

Inside Today

Scores	Notre Dame 34	Michigan 49	Miami 42	Washington 20	Nobraska 42	Idaho 26
	Penn St. 23	Minnesota 15	San Diego St. 6	Washington St. 9	Oklahoma 25	Boise St. 21
	Colorado 59	BYU 70	USC 10	New Mexico 45	Nevada-Reno 52	Weber St. 45
	Kansas St. 11	Utah 31	UCLA 10	Florida St. 22	N. Arizona 45	Idaho St. 35



The Time

Copyright © 1989
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 1.00

84th year, No. 323 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 19, 1989

Motorists celebrate reopening of bridge

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Motorists cheered, tooted their horns and raised victory signs as the Bay Bridge reopened exactly one month after an earthquake ruptured the main artery between Oakland and San Francisco.

"What a moment — you've just got to be here," said Roger McCune of Piedmont, among the first motorists to pay his \$1 toll and head across the 53-year-old bridge at 11 p.m. Friday. "It's something we had to do."

Six California Highway patrol cars and 13 Bay Bridge toll trucks, sirens wailing and lights flashing, led the first cars in a triumphant procession westbound across the empty upper deck to San Francisco.

Ever since the quake that the 8.5-mile bridge — the world's longest high-level span — Bay Area commuters have suffered through choking gridlocks on the bay's four other bridge crossings.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit set ridership records as the huge dislocation drove workers by the thousands from their cars. The emergency also geared up ferry runs not seen for 30 years — ever since the bridges killed the ferries. Some groups have organized to try and keep the ferries going.

"I'm going to keep this forever," a laughing, Dutch Heizen of suburban Pinole said, waving his toll receipt. Many cars rolled by with occupants wagging V-victory signs out the windows or giving a thumbs-up.

The joyful scene was a stark contrast to the grim instant at 4:04 p.m. on Oct. 17, when a 7.1-magnitude quake centered 70 miles away jolted the area, killing 66 people and causing an estimated \$7 billion in damage.

The tremor sent a 50-foot-long, 250-ton section of the upper deck crashing onto the lower deck, killing one woman in a car.

Technicians and engineers rushed to complete a \$2.5 million repair job that ordinarily might be expected to take months instead of weeks. Included in the job was 18 months worth of scheduled maintenance that left the bridge sporting a shiny new coat of silver paint.

Especially pleased at the festive reopening was Sam Hassoun, a structural engineer with the California Department of Transportation who had been working on the bridge every day for a month.

"I'm more than happy," he said at the toll plaza, wearing his orange reflective vest and hard hat. "Everything is A-O-K."

"It's almost like a grand opening celebration," bridge toll captain John Sant said, surveying 17 operating toll lanes.

Compelled to help



Pam Dowd confers with Jamle Kelley-Kinyon, social services director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, about arrangements for a young patient's family to stay in Salt Lake City during the boy's treatment.

Dowd makes volunteering a vocation

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Election Day, it seemed the only way to find candidate Pam Dowd was to track her from one volunteer activity to the next.

In the morning, she was doing hospice work. That night, while a vote tally was confirming her election to the Twin Falls City Council, she was leading a singles support group at her church.

Can this woman be for real?

"She is for real," said Annette Newtham, hospice volunteer coordinator for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Dowd's Election Day volunteering was typical of her dedication to helping others, those who know her say it's a dedication born of her upbringing and of hardships in her own life."

"She knew the pain that people go through," Newtham said.

When Dowd moved to Twin Falls in 1972, she lived in a trailer and was, by her own description, poor. Then she developed breast cancer in 1975 and was divorced a year later.

After the cancer went into remission, she was told she would never be able to bear children.

Six years ago, after remarriage, she and her second husband, Carrol Dowd, manager of MonRo Concrete, adopted a girl.

She was so thrilled to have the new child, she vowed to repay her debt to God by serving other people, Dowd said.

Her chance was soon in coming. In 1983, Dowd heard on the radio about Pam Allen, a 2½-year-old child born with a birth defect that required a liver transplant. The operation had to be done in Pittsburgh.

Dowd said she felt compelled to help, but did not feel qualified. After mulling it over, she just started making calls to Pittsburgh, asking questions about how much the operation would cost and what financial aid the child was entitled to.

The knowledge she acquired resulted in her becoming the chairwoman of a 14-member fund-raising committee. In two months, the committee collected \$50,000 of the \$100,000 needed for the operation.

The child, however, died before she could receive a transplant. Dowd made funeral arrangements on the family's behalf.

The money raised provided the beginning of a children's trust fund, headed by Dowd, that has helped other local children in similar circumstances.

Newtham said Dowd, 42, gets wrapped up in the projects she undertakes. Dowd doesn't stop with fund-raising; she offers consolation as well.

"Some people feel ill-at-ease walking into a crisis situation," Newtham said. "She feels comfortable with it and seems to make other people feel good too."

Dowd's basic compassion is a reflection of her upbringing, said her pastor, the Rev. Ray Doane of the Church of the Nazarene.

Dowd, the daughter of a Nazarene pastor, said she was raised with the notion that you should be perceptive about other people's needs and simply take care of them.

She said her family would frequently have other people stay or eat with them in their home.

"You just shared," Dowd said. "It was a part of life."

Dowd was born in Selma, Ala. Her father

• See DOWD on Page A2

Protest biggest ever in Bulgaria

The Washington Post

SOFIA, Bulgaria — More than 50,000 people peacefully assembled in a church square here Saturday — the largest protest demonstration in Bulgarian history — to demand immediate free elections, parliamentary rule and the trial of ousted Communist leader Todor Zhivkov for corruption.

As participants in an eruption of free speech that is without precedent in this Eastern European nation, tens of thousands of Bulgarians, many of them hugging each other and weeping, stood outside for four hours on a cold, clear Saturday and roared their approval after speeches that ran only eight days ago would have been crimes against the state.

"It is a situation in my country that I just can't believe. In only four hours, things are changing," said Mario Mardiev, a computer technician in Sofia.

Chants of "Dem-o-kra-cy-ya!" thundered back and forth across the jammed-packed square as speaker after speaker — poets, writers, and opposition activists who had been jailed and harassed for years — voiced whatever denunciations of past and present Communist leaders popped into their heads.

The demonstration was held with the full approval of the Communist leadership that came into power here last Friday with a pledge of "radical restructuring." Plans for Saturday's protest were reported in detail on state television this week. One new political member even met with protest organizers and urged them to bring out as big a crowd as possible.

Speakers repeatedly advised the crowd to react "civilized" and give the new leadership a chance to deliver on its promises of change. But the speakers also urged the people of Bulgaria not to be too trusting.

"Boys and girls, be careful. Don't let them lie to you like they lied to us," said Angel Vagenstein, a film director whose movies have been banned here in a blunt warning to the Communist leader who replaced Zhivkov eight days ago, Vagenstein said.

"Petar Mladenov be careful, too. You must act quickly because the (Communist) apparatus can compromise you. The apparatus can take you in its iron arms."

The demonstration allowed long-simmered creative voices in Bulgaria to vent their rage at a society built by four decades of Communism.

"The laziest people were first, the foolish ran our country and repressed those who have talent. There were no exceptions," said

• See PROTEST on Page A2

Heart disease wanes as lifestyles improve

Newsday

NEW ORLEANS — Changes in lifestyle and advances in drug therapy are slowing the spread of heart disease, meaning that fewer people are likely to suffer premature death due to cardiovascular disease, according to experts and reports at last week's annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Before the baby boom generation, heart disease was particularly prevalent. Top heart researchers interviewed last week, cardiac surgeons will be dealing almost exclusively with elderly patients. By contrast, 45 percent of those undergoing open heart surgery in the United States in 1986 were under age 65.

"Dietary changes are slowing down the disease process, deferring heart attacks, so all our (first heart attack) patients will eventually be in their eighties," said Dr. Daniel Steinberg of the University of California, San Diego, a former president of the association.

Said current heart association President Myron Weisfeldt, "Now we are in the business of eliminating the need for surgery. We are now preventive cardiologists, instead of surgical cardiologists."

The incidence of cardiovascular disease has dropped 30 percent since 1976, Steinberg credits changes in American lifestyles for that dramatic decline. Heart association officials say Americans exercise more, weigh less and eat healthier; and are quitting cigarettes. While the experts disagree on the relative impact each of the changes has, attention now

• See HEART on Page A2

Senate pay bill draws 'cowardice' charge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The pay raise and ethics bill Congress sent President Bush early Saturday has less pay and ethics for the Senate than the House, and many senators say their decision to take less of both will haunt them.

"We have done exactly the wrong thing," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo. "We have failed."

Senate leaders spent Friday imploring their colleagues to accept the plan passed by the House.

Thursday — to push \$89,500 congressional salaries to at least \$120,800 in the next 13½ months and then bar members from padding their income with perquisites.

"The House of Representatives demonstrated courage," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

But a majority of senators didn't buy it. Privately, it was said Mitchell was three votes short.

Ed Heintz, a spokesman for Rockwell International, which operates the plant for the Energy Department, declined to comment on the allegations Saturday, citing ongoing litigation and federal Privacy Act restrictions.

"We don't discuss health issues as they relate to our employees simply because it would violate their privacy," Heintz said.

Rocky Flats is one of 17 facilities in the DOE's

promise to increase senators' salaries only \$8,900 and gradually, over many years, phase out the much-criticized perquisites.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., called it a "safe chicken dance" and predicted a new Senate salary-honorary fight next year.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Senate demonstrated "cowardice" and even more-elite Republicans for the wealthy than it already is.

"We have failed the country, we have failed the people."

• See SENATE on Page A2

Rocky Flats radiation, cancer linked, says attorney

The Associated Press

HELVENR — Medical records of 14 Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant employees who have contracted cancer indicate there is a "consistent pattern of exposure" to radioactive materials, an attorney said Saturday.

Thirteen of the 14 men have died of cancer-related illnesses, and the 14th had surgery for bladder cancer, said attorney Bruce DeBoskey, who is handling their workers' compensation cases.

"There is a consistent pattern of accidents, injuries and exposure to radiation that has put these men's lives at risk," he said.

The 14 men were involved in plutonium processes used in the manufacture of triggers for nuclear weapons at the troubled Rocky Flats plant. Some of the cases date back to the early 1950s, just after the plant was opened, DeBoskey said.

Ed Heintz, a spokesman for Rockwell International, which operates the plant for the Energy Department, declined to comment on the allegations Saturday, citing ongoing litigation and federal Privacy Act restrictions.

"We don't discuss health issues as they relate to our employees simply because it would violate their privacy," Heintz said.

Rocky Flats is one of 17 facilities in the DOE's

nuclear weapons complex.

In recent months, the plant has been the target of a criminal probe into allegations of illegal hazardous waste disposal. A federal grand jury is considering evidence gathered in the case, but it has not issued any indictments.

DOE is in the process of replacing Rockwell as the plant's contractor. EG&G Inc. of Massachusetts is scheduled to take over operations Jan. 1.

DeBoskey, a civil litigator with the law firm of Silver and DeBoskey, said he has filed eight workers' compensation cases involving Rocky Flats employees in the past decade.

Briefly

Colombia extradites suspects to U.S.
MIAMI (AP) — Two drug suspects wanted on federal charges were extradited from Colombia to the United States on Saturday as part of the South American country's continuing crackdown on its cocaine cartels, authorities said.

The U.S. Marshals Service took the pair into custody in Bogota late Friday and flew them to Miami early Saturday.

Manuel Palma, 49, a Colombian native, was named in a two-count indictment issued in Miami in 1987 charging him with drug trafficking and money laundering, a news release from the Marshals Service in Washington said. He was expected to make an initial court appearance Monday before a magistrate.

Man sues after hospital saves his life
CINCINNATI (AP) — An 83-year-old man sued a hospital for saving his life, saying its refusal to let him die led to a crippling stroke and paralysis.

Before Edward H. Winter entered the St. Francis Sr. George hospital with chest pains in May 1988, he and his family decided they didn't want extraordinary measures taken to preserve his life. To comply with those wishes, his doctor signed a "no-code" order.

But when Winter suffered an attack, hospital workers ignored the order and used electric shock to restart his heart, Winter's attorney says. That effort was successful, but two days later Winter had a severe stroke, leaving him paralyzed on the right side.

Protest

Continued from Page A1

Blaga Dimitrova, a poet whose works are banned. "But today is a rainbow after the storm."

One cloud, however, cast its shadow over Saturday's celebration of freedom: Chants of "liberty" and "justice" turned suddenly to boos, catcalls and whistling when the chairman of an Independent Community for Human Rights declared the passing of hard-line Communist regimes. Ethnic conflict is a fundamental obstacle to democratic growth in Bulgaria as well as in Yugoslavia and Romania.

"Kill him, kill him. He's a traitor," said one woman in the crowd, as she listened to the speech. Another accused him of "ruining the day." The episode was a chilling reminder that not all of the problems of Eastern Europe will be solved by the passing of hard-line Communist regimes. Ethnic conflict is a fundamental obstacle to democratic growth in Bulgaria as well as in Yugoslavia and Romania.

During the past five years, the government here has forced all the ethnic Turks to abandon their Islamic names, forbade them to speak Turkish, closed mosques and prevented circumcision ceremonies. Human rights groups have accused police of killing several hundred ethnic Turks who resisted the campaign to "Bulgarianize" them. That campaign led to the exodus of 310,000 people

from Bulgaria into Turkey this year. "All of Europe was distanced from Bulgaria for this reason: The ruling class keeps silence on this issue... We want to punish these people who were responsible for this national tragedy," said Roumen Vodenicharov.

His remarks, which triggered the day's only chorus of boos, marked the first time that the persecution of the ethnic Turks has been mentioned publicly in this country.

"Kill him, kill him. He's a traitor," said one woman in the crowd, as she listened to the speech. Another accused him of "ruining the day." The episode was a chilling reminder that not all of the problems of Eastern Europe will be solved by the passing of hard-line Communist regimes. Ethnic conflict is a fundamental obstacle to democratic growth in Bulgaria as well as in Yugoslavia and Romania.



Many want to see former party chief Zhivkov jailed

Senate

Continued from Page A1

failed the institution and we have failed its future," he said.

The House, which stayed in session past 1 a.m. Saturday awaiting Senate action, took about 30 seconds to vote on the bill. The bill is expected to sign it. The bill gives Bush's Cabinet-level aides and federal judges the same percentage raise

as the House.

House and Senate leaders waited until only a few days before the planned adjournment of Congress for the year to push the package through. Compared to a failed attempt at a 51 percent hike early this year, their strategy gave opponents little time to organize opposition.

But consumer advocate Ralph

Nader, a critic of any congressional salary boost, said that when the Senate blinked at the House package, it opened the door for opponents to win repeal later. "The disparity now between the House and the Senate versions will further encourage next year a major repeal drive of the entire package and will probably affect the next election," he predicted.

Dowd

Continued from Page A1

was a chaplain service specialist in the Air Force and frequently moved to different parts of the world including Japan.

Dowd's grandmother, a "true Southern matron," was a volunteer midwife. She died while attending her terminally ill brother in a hospital, Dowd said.

For her own part, Dowd has volunteered many hours providing care and companionship to sick or dying strangers, Newham said. She told of one elderly woman, whose feet Dowd would rub while talking to

her.

Deane said Dowd does a lot of little things for which she seeks no credit — such as painting a backdrop for a community play. As a hospice volunteer since 1985, Dowd said she often takes on such mundane duties as mailing letters to grieving families.

Every year, Dowd takes names of needy children from the K-Mart Christmas tree and buys presents for them anonymously, her husband said. Scouting bargains on toys and gifts is a year-round project, he said. "She's got a great heart and she's"

really determined to help them," Carol Dowd said.

When Dowd is fund-raising or trying to find a way for a child to get an operation, she works about 20 volunteer hours a week. Otherwise, she averages about six hours a week doing charitable work, she said.

That does not count the visits and late-night phone conversations with grief-stricken widows or lonely divorced people.

"Sometimes the only thing you can say is, 'I care and if you want to talk I'll listen,'" Dowd said.

Today's weather

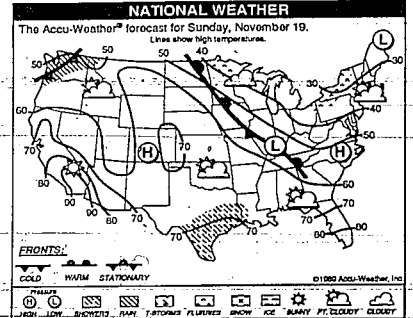
Partly cloudy, patchy fog

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs tonight 50 to 55, lows tonight 25 to 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight to lower 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today through Monday, areas of low clouds and patchy fog late night and early morning hours. Otherwise fair but hazy. Slightly warmer days. Highs today in the mid 50s and Monday in the upper 50s. Lows near 30.

Nevada — Clear tonight. Sunny today and Monday except occasional high clouds Monday north and west portions. Lows both nights 10 to 20 and 15 to 25, highs both days in the mid 50s to middle 60s.



Summary:
 The National Weather Service says a large ridge of high pressure just off the Washington coast will move eastward over Idaho on Sunday. However, an eastern Pacific storm system is expected to flatten the top of this ridge, it pushes into southern Idaho, and it should spread some light precipitation into the northern half of Idaho.

Ski areas were mostly cloudy over the entire state Saturday morning, with some areas of valley fog. By late morning the clouds were starting to break and partly cloudy skies were the rule during the afternoon and early evening.

High temperatures Friday were mostly in the 40s. Low Saturday were in the mid 20s to upper 30s degree range. The coldest reading was a chilly 22 degrees at St. Anthony.

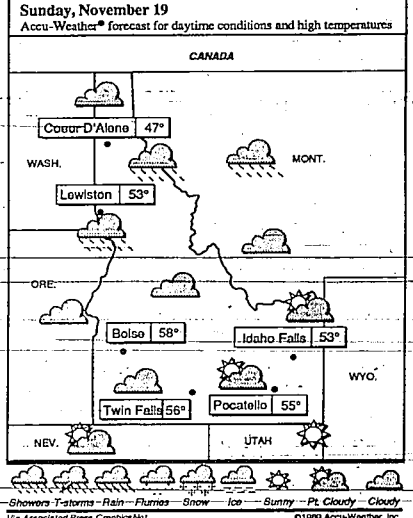
By late Saturday morning, temperatures had risen into the upper 30s and lower to mid 40s across Idaho.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday, milder Tuesday. Partly cloudy, cooler and breezy with scattered showers Wednesday. Fair with patches of valley fog Thanksgiving Day. Highs in the mid to upper 50s Tuesday cooling to the lower to mid 40s Thanksgiving. Lows in the lower to mid 30s Tuesday cooling to the 20s Thanksgiving Day.

The highest temperature reported in Idaho Saturday was 58 at Hagerman. The lowest was 22 at St. Anthony and Malad.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature Saturday afternoon was 91 at San Luis Obispo, Calif. and the low Saturday morning was -6 at Fargo, N.D. and International Falls, Minn.

IDAHO Weather



National		Los Angeles		San Diego	
Albuquerque	60-32	70-58	60-38	60-38	60-38
Atlanta	57-32	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Boston	48-33	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Chicago	57-33	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Dallas	57-43	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Denver	50-30	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Des Moines	50-30	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Detroit	50-30	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Honolulu	82-65	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Houston	56-49	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Indianapolis	56-49	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38
Kansas City	44-16	60-38	60-38	60-38	60-38

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	53-30	56-30	56-30
Burley	51-30	56-30	56-30
Hailey	51-30	56-30	56-30
Idaho Falls	44-37	56-30	56-30
Ketchikan	56-30	56-30	56-30
Lewiston	56-30	56-30	56-30
Pocatello	50-37	56-30	56-30
Salmon	47-31	56-30	56-30
Twin Falls	50-30	56-30	56-30

Index

Agri/Business	C1-5	Magic Valley	B1	People	A10-11
Classified	F2-8	Mutual funds	C5	Sports	D1-5
Dear Abby	E11	Nation	A3, 7-9, B6	Valley life	E9-12
Food	E1-5	Obituaries	B2	West	A6, C11
Idaho	B7, C10	Opinion	A4-5	World	C6-9, D6-7

Circulation: Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your carrier.

Phone Numbers:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 638-2216
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 678-3662
 Bluff-Chamberlain: 648-4848
 Flavel-Bowman-Hollister: 326-6376
 Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844

News: Stephen Hargan, managing editor.

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising: Bill Hanks, advertising director.

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Heart

Continued from Page A1

is focused on reducing cholesterol levels, which most agree are linked to heart disease.

"The question of whether cholesterol is relevant to heart disease has left the stage of hypothesis," said Dr. Antonio Gotto of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The evidence is overwhelming. We should consider it an established fact rather than a theory."

"Everybody dies of something," said Dr. Basil Rifkind of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "But if Americans continue to change... then the rate of heart attack would be a fraction of what they are now."

In addition to the impact from dietary and lifestyle changes, new drugs or new uses for drugs are

helping those who have a propensity for heart problems.

For example, Dr. Greg Brown of the UC San Diego presented the results of a two-year study comparing the use of three anti-cholesterol compounds. In the study, the condition of 52 men who had high LDL cholesterol — the so-called bad cholesterol — levels and had suffered heart attacks continued to deteriorate in the absence of drug therapy, despite dietary changes. Ninety-four other male heart attack victims received daily doses of drugs aimed at reducing LDL cholesterol. Their cholesterol level dropped by one-third over two years and the deadly clogs in their arteries got smaller.

Said Steinberg, "... Because Brown's patients were seriously ill,

elderly men, the study means 'Yes, us old characters will benefit. But if it works in us old geezers it will really work in younger people.'

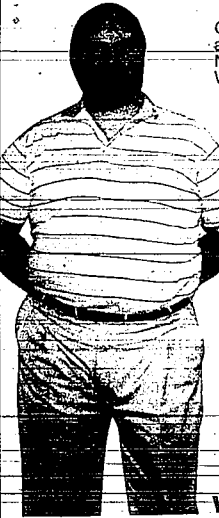
In February, the heart association will begin to press its case in grocery stores with a campaign for buyers to pick "heart healthy foods."

But, stressed some of those present, people need to know that changing their diet is not enough.

"You simply can't do it with diet alone," said Dr. Dean Ornish of the University of California, San Francisco. Ornish developed a program, which had positive results, involving patients who changed their diets, underwent stress training and exercised regularly.

"My days of being overweight are over since losing 113 lbs."

The NUTRI/SYSTEM® Weight Loss Program helped Robbin Terry take off 113 lbs. and keep them off.




Call today to learn more about the comprehensive NUTRI/SYSTEM® Weight Loss Program.

- Personalized Weight Loss Profile questionnaire to identify your personal weight loss problem.
- A variety of delicious Nu System Cuisine® meals and snacks means you are never hungry.
- Behavior Breakthrough™ to learn the way to success.
- Nutrition and Behavior counseling for long-term weight control.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.®

nutri/system
weight loss centers

FREE CONSULTATION

TWIN FALLS
Centennial Square
734-0405

We Succeed Where Diets Fail
EXPIRES 11-25-89

CALL TODAY

nutri/system
weight loss centers

Recently signed Pennsylvania abortion law is toughest in nation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's new abortion law, the most restrictive in the nation, will most heavily affect poor or otherwise disadvantaged women and those living in rural areas, clinic directors say.

"It will have an intimidating and chilling effect on those women who are most vulnerable. ... It will impact on the least intelligent, the least financially well off and the least stable relationships the most severely," said Sylvia Stengle of the Allentown Women's Center.

Chicago turns out for Walesa

CHICAGO (AP) — Well wishers lavished prizes, gifts and good will on a homeless Lech Walesa on Saturday as he toured the nation's biggest Polish-American community.



LECH WALESA

The labor leader and Nobel laureate made an appeal for private investment in his country during meetings with political, business and union officials, even while stressing that he is at heart a laborer.

The AFL-CIO provided about \$5 million worth of communications equipment and other supplies during Solidarity's underground days, dating back to 1981.

Walesa told the union leaders he hoped he would be able to offer U.S. unions similar help some day, and urged laborers to join a union.

Walesa, often wearing a bemused expression at the enthusiasm of the response, worked his way through crowds of admirers, shaking hands and posing for photographers.

He also received a membership in Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. "I'm very happy, but I want to pay my union dues," Walesa said with a grin as he accepted his membership card and a windbreaker.



My friends at Diet Center are giving me away their best-selling cookbook free to everyone who signs up now. Look for my favorite recipe on page 96.

Diet Center advertisement with image of a Diet Center box and text: "Lose fat, not muscle. Research shows 92% of the weight loss on the Diet Center program is excess fat, not water or lean body mass."

905 Shoshone St. North 734-1350

human life. Clinic directors predict that teenagers and poor women, already confused by the abortion controversy and affected by a lack of state funds for abortions, will suffer by being forced to abort in neighboring states or illegally after the law goes into effect in mid-January.

"We're going to be seeing teenagers already having trouble finding abortions, saying goodbye to Pennsylvania," said Shawn Murphy, regional director of Planned Parenthood of Northeast Pennsylvania.

Carol Wall of Planned Parenthood Southeast in Philadelphia said the law would result in "fewer people in our clinics and more people would be forced, through the concern for

all this, to go to illegal abortion." Pennsylvania is the first state to enter a gateway opened by the U.S. Supreme Court in July when it upheld certain restrictions in Missouri for the use of public facilities for abortion.

The Pennsylvania law goes further, and could be subject to more court battles. It requires a woman wait 24 hours and notify her husband before getting an abortion, bans abortions based on a fetus' sex, and bans abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy except to save the life of the mother or prevent "substantial and irreversible" harm.

The law also carries stiff penalties for doctors who violate the regulations. A conviction under the sex-selection ban or 24-week provision could result in up to seven years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

State Rep. Stephen Freind, a Republican who sponsored the law, said, "If doctors are less prone to kill unborn children, that would be a wonderful side effect of the bill."

Freind has said provisions of the law were designed to directly challenge Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that established abortion as a constitutional right in 1973.

Among the other provisions, the law requires physicians to discuss risks of abortion and alternatives with women, as well as provide information on the abortion. Directors say such discussions have typically

been handled by counselors. "Doctors aren't trained to do that; they are medical personnel," said Elizabeth Henda-Roberts, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Pennsylvania Affiliates. "It's expensive for us and a waste for us to use doctors to do counseling."

The concerns about rural and poor women involve the 24-hour waiting period. Clinic directors said rural women often must drive 50 miles or more, and the waiting provision will add an extra trip or lodging expenses to the cost of abortions, which run between \$250 and \$300.

Critics of spousal notification say it is unfair and unenforceable. Clinics are not required to verify a married woman's statement that her husband was informed.

The 24-week restriction requires a woman to carry a fetus to term unless it endangers her life or could cause "irreversible" harm. Those affected, directors said, will be women who discover birth defects or potentially fatal abnormalities in their fetuses late in term.

According to the state Health Department, there were about 50,000 abortions in Pennsylvania last year. One abortion was performed after 27 weeks and 127 were performed between 23 and 27 weeks, according to the records.

Abortions have gradually declined in the state since the early 1980s, and clinic officials say the new law will further discourage doctors.

Nancy Reagan's book is a huge hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan may have settled a lot of old scores in her memoir, "My Turn," but the critics panned it when they got their turn.

With only a few exceptions, the book has been reviewed as shallow and mean. The Philadelphia Inquirer's critic, Susan Page, suggested the former first lady could have called it "Take That." The Los Angeles Times' David Lauer called it a "self-indulgent."

The New Republic's Barbara Ehrenreich commented on its "whining" quality.

Said critic Richard Dyer in the Boston Globe, "Nancy Reagan has written a book she shouldn't have. Instead of changing a hoity-toity image she is unhappy with, she has re-invented it. If you thought she cared too much about clothes and furniture and china and decoration and every form of appearance, this book proves you are right."

"Smugness infects these memoirs," said R.W. Apple Jr. in The New York Times. "Mrs. Reagan's self-satisfaction and self-righteousness shine out from page after page."

On the other hand, some critics found an unexpected side to Mrs. Reagan — warm humor.

In the Chicago Tribune, Dorothy Colvin called the book as much fun as "a long gossip lunch" and predicted, "History may be pretty kind to Nancy Reagan."

San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News critic Florence King said Mrs. Reagan had produced "a blunt, very funny memoir."

"Whatever the critics' verdict, of course, Mrs. Reagan can laugh all the way to the bank. She has produced a hit."

Her book leaped to first-place on most best-seller compilations. It took the No. 2 spot on the New York Times' widely-watched best-seller list for Nov. 19 and her agent Mort Janklow says it will reign as No. 1 in the list the Times will print Nov. 26.

Random House, the publisher, de-

nies reports that Mrs. Reagan was paid \$2 million in advance royalties but won't disclose the actual figure. Industry scuttlebutt is that it may have been more.

As for the reviews, Random House publicist Carol Schneider calls them "political," saying, "People seem to be reviewing Nancy Reagan rather than the book."

Agent Janklow says the reviews have been negative because people expect a first lady to write a sweet and then I-entertained sort of book, which Mrs. Reagan's isn't.

COAL L.W. MOORE WAREHOUSE 14 RAILROAD AVE HANSEN, ID 83334 423-5533

W.R. CLAY & SONS CUSTOM CABINETS & FURNITURE. Custom Furniture, Cabinet Refinishing, Wood Carving & Turning, etc.

Celebrate this Thanksgiving With Flowers from A-Bokay. Always Appropriate Always Appreciated.

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

35th year Vol. 2 701 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls November 1989

THEISEN MOTORS THE BEST SHOW ON MAIN STREET SINCE 1953

Theisen Motors Show the 90's.

Theisen Motors is pleased to announce that the 1990 models have arrived. Over 200 new 90's in stock. Why buy an '89 when you can buy a '90 at the same price?

Right now might be the perfect time to start your Christmas Shopping. You can purchase the 1990 Mercury Topaz 4 door for only \$197.76 per month. Our 1990 Sable 4 doors are equipped with front wheel drive for easy winter driving for only \$198.00 per month.

Yes, our 1990 Hondas have arrived and are in the Honda Showroom. Stop by and say hi and see all the new 90's today. Again we repeat, "Why buy an '89 when you can buy a '90 for the same price?"

Brand New Lincoln Town Car for the 90's

Now, more than ever what a luxury car should be. Dramatically different, technically more advanced, yet every inch a luxurious Town Car. A new look yet every bit as big outside and spacious inside for 6 passenger comfort.

Thank you for a wonderful 1989!

We at Theisen Motors have always been proud of our fine line of Lincolns, Mercurys and Hondas. The 1989's have come and gone and thanks to you it's been a tremendous year.

Not only have more of our customers been buying cars from us over the years but they have been buying them from the same great staff. Our gratitude and congratulations to the fine employees who have served you and us well over the years including Jites Thomson - General Mgr. - 22 years, John Belsch - Parts Mgr. - 36 years, Elvin Brown - Lease Mgr. - 10 years, Helen Gilles - Office Mgr. - 17 years, Willy Godby - Sales Mgr. - 17 years, Dennis Gulick - Sales - 9 years, Harlan Hartman - Service Mgr. - 6 years, Butch Heatwole - Business Mgr. - 11 years, John Holland - Body Shop - 14 years, Earl Hollon - Front End Specialist - 10 years, Jack Jardine - Continental Mgr. - 25 years, Whitney Jones - Customer Service Mgr. - 24 years, Merrill Lewis - Honda Specialist - 14 years, Wayne McWilliams - Sales - 10 years, Andrew Martin - Sales - 7 years, Dan Mastie - Sales Mgr. - 11 years, Kevin Rands - Mechanic - 13 years, Marvin Rands - Painter - 12 years, Kent Rogers - Body Shop Mgr. - 13 years, Boyd Rydchak - Maintenance - 12 years, and many more qualified people that have been with us years and years along with our new employees to serve you as we have in the past and carry on our fine tradition.

When The Yelling Is All Over - The State of Idaho Says: OUR PRIDE SHINES THRU!

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru October 1989. Theisen Motors sold 37.9% of all the cars in Twin Falls County. Theisen Motors sold 36.35% of all the foreign cars in Twin Falls County.

Total number of passenger cars sold in Twin Falls County 1487

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Number Sold. Includes entries for Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Buick, AMC.

THE #1 LUXURY CAR IN MAGIC VALLEY! Total number of Lincolns sold 66

THE #1 IMPORT IN MAGIC VALLEY! Total number of Hondas sold 22

Total number of Isacrus sold 179

A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

- 1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the Magic Valley. 2. To always try to Put Ourselves in Your Shoes in solving a Service problem. 3. To be professional in sales, service and financing. 4. To make our customer's ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience. 5. To be the Pleasant Place in the Valley in Buick, Car.

OVER 34 YEARS OF TRADITION CONTINUES The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

Award Winning Service Dept: The most coveted prize of them all, Theisen Motors Service Dept. won the President's Award for Customer Satisfaction. We are proud of our records and awards but to this we added an award for the second year in a row really makes us proud. Out of thousands and thousands of Ford Motor Co. Dealers, Theisen Motors has been honored again with this award. Our customers make this award possible. We have said to you by past response that "We are the best" and we pledge to keep up the same fine work for the next 30 years. We are extremely proud of our fine, certified technicians and think they are the finest ever assembled under 1 roof. Thank you again for making us #1 in Customer Satisfaction.

Opinion

The Times-News

William F. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hargten
Managing Editor

William C. Blyke
Advertising Director
Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

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

Forest Service, ranchers should cool rhetoric

An unfortunate confrontation last month in the South Hills between the U.S. Forest Service and a number of cattle ranchers who run cows on Sawtooth Forest allotments is threatening to escalate already-simmering feelings between ranchers and other users of public land into a no-win political donnybrook.

It would be better, in our view, if the rhetoric were cooled. Terms like "abusive treatment" and "heavy-handed intimidation ... by armed Forest Service bullies" are by their very nature, inflammatory and do not contribute to an appropriate resolution of the dispute.

Those words are from a recent letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler by the president of the Idaho Cattle Association, Tom Shaw, describing the incident and calling for the termination of Forest Service employees.

Such words, by their very nature, are conclusory; they do not describe behavior in specific terms.

Indeed, it is generally conceded that there was no rudeness or physical abuse by the Forest Service team led by District Ranger Don Oman which arrived at the Wild Rose Cattle Association roundup on Goose Creek at dawn on Oct. 13 to do an unannounced count of the cattle.

But it is also clear that the presence of armed Forest Service marshals and a spotter plane circling the area to see if any cows were not included, did little to foster trust and cooperation between cattlemen and the Forest Service.

At the same time, it also appears that previous problems with the ranchers and exchanges which Oman took to be threats to his personal safety left him with little choice than to bring help along.

Now, the cattlemen are clearly trying to get Oman transferred, claiming that he is anti-grazing in general.

Those who know Oman say his style is, indeed, different from his predecessors, but that his objective to maintain forest resources is in accord with Forest Service plans and objectives.

In retrospect, it is apparent that Oman's show of force at the cow camp wasn't needed and only heightened raw feelings.

Southern Idaho people reflect a number of Western traditions. Grazing and ranching in the area go back to before statehood and to before the Forest Service system. Recreational uses are also high and have increased in recent years with the area's population.

The Forest Service has an obligation to manage the forest for all of its many uses. Balancing them is not easy. Differences of opinion are inevitable.

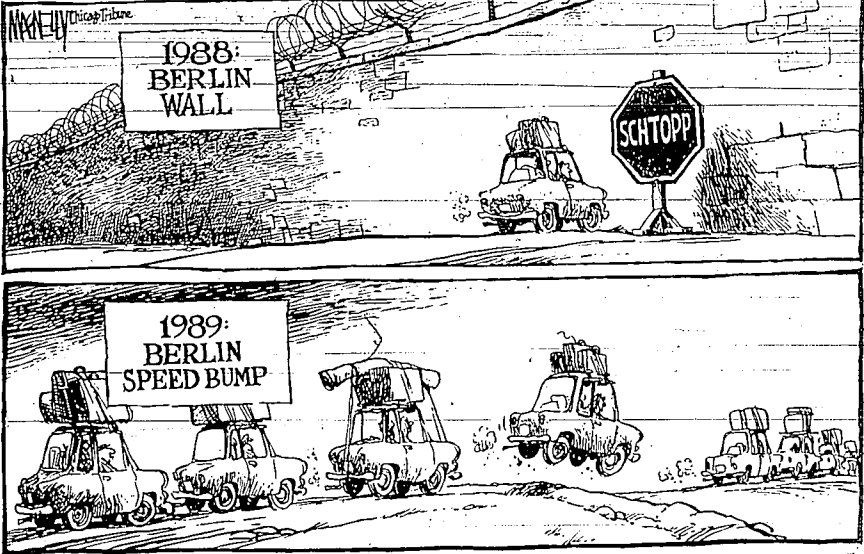
Another point to be made, in our view, is that the incident should not be blown out of proportion by either side for political purposes.

William Buckley once said that he would rather entrust the government to the first 400 people in any American phone book than to the Congress of the United States. It is not clear to us how involving any of them will help the situation.

In short, both the cattlemen and the Forest Service need to recognize the legitimate roles of the other.

The agency should not use intimidation, or even the perception of it. But the permittees also have an obligation to live up their contracts.

Both need each other. We think all involved should, as the young people say, "chill out" and let the passions of the moment cool down. Rhetoric about who did what to whom is not likely to accomplish much.



Most E. Germans determined to stay

The impossible has come true: for all intents and purposes, the Wall has come down. East Germany, the erstwhile stalwart of Communist orthodoxy, is on the road to reform.

The most immediate question is this: What will the East Germans do with their newly won freedom of travel? Will hundreds of thousands simply pack up and leave?

Based on experience gained during various trips and visits with relatives across the border, it seems quite certain to me that at least 12 million or 13 million out of the remaining 16.5 million East German citizens are determined to stay. This is, after all, their home country — and, after decades of oppression, they are finally moving in the right direction. Why jump ship now?

Moreover, many East Germans have always felt a certain sense of pride. This is especially true for all those above or about 40 years of age. As "underdog Germans" right from the start in 1945, they were subjected to an essentially stillborn economic system, but they made it work nevertheless. They may lead modest lives by Western standards, but they do have a stake in their society, and they want to improve it.

The party leadership can also count on the fact that not everybody in the East is swept away by West German capitalism, at least in its more glaring, show-offish manifestations. As "poor" East Germans feel more at ease keeping their distance, allowing at least for a prolonged period of "phasing in." If Germany were unified tomorrow, East Germans would probably fear simply being swept up in a West German society where not even the ownership of a Mercedes is a symbol of particular achievement anymore.

It is obvious that the strategy Egon Krenz, the current party leader, is pursuing is one of "overloading Npoh's ark." Quite a few of those East Germans (how leaving will soon want to return — disaffected by the waning of enthusiasm on the Western side of the border and unable to cope with the tightening of the job and housing market there.

Krenz might subsequently utilize such disaffection by fostering a "let's-show-them" attitude. He could thus reinvigorate East Germany's badly shattered identity.

Moreover, he can bank on another typically German feature: that particular sense of belonging, of "Heimat." When an uncle from Dresden, a

Stephan-Götz Richter

highly skilled doctor, was faced with the choice of whether to leave during one of the past waves of emigration, he had this to say: "Sure, I could move over to the West, and I would probably own a nice home before long. But I was born here. The people who live here are the ones I am supposed to help. They need me."

If Krenz, or more likely his new prime minister, Hans Modrow, can soon point to a body of real reforms, he is quite likely to lure back a considerable number of those who have left, particularly among the young.

Remember: they did not necessarily want to go to West Germany that much, leaving all their friends behind. The reason they went was that they wanted freedom of travel and freedom of opinion. It was unacceptable to them that any Pole or Hungarian could see Paris and Rome but they could not. They also wanted to live under the rule of law. Until now, the granting of applications for just about everything in life has been up to the arbitrariness of the party apparatus. There have been no established procedures, no way appeals could be filed. Now, they are about to get all of these things.

What, then, about the end of the road? Is an East Germany-cum-perestroika-cum-glasnost bound to lose its identity alongside its richer and bigger Western brother? Will the two Germanys unite?

On the issue of unification, East Germans have always been rather numb. A key reason for this is that even most of the leaders of the reform movement who have surfaced so far seem solidly inclined — while establishing a multiparty system — to work within the bounds of what they call "democratic socialism."

To their minds, under Communist Party rule, socialism has not seen any reforms for at least 30 years. They want a complete overhaul. And in this process, the next thing we are about to witness is the emergence of an East German ecocapitalist party. It is born out of the same roots as the Greens in West Germany — the churches, the peace movements and the environmental protests. This evolution of the East German party system would undoubtedly have a significant impact on the political balance in a reunified Germany.

Will the Communist Party play along? According to the principle of the "dialectics of East German pride," it most certainly will. For what has been said at the outset about the pride among the people about their achievements is even more true for the party establishment itself. It is, after all, their creation of statehood that hangs in the balance. They want to preserve it. Faced with the prospect of filing for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the leadership is scrambling to get away with a Chapter 10 reorganization. It knows the time for restructuring is now or never.

Under these circumstances, there is an appreciable difference between the two Germanys: one is a socialist state, now on an all-out search for elements of change, perhaps of capitalism, definitely of democracy. The other is a capitalist state with an array of certain "socialist" features, a national health plan and the like. There is, it seems, lots of maneuvering space between these two models to provide each with its distinct identity. Any "melting" of the two Germanys will therefore be gradual.

Stephan-Götz Richter represents the Friedrich Naumann Stiftung, a foundation affiliated with West Germany's Free Democratic Party.

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.

CORY HOUSE

Twin Falls

Everyone tells me that Royce Wade will never be overthrown because 90 percent of the people in the United States of America believe that women should kill their babies rather than have them and let the taxpayers raise them. Who wants to feed unwanted children? Not the taxpayers in America.

We are now paying — in state, local and federal taxes for welfare — enough to give every needy family in America a \$70,000 a year income; yet 80 percent of the money collected in taxes goes to college-educated, well-off people that run the program. We could save billions of dollars if each needy family waivered a \$20,000 income, then deduct their taxes like they do the rest of us and let them pay their own housing and health care — just like

Abortion is big business

I don't believe anyone has to worry about pro-choice or pro-life — certainly not John Peavey! People in the good old United States of America believe that we should abort any problem we have — marriage, debt, babies, children, whatever!

Everyone tells me that Royce Wade will never be overthrown because 90 percent of the people in the United States of America believe that women should kill their babies rather than have them and let the taxpayers raise them. Who wants to feed unwanted children? Not the taxpayers in America.

We are now paying — in state, local and federal taxes for welfare — enough to give every needy family in America a \$70,000 a year income; yet 80 percent of the money collected in taxes goes to college-educated, well-off people that run the program. We could save billions of dollars if each needy family waivered a \$20,000 income, then deduct their taxes like they do the rest of us and let them pay their own housing and health care — just like

taxpayers do; and we would have no poor or needy in America. But that will never happen because abortion, cancer and welfare are all big business; so it will never go away. It will always be with us, so quit worrying about it.

Every woman who wants to have an abortion had a choice — more choice than taxpayers have. We can't abort our taxes. It would sure be nice if we could just kill our taxes and not have to worry about the law.

How can the American people kill their babies just because they don't want to raise them to term? If you tell me it's not killing, then I say the only people that should have a legal abortion are those who were aborted themselves, right?

Is John Peavey for pro-choice when it comes to paying taxes?

MRS. E. D. ROBINSON
Gooding

Catholic disagrees with Bishops

I myself, an Catholic, but I do not agree with the decision of the Bishops of the United States.

They said that chastity was the best way to stop the spread of AIDS. Ideally this is true, but people are human and in a moment of passion most people throw their morals to the winds. I think that if a person is single and sexually active, they should carry condoms to protect their life, their partners and the unborn.

CATHERINE KILLEN
Twin Falls

Letters/ Variety of issues draw reader comment

Communists set up smokescreen

The Wall is down, but does it mean freedom for Europe and the world? The answer is no! This significant event is part of the Council of Foreign Relations' game plan to merge Communist and non-Communist nations on a socialist middle ground. Remember the goal of Communists is socialism.

The Communists are in deep trouble and need our money, technology, credits and food to survive. This event has opened the flood gates once again. Yet, if the United States and Western Europe continue their progression towards socialism, the only real winners will be those elite rulers of the planned world government. The final merger will result in a socialist dictatorship for the entire world which will resemble the Communist world today.

Has freedom come to Poland? Hardly! Each village is not only Communist. Soviet troops are still present! Poland has not broken away from the Warsaw Pact! Consumers do not determine what goods and services are supplied to the marketplace! The Polish press is not free! Poland remains Communist-controlled, yet the smokescreen of the CFR newswriters is to convince us that Communism is dead. If that really is so, why is Communism still so strong in Poland?

By assisting Communism abroad and by increasing the size of government at home through increased controls, regulations and taxation, the United States is paving the way for the merger of nations. Unless present trends are reversed, the United States will be absorbed in favor of a one-world socialist government.

World dictatorship does not have to be our fate

For starters, we can cut off all forms of aid to Communists, get the United States out of the United Nations, withdraw from various international pacts and alliances and end all relations with Communist nations.

Without U.S. participation in the world government schemes, the plans of the Council on Foreign Relations cannot be realized. And without U.S. assistance, Communism would crumble and the world would become much freer.

Whether we live in freedom or slavery depends on what Americans do now! Freedom is not free and whatever happens, all of us — by our action or inaction — will be responsible for the final outcome.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Zinser's requests appalling

I am appalled by your article concerning University of Idaho President Zinser's requirement for a personal staff of four at a cost to the taxpayer of \$82,000 per year.

Ms. Muffett's salary of \$30,014 is exorbitant. That is more than a registered nurse makes who is responsible for the lives of patients. That's more than the pay of a highway patrolman, a small-town policeman or most county sheriffs who daily risk their lives to assist and protect the public.

The same \$82,000 would provide for hiring at least four additional teachers of give 82 teachers a \$1,000-a-year salary increase.

President Zinser is paid \$110,000 per year. If she needs her house dusted, she should clean

Non-voters shouldn't complain

In November's elections, there were a lot of important positions up for election and many different people were running for these positions. I really seemed to care, though, because only 15 percent of the registered voters in Twin Falls turned out to vote.

Why don't people want to vote? I can't understand it. I'm 17 years old and I can't vote. I can hardly wait to vote. Our forefathers set up provisions for the power of this country to be put into the hands of the people, and then few people use that power to vote. Why don't more people care?

Many people who don't vote complain about the government's actions. I feel sorry for them. They don't vote, then they shouldn't complain. They have the opportunity to cast their ballots and let their opinions be known, but they choose not to. I know we're not forced to

Lawrence B. Curry

Shoshone

Shoshone

Serving the truth in El Salvador was the Jesuits' crime

Phillip Berryman

My wife's message was brief: The resistance of the Jesuits in San Salvador had been bombed by heavily armed men. Six Jesuits, the cook and her daughter killed. I stared at the machine — stunned, outraged, disbelief.

Disbelief lasted only a few seconds, however. After all, in 1980 I heard Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero in his sermon warn soldiers not to kill unarmed peasants, even under orders. "No human command is above God's law: 'Thou shalt not kill.'" The next day he was shot dead while saying Mass. Father Ignacio Ellacuria, one of those killed Thursday, was with Romero that morning nine years ago.

Ellacuria and other Jesuits in El Salvador have been living on borrowed time since June 1977, when a death squad called the White Warriors Union ordered all of them to leave the country within a month or be eliminated, one by one. This was shortly after two priests had been murdered (one of them a Jesuit named Rubén Grande, as seen in the film "Romero"). The White Warriors Union,

reputedly directed by Roberto D'Aubuisson, then active in the army's intelligence service, denounced "Jesuit guerrillism." The 30-day countdown drew international media attention to El Salvador. As the attention-filled days and nights passed, the Jesuits held their ground. None was killed then, although over the next two or three years 10 priests were murdered.

What was the Jesuits' "crime"? The landholders, business people and the armed forces were blaming the Jesuits for growing militancy among peasants, workers and students. The logic seems to be that poor people don't think for themselves, so that when they begin to demand their rights, there must be "brains" behind them — intellectuals, church people and especially Jesuits. In fact, initial reports from San Salvador indicated that four of the Jesuits were found with their brains cut out. These Jesuits were murdered at their

residence in the Central American University, a Jesuit school. Catholic universities in Latin America have generally devoted themselves to training young professionals. Often these schools have high academic standards that national universities, which are underfunded and usually highly politicized. Twenty years ago, under the leadership of Ellacuria, the Central American University began to ask itself a basic question: What is the role of a Catholic university in a country like El Salvador?

Their answer was that it should steer its research and training in a direction that would address El Salvador's economic, political and social problems.

For two decades, the most honest and objective social science research in El Salvador has come from the university. Its journal, *Estudios Centroamericanos*, edited by Ellacuria, has carried the best documentation and analysis of events in the country. Astonishingly, even in the midst of the civil war, Ignacio Martín-Baró carried out opinion polls and Segundo Montes monitored human-rights viola-

tions and studied the situation of refugees. These priests, whether following secular pursuits or a more pastoral work, sought to serve truth and God's people, especially the poor. These Jesuits have gone to bed every night knowing that they were on numerous permanent death lists.

For example, in April 1981, Gen. Guillermo García, the minister of defense, read on television a list of 138 "traitors." Included were the names of Ellacuria and other church people. What probably gave them a measure of protection was a calculation that there would be a high political cost to murdering people with as many international connections as the Jesuits.

Their murderers apparently blame the Jesuits to some extent for the current rebel offensive. It is true that they had insistently pointed out that the roots of the crisis in El Salvador are to be found in an unjust economic system that enriches a few while keeping the majority in poverty. In that sense, they can be seen as sympathetic to the left.

However, they were not simply guerrilla

partisans. When I interviewed him in 1981, Ellacuria criticized particular positions of the guerrillas at that early stage of the war. In their publications, the Jesuits insisted over and over that the only sane, just and rational course for El Salvador was the negotiation process involving all forces — the government, military and the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front.

The White Warriors Union — or a similar group — has finally gotten its way. In 1977, when announcing their decision to remain in El Salvador, the Jesuits stated "Christian power is far stronger than a two-edged sword because it is based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. It is a power neither money nor guns can destroy." They died with that belief and others will continue to live and resist in the same spirit.

Phillip Berryman, a writer and translator who worked in Central America in the 1970s, is the author of "The Religious Roots of Rebellion: Christians in Central American Revolutions."

Eastern Europe's success with democracy hinging on better communication

Milan Svec

So impressed has been President Bush by the rapid transformation of Eastern Europe that he agreed to an early summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December. "I just did not want to, in this time of dynamic change, miss something," he explained. This was a timely decision indeed.

It took just several weeks after a non-Communist prime minister came to power in Poland for Hungary to also break ranks with communism. Influenced by these developments, people in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria took to the streets demanding radical domestic reforms, while a new exodus of East Germans to West Germany, as well as repeated demonstrations by those who stayed home — forced radical changes that even tore open the Berlin Wall. About the same time, the conservative leader of Bulgaria, Todor Zhivkov, lost his job.

If anything is certain in Eastern Europe these days, it is that we haven't heard the end of this story. There is no doubt that reforms in what has been known as the Soviet Bloc are truly revolutionary. And yet, some of these events might have sharply divergent meanings. It is at times tempting to take wishful thinking for a new reality. These problems must be addressed anew as the Bush administration ponders its strategy.

We applaud the victory of democracy in Eastern Europe, for example, while it is mostly the demise of communism that has been on center stage there. Democracy in the United States and other Western countries is firmly rooted in the diversified interests of the population, defined by everybody's place in a well-organized and functioning economy and society. In Poland and Hungary, however, the situation is still radically different. There the property is mainly state-owned, while the economy and society are in a state of flux.

While we applaud the defeat of Communists and predict the success of their opponents, it is the many former members of the party who are adapting faster to an emerging free market. Making use of their personal contacts as well as resources they often illegally amassed, for example, Hungary started buying state-owned property with such enthusiasm that non-Communist politicians demanded a temporary stop to such sales.

We talk about impending victory of private ownership and a free market when, in fact, the most visible process in the region thus far has been the

rapid growth of prices accompanied by disappearance of many goods from shops. We talk about greater independence of Poland from the Soviet Union, while the Polish economy could not survive this winter if the Soviets suddenly stopped their deliveries of oil. A new non-Communist minister of the Polish Central Planning Office, Jerzy Osiatynski, said that Poland has no alternative to huge imports of Soviet oil because it has "no money." We rightly criticize orthodox Communists in Eastern Europe who resist the notion that democratization is a precondition for economic improvement in Eastern Europe. On the other hand, however, there seems to be a Café 22 hanging over the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. In order to function effectively, democracy has to be based on a free-market economy. Yet, a functioning free-market economy can be created in Eastern Europe only by strong governments capable of eliminating vast subsidies, closing ineffective enterprises and withstanding huge unemployment. There is not much to suggest that wavering reformist governments in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary will be able to achieve this soon.

Reforms in Eastern Europe seem to have gone past a point of no return. Yet the situation in Eastern Europe continues to deteriorate. U.S. policy in Eastern Europe has always been relatively easy to define: Support for human rights, democracy, private property and a free market as well as for greater independence of those countries from Moscow. The Administration and Congress have also shown their willingness recently to support this policy with substantial assistance.

The problem is, however, that neither reformers nor the West have been able to figure out how to put these goals into practice before emotions in Eastern Europe might take over reason. As Lech Walesa warned recently, Poland is "sitting on a powder keg of social discontent and the fuse is already burning."

Well-functioning communication and a large dose of understanding between Washington and Moscow might make the final difference between success and failure of the ferment in Eastern Europe.

Milan Svec is a fellow at the Washington-based U.S. Institute of Peace.

More balanced presentation of issue needed to show holocaust of abortion

Jim McFarlane

I am responding to what I perceive to be the proportionate covering of the pro-choice side of the abortion issue.

This issue, by the way, is not an abstract one, but one that involves real people like teens, their parents, the doctors and nurses — but most of all, the most innocent of victims — the babies.

So many people are affected by the conception of one tiny being. They will all be profoundly affected by a decision to abort (murder) the baby. The doctor who swore to preserve life does the opposite for the convenience sake of the mother and is paid well for it. The father of the baby is affected also. The mother can suffer from many forms of post-abortion syndrome: Depression, guilt, bulimia, anorexia nervosa and suicidal tendencies, to name but a few. These are real, but rarely acknowledged by the media.

We are spoon-fed statistics almost daily regarding the number of Americans who support the right to abortion. Are we aware of the horrible statistic from the Centers for Disease Control? Twenty-six million reported abortions have been performed in the United States in the past 16 years! This statistic is not commonly reported, and thus we don't know how rampant

this slaughter is within our society. It goes way beyond the holocaust of World War II. This sanctioned continuation of the abortion of these helpless beings strikes at the heart of what we, as a society, stand for.

The issue is not a political one, but a moral one. We must consider that man's laws have been predicated on the Judeo-Christian ethic. The Ten Commandments are intertwined in every citizen's life whether he is Christian, Jew, Moslem, Buddhist, etc. Murder is abhorrent to us; and yet, many will not admit that abortion is murder.

The baby who is a few days, weeks or months old is different only in his development and size. This does not mean that he or she is not able to experience pain at an early age in the womb. The film, *The Silent Scream*, has proven that the baby is very sophisticated in its development early on and reacts to intrusions in the womb. The developing baby reacts to pain — the severe pain from dismemberment, the burning pain of injected salt water.

We need the elected leaders of our country to stand firm for what they believe. They should not be blown in the wind by fallacies and the

selfish demands of people without being sensitive to the life which they will allow to be eliminated.

Recently, we saw over 40 members in our Congress change their votes. Why? Where did the pressure come from? Isn't it right worth standing for? Don't they believe that good will triumph? Evidently not.

A few thousand people marching in Washington is not representative of a majority. The majority is seemingly silent. We need to wake up! Get involved, care, become educated, and share!

We must also be ready to provide homes for babies that would be saved, and we need to help in whatever way we can to prevent the continuation of this act against nature (the God of Creation). We must believe that alternatives will work. We will be judged by what we do or don't do. Please try to respect and be sensitive to the millions of babies whose lives are in the balance.

Please, Mr. Editor, may we see in the future a more balanced presentation of articles pertaining to this vital and life-threatening controversial subject which greatly affects us all?

Jim McFarlane lives in Kimberly.

Watch the Weekend Report at 10PM



Model law to be tougher on sex predators than the existing laws

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite a long history as a sexual predator, a man accused of killing three boys remained on the streets, stalking children and seemingly unhindered by the justice system.

While he might have been forced to move on, Westley Allen Dodd, 28, was never forced to quit. Prison and jail sentences were announced as years but reduced to months, and days. Ordered to treatment, he went only as long as was required. Asked names of his victims, a file could be built, he claimed up.

Though a Bellevue psychologist recommended two years ago that Dodd be confined, Dr. Kenneth L. Von Cleve conceded in his court-ordered evaluation "it does not appear that this option is available at the present time."

Dodd had been convicted of attempted unlawful imprisonment, a misdemeanor, and sentenced to a year in prison before he was sent for evaluation.

Van Cleve, in a series of interviews with Dodd that lasted a year, discovered the most extensive sexual predator history the

psychologist had ever seen in a man that year.

Dodd was 26 at the time, and stopped seeing Von Cleve as soon as his year of probation ended.

Dodd's arrest was the latest in a spate of sexual predator cases that has alarmed Northwest communities. Now Washington state is attempting to increase its options with sex criminals.

The Governor's Task Force on Community Protection came up with a model law that could provide help for law enforcement officials faced with controlling sexual deviants. Current laws have proved too weak, many believe.

"That's the kind of person our recommendations are making a catch net for," Helen Harlow of Tacoma, a task force member, said of the Dodd case.

Ms. Harlow was named to the task force after her 7-year-old son was raped and sexually mutilated last May. A sex offender who had been released from jail was accused of raping the youth and cutting off his penis.

The 24-member task force reports to Gov. Booth Gardner on Nov. 28

its recommendations for handling such criminals—and numbers of the state Legislature will be briefed several days later.

The issue is expected to be at the top of the list when the Legislature convenes in January, and leaders say they expect fast action and some \$100 million to fund community protection laws.

The recommendations include longer prison sentences; keeping better track of sex offenders, including registration and carrying juvenile offenses into adult records; more responsiveness toward victims and, perhaps most important, a provision for civil commitment of persons judged to be a danger to the community.

"When we're dealing with sexually predatory behavior, we can get a hold on them (sexual deviants) prior to committing some outrageous, horrible crime," King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng said of civil commitment.

The task force, which Maleng chairs, estimates there are 50 to 75 people in Washington state who could be committed immediately under the civil proceedings.

Bridger-Teton plan reduces logging

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Bridger-Teton National Forest's 10- to 15-year plan proposes that logging on the 3.4 million-acre forest be reduced significantly in the next two decades.

But after that, the planning document anticipates timbering will once more increase until it surpasses historic levels.

A significant development on the Bridger-Teton is the reclassification of the forest's areas which are suited and unsuited for timber harvest. Prior to the plan, fully 433,500 acres were considered appropriate for logging. The re-examination has trimmed that area by 36 percent to only 279,400 acres.

What emerges is an acknowledgment that at least the northern part of the Bridger-Teton is not a tree farm. Other activities, such as recreation and hunting, plus wildlife and scenic values, are emphasized in many areas surrounding Jackson Hole.

Of the entire forest, 20 percent has no trees. An additional 40 percent is withdrawn from timber production because it is in congressionally designated wilderness areas where development is outlawed.

The Bridger-Teton has determined that 13 percent of its jurisdiction would suffer irreversible soil or watershed damage from logging. An additional 17 percent is considered unsuitable for timber harvest for a variety of reasons, including recreation values, scenery and wildlife needs, and cost of access and administration.

That leaves less than 10 percent of the forest, 279,400 acres, which planners have classified as land suitable for scheduled timber harvest. This land will be the backbone of the Bridger-Teton's annual logging programs which offer standing timber to bid to interested firms.

Much of the timber discussion is

carried on in a logging unit called "millions of board feet." A board foot is a piece of wood one foot by one foot by one inch. Several years ago a Bridger-Teton official calculated that recent clearcut timber sales here produced an average of 13,750 board feet an acre.

Using those figures, a million board feet would involve 73 clearcut acres. Information in the environmental impact statement accompanying the plan suggests logging in the future under different types of cutting methods might require up to 250 acres to produce a million board feet.

According to the plan, the forest's current direction is to provide 17.3 million board feet a year in scheduled timber sales. The preferred alternative would trim that amount by 31 percent to only 12 million board feet. Little of that would come from the northern end of the forest around Jackson Hole.

When you're asked to sign the "Pro-Choice" (Pro-Abortion) initiative please remember whose Life You're Signing Away!



The incredible photograph above by Dr. Rainer Jonas shows what a healthy, active intrauterine child looks like at 19 weeks. Like the bud of a flower, beautiful. But, unfortunately still a candidate for elective abortion.

DIARY OF AN UNBORN CHILD:

2 MONTHS Heartbeat, Brainwaves, Responds to touch Sucks thumb-EKG-recordable.	3 MONTHS Wakes & sleeps, Digests & Bowel movements, Finger-prints, Breathes (fluid), Squints & swallows, Makes a fist, All body systems functioning.	4 MONTHS Cries, Hears voices, Eyebrows & eyelashes, Rapid eye movement.
5 MONTHS Survival possible if born, Can learn & remember voices, music, etc., Well-coordinated, Kicks felt by mother.	7 MONTHS Continued growth in size & maturity.	If human beings don't have basic human rights - just because they are human beings - who is really safe?

Avoid The Last-Minute Crunch. Start Now

And Be



BELINDA CARLISLE
 RUNAWAY HORSES
 Featuring: LEAVE A LIGHT ON
 (RECORDED IN THE WOODS)

6.99 Cass./12.99 CD

THE B-52'S
 COSMIC THING
 Featuring: COSMIC THING

7.99 Cass./12.99 CD

RICHARD MARX
 REPEAT-OFFENDER
 Includes: Caught a Special Night from Working Harder You Can Do About It

7.99 Cass./12.99 CD

SKID ROW
 Includes: IN ADO LIFE
 YOUTH FIGHT WITH

7.99 Cass./12.99 CD

GLORIA ESTEFAN
 & MIAMI SOUND MACHINE
 CUT'S BOTH WAYS
 Includes: How Do You Feel About Me, Here We Are (Oh, Oh, Your Feet), Bye Bye Caroline

7.99 Cass./13.99 CD

BIG SALE STOREWIDE!
 Save on these and hundreds of other items throughout the store. We've got many great gift ideas on sale now!

2.99/6.99
 Cass. CD
 Save on all Evergreen Hits Series in stock.

Idahoans are opposed to abortion by a ratio of two to one. Read the facts:

During the last two weeks in January, 1989, the Research Evaluation Center conducted a statewide survey of 500 adult registered voters in Idaho who had voted in the 1986 General Election. The sample was stratified by geographic area and sex to approximate the population. A sample of this size and characteristics has a margin of error of +/- 3.6 percent.

One of the questions asked was: "Are you strongly in favor of, in favor of, strongly opposed to, or just opposed to abortion?" The results are as follows:

Strongly favor	8 percent
Favor	23 percent
Don't know / no opinion	10 percent
Oppose	29 percent
Strongly oppose	30 percent
TOTAL	100 percent

The results are clear: Idahoans are opposed to abortion (by a ratio of two to one). Of those who hold strong opinions about the issue, three times as many Idahoans are strongly opposed to abortion as those who are strongly in favor. And, where less than one in ten of all respondents was strongly in favor of abortion (8 percent), nearly one-third (30 percent) of all respondents were strongly opposed.

There is no other way to interpret the responses or the strength of the commitment against abortion in Idaho. Even taking into account all the questions of internal and external validity of the survey, the overwhelming majority of Idahoans oppose abortion.

CONTACT:
RIGHT TO LIFE OF IDAHO, INC.
 Magic Valley Chapter, P.O. Box 2385, Twin Falls, ID. 83303
 President: Michael Havener | Treasurer: Karen Hefner
 734-9240 | 734-9121

Sale ends November 30, 1989.
 LPs on sale where available.

musicland

WE GOT WHAT'S HOT.
 Magic Valley Mall

Nation

Cheney says Bush should resist calls for assistance by Soviets

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, speaking out as the White House prepares for a new year, said that President Bush should resist calls for financial assistance or trade concessions in his discussions with Soviet leader Mikhail A. Gorbachev. Cheney, acknowledging that he disagrees with Secretary of State James A. Baker III over the proper response to changes in the Soviet Union, repeated his controversial prediction that Gorbachev is likely to fail in his bid to institute lasting economic and democratic reforms. At the same time, Cheney — whose department last week began planning for deep budget cuts in coming years — said the extraordinary political changes throughout Eastern Europe have vastly reduced the military threat to

Western Europe.

The defense secretary's vocal skepticism is widely believed to reflect a deliberate Bush administration strategy to temper the administration's support for Gorbachev's reform efforts, it is prepared for their possible failure. But the defense secretary said his differences with Baker are deeper than the "good cop, bad cop" strategy that many have surmised. "Jim and I absolutely disagree," said Cheney, appearing on CNN's "Evans and Novack" program. "We disagree pleasantly." Asked whether there is "genuine disagreement" between the two Cabinet officers over the appropriate U.S. response to the Gorbachev-inspired changes in the Soviet Union, Cheney replied: "Sometimes. Cheney's call for the United States to withhold "material assistance

from the Soviet Union comes at a time when the administration is debating the extent to which its efforts could boost prospects for Soviet reform.

The former Wyoming lawmaker linked his opposition to significant financial assistance or trade concessions to what he described as continued Soviet meddling in Third World conflicts. "While we've seen some significant changes in Soviet behavior... the bottom line is (that) in many parts of the world, the Soviets are supporting regimes or supporting movements aimed at toppling regimes, and that's a real problem," Cheney said.

Bush says what Millie does is her own business

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush denies that dog Millie has developed a "feline appetite," but he acknowledges she's munched, if not lunched, on White House rodents. Seems a rat jumped in the swimming pool with the first lady, and there was a mouse in the Oval Office, and, well, "We're relying heavily on Millie to cut that down," the president said. Bush, in a brief interview taped

Friday and aired Saturday by Mutual Radio, was asked by reporter Peter Muer whether he could confirm "these widespread White House stories that your dog has been eating rats and squirrels." Bush: She's doing her part. Q: Has she been eating rats and squirrels? A: Not eating them. Q: Just killing them?

A: Our dog (an English spaniel) is a fearless hunter, and what she does on her own time, that's her business. Q: What does it tell us — that there are rats in the White House yard here? A: Look, I just want to keep them out of the swimming pool. When my wife — one jumped in there when Barbara was swimming. And we're relying heavily on Millie to cut that down.

Congress strives to complete budget work, health care cut

By The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congress, rushing to adjourn for the year, will have an extraordinary session Sunday in an effort to complete work on a budget compromise and repeal of Medicare's controversial catastrophic care program. But lawmakers may be thwarted in their plans to leave town this week because dissident senators, including Republican minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, are threatening a filibuster to save remnants of the catastrophic program. The House and Senate will vote separately on compromise deals fashioned in the early morning hours Saturday by weary negotiators who wrangled over the two major issues

standing in the way of adjournment.

The budget deficit package includes a combination of spending and tax measures, including continuation of an extraordinary session Sunday in an effort to complete work on a budget compromise and repeal of Medicare's controversial catastrophic care program. But lawmakers may be thwarted in their plans to leave town this week because dissident senators, including Republican minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, are threatening a filibuster to save remnants of the catastrophic program. The House and Senate will vote separately on compromise deals fashioned in the early morning hours Saturday by weary negotiators who wrangled over the two major issues

the Treasury, but the decline should be offset by savings in other areas.

If President Bush accepts the budget package, the government can avert the full impact of \$16 billion in spending cuts triggered automatically on Oct. 1, when Congress failed to meet a deadline for deficit reduction. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which mandates a balanced federal budget by 1993, requires automatic cuts if Congress is unable to reach deficit goals. However, both the president and Congress regard the automatic cuts as too rigid because spending must be reduced for all government activities except Social Security and some programs for the poor.

European aid bill meets trouble on Bush's desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul Simon urged President Bush on Saturday to forgo his threatened veto and sign a three-year authorization bill that calls for up to \$938 million in U.S. aid to Poland and Hungary.

"Freedom in Poland needs our help," Simon, D-Ill., said in a statement asking Bush to sign the bill despite unrelated abortion provisions opposed by the White House. "The Senate gave final approval to the bill early Saturday as House and Senate negotiators overcome legislative roadblocks after a personal appeal from Polish union leader Lech Walesa for rapid financial assistance. The voice vote sent the measure to the president's desk. But an appropriations measure providing \$533 million in hard cash for Poland and Hungary this year is still awaiting action on the Senate

floor.

And Bush has threatened to veto the whole package because it includes aid to the United Nations Population Fund. Abortion opponents are against the provision because the agency operates in China, which has restrictive limits on family size and allegedly imposes forced abortions. The Eastern European assistance includes programs for Poland with a value of \$846.5 million. Hungary would receive benefits with a total value of \$91.5 million. "This plan is both a wager and an investment," Simon said in his statement. "It's a wager on Poland's experiment with democracy, and it's an investment in our security. We should gamble a little on freedom." "I urge the president to sign this bill — before Lech Walesa leaves this country — and to make America a full partner in Poland's struggle for freedom," he said.



Christmas Card Special!

It's not too early to think about obtaining your very own Personalized Christmas Cards. Delight your relatives and friends with a professional full-color portrait of you, your family or of someone you love. Call before the hectic holidays arrive!



- 18 Slim-Line Full-Color Christmas Cards with envelopes.
- Enjoy having your portrait taken by one of our professional photographers.
- Many proofs from which to choose. Only \$49.50

Call For An Appointment Now! 734-2020



304 2nd AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS

SKI PACKAGE SALE

JUNIOR SKI PACKAGE

SKIS Elan Team	\$125 ⁰⁰
BOOTS Dolomite 42 or 52	\$100 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS Salomon S137 w/brakes	\$65 ⁰⁰
POLES Scott	\$20 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING & TUNING By Certified Technician	\$25 ⁰⁰
TOTAL VALUE	\$335⁰⁰
PACKAGE PRICE	\$179⁰⁰

ELAN SKI PACKAGE

SKIS Elan Ultralite	\$200 ⁰⁰
BOOTS Nordica 500, Alpina, Raichle	\$125 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS Salomon 447	\$110 ⁰⁰
POLES Metric/Scott	\$20 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING & TUNING By Certified Technician	\$25 ⁰⁰
TOTAL VALUE	\$480⁰⁰
PACKAGE PRICE	\$249⁰⁰

PRE SKI PACKAGE

SKIS Pre Spectra or Elan 6000	\$295 ⁰⁰
BOOTS Nordica 507, Raichle 70	\$160 ⁰⁰
BINDINGS Marker M24 or Tyrolit 190	\$125 ⁰⁰
POLES Metric	\$20 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING & TUNING By Certified Technician	\$25 ⁰⁰
TOTAL VALUE	\$630⁰⁰
PACKAGE PRICE	\$299⁰⁰

GRAND TARGHEE JACKETS

- Poly Filled
- Nylonshell
- Incolor-blocked designs
- Over 50 to choose from
- Regular \$130⁰⁰

NOW ONLY \$59⁰⁰

\$0 Down, \$25 per Month OAC 18% APR CHARGE IT ON A PEDERSEN'S REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Pedersen's

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

IT'S CHRISTMAS-TIME!

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITERS/WORD PROCESSORS "the Perfect Christmas Gift"

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SMITH-CORONA SELECTION

SMITH-CORONA Electronic Typewriters w/correction from	\$159 ⁹⁵
XD-4600 Electronic Typewriter	ONLY \$199 ⁹⁵ (Reg \$229.95)
SMITH-CORONA PWP Word Processors from	\$459 ⁹⁵
PWP 7000LT Laptop Personal Word Processor	ONLY \$799 ⁹⁵ (Reg \$899.95)

SMAZAL'S OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY 502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687 HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 MON. - FRI.

Nation



AP Wirephoto

A pro-choice demonstrator, left, and pro-life demonstrator debate in a protest in Burlington, Vt.

Abortion protested in numerous states; 26 arrested in Maryland

SUITLAND, Md. (AP) — Twenty-six demonstrators were arrested and several injuries were reported at a suburban clinic Saturday in the second straight day of abortion protests in the Washington area, police said.

Police said 500 demonstrators on both sides of the abortion issue smashed a pane of glass as they pressed against the doors of the Hillview Clinic. They said scuffles broke out causing a number of injuries.

Horse-mounted police were brought to the scene as well as buses to take away those arrested. Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women said five women were unable to enter the clinic for

abortion.

"It was a standoff out there," said Bob Nolte, a spokesman for Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group. "They (pro-choice advocates) had the back door blocked off to keep us away from it, and we had the front entrance blocked. There was no access, front or back."

There were also large anti-abortion protests Saturday in Houston and Indianapolis.

Some 2,000 anti-abortion demonstrators crowded outside the Indiana statehouse in what they called a "Thanksgiving for Life" rally. A lawmaker told the group she would introduce legislation to severely restrict access to abortion in the state.

About 5,000 people marched peacefully through downtown Houston to protest abortion.

Prince George's County, Md., police had originally estimated some 200 people were arrested at the Suitland protest. But they said later Saturday 26 of the protesters were formally charged.

Those arrested faced misdemeanor charges of blocking an entrance, which carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$50 fine, or crossing a police line, which carries a \$50 fine.

Police arrested more than 700 anti-abortion protesters on Friday for violating a District of Columbia law barring demonstrators from gathering near abortion clinics.

Shooting of boys probed by special prosecutors

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The state attorney general's office is providing special prosecutors in the investigation into the fatal shootings of two 13-year-old immigrant boys by a police officer after a stolen-car chase.

Prosecutors Robert Stanich and Mary Theisen of the attorney general's criminal division will present the case to a Dakota County grand jury as early as Dec. 4, officials said.

The grand jury will be asked whether officer Kenneth E. Murphy, 54, was justified in firing the shotgun blast that killed Thai Yang and Basee Lor, both of St. Paul, on Wednesday.

The boys were shot in the back from about 30 yards away while fleeing through a field in suburban Inver Grove Heights after abandoning a stolen car that had been chased there, investigators said.

Officials and family members, who are Hmong immigrants, said the two boys who were killed and a 14-year-old companion who was captured unharmed all had been arrested before.

The Hmong are a Southeast Asian people who largely sided with the United States during the Vietnam War. Many have immigrated to the United States since then, primarily to California and Minnesota, and some have suffered joblessness and

adjustment problems since being resettled.

Two community meetings have been scheduled to deal with anger among Asian-Americans in the Twin Cities following the shooting details.

Murphy told investigators he fired after Yang turned toward him and held up what Murphy thought was a gun. It was a screwdriver, investigators said.

If the shooting is deemed unjustified and jury could indict Murphy on criminal charges, deputy attorney general Steve Kilgiff said. Kilgiff would not be more specific.

Murphy's lawyer, Paul Rogojeskie, said, "If they're saying the shooting is unjustified, he could be convicted of murder."

State law forbids officers from using deadly force unless it is necessary to protect themselves or others from death or great harm or to arrest or capture a felon who has killed or greatly harmed someone.

Inver Grove Heights Police Chief Stanley Troyer said the department's internal affairs file for the past five years contains no complaints against Murphy.

The suburban police force has received some telephone death threats since the shooting, Troyer said. St. Paul police have ordered patrol officers not to ride alone until emotions calm.

Final Delta rocket lifts telescope looking for 'Big Bang' evidence

The Los Angeles Times

VANDENBERG A.F.B., Calif. — Piercing through the early morning California sky on a tail of flame, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's last unmanned, expendable rocket soared into space at 9:34 a.m. EST Saturday.

The 116-foot-tall Delta rocket carried with it the first of five orbiting astronomical observatories that NASA will launch during the next decade. The \$150 million-dollar expendable rocket is designed to study the afterglow of the creation of the universe.

The 19-foot-long, 5,000-pound Cosmic Background Explorer, which

resembles nothing so much as an oversized badminton shuttlecock, is designed to sweep the night skies from its 559-mile-high circular orbit. It will measure the faint microwave radiation that cosmologists believe is the last remnant of the so-called "Big Bang," the cataclysmic explosion 15 billion years ago in which all matter was created.

COBE is expected to provide new information about the precise sequence of events during the first milliseconds of the universe's existence, as well as to shed new light on physicists' efforts to develop a "Grand Unified Theory" that will embrace and explain the four forces of nature.

GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE

ENJOY A TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING BUFFET FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOR JUST \$4.95

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU

- Succulent Roast Tom Turkey
- Baked Glazed Virginia Ham
- Traditional Hazelnut Dressing
- Giblet Gravy
- Fresh Cranberry Sauce
- Fresh Vegetables
- A Harvest of Fresh Salads:
- Ambrosia, Tomato Cucumber, Tri-Color Pasta,
- Assorted Seafood Salad and More!

Plus

DELICIOUS ENTREES

Baked Fillet of Halibut • Stir-Fried Beef • Sautéed Morsels of Pork

And a Selection of

EXQUISITE DESSERTS

Pies, Cakes, Tortes, Petit Fours, Mousses, and Puddings

Or try the Desert Room for a turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings for just \$3.95!

SUN VALLEY IDAHO

DISCOUNT CARDS

AVAILABLE AT CLAUDE'S SPORTS

On Sale November 24th & 25th

10:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Drawing from 2 - 4 PM Saturday during Z103 Live Remote Broadcast

Prizes To Be Given Away

- 2 Idaho Cards
- 2 Day Passes to Sun Valley
- 1 Pr. R.D. Coyote Soft Slalom Skis with A Pr. Salomon 757 Bindings
- Scott Poles
- Scott Ski Goggles
- Day Passes to Soldier Mountain Ski Area

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

Grand Prize-Ski Vacation for 2

Includes 7 Days Lodging at Sun Valley Lodge. 6 Days Skiing for 2 (Drawing to be held at 2 - 4 PM Saturday)

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

Blue Lakes Mall 733-2000 "Your Total Ski and Sports Store" Fairfield 764-2319

Casual summit plans being overtaken by supercharged events

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next month's superpower summit, conceived as a casual, get-acquainted session, is being stepped by the upheaval in Eastern Europe and reshaped into a politically charged meeting with an uncertain outcome.

While struggling to keep expectations modest, White House officials acknowledge the dizzying events in East Germany and elsewhere have infused more drama into the meeting between

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We are aware of these expectations," a senior administration official said. "I think it's human nature that when an American and Soviet president get together, naturally the world is glued to the television screens."

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the opening of the Berlin Wall and the surge of East Germans to the West, add "a new sense of urgency and a new

dimension" to the talks.

Moving beyond the concept of a low-stakes get-together, Bush now says he will use the summit to advance the process of reform and democracy.

The Soviets say the meeting could produce a timetable for resolving key issues facing the superpowers.

Along those lines, the United States says the summit will "give a push" to all of the U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations but will not

produce actual formulas for reductions.

Whereas Bush originally described the meeting merely as an opportunity to put his feet up and chat with Gorbachev, the president says he will explore "opportunities to move beyond containment in U.S.-Soviet relations, to find areas of mutual advance in our relationship."

On the other hand, the rising public expectations have prompted words of caution from both sides.

Both Bush and Gorbachev have begun talking publicly about what they will do — as well as what they will desire.

Both sides say they do not expect to sign any new agreements.

"We're not meeting to negotiate the future of Europe," Bush said last week. "The peoples of Eastern Europe are speaking their own minds about that future."

Gorbachev, staking out similar ground, said any talk about German reunification would be

viewed as outside interference, and that any gloating that socialism had failed would be "wishful thinking."

Bush said reunification "is a matter for the people of the Germans to determine."

Both leaders have expressed hopes for a calm and peaceful period of change in Eastern Europe. Bush and Gorbachev may codify that sentiment by making a joint pledge at the summit not to interfere in the events of Eastern and Central Europe.

Bernstein comments on refusal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush praised the 12 artists and patrons who were awarded the National Medal of Arts this week at a White House ceremony and luncheon, but the one who turned it down had his own say.

Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein, who refused the award earlier this week in protest of the National Endowment for the Arts' cancellation of a \$10,000 grant to a controversial New York City gallery exhibit about AIDS, Friday broke his silence with a written response to a request from The Washington Post for comments.

Bernstein apologized to Barbara Bush for changing his mind about accepting the luncheon invitation, but commented on conservatives who back stricter limits on the content of NEA-funded art.

In a brief note, he said: "At the moment there occur to me three thoughts:

"1. Dear Conservatives: What are you conserving? Democracy and human freedom. I should hope."

"2. A catalog is not, nor need be, a work of art."

"3. It has been called to my attention that in declining the accepted invitation to lunch at the White House I may have offended my hostess, in which case I sincerely apologize to Mrs. Bush."

Bernstein's second comment is an apparent reference to the fact that NEA Chairman John E. Frohnmayer had based his cancellation of the grant on a review of the show's catalog, saying the exhibition at Artists Space in New York had become "political rather than artistic in nature." Thursday, Frohnmayer reversed his decision and restored the grant after he toured the exhibition in the wake of heated criticism of his initial decision from the arts community, of which Bernstein's action was the most explosive.

In restoring the grant, Frohnmayer made a point of saying the NEA's funding did not support the catalog, which contained an essay attacking Cardinal John O'Connor, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., New York Mayor Edward Koch and others. The catalog was supported by the Robert Mapplethorpe Foundation after the NEA withdrew the grant.

For Our Mortgage Division To Give 110% We Needed More Than Two ARMs.

<p>SHORTCUT™ ARM (bi-weekly)</p> <p>Build equity faster and save thousands on interest by making bi-weekly payments, with the option of converting to a fixed rate.</p>	<p>THE 3/1 ARM</p> <p>Secure an interest rate below the prevailing fixed rate for the first 3 years, followed by a variable rate with a cap of 2% annually, plus the option of converting to a fixed rate.</p>	<p>6 MONTH ARM</p> <p>Get the lower initial ARM rate that adjusts every 6 months, a 1 1/2% annual rate cap and the option of converting to a fixed rate.</p>	<p>ANNUAL 2% RATE CAP ARM</p> <p>Get a first year rate 2%-3% lower than the fixed rate, the security of a 2% rate cap and the option of converting to a fixed rate.</p>
<p>ANNUAL 1% RATE CAP ARM</p> <p>Get the low interest rate, a guarantee that your rate won't change more than 1% a year and the option of converting to a fixed rate.</p>	<p>FHA ARM</p> <p>Get a lower qualifying rate and a lower initial rate than an FHA fixed rate loan. The down payment is also smaller than most ARMs.</p>	<p>Each one comes with a very competitive interest rate. And each one has a slightly different twist to help you secure financing in cases where it may not be feasible under the terms of a conventional mortgage loan.</p> <p>And because First Security Bank has more ARMs than most other banks, we have more ways to structure a mortgage that's right for you.</p> <p>Once we identify an ARM best suited to your situation, it may be possible for you to qualify for its lower initial interest rate. That way, you have lower monthly payments. And the option of buying a more expensive home than you initially thought.</p> <p>So if you're anxious to see how an ARM might improve your home-buying hand, stop by the First Security Bank nearest you.</p>	



Christmas Country

Beautiful handmade gifts and Christmas decorations...all by local artists

Twin Falls' 6th Annual Christmas Hall Knoll Community Grange

Nov. 24th - Nov. 27th 10:00-6:00 DAILY

South across Singing Bridge to City water tank, then right, a mile to Christmas Country

If you're in the home-buying mode, you've probably heard how an Adjustable Rate Mortgage might help your cause.

What you may not have heard, however, is the fact that more than one exists. You'll find several banks have two, some even three different ARMs from which to choose.

First Security Bank has six.

Member FDIC



IN TWIN FALLS, 1303 ADDISON AVE. EAST 733-3590



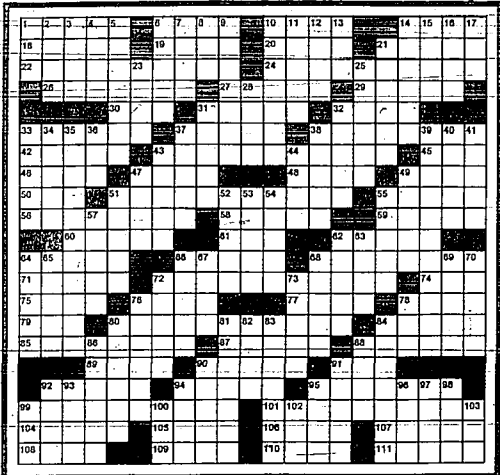
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

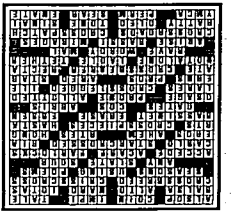
X WORDS
By Elizabeth Arthur

Edited by Herb Effensohn

- ACROSS**
- 1 US journalist
 - 6 Mint
 - 10 Kathi writers
 - 14 Piece of gossip
 - 16 Model builder's wood
 - 18 Counterfeiter
 - 20 Kind of olive
 - 21 Tilted
 - 22 Hybridize
 - 24 Pass back and forth
 - 26 "A Man for All"
 - 27 Putting to work
 - 29 Pound works
 - 30 At all
 - 31 Grayish blue
 - 32 Crabby
 - 33 Consent
 - 37 Without — in the world
 - 38 Frontal curls of hair
 - 41 — Menotti
 - 42 Ill-fated
 - 45 Inlet
 - 46 Press back and forth
 - 47 Attention-getting sound
 - 48 Pieces abbr.
 - 49 Chin. factory
 - 50 Part of ERA: abbr.
 - 51 Yokes
 - 55 — la Vista
 - 56 Baby bed
 - 58 Wipe out
 - 59 Buddy of TV
 - 60 Pearily
 - 61 Lotuses type
 - 62 Duponts
 - 64 Missouri tributary
 - 66 Liabla
 - 68 Excalced out
 - 71 Roman
 - 72 household gods
 - 73 Lotus position
 - 74 jugs
 - 75 — de Franco
 - 76 Sea eagles
 - 78 Old hands
 - 79 "O my Luvs like —"
 - 80 (Burns)
 - 81 Atlanta
 - 82 Snacked
 - 83 Crucifer
 - 84 — ma (molding)
 - 85 "We Are —" (Munt film)
 - 87 Soup server
 - 88 Haller
 - 89 Go bonkers
 - 90 Verbose
 - 91 de mer
 - 92 Greet the day
 - 94 Deep-voiced
 - 95 singers
 - 96 Desert phenomena
 - 98 Crucial decision point
 - 101 Grouch
 - 104 Unkempt



- 105 Eraalz butter
- 108 name of expression
- 107 Red Sea
- 109 Youth org.
- 109 Hair treatment for short
- 110 Caulitico
- 111 Maternally related
- DOWN
- 1 Alphabet run
- 2 Malay gibbons
- 3 Kind of gin
- 4 Thessalian-pak
- 5 Fencing thrust
- 6 — ma (molding)
- 7 Travelling show member
- 8 Tevornachian cheer
- 9 Native suff.
- 9 Having small
- 10 Rabbio-rouser
- 11 Fr. river
- 12 Goody-goody
- 13 Dog tags: abbr.
- 14 Mator
- 15 Unit of matter
- 16 Colleen
- 17 Kind of curve
- 18 — Write a Book (song)
- 20 Skeletal part
- 25 Farm features
- 26 Flash: prof.
- 31 Con games
- 32 Envelope enclosure
- 33 Biting
- 34 Magna
- 35 T-shaped hinge
- 36 Railways
- 37 "This is only —"
- 38 Ma. Lauder
- 39 Kind of embroidery
- 40 Kunta of "Roots"
- 41 Astronomer Carl
- 42 "The Red" (Shoarer film)
- 43 Grampusos
- 44 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 49 Wont
- 50 Quotas
- 51 — Bill (legendary cowboy)
- 53 Actor Jeremy
- 54 Atollor item
- 55 King of Judas
- 56 Pundits
- 62 Author of regis-to-riches books
- 63 Extorted money from
- 64 NY city
- 65 "Andras del —" (Browning)
- 66 Writing
- 67 Barney or Diana
- 68 See eye to eye
- 69 Put on cloud nine
- 70 Exaltide
- 72 Hag
- 73 Ahead of time
- 76 Verifier
- 78 Caterie
- 80 Stylah
- 81 Flourish
- 82 Cup handles
- 83 Users
- 84 Backslide
- 86AWN
- 88 Pavov roads
- 89 Waterproof boot
- 91 Skintlin
- 92 Knochuturan
- 93 Student mil. gp.
- 94 Cotton bundle
- 95 Actress
- 96 Froeman
- 97 Win
- 98 Lab burner
- 99 Jazz singing
- 99 Show sorrow
- 100 Alley —
- 102 Caviar base
- 103 Skedaddie



Remodeling, rules turn rundown housing project into good homes

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Until recently, kids at the Crook Manor housing project led their drug habits there.

Teen-agers hawked cocaine on the street and in the back hallways. Toddlers played on patchy lawns that were not mowed and weeded. Mothers tapped the grapevine to find out when someone was carrying a gun in the project, so they could haul their children indoors.

"Eight murders in eight years" was the unflinching slogan.

But three years ago, Crook Manor began its own Cinderella story with a \$6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Today the big drug deals are history. The place has new sod, new paint and a new name: Galego Court. The 450 tenants can join tutoring and anti-drug programs, field trips to baseball games and a youth group that holds dances.

There's also a guardhouse at the entrance manned by an off-duty policeman to keep out unwanted visitors, and strict rules on who may live there.

As a result, small children play outside in safety. And while the stain of the project's bad reputation means 12-year-old Monique Benitt still can't persuade fearful school friends to sleep over, residents say they wouldn't live anywhere else.

"They got new people and the place is unbelievable," said Angel Roman, a disabled truck driver who is president of the Galego Court Tenants Association. The group's members meet once a month, learning grass-root democracy and self-esteem as they go along.

"There are people here that are poor-people," said Roman, 45. "But they are decent people. Now they have a nice home."

The change is so stunning, the project has won national public housing awards, including one from HUD this month. Some have suggested it's too good to be true and it won't last.

"It's a very fragile success story," acknowledged John Burgess, who as head of the Pawtucket Housing Authority has orchestrated Crook Manor's makeover.

"The most important word in this fight is 'attitudes,' when you convert tenants to your way of thinking," Burgess said. "It's a long process,

but the tenants became believers." Burgess knows that chasing out the drug dealers only moved the problem up the road. "That doesn't solve the national drug problem, but I can't do that."

Galego Court — the name, like the unfortunate Crook label, is that of a local dignitary — has 15 brick and clapboard buildings opened in 1953 on a former dump in this industrial city of 70,000 north of Providence.

For urban public housing it is a small complex. A key to its upgrading was making it even smaller. The original 228 one-to-five-bedroom units were reduced to 164, mostly by closing off third-story units. The remodeling also included replacing troublesome hallways with outside entrances for each apartment.

During the remodeling, troublesome tenants were evicted. Now, prospective tenants must pass a strict background check and for the first six months submit to monthly inspections which their children must attend.

Those who lived here during the worst troubles in 1983-85 describe a place where teen-agers paced the road that snakes around the project, pressing drugs on everyone who dared to enter the property. Dealers fought over customers and over prices. Car windshields got smashed when a seller was turned down. One

man was shot in the back for turning a peddler down.

Crook Manor was a major transfer point for cocaine shipments between New York, Providence and Boston, said Baltes Conde, Richard Del-yan. "The place was rocking and rolling," Del-yan said, and youngsters used drugs like candy. "It would be like Popsicle land."

During the renovation, many guns were found hidden behind kitchen appliances, he added.

Cynthia Clayton grew up in Crook Manor and got tangled in the wilderness.

Childhood was "people hanging out, drugs, guns and shooting," said Mrs. Clayton, now 20. "It was hard because I got in with it. I'm always one of those people that follow."

At 14 she had a cocaine habit. At 15, she was punching her mother. They fought and filed charges against each other. At 16, she quit school. Now she is expecting a baby and unemployed. But Cynthia has joined her mother Shirley, 49, in studying for a high school diploma through classes at the project.

Mrs. Clayton calls her daughter "my mouthpiece," but urged to speak up, the resident of 20 years said the improvements please her, too.

All in all, Mrs. Clayton said, "It's a lot better." Will it last? "God only knows that," she said.

COUPON

40% INCREASE

ON OLD NEWSPAPER

\$2500 Per Ton 1 1/4¢ Per Pound

EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1989

AMERICAN RECYCLING BURLLEY

678-3111
259 N. 5th Altraco Rd.
MORNING: 7:00 AM - 1:00 PM
SAT: 9 AM - 12 PM

733-9689
118 Market Avenue
MORNING: 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM
SAT: 9 AM - 12 PM

Vietnam refugee wins \$6 million in Ohio lottery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Vietnamese refugee who won \$6 million in an Ohio Lottery game didn't show up for work Friday. The company official who hired him says he understands and wishes him well.

William Snyder, personnel director at HFI Inc., said he hasn't been able to talk to Anhthinh Ton Giang, 23, since employees learned Thursday that Giang had the winning ticket in Wednesday night's Super Lotto drawing.

Giang told The Columbus Dispatch he wanted to quit his \$5.75-an-hour sewing job at the company, which makes interior trim



ANHHTINH TON GIANG

for automobiles.

"I don't blame him at all," said Snyder. "I tried to congratulate him last night and couldn't reach him."

Snyder, who hired Giang two months ago, said he was a good worker. "He was very polite ... and a very nice person to be around. I'm very happy for him."

Giang will receive \$240,000 a year, after taxes, for 20 years.

In an interview Thursday night, Giang told the newspaper that although he planned to quit his job at HFI, he wants to find another job, perhaps by going into a partnership to remodel and sell houses.

"I'm not (the kind of) person to get a lot of money and sit around. Even if I have money, I won't be a lazy guy," he said. "I'd like to do work that would improve myself. ... A few years ago, when I came here, I was very poor, but I always worked hard."

Giang could not be reached Friday. Calls to his home telephone number were not answered.

He was the only person to have

the six winning numbers: 5, 7, 9, 21, 33 and 39. The jackpot starts at \$3 million and increases by at least \$3 million each time there is no winner. The drawing is held twice a week.

Giang said he wasn't sure how he would spend the money, except to pay his brother Cam's way through college. Cam is a freshman at Ohio State University.

Giang told the newspaper he fled Vietnam because his family was persecuted.

"My family was involved with the former government and with Americans. It was very tough," he said.

KMYT 11

6PM 60 MINUTES
The news show that sets the standards of excellence.

7PM MURDER SHE WROTE
Who murdered the opera's manager? Justice is about to make some changes.

JUDITH KRANTZ'S

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

A SAGA OF PASSION, BETRAYAL AND COURAGE

BASED ON THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL

A CBS © Miniseries World Premiere

8PM

AMERICA'S HOMECOMING WEEK!

Times News Early

Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving

PUBLICATION DATE:	ADVERTISER DEADLINE:	CLASS LINER DEADLINE:
Sun, 11/19 (Food day)	Wed, 11/15	Sat, 11/19 noon
Mon, 11/20	Thur, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/17	Mon, 11/20, 5 pm
Wed, 11/22 (no food)	Fri, 11/17	Tues, 11/21, 5 pm
PS, Wed, 11/22	Fri, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Thur, 11/23 Thanksgiving	Fri, 11/17	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
TV Book Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	
Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Sat, 11/25	Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/24, 5 pm
Sun, 11/26	Tue, 11/21	Sat, 11/25, noon
Mon, 11/27	Wed, 11/22	Sat, 11/25, noon
Tue, 11/28	Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/27, 5 pm

The Times-News

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan.
*Food Day will be Sunday, 11/19 instead of Wednesday, 11/22.

Prince William bound for boarding school

LONDON (AP) — Prince William, 7-year-old son of heir-to-the throne Prince Charles, will go to boarding school next year, Buckingham Palace said.

William is to attend Ludgrove School in Berkshire county, 10 miles from the Windsor Castle country home of his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II, and 35 miles from his parents' London home at Kensington Palace.

William, who will be 8 by the time he starts at Ludgrove, has been attending Wetherby School in London.

The choice of the 186-student school is a break with family tradition. Charles attended Cheam Preparatory School, as did his father, Prince Philip.

Buckingham Palace announced Friday that Ludgrove had been the "joint parental choice" of Charles and his wife, Diana.

Another royal offspring, 15-month-old Princess Beatrice, took her first trip abroad-Buckingham Palace announced Saturday.



SLY STONE
Faces possession charges

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was deemed the best-dressed man in government, while Douglas claimed motion-picture-fashion-excellence honors.

Riley, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, topped the sports category. The caustic Don Rickles won in comedy, while talk-show funnyman Arsenio Hall won honors in the television category.

The snooty women's worst-dressed list-maker Mr. Blackwell won in the design category, and opera star Placido Domingo, named the tailors' best-dressed man in music.



KRISTIN OTTO
Perks don't bother her

"He wants to deal with this outstanding problem and get on with his career," said Glenn P. Stone, a lawyer for the singer. Attorney Stone is not related to his 45-year-old client, whose real name is Sylvester Stowan.

The attorney indicated that there was a chance that Sly and his Family Stone might reunite.

"The group revolved around Sly," Glenn Stone said. "If Sly wants to do it, they're willing to also."

Stone's group was at its peak in the late 1960s and early 1970s with such hits as "I Want to Take You Higher," "Everyday People" and "Everybody is a Star."

But his fortunes have been dropping since 1987, when he was charged in Los Angeles Superior Court with narcotics possession. A year later, an arrest warrant was issued for his failure to appear in court on the charge.

Bomb threat delays U2 concert in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A bomb scare interrupted a concert by Irish rock band U2 on Saturday night, and more than 11,000 fans were evacuated, police said.

The Sydney Entertainment Center downtown had to be cleared and checked for explosives before the band performed. Australian Associated Press reported.

The bomb scare was the second hour of U2's Australian tour. Saturday night's concert was one of three rescheduled after lead singer Bono strained his voice earlier in the tour.

E. Gerrgan swimmer not ashamed of bonuses

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Swimmer Kristin Otto, who won six gold medals at the 1988 Olympics in South Korea, was quoted Saturday as saying she has decided to retire and defending benefits East German sports stars receive.

"Why should I hide?" she said. "Just because I drive a Peugeot that I bought from my sports bonuses or own a three-room apartment?"



Fixing a rock

Stone mason Paul Choquette, right, and his son Tim, chisel old mortar from Plymouth Rock in Plymouth, Mass. Choquette is charging \$1 to reseal the old mortar areas to keep the rock from cracking.

Cluster of galaxies found in far reaches of space

By The Washington Post

Astronomers mapping the far reaches of space have discovered the largest single structure ever detected in the universe, an enormous sheet of galaxies that they dubbed "the Great Wall" in a report published this week.

By the standards of the universe, the Great Wall is thin but very long and very wide, stretching from horizon to horizon across the heavens in the Northern Hemisphere.

Although it is invisible to the naked eye and not even detectable using standard astronomical photographs, astronomers Margaret Geller and John Huchra of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge report in the current issue of the journal Science that the Great Wall is composed of at least 2,000 very bright galaxies.

The galactic Great Wall measures about 500 million light years long—200 million light years wide, but only about 1.5 million light years thick. A light year, about 6 trillion miles, is the distance light travels in a year.

Recently, astronomers mapping the universe began noticing that it was composed of big, scattered structures, resembling soap bubbles in a bath. The Great Wall of galaxies

forms one side of a huge "bubble" that encloses a vacant region with relatively little detectable matter.

The bubble model of the universe, first advanced by Geller and her colleagues a few years ago, threw current models on the origin and evolution of the universe into confusion, and the Great Wall has only added to the problem. "It upsets people because it makes things more and more complex," said Huchra.

Current theories about the origin of the universe say it all began about 10 billion to 20 billion years ago during an event called the Big Bang, when all the matter in the universe exploded out of an infinitesimal point and expanded to form all galaxies, stars and our own solar system. In the early universe, scientists believe that matter was uniformly distributed. "It was all smooth," said Geller.

The current universe is "lumpy," with bumps and bubbles separated by large voids, Geller said. The problem astronomers are trying to solve is how the universe got the way it is today.

"We're finding bigger and bigger things in the universe. But it takes time to make really big structures," said Huchra. "It appears to be almost impossible to make the really big structures we see within the time we have."

Junk-bond king ranks as one of best dressed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Indicted junk-bond king Michael Milken ranked with movie star Michael Douglas, financier Malcolm Forbes, Donald Trump and dapper NBA coach Pat Riley as one of the 10-Best Dressed Men in America.

The annual list released by the Tailors' Council of America on Friday listed the bond dealer accused of securities fraud among sartorial leaders in 10 sometimes overlapping categories.

Milken, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert official who faces a trial next year on federal racketeering and fraud charges, led the business category, real estate king Trump won in the entrepreneurial category and magazine publisher Forbes won in the industry category.

Stone returns to L.A. on narcotics charges

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Sly Stone, the creator and lead singer of the defunct pop group Sly and the Family Stone, has agreed to return to Los Angeles to face a narcotics possession charge, a prosecutor said.

Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Marcello said Friday that Los Angeles County deputies are expected to escort Stone there Wednesday.

Memories are made of good friends, good times & laughter. Come share with us this atmosphere, glitter and sparkle of our Charles Dickens Christmas.

Antoinettes Flowers
1005 Main St.
Buhl

Sunday November 19th
12 noon to 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

<p>GOODING CINEMA</p> <p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN</p> <p>SHOWTIMES 7:00 - 9:00</p> <p>GLENN CLOSE JAMES WOODS</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE family</p> <p>GLENN CLOSE JAMES WOODS</p>
<p>TWIN MALL CINEMA</p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY RICHARD PRYOR</p> <p>HARLEM NIGHTS</p> <p>NIGHTLY 7:30 - 9:30 SUNDAY 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p>VEROME CINEMA</p> <p>ON SAT & SUN ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50</p>
<p>PRANCER</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 9:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p>Worth Winning</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 12:00 - 2:00 7:30 - 9:30</p>
<p>NEXT OF KIN</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:10 SAT - SUN 7:30 - 9:10</p>	<p>LOOK WHO'S TALKING</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 7:30 - 9:30 7:30 - 9:30</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>ON SAT & SUN ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50</p>	<p>LOOK WHO'S TALKING</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 7:30 - 9:30 7:30 - 9:30</p>
<p>THE BEAR</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00</p>	<p>Dad</p> <p>DAILY SAT - SUN 7:30 - 9:30 7:30 - 9:30</p>
<p>FROM THE MAKERS OF "LAND BEFORE TIME"</p> <p>A DON BLUTH FILM</p> <p>All Dogs Go To Heaven</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:50 SAT - SUN 1:50 - 9:50 5:10 - 7:00 9:50</p>	<p>FROM LAST WEEK'S SELL OUT SENSATION MAJIC VALLEY SAY'S "YES" IT'S GREAT!</p> <p>Four to happen</p>
<p>PRANCER</p> <p>A Christmas adventure for the whole family</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00</p>	

ADVERTISING

Financially Speaking
James R. Lovv, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

WHAT IS A CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER?
The Certified Financial Planner™ (CFP™) mark is a precise definition of an individual's competence, experience and intelligence in the complex profession of financial planning. Not every person who is described as a financial planner holds the Certified Financial Planner designation. To earn the CFP mark, the financial planner has demonstrated competence in analyzing and developing personal and business plans through successful completion of the CFP curriculum and examinations. Additionally, individuals must meet certain educational and work experience criteria as a requirement to qualify as candidates for the CFP designation.

The financial planner is, in most cases, a professional upon skills, knowledge and experience in a broad range of disciplines. More so than is required by any other singular financial function, the CFP expertise is attained through a variety of educational and professional programs, including the CFP curriculum, a degree, education, professional training programs and ongoing continuing education.

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
First Interstate Bank Bldg.
Twin Falls
Telephone 734-4545
For a convenient appointment. For investment & retirement planning call:
James R. Lovv, CFP

CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

CANADA'S FIRST POP STAR

BOBY CURTOLA

November 13-19

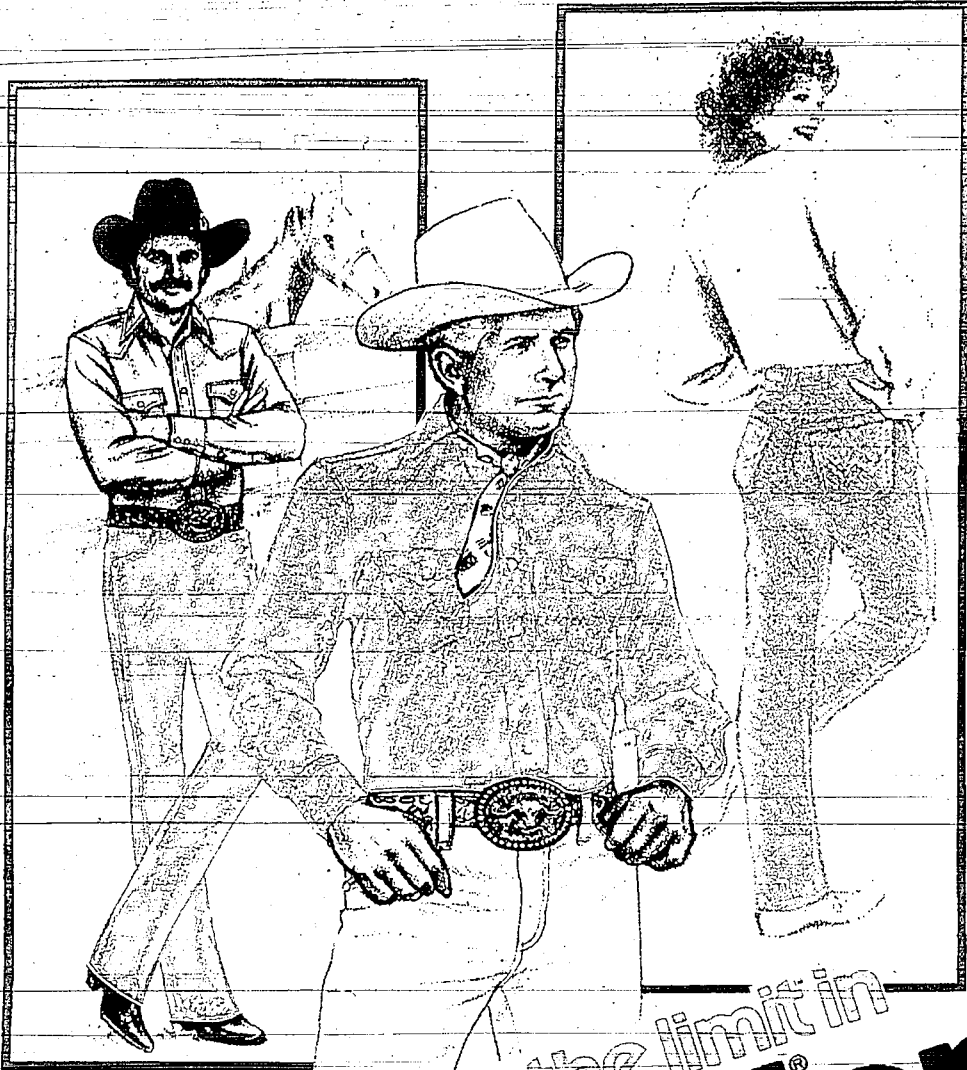
As Canada's first major pop star, Bobby's had several million dollar sales in the early '60s. This dynamic singer's style has won him acclaim in the demanding showrooms of Las Vegas. Come see this northern star shine in his premiere Petes' engagement.

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

\$4.95 Dinner Show
Specials*
Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a show for just \$4.95. And Friday

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll free 1-800-821-1101. In Nevada, 1-800-231-9395. *Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Pates



Live it to the limit in

Wrangler[®] BRAND



\$18⁹⁵

**Mens Cowboy Cut[®] Jeans
Official Pro-Rodeo[®]
Competition Jeans**

13 MW2, Authentic 5 pocket styling, 100% cotton broken twill, 14-3/4 oz. heavyweight denim, sizes 27-46.

\$16⁹⁵

**Mens
Chambray Western
Work Shirt**

Full range of size to choose from.

\$18⁹⁵

**Misses/Jr.
Cowboy Cut[®]
jean**

13MWZ, 100% cotton heavyweight denim, available in prewashed, seasonal fashion colors, also available.

IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP

GOODING

200 2nd Ave. West • 934-5664

BUHL

130 11th Ave. So. • 542-4856

SHOSHONE

East of Shoshone • 886-2253

LOOKING THE BACK

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



Members of Robert Rayl's family stand outside the Rayl homestead in the 1920s.

Young Rayl helped Dad grub underbrush on farm

Pearl M. Rayl offers this look back at early farming on the Salmon Tract, six miles south of Twin Falls, with reminiscences about her husband, Robert Rayl Jr.

"He remembers arriving in Twin Falls in the summer of 1914 with his parents and four sisters in a Buick touring car from Dighton, Kan.

"The trip took eight days over graveled and sometimes rough roads. "His father, Robert Rayl Sr., had purchased a 600-acre farm the previous year and the family lived on Kimberly Road in a rented house while their home was being built.

"It eventually became a 12-room home with a lovely yard and peacocks strutting in the sunshine.

"Here, the Rayls raised nine children, cleared the land of sagebrush and made it into a profitable farm. He remembers the back-breaking labor of clearing the land with a team of mules and primitive machinery.

"Even though he was too young at that time to help, in later years, as more land was purchased and developed, he did his share of grubbing brush.

"He remembers as a child how all the older kids would climb into the wagon with their father for a trip to town. "At that time, the Rock Creek fill on Blue Lakes Boulevard South was not there and the road wound down the canyon wall on the south, across the bridge over Rock Creek and up a road on the north.

"He said one spring there was a big runoff and they all sat on the back of the wagon and dabbled their feet in the water, as it was so high it ran over the bridge.

"He also remembers butchering time, when neighbors brought over their pigs and they would have eight or 10 pigs to kill, scald in the huge cement tank his father built with a fire under the tank and a hoist over the top to pull the hogs out of the water.

"Then came the curing and the sausage grinding and stuffing.

"Those were the good old days."

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

We'd like to hear about work, education, entertainment, courting — you name it.

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

Centennial panel funds help history articles, books

BOISE (AP) — Forty-six local history publications have some money to go to press from the Idaho Centennial Publications Committee.

The \$500 grants were offered as incentives to promote the publishing of local histories, ranging from walking tour brochures of Sandpoint, Emmett and Mackay to book-length histories from Kootenai, Bonneville and Camas counties, said Arthur Hart, committee chairman.

The grants are awarded to defray printing costs of each project, Hart said. Assistance to the 46 history publications is in addition to support for more than a dozen centennial publications currently in the editing stage.

Those include books on Idaho-Indian art, the state's architectural heritage and the Idaho Songbook, compiled by Rosalie Sorrels.



Kiwanis members John Watland, left, and Arthur Frantz keep a string of Christmas lights from tangling Saturday morning at a city park

Volunteers help city string Yule lights

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a backdrop of gray sky and volunteers trimming city park evergreens in lift baskets, City Council member Mary McClusky vowed to prevent rascals from stealing the city's new "fairy lights."

"We are having total security coverage this year," said McClusky, who will begin her fourth term on the City Council in January.

About two dozen volunteers on Saturday, aided with cherry-picker trucks, helped hoist strings of light bulbs onto city park evergreens, including a red, white and blue

Centennial tree. The city and several donors funded the purchase of 400 new strings with cords that are too tough for squirrels to bite through. The strings cost \$6,000.

This year the committee has hired a security company, which McClusky declined to identify so youths would not be tipped off, which will randomly patrol the park to catch light-bulb grabbers.

McClusky, considered by many as founder of the park's yuletide celebrations and chief custodian of the lights, said she has too often caught youths strolling suspiciously through city park in year's past, sometimes as late as 2 a.m.

"I watch my city constantly," McClusky

said. "I know where some of the little guys are coming from."

Every year, the city has lost hundreds of lights to thieves, who usually strike in the wee hours of a wintery morning, she said. Squirrels have also chewed through several thinner light cords in years past.

McClusky has confronted groups of teenagers in the park late at night. The youths give some lame excuse like they were playing ball, but McClusky knows better, she said.

McClusky said she would sternly rebuke the youths by calling out, "What are you boys doing. You know it's pretty late. You better get out of here."

She said the city considered putting in

some kind of a security system in years past but concluded it would be better off the time whenever some stray dog walked through the park.

In the future, the city may install flood lights on the east side of the park where thieves first strike.

McClusky said she was gratified that so many volunteers came to help trim Saturday.

Volunteers included 19 Kiwanians, several Christmas in City Park committee members and employees for Moore Signs, Argus Electric Inc., Idaho Power Co., King Videocable, Smith Electric Inc., Mountain

• See LIGHTS on Page B2

Counties' self-insurance pool dies of low interest

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state health insurance pool for county employees died for lack of interest, County Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

Fraley said only two counties returned questionnaires about the proposed program, in which several counties would pool together to form its own employee health insurance.

Idaho counties were considering self-insurance after Blue Cross of Idaho raised

its premiums approximately 100 percent in the past five years.

Last week the seven-member board of the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, which administers a statewide liability insurance pool for counties, voted unanimously against forming the pool.

In October, the beginning of the county's fiscal year, Blue Cross raised Twin Falls County's premiums 22 percent, from \$265,000 to \$323,000 a year.

The county pays health insurance for each of its employees. Employees pay

• See INSURE on Page B2

Board pushes homework now

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The school district has a new policy designed to emphasize the importance of homework throughout a student's education.

The board Thursday adopted a policy which recognizes the value of homework and encourages teachers to plan "out" of school assignments designed to enhance

students' academic growth.

Homework, the policy states, helps "build students' study skills and habits, as well as create a sense of personal responsibility for the learners' education."

The new policy likely will not increase the homework load of teachers already assigning studies for after school, but may increase the amount for students not receiving "much after-school work,

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Infant remains found near Paul

The Times-News

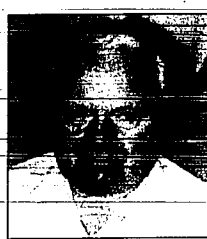
PAUL — Authorities are investigating the skeletal remains of an infant that appears to have been burned in a metal container about five miles northeast of Paul.

The remains were found Friday evening in an area of sand dunes popular as a four-

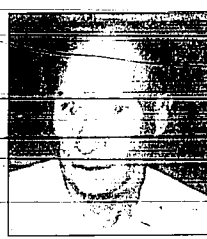
wheeling spot, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

"The body was inside a metal container that apparently was used to try and incinerate the remains," Jarvis said. The metal box, open on the top, was lying in top of the sand, he said.

• See INFANT on Page B2



LE VIRL ELMER TOLMAN



RUSSELL EVERETT BOYD

Detectives seek help in solving murder case

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Elko County Sheriff's Department is looking for the public's help in solving a murder case.

The investigation is still active, but there are no suspects in the shooting deaths of two Twin Falls men who were prospecting south of Jackpot in August.

Detective Mike Kolsch said, "Russell Everett Boyd, 64, and LeVir Elmer Tolman, 65, were killed by shotgun blasts to their heads on Aug. 18. They had gone on a one-day mining expedition and when they didn't come back, the sheriff's office was notified. Their bodies were found Aug. 20 lying near their 1961 green International pickup, which was parked off of

Highway 93 about 17 miles south of Jackpot.

"Anyone with information about the killer or killers, or anybody who is suspicious about someone or about activities involving a shotgun, should contact the Elko County Sheriff's Department at (702) 738-7121."

Although some items were missing, personal belongings worth at least \$500 were found undisturbed in the pickup, and more items were left on the bodies, which would discount robbery as a motive for the killings, Kolsch said.

The parked truck was not visible from the road, Kolsch said, so it's unlikely that a stranger drove up and killed the miners.

Nonetheless, Kolsch is investigating a

• See PROSPECTORS on Page B2

Indian Cove living offers the very best of both worlds

I could see John from where I was standing, 550 feet above him near the crest of the rimrock. At first I thought he was a hunter come to disturb my thoughtfulness with a gun explosion. I've climbed the rim rock before, glad to not be wearing camouflage green or brown because I had heard the blunder of guns back in the canyon.

I don't know that John has ever hunted. He has welded and chopped wood and drove tractors, so I suppose he has hunted too. For 13 years John has been a neighbor I've only occasionally seen or waved to in passing. He's lived in Indian Cove, on and



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

off, 50 years or more beyond that time span. This morning in an Idaho drizzle I watched as he ascended the rim with the help of what looked like two canes but on closer inspection I realized were two ski poles. The sight made me think for a

minute of the Elm Uncle in "Heidi" climbing an Alpine ridge. I wonder if the Elm Uncle just like to hike or if he, like me, needed the aerobic exercise.

"Hallooooi Neighbooooo!" I hollered and heard him in an instant bounce back off canyon walls.

John tilted his head to catch my words, then waited in his climb for more breath and less distance between us to respond.

"Howdy!" he smiled. "I guess I didn't hear what you were saying to me." "John, did you make this well-worn path up this hill or did Amos' cows?" "What? Me? Nooo. I was just following

your path. I just get up here two or three times a week. Kind of like to climb around on top and see what I can see. Last week I saw some deer over on the other side."

I'd seen fresh tracks myself. Living on the edge of civilization in Indian Cove, Idaho, we have the best of both worlds, paved road within a mile and fresh deer tracks on an isolated cow path.

"Yup," John reflected. "It feels good to get up here all right — get away to think and work yourself. Sometimes I get lazy I guess and live to make myself come. These poles help on the climb though," he pointed

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Sluggish Utah real estate market showing signs of recovery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's sluggish real estate market, flat on its back after a dismal decade of over-building, record numbers of foreclosures, and plummeting property values, appears to be showing signs of recovery.

"Our seat-of-the-pants (opinion) is that with new construction we're seeing in office buildings, some industry, some growth... we're working ourselves out of this thing," said Richard Bell, manager of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Salt Lake office.

Bell said Federal Housing Administration loan figures for the state show 1989 could more than 1988's record 1,914 home foreclosures, which cost the government an estimated \$40 million. In October alone, HUD foreclosed on 173 homes, up 33 percent from the 130 made in August and September.

Nationally, 1988 saw \$6.47 billion foreclosures and about \$2 billion in losses; for the Intermountain region, the figures were 14,770 foreclosures and roughly \$470 million in losses.

Bell believes the most recent wave of foreclosures involved "people

who hung on for a lot of years hoping it would get better, and now are bailing out." It should be followed in the New Year by a rise in the numbers of Utahns forced to walk away from their homes, he said.

"I've been here 18 years," he said. "The '70s were a period of runaway inflation in property values. Now we've had almost 10 years... of losses. We seem poised for recovery."

Bell said he is seeing signs that property values are stabilizing, and he says Utah's passage Nov. 7 of the Winter Games funding referendum can't help but accelerate the real estate market's recovery.

Jim Gray, of Century 21's McAfee Realtors, said he already is getting positive reaction from clients seeking to relocate to Utah, thanks to passage of the measure setting aside \$56 million in state funds for Olympic facilities.

"The Salt Lake Valley in particular is an unatched eye" for realtors, said Gray, who moved to Utah from Chicago in February. "It has a tremendous potential, and this was

before we even knew what would happen with the Olympic vote."

Georgia Ball, president of the Salt Lake Board of Realtors, predicted the single family home market will begin to rebound in 1990's first quarter.

As of last month, home sales in the Salt Lake County market were down 17.2 percent from October of 1988. The state's most populous county had registered 4,610 home sales by Oct. 31, almost on par with the 4,667 for the same period in 1988, but well behind 1987's 4,920, 4,259 in 1986 and 1985's 5,000 mark.

"We have been on a steady decline," Ball said. "(But) it appears that we are going to see a

strengthening of the market and a viable positioning for sellers. I hope by spring... We're feeling as an industry the pent-up energy at the bottom of the slump and moving back."

A precursor to a rebounding market may be 1989 third-quarter statewide statistics showing both an overall rise in state home sales and the average price of properties sold.

Salt Lake and Utah counties led the way, Salt Lake reporting a 2 percent rise over the third-quarter of 1988 and Utah County 5 percent. Seventeen of the average prices rose 4.5 percent to \$81,654 in Salt Lake and 10 percent in Utah County to \$75,145.

In northern Utah's Ogden market,

the results were more mixed — a 7 percent drop in sales was offset by a 6 percent rise in the value of homes sold to an average \$77,534. Tooele County sales remained level with third-quarter 1988 figures, while average prices rose 11 percent to \$63,800.

Other indicators of a pending recovery include a sharp decline in the number of homes listed for sale with the Salt Lake board — currently about 9,000, compared to more than 13,000 during the summer of 1988 — and fewer Utahns leaving the state to find work.

Although figures for 1989 won't be available until next month, Ken Jensen, a labor market economist with the Department of Employment

Security, said it appears fewer people are leaving the Beehive State.

For July 1987 to July 1988, net out-migration was 14,500; the previous year, 11,700; 1986 saw a net out-migration of 8,400, and 1985, 7,600. "We are looking at a figure for 1989 that should be a lot better, a big improvement," Jensen said.

He said a 1986-87 recession, replacement of high-paying manufacturing and mining jobs throughout the decade with lower-paying positions in trades and services, and a housing glut left by the over-building of 1984-85, all contributed to economic woes that forced many Utahns from their homes.

Infant

Authorities believe the baby may have been a newborn.

For identification purposes, the infant is known as "Baby X."

Minidoka County Coroner Arvin Hansen is expected to perform an autopsy Monday, Jarvis said.

Authorities could not say how long the body had been at the site.

"Hopefully, we will have some information on that Monday," Jarvis said.

There are no suspects as of Saturday, he said.

The department is withholding the name of motorist who found the remains pending an investigation by

the department, the Idaho Bureau of Investigations and Harens, Jarvis said.

The motorist became stuck in the sand and was walking for help, he said.

"This is an area where a lot of young people do their four-wheeling," Jarvis said.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1

to the ski poles, then he whistled for his dog. "That's the best dog I think I've ever had. Found him advertised in the newspaper last spring. I like him cause he's got a lot of get-up-and-go, but he minds

good."

And he did. John only had to ask his dog once to come and leave — to several grades to find himself under the thistle bush.

"Yep, it's good to get out and go for a hike every once-in-a-while. Makes me sleep better," John paused and interrupted. "It's also a great way to keep in touch with your neighbors too!"

turned to go. I responded to his signal. I had to go home too. My kids were having a Thanksgiving dinner at their school and parents were invited."

As John started up the hill again, I went down, trying to keep my knees from buckling with each steep step, and thinking all the while how good it was to see John and better still, to see John looking so fit.

I must have hiked almost to the empty irrigation canal at the base of the hill when I heard him yell down

Insure

Continued from Page B1

premiums for their dependents.

Under the Blue Cross program, employees pay \$159 a month for coverage that is more than 1988's rate, Fraley said. He said for some employees, the increase nearly consumed their 5 percent salary increases.

"Fraley said he initially was in favor of the program, which could have given counties more control over claims, but he said the program left too many unanswered questions.

"We felt we may have been rushing too fast and we didn't want

to make any mistakes," he said. "We need to step back and take a hard look at it."

He said the counties will not scrap the idea altogether, but a program will likely not happen soon.

"We found that health insurance is a totally different animal than liability insurance," said Tom Kestelmeier, association chairman and Bannock County commissioner.

He said that when counties formed a liability insurance pool three years ago, they were able to save money by cutting out a lot of frills.

Insurance premiums before the pool were considerably overpriced, he said. The association also saved on administrative costs, he said.

By good management, the association was able to reduce its cost by \$1.5 million last year, or one-third of what they were the previous year, he said.

Health insurance premiums, however, are driven by skyrocketing doctor, hospital and pharmacy costs, he said.

"You can't control those costs," he said.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

Generally, the new policy will result in a more consistent amount of homework throughout Kimberly's grades, Bauscher said. Sixth graders, for example, won't graduate to seventh grade to find themselves with a homework level they aren't used to, he said.

To implement the policy and evaluate its results, Bauscher has developed some suggested administrative procedures, including a definition of homework, a list of

its components and procedures for assigning it.

He also designed a homework policy checklist for principals. A booklet, entitled "Homework: Helping Students Achieve," is also available to educators or parents who would like to use it to implement successful homework habits among the students around them.

In other business:

Tablet arms have been put on 37 chairs in the junior high auditorium so classes can be held there, Bauscher said. The space is needed because of increased enrollment.

"The school board will host a public tour of Kimberly's school buildings on Dec. 11. There will be

two tours offered, one from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. and one from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

The board has decided to solicit bids, to be opened Dec. 18, to buy two new 2,000-gallon vaulted, above-ground fuel storage tanks. The school's two old tanks, used for fuel for school buses, will be removed soon under federal guidelines. Board member JoAnn Irwin suggested asking the city to help buy the tanks and share their use.

Mike McInerney, one of the system's newest secondary teachers, was introduced to the board. McInerney is developing an industrial technology program.

Obituaries

Terri L. Chaves
HAILEY — Terri L. Chaves, 18, of Hailey, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1989, in Boise county from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Omagaye W. Coates
CAROL — Omagaye W. Coates, 91, of Boise and Carey, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1989, at the home of her daughter in Boise.

She was born Sept. 15, 1898, in Preston, Mo., the daughter of Emma and Della Malke. She was married to Jasper in 1916. She married Charles Coates on Oct. 21, 1919, in Harper. They homesteaded in Long Canyon north of Carey and operated a sheep ranch for several years. They later owned and operated a boarding house in Carey. She is survived by three children.

Surviving are two sons, Nelson Coates of Twin Falls, and Burl Coates of Richfield; one daughter, Freda Coates of Boise; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter.

The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey Cemetery, with Bishop Darwin Parke officiating. The

family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Lyle C. Abel
FILER — Lyle C. Abel, of Filer, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty L. Kiser
JEROME — Betty L. Kiser, 59, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 5, 1930, in Devil's Lake, Wis., the daughter of Ernest and Mabel Hammond Williams. At an early age, she moved to Great Falls, Mont., where she received her education. She married Delmer P. Kiser on Oct. 20, 1956, in Harper, Kan. They moved to Jerome in 1959, where they lived southwest of town. In 1965, they moved to Klowa, Kan., where they owned and operated The Little Store, a convenience store. In 1979, they returned to Jerome where they have since resided.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; two sons, Dean Kiser of Nampa, and John Kiser of Salinas, Calif.; one daughter, Wilma Sexton of West Plains, Mo.; three brothers, Art, Marty and Pat Williams, all of Great Falls, Mont.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Services

Buhl — The graveside service for Jack Peterson, 72, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Bishop Gerald Karl officiating. There will be no viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday at the Altip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Hospital Foundation, in care of Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding, Idaho 83330. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Julie E. Grant
HAILEY — Julie Ellen Grant, 18, of Hailey, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1989, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Horse Shoe Bend.

Stanley — The memorial service for Martin William Pollack, 83, of Santa Fe, N.M., and Stanley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley. The family suggests

She attended schools in the Woodriver Valley and graduated from Woodriver High School in 1988. At the time of her death, she was attending the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Arrangement is pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Surviving are her parents, Bill and Betty Grant of Hailey; five sisters, Pamela and Mary Grant, both of Ketchum, and Kathleen, Angela and Teresa Grant, all of Hailey; and maternal grandmother, Helen Sisk of Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Karna Eggleston and Mark Seaman, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Deo Lon Jones of Burley; Mrs. Carl Seaman and Mrs. Jeff Shewmaker, both of Jerome; Mrs. Domingo Zapata of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Heida of Wendell; and Mrs. Clifford Down of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Michael Blower and Hiram Thornton, both of Burley; Patricia Adams and Chris Ramirez, both of Rupert; and Norma Ferch and Jacob Odwyer, both of Heyburn.

Released
Mrs. Richard Clark, Mary J. Knight, Mrs. Dale Powers, Ellen Pulshier, Shambri Rich and Fredrick Struchen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tracy Albright and daughter of Jerome; Stanley Bullock of Eden; Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Gooding; Everett Lamp of St. Paul; Mrs. McClain and son of Wendell; Mrs. Martin Perkins and daughter of Hansen; Aaron Ward of Burley; Mrs. Troy Wimmill and son of Rupert; and David Wonenberg of Buhl.

Released
S. Robert Anderson, Cindy Karlson and baby, Maxine Neville and Elizabeth Paulson and baby, all of Burley; Rosanne Gillette and Martha Pack, both of Paul; Ellen Schmidt and Heather Caimull, both of Heyburn; Sherry Thoms and baby of Malia; and Wilbur Carlton of Rupert.

Prospectors

Continued from Page B1

the possibility that the men were shot by a serial killer known to be in the area at the time of the murders.

Kimberly's components and procedures for assigning it.

He also designed a homework policy checklist for principals. A booklet, entitled "Homework: Helping Students Achieve," is also available to educators or parents who would like to use it to implement successful homework habits among the students around them.

Lights

Continued from Page B1

Bell and Shottwell's Inc.

The lights will not be turned on until Dec. 3, the date of the first Advent program during which the Jump Company Inc. will sing Christmas songs.

Programs successive Sundays will spotlight the Magic Valley Carolers on Dec. 10; the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers on Dec. 17.

Boyd is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall; 125 pounds; with blue eyes, gray hair and balding.

To him is described as 5-foot 9 inches tall, 280 pounds, with hazel eyes and gray hair.

The green flatted 4-by-4 pickup had Idaho license plates 2T33164.

GET THE BEST!

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 month	9.00%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
1 year	9.05%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2 1/2 year	9.00%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
5 year	9.00%	\$5,000 minimum deposit

Money Market 9.02% \$5,000 minimum deposit

Issuer's name available on request. Federally insured to \$100,000. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Rates expressed at yield to maturity as of Nov. 13, 1989. Subject to availability.

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

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, CFP
CFP & Certified Financial Planner are certified members of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

New generation unaware of hazards of LSD

LEWISTON (AP) — Palouse-area teen-agers may not know who Timothy Leary is, but they are taking his advice by using LSD, acid, ecstasy, amphetamine, or LSD, the greater numbers.

The hallucinogenic drug is making a comeback among high school and college students in Moscow and Pullman, Wash., about 25 years after Leary, a Harvard University scientist, urged the '60s

generation to "turn on, tune in and drop out."

LSD, or "acid," is a potent drug that can cause hallucinations, paranoia and an inability to determine between fantasy and reality, said Moscow Police Detective Peter Moscovick.

"You're on a roller coaster and you can't get off," added Pullman Police Detective Fred Baker. "We're starting to see it at the high school

and even the junior high school level."

Police have not been finding acid to be the drug of choice among college students in Moscow. But it is popular among both high school and college students at Pullman.

"We've had a number of college overdoses that we strongly suspect are from LSD ingestion," Baker said.

It is not showing up that much in

the Lewiston-Clarkston, Wash. area. Alcohol and marijuana are the preferred drugs, said Lewiston Police Lt. Ronald Seipert.

"It's there," he said. "They just haven't found it."

Baker attributes the revival of interest in LSD in Pullman to affordability.

"It's cheap. Maybe \$5 or \$6 a piece for a hit," he said. One hit can keep a person high for hours.

The drug is brought into the area by small-time dealers who purchase sheets of 100 hits of the drug in cities such as Seattle or Spokane.

Baker said he has come across LSD in a half-dozen roads over the past two years. In one, he found "windowpane" acid, that used to come from the East Coast in the form of tilted, tinted plastic squares.

Others come on heavy potpourri paper.

DOE vows quicker OK of projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department of Energy officials have approved it takes too long to approve technology that could reduce pollution created by burning coal.

Energy Secretary James Watkins told the National Coal Council last week the government would cut in half the time it takes to work out contracts after selecting projects for the Clean Coal Technology Demonstration Program.

To underscore the pledge, the department approved five new projects Friday that have been held for months.

The coal industry has complained that development of important new technology has been stymied because the government takes too long to work out contract.

The Idaho vote

States News Service

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

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

SENATE VOTES:
1) SHUT-OFF DEBATE ON CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT — The Senate rejected, 51-47, an amendment to shut-off a filibuster on the capital gains tax cut. Since at

least 60 votes are needed to invoke cloture, a capital gains tax cut was effectively killed for this session. (HR 3628).

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

2) RESTRICTION ON THE UNITED NATIONS POPULATION FUND — The Senate rejected, 52-44, an amendment that would have placed (60th restriction on a \$15 million contribution to the United Nations Population Fund to countries that engage in coercive abortions. (H.R. 2939)

IDAHO:

McClure (R)-N
 Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:
1) RESTRICTION ON THE UNITED NATIONS POPULATION FUND — The House approved, 219-203, an amendment that would require the president to certify that the United Nation's Population Fund does not promote abortions in China. That vote essentially killed funding for the agency because President Bush has said he refuse to make that certification. (HR 2939)

IDAHO:
 Craig (R)-Y

Staffings (D)-Y
2) APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — The House approved, 229-191, a 1990 spending bill for the District of Columbia which includes provisions permitting the District to spend local funds on abortions. Bush has vetoed the District bill once and the White House has threatened another veto if the bill retains the abortion provision. (HR 3610)

IDAHO:
 Craig (R)-N
 Staffings (D)-N

3) CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE AND ETHICS REFORM — The House approved, 252-174, a sweeping ethics reform and pay-increase package. Among other things, the bill would boost pay for

Congress, federal judges and top bureaucrats by up to 40 percent by the end of 1991, tighten regulations on travel and gifts, and prohibit House members from keeping speech notebooks.

IDAHO:
 Craig (R)-N
 Staffings (D)-N

4) AID TO POLAND — The House approved, 372-47, a measure that would authorize \$732 million in aid to Poland and Hungary. The aid would be provided over three years in order to help the shaky economies of the two nations and encourage democratic reforms. (HR 3402)

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

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 20 - 24. There is no school Thursday or Friday. Some schools will not serve lunch Wednesday because of early dismissal.

BLISS
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, apricots and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, hot rolls, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch, dismissal at 1 p.m.

BUHL
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Waffle (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Half day, no breakfast served.

LUNCH:
 Monday: Baked turkey; whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, pumpkin turnover, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft flour burrito, hot sauce, sour cream, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch, early dismissal.

BURLEY
 Monday: Beef, peas, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with bread pizza; or Taco boat or combo, buttered green beans, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with sliced turkey; or Baked turkey, potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, chili soup, apple and milk (No salad bar).

CARBY
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, dressing, garlic bread, chilled peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked fish, auGratin potatoes, vegetable, fresh orange wedges and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, warm roll, pudding and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served daily 8:15-9:30 a.m.
 Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, buttered corn, Mexican rice, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.
 Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
 Monday: Spaghetti, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey dinner, all trimmings and milk.
 Wednesday: French bread pizza, dessert and milk. School dismissed at 1:30 p.m.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Turkey dinner leftovers and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, baked potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch, early dismissal.

FILER
 Breakfast served 8:10-8:25 a.m. No menu listed.
 Lunch menu lists only the main dish. Other items are available.
 Monday: Taco.
 Tuesday: Thanksgiving special.
 Wednesday: Holiday menu.

GOODING
 Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, french bread, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken glazers, hash browns, carrot sticks, cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Meat and bean burrito, corn or broccoli, sliced peaches, graham cracker and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, sunshine salad, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch, dismissal at 12:30 p.m.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar or Corn dogs, french fries, buttered peas, apricots, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, pumpkin mousse, hot rolls, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar or Chicken noodle soup, crackers, bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, cutie pie and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 No school all week.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Whipped potatoes, beef-

and milk.
 Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, celery, peanut butter, lung bread, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: "Fifth Grade Menu" All you can eat Canadian saxon pizza, green salad, french dressing, orange ball, nut cup, neopolitan ice cream and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Ham and Swiss cheese sandwich, water wedge, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, fruit salad, dinner roll, peas, cranberries, pumpkin pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, honey, fruit, Oriental vegetables; biscuit and milk. School dismissed at 1 p.m.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Everyday: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.
 Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, peas, dinner roll, cranberries, pumpkin pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger line only, chocolate chip cookie and milk. School dismissed at 1 p.m.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, sauce, green beans, Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chicken noodle soup, cheese stick, crackers, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich, tater sticks, sauce, peas, carrot sticks, peanuts, raisins and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered green beans, pink applesauce, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Whipped potatoes, turkey gravy, celery sticks, peanut butter, pumpkin custard, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, chilled peaches, breadsticks and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Whipped potatoes, beef-

gravy, carrots, roll, jelly, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, salad, apples and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey, dressing roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, honey butter, cranberries, pumpkin roll and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal, blackberry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Wednesday: Panaceas, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, seasoned corn, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, cool fruit Jell-O, hot rolls, jelly and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit, ranchero cookie and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Cook's choice.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, potatoes, gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, hot roll, jelly and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, tater tots, fruit, ranchero cookie and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Breaded chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, suppenie, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, oven-baked ribs, crackers, pineapple chunks, sugar cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, crackers, apple and milk. School dismissed at 1 p.m.

WEENELE
 Monday: Burrito supreme, Mexi-com, apple crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Weiner wrap-ups, fries, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch, early dismissal.

LIFESCAN ONE TOUCH
 BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITORING SYSTEM



No wiring. No taping. No blotting. \$198


UP TO \$75 OFF

Special Offer

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

The Law Firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb

designates **Monte B. Carlson** as **Accident and Injury Lawyer**



• No charge for initial consultation
 • No attorney fee unless money is recovered
 • 19 years experience in helping injured people

Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb
 155 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 734-1616

Seven Big Reasons To Invest With Edward D. Jones & Co.

1. U. S. Government Guaranteed Bonds 8.10%*
 Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds 7.12%*
 Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds 9.46%*
4. Federally Insured Certificates of Deposit 8.35%*
 Bank insured. Externally insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal - 5 years.
5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds 7.00%*
 Interest may be subject to state taxes.
6. IRA Retirement Plans 8.84%*
 Based on AAA-rated Corporate Bonds.

Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 Phone 734-4925
Gene Sturgill 708 Shoshone St. E. Phone 734-6100

*Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 11/16/89

Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

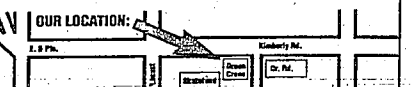
Your Pet's Health
C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

VITAMINS FOR OLDER CAT

QUESTION: Can I give my aging cat some of the vitamins I have in my medicine cabinet?
 ANSWER: Never give your cat any old vitamins you have lying around. Contents and dosages of human vitamins are not suitable for pots, and could actually do some harm. There are special pot vitamins, and your veterinarian will be able to advise you on types and doses. Vitamins E, vitamin C, vitamin B12 and some hormones have proven beneficial to the

gouty cat. Vitamin E has generally been credited with increasing life span, improving skin and fur, and prolonging fertility. It is generally absent from commercial cat foods. It can be found, however, in wheat germ oil and wheat germ oil, or vitamin E in capsule form. Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2148 Kimberly Road 733-4653

OUR LOCATION:



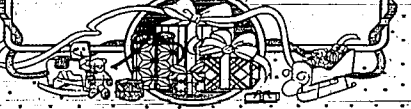
GREAT IDEAS

The Times-News Classifieds can help Holiday Bazaars!

Announce yours in our Bazaars & Crafts classification.

Call for details TODAY!

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626



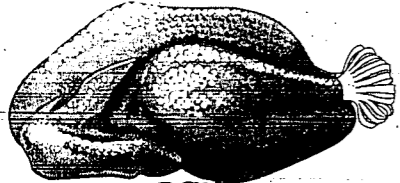


Hometown Proud

An American Tradition



COUPON



IGA Turkeys

57¢ Grade A Lb.

White Supplies Last
Limit One



Rump Roast

\$1.79 Lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.99** Lb.
Boneless cut of round roast **\$2.09** Lb.



Libby Pumpkin

29 oz. **79¢** Ea.

None Such Mince Meat 2.5 oz. **\$3.99**
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 6.4 oz. **\$2.59**



Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

Jellied or Whole 16 oz. **59¢** Ea.

Real Lemon Juice 2.4 oz. **\$1.39**
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 1.4 oz. **\$1.48**

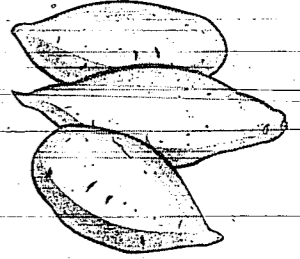


Coke 6 Pack Bottles

16 oz. **99¢** Plus Deposit Ea.

Kraft Jar Cheese 5 oz. **89¢**
Whipping Cream 1 pt. **79¢**

Jumbo Yams



19¢ Lb.

Fresh



Norbest Turkeys

12-14 lb. **89¢** lb.

Grade A 18-22 lb. White Supplies Last **79¢** lb.

Norbest Turkey Hens


White Supplies Last **69¢** lb.

Norbest Toms **79¢** lb.




Blue Bonnet Cubes

2/ **89¢** 1 lb.



C&H Brown or Powdered Sugar

2 lb. **99¢**

Princella Yams




29 oz. **69¢** Ea.




IGA Whipped Topping

2/ **\$1.00** 8 oz.



Fresh Celery

29¢ lb.

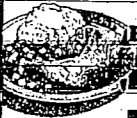


Choice Oranges

3 lb. for **99¢**


Imitation Crab Meat

\$1.89 lb.




Whole Fryer Legs

39¢ lb.




IGA CREAM CHEESE

79¢ 8 oz.




Swanson Chicken Broth

3 for **\$1.00** 14 oz. can



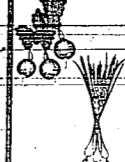
Mrs. Cubbison's Seasoned Herb Corn Bread

99¢ 12 oz. box



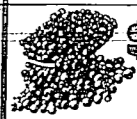
Pet Ritz Pies Mince or Pumpkin

\$1.19 26 oz.



Radishes or Green Onions

5 for **99¢**



Fresh Cranberries

\$1.09 12 oz. bag

Whole Pink Salmon **\$1.89** Lb.

Hoki Fillets **\$2.29** Lb.

Orange Roughy **\$5.49** Lb.

Fryer Drums or Thighs **49¢** Lb.

Cube Steaks Lean **\$2.29** Lb.

Boneless Bottom Round Steak **\$1.99** Lb.

Bakers Choc. Chips 12 oz. **\$1.29**

Powers Baking Nuts 16 oz. **\$2.29**

Wilderness Apple Pie Filling 11 oz. **\$1.19**

Folgers Brick 36 oz. Reg Perk or Auto Drip **\$4.49**

Snows Clams Chopped 6.5 oz. **79¢**

Bakers Coconut 1.4 oz. **\$1.29**

Ruffles Potato Chips 15 oz. bag **\$1.99**

Nabisco snack Crackers 17.5 oz. **\$1.49**

Club Crackers Keebler 1 lb. **\$1.69**

TV Vegetable Blend 20 oz. **\$1.19**

I.G.A. Frozen Pie Shells 1.4 pt. **79¢**

Rhodes Pan Rolls 36 ct. **\$1.69**

Tropical Kiwi Fruit 1 lb bag **\$1.19**

U.S. No. 1 Yam or Sweet Potatoe **59¢** lb.

Fresh Dole Pineapple **\$1.19** lb.

Fresh Green Broccoli **59¢** lb.

Yellow Onions 7 for **99¢** Lb.

2 lb. Bag of Carrots **49¢** ea.

BEVERAGES

Budweiser 24 pack **\$10.99**

Paul Masson 1.5 litre **\$2.59**

Ste. Chapelle 750 ml. **\$4.79**

Andre Champagne **\$2.79**

NON FOODS

E-Z Foil Pie Pan **79¢**

E-Z Foil Over Roaster **\$1.59**

Reynolds Turkey Bag 2 ct. **99¢**

Reynolds Aluminum Foil 12 x 25 **79¢**

NON FOODS

Kodak Film 24 exp 110-135 **\$2.99**

Turkey Baster **89¢**

Cooking Cheese Cloth **\$1.39**

Marquee Light Bulbs **\$1.39**

BAKERY

Fresh Baked Pumpkin Pie **\$1.89**

Asst. Fruit Pies 2 for **\$5.00**

Butter Flake Rolls 12 for **\$1.69**

Hard Rolls 24 Ct. **\$1.89**

DELI

Turkey Breast **\$3.99** lb.

Cheese Ball 2 for **\$5.00**

Cranberry Salad **\$1.69** lb.

Deli Pizza 2 for **\$5.00**

THANKSGIVING STORE HOURS

MAIN STREET I.G.A.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thanksgiving 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LYNWOOD I.G.A.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Mon. 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tues & Wed. 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving Day

PERSONS I.G.A.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

I.G.A. SUPER CENTER - RUPERT • JEROME • GOODING
Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Thanksgiving Day 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. AND GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 23RD
Prices Not effective at Kliegl's I.G.A.



Carrie White was released from a Florida mental institution in 1984, at age 110.

Florida woman becomes oldest American after life in institution

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — A 115-year-old woman was feted on her birthday Saturday with a private party for about 20 friends.

Carrie White's big celebration comes Monday when hundreds of people will honor the nursing home resident as the oldest person alive and the oldest American ever based on records obtained by the Guinness Book of World Records.

"She's doing fine. She's sitting out here in the yard and we just finished a private party," said Margery Allen, Mrs. White's guardian. "We had birthday cake and we sang."

The staff at Putnam Memorial Nursing Home has organized an outdoor party under a tent for Monday. "We have 750-some confirmed reservations, and we have a cake on an 8-foot table," Mrs. Allen said. "It'll pretty much fill the table."

Mrs. White has impeccable records to back the claim she is 115, which would apparently make her the world's oldest person. But the records reflect a sad life behind the walls of a state institution.

She was admitted to Florida State Hospital by her husband the day after her 35th birthday in 1909. Hospital records described her problem as "post-psychotic psychosis," a term that isn't recognized by doctors today.

She was finally discharged in 1984.

Mrs. White has lucid moments but won't answer questions about her past. She sleeps about 16 hours a day, has a strong heart, takes no medicine and seems nearly immune to colds and flu, her caregivers say.

She was born Carrie Joyner on Nov. 18, 1874, in Gadsden County near the Georgia border.

Parents of missing children reach out to each other across nation

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — In the first frenzied hours after Michaela Joy Garecht was kidnapped a year ago Sunday, volunteers and parents of other missing children printed and distributed 42,000 fliers bearing her image.

Millions of fliers later, Michaela is still missing, but efforts by the volunteers, children's groups, police and FBI continue strong.

More than ever, parents of kidnapped children nationwide are turning to each other for help in mobilizing community support and publicity.

Brought together by one of the cruelest of crimes, they also are comforting each other when the waiting becomes too much and dark thoughts swirl through their minds.

A long table in the Garecht home is filled with newspaper clippings and fliers of Michaela and others who have disappeared and are feared to be victims of molesters and psychopaths.

Sharon Garecht chain-smokes in the dining room a portrait of her daughter, who's 10 now — if she lives.

"As time goes on, it becomes harder to believe that we can find her," Mrs. Garecht said. "The one good thing about the one-year anniversary is it's putting her and her abductor back in the news. We're hopeful that will have some effect toward solving the case."

"I'm kind of dreading next week, though. Between having passed the one-year mark and Thanksgiving coming, I'm kind of planning in advance to be depressed."

The telephone rings. It's Linda Borer in Willow, Alaska, whose son, David, vanished last April.

The women, linked by tragedies 2,000 miles apart, speak briefly and agree to talk again later. Mrs. Garecht also keeps in touch with the families of Michael Paul Henley, an 11-year-old missing from New Mexico, and Amber Swartz-Garcia, 9, and Hene Misheloff, 14, two other missing California girls.

"I have found that to be able to help somebody else, with this kind of situation has been very helpful for me," says Mrs. Garecht, who founded the Michaela Joy Garecht Center to coordinate the search for

her daughter and assist other parents of missing children.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, based in Arlington, Va., has recorded 511 abductions by strangers since it opened in June 1984. Of those, 158 children were found alive, 112 dead. Most were sexually abused, authorities say.

The non-profit center says its figures do not represent the scope of the problem of missing children in the United States. It contends many more cases exist than are reported to the group.

Stranger abductions are a small percentage of the 23,899 children who have been reported missing over the past five years, according to the national center. Nearly half are believed to be runaways and

thruways.

David Collins of San Francisco, who led the original flier effort for Michaela, is one of the parents of kidnap victims who have been involved in other children's cases too. His son Kevin was believed kidnapped nearly six years ago and has never been found.

Last week, he was in Radcliff, Ky., in response to a request from police looking for another missing child — 5-year-old Alexandria Sileski.

Collins, who heads the Kevin Collins Foundation for Missing Children along with his wife, Ann, also visited St. Joseph, Minn., earlier this month, helping organize the

search for Jacob Wetterling, an 11-year-old reported abducted at gunpoint near his rural home Oct. 22.

"We have an abduction response team that helps families and communities to distribute fliers and bring a central place and some sanity to the situation," said Collins.

"People rush out to help and often don't know what's happening, and there's often a lot of cross efforts."

Michaela, whose name is pronounced Mi-KAY-la and who was called Kayla for short, had gone with a girlfriend on their scooters to a neighborhood market. After coming out of the store, Michaela noticed one of the scooters had been moved. She went to get it, and a man jumped out from a dented beige car next to it, threw her into the car and

sped away.

The girlfriend said Michaela, a tall, slender blonde with blue eyes, was grabbed by an acne-scarred, longhaired blond man believed to be between 18 and his early 20s.

There have been no ransom notes or calls from the kidnapper. Hayward Police investigators and the FBI, each working full-time on the case as part of an area task force on missing children, have received 15,000 tips. Rewards total \$90,000, but authorities say they are not close to finding Michaela.

Mrs. Garecht said people have told her to put the kidnapping behind her, but she said neither she nor others have that option.

Blacks, whites contribute equal amounts

By The Washington Post

Blacks and whites, despite the difference in average income, are equally likely to contribute to charities and donate essentially the same amount, according to a comprehensive look at philanthropic activities of black Americans.

A majority of blacks and whites surveyed by the Joint Center for Political Studies and the Gallup Organization said they contributed between \$100 and \$249 annually to charitable organizations. In the \$100-\$249 range, a significantly higher percentage of black females (20 percent) than white females (14.3 percent) made contributions. Among black and white men there was virtually no difference; about 16 percent of each made charitable contributions. The survey also found that 72 percent of blacks and 69 percent of whites had helped a friend or neighbor or individual unknown to them with money, goods or volunteer time.

Yet, blacks and whites differed in the recipients they chose. For example, 75.4 percent of the money blacks donated went to churches, compared with 67.7 percent of whites' dollars. Six percent of contributions by whites were given to education, compared with 3.8 percent by blacks.

The three-year study was conducted to fill a gap in the research of black behavior and to examine what the lead researcher says are widespread beliefs that blacks are more often the recipients rather than the givers. The 70-page preliminary report released recently studied the patterns of average Americans, not the mega-stars of giving, such as entertainer Bill Cosby, who gave \$20 million to Spelman College; producer and talk show host Oprah Winfrey, who gave \$200,000 to Tennessee State University; and singer Michael Jackson, who gave millions to the United Negro College Fund.

Gallup interviewed 868 blacks

and 916 whites in August 1986 in face-to-face meetings nationwide. The margin of error is plus or minus four percentage points. The majority of the respondents were female, married, high-school graduates between the ages of 18 and 34. Sixty-seven percent of the black respondents earned less than \$20,000, compared with 44 percent of the whites. That data was supplemented by additional material collected in 1987 and 1988.

Emmett Carson, a sociologist who wrote the study, calls black philanthropy communal. "Blacks use giving as empowerment. It is an activist philanthropy. It is not the most prevalent pattern in the white community of white wealth giving to the poor, a paternalistic philanthropy. There are exceptions, but for most blacks it is people of modest means pooling together," he says. Carson, an assistant program officer for the Ford Foundation, is a former researcher for the Washington-based Joint Center.

OPEN SUNDAY
until
Christmas

12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

For the best in the West, Shop at . . .

WESTERN WEAR

338 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719

EXPERT SHOE & BOOT REPAIR

Prompt Service Ladies High Heel Repairs

2 for the price of one

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING AND GET PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS AT THE SAME TIME!!

Thanksgiving memories are very special--so why not take this opportunity to get the whole family together and make your personalized greeting cards?

Also, don't forget to get two sets of prints with AGFA® processing. Keep one set and share the rest with family and friends! AGFA® means brighter, sharper pictures every time!

MERRY CHRISTMAS Cheers Seasons Greetings HoHoHo

AGFA

Preferred By Those Who Know.

FREE GLASSES OR CONTACTS.

Our Holiday Gift To You.

Start the holidays off right with the gift of better vision from Vista Optical.

Buy one complete pair of eyeglasses (frames and lightweight plastic lenses) and choose a second pair, absolutely FREE. Or take advantage of the free special collection contact lens offers in our coupons.

The sights of the holidays are not to be missed. Come to Vista Optical today for great holiday savings with our two-for-one offers on glasses or contact lenses.

<p>BURLEY</p> <p>Burley Mall 678-0472</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Blue Lakes Mall 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6594 Magic Valley Mall 734-5560</p>	
--	---	--

SAVE 27%	SAVE 41%	SAVE 42%
Buy one pair of Bausch & Lomb Custom Eye 45 tinted flexible wear contact lenses and get a pair of Softlens II clear lenses absolutely FREE! Offer ends 11-30-89.	Buy one pair of Bausch & Lomb flexible wear Ultra-Multiflex tinted lenses and get a pair of Ultra-PV flexible wear tinted lenses FREE! Offer ends 11-30-89.	Choose from 9 great colors when you buy DurSoft Colors flexible wear lenses from Wenzel-Jessner. Then we'll give you a free pair of clear DurSoft 2 flexible wear lenses. Offer ends 11-30-89.
Regular Cost \$149.90 You Save \$ 39.95 YOUR PRICE \$109.95	Regular Cost \$269.90 You Save \$109.95 YOUR PRICE \$159.95	Regular Cost \$329.90 You Save \$139.95 YOUR PRICE \$189.95

Both pair must be the same prescription. No other offer applies.

50 MINUTE PHOTO

Located Inside Video West in the Blue Lakes Mall
705 BLUE LAKES • TWIN FALLS • 733-1559

Idaho

Media representatives label law ineffective

LEWISTON (AP) — Media representatives have told Idaho legislators that the state's new law requiring local and state officials to conduct their business in open, not effective, and state lawmakers should impose tougher penalties for violating it.

Indeed, the fate of Idaho's 15-year-old Open Meetings Law was the one thing the state's press groups which have crossed swords over the wording of a proposed open records law could agree upon

in addressing an interim legislative panel looking into public access to government records and meetings. That panel met at Lewiston Friday, but lacked a quorum and could take no action on the recommendations.

Meanwhile, representatives of local governments argued those violations that do occur are the result of public officials not understanding the current law. And if any new teeth should be added to the law, they should take the form of civil fines and not criminal penalties, they said.

The top chairman of the panel, Sen. C. A. (Skip) Smyser, R-Parma, agreed.


"I see no chance that is ever going to be enacted into law in Idaho, nor do I think it should be," Smyser said.

Idaho law presumes that government boards and commissions meet in public. But it provides broad grounds under which those groups can go into executive session.

Moreover, a 1981 Idaho Supreme Court decision virtually gutted the law's penalty section which held decisions arrived at in violation of the measure were null and void by upholding informal "work sessions" held prior to formal, public meetings.

"I think the biggest problem is there is no penalty," said Lewiston Morning Tribune Managing Editor Paul M. Emerson.

"DEAL OF THE DAY"



Crown Jewels will price one piece of fine jewelry each day at an unbelievably low price until December 15th, 1989. So be sure to come by and check out this remarkable Deal. You just may find you can't resist our Deal-of-the-Day.

CROWN JEWELS

"A Most Unique Jewelry Store"

10:00 - Monday-Saturday - 10:00 am Friday
LOBBY OF WESTON PLAZA HOTEL
1350 Blue Lark Blvd N.

Expansion plan worries lawmakers

TWIN FALLS (AP) — The state Board of Education has assured eastern Idaho lawmakers that efforts to expand higher education opportunities in Idaho Falls will not run roughshod over existing programs.

The board, at its meeting Friday in Twin Falls, approved a search process for a higher education coordinator in Idaho Falls and heard a progress report from its Committee on Postsecondary Education In Southeastern Idaho.

It also approved a new master's degree program in waste management to be offered jointly in Idaho Falls by Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

But state Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said he was concerned the new position of associate academic officer in Idaho Falls would overshadow current agreements and relationships on higher education programs between the UI, ISU, Eastern Idaho Technical College and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"We want to expand, we want to enhance, but we don't want to do violence to the structures we have in place that have been doing such a good job for a long time," Hansen told the board.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the House Education Committee and a member of the Eastern Idaho Technical College advisory council, said he was concerned that constitution would take a back seat to the overall agenda of a new coordinator.

Both Hansen and Sessions are members of the Committee on Postsecondary Education in Southeastern Idaho, and both expressed reservations about the way the planning process is going when the panel met Monday in Idaho Falls.

But board member Charles "Tiny" Grant of Rexburg said he expects an expanded higher education plan for Idaho Falls to go a step beyond to enhance what's in place. It will reach out to a broader spectrum in the area.

The board approved a plan to begin advertising in its search for an Idaho Falls coordinator by January.

Toxic chemical cleanup nears completion

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The cleanup at an illegal dump near Blackfoot containing dangerous farm chemicals should be finished by late December, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management says.

Residual Management Inc., the toxic materials consultant for the BLM, is cleaning up 20 acres of public lands 12 miles north of town, said Stephanie DeGraw, spokeswoman for the federal agency in Idaho Falls.

An initial investigation in July revealed about 600 empty or mostly empty pesticide containers and five partially filled bags of powdered chemicals.

Some of the chemicals found there are 2,4-D, Parathion and the discontinued product, Dinoseb. The most dangerous pesticide was Thimet, found in the bags.

"The chemical can be extremely dangerous, even fatal, if sufficient quantities are absorbed through the skin," said Dan Kotansky, BLM hazardous materials coordinator.

Residuals Management picked up all the containers in September and consolidated them on a heavy plastic sheet to prevent seepage.

"Fortunately there are no springs, ponds or streams in the vicinity," Kotansky said. "Although the groundwater level is relatively high, 170 feet, current danger to the ground water is unlikely due to the minor amount of soil contamination that occurred."

The site is within a 300-acre lava island surrounded by farm land.

"Its location has made it a haven for people in the area to illegally dump trash and agricultural chemicals," Kotansky said.

LAST 2 DAYS/STOREWIDE PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS A GREAT WAY TO KICK OFF HOLIDAY SHOPPING

NOVEMBER COUPON SALE



PICK UP YOUR COUPON BOOK AT ANY BON MARCHE

SUNDAY & MONDAY. SHOP FOR STOREWIDE PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS.

Save 30-40%

DRESS SELECTION

Without coupon, price is as marked. Misses and petite sizes 4-16. Women's sizes 18W-24W. Misses, Petites, Special Occasion, Women's World.

Save 25%

**MEN'S STRIPED DRESS SHIRTS
ENTIRE STOCK LEVI®
DOCKERS SLACKS**

Without coupon, price is as marked. Men's Furnishings and Sportswear.

Save \$60

**ZENITH 19" COLOR TV
WITH REMOTE**

Without coupon, \$49.00. 157-channel tuning, 19-function remote. #1915. Electronics.

Save 30%

**MISSÉS & PETITES
SWEATERS & PANTS**

Without coupon, 28.00-48.00. Perspectives and Petites.

Save 25%

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S OUTERWEAR

Without coupon, 79.99-275.00. Men's Outerwear.

Save 25%

ENTIRE STOCK TRIM-A-HOME

Without coupon, 1.00-135.00. Ornaments, lights, table items, boxed cards, wrap, ribbon and trees. Trim-A-Home.

Save 25%

**ENTIRE STOCK
JOGSUITS**

Without coupon 39.99-69.99. Sizes S-L.

Save 25%

**TIGER SHOP
PANTS & TOPS**

Without coupon, 18.00-38.00. Selected styles. Tiger Shop.

Save 20%

**ENTIRE STOCK DINNERWARE,
FLATWARE, GLASSWARE**

Without coupon, price is as marked. Housewares.

Save 30%

JUNIOR FASHIONS FROM THE CUBE

Without coupon, 22.00-46.00. Fleece, knit and woven tops, sweaters, casual and dress pants, and skirts: The Cube.

Save 25%

**ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS DRESSES,
BOYS DRESS WEAR**

Without coupon 18.00-48.00. Newborn, infant, toddler and girls dresses; infant, toddler and boys dress wear. Kidsworld.

Save 20%

**ENTIRE STOCK PERSONAL
STEREOS**

Without coupon, 49.95-189.95. Sony, Panasonic, JVC, ANVA, more. Electronics.

Save 50%

FASHION ACCESSORIES CLEARANCE

Without coupon, price is as marked. Handbags, exercise wear, hosiery, jewelry, scarves, belts and more. Accessories.

Save 25-30%

WOMEN'S SHOES & BOOTS

Without coupon, 38.00-110.00. Women's Shoes. MEN'S SHOES. Without coupon, 50.00-82.00. Men's Shoes.

Save 20%

**ENTIRE STOCK STAINLESS
STEEL COOKWARE**

Without coupon, price is as marked. All open stock pieces from Rovere, Belgique, more. Cookware.

Save 25%

INTIMATE APPAREL, SLEEPWEAR

ENTIRE STOCK OLGA® & OLGA'S CHRISTINA®
Without coupon, price is as marked. Bras, panties, slips, camisoles, sleepwear.
ENTIRE STOCK PANTIES
Without coupon, 3.00-10.00 pr.
LANZ & FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR
Without coupon, 28.00-38.00.
Intimate Apparel, Sleepwear.

Save 15-50%

**SHEETS, TOWELS, COMFORTERS,
BEDSPREADS, PILLOWS, MATTRESS
PADS, BATH SHOP, TABLE LINENS**

Without coupon, price is as marked. Linens and Bedding.

Save 15%

**ENTIRE STOCK SUNBEAM &
OSTER ELECTRICS**

Without coupon, price is as marked. Small Electrics.

Items listed refer to a selection unless otherwise stated.

THE BON MARCHE

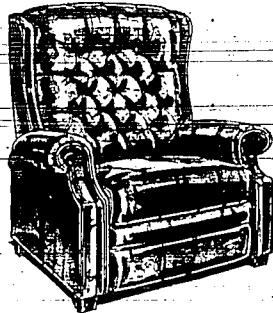
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHE, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE. CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

B

UY



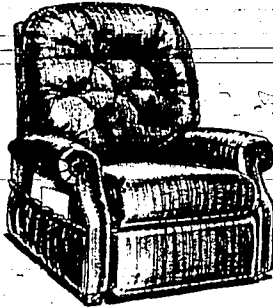
The "Holder" by Action Lane®

Traditional comfort! Lean way back and enjoy rest and relaxation! A big button tufted pillow back, thick seat cushion, in easy-to-keep vinyl.

2 FOR \$299⁹⁵

O

NE



The "Vamover" by Action Lane®

Let yourself go in this man-sized relaxer. It's loaded with comforting cushioning and soothing style. Includes a convenient magazine pouch as a side attraction!

2 FOR \$399⁹⁵

G

ET



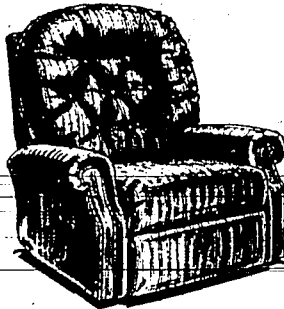
The "Topper" by Action Lane®

Comforting curved tufted back with thick seat cushion and pillow arms. The great relaxer, in four new fashion colors!

2 FOR \$499⁹⁵

O

NE



The "Taurus" by Action Lane®

What a lot of luxury! Got a little space? You can enjoy the maximum in reclining comfort with this ultra-modern recliner with proportional round back and arms.

2 FOR \$599⁹⁵

F

REE



The "Hornet" by Action Lane®

Sink into the softness of this plush recliner. Just looking at it makes your comfortable! With billowing back, and airy arms, this is available in four flavors, just right for your room!

2 FOR \$699⁹⁵

- FREE X-MAS LAYAWAY
- FREE DELIVERY

Action
recliners by
Lane

IF YOU CAN'T USE TWO CHAIRS-BRING A FRIEND!

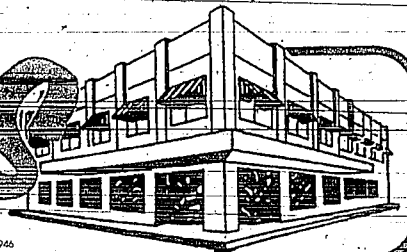
VISA
MasterCard
Discover

KEY AMERICA
DEALER

BILLION DOLLAR BUYERS POWER 733-7111

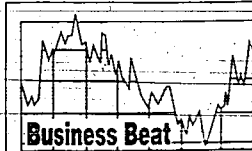
- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Free Moving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center
- Buy or Rent To-Own

Coast



254 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946



Business Beat

Universal Frozen Foods' revenues reach record

MILWAUKEE — Universal Frozen Foods has announced record revenues for its most recent fiscal year.

The company's annual revenues of \$837 million, up 16 percent from last year. Net earnings rose 31 percent during the year to \$39.9 million.

"The business plan we have been executing continues to generate both earnings and sales well above the average in the food industry and impressive improvements in our return on average shareholders' equity," President and Chief Executive Officer Guy A. Osborn said.

Retired executives helping area small-business men

TWIN FALLS — Consulting appointments for potential and current small-business men are continuing under the Service Corps of Retired Executives program.

The program, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, provides free counseling for small-business men. The Service Corps representative will be available Nov. 30.

For appointments, contact the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586.

Federal government could owe Idaho \$298,000

BOISE — The federal government may owe Idaho \$298,000, State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards said.

Justice Edwards, after conducting an audit of federal mineral leases, said she found discrepancies in payments made in 1974, 1985 and 1986 for federal mineral leases.

The federal government should be paying Idaho 50 percent of the rent and royalties for leases on federal lands, Justice Edwards said.

Workshop offers solutions to impure water problems

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on a high-tech solution to impure water will be Tuesday.

Speaking will be managers from Scott Jensen Industries Inc., a Twin Falls company that is pioneering ozone technology to purify water. The workshop will be from 1-5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. It costs \$25.

For more information contact the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 or Scott Jensen Industries at 734-1213.

Personal bankruptcy: Lawyers are busier, creditors are getting tougher

By The Associated Press

When Marguerite Kirk graduated from law school she got a typical job for rookie attorneys in 1967, counseling a small number of clients through the intricacies of personal bankruptcy.

At that time, the legal profession had bestowed bottom-of-the-barrel status on personal bankruptcy work because it was tedious and time-consuming.

"We used to meet in the basement of the courthouse," Kirk said, recalling those days when she was an inexperienced lawyer at a small firm in Augusta, Ga. "You'd look up and see the pipes uncovered or dripping. I knew I had to get my feet wet but this was ridiculous."

Today Kirk handles a booming bankruptcy business from an office in Fort Worth, Texas. She says the stigma once associated with such cases has diminished, largely because the number of people swamped in debt has soared and changes in federal laws have made bankruptcy filing easier.

More debt-swamped people have been

Bankruptcy petitions: when they can be filed

By The Associated Press

Here is a brief explanation of the five main chapters under which bankruptcy petitions may be filed under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

- Chapter 7. Sometimes called "straight bankruptcy." May be used by businesses or individuals. A portion of the debtor's assets is liquidated and distributed among creditors by a court-appointed trustee to satisfy debts. In some cases action can be brought against a debtor by creditors. Can't be filed more than once in six years.
- Chapter 9. Applies exclusively to municipalities. It was enacted in response to the financial difficulties encountered by New York City in the 1970s.
- Chapter 11. Provides businesses or large investors with protection from creditors while they continue operating and devise a repayment plan. Both creditors and owners must agree on a reorganization plan, which ultimately must be approved by a federal bankruptcy judge.
- Chapter 12. Provides family farmers with court protection from their creditors as they work out ways to repay their debts. Their cases are classified as business bankruptcies.
- Chapter 13. Sometimes called the "wage-earner plan." Provides protection from creditors to individuals, including those who are sole proprietors of a business; whether they repay their debts from current earnings and income, usually over two to five years. Can be filed at any time.

turning to the courts for relief, ranging from poor dirt farmers to credit-card addicts to former tycoons such as the Hunt brothers and ex-Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

Between 1984 and the fiscal year ended June 30, personal bankruptcies more than doubled nationwide, to 580,459 from 282,105. Many attorneys say they expect to see a lot more bankruptcy court filings.

That means more business for lawyers, who are among the first in line to get paid when a debtor's assets are sold to satisfy bills. But the personal bankruptcy explosion poses a threat to creditors, who stand to lose billions when unpaid bills are delayed or dismissed by bankruptcy courts.

In response, creditors have been aggressively going after assets of people whose bankruptcy filings they consider fraudulent or abusive.

Visa USA, the nation's largest credit card company, began a program earlier this year organizing banks to challenge bankruptcy petitions in court. The project began in Southern California — an area of frequent filings — and has expanded to eight other states. There's no word yet on its success.

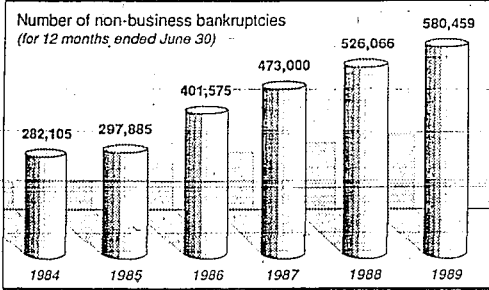
The American Bankers Association, a trade organization for commercial banks, recently began a campaign to educate the public on the use of credit and steps to avoid bankruptcy.

The association emphasizes that a filing will damage a person's credit rating for years, which could mean big problems in getting loans or even another job.

"Some people are taking advantage of the system and it's hurting the industry," said Virginia Stafford, an ABA spokeswoman.

Kenneth R. Crone, head of Visa's Bankruptcy Recovery Program, said member banks lost \$1.5 billion from

Personal Bankruptcy Filings



Source: U.S. Justice Dept., Administrative Office of the Courts

personal bankruptcy filings last year, nearly half that from a tiny number of debtors who ran up bills they never meant to pay.

Crone said some bankruptcy filers deliberately hide assets, or overstate expenses, while others may have the means to repay debts but decide to file for bankruptcy anyway, usually at a lawyer's urging.

Robert W. Johnson, director of Purdue University's Credit Research Center, said its most recent survey of 1,200 bankruptcy filers found half had no hope of repaying debts. But 20 percent could have repaid all non-mortgage debts within three years, and three-fifths doubled their net worth after filing.

"We're by far the most lenient country in the world. In many countries your debt is never forgiven," said Johnson. "In fact, America was settled by people who, in

many cases, were fleeing their creditors in Europe."

Many lawyers and financial planners argue that the vast number of personal bankruptcy filers are up against a financial wall, for reasons ranging from a job loss to medical crisis to divorce.

"They say banks should share blame for the high number of bankruptcy filings because they are often too lenient in issuing credit cards."

"While consumer spending may drive an economy, it also drives many onto very thin ice," said William Kennedy, a Fair Worth psychologist, whose clients include personal bankruptcy filers. "These artificial needs are driven up in us by all the advertising big business does."

Under federal laws, debtors can surrender some assets to repay part of their debt under a Chapter 7 petition. See BANKRUPTCY on Page C-2

Facts, misconceptions about bankruptcy filing

By The Associated Press

Here is a brief look at what to expect after deciding to file for personal bankruptcy under Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 of federal bankruptcy law, according to legal experts.

- You must first fill out and file with a bankruptcy court in your area a petition and several other forms detailing assets, liabilities and living expenses. Those filing a Chapter 13 petition must also include a debt-repayment plan in accordance with their income and expenses.
- The filing immediately stops your creditors from trying to collect what you owe them, thereby temporarily preventing them from garnishing your wages or seizing assets. But you still must eventually receive permission from the courts to evict you.
- If you've pledged property as

collateral for a loan, you may have to surrender the designated property to the creditor or make arrangements to pay for it during or after bankruptcy.

- Legal control of your financial problems is in the hands of the bankruptcy court, which appoints a "bankruptcy trustee," usually an attorney or an accountant. Nothing can be sold or paid without the court's consent.

- Bankruptcy has no effect on some debts, including child support, alimony, most taxes, and recent student loans.
- Someone who co-signs a loan for you will receive the same protection as you under a Chapter 13 petition but not under Chapter 7.

- In Chapter 7 proceedings, a creditors meeting is called, after which the trustee collects the property that can be taken from you and sold to pay them. Depending on which state you live in, some of your

property can be exempt, such as household furnishings, jewelry or clothing. The process takes three to six months to complete and commonly requires one trip to the courthouse.

- In Chapter 13, you must begin making payments to the trustee under your debt-repayment plan within 30 days. Most of your debts must be paid off in monthly installments within three to five years, although your trustee could provide a grace period under certain circumstances.

- You can change your mind after you file either petition and ask the court to dismiss your case. Also, if for some reason you can't finish a Chapter 13 plan and your trustee won't modify your plan, you can switch to a Chapter 7, provided you haven't completed such a petition within the previous six years.
- Your bankruptcy will remain on your credit reports for around seven years.

Sunspots, El Nino figure in forecast of snowy Gem winter

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho farmers and skiers are hoping for another snowy winter.

But last year's storms have not erased the memory of more than two years of drought-caused concerns about the coming water year. With the exception of several river drainages that remain parched, Idaho enjoyed ample water in 1989 after back-to-back drought years.

Forecasters predict more of the same this winter. But at this point, people trying to figure out how many acres of potatoes they should plant next year, or whether they should buy a season ski pass, might do as well with time-honored methods.

"It's really too early to say what kind of shape we're in," said Bill, Ondrechen, hydrologist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

In that case, try the Old Farmer's Almanac. It uses naturally recurring events, such as the 11-year cycle of sun spot activity, said Tim Clark, executive editor of the venerable New Hampshire publication.

"This year, the Almanac says Idaho may see above-average precipitation through January, but February and March should be milder and drier than normal."

Published every year since 1792, the Almanac shrouds its method of attaining 80 percent weather-accuracy in secrecy, Clark said.

"People have said the Almanac depends on anything from the length of women's hemlines to the number of Republicans in the Senate," he said. "I like to think we're tapping into this deep mystic source of knowledge."

The 1990 winter outlook looks bright, but with the Soil Conservation Service's first snow report, SCS hydrologist Peter Palmer said Idaho normally receives about 40 percent of its snowpack by then.

In the meantime, Ondrechen said officials are looking to the past year for answers about Idaho's continuing water needs.

"This was, with a couple of exceptions, a good snow year for Idaho," he said. "The water in the reservoirs is considerably ahead of this time last year."

But the snow passed by the Big Lost, Big Wood and Little Wood river drainages in central Idaho and the Bear River in the southeastern corner. Farmers and ranchers there were left short. For the most part, their water supply is a natural flow from snowmelt without reservoirs to stockpile it for later use.

"Basically, it was the third year of drought for those areas," Ondrechen said.

While the amount of water in reservoirs in 1989 was below the five-year average, the dams now store a normal capacity. On Nov. 1, the Boise River dams held 292,000 acre-feet of water, or about 30 percent of capacity. That was only 44 percent of the 30-year norm, but about twice as much as the 1988 norm.

The 472,000 acre-feet in the Payette River system is 60 percent of capacity and 8 percent more than the 30-year average. Cascade, Black Canyon and Deschutes dams were only a total of 19 percent full at this time last year.

The Upper Snake River dams are about 34 percent of capacity, which is about average, Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike Beau said.

American Falls is below normal, but Pattee and Jackson Lake are above the norm and make up for it, he said. "The precipitation going into October was promising, but December and January tend to be the big months for snow."

Normally a winter delight for skiers and snowmobilers, Idaho had none of its usual deep powder in 1987 and 1988. Ski resort operators who usually fire up their lifts around Thanksgiving delayed their season until late December.

Things were different last season, as many resorts made up for lost revenue with near-record pass sales. Sun Valley expects another good season this year, but it is not relying solely on the captive ski market.

The Sun Valley Co. has added enough equipment to spray man-made snow on one-quarter of Bald Mountain, said spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan.

"We've been making snow since the first of November," she said. "We hope to spin off

a great year and make this year even better. It could be a record breaker."

Despite last winter's precipitation, some national forests remain bone dry and could be prone to another record-breaking fire season in 1990 without more moisture. It took a long time to dry out the forest fuels, and it will require another wet spring to bring it back, said Wally Shiverdecker, spokesman for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region office in Coeur d'Alene.

The Targhee and Caribou national forests in eastern Idaho were bypassed by most of last year's snow. They could be trouble spots when the lightning begins crackling again next summer.

The Intermountain Region, including southern Idaho, Nevada and Utah and one forest in Wyoming, recorded an average loss of 1,500 acres per year to forest fires in the five-year cycle that ended in 1984. Shiverdecker said. The current five-year average is 140,000 acres lost to flames each year.

Idahoans are in a delicate position because they can only estimate how much irrigation water will be available or how severe the summer wildfires will be scant weeks before most of the snow has melted.

Weather forecasting now employs computers and satellites. But it still retains an annoying margin of error and a little of the old magic of predicting snow by the winter coat on animals or pain in the joints.

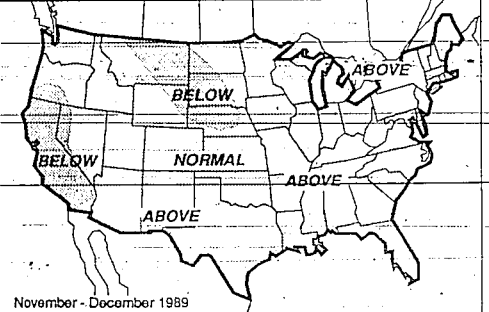
The National Weather Service in Boise calls for below-normal temperatures and average precipitation in Idaho from November through January, meteorologist Clifford Collins said.

The most talked-about theory regarding Idaho's drought is the weather service's reliance on a weather pattern brewed up off the western coast of South America and named after the baby Christ — "El Nino."

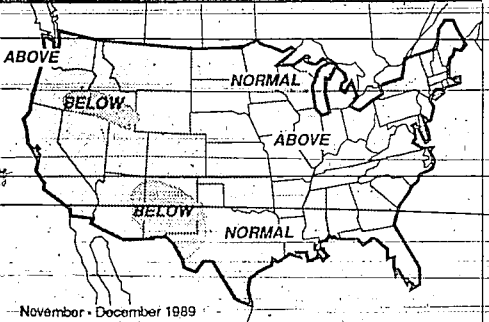
During 1987 and 1988, El Nino warmed the ocean several degrees, Collins said. That pushed his moisture system northward until it bumped into the Jet Stream that carries most of the precipitation eastward into Idaho.

The Jet Stream stayed northward left the state with some dry times. But El Nino has subsided for now.

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Business

Insurance buyers must shop around for best prices

NEW YORK — There is one thing about all others that insurance buyers must do, says Joe Mintz, and that is compare the offerings of various companies before paying a nickel.

The reason: Incredible price differences for the same coverage. Mintz, a former insurance broker, has only one goal these days — that is to educate the public and accountants, financial planners, insurance agents, elected officials and others who have responsibilities to the public.

An example: A 54-year-old, non-smoking male friend of Mintz sought a \$275,000 term life insurance policy recently. He checked with three of the biggest companies in America about annual costs over a 10-year period.

The results: One company quoted



John Cunniff

\$30,539, another \$22,882 and the third \$21,010.

The lowest-priced company guaranteed the price. The second-lowest said it might raise annual premiums after three years. The highest said annual premiums might rise after just one year; it didn't guarantee anything after that time.

Joe A. Mintz, 71, is a legend in insurance circles, a hero by some accounts, a notorious pest by others. Working from a Dallas apartment,

he and his computer delve deep into the mysterious workings of the industry.

From it comes material for seminars, testimony before Congress and state boards of insurance, educational and financial planning groups, assistance to friends, and material for a monthly newsletter.

"The NROCA News Letter" — \$72 a year, \$45 for six months, \$27 for a four-month trial, Dept. R, Box 12066, Dallas, Texas 75225 — is jammed with personal finance items, some startling and all aimed at getting the most for a dollar.

If Joe is sometimes contentious it is in an affable way, because he prefers evidence to conflict. What he says, therefore, usually is revealing and convincing, and often deeply irritating, even to professional

practitioners. Here is another example, a real one as of a month or so ago, that shows not just the variety of options and products but the necessity for shopping before buying.

You are 65, in a 28 percent tax bracket, and concerned about the future. Your \$100,000 nest egg must go a long way, so you consider some of the options: A certificate of deposit, a life annuity and a refund annuity.

At age 65, that \$100,000 in a CD would earn you \$6,480 a year after taxes. The life annuity would pay \$8,847 a year for nine years, then \$7,500 for life. The refund annuity would pay \$8,325 a year for 10 years, then \$7,025 for life.

The certificate of deposit would be fully taxable. The life annuity would be

partially taxable until you had been repaid the \$100,000, then it would be fully taxable. It would pay you as long as you lived, but if you died tomorrow your investment would be gone.

The refund annuity would pay you for life, but if you died before recovering your investment your heirs would receive the remainder of the \$100,000.

Mintz' point is this: You cannot just accept what is available; you must shop around until you find the product designed for you and then seek comparisons. Doing so, could mean thousands of dollars difference a year.

"Like all insurance products, payments vary all over the lot," he says, making it necessary for the buyer to insist that the agent shop, or better still, ask more than one

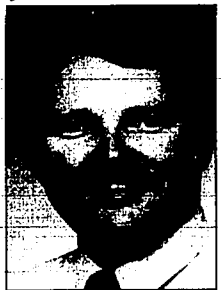
agent to quote bids. Among questions to ask your agent: How many companies do you represent? Can you go into the open market? Do you give all your business to a single company?

A company that is competitive one week will not be so the next, says Mintz. And, he says, it isn't much different with savings accounts and certificates of deposits at banks, savings and loan and credit unions.

Watch your pennies, says Joe. Small amounts saved are the same as money earned. Invested wisely, that money can grow and make your working years and retirement better. That's what NROCA — acronym spelled backwards — is about.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

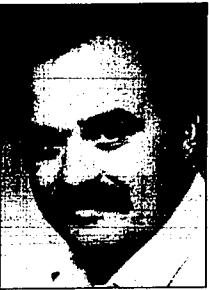
Tradewinds



GLENN ARRINGTON
President of Starr Corp.

King Videocable Co. has promoted Vince Thompson to its general manager slot. Thompson, with a degree from Iowa State University, has been the business manager/marketing director at King Videocable for the past three years.

Rex S. Leforgee, a certified public accountant from Twin Falls, has been awarded the 1989 Public Service Award by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The award honors outstanding commitment to public service in



JERRY STALEY
Manager at Starr Corp.

his community. Leforgee has served in several positions for the United Way of Magic Valley and with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

A three-year employee has been named operations manager for Starr Corp., Twin Falls, formerly Arrington Brothers Construction. Jerry Staley's duties will include coordination of all construction contract work. Following redemption of a majority of family-held stock by the company, Staley will share ownership with President Glenn Arrington.



VINCE THOMPSON
Manager at King Video Cable

Judith Perry has joined Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services as an employment services specialist. Perry, of Bellevue, will work in the Blaine County area with responsibilities to include employment placement and training services for people with disabilities.

Three Gem State Realty agents have been placed on the 1989 Honor Roll of the Idaho Association of Realtors. Virginia Eldredge, Ralph Ealinger and Walt Hess earned the honor.

Government paying too much for idle farm lands, GAO says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is losing more than \$300 million a year because farmers are being paid too much to take highly erodible land out of production, congressional investigators reported this past week.

The Agriculture Department says it is running the program in a "cost-effective and efficient manner" to meet Congress' goal of idling up to 45 million acres by 1990. The report is expected to fuel a growing debate over conservation program and environmental concerns as Congress writes the nation's next farm program in 1990.

The GAO also faulted the Agriculture Department for failing to give priority to land that is the most prone to erosion or contributes the most to water contamination, the report said.

"While CRP benefits are substantial, the overall impact and

effectiveness of the program could have been enhanced if USDA had managed the program to address the full range of CRP objectives instead of focusing on the need to enroll prescribed acreage amounts," the report said.

The Agriculture Department says it is running the program in a "cost-effective and efficient manner" to meet Congress' goal of idling up to 45 million acres by 1990. The report is expected to fuel a growing debate over conservation program and environmental concerns as Congress writes the nation's next farm program in 1990.

More than 28 million acres of land were enrolled in the program through December 1988 at a cost of

\$1.4 billion a year, cutting soil erosion by 574 million tons a year, the GAO said.

About 1.7 million acres were planted to trees, well short of Congress' goal of having at least 12.5 million acres planted to trees.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the program "is part of the foundations of conservation policy in the upcoming 1990 farm bill."

"But we must also take this opportunity to build on the CRP, to use it to improve water quality and address many of the other environmental problems we face," said Leahy, who requested the study.

Texas led the nation with about 3.7 million acres idled as of this summer, followed by North Dakota with 2.6 million and Kansas with 2.5 million.

San Diego developer to control McCall resort

BOISE (AP) — A San Diego-area real estate developer has won in his attempt to gain majority interest in McCall's Shore Lodge resort.

Douglas Manchester, chairman and founder of Torrey Enterprises of La Jolla, Calif., has acquired more than 68 percent of the privately held lodge's 5,623 shares at the expiration of his \$800 a share offer.

The equity value of the facility at \$800 a share is approximately \$4.5

million. Manchester has said that if he controlled the lodge he would continue his plans to develop the McCall area as a destination resort.

He also said he would renovate the 110 room lake-side resort over the next several years.

In addition, Manchester has said he would break ground on a 250 room sister lodge with convention facilities on the 14.3 acre old mill site he owns on the lake nearby.

Manchester acquired a large portion of shares on Monday when majority stockholder and lodge manager John Edwards decided to tender his 860 shares. Edwards will remain as manager, at least until his contract ends in August of 1991, Manchester has said.

More than \$4.2 million has been deposited in a San Diego bank to pay for the shares, said Vicki Schraner, vice president for Torrey Enterprises.

Bankruptcy

Continued from Page C1 known as straight bankruptcy, or keep their assets and repay debt over a three- to five-year period under Chapter 7.

Many creditors prefer Chapter 13, but attorneys report that a far larger number of filings are made under Chapter 7 than 13. In Kirk's practice the ratio of 7s to 13s is 9 to 1.

The reason is that the majority who seek bankruptcy court have experienced a major financial blow and hold little prospect of making payments.

Even for those who got into trouble from other reasons, such as extravagant spending, it's quicker to file under Chapter 7 and the effect on credit ratings is the same, attorneys claim.

Some states have laws that prevent non-secured creditors, such as credit-card companies, from seizing personal assets under Chapter 7.

William G., a 44-year-old developer working in southwestern Florida, "found the Chapter 7 petition he recently filed quickly solved his financial woes. The developer said he wanted to avoid legal wrangling and millions of dollars in liability over Texas property holdings that soured."

He said that by surrendering his interest in an investment partnership he removed himself from liability but didn't hurt his credit rating because he kept current on all other debts. It's another advantage of filing under Chapter 7, attorneys say.

Some creditors, seeking to avoid dealing with personal bankruptcies, have been relying on bankruptcy-prediction models provided by major credit-rating bureaus to screen potential borrowers.

Creditors also have been referring delinquent debtors to counseling, says Martin Neilson, a senior vice president at Seattle's First National Bank and a member

of ABA's bankruptcy task force. Scott L. Shires, a Denver money manager, says that most clients with money problems can avoid bankruptcy if they follow a strict budget. But he says uncooperative creditors can unravel the best-laid plans.

That happened to Tom N., 41, who owned a truck-leasing business in Denver until rapid expansion kept him behind in his bills.

He said he reduced most of his \$500,000 in debts after three years, but two impatient creditors forced him into bankruptcy court. He lost his business and his \$250,000 home and was estranged from his family.

"I grew too fast," he said, "I didn't think it was greed. I was grabbing the silver spoon and using other people to do it."

On the move

U-Haul rental trucks now in Jackpot

JACKPOT — U-Haul trucks are now available in Jackpot. Jackpot Chevrolet, owned by Dale Willie, is offering the full line of U-Haul rental equipment for do-it-yourself movers. The station is open 24 hours a day at its U.S. Highway 93 location.



JEAN BRANNON

This is the time of year to be thankful and to count our blessings. I would like to thank all of the people I have worked with in the past year. You have made 1989 an enjoyable and successful year!

If you would like to have a knowledgeable professional presenting your home to potential buyers or assisting you in finding your new home, please contact me now. Call 733-4321 or 733-8678 (home).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Sabala Realty ★

★ 340 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. ★

★ TWIN FALLS, ID ★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

★

HALES
CLEANING SYSTEMS
Now & Used
HYDRAVIC SALES EQUIPMENT
STEAM STORE of
MAGIC VALLEY
150 4th Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID
(208) 734-3694

"Would you like to earn higher interest on your savings?"

Call and set up a time to talk about Universal Life.

Don Brown
Vice President - Life & Health
McDonald Insurance
734-1771

John Miller
Vice President - Life & Health
McDonald Insurance
734-1771

Study Today's Lesson!

RECYCLING These Products: ALUMINUM 45%, PAPER 25%, GLASS 25%

CUTS Energy Use by 90%

CUTS Pollution of AIR 97%

CUTS WATER 95%

Join "Idaho Is To Great To Litter" Pre-Centennial ReCycle Campaign

Let's ALL help our community's schools turn our trash to cash and to valuable school equipment, during these third annual Southern Idaho Learn To Recycle Drive Weeks.

If we all pitch in, we teach our children the vital benefits of regular Recycling trips to an area American Recycling Center. Cleaner air, purer water and a great cut in energy waste; isn't that worth a small, regular Recycling habit?

During October and November, schools in every south Idaho county have student teams competing for awards of audio-visual equipment, playground equipment and classroom computers. Awards go to schools that gather the most pounds of recyclable newspapers, glass bottles and aluminum cans. There's even a new Subaru for the top high school student recycler!

Call your own neighborhood elementary or high school, or an American Recycling Center, to find out where you can contribute your recyclable materials to this Centennial cleanup effort!

This message sponsored by

The Times-News & Idaho Newspaper Assn.

Idaho Power's new chairman accepts challenge

BOISE (AP) — Joe Marshall finds it all a little mind-boggling. "Overwhelming," he says as he strides at a military pace down a hallway inside Idaho Power Co.'s headquarters building in Boise.

But there he is. The guy who went to the U.S. Naval Academy and wanted to be a Marine general is suddenly the chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho's biggest utility.

Four months ago, he was toiling in relative obscurity on the other side of the street, happy in his role as executive vice president. Today, he's calling up other CEOs in town, introducing himself to the governor, girding himself for the inevitable meetings with utility analysts whose pronouncements about Marshall could make or break Idaho Power's stock price.

Oh sure, he knew he was Bob

O'Connor's heir apparent. Two years ago, he'd been approached by the board of directors. They wanted to talk about the company's future, and where he'd fit into that, and was he willing to accept the challenge when O'Connor retired.

Well, of course the answer was yes. But the day of reckoning was supposed to be way off in the future, 1991 or 1992, whenever O'Connor wanted to retire, not 1989, and not with just a few weeks notice. Marshall never thought O'Connor would retire early because of health problems.

"And so I was able to put it out of my mind and go on about my business. Hopefully, I'd be prepared when the time came," Marshall recalls.

But all of a sudden, there it was — the job, with a capital J. The guy who was comfortable prowling the back alleys of Idaho Power was going to get pushed

It was Main Street.

It was just a little daunting, which is a nice way of saying it was nerve-racking. "First there are the employees, 1,550 of them, to worry about. Then he has to think of the customers and the stockholders and the board of directors, and the \$2 billion the company has invested in all its dams and coal-fired plants and transmission lines.

"I'm very much aware that some of the decisions that I'll ultimately make will live beyond me and they'll affect more lives than just my family's lives, more than just my department," Marshall says. "You know, I used to be able to limit it," he says. "And now it seems more limitless. The decisions that are made do affect a lot of people. They affect businesses. They affect a number of things. That's why, when I say overwhelming, I guess I never really

gave it any thought."

So how is this electrical engineer going to engineer a transition of this magnitude? Establish credibility, Marshall answers. It's a word he'll repeat again and again.

"His orderly mind breaks those he must convince into four groups — the board of directors, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, employees and analysts and stockholders.

Marshall does not take his new job lightly, for Idaho Power is faced with some big challenges.

Competition for hydroelectric sites in Idaho is accelerating. Lots of new customers are hooking on to the system, which means the company will have to think about what its future energy supplies will come from.

Marshall is behind Ida-West Energy Co., a new subsidiary to develop

generating projects. He also is the guiding force behind a technical advisory panel, the first in Idaho Power's history.

Composed of consumers and public interest groups as diverse as ENR, Corn and the Idaho Conservation League, the panel has been invited to help determine where future power supplies will come from.

Marshall said he already is thinking about relicensing. Anticipating competition for the licenses, he says Idaho Power must be ready to show the federal government that it is the "quality applicant, bygone."

So how will he confront all the challenges? Marshall brings up a theme that has guided him through his career — It's an engineer's faith that logical minds at work together can surmount any problem.

Financial Snapshot

Friday, November 17, 1989

% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.38%	6.40%	6.08%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.68%	7.67%	8.20%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.93%	7.89%	9.17%

\$ PRICES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Commodities Research Bureau Index	231.22	229.00	238.02
Associated Press Commodities Index	621.52	620.28	588.77

STOCKS			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	2,652.66	2,625.61	2,062.41
S&P 500	341.61	339.10	266.47
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,336.571 billion	\$3,315.843 billion	\$2,614.470 billion

Industry warns of degradable plastics limits

The Associated Press

Some of the nation's largest plastics companies who rushed to get degradable products onto the market are warning the public that the items can hurt more valuable recycling efforts and won't cut down on trash in dumps.

Degradable plastics say they're concerned that widespread disillusionment over such degradable products as trash bags and diapers will lead to a backlash of more legislated bans against non-recyclable plastics.

Industry producers, including Dow Chemical Co. and Mobil Corp., are joining environmental groups to produce a statement dispelling notions that degradable products will extend the life of landfills.

They say that "little significant role" in helping solve the nation's garbage-disposal problems and "could significantly deter" recycling efforts, according to a draft statement being circulated today to industry, environmental and government officials in the business.

More than two dozen officials met last summer to address the issue. Acceptance of the draft statement is a formality, according to Karl Kamena, director of government affairs for the Midland, Mich.-based Dow Plastics. Dow makes degradable plastic six-pack rings.

Degradable plastics, which were introduced in the United States only about two years ago, have become hot selling garbage bags. No figures

are available, but the country's two biggest selling brands — Hefly and Glad bags — exclusively use the ingredients to make the bag quickly disintegrate.

Degradable products break down to their basic components when exposed to air and sunlight. But entombed in oxygen-starved landfills, they don't disintegrate, industry officials say. Other plastic degradables include grocery bags and sheets used on farms to hold down weeds.

The draft statement, obtained by The Associated Press, comes at a time when the plastics industry faces increased pressure from municipalities to develop recycling markets for their product.

Plastics industry officials say more than 350 legislative initiatives have been introduced at the federal, state and local levels to curb the use of non-recyclable plastic products.

"If the public develops false expectations for degradable plastics that it will magically solve the solid waste problem — we are critical in how companies sell their product," Kamena said Thursday.

Kamena and other industry officials said degradable plastics do have beneficial uses such as in compost bags and six-pack rings, which lessen chances of entanglement for wildlife.

But the degradable materials

"contaminate" recyclable plastics, producing a less sturdy mix, the report said. Environmentalists say some recycling centers now turn away degradable plastics and could prove to be a disincentive for people to recycle plastics and other items.

Allen Gray, a Mobil spokesman, said his company makes degradable Hefly trash bags only because consumers demanded them.

"You're in a competitive situation right now. Consumers have indicated a preference for the degradable bags," he said.

He said the trash bags are "no help as far as solving the nation's solid waste problem."

Other makers of the degradable plastic items defended their product.

"We have a very environmentally friendly product," said Jerry L. Petak, business development manager for Archer-Daniels-Midland Corp., which produces an additive to plastic — corn starch — that speeds the breakdown. "There are certainly applications for it."

Environmentalists are sharply critical in how companies sell their product.

"When you see degradable bags sold in stores as being helpful to the environment, that's all a hoax," said Darlene Snow, an official at the National Solid Wastes Management Association in Washington.

Hefly trash bags show an eagle

soaring over a pine tree with a headline "Degradable." On the back, the text says the bags show "a step in our commitment to a better environment." Glad trash bags headline say "Degradable" and "Safe for the Environment." On the back, though, the text points out that the material will be "inert" once buried in a dump.

And a TV commercial by Archer-Daniels-Midland suggests a trash can full of plastic would vanish when its degradable agent is added.

"It's kind of hard to tell the story in a 30-second TV spot," Petak said.

The Environmental Protection Agency has recently begun studies on how the plastic residue will affect wildlife, ground water and marine life.

Makers of the degradable plastic say their studies show the plastic pieces are safe, but environmentalists fear that it could contain toxic materials often used to make plastics stronger.

"The more and more people talk about degradable plastics, the more and more questions are raised," said Susan Mooney of the EPA's municipal solid waste program.

The draft report was accepted by an ad hoc committee formed after last summer's forum in Concord, Mass., which was sponsored by the Council on Plastics and Packaging in the Environment.

Retail stores allege price-fixing by dairies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four retail store chains have filed suit against Western Dairymen Cooperative and Meadow Gold Dairies, alleging the two dairy firms fixed the price of milk by 10 to 15 cents per gallon throughout the Intermountain West.

The suit is the second price-fixing action filed against WDCI and Meadow Gold, alleging violations of federal and state antitrust laws.

The action brought Thursday by Skaggs Alpha Beta, Alpha Beta Co., Lucky Stores and American Drug Stores — all subsidiaries of American Stores Co. — did not disclose alleged losses, but asked for triple damages.

The suit is similar to an action Albertson's filed last April, also alleging price fixing. Albertson's is seeking \$6 million.

The federal suits were prompted by an agreement between WDCI and Meadow Gold and the Utah Attorney General's office last March.

In the agreement, the two dairy companies were accused of price fixing and were assessed \$500,000 in fines — in one of the largest settlements the state has obtained under antitrust laws.

The dairy firms admitted no wrongs and said they entered the agreement to avoid legal costs in fighting the state charges.

Meadow Gold, based in Ohio, is a milk processor doing business throughout the nation.

WDCI, the largest supplier of raw milk in the Great Basin Region, has more than 1,300 dairy farmer members in Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona.

"It's a mystery we can be accused of fixing the price of milk when we've been sustaining losses in our fluid milk division," said WDCI General Manager Leland Anderson. "If we were fixing the

price of milk, the losses say we weren't doing a very good job."

The cooperative, formed three years ago in a series of mergers, has posted losses of about \$600,000 during the last two years.

The four retail chains allege WDCI and Meadow Gold conspired since the fall of 1986 to monopolize the distribution of milk and other dairy products in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

The action alleges WDCI and Meadow Gold conspired to raise the price of milk in increments to 10-cents per gallon.

"Wholesale prices of milk and other dairy products of WDCI and Meadow Gold have been fixed, raised, stabilized and maintained at non-competitive and artificial levels," the suit contends.

The four retail chains bought milk and other dairy products from WDCI and Meadow Gold from 1986 to 1988 in excess of \$10 million.

Leland Anderson
WDCI Official

monopolize the distribution of milk and other dairy products in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

The action alleges WDCI and Meadow Gold conspired to raise the price of milk in increments to 10-cents per gallon.

"Wholesale prices of milk and other dairy products of WDCI and Meadow Gold have been fixed, raised, stabilized and maintained at non-competitive and artificial levels," the suit contends.

The four retail chains bought milk and other dairy products from WDCI and Meadow Gold from 1986 to 1988 in excess of \$10 million.

Farm Credit Services report \$4.5 million loss

SPOKANE (AP) — Twelfth District Farm Credit Services reported a \$4.5 million loss for the third quarter of 1989, the third consecutive quarter the Spokane-based agency has reported a loss.

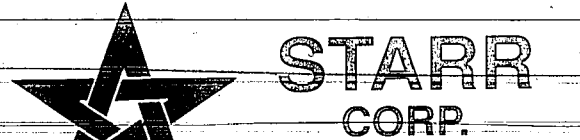
The district, which includes the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane and three other associations, blamed the losses on the high cost of debt, non-performing loans and operations.

The net loss of \$4.5 for the quarter ending Sept. 30 compared with net income of \$5.5 million for the same quarter last year.

The Farm-Credit-System, the New York-based umbrella organization for the 12th and other farm-credit-districts, reported a combined net income of \$139 million for the third quarter of 1989, up from \$98 million for the same quarter last year.

The 12th district provides agricultural loans to farmers, ranchers, fishermen and rural homeowners in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Alaska. The district lost a total of \$16.1 million during the first nine months of 1989.

TWIN FALLS' NEW HAS BEEN HERE FOR 27 YEARS



formerly Arrington Brothers Construction



GLENN ARRINGTON



JERRY STALEY

Glenn and Jerry have purchased the family stock of Arrington Brothers Construction. Their construction team remains intact and they are ready to work on your commercial or industrial construction project.

IT CAN BE DONE AND WE CAN DO IT!
733-5695 ~ Route 1 ~ Twin Falls

PUC rejects combined rates

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission says it won't allow US West, Communications to offer discounts on several of its regulated services, because they are tied to similar discounts on unregulated services.

"We concur with the staff's conclusion that discounting (regulated) services is inappropriate simply because they are bundled with (unregulated) services in a package," the PUC said.

The PUC also denied the company's proposal to offer local measured service in blocks of 3, 6, 9 and 12 hours, but opened an investigation into some elements of the plan.

FELTMAN & MAUGHAN A-1 Progressive Services



- Billing
- Bookkeeping
- Payroll
- Check writing

Catering to small businesses & farmers
Free estimates • Moderate prices
734-3897

Farming



AP Laserphoto

Fireside dinner

A horse enjoys dinner as his barn this past week. The barn was full of burns to the ground near Ogden, Utah, hay, so firefighters let it burn itself out.

Fast food gains a new twist: designer french fries coming

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Anthony Moseley sees a world of possibility in french fries.

They can curve sideways or spiral upward, taste like a potato or have the bite of sharp cheddar.

In fact, the future of french fries is so bright they'll be coming every sort of way — except with shades, says Moseley, marketing director for the nation's largest potato processor.

"Customers will still buy the normal straight potatoes, but they've gotten a little bored with them," Moseley said in an interview at the headquarters of Lamb-Weston, Inc.

"I think that's why seasoning comes into play," he said. "People are going to more unique cuts and more flavored potato products."

Lamb-Weston, which supplies 30 percent of the nation's frozen potatoes, offers frozen tempura fries in curly or crispness shapes, potato skins, cheddar fries, spicy fries, oval potato slices and mini baked potatoes.

"That's where the business is up," Moseley said. Examples include the restaurant chain Arby's, which is selling a Lamb-Weston produced seasoned curly fry, he said.

Hardee's and Rux restaurants also offer second potato options, and Moseley said he is investigating an alternative potato, he said.

Fast-food chains are also demanding low-cholesterol frying oils, such as canola oil, to keep health-conscious customers happy, Moseley said.

Competition from baked potatoes, potato chips and other spud products are threatening the market share for the venerable french fry in

restaurants and grocery stores, industry officials say.

"The demand for fries is not declining but holding steady," said Nancy McCarthy of the Potato Board in Denver. "But chips are going up, an average of 5 percent increase a year."

The nation consumes about 5.5 billion pounds of frozen potatoes a year, and Ms. McCarthy said annual per capita consumption of potatoes is rising, from 115 pounds in 1980 to 123 pounds in 1987.

But the biggest change is that

But the recent decision by Burger King to drop Maine potatoes in favor of Northwest spuds, after a taste test, was another sign that the french fry industry is concentrating in the Northwest.

The reason is that the rich volcanic soil of the Northwest, replenished by Mount St. Helens in 1980, produces a superior frying potato — the Russet Burbank, said Sam Thornton of the Washington Potato Commission in Moses Lake.

With low water and high soil content, the Russet Burbank absorbs less oil than its rivals, Thornton said.

Much of Washington and Oregon's potato country is near desert, fed by reliable irrigation systems that allow 4,000 farmers to closely regulate growth," he said.

— Nancy McCarthy
The Potato Board

Drought is not a problem. A growing season 90 days longer than the rest of the nation also benefits the Northwest, which is having a second consecutive banner year, he said.

The booming export business to the Pacific Rim is an asset to Northwest potato growers because ports are near many plants. Eighty two percent of potato exports from Northwest ports went to Japan in 1988.

About 1 percent of the potato crop, or 140,000 metric tons, goes to Japan, where Western foods are in vogue, and business is expected to jump 10 percent per year, said Linda McCashon of the potato board.

Lamb-Weston, which recently moved its corporate headquarters here from Portland, Ore., to be nearer its production plants, is one of about six major players in the potato industry, Moseley said.

Mexican agriculture withering in nation's economic crisis

MAZATEPEC, Mexico (AP) — From small rice farms in Mazatepec to vast fields in fertile valleys, Mexican agriculture is withering in the winds of economic crisis.

"The crisis is very real and it's a very serious crisis," said David Barkin, an agricultural economist with the Ecodevelopment Center in Mexico City.

"It is affecting all the basic food producers in this country. It isn't profitable."

That is acutely evident to Gonzalo Pineda Toledo, who grows rice on 3.7 acres in Mazatepec, 45 miles south of Mexico City. To get through the last growing season he had to borrow the equivalent of \$469 and still wound up with a \$142 loss on his crop.

A farm union leader said such losses or lean profits have encouraged some farmers to plant more profitable, but illegal, marijuana and opium poppies.

One of the few bright spots, however, has been exports, mostly of tomatoes, other vegetables and fruits to the United States, which amounted to about \$2.4 billion in 1988.

To broaden that market, the Mexican government has asked the United States to lower barriers to a range of agricultural products from avocados to watermelons despite possible objections from U.S. producers.

After weaving the country's growth for 20 years, agriculture overall faded into the shadow of industrialization and urbanization in the mid-1960s. The population doubled, to 85 million today, but food production hasn't kept up. To avoid shortages, more grains, meat and other foods are imported.

City dwellers eat tortillas made from U.S. yellow corn and Mexico is the world's largest importer of powdered milk.

The decline has worsened in the last seven years: Austerity imposed to help service Mexico's \$107 billion foreign debt and an even larger domestic debt has dried up investment.

"Every one has suffered. Agriculture has suffered more," said Kenneth Shwedel, an agricultural economist and regional director in Mexico City for the American

Soybean Association. Dam and irrigation-system construction has stalled. Cracks and pumps aren't repaired. Financing for research to improve crops, livestock and technology has dwindled, along with farm credit.

Crop prices have been held within

'I read what the president said, that prices weren't going up, and costs are going up, so I didn't want to plant.'

— Pineda Toledo
rice farmer

anti-inflation guidelines to calm urban consumers, while interest rates and prices of fertilizer, insecticides and equipment have ballooned. The interest on rice farmer Pineda Toledo's \$469 loan was \$391 and was a key factor in his loss.

Far to the northwest in the rich Yaqui Valley, Bernabe Arana, Rodriguez, who manages several agro-industrial cooperatives, says many soybean farmers didn't plant this year because of low farm prices.

"I read what the president said, that prices weren't going up, and costs are going up, so I didn't want to plant," he said.

His 70 acres lay idle. The immediate financial problems overlie deeper ones — the uncertainty of land tenure under Mexico's agrarian reform system and corruption and bureaucratic snarls in everything from who gets the land to water rights, credit and marketing.

"In the Mexican countryside we are facing the greatest challenge of economic modernization," President Carlos Salinas de Gortari said in his state of the nation address Nov. 1.

In 1988, crop production shrank 4.5 percent, the third consecutive year or reduced or flat production, according to the Bank of Mexico. This year is expected to be no better,

analysts say. The figure contrasts with an average annual growth rate of 6.1 percent from 1940 to 1960.

Food imports, which amounted to 8.5 million tons last year, are expected to reach 9.5 million tons this year and again in 1990, production of basic grains is expected to be around 22 million tons.

Analysts put the cost of imports at \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion in long-term, low interest loans, more than the government will save in its debt reduction agreement with foreign banks.

As for the farmer, "Two serious things are happening," said Francisco Javier Gil, a leader of the National Union of Regional Autonomous Campesino Organizations. "They are leaving land unplanted and some are planting illegal drugs. This is profitable."

Another campesino leader said that in the Pacific coast state of Guerrero, 2.5 acres of corn can bring in 4,000 for five months; work while one-hundredth of that acre planted in marijuana produces \$3,000 to \$4,000. Planted in opium poppies it would bring \$20,000.

Seventy percent of Mexico's cultivated land is in ejidos, farmland given to groups of peasants to work and pass on to their children. Selling it is illegal. So is renting, although it is common.

Critics of the ejido system blame it for low production, saying that the land has been broken up into mini-plots and that private land ownership offers more incentives and results in more investment as well as reduced corruption.

Government officials say Salinas' policy of selling publicly held companies won't extend to the ejido system, a fundamental reform of the 1910-21 Mexican Revolution. But they have said mini-plots should be awarded.

Defenders of the system say that with good land and inputs, ejidos produce as well as private holdings.

"The disappearance of the ejido would lead to a reconcentration of land and an increase in unemployment, migration to the cities and to the United States," said agricultural economist Jose Luis Calva.

PARTS VALUE OF THE MONTH

Pre-Season

Service Savings

BE READY TO GO!

Get a Performance Plus Checkup and save on service work, too!

Save 15% on parts when work is done in our Service Center

plus Save 15% on labor

Get your Case International tractors and equipment in top shape for next season, and save off-season specials. Don't wait until the busy season. Take advantage of our special parts and labor discounts. Free pickup and delivery within a 30-mile radius. For further information call 543-8232.

BEAUMONT

Buhl Implement Co., Inc.

1/4 mile East of Buhl on Hiway 30
Phone — Parts 543-4342, Office 543-8232

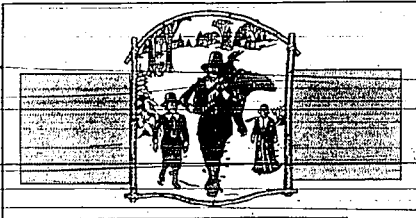
Jury finds seed certification service negligent

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Laramie County jury has found the University of Wyoming Seed Certification Service negligent in a lawsuit concerning infected seed potatoes and awarded more than \$4 million in damages.

Tom Long, an attorney for some of the plaintiffs, said the jury in Laramie County District Court on Thursday awarded three LaGrange seed companies \$4.2 million in damages and two Idaho potato farmers a total of \$600,847.

Long said the jury found the Seed Certification Service negligent, but did not find any fault with the seed companies. The jury also found the service breached a contract with the seed companies to properly certify seeds.

The university agency certified the seed that was later found to be infected. "I'm an alumni (sic) of the university and it's a fine institution. I'm sorry that mistakes were made and I'm happy for the Meiers," Long said.



Now that your crops are in, we at Beakon Bean would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a festive and joyful Thanksgiving.

BEAKON BEAN CO.

Gooding, Idaho
934-8466
or
934-4098

Moscow life becoming easier — if you have dollars or plastic

MOSCOW (AP) — A few blocks from the Kremlin, shoppers push grocery carts through supermarket aisles lined with an astonishing array of food, from powdered soup mixes to dried seaweed for sushi.

Sugar, rationed throughout the country, was marked down last week. And there was plenty of beef and soap, now rationed just outside the city and practically never found in Moscow's regular stores.

In a shortage-plagued city, such a store might seem like a mirage. For most, it is.

The new market, popularly known as Stockmann's for the Helsinki department store that established it as a Finnish-Soviet joint venture, is not meant for Soviets with rubles.

It is one of the cruellest ironies of Soviet life that as food and consumer goods have disappeared from ordinary stores throughout the country, foreign residents of Moscow can live better than ever — provided they have the plastic to pay for it.

In Year 5 of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "perestroika," or restructuring, everyday items such as tea and matches are rationed or simply nonexistent in many Soviet cities.

But foreigners can purchase fresh produce imported from California for \$3.40 apiece or papayas for \$4.50, thanks to a Swiss-Soviet joint venture that opened here last year. Fresh cheeses and cold cuts are specialties at Spar, a new German market on the Garden Ring Road.

Stockmann, which for years has shipped everything from apples to automobiles by rail to members of Moscow's foreign community, opened its joint venture supermarket, which it named Kalinka, with Soviet

partners in mid-September. The glass-fronted former clothing store near Moscow's Paveletsky train station was besieged the day it opened by more than 500 eager shoppers, tempted by two truckloads of foreign foodstuffs.

"Many Russians tried to come in on the first day but found it very frustrating they couldn't buy anything," said the store's assistant manager, Robert Menard, 27, of Carlsbad, Calif. "I fully understand their frustration."

All transactions are by major Western credit cards, which effectively eliminates even those Soviets who, through the black market or other means, carry hard currency.

Now Muscovites who must line up to buy potatoes and evil-smelling sausage sarcastically dubbed "dog's delight," gawk as foreigners haul bags of fresh pineapples and kiwi fruit, frozen beef goulash and canned Coca-Cola to their waiting Volvos and Toyotas.

A teen-age girl stands at Kalinka's door to inform anyone inquiring that the store does not accept rubles, which cannot be converted into other currencies like dollars or Deutschmarks and exported as profits. Opaque blinds on the windows conceal the treasures within.

The loosening of state controls on all business enterprise and the active encouragement of joint ventures with Western entrepreneurs have spawned a rash to relieve the fast-growing foreign community of its hard currency.

—Anyone with the yen, or the dollars, can glide through Moscow in a 23-foot-long silver-gray Lincoln Continental stretch limou-

sine, thanks to a joint venture started by a U.S.-based Soviet emigre, Viktor Bonch-Bruyevich. For \$32, the car is yours for an hour, along with its built-in bar, liveried Russian chauffeur, video player and even a tape of Tchaikovsky's ballet "Swan Lake."

—At the refurbished Savoy Hotel near the Bolshoi Theater, guests dine under the Faberge ceiling that once looked down on the Russian aristocracy liquidated by the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. For those seeking to ruin themselves like nobles in Tolstoy's "War and Peace," there's even a casino. Price of a luxury two-bedroom suite: \$540 a night. Not a single Soviet has checked in since the hotel reopened after a yearlong refit.

—The erstwhile capital of the worldwide proletarian revolution is even getting its own golf course, thanks to former Swedish hockey star and entrepreneur Sven Tumba. The initiation fee is \$20,000, with annual dues of \$2,000 per member.

For long-time foreign residents, this new Soviet "dolce vita" often seems a dream. A Moscow posting has been synonymous with privation, and until as recently as 10 years ago, most diplomats, business people and journalists with Western cash could only shop in the state-run Soviet "Beriozka" shops, which because of uncertain supply and limited selection were dubbed "booze and cookie stores."

But Gorbachev's economic reforms have unleashed a ravenous Soviet appetite for "valyuta," or convertible foreign currency. Cooperative restaurants, car rental companies, auto service centers, a printing company, dental clinic, office supply stores and



A new store in Moscow offers sweeter things in life to shoppers with credit cards even a facsimile newsletter have appeared in recent months.

Many old frustrations remain, but foreigners in Moscow unabashedly love the improvements. "I come here just for the ambience," joked American homemaker and three-year Moscow veteran Margy Wiener as she maneuvered her supermarket cart by a freezer chest at Kalinka crammed with several brands of french fries.

In contrast, a Muscovite named Gavrilov recently expressed his life in a letter to a weekly newspaper: "It's hard to put up with

the fact that the best of everything in Moscow (and in the country as well) is for foreigners: hotels, special stores, etc. This isn't due to traditional hospitality — it's because of our poverty and the servility before the rich that this engenders."

It's also because of the Kremlin's hunger for foreign currency and a new willingness to do business with venture capitalists from abroad who were once denounced (for exploiting workers). The result is often taboos that make one wonder what seven decades of socialist equality have wrought.

Soviet government slowly beginning to loosen reins on religion

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — The Rev. Michael Dronov stands in front of 40 slightly fidgety children on a rainy Sunday, talking about the Bible.

"In ancient times, people thought that the skies were like a tent covering the earth," he tells them. "Now we know that the cosmos is without boundaries, that there are planets and the sun."

Welcome to the Soviet Union's first Sunday school, which draws 200 pupils for four hours each week to a 17th-century church a few minutes walk from the Kremlin.

Michael, with his black hair and beard wearing a long, flowing black gown, with a large gold cross hanging around his neck, does not look like a lawbreaker. But he is violating Soviet law, which still bans religious education.

Legislation on freedom of conscience that would legalize religious education, promised as part of Soviet

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, is being held up. But for now, no one interferes with Michael. The advent of the first Soviet Sunday school comes at a time when religious activities in the Soviet Union are, on the whole, enjoying a growing acceptance.

The first, most obvious sign was Gorbachev's decision to permit the celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia in June 1988.

Now on Sunday evenings, immediately after the nightly television news, millions of Soviets watch a short new program entitled "Thoughts of the eternal — Sunday moral sermon." The show features clergymen, philosophers and writers.

In September, a magazine for very young children entitled "Happy Pictures" began publishing Bible stories, and the publishing house of the Moscow Patriarchy is hoping to publish a children's Bible by the popular children's author Kornay

Chukovsky. In Leningrad, according to the newspaper Izvestia, a priest comes to School 470 to lead a non-required lesson on the history of religion.

In mid-October the first service since 1918 was held in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Moscow Patriarchy.

Now Gorbachev himself is planning to meet with the pope at the end of November, symbolizing the transformation of the Kremlin's approach to religion. It is a far cry from the early 1960s, when the last reformist Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, predicted there would be no priests in the Soviet Union after 1980.

The fact that an organized, officially tolerated Sunday school now exists greatly pleases Masha, a mother of four who, in the mid-80s, organized underground religious classes in her home with up to 50

children to a nearby midnight Easter service, traditional in the Russian Orthodox church. As usual, she said, there were police and plainclothesmen surrounding the church. When they saw her approach with the children, they asked her to leave.

"They told me, 'It's late. Children should be asleep.' I told them it was only once a year, and they were with their mother," she said. They made it into the building.

Four years later, many children attend services at the Church of the Resurrection, the central Moscow church where the Sunday school meets. Indeed, some of the children arrive at 7 a.m. for the first service. "The main requirement is that they receive Communion at 8:30 in the church," Michael said.

The school opened in March with

just thirty pupils; but did not have a formal program until September. Now, with 200 students, aged 3 to 14, the Sunday school is full. However, two other Sunday schools are set to open soon elsewhere in Moscow.

The large number of participants requires that they be split into four groups, two coming on Saturday and two on Sunday.

After church, beginning at 9 a.m., a group of older children join the Sunday school music teacher, Irina Fedonova, 26, to learn the Orthodox tradition of singing prayers.

The children sit and listen attentively. They sing in unison under her gentle, but firm, direction. At one point, a group of six is called to stand at the front of the room and sing in two-part harmony.

Next door the younger children receive

cups of hot tea laded out of a blue pail, and reach eagerly for crackers. Then they follow Michael down to a tiny, tiled room in the overlooked basement and learn how to say prayers with him — from memory.


Later the groups switch places. By noon they have all done some singing, repeated prayers, and listened to stories from the Bible.

It was Metropolitan Piterin, one of several church leaders to win seats in the new Soviet Parliament, who had the idea to start this Sunday school, Michael said. He asked Michael, who works for the publishing house of the Moscow Patriarchy, to run the school because he has three small children.

Michael is hoping the Supreme Soviet will soon give the school a legal basis. But things are unclear.

"Christmas Memories"

Carols • Recipes • Traditions



This easy-to-carry, easy-to-keep booklet contains popular Christmas carols, favorite recipes and holiday traditions.

Available **FREE** to your club or organization (limit 100 copies).

To be published Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

Copies are available to organizations. Please fill out the coupon below and bring it or mail it to us at The Times-News by Monday, November 27.

(You may pick them up anytime after December 5th)

The Times-News

Please reserve **copies (limit 100) of "Christmas Memories"**

YES!

For:

Your Name:

Address:

City: State: Zip:

Phone:

Bring or mail this coupon to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID (132 3rd St. W.)

By: Monday, November 27

HOMEOWNERS

BUILD YOUR EQUITY FASTER

- AND -

PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE YEARS EARLIER

WITH A BI-WEEKLY MORTGAGE

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

COMPARE YOUR INTEREST SAVINGS...

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

Assumes 7.5% interest rate and a 30-year term.
Note: Your interest savings will vary depending upon your loan.


HOW DOES THE MANAGED MORTGAGE WORK

Instead of making your normal monthly payment you will make 1/2 of your normal monthly payment plus 1/24 of a payment twice per month. The debit amount is exactly the same each and every month. (No extra or third debit twice per year — as under a traditional bi-weekly plan.) A 13th payment has been generated and applied systematically and efficiently during the year, saving you literally thousands of dollars in interest. We provide all accounting, servicing and bookkeeping functions to insure maximum savings to our customers.


START SAVING NOW!

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

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!



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



PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, CFP
Board of Directors and Pastors of Central Idaho Financial Planners, Inc. (IIFPA)

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

West Germany poised to take its place as next economic superpower

The Washington Post

BOON, West Germany — Poised at the crossroads of a dynamically changing Europe, West Germany is prepared to take its place as the world's next economic superpower. With speed that no one could have anticipated even a year ago, Western Europe is moving toward a more united economy just as Eastern Europe is beginning to build a free-market system. Both developments invite German leadership. For in Europe, no other country even begins to rival Germany's potential as an industrial producer, salesman and investor.

The Germans have been there before. If, as many expect, Germany takes advantage of the new freedoms of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to strengthen its economic clout in the East, it would restore a commercial relationship that dates back to the Middle Ages — one that was disrupted only in the past few decades of the Cold War.

Germans have traded with the East for centuries, up and down the natural thoroughfares of the Danube River and across the Baltic Sea. The banking houses of old Germany were as familiar with the streets of Prague and Budapest as they were with those of Paris and London.

Today, West Germany is enjoying an economic boom that has surprised the experts. Already, it is the world's leading exporter, surpassing even Japan, and it is the dominant economy in the 12-nation European Community as the trading bloc moves to build a single internal market in Western Europe by the end of 1992.

Looking east, where the centrally planned economies of the commu-

nist world have begun to rush headlong toward a more capitalist model, West Germany alone among Western countries has the wealth, location, experience and incentive to shape developments there as well.

Already, one of the main drags on West Germany's economic advance — an aging and shrinking population — is being swept away with the sudden influx of hundreds of thousands of young Eastern European refugees eager to work hard for relatively low wages to obtain the Western lifestyle that they enjoyed in their former homes.

It could be as much as another decade before Germany realizes the potential offered by both Europe '92 and the opening to the east. It could be even sooner. But whenever it comes, experts already are forecasting that Germany could enjoy a sustained boom similar to the healthy growth during the 1950's when the country rebuilt itself from the wreckage of World War II.

"Germany is in comparatively good shape to accomplish the unification of the EC and at the same time to take a leading role in Eastern Europe," said Meinhard Miegel, managing director of Bonn's Institute for Economic and Social Research.

"In 10 years or so, we could have a strong new Germany and a second economic miracle," he said.

It was the first economic miracle of the pudgy economics professor turned chancellor — Ludwig Erhard — that propelled West Germany from a broken post-war country to the strongest Western European economy in the late 1950s and 1960s. The second miracle, if it comes to pass as many now expect,

would move the Germans into the status of economic superpower with the United States and Japan.

Where the American and Japanese economies have changed to meet shifting conditions, the Germans have remained steadfast in building on old strengths: high-quality, high-priced heavy machinery built by a disciplined work force and made to stand the test of time.

Daimler Benz AG, which makes Mercedes autos, will not produce the car outside West Germany because it says it can't get the quality of work it needs. It is a sentiment underscored by the fact that the German worker actually spends fewer hours on the assembly line than American or Japanese counterparts but remains more productive — even after taking six weeks of vacation yearly.

"And it may not be West Germany alone that benefits from and contributes to this new economic miracle. While full-fledged German reunification may still be a long way off, most observers believe an increase in trade and cooperation between the two Germanies will allow them to operate, effectively, as a single, powerful economic entity before too long.

The groundwork already has begun. Volkswagen, within the past year, began to import engines from East Germany to its plant in Wolfsburg, near the border. West AG plans to start selling electric power to East Germany this January. And several prominent West German firms — among them the Zeiss optical group, the Siemens electronics concern and Dresdner Bank — have their roots in what is now East Germany, having moved west after the war.

Young man was last to die trying to flee E. Germany 9 months ago

The Baltimore Sun

EAST BERLIN — When Chris Gueffroy was shot to death by a border guard earlier this year, he was the 75th East German killed trying to cross the Berlin Wall.

He may also have been the last. Gueffroy, 20, was hit by shots from a watchtower as he and his friend, Christian Gaudian, tried to cross the no-man's land Feb. 6.

Today, millions walk through openings in the wall each week, without fear.

"Only nine months — it makes it seem so tragic. But nobody knew back then that everything would change, he felt trapped," said Paul, one of Gueffroy's co-workers.

Gueffroy had been a member of the elite sports club Dynamo before becoming a waiter and taking a position at East Berlin's Schoenefeld International Airport.

Before the recent changes, there were few ways for young people to leave East Germany, Paul said. One way was by being a famous musician or athlete, performing overseas

and then remaining. Another way was to escape.

"When he knew he wouldn't become a great athlete he took the other way. Maybe the airport made him impatient. Everyone is always going away except for you," Paul said.

Another colleague, Alfred Hænssen, said Gueffroy was curious about the West but unwilling to wait until he retired to go. Formerly most East Germans only were allowed to travel when they retired.

"Chris' death was an example of why people became so dissatisfied with this system. Even at his funeral there were security agents," Hænssen said.

Most details of Gueffroy's death are still not known. Under former East German leader Erich Honecker, persons who tried to cross the wall became non-persons. Families often were told that their relative had had a "traffic accident." Even the funerals were secret.

Some information, however, was released, perhaps because of the government's embarrassment that at 20, Gueffroy was one of the

youngest victims of the wall. The government said that Gueffroy's companion, Gaudian, 20, was wounded in the attempt and that his case had been turned over to East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel. Vogel's office said Gaudian's case was closed because he fled to the West over the open Hungarian border along with thousands of other East Germans.

Perhaps as another sign of embarrassment or just because of a censor's error, Gueffroy's funeral notice was published in a local newspaper.

"Incomprehensible for all of us he was so young. With unending pain and with love we mourn Chris Gueffroy, born 21 June 1968, died 6 February 1989, who was taken from us by a tragic accident," the announcement in the Berliner Zeitung read.

Two days later the typical state-controlled funeral took place. The obsequies were the same as for any other funeral in the German Democratic Republic; the only variation was his name and biography.

European leaders gather for talks

PARIS (AP) — West European leaders met Saturday for a hastily called summit to take stock of the upheavals in Eastern Europe and discuss a strategy for encouraging political and economic reforms there.

Anxious about fast-moving events in nearby countries, the leaders of the 12-nation European Community were invited for a dinner held by President Francois Mitterrand.

The meeting gave the European leaders a chance to work out an approach to the East just two weeks before President Bush and his Soviet

counterpart, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, held a summit off Malta.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will meet with Bush next week. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher also will travel next week to Washington.

The Paris meeting comes barely a week after East Germany, once one of the most hard-line members of the Soviet bloc, lifted travel restrictions for its citizens and began knocking holes in the Berlin Wall amid a wave of reform.

Since September, the bloc's first

non-Communist government has come to power in Poland, and Hungary has instituted democratic reforms. Bulgaria's leadership has been revamped, and thousands of people in that country and in Czechoslovakia are demanding change.

The summit was expected to touch on the possibility of drawing East Germany into a 24-nation aid effort spearheaded by the community for Poland and Hungary. The EC's executive body, the European Commission, has proposed a \$650 million program of help for the two countries.

Construction projects, consulates on agenda as Mulroney visits Soviet Union

TORONTO (AP) — Brian Mulroney on Monday becomes the first Canadian prime minister in 18 years to visit the Soviet Union as he begins a six-day visit with hopes of increasing trade and opening new consulates in both countries.

Mulroney, who is to arrive in Moscow, is expected to sign trade agreements after meeting Tuesday with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He leaves for Kiev on Thursday

and concludes the trip with a stop in Leningrad.

Mulroney also could sign an agreement for increasing Arctic cooperation in such areas as science and technology. Canada, however, has said any Soviet proposals for demilitarizing the Arctic should not be discussed bilaterally but only in international forums.

Mulroney, who went to Moscow briefly in 1985 for the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko, is the first Canadian prime minister to make an official visit to the Soviet Union since Pierre Trudeau traveled there in 1971.

The Soviet Union has a consulate in Montreal and has wanted to open a second consulate in Western Canada. Toronto's Globe and Mail newspaper reported Saturday from Moscow that in exchange, the Soviet government appears willing to let Canada open a consulate in Leningrad or Kiev, the capital of

the Ukraine.

Many of the 750,000 Canadians of Ukrainian descent live in Western Canada.

A delegation of Canadian business leaders led by Albert Reichmann will visit the Soviet Union simultaneously for the inaugural session of the Canada-U.S.S.R. Business Council.

Among proposed Canadian construction projects are a Moscow skyscraper that would

be built by Olympia & York Developments Ltd., the Toronto-based company of the Reichmann family that has projects under way in New York, London and other cities.

A hotel, commercial and residential complex in Leningrad is being planned by a group brought together by Cyrus Eaton Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, a Canadian native who has enlisted a number of Canadian business leaders into the project.

HOLIDAY CARPET SALE!

"INCOMPARABLE"

"Columbus Incomparable"

Textured Plush, 100% Advance Generation Nylon. With Stain Release.

regularly \$15.45 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY

\$12⁹⁵

sq. yd.

"PRODIGY"

"Columbus Prodigy"

Textured, Sculpture. 100% Stainmaster.

regularly \$14.45 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY

\$11⁹⁵

sq. yd.

NOW!

"BIGELOW"

"Bigelow Threshold"

Textured Plush, 100% Nylon.

regularly \$8.95 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY

\$7⁴⁵

sq. yd.

BEST SELECTION OF FLOOR COVERING IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

"PHILADELPHIA"

"Philadelphia SP-38"

Multi-colored, Sculptured. with Stain Release.

regularly \$15.45 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY

\$8⁴⁵

sq. yd.

"HARBOR PLACE"

"Galaxy Harbor Place"

regularly \$11.95 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY

\$9⁹⁵

sq. yd.

"PINNACLE"

"Galaxy Pinnacle"

Saxony Plush. Wear-Dated Carpet.

regularly \$15.45 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY

\$12⁹⁵

sq. yd.

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

• TWIN FALLS • JEROME • GOODING • BURLEY •

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

Oil slicks still common 3 years after Panama spill

The Washington Post

GALETA POINT, Panama — Norman Duke drove his outboard skiff up to the tangled roots of the mangrove forest fringing the Caribbean Sea and hopped into the shallow water. The biologist rolled up his sleeve and reached into the bottom mire.

"Nasty stuff, eh?" said Duke, as glossy globs began to rise from the muck and a rainbow-colored slick appeared on the water's surface. When Duke's hand emerged, it was coated, not with mud, but with oil.

To the surprise of ecologists studying the worst oil spill in tropical American waters, oil in the mud and oil slicks on the water are still common more than three years after a storage tank at a Texaco refinery ruptured and dumped at least 50,000 barrels of crude into the waters near the Caribbean entrance of the Panama Canal.

The oil floated for several days near the refinery until winds blew it out to sea. Then the wind shifted, forcing the oil back onto the coral reefs and mangrove-fringed lagoons that line the shore. After several weeks, the oil coated more than 50 miles of coast.

Scientists participating in one of the largest and most extensive studies conducted on the long-term ecological effects of a major oil spill are still recording widespread damage. Many of the findings, including the surprising death of corals living well below the surface, contradict widely held views about the effects of an oil spill.

Based on short-term studies in many countries, many scientists had thought that the corals would not suffer much during an oil spill.

"We have documented that immediately after a large spill a lot of life dies quickly," said Brian Keller, manager of the Oil Spill Policy and Assessment project funded by the U.S. Minerals Management Service, the Interior Department agency that leases

mineral rights on government lands.

While the spill was an immediate disaster for the local environment, it was a research bonanza for scientists, for the spill occurred just a few miles from the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute's Galeota Marine Laboratory, where scientists have been studying marine life on the site for the last 18 years. As in no other spill, they have been able to compare the health of the environment before and after a large spill.

Such a long-term study is of great interest to ecologists, for it attempts to document in painstaking detail the destruction and, even more important, the recovery that can come to reefs and mangroves after a spill.

"The science is particularly timely because the Bush administration has said that the government wants to lease offshore oil rights in California and Florida if it can be done in an environmentally sensitive manner."

Coastal South Florida and the Keys, like much of the Caribbean and parts of the Gulf of Mexico, harbor environments similar to the study site in Panama, a rich and highly productive place of seagrass beds, mangroves, algal flats and coral reefs.

Keller said one of the most surprising discoveries is that submerged corals died following the spill, an event that has never been documented before and that has been said by some researchers to be unlikely, because the corals usually live in water many feet below the ocean's surface.

"It's hard to believe that oil could affect coral below the surface, but it looks like sediments and silt mixed with oil rained down on the coral heads," Keller said.

Perhaps more important, the coral that did not immediately die was nonetheless injured, which allowed algae to colonize the coral and slowly take over the reefs.

After the spill, there was widespread death and damage to the other plants and animals around the Galeota Marine Lab, most visibly to the mangrove forests. A wide band of the trees died after the spill because the trees special "breathing roots," which reach above water to get air, were coated with oil and the mangroves suffocated.

Within and upon the prop roots of the mangrove forests are highly productive nurseries for young fish, shrimp and other animals. Before the spill, the roots of the mangroves were covered with algae, sponges, oysters, barnacles and mussels. After the spill, all major groups of animals were "very greatly reduced." Recovery has been either absent or patchy.

Recovery, however, is under way. The oil did that remains to ooze out of the mangrove sediment is less toxic than the oil that was spilled in 1986. While the organisms that lived in the seagrass were wiped out after the spill, the grass and many of the communities that depend upon the plants have returned.

Some habitats, such as the very shallow reef flats and seagrass beds are resilient and have evolved to handle tremendous natural stress. Other, more long-lived plants and animals will recover more slowly, said Jeremy Jackson, chief scientist of the Oil Spill Project.

The mangrove forests have only begun to return. Full forests will take at least 50 years to form again.

Further offshore, the corals are still suppressed. After the oil spill, algae invaded the reef and formed dense, green jungles of fleshy seaweed. But Jackson noted that the recovery has been complicated because even without the oil spill, it has not been a good decade for the corals of the Caribbean, which have been plagued by other disasters.

Deng to continue playing key leadership role, sources say

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Despite his recently announced retirement as China's supreme military commander, Deng Xiaoping continues to play a key leadership role here through an unofficial military advisory group, according to well-informed Chinese sources.

The sources said Deng, 85, directs the advisory group composed of six aging, well-placed veterans and military leaders, including President Yang Shangkun, 82, and Vice President Wang Zhen, 81, a former military commander.

The existence of the advisory group, which has apparently been operating for months, was formalized during recent closed leadership meetings, including the Communist Party's Central Committee meeting of Nov. 6-9 and a three-day military

commission meeting immediately following it, sources said.

The party announced Nov. 9 that Deng was retiring as head of the party's Central Military Commission, the highest military leadership body, and naming key party general secretary Jiang Zemin, 62, who is Deng's designated successor as the nation's leader.

Deng thus relinquished his last formal party leadership position, but analysts said he would remain the most powerful leader in China despite an absence of formal titles.

Deng's role in the unannounced military advisory group reinforces the view that he will continue to be consulted on important issues and will actively support Jiang as the new party chief.

Control of the military is a key to power in China, so Deng's turnover to Jiang of the military commission

leadership was considered vital to Jiang's chances of maintaining power, after Deng is gone from the scene.

Jiang has no military experience and no military connections that would give him a power base in the army. But with Deng continuing to function in an active advisory role, Jiang's chances of surviving as Deng's designated successor may increase.

Yang, 82, was recently elevated to the second ranking position in the armed forces as first vice chairman of the military commission. Yang is an old ally of Deng's and owes his rise partly to him, but he is also seen as a potential rival to Jiang once Deng dies or truly relinquishes power.

One source said such a military advisory group has existed informally ever since the army last June suppressed China's student-led democracy movement.

U.S. envoy returns to Lebanon, urges Aoun to 'fall in line'

BEHDEN, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy pulled from Lebanon 73 days ago under pressure from supporters of Christian Gen. Michel Aoun, returned Saturday and urged the rebellious Aoun to "fall in line behind civilian authority."

McCarthy drove to Behden in Syrian-controlled north Lebanon to present his credentials to a foreign ministry official at the home of President Rene Mouawad. A Beirut newspaper reported that the United States is considering reopening its mission in Lebanon but moving it out of the region controlled by Aoun.

The presenting of credentials underscored U.S. backing for the new head of state, whom Aoun opposes, and intensified the general's political isolation.

Earlier, a small bomb exploded outside the home of Armenian parliamentary deputy Khatchig Babikian in Beirut, causing damage but no casualties, police reported.

It was the seventh attack on a Christian parliamentarian since legislators defied Aoun and elected Mouawad president on Nov. 5 to oversee implementation of an Arab League-sponsored peace plan to end 14 years of civil war.

The accord was reached by the legislators in 23 days of talks in the Saudi Arabian resort of Taif.

McCarthy and his bodyguards arrived in Behden in a five-car convoy. Security around Mouawad's two-story stone mansion was tight.

"I wanted to bring the greetings of President Bush to President Mouawad," McCarthy told reporters.

"My country was very, very pleased to see the developments that took place in Taif, to see the election of a new president here, to see that the situation that had been ambiguous in terms of legality, has now totally cleared," he added. "You have a president. That's a wonderful thing."

Remarks aimed at Aoun, McCarthy said, "Lebanon has a long tradition of constitutional democracy. In that tradition, as far as I know, military officers have always followed the civilian authority."

The envoy said he assumed that Aoun, "the new leader here, will very soon fall in line behind civilian authority. I certainly hope so."

McCarthy said the Bush administration "has a good deal of respect for Gen. Aoun" and agreed with his goals. "It was really the means he was using that we quarreled with."

We'll Put You In Touch



Once upon a time, you might have needed a gypsy with a crystal ball to tell you what was going on in the world. And then, of course, you could never be sure of the facts. Fortunately, times have changed.

When you read The Times-News, you can be sure you're not reading someone's guesswork. We give you the facts because we know how important it is for you to be in touch. And we know that when it comes to politics, business, fashion or the arts, you want the latest, most up-to-date reporting you can find.

Accurate and on-target information is what The Times-News is all about. We'll put you in touch — and keep you there — every day of the year.

For home delivery, call 733-0844

The Times-News

GET READY FOR WINTER

AT YOUR OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

PRE SEASON TIRE SALE!

NEW XTC STEEL BELTED TRACTION RADIALS

P155/80R13	\$47 ⁸⁸
P165/80R13	\$48 ⁸⁸
P175/80R13	\$51 ⁸⁸
P185/80R13	\$52 ⁸⁸
P185/75R14	\$54 ⁸⁸
P195/75R14	\$56 ⁸⁸
P205/75R14	\$58 ⁸⁸
P205/75R15	\$59 ⁸⁸
P215/75R15	\$64 ⁸⁸
P225/75R15	\$67 ⁸⁸
P235/75R15	\$69 ⁸⁸

OK'S BEST... HOME-MADE DEEP CLEAT RETREADS

MADE IN TWIN FALLS

★ Same Warranty As New Tire ★ Lowest Cost

★ 1-day Custom Treading On Your Tires

★ or Immediate Inventory On Hand

SMALL CAR \$26⁸⁵ MEDIUM CAR \$34⁸⁵ LARGE CAR \$41⁸⁵

We Give The Same Warranty As New Tires, Radials & Regular Exchange As Is, No Extra Charge.

It's Time To Get It!

PROVAC TIRE CHAINS

Sizes To Fit Most Passenger Cars

YOU HAVE GOT TO SEE THESE WORK TO BELIEVE IT. THEY JUST SNAP ON EASILY.

- EASY On & Off • Let 'em stay on longer
- Excellent traction on snow & ice
- Great on radials

AS LOW AS \$28⁴⁹ PAIR

FACTORY WAREHOUSE BATTERY SALE

50 MONTH \$39⁹⁵

60 MONTH \$49⁹⁵

70 MONTH \$59⁹⁵

SERIES 22F, 24, 24F, 70, 74

CHECK OUR RENT A CHAIN PROGRAM

FARMER

OK

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road, PHIL BOLDYARD

556 4th Ave. West TOM HOPKINS

Next to Payless/Abertsons 1200 733 3321 RALPH KEENEY

Idaho

Popular politician: Mayor of McCall celebrates 90th birthday

MCCALL (AP) — McCall Mayor John Allen celebrated his birthday Friday and if the party in his honor was any indication, he may be the best-liked public figure in the state. It's hard to find anyone in McCall who doesn't have good things to say about Allen — an achievement for a mayor. Let alone one who celebrated his 90th birthday Friday. Allen has been McCall's mayor for three years. He was 87 when he was elected. "At my age, I was through running for anything," he said. "Let's just say I stood for election."

Although his birthday isn't for a few more days, the people of McCall gave their mayor a party Friday he isn't likely to forget. The guest list of about 300 included former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford — friends of Allen's from his six terms (1946-58) as a California congressman. (No, neither made it, but they did send regrets.) The party at Shore Lodge featured traditional birthday fare, as well as some surprises. A large cake, decked with 90 blazing candles, was delivered on a stretcher by

uniformed city firemen. When the mayor couldn't blow out the trick candles, the firemen hosed down the cake with their fire extinguishers. (The cake was a fake; real ones were waiting in the kitchen.) "I'm flattered by the approval," the guest of honor said. "I have the feeling the people are very appreciative of what I've done, but what I've done that they should appreciate I haven't the slightest idea." Others say Allen is too modest. City Council President Bob McCarty described him as a "phenomenal" mayor, whose experience and

stability are among McCall's outstanding public assets. Kathy Killen, a co-host of the party, called Allen "a marvelous man, who at 90 has not outlived his youthfulness." The citizens of McCall did all this (the party) themselves. That's how highly everyone thinks of him. "To what does his honor attribute his success?" "I have a lot of good people helping me," he said; "and when it looks like something good is coming, I get out of the way and let it happen."

When it comes to public service, Allen's is the voice of experience. In addition to his six terms in Congress, he spent 20 years on the Oakland, Calif. School Board. He was president of the California School Trustees Association, the commander of a naval base during World War II, and was appointed undersecretary of commerce by President Dwight Eisenhower. A lawyer by trade, he has known or met four presidents, Pope Pius XII and the queen of England.

Small claims finds dispute over drugs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene woman charged with manufacturing a controlled substance admitted in a small claims lawsuit she filed this week that she had been growing marijuana. Mary H. Wittig, 30, filed the lawsuit in 1st District Court seeking \$2,000 from a Rathdrum couple she claims were helping her grow the marijuana, according to a copy of the complaint.

No criminal charges against the couple named in her lawsuit have been filed, according to the Kootenai County prosecutor's office. However, chief deputy prosecutor Lansing Haynes said Friday he believes Ms. Wittig's statements in her lawsuit can be used as evidence against her in the felony drug case and added he will get a copy of her complaint.

In the complaint, Ms. Wittig states that the Rathdrum couple "were partners in growing marijuana with us"

She said Friday in a telephone interview she is seeking the \$2,000 for expenses the couple owes her in the marijuana growing operation, noting that she doesn't know how else to get the money from them.

Ms. Wittig also charged in her lawsuit that the Rathdrum couple had been harassing and threatening her and trying to get her fired.

Idaho singer faces \$19,000 medical bills for surgery

BOISE (AP) — Idaho folksinger Rosalie Sorrels may be forced into filing bankruptcy after being taken to court for payment of nearly \$19,000 in unpaid medical bills. Ms. Sorrels has struggled to stay afloat financially since August 1988, when she accrued lofty bills while fighting for her life at a Boise hospital.

Her health is now good. It's her bank account that's on life support.

"I don't want to go bankrupt," she said Friday from Los Angeles, where she was preparing to perform. "I have paid consistently as much as I can pay. I always pay my bills, but I just can't pay that one."

Ms. Sorrels' troubles began 15 months ago when she was rushed to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Her life on the line, she underwent surgery to repair a weakened blood vessel in her brain. The internationally known folksinger and songwriter was released a few weeks later. Waving off her doctor's advice, she was back on the road a few months after that, raising money to cover living expenses and pay off debts.

In a civil complaint pending in 4th District Court, a collection agency is seeking more than \$25,000 in medical bills, legal fees and interest on behalf of St. Al's. CBI Collections claims Ms. Sorrels failed to pay her bills despite "repeated written and oral demands," according to the complaint.

No hearing on the case, assigned to Judge Deborah Bail, has been scheduled.

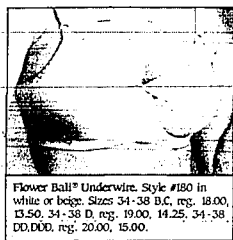
Grants given for history books

BOISE (AP) — Forty-six local history publications have some money to go to press from the Idaho Centennial Publications Committee. The \$500 grants were offered as incentives to promote the publishing of local histories, ranging from walking tour brochures of Sandpoint, Emmet and Mackay to book-length histories from Kootenai, Bonneville and Camas counties, said Arthur Hart, committee chairman.

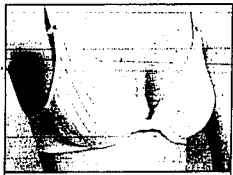
The grants are awarded to defray printing costs of each publication. In addition to the 46 history publications is in addition to support for more than a dozen centennial publications currently in the editing stage.

Those include books on Idaho Indian art; the state's architectural heritage and the Idaho Songbook, compiled by Rosalie Sorrels.

Semi-Annual Foundation Sale
Save 25% On Your Favorite Styles



Flower Ball® Underwire. Style #180 in white or beige. Sizes 34-38 B.C. reg. 18.00, 13.50, 34-38 D, reg. 19.00, 14.25, 34-38 DD,DDD, reg. 20.00, 15.00.



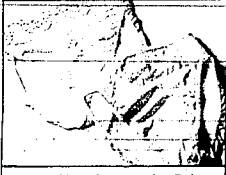
Warner® Bright Stripes® Underwire. Style #218 in white or beige. Sizes 34-36 B.C. reg. 17.00, 12.75, 34-36D, reg. 18.50, 13.87.



Rose Underwire. Style #1360 in white or pink. Sizes 34-36 B.C. reg. 19.00, 13.50.



Playtex® 18 Hour® Bra. Style #2027 in white. Lace soft cups. Sizes 36-44 B.C. reg. 17.00, 12.75, 34-44 D, reg. 18.00, 13.50, 34-44 DD, reg. 19.00, 14.25.



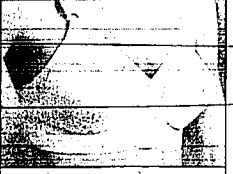
Herson Skimp Skimp Panties. Entire stock at 25% savings. Briefs, high cut briefs, lace-trimmed, high-cut, kids-size 5-6-7, reg. 6.75-7.75, 5.06-5.81.



Maidenform® and Warner's® Panties. Cotton or nylon in briefs, high cut briefs, hipsters and bikini styles. Selection of colors. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. 3/11.00, 3/8.25.



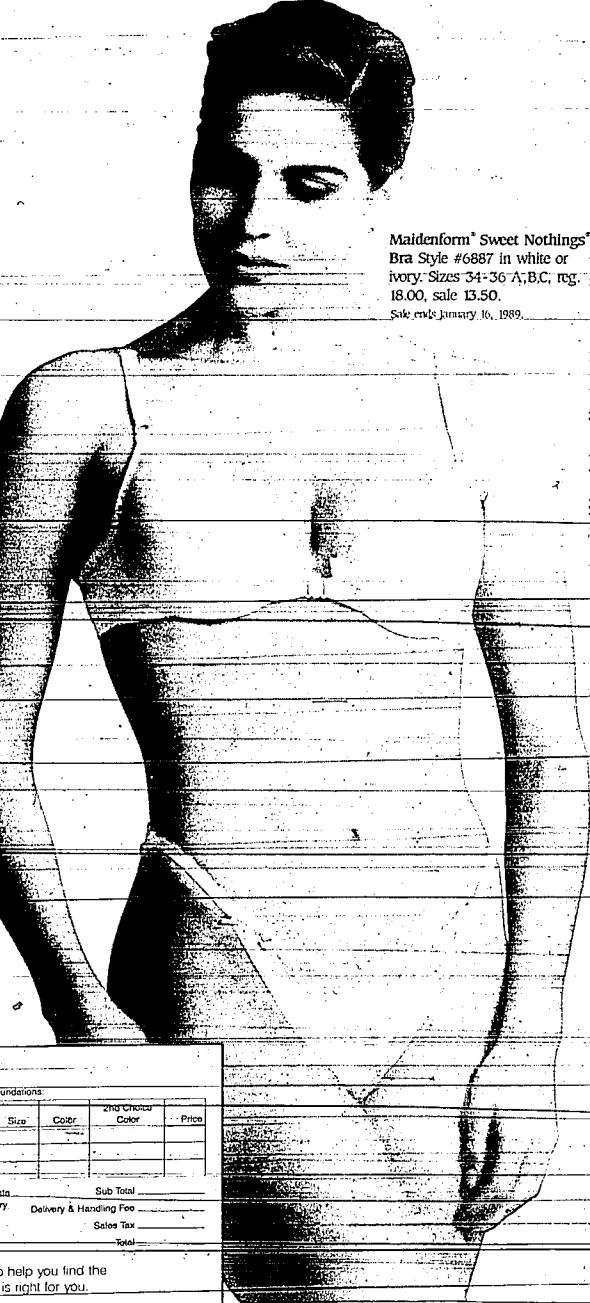
Lily of France® L.E.S.S. Bra. Style #1616 in beige, black and white. Full figure underwire. Sizes 34-40D, reg. 19.50, 14.63.



Playtex® 18 Hour® Cotton Blend Bra. Style #684 in white. Sizes 34-42 B.C. reg. 17.00, 12.75, 34-42 D, reg. 18.00, 13.50.



Maidenform® Sweet Nothings® Bra. Style #689 in white or ivory. Sizes 32-36. Front close soft cup, reg. 12.50, 9.38.



Maidenform® Sweet Nothings® Bra Style #6887 in white or ivory. Sizes 34-36 A,B,C, reg. 18.00, sale 13.50. Sale ends January 16, 1989.

PROFESSIONAL FITTERS are in every store to help you find the fit and style that is right for you.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDER. To order by phone in Twin Falls call The Bon Marche 734-4800 or mail to The Bon Marche, 1319 Polo Lounge East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Please send the following foundations:

Qty	Description/Style	Size	Color	2nd Choice	Price

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

DAY PHONE _____ EVENING PHONE _____

Bon Marche American Express® MasterCard® VISA®
 Check or Money Order enclosed Acct. # _____

Signature _____

Please include the appropriate sales tax and \$3.00 for delivery and handling.

Sub Total _____
Delivery & Handling Fee _____
Sales Tax _____
Total _____

Residents upset over army exercise report

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — The "fact sheet" prepared after the Army's investigation of a mock battle that blasted some western Montana residents' claims that the exercise was characterized as "bull" by a woman who says her farm was full of camouflaged men firing automatic weapons.

The Army's report contradicts numerous complaints filed by residents of the Cornville area following the Nov. 9 incident. The Ravalli County sheriff said if the situation were to occur again he would have the soldiers arrested.

The "fact sheet" was compiled after a Green Beret major toured the rural neighborhood east of Cornville. It said there was little evidence that

the exercise strayed off land the Army had permission to use.

Other than a flare which may have landed on private property, no actions appear to have occurred on private property," the report said.

It said that personnel sent to gather spent shells found none except for three around the gasoline storage tanks that were the target in the mock attack.

The report acknowledged that "no specific warning" was given to nearby residents but said the military had announced its "Operation Knife Blade 90" exercises on TV, in newspapers and with posters a month in advance.

"That's bull," said Joyce Christiansen.

She said she and other family members saw camouflaged men with automatic weapons in her front yard during the 4:30 a.m. simulated firefight.

They later found fake hand grenades, booby traps and smoke bombs in their driveway, she said.

Other neighbors reported flares drifting over their houses and barns.

One said three flares landed on her front property, including one about 10 feet from her house that she doused with a teapot. A flare hung from the door of a horse trailer at another residence.

In one instance, a resident said he fired live ammunition into a wood pile to scare the soldiers off a unit.

The fact sheet represented a

summary of findings issued during a meeting earlier in the week between an Army official, a representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a staffer from Ken Pat Williams' office.

Williams criticized the exercise and berated Army officials for their arrogance in deliberately conducting the war games near private homes.

Military officials have refused to discuss the exercise in anything other than general terms.

On Friday, the office of the Army's designated spokesman in Salt Lake City had been dismantled, two days ahead of schedule. Another spokesman at Fort Bragg, N.C., where some of the participating soldiers are based, was said to be in "briefings" until Tuesday.

Party leaders favor state abortion vote

BOISE (AP) — The leaders of the state's Republican and Democratic parties say they would favor a state-wide vote on abortion next year, at least under certain conditions.

"Absolutely, as long as it's binding," said Idaho Democratic Chairman Conley Ward.

"I think in the past we've had sham battles and advisory votes, and I think that's nonsense. That's simply a way for the legislature to duck the issue."

And Idaho Republican Chairman Randy Ayre said, "I think it's the kind of thing that possibly lends itself to an initiative. I say that because I think it's a very personal issue."

Bush's approach to abortion "which is simply opposed to (abortion) we believe it is the kind of issue that will continue to fester."

But Ward responded, "Randy's being a little disingenuous about where the Republican Party stands on that."

During recent history, Republican national candidates and to some extent state and local candidates have been able to take a very hard line anti-abortion position publicly.

"At the same time I get that there's a knowing wink to members of their party that don't agree with that position, because as long as the Supreme Court decision stands, everyone knew nothing could be done."

"Now, I think the Republican Party is wedded to a very extreme anti-abortion position, and I think there is a chance there will be some fallout."

He said that the Democratic Party has not tried to take a single stance on the matter, allowing members to reach their own conclusions.

Ayre countered, "We are very much in favor of life and the sanctity of it."

Construction set for Hanford vitrification plant

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A Philadelphia office is being hired to build a vitrification plant for highly radioactive wastes for long-term storage at the Hanford nuclear reservation, a congressman said.

More than 2,000 jobs are expected at the peak of construction of the Hanford Waste Vitrification Plant by UEC-Catalytic Inc., Rep. Sid Morrison said Friday. Previously, it was estimated the project would provide a total of 1,130 jobs.

Energy Department officials will formally announce an initial \$550 million contract Monday, said

Morrison, R-Wash.

Construction is set to begin in 1991, with completion set for 1998 and operation by 1999. At peak operation, the project is expected to employ 1,500 workers, nearly all to be hired locally. Another 200 off-site jobs are expected to be provided by subcontractors, and the contractor's local staff should grow from 48 to 124, officials said.

The plant is expected to operate for 15 years but could remain in operation for several years longer, said Ken Morgan of the federal agency's Richland office.

UEC is the construction arm of United Engineers and Constructors, which has had a local office since 1975, when the company was hired as architectural and engineering contractor for the now-mothballed Naval nuclear project of the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The vitrification project cost is pegged at \$1.4 billion, including \$965 million for construction and \$470 million for operations. Once operating, the plant is expected to employ 236 people.

Local UEC managers were jubilant Friday when they learned their

company had outbid four other major construction firms.

"We are just delighted about this. It's a wonderful way to start the weekend," said construction manager David Leonard.

Some UEC employees from Pennsylvania will transfer to the "Hot Cities," but other administrative positions will be filled locally, he said.

Total spending for all Hanford projects in fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1, is \$975 million, including \$29.1 million for Westinghouse Hanford to continue design work on the vitrification plant.

Stallings challenger drops out

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Boise businessman Larry Eastland has dropped plans to run for Congress to take the position as the state finance chairman of the Republican Party, GOP Chairman Randy Ayre says.

Eastland said Friday in a news release that the party must move quickly to strengthen its financial condition for the 1990 election cycle. He had been considering running for the 12th congressional district against Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"The task of raising money is always difficult, but there is no more important task in politics," Eastland said.

Eastland is president of a research and investment firm in Boise and has worked in various capacities under presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan.

"I know that Larry, as one of our nation's leading Republican leaders, had considered other political options during this coming election year," Ayre said. "However, because of the current financial status of the party, and with the campaign year rapidly approaching, we were excited that Larry has put aside personal considerations to aid his party."

The only announced Republican candidate for Congress is Janet Reid of Idaho Falls, who received more than 40 percent of the vote in a losing primary election two years ago.

Boyd opposes tax cut in wake of state surplus

MOSCOW (AP) — State House Speaker Tom Boyd says he will fight any tax cuts in the upcoming legislative session, although the state should have a more than \$100 million surplus by next summer.

Instead, said Boyd, R-Genesee, the state should keep taxes where they are and spend the surplus on projects that have been put off in leaner years.

Idaho is experiencing an economic boom, which has generated more tax revenues than lawmakers expected when they set the state budget last January, Boyd told some of the state's top farmers gathered in Moscow Wednesday for a meeting of the Leadership in Idaho Agriculture forum.

But it is a temporary boom, he warned. The state's economy could turn for the worse, leaving little cash to fill state tax coffers. Some legislators have discussed using the surplus to refund taxes.

"It's a little bit premature to think about those kinds of tax relief things, until we see that it's a trend," Boyd said. "A freight train couldn't stop a tax reduction if this were a permanent thing."

Instead of a tax break, the Republican speaker favors spending the surplus on long-delayed projects.

"There are wants and needs out there that are totally legitimate that we have not metted," Boyd said. "Because we didn't think they were strong enough to raise taxes for," Boyd said.

Radio Shack® EARLY SHOPPERS CHRISTMAS SALE

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

Most Stores Open Late Nights Until Christmas

AND SELECTED REGULAR AND SPECIAL-PURCHASE ITEMS

"Power & Run" Computer Perfect for the Family

Save **\$300**

Reg. 699.00
Low As \$20 Per Month*

Built-in MS-DOS™, PC software compatible. 3 1/2" 720K disk drive. Personal DeskMate 2™ software. #25-1053

MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp

With CM-5 Color Monitor

Reg. Separate Items 998.95
#25-1053/1043

69895

Computer for Home or Office

Save **\$300**

Reg. 899.00
Low As \$30 Per Month*

MS-DOS and DeskMate Graphical User Interface are built into DeskMate software. #25-1401

With CM-5 Color Monitor

Reg. Separate Items 1198.95
#25-1401/1043

89895

Personal Printer Cut 28%

Save **\$110**

Reg. 379.95
Low As \$15 Per Month*

Tandy and IBM® graphics printer emulations. #26-2815 IBM/IBM Corp.

26995

Capture Your Holiday Memories With Our Easy-to-Use HQ VHS MovieCorder™

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

89900

Low As \$45 Per Month*

Just point and shoot—auto focus, color- and exposure- auto built-in film-speed shutter for crisp action shots, 6-1 power zoom lens for wide-angle, telephoto recording. 3 1/2" "condi-light" sensitivity. HQ system enhances picture. #16-802

Hardcase, Rechargeable Battery, AC Adapter, Channel RF Converter, And A/V Output Cable Included!

100-Watt AM/FM Stereo Rack System With Remote

Save **\$150**

Reg. 649.95
Low As \$25 Per Month*

100 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% THD

Wireless remote, hi-speed dubbing deck, Dolby-B NR digital noise-reduction, ECM, turntable, 36W/h, high speakers, rack. #13-1234

Remote batteries extra

*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp

Portable CD Player Value

Save **\$60**

15995

Reg. 219.95

16-Selection Programmable

Low As \$15 Per Month*

Just add headphones for stereo-to-gol #42-5011 Batteries extra.

Cordless Telephone Sale

Cut 25%

5995

Reg. 79.95

Make/love calls from any room—even outdoors! Security code, touch-rotal, #43-544

Telephone dialing

Remote On-Screen-Programming VCR

Save **\$61.95**

28800

Reg. 349.95

Low As \$15 Per Month*

Convenient Wireless Remote

14-Day/6-Event Timer = HQ

Helpful on-screen prompts make setting timer easy! VHS #16-510

Remote batteries extra

Bookshelf Speaker

HALF PRICE!

3995

Reg. 79.95

8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. #40-4036

LCD Color TV

Save **\$60**

15995

Reg. 219.95

With AC adapter. #16-169

Batteries extra

Mobile CB Radio

Save **\$60**

7995

Reg. 139.95

Ch. 9 priority switch. #21-1539

Stereo Headset

45% Off

2195

Reg. 39.95

Weights just 4 ounces! AM/FM. Built-in antennas. #12-225

Batteries extra

Personal MiniFone™

25% off

1495

Reg. 19.95

"Hangs up" on any flat surface. Wall bracket. #43-500

Telephone dialing

Franklin Spelling Ace®

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

3995

Reg. 79.95

80,000 words. #63-677 Batteries extra.

Pencil Sharpener

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

399

The easy way to make a point! #9-2795 Batteries extra

Pocket Calculator

Cut **88%**

4195

Reg. 14.95

Solar/battery powered. With battery. #65-564

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

FINANCIAL TOUCH-TONE/PULSE plans work on both land and pulse lines. The store in area having only pulse rotary dialing, you can call in to place orders, you can call in to place orders, you can call in to place orders. You place your order, you place your order, you place your order. #25-1053/1043. #25-1401/1043. #16-802. #13-1234. #42-5011. #43-544. #40-4036. #16-169. #21-1539. #43-500. #63-677. #65-564.

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Pre-Holiday Sale

JCPenney

Shop These Early Holiday Savings . . .

Sun., Nov. 19 through Wed., Nov. 22



30%-40% off

ALL diamonds

Brilliant solitaires and clusters. Beautiful bridal sets and trios. Cocktail and anniversary rings. Pendants and earrings plus handsome rings for him in 14K settings.

Diamond Sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.



20%-50% off

ALL luggage

Come in now and save on your favorite set of luggage. Choose from names like Jaguar®, Jordache® and more.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 30, 1989.



\$5 to \$10 off

Adult athletic shoes

Save on athletic shoes for your lifestyle. With full-grain leather uppers and comfort features, Reebok®, Nike® and more. Men's and women's sizes.



30% off

ALL women's outerwear

For example: Sale \$2.50 Reg. \$3.10. Double-breasted solid color coat. Does not include JCPenney Smart Value items or Special Buys.

30%-40% off

Pearl jewelry
Set in 14K gold.



Sale 9.99

Girls jeans by
Action West®
Orig. \$19-\$23.



30% off

All western
boots



50% off

Select women's
fashion accessories



Sale 99¢

Winter gloves and
hats for women



25% off

All infant and
toddler dresses



Sale 14.99

Boys denim
jackets
Orig. \$24-\$30.



25% off

All mens'
The Fox® sweaters



Sale 14.99

Misses and Jr.
Seattle Blues® jeans



50% off

Misses fall
sportswear



Sale 3.99

Selected styles of
girls' tops
Orig. 4.99-\$8.



30% off

All mens'
fleece separates



25% off

All NFL®
team apparel



Sale 14.99

Jr. split neck
knit top



25% off

All Body Lites®
underwear



25% off

All strollers, car seats
and high chairs



25% off

Western shirts by
Wrangler® and Karman®



25% off

Wrangler®
pro-rodeo jeans



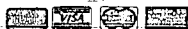
30% off

Levi® Exact® suited
separates for men



25% off

Jr. label
sportswear



You're looking smarter than ever at

JCPenney

Sale prices effective through Nov. 22 unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise.

Hours:

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

734-0804

Magic Valley Mall

©1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

UCLA shocks Pac-10 Conference champion USC with 10-10 tie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alfredo Velasco's longest field goal during his UCLA career was 53 yards. It's the same distance, because it would have given the Bruins a shocking victory.

But it was a 54-yard try, coming on the final play Saturday, and it hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the field.

Thus, the underdog Bruins and eighth-ranked Southern Cal finished in a 10-10 tie.

"I thought he would make it," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. "I saw him kicking before the game and he was making them from 35 to 60 yards out."

"Luck happens. The last kick was lucky for us because it kept us from defeat and unlucky for them because it kept them from a win, and that's what it comes down to."

"I saw the kick and started to celebrate," UCLA linebacker Marcus Patton said. "When I saw it hit the crossbar, I felt like crying. I wanted to cry as badly as any game in my life. I think we won the game. I think we outplayed them."

Velasco, a senior, said he thought he hit the ball as well as he could. "I thought it was going through, I really hoped it," he said. "It was disbelief when it hit the bar."

Velasco kicked a 49-yarder with 13:43 remaining for the final points of the 59th game between the cross-town rivals. USC now leads the series, 33-19-7. The teams hadn't met since 1971 when the final score was 7-7.

"I've been in 22 of these games (as a player and a coach) and I'm not sure any UCLA team has ever played harder or with any more pride and spirit," UCLA coach Terry Donohue said. "I felt we were over-matched in several areas but we did a good job of keeping the game close."

The deadlock broke Southern Cal's 19-game winning streak in Pacific-10 Conference action and snapped UCLA's five-game losing streak. The Bruins' longest in one season since 1963.

The Trojans finished the regular season with a 6-0-1 Pac-10 record and an 8-2-1 overall mark. The Bruins were 2-5-1 in conference action and 3-7-1 overall for their first losing season since 1979 when they won.

The Trojans had clinched the Pac-10 title on Nov. 11 with a 24-3 victory over Arizona, so nothing tangible was riding on the UCLA-USC game.

Clemson 45 S. Carolina 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Terry Allen scored twice and rushed for 97 yards before re-injuring his knee as the 13 Clemson A-1 South Carolina 45-0 Saturday night, handing the Gamecocks their worst loss the rivalry since 1900.

Allen, who had missed two games and played sparingly in two others since injuring his knee Oct. 7 against Auburn, set up a shot for the 45-0 win in his first period. But Allen re-injured his left knee with a 4:04 left in the half, was wheeled to the locker room and did not return.

Auburn 20 Georgia 3

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Reggie Slack passed for 230 yards and one touchdown, leading 11th-ranked Auburn to a 20-3 victory over Georgia Saturday night in the Southeastern Conference.

Freshman Darrell "Lectron" Williams added 128 yards and one touchdown as the Tigers (6-2 overall, 5-1 SEC) set up a shot for their conference title in a row against Alabama on Dec. 2.

Ohio St. 42 Wisconsin 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scottie Graham ran for 152 yards and two touchdowns passes as No. 22 Ohio State beat Wisconsin 42-22 Saturday, making next weekend's game against Michigan for the "Big Ten" championship, and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes (8-2, 6-1) will play at No. 3 Michigan on Saturday. The Wolverines (9-1, 7-0) earlier in the afternoon clinched a share of its 34th Big Ten title by beating Minnesota 49-15.

Pittsburgh 47 E. Carolina 42

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Curvin Richards ran for 474 yards and one touchdown, and Alex Van-Pelt hit Dave Moore on a 47-yard score for the go-ahead points as No. 19 Pittsburgh rallied from a 14-point deficit to beat East Carolina 47-42 in a big-play shootout Saturday.

In a game featuring five scoring plays by a faster longer, Van-Pelt scored once and threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Henry Tuten. Pitt withstood four touchdown passes by scrambling "quarterback" Travis Hunter to Walter Wilson, who had predicted an upset.

College Football

Tennessee 33 Mississippi 21

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chuck Webb rushed for a school-record 294 yards and scored twice Saturday, leading No. 9 Tennessee over Mississippi 33-21.

The Volunteers (8-1, 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference) put together two long scoring drives in the fourth quarter to come back from a 21-20 deficit.

BYU 70 Utah 31

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ty Deuter passed for 352 yards and four touchdowns as No. 21 Brigham Young avenged last year's loss to Utah with a 70-31 romp Saturday.

The Cougars (9-2, 5-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) can clinch the league title and a Holiday Bowl berth with a victory at San Diego State next Saturday.

Texas Tech 48 SMU 24

DALLAS (AP) — James Gray rushed for 232 yards and scored four touchdowns as No. 20 Texas Tech stamped Southern Methodist 48-24 Saturday, keeping the Red Raiders' slim Cotton Bowl hopes alive.

Tech improved its overall record to 8-2-2 in the SWC race with a game left against Houston. The Mustangs dropped to 2-8 and 0-7.

Stanford 24 California 14

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Jay Jay Lasky ran for 101 yards and a touchdown to eclipse his previous career totals as Stanford, last in the Pacific-10 in rushing, cranked out a season-high 229 yards on the ground Saturday at California 24-14 in the 92nd Big Game.

The victory enabled Stanford (3-8, 3-5 in the Pac-10) to climb out of the conference cellar, leaving it to the Bears (4-7, 2-6) for the second straight year.

Fullerton St. 28 San Jose St. 14

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Mike Pringle, the nation's leader in all-purpose yardage this season for Division IA college football, had 153 yards Saturday to lead Fullerton State to a 28-14 victory over San Jose State in a Big West game.

Pringle's total included 118 yards rushing and another 35 to post the second highest total ever in all-purpose yardage in his league with 2,690 yards.

Oregon 30 Oregon St. 21

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon seniors Derek Loville and Terry Obo-mado made the big plays in the final quarter Saturday as the Ducks beat arch-rival Oregon State 30-21 to finish with the best football season record in a quarter century.

Loville rushed for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns and Oboe caught six passes for 125 yards and one score as the Ducks finished the season with 7-9-0 overall and 5-3 in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Miami 42 San Diego 6

MIAMI (AP) — Craig Erickson overcame five interceptions with 424 yards passing and four touchdowns Saturday as seventh-ranked Miami beat San Diego State 42-6.

The win virtually assured the Hurricanes (9-1) of a Sugar Bowl invitation, which likely will be extended prior to their regular-season finale next Saturday against top-ranked Notre Dame. Miami's probable opponent in the Sugar Bowl is Alabama.

Duke 41 N. Carolina 0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Clark Hines caught three touchdowns passes, raising his own NCAA career record to 38, and became only the second player ever with more than 1,000 yards receiving in three straight seasons as 23rd-ranked Duke rolled to a 41-0 victory over North Carolina on Saturday.

Hines caught a 17-yard scoring pass from Dave Brown on the game's first drive, and took a 12-yarder from him early in the second quarter. Hines finished his afternoon with a 44-yard scoring pass play from Brown with 1:56 left in the third period.

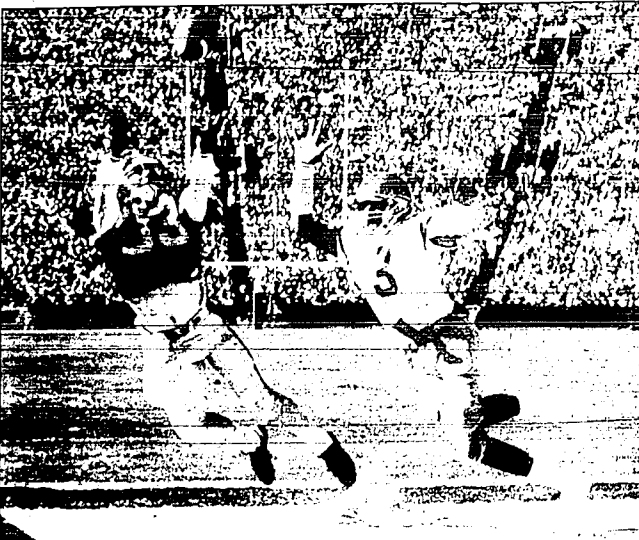
Washington 20 Washington St. 9

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Huskies overcame three interceptions passes and a lost fumble by quarterback Dave Conklin to beat Washington State 20-9 Saturday in their annual Apple Cup rivalry to earn a trip to the Freedom Bowl.

After the game, jubilant Washington students overwhelmed security police and tore down the goal post on the west end of Husky Stadium and threw it in nearby Lake Washington. Police sprayed tear gas on several students and scuffled and wrestled with others on the field. Some students pelted police with snow from behind the Washington bench.

Illinois 41 Indiana 28

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jeff Geico threw five touchdown passes, three to Mike Bellamy, and No.



USC's Garry Wellman, left, gets past UCLA's Carlton Gray to catch a touchdown pass Saturday (12 Illinois remained in the Rose Bowl chase Saturday, defeating Indiana 41-28.

New Mexico 45 Fresno St. 22

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Quarterback Jeremy Leach produced three touchdowns, Terance Mathis became the all-time leading pass receiver in NCAA history and a New Mexico team with a long memory, beat No. 23 and previously undefeated Fresno State 45-22 on Saturday.

The victory was only the second this season and fourth in three years for New Mexico, which was beaten 68-21 by Fresno State in the 1988 season opener.

Alabama 37 S. Mississippi 14

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Gary Hollingsworth passed for 248 yards and two touchdowns and Stair Stacy scored twice and set a school record as fourth-ranked Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi 37-14 Saturday.

Alabama is 10-0 going into its final regular season game Dec. 2 at No. 11 Auburn. The Crimson Tide can win the Southeastern Conference championship outright with a victory, although indications are that Alabama will go to the Sugar Bowl regardless of the outcome.

Nebraska 48 Oklahoma 25

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gerry Gilowski threw for a career-high 223 yards and four touchdown passes and ran for another score, leading sixth-ranked Nebraska over Oklahoma 48-25 Saturday.

For the first time since 1961, the game did not have a bearing on the Big Eight championship. Colorado (11-0) clinched the conference title earlier in the day, beating Kansas State 59-11.

Miami 42 San Diego 6

MIAMI (AP) — Craig Erickson overcame five interceptions with 424 yards passing and four touchdowns Saturday as seventh-ranked Miami beat San Diego State 42-6.

The win virtually assured the Hurricanes (9-1) of a Sugar Bowl invitation, which likely will be extended prior to their regular-season finale next Saturday against top-ranked Notre Dame. Miami's probable opponent in the Sugar Bowl is Alabama.

Duke 41 N. Carolina 0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Clark Hines caught three touchdowns passes, raising his own NCAA career record to 38, and became only the second player ever with more than 1,000 yards receiving in three straight seasons as 23rd-ranked Duke rolled to a 41-0 victory over North Carolina on Saturday.

Hines caught a 17-yard scoring pass from Dave Brown on the game's first drive, and took a 12-yarder from him early in the second quarter. Hines finished his afternoon with a 44-yard scoring pass play from Brown with 1:56 left in the third period.

Washington 20 Washington St. 9

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Huskies overcame three interceptions passes and a lost fumble by quarterback Dave Conklin to beat Washington State 20-9 Saturday in their annual Apple Cup rivalry to earn a trip to the Freedom Bowl.

After the game, jubilant Washington students overwhelmed security police and tore down the goal post on the west end of Husky Stadium and threw it in nearby Lake Washington. Police sprayed tear gas on several students and scuffled and wrestled with others on the field. Some students pelted police with snow from behind the Washington bench.

Illinois 41 Indiana 28

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jeff Geico threw five touchdown passes, three to Mike Bellamy, and No.

Wyoming 41 UTEP 10

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Dabby Dawson ran for 210 yards to eclipse the 1,000-yard barrier for the year-including Wyoming to a 41-10 season-ending victory over Texas-El Paso in Western Athletic Conference play Saturday.

Utah St. 27 UNLV 22

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Kirk Johnson threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Patrick Newman with 14:04 left to play and the Utah State Aggies beat Nevada-Las Vegas 27-22 in a Big West Conference game Saturday.

That score gave the Aggies (4-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference) a 27-16 lead. The conversion pass failed.

Florida St. 57 Memphis St. 20

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Peter Tom Willis threw a school-record six touchdown passes — all in the first half — and fifth-ranked Florida State routed Memphis State 57-20 Saturday for its eighth straight victory.

The Seminoles (8-2) scored 21 points during a 68-second span en route to a 51-13 halftime lead. Willis, who completed 23 of 31 passes for a career-high 482 yards before leaving, midway through the third period, threw five TD passes in the second quarter.

Michigan 49 Minnesota 15

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Taylor threw four touchdown passes, three to Greg McMurry, and No. 3 Michigan clinched at least a share of its second straight Big Ten championship Saturday with a 49-15 victory over Minnesota.

Michigan (9-1, 7-0 in the conference) clinched its 34th Big Ten title. The Wolverines will face Ohio State, a 42-22 victor over Wisconsin, next Saturday for the right to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

GET READY FOR WINTER

AT YOUR OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install new disc brake pads • Resurface Rotors • Rebuild disc calipers • Pack wheel <p>\$99.95</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check cooling system • Deck radiator can operation • Flush & Clean system • Add coolant <p>\$19.95</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>PRETESTED USED TIRES</p> <p>• Largest selection in Magic Valley</p> <p>• Passenger to Diesel sizes</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$14.95</p>
<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>WIPER BLADE REFILLS</p> <p>• Most popular sizes to fit passenger cars & trucks</p> <p>• Reg. \$6.95</p> <p>\$5.88 pair installed</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ASE CERTIFIED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MECHANICS</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC SHOCKS</p> <p>• Fit most American Cars</p> <p>\$11.95 ea.</p> <p>Installation available</p>
<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCING</p> <p>• Will high speed balance all four wheels. We can handle special hi-performance wheels at a slight additional charge.</p> <p>\$19.95 set of four</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER</p> <p>• Lowligo chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5 quarts of quality Pennzoil, install oil filter.</p> <p>\$18.95 Mop./Cru.</p>	<p>MONEY SAVING COUPONS</p> <p>FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT</p> <p>• Set front camber and adjustable settings on cars with load suspension</p> <p>• Newest Computer Accuracy</p> <p>\$19.50</p>

OK HAS THE ANSWER

NEW REVOLVING CHARGE CARD

ON ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$900.

\$0 DOWN \$25 PER. MO. 18% APR O.A.C.

FARTER

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

2075 Kimberly Road, West Payson/Alberta

(208) 723-2726 (208) 723-2077 (208) 723-3273

PAUL R. VANDERBEEK TOM RICHKINS RALPH KREYER

Last-chance Eagles facing must-win game against Minnesota

By The Associated Press

As the Philadelphia Eagles fight for survival, the fingers of blame point at the man who graced the cover of so many pre-season magazines — Randall Cunningham, the quarterback of the '90s.

They should probably be pointing at the guys who hit them off the sidelines.

The Eagles, who have lost two straight to drop to 6-4, two games behind the New York Giants in the NFC East, may have their season on the line Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings come to town.

One problem has been Cunningham, who after averaging 303 yards passing in his first four games, has averaged just 161 in the last six. One reason for that has been the loss of Keith Jackson, Mike Quick and Gregg Garisky, leaving Eric Carter as the Eagles' only proven receiver.

Or as Buddy Ryan said after 11 dropped passes in last week's 10-3 loss to Washington: "If the guys we have can't catch the ball, we'll get new ones in here."

As the Vikings can attest, that works if the new guy is Herschel Walker, who has 427 yards in the five games he's played since arriving from Dallas. The Vikings, 7-3 overall, are 4-1 in those games. Still, after starting with 148, he's slipped to a low of 48 yards in last week's 24-10 win over Tampa Bay.

Overall, the defense has been carrying Minnesota. In fact, after "just reflecting" on the plane back last week's 24-10 win in Tampa, coach Jerry Brumel decided that the front four of Keith Miller, Chris Doleman, Al Noga and Henry Thomas may be better than the Alan Page-Carl Eller "Purple People Eaters" who led Minnesota to four losing Super Bowls. After seven sacks last week, they have 50 sacks and seem a good bet to beat the NFL record of 42 set by the 1984 Bears.

Last week's win over the Bucs was Minnesota's first victory outdoors in six games, but it was in the south. To do it again, it will need more help from the offense, particularly Walker.

"It will come," he says. "I'm not going to worry about it because it will come."

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at New England; Detroit at Cincinnati; Kansas City at Cleveland; Miami at Dallas; New Orleans at Atlanta; San Diego at Pittsburgh; Tampa Bay at Chicago; Phoenix at the Los Angeles Rams; the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston; Seattle at the New York Giants; Green Bay at San Francisco and the New York Jets at Indianapolis in the Sunday night game.

Denver is at Washington Monday night.

Miami (6-4) at Dallas (1-9)

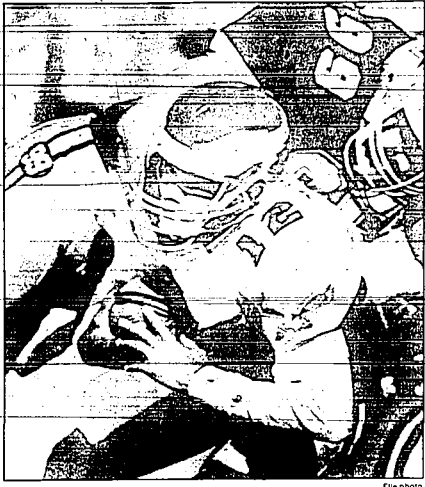
This is the second stop on a tight closing schedule that could get the Dolphins back to the playoffs and make this game intriguing is the Shula-Shula matchup — head coach Don Shula of the Dolphins vs. son David, the offensive coordinator of the Cowboys.

"Needless to say it'll be a strange feeling," says Don, who says his wife won't watch.

"Dorothy's got the real problems. I'm not sure what she is going to feel," he says.

This could be a shootout — Dan Marino had a brilliant second half in the 31-23 win over the Jets last week and Troy Aikman's 379 yards in a 24-20 loss to Phoenix were a rookie record. Aikman, flattened on his last play, a 75-yard touchdown pass to Jarrett Johnson, should be ready.

Like Shula vs. Shula; this one has its sideshow — the return of Chiefs coach Marty Schottmeier, who quit



File photo

After recent Eagle losses, many blame QB Randall Cunningham the Browns' job last year in a dispute with owner Art Modell.

But Schottmeier is not worried about grudges. "To talk about it from a personal standpoint, I think would be very, very selfish," he says. "Our team needs to win. I think it would be grossly unjust to look at it in a personal way."

It will help that the Chiefs will probably have Christian Okoye, who remains the NFL's leading rusher despite missing last week's 16-13 loss to Denver. "It won't help that they'll be without injured nose tackle Bill Maas and will be going up against the NFL's third best defense and an offense that has awakened during four straight wins by the Browns, who are a game ahead of Houston in the AFC Central.

Denver (8-2) at Washington (5-5) (Monday night)

Before the season, it would have been a good bet that these two records would have been reversed.

But despite an off-year for John Elway, Denver's defense has been rejuvenated by new coordinator Wade Phillips and has given the Broncos the best record in the AFC. Last week, Elway woke up in time to complete 4 of 4 for 62 yards in a final drive that gave the Broncos a 16-13 win in Kansas City.

Coach Dan Reeves, however, isn't quite satisfied.

"You can't rely just on offense or just on defense or just on special teams," he says. "We've been very inconsistent."

The Redskins, with Joe Jacoby added to a growing list of injured offensive linemen, managed to beat the Eagles last week by playing with desperation. They still have an outside shot at a wild-card, but it's far outside, particularly in the competitive NFC.

Green Bay (5-5) at San Francisco (9-1)

The 49ers are in their annual juggernaut stage, having outscored Atlanta and New Orleans 76-16 in their last two wins. In fact, they're chances of becoming the first NFL champion to repeat in a decade look so good let up a little.

"The measure of a football team is not how things are when you're going well, but when you have adversity," says safety Ronnie Lott.

The Packers know about adversity.

Strange, O'Meara widen lead at RMCC tourney

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara combined for a 10-under-par 62 Saturday to widen their lead to seven strokes after two rounds of the RMCC Invitational at Sherwood Country Club.

Strange and O'Meara, who entered the second round with a four-stroke advantage, continued to run away with the tournament despite gusty winds that swept in and out of the canyons along the 9,025-yard course. Playing a better-ball format Saturday after an alternate-shot format for Friday's first round, they're finishing 10-under par after 36 holes.

The 10-team field switches to a scramble for Sunday's final round of the \$1 million event hosted by Greg Norman.

O'Meara made three of the team's five birdies on the front nine and followed by a 6-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 10th.

Strange birdied the next hole, hitting his third shot out of a bunker to within two feet of the pin.

and combined for a 9-under-par 63. After a bogey on the par-3 eighth hole left them at 3-under-par, Floyd birdied Nos. 11, 12 and 13, with 12 and 13 followed by a 35-foot putt for birdie on the 14th.

Beck chipped in for birdie on the par-5 16th and Floyd birdied the next hole.

Tom Weiskopf and Lanny Wadkins helped by an eagle on the par-5 No. 5, finished with a 65 to leave them eight strokes off the pace.

Hale Irwin and Steve Jones were another stroke back with a second-round 66. Harmanah Laguer and John Mahaffey also were at 7-under after a 67.

Lee Trevino and Andy Bean shot 64 to go 7-under for the tournament.

The teams of Norman and Nicklaus and Tom Kite and Hal Sutton were one stroke back. Norman-Nicklaus shot 65 and Kite-Sutton had 68.

Mark Calcavecchia and Bruce Lietzke shot a 69 for a 5-under-par two-round total, and Arnold Palmer and Peter Jacobsen went to 1-under after shooting a 68.

The tournament benefits Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

is out with a knee injury, and either rookie Antonio Diltweg or journeyman Blair Kiel will replace him.

Los Angeles Raiders (5-5) at Houston Oilers (6-4)

"If the Oilers want to assert their 'Flame of Pain' persona, they're up against some guys who know how to dish it out themselves. In fact, if there are five first-quarter skirmishes — as there were Monday night in the Oilers-Bengals game — who knows what will happen?"

What is going to happen is a test for Bo Jackson against a team that allowed its first 100-yard game in two seasons to James Brooks Monday night. But Brooks got 131 of his 141 in the first half, indicating things got back to normal after intermission.

Both teams need this game — the Oilers are a game behind the Browns in the AFC Central; the Raiders to stay in the AFC's jumbled wild-card race.

Seattle (4-6) at New York Giants (8-2)

Kelly Stouffer takes over from Dave Krieg at quarterback for the Seahawks. "We need to revitalize our offense," says coach Chuck Knox.

True enough for a team that's scored fewer points than anyone but Dallas and has just two touchdowns in its last three games. But it may be against the wrong guys — the Giants' 31-10 loss to the Rams last week may have been a wakeup call.

"We're starting the race right now," says coach Bill Parcells, whose team remains two games ahead of Philadelphia in the NFC East and has four of its last six games at home. "If we don't make the playoffs, we don't

deserve it. We're just not good enough."

Buffalo (7-3) at New England (3-7)

The Bills have had trouble in Foxboro over the years. Until last year, when they eked out a 16-14 win, they had lost seven straight this year.

But that was due in large part to an imbalance that has now been reversed — the Patriots were the vastly superior team for most of the decade. Now the Bills have won three straight over New England, including a 31-10 decision at Rich Stadium earlier this year.

Detroit (2-8) at Cincinnati (5-5)

Things may be getting desperate for the Bengals following the 26-24 loss in Houston that left them two games behind the Browns and a game behind the Oilers with the toughest part of the schedule coming up.

In fact, this is just about the hottest spot and Detroit is at least interesting because of its two rookies — quarterback Rodney Peets and running back Barry Sanders, who had 69 of Detroit's total of 128 in last week's upset of Green Bay and is second in the NFC in rushing.

New Orleans (5-5) at Atlanta (3-7)

The Saints need to win almost all of their remaining six to make the playoffs and they certainly can't afford a slip here against a team they've already beaten 20-13 at home.

At least the Falcons have a kicker now rather than using quarterback Chris Miller, whose 28-yarder accounted for all the points in a 45-3 loss to San Francisco last week — they signed last year's guy, Paul Davis, whose missed extra point for New England gave them a win earlier this week.

Phoenix (5-5) at Los Angeles Rams (5-5)

The Raiders infer a collective sigh of relief when they beat the Giants after four straight losses. The final stretch of the schedule is easier since the 49ers and Saints and they should have a decent shot at a wild-card.

The Cards also have had wild-card thoughts although that's dubious considering the state of their health. Gene Stallings, who deserves to get a new detour for his work, has been promoting his quarterback, coach, the banged-up Gary Hogeboom vs. Tom Tupa, whose relief pitching gave the Cards their 24-20 win over Dallas last week.

San Diego (4-6) at Pittsburgh (4-6)

Two teams going in opposite directions and two teams whose offenses leave something to be desired. San Diego's offense may yet be lifted by the expected return of tight end Ed Bernick.

Pittsburgh's offense needs a lift somewhere — the Steelers have been shut out three times this year, including last week's 20-0 defeat by the Bears.

New York Jets (2-8) at Indianapolis Colts (4-6)

The "Joe Mest Go" chants began again after a one-week respite when the Jets' 1-game winning streak was shattered by the Dolphins last week. That's Steve Spitzer has been contacted for Joe Walton's job.

Ron Meyer may not be on the most solid ground in Indianapolis either. While Meyer's name wasn't mentioned specifically, general manager Jimmy Hayes is hinting at changes after what has been a disappointing season.

SCHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

TRAVEL SPECIALS!

WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID
30 WT. 10W/30
89¢

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
30 WT. 10W/30
60¢

MOTOR OIL
30 WT. 10W/30
89¢

FRAM OIL FILTERS
REG. 10 TO 37
247¢

PRESTONE CHEMICALS
38¢

GREAT CAR CARE SAVINGS!

SYLVANIA GLASS HALOGENS
5x8
2495

TIRE CHAINS
REG. 10-20.95
2495

75 MONTH BATTERY
5288

SPECTRUM RADAR DETECTOR
1199¢

LOW, LOW PRICES ON ACCESSORIES!

297

\$1 OFF

89¢

\$1 OFF

\$1 OFF

399

2388

259

1988

2688

949

99¢

2999

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

8499

899

699

868

2788

1299

4999

TWIN FALLS 780 BlueLakes Blvd. 734-2673

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-9PM, SUNDAY 9AM-6PM OVER 875 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

LOW PRICES ON QUALITY PARTS AND ACCESSORIES!

World

Mixed-race residents end boycott

BOKSBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of jubilant mixed-race people ended a year-old boycott of white-owned stores Saturday, declaring victory after the government said it would scrap the segregation law they were protesting.

Nearly 1,000 residents of Reiger Park, a mixed-race section of Boksburg, crowded into taxis, cars and seven banner-draped buses for a motorcade through the main business district. Grateful white merchants greeted them with welcome signs and free champagne.

"This is our victory day," said Danny Cassel, an organizer of the boycott. "We have shown that we cannot be taken for granted."

The motorcade ended its procession outside the civic center where, in October 1988, the City Council voted to desegregate public facilities that had been opened to all races. Control of the council had just been won by the far-right Conservative Party, which opposes easing of apartheid laws.

Under the Separate Amenities Act, the council had the right to reestablish "whites-only" admission policies at Boksburg's main park, library, sports complex and other facilities. The move was widely criticized, both by anti-apartheid groups and the governing National Party, yet the government made no move at the time to scrap the 36-year-old act.

On Thursday, however, President F.W. de Klerk announced the act would be repealed as soon as possi-



AP/Lawrencephoto

Reiger Park residents resume shopping after a year-long boycott after Parliament reconvenes in February.

In response, the Save Boksburg Committee decided Friday night to call off the boycott it launched in the industrial city 12 miles east of Johannesburg.

De Klerk also declared that all whites-only beaches should be opened to all races. Johannes Oosthuizen, the Conservative mayor of the southern town of Mossel Bay, said Saturday he would fight to maintain segregation at the town

beach and that a "spirit of rebellion" is rising among whites opposed to integration.

In Boksburg, however, there was pervasive mood of good will. Reiger Park residents chanted "Black and white will live together," while on-lookers waved to them, and smiling store owners shook hands with customers returning for the first time in months.

"Viva Boksburg," shouted people hanging out the windows of the buses as they moved through the city.

SWAPO victory in Namibia puts pressure on Pretoria

The Baltimore Sun

WINDHOEK, Namibia — After decades of war and strife, black Africa last week reclaimed Namibia — and with it, a foothold in the final struggle for white-ruled South Africa.

For 70 years Namibia was practically a fifth province of white rule; a wide-open land of deserts and sun-bleached coast that offered diamonds, sea fish and, above all, an 800-mile buffer against the march of majority rule.

For 23 years white South Africans, as well as co-opted black and white Namibians, tried to keep it that way. They fought SWAPO, the Cubans and anyone else who got in their way.

International pressures, however, brought those walls crashing down. And with the election last week of SWAPO as the majority party in a constituent assembly, South Africa's dominion over Namibia is almost at an end.

As the last of its troops withdraw from their colonial bunkers, and Namibia's chosen leaders set about the tortuous process of constituting an independent majority government, Pretoria stands alone in the full glare of international pressure

to begin dialogue with its own black majority.

SWAPO's publicity and information secretary, Hidipo Hamutenya, said in an interview last week that the "topical" "Namibian process" would encourage South Africa's white leaders to resolve their own racial problems.

"If the whites and blacks of this country, who have been at each other's throats for decades, can indeed reconcile and live peacefully together, it should help South Africa's whites to pick up courage and negotiate with their own black majority," said Hamutenya, one of SWAPO's most influential leaders.

He said SWAPO would go out of its way to encourage skilled and qualified Namibians — most of them white — to remain in Namibia to contribute to the economic upliftment of the country.

"If we can succeed in that we will not only be helping ourselves, but we will be helping a reasonable contribution to South Africa's transition from apartheid to a democratic and non-racial government," he said.

By cutting its umbilical cord with South Africa, Namibia automatically loses the annual \$200 million grant that it used to receive from Pretoria.

Western diplomats say the budgetary shortfall will probably be replaced by international assistance for at least five years. They say the United Nations, and many individual countries, have an interest in making Namibia succeed — partly because the territory was a U.N. issue for so long, and partly because it would serve as a positive example for South Africa.

SWAPO's ascendancy in Namibia also has an important psychological message for black South Africans, said Namibian political analyst Gerhard Totemeyer. He said black leaders in South Africa had told him: "You are now gaining independence; we are next."

SWAPO has historic links with the leading South African liberation movement, the African National Congress. Aside from sharing an enemy, the two organizations have similar policies and maintained regular contacts over the three decades that both leaderships were exiled in Zambia.

During the Namibian elections, ANC sympathizers dispatched almost 400 taxis from South Africa to help ferry SWAPO supporters to the polls. And when the ANC held a mass rally near Johannesburg last month, a large SWAPO banner was suspended alongside the ANC flag.

Indian voters frustrated by pace of change

The Washington Post

AMRAL, India — Corruption scandals and religious rituals have dominated the headlines in India's boisterous election campaign, but the story of what happened to the Shukla family in this tiny northern village may reveal much more about the outcome of this week's vote.

B.N. Shukla, 70, told the story as he sat in the small village fabric shop that his youngest son owns. It is located behind the family house and is a stone's throw from the fields his ancestors tilled two centuries ago.

Shukla said he started out with four acres of sandy soil and high hopes for the future. But he struggled to make a living from his land and hit Bottom 25 years ago when a village fire wiped out everything he owned. It was a period of famine across much of India, and his family suffered.

Since then, the Shuklas have made what seems to be a remarkable comeback. Famine is a distant memory; the family clears a small cash surplus each year because of new farming methods introduced by the Congress Party government. Shukla's four sons completed high school and three have secured clerical jobs. And industrial growth in the nearby city of Lucknow has caused the value of his four-acre holding to approximately quadruple in the last five years.

Yet while the Shuklas have grown richer, they are frustrated. "In many ways, things were easier before. When it was simpler," Shukla said. "Today it is all a struggle."

His son agreed. "Since I married, I don't have any children, because of their medical treatments and other things, I find it difficult," said Pramod Kumar Shukla. "There is income from the land and shop, but the inflation is much higher. We cannot manage our family any more."

The paradox described by the Shuklas is echoed across India, where incomes have been rising steadily in recent years, but sometimes not as fast as prices and expectations.

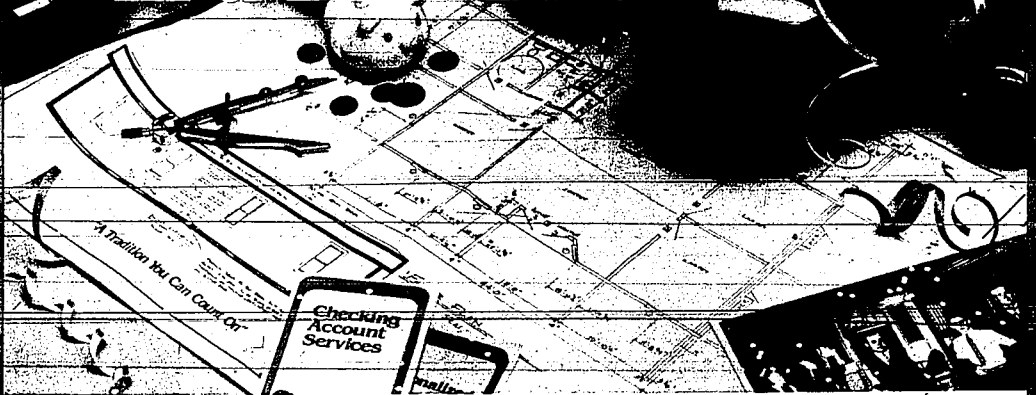
Since India's last election in 1984, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has presided over five years of relatively strong economic growth, his record standing in contrast to leaders in most of Africa and Latin America, where incomes have fallen and economies collapsed during the 1980s.

Yet Gandhi's relative success has not translated into political invincibility because many voters are frustrated by the pace of change.

Inflation, running at an annual rate of about 9 percent, remains persistent despite bumper harvests and is being fueled by a central government budget deficit that is more than twice as large as that of the United States, relative to the size of the economy. Furthermore, the inflation average does not account for a sharp spike this summer in the prices of essential foods such as sugar, tea and edible oil.

The price rises have hit hardest at the class of Indians who are likely to elect in this month's election: the 300 million or 400 million people who live above the poverty line in this country of more than 800 million people, but who also do not share in middle-class comfort.

Old Time Tradition In a Brand New Place



American tradition holds that if you're honest, work hard, and keep at it, you'll succeed. That's a tradition we've taken to heart at Farmers National Bank since we first opened our doors around the turn of the century.

Over the years, Farmers has worked hard to give generations of Idahoans what they most want in a bank. Sound, honest products. Dependable services. And a personal commitment to customers and community: only a locally-owned, full-service bank like ours could make.

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

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

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

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

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



FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

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

GRAND OPENING IN TWIN FALLS

Civil war calms, residents flee

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fighting between guerrillas and government troops slackened Saturday, and thousands of exhausted residents took advantage of the lull to evacuate their homes, carrying small children and packages of belongings.

"We decided to leave because we couldn't stand the hunger any more," said Alberto Sanchez, a 42-year-old carpenter from the Mejicanos neighborhood. "The boys (guerrillas) warned us to walk along a narrow path because they said they had the area mined."

The refugees crossed into government-controlled territory, a checkpoint near Mejicanos, which has been torn by a week of fighting following the Farabundo Mari National Liberation Front's offensive.

Fighting continued only 800 yards away and flared occasionally along the northern and eastern edges of the city, where the rebels held their positions. The battle was at a much lower level than earlier in the week.

"My house is badly damaged," said Sanchez. He said leftist rebels had built tunnels and knocked out walls and barricades throughout the neighborhood.

During the morning, hundreds of mourners filed past the caskets of six Jesuit priests and their two housekeepers who were killed Thursday in their residence at Jose Simeon Canas Central American University.

The Rev. Jose Maria Tojeira, head of the Society of Jesus in Central America, said they will be buried in the university chapel "because that was their wish."

"They wanted to live and die here. They wanted to die as the leading defenders of justice here did, like Monsignor Romero," Tojeira said, referring to the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, Oscar Romero, who was assassinated in March 1980.

Students, fellow religious workers, doctors and other professionals, and members of the faculty staff filed past the closed, gray caskets, which each with a lilac flower on top.

Among the dead were Ignacio Ellacuria, the university's rector and one of Central America's leading educators, and Ignacio Martin-Baro, one of the region's leading polling experts. The brains of the victims were cut out in a sign of contempt.

University officials said witnesses said 30 men-in-army uniforms enter the slain priests' residence just before shooting began Thursday. However, the U.S.-backed right-wing government denied responsibility and said it would investigate.

The nation's most prominent leftist politician, Guillermo Ungo, left the country Saturday after spending a week held up in the Venezuelan Embassy.

Other leftist politicians, union activists and intellectuals were in hiding, fearing that the killings of the Jesuits were the beginning of another wave of death squad killings.

At the checkpoint near Mejicanos, ambulances waited for the wounded, and at least 10 civilians who had been shot were taken to hospitals.

"I took some lead, I don't feel anything, only pain," said Alberto Escobar, his face yellow from fatigue and loss of blood. He was treated by a paramedic but then headed back into Mejicanos, saying he had to bring out his wife and children.

Fighting also continued in the countryside, where the guerrillas launched attacks in all 14 provinces Nov. 11.

Fidel Chavez Mena, general secretary of the center-left Christian Democrat Party, said at least 300,000 of the capital's 1 million residents had been cut off from food and water by the fighting.

Hundreds of refugees took refuge in a football stadium, but there was still no effort being made Saturday to provide them with food or water.

Salvadorans tired of living in battleground

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The silent majority of Salvadorans, who never have taken sides with the rightist government or the leftist guerrillas, are damning them both for turning their neighborhoods into battlegrounds.

Fear and desperation have the run of bloody streets barely traveled by city dwellers who live day in and day out through combat and curfew. The massacre and mutilation of six priests, all prominent educators, added to the terror.

Speaking with a reporter Friday in the capital's battle-ravaged Soyapango district, the father of a family of five criticized both the government for sending warplanes to rocket and strafe his block and the dug-in guerrillas who converted the neighborhood into a military objective.

Asked his name, he provided it, and the reporter wrote it down in his notebook.

"Wait a minute," the man said and calmly took up and pad from the journalist's hand and blacked out his name.

"They'll come and get me, and I'll end up like her," he explained, nodding toward a girl about 13 years old, lying dead six feet away.

The girl had ventured out in search of food during a lull in combat and was felled, apparently by a stray bullet.

It has been battle after battle since some 2,000 Farabundo Mari National Liberation Front rebels descended on San Salvador and its 1 million people on the evening of Nov. 11 and turned it into a war zone.

About 2,000 more attacked dozens of targets in other parts of the country. The fighting here and elsewhere continued throughout the week, and relief workers have been unable to evacuate the wounded or remove bodies.

The fighting slackened Saturday, allowing thousands of exhausted residents to evacuate with their children and whatever possessions they could carry.

Casualty figures are sketchy. Hospital and military sources estimate that more than 800 people have been killed and 2,000 wounded.

In the combat zones, decomposing bodies lie here and there, shiny bloated semblances of human bodies, a nauseating odor filling the air.

"We're not with one side or the other, thank God," Maria Rodriguez said as she and her family closed their house in the devastated Soyapango section of Conacaste, scene of some of the fiercest alley-to-alley and house-to-house fighting, and fled the area.

Each of her family of five had eaten one tortilla with a few sips of coffee Thursday, when they ran out of everything excepta gallon of water.

The facade of their humble enderblock home was entered with bullet and shrapnel holes, the yellow metal door sporting seven bullet holes, and part of the roof blown off.

"The two sides must join in a heartfelt dialogue. They must abandon the idea of dialogue as something strategic," said Carlos, her husband.

It is a call echoed by many here and in the rest of Central America to end the 10-year-old civil war that has killed more than 70,000 people, most



Maria Nicolasa Hernandez and granddaughter are among 40,000 Salvadoran evacuees of them civilians.

In one of the war's most barbaric acts, a death squad entered the Jesuit-run Central American University on the city's southern edge before dawn Thursday and broke into the residence where the rector, the vice-rector and four other educators were sleeping.

The victims, all members of the Society of Jesus, were awakened, slaughtered and their brains removed.

It was a pointed message to other intellectuals who, like the progressive priests, sought to elaborate on the need for change in a society that

has benefited few while condemning the great majority to ignorance, misery and early death.

University officials said witnesses saw 30 men in army uniforms enter the priests' residence just before the shooting. However, the U.S.-backed right-wing government denounced the killings and said it would investigate.

A state of siege suspending most individual liberties and guarantees has been in effect a week. In many regards, the measure does not affect the lives of the poor, whose right to life and liberty — much less the pursuit of happiness — has never been paid more than lip service.

Workers held after mining fire kills 92

ALEKSINAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — A fire roaring out of control in a coal mine Saturday prevented rescuers from recovering the bodies of 92 miners killed in Serbia's worst mine disaster.

Authorities arrested four people who had been working on the mine's conveyor equipment, where the fire broke out Friday. There have been reports that the fire and gas explosion began after an improper welding job.

Experts reportedly recommended closing the Aleksinac Rudnic brown coal mine five years ago because of a series of accidents. The mine director, Oscar Branslav Mandusic told the official Tanjug news agency. The blaze cut off the main access shaft of the mine.

Most of the victims were believed to have died from poisonous fumes. Seventy-three workers in other parts of the mine escaped without injury, Mandusic said. The mine is 125 miles south of Belgrade, the capital.

The fire will have to be extinguished before rescue teams can begin recovering the bodies, said a rescue coordinator who spoke on a condition of anonymity.

With the fire still burning, temperatures were too high to reach the trapped men, rescuers said.

Coal dust and methane gas are still burning fiercely, and it could take a long time to put it out," said Slobodan Stefanovic, who carried breathing equipment.

The fire was the worst mining disaster in Serbia, and the rescue coordinator, who spoke anonymously, he called the mine "the most inflammable in Yugoslavia due to high concentrations of methane gas."

He said that five years ago a former mine director recommended the mine be closed, after a string of fatal accidents that culminated in the death of 38 miners in June 1983.

The worst mining accidents in Yugoslavia were both at the mine in 1934, a total of 127 people were killed, and 128 miners died there in 1965.

Make Your Christmas Special

Buy At

Wood Hollow Crafts

578 Blue Lakes Blvd. By Sodbuster Pies

Wood Crafts & Gifts

MORE NEW ITEMS HAVE ARRIVED!



CLUB 93 BUFFET

BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER

SAME LOW PRICES • SAME GREAT FOOD

SUNDAY

HAM & TURKEY \$3.93

BUFFET

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

BARTON'S

93 CASINO

24 Cash Drawings • Noon-11 p.m.

FREE! CASH \$2500

Drawings for

All Tickets good to

Book Drawing of 11:00 p.m. and

WIN \$500

THE TRAVELER'S STOP

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Weston Plaza

HOTEL-CONVENTION CENTER

1-800-333-7829

Roscoe Weston Hotels, Inc. ★ "The Finest In Western Hospitality"

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ★ Twin Falls ★ 733-0650

COME SHARE OUR THANKSGIVING BOUNTY

A harvest of plenty awaits you at Weston Plaza Thanksgiving Day. Bring your family and friends and feast yourselves on our bountiful Thanksgiving Buffet, featuring:

- ★ Roast Tom Turkey with Trimmings
- ★ Baked Virginia Ham w/ Cherries ★ Roast Baron of Jubilee Beef
- ★ Salad Bar ★ Desserts
- ★ Breakfast Items ★ Beverage Included Served 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Coffee Shop Open 'Til 10:00 p.m.

\$7.95

\$6.95 Senior Citizens

\$4.95 Age 12 & Under

Under 6 FREE

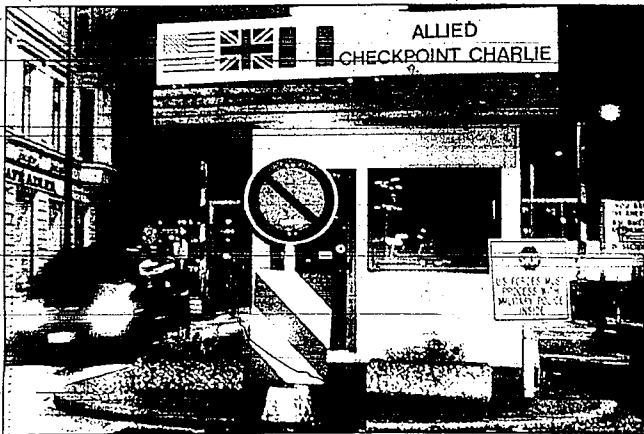
A Story Of Relative Importance.

It's that time again...The time of year when your relatives not only come to share in the spirit of the holiday season...but to share your home as well!

This year, make everyone happier by sending your relative to the Weston Plaza. They'll enjoy... A luxurious suite, color TV, restaurant, Happy Hour in our lounge, live music, \$1.25 Margaritas...all for only \$35 double, \$38 up to 4, \$40 King Leisure Suite. Effective Nov. 23 thru Jan. 5, 1990. And that's just the beginning! The Weston Plaza is conveniently located near all three of Magic Valley's largest shopping mall!

Feature

Cold war symbol outdated as E. German border opens



Allied Checkpoint Charlie, at the edge of the American sector in West Berlin

Object of spy stories and political visits, Checkpoint Charlie becomes outpost on disappearing frontier

The Baltimore Sun

BERLIN — American MPs today man the notorious Cold War flashpoint, Checkpoint Charlie, armed basically with a couple of computers, a TV monitor, a coffee maker and a jar of instant coffee.

More tourists than tanks now line up at this border crossing into East Berlin. More baby carriages than spies pass through. The lone protester at the gate wants free access into and out of East Berlin.

Sgt. Greg Steffen, the non-commissioned officer in charge during the day, may have seen the last escape attempt. Sgt. Michael Rafferty, the nighttime NCO, has never seen one.

With East German travel restrictions relaxed and two dozen new border crossings open, Checkpoint Charlie itself seems suddenly outdated.

"I'm sure the Army has many other jobs for me if it shuts down Checkpoint Charlie," says Steffen, who is 24.

President Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev came here in 1963, both eager to show staunch Cold War combatsiveness.

Spy novelists invented innumerable plots centered on Checkpoint Charlie.

Now the checkpoint, which sits in the middle of Friedrichstrasse on the West Berlin side of the border, looks rather like a drive-in bank.

But, although both sergeants call their jobs largely public relations — they answer lots of questions from American tourists — Steffen has seen two escape attempts.

"The lights turn red and the buzzers go off and the doors close," Steffen says. "We don't help or hinder their escape attempts. We try to observe as much as we can."

The MPs don't deal with East German border guards at all.

"If we have any trouble," Steffen says, "we call the Soviets."

Berlin is still officially governed by the four major allies of World War II — the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.

Steffen and Rafferty share Checkpoint Charlie with the British and the French.

The Soviets are inside, East Berlin is, of course, the Soviet Sector. Checkpoint Charlie is in the American.

The first escape attempt Steffen saw was simple, straightforward and ended in failure.

"He got to the overhang on the checkpoint, about 40 yards," Steffen says.

The brightly lit overhang makes the checkpoint look like a parking garage at night.

"As they closed the gates," Steffen says, "this guard jumped out. They pretty much tackled the guy and arrested him. And they led him away."

Steffen tells this story with the plain, factual style preferred by soldiers.

"The second guy tried to come out on a motorcycle," Steffen says. "He

got to the barricade out there,"

Maybe 30 yards inside.

"He hit the gate and flipped over the handlebars," Steffen says. "They arrested him. He didn't resist."

"I don't think his injuries were that major, if he had any."

The East Germans have rarely fired weapons here, but a round is said to have come through the checkpoint building in 1974. More than 100 people attempting to escape have been killed elsewhere along the wall.

As Steffen talked, traffic streamed in and out of East Berlin across the border at the checkpoint.

It is a small irony that East Berliners now move more quickly through the border than foreigners.

East Berlin has become a major tourist stop, and crossing the border may take tourists as long as two hours.

West Berliners can't use this gate.

Both Steffen and Rafferty have been inside East Berlin.

"The walk over there is like a walk back in history," Steffen says. "It's like they never fixed it after World War II," says Rafferty.

Both Rafferty and Steffen like their duty here. "It's the best," Steffen says. "Berlin is the only place in the world I know where you and the Soviets are close to each other."



This 1961 file photo shows U.S. forces lined up at Checkpoint Charlie before the wall was erected

SEASON CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Good Selection **25% OFF**
Blouses & Pants
Also One Rack At Up To 50% Off

247-MAIN-AVE-WEST
TWIN FALLS • 734-2346

Luscious Lady's

Attention Students

The Times-News Classifieds introduces our **Student Discount Rates**

50% OFF

We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school. So, we'd like to help by offering our **Student Discount Rate of 50% off all classified line ads** (this even applies to our specials!)

Whether you're looking to sell your bike so you will have cash for books or you are looking to buy furniture for your dorm or apartment, the Times-News Classifieds deliver results!

Call us today!
733-0626

The Times-News

* (Student ID with prepayment requested, please)

"We get terrific response from our Times-News advertising."

People regularly look forward to our 13-HOUR SALE ads which always get a terrific response."

Dorelle Bryan
VANITY'S

Newspaper advertising can help increase customer response in your business too. For more information call:

The Times-News
733-0931
Retail Advertising Department.

Party's 13 HOUR SALE
ONE DAY ONLY
THURSDAY, NOV. 2 • 9 AM-9 PM

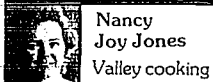
25-50% Off Everything!!!

• 25% Off All regular price fashions!
EXTRA 20% Off Hundreds of fashions already on sale!

TOMORROW ONLY!
Magic Valley Mall
HOURS: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Pumpkin can be versatile

This week was clean out the files week. It takes me hours to get through the files and this was the deadline for clearing that certain file drawer where everything goes that I don't know where else to put it. Sort of like the helpful drawer in the kitchen where you can find used newspaper rubber bands, a ball-peen hammer and a napkin from a 1986 wedding.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

So I paraphrased a line from "Fiddler on the Roof" with each clipping or recipe... "What eternal plan would be ruined by throwing this away?" Not many, I decided as the wastebasket overflowed.

Time, space and organizational experts always say never handle a piece of paper more than once. Well, I'll bet none of them are cooks looking for the perfect whatever.

It's also time to get that annual Thanksgiving list ready. If I can write down resolutions at New Year's, then I can sit for a spell and think about all those people, events and things which tickle my thankful bone. Sometimes there's so much, I need a system and since I've been filing, this year it was by alphabets.

You know...A is for Averill in her 98th year, B is for beauty, wasn't it a lovely year? etc. Try it.

When planning the Thanksgiving dinner at our house it's sort of like winding through an emotional mine field. After all, half of the diners are rock-hard, born-again traditionalists. None of this tinkering with the menu, thank you. The others opt more for a "let's-see-what's-new-this-year?"

Since I waffle between both points of view, the meal will be eclectic, sort of. If you have a whole fresh pumpkin, here are some ideas. If you want to cook it to make pies, here's an easy way.

Cut a hole in the top. This is an easy time to remove the seeds. Just scoop them out with your fingers slightly apart, like a spoon, and save seeds. Cut the pumpkin in half and microwave.

It's sort of like the old how long is a piece of string...it's going to take a few minutes, so test often on the first half then you'll know how long to do the second.

After microwaving, peel and cut into small cubes. Then puree in a food processor, blender or food mill.

PUMPKIN SEEDS (TOASTED)
Rinse the seeds in water then pat thoroughly dry with paper towels. Spread on a cookie sheet to dry overnight. Mix the seeds with a vegetable oil, using a tablespoon for each cup. Spread on the cookie sheet again and bake for 25 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven, stirring often. You'll want them golden.

After cooling, salt them with regular salt or even one of the new seasoning kinds.

Authentic recipe? Maybe this dates back a few centuries.

INDIAN PUMPKIN WITH PUMPKIN CUSTARD SAUCE
8 cups milk
1 to 1 1/4 cups yellow corn meal
4 large eggs
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
Sauce:
1 1/2 cup half and half
1/2 cup solid-packed, unsweetened pumpkin
4 egg yolks
2 1/2 tablespoons honey
2 to 4 tablespoons rum (preferably dark)
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a saucepan, scald 6 cups of the milk then pour into the top of a double boiler. In a separate bowl mix 1 cup of corn meal with the other 2 cups of milk. Place the double boiler on medium high heat with 1-inch of boiling water in the bottom. Gradually pour the corn meal mixture into the scalded milk in the top of the double boiler. Cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly until cornmeal begins to thicken.

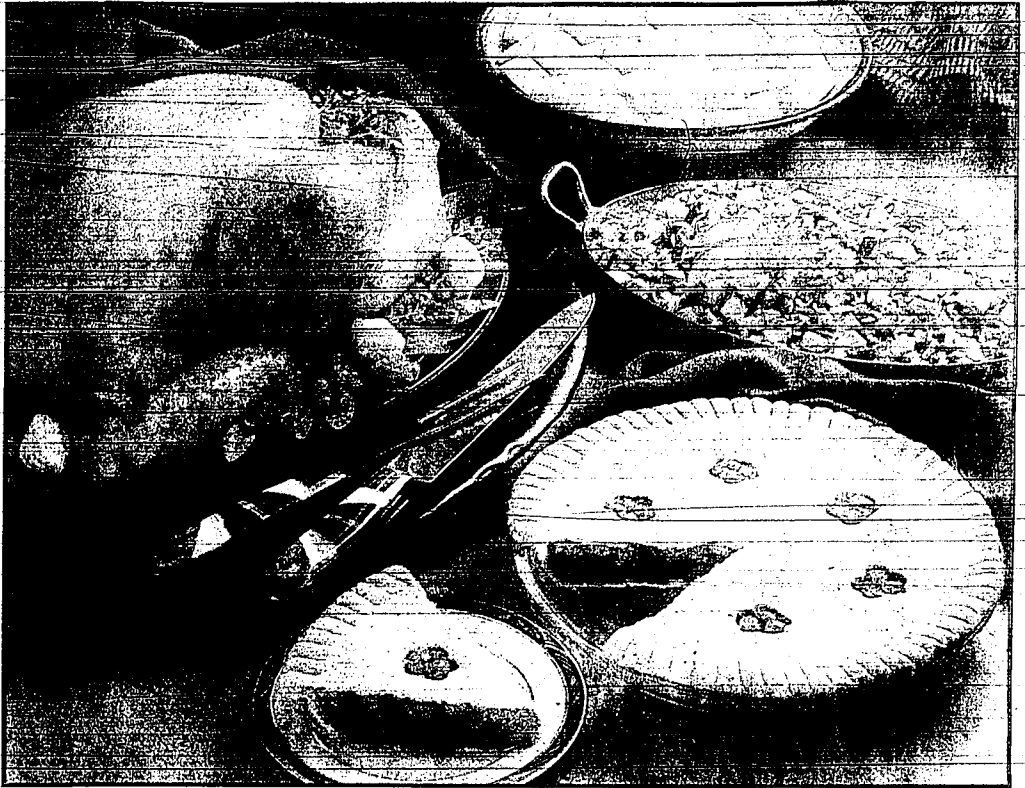
If needed add the extra 1/2 cup corn meal here.

Beat the eggs, molasses, sugar, salt, cinnamon and ginger in a blender or food processor briefly, just until incorporated. Stir this into cornmeal mixture then add butter and mix thoroughly.

Put 1/4 quart of grapefruit bowl or soufflé dish. Bake in the center of a preheated 325 degree oven for an hour or until center is firm. Use the old knife in the center, coming out clean test.

To make the sauce combine all ingredients except rum and vanilla in a small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Don't boil or it may

See JONES on Page E2



Roast turkey with herb gravy, maple glazed sweet potatoes, wild rice apple dressing, festive cranberry mince pie

Planning makes Thanksgiving easy

By taking the guesswork out of entertaining, the seasonal tradition of serving roasted turkey with "All the Trimmings" can be easy and virtually effortless.

Showcase Roast Turkey with Herb Gravy. The deep-basted turkey gives tender juicy white meat every time. The mixture of apple, leeks and herbs in the turkey flavo-rs the pan drippings for a rich, delicious gravy. Accompany the turkey with savory Wild Rice Apple Dressing. Hearty stuffing ingredients of dry bread cubes, wild rice, and long grain rice are combined with apples, raisins, and pecans. Season the dressing with chicken-flavor bouillon, available in both instant and cubes, for that rich slow-simmered stock flavor.

Round out the meal with a colorful side of Maple Glazed Sweet Potatoes, a crisp salad of mixed greens, crusty rolls and perhaps steamed broccoli or green peas.

The "tasty spread" ends with Festive Cranberry Mince Pie, a dessert that has true old-fashioned appeal. Spicy-sweet mince-meat, a blend of apples, raisins, currants, citrus and spices, is topped with a tangy fresh cranberry layer which glistens appetizingly when the pie is cut.

But just as ambitious as this holiday dinner looks, it is exceedingly manageable when the menu is designed with a simple cooking strategy in mind. Make-ahead by preparing as much of each dish before the doorbells ring. It is easy to have a no-luxury, no-worry party - even for the first time cook. Follow the step-by-step countdown to guarantee success and to eliminate any last

minute slip-ups.

ROAST TURKEY WITH HERB GRAVY

2 small-turt apples, cored and cut into length
2 leeks, quartered lengthwise on cut into 2-inch pieces
1/3 cup coarsely chopped fresh sage, optional
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon rubbed sage
1 tablespoon dried thyme leaves
12- to 14-pound turkey, thawed if frozen
vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except turkey and oil. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Rinse turkey; drain well. Stuff neck and body cavities with apple-leek and herb mixture; tuck wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place Turkey Lifter on flat rack in shallow roasting pan. Place turkey on lifter, breast side up. Bring loops of lifter up over turkey. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh, next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Roast 3 1/2 to 4 hours; when skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness; high temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

HERB GRAVY: Remove turkey from

Holiday countdown

Three Days Ahead
Start thawing frozen turkey in refrigerator. Allow 2 to 3 (24-hour) days to thaw a 12- to 16-pound turkey. A 16- to 20-pound turkey will take 3 to 4 days.

One or Two Days Ahead
If using a fresh turkey, purchase and keep on tray in refrigerator.

For the Wild-Rice-Apple Dressing
Cook the wild and long grain rice and the celery and onion according to recipe. Combine the rice and vegetables, cover

and refrigerate. To complete the recipe, let rice mixture stand at room temperature 2 hours before adding remaining ingredients.

Cook, peel and cut sweet potatoes into quarters. Cover and refrigerate. Use in Maple Glazed Sweet Potatoes.

One Day Ahead
Prepare Festive Cranberry-Mince Pie. Cover and refrigerate. Let stand at room temperature 2 to 2 1/2 hours before serving.

pan; pour drippings from roasting pan into 1 quart measure. Remove 1/2 cup fat from drippings; return to roasting pan. Skim off and discard remaining fat from drippings. Add water to drippings to make 3 cups. Gradually stir 1/3 cup all-purpose flour into fat until smooth. Then add drippings, 2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon and dash ground pepper. Over medium heat, cook and stir until gravy comes to a boil and thickens. Makes about 3 cups.

Note: The apple and herb mixture placed in the turkey is not a stuffing to be eaten. Rather, it flavors the pan drippings to make the Herb Gravy.

WILD RICE APPLE DRESSING
2/3 cup wild rice, rinsed and drained

2 tablespoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 1 chicken-flavor bouillon cube
3 cups water
1/2 cup uncooked long grain rice
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup margarine or butter
1 cup chopped apple
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage

In medium saucepan, combine wild rice and bouillon in water; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add

See DINNER on Page E2

Perfect weather creates great wine expectations

By SUZY PATTERSON
The Associated Press

PARIS—An exceptional harvest in vineyards across France has wine growers and wine lovers happily anticipating their first tastings of this year's vintage.

There's even talk, perhaps overexcited, that 1989 could produce some of the best wines of the century.

The enthusiasm stems from near-perfect growing conditions: a hot, dry summer that meant drought for other farmers, followed by an early harvest free from rain.

"We've got sun in the vats," said Maurice Vigner, a producer of Chateau Revier d'Or, a Bordeaux Pomerol, and winner of the Concours Agricole wine competition. "The quality is very high."

Hopes are high from Alsace in the northeast to Bordeaux in the southwest, and in all the wine-growing regions in between.

"It's a good year all over France," said Christian Amare, spokesman for the Maison de la Vigne et du Vin. Besides the high quality, production is up in quantity by 3 percent over last year, he said.

Olivier Le Flavier, a grower of Puligny-Montrachet and a wine dealer for the Cote d'Or, said the 1989 Burgundy whites will

be the best in a decade...

"They are of very, very good quality, at least equal to the good wines of 1978, the acidity is minimal but acceptable, I'd grade the white wine a perfect 20," he said, adding that the region also will have some exceptional red wines.

But there are reservations as well among wine experts and producers, many of whom are withholding praise until the first corks are popped.

"It may be the year of the decade, because growers and the media want it to be," said Steven Spurrier, the founder of L'Academie du Vin in Paris and one of the best-known wine commentators in the city.

Spurrier said he would want to see if overripe grapes produce "a flabby, over-rich product."

Tim Johnston, co-owner of Willi's Wine Bar and Juveniles in Paris, said, "It was a great year, but people who are buying the best haven't understood that the problems of drought. Some of the whites, for example, are lacking freshness and acidity."

Russell Home of Le Serbet, a wine-brokerage firm in Burgundy, said the white wines from his region have finesse "with good intensity of taste."

See WINE on Page E2

No longer just for holidays, turkey is eaten year-round

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Turkey dinners, a traditional holiday staple, are becoming common fare year-round due to changing health and lifestyles, advances in turkey processing and energetic advertising, industry officials say.

Only 20 years ago, 95 percent of all turkeys were eaten during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season. Today, turkey is dished up throughout the year and is served regularly in most large restaurants.

"Per capita turkey consumption in the United States has increased from 11 pounds five years ago to more than 16 pounds last year, and agricultural economists expect this trend to continue," said John Hall, vice president and general manager of Norbert Inc. of Salt Lake City.

Norbert, the fourth largest turkey processor in the United States and the world's largest turkey marketing organization, sparked most of the growth in Utah's turkey industry.

Utah now ranks 12th in the country in turkey production, and practically every turkey grower in the state is a Norbert affiliate. Nearly 100 Norbert growers produced

4 million turkeys last year worth nearly \$49 million.

Hall said turkeys this year should be plentiful in Utah's grocery stores, and prices are expected to be comparable to other years.

"Store specials on turkeys should make the birds an even better buy for this Thanksgiving holiday season," he said.

Utah's turkey production is centered in Sanpete and Sevier counties where the average Norbert grower raises more than 45,000 birds annually.

Norbert processing plants have developed a variety of turkey products, including turkey breasts, drums, thighs, wings, drumsticks, strips and tips.

"Supermarkets sell turkey in all white or white and dark combinations and have roasts, turkey pastrami, salami, turkey ham from thighs and cured dark turkey from drum sticks, and bologna, hot dogs and sausage products that are made from turkey but taste and look just like the traditional products," Hall said.

Norbert markets turkey throughout the United States and exports it to Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore. It also is opening new markets regularly.

See TURKEY on Page E2

Spice up turkey leftovers to take the tedium out of week after

By ROSEMARY KNOWER
The Baltimore Sun

Did you ever get the feeling, along with November, that turkey is a never-ending story?

Succulent as the acclaimed fowl is on the Day of Thanks, by the third time it appears in the following week, nobody is likely to thank you for it.

The problem is compounded if you have a large party for Thanksgiving dinner, necessitating a Big Bird, and then find that the captains and the kings depart, but refuse these little packets of leftovers with which you try to speed their way.

With a little planning, though, you can turn tedium into triumph. How different are the attitudes of diners who, weeks from now, tuck into a spicy turkey curry or a hearty bowl of turkey chnk chili.

You will probably get no complaints, either, when you serve turkey Newburg in puff pastry, or a turkey steak with sherry and ginger. And a turkey toccata, served with garlic and oregano, redolent with capellini with a little fresh grated Parmesan, is not likely to be regarded with the contempt of distaste that meets most leftovers.

How do you work this magic? In this case, the necessities are sturdy zip-close bags and a freezer, plus a little forethought and a very little preparation time.

As everyone who deals with poultry knows, the carcass should be stripped right after the meal and refrigerated to avoid salmonella growing on the bird. But most times, a prudent advice translates to "Just put it in the refrigerator and we'll deal with it later."

Be strong. Line up your bags with their prepared sides on the counter. As the cleanup crew attacks the

kitchen after the feast, "strip" the turkey and drop the meat into the prepared bags.

The five recipes below are all made from one big batch of what the French call a "mother sauce," in this case, a basic chicken-stock sauce, seasoned differently for each future dinner delight. Make up the sauce a day or two before Thanksgiving and refrigerate each preparation in a separate bag. You should allow about 2 cups of sauce per recipe for four people; thus, if you are planning to make all five variations for four people, you need to make about 10 cups of basic sauce. Multiply the basic recipe below if you need more. Label each bag with a permanent marker before filling it.

The simplest method for setting up the five recipes is:

- Put the requisite spices and solid ingredients in the labeled freezer bag.
- Prop each bag inside a container or to support it while it's being filled. Tape the edges to keep it from sliding down, or use a rubber band around the lip to hold it open.
- Make the sauce.
- Pour the sauce into the bags.
- Close the bags, mix the ingredients by squishing them around, and refrigerate the sauce. It will keep without losing quality for up to three days before you add the turkey. It is, however, chockablock, and the same precautions should be taken with it as with any poultry preparation.
- On Thanksgiving day, add the turkey to each bag. The Turkey Toccata and the Turkey Curry stand up well to the richer flavor of dark meat; the Turkey Newburg is nicer with white, and the stir fry and chili can take the hindmost.

On the day you decide to serve the

meal, supplement each recipe with the fresh vegetables, taco shells, or condiments called for in each recipe. You have five lovely home-cooked meals in a condition to be finished with minimal fuss. And during the holiday season, that's like, as they say, money in the bank.

The recipes below serve four:

MOTHER SAUCE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups presifted flour
 - 2 cups chicken broth
- Melt the butter in a saucepan over low heat. When bubbles just form on the edge, add the flour. Stir and cook until the sauce is thick and smooth. Make a little more than 2 cups. Use as follows:

SPICY TURKEY CURRY

- 2 cups mother sauce
 - 2 tablespoons or more hot curry powder
 - 1 1/2 cups leftover turkey
- Put in a freezer bag and freeze until wanted. Serve on a pile of rice with small bowls of chopped celery, chopped onion, shredded coconut, raisins, peanut and lime pickle and chutney for condiments.

TURKEY CHUNK CHILI

- 2 cups mother sauce
 - 3 tablespoons or more chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 - 2 cups drained, chopped canned tomatoes
 - 1 can drained kidney beans
 - 1/2 cup each diced green pepper, onion, celery
 - 2 cups leftover turkey
- Freeze in zip-close bag until wanted. Heat and serve in taco shells with bowls of shredded lettuce, chopped purple onion, diced avocado

do sprinkled with lemon and grated Cheddar cheese.

TURKEY NEWBURG

- 2 cups mother sauce
- 2 teaspoon Old Bay (or more to taste)
- 1/2 cup canned mushrooms, drained
- 1 finely minced shallot
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 2 cups leftover turkey

Freeze in zip-close bag until ready to use. Defrost. Pile into the white mussel shells usually used to serve Coquilles St. Jacques. Cover with a cap made from frozen-puff pastry, defrosted according to package directions and cut to the shape of the shell. Brush the pastry with beaten egg-yolk, score a few decorative shell lines in it with a sharp knife, and bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until the puff pastry puffs up and turns golden.

TURKEY STIR FRY

FOR SAUCE:

2 cups mother sauce

1/2 cup butter, softened

1/2 cup honey

Mix together the dry ingredients for the hotcakes in a small bowl.

Beat the egg with milk in a larger one then add and mix in the butter, lemon juice, pumpkin and yogurt.

Add the flour mixture until ingredients are just combined. Overmixing makes these tough the same way that overmixing makes muffins tough.

Grease a pancake griddle to medium heat. Using a scant 1/4 cup for each hotcake, pour the batter onto the hot griddle.

Cook on the first side until they are puffed and full of bubbles, looking dry at the edges. Turn once and cook the other side until golden. Serve at once with honey-pecan butter. Serves 4-6.

To make the honey-pecan butter, in a small bowl beat the butter until smooth and soft then beat in the honey. Stir in the chopped pecans,

cover and refrigerate. Bring it to room temperature to serve. Enjoy a blessed Thanksgiving!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

2nd Time Around

Large selection of quality used furniture, new gift items, glassware, & antiques.

The difference between a house and a home is used furniture.

689 N. Washington Twin Falls 734-4567

Wine

Continued from Page E1

"But these wines may not be as rich and lush as 1986, nor as alcoholic as 1985. For now, the white Burgundies still have a milky quality like greenish white wine." Home said, "It's a good year, but too early to say if it's great."

Home said Burgundy suffered hailstorms and frost in June and that quality varied according to vineyard and down the Cote d'Or.

There will be plenty of vintage Champagne as producers there bubble with enthusiasm for a crop that produced 10 percent more wine than usual.

"We've had an exceptional year,"

said Philippe Coulon, director of oenology at Moet et Chandon. "The condition of the grapes was perfect; they reached the ideal maturity, were perfectly healthy, giving a balance of richness, acidity and tannin."

"For the final verdict, we have to await February and March, but we're predicting a 'millesime' or vintage year," Coulon said.

This year's wine may be memorable for their abundance and flavor, but they also will be remembered for being more expensive than ever before. Champagne prices are fixed at 13 percent higher than last year.

Some blame rising labor costs or the expense of improved vinifica-

tion. Often it simply is a question of supply not meeting demand.

And sometimes public relations campaigns have as much influence as producers in how a wine is priced. Wines from regions that are "hyped" bring as much as the market will bear.

"A lot of speculators in Bordeaux buy it up even before the secondary fermentation is finished," said Mark Williamson of Will's Wine Bar, adding that it is too early to judge the 1989 Bordeaux.

Nevertheless, he said, "Thanks to this year's hype, the price will probably rise."

Dinner

Continued from Page E1

long grain rice; cover and simmer 25 minutes longer or until water is absorbed. In skillet, cook celery and onion in margarine until tender. In large bowl, combine rice mixture, celery mixture and remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon into 2-quart baking dish.

Cover; bake in preheated 325-degree F. oven for 35 minutes. Uncover; bake 15 minutes longer or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes about 2 quarts.

Tip: Cooked rice and celery-onion mixture can be covered and chilled overnight. Remove from refrigerator 2 hours before preparing dressing. Proceed as above.

MAPLE GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes or yams, washed, peeled and quartered

2 1/4 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon cornstarch

3 tablespoons margarine or butter

1/2 cup pure maple syrup

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

In small bowl, combine orange juice and cornstarch. In large skillet, melt margarine; add orange juice mixture, maple syrup and rind. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Add sweet potatoes; heat through. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FESTIVE CRANBERRY MINCE PIE

2/3 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2/3 cup dried cranberries

1 1/2 cups fresh or dry-pack frozen cranberries, rinsed, sorted and drained

pastry for 2-crust pie

1 jar ready-to-use mincemeat (regular or branzy) or fruit and nut

1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

1 egg yolk plus 2 tablespoons water, optional

In small saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; stir in water. Over high heat, cook and stir until boiling. Add cranberries; return to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Prepare pastry. Combine mincemeat and rind; spoon into pastry-lined pie plate. Top with cranberries. Cover with vented top crust, seal and flute.

For a more golden crust, mix egg yolk and water; brush over entire surface of pie. Bake in lower half of 425-degree F. oven for 30 minutes or until golden. Cool. Garnish as desired.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

Tip: 1 (9-ounce) package condensed mincemeat, reconstituted as package directs, can be substituted

for ready-to-use mincemeat.

Tip: Omit sugar, cornstarch, water and cranberries. Spoon 1 (16 ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce evenly over mincemeat. Proceed as above.

Don't fly out of town for the winter WITHOUT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

This winter, when the temperature drops and you decide to depart for warmer weather ... TAKE US WITH YOU AT HALF PRICE. That's right, if you currently subscribe to The Times-News and plan to be "out of the cold" this winter, you are eligible to have a winter mail subscription for only half the cost of regular home delivery.

Just let us know when you're leaving and your winter address and we'll take care of the rest.

CALL OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AT 733-0931 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

The Times-News keeping you informed

Are you having a LARGE Thanksgiving Dinner? Wish you had extra tables & chairs?

Call Intermountain Table & Chair Rental 733-6621 Guaranteed Lowest Rental Rates

MOBIL MASTERPIECE THEATRE PRESENTS

100 Cities

Mobil

A four part series begins Sunday, November 19, 9 PM on PBS Host: Alistair Cooke

Solutions FROM MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA CAN SOLVE YOUR FAMILY'S LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS.

We begin with a complete analysis of your financial situation and long-term goals and then offer you a personal plan of action. And, all our solutions give you the extra benefits of Modern Woodmen membership. Explore the alternatives for your family's future security, just call.

RICK CARR, CLU
Chartered Financial Consultant
223 Addison Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 734-6672

Bringing Families Together

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE: ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

LIFE ANNUITIES - IRAS - HEALTH DISABILITY - INCOME - FRATERNAL PROGRAMS



Mary Ann Lincoln, left, and Nancy Tyrrell are carrying out an idea suggested by farmer Lowell Jagels

Idahoans market popcorn on the cob

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

FILER — This might sound comy, but Mary Ann Lincoln and Nancy Tyrrell have more than just good heads for business — they have good ears.

Lincoln of Filer and Tyrrell of Buhl are the brains behind Castleford Country Corn, a company that is starting to market an unusual treat: microwave popcorn that pops right on the cob.

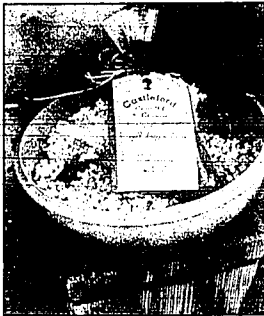
It all began when Lowell Jagels, an area farmer, came into Nehemiah, the antiques and custom framing store Tyrrell runs in Buhl with her husband, Ed, and asked whether they'd sell the unusual product.

Tyrrell agreed. Later, Dave Erickson — a sales representative from Sandpoint — visited Nehemiah and said that, if the product could be packaged, he'd take it to the Seattle Gift Show.

The two women and a third partner, Shannon Copron of Buhl, agreed. In Seattle, Erickson was able to take orders for 40 cases, each containing 36 packages. Finding buyers in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming.

This year's crop, due to be harvested by Thanksgiving, comes from Schroder's Popcorn. Next season, Lincoln and her husband, Doug, plan to plant the special corn on 3 to 4 acres of their 420-acre spread. The yield per acre is 30,000 ears.

The 1989 crop also is a silver-gray color, compared to the red, gold and brown ears produced last year. The partners have found that ears sporting the autumn hues are more popular, so they'll probably return to those next season.



Package shows Balanced Rock

Each package of Castleford Country Corn contains three ears, and each is adorned with a flower made of dyed corn husks. The label has caused some confusion among out-of-staters, says Lincoln, because its picture of Balanced Rock is often mistaken for a map of Africa. Future labels, at least those leaving the area, will probably sport a silhouette of Idaho instead, the partners say.

Lincoln and Tyrrell recommend popping the corn in the paper bag enclosed with each package. But it's more fun to pop it without the bag and watch the kernels explode all over the microwave's interior, they admit.

No oil is needed. The corn must be picked when its moisture is between 13 and 14 percent and will retain that if stored properly. "You're not used to the freshness," notes Lincoln.

Most of the popcorn flies off the ear as it pops, but some remains attached. "My kids will fight over the cob," says Tyrrell, whose son Davis, 2, is seen on the company's promotional literature biting into a "popped ear." "Mine do, too," says Lincoln.

Each ear produced between four and seven cups of corn. Different color ears produce slightly different taste; the red ears, for example, yield popcorn with a nuttier flavor.

With a retail price of \$3.95 per package, Tyrrell and Lincoln know Castleford Country Corn is a novelty item and somewhat overpriced. They're hoping to come up with another product to take the popcorn's place when the novelty wears off.

That may take a while, however. Lincoln and Tyrrell know of only two other companies in the United States marketing on-the-cob microwave popcorn: the product will be presented again at upcoming Northwest gift shows, in Portland and Seattle.

Meanwhile, the partners take pride in the fact their project has so far been entirely self-sustaining; they haven't had to borrow any money to finance the venture.

Castleford Country Corn will be available soon at Made in Idaho and Accents in Twin Falls; Nehemiah and the Paper Peddler in Buhl; Sun Valley With Love in Ketchum; and the Sun Valley Gift Shop in Sun Valley. It will also be on sale at the Festival of Trees.

Company answers questions on turkey

The following are the most commonly asked questions on the Foster Farms toll-free hotline.

Q. What is the meaning of the 100 percent natural statement on the label?
A. This statement indicates that the turkeys are minimally processed, with no hormones or preservatives added. Also, fresh Foster Farms turkeys do not have any added salt or fat.

Q. Why buy a fresh turkey instead of a frozen one?
A. Fresh turkey is better than frozen because it is more tender and juicy. During the freezing process, ice crystals form which damage meat fibers, causing moisture and flavor loss. Also, buying a fresh turkey means no extra time is needed for thawing.

Q. Should I buy a hen or a tom turkey?
A. The designation of hen or tom is an indication of the size rather than the tenderness of the turkey. All turkeys are processed at a young age, so the sex does not affect the tenderness of the birds. All Foster Farms young turkeys are guaranteed to be meaty and tender.

Q. What size turkey should I buy?
A. The size depends upon how many servings you need. It is best to allow 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per serving.
Q. If kept at a temperature below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, isn't turkey frozen and not fresh?
A. To be frozen, the turkey must be kept at 0 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. The turkeys are given a deep chill when processed, which creates a "crust" on the surface. The turkey should "give" when the surface is pressed, indicating that it is not frozen.

Q. How long are the fresh turkeys kept by the retail store?
A. Because store cooler and display temperatures, when optimum, are between 28 and 32 degrees Fahrenheit, the turkeys stay fresh more than two weeks. This allows the stores to have them on hand in advance of the holiday for their customers.

Q. How can I be sure that the turkey will be fresh when I run ready to cook it?
A. First, choose a turkey that has been properly stored in the market, not stacked above the top of the display case. If you have a lot of shopping to do, choose the turkey last. Do not leave it in your car while you do other shopping, even in the winter. Refrigerate the turkey as soon as you take it home, at or below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Q. How long can I keep my turkey before cooking, and how far in advance should I buy it?
A. At average home refrigerator temperatures of 40 degrees Fahrenheit, a fresh turkey may be kept two days (USDA recommendation). If the turkey can be kept at 35 degrees Fahrenheit or lower, it can be stored in the home refrigerator longer (up to five days).

Q. Where should I store my turkey after buying it?
A. Prior to cooking, store the turkey in its unopened wrapper in a refrigerator kept at no warmer than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Q. If I have frozen the turkey, how should I thaw it?
A. It should be thawed in the refrigerator. Thawing at room temperature and encourages growth of bacteria and allows the surface to warm up, which can cause spoilage.

Q. How far ahead do I need to thaw it?
A. This depends on the size of the turkey.

Q. What if I don't have time to thaw it in the refrigerator?
A. It may be left in its unopened bag and placed in a sink of cold water to thaw. It is important that it be completely covered with water, and that the water be changed at least every half hour so that it stays cold.

Q. Why can't I thaw my turkey on the kitchen counter?
A. At room temperatures, the surface of the turkey warms up long before the inside is thawed. This encourages the growth of bacteria, which can result in spoilage.

Q. How can I be sure that the turkey will be fresh when I run ready to cook it?

Nationwide turkey hotline bails out confused cooks

The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line economists and nutritionists are is a toll-free hotline available to available with answers to any and all questions nationwide who have turkey preparation questions, from holiday turkeys how much to buy to what to do with leftovers. A collectors cookbook, Forty-four specially-trained home

the asking to all Butterball Turkey Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. MST Talk-Line callers.

Thanksgiving-Day 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Nov. 24 - Dec. 22, Monday • Until Nov. 22, Monday through through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beat The Christmas Crunch

The Place To Drop After You Shop.

Wrap up your shopping this weekend while staying in the grand style comfort of the Peery Hotel. Located in the heart of downtown, it's just two easy blocks from Salt Lake's downtown malls. So you can shop all day and relax all night in our plush accommodations with antique style furniture and classic historic elegance. This package can't last forever, so it's time to check charge and give us a call.

For reservations, 1-800-331-0073 In Utah call 801-521-4300



PEERY HOTEL
Historic Elegance
110 West 300 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

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

Foot Facts:

Laser & Ingrown Nails. Laser surgery is a method used in podiatry. Now with a beam of light many foot problems can be corrected. This light beam can replace the scalpel as a precise surgical tool which cuts only the defective or diseased tissue.

Ingrown nails can result from numerous causes (injury, infection, improper cutting of nails, or inherited shape of nails), and can affect any nail including a single edge of both edges. Each nail has a matrix or root, which controls how the nail grows. Once the matrix or root of nail is removed, the patient is then destroyed using the laser. The remaining majority of nail is left alone. Previously, chemicals or surgical excision with sutures were utilized. The precise destruction by the laser facilitates healing and limits the damage to surrounding skin. The result is less trauma and less pain.

CALL 734-7676 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.



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

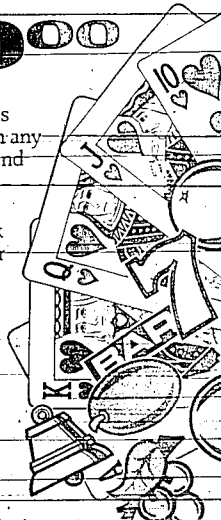
\$30.00

A visit to Cactus Pete's can quench any thirst for action and excitement.

Now you can enjoy a midweek stay in one of our beautiful rooms for just \$30.*

Call now for reservations:
1-800-821-1103.

*24 hour advance reservations required. Good Sunday's only. Subject to availability. See gas in country. Other fees in holiday weekend. Limit people per room.



Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Cranberry flavor, history rich

According to folklore, the Pilgrims thought the cranberry resembled the head of a crane - hence the name is contracted from the two words, Crane and Berry. The Indians, however, first mixed use of the cranberry for food, medicines and dyes - and introduced this versatile fruit to our forefathers.

This refreshing, tart berry is rich in taste and history. In early America, the cranberry season was short and marked the end of the harvest season. It was the last time before the snows when families and friends came together to pick berries. In time, it was a long remnant and eagerly anticipated social event. To the delight of young people, schools did not reopen until October, after the peak of cranberry picking.

Cranberries are now readily available to modern day cooks. The fact that the cranberry can be kept at length in the refrigerator or freezer makes it one of the most convenient items to have on hand during the fall and holiday seasons.

The two recipes offered here, Cranberry Cornbread Stuffed Cornish Hens and Cran-Carrot Spice Bars With Pineapple Cream Cheese Frosting, are new cranberry creations introduced by the Kraft Kitchens. Complementing the cranberry taste in each recipe is another favorite ingredient, soft flavored cream cheese.

Cranberry Cornbread Stuffed Cornish Hens features a harvest-of-stuffing by combining cornbread stuffing, fresh cranberries, celery and nuts. The stuffing is made extra creamy with the addition of soft cream cheese with chives and onion. The breasts of Rock Cornish hens are flavored with the stuffing, then closed and then filled with the stuffing for an elegant, yet simple entree.

For those who prefer the more traditional poultry and game, Cranberry Cornbread Stuffing can be used as a side dish with chicken breasts or in the ever-popular Thanksgiving turkey.

Cran-Carrot Spice Bars With Pineapple Cream Cheese Frosting are a fun, portable treat which can be packed up for a special contribution to a party or buffet or kept at home for snacking and dessert. These bars take only 15 minutes to prepare and 40 minutes cooking time, enough to fill the kitchen with

Pumpkin has lots of Vitamin A

By the Los Angeles Times

Pumpkin, like other bright orange- or yellow-fleshed fruits and vegetables, is a prime source of Vitamin A. This vitamin has been studied for its role in reducing risk of some forms of cancer. Its ability to fight infection and maintain tissue resiliency, are cited as significant.

The Indians - predated pumpkin - So did the Pilgrims. They used it in everything from soups and stews to bread and candy. "Fresh: A Greenmarket Cookbook," by Carol E. Schneider (Random House), says that American Indians roasted pumpkin seeds and used the shell as a casserole. The pilgrims continued those traditions, serving pumpkin pie at the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Today, however, pumpkin is noted not only for its versatility as a cooking ingredient, but for its contribution to the daily requirement for Vitamin A, through its precursor, beta carotene. Carotene is present as the orange pigment of plants. When humans eat these bright foods, the body converts the carotene into retinol, which is one of the active forms of Vitamin A.

Conversely, when adequate supplies of Vitamin A are maintained in the body, these internal linings are better able to resist the ravaging effects of cancerous and other infectious disease-carrying cells. Nutrition specialists say that skin, lung, bladder and larynx cancers become less likely when sufficient Vitamin A or carotene are present.

Finally, Vitamin A is important for normal bone growth, particularly in children, when it helps in dismantling old bone and rejuvenating new growth. It allows normal tooth spacing and may have a role in nervous system responses.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance for Vitamin A is 1000 RE for women and 800 RE for men - a goal that is easily achieved by eating a diet of green, yellow and orange fruits and vegetables such as apricots, broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, winter squash, sweet potatoes, spinach and other dark, leafy greens. A single serving of any of the following provides 50 percent to 100 percent of the RDA. Dairy products, eggs and liver are other sources.

A one-cup serving of the cooked, mashed squash provides about 265 RUs. While canned boasts about 5304 RE.



Cranberry, cornbread stuffed Cornish hens, spice bars

the wonderful aroma of home baking.

When cooled, the bars are topped with soft cream cheese with pineapple, a unique and delicious complement to the tastes of cranberries, carrots, nuts and allspice baked together in these delightful goodies.

CRANBERRY CORNBREAD STUFFED CORNISH HENS

- 1 6-oz. pkg. cornbread stuffing mix
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup celery slices
- 1 8-oz. container soft pasteurized cream cheese with chives and onion
- 1/2 cup cranberries, cut in half
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 4 1 to 1 1/2-lb. Rock Cornish game hens
- Oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix vegetable/seasoning packet, water and celery in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in stuffing crumbs, 1/2 cup cream cheese, cranberries and nuts. Cover, remove from heat and let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Gently separate skin from breast meat with knife; fill each breast with remaining cream cheese under skin. Fill hens with stuffing; close openings with skewers. Place, breast side up, on rack in baking

pan; brush with oil. Bake 1 hour, brushing occasionally with oil. Makes 4 servings. Preparation Time: 30 minutes. Cooking Time: 1 hour.

CRAN-CARROT SPICE BARS WITH PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups shredded carrot
- 1 cup cranberries, cut in half
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 8-oz. containers soft pasteurized cream cheese with pineapple

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix sugar and oil until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs. Add flour, spice, baking powder and salt; mix well. Stir in carrots, cranberries and nuts. Spread butter in greased and floured 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; frost with cream cheese. Cut into bars. Garnish with carrot curls and cranberry halves, if desired. Preparation Time: 15 minutes. Cooking Time: 40 minutes.

Baking is just 'a piece of cake'

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan G. Purdy wants everyone to learn that cake-baking can be easy as pie.

Baking a coffee-cake can be faster than making a salad, she says in "A Piece of Cake" (Atheneum, \$24.95), which includes nearly 400 recipes from simple breakfast-cakes to a Debonaire (a stack of thin layers filled with chocolate buttercream and topped with a caramel glaze).

"I found people didn't bake cakes anymore, and often went out and bought them. It's almost not a part of the home baker's repertoire anymore," Purdy, author of "Easy as Pie," said in a telephone interview.

"What I wanted to do is show there is no magic to cake-baking, that with a good recipe anyone can bake a cake."

And even if the oven never is heated up, this is a cookbook that makes great company for armchair bakers. It's a little more folksy than last year's hit, "The Cake Bible" by Rose Levy Beranbaum.

Purdy includes with each recipe tips for things to be done in advance and lists of any special equipment or ingredients.

A history of cakes includes such tales as the origin of the girl in the cake of stag party fame. It seems feudal lords of the 15th century would impress their guests by engaging in pastry live rabbits, frogs, other small animals and even dwarfs.

Scattered throughout are wonderful bits of information such as the history of birthday cakes and candles and how devil's food cake got its name.

There also are conversion charts, lists of ingredient equivalents and substitutions, and useful charts setting out the volume of pan sizes. A chapter is devoted to cutting cakes and transporting them. The only disappointment is the lack of photographs.

Chapters are divided by cake styles - pound, fruit, coffee and tea, layer, elegant, charlottes. Following are dozens of frostings, icings, glazes and fillings and recipes for special dietary needs.

Purdy said she often is asked about diet cakes: "People want to know about the most sinful, sensuous cake and does it have no cholesterol, no calories."

Many of the recipes she collected with her family during visits to Paris, Vienna, Munich and other European cities, making notes and sketches detailing ingredients, layers and fillings.

Recipes from closer-to-home include Anna's Swedish butter cake, with which Purdy's daughter won two country fair blue ribbons. The "crazy mixed-up chocolate cake" was faster to make than a mix in Purdy's tests (4 minutes, 35 seconds from measuring ingredients to oven).

And some sweets are unexpected, such as Patty Strohle's oat scones, but enthusiastic Purdy explains one reason why she includes them: "... I want you to know where to find this recipe at all times, for these are the best scones I have ever had, and

they are an essential part of my life."

Purdy is obviously a person who takes her cakes seriously.

Recipes include guidance on what sort of texture or grain to expect. And basic cakes are supplemented with variations.

For example, a traditional pineapple upside-down cake recipe is followed by recipes for upside-down cakes of peaches and pecans, pears and ginger, apples and cranberries, and apricots and prunes.


Purdy, author of 27 books, teaches cooking in Connecticut. She has been a newspaper columnist and studied cake baking at La Varenne in Paris and at the International Pastry Arts Center in Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Introducing
Goichochea Gifts
unique wine gift baskets

Locally handmade baskets containing
1 or 2 bottles of wine
(many brands to choose from)
and 2 wine glasses.

Free delivery within Idaho
Call 734-4431 for more information
(Special orders by December 15th, please.)

Say **HAPPY HOLIDAYS**
with a basket of wine
from **The House on the Hill**



HAWAIIAN GOLF VACATIONS



Play 3 Great Golf Courses on the Island of Your Choice:

MAUI	KONA	KAUAI
• Royal Keanakohi	• Waikoloa Beach	• Waialeale
• Kapalua	• Puna Country Club	• Hanalei
• Wailea	• Mauna Kea	• Kahauna Plantation

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.
160 2nd St. West Twin Falls
Linda Hunzeker 734-7805 or 423-6162

- 8-Days/7 Nights
- Round Trip Air From S.L.C.
- Condominium (Deluxe)
- Compact Car - Limited Mileage
- 3 Rounds of Golf with Cart on 18-hole Course

Starting at **\$1053** Per Person as low as \$1000 Double Occupancy From December 15, 1989



USA WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE



ROBERT MITCHUM AS JAKE SPANNER PRIVATE EYE



HIS RETIREMENT PLANS DIDN'T INCLUDE KIDNAPPING, MURDER OR THE MOB.

Robert Mitchum Ernest Borgnine

USA Sun., Nov. 19 at 5:00 p.m.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE CABLE NETWORK CHANNEL 2

King Videocable
733-6230 • 536-6565

DIAMONDFIELD JACKS
Restaurant & Lounge

Thanksgiving Dinner

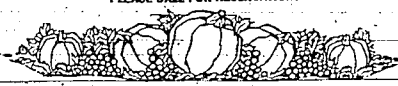
At the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn - Nov. 23
Dinner Turkey or baked hen dinner with all the trimmings
Including pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Adults \$7.25 Children \$3.95

Breakfast served from 6:00 am to 12:00 noon
• lunch Menu and Turkey and Ham
Specials served from 12:00 to 6:00 pm
• Closing at 6:00 pm so our employees may share
Thanksgiving Dinner with their families

At Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

734-5000
PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS



BAKE A LASTING IMPRESSION

on your friends and family. Give the gift that's **GENUINE IDAHO**

FOR ONLY \$15.95

we will send an approximately 10 lb. gift box of 13 hand-selected Genuine Idaho potatoes anywhere in the Continental United States

Mail Orders - Checks, VISA, MasterCard, American Express -
Phone orders - Credit Cards Only



IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN

Call now for Christmas delivery

Be sure to visit the Magic Valley Rehabilitation booth at Ernst and join us in supporting Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

ROLLAND JONES POTATOES, INC.

P.O. Box 475, Rupert, Idaho 83350 - Ph. (208) 436-9606
Or Toll-Free 1-800-BAKERS-D (1-800-225-3773) IDAHO ONLY

Live Christmas trees need care

There seems to be a trend toward decorating homes for Christmas earlier and earlier. Many people put up their Christmas trees right after Thanksgiving. With a month or longer needed to get very dry, there are several ways to reduce needle drop on Christmas trees besides buying an artificial one.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Many Christmas trees are cut a month or more before they are sold, so they can become very dry. One way to get a fresher tree is to cut one yourself. Several National Forests sell Christmas tree cutting permits. This may be a good season for cutting a tree in the National Forest, since there has not been as much snow as usual. There are a few local nurseries which grow their own trees for cutting. They seldom advertise since the supply is smaller than the demand. Some nurseries also sell living Christmas trees which are still growing in a container. These trees have been sheared so they are firmer than forest trees. They are also more expensive than trees which have been shipped in from distant areas.

Another advantage of a living Christmas tree is that you can plant it outside after Christmas. In our climate, this usually takes some planning because the ground will be frozen solid by then. You can dig the hole for the tree now or cover the area with 6 to 8 inches of straw or other insulating material to prevent freezing. If you dig the hole first the soil dug from the hole will also have to be protected from freezing.

You can also wait until spring to plant the tree. However, the roots must be protected from sub-zero temperatures or it will not survive the winter.

When living Christmas trees are brought into a warm home, they begin to grow. They need regular watering and a gradual transition to colder temperatures before planting outside. Their outdoor survival chances are reduced if they are kept in a warm house for more than 10 days.

Another way to reduce needle drying and drop is to spray or dip cut Christmas trees in an anti-transpirant such as Wilt-Pruf. This coats the needles with a rubbery material and reduces drying. If the location where you purchase your tree does not have facilities to dip, you can buy a can from a nursery and spray it yourself.

Flocking also reduces needle drying. Both flocking and anti-transpirants also raise the price of the tree. Even without flocking or anti-transpirants, you can reduce needle drying by using a tree stand which contains a water reservoir.

Recut the tree just before placing it on the stand and keep the cut end covered with water. The water may need refilling every day for the first few days.

When you are selecting your tree, bounce it hard on the ground. If a lot of green needles fall off, especially from the outer part of the tree, you may want to select a fresher tree.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.



Kahlua marbled pumpkin cheesecake has spicy fall taste

Pumpkin flavor epitomizes fall

If autumn had a scent, what would it be? An earthy promise for cold weather coming, cinnamon and nutmeg, spicy desserts fresh from the oven...and pumpkin!

Kahlua Marbled Pumpkin Cheesecake has all the spicy flavor of Fall. The swirl of Kahlua adds a hint of mocha, beautiful marble effect.

KAHLUA MARBLED PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

- 1/2 cup gingersnap crumbs
- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup (4 tablespoons) melted unsalted butter
- 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 (1-pound) can pumpkin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup Kahlua

In bowl, combine gingersnap and graham cracker crumbs with powdered sugar and butter. Toss to combine. Press evenly onto bottom of 8-inch spring-form pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 5 minutes. Cool.

In mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar and beat until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Transfer 1 cup mixture to separate bowl and blend in pumpkin, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and Kahlua. Pour half of pumpkin mixture into prepared crust. Top with half of cream cheese mixture. Repeat layers using remaining pumpkin and cream cheese mixtures. Using table knife, cut through layers with uplifting motion in four to five places to create marbled effect. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Without opening oven door, let cake stand in turned-off oven for 1 hour. Remove from oven and cool; then chill. Serves about 12.

WILLIAMS

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • Filer
Prices Effective Nov. 19 - 23, 1989

A Time To Give Thanks

As your neighbors and members of this fine community, we "thank you" for your patronage throughout the year.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 9 AM - 1 PM

MEAT DEPARTMENT

FALLS BRAND "Bone-In" Hams

- Whole Ham \$11.19 lb.
- Shank Portion..... \$12.29 lb.
- Butt Portion..... \$13.39 lb.

Family Pack Fresh Frozen Fryer Breasts.....

- Bar S Whole Boneless Hams..... \$1.69 lb.
- Norbest Fresh Turkeys..... 89¢ lb.
- 10 oz. Jar Fresh Oysters..... \$2.49 jar
- 12 oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage Rolls..... \$1.79 pkg.
- Boneless Cross Rib Steak..... \$1.19 lb.

PRODUCE ITEMS

- Fresh California Yams..... 19¢ lb.
- Fresh Cranberries..... 89¢ bag
- Golden Ripe Bananas..... 3 lbs. 89¢
- Large, Choice Navel Oranges... 3 lbs. \$1.00
- Crisp Stalk Celery..... 39¢
- Fresh White Mushrooms..... \$1.39 lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Pie Sale!!**
- Apple or Pumpkin..... \$1.99 ea.
- Fresh Pecan Pies..... \$3.29 ea.
- Fresh Mince Pies..... \$2.29 ea.
- Fresh Baked Golden Nugget Dinner Rolls..... 99¢ doz.
- Fresh Baked Cinnamon Coffee Cake..... \$1.79 ea.
- Fresh Macaroni or Potato Salad..... \$1.09 lb.

GROCERY ITEMS

- 1/2 Pt. Western Family Whip Cream..... 3 for \$1.00
- 29 oz. Can Libby's Pumpkin..... 69¢ ea.
- BIG! 20 oz. Can Western Family Pineapple..... 2 for \$1.00
- 2 Litre Twin Pack Pepsi & Squirt..... \$1.29
- 16 oz. Can Western Family Cranberry Sauce..... 59¢ ea.
- 16 oz. Can Western Family Fruit Cocktail..... 59¢ ea.
- 6 oz. Can Western Family Lg. Pitted Olives..... 79¢ ea.
- 12 oz. Bag Baker's Real Chocolate Chips..... 99¢ ea.
- 1 lb. Bag Western Family Walnut Meats..... \$1.29 ea.
- 1 lb. Ctn. Western Family Sweet Cream Butter..... \$1.69
- 6 Pk., 12 oz. Cans Coke & Coke Products..... \$1.79 ea.

MiniWorld

Pre-Holiday Sale

Sale Starts Thursday Nov. 16 and Runs Through Nov. 25

Mini World Dresses

40% OFF Suggested Retail for 1989 Fall and Holiday Dresses. Sizes Newborn to 14.



Clearance On All SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES

Floor Length • Sizes Toddler to 14

70% OFF Regular Retail

For Holiday Gift Giving
Our Cash • Health • Travel • Wrangler

Provo-Ogden-Logan-Midvale-St. George, Utah • Ontario, Oregon
Boise-Idaho Falls-Turley-Nampa-Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
1325 Filer Ave. East
(Lynwood Shopping Center)

BURLEY, IDAHO
137 E. 23rd Drive
(Overland Shopping Center)



Thanksgiving Feast of Values

OPEN THANKSGIVING
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Hen Turkey
12-14 lb. Avg. Grade A
Frozen **79¢**

Bonus Buy!

Rump Roast
Boneless Beef Lean
189
lb.

Whole Ham
Bar S • Boneless EZ Carve
169
lb.

Evap. Milk
Camation 12 oz.
2 FOR 89¢

Flour
Gold Medal 3 Varieties
25 lb. **379**

Janet Lee Butter
First Quality Grade A Sweet Cream
159
1 lb.

Albertsons Coupon Expires Nov. 23, 1989

Tom Turkey
Janet Lee or Budgetwise
18-22 lb. Avg. • Frozen
58¢
lb.

FIRST TURKEY AT 58¢ LB. ADDITIONAL AT 69¢ LB.
Limit 1 Turkey Per Coupon

Armour 1877 • Whole or Half
Boneless Ham lb. **239**

Single Pack • Full Cut • Bone-In • Beef
Round Steak lb. **179**

Clover Club • All Varieties
Chips 10 oz. **149**

Janet Lee • Mandarin
Oranges 11 oz. **59¢**

Norbest Tom Turkey
Fresh or Frozen Grade A
18-22 lb. Avg. **79¢**
lb.

Round Steak
Full Cut Bone-In Family Pack
169
lb.

Libby's Pumpkin
Solid Pack 100% Natural
79¢
29 oz.

Folgers Coffee
Auto Drip or Regular/Perk Vacuum Bag
499
39 oz.

Janet Lee Vegetables
Cut Green Beans Whole or Creamed Corn
49¢
16-17 oz.

6-Pack Pepsi-Cola
Slice or Min. Dew All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
179
ea.

Crisp Celery
Farm Pack Untrimmed
2 \$1
FOR

Whole Cranberries
Fresh & Plump
79¢
12 oz.

Albertsons Tom Turkey
Natural • Frozen Grade A • 18-22 lb. Avg.
79¢
lb.

Pork Chops
Quarter Loin • Sliced
168
lb.

Snack Crackers
Nabisco • All Varieties
139
7-11 oz.

Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole
69¢
16 oz.

Mrs. Smith's Pies
8 Inch • Mince or Pumpkin
239
26 oz.

Ice Cream
Snelgrove All Varieties
349
1/2 gal.

Sweet Potatoes
or Yams Jumbo Size
39¢
lb.

Schoolboy Red Delicious
3 \$1
3 lbs.

Armour • Sliced
Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **149**

Janet Lee • Cream
Cheese 8 oz. Bar **78¢**

Janet Lee • Heavy Syrup • Full
Cocktail 16 oz. **69¢**

Swanson • Chicken
Broth 14.5 oz. FOR **289¢**

Gorton's • Mince or Chopped
Clams 6.5 oz. **89¢**

Princella • Cut
Yams 29 oz. **99¢**

Medium • Yellow
Onions 5 lbs. **\$1**

Red
Potatoes lb. **39¢**

Hormel • Little
Sizzlers 12 oz. **129**

Nalley • Assorted Varieties
Chip Dips 7 oz. **89¢**

Mrs. Cubbison's • 3-Var.
Stuffing 10-12 oz. **119**

Albertsons • Economy
Alum. Foil 75 ft. **165**

Janet Lee • Frozen • Whipped
Topping 12 oz. **89¢**

Diamond
Walnuts 16 oz. **259**

Green Onions or
Radishes 3 bun. **\$1**

Fresh Cut Thanksgiving
Centerpieces ea. **899**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Shrimpmeal
Cooked • Oregon Bay • Prev. Frozen
399
lb.

Red Snapper Fresh Tender Fillets **199** lb.

King Salmon Fresh Center-Cut Steaks **499** lb.

Small Prawns 55-70 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen
499
lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Gourmet Pies
Pumpkin, Mince, Pecan and Assorted Fruits
599
ea.

Homestyle Rolls 24 FOR **169**

Butterflake Rolls 12 FOR **159**

Sweet Rolls 10 FOR **199**

Donuts Mix or Match **12249**
FOR

DELI SHOPPE

Turkey Breast
Foster Farms
399
lb.

Fruit Delight Salad lb. **199**

Cheese Balls Wisconsin **2 FOR \$5**

Krab Salad Freshly Made **199**
lb.

NON-FOODS

Huggies Super Trim & Thick Varieties—28 ct. to 60 ct.
999
ea.

Fuji Film C1110/24 or C1135/24 269

Baby Fresh Wipes Soft • 2 Varieties 84 ct. 269

Alka Seltzer Full Wrapped—Regular or Flavored 36 ct. 248

Colgate Instant Shave 4 Varieties 11 oz. **86¢**

Roaster Foil 148

PROJECT RED RIBBON

Tie This Red Ribbon To A Visible Location On Your Vehicle As A Symbol Of Your Commitment To Be Responsible By Driving Sober This Holiday Season.

MADD™

Festival of Trees
Coca-Cola, KTVB & Albertsons Family Discount!
Only \$6.00 With Coupon
Pick Up Your Family Discount Coupon To The Festival of Trees At The Coca-Cola Display And Enter To Win A Trip For Four To Sun Valley
See Store For Details

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Cartoon Classic Collection
Volume 4
Superman **399**
ea. with \$5 purchase

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Nov. 19 thru 23, 1989

Conveniently Located At:
1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY: Each of these collections contains 100% of the weekly production for use at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as otherwise noted in the ad.

ELIGIBILITY: The prize is to be awarded to the first customer to purchase the advertised product at the advertised price at any Albertsons store.



Cheers

For The Holiday Season From Everyone At Albertsons

Ste. Chapelle

Johannisberg Riesling, Soft Chenin Blanc, Pinot Noir Blanc, Canyon Blush, Chenin Blanc, Gewurztraminer, Rose of Cabernet-Sauvignon

750 ml. **4⁹⁹**

Franzia

Chenin Blanc, White Grenache, Burgundy, Chablis, Blush, Rhine, Vin Rose

5 ltr. box **6⁹⁹**

Almaden

Blush Rhine, Burgundy, Chablis, Nectar Vin, Rose, Rhine, Golden Chablis, Blush Chablis, Chenin Blanc, French Colombar, Sauterne, White Barberan, California Riesling

1.5 ltr. **4²⁹**

Gallo

Reserve Burgundy, Reserve Chablis, White Grenache, Johannisberg Riesling, Hearty Burgundy, Sauvignon Blanc, Gewurztraminer

1.5 ltr. **5¹⁹**

Paul Masson

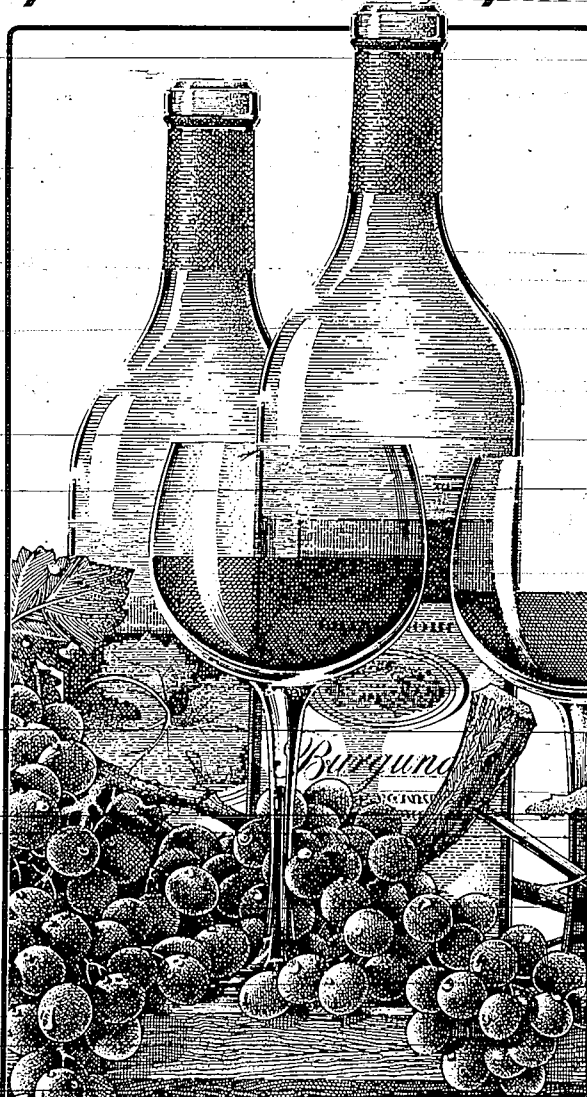
Blush, Burgundy, Chablis, Rose, White Grenache

1 ltr. carafes **2⁶⁹**

St. Chapelle Champagne

Johannisberg Riesling or Pinot Noir

750 ml. **5⁹⁹**



Corbett Canyon

White Zinfandel or Sauvignon-Blanc

1 ltr. **4⁵⁹**

Rose Creek

Johannisberg Riesling or Mist

750 ml. **4⁶⁹**

Personal Bottle Signing On November 22 by Jamie Martin of Rose Creek

Carlo Rossi

Assorted Varietals

4 ltr. **5³⁹**

Sebastlani

Country Cabernet, Country Chardonnay, White Zinfandel

1.5 ltr. **7⁴⁹**

Seagram's Wine Coolers

7 Varietals 4 1/2 oz. Bottles

ea. **2⁹⁹**

Cheese Spread

Kraft • 7 Varieties



5 oz. Jar **99¢**

Cracker Barrel

Kraft • Sharp or Extra Sharp Cheese



10 oz. **2⁷⁹**

Cream Cheese

Kraft Philadelphia • Regular or Light • Bar



8 oz. **99¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY!				
SUN. NOV. 19	MON. NOV. 20	TUES. NOV. 21	WED. NOV. 22	THURS. NOV. 23



Albertsons®

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Holidays can cause credit problems

Counselor earns award for service

Lavela Younger, a counselor at Twin Falls High School, has been named recipient of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club's 1989 "Community Service Award."

"Mrs. Younger is an outstanding member of our community who has contributed to the well-being of our young people and of the teaching profession," says Rotary Club President Terry Gilbert, who recently announced the award.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Among her achievements and activities, Younger is department head of the counseling department at Twin Falls High, part-time counselor at Magic Valley Teen Parent School and coordinator for career information systems for the high school and Magic Valley Teen Parents.

She was recognized as Idaho School Counselor of the Year in 1978-1979, and is a past president of both the Magic Valley Guidance Association and the Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association. She is also an active member of the United Church of Christ in Twin Falls.

But in selecting Younger, the Rotarians also want to recognize her lesser-known roles and "the instances we don't necessarily hear about," says Gilbert, who cites many instances in which Younger has helped youths who had nowhere else to turn.

Younger is the third winner of the award, which previously has been given to Frank Mogenson and Margaret Vincent.

Cheryl Nickels of Jerome has been named Idaho's Outstanding Parent by Idaho Parents Unlimited, a statewide organization of parents who have children with disabilities. She received the award during Parents Unlimited's recent annual conference in Boise.

Nickels was cited for her work on behalf of children with disabilities. About five years ago, Nickels and her husband, Alfred, founded the Idaho Autism Association. She has worked with teachers, parents and students in school districts across the state to promote integration, understanding and acceptance between typical children and children with disabilities.

Parents Unlimited especially recognized Nickels' work with her son, Alex, who has autism. The Nickels pioneered with the Jerome School District in designing for their son a program of special education which could be carried out in regular classrooms.

The College of Southern Idaho's Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honorary has announced the recipients of its first "Outstanding Students of the Month" awards of this academic year.

Richard Williams of Pocatello was selected as the outstanding student of the semester and Carol Osborn of Twin Falls is the outstanding vocational student.

Williams was selected for his academic achievement in his engineering studies and his leadership in student government. He serves as secretary on the CSI Student Senate and was coordinator of recent AIDS Awareness Week activities. He also is a tutor in physics and calculus.

Osborn is a practical nursing student with a 3.6 grade point average. She is treasurer of the National International Clubs of America local chapter, a participant in student government and the mother of four children.

Three members of the Valley Quick Response Emergency Medical Service recently received certificates of recognition signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus at the Idaho Statewide EMS conference in Twin Falls. Brent Hutchins, Sherry Serrano and Sally Thayer were honored for serving with the Valley team since its formation in 1976.

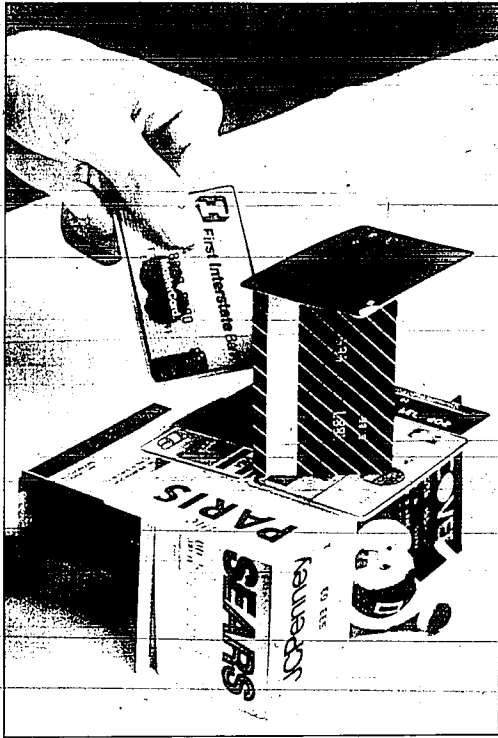
The Filer High School Supermarines drama club took part in a district competition at Jerome High School, winning 18 red ribbons and 16 blue ribbons.

Several students qualified for state drama competition at Coeur d'Alene this weekend. They are Anna Parrott, Meghan Bendix, Carleen Grinstead, Jami Kimball, Brent Van Patten, Rita Jones, Camille Whitney, Allison Lindholm and Erin McCabe. Joni Lawrence is the students' drama coach.

Cindy Rosen, a graduate of Jerome High School currently studying at Boise State University, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among Students" by American University and College. She is the daughter of Larry and Ruth Berg and wife of Thomas Rosen.

A senior music major, Rosen received the Teacher Foundation scholarship for outstanding music majors. She is currently employed as a tutor in the BSU Writing Center.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page B10



Holiday credit use may help create a house of cards — credit cards

Spending can be addictive

By MARYBETH NIBBLE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At last count a woman had 187 belts crammed into closets and stuffed into drawers, most of them never worn and hardly even looked at.

A man thinks only the most expensive exercise bicycle will help enhance his physique, never mind that he already owns a battery of body-building equipment that he doesn't use.

Such people are compulsive spending addicts, and therapists at a New York psychiatric-treatment center take the affliction as seriously as the problems of alcoholics and drug abusers.

"They think that owning things makes them feel better," says Dr. Francesca Kress, director of psychological assessment at the Hapworth Center, located

an easy browsing distance from the city's Fifth Avenue shopping mecca.

"As their lives become more and more of a disaster, they will treat themselves to something they can't afford," says Kress, adding that maybe at the back of a buying fanatic's mind is the thought "Mommy and Daddy gave me presents and it made me feel better."

Not everyone who occasionally splurges suffers from the addiction, but people who use shopping to solve troubled minds might need help.

"When what material objects are used as a way to assuage feelings of discomfort, there's a problem," according to Kress, who treats addicts at Hapworth's compulsive spending addiction program.

From bargain hunters who scour discount outlets to well-heeled patrons of

See SPENDING on Page E10

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once upon a time, merchants put up their holiday decorations and started their holiday sales the day after Thanksgiving.

Nowadays, these rituals take place even before Halloween. The commercialization of Christmas and the pressure to buy, buy, buy make this a dangerous time of year for people tempted to spend beyond their means.

"Credit cards are a big, big problem," says Pat Richards, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service office in Twin Falls. The plastic cards are so easily available and so easy to use that many people seem to forget they are spending money, adds Richards.

Credit is a virtual necessity in today's society, Richards notes, asking "How many of us could afford to buy a home or car without it? Student loans, she adds, are one of the best examples of credit being extended for a good cause.

The trick is learning in how to manage it. "Hopefully, you should learn that at your mother's knee," says Richards, "but many of us forget that."

According to Ken Scott, spokesman for the Maryland-based National Foundation for Consumer Credit, there were 850 million credit cards in circulation at the start of this year.

The pressure to use those cards is likely at its greatest during the holiday shopping season. "Have you watched Saturday morning cartoons lately?" Richards asks. "I am appalled at the sales pressure put on those little kids, and the kids use the same pressure on their parents."

Parents get on guilt trips, often facing more pressure from themselves than from their children, Richards says. "Kids are tickled to death with anything they can get for Christmas."

"I think parents have to come to terms with what they can afford," she adds. "People need to be honest with their children and tell them 'Mom and Dad can't afford that.'"

William Spain, owner of Statewide Collection Inc., says remembering the true spirit of Christmas can help people keep their spending in check.

"Let's see what Christmas really stands for," he says. "Christmas can be very meaningful without spending volumes of money." Homemade gifts can be especially precious, he adds.

For many, or individuals who run into troubling payments on credit purchases can get help and advice. Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a non-profit agency that helps families work out a payment plan to satisfy creditors. CCCS also assists clients in learning how to manage their money.

The CCCS office here is one of 456 in the country affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. Scott, the group's spokesman, says an average of two new offices are opening weekly.

In 1988, the offices assisted 260,000 families, and the foundation expects to see a 24 percent increase this year, Scott says. A typical client is 35 years old, with an average gross monthly income of \$1,680 and an average total debt of \$16,045 owed to 11 different creditors.

Richards says many creditors are willing to accept smaller monthly payments over a longer period of time if a debtor makes a commitment to pay off what is owed. Some

will even halt interest and late charges. CCCS charges a small monthly fee for its services, usually \$5 to \$15, says Richards, and it is waived in hardship cases. The local agency has served people with debts ranging from \$300 to \$68,000.

In order to get on the plan, participants must turn over their credit cards and agree to incur no more debt except for medical bills or auto repairs. Most clients stay on the plan two to three years, says Richards. There are about 270 clients currently taking part. In addition to the Magic Valley, the office serves eastern Idaho and northern Nevada.

It's not an easy path. "Some debt" — such as vehicle loans — cannot be renegotiated. And clients will often need to make changes in their lifestyles to meet their debts.

But there is a pride that comes with learning financial management skills, Richards says, noting "The idea of our program is that they learn to control their money rather than letting it control them."

Not everyone falls prey to credit's lure. A recent report by Standard Rate & Data Service of Wilmington, Ill., revealed that 35.5 percent of households in the Magic Valley have no credit cards, compared to just 24.8 percent nationwide.

The cost of living in Twin Falls is lower than in much of the rest of the nation, but incomes are lower, too. "People tend to be on a cash basis because credit is hard to get and hard to keep up with," notes Spain.

Many businesses now offer 9½ or 120-day "same as cash" plans that allow people to spread out payments for a few months without incurring interest, and Idahoans seem to be taking advantage of these, Spain says.

Richards has the following advice on how to handle the holidays with a minimum of financial backlash in January.

• "The first thing they should do is make a list and stick to it," she says. "Set an amount for each person on the list and don't spend more than that."

• When making the list, include such items as greeting cards, postage, free, holiday entertaining and parties.

• Avoid impulse buying. Have an idea of what you want to buy before entering the store.

• If you are having trouble controlling credit purchases, leave the cards at home.

• Watch layaways, too. Although consumers don't pay interest on layaway items, it's easy to get carried away with purchases when given the privilege of paying a little at a time.

• Keep a notebook in your purse or pocket and write down every purchase. "Alarms should go off when you realize you're getting in over your head," says Richards.

After the holidays, add up the amount spent and divide by 11. If you can save this amount each month next year in a separate bank account designated for Christmas cash, it will prove invaluable next December.

• Buy greeting cards, wrapping paper, etc., after Christmas when they are on sale.

• If credit card use is unavoidable, do not charge more than you can pay off in three to four months. "You don't want to be paying off this Christmas next Christmas," Richards cautions.

Kids at Thanksgiving create lots of chaos

I loved Thanksgiving as a kid — not only the delicious food but the arrival of friends and relatives, especially my cousins. At last, there were girls available to help plan attacks on my three brothers.

We always had such a wonderful time and, I'm sure, made some not-so-wonderful messes on our "children's table" and in the family room. Now that I am a mother myself and see the fiasco of a house full of kids from the other side of the generation gap, I realize my own mother, father, aunts and uncles should have been at least knighted — if not recommended for sainthood. We must have given them this!

Dana Waters

If you've got a slew of "little blessings" coming to eat turkey at your house, I humbly submit the following suggestions:

• If numbers permit, try a one-to-one pairing of an older and younger child — preferably not siblings; let those cousins and friends mingle! The older child can be in charge of the younger one during all the festivities, handling requests for more cranberries and digging a "well" in the mashed potatoes to hold the gravy.

• If dinner isn't ready when all the guests arrive, let the kids make their own place mats and name cards for the big event. Just have sheets of full-colored construction paper, novelty Thanksgiving stickers, markers, crayons and even ball leaves and glue on hand. Let the children decorate their mats and name cards and then have one of the bachelor uncles cover them with clear contact paper; they will be protected and can be taken home as mementos.

• If you don't have room for a separate table for the children or around the main one, consider eating in shifts. I tried this when we had eight for the children. I used plastic plates and cups with tippy lids, and all of the adults were there to help get the kids eating. I didn't have one at the time, but I realize now I should have had a pretty table cloth covered with a clear plastic one while the kids ate. That latter could be lifted when they were finished, leaving a clean tablecloth for the adults' china.

• If you use the shift method of eating, it's still important to make the meal seem like one big happy one, instead of two separate ones — one for those who spill their milk, the other for those who don't (usually).

See KIDS on Page E10

United Way nearing finish

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — As the holiday shopping season begins, officials of the United Way of Magic Valley are hoping area contributors will help them wrap up this year's campaign before too long.

As of Friday, donations stood at \$173,667.56, according to Dan Brizez, campaign chairman. The drive continues to run ahead of last year. At this point in 1988, about \$162,000 had been collected.

The goal this year is \$275,000. Brizez said there are still a number of large commercial accounts that have yet to report their giving this season, and he expects them to weigh in soon.

"We are trying to get this wrapped up so we can go to the allocation committee with a good firm number," he added.

Although he did not have a total from the United Way campaign in Jerome, Brizez said giving among the large commercial accounts on the North Side is way up, standing at \$10,218 in 1989 compared to \$6,243 at this point last year. In the Jerome small-business drive, contributions are also up from last year.

One Jerome business posting a large increase in giving was Moore-Business Forms. Moore's giving totaled \$7,972, up \$850 from last year, according to United Way Executive Director Kathy Williams. Bridon West Tissue Manufacturing was a new contributor, taking part in the campaign for the first time, Williams said.

"We've got some great people working on their end," Brizez said. "We need to let the community know they're really kicking in."

Back in Twin Falls, The Times-News has added its \$3,785 contribution to the campaign.

Last week, Brizez commended Twin Falls Bank & Trust for employee giving. Bank officials indicated this week that a total of \$8,250 was given by employees, and that 95 percent of the workers contributed. Out of 152 employees, only seven did not donate, bank officials said.

Bank officials also said First Security Bank, which is merging with Bank & Trust, will continue matching employee donations when the merger is complete. With matching funds, the total contribution will be \$16,719.12.

Year	Amount
11/17/89	\$173,667
11/9/89	\$156,319
11/3/89	\$112,615
10/27/89	\$84,194
10/20/89	\$65,728
10/12/89	\$46,881
GOAL	\$275,000

Walker-White

WENDELL — Patricia Kaye Walker and James Douglas White were married Aug. 5 at the Sun Valley Lodge-Gun Club.

The double ring evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roger Lloyd of Bellevue.

The bride is the daughter of Hazel Walker of Payette and Norman Walker of Boise, former residents of Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Albert White of Payette and the late Mary Ellen White.

After arriving in a horse-drawn carriage, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Officiating were Kelly Butterfield of Payette, cousin of the bride, and John Butterfield of Pocatello, uncle of the bride, and honorary coachman, Cliff Kingbroough of Wendell.

The bridegroom is the son of the bride, was the bride's cousin of honor and Susan Schrank of Boise, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Marilyn White of Payette served as the bridesmaids. Unable to attend were the bride's longtime friends, honorary matron of honor, Julie Harrison of Wendell and honorary first attendant, Jonie Benson of Hagerman. Flower girls were nieces



James and Patricia White.

of the bride, Devin Walker and Haley Johnson.

Pat White of Seattle, Wash., man Groomsman included longtime friend, John VanBeek of Payette and Scott Walker, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dan White, Scott Johnson and Ed Butterfield. Ringbearers were nephews of the bride, Jerry Walker and Barry White.

The couple's history was read by Paula Johnson, sister of the bridegroom. Musical selections performed by a string trio included "Through the Eyes of Love" and

"The Wind Beneath My Wings," performed as a tribute to their parents. The couple's photographer was the bridegroom's brother, Wynn White, who traveled from his current home in Japan to attend the ceremony.

A cake and punch reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Guest book/program attendants were Dale Walsh, Barbara Walker and Shawna Sorenson. The bride's aunts attended the refreshment and gift table. Bonnie Butterfield of Payette made the mints. The White family gave the couple a second reception held at the home of Dan and Marilyn White in Payette on Aug. 7. The couple spent their honeymoon on a cruise in the Bahamas.

The bride attended Boise State University and was recently hired at the West Coast Sales/Service Manager for Chesapeake Corporation's Display and Packaging Division in Union City, Calif.

The bridegroom attended the University of Idaho and played football for the Idaho Vandals. He is employed as a fleet manager for Serrano Auto Plaza in Colma, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Pacific, Calif.

Lawyer compiles list of hazardous toys

BOSTON (AP)—Replicas of the blades-for-fingernails hands of Freddy Krueger and a plastic "Butcher Knife and Meat Cleaver" made a lawyer's annual list of hazardous toys.

Also on the list by Edward Swartz, a personal injury lawyer, were a crib toy that its own manufacturer had warned to "keep out of baby's reach," a doll and play gloves by Playskool and chewing gum cigarettes.

Swartz called the toys on his 18th annual list "a time bomb ready to explode."

A spokesman for a trade group representing 240 companies that account for 90 percent of the domestic toy market downplayed the criticism.

"He finds these toys that nobody's buying and nobody's playing with," said Jodi Levin, of Toy Manufacturers of America.

Swartz said the toys he listed were bought within the past six weeks, but one company said its toy that he listed — the X-15 Rocket Plane — hasn't been manufacturing for three years.

"We weren't selling enough of them," said Joe DiStefano, vice president of Estes Industries. "All of the company's remaining rockets are used as a safe hobby and a safe science instrument," DiStefano said.

Swartz cited two toys that replicate implements of violence in the popular horror movies "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the 13th."

He said the Freddy Krueger gloves, with plastic simulated knives for fingernails, come in a package bearing a warning, in small letters: "Do not wave, poke or jab this glove at anybody's face, eyes, ears or nose."

Swartz also included addresses for some of the toy manufacturers, but not for the Freddy Krueger glove maker, Marty Toy Inc.

He also complained about an array of "Friday the 13th" replica weapons. He singled out the "Butcher Knife and Meat Cleaver" set by 1989 Rubie's Costume Co., "for which he also listed no address.

"They are made out of rigid plastic, realistic in size and appearance, and when used in play could cause eye or other physical injury," Swartz said.



Nancy and Jerome Boon

Weddings

Nass-Boon

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Ann Nass and Jerome Arthur Boon were married Aug. 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Fred Westerholm. Roberta Chilcote was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nass of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Eva Boon of Thornton, Colo., and the late Clyde Boon.

Carrie Perkins, friend of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Jona Thompson, Pam Marston and Kay Hannon served as the bridesmaids.

Tony Street, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman included Jeff Boon and Scott Nass.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride, Ruth Nass of Mayville, Wis.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Linfield College. She is employed at Junis Youth Programs in Portland, Ore.

The bridegroom attended Portland State University. He is employed at Pierce Pacific Mfg.

The newlyweds reside in Beaverton, Ore.

Kids

Continued from Page E9

Have everyone gather around the table before the kids eat and give everyone a chance to name the thing for which they were most thankful for in the past year. You might even ask everyone to bring a card or good item to place in a basket at this time for a needy family or a special care-giving agency. You probably have other traditions to share at this time. The children will love anything you do to make this celebration "official."

Again, if you've used the shift method to eat, get the children their dessert and let them watch a specially chosen video or listen to a Thanksgiving story that you have read aloud and put on a cassette tape

ahead of time while the adults enjoy their meal. The one-to-one pairing of the older and younger children can work well here as the older one tends to the younger so the adults can watch.

One last word of advice: before the troops came, I brought out toys I thought would be appropriate for the evening — quiet things like building blocks, puzzles, cassette tapes and stories. I told the kids not to bring any more stuff, and they all did beautifully. If children have too many choices, often nothing seems fun; but when just a little is available, it seems more important somehow. Don't be afraid to set ground rules and have the kids bring their dishes to the sink and pick up toys

as they play with them. I think we all feel safer when some boundaries are set, and it will sure save you time. You'll have enough messes to worry about!

We've been invited to a friend's house, along with several other families. Between us, eighteen kids will be present. Think we can cope with so many "blessings"??

Hope you and yours have a special day — we all really do have so much to give thanks for. Peace.

Dana Waters is a Times-News correspondent. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband, son and daughter.

Spending

Continued from Page E9

chie boutiques who think it is beneath them to buy anything on sale, compulsive spending addiction takes many forms.

A person might develop the syndrome for any number of reasons. There is the case of a patient who, as a child, was given gifts when being told of divorce plans. The parents planted the mistaken notion that presents make difficulties go away or help make distress easier to bear, which might have caused abnormal spending desires when the child grew up, Kress suggests.

"Rather than deal with a problem they think that they can go out and buy something to make themselves feel better," she says.

The phenomenon of people living beyond their means or being obsessed with possessions probably has been around as long as people have. Cultures that revere wealth have turned the acquisition habit into an accepted measure of self-worth and personal success.

In modern times, explosive growth in credit card ownership has made it easier for people to indulge their spending passions.

The powerful pull of plastic has cast credit-card-carrying consumers adrift in a sea of debt. Groups like New York-based Budget & Credit Counseling Services Inc. have sprung up to help consumers get their heads back above water and keep them there.

The New York budget-counseling office is one of more than 400 offices nationwide affiliated with the not-profit Maryland-based National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

The need for such services probably has intensified in recent years,

due to the legacy of the self-indulgent 1970s. Mc Decade. In the 1980s, a period of prolonged economic growth has put money into people's pockets while the you-can-have-it-all yuppie attitude has meant they did not burn many holes there.

"In our societies we're terribly materialistic — especially in America," Kress says. "We believe there's a god-given right to acquire to be capitalistic. It's almost a holy thing."

Hapworth's compulsive spending treatment program is one of several that the medical and psychiatric facility provides. It also runs specialized programs for people addicted to alcohol, drugs and tobacco and people with eating disorders. In addition to addicts, it treats patients seeking help with sexual dysfunctions, stress, depression and other problems.

A 90-minute behavior evaluation costs \$150 and Hapworth charges \$90 for a private behavior therapy session and \$50 for group therapy. The center says most people who come to its compulsive spending addiction program.

Besides helping patients stick to a budget and break the credit-card habit, Hapworth seeks to get to the root of their problems. Sometimes the sense of loss associated with giving up another habit, such as smoking, drinking or drug use, leads troubled people to seek solace in shopping.

In simple terms, a woman fixated on belts might be subconsciously seeking to restrain herself. A man who cannot do without the latest high-tech sports gadgetry might be trying to buy youth or a good body in compensation for some perceived

failing.

Typically, compulsive spending addicts plan spree with great longing, and go into almost hypnotic trances or feel out of control while shopping, Kress says.

To control spending while being treated for the addiction, Hapworth has numerous do's and don'ts for patients such as:

- Never shop alone.
- Never use credit cards.
- Always use cash if possible.
- Stick to shopping lists.
- Don't keep purchases a secret.
- Return or give to charity any duplicate items you own.

The addiction affects rich and poor, but wealthy people do not wind up in financial difficulty unless they really go overboard.

Both women and men suffer from uncontrollable spending urges contrary to the TV sitcom stereotype of the dizzy female going ga-ga over sales.

"We're trying to point out that this is not something frivolous. It's a serious problem that no one takes seriously," Kress says.

But not everyone should automatically feel guilty about shopping.

"I'm not anti-materialism; it's fine to like beautiful things," Kress says. "When you use it to avoid your feelings that's when it becomes a problem."

Spotlight

Continued from Page E9

Bart Veis, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has pledged the Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He is the son of Terry and Peggy Veis of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes letters about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fawcett.

See our exclusive line of House Mouse Christmas cards & 1990 calendars.

Call Of The Wild

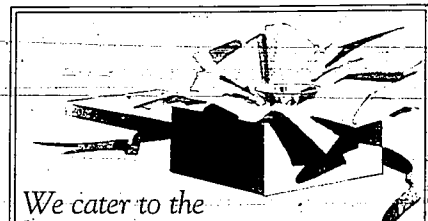
131 Main Ave. East
734-1816

—Across From Kings—
—Downtown Twin Falls—

College. She is employed at Junis Youth Programs in Portland, Ore.

The bridegroom attended Portland State University. He is employed at Pierce Pacific Mfg.

The newlyweds reside in Beaverton, Ore.



We cater to the best names in town

Namely yours. Brides and grooms have been registering at The Bon Marche for years. And for good reason. We've always offered an extensive selection of the finest names in china, crystal, flatware and all the wonderful things that go into starting a new home together. When you're ready to select your patterns, visit The Bon Marche. We'd love to help you with your registry. Our complimentary registry is now fully computerized, making wedding gift selections so much easier. Your preference list is automatically entered and updated at all Bon Marche stores.

China — Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Danek Royal Doulton/Pfaltzgraf

Crystal — Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake J.G. Durand/Bormioli

Flatware — Oneida/Towel/Repronou/Yamazaki

Linens & Bath — Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon Vera/Croskill/Wamsutta/Martex/Laura Ashley

Housewares — Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henkels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine Cookware

Registered Brides

Ann Crowley	Rebecca Mead
Stephen Knudsen	Ken Pierce
Tammy Butler	Julie Nale
David Joerger	Randy Quinton
Dawn Beer	Heather Fronk
Dave Bartlett	Dean Woodland
Lisa Alexander	Terri Slack
Dane Myers	Dan Beeks
Kelly Crockett	
Roger Vincent	

Please Call For An Appointment With Our Bridal Consultant.

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE

THE BON MARCHÉ
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

You've heard... There's no time like the present... **THERE'S NO PRESENT LIKE THE TIME.**

LAYAWAY NOW... CHARMING CLOCK FROM HOWARD MILLER, AND GIVE YOUR FAMILY AN HEIRLOOM IN PERFECT TASTE... CLOCKS COST LESS NOW.

Crown Clocks

1999 JCPenney Company, Inc.

QUANTUM PERM

OPEN 7 DAYS

Two custom curls \$40 to \$50

Need a new perm for the holidays? Want the JCPenney Styling Salon for a Quantum™ perm. With two formulas, it was easy to choose a style with full-volume curls and lustrous shine. Customized curls can make your holiday look happen.

Perm price includes shampoo, style and hold. Professional hair care products by Perma End Result™, Sebastian™ and L'Oréal™ are available. Design wraps and long hair additional charge. Sale ends December 31st.

Located Next to Catalog Dept. Walk Ins Welcome or By Appointment

Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney
734-0833

Husband's affair with neighbor upsets wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jim," had an affair with a neighbor I'll call "Carol." Two neighbors told me about it. One said Jim would park his car on the side of her house and walk to Carol. (Carol's husband worked nights, which made it very convenient.)

When I heard about this affair, I approached Carol (which I now regret) and asked her what was going on between her and my husband. She said if there was anything I wanted to know, I would have to ask Jim.

When I asked him, he denied it, but I could tell he was lying. I know this affair would never break up Carol's home, because her husband is an easygoing guy and an excellent provider. She has never had to work, and they get along with each other like a pair of newbies. How should I treat Carol? Our children are about the same ages, they play together, and our husbands are good friends. Carol has always been very nice to me, and I see no reason why I shouldn't be nice to her. After all, it takes two to tango, and I think it's over now. Please tell me how to handle this.

— NEEDS GUIDANCE

DEAR NEEDS: It's history. Don't mention it to Carol or Jim. And if one of your neighbors brings it up, say it's a closed chapter and there's



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

nothing to talk about. Orchids to you for your sensible attitude. Your husband is lucky. And so is Carol.

DEAR ABBY: I received a quick answer about whether to attend a family wedding or not. A very close relative buried his wife 14 months and six days ago. They had been married — and very happily — for 42 years.

We do not approve of this second marriage because he met this woman when a friend brought her along to pay him a condolence call when he was sitting shiva for his wife (the first week of mourning). Have you ever heard of such a thing? We think all this happened too fast and need your opinion.

— CLOSE RELATIVES IN JERSEY

DEAR CLOSE: According to Jewish law, the official mourning period is one year. Judge not. Wish them both well and go to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that when meeting people, stay away

from subjects such as sex, politics and religion.

An Englishman once told me that Americans are considered rude because the first question they ask is, "What do you do for a living?" I have also been told that it's very poor taste to ask what race or nationality people are. For example, if a person looks Oriental, you should not ask if he or she is Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Cambodian, Thai or Hawaiian.

Abby, I was taught that in order to make friends with people, you need to show an interest in them and find some common ground. So please tell me what to say after, "What's your name?" and, "My, that's a lovely dress" or "tie" or whatever.

It is frustrating to sit next to someone on a bus, plane or train without saying a word. Can you please help me out with a few suggestions on how to break an awkward silence? I'm friendly, not pushy.

— SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: The safest subject to initiate a conversation is, believe it or not, the weather. If you get a chilly response, cough it off. If you're traveling, you could ask, "Where are you heading?" Or, "Where's home?"

If the stranger is reading, or appears to be deeply engrossed in work, leave him or her alone. Most

people appreciate a show of friendliness from a stranger, but not all do, so after you've initiated a conversation, where it leads will be up to the other party.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby: Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Club provides turkey dinners

TWIN FALLS — The ShopKo Care Club will provide traditional Thanksgiving dinners to 20 area families via grocery baskets filled with turkey and all the trimmings.

The families were identified by Lt. Rob Nelson of the Salvation Army. The baskets will be assembled and delivered by ShopKo employees volunteering their time as members of the Care Club. Gwen Teramoto coordinated the local event.

Nationwide, more than 1,960 families will be aided through the efforts of 21,000 ShopKo employees in 98 stores.

Somebody needs you

United Way needs a volunteer for clerical work. For more information call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINIC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a "strong background" in math your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed for various positions at the Bull Chamber of Commerce. For more information call Barbara Weaver at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Volunteers are needed as teachers aides to help students with reading. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Service. If you can give at least one hour a week, please call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs some additional people in the Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested, 60 or over, low income and would like to work with special-needs children, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-3084.

Volunteers are needed at Bull Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program needs persons 50 or older and low income who would like to be a companion to a frail older person who is home-bound. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend as well as offers other benefits. To learn more about the program, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583. We are particularly looking for people in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area.

Volunteers are needed to help with the USDA Commodities at South Central Community Action Agency. If you can help, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Service news

GOODING — Marine Pvt. John C. Kinney, son of Roger D. and LaRae Kinney of Gooding, recently completed the Basic Electronics Course. A 1988 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1989.

DECLE — Second Lt. Catherine A. Wheeler, daughter of Philip F. and Dorothy A. Wheeler of Declo, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1984

graduate of Declo High School and a 1989 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Army Capt. Kevin S. Stoleson, son of Roland M. and Maureen A. Stoleson, has arrived for duty in West Germany. The captain is a munitions material management officer with the 55th Support Battalion. He graduated in 1978 from Salmon River High School in Riggins, Idaho. He also received a master's degree in 1988 from Florida Institute of Technol-

ogy, Melbourne.

BUHL — Ronnie A. Trent, son of Jim and Karen Trent of Buhl, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is an aircraft armament systems specialist with the 388th Aircraft Generation Squadron, Hill Air Force Base, Utah. He is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private Robert G. McCammon, son of Renee J. Ames of Pomeroy, Wash., and stepson of

Dusty A. McCammon of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. The private is a 1988 graduate of Washouga High School in Washington.

WENDELL — Spec. Johr M. Madalena, son of Mike J. and Veronica Madalena of Wendell, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He is a personnel administration specialist in Bad Tolz, West Germany. The specialist is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Monday: Beef goulash
Tuesday: Turkey with dressing (by reservation)
Wednesday: Ham with beans
Thursday: Center closed
Friday: Baked potato bar
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie at 10 a.m.
Thanksgiving dinner, make reservations for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams, Foodtown.
Thursday
Center closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed
Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon

Monday: Meatloaf with cheese
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Center closed.
Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramies at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday
Center closed.

Valley happenings

Tucker to speak to Gooding club
GOODING — Kristin Tucker of Twin Falls will speak about "The Celebration of Christmas" when the Gooding County Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Monday. For the location or more information, call 934-8313.

Child protection teams plan meeting
GOODING — The Gooding and Lincoln county child protection teams will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding County Courthouse. John Horgan, Jerome prosecuting attorney, will be the speaker. For more information, call Peggy Urutia at 886-7728 or Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561.

Women's Aglow Fellowship gathers
TWIN FALLS — The Morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W. Sonya Denton, Judy Lerner, Judy Jagers and Yvonne Renke — collectively known as the S.O.S. Quartet — will entertain. For more information, call

Susan Sharp at 326-5273.
Sandy to address Jerome Aglow
JEROME — Florence Mary Sandy of Hagerman, a past Jerome Aglow president, will be the speaker when the group meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. Refreshments will be served. A \$1.50 donation is asked to help with expenses. Baby-sitting is available at the Fun Club.

Arts and Crafts Day tables available
HAGERMAN — Anyone interested in renting a table for the American Legion Auxiliary's Arts and Crafts Day Dec. 2 should call Josephine Zaccone at 837-4748.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 23302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Party & Prom Dresses To Rent
(T-length & long styles in many colors)
Bridmaid & Wedding Dress Rentals
Flower Girl Dresses • Slips • Hoops • Gloves
Champagne Fountains • Tables & Covers • Archways
Backdrop • Candelabras • Flower Baskets

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
20% off on Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements
Call for an appointment or any information!

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING
We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your lifestyle and budget.
TWIN FALLS 733-9666 BURLY 678-1603
1440 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

CHILDREN'S STORE LIQUIDATION SALE
UP TO 50% OFF
KAY'S KLOSET FACTORY OUTLET
1704 Addison Ave. East

Make This Thanksgiving A Time of Sharing...
Bring In Any Canned Food Item, And Great American Video Will Give You...

\$1 OFF A Movie Rental
Offer Good Now Through November 31. We Will Donate All Food Collected to South Central Community Action Agency to Help Families in the Magic Valley.

- THANKSGIVING SPECIAL -
Rent Movies on Wednesday, November 22, and Keep Them until Friday, November 24. That's an Extra Day's Rental FREE!

GREAT AMERICAN VIDEO
222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls • 733-2200
Open Sunday through Thursday 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM
Friday and Saturday 10:00 AM to 11:00 PM
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM

We've Trimmed The Tree.

\$59

FREE BREAKFAST & EVENING RECEPTION
For a small price, you can celebrate the holidays in a big way at the Doubletree Hotel in the heart of Salt Lake City. Explore downtown in an old-fashioned horse-drawn carriage. See the spectacular display of Christmas lights at Temple Square just a block away. Or ice skate under the stars at Triad Center across the street. There's even festive shopping at Crossroads Mall next door or at nearby Trolley Square, where our guests receive special holiday savings. And in the true spirit of giving, we'll deliver freshly baked chocolate chip cookies to you on your first night. Rate is per room, per night through January 7, 1990, based on space availability. Call 801-531-7500. 215 W. South Temple.

DOUBLETREE HOTEL SALT LAKE CITY
1-800-528-0444

Anniversaries

The Jacksons

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Thurman L. Jackson of Jerome will be honored at an open house Nov. 26 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Kathy Napier of Jerome. From the Jerome Golf Course road, go one mile west, 1/4 north and 1/4 mile west.

Jackson and Lue Ella Cobb were married Nov. 18, 1939, in Burley. They have lived in Twin Falls and Jerome.

He owned and operated cafes in Twin Falls and worked for the U.S. Postal Service, retiring in 1984. She worked in the office at Weston Inn in Twin Falls, and the Wood River-Center in Shlottesville.

The event is being given by their



Thurman and Lue Ella Jackson

The couple has two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Larsons

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Larson of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Church at E 16th and Almo Avenue.

Larson and Fae Smith were married Nov. 27, 1939, in Logan, Utah.

The event is being given by their children, Patricia Bodily of Layton, Utah; Lynn Larson of Orem, Utah; Evelyn Dayley and Larry Larson, both of Burley; Louise Martindale of Lake Oswego, Ore.; Neal Larson of Paul; Irene Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah; Jan Frandsen of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; and foster daughter, Sara Donkersloot of Alaska, and their spouses.



Floyd and Fae Larson

The couple has 40 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Shingles over shingles may work

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. We just purchased a very old house which has wooden shingles on the roof. We bought it with the understanding that the shingles were badly in need of repairs and would have to be replaced. We would like to use asphalt shingles, but have been told they cannot be placed over wooden shingles. Is this so, and would not the cost of removing the old shingles send the price of the reroofing to the sky?

A. Asphalt shingles can be installed directly over wooden shingles, but only if the old shingles are in fairly good shape and if there is not another layer of shingles under the present covering. Your roofer is the only one who can determine what the situation is in your case, since the condition of the framework plays a part in the decision on how the job should be handled. It is diffi-

cult to see how repairing the shingles will be easier than removing them. Also, when asphalt shingles are installed over wooden shingles, certain kinds of extra work must be done, such as placing feathering strips under the butts.

Q. I want to reroof our house and would like to do the job myself, since I have had some experience in working on roofs. Any tips that will help me? For instance, what is the easiest way to determine the pitch of my roof?

A. That last question gives some cause for concern. Having worked on roofs, you should know about such things as determining the pitch. However, it is found by measuring how many inches it rises for every foot it runs. Roofs with slopes of 4" of 5" per horizontal foot are safest and easiest for the do-it-yourselfer.

Engagements

Jesperson-Schraft

HAGERMAN — Keith and Leth Jespersen of Linton, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter Tonya to Robert Schraft, son of Elmer and Peggy Schraft of Hagerman and grandson of Clyde and Patsy Cox of Buhl.

Schraft is employed at Rocky Mountain Helicopter in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Wendell.

The couple will make residence in Orem, Utah.



Tonya Jespersen and Robert Schraft

Walker-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Walker of Afon, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean Walker to L. Todd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Smith of Twin Falls.

Walker is a 1987 graduate of Star Valley High School, a graduate of a four year LDS Seminary and attended one year at Ricks College. She is employed at Morris Ask Mr. Foster in Provo, Utah, and was a nanny for 1 1/2 years in Atlanta, Ga.

Smith is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a graduate four year LDS Seminary, attended one year at Ricks College and served a two year mission for the LDS Church in Johannesburg, South Africa. He works for Huish's in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 1 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Bonnie Walker and L. Todd Smith

with a reception to follow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 2 at the LDS Fourth Ward in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Orem, Utah.

Crockett-Vincent

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Norris of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jean to Roger W. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Vincent of Filer.

Crockett is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Bach Photographs in Twin Falls.

Vincent is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and a 1985 graduate of Colorado State University with a bachelor's degree in agri-business. He is self-employed as a farmer north of Filer.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Peterson-Ness

JEROME — Barbara and Jim Peterson of East Walpole, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbie to Eric Ness, son of Shuana Randall of Farmington, Utah, and Stan Ness of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Peterson is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in December.

Ness is a graduate of Jerome High School and is scheduled to graduate from West Point Academy on May 30.

The wedding is planned for June 15 in the Mantt, Utah, LDS Temple.



Roger Vincent and Kelly Norris Crockett



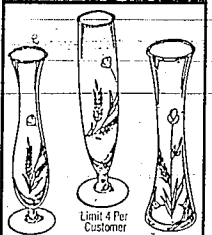
Eric Ness and Barbie Peterson

West-Fisk

PAUL — The children of Robert L. Fisk of Gooding and Ruth A. West of Paul, announce the engagement of their parents. The wedding is planned for Nov. 24.

An open house will be held that evening from 7 to 9 at 215 Hilland Drive in Paul.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 4



Limit 4 Per Customer
Hand cut, choose from three assorted styles. Reg. \$4.99

Price HARDWARE
147 Main Ave. W.
733-5477

Fresh Coffee Beans

Nothing over \$6.00 lb.

- Espresso • Cafe Franjelica
- Chocolate Mint • Chocolate
- Golden Pecan • Vanilla • Amaretto
- Chocolate Orange • Chocolate Cherry
- Irish Creme • French Roast
- Cowboy Blend • Columbia Supremo
- Kenya AA • Mocha Java • Kona
- Idaho Blend • Mexican Altura Pluma
- Breakfast Blend • Decaf Kona
- Decaf Columbia Supremo
- Decaf Mocha Java • Decaf Franjelica
- Decaf Hazelnut • Sun Valley Blend
- Decaf Irish Creme • Decaf Vanilla
- Decaf Sun Valley • Decaf Pecan



All Decaf is Swiss Water Process
The Leatherman
"In The Heart of the City"
734-8318 • 138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls

OPEN SUNDAY 5 HOURS ONLY!

Sign Up For NEW Charge Account At **KATHY'S** And Save An Additional **25%** On First Purchase.

Selected Sweaters From **30-60% Off**

A.C. Sport **40% Off**

Wool Koret at **1/2 Price**

Joyce Coordinates **40% Off**

Kathy's

156 MAIN AVE. N
734-7811

Restless Washable Silk **40% Off**

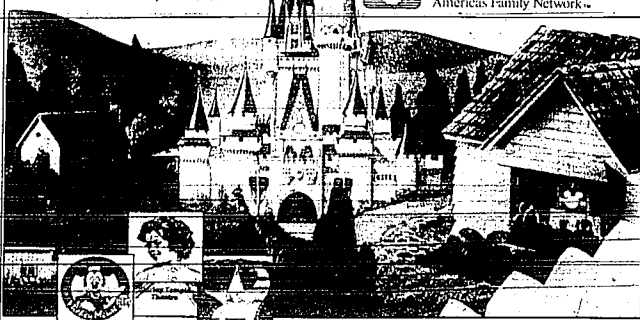
Turn your home into a castle.

The Disney Channel, America's Family Network, is now available in your area. The Disney Channel offers a variety of outstanding commercial-free entertainment for the whole family. You can enjoy more original programming than any other premium channel, with the Disney brand of quality you know and trust.

cartoons that entertain and educate. Early evenings, the whole family will enjoy mini-series, family films and specials. And for adults: there's Disney Night-Time with great movies, concerts, dramatic series and more. The Disney Channel is your best choice for quality family entertainment. **Subscribe now.**

Watching The Disney Channel is like getting three channels in one! Daytime is for kids with unique series and

The Disney Channel
America's Family Network



NOW AVAILABLE IN RURAL AREAS!

No Cable TV or Satellite Needed
To Subscribe Call:

FIRST MONTH ONLY \$9.95
PLUS INSTALLATION LIMITED TIME ONLY

IHT
IDAHO HOME THEATRE
RURAL SUBSCRIPTION TELEVISION

733-0500
Corner of Blue Lakes & 8th Avenue East
Twin Falls

Berlin: City of rapid change as The Wall opens

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — After the big weekend shopping spree on the other side of the wall, workday mornings in East Berlin are dizzyingly different from what they used to be. "It's a craziness," confided Otto, a construction supervisor who would just as soon not give his last name. "You wait for the cement delivery. It doesn't come. The truck driver has just gone to West Germany. Maybe he's the foreman. Everybody loaf, sits down on the job. East Berliners are good at that."

The best in the world, according to James Lyman, a visiting London textile salesman who regards himself as "something of an authority on gold bricking."

"There is no job incentive," he said. "You work for the state at low pay on antiquated machinery with poor materials, and there is almost no way you can get fired. There is a big labor shortage. The youngest and the most skilled are leaving."

Things are different, too, at the big Supermarket H.O., the initials of the state-owned Handel Organization.

"No lines today at the checkout," said Greta Meinschmidt, squeezing a shriveled apple, then a scrawny Cuban banana. "Very small, like our eggs. Perhaps I wait for my niece to

'East German toys are really quite charming. Hand crafted things like music boxes and nutcrackers, but now that the wall is open, the electronic stuff labeled 'batteries not included' are all the rage over here.'

-- An American sergeant

shop across the wall."

"There were no lines either at the meat counter, where Frau Meinschmidt passed up the single tray of yellowish pork cutlets that less than a month ago would have tempted factory workers to call in sick to join the queue."

"In the last month everything you heard about East Berlin has become obsolete," cautioned a Yugoslav journalist colleague from the Cambodian days now covering the East German capital. "Now because travel is permitted there are long lines to change money, you wait an hour for a taxi at the Bahnhof, and there is gridlock around the police stations where passports and exit visas are issued. I never saw so many DDR plates. People are coming in from all the country and

parking where they like. The police just smile."

"The government smile order," as my driver Karl called it, has dramatically quickened the bureaucratic pace at Checkpoint Charlie. On Tuesday it had taken nearly two hours to cross to the East as border guards meticulously searched every trunk and glove compartment. Now they just checked the passports and waved us through with a smile and a salute.

A convoy of six army trucks rumbled down Unter den Linden from the direction of the Brandenburg Gate, and a baby-faced gremlin leaned out from under the green canvas roof to wave at a pretty fraulein in a black leather mini skirt. She ignored him; but a schoolboy waved back.

"Border guards," said Walter, the young waiter in the Grand Hotel's glassed-in coffee shop. "They're under a lot less tension now. They can be friendly."

He told the latest wall joke: "The guard dogs are being retrained as drug-sniffing dogs."

West Berlin already has a severe dog problem and is regarded as one of the most lucrative markets for crack dealers. Like street crime, cocaine is rare on the other side of the wall. But alcoholism is a national problem.

Beer and vodka, available for less than two marks (about \$1.10) a shot, are the opium of the masses. As in Belfast, Northern Ireland, you see men and sometimes women staggering around before 11 a.m.

"We live in a poorer, shabbier Berlin," conceded a barber with the name Rolf over his comb pocket. "That is why we come back through those holes in the wall. Life is cheaper, food is simpler and rents are subsidized."

A blue collar worker in East Berlin, putting in a 43-hour week, gets a monthly wage of 1,000 marks (\$540). His counterpart a few blocks to the west makes that in a 35-hour week. But Ernst said pays only 300 marks a month for a two-bedroom flat while Willie West is lucky to find a one-room studio for 1,000 marks a month.

"Jah, that's zoe," chimed in the elderly customer in the chair, "but our buildings are all falling apart because the low rents can't cover ordinary depreciation. And those new apartment houses are very poorly constructed."

Both blamed shoddy workmanship on "the slaves," as East Berliners call the thousands of Vietnamese, Cuban — and — Mozambique gastarbeiters, imported workers, living in barracks and doing low-paid, unskilled jobs at the many construction sites in town.

In addition to the huge housing blocks rising not far from the Wall, the government sees intent on restoring Berlin's pre-war glory, rebuilding bombed-out palaces, churches and the old town that flourished in the era of Prussian kings and even some of office buildings designed by Albert Speer, Hitler's architect.

It takes an East Berliner more than a decade to save 10,000 marks for one of those tiny East German cars, almost as long as it takes for delivery, but automobile exhaust pollution is already a public health problem.

"So is public health itself," added Karl, as he drove past the huge Charlie hospital where he was born. "Every day more and more doctors and nurses are leaving. How can the state survive?"

"Life is far from being a cabaret, but the swinging night club district off Friedrichsasse, the Christopher Sherwood's Saitl Bowles made famous is coming alive again with movie houses and theaters crowding the somber East bloc embassies.

"Like haircuts, opera and theater are two-thirds cheaper over here," Budd pointed out. "We get world famous artists, and sometimes we see films like 'E.T.' and 'Out of Africa' ahead of West Berlin."

That morning the box office had opened at Bertolt Brecht's restored Deutsche Theater for a new production of Brendan Behan's "Die Geisel" (The Hostage).

And there are cabarets, my Yugoslav comrade advised, in the "five-star hotels for foreign guests

paying in hard currency. Here there are no street walkers like you see on the Kurfurstendamm, but call girls work the big hotels. Oddly, the price is the same: 190 marks, West German only, bite."

There is one mildly smutty magazine but staid East Berlin has nothing to compete with the sex shops or strip joints that drew long lines of wall crossers over the weekend in West Berlin. So the question now looms: How do you keep 'em passionate for factory production quotas after they've seen "Erotas Berlin — Super Sexy Video and Sauna Parlor"?

"They give us football and circuses," laughed Walter the waiter who has no fondness for the police, but is a passionate fan of the Dynamos, the highly rated East Berlin police soccer team, and can't wait for Circus Busch to come to town with "those dancing Russian bears."

East Berlin's Christmas fair, now rising near Alexanderplatz with amusement rides, clowns and games for the kids, will draw thousands from the other side of the wall. But there already is a parade of toys from that direction.

"East German toys are really quite charming," said a U.S. Army sergeant who has been in West Berlin for six years. "Hand crafted things like music boxes and nutcrackers, but now that the wall is open, the electronic stuff labeled 'batteries not included' are all the rage over here."

American, French and British forces stationed in West Berlin frequently visit the East. A favorable currency exchange rate of 10-to-1 enables them to eat gourmet meals, with caviar and imported champagne, for less than \$5.

Records and cassettes are cheaper on this side, and books are a bargain, although the selection is limited. Marx and Engels are always available, but Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "Perestroika" was gone in a few hours.

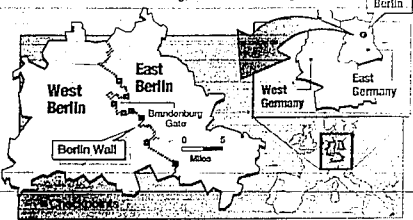
"Here a best seller is how fast, not how many," explained Ludwig, a student from East Berlin's Humboldt University, waiting in line at the checkout counter of the downtown Volksbuch store.

"They only print so many, regardless of how well it sells."

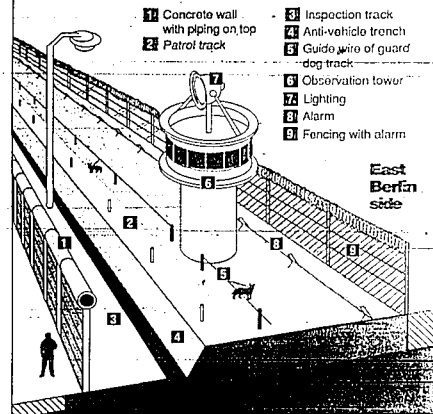
Something intriguing definitely is taking place on an almost daily basis in East Berlin. No wonder the British Cultural Center on Unter den Linden has Graham Greene featured in large window displays. You almost expect Harry Lime to jump out of a sewer and do a TV interview with Dan Rather at the Brandenburg Gate against a background of zithers playing "The Third Man Theme."

The Berlin Wall

On Aug. 13, 1961, East Germany set up a concrete and barbed wire barrier to stop refugees flooding across the East-West frontier in Berlin. The Wall is 29 miles long; 285 watch towers guard it.



A typical section of the Wall



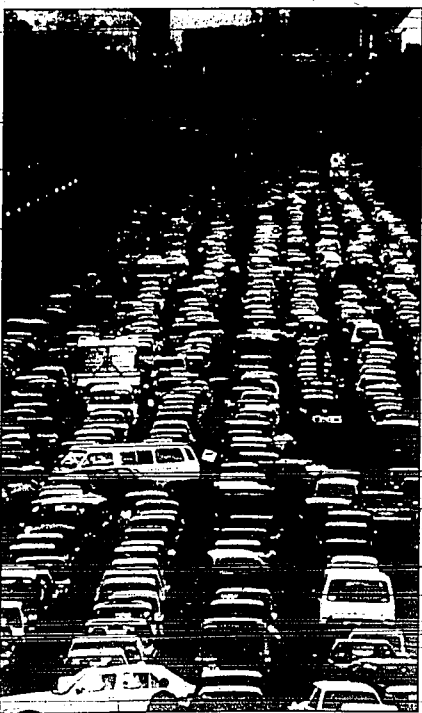
KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN and BILL BAKER

From 1961.....

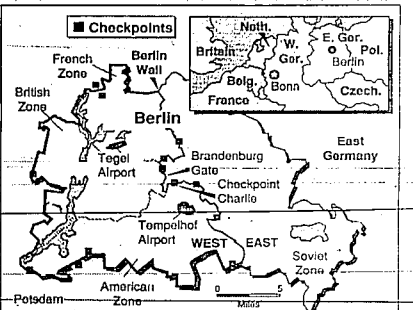


In a 1961 file photo an East German soldier leaps over barbed wire to the west sector to join his escaped family

..... to 1989



Thousands of cars clog up in front of Brandenburg Gate in West Berlin Saturday due to hundreds of thousands of East Germans sweeping into West Berlin in their cars



KRTN Infographics/DAVID JANITZ

East Germany: Refugees, protest and change

A flood of refugees leaving East Germany for the west and protests of record size are changing the nature of East German rule. Here's a brief chronology of events over the past two months.

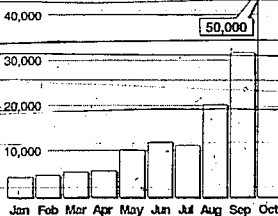
- Sept. 10:** East Germans in Hungary allowed to flee to West without visas. 12,000 do in first two days.
- Sept. 11:** East Germany accuses West Germany of luring the refugees.
- Sept. 13:** East Germans crowd West German embassies in Czechoslovakia and Poland seeking passage to the West.
- Sept. 21:** East Berlin government outlaws pro-democracy group, accusing it of "anti-state policies."
- Sept. 25:** East Germans entering Austria from Hungary surpasses 20,000.
- Sept. 30:** East Germany lets refuge-seekers at West German embassy in Prague emigrate.
- Oct. 1:** 7,000 East Germans begin arriving in West Germany on trains from Prague and Warsaw.
- Oct. 2:** 20,000 hold pro-democracy march in Leipzig.
- Oct. 3:** East Berlin restricts travel to Czechoslovakia.
- Oct. 5:** Trains carry thousands of East Germans to West Germany from Prague and Warsaw.
- Oct. 6:** President Gorbachev urges East Germans to "be patient." Police light protesters in Dresden and Magdeburg.



- Oct. 7:** Police attack thousands protesting in Leipzig, Dresden and East Berlin.
- Oct. 8:** Hundreds arrested as demonstrations continue.
- Oct. 9:** 70,000 march in Leipzig demanding reforms. For the first time, police did not interfere under orders from Egon Krenz, then chief of internal security.
- Oct. 16:** In largest demonstrations in East German history, 120,000 protest in Leipzig against hard-line Communist Party chief Erich Honecker.
- Oct. 18:** Krenz replaces Honecker, promises a national dialogue.
- Oct. 21:** Krenz government lifts restrictions on travel to Czechoslovakia.
- Nov. 1:** More than 4,000 East Germans flood into West German Embassy in Prague.
- Nov. 4:** About 1 million protesters join East Berlin in the largest pro-reform rally in the nation's history.
- Nov. 6:** East German government proposes allowing 30 days travel to the West each year. More than 750,000 people stage pro-reform rallies across the nation. At least 500,000 protest in Leipzig alone.
- Nov. 7:** All 44 members of East German cabinet resign. Refugees arrive in West Germany at rate of more than 120 an hour.

East German emigration

Since January, over 175,000 legal emigrants and refugees have left East Germany for the West. More than 30,000 have fled to the West since Nov. 4.



SOURCE: German Information Center, AP. Research by Pat Carr

KRTN Infographics/BILL BAKER

Legals - Announcements - Selected offers

002-007

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30. Address: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR, FARMERS' MARKET. Lists various services and items for sale.

LEGAL NOTICE: Canal Company, Hollister, Idaho. Rogerson Precinct: The Rogerson Service in Rogerson, Idaho. An election will be held...

ORDINANCE NO. 2293: AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW...

LOCATED: 139 8th Ave W. Open 1-4 pm only Monday thru Friday 10 am - 6 pm Saturday. Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

003 Special Notices: BANKRUPTCY: I have a number of business, professional, and other collections for sale...

002 - Lost & Found: Lost: 300 Magnan Hill, Wood County, near Hollister, Idaho. Found: White & gray cat, neutered male...

007 - Jobs of Interest: Cashier wanted: 33 hours over work week. Apply in person from 9 am to 11 am, Monday thru Friday at West Magi Care Center...

005 Memorial Notices: The family of Tony Norstrom would like to thank Whites Mortuary for the memorial held for her, her friends at the Purple School for the funeral...

006 Personal: Gentleman would like to meet very special someone. Lady, 25-40 for friendship. My interests are, operating my successful business...

007 - Jobs of Interest: Experienced floor finisher. Apply in person from 9 am to 11 am, Monday thru Friday at West Magi Care Center...

007 - Jobs of Interest: We're Growing Technicians Wanted! We have openings for 2 qualified technicians. Minimum 1 year experience. Excellent working conditions...

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

LEGAL NOTICE: In the District Court of the Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. 14121. MURPHY, JAMES EARL vs. METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE & SEC. CO., INC. et al.

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0826

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

017 Business Opportunities

017 Business Opportunities

030 Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

Motor Route Available Hailey Area... The Times-News is taking applications for motor route driver in the Hailey area.

RN CASE MANAGER IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE... A challenging and rewarding nursing position is now available with Idaho's most comprehensive home health agency.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY... Full-time opening ORT, RRT, or registry eligible. 12 hour shifts available plus on-call.

PART-TIME EVENINGS IN OUR TELEMARKETING DEPT. (SUBSCRIPTION) • GOOD PAY • INCENTIVE BONUSES... SEE SANDI 132 3RD ST. W. TIMES NEWS - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

CAREER CHANGE OPPORTUNITY... Insurance is a rewarding career. It offers opportunities that are unmatched for both women and men of all ages.

757 N.W. 4th Street Grants Pass, OR 97526 or call (503) 476-4111... Are you open to a new career opportunity? You could find an exciting career on our team if you are...

What you're hearing is true! It's Remarkable! Delicious ALOE LIFE drink with anti-aging qualities. MLN executive leadership needed. Call 1-800-345-1008

008 Sales People FORTUNE 500 CO. We have outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley... Call 734-4542

009 Adult Care Services Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537

010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services... Call 734-3537

011 Childcare Services Adventuredent Daycare Center... Call 734-3537

012 Money To Loan Let the government finance your small business... Call 707-446-2692

013 Investments 24 hours in Kimberly, water & sewer in, 320,000... Call 734-4411

014 High-Yield REALTY Mortgage-Promissory Note... Call 734-4411

015 SABALA REALTY 733-4321... We are waiting for your children to join in the fun...

016 Tutoring TUTORING University Science & English Tutoring... Call 734-2487

017 Business Opportunities ALL CASH BUSINESS now patterned vending concept... Call 734-4542

017 Business Opportunities ATTENTION Route sales people... Call 734-4542

017 Business Opportunities Our 90 year old route sales business was recently purchased by the Furler-McNee Company...

017 Business Opportunities DESPERATE Sell-service laundry now \$10,000... Call 734-4411

018 Income Property 2 4 plexes, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house... Call 734-4411

019 Homes For Sale 11 level 4-plus unit, excellent condition... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale DESTINED TO DELIGHT... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale CUTE AND AFFORDABLE... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale ALPINE REALTY... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale ROBERT JONES REALTY... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale ENJOY SOME BREATHING ROOM... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale GREAT NEIGHBORS... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... Call 734-4411

020 Homes For Sale ENJOY A SUN PORCH... Call 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030 Homes For Sale All 1 level 4-plus unit, excellent condition... Call 734-4411

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! If reopened, this well established tavern would draw a good crowd... Call 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

2 & 2 bdrms home for sale, location, low of the neighborhood... Call 734-4411

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen... Call 734-4411

By Owner: beautiful energy efficient home in prime location... Call 734-4411

CANYON CUSTOM Friendly brick rambler in country setting... Call 734-4411

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

CHOICE COUNTRY HOMES... \$110,000 - Big 2800 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home

020 Money To Loan Let the government finance your small business... Call 707-446-2692

021 Investments 24 hours in Kimberly, water & sewer in, 320,000... Call 734-4411

022 High-Yield REALTY Mortgage-Promissory Note... Call 734-4411

023 SABALA REALTY 733-4321... We are waiting for your children to join in the fun...

024 Tutoring TUTORING University Science & English Tutoring... Call 734-2487

025 Business Opportunities ALL CASH BUSINESS now patterned vending concept... Call 734-4542

030 Homes For Sale 1 acre commercial, 5503 acre, 2 mobile homes... Call 734-4411

030 Homes For Sale DESTINED TO DELIGHT... Call 734-4411

030 Homes For Sale DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME... Call 734-4411

030 Homes For Sale CUTE AND AFFORDABLE... Call 734-4411

DESTINED TO DELIGHT... the most discriminating buyer... Call 734-9990

LOCATION! LOCATION! near new pool and tennis courts... Call 734-9990

DELUX EXECUTIVE HOME... in a highly desirable location... Call 734-4411

CUTE AND AFFORDABLE... this 4 bdrm 1 bath home with finished basement... Call 734-4411

ALPINE REALTY 734-3377 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

Exclusive exec home 4300 sq ft of unusual art and style... Call 424-890

EXECUTIVE MATERIAL Every room expresses top notch design... Call 734-4411

029 Open Houses COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

INVEST NOW! 2 bdrms, 1 bath, open floor plan... Call 734-4411

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 INVESTORS SPECIAL

Triplex at 453 6th Ave. E. One unit has 2 bedrooms... Call 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

For Home Loans CALL TRANSWESTERN 734-9990 Equal Opportunity Housing Lender

GIVE YOUR FAMILY... their own home for the same price... Call 734-9990

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

LUXURIOUS Two story home in top notch condition... Call 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEAT BEGINNERS HOUSE! Nice 2 bedroom at 412 6th Ave N... Call 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

029 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 19TH 1 TO 5 P.M. 1058 PARK MEADOWS... Call 734-3930

029 Open Houses NELSON 260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday November 19: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. 705 EAST 16TH JEROME, IDAHO... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

LESS THAN RET Lovely NEWER 2 story FAMILY HOME... Call 734-4411

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

LOTS OF COMFORTABLE space for a family in an excellent neighborhood... Call 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEAT BEGINNERS HOUSE! Nice 2 bedroom at 412 6th Ave N... Call 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

029 Open Houses OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 19TH 1 TO 5 P.M. 1058 PARK MEADOWS... Call 734-3930

029 Open Houses NELSON 260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday November 19: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. 705 EAST 16TH JEROME, IDAHO... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

OPENHOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19 12-3 P.M. Vickie Lane... Call 734-3930

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Call Paulus Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks, Geo 324-3900 or 734-6565

The Difficult we do right away. The Impossible takes a little longer... Cats, loaders, trucks, scrapers, land leveling, rock burying, fill dirts, and much more! FREE ESTIMATES CALL HIGH COUNTRY CONSTRUCTION 934-8232

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19th 1-3 P.M. 2281 Forestate REDUCED to \$65,900

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-5600 CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-345-0630

MOTIVATED SELLER!!! COUNTRY LIVING at its best View the South Hills from the deck of this 2 level home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. 1035 Blake Street North Ducks, PHEASANTS, DEER in your backyard!

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office...

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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

030-Homes For Sale 037 Farms & Ranches 039 Business Property 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 057 Miscellaneous For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

TRADE Rare opportunity 39 acre country ranch 1 1/2 cant water, live steam, trade your Buick home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

THE GREAT GETAWAY Relax on your own acreage... 21 ACRES - 21 acres FFCO...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

039 Business Property Own a 8,400 sq ft warehouse cheaper than you can rent...

040 Cemetery Lots 1 lot from an estate, Sunset Memorial, Twin Falls, Call 543-6200

045 Mobile Homes 1x70 mobile home with pool, #32 in Lake Park...

050 Furnished Houses Clean, furnished studio cabin, 676 All St., #2, \$125 + deposit...

051 Unfurnished Houses 1 bdrm., stove, refrigerator furnished, no pets, \$125...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes A clean studio-apartment with full kitchen, tile floor...

053 Commercial Space For Lease 3600 sq ft of centrally located retail space...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 1/2 bdrm apt. Unfurn. Rent based on income...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale 6 1/2 yards 100% rod ryon vinyl, \$10 per yard...

Merchandise-Farmers' market - Recreational - Automotive - Automotive 074-132



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

The Times-News Early Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving

Table with columns: PUBLICATION DATE, ADVERTISER DEADLINE, CLASS LINEAR DEADLINE. Lists dates from Sun, 11/19 to Tue, 11/28.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

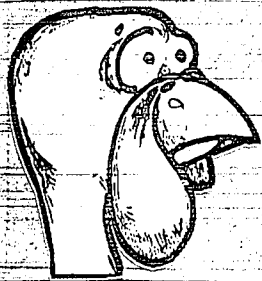
Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan. *Food Day will be Sunday, 11/19 instead of Wednesday, 11/22.

074 Musical Instruments
Dulcimer piano, excellent condition. Call 829-5129.
075 Home Entertainment
26 color TV, \$200.
076 Heating & Air Conditioning
Furnace with fan, excellent condition.
081 Furniture & Carpets
Oval dining table, 60" long.
082 Building Materials
Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri


082 Building Materials
RED CEDAR, siding, interior wood, covering D-F lumber.
093 Garage Sales
Forced to sell farm. S. 1st & Sun.
094 Tools
FOR SALE BY OWNER Industrial-Whitwind, cut-off saw.
095 Hay, Grain & Feed
Wanted to buy: hay, do not need 100% quality.
098 Farms For Rent
100 acres potato ground SW of Jerome.
108 Sheep/Goats
75 ewes, start lambing early May.
114 Farm Implements
Older Ford 3rd gen. 2000, 2000, corn-chopper with hay pickup.
122 Spring Goods
Kayak/red fiberglass kayak w/ flotation bags.
127 Motor Homes
16' Shadow Bay owner for sale.
128 Utility Trailers
Factory built 5' x 10' tandem axle trailer.

130 Horses
1 in 3 package, Poco Buena Vista, well trained.
131 Horses
All types of horses bought and sold.
132 Horses
AQHA Blackie music music man, exc. for broodmare.
133 Horses
Black weanling, light quarter thoroughbred.
134 Horses
DLOVITE HORSE VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT
135 Horses
18.45 w/extra Globe Seed & Feed Co.
136 Horses
For immediate sale, 1 year old stud Appaloosa.
137 Horses
For sale or trade, registered Appaloosa and OH's, mares and geldings.
138 Horses
Large, gentle AQHA sorrel gelding.
139 Horses
Oral Joe, Highpoint IHSA, yearling and 15HSA awards.
140 Horses
For Arabian mare, 3 yrs old, black & white.
141 Horses
Want to buy all kinds of horses.
142 Horses
105 Hares Equipment
15' Circle Y stock saddle, exc. condition.
143 Horses
1976 black horse trailer, 40' long.
144 Horses
Complete line of Liberty horse & cattle.
145 Horses
Dick DeY Oldembel-Buck-Lux
For Sale: New & used stock & horse trailers.
146 Horses
Impical horse trailer, red & white.
147 Horses
Total ground up on all new horse & stock trailers.
148 Horses
WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack.
149 Horses
200 Hens w/ laid eggs, 3 w/ 5 under.

150 Horses
NEW 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
151 Horses
NEW 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
152 Horses
NEW 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
153 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
154 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
155 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
156 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
157 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
158 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
159 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
160 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
161 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
162 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
163 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
164 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
165 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
166 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
167 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
168 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
169 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
170 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
171 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
172 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
173 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
174 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
175 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
176 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
177 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
178 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
179 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
180 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
181 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
182 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
183 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
184 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
185 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
186 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
187 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
188 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
189 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
190 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
191 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
192 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
193 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
194 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
195 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
196 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
197 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
198 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
199 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
200 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
201 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
202 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
203 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
204 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
205 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
206 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
207 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
208 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
209 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
210 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
211 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
212 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
213 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
214 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
215 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
216 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
217 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
218 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
219 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
220 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
221 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!
222 Horses
New 1989 16' tandem axle motor home.
223 Horses
New 1989 19' tandem axle motor home.
224 Horses
New 1989 30' Malard deluxe unit, decorated to suit.
225 Horses
FULL WARRANTIES!



LET'S FEAST ON TURKEY





#T3601, Metallic Paint, 1,000 lb. Payload, Fuel Injected, 5 Speed, Transmission With Overdrive.

\$1317 Per month


1989 CHEVROLET S-10 P.U.

Sell price, 7,626.00, down payment \$1,000, Finance APR 11.9, 72x1317 plus tax and title



1989 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB 4X4

Sell price, 14,226.00, down payment \$333.99 APR 11.9, 72x226.49 plus tax and title



1989 GEO SPECTRUM 4 DOOR

Sell price, 7,995.00, down payment APR 11.9, 72x1517 plus tax and title

#3440 5-Speed, Style Wheels, Custom Cloth, And Much, Much More!

MEET OUR SALES AND SERVICE STAFF

 Julie Finley Sales Rep.	 George Hilarides Cust. Rel.	 Paul Arnold Sales Rep.	 Jim Dunsberger Finance/Insurance	 Duane Clemens Sales Rep.	 Bob Adfield Asst. Mgr.
 Joe Glick Sales Rep.	 Art La Galy Asst. Mgr.	 Pete Peterson Sales Rep.	 Hal Makorow Gen. Mgr.	 Kathleen Thompson Sales Rep.	 Al Jenkins Fleet Manager

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REJECTED

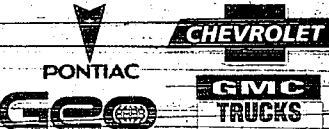
 1968 TRAVEL ALL #T3734F 8 Cylinder \$495	 1989 NISSAN PICK-UP #T1602 4 Cylinder, 5 speed transmission \$7,295	 1989 GEO SPECTRUM #3377C 4 Door, 4 Cylinder \$7,995	 1988 GRAND AM #2026 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning \$7,995	 1978 BONNEVILLE #T3734 8 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning \$2,995
 1980 CADILLAC #P415A Coupe De Ville, Automatic, Cruise, Full Power \$2,495	 1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA #2021 Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Tilt \$5,295	 1986 MERCURY SABLE WAGON #2025 Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Radio, Tilt, Cruise \$4,995	 1989 BUICK CENTURY #2025 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise, Air Conditioning \$7,995	 1986 HONDA ACCORD #T3719A Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Cruise, Bucket Seats \$4,995
 1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #P414A 4 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Cassette \$5,495	 1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO P/U #T1591 Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise, Tilt, Dual Tubs \$10,195	 1988 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U #T1596 5 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Stereo \$8,495	 1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON #T3578A Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Cruise \$8,495	 1987 FORD RANGER 4X4 #6400A 4 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Cassette \$8,505
 1986 FORD 3/4 TON P/U #T1593 4 Speed Manual Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo \$8,495	 1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #T3680A Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Air Conditioning \$5,495	 1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO 3.1 #2035 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Bucket Seats, Tilt, Cruise \$14,295	 1984 CHEVROLET CITATION #G387A Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning \$7,995	 1985 LINCOLN MARK VII #T1591B Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Keyless Entry, Computer Controlled \$12,995
 1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE #G372A Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Cruise, Air Conditioning \$14,995	 1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2034 Automatic Transmission, Security Lights, Intermittent Wipers, Power Windows \$12,695	 1988 BUICK CENTURY #2033 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger \$8,995	 1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #3454A Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo \$7,995	 1981 FORD LTD #T3724B Automatic Transmission, Tilt, Cruise, Intermittent Wipers \$8,295

RECEIVE A TURKEY WITH ANY VEHICLE PURCHASED

CONPAUL

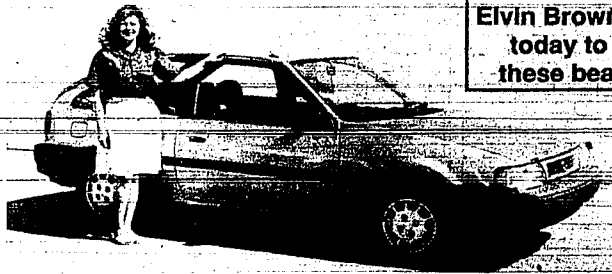
CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS GEO

324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho **734-6565**

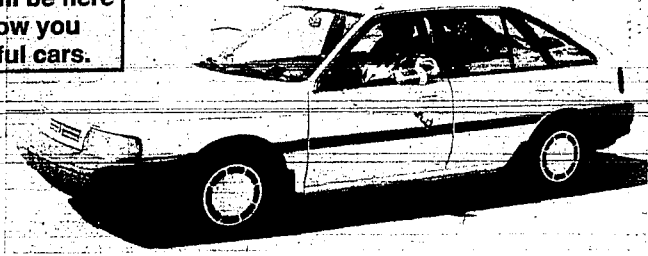


THEISEN MOTORS

Low Payments • Low Down • Low Interest



Elvin Brown will be here today to show you these beautiful cars.



BRAND NEW TRACER SPORT COUPE

Over 68 Standard Options at No Extra Charge.

NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET

YOUR CHOICE \$151.00 per mo.

Sale price \$7,288, 11.9% APR, no money down, interest \$2,678, 66 months, deferred \$9,966, tax and license extra.

BRAND NEW TRACER 4 DOOR

Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering & Brakes.

This May Be The Last Time You'll Be Able To Buy This Top Quality Car At This Low Price.

Sale price \$8,488, 11.9% APR, 66 months, of course your trade-in will be worth more than \$1,200, interest \$2,678.11, deferred \$11,166.11, tax and license extra.

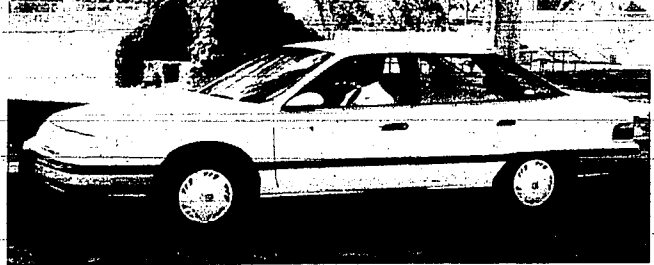


1990 MERCURY COUGAR

AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, tinted glass, radial tires.

\$228.00 per mo.

Sale price \$15,698, 11.25% APR, 72 Months, your trade-in is worth more than the \$3,789.68 down, deferred \$20,295.68

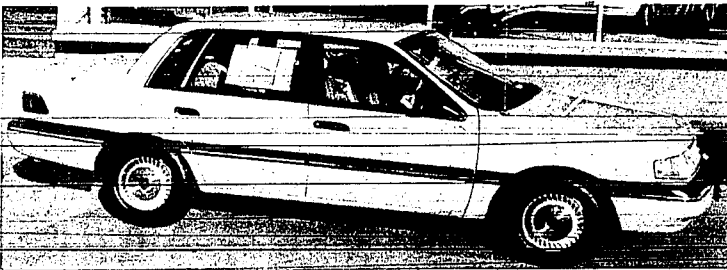


1990 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

Equipped with front wheel drive for easy winter driving, automatic over-drive transmission, air conditioning

\$198.00 per mo.

Sale price \$12,998, 72 months, 11.25% APR, finance charge \$3,923.25, \$2,668.25 cash down, of course your trade-in will be worth more, deferred \$16,921.25



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

"The Perfect Christmas Gift"

NO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET!!!

- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- 15.4 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Side Window Demisters
- Child Proof Door Locks
- #T-6
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Brakes
- Dual Note Horn
- Locking Glove Box
- 10-oz. Cut Pile Carpeting
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Steering
- Front Console
- Wheel Covers
- Reclining Front Seats
- Front Wheel Drive
- Radial Tires
- Speed Control,
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Bodyside Moldings
- Warning Chimes

NO MONEY DOWN! \$197.76 per mo.

Original price \$12,439, sale price \$9,700, no money down, 11.25 APR, 66 months, interest \$3,352.16, deferred \$13,052.16. Tax and license extra.

Emmett Harrison's President's Award Winning Service & Parts Department Open Saturday Til 1 P.M.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700