car accidents COMBINED? If true, please, do not miss my column tomorrow.

— ABBY

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 347, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Magic Breathers to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will share stories and make plans for 1990 when the group's support organization for people suffering from pulmonary disease meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 908 Washington St. N., the Office on Aging Annex. Debbie Nelson will give a short report on smoking, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kathy at 733-0168.

Public welcome at chili, stew feed

FILER — The public is invited to a chili and stew feed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. Picnic coffee also will be available, and handicrafts, baked goods and white elephant items will be for sale.

Annual candy sale begins Wednesday

JEROME — Camp Fire's annual candy sale begins Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 6. Boys and girls will be selling chocolate, mints, caramel pencil clusters, roasted peanuts and toilet coated peanuts for \$2.50 a box. Proceeds will go to help send Camp Fire children to camp. To order candy or get more information, call 324-2825.

Aglow Fellowship to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Aglow Women's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster Restroom, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

New singles group will meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — A new group, the Magic Valley Over 50 Christian Singles, will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 601 Shoshone St. E. Participants are asked to bring a potluck dish for four people. There will be a per person donation of \$1. All singles under that 50 years of age are welcome. Call 734-8740 for more information.

The Times News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0508. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Builders keeping up with home buyers' demands

The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — A bathroom with only a sink, toilet, shower and tub is not enough.

Today's home buyers want "relaxation centers" with Jacuzzis, double sinks, a shower-stall with a clear glass door and two shower heads that can wash a person's back and front at the same time.

A walk-in closet in the master bedroom is a must. His and hers walk-ins are preferable.

And while families may spend less time cooking than in the past, they still want a spacious kitchen with a breakfast nook, a built-in microwave, and lots of cabinet and counter space.

Builders say home buyers are no longer content with the kind of houses built just 10 years ago. With husbands and wives working, young families have more money to spend. And even though families today are smaller, they want two-story houses with four bedrooms and a two-car garage.

Keeping up with changing tastes is a challenge for home builders, who must figure out what kind of homes will sell long before the foundation is dug or the first brick is laid, and even before the architect sketches the design.

No longer do builders simply bring in their architects and marketing people and ask them what buyers want. Now they hire consultants to conduct focus groups, survey buyers and potential buyers and hire researchers who pore over demographic data.

"We need to do more than have six smart people sitting around the table," says Douglas E. Tesnak, director of market research for The Ryland Group Inc., a construction company in Columbia, Md.

When Pulte Homes wanted to find out what home buyers would think of a new townhouse in the Bel Air, Md.-based company was planning to build in Owings Mills, Md., it hired consultant to conduct a focus group. Twelve people were chosen to review the drawings and give their opinions on the town. Pulte learned that they wanted more brick on the outside of the home and double sinks in the master bathroom.

The cost of the focus group was \$35,000, but Douglas Lee, director of sales and marketing for the company's Baltimore operations, says the amount is just a fraction of the what the builder hopes to gain on the 282 townhouses it plans to market at \$100,000 to \$110,000.

"A little investment up front pays dividends," Lee says.

Ryland recently spent \$20,000 to research the townhouse market in Cincinnati. "If we do the research correctly, we should look upon research not as a cost, but an investment," Tesnak says.

Even after the houses are built, builders survey their owners for suggestions on how to improve them.

Buyers like to see vaulted ceilings, lots of glass and ceiling fans. "Give them the toys," says Richard Azrael, president of Greater Builders Council, is building a townhouse and condominium complex in Howard County, Md.

Tesnak says more buyers want security systems, brick exteriors, smaller lots, more landscaping and woodwork. "What we're going to find is an increasing demand for upgraded amenities," he says.

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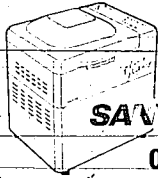
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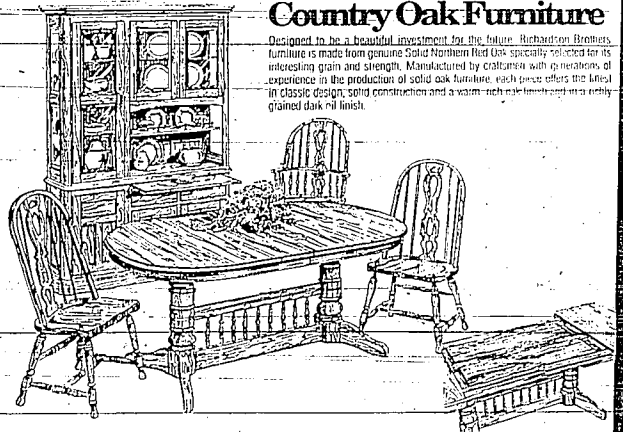
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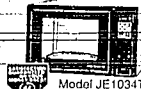
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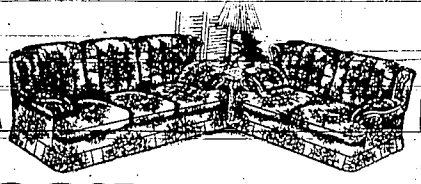
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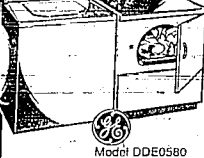
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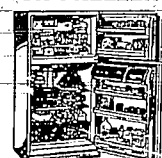
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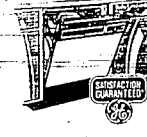
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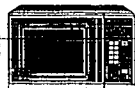
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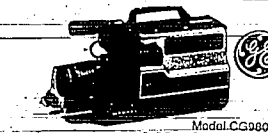
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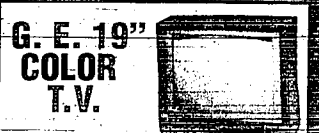
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Business

Market posts uneven gains

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted some uneven gains Monday in an advance led by takeover issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks eked out a 0.82 gain to 2,626.45.

A widening issue outnumbered declines by about 4 to 5 in minute trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 812 up, 673 down and 472 unchanged.

Analysts said many traders remained hopeful that the Federal Reserve's gradual reduction of its credit policy would soften the impact of the recent slowing of economic growth.

However, interest rates were little changed in Monday's credit-market activity.

Some observers believe the market in general stands to benefit from the opening up of borders in Germany, which continued to lead headlines over the weekend.

But the most notable response among investors has been confinement to far-to stocks of a few companies with extensive operations or investments in West Germany.

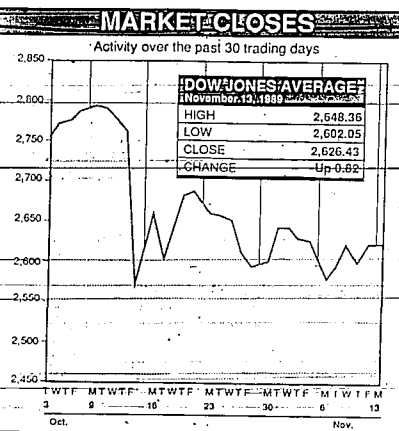
Germany Fund, a closed-end investment company whose shares were up 3 1/2% late last week, pulled back 7/8 to 12 1/2%.

On the takeover front, Combustion Engineering led the active list, up 1 3/4% at m5d.39. ABB Asa Brown Boveri Ltd. reached a definitive agreement to buy the company for \$9.1 a share.

Dallas Corp., which agreed to be acquired by a subsidiary of Bessemer Securities for \$24 a share, jumped 9/16 to 23 1/2%.

Air Products dropped 1/4 to 35 after the company said it wasn't interested in being acquired. The stock ran up 5/8 points on Friday on word that an investor group had bought a stake of more than 5 percent in Avon.

Tesoro Petroleum, which said its directors voted to look into the possibility of a takeover, gained 1 1/4% to 6 3/4, making a large dent in the Dow Jones industrial average for the day. The company said it would take a charge against its fourth-quarter



D-Javerages

Day	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov 13	1087.74	1110.00	1078.00	1098.00
Nov 12	1074.36	1098.00	1065.00	1078.00
Nov 9	1058.25	1075.00	1045.00	1060.00
Nov 8	1050.75	1065.00	1030.00	1045.00
Nov 7	1045.00	1055.00	1020.00	1035.00
Nov 6	1035.00	1045.00	1010.00	1025.00
Nov 5	1025.00	1035.00	1000.00	1015.00
Nov 4	1015.00	1025.00	990.00	1005.00
Nov 3	1005.00	1015.00	980.00	995.00
Nov 2	995.00	1005.00	970.00	985.00
Nov 1	985.00	995.00	960.00	975.00

Denver eggs

Category	Price
Large	\$3.00
Medium	\$2.80
Small	\$2.60

Denver beans

Category	Price
Large	\$5.00
Medium	\$4.50
Small	\$4.00

Today's stocks

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1/8
Microsoft	+1/4
Apple	+1/4
Oracle	+1/4
Sun	+1/4
Dell	+1/4
QVC	+1/4
Home Depot	+1/4
Wal-Mart	+1/4
Target	+1/4
Walmart	+1/4
Wal-Mart	+1/4

Chicago grain

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.85
Corn	\$1.40
Soybeans	\$1.20
Rice	\$1.10

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price
Albertsons	58 1/4
Blip Clup Val	7 1/8
ConAgra	41 3/4
Coca-Cola	20 3/4
Duff & Phelps	6 1/8
First Sec Bank	33 1/8
H.J. Heinz	32 1/2
Idaho Pwr Co	27 1/4
Lincoln Fiber	66 1/2
Maxtor	10 1/4

Gold futures

Month	Price
Dec	\$350.00
Jan	\$351.00
Feb	\$352.00

Valley beans

Category	Price
Large	\$3.50
Medium	\$3.20
Small	\$3.00

Valley grains

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.90
Corn	\$1.45
Soybeans	\$1.25

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	108.00
Microsoft	38.00
Apple	28.00
Oracle	12.00
Sun	45.00
Dell	15.00
QVC	10.00
Home Depot	18.00
Wal-Mart	22.00
Target	16.00
Walmart	22.00
Wal-Mart	22.00

Chicago grain

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.85
Corn	\$1.40
Soybeans	\$1.20
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Company	Price
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Coca-Cola	20 3/4
Duff & Phelps	6 1/8
First Sec Bank	33 1/8
H.J. Heinz	32 1/2
Idaho Pwr Co	27 1/4
Lincoln Fiber	66 1/2
Maxtor	10 1/4

Livestock futures

Category	Price
Cattle	\$1.00
Hogs	\$0.80
Pigs	\$0.60

Gold futures

Month	Price
Dec	\$350.00
Jan	\$351.00
Feb	\$352.00

Valley beans

Category	Price
Large	\$3.50
Medium	\$3.20
Small	\$3.00

Valley grains

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.90
Corn	\$1.45
Soybeans	\$1.25

Business

Conference seeks way out of Soviet economic crisis, public mistrust

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Soviet economic...

"We cannot wait for reform. The time is such that it will not wait for us," said Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin...

...listened to demand without comment along with other Communist Party Politburo members...

...to right an economy plagued with shortages, hoarding, a near-worthless currency, a top-heavy bureaucracy...

Abalkin said Soviet workers expect immediate, easy results but they won't get them...

The plan calls for some wholesale prices and wages to begin rising next year and retail prices in 1991...

Prices would be broken into three categories...

...a middle category for which prices would be determined by negotiation with the government or purchaser...

A category of non-essential and luxury items for which prices would be determined...

It aims for prices to be largely determined by the market by the mid-1990s...

The plan also calls for the government to begin selling of unprofitable state-owned businesses...

had "decent chance" of success. "By 1995, if you think of the way he's going, you could have a good chunk of the economy denationalized," Hewitt said.

The next two years, when the Soviet Union has to overcome a huge budget deficit and soak up billions of dollars...

"Abalkin's thrown down the gauntlet," he said. "There are plenty to pick up the challenge. Gorbachev's top economic adviser acknowledged that the Soviet people may be among the hardest to sell on the reform package."

A poll commissioned to coincide with the development of the new program... 54 percent of those questioned said their first priority was "introduction of strict discipline and order."

forms leading to chaos are still more comfortable with the old top-down system of administration...

Abalkin ran head-on into the popular sentiment against economic reform in the Supreme Soviet...

The deputies expressed the opinions of many Soviets who regard the cooperatives, ... of the fruits of Gorbachev's reforms efforts, with deep suspicion.

Abalkin's plan also came in for criticism from another reformer, Abel Aganbegyan, and from Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Aganbegyan said the plan offered nothing to consumers and did nothing to soak up billions of excess rubles that fuel inflation and hoarding...

Pavlov charged that by imposing a new tax structure on factories that are hampered by a slowly changing price structure, the plan "can lead only to destruction of production."

Western grain table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

Sugar futures table with columns for contract, price, and change.

Metal prices table with columns for metal, price, and change.

Livestock table with columns for type, price, and change.

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