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The Times-News

84th year, No. 330 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 26, 1989

Half-million rally in Prague; scoff at party shake-up

The Associated Press
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — More than half a million demonstrators Saturday scoffed at a Communist Party shake-up and cheered Alexander Dubcek as he urged leaders to resign and make way for democratic reforms.
 The beleaguered government bowed to some of the protesters' demands, releasing a group of prominent political prisoners and declaring a willingness to give non-Communist greater power.
 Also Saturday, the entire Communist Party leadership of Prague resigned under increasing pressure for reform. There were indications the Prague party chief, Miroslav Stepan, was leaving the nation's ruling

Poliburo as well.
 On Friday, the 13-man Poliburo resigned and the party's policymaking Central Committee replaced it with a nine-man Poliburo containing several hard-line holdovers including Stepan.
 Another Central Committee meeting was planned for Sunday, with the government-run news agency CTK saying only that the gathering would deal with "political and organizational questions."
 Dubcek, the reformer ousted after Warsaw Pact tanks crushed his "Prague Spring" movement in 1968, was shown for the first time live on national television as he addressed a sea of flag-waving, roaring demonstrators at Letna field in northern Prague. It was the largest rally in the nation's history.

"Long live Dubcek!" the people cried. "Dubcek to the Palace!" they chanted, referring to the official residence of Czechoslovakia's president.
 Dubcek, who was heckled just days earlier for making what some considered overly cautious comments, unleashed his strongest public assault on Communist leaders in more than 20 years. He said Friday's party changes had failed to go far enough.
 "The changes did not meet the demands of the people," he said. "The political leadership has lost touch with the people, and the crisis has deepened."
 "We appeal to the Central Committee that those who have caused the stagnation leave their posts and not obstruct further develop-

ment of this country," said Dubcek, 67, speaking publicly for the third straight day.
 Leading dissident Vaclav Havel welcomed the Poliburo resignation, but told the crowd further changes were needed. "Although some of the most discredited people... were eliminated, we are deeply concerned by the new personnel lineup of our top party bodies," he said.
 In a 16-hour session that stretched into early Saturday, the party Central Committee replaced party boss Milos Jakes with Karel Urbancik, a little-known, 48-year-old Politburo member who had been in charge of the Czech republic.
 Jakes, 67, became the third East bloc leader to fall from power in five weeks. All were hard-liners who resisted the reforms

inspired by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
 Five Old Guard Poliburo members, who were expelled from the hard line positions pursued since the 1968 invasion stepped down, but Urbancik and five colleagues retained their seats.
 Urbancik, in his first televised speech to the nation Saturday, opened the way for a more genuine coalition government and admitted past party mistakes.
 "We have to distance ourselves from all who have misused their functions or positions," he said. "Only then will people believe that we want to end corruption."
 "We know that we must sit down and negotiate with all those who are concerned."
 • See RALLY on Page A3



Run, run Rudolph
 A realistic looking reindeer appears to be peeking from behind a group of children prior to the start of Saturday's Santa Parade in Jerome. The youngsters, Josh Stephanie and Stacie Wallin, rode in the Jerome Auto Body entry driven by their grandfather Lee Akina. Akina used a mounted deer head to create the Rudolph replica.

Financing Idaho's D.C. delegation

A peek into politicians' pocketbooks

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Mr. Smith went to Washington today, he'd find a Congress that is elected to serve the people, but collects thousands of dollars from special-interest groups to supplement its salary and campaign coffers.
 Last year public salaries contributed only 71 percent of Idaho-Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms' pay. The remaining 29 percent — more than \$75,000 each — came through payments for speaking fees before corporate executives and special-interest groups.
 Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings took in much less from outside interests — about \$6,000. But like Idaho's two Republican senators, Stallings' campaign war chest swells with hundreds of thousands of dollars from political action committees — or PACs — formed by corporate, trade and political groups.
 That's by no means unusual for members of Congress, but it's part of a system some activists decry.
 "Public officials ought to be paid by the voters," asserted Jay Hedlund, a lobbyist for the a nationwide citizens lobby Common Cause. "They shouldn't be paid by special-interest groups."
 Just passed salary and ethics reforms are altering the situation somewhat. In addition to congressional pay raises, both houses recently endorsed ethics reforms that will eventually prohibit members from pocketing the fees they earn from speeches.
 Congressional watch groups insist the recent pay and ethics packages should be just the beginning and suggest that it's time to take a closer look at our lawmakers' personal and campaign financing.
 Today, The Times-News attempts to do just that, with a three-part series on the personal and campaign finances of Magill Valley's three congressional leaders.

Analysis

POLITICS BY THE NUMBERS

Who's financing our lawmakers?
 Three-part series.

Sen. James McClure's finances — B1

This look at politics by the numbers gives a glimpse of how the cost of mounting a campaign, coupled with the rising cost of living, strengthens the role and influence of outside interests.
 Some examples:
 • As the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and a member of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, McClure received \$22,000, or 61 percent of his total 1988 honoraria, from organizations or corporations with energy or defense-related interests.
 According to the Congressional Record, McClure argued on the Senate floor early this year for the extension of the Price-Anderson act — a measure that protects private nuclear power plants, federal nuclear weapons facilities, research and testing facilities and those who transport nuclear waste. One of those contractors is Rockwell International, which operates Rocky Flats, a Colorado nuclear weapons facility.
 Two months after the senator spoke in favor of Price-Anderson, in May 1988, McClure received a \$2,000 honorarium from Rockwell.
 • As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, Symms argued this spring for major revisions of Section 89 of the Internal Revenue Code.
 • See FINANCING on Page A2

Eastern Europe expected to dominate Malta summit

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The stunning events in Eastern Europe are expected to dominate the upcoming superpower summit in Malta, although President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev also will be discussing arms control, trade and regional conflicts from Nicaragua to Afghanistan.
 Bush is holding his first meeting as president with Gorbachev, a more experienced summit participant, and his advisers say he is being briefed on every imaginable topic, including nuclear weapons controls and the environment.
 At the same time, the president has tried since he first announced the session on Oct. 31 to reduce expectations of a dramatic breakthrough — to the point of insisting the Dec. 2-3 meeting isn't really a summit, just a "feet up" get-together.
 "This is a first meeting, a time for exploration. It is not a time for detailed arms control negotiations best left for next year's summit," he said Wednesday night in a nationally televised speech.
 In an interview with foreign journalists Bush said he was "prepared to think anew" about reducing U.S. troop levels abroad because of changes in Eastern Europe. However, he added, "we do what we do in conjunction with our allies," not in private talks with the Soviet leader.
 The events that serve as backdrop for the summit are momentous — the holes in the Berlin Wall, the changing regimes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria and fast-moving developments in Czechoslovakia. In Prague, the entire Czech ruling
 • See SUMMIT on Page A2

Parents group fights back against gangs

BY ANITA DENNIS
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Earlier this school year, a Burley Junior High School girl was reportedly called out of class by another female student.
 Outside, five to 10 girls surrounded her and told her they were going to beat her up. Only when someone shouted, "Teacher" did the group disperse, leaving behind an unharmed but terrified girl, her parents assert.
 A junior high school boy reported that when he refused to do another boy's homework this semester, the boy threatened him with a "swirly," flushing his head in a toilet bowl.
 Just last week, two Burley High School girls fought each other at school and were suspended for their behavior.
 Each of these incidences could be typical among school kids anywhere, but in Burley, they've become associated with gang activity.
 While the idea of "gangs" brings to mind images of Los Angeles' notorious "Bloods" and "Crips," gangs in Burley are not the same.
 "We're not saying that they're chain gangs, it's just a group of troublemakers," said Gayle Albers, a coordinator of Parents Against Violence, a group that has pressured the school board to create safer schools. "Kids will be kids and they'll have their spats, but it seemed like it was a little more violent than it should be."
 • See GANGS on Page A3



Evidence of the gangs spray painted on a wall in Burley

Gangs

Continued from Page A1

Parents, school officials and law enforcement say gang activity peaked over the summer and is now under control due to their team effort.

The Burley area has three gangs, Cassin County Sheriff's Cpl. Dave Tracy said. The Scorpions, with only three to five members, the Barrio Boys, which incorporated the Dogpatch gang, and a group of girls called the Playmates.

Determining the groups' sizes is difficult. Altogether, Tracy said, there are fewer than 15 bona fide members in the area. There used to be about 25, he said, but many "leaders" have been arrested or left town.

But Playmates have told Vickie Patterson, juvenile coordinator at Magistrate Court in Burley, that their club has 100 to 150 members from Twin Falls to Pocatello, she said.

Patterson, who said she has only worked with 11 kids she knows to be gang members, doubts these figures.

"We just don't see any 100-people gangs," she said.

Tracy said he knows who is involved because most members have had contact with the police before. While kids become involved in grade-school, most members are junior-high age, when they "start learning what they can get away with," Tracy said.

Many kids have drinking problems or use cocaine or marijuana, Tracy said. Most are Hispanic, but white kids are also members; most are "neighborhood" friends who have grown up together, Tracy said.

Gang-related incidents are not racially motivated, Tracy said.

Gang members often skip school and hang out at West Park, Tracy said. They steal cigarettes and beer, break into cars and burglarize homes to get money for drugs, he said.

Four Barrio Boys were arrested in early November on first-degree burglary charges, Tracy said. Two houses on Normal Avenue were broken into and more than \$5,000 of property was taken. One boy was arrested at the scene and three more were arrested the next day.

"Most are dropouts; their families have rejected them," said Chris Costa, of the state Department of Health and Welfare's

Family and Children's Services.

Without parental role models, these kids "don't learn values, right or wrong," or that someone cares about them, Costa said. As a result, they often have poor self-esteem, and acting tough gives a sense of power, joining a gang gives a sense of identity and belonging, Costa said.

"They're real loyal to each other. They're like a family," said Mary Beth Davis, a social worker with Health and Welfare's Children's Protection Services.

Parents and school officials say the gangs first became apparent in the schools last spring, and the problems peaked over the summer, with one particular fight.

Nelie Garcia, 18, was sentenced in October to 90 days in jail for beating up two high school girls on separate occasions in June and July. In statements to the court, the girls said Garcia attacked them because they wanted to leave the Playmates. Both girls received cuts and bruises in the fights, and one went to the hospital and accrued over \$340 in medical bills.

Garcia, who was released from jail to attend school, skipped town and police don't know where she is.

School officials say they have an eagle's eye out for gang-related incidents, but there are few or none.

"We have fights like every other school with 100 kids," said Burley Junior High School Vice Principal Dan Gillette, but, "I have not seen or heard of one occasion of gang activity in the school," he said.

"They make it sound like it's a scary place to come (but) our kids are not afraid to come to school. They're not," said Julie Billez, Burley Junior High School's ninth-grade counselor.

Principals Harold Blauer, of Mountain View Intermediate School, and John Billez, of Burley High School, say they've heard of only a scant number of gang-related incidences in their schools.

Many students see "the gangs" in and out of school.

"You see them (Playmates) all together at school," said one seventh-grade girl. "They walk down the halls five across. You just know nobody is going to tell them what to do."

An 11th-grade girl who lives near West Park said the Barrio Boys smoke and drink in her backyard, and another 11th-grader said

they beat up her brother last year.

While Jerry Doggett, district curriculum director, said he has heard of some harassment and troublemakers in the schools, he said it's important to separate rumors, normal behavior and gang activity.

"I've chased as many rumors as true stories," he said.

Doggett said recent changes suggested by Parents Against Violence have eliminated problems in the schools.

Among the steps taken, police "resource" officers will be on hand in schools and kids can report harassment or violence to a newly-established police hot line. School officials are on the lookout for gang behavior, and communication between schools, parents and law enforcement has been heightened, Doggett said.

"We all pretty well squeaked it," Doggett said.

Cassin County Sheriff Billy Crystal said the gangs are broken up, but cautioned, "it's something we need to constantly be aware of."

Four years ago, organized gang members from Phoenix and Los Angeles came to Burley to recruit. "It made us quite concerned that there was going to be a real problem," Crystal said, "but when the leaders left, the local chapters disbanded."

For now, the Burley community is optimistic about safer streets and schools.

"It's just sickening to see children behave like that. They've got so much in life that's better than hatred," said Alberson of Parents Against Violence.

Rally

Continued from Page A1

about the destiny of our country," Urbaneck said.

He said he would talk with any one, including opposition leaders, and "those who left or had to leave the party after 1968." He appeared to refer to Dubcek, who was purged along with half a trillion other Communists.

But Urbaneck said his offer was "nothing new" and it was unclear how much power the Communists are willing to share, amid when.

There are four other parties besides the Communists in Czechoslovakia. Traditionally docile, they have no powerful ministries but recently have become increasingly independent.

A leading Socialist who spoke on condition of anonymity said last week his party would be "very reluctant" to join a Communist-dominated coalition.

Premier Ladislav Adamec, ousted from the Politburo on Friday, said on national television that he was prepared to initiate dialogue with Civic Forum, the main opposition movement, whose leaders have called for a two-hour general strike Monday.

"Last week, I undertook such dialogue, but we cannot leave it unfinished. We must meet again and solve problems with which both sides are concerned," Adamec said. "I think we can do it sometime next week."

State-controlled television shed any semblance of censorship after the party shake-up. It showed Stepan under fierce attack at a party meeting. On Friday, it showed workers yelling "Resign!" as he spoke at a factory.

300 mourners pack church for Tampa reporter's funeral

FALL LAZARUS, Fla. (AP) — About 300 mourners packed a church Saturday to remember a newspaper reporter slain in Peru while investigating narcotics and terrorism there.

The FBI has joined the probe into the slaying of Todd C. Smith, 28, of the Tampa Tribune, the newspaper reported.

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On Saturday, Stepan stepped down from his municipal post along with the rest of the city leadership.

There were indications he would lose his Politburo job as well. Sources speaking anonymously at the CTK news agency said they were informed of Stepan's departure from the Politburo but had not been authorized to carry the dispatch.

Stepan's Politburo seat was due in large part to his job as influential Prague party boss, so his resignation on the local level strongly suggested he was also on his way out from the Politburo.

The influential Prague party urged further personnel changes, including the resignation of trade union chief Miroslav Zavadil. It also urged an unusual congress to consider further changes to renew trust in the Communist Party.

In a concession to demonstrators, President Gustav Husak granted amnesty to leading jailed dissidents Ivan Jirous, Ivan Polansky and Frantisek Starek and ordered charges dropped against five other prominent government critics, CTK reported.

They are among the best known of about 30 "prisoners of conscience" held in Czechoslovak jails. Television repeatedly showed scenes of police clubbing peaceful protesters on Nov. 17, an attack that sparked a historic week of demonstrations. And it showed a gathering Saturday in Bratislava of at least 100,000 demonstrators.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

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Idaho economy should rely less on military

With Communist governments in Eastern Europe falling like dominoes in the face of enormous popular uprisings of discontent, sharp budget cuts in American defense spending may not be far behind.

It is wise not to get hopes ahead of realistic policy. Surely caution is warranted in these tumultuous times.

Nonetheless, about the only Americans who aren't pleased with the turn of events in Europe these days are the defense contractors and right-wing anachronisms like the John Birch Society, which is still foaming about the evils of the Trilateral Commission and the dangers of the United Nations.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney's announcement last week of possible defense cuts of \$20 billion in the next defense budget and up to \$180 billion in cuts over five years is indeed welcome news.

After years of arming ourselves to the teeth for nuclear Armageddon, imagine what good could be done in the fields of education and social welfare if the military expenditures could be diverted to more productive uses?

It will be interesting to see where the Congress will come down on the changes which are sweeping the world today.

So far, many have expressed skepticism and that resistance to change is likely to grow if Cheney makes good on his comments about reducing military appropriations.

It is not by accident that there is a military installation and contractor in virtually every Congressional district in America; nor is it a coincidence that many Congressmen and Senators are virtually their kept-lad dogs by contributions and honoraria.

Creative, new thinking - what Gorbachev calls "perestroika" - is going to be needed by all of us if we are to effectively convert a military-laden economy to one with a reduced military role.

In this process, less imaginative leaders and members of Congress will fight to preserve the military presence in their districts.

Base closings and the disbanding of divisions, naval carrier groups and air squadrons will mean the shutting down of some defense contractor production lines.

But the process in many parts of the country has been shown to be an essentially healthy one in long-range economic terms.

We have never been in favor of the increasing militarization of Idaho's economy. Idaho will have a healthier future if it relies on its traditional industries as well as tourism rather than allow itself to become an Intermountain military bombing range and nuclear waste dump in which people will not want to live and raise their families.

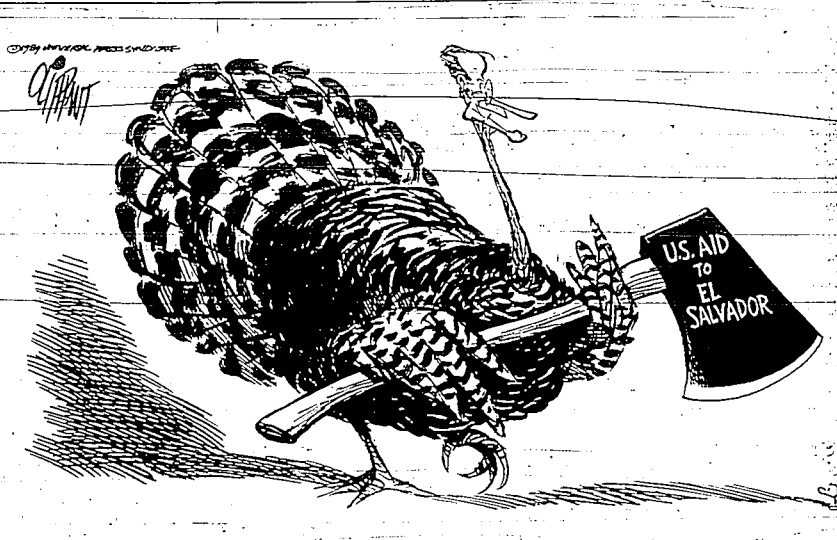
The proposed growth of Mountain Home Air Force Base and the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, will bring far more headaches and problems to Idaho than would a similar investment in the non-military economy. The same can be said of the proposed military developments at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Sadly, Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, and to a lesser degree, our Congressmen, Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry Craig, seem more inclined to represent these interests rather than the thousands of Idahoans who want to build a state economy on other ways.

Now, with events moving rapidly in Europe and a Gorbachev-Bush summit in the wings, there are likely to be some sharp fights in Congress over how to trim military spending and how to divert it to more productive uses.

In that process, it remains to be seen if our Congressional delegation can be successful.

The world is changing rapidly. In the one which is emerging, ideological representation may well leave states like Idaho out of the running.



Cold War's ending hasn't affected U.S. relations with Latin America

If the Cold War is truly ending, or even if the remarkable improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations is but a promising transition, one region has remained relatively unaffected - Latin America.

In this hemisphere, the consequences of what some have called the beginning of the end of the Cold War are barely apparent. True, the warming of U.S.-Soviet relations is, in part, responsible for improvements in Central America. But the main causes of the movement toward peace in the region are the result of domestic changes in the United States and Nicaragua. Yet, with time, the passing of the postwar world may mean far more for Latin America than a negotiated solution in Nicaragua or in El Salvador.

The effects in Latin America of a more cooperative U.S.-Soviet relationship will be similar to those occurring elsewhere.

Just as Mikhail S. Gorbachev has begun to alter American views and policies toward the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for the better, so will he positively reshape U.S. attitudes toward the more leftward voices south of the Rio Grande.

In turn, leftist attitudes toward Washington will improve. By reducing - and eventually eliminating - both the perception and the reality of the Soviet threat to American security in the hemisphere, the superpower's new relationship is redefining the constraints on change in Latin America.

Indeed, if U.S.-Soviet détente grows stronger, the traditional motives and pretexts used by the United States to oppose nationalistic reform or revolution in Latin America must erode.

The United States will obviously continue to

Jorge Castaneda

intervene in Latin American affairs, as it is doing in Panama. It may also continue to oppose certain kinds of social change. But the United States will no longer be able to do so credibly by invoking the Soviet threat.

Actually, one of the reasons why the Bush administration has been helpless in influencing events in Panama is its inability to exploit old faithful - the communist menace. Alternative justifications for military intervention - drugs, Gen. Manuel A. Noriega's evil, etc. - are either ineffective or lack credibility.

For better or worse, then, the defense of U.S. business interests or an American preference for certain Latin American governments or policies will have to present itself as what it is - as a perfectly legitimate attempt by a major power to further its own aims.

At some point, these geopolitical transformations will open up broad avenues for change in Latin America. Too often during the past 50 years reform experiments either have floundered or been discarded because of actual U.S. opposition or fear of it.

It may be too optimistic to expect that American hostility, real or imagined, to Latin American reform movements will cease as a result of the end of the Cold War. But it will inevitably be tempered by the fading of its ideological, anti-Soviet rationale.

This transformation will come none too soon, especially if the economic and social situations in Latin America continue to deteriorate. Although

it has been fashionable of late to construe conflicts between the United States and the forces for social change in Latin America as obsolescent, there is reason to believe that in many nations of the hemisphere the same old causes will produce the same old effects.

The changes in the attitudes of many of the region's new leaders on the left, particularly toward the United States, are an initial result of the thaw in East-West relations.

Left-of-center, nationalist leaders in Latin America are placing a greater emphasis on the need to bring about true democratization in their countries. For starters, that means clean election and greater respect for human rights. These leaders are also reaching out to their northern neighbor, traveling throughout the United States and engaging American journalists, academics, and business and government officials in ways that may have seemed inconceivable just a few years ago.

In contrast to developments in Eastern Europe, the end of the Cold War can mean one of two things for Latin Americans.

It can signify one superpower's acceptance of another's sphere of influence, locking in current governments and their policies and thereby fostering stagnation.

Or it can bring about a true loosening of each superpower's sphere of influence, since change will no longer imply geopolitical risk or realignment.

Jorge Castaneda, a professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, is writing a book on the Latin American left.

Congress overseeing security of nation's pension plans before it gets out of hand

Private pension trust funds, which now total \$1.7 billion, are the largest single source of investment capital in the United States. They also constitute the biggest target for financial abuse. The pension cookie jar is as large as a football stadium and, in some cases, it is easier to get into.

In a recent series by the Los Angeles Times on the pension system, there were plenty of examples of how individual retirees were victimized by greedy, self-serving pension administrators. The stories also pointed out that the system fails to recognize problems early enough to recuperate stolen or poorly adminis-

Tom Lantos

tered retirement funds.

By law, the federal government has ultimate responsibility for the private pension system. Congress thus has a critical role to play in investigating the problems and making the necessary changes.

Before Congress voted, in 1974, to regulate private pension programs by enacting the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, only about 3 percent of all workers received the ben-

efits promised them by their retirement plans, according to the Department of Labor. To protect pension benefits, the law requires sound investments, prohibits use of funds for any purpose except worker security and provides insurance for pensioners if their corporate plans cannot cover the monthly checks they have earned. Today, more than 70 million workers are protected.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act is not a cure-all, however. Last June, the Department of Labor's inspector general - the government watchdog for pensions and labor

• See PENSION on Page A5

Letters/Police schedules, abortion, letters draw reader comment

Police should adjust to schedule

Before I begin, let me say that I have nothing against our city police officers. I admire them greatly and have great respect for them and for everything they stand for.

What is really bothering me are the gripes they and their families have about their new work schedules. Their children feel cheated because they don't get to kiss their ladies good night every night. Their wives (husbands) feel cheated because their new hours are disrupting their family lives and they don't have the weekends to spend together.

I have been working at Universal Frozen Foods for nine years now. For the last three or four years, we have been working seven days a week on all three shifts.

About every five weeks, we get a weekend off to spend with our families. I think of our children who don't get to see their mothers because they are either trying to catch up on their sleep or they're working.

At Universal, Foods bend our family life a great deal because we need the job to support our families and give them the things they need.

We have adjusted to this way of life with no big problems. If we can do it, so can you

Some letters belong elsewhere

Congratulations to Mr. Samples on yet another timely and nostalgic entry about life the Magic Valley, circa 1940. Considering the content and frequency of these "letters," it seems as if I certainly must be working on publication of a "Sampler" of Valley memorabilia. These flashbacks surely are a source of fond memories to some Valley residents. Ted has a way with his words.

My position is not with his content, merely with its placement. Most mornings around 7 a.m. after scanning the headlines, "Letters" brings us to life; their very content often results in "This guy's got to be kidding!" or "This one takes nerve!" or "Can't they let it rest?"

The Times-News is providing therapeutic

Child killers get by too easy

It is very touching, as well as bordering on the old fashioned, when we see people so concerned about a baby which is likely murdered to extend traditional holiday greetings?

MARGO SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

Child killers get by too easy

The very class of people who justify the murder of the unborn are those who seem the most upset about child abuse. As far as I'm concerned, I don't think the taxpayer should be burdened by the raising of anyone who would commit either crime.

As to the poor women who try to claim they support abortion because of rape, incest, etc., surely they know that before abortion was so accepted, so free and so supported, we had few of the poor women dying from an illegal, back-alley job. I cannot find myself able to generate one tear for a murderer who happens to die while murdering her child. At least she deserves it and the innocent child doesn't.

I am told that little pain is felt by the mother (sic) during an abortion; so the evil child killers get by too easy.

This is not to have control of the woman's body, but to murder a baby. That body can, and many times does, get out of control even worse and help to produce another likely victim. Control is late in coming if it waits until an innocent baby had to endure all the suffering.

No amount of argument from doctors, scientists or average people can make it true

Think-ahead before abortion

This letter is to that special girl out there who is carrying a child. Yes, it's sometimes hard to think of him or her as a person. Sometimes it takes several months until you feel the kicking and hiccup; but if you're considering abortion or someone else is pressuring you to do it, think months or years down the road - maybe when everything is right to have a child and you can't conceive - will you wonder if the abortion is the reason?

Or if you have that beloved "wanted" child, will you wonder about the "other baby?" Because then it will be remembered as a baby - what he would have looked like, how her giggle would sound when you tickled her. Will the grieving start? Will it end?

• See LETTERS on Page A5

Opinion

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Nonetheless, about the only Americans who aren't pleased with the turn of events in Europe these days are the defense contractors and right-wing anachronisms like the John Birch Society, which is still foaming about the evils of the Trilateral Commission and the dangers of the United Nations.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney's announcement last week of possible defense cuts of \$20 billion in the next defense budget and up to \$180 billion in cuts over five years is indeed welcome news.

After years of arming ourselves to the teeth for nuclear Armageddon, imagine what good could be done in the fields of education and social welfare if the military expenditures could be diverted to more productive uses?

It will be interesting to see where the Congress will come down on the changes which are sweeping the world today.

So far, many have expressed skepticism and that resistance to change is likely to grow if Cheney makes good on his comments about reducing military appropriations.

It is not by accident that there is a military installation and contractor in virtually every Congressional district in America; nor is it a coincidence that many Congressmen and Senators are virtually their kept lapdogs by contributions and honoraria.

Creative, new thinking — what Gorbachev calls "perestroika" — is going to be needed by all of us if we are to effectively convert a military-laden economy to one with a reduced military role.

In this process, less imaginative leaders and members of Congress will fight to preserve the military presence in their districts.

Base closings and the disbanding of divisions, naval carrier groups and air squadrons will mean the shutting down of some defense contractor production lines.

But the process in many parts of the country has been shown to be an essentially healthy one in long-range economic terms.

We have never been in favor of the increasing militarization of Idaho's economy. Idaho will have a healthier future if it relies on its traditional industries as well as tourism rather than allow itself to become an Intermountain military bombing range and nuclear waste dump in which people will not want to live and raise their families.

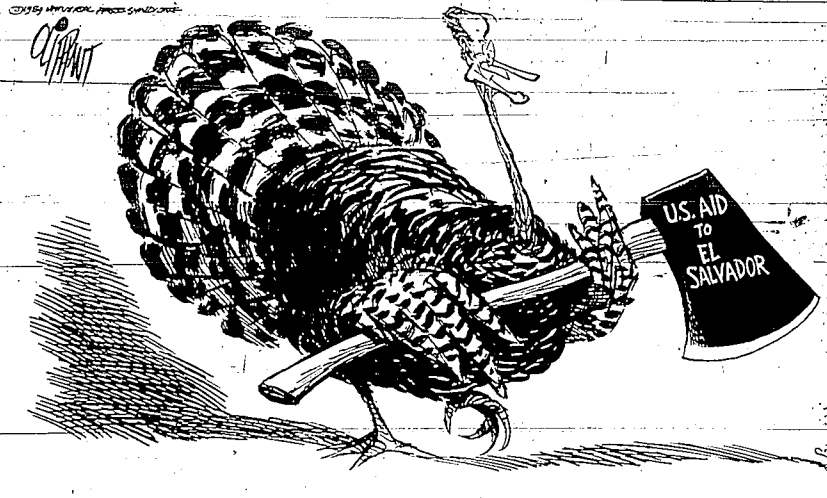
The proposed growth of Mountain Home Air Force Base, and the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, will bring far more headaches and problems to Idaho than would a similar investment in the non-military economy. The same can be said of the proposed military developments at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Sadly, Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, and to a lesser degree, our Congressmen, Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry Craig, seem more inclined to represent these interests rather than the thousands of Idahoans who want to build a state economy in other ways.

Now, with events moving rapidly in Europe and a Gorbachev-Bush summit in the wings, there are likely to be some sharp fights in Congress over how to trim military spending and how to divert it to more productive uses.

In that process, it remains to be seen if our Congressional delegation can be successful.

The world is changing rapidly. In the one which is emerging, ideological representation may well leave states like Idaho out of the running.



Cold War's ending hasn't affected U.S. relations with Latin America

If the Cold War is truly ending, or even if the remarkable improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations is but a promising transition, one region has remained relatively unaffected — Latin America.

In this hemisphere, the consequences of what some have called the beginning of the end of the Cold War are barely apparent. True, the warming of U.S.-Soviet relations is, in part, responsible for improvements in Central America. But the main causes of the movement toward peace in the region are the result of domestic changes in the United States and Nicaragua. Yet, with time, the passing of the postwar world may mean far more for Latin America than a negotiated solution in Nicaragua or in El Salvador.

The effects in Latin America of a more cooperative U.S.-Soviet relationship will be similar to those occurring elsewhere.

Just as Mikhail S. Gorbachev has begun to alter American views and policies toward the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for the better, so will he positively reshape U.S. attitudes toward the more leftward views south of the Rio Grande.

In turn, leftist attitudes toward Washington will improve. By reducing — and eventually eliminating — both the perception and the reality of the Soviet threat to American security in the hemisphere, the superpower's new relationship is redefining the constraints on change in Latin America.

In fact, if U.S.-Soviet detente grows stronger, the traditional motives and pretexts used by the United States to oppose nationalistic reform or revolution in Latin America must erode.

The United States will obviously continue to

intervene in Latin American affairs, as it is doing in Panama. It may also continue to oppose certain kinds of social change. But the United States will no longer be able to do so credibly by invoking the Soviet threat.

Actually, one of the reasons why the Bush administration has been helpless in influencing events in Panama is its inability to exploit old faithful — the communist menace. Alternative justifications for military intervention — drugs, Gen. Manuel A. Noriega's evil, etc. — are either ineffective or lack credibility.

For better or worse, then, the defense of U.S. business interests or an American preference for certain Latin American governments or policies will have to present itself as what it is — as a perfectly legitimate attempt by a major power to further its own aims.

At some point, these geopolitical transformations will open up broad avenues for change in Latin America. Too often during the past 50 years reform experiments either have floundered or been discarded because of actual U.S. opposition or fear of it.

It may be too optimistic to expect that American hostility, real or imagined, to Latin American reform movements will cease as a result of the end of the Cold War. But it will inevitably be tempered by the fading of its ideological, anti-Soviet rationale.

This transformation will come none too soon, especially if the economic and social situations in Latin America continue to deteriorate. Although

it has been fashionable of late to construe conflicts between the United States and the forces for social change in Latin America as obsolescent, there is reason to believe that in many nations of the hemisphere the same old causes will produce the same old effects.

The changes in the attitudes of many of the region's new leaders on the left, particularly toward the United States, are an initial result of the thaw in East-West relations.

Left-of-center, nationalist leaders in Latin America are placing a greater emphasis on the need to bring about true democratization in their countries. For starters, that means clean elections and greater respect for human rights. These leaders are also reaching out to their northern neighbor, traveling throughout the United States and engaging American journalists, academics, and business and government officials in ways that may have seemed inconceivable just a few years ago.

In contrast to developments in Eastern Europe, the end of the Cold War can mean one of two things for Latin Americans.

It can signify one superpower's acceptance of another's sphere of influence, locking in current governments and their policies and thereby fostering stagnation.

Or it can bring about a true loosening of each superpower's sphere of influence, since change will no longer imply geopolitical risk or realignment.

Jorge Castaneda, a professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, is writing a book on the Latin American left.

Congress overseeing security of nation's pension plans before it gets out of hand

Private pension trust funds, which now total \$1.7 trillion, are the largest single source of investment capital in the United States. They also constitute the biggest target for financial abuse. The pension cookie jar is as large as a football stadium and, in some cases, it is easier to get into.

In a recent series by the Los Angeles Times on the pension system, there were plenty of examples of how individual retirees were victimized by greedy, self-serving pension administrators. The stories also pointed out that the system fails to recognize problems early enough to recapture stolen or poorly adminis-

tered retirement funds.

By law, the federal government has ultimate responsibility for the private pension system. Congress thus has a critical role to play in investigating the problems and making the necessary changes.

Before Congress voted, in 1974, to regulate private pension programs by enacting the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, only about 3 percent of all workers received the ben-

efits promised them by their retirement plans according to the Department of Labor. To protect pension benefits, the law requires sound investments, prohibits use of funds for any purpose except worker security and provides insurance for pensioners if their corporate plan cannot cover the monthly checks they have earned. Today, more than 70 million workers are protected.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act is not a cure-all, however. Last June, the Department of Labor's Inspector General — the government watchdog for pensions and labor —

• See PENSION on Page A5

Letters/ Police schedules, abortion, letters draw reader comment

Police should adjust to schedule

Before I begin, let me say that I have nothing against our city police officers. I admire them greatly and have great respect for them and for everything they stand for.

What is really bothering me are the gripes they and their families have about their new work schedules. Their children feel cheated because they don't get to kiss their daddies good night every night. Their wives (husbands) feel cheated because their new hours are disrupting their family lives and they don't have the weekends to spend together.

I have been working at Universal Foods for nine years now. For the last three or four years, we have been working seven days a week on all three shifts.

About every five weeks, we get a week-end off to spend with our families. Think of our children who don't get to see their mommies because they are either trying to catch up on their sleep or they're working.

We at Universal Foods bend our family life a great deal because we need the job to support our families and give them the things they need.

We have adjusted to this way of life with no big problems. If we can do it, so can you.

Give it a try. It's going to be hard at first, but everything will work out eventually. Everyone has to give a little in this lifetime. It's not an easy road to live in, but if we work hard at it, everything will work out just fine. Thank you for listening. I feel better now.

JJEANNIE NEWMAN
Twin Falls

Some letters belong elsewhere

Congratulations to Mr. Samples on yet another timely and nostalgic entry about life in the Magic Valley, circa 1940. Considering the content and frequency of these "letters," it seems as if he certainly must be working on publication of a "Sampler" of Valley memorabilia. These flashbacks surely are a source of fond memories to some Valley residents. Ted has a way with his words.

My position is not with his content, merely with its placement. Most mornings around 7 a.m. after scanning the headlines, "Letters" brings us to life; their very content often results in "This guy's got to be kidding!" or "This one takes nerve!" or "Can't they let it rest?"

The Times-News is providing therapeutic

service by providing material to cure morning silence. The positioning of Mr. Sample's somewhat snarky account of a stove seemed ill-placed between the distribute of 12 angry students expecting to be humiliated on the airwaves and a treatise denouncing socialism.

Wouldn't "Valley Life" be a more favorable airing ground for Ted's reminiscences, or does my naive guess me from knowing that he is some Magic Valley Patriarch who is expected to extend traditional holiday greetings?

MARGO SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

Child killers get by too easy

It is very touching, as well as bordering on the old-fashioned, when we see people so concerned about a baby which is likely murdered.

This all makes me see the constant inconsistency in the thinking of people, as well as the many rules set upon us by legislation. I cannot see that the mother of that baby used wisdom when she could have satisfied many people had she chosen instead to cruelly murder the baby before it was born.

The very class of people who justify the murder of the unborn are those who seem the most upset about child abuse. As far as I'm concerned, I don't think the taxpayer should be burdened by the crime of anyone who would commit either crime.

As to the poor women who try to claim their support abortion because of rape, incest, etc., surely they know that before abortion was so accepted, so safe and so supported, we had few of the poor women dying from an illegal, back-alley job. I cannot find myself able to generate one tear for a murderess who happens to die while murdering her child. At least she deserves it and the innocent child doesn't.

I am told that little pain is felt by the mother (sic) during an abortion, so the evil child killers get by too easy.

This is not to have control of the woman's body, but to murder a baby. That body can, and many times does, get out of control even worse and help to produce another likely victim. Control is late in coming if it waits until an innocent baby had to endure all the suffering.

No amount of argument from doctors, scientists or average people can make it true

that it takes a certain amount of time for an embryo to become a human. If it is nothing, why bother with it? A nothing has no chance of becoming something. All things originate from something. God never lets anything put into motion.

DAISY RICE
Eden

Think-ahead before abortion

This letter is to that special girl out there who is carrying a child. Yes, it's sometimes hard to think of him or her as a person. Sometimes it takes several months until you feel the kicking and hiccupps; but if you're considering abortion or someone else is pressuring you to do it, think months or years down the road — maybe when you can't think right to have a child and you can't conceive — will you wonder if the abortion is the reason?

Or if you have that beloved "wanted" child, will you wonder about the "other baby"? Because then it will be remembered as a baby — what he would have looked like, how her giggle would sound when you tickled her. Will the grieving start? Will it end?

• See LETTERS on Page A6

Europe deciding own destiny before U.S., Soviet Union

Europe is emergent. It is coming out of its post-World War II phase and looking for a new East-West cooperative future for the 21st century.

The significance of last weekend's summit of Western European leaders in Paris was not so much the decision to increase the aid-for-reform package to Eastern Europe as the timing of the get-together.

The Europeans were determinedly taking the lead in starting to decide their own destiny, ahead of the as-yet summit of President Gorbachev and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev off the island of Malta in the Mediterranean this week.

Soviet spokesman Gennadi I. Gerasimov coined the phrase "from Yalta to Malta" to indicate that the coming summit is comparable to the historic Yalta Conference. But that is not how the Europeans see it.

At the Yalta Conference in February 1945, on the eve of Allied victory against the Germans, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston S. Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph V. Stalin and Prime Minister Marshall S. Churchill carved the world into spheres of influence. They drew the map of modern Europe, ceding the east of the continent to Soviet hegemony.

That hegemony is now ending in an explosion of democracy. But the result of popular

Gilbert Lewthwaite

counterrevolution will not be defined by the leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States alone. Europeans, East and West, want to be players at this particular table.

It is through the European Economic Community that the first tentative links between Eastern Europe and Western democracy are likely to be formed. The EEC is fronting the aid effort at the request of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations, which includes the United States.

The EEC, and particularly West Germany, will have to cope with the human tide of political and economic fugitives, and the EEC will have to shape its own development to accommodate the changes in the East.

And the EEC's role inevitably will be highlighted as the East-West priority in Europe switches from the NATO-led military preoccupation of the Cold War to the political opportunity of peaceful cooperation.

Lord Carrington, the former British foreign secretary and secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said last week: "It is easy to live with certainty. ... Now we have uncertainty. The whole thing has unrav-

eled in the space of a few weeks, and there is no stability.

The one thing that is certain is the European Community. It seems to me that we should pin our faith in the EEC because it's the linchpin of the new Europe.

Already the main debate in European capitals is whether Western European unity should be strengthened or restrained in reaction to the catalysis behind the rising Iron Curtain. The French, occupied twice this century by the Germans, are leading the campaign to strengthen continental unity so that West Germany will be tied irrevocably into the communal Western structure in advance of any possible reunification with East Germany.

The British, never conquered by the Germans and by their island nature somewhat reluctant Europeans anyway, favor going slowly on Western economic and political unity to enable the East to be more easily embraced eventually.

The West Germans are trying to reassure all who will listen that their future is anchored permanently in the West, but, at the same time, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said that the EEC unity of the two German states is something for the Germans themselves to decide.

The prospect of the creation of a German mega-state, with all the economic, political

and military power it could exert, touches some raw nerves here. The notion that the West Germans might be persuaded by the Soviets that the price of unity should be neutrality is a nightmare to NATO strategists.

In the East, the crying need now, with winter descending, is for survival aid. The West Europeans judge that Poland and Hungary have come far enough on the road to democracy to be eligible for membership of the Council of Europe, a largely defunct postwar organization of European democracies. It would be a symbolic move because the Council of Europe is the repository of the European Declaration on Human Rights.

Council membership would be a significant first step for two Communist nations to take toward identifying with Western ideals.

What comes next? For Poland and Hungary, accepting economic blueprints imposed on them by the International Monetary Fund will spring free another flow of chronically needed international economic aid. For East Germany the price of aid has been made clear: more democratic reforms leading to free elections.

Beyond that is the question of some form of association with the EEC, or European Common Market as it is informally known.

Trade agreements are already under negotiation, but these could be followed by wider

cooperative arrangements and eventually association. Full membership is, in the best of situations, some years off.

The EEC leaders are already grappling with the problems of creating a single internal market, to allow the free exchange of goods, people and ideas, among their 12 countries by 1992. Unity that has been achieved, enlargement of the community is not likely.

Already on the agenda is the interest of a group of Mediterranean countries and the Scandinavian-led European Free Trade Association in enhancing their ties with the Common Market. The net result of all this is that Europe, as an emerging entity, can only become more politically and economically and even militarily powerful.

The Bush administration has welcomed the notion of a more self-reliant Europe, particularly in terms of defense spending. If the coefficient of superpower confrontation is reduced, as seems likely at Malta, both sides will face reduced military spending requirements, and the Europeans will be able to afford to take care of themselves to a greater degree than at any time since the end of World War II.

Gilbert Lewthwaite is The Baltimore Sun's London correspondent.

Parking improvements just a part of downtown renewal

There has been some discussion in the news media recently about the parking situation in downtown Twin Falls.

With the downtown business community constantly changing, it is necessary to continually review the never-ending problems of parking.

Different areas of the downtown have varying concentrations of businesses and employees, so parking problems are not the same throughout the downtown Business Improvement District (BID).

The BID has always attempted to provide the best possible parking facilities for customers, as well as those who work and shop downtown. This has resulted in the present situation where there are some free parking spaces along certain streets and in the public parking lots.

There are also leased parking spaces for individuals who wish to have a private parking

Emery A. Petersen

space, and then there are some parking spaces with meters.

The primary purpose of the meters is to keep employees from parking all day in prime parking spaces near stores and offices, which reduces the number of parking spaces for people coming into the downtown area to shop and visit the professional offices.

The meters are not entirely successful in achieving this goal. Several years ago, a large number of meters were removed on the streets where there was not a heavy concentration of business, allowing for unlimited free parking.

Last month an additional 81 parking meters were removed, leaving a total of 269 meters in downtown Twin Falls. The goal of BID is to have all meters removed and have those parking spaces and public parking lots con-

trolled by a person monitoring those areas with a hand-held computer.

The computer would store license plate numbers and past offenses. This would allow free parking for two hours and would allow those who work downtown to obtain leased parking spaces.

Recently, additional parking spaces have been provided by several property owners who demolished old buildings and developed parking lots where the buildings used to stand. This is commendable and helps to reduce our parking problems.

The downtown area is a viable and changing community. This last year, two of the largest empty buildings have been filled with expanding furniture stores; and the buildings they left vacant are being filled by new or growing businesses.

Two other large buildings will probably be filled in the near future. Also, several new

small businesses have moved into downtown. The old Times-News building has recently been filled with offices. In recent years, several financial institutions have made attractive major expansions or have built large new buildings in the downtown area which demonstrates their confidence in downtown.

Although there are still some vacancies, the general downtown business community is as healthy as any business area in the Magic Valley.

This is due to the efforts of a large number of business and community leaders going back 20 years or more. During the last few years, the city government has been very cooperative in efforts to keep the downtown healthy.

This is as it should be because the city has a tremendous investment in streets, sewer lines, the water system and the rest of the infrastructure found in the older parts of any

city. A list of dozens of names of men and women that have made contributions of their time and talents in this endeavor could be made, but to do so, many others that deserve recognition would be overlooked.

Next year will not only be the Centennial year for the state of Idaho but will also be the 20th anniversary of the completion of the downtown urban renewal project that was instrumental in keeping downtown Twin Falls from deteriorating as the vast majority of inner cities have across the country.

I'm sure the teamwork between the business community and city government will continue to keep downtown Twin Falls truly the heart of the Magic Valley.

Former mayor Emery A. Petersen is chairman of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

Letters

Continued from Page A4
Will you picture her alone, without you? Could someone else be grieving, too?

Adoptive parents who lost that little one would have loved her or him and been captivated by that smile, giggle or plea to "hold me."

Before you consider taking that final step to end a God-given life that will always be a part of you, please consider bestowing a blessing on your child - the gift of loving parents. There are so many Christian couples whose prayers and dreams would be answered by your decision.

Yes, it will be very hard; but a lifetime of tender memories and anniversaries of sweet tears would be so much better than having deprived that little one of a loving home and life.

My husband and I were blessed with our precious baby girl through adoption almost two years ago. We will always love her birth mother - she asked only that we tell our baby that she loved her. We will. The bond of love for this woman is forever. Our baby's name means "God is Good," and he truly is for God

gives only good gifts. "A heart at peace gives life to the body." (Proverbs 14:30)

JOANNE LEYBA
Kimberly

Pro-lifers letting us down

The pro-lifers are sure letting the human race down! Mainly by not producing that full potential of reproduction.

From 14 to 40. That means 26 offspring, and with a triplet or quadruplet thrown in, it brings it up to 30 or so.

Now why would anyone begrudge one from executing their God-given potential - no matter by who?

Whether it was legal, clean, contaminated, diseased or what have you! Being given these eggs - why flush them down the drain? That's a total waste and inconsideration for the human race.

There are plenty of people who will help financially and humanly. Just ask! - Even the churches might relinquish and take a few - as they advocate no restraint. It surely was intended there should be no restraint!

After all, there is room for everyone! But who is going to supply it? Why should it matter if they aren't of the best quality, that they only eat, sleep and take up space, or aren't productive or assets. They can't talk like Einstein's presidents or college professors who use (you know) in every other sentence - Bakkers, Kennedys and others!

Why should only some countries have emancipated, parabolized and starving people with no restraint? There are surely plenty of taxpayers who are willing to pay for food stamps, low-income housing, health and legal services, and soup kitchens.

There is no doubt about it - it was intended that the human race should over-populate the earth. Then what? (With the potential of drastic increases, it's senseless.)

But, so be it. All you shirkers come forward and join the pro-lifers. For there is a dire need of more people in soup lines, insane asylums, asylums, jails, etc. So why isn't there a compulsory sterilization program?

ROBERT WINKELMAN
Rupert

Pension

Continued from Page A4
programs - found major weaknesses in it. I believe there are a number of things we should do to strengthen the law.

First, it is clear that we must have an enforcement policy that encourages aggressive pursuit of criminal and civil violations of the law.

These range from outright theft and embezzlement to transactions in which pension funds are "loaned" to trust officers and their families. Several hundred cases of pension fraud are prosecuted each year, but there are many more we need to bring to justice.

Second, we need to recruit more federal pension auditors. These accounting police ensure that private pensions are not raided through criminal actions or plain

old-fashioned poor business judgment by plan administrators.

At present, there are only 187 auditors overseeing 840,000 private pension plans. By contrast, when the savings and loan crisis was developing, there were 10 times as many auditors available to review the problems.

Third, because pension reviews are conducted by independent accountants who send their work to the federal government for review, we must enable them to get a clearer picture of a pension plan's health.

During our August hearing, we found that independent accountants are not permitted to examine investments that are regulated by other federal agencies. This means that they are barred from reviewing about half of all pension plan

investments. Also, independent accountants, who check to see that the books are balanced, are not required to determine if funds are being deployed legally. Both must change.

The alarm on potential problems in the security of the nation's private pension plans has been sounded. Weaknesses in the law must be corrected.

Congress has an oversight job to do - just as it has done to expose the recent scandal in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The difference is that Congress is starting before the problem gets out of hand.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., is chairman of the House Employment and Housing Subcommittee.

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Nation

Conflicting U.S. signals about trade imbalances baffle Japan

The Washington Post

TOKYO — A flurry of visits by top-ranking U.S. officials this fall has left many in Tokyo with a view of American trade policy as fuzzy, inconsistent and sometimes ill-informed.

While they agree that Japan must reduce its persistent and politically untenable \$55 billion trade surplus

with the United States, their proposals for doing so have seemed to shift from month to month and visit to visit.

Soon after the Bush administration accused Japan of unfairly nurturing its satellite industry instead of buying American, for example, Vice President Dan Quayle visited Japan's science center to congratulate the country on its

progress in space research.

One month after Michael Farren, U.S. Commerce undersecretary, opened a new round of trade talks by demanding quick results with "a very specific impact on the trade imbalance," the administration's top trade negotiator brought a different message to Tokyo. Carla Hills reassured the Japanese that they need take only a "small step" in

those talks by next summer and said Washington could solve the trade deficit through its own efforts.

And after months of citing the next generation of television, known as high-definition TV, as the key to restoring U.S. technological prominence in competition with Japan, aides to Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher disclosed during his recent Tokyo visit that they would not be giving HDTV a special boost, after all.

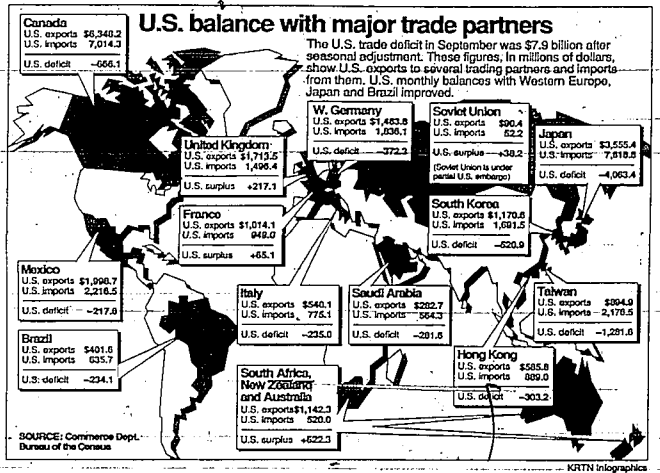
The shifting demands and sometimes meager follow-through have produced rising Japanese irritation. While U.S. officials acknowledge the justice of many U.S. complaints, the popular press has become impatient with U.S. lectures to Japan.

U.S. officials are reluctant to criticize U.S. negotiating strategy on the record, in part because they believe such comments will further inflame Congress and perhaps in part because U.S. inconsistency sometimes works to Japanese advantage. But privately they also complain about shifting and, in their view, unrealistic goals.

blunt, Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita, in an interview this past week, said, "I can admit that the Japanese structure is still not so good, but even if it changes, the numbers won't change so much."

The basic problem, Morita claimed, is that U.S. industry is becoming more and more dependent on Japanese parts and has less and less to sell in Japan.

One person trying to counter these images is U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost, credited by many American business representatives with strongly backing the U.S. export effort in Japan. Unlike his predecessor Mike Mansfield, Armacost, who arrived here in May, has stayed in close touch with the U.S. business community here and has stressed that trade relations must improve if the overall U.S.-Japan alliance is to prosper.



Vietnam's emergence hampered by trade policies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vietnam's long isolation from the world of international commerce is slowly ending, raising in a new context some contentious old issues between the United States and its longtime adversary.

Drawn by a new redevelopment program and Vietnam's newly liberalized foreign investment law, more than 60 businesses from around the world have established links to Vietnam looking to profit from its natural resources and

provide the war-ravaged nation with the basic needs of a modern nation.

American businesses, still caught in the political cross-fire that has waged ever since the last American was whisked by helicopter from the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon 15 years ago, are still barred by the United States from Vietnam. Until recently, the ostensible reason for the trade embargo was the invasion of Cambodia by Vietnamese troops. But now that the troops have been withdrawn, the controversy surrounding the Vietnam trading seems only to have become more

intense.

Those who favor trade with Vietnam — some American business executives, private interest groups and lawmakers — argue that the U.S. trade embargo is unfair and unnecessarily withholds needed aid and goods from a country that is, by all accounts, crippled economically. A delay, they fear, would be harmful to the Vietnamese people and to America's long-term interests in the region, both political and economic.

"I cannot understand how the U.S. government can perpetuate the suffering of millions of Vietnamese

people," said Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass. Opening trade relations, he said, "would promote our concerns in Southeast Asia and enhance our influence in that part of the world."

Samuel Stern, a corporate partner at the Washington law firm of Dekstein, Shapiro & Morin, who was in Vietnam last month to work with the United Nations to help Hanoi implement its new foreign investment laws, agrees. Stern said Vietnam has excellent potential for American investors, but delays in normalization could threaten those opportunities.

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Nation

Delayed issues will be tougher to solve in coming election year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like members of a sports team that has just finished a rebuilding season, members of Congress are telling the public to wait 'til next year.

But when they return from their two-month-long holiday break, election year pressures will make tough legislative issues like deficit reduction and campaign finance reform even tougher to solve in the second session of the 101st Congress than they were in the first.

"This is an incomplete Congress," said House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia. "And I think we won't know until the end of next year whether it's a good Congress."

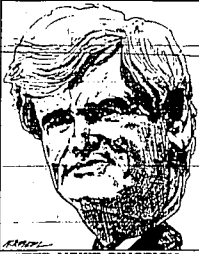
The Senate started the year with a new chief, Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

Then, nearly halfway through the year, the House had to get new leadership when Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., resigned.

Wright was accused of ethics violations in his personal finances, and Coelho quit rather than face a similar inquiry from the House ethics committee.

Gingrich, who was Wright's chief accuser, climbed into the No. 2 spot among House Republicans when Dick Cheney resigned to become Secretary of Defense.

"I can't recall any year having seen such turmoil," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., a 13-year House veteran. "The new leadership is just beginning to feel its way. It's been a salvage and repair



REP. NEWT GINGRICH
House Republican whip

operation."

House and Senate leaders at year's end pushed through a raise in the minimum wage, new spending to fight drugs, aid to Poland and Hungary and a controversial pay raise and ethics package.

A plan was approved to bail out and re-regulate the savings and loan industry at a cost to taxpayers of perhaps hundreds of billions of dollars in the next few years.

But completion of many other issues was left for the next session. Among the major ones: clean air, child care, and campaign finance reform.

President Bush proposed campaign reforms and a bipartisan House task force worked on the issue. But agreements were elusive as each party pushed for advantage.

Foley and Mitchell list campaign reform as a top priority for the new year, but Mitchell said he was not optimistic.

"We have to change the method, the system, by which we elect public officials in our society and by which we finance and conduct campaigns," he said, renewing his call for public financing.

Mitchell said he also plans to introduce legislation to provide long-term health care for the elderly. But he's not optimistic about that one either — given how Congress just repealed the Medicare catastrophic illness coverage.

"There is understandable reluctance on the part of members of Congress to get into this issue, having just been burned," he said.

Congress every year gets into the issue of deficit reduction, and this year was typical in that the legislation approved won't solve the long-term problem.

Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, senior Republican on the House Budget Committee, said the inexperience of the Democratic leaders hurt this year's efforts at deficit reduction.

"We had two new leaders this year who were not dry behind the ears before plunging into (budget) summary," Frenzel said.

"They will be far more effective next year. They're going to be able to exercise a lot more discipline. The leaders have to be able to enforce the agreements."

But there also will be "factors out there not working today," he said.

Secret shuttle mission nears its end

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts shut down experiments and checked flight control systems Saturday as they prepared to end their secret military mission with a rare Sunday night landing in the California desert.

NASA gave no details of the flight, but standard procedure for the day before a landing would call for Commander Frederick Gregory and pilot John Blaha to run through a series of tests to make certain the shuttle's computers and control jets were ready for the return to Earth.

Mission specialists Manley Carter, Story Musgrave and Kathryn Thornton were expected to pack up the experiments. Some of which were believed to be connected with the "Star Wars" spaceborne missile defense project, while others reportedly tested the astronauts' capabilities as military observers in space.

Mission Control in Houston broke the official silence on the mission Thursday to report that Discovery would return home on Sunday, landing at 8:02 p.m. MST at

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Just as Discovery became the third shuttle in 32 missions to be launched after dark, it will be the third to land at night. The spacecraft blazed into orbit Wednesday night from Cape Canaveral.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Saturday that conditions at Edwards were expected to be acceptable for landing, with winds gusting from 12 to 20 mph. An earlier forecast had predicted winds might gust as high as 32 mph.

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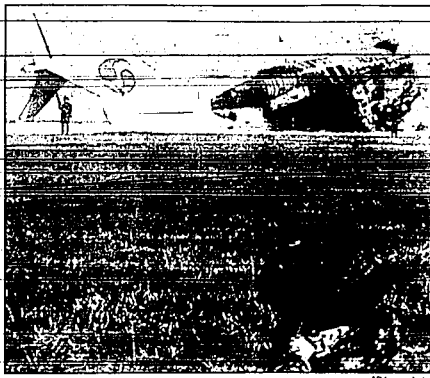
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A wheel assembly lays where it fell as Korean jet crashed. AP Laserphoto

19 injured as Korean jet crashes, burns at takeoff

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Witnesses saw flames shooting from a plane before it crashed and broke into two Saturday on takeoff from Seoul, state radio reported. At least 19 of the 52 people aboard were injured.

The Dutch-made Fokker F-28 also had not gained enough speed while taking off from Gimpo International Airport to remain airborne, the state-run KBS network quoted government safety officials as saying.

The plane crashed on the runway, broke in two pieces, and its right wing was ripped off. Airport officials said firefighters with 22 fire engines took 20 minutes to extinguish the fire. The injured were rushed to four nearby hospitals, the officials said.

Korean Air officials, who declined to be named, said they had no idea why the plane had crashed. The captain was among the injured and officials were waiting to question him, they said.

It also was not clear what could have caused the flames.

Airline officials said four passengers were seriously hurt and 15 were slightly injured. Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, said more than 40 of the passengers and crew suffered at least minor injuries.

The airline said four passengers were foreigners, including two Americans, but they had no further details. The plane, with 46 passengers and a crew of six, was on a domestic flight to the east coast town of Kangnung.

KHS quoted witnesses as saying they saw flames shooting from the plane as it tried to climb into the air. It quoted government safety officials as saying it appeared the flight crew attempted to take off before the plane had gained sufficient speed.

One passenger, Cho Hyung-to, said the plane appeared to climb about 100 yards into the air when it began tilting to the left, according to Yonhap.

Plane loaded with guns crashes in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A plane loaded with weapons apparently being smuggled to El Salvador's leftist guerrillas crashed Saturday, and three crew members were killed and a fourth committed suicide, military and diplomatic sources said.

Later, two journalists in a helicopter on their way to cover the plane crash were wounded by rebel gunfire, a colleague who was with them said.

One was reported in serious condition.

The sources, who insisted on

anonymity, said the plane crashed before dawn near the town of El Transito, 76 miles southeast of the capital in San Miguel province.

A flight plan filed in the wreckage showed it had taken off from somewhere in neighboring Nicaragua and was to have landed at a beach in Amatecampa, a resort south of the capital, the sources said.

The sources said the plane, a twin-engine Cessna, was painted black and had no registration number. They said they did not know the cause of the crash and had no other details.

Hondurans to vote, but problems close by

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Voters in this poverty-stricken nation choose a new president Sunday whose biggest problem may be beyond any Honduran leader's control — the civil wars raging in two neighboring countries.

After years of military rule, it will be Honduras' third straight free presidential vote.

"One thing you can say for the current government is the fact that we are going to have free elections," National Party candidate Rafael Leonardo Callejas said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Callejas is the narrow favorite. If he beats Liberal Party candidate Carlos Flores and takes office for a four-year term Jan. 27, it will mark the first transition of power to an opposition party since 1932.

Both candidates are young, vigorous, U.S.-trained engineers with relatively conservative economic views and pro-U.S. foreign policies.

The lively campaign and the feeling that Hondurans can't lose have brought a tone of pleased surprise to many comments on the election.

Flores, 39, is a newspaper

publisher who comes from a family that owns textile mills. Callejas, 46, comes from one of the country's old land-owning families.

Both candidates support the presence of a U.S. base in Palmerola, where 1,600 Americans rotate through on training missions, and both oppose making the arrangement permanent.

The winner will face a critical situation, however.

Honduras, a country of about 5 million, has all the problems of a Third World nation: a stagnant economy with per-capita income of about \$500, a high foreign debt,

massive unemployment, inflation, little industry, bad telephones and worse roads.

The country got about \$186 million in U.S. aid last year, about \$41 million of it military; \$70 million in fiscal support has been withheld until Honduras makes economic reforms that weren't possible in an election year.

Its biggest problem, however, are outside its borders and may be outside any Honduran president's control: the bloody civil war in El Salvador on the southeast, and the continuing Contra war on the southwest in Nicaragua.

Marcos ally quietly returns to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — One of Ferdinand Marcos' closest allies has slipped back into the Philippines three years after President Corason Aquino, who is also his cousin, banished him to the United States.

Eduardo Cojuangco was welcomed as the leading light of "the opposition" by those opposed to Mrs. Aquino, but he said after his return late Friday that he came back mainly to defend himself against charges he helped Marcos steal from the government.

Cojuangco, 54, left the Philippines in February 1986 aboard the same American military plane that carried Marcos into exile in Hawaii after his ouster in an uprising that brought Mrs. Aquino to power. Marcos died Sept. 28.

Assistant presidential spokesman Lourdes Sytango said manifests of flights from abroad did not include an Eduardo Cojuangco and he may have traveled under an assumed name from the United States.

A presidential security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Aquino learned of Cojuangco's arrival from airport officials Saturday.

Cojuangco, who is a first cousin to Mrs. Aquino, said he wanted to return to clear his name of allegations he helped Marcos loot the Philippine treasury.

10 get questioned in plane bomb find

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Police said they were questioning 10 people Saturday who were among the 339 passengers aboard a Saudi jumbo jet on which a bomb was found.

Saudi Arabian Airlines said it was "with God's blessing" that the bomb did not explode on board the Boeing 747, which was rerouted while flying from Islamabad to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Airport security got an anonymous threat to blow the plane up unless \$15 million was paid.

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Lebanon mourns Mouawad; Aoun cabinet dissolved

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Elias Hrawi declared the cabinet of the rebellious army chief, Gen. Michel Aoun, dissolved Saturday and named a new government to end 14 years of civil war.

His predecessor, slain after 17 days in office, was buried. In a rare display of national unity, businesses in both Muslim and Christian areas closed for a nationwide day of mourning for Rene Mouawad, killed by a bomb Wednesday.

Church bells rang and bands struck slow drum beats as his flag-draped coffin inched through crowds in Mouawad's hometown of Zgorta. His widow, Nayla, and daughter Rima and son Michel walked behind the cortege.

Weeping women tossed roses and waved from balconies. Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, spiritual head of the Maronite community, presided over the service, and Papat Nuncio Paolo Ponticelli, an aide from Pope John Paul II, saying the pontiff was praying for Lebanon's salvation.

A 21-gun salute was fired as the coffin was put into a crypt at St. Mary's Church, where it will remain until completion of a tomb at the cemetery.

Aoun said Hrawi's election Friday was "as unconstitutional as that of Mouawad. Both have been elected under Syrian occupation." "They should have waited to find



ELIAS HRAWI Will continue unity programs

out who killed Mouawad before appointing a new president," he said in a statement. "No one has claimed responsibility for Mouawad's assassination."

Hrawi put himself on a collision course with Aoun by dismissing the general's military Cabinet before dawn and forming a national unity government with members from Lebanon's seven major sects.

The new government, under Sunni Moslem Prime Minister Salim Hoss, is to oversee

Israeli jets attack guerrillas with rockets, time bombs

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base for the second time in three days Saturday, and Lebanese police said the jets dropped time bombs that exploded as rescuers dug through the rubble.

At least two guerrillas of the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command base were wounded in the air raid, police said.

In Israel, an army spokesman confirmed the attack on the guerrilla base. He said the jets returned safely.

A Lebanese police spokesman said two fighter-bombers fired six rockets into the base in Sultan Yaqoub, in the Bekaa Valley, in two late morning runs.

Implementation of an Arab League-backed plan to introduce political reforms aimed at ending the civil war, which has killed more than 150,000 people.

Aoun rejects the accord, which was approved by parliamentarians in October and which cleared the way for Mouawad's election Nov. 5. The military general said the plan is unacceptable because it does not provide a timetable for the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon.

The spokesman, who demanded anonymity, said the planes also dropped about six time bombs that exploded in a 10-minute period after the air attack.

The delayed blasts caused no other casualties, he said.

Israeli authorities refused comment on the reported use of time bombs. "The Israeli Defense Forces do not give information about weapons or ammunition that it uses," said the army spokesman, who is not identified according to military regulations.

Israel has reportedly used such explosives in the past in Lebanon. That use was reported in the early days of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

of Lebanese territory under a 1976 Arab League mandate to quell civil war fighting.

Aoun is holding out with his troops in the country's Christian enclave, comprising east Beirut and land to the north. He said his cabinet is Lebanon's only legitimate government.

The 54-year-old soldier, a Maronite Christian like Hrawi, was named to head an interim Cabinet by outgoing President Amin Gemayel on Sept. 22, 1988, because Parliament was unable to agree on a new president.

Lebanon had been under a president "since 'then' until parliamentarians approved the peace plan and then elected Mouawad."

Hoss, whom Mouawad selected to be prime minister, also was named prime minister by Hrawi, in addition to foreign minister. He retained Druse warlord Walid Jumblat as public works minister, and Shiite Moslem militia chief Malik Nabih Berri as minister of electrical and water resources. Berri also was given the housing and cooperatives portfolio.

Jumblat and Berri are Syria's main allies in Lebanon. They fielded the largest Moslem militias in the war against the Christians.

Hoss introduced George Saadeh, leader of the right-wing Phalange Party, Lebanon's largest Christian political force, into the new government as minister of post and telecommunications.

Whites call for end to apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—More than 1,000 whites received a thunderous welcome Saturday when they staged an unprecedented march into a black township and joined residents in calling for an end to apartheid.

The "March of Hope" began Saturday morning outside a hospital in the southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth and proceeded three miles to the Sea Brighton township, growing in numbers along the way.

When the whites, including children and senior citizens, reached the township, they were loudly cheered by an estimated 50,000 black residents who filled the streets. Some youths climbed on rooftops to get a view of the visitors.

"The spontaneous welcome was amazing," said a 71-year-old white businessman in Port Elizabeth. "This was an amazing experience."

"You must take this message to your homes and help force this unity which will take us to a new, non-racial, democratic South Africa," said Michael Xhego, a black anti-apartheid leader. "We hope the whole country will learn from this march and follow suit."

Election fraud forces new vote

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Election officials Sunday ordered new balloting in Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's district because of vote fraud, dealing a major blow to Gandhi in his effort to win re-election in the national election.

The Election Commission also said two police chiefs in the district, Amethi, should be fired for their role in the ballot rigging.

The voting, has been marked by allegations of fraud since it began Wednesday, and it is shaping up as the most violent in independent India's 42-year history.

At least six more people died in election-related clashes Saturday, including a state assembly candidate killed by a bomb as he rode his motorcycle in the northern town of Allahabad. That brought the death toll to 107 since Wednesday.

A respected weekly released a poll saying Gandhi's beleaguered Congress Party would be "hard pressed" to win 200 seats in the 543-seat Lok Sabha, Parliament's lower house, which will choose the next prime minister. Sunday magazine based the poll on interviews with 11,500 voters.

The top candidate to become prime minister if the opposition wins told The Associated Press he would not take the job.

Fishwanath Pratap Singh, who heads the five-party opposition coalition known as the National Front, said he would run the party instead.

"It is political suicide to depend too much on an individual," said Singh, an anti-apartheid African Union vociferous politician. "So I have decided not to accept any proposal to become the prime minister."

There was no voting Saturday, but violence persisted.

In Chhatrapati, the biggest city, political activists battled, and a polling agent was killed in the turmoil. Police fired in the air and used tear gas to disperse the angry mob.

Two other people were killed in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Tamil Nadu. At least 150 Indians fled into Bangladesh because of political clashes in the far eastern state of Tripura.

At least 153 people have been killed since campaigning began in October.

The elections will determine whether Gandhi remains in power or falls to the most cohesive opposition challenge since India won independence from Britain in 1947.

Rival groups battle in refugee camp

HONG KONG (AP)—Police fired tear gas into a refugee camp Saturday to break up a battle between hundreds of Vietnamese boat people armed with stones and spears, officials said. At least five people were injured.

The fight between rival groups from two different provinces in Vietnam broke out after a man was attacked. The Vietnamese tore down a 17-foot-tall fence that separated the two groups at the Shek Kong center.

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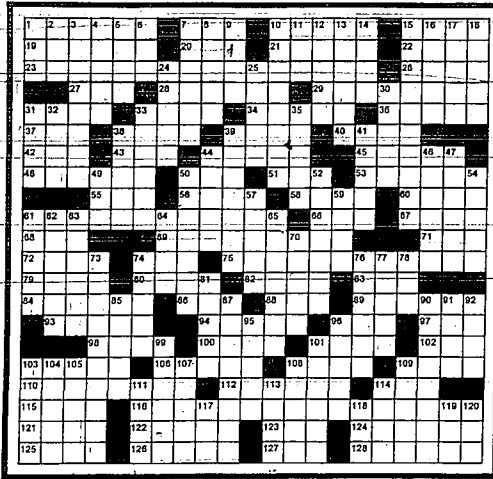
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

FIELDER'S CHOICE
Stanley B. Whittier

Edited by Herb Eitzenon

- ACROSS**
- Gr. poetess
 - Repression
 - Bunker Iron
 - Wappa loudly
 - Charm
 - Hot-Tin
 - Roof
 - Unsoiled
 - Russ. sea
 - Pollster film
 - Dark-red pigment
 - Platoon Oct.
 - Cloud types
 - Seasoned again
 - Word of woe
 - Home of the Bruins
 - Armadillo guy
 - Fabric workers
 - Fate
 - Remain
 - Arabic alphabet
 - Arabic alphabet
 - stater
 - Clan
 - Crab
 - Williams of TV
 - Nennonites
 - Notia doing!
 - Put on
 - Distractions
 - Heat out
 - live and breathe!
 - Arctic zone
 - Move swiftly
 - Modena money
 - Or senior
 - Clapping
 - Type of poker
 - Hydrocarbon:
 - Full
 - Pose
 - Hgl.
 - Winters' game
 - Uncle
 - Eng. singar-comadonna
 - Billis
 - Small child
 - of
 - Strengthen and
 - tempor
 - Ump's cousin
 - Mal do
 - Rough
 - "I cannot
 - Angers
 - Laura contents
 - Hamlet
 - Lode
 - Capt. Hook's
 - Man
 - "Born in
 - Classics files
 - for
 - So - (anon)
 - er card
 - Coal oil
 - Boone
 - Furnish guns
 - Can. prov.
 - Dickens
 - classical



- Tiring labor
- Suburb of Minneapolis
- Majors
- More obese
- Somme
- Summers
- Hogan or Sinatra
- Singular
- Elegant
- DOWN
- "My Gal"
- "my father's keeper?"
- Throbs
- Uplifting
- Urchin
- Military gp.
- Without fanfare
- Before mural or venus
- Support on Okinawa
- Comic actor of
- Yale student
- Farm machinery
- pioneer
- and ore
- Remnants
- Winner of 240 (1078)
- Panicle
- Man with dough
- Lugo and pung
- Hollywood
- Unit of work
- From
- Stop on
- Author Paton
- Trademark
- Place of perfection
- Official
- Hide away
- Medicinal plant
- Burdoned
- Bobwhite
- 46 Helix
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Madam says she was a police agent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She is accused of supplying Saudi sheiks and millionaire executives with call girls, some who later appeared in the pages of Penthouse magazine or married into prominent families.

Prosecutors contend even celebrities paid up to \$2,000 a day for the sex services. In exchange, the high-priced prostitutes lived a jet-set life, following elite customers to Paris, London, Geneva, New York and Las Vegas.

When vice officers crashed her West Coast prostitution ring last year, Elizabeth Adams at first denied she was a police informant. Later, she recanted, saying she manned an inside pipeline for 16 years.

"Four of my girls married into very prominent families," Ms. Adams once said, refusing to name names. "They're so polished. These people improved their lives thanks to me."

Detective Alan Vanderpool described her service as the best. Vice Capt. James Docherty portrayed Ms. Adams as "a multiback, big-time madam."

Ms. Adams began working with police in 1972 and relayed to them information her call girls gleaned from their clients, she said in court papers. Her lawyer said she should be shielded from prosecution, or at least kept from incarceration, in exchange for her work as an informant.

Ms. Adams, 56, allegedly told police about people who were involved in prostitution rings, along with fixers and narcotics trade.

Police allege a Saudi prince once ordered a ski companion for his son through Ms. Adams. Most clients, however, were known only by code name.

A motion to dismiss the case of the Beverly Hills Madam is to be heard Dec. 1 in Superior Court. Deputy District Attorney Alan Carter said he is prepared to prosecute Ms. Adams on two felony counts of pimping and pandering.

her "pillow talk network."

"For some reason, when it's sack time, (men) make revelations," she was quoted as saying last year by the Los Angeles Times. The women "hear things that the State Department would give its eye teeth for."

Carter said in a recent interview he couldn't discuss the case.

Ms. Adams, also known as Alex Fleming, was a police agent and officers should be bound by their promises that she would not be prosecuted, or at a minimum, that the defendant not be incarcerated," Brooklier argued.

Ms. Adams, freed on \$210,000 bail after being charged last year, declined through Brooklier to be interviewed. And he refused to disclose where she was living.

In a declaration submitted to the court, Ms. Adams said she started working with police in 1972 following her arrest on pandering charges. For her cooperation, those charges were dropped.

Deputy District Attorney Patricia Ferrero said last year that "Ms. Adams' police record included one felony conviction, one misdemeanor guilty plea, fines and probation from four prostitution-related arrests since 1972."

"Officials" were well-aware of my activities," Ms. Adams wrote in court documents. She also said that because of her police connections, she was severely beaten twice and required hospitalization for her injuries. "The information I provided led to the arrest and conviction of numerous offenders over a 16-year period. In return, the law enforcement officials have agreed to protect me against any prosecution which would lead to incarceration for my activities," Ms. Adams said.

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Removing evil spirits costs \$10,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two women who told a man they were removing an evil curse placed upon him and his family made off with his \$9,500 life savings, plus \$500 he borrowed from his daughter, authorities said.

The women took the \$10,000 from Guadalupe Ruiz Soliven and promised to bless it, but disappeared sometime late Wednesday, police Detective Lt. William Gaida said Thursday.

Soliven told authorities the scam began Monday when a middle-aged woman stopped him on the street and told him he was troubled by evil

spirits but that she could help him.

"She told me a relative wanted to do something to make me get sick and die," said Soliven who moved to Los Angeles from the Philippines last March. "She told me I could have a spiritual healing to drive off the evil spirits. It would cure me and all my family."

He said he followed the woman to a house where she and a second woman chanted and rubbed raw eggs on him.

The women asked for \$10,000 to combat the spirits, Soliven said. He said he took the \$9,500 he had in the bank out in three separate with-

drawals over two days and borrowed another \$500 from his daughter.

"It was my whole life savings," he said. "But they told me if I didn't have full trust in them, the power of the ritual would be less."

The women put the money in a handkerchief to bless it, Soliven said. When he returned to the house late Wednesday, the women were gone.

In the Philippines, Soliven said, black magic is powerful.

"People cast spells on others," he said. "I've seen people with my own eyes who suffer without any cause, and I was afraid of this."

Rescuers pull 3 from life raft

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Coast Guard rescued three people floating in a life raft on 10- to 18-foot seas 35 miles offshore.

Don Bothell, 44, of Cordova, Alaska, Paula Carroll, 44, of Seattle, and her 13-year-old son, Jacob, were tired but in good health after abandoning their 43-foot ketch and drifting in a raft off Charleston, S.C.

A helicopter from the Coast Guard Air Station in Savannah rescued them Thursday afternoon when the emergency signal from their raft was picked up by a satellite monitored by the Coast Guard in Miami, said Cmdr. John Whitehouse.

"We thought it might be two weeks before someone realized we were missing," Bothell said.

They floated in the four-man raft for only about four hours.

"When the Coast Guard officer jumped into the raft to help us into the harness, he said, 'Happy Thanksgiving,'" Bothell said. "It was the first time it even occurred to me that it was Thanksgiving."

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Linda Johnson tries to interest a would-be buyer in a watch during her stint as a retail clerk.

The only thing worse than shopping on 'Black Friday' is working all day

By LINDA A. JOHNSON

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — There's only one thing worse than spending hours shopping in a crowded, noisy department store on one of the busiest days of the holiday shopping season.

Working there. I found out the hard way. I knew it was going to be busy in my day at the Younkers Department Store when I saw the parking lot at Meyle Hay Mall filling up and the shoppers crowding into the lobby just outside the sales floor more than a quarter-hour before the store's early 8 a.m. opening.

Back in my hometown of Philadelphia, merchants and commission sales clerks have a real love-hate relationship with the official kick-off of the Christmas shopping countdown. They call it "Black Friday" for the sea of heads and the ungodly congestion in the malls and parking lots.

I've always avoided even shopping then because journalists usually work on holidays. This year I avoided the shopping but not the crowds. One store back, two aching feet, four long hours and about a hundred customers later, I thankfully went back to my real job.

I was plunked behind the consumer jewelry watch counter in accessories and given a few tips about where the gift boxes were and what was on sale. By the time my five-minute orientation was over, customers were peering into display cases all around me and asking me questions. Within a few more minutes the rush was so constant there wasn't even

time to visit the restroom.

Most of the shoppers were nice, particularly the ones excited about finding just the right gift. But there were those who made me finally understand why it's hard to be the always-polite, smiling sales clerk. There will always be people who make you want to be anything but that.

Such as the lady who ignored her 8-year-old, leaving me to chase the girl out from behind our cash register and glare at her as she went around a display of earrings, gleefully snapping shut all the hinged jewelry boxes my fellow clerks had so carefully arranged.

Or the woman whose son wanted a PopSwatch — a watch with a face that pops out of the case, something I didn't know existed until Friday. He picked out the first one he tried and said he was sure it was what he wanted. Mom didn't like it, made me pull out every other style and then said they'd have to think it over and steered her disappointed son away, leaving me to put away all those PopSwatches.

Or the dozens buying gifts who didn't really know what the receiver would like, leaving me to use my ESP to find just the right item. I ended up encouraging everybody to buy exactly what I liked, mainly so I wouldn't be tempted to spend a lot of money when I finally knocked off for the afternoon.

And of course, there were the people who chose Black Friday to return items they'd bought a week before. And the lady who bought a watch and returned it in five minutes because she'd already seen something else she liked better.

Then there were all the people leaving Cracker Jacks — in boxes and loose — all over our once-spotless counters. They had been given the boxes at the door as part of a special sale; each box held a coupon for an extra discount of 10 to 20 percent off one item, or for a free shopping spree. The gimmick drew lots of shoppers, but it didn't do much for the condition of the floors.

I think Younkers, a 37-store chain based in Des Moines, got one of the best deals of the day.

I sold about 50 watches and the jewelry section was so busy all morning I kept wondering how they would have gotten by without me. And the area manager said she was hoping I would stay the whole day.

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Arapahoe tribe decides not to permit re-creation of sacred women's society

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (AP) — A sacred society of Arapahoe women cannot be re-established on the Wind River Indian Reservation because of a lack of knowledge about the society's ceremonies and prayers, Arapahoe elders have decided.

Elders have decided not to allow the re-establishment of the Quill Society of the Blue Sky, which served as a counterpart of the Arapahoe men's societies.

"(Elders) decided we didn't want to go past the traditions of our people," Cleone Thunder, 82, whose mother was a member of the Quill Society, told the Wind River News. "It was sacred, the Quill Society. It was only a women's society, the men didn't take part in it. It was handed down from mother or grandmother to daughter. It just gradually died out."

Members of the society would use dyed porcupine quills to decorate tips, necklaces, buffalo robes and cradles with designs representing prayers for health and long life.

Blue Legs had asked for permission to teach a three-day course on quillworking at Wyoming Indian High School.

While elders agreed the classes should be taught, they also agreed the lack of knowledge about the ceremonies should prevent the re-establishment of the society.

"They said we'd be going over too far if we organized this Quill Society," Thunder said. "The women talked about it first and then the men talked. The younger women were for it, but the men were afraid to go on because Arapahoe people always had a ceremony. They always

prayed. They said we wouldn't have a respect for our ancestors, for what they'd done. They said we might go against their prayers."

When the association was active, it was led by seven women who used "medicine bags" in supervising the embroidery of designs.

"The women had a ceremony then they used the medicine," Thunder said. "After the ceremony, they would bring their food together and cook. In the meantime, they would get dye baths ready to dye the quills. They would trim the quills before they would dye them. They took them and let them dry out. Then they made a vow."

The white quills were dyed five colors, black which served as a base for designs, and green, orange, purple or red, representing the four seasons.

"However, the ceremonies of the society have disappeared with other aspects of Arapahoe life," Thunder said.

"My granddaughters can't learn (Arapahoe) quillworking," she said. "It's sad because that quillwork is pretty. That's one thing we're sorry about, that we can't go on ahead and teach our children. We are gradually losing our Arapahoe ways, like our language. If (white men) thought about this and let the (Arapahoe) people live the way they wanted to, things like this Quill Society would not die out. I tell my grandchildren."

"Some day, you'll only read about how the Arapahoe lived."

Jane Warren, another woman whose mother had led the society at one time, said she is not sure if young Arapahoe women will be interested in taking the quillworking class.

"I don't know if the young girls would be interested in learning that," she said. "It's kind of hard for us to make the young people understand."

Couple marries after 53 years

WABASH, Ind. (AP) — Doris Lomax England and Cecil Pegan decided late was better than never for their wedding — 53 years after their first date.

"He's still the same as before," the bride said. "He was a real nice fellow when I first went out with him — and he's still a real nice fellow." Their wedding was scheduled for Saturday.

The two dated for about six months during that initial courtship, when Mrs. England was still in high

school. Then Pegan left Wabash County to find work in Muncie and they lost touch.

"Everyone was working on farm-tion," Mrs. England recalled last week. "He was earning about \$30 a month, and went down to Muncie where he could earn \$45 a month."

Each married and had three children. Mrs. England's husband died 21 years ago. Pegan's wife died four years ago.

On June 3, the two met again at a school reunion.

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McClure

Continued from Page B1

3. Note receivable. First Security Bank of Idaho—Payette (Escrow holder) \$5,001-\$15,000.

4. State Receivable—Land Title Insurance Co., Payette (Escrow holder) \$5,001-\$15,000.

5. 240-acre farm—Lewis County, Idaho, \$100,001-\$250,000.

6. Crestar Bank, Richmond, Va. \$5,001-\$15,000.

7. Interest refund from overpayment to CRSR, \$2,501-\$5,000.

8. Thrift savings plan—G fund, \$1,001-\$5,000.

Interest Income:

McClure was paid from \$4,806 to \$13,000 in interest income during 1988.

Liabilities:

1. Personal note (loan) - Sept. 1983, \$25,000. 10 percent interest, \$15,001-\$50,000. John R. Dellencamp, a former Oregon congressman and personal friend.

2. Home improvement loan - Sept. 1983, Idaho First National Bank, Weiser. First year, 10.5 percent interest, \$10,001 - \$15,000.

Honoria

A member of Congress may accept a personal appearance fee up to \$2,000 for an appearance, speech or article. Members of the House were allowed to keep \$26,850 - or 30 percent of their salaries - in honoraria last year. Senators were allowed to keep \$35,800 - or 40 percent of their salaries. Honoria above the allowed limits must be donated directly to a charity. The identity of that charity need not be named.

McClure took home \$35,800 in fees for speeches or personal appearances in 1988 - the maximum allowed for senators under federal ethics standards. Another \$11,000 was donated to charity.

As the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Re-

sources Committee and a member of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, McClure received \$28,000, or 61 percent of his total 1988 income, with earnings from corporations, with mergers or defense-related interests.

He has kept a long-standing policy of not accepting honoraria for speaking to Idaho industry or the state's special-interest groups.

"People in Idaho do not have to pay to get Jim McClure's ear," said H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary.

The following is a list of groups that did pay McClure for making a special personal appearance:

- Feb. 22-1988—Electric Vehicle Development Corp., Cupertino, Calif. Speech \$2,000.
- Feb. 23, 1988—American Association of Christian Schools, Fairfax, Va. Speech \$100.
- March 8, 1988, The Washington Campus, Washington D.C. Speech \$1,000.
- March 29, 1988—Phillips Petroleum Co., Houston, Texas, \$2,000.
- March 9, 1988—Kerr-McGee Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla. Speech \$2,000.
- March 10, 1988—American Frozen Food Institute, Medan, Va. Speech \$1,000.
- March 21, 1988—Edison Electric Institute, Washington, D.C. Speech \$2,000.
- March 29, 1988—American Resources Association, Washington, D.C. Speech \$1,000.
- April 4, 1988—Pacific Gas & Electric Co., San Francisco, Calif. Speech \$2,000.
- April 5, 1988—International Gas Assoc., Washington, D.C. Speech \$2,000.
- April 6, 1988—Northrop Corp., Los Angeles, Calif. Speech \$2,000.
- May 2, 1988—Ethics and Public Policy Center, Washington, D.C., Speech \$1,000.
- April 27, 1988—Arthur Anderson & Co., Washington, D.C. Speech \$2,000.
- May 5, 1988—Rockwell International Corp., El Segundo, Calif. Speech \$2,000.
- May 19, 1988—National Coal Assoc., Washington, D.C. Speech \$2,000.
- June 3, 1988 U.S. Global Strategy Council, Washington, D.C. Speech \$2,000.
- June 1, 1988—American Petroleum Institute, Washington, D.C. Speech \$2,000.
- June 23, 1988 Gas Dist. Exchange, Arlington, Va. Speech \$1,000.

- June 24, 1988—U.S. Advanced Ceramics Assoc., Washington, D.C. Speech \$1,000.
- July 8, 1988—U.S. Large Diameter Franchise, Calif. Speech made on June 12, 1988 \$2,000 and June 13, 1988, \$2,000.
- July 13, 1988—Illinois Ambassadors, Chicago, Ill. Personal appearance, \$2,000.
- H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary, said the senator donated any compensation he received for appearance made after July 13, 1988, directly to charity, because he had reached the \$35,800 limit.

Reimbursements

Senators are required to report travel-related reimbursements of more than \$250 generated from trips connected with speaking engagements or fact-finding events.

- July 7, 1988—Idaho Power Co., Boise, round-trip air travel from Boise to Phoenix, Ariz.
- February 11, 1988—Electric Vehicle Development Corp., Cupertino, Calif., round-trip air travel from Peacotele to Los Angeles, Calif.
- March 7, 1988—Kerr-McGee Corp., air travel from Washington D.C. to Oklahoma City, Okla., plus food.
- March 7, 1988—Phillips Petroleum Co., air travel from Oklahoma City to Bartlesville, Okla. plus food and lodging.
- March 9, 1988—Northrop Corp., air travel from Los Angeles, Calif. to Idaho Falls, plus lunch.
- March 19-20, 1988—International Gas Assoc., round-trip air travel from Washington D.C. to Miami Fla., plus food and lodging.
- April 15-17, 1988—Center for Strategic & International Studies, Williamsburg, Va., transportation: food and lodging for senator and spouse.
- April 25, 1988—Rockwell International Corp., El Segundo, Calif., air travel from Boise to Los Angeles plus food and lodging.
- June 12-13, 1988 U.S. Commission on the National Debt, San Francisco, Calif., round-trip air travel from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco plus food and lodging.
- June 30-July 1, 1988—Illinois Ambassadors, Washington, D.C. to Chicago.
- July 18, 1988 Northwest Mining Association, round-trip air travel from McCall to Coeur d'Alene.
- Aug. 29, 1988 University of North Dakota,

Grand Forks, N.D., round-trip air travel from McCall to Bismark plus lunch.

Oct. 11, 1988—Yankee Electric—Washington, D.C., round-trip air travel from Washington, D.C., to New York, plus food and lodging for senator and spouse.

Oct. 14, 1988 American Petroleum Credit Assoc., Concord, Calif., round-trip air travel from Washington, D.C., to Nashville, Tenn., plus food and lodging for senator and spouse.

Oct. 22, 1988 Nevada Mining Assoc., Reno, Nev., round-trip air travel from Boise to Reno.

Gifts

Senators and their spouses are required to report gifts of transportation, lodging, food or entertainment valued at \$250 or adding up to \$250 from the same source in any given year. Gifts from relatives and gifts of personal hospitality or an individual need not be reported. Senate rules prohibit its members from accepting gifts aggregating to \$250 in value or more in value from any source having a "direct interest in legislation" before Congress. They are also prohibited from accepting a gift from a foreign national.

National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, D.C. Two tickets to Gala Opening of Union Station, Sept. 28, 1988.

CBS Broadcasting Group, New York, N.Y. Two tickets to Kennedy Center Honors Gala, Dec. 4, 1988.

- Office speakers who may be delegates at the 1988 Republican National Convention.
- May 1989, Associated General Contractors of America PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, American Crystal Sugar PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22-1989, American Dental Assoc., \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, American Meat Institute PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Abbott Laboratories Better Government Fund, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Furon Industries PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Laiton Employees PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Food Marketing Institute Political Action Committee - FOODPAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Boeing PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, BOSPC - A.G. Boswell Company Employees PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Health-Industry Manufacturers Association PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Hughes Aircraft Company PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Committee for Advancement of Cotton, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Congra Good Government Association PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, The Dun and Bradstreet PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, General Dynamics Voluntary Action Committee PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, MAPCO PAC, \$1,000. Mapco is a petroleum company.
 - May 22, 1989, Marathon Oil Company Employees PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, NAI/PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, MBWA PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Petroleum Marketers Association of America's Small Businessmen's Committee, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Northrop Employees PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Orange & Rockland Utilities Inc. Employees PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Preston, Thiermering, Ellis & Hatman PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Public Ownership of Electric Resources PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, PSC Staff Service PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Raytheon PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Television and Radio PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Texas Air Corporation PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, U.S. West PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, United Technologies Corporation PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Van Ness, Feldman, Sutcliffe & Curtis PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Health Insurance PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 22, 1989, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 31, 1989, Union Pacific Fund for Effective Government, \$2,000.
 - May 31, 1989, Print PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 31, 1989, Mortgage Bankers PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 31, 1989, EG & G Inc. PAC, \$1,000.
 - EG & G is the largest private contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 - May 31, 1989, American Medical PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 31, 1989, Driver Industries Political Action Committee, PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 31, 1989, Lockheed Employees PAC, \$1,000.
 - May 31, 1989, American Soybean Association PAC, \$1,000.
 - Oct. 24, 1988, National Association of Postmasters - NAPUS PAC, \$50.
 - Oct. 24, 1988, Pacific Resources PAC, \$500.
 - Oct. 12, 1988, Pepsi Cola Bottlers' Association Inc. - PCBA PAC, \$500.

Obituaries

Blanche Boatman
MOUNTAIN HOME - Blanche Boatman, 68, of Mountain Home and formerly of the Blue-Castledown area, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989, at a Boise Hospital.

Lloyd A. Hines
BURLEY - Lloyd Alvin Hines, 76, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1989, at the Burley Care Center of a lingering illness.

Freddie L. Durham
FILED - Freddie Lee Durham, 39, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1989, at his home in Burley following a lingering illness.

Harold E. Baker Sr.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Harold E. Baker Sr., 56, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ludwig Buder
TWIN FALLS - Ludwig Buder, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1989, at the Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

Maisie E. Wood
GOODING - Maisie E. Wood, 80, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Matthew J. Varin
TWIN FALLS - Matthew J. Varin, 15, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

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Hospitals - MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, TWIN FALLS. Admitted: Robert Senefeld, Mrs. Michael Herber and Eugene Siskey, all of Twin Falls; Nellie Hilly of Boise; Mrs. Norman Metaker of Bluff; Mrs. Norman Dayley of Albion; and Robert Burkard of Castleford. Released: Patricia Ann Carr and Mrs. David Rice and daughter, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Margaret Rowland of Rigdon. Burial: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dayley of Albion and a daughter to

ASSA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted: Lola Wood and Jaczy Blawie, both of Burley; Elva Allen of Oakley; and Irma Fay Edwards of Elba. Released: Glenda Fletcher of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; Betty Bigelow of Heyburn; Mark Bowdler of Albion; and Zachary Riley of Logan. Burial: Mr. and Mrs. Montie Metaker of Bluff.

Rupert schools consider skiing program, more crossing guards

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The school district will look at ways to increase the number of crossing guards for young students and resume its skiing program.

A number of parents told the School Board recently the district should have crossing guards at a junior high school and asked if the skiing program could be reinstated.

Parents also complained about a changed bus route and the prohibition against allowing students to eat on buses going to and from activities.

Oliver LaRoque, transportation director, will review the bus route to Aecquia after parents complained that a recent change in schedule will mean their children will arrive home later than usual.

School patron Vickie Miners presented the board with a signed petition regarding changes LaRoque

made to the route a week ago to check the efficiency of alternate schedules.

The board reconfirmed that only it can change bus routes. The board asked LaRoque to review the route and make some recommendations.

The board will discuss at a future meeting a request for closing guards in front of East Minico Junior High and at the intersection of H Street and 18th.

Kelly Allen, who presented a signed petition requesting the change, said traffic in the area has become congested and "some cars stop at crosswalks and some don't."

The board agreed with the idea, possibly at other schools as well. Some of those schools already use students as guards, Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries said, adding that his department is willing to help. Another possibility is parent volunteers, he said.

The board will check with other districts to see how they handle liability problems associated with school skiing programs and recommended parents write to the state activities association to voice support for including skiing among their sanctioned sports.

"I think we need to get some facts and figures for the next board meeting," Board Chairman Russ Holland said.

Parents asked the board to begin a skiing program for students in grades seven through nine.

"The district has not supported the program for several years because of the liability involved and the wear and tear to buses traveling to Pomerleau Ski Resort, Superintendent Gene Snapp said.

Skiing is not sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association because it is considered a recreational activity rather than a sport, he said. The district would be eligible for less expensive insurance coverage if the program was sanctioned by the association, Snapp said.

The program has functioned the past several years due to volunteer support from East Minico teachers, he said, and these teachers are no longer willing to accept responsibility for liability.

The board took no action on a request by parents that students be allowed to eat on activity buses.

The policy was begun because buses were returning to Rupert in messy condition, Activities Director Mike Erling said.

LaRoque said, "Students have to eat in the evening. We understand this. Our problem is the cleanliness of the buses...the bus drivers must have the buses 'clean' by the next morning. I'm having a hard time getting bus drivers to drive the activity buses."

Snapp said he considers the students to be responsible enough people to clean the buses, given proper supervision.

Erling said he is reviewing the

policy on a sport-by-sport basis.

In other business, the board approved a budget amendment to re-allocate about \$200,000 in additional revenue from such sources as increased student enrollment, the emergency recently approved, the alternative high school and the federally mandated schooling for young handicapped children.

In a related matter, 12 of the 32 students who enrolled in the Minico alternative school will receive semester credit in December, and two will receive enough credits to graduate from Minico soon, Erling told the board.

Nine of the 12 are interested in the College of Southern Idaho vocational program and CSI has offered a scholarship to the first graduate, he said.

Registration for the next session begins Dec. 1 and continues throughout the month. Four classes, including one of government, will be offered in two-hour blocks in the evenings. The program is investigating baby-sitting services, Erling said.

actively the number of miles it would take to cross the county.

"The program is a unique avenue between about Idaho's 23 counties," Hanson said.

Hanson, a co-author of the project, said the program is supported by the Idaho Centennial Commission to promote healthy habits in kindergarten through sixth-grade students. It is also designed to promote positive public relations and to build the community feeling of a school, she said.

Schools in Idaho Falls, Post Falls and Nampa will also act as pilot schools for the program, and if corporate backing can be found, materials for the program will be made available to all Idaho schools free of charge.

In other business, the board:

- Expelled two juveniles for the remainder of the school year.
- Voted to send specifications to new school buses out, with the bid openings scheduled for the December board meeting.
- Approved a contract with the Rupert Adult and Child Development Center to provide educational services to 3- to 5-year-old handicapped children living in Minidoka County.
- Approved a recommendation by Erling that bowling be added as another girls' activity during the winter months.

Geologist: Lake dikes could store water

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Farmington geologist envisions the Great Salt Lake as a giant water storage unit that would use dikes to create a checkerboard of fresh- and saltwater ponds.

Glenn R. Maughan says that under his \$50 million plan, the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide inland sea could hold high-quality runoff water from the Snake River, some for recreation and other uses.

He also envisions a \$10 million railroad running along the lake shore from Salt Lake City to Ogden with a possible extension to Anapelo Island.

"In some ways, the lake is a monster. But with the proper controls, we can control its unwieldiness," Maughan said. "It's a shame to have left this lake undeveloped for the past 100 years. We should have been

using it."

Maughan isn't the first to devise a dikeing plan for the lake, but unlike previous proposals, his would rely on private financing.

He said his idea has gained "quite a bit of interest" from potential investors, but he declined to name them. He expects the investors to be repaid with profits from the sale of drinking and irrigation water.

Maughan has filed a water rights application with the state engineer for 15 million acre feet of unallocated water in the Great Salt Lake and its tributaries. He has also requested the right to store 100 million acre feet of water in the lake.

Individuals cannot own water under Utah water law, but they receive the right to use a specific quantity of water if they demonstrate it will be put to a beneficial use. One acre foot

is about 325,857 gallons, or the amount a family of four consumes in a year.

Maughan also claims to have a "tentative" agreement with the Utah Division of State Lands and Forestry to lease the 1,500 square mile bed of the Great Salt Lake for approximately \$1 million a year.

He said the agreement is contingent on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issuing permits needed for the dikeing project.

But Patrick Spurgin, director of the Utah Division of State Lands and Forestry, said he is not aware of any agreements between the division and Maughan, although the geologist has spoken several times with personnel from his division.

As the first step in his project, Maughan proposes to build the dikes around Farmington Bay using

a standard dikeing technique of fill material protected by rock rip-rap, as opposed to the concrete slab construction proposed by the supporters of the proposed "Lake Wasatch."

He predicts Farmington Bay would quickly freshen as a result of the in-flow from the Jordan River and streams in Davis County, becoming the source for as much as 3.2 million acre feet of drinking and irrigation water each year.

"We have a lot of ground we could put this water on (for agriculture) in the short-term," Maughan said. "Then we could move it back to the municipalities as it's needed."

He said his proposal avoids many of the environmental problems of the other dikeing proposals by maintaining the water level in Farmington Bay at an elevation between 4,203 and 4,204 feet.

And when asked whether she supported the version that made it out of committee, Mrs. Mofford said she had no idea what was in the bill. When reporters told her, she asked for an explanation of a key clause. And when reporters explained it, she said she would have been willing to sign it. A surprising statement in light of the near-unanimous opposition that Democrats have always had to that clause.

Parisan politics played a role in the bill's collapse, too, of course, and lawmakers who were left out of key negotiations may have suffered from bruised egos too.

House Banking and Insurance Committee chairman Karen Mills, R-Glendale, said, for example, that she wasn't upset by the bill's collapse, even though she had helped draft it.

Mofford reviews slide after special session

PHOENIX (AP) — Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford was praised for her hands-on performance during the Republican-controlled Legislature's first special session two months ago.

Now, she faces criticism for her role in the second special session, which sputtered to a close on Wednesday without agreement on auto-insurance legislation that she earlier trumpeted as an absolute priority.

Why the difference in two short months, and what does it mean for the future?

Although Mrs. Mofford battled six for six in the first session, she had several things going for her. For one thing, most of the bills were the kind of progressive measures that Republican lawmakers like to pass in any case. For another, the only lobbyists who showed any interest in any of the bills were those backing them on behalf of one or another

special interest.

When Republican factions deadlocked over prison-expansion bills, Mrs. Mofford responded by demanding that key lawmakers meet with her. She forced the session into overtime until...a compromise emerged.

At first, it looked like the second session would be another triumph for Mrs. Mofford, who became governor upon her predecessor's impeachment last year after a largely ceremonial career as secretary of state.

Mrs. Mofford gave the auto-insurance issue a high profile in a speech, saying immediate action was needed. She endorsed a proposal worked out in principle by Republicans and Democrats alike. And she demanded a quick vote, saying she did not want to give the insurance industry enough time to deploy its army of lobbyists against the measure.

But the timing of the session soon


began to work against her. The auto-insurance bill had barely been drafted when the opening gavel came on Tuesday, and insurance industry lobbyists had dozens of technical flaws to point to as lawmakers kept amending it.

The bill sputtered out of a committee hearing after seven hours of debate but died in the Senate Republican caucus Tuesday night and never started up again Wednesday as lawmakers began drifting away to Thanksgiving commitments.

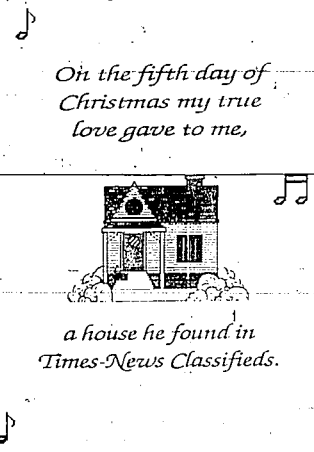
Mrs. Mofford, meanwhile, was conspicuous by her absence, although she told reporters late Wednesday "I've been available and even came in with a very bad cold."

Asked if she had tried to call anyone up to her office Tuesday or Wednesday as she had on the prison bill during the first special session, Mrs. Mofford replied, "I didn't know who to call at that point."

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a house he found in Times-News Classifieds.



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Mayor

Continued from Page B1

make known their wishes of who should be the next mayor even though they cannot vote for the mayor.

Dowd, who will not seek the position, said she will be carefully watching how council members conduct themselves.

Vollmer said Kleinkopf has also expressed interest in the position.

"I had think he is qualified to do it," he said.

Councilwoman Mary McClusky said she would vote for Kleinkopf if he wanted the position.

"I know I could handle it, but I don't think I could get the vote," McClusky said. "I've tried twice and not one of them have asked me."

Kleinkopf said he has not decided whether he will seek the position yet, but he is considering it.

If the low-key mayoral campaign progresses as in years past, council members interested in the position will promote themselves by meeting one-on-one with other members,

Kleinkopf said.

"I don't think it's ever been an open discussion in a meeting," he said.

Councilman Jim Viekers could

not be reached for comment.

In Twin Falls, the mayor signs documents on behalf of the council and acts more like a board chairman than a city administrator.

Handcrafted Christmas Ornaments



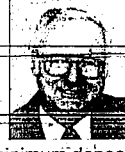
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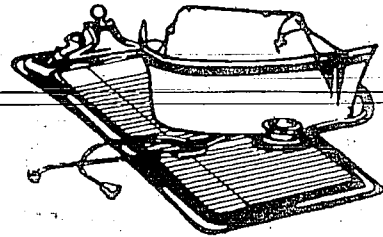


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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

School lunch menus

BLISS
Monday: French dip, sandwich, potato chips, fresh apples and milk.
Tuesday: Ham, potato cakes, peas, blueberry muffins, orange juice and milk.
Wednesday: Fish fillets, coleslaw, lemon coleslaw and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni Italiano, green salad, pineapple dessert and milk.
Friday: Dec. 1, not listed on menu.

BUILE
Breakfast:
Monday: French toast sticks, syrup, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: English muffins, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon raisin biscuit, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: Dec. 1, not listed on menu.

BURLEY
Monday: Chili dog on a bun, celery sticks, peas and pineapple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, fruited Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, catsup, lettuce, pickles, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chicken party, french fries, fruit cup, hot roll, school fudge and milk.
Friday: Pig in a blanket, buttered corn-celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with burrito, or Chili or bar-b-que, vegetable dip, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with hoagie or Pig-in-a-Blanket or seagorger, tri-starter, catsup, orange and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with enchilada, or Cheese burger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, catsup, peas and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with chili nuggets, or Chicken Malfido or tuna, tater tots, catsup, fruit cup, school fudge and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with corn dog or Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, pineapple and milk.

CAREY
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, fresh vegetable sticks, dip, chilled peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, seasoned refried beans, banana bread squares and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, mustard, dried fruit and nut mix, crisp tater tots, salad, dressing and milk.
Friday: Dec. 1, not listed on menu.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast served daily 8:00-8:30 a.m. Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
Thursday: French toast, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday: Fish burger, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, sticky bun and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Nachos, cookie and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, cookie and milk.

DIERTRICH
No menu received.

FILER
Breakfast served from 8:25 a.m. No menu listed. Lunch menu lists only the main dish, other items are available.
Monday: French fries.
Tuesday: Hamburgers.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich.
Friday: Hamburgers.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Soft or crisp burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa, peach slices, apple roll bread and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, banana, cracked wheat roll and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, corn, sliced peas, fruit bar or raisins and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, toasted green salad, apple sauce or apple juice, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, orange wedges, December birthday cake and milk.

HANSDEN
Monday: Salad bar or Chicken nuggets, au-gratin potatoes, spinach, fruit cup, hot rolls, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, french fries, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar or baked macaroni and cheese, filled celtic, port-buns, sliced peas and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, Jell-O, hot roll, butter and milk.
Friday: Stroganoff bar, or Hot dog, pork and beans, cottage cheese, applesauce and milk. (Sticker Day).

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, seasoned appetizers, salad bar, bread, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, catsup, baked potato, sour cream, butter, sliced tomatoes, apricot halves and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, pickle chips, carrot sticks, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Supper with meat sauce, green salad, baked potato and ranch dressings, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Creamy potato soup with cheese, honey corn bread, honey butter, celery, peanut butter, no name cookie and milk.
Thursday: Turkey salad on pita bread, fruit, cowboy coffee, bread and milk.
Friday: "Seventh Grade Menu" Potato bar with dried ham, bacon bits, cheese sauce, chili, onions, pickles and ranch dressing; garlic bread, buttered cavertoni, apple crisp, ice cream and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Burrito, Mex-fries, nachos, cheese sauce, apple pie and milk.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, peanut butter, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, tater tots, fruit cocktail, yellow cake and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Whipped potatoes, turkey gravy, biscuit, green beans, fruit and milk.

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: French dip sandwich, fruit salad and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, animal crackers and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, nachos, cherry tomatoes and milk.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie, coleslaw, peanut butter brownie and milk.
Friday: Fish burger, tater tots, chocolate cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Pizza, green beans, coleslaw, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar, or Goodash, green salad, rolls, peanut butter, peas, carrot sticks, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Puff choppy, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, rolls, butter, orange half and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce, cheese, corn, nachos and milk.
Friday: Salad bar, or Chili, crackers, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, tosted green salad, chilled peas, trail mix and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, catsup, mixed vegetables, fruit cup and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, peas, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, au-gratin potatoes, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, au-gratin potatoes, cauliflower, grapes and milk.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, salad, pineapple, brownies and milk.
Friday: Open menu.

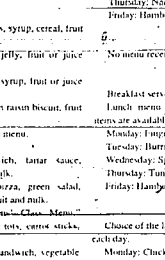
RICHFIELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Biscuit, gravy and milk.
Tuesday: Muffins, scrambled eggs and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, juice and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
Friday: Dec. 1, not listed on menu.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, steamed potatoes, corn, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Stroganoff, green salad, garlic bread, sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, turkey roastie soup, crackers, orange smiles, oatmeal cookies and milk.
Thursday: Beef tacos, seasoned green beans, cherry birthday cake, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Dec. 1, not listed on menu.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken nuggets, vegetable sauce, tater tots, orange wedges, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Lavagne, fresh garden salad, fruit cocktail, angel biscuits and milk.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito, nachos, cheese sauce, peanut wedges, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, tater sauce, scalloped potatoes, fresh grapes, corn bread, honey butter and milk.
Friday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, chilled peaches, Jack Hammer bar and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
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Tuesday: Potato bar, fresh garden salad, fruit cocktail, angel biscuits and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, vegetable sauce, tater tots, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, tater sauce, scalloped potatoes, fresh grapes, corn bread, honey butter and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwich, potato rounds, chilled peaches, Jack Hammer bar and chocolate milk.

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Monday: Corn dog, mustard, tater tots, seasoned corn, plum crisp and milk.
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Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Chicken chunks, tater sticks, vegetable dippers, banana, birthday cake and milk.

WENDELL
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By: Monday, November 27

Utah ski industry stays cheerful despite lack of November snow

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of Utah's driest Novembers on record has forced racers in the World Cup to ski on man-made snow and has prevented all but one of the state's resorts from opening.

As if on cue, snow began falling early in the mountains along the Wasatch Front for the second day of World Cup competition — too late to help fill resort reservations booked for the traditionally busy Thanksgiving weekend.

But ski industry representatives are downplaying the significance of last holiday revenues and visitor cancellations.

Spokesmen at three Salt Lake City-area resorts said a successful Thanksgiving doesn't hinge on a Thanksgiving opening.

"Basically, we look at Thanksgiving as a bonus. We don't ever count

on it, though," said Mark Menlove, a spokesman for Park City Ski Area, where the men's and women's World Cup ski circuit opened together Thursday for the first time in the Northern Hemisphere.

Park City averages 35 inches of snow in November but has gotten virtually none this month, Menlove said when the World Cup concludes Sunday, the resort will open to limited public skiing on manufactured snow.

The International Ski Race, meanwhile, has packed Park City hotels and motels with visitors from around the world.

Park City Chamber-Bureau spokesman Nancy Volmer said lodging reservations are up 164 percent from the same week a year ago, a rise she attributed almost solely to the World Cup. As many as 10,000

people a day were expected to watch the race.

Volmer said lodging reservations for next week are up 69 percent from last year. However, people are calling to ask about skiing conditions, and Volmer expects some cancellations if the dry weather persists.

Business at Alta ski resort 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City has been far quieter than in Park City.

Eleven guests were booked into the Rustler lodge Thanksgiving eve, about 10 percent of the Rustler's 120-person capacity, said lodge worker Julie Gregoric.

Every room at the Rustler had been booked for the weekend, but the scarcity of snow kept skiers away, and workers have been laid off until business picks up, Gregoric said.

Four inches of snow has fallen at

Alta this month, far below the November average of 60-70 inches. Last November, the area received a record 172 inches.

Office manager Barbara Altum estimated Alta will lose 10 percent of its yearly revenues by missing Thanksgiving weekend business.

Guests who kept their reservations are being taken on hikes around the resort and are being bused to Park City to watch the World Cup, or to nearby Brighton, which has several runs open on 2 feet of manufactured snow.

Room occupancy at Snowbird, just down the road from Alta, is comparable to last year, said marketing director Lauren Speare, mainly because visitors were not able to change airline reservations.

From the resort's point of view,

Thanksgiving business is gravy, she said.

"Whatever we get out of Thanksgiving is great. Most people who book reservations for Thanksgiving weekend know the skiing might be marginal or non-existent," Speare said.

Snowbird also is busying visitors to the World Cup and the resort soon will begin limited skiing, escorting patrons around parts of the mountain that have enough snow to ski on, Speare said.

Bob Bailey, executive director of Ski Utah, said Thanksgiving week-end is important in setting the tone for the early part of the ski season. If the resorts are dry, word soon spreads.

However, he said Utah isn't the only state that's hurting. California,

Wyoming, Idaho and California also need snow.

"We're keeping a positive attitude," Bailey said.

Utah resorts might find some comfort in the 90-day forecast that predicts normal precipitation for the state, said William Aker, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Service's Salt Lake office. Normal precipitation amounts to upwards of 100 inches of snow in December at Alta and Snowbird and about 50 inches at Park City.

But fall weather patterns tend to persist, and Aker said dry November often precede drier-than-normal Decembers.

If the fall pattern changes, it generally occurs in early December. Aker said the ridge of high pressure over the West could be replaced by a trough that would bring more storms to Utah.

Ronald McDonald House draws hundreds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Ronald McDonald House, a haven for families with critically or terminally ill children undergoing medical treatment, has become so successful that some families are being turned away, officials say.

Since its opening on Nov. 1, 1988, the house has served a total of 599 families and is full virtually every night.

"Our expectations were high when we opened the facility," said Robert G. Christopher, president of Mountain West Friends of Hospitalized Children, which owns the house.

"But even then, we missed our mark. The demand for the unique services offered by a Ronald House grows daily," he said.

During the first year, Idaho had the largest number of families, or 146, that stayed at the home. Utah was second, with 106 families from 58 cities and towns. Eighty-three families from Wyoming have used the house; Montana, 71; Nevada, 46; Colorado, 44; and Arizona, 20.

Other families came from 18 other states, and one arrived from Armenia.

While 599 different families were served, many of those visited four or five times throughout the year. The average length of stay for families was five days, and the total number of family visits, including repeat users, was 1,200.

"Since Salt Lake City is considered one of the finest medical treatment centers in the nation, our usage

has paralleled that of the hospitals," Christopher said.

Although the Salt Lake community has been generous in its financial and volunteer support of the house, Christopher said a broader base of financial aid is needed from rural cities and towns in Utah as well as those in neighboring states.

Christopher called on civic organizations, companies, charitable groups and individuals throughout Utah, Idaho and Wyoming to help the Salt Lake Ronald McDonald House in raising funds and providing volunteer support in the coming year.

"Although we are located in Salt Lake City, all but two of the 509 families we helped in the first year have come from neighboring towns

and states," he said. "We're now asking those communities to help us, and in turn help their own residents, in a time of need."

The house, located at 935 E. South Temple, is a 16-bedroom home, built and maintained solely by community donations. It does not receive government grants or public funds.

Christopher said the house offers a home environment so families can stay near their hospitalized children when family unity is needed the most.

At Lewiston elementary school, students help each other cope

LEWISTON (AP) — A fourth "R" is going along with the traditional reading, writing and arithmetic curriculum at Lewiston's Orchard elementary school: resolving conflicts.

Specially trained student "conflict managers" help their scholomates settle minor playground disputes as part of a two-year-old program viewed as a model for schools nationwide.

"When we first started out, we were getting tons of conflicts, but now we hardly get any," said Megan Cannon, 11, an Orchard's Elementary sixth-grader who serves as a conflict manager.

The program began in January 1988 with help from the National Education Association. It fits with Orchard's Elementary's Mastery in Learning program, which stresses shared school management, teacher Donna Johnson said this week.

Other students at Orchard are

trained to help other students talk over and settle problems on the playground, such as arguments about using equipment.

The conflict managers use checklists to document each incident and are given special T-shirts to wear while on duty to identify them.

"They're serious about this," said teacher Marcie Eisele.

Students will need such problem-solving skills throughout their lives, Johnson said.

Orchard Elementary Principal Doug D. Armitage said the program helps teachers because students solve their own problems on the playground, instead of bringing the problem into a classroom after recess.

When they return to class still arguing, a teacher has to give up instructional time to settle the matter, Armitage said.

"It helps you solve your problems," said sixth-grader Luke Van-

noy, 11, a conflict manager.

"Without slugging it out," added conflict manager Phillip Zerco, 11, a sixth-grader.

Physical fights still are handled by teachers on duty during recess, Armitage stressed.

Conflict managers are rewarded for their work with passes to use the school's computer equipment during recesses when they're not on duty.

"That's a good deal. They love that," Armitage said.

Johnson said if students involved in a playground problem agree to use a conflict manager to settle the dispute, the incident is only noted in a confidential file limited to inspection by an advising teacher.

But if a recess-duty teacher becomes involved, an incident could count against a student's citizenship grade, she said.

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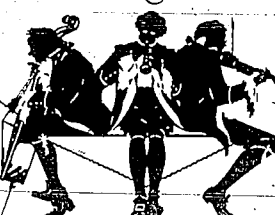
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State mental health council dissolves in response to federal law

LEWISTON (AP) — The state Mental Health Advisory Council has been disbanded although some members may join a new panel.

The council was dissolved, a move that comes in response to a new federal law requiring states to form mental health planning boards that include greater representation of patients and their families.

But the timing of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director-

Richard Donovan's decision has some advisory board members wondering if the move is intended to muzzle them.

"It appears on the face of it, he was not happy with the advisory council and maybe he chose this way to take care of some of the problems he was having," Harriet Reece of Cavenish said of Donovan. Ms. Reece has been a council member for about 15 years. "I don't know what his motives were

because I don't know him that well." Earlier this month, he notified them of the change. He will accept applications through Dec. 1 for a new Mental Health Services Council. Those in the old board were invited to apply.

The biggest change caused by the year-old federal law involves a requirement that at least half of the council members not be state employees and that a good portion

represent clients served by the state or their families.

"We did have some very slight consumer representation on the advisory council as I understand it, but not to the degree this law is requesting," said Joseph Brunson, administrator of Health and Welfare's Division of Community Rehabilitation. "We interpret that as a fairly significant number of consumers and their families have to

be represented."

However, many of the old advisory members also will serve on the new board, Brunson said.

"That would be my guess," he said. "I don't know that all of them will be, but certainly a number of them will be."

Of key concern to them is their ability to advocate policy within the mental health bureau and also to legislators. A recent example involves

the advisory board's criticism of a budget-cutting decision about a year ago to remove Mental Health Bureau chief Jim Antrum. He now works at State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

The result, Ms. Reece said, is Antrum's old post was never filled.

"As far as I know, it's never been announced by the department they have yet to re-establish the bureau chief position or a similar position," she said.

Green River considered for waste incinerator

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — Rollins Environmental Services, whose efforts to build a \$50 million hazardous waste incinerator have been rebuffed in Iron and Millard counties, is considering a site near this eastern Utah city.

Finlinson Downs, director of the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said Friday he received official notice of the change in a letter from Sen. Fred Finlinson, R-Murray, who is Rollins' Utah agent.

Finlinson's letter said Rollins was asked to consider the new site by Green River Mayor Lloyd Hatt.

"Mayor Hatt has been asked to put his proposal in writing, which he has agreed to do. Rollins would like to investigate the feasibility of a site in the Green River area," Finlinson said.

He said it would take about six months to evaluate the site and determine whether it meets the state hazardous waste-siting criteria, local zoning ordinances and federal safety requirements.

Downs said the Utah attorney general already has ruled that Rollins' permit application for the incinerator can be held in abeyance until a final site is selected, meaning the six-month delay will likely be granted.

"Any further plans on their part would be evaluated by our office, including the siting criteria and

everything else we'd normally do on a hazardous waste disposal site," he said.

Rollins first tried to build a hazardous waste incinerator in Utah in 1987, when it selected a site near Beryl in western Iron County. After nearly unanimous opposition from county officials and residents of the area, the company abandoned the Beryl site and moved to Millard County.

The second proposed site was in an industrial park at Lynndyl, but plans were abandoned because of complaints about its proximity to the Sevier River, a valuable groundwater aquifer, and a residential area.

Company officials then began studying several sites in southern Millard County. Just before they could select a preferred location, residents of Millard County voted by a 79 percent margin on Nov. 7 to prohibit Rollins from building the incinerator in their county.

Two other companies have submitted applications to build hazardous waste incinerators in Utah.

Aptus, which has already received a draft permit from the state, wants to build an incinerator in western Tooele County. U.S. Pollution Control has proposed an incinerator in western Tooele County too, but its project is several months behind Aptus in the permitting process.

Campaign aims to inform shoppers of alternatives

Protesters rally to halt use of animal fur

BOISE (AP) — Animal rights activists carried the battle cry of "the killing won't stop until the buying stops" during Fur Free Friday in Boise, part of a nationwide campaign to stop the domestic use of furs.

The campaign was sponsored in Boise by the Idaho Humane Society Auxiliary. Heidi Kirkpatrick, spokeswoman, said wearing furs and fur products is "nothing but vanity."

She said Fur Free Friday was sponsored because the day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year.

"We want the shoppers to know

there are alternatives, synthetic furs," Ms. Kirkpatrick said. "We don't have to use animals."

The controversial animal rights campaign sponsored by several national organizations including People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and Trans-Species Unlimited (TLU), has critics in Boise.

Gus Georgiakis of the New York Fur Co. said he believes the animal rights groups are reactionary and dangerous.

Animal rights groups elsewhere have bombed furriers, a tactic which Georgiakis said reminds him more

of terrorists than of a compassionate group.

Ms. Kirkpatrick said the Idaho Humane Society Auxiliary is not a radical group. "We try to be relatively progressive," she said.

Their pitch includes informational pamphlets, displays, a video and a live red fox.

"Hopefully, by seeing a live animal, they will begin to have an appreciation for it," said wildlife rehabilitator Valerie Stephan of Boise, "and maybe not want to make this into a coat."

The fox was captured when it was three weeks old, after its mother was

killed, she said.

She said whoever killed the adult fox cut off its tail and left the body at the entrance of the culvert.

"We want to eliminate the use of animals for furs," Ms. Kirkpatrick said, "because it's cruel."

Georgiakis believes the animal rights groups have an alternative motive.

"These people want all human use of animals stopped, not just furs," he said. "They're against use of fur, use of meat, animals for research, fishing, rodeos... even pet ownership because it is denying their freedom. Their logic escapes me."

City officials want more money to battle gangs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Palmer DePaulis, anxious to stem the spread of gang activity in Utah's capital city, wants to give the police department more money to continue funding a gang task force unit established last April.

The task force, composed of a Salt Lake City police sergeant, officer and State Division of Investigations officer, was active throughout the summer putting pressure on local gangs.

The unit was funded with \$50,000 that Salt Lake Police Chief Michael Chabries squeezed from within his departmental budget.

"We've really had a good summer," DePaulis said. "We didn't have the major incidents that were predicted."

However, the gang unit recently was downgraded for lack of funding and because it was thought that

colder weather would cause gang activity to subside.

But Chabries has told the mayor that gang activity has not slowed, and DePaulis said it is unlikely the chief will be able to find an additional \$50,000 within the department to pay for the unit and provide funding for overtime pay that would enable other officers to participate.

So, DePaulis said, Chabries will try to persuade the City Council to dip into its general-contingency fund, which is used for budget emergencies.

Chabries likely will find at least one supporter on the council. Councilman Wayne Horrocks has been vocal about rising crime rates in his district on the city's west side.

Horrocks could not be reached for comment Friday, but DePaulis quoted him as saying he'd support an increase in the police budget.

Two co-defendants pleaded guilty prior to trial. Trung Quang Nguyen, 20, and Hien Trung Nguyen, 24, admitted robbing Bien Hoa Market on Fairview Avenue and several customers on June 17.

An estimated \$27,000 in jewels and cash was taken.

Trial set for Oriental market theft suspects

BOISE (AP) — Sentencing of three men convicted of robbing a Boise Oriental market and several customers has been set for Dec. 15.

A 4th District Court jury found Thanh Van Nguyen, 26, of Santa Ana, Calif., an alleged Vietnamese gang member, guilty of robbery late Wednesday.



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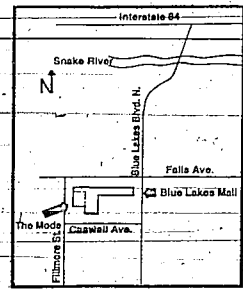
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Velocity of change surprises Northwest's Czech immigrants

MOSCOW (AP) — Czech immigrants employed or studying at Idaho and Washington universities are not surprised their native land has joined the wave of democratic changes sweeping through eastern Europe.

But the swiftness of the new developments has caught them off-guard.

Following several days of demonstrations that swelled to hundreds of thousands of people, the nation's Communist leaders resigned en masse

on Friday.

"It came a little bit as a surprise for me," said Jan Kucera, a Washington State University math professor. "Why they didn't resort to violence. I can't explain."

"It's great news to me," said University of Idaho psychology professor Martin Krasnee. "I didn't expect it to be that quick."

The government bowed to pressure that seemed to emerge out of nowhere. Demonstrations began only in the last few days, well be-

hind similar movements in neighboring Poland, East Germany and Hungary.

Yet the desire for democracy has been fermenting for some time, the Czechs said.

There was some minor reform in press, censorship and free speech laws several months ago, said Ms. Krasnee, who visited family in Bratislava last summer. Bratislava is the country's second-largest city and home of Alexander Dubcek, who led a 1968 reform movement that was

crushed by a Soviet invasion.

She described it as an "easing of the hard line," which was particularly noticeable in the media. "People were learning about some of the corruption and some of the problems in the system," Ms. Krasnee said.

Kucera said he noticed it, too, during a summer visit to Prague, the capital.

"I felt much more relaxation politically than ever before," he said. "I could not believe my ears what I heard in public."

Czechoslovakia's Communist government was able to stand up to the wave of democracy because the nation has one of the highest standards of living in eastern Europe and because citizens already had been granted some freedom to travel to the West, they said.

But a slumping economy and the toppling Berlin Wall was the spark for reform-minded demonstrators. And Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev gave notice that "the Russians would not come to the rescue"

of the Czech Communist Party, Kucera said.

Krasnee said she waits to see what the new government is like and what role ousted reformer Dubcek will play. Dubcek has reappeared on the political scene after decades in exile within Czechoslovakia.

But the future of democracy in eastern Europe is closely tied to the political fortunes of Gorbachev in the Soviet Union, Kucera said. "If it lasts in Russia, it will last in all of eastern Europe."

Lawmakers from Idaho vote together frequently

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

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

SENATE VOTES:
 1) RESTRICTIONS ON AID TO EL SALVADOR

The Senate approved, 58-39, a move to table an amendment restricting the amount of money available for military assistance for El Salvador until Salvadoran authorities have concluded investigative actions, apprehended, and brought to trial those responsible for ordering and carrying out the Nov. 16 murder of six Jesuit priests (HR 3743).

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

2) CONGRESSIONAL COST OF LIVING INCREASE AND ETHICS REFORM

The Senate approved, 56-43, a sweeping ethics package that would provide the Senate a 9.7 percent cost of living increase in 1990 and reduce the limit on speaking fees or honoraria by the same amount. The bill also includes new rules regarding travel, post-employment lobbying restrictions, and financial disclosure of outside income. Senators did not vote to give themselves as large a pay hike as did their colleagues in the House (HR 3660).

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

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

HOUSE VOTES:
 1) RESTRICTION ON AID TO EL SALVADOR

The House rejected, 194-215, a move to continue debate on an amendment withholding 30 percent of El Salvador's \$85 million in military aid until next April, presumably enough time to investigate culpability in the Nov. 16 murder of six Jesuit priests (HR 3743).

IDAHO:
 Larry Craig (R)-N
 Richard Stallings (D)-N

2) REPEAL OF CATASTROPHIC HEALTH INSURANCE

The House approved, 349-57, an amendment to repeal the Medicare provisions in the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988, clearing the measure for Senate action. (HR 3660)

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

3) FOREIGN AID APPROPRIATIONS

The House approved, 310-107, a \$14.8 billion foreign aid bill which contains among other things, increased aid to Poland and Hungary. Members did not include \$15 million for the United Nations Population Fund after the president threatened to veto it because of a claim that it would contribute to abortion and sterilization in China. (HR 3743)

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

Swisher says rail system will expand, buses won't

BOISE (AP) — The rebirth of the rail system will play a large role in moving commuters in the Boise area and eastern Idaho, state Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher says.

But the bus probably will never be a big success, he said.

"I don't think you can get people to give up their love affair with the automobile," Swisher said Friday at a taping of the "Viewpoint" news program at Boise's KTVB-TV.

"(But) for people going to

work, we'll wind up using light rail even in places like Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and between Idaho Falls and Pocatello, between Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

"Light rail will be the Pizza Hut phenomenon of the 21st century," he said.

Such a system would echo that of the early 1900s, when electric streetcars were the dominant form of transportation in Boise, and from the capital city to Canyon County.

Micron co-founder back

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. co-founder Ward Parkinson is back to work five months after he resigned, although he assumes the part of a "team player" rather than management.

A former vice chairman and director of the Boise computer-chip company, Parkinson resigned abruptly for personal reasons.

"He's always been an employee," Micron spokesman Kipp Beard said. "He just took the summer off; he was on a sabbatical."

Neither Parkinson nor his twin brother Joe Parkinson, Micron chair-

man, would comment on Ward's return. The two were the main founders of the company in 1978.

Ward Parkinson turned his chairman role over to his brother in January 1986 to devote more time to designing and developing computer chips. He headed the design of the 1-megabyte dynamic random-access memory chip and other such items.


His departure was the fourth major management resignation in one year. Juan Benitez, former president; Leslie Gill, chief financial officer; and Ms. Gill's replacement, Reid Langriff, all quit.

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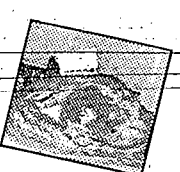
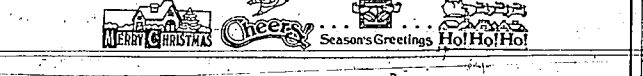
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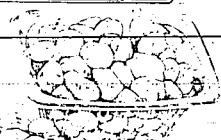


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Tradition back in home decorating Senior menus

By House Beautiful magazine

The current trend in home design is no fad — it is tradition. "Tradition is back," House Beautiful editor JoAnn Barwick wrote in the current issue, "because we are tired of trendy fads and have swung around again to an appreciation of architecture and furnishings with serenity and balance — the way a home looks when the age-old rules have been followed." Young people decorating their first homes hunger for rules, Barwick wrote. How should they arrange the furniture? Which chairs go with what table? Can they use something unconventional that they've fallen in love with?

Barwick said the magazine went to the masters of home design — past and present — for the following "Golden Rules of Decorating," which range from the classic look to personal style.

John Saladino gave his view of how to create classic design:

"To be timeless, we must pare away fussy details, create an orderly balance. Simple geometric forms the ancients knew — circles, squares, triangles — shape the classics."

Comfort was Billy Balduin's subject: "Some people confuse luxury with grandeur. To me, comfort is perhaps the ultimate luxury."

Edith Wharton and Ogden Codman, Jr. on symmetry: "The desire for symmetry, for balance, for rhythm, is one of the most inveterate of human instincts." For Elsie de Wolfe, suitability was the subject: "We must learn to recognize suitability, simplicity and proportion, and apply our knowledge to our needs... a huge stuffed leather chair in a tiny gold-and-cream room is unsuitable."

Dorothy Draper had this to say about color: "There should never be any doubt about what your color has to say. It may be lemon-yellow, watermelon-pink, chocolate-brown or anything you like, just as long as it knows its own mind. Muddy walls are nothing but a blight."

Michael Greer puts passion into his interior designs, saying: "You need one marvelous decorative object which you love outrageously; which you may have spent far more for than you could afford. It can be anything — a painting or a rug or a vase, as well as a piece of furniture."

David Hicks understands the need

for warmth, and he said: "I may create a very disciplined background, but then I like things messed up or cozied-up a little. I am always thinking of warmth."

Variety spices up decorating, as Michael Taylor illustrated in speaking about contrast: "If a room is too rich, or if the furniture is all too ornate or all too primitive, the room is wrong. It is contrast that brings it excitingly alive."

A sense of proportion is all-important, as Andrea Palladio noted in discussing scale: "Build in such a manner, and with such proportions, that all the parts together may convey a sweet harmony to the eyes of the beholders."

No matter how many rules you follow, a home must reflect you, as T.H. Robsjohn-Gibbings noted when he said: "Why do we love certain houses, and why do they seem to love us?"

It is the warmth of our individual hearts reflected in our surroundings.

Fridt brings the amateur decorator back to House Beautiful's advice in giving out these rules: "Just remember: Once learned, rules are also meant to be broken."

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616 Eastland Drive
Monday: Meat loaf
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Spaghetti
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
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.

Moody
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.
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to noon.
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Birthday dinner at noon. By reservation.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday
Grocery Deliveries

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon.
Craft sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon
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Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat

balls with tomato sauce
Friday: Roast beef
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Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Cholesterol testing at noon. No fasting required. Cost \$5.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Hotline aids those who grieve over loss of a treasured pet

DEAR ABBY: In the past, you have given comfort and hope to grieving pet owners. As you are aware, the grief that occurs when a special pet is lost has surely helped many people. We're writing to let you know of a hotline that is now available to further help people who are grieving over the loss, or the anticipated loss, of a pet.



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

MEDICINE, UC-DAVIS

In February of 1989, we, a group of University of California-Davis veterinary students, headed by Bonnie Maier of the Human-Animal Program and Kelly Palm, a fourth-year veterinary student, started the Pet Loss Support Hotline.

The people who staff the hotline understand that losing a special animal can be one of the most difficult times in your life. We provide support in making decisions and experiencing feelings. Please pass on our number to those who may benefit from it. Thank you.

VOLUNTEERS OF THE PET LOSS SUPPORT HOTLINE, SCHOOL OF VETERINARY

DEAR VOLUNTEERS: It is my pleasure to announce such an innovative and compassionate service. The telephone number of the Pet Loss Support Program is (916) 752-4200. The hours are 6:30-9:30 p.m. (PST), Monday through Friday. Callers place calls at their own expense and there are no additional charges. The best of luck to you. I have a hunch you will be barraged with phone calls.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend—actually he is no "boy," he's a 33-year-old man—refuses to buy me a gift for any occasion. That includes my birthday, Christmas, St. Valen-

tine's Day, etc. He says he's afraid I won't like what he buys, so if I want a present, he will give me the money and let me buy what I want.

Abby, if he only knew that I would be thrilled with anything he bought me because HE took the time and effort to buy it. What should I do? I hate to take the money from him and buy myself a gift.

—GIFTLSS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR GIFTLSS: Why not make it easy for him? Offer to go with him to select a gift for you. That way, you will both be sure it's something you can use and will like. If that idea doesn't appeal to him—or to you—prepare to remain giftless for a very long time, because your boyfriend either has no confidence in his own taste or he has a problem parting with money.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the woman in Wisconsin whose husband had recently passed away, and her children thought they

had done her a big favor by clearing her home of all their father's belongings, I had to write to say I know exactly how that lady feels.

Many years ago, I lost a daughter, and the hardest thing I ever had to do was to go through her belongings and decide what to do with them. I am sending along a newspaper clipping from my hometown. I hope you find its message (from a local funeral home) worth passing along to your readers.

—R.M.P. IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR R.M.P.: I do, I believe many readers will relate to it.

WHO SHOULD SORT THE DECEASED'S BELONGINGS?

One of the most difficult tasks a recent widow or widower must face is sorting the departed spouse's belongings. Although a will often specifies that some articles should be given to friends and relatives,

usually many items remain unmentioned.

It is tempting, in the difficult months following the death of a spouse, to let one's children or friends sort his or her belongings. But this is not advisable for two reasons:

First, one's possessions are important to him or her, and their disposal should be taken care of by someone very close. This ensures that any decisions about what to keep and what to give away will be made according to the wishes of the deceased.

Second, sorting the belongings of a lost loved one is an important step in the grieving process for the surviving spouse. By reviewing one last time the material things associated with the deceased, the spouse can fully recognize that he or she is gone, and can accept that.

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Nov 25	Jeri Sederlund	Brian Ahrens
Nov 25	Tammy Butler	David Joeger
Dec 16	Tammy Drown	Kevin Boesel
Dec 27	Kaye Williamson	Gene Geessenhoven
Dec 29	Rebecca Mead	Ken Pierce
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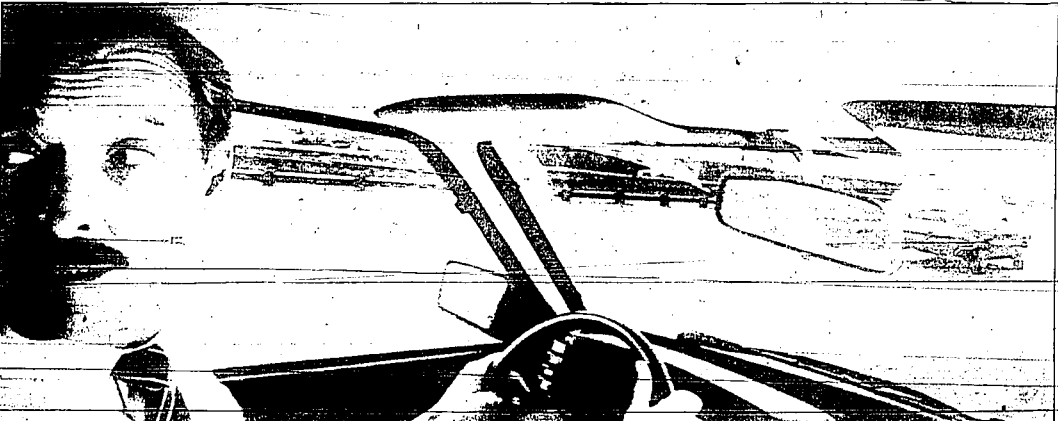


Photo: LOS ANGELES TIMES

Los Angeles Police Capt. Doug Watson has joined the ranks of super commuters with his one-way, 92-mile, two-hour drive from Lake Arrowhead

Growing number of Americans make marathon commutes

By the Los Angeles Times

Doug Watson was making good time on his morning commute. His bright red Subaru slipped its way like a speeding toboggan down the twisting mountain roads near his Lake Arrowhead, Calif., home.

But after Watson descended into the San Bernardino flatlands, the brilliant Alpine sunshine gave way to a dishwater-colored haze and a traffic jam on the transition to southbound U.S. 215. "The pretty part is over," said the 49-year-old Los Angeles police captain.

It was right. Unexpected knots of traffic that early September day would stretch in Los Angeles already lengthy drive to his downtown Los Angeles office—a 92-mile, nearly two-hour trip that would make even the most traffic-hardened Southern Californian wince. Frustrated by city tensions and high costs, growing numbers of people living in major U.S. metropolitan areas appear to be chasing more affordable housing and less congested confines on the suburban frontier. In fact, a small but hardy breed of marathon motorists, dubbed "super commuters," have emerged who drive 100 or more miles to work.

By and large, long-distance commuters would gladly switch jobs to work closer to their homes in rustic or newly developed areas. But jobs—particularly higher-paying professional and skilled positions—are not as plentiful as cheap housing in the far-flung suburbs. And employers, for their part, have seen their ranks of long-distance commuters swell and have begun to worry about those workers' well-being and on-the-job performance.

Driving to work in Los Angeles and Orange Counties from bedroom boom towns such as Lancaster in the high desert or Moreno Valley in

'I equate this drive to something like Road Warrior.'
—Steve Drenben, whose Del Mar, Calif., home is 82 miles from his job

Riverside County often spends a minimum of two to three hours on the road a day under ideal conditions. Congestion, accidents and bad weather can easily add an hour or two to normal drive times—particularly for distance commuters behind the wheel for nearly one-third of their waking hours.

Elsewhere, "There are people who are moving to places like the Poconos out in Pennsylvania and commuting through the state of New Jersey to get to New York," said Martin Wach, a University of California, Los Angeles, professor of urban planning.

"The benefits of suburban living, however, may force motorists into stressful work commutes that take a toll on their personal health, family life and daily schedules.

"I would love to coach little league with my kids, but it's too tough by the time I get home," said Norm Gookins, who leaves his Palmdale, Calif., home at 5:30 a.m. and returns about 12 hours later from his job in El Segundo 75 miles away. "We still have the weekends.

That's one thing that commuting does, it makes the weekends sacred.

Far-flung commuters dream about bullet trains between distant suburbs and clogged urban centers and eagerly await the creation of company van pools and car pools. But either by choice or circumstance, they con-

tinue to drive worn cars—pinking away cookies to munch on and books-on-tape to pass the time—and endure daily journeys most people only make as weekend trips.

"I equate this drive to something like Road Warrior," said Steve Drenben of Del Mar, Calif., who drives 164 miles round-trip between his home and job at McDonnell Douglas in Huntington Beach.

Inevitably, traffic congestion—not distance—is the most likely factor to drive endurance commuters over the wall out of the freeway.

Watson finds it hard to complain. "It's something you choose to do," he said of the journey linking his Lake Arrowhead dream home and lifelong career. "You can't bitch to your boss or co-workers on how hard your life is when you make it that way."

As crazy as these kinds of commutes may seem, they make economic sense. While housing costs have risen sharply, transportation costs have risen more slowly and account for only about 12 percent of the family budget, says Wach at UCLA.

Furthermore, the newer suburbs seem distant from the congestion, crime and poor schools associated with the metropolitan area. "There with families who worry about the quality of schools and neighborhoods are increasingly accepting longer commutes," said Wach.

Wach is troubled, however, by an element that might be driving residents farther out. "Among the things that are at work are racial and ethnic prejudices," Wach said. "They don't want to be around people who they see as unattractive racial minorities."

Meanwhile, there is concern about the stress and health problems related to long commutes.

of course, adds Sandra Watson, her husband does not plan to drive

forever. He plans to retire in about four years.

"If you see the light at the end of the tunnel" she said, "you can tolerate almost anything."

The Douglas S. Watson home features soaring A-frame ceilings and views of tree-covered ridges and Lake Arrowhead. When he arrives from work, Watson and his wife, Sandra, often have dinner outside on a large deck that runs alongside their home.

A life-long Los Angelesan, Watson takes pride in the international stature his city has gained during his lifetime but has also become dismayed by increasingly crowded conditions.

"I wanted the big city and cosmopolitan views," said Watson. "But I was tired of too many people—way too many people."

So, the Watsons sold their condominium in Los Angeles and settled in Lake Arrowhead two years ago.

"This is not a tough commute," Watson said. "Because we decided we wanted to do it and it's worth the kind of sacrifice you have to make."

Raymond Novaco, a professor at

the University of California Irvine School of Social Ecology, said studies indicate that those with longer commutes suffered higher blood pressure than those who drove shorter distances.

"A person who travels over 50 miles is sure of increasing the risk of problems related to health," said Novaco, who said tests of workers revealed longer commutes suffered more instances of memory loss, mental errors and bad moods.

"A nearly full-moon bathed the pine forest in a silver glow as Watson drove up through the mountains and made it home. Despite the normal traffic tie-ups, the evening commute went faster than normal—usually about two hours—and Watson pulled into his garage at 7:34 p.m.

Watson pulled into his garage at 7:34 p.m.

Watson pulled into his garage at 7:34 p.m.

Watson pulled into his garage at 7:34 p.m.

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Weddings

Schaal-Jones

TWIN FALLS — Diane Marie Schaal and Aron Perry Jones were married Aug. 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. William Gould. Janice Jensen was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Helen Schaal of Twin Falls and the late Albert R. Schaal, and parents of the bridegroom are Christopher and Pat Jones of Taft, Calif.

Erica Rooney, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron-of-honor. Pamela Schaal, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Art Stark, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. David Jones, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Mark and Craig Schaal, brothers of the bride.

Special guests came from Idaho, California, Illinois, Massachusetts,



Diane and Aron Jones

Utah and Washington.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Alison Dennis attended the guest book.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Taft, Calif.

Deitrick-Reichlein

FILER — Shanna L. Deitrick and Mike A. Reichlein were married Aug. 19 at the L'Amour Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Lyle and Linda Deitrick of Filer, and parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Sharlene Reichlein of Coos Bay, Ore.

Julie Edwards of Redlands, Calif., and formerly of Filer, attended the bride and Shannon Coates of Coos Bay, served as best man.

Special guests included aunts and uncles of bride, Marlene and Cliff Rose and Joann and Bert Smith of Newton, Iowa.

An outdoor reception followed the



Shanna and Mike Reichlein

ceremony.

The newlyweds reside in Las Vegas where they are serving in the 554th Civil Engineering Operations Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base.

Humphries-Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Terry Lynne Humphries and Chuck F. Sharp were married Nov. 4 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Dave Moore. Mary Asher was organist and Lori Lee was soloist. Other music performed included "Honestly" by Styper.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Nancy Barron of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Don and Cecilia Sharp, also of Twin Falls.

Jerry Woolley, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Robin Sharp, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Brenda Smith, friend of the bride, were bridesmaids. Sarah Woolley, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeff Sharp, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Phil Southwick and Russ Bartlett. Joe Woolley, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Kathy Southwick and Jennifer Brant.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bernice Barron and Robert and Kathleen Erb of Buhl, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Franklin Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Bensula of Twin



Terry and Chuck Sharp

Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club. Serving were Cathy Combs, aunt of the bride and Stephanie Kendrick, cousin of the bride. Megan Kendrick, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie Kendrick and Bill and Patsy Thornequest, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at First Security Bank and La Casita Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the CSI. He farms south of Twin Falls.

After a trip to Florida, the newlyweds reside south of Twin Falls.

Williams-Orchard

BUHL — Jill Williams and Charles Orchard were married Sept. 9 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of William and Madeleine Williams of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Stephen and Lola Orchard of Jerome.

Shauna Williams of Mountain Home, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Stephen Walkers of Jerome, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Buhl LDS Church. Serving were Teresa Heitken of Buhl, friend of the bride and LaDene Miller of Hageman, sister of the bride. Also serving were Patricia and Candice Miller, nieces of the bride. Gift attendants were: Annette Hansen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Eileen Harker of Idaho Falls; sisters of the bridegroom, Jami, Jennifer and Malorie Sunderland; nieces of the bridegroom, carried gifts.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Myron and Vergie



Jill and Charles Orchard

Cox of Moses Lake, Wash.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School and is attending Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School, majoring in child development.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. He is currently attending Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School, majoring in nuclear safety. He is employed at Little Caesar's Pizza in Idaho Falls.

Stanton-Meier

TWIN FALLS — Carol Ann Stanton and Gary Allen Meier were married Sept. 2 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, N.J.

Officiating were the Rev. Vincent Garland of Rider College and the Rev. John Goerss.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Paul Stanton of Houston, Texas, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Meier of Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Joan Marie Stanton, sister of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor.

Charles Leddon was best man and ushers included Mark Stanton, brother of the bride, and Steven Deedo.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Inn of Lamberville Station in Lamberville, N.J.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is employed by the New Jersey



Carol and Gary Meier

Division of Criminal Justice as deputy attorney general with the civil remedies bureau.

The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School, received a bachelor's degree from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., and received master's and doctoral degrees from Cornell University. He is employed by FMC Corp. in Princeton, N.J., as a research chemist.

The newlyweds reside in Robbinsville, N.J., after a honeymoon to Greece.

Robinson-Beglan

TWIN FALLS — Monica Robinson and Gomer Beglan were married Sept. 15 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Steve Rukavina. Dennis McCracken and Rufa Garrett sang.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Nedra Robinson of Hansen and parents of the bridegroom are Jeanne Beglan and Brick Beglan both of Twin Falls.

Jodi Bennett, best friend of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor and Susie Robinson, Nanette Snodgrass, sisters of the bride, and Marilyn Beglan, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. Chelsea Robinson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Matt Beglan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Joe Hernandez, John DeBoard and Doug Staifer, Ryan Schwartz, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Dorothy Robinson of Oakley and grandmother of the bridegroom, Nita Beglan-Powers of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Carol and Marilyn Beglan. Nicky Robinson attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Nathan, Carina and



Monica and Gomer Beglan

Daniel Robinson, Elizabeth, Amy and Katie Blauer, and Margo Goring, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and also attended CSI. He is employed at Idaho Tile and Marble in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Marriageable Utah men just outnumber women

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah will continue to have slightly more men than women of marriageable age in coming years, but changes in behavior associated with the trend nationally apparently haven't affected eligible bachelors here.

Based on population estimates for those of prime marrying age — 20 to 29 for men and 18 to 27 for women — there will be 101 men to every 100 women in the state in the early 1990s, said Natalie Cochran of the Office of Planning and Budget.

Two years ago, there were 102 men to every 100 women.

However, the Utah man-to-woman ratio isn't as pronounced as the national trend.

Nationwide, there are 106 males for every 100 females of prime marrying age, according to Jib Fowles, professor of human sciences and humanities at the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

By the early 1990s, there will be 108 males to every 100 females.

Fowles said the discrepancy means people will marry younger, and men will value women and families more.

There will be fewer divorces. There will be stronger families and more committed husbands," Fowles said. "When women are scarce, men operate differently."

But Utah men don't seem to be operating any differently, says one professional matchmaker.

Rae Levesque, director of Commercial Marriage Bureau in Salt Lake City, said men's attitudes haven't changed in the eight years she's been operating.

While there are three men to every woman who use her services, said most women complain that Utah's single men aren't willing to take responsibility or make commitments. In addition, many can't afford to date, she said.

"They are much more interested in supporting their car than supporting a girl," Levesque said.

She does agree that the younger men, the more likely they are to share chores at home. She also believes the greatest change in the past several years has not come with men, but with Utah's single women.

"She is saying, 'I need this and I want this,' and she is getting it. Women are getting more selective," she said.

Considering Utah's family-centered society, Fowles said, home and family values might already exist here, and changes might not be as dramatic as elsewhere.

As far as single Utah men placing more value on the women they date, Utah also seems to go against another of Fowles' theories. The national demographic trend has resulted in a surge in diamond sales over the past several years after a 20-year slump, Fowles said, and candy and flowers are apt to be in greater demand.

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No Host Cocktail Bar 7:00-8:00 P.M. Tree Viewing
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Program helps working poor with health care

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven-year-old Justin Coles no longer cringes when he goes to the doctor, and neither does his mother, thanks to a program that provides free health-care to children of the working poor.

Justin's parents earn \$13,000 a year, too much to qualify for state Medicaid yet well below the federal poverty level for a family of five. Because the Coles fall through this ever-widening crack, Justin receives treatment for recurring ear infections through the Caring Program for Children.

Before he was enrolled in 1986, "We were relying on clinics. If it would have been just your typical childhood illnesses I could deal with that but with permanent hearing loss," said his mother, Chris, her voice trailing off.

"He's very happy because he can see his doctor now. There was that period of time when he was running from doctor-to-doctor-and-clinic-to-clinic."

rocketing medical expenses. But it certainly is a stone.

The Coles are among 37 million Americans the Census Bureau says lack health insurance. About a third, or 12.5 million, are under 19. From 1980 to 1988, the number of children under 15 living in poverty rose by 1.2 million, according to the Children's Defense Fund.

"We have a national problem," said Dr. James Strain, executive director of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"The very poor people have access to care" through the government, Strain said. "The children who have trouble are those above the level that makes them eligible for Medicaid and children who should be eligible but aren't."

The federal poverty level for a family of five, for example, is \$14,140 a year. Earning more than \$7,700 disqualifies them for Medicaid in Pennsylvania.



Justin Coles, 7, gets a hug from his mother.

doctors to treat such lifetime ailments as diabetes or cystic fibrosis," said Dr. Wesley Kessel of the federal office. And parents of chronically ill children will be directed to service agencies and specialty clinics.

The cost to the Caring Program of providing routine and preventive treatment is \$156 per child per year. Youngsters are eligible as long as their families are above the Medicaid cutoff but below the federal poverty level. The parents pay nothing to participate in the program.

ble population is estimated at more than 35,000.

In central New York, 17,500 youngsters are eligible for the Caring Program established Sept. 1. As of Nov. 1, 338 had been approved for assistance.

"Are we going to wait until some federal program that may come down a few years from now?" asked Albert Antonini, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York Inc. "The needs are out there."

The other states with Caring Programs are Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, and Ohio. Four officials plan to launch programs in January, but don't want to be identified beforehand.

"It's not a quick fix and then get out," said Al Rivlin, executive director of the 12-year-old Alabama Caring Program for Children. About 3,000 children are waiting to get into the program, almost as many as those currently in it; the state's eligi-

Acutely aware of those needs, the pediatrics academy is pushing for health insurance for all Americans under 21 and for pregnant women. Coverage would be furnished by parents' employers or a state insurance fund.

"When we solve this problem, we can tune in on the next group that is really vulnerable, like senior citizens," LaVallee said. "We have to keep attacking this with full strength."

"The bottom line for him is it saved his hearing. I'm convinced of this."

The program, sponsored by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield, has helped more than 13,000 youngsters in four years. About 700 more are waiting to get in. Its success has prompted nine states to start similar programs, and four more are expected to follow suit soon.

For Chris and Jim Coles, the Caring Program has removed the stigma of being on welfare while letting them provide for their son. His ID card resembles any insurance card, and is accepted by most physicians.

Chris, Coles, 38, who has two children from a previous marriage, works part time as a nurse's aide. Her husband, 37, a laid-off steelworker, paints houses.

"We are the working poor. It's unfortunate, but we're not alone," Mrs. Coles said. "You have to make a choice. What's more important to my child? His ears or having food on the table—and a roof over his head. That is absolutely what it came down to."

No one should have to make that kind of choice, said Fred Rogers, host of public television's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and Caring Program honorary chairman. The program "is not going to solve all of the ills of our society, with its sky-

"You see why people go on welfare in this situation," said Charlie LaVallee, director of the Caring Program. "It's incredible irony. People who are working, their children are worse off. That's tragic in a land that has prided itself on the things we have done."

The program was established in Pittsburgh in 1985 after two ministers approached Eugene Barone, president of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, and described the anguish of unemployed steelworkers. Barone discovered that 40,000 western Pennsylvania children lacked health insurance, and that the problem spread far beyond the families of former steelworkers.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield agreed to match contributions dollar for dollar, and to donate administrative costs, so children like Justin could get not only treatment but regular checkups while parents got back on their feet.

Although the Caring Program doesn't cover specialized care for chronically ill children and has no plans to do so, it hopes to help them indirectly with a five-year, \$341,000 grant awarded Oct. 30 by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the federal Office of Maternal and Child Health.

The money will be used to train

Customized sound popular for homes

The Baltimore Sun — rooms. It's the wave of the future, he says.

BALTIMORE — Moving from a house to a condominium last year created a space problem for Kathy and Tom Pappalardo. Where would the electronic equipment fit and how could they get the best sound in limited space? With their ubiquitous boxy shapes and straying wires, stereo speakers planted around the condo did not suit the Pappalardos' tastes. And there seemed to be better uses for the space speakers take.

The search for a system that would blend in with the condo's design, fit their lifestyles and offer great-sound-led-the-Pappalardos-to-Matthew Burrill.

Burrill, who works for the Stereo, audio and video stores, new prevailing division, is one of a growing cadre of consultants who help homeowners plan customized electronic entertainment systems. Responding to the needs of consumers who have developed sophisticated tastes for audio and visual equipment, they sort out the electronics options and then coordinate installation — from a simple pair of \$300 speakers to a \$10,000 whole-house sound system.

The business transcends the old method of serving a customer — selling the stereo then going in and hooking it up. In addition to designing systems for older homes, Burrill works with builders to wire new houses to accommodate the potential needs of buyers, from satellite hookups to surround-sound media

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Schedule

- Continued from Page C1
- 12-12:30 p.m. — Shared Facility Choir of Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian Churches
- 12:50-1 p.m. — Eileen Farrell and Students
- 1-1:30 p.m. — Kokondo Martial Arts
- 1:30-2 p.m. — Magic Valley Suzuki Strings
- 2-2:30 p.m. — Magic Valley Suzuki Strings
- 2:30-3 p.m. — CSI Stage Band
- 3-3:30 p.m. — CSI Stage Band
- 3:30-4 p.m. — Magichords
- 4-4:30 p.m. — Stargazer Dance Company, Nielsen School of Dance
- 4:45 p.m. — Stargazer Dance Company, Nielsen School of Dance
- 5-5:30 p.m. — Euzkadi (Basque) Dancers
- 5:30-6 p.m. — JUMP Company
- 6-6:30 p.m. — BMP Company
- 6:30-7 p.m. — Magic Valley Carriers
- 7-7:30 p.m. — Douglas W. Wright, Pianist

- 7:30-8 p.m. — Buhl's Band of Indians and Tuxedo Ensembles
- 8-8:30 p.m. — Buhl's Band of Indians and Tuxedo Ensembles
- Sunday
- 12-12:30 p.m. — Petersen Family
- 12:30-1 p.m. — Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church Choir
- 1-1:30 p.m. — Derald Glenn Family
- 1:30-2 p.m. — Beverly Hackney Ballet School
- 2-2:30 p.m. — Beverly Hackney Ballet School
- 2:30-3 p.m. — First United Methodist Church Choir
- 3-3:30 p.m. — Silver Sounds by Harold Shetler and Ruth Stutzman
- 3:30-4 p.m. — Alleen Weir "Light Hearted" featuring Rob Newman
- 4-4:30 p.m. — First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Choir
- 4:45-5 p.m. — Joan Gabert School of Classic Ballet

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Legals - Announcements - Selected offers

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JUST GETTING YOUR FAMILY STARTED? This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home also has 2 enclosed porches with lots of mature landscaping...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ATTENTION RICHFIELD & DETTRICH RANCHERS. Looking to expand your operation. Don't miss this 165-acre ranch with water rights...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

FOR YOUR FAMILY. \$69,500 2 bdrm brick home on almost 1 acre, large rooms, double garage, covered patio...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404. 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

LUXURY WITH YOUR OWN SWIMMING POOL ON 2 ACRES. 3000 sq ft on main level and a large family room in the walk-out basement...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

"MOST YUMMY CANDY IN MAGIC VALLEY". This candy business for only \$60,000 includes equipment to make it, training and this business has tremendous potential...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

EXECUTIVE MATERIAL. Every room expresses class with its finest decor. Over 2000 sq ft of GEM STATE LIVING offers 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

Beautiful brick 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2393 sq ft, plus 2 car garage. \$72,500 w/16,500 down, non-quality, ample lawn, 6811 Ave. N., Buhl, 543-4334 after 6.

ONE + ONE. 1 bdrm home for you, plus 1 bdrm home to rent or use as guest home, or buy both for good rental units. \$15,322.00

OWNER BUILT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate home. Great location, beautiful new carpet, newer storm windows...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PANORAMIC VIEW! One of a kind home on Snake River Canyon rim, has so much to offer! \$97,600. Call for details.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922. Reduced! 30% \$21,500. 2 bdrm, 750 sq ft, zoned commercial, excellent business opportunity. Call 1-326-4184.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ATTENTION RICHFIELD & DETTRICH RANCHERS. Looking to expand your operation. Don't miss this 165-acre ranch with water rights...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

FARM FOR SALE. 1200 acres w/800 acre irrigated acreage. Improvements include hay chutes, cattle handling facilities...

030-Homes For Sale. DRAMATICALLY REDUCED! from \$169,500 to \$150,000. Executive home in prestigious NE area.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale. COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on one level, 2 car garage, 1649 sq ft...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

030-Homes For Sale. NEW LISTING. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1615 Addison Ave. E.

030-Homes For Sale. NEW LISTING. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1615 Addison Ave. E.

030-Homes For Sale. FARM FOR SALE. 1200 acres w/800 acre irrigated acreage.

030-Homes For Sale. DASHIER REALTY 734-2922. Reduced! 30% \$21,500. 2 bdrm, 750 sq ft, zoned commercial...

030-Homes For Sale. DASHIER REALTY 734-2922. Reduced! 30% \$21,500. 2 bdrm, 750 sq ft, zoned commercial...

030-Homes For Sale. DASHIER REALTY 734-2922. Reduced! 30% \$21,500. 2 bdrm, 750 sq ft, zoned commercial...

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

037-090

007 Farms & Ranches
236 acres between Latah & 1F, water shares, no mobile, \$8500. Phil Gregory, 804-553-1200

60 ACRES OF THE FINCH SOIL
In Carey, Sprinkler irrigation, Full water shares, no mobile, \$15,000

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1100

PRIME
One of Twin Falls finest farm and timber operations, 160 acres hill water, all concrete ditch, fully automated 850 cow feedlot

038 Acreage & Lots
GOOD DAIRY SITE, 80 acres, located SW of Buhl, 2 bedroom home, corral & other improvements

GEM STATE REALTY
1800-345-4665 ext 1115

037 Farms & Ranches
MONROE ROBBINS REAL ESTATE
543-0606/543-6333

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES
902 Acres Sprinkler irrigated, 2000-20000
110 Acres, 2nd hand, 1000-10000
23 Acres, New, 400-4000
14 Acres, New, 100-1000
Call 800-532-8000

039 Business Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
individual location with 5,200 sq. ft. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

PRIME COMMERCIAL ACREAGE
19.23 acres with 321 front-foot lot in very high traffic area of Twin Falls

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1100

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL LOT
On Green Acres Drive, 80 x 100'. Total price \$29,500

GEM STATE REALTY
1800-345-4665 ext 1115

040 Cemetery Lots
1 lot from an estate, Sunset Memorial, 2000, Twin Falls, Call 543-6629

045 Mobile Homes
1974 Glenbrook, 1 1/2 in 5 1/2, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bedroom

NOTHING DOWN
3 bedroom, nice area, 324-4155

037 Farms & Ranches
Rainbow Realty 733-2273

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
A nice 1 bdrm apartment, 4 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath

050 Furnished Houses
Clean, modern, studio apt, 676 Alt St, \$2,125 + dep. Call 734-5000

051 Unfurnished Houses
1 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, furnished, no pets, \$1250 per month

NOBILITY MANOR
Clean, 1 1/2 bdrm, \$200-\$300 Free Cabio. Seniors welcome, discount available

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
604 Quincy
1 and 2 bdrms, full bath, full kitchen

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
A clean studio, carpet, appliances, utilities, W/D available

055 Roommates Wanted
M/F to share nice home, 734-8311 after 5 pm

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY
Lg walk-in closets, AC, Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N.

057 Rental Mobile Home
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$275 plus utilities, 1817 Green Hill, Highland Ave. E. \$250, 734-1887

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1000 sq ft, overhead door, in building, 1817 Green Hill, Highland Ave. E. \$250, 734-1887

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
A 1977-1979 wrecked or old Honda Civic, Call 855-5926 for info

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
A large 50' x 100' x 10' garage, Call 536-6143

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
A large 50' x 100' x 10' garage, Call 536-6143

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Green Mountain, \$50. Front Tanning bed with Wall Mount, \$450. Call 326-5050

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: cross-country ski equipment, 9 1/2, 7 1/2 & women's sizes, 734-0696 after 5

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy: 6 inch Metal-Blade chime pipe, Call 543-6889

073 Bazaars & Crafts
Teddy Bear Leavers, teddy bear leavers & hats for sale, Red Bear House, 229 4th Ave. East, Nov 24 & 25, Dec. 1 & 2, noon to 5

074 Musical Instruments
An Organo-Combo, double keyboard by Baldwin, \$500, Call 423-5028

074 Musical Instruments
Baldwin upright, reduced to \$800, \$569.73, 734-0201

068 Computers
Macintosh Plus 1 Mb, Image Writer II, Macintosh IIx, 1000, 1000, 1000

077 Home Entertainment
Curtis Mathis: VCR and camera, Call 734-1860

078 Communication Devices
1 1/2 w/ ammeter dash-wireless receiver, track 11, \$1000/offer, Call 423-6291

079 Appliances
15-3 w/ Kenmore hotplate freezer, 1185, model 62 cu ft, \$75, Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu ft, compact, now ice machine, 3225, Amanna 22 cu ft, \$300, Call 733-4514

080 Building Materials
Pests, rough lumber, rough beams, Call 304-8191

080 Building Materials
RED CEDAR, siding, interior w/ siding, D.P. Lumber, 323-200, Excelsior, Lumberton, STEEL BUILDINGS AT FACTORY COST. Factory rebate to contractor, up to one thousand, 30x30 to 100x10. Additional savings on lumber deals, Call 300-7033-3031

080 Building Materials
BUILDING TO BE MAINTAINED: 20 x 30, yours for the month, \$300, 543-4919

Fort Harney Lumber
Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 2:00, Sat, 9:30-12:15, Sun

BATH BOARD
3 types to choose from, 4x8 Shap, \$14.99, 4x6 CDX 2x4s, \$6.99

2x4-2x6-2x8, \$1.29, 2x4-2x6, \$1.29, 2x4-2x6, \$1.29

SIDING
1/2" x 4" x 8", \$9.95, 1/2" x 4" x 8", \$9.95, 1/2" x 4" x 8", \$9.95

INTERIOR DOORS
32" x 80", \$11.00, 32" x 80", \$11.00, 32" x 80", \$11.00

EXTERIOR DOORS
32" x 80", \$12.50, 32" x 80", \$12.50, 32" x 80", \$12.50

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 couches, chair, kitchen table & chairs, and more in bulk, Burlington Center, 234 miles S on Fairfield, Look for sign, 543-4278

ESTATE GARAGE SALE
Kitchen appliances, microwave, dishes, glass, Turquoise, 2 beds in beds, kitchen table & chair, new TV, 2 hiders, best mattress, chairs, huge and beautiful, 100+ more items, 10:00-10:00, 10:00-10:00

084 Tools
Foley Belco w/ attachments, all Model 20 w/ attachments, near new, Call 837-6596

085 Bicycles
Man's Ross mountain bike, woman's CR 100, 18 speed mountain bike, 18 speed, 18 speed, 18 speed

086 Firewood
Firewood, \$143-5166, 600-pounds, 100-pounds, 100-pounds, 100-pounds

088 Organically Grown Produce
Red & Russet potatoes, 50 lbs, \$1.99, also organic squash, Will deliver, Call 537-6670 or 837-6515

090 Pets & Supplies
2 1/2 yr black Lab, half bred, trained puppy, well trained puppy (1 yr prof training) 734-5484

Australian Shepherd, Colie A, pupper, ready to go, 100% purebred, 100% purebred, 100% purebred, 100% purebred

Tree & shrub topping & removal, tree cut, John M. Binko, 733-0593, 734-4365

Two, Two, Two For One. With Classified's Guaranteed Ad Program!

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626. That's Right... If you can't sell your item in the Times-News Classifieds, we'll run it a second week FREE!

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING & CARPETING, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, REMEDIATION, REMOVAL & RESTORATION, HANDYMAN, GRAVELSAND & GOLF COURSE, HOUSE DOCTOR

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-175



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times News Classifieds 733-0626

090 Pots & Supplies
Blue Hooker Border Collie X pups
CAT FOOD
Cure Pruritus

102 Callio
500 stock dogs, Horford and Angus, 50 pups. Call 934-5778.
Progressive Cattle Co.
3-year-old performance Angus bull culling

105 Horse Equipment
Complete line of Liberty horse & cattle trailers.
DICK DEY
Oidemann-Duval-lauzu-733-9721.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
BOBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff: When I learned bridge, I was taught that an opening bid opposite an opening bid justifies a game venture. Was I too aggressive in jumping to game with this hand?

133- Autos Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR! Lot no mail your car for you.
Call John at Carvex Motors

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1986 Ford F-250, extra load, low equipped, loaded.
Call 736-9919 or 734-2347.

145 ATVs & ATVs
1988 Chubbak 1/2 ton, 4x4 Suburban, loaded, 25,000 miles.
Call 736-9919 or 734-2347.

103 Dairy Equipment
9600 lbs WDCI milk base for sale, \$1,040.
Call 423-4540.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy yearlings, broodmares, etc.
Call 733-6055.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Gosco & ducks for sale. Call 423-4540.
112 Irrigation
Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I would say that I could hardly call those opening-bid values, since the diamond honors rate to be opposite partner's shortage. Why not invite with two no-trump or three spades and allow partner a decision?
Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one diamond and rebid two hearts over my response of one no-trump. Is this bid an unequal offer?

136 Heavy Equipment
11 yard Wheel loader, 3 1/2 yard articulated loader, 10 yard articulated loader.

141 Vans
1974 Ford Customized van, 52 cu. ft. load capacity, 1000 miles.
Call 487-2226.

155 Anquie Autos
1985 Chevy, with new engine, 100,000 miles, good shape.
Call 324-5106.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
3rd and 4th cutting hay, no dirt, 185 tons.
Call 324-8028.

105 Horse Equipment
1977 WW-3 horse trailer, 2 horse, 16 horse, 12 horse.

114 Farm Implements
4 row JD bean cutter, \$300.
Call 733-6101.

127 Motor Homes
1972 Winnebago 23', Class A generator, roof, steps.
Call 837-4828.

137 Motor Homes
1978 17' Mini motor home, 560 gallon tank, new tires.
Call 423-6274.

142 Import/Sp. Trucks
1985 Audi 5000S, 57,000 miles, loaded, new tires.
Call 565-0757 or 565-0758.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1961 Buick Wildcat, 2092 cubic inch, 1948 Oldsmobile.
Call 565-0757 or 565-0758.

098 Farms For Rent
250 acres, pole barns, pivot handlines, cash or share.

106 Horse Equipment
1977 WW-3 horse trailer, 2 horse, 16 horse, 12 horse.

114-Farm Implements
10 JD 8020 articulated, 4000 lbs.
Call 733-6101.

128 Sporting Goods
Ski: Atomic 180's, Hovot 140's, boots, Ranche size 12, skis, poles, good condition.

143 Autos-Cadillac
1961 Buick Wildcat, 2092 cubic inch, 1948 Oldsmobile.
Call 565-0757 or 565-0758.

144 Autos-Cadillac
1961 Buick Wildcat, 2092 cubic inch, 1948 Oldsmobile.
Call 565-0757 or 565-0758.

156 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

107 Cattle
500 top line, 180, 300 ton line, 180 tons, call evenings 733-6101.

108 Horse Equipment
1977 WW-3 horse trailer, 2 horse, 16 horse, 12 horse.

114-Farm Implements
10 JD 8020 articulated, 4000 lbs.
Call 733-6101.

129 Guns & Rifles
Dan Wesson .357 magnum, bylaw used.
Call 733-7221.

145 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

146 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

157 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

109 Pastures For Rent
Want to rent: fall pasture 100 to 250 head stock cows.
Call 934-5025.

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Want to rent: fall pasture 100 to 250 head stock cows.
Call 934-5025.

114-Farm Implements
10 JD 8020 articulated, 4000 lbs.
Call 733-6101.

130 Pick-Up Trucks
1969 Chevy 1/2 ton stop side, 1500 AC, 4800 miles, 4 speed tires, good condition.

147 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

148 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

158 Autos-Chrysler
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149 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

150 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

159 Autos-Chrysler
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150 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

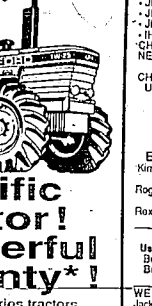
151 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.

160 Autos-Chrysler
1984 Chrysler New Yorkor 5th Avenue, 4 door, loaded.
Call 734-6800 or 734-5890.



Terrific tractor! Wonderful warranty*

Only Ford TW Series tractors are covered like this. For 5 years or 2,500 operating hours.



Use Farm Tractor Parts Buying Salvage Tractors Buyler Tractor Salvage

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO. Kimball, Idaho, Twin Falls 733-1525

115 Farm Work Wanted
All thrashing, hauling, ground work, chop, manure haul.

121 Boats & Marine Items
20 ft. Evinrude 1975-6, 60 hp.

122 Sporting Goods
G & H Super Mfg gosso do-200's, 200's, 200's

122 Sporting Goods
G & H Super Mfg gosso do-200's, 200's, 200's

123 Camper & Shellie
1987 Vacioner Conessa 6'9" camper, maple, 4 seats.

124 Camper & Shellie
1987 Vacioner Conessa 6'9" camper, maple, 4 seats.

124 Camper & Shellie
1987 Vacioner Conessa 6'9" camper, maple, 4 seats.

124 Camper & Shellie
1987 Vacioner Conessa 6'9" camper, maple, 4 seats.

125 Trailers
1977 29 ft trailer, fully equipped, excellent w/174 Suburban, 454, top ready.

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1977 29 ft trailer, fully equipped, excellent w/174 Suburban, 454, top ready.

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1977 29 ft trailer, fully equipped, excellent w/174 Suburban, 454, top ready.

126 Camper & Shellie
1987 Vacioner Conessa 6'9" camper, maple, 4 seats.

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1987 Vacioner Conessa 6'9" camper, maple, 4 seats.

126 Camper & Shellie
1987 Vacioner Conessa 6'9" camper, maple, 4 seats.

127 Motor Homes
1988 Twin-Tree King tracks, 2700 lb., call 924-6564

127 Motor Homes
1988 Twin-Tree King tracks, 2700 lb., call 924-6564

127 Motor Homes
1988 Twin-Tree King tracks, 2700 lb., call 924-6564

THE SHORT-HAUL TRUCK BUILT FOR THE LONG HAUL. Kenworth Truck Co. advertisement featuring a Kenworth truck and contact information.

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

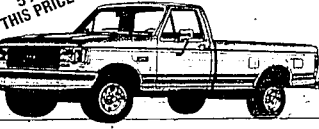
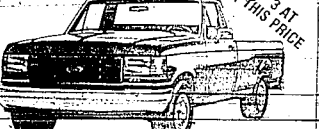
HOLIDAY SALE - A BRATION!

HURRY Sale Ends Monday! All Our Vehicles Are Marked With Sale Prices.
Terrific Buys On New And Used Cars And Trucks!

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON BRAND NEW CARS/TRUCKS

<p>4 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>1990 FESTIVA</p>  <p>MARKET VALUE \$7,474 REBATE \$500 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$1,197</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.3 EFI engine • 5 speed trans Front wheel drive • Cloth bucket seats Fold-down rear seat • Six light new colors Steel bolted radial tires 6 yr./60,000 mile powertrain warranty <p>NOW ONLY \$5,777</p>	<p>9 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>1990 ESCORT PONY</p>  <p>MARKET VALUE \$8,762</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Front wheel drive • 1.9 L EFI engine 5 speed • AM radio Cloth seats • Power brakes Much more <p>\$147 DOWN \$147 MONTH</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$6,977</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p> <p><small>SALE PRICE \$1,177 AT TERM REBATE \$147 CASH DOWN \$147 MO. GA REG. PLUS SALES TAX. O.A.C. TOTAL OF PAYMENT \$1,408.00</small></p>	<p>9 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p>  <p>MARKET VALUE \$12,887</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manual control air comfort air Power lock group • Tilt steering wheel Dual interior control mirrors Rear window defogger • Light group 2.3 L EFI 110C 4 cyl engine • Glass central 5 speed trans axle • P115/70R14 BSW tires Electric AM/FM stereo cassette clock radio <p>REBATE \$800 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$2,310</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$9,777</p>
<p>8 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>1990 RANGER "S" 4x2</p>  <p>MARKET VALUE \$8,762</p> <p>SAVE \$2174</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$6,977</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.3L EFI engine • Full ladder frame • 5 speed trans • Cargo box light • Trip odometer • Double wall construction • Twin I-beam suspension • Gas-filled shocks MUCH MORE • Check this factory gopd! Some have FREE power steering 	<p>4 AT THIS PRICE</p> <p>1990 BRONCO II 4x4</p>  <p>MARKET VALUE \$19,683</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XLT trim • Privacy glass • Speed control Tilt wheel • Power window lock group Deluxe two-tone • Air conditioning • 5-speed • Tachometer • 2.9 L EFI engine AM/FM cassette • Luggage rack Deep-dish wheels • 150RE! <p>FEES DISCOUNT \$2,446 REBATE \$1,250 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$2,010</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$13,977</p> <p>Made For The Magic Valley!</p>	<p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>1990 F-150 XLT 4x2</p>  <p>MARKET VALUE \$17,189</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XLT trim trim • Handling package BRT low-mil swing away mirrors • Air conditioning • Handliner/insulation package HD stereo package • 4.9 L EFI 16 engine AM/FM stereo/steer/lock radio • Speed control steering wheel • 4 speed trans 6250 Lb Gvw package • Deluxe 4-point styled steel wheels • P235/75R15 XL BSW all-season tires <p>FEES DISCOUNT \$2,178 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$2,534</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$12,477</p>

GREAT USED VEHICLES PLUS FOREST UNITS AND SERVICE LOANS

<p>5 AT THIS PRICE</p>  <p>1989 F-150 4x4 XLT's</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$17,000</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$12,889</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XLT Trim • AM/FM stereo • Tilt wheel • Handling package • Convenience group • Auxiliary fuel tank Chrome grille • Sliding rear window • Super cooling • Tilt wheel • Cruise control Tachometer • Light group • All-terrain tires • Air conditioning • Fuel injected 6 cyl 4-speed manual trans • Decliner 	<p>3 AT THIS PRICE</p>  <p>1989 F-250 4x2</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$17,000</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$12,889</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 speed transmission • Dual tanks Air conditioning • Slip bumper 400 V-8 EFI engine Bullbars
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<p>1989 MUSTANG LX 5.0 SPORT</p>  <p>Power locks • Power windows • AM/FM stereo cassette • Speed control • 5-yr road wheels • Dual mechanic mirrors • Auto transmission • Air conditioning • V-6 engine <p>Power steering • Power brakes <p>MUCH MORE!</p> <p>STOCK # 39222 OR # 39226</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$15,587 NOW ONLY \$9,977</p> </p></p>	<p>1989 FORD BRONCO XLT</p>  <p>Auto • Air Conditioning • Power Locks • Power Windows • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control • XLT Trim • Outside Tire Carrier • Tilted Paint • 302 or 351 V6 <p>STOCK # 49213 OR # 49215</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$22,604 NOW ONLY \$17,777</p> </p>	<p>1989 TAURUS</p>  <p>Power steering • Power brakes • AM/FM stereo • 3.0 L EFI V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive • Air conditioning • Power mirrors • Side window defogger • Speed control • Tilt wheel <p>STOCK # 39243 OR # 39237</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$15,432 NOW ONLY \$10,977</p> </p>	<p>1989 TEMPO 4 DOOR 4x4</p>  <p>Air conditioning • 4-yr. warranty • 4x4 • Rear window defogger • 5-yr. warranty <p>Automatic transmission • 2.3 L EFI engine • 4 cyl • 5 speed trans <p>STOCK # 39245 OR # 39215</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$13,450 NOW ONLY \$8,977</p> </p></p>
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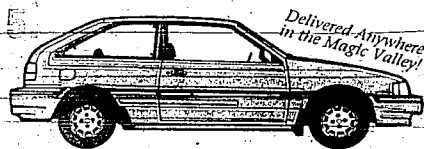
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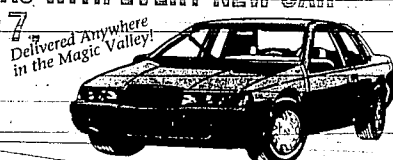
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 New York 123, Milwaukee 104
 Chicago 109, Golden State 92
 Washington 107, Miami 90
 Charlotte 97, Sacramento 77
 Atlanta 108, Houston 101
 Houston 85, Cleveland 75
 Philadelphia 111, Indiana 75
 Seattle 117, Dallas 72
 Los Angeles 100, Utah 79
 San Antonio 95, Sacramento, 104

Prep girls
 Jerome 26-22, Murtaugh 17

College
 Utah 67, NW Nebraska 56
 Idaho 82, Boise 54
 Brigham Young 84, Washington 84
 Montana 78, N. Montana 82
 San Francisco 72, Wyoming 79, UT
 Santa Barbara 67, Pepperdine 64
 Washington 72, Pacific 69
 Weber 82, St. Cloud 69
 Missouri 90, Creighton 80
 Baylor 80, SIU Edwardsville 79
 SW Missouri 78, 29, Marj. Cal. 31
 Providence 67, Bowling Green 74
 Connecticut 66, Auburn 64
 Florida 58, 25, Alaska Anchorage 74
 Kansas 59, 29, Hawaii 26
 Virginia 52, Marshall 44

Big-10 Conference
 Iowa 80, Wisconsin 71
 Bradley 59, American 57, P.R. 62
 Clemson 74, Arizona 61
 Texas Tech 60, Mo. State 46
 Cincinnati 67, Minnesota 64
 Cleveland 57, Toledo 57
 Indiana 71, Miami, Ohio 64
 Iowa 80, Illinois 61
 North Carolina 65, Wake Forest 66
 Nebraska 61, Mo. Western 56
 Ohio State 67, 50, Louisville 49

SEC Conference
 Maryland 91, Tennessee 84
 Memphis 58, Tennessee 72
 Arkansas 62, Michigan 52
 Tennessee 65, Mississippi State 56
 Penn. State 61, Auburn 56
 Princeton 61, Franklin & Marshall 47
 Robert Morris 67, West Virginia 64

Football

College
 K. Illinois 35, Idaho 21
 Air Force 42, Utah 28
 Arizona 26, Arizona 30
 Long Beach 35, Utah 34
 Montana 40, Jackson 34
 Baylor 70, Texas 67
 Houston 40, Texas Tech 24
 Illinois 47, Baylor 26
 Illinois 49, Northwestern 34
 Michigan 26, Ohio State 31
 Michigan 35, Wisconsin 23
 Minnesota 45, Iowa 7
 Purdue 12, Indiana 14
 Furman 24, William & Mary 10
 Georgia Southern 52, Villanova 39
 Georgia Tech 19, Boston College 12
 LSU 17, Tulane 7
 Miami 31, Texas Tech 24
 Middle Tenn. 21, Appalachian State 21
 Mississippi State 21, Mississippi State 18
 N. Carolina 21, Wake Forest 17
 SW Missouri 38, 29, Baylor 27
 Penn State 10, Pittsburgh 21

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Minnesota at Green Bay
 11:30 p.m. — Channel 3, NFL football, The 25th Game
 11:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Tennis WTTA Masters
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, World Cup
 2 p.m. — Channel 11, NFL football, Chicago at Washington
 2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Seattle at Denver
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Los Angeles/Jama at New Orleans
 11 p.m. — Channel 21, College basketball: Maui Classic, championship game, teams TBA

Briefly

Jerome girls take win over Murtaugh

The Times-News — The Jerome juniors outscored Murtaugh 15-4 in the second quarter Saturday night and that was enough to assure a 55-34 non-conference girls basketball victory.
 Jerome won the preliminary 33-30.

SportsQuote

66

The only guy who George Foreman should be talking about fighting is Hulk Hogan.

99

Region III - Class A-1

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

Everyone is pretty well agreed that Pocatello will be the team to beat in the Class A-1 Region III boys' basketball wars this year.

But the other thing is, no one is crying poverty.

Among Pocatello, Twin Falls, Highland, and Burley and Minico — and that's how the coaches are basically picking them to finish — there is great disparity in height and experience. But if the coaches are to be believed, there will be excellent quickness that should reflect in some outstanding defensive duels.

Twin Falls

Coach John Astorquia begins his 13th year at the Bruin helm with three return starters and several seniors who lasted some varsity action a year ago.

All the returning starters are 6-foot, 4-inches, including two-year starter Jason Astivia, who averaged 14.8 points and 3 rebounds per game last season; center Chris Smith, 2.9 points and six rebounds; and Eric Smith, 3.3 points and 3 rebounds.

The Bruins will be seeking help from guard Kasey Teske, 5-11; Bryce Arnt, strong, 6-0; and John Horner, 6-0, with 6-2 senior Devin Olson helping out inside.

The only junior on the varsity is competitive Brandon Eller, a 5-8 junior.

"We think we have better-than-average team quickness," said Astorquia, "and excellent scoring capabilities." The players are showing a willingness to work hard on the defensive end of the floor and overall we think we have great team chemistry.

Astorquia, who is 147-134 as a head coach and finished 12-1 last season, said the major question mark is rebounding.

"We are still unproven in our ability to do that," said Astorquia. "I believe we definitely have the capability but we still are unproven underneath."

Astorquia said he would remain with his multiple offenses and defenses.

Pocatello

The Indians possess probably the best-rebinder player from last year. That's because as a junior, Jim Boutin, 6-6 swingman, became one of the top scorers in the state over the final third of the season and into post-season play.

Boutin, the son of Idaho State University coach Jim Boutin, wound up with a 15.7 average and 5.2 rebounds while his other starting mate, Nate Jorgensen, 6-8, had 11.4 points and 3.4 rebounds.

Veteran coach Ron Kress, whose ball club was 11-12 last year, backs that size with 6-6 senior Glenn Godfrey (4.7 ppg, 1.8 rebounds), a part-time starter, 6-6 junior Eric Cotton, and 6-5 senior Scott Zimmerman.

The guard line appears in the hands of 6-2 Blake Schow and 6-1 Mike Berney, both seniors with varsity experience.

"We have good experience and very good size," says Kress, who had great success at Highland High School, Firth and Shelley before going on to coaching basketball for a few years.

He also said he liked the team's scoring capabilities, but added "we will stick with a pressure defense because we feel we can win with defense."

Kress listed team speed as "average."

Highland

First-year coach Chris Frost says the major problem for his Highland Rams is "I am a perfectionist and they have to do it perfectly."

But admitting, with a smile, that is probably unattainable on a high school level, Frost said the Rams will be depending on, good but not overwhelming size, rebounding shooting capability and "very good team quickness and speed."

Frost, who inherited former THHS assistant Jim Ferguson's 45-11, Region III championship basketball when Ferguson moved to a coaching assignment in Washington, has just one returning starter, Mike Neves, a 6-1 guard (5.6 points per game, 1.6 assists) saw the most action on last year's team while 6-5 senior center Brian Ricks (2.2 ppg, 1.6 rpg) and 6-3 Dave Bell (1.6 ppg) saw at least some part-time action.

Two senior squadmen, 6-5 Tony Parker and 6-2 Dave Smith (1.6 ppg, 2.4 rpg) provide more experience. The rest of the team is made up of juniors, which Frost called "a class loaded with talent but not a lot of size."

The incoming juniors are 5-10 Mark



Burley's Zac Fink (23) goes high with the ball as a teammate watches. Times-News photo MIKE GALLDURY

Burley's Zac Fink (23) goes high with the ball as a teammate watches

Kaip, 5-10 John Beesley, 6-0 Gary Anderson, 6-6 Darrel Apeal and 6-0 Dan Sniely.

"Apeal is not real quick but Ricks and Parker run the floor well," Frost said. "All But jolting them as usual starters from a year ago are 6-4 junior Cecil Zac Fink, (8.1 ppg, 4.3 rebounds) and 6-2 junior forward Jeff Garrett (7.8 ppg, 4.3 rebounds). Five juniors and a sophomore will round

and maturity, Jensen likes this Bobcat team.

"They are good shooters with good experience and quickness," he said "I think we have good depth and the main thing is, they play well together."

Jensen, who is 36-50 at Burley, said the Bobcats will stick with their passing game on offense and be basically man-to-man defensively.

Minico

The major trouble that greets incoming head Coach Terry Johnson is that when he gathers his team around him he stands about a full head above the troops. The second trouble is, Johnson isn't 6-6.

"That's the biggest problem — no height," said the man who assisted here for the past four years and succeeded Craig Dexter when Dexter took a coaching job in the Seattle area. "That really hurts us against our regional opposition and also the teams to the east. Especially Rigby. I understand they've had two transfers at 6-10 and 6-6 and the 6-10 might be the best ball-handler and shooter and as quick as any in the team."

The most experienced returnee from last year's 14-13, Region III championship team is 6-1 senior swingman Travis Schow (7.1 points, 6.8 rebounds, 1.1 assists) who rebounds better than his size and has had some good scoring nights. But after that the squad is filled by graduates of last year's junior team plus junior Brandon Delozier, a 6-2 guard.

The senior squad members are 6-4 forward Burke Garner, 6-0 forward Brad Bowen, and 6-10 guard Mike Fries.

"We will be depending on those five to do most of the work until some of the other players pick up some varsity experience," Johnson said.

But he believes "while we don't have a lot of quickness we'll be all right. This team should shoot well and they play together well, pretty smooth in fact."

He said because of the height disadvantage Minico will be facing almost nightly, "we will be playing the full length of the court defensively. We can't let the other team get us into a half court game because they can take it inside and give us problems."

The Times-News' All-Region III picks

- Forward** — James Boutin, Sr., Pocatello
Forward — Travis Schow, Sr., Minico
Center — Nate Jorgensen, Sr., Pocatello
Guard — Jason Astorquia, Sr., Twin Falls
Guard — Sam Shaw, Sr., Burley
- Top offensive player** Jason Astorquia
Top defensive player Travis Schow, Minico
Top rebounder Nate Jorgensen, Pocatello
- Coach of the year** Chris Frost, Highland
Game of the year Twin Falls at Pocatello, Jan. 13
Top newcomer Brian Ricks, Highland

Predicted finish

1, Pocatello Indians

Head coach: Ron Kress
 Career record: 103-106
 Last year: 11-12 (conference: 2-10)
 Goals: 1000 points
 League finish: 1st
 Key players: Eric Cotton, Scott Zimmerman, Mike Berney, Matthews Starler

2, Burley Bobcats
 Head coach: Terry Johnson
 Career record: 113-102
 Last year: 14-13 (conference: 4-8)
 Goals: 1000 points
 League finish: 2nd
 Key players: Jason Bowen, Mike Fries, Travis Schow, Brandon Delozier

3, Highland Rams
 Head coach: Chris Frost
 Career record: 113-102
 Last year: 11-12 (conference: 2-10)
 Goals: 1000 points
 League finish: 3rd
 Key players: Mike Berney, Matthews Starler

the rest of them have good quickness and speed and we expect to use that."

Frost and the major drawback to the team was "lack of experience but immediately pointed out "this year we are getting in a lot of practices. We've already had 14 and will do two weeks before we open with Burley. Usually we're in the football playground and only give about 10 before the opener."

Frost said "this is a very good shooting team and to people who say we're shorter than some, I say we hope they can keep up with our speed."

He said offensively Highland will try the control break and passing game and try to play man on defense.

Burley

Although Burley again is very young, it has considerably more experience than it did a year ago. That's because Coach Steve Jensen, in his fourth year at the helm, went with underclassmen last year.

Even then, however, the Bobcats have only two seniors back from last year's 4-18 team.

Those seniors are 5-11 guard Sam Shaw, who had 8.7 points and 5.2 rebounds last year, and 6-1 center Eric Mabry, 8.5 points and 4.4 rebounds.

Opponent

1st Round: at Twin Falls
 2nd Round: at Burley
 3rd Round: at Burley
 4th Round: at Burley
 5th Round: at Burley
 6th Round: at Burley
 7th Round: at Burley
 8th Round: at Burley
 9th Round: at Burley
 10th Round: at Burley
 11th Round: at Burley
 12th Round: at Burley
 13th Round: at Burley
 14th Round: at Burley
 15th Round: at Burley
 16th Round: at Burley
 17th Round: at Burley
 18th Round: at Burley
 19th Round: at Burley
 20th Round: at Burley

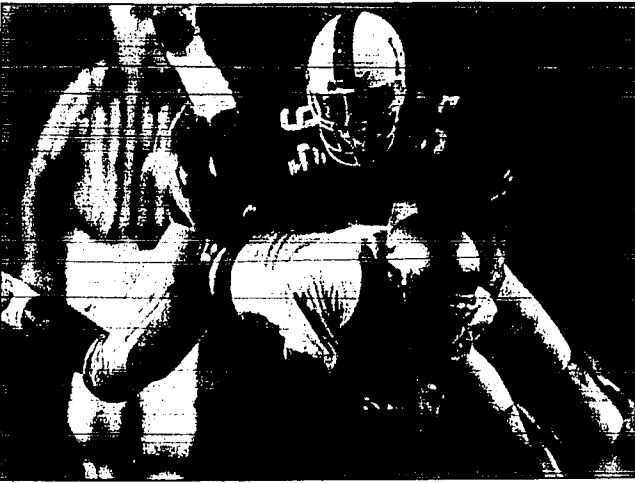
Basketball Week schedule

- Today is the first installment in a six-day series of previews of Magic Valley high school boys' basketball and Region 18 junior college men's and women's basketball.
- The rest of the week's schedule:
- Monday: Jerome, Buhl and Wood River
 - Tuesday: The Canyon Conference
 - Wednesday: The Magic Valley Conference and Jackpot
 - Thursday: The Northside Conference
 - Friday: Region 18 men's and women's basketball.



Travis Schow, Minico, fends off an opponent eager to steal the ball. Times-News photo MIKE GALLDURY

Travis Schow, Minico, fends off an opponent eager to steal the ball



Notre-Dame QB Tony Rice gets thrown to the ground by Miami's Greg Mark (94) Saturday

Michigan holds off Ohio State to capture Big 10 title, 28-18

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Something about classic confrontations brings out the best in Michigan's Leroy Hoard.

The running of Hoard and a defense that made big plays in the clutch helped third-ranked Michigan win its second consecutive Rose Bowl berth and the Big Ten championship with a 28-18 victory over No. 20 Ohio State Saturday.

The Wolverines (10-1 overall, 8-0 in the Big Ten) will meet Southern Cal in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Ohio State (8-3, 6-2) was expected to accept a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Hoard, the Most Valuable Player in last season's 22-14 Rose Bowl win, twice had to be helped off the field. But he finished with 152 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown drive on 21 carries.

"A lot of times today they knew where the play was going," Hoard said. "You could tell. But they thought I would fall down when they hit me. I just ran extra hard."

"They figured that because Tony (Boles) is out, we wouldn't have anyone who had ever done anything. That's what got me going today."

Allen Jefferson scored on a 2-yard run. Michael Taylor threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to James Bunch and Bunch ran 23 yards for an insurance TD for Michigan.

"I think this team deserves a lot of credit," Michigan coach Terry Schwegelbecher said. "This team has not lost a conference game in two years. This team had a loss against Notre Dame and has come back to win 10 straight. We're now looking forward to going back to the Rose Bowl."

Michigan becomes the first Big Ten team to win consecutive outright titles since Michigan State in 1965 and 1966.

"It was a physical game. There were a lot of hard hits," Ohio State

coach John Cooper said. "It was a classic game. The only bad thing that happened to us is that we lost."

Houston 40 Texas Tech 24

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Ware threw two of his four touchdown passes to Manny Hazard, setting an NCAA record, and 13th-ranked Houston turned five turnovers by 18th-ranked Texas Tech into 27 points en route to a 40-24 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

The Red Raiders, expected to meet Duke in the All-American Bowl Dec. 28, closed the regular season with an 8-3 record, 5-3 in the SWC. Houston, 8-2 and 5-2 with a game remaining against Rice, is ineligible for bowl play because of NCAA probation.

Penn St. 16 Pittsburgh 13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Backup quarterback Tom Bill converted two key third-down plays, setting up Ray Tarasi's game-winning field goal, with 13 seconds left, as No. 22 Penn State beat No. 19 Pittsburgh 16-13 Saturday.

Bill, who replaced starter Tony Secca for the final 24 quarters, hit Dave Daniels for 19 yards and Leroy Thompson for 29 on third-down plays before Tarasi kicked his 20-yard field goal, capping a nine-play, 58-yard drive.

The field goal was Tarasi's third of the game, and the points were the first by Penn State's offense since Tarasi put the Lions ahead 13-10 with a 37-yarder on the final play of the first half.

Michigan St. 31 Wisconsin 3

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Blake

Ezor scored three touchdowns and surpassed 1,000 yards rushing for the second straight season as No. 25 Michigan State beat Wisconsin 31-3 Saturday and clinched a berth in the Aloha Bowl.

A crowd of only 29,776, the smallest at Wisconsin since 1945, watched the Spartans improve their record to 7-4 and earn their third straight bowl trip. They will meet Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl Christmas Day.

Illinois 63 Northwestern 14

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Jeff George passed for 232 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading 11th-ranked Illinois to a 63-14 victory over winless Northwestern and a berth in the Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl.

Illinois, which finished second in the Big Ten with a 7-1 record and 9-2 overall, will face Virginia in the Citrus Bowl. Northwestern finished 0-11 for its first winless season since 1981.

Air Force 42 Utah 38

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Greg Johnson rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback Doc Dowis scrambled for two of his own as Air Force held off Utah's last-quarter charge to record a 42-38 victory.

Tennessee 41 Kentucky 10

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tony Thompson scored on a 1-yard run, and Alvin Harper caught a 22-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, rallying eighth-ranked Tennessee to a 31-10 victory over Kentucky on Saturday.

Tennessee (9-1 overall and 5-1 in the Southeastern Conference) won its 20th straight November contest and retained possession of the border rivalry's Beer Barrel in defeating Kentucky (6-5 and 2-5) for the fifth consecutive time.

Tennessee freshman Chuck Webb ran 27 times for 145 yards, the sixth time this season he has rushed for 100 or more yards.

Montana 48 Jackson St. 7

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Grady Bennett threw for 239 yards and three touchdowns in less than one half, leading Montana to a 48-7 victory over Jackson

Slate in the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs Saturday.

Bennett came out after a hard hit late in the second quarter, but not before taking the Grizzlies to a 32-7 halftime lead.

Long Beach St. 31 Utah St. 18

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Paul Oates threw three touchdown passes in the first quarter Saturday and the Long Beach State 49ers won their final game under Coach Larry Reisbig, 31-18 over Big West Conference rival Utah State.

Oates completed 17 of 26 passes for 276 yards. Sean Foster had four catches for 98 yards and one touch-

down for Long Beach (4-8 overall, 2-5 in the Big West).

Reisbig announced his resignation Nov. 9. He finished with an 11-24 record in three seasons.

Kirk Johnson completed 13 of 34 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns for the Aggies (3-7 and 4-3). He also threw three interceptions.

The 49ers scored on three of their four possessions in the first quarter. Oates threw scoring passes of 50 yards to Foster, 18 yards to Derek Washington and 47 yards to Michael Newcome.

But the Aggies held Long Beach scoreless in the second and third quarters, and cut the 49ers' lead to 21-18 when Johnson threw a 35-yard touchdown pass.

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Olson's Wildcats hand Michigan's Fisher his 1st loss

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The new season brought a new experience for Michigan coach Steve Fisher — losing.

Sixth-ranked Arizona went right at the eighth-ranked Wolverines in the 11th annual Hall of Fame Classic, fouled out two of Michigan's starters down the stretch and used a late surge to earn an 82-75 victory.

It spoiled the head coaching debut of Fisher, who was promoted from assistant after Bill Frieder resigned to go to Arizona State just before last spring's NCAA tournament. Fisher stepped in and directed the Wolverines to six straight victories and the national championship.

"I told the team that they played poorly, including our inside defense," Fisher said. "We have to give Arizona credit. They got the ball inside and got our big men in foul trouble. We didn't stop the inside play. We were not prepared to handle it."

Arizona's strategy was to play aggressively and try to get some of the Wolverines' big men in foul difficulty.

"I figured that if we were able to get one or two of their big guys in foul trouble, they would be hurt," coach Lou Olson said.

The Wildcats followed orders and went right at the Wolverines, who lost two front-court starters, Terry Mills and Loy Vaughn, on fouls down the stretch.

Mills went to the bench with 5 1/2 minutes left and Michigan leading 68-66, but Arizona outscored the Wolverines 16-7 the rest of the way.

BYU 96

E. Washington 84
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Twin Falls' Andy Toobson scored 32 points and got double-figure scoring help from four teammates as Brigham Young defeated Eastern Washington 96-84 in non-conference basketball action Saturday night.

With the victory, BYU of the Western Athletic Conference improved to 2-0, Eastern Washington, of the Big Sky Conference, dropped to 0-1.

Todd Crow and Marty Haws each scored 18 points for BYU while Kevin Santiago had 16 and Steve Schreiner had 11.

David Peck led Eastern Washington with 29 points. Greg Olson had 18 and Ronn McMahon had 13. BYU led 69-50 with 12:06 left in the game, but Eastern Washington chipped away and trailed just 78-72 with 5:42 left.

McMahon keyed a 13-5 Eastern Washington run that brought the Eagles to the top. He had a pair of steals which his teammates converted into points and Peck hit a 3-point basket.

But BYU converted 12 foul shots over the final five minutes to huge on.

Missouri 82

Louisville 79
LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Missouri scored just three points in the final 8:03 and withstood a furious rally by No. 12 Louisville Saturday night for an 82-79 victory in the semifinals of the Maui Classic.

The 11th-ranked Tigers led 79-57 with 8:03 to play. But Louisville, led by Felton Spencer and Jerome Harmon, staged an amazing comeback, getting within 80-79 with 51 seconds left.

Missouri then ran down the 45-second shot clock and Anthony Peeler scored the game's final points with 23 seconds left when Spencer was called for goateending on his driving layup.

Louisville worked down for a final shot, but a 3-pointer by Everick Sullivan with five seconds left bounced off the rim and the Tigers had the rebound and the victory.

Duke 130

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Senior Robert Brickley and freshman Billy McCaffrey scored 22 points apiece to lead seven players in double figures as 10th-ranked Duke rolled up a huge halftime lead and coasted to a 130-54 victory over Harvard on Saturday night.

Indiana 77

Miami 66
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Calbert Cheaney, one of Indiana's seven freshmen, had six of his 20 points in a decisive second-half effort as the 14th-ranked Hoosiers defeated Miami of Ohio 77-66 Saturday night in the season-opener for both teams.

Georgetown 109

HAWAII LOA 56
PEARL-HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked five shots as No. 5 Georgetown routed Hawaii Loa 109-56 Friday night.

Sam Houston St. 72

Wyoming 69 (OT)
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Derrick Gilliam's baseline jumper sent Sam Houston State and Wyoming into overtime Saturday, and his two free throws late in the extra period cemented the victory for the visiting Bearkats, 72-69.

N. Carolina 78

VILLANOVA 68
LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Rick Fox scored 23 points, including the 3-pointer that gave North Carolina the lead for good, and the seventh-ranked Tar Heels beat Villanova 78-68 on Saturday in the semifinals of the Maui Classic.

Preseason

Continued from Page D1

2. Twin Falls Bruins

Head coach: John Antonica
Career record: 147-120
Last year: 15-11 overall, 3-3 in Region III
Colors: Blue and white
Possession: Finished fourth in Region III tournament, failed to qualify for state A-1 tournament.

Key players table with columns: Name, Pos., Ht., Ct., Stats.

3. Highland Plains

Head coach: Chris Figgitt
Career record: 147-120
Last year: 15-11 overall, 3-3 in Region III
Colors: Blue and white
Possession: Tied for second in Region III championship, defeated Minico for Region III championship and advanced to state A-1 tournament, where the Bruins did not place.

Key players table with columns: Name, Pos., Ht., Ct., Stats.

4. Burley Bobcats

Head coach: Steve Johnson
Career record: 147-120
Last year: 15-11 overall, 0-0 in Region III
Colors: Green and white
Possession: Finished fifth in Region III tournament, failed to qualify for state A-1 tournament.

Key players table with columns: Name, Pos., Ht., Ct., Stats.

5. Minico Spartans

Head coach: Terry Johnson
Career record: 147-120
Last year: 15-11 overall, 5-3 in Region III
Colors: Maroon and gold
Possession: Tied for second in Region III championship, lost to Region III champion to High-

land, not qualified for the state A-1 tournament by losing to Mountain Home at an earlier regional playoff. Finished third in state A-1 tournament.

Key players table with columns: Name, Pos., Ht., Ct., Stats.

Minico's schedule table with columns: Date, Opponent, Location.

Key players table with columns: Name, Pos., Ht., Ct., Stats.

Advertisement for Bridgestone tires. Features 'Tiger Paw' Plus and 'Tiger Paw A/S' tires. Includes a price table with columns for size, price, and model.

Advertisement for Monroe tire services. Features 'Front-End Alignment for Many Cars... \$19.97' and 'Arrestor' shock absorbers. Includes an image of a tire service technician.

Advertisement for Centura batteries. Features 'Don't be caught in the cold start. Exide batteries at everyday low prices!' and 'Centura 650 Gold - Our Most Powerful Battery'. Includes an image of a battery.

Advertisement for Ropers Twin Falls Store. Features 'Twin Falls Store Open Sundays 12-5' and an image of a store sign.

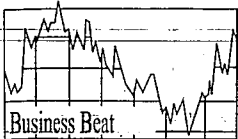
Advertisement for 'Bet the Big Leagues'. Features 'Sports betting's made a fast break for Jackpot. The point spreads are straight from Las Vegas. And playing's a walk in the park.'

Advertisement for 'Football, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Boxing'. Features 'Bet from 2 to \$5,000 per event - Straight Bets • Teaser Cards • Parlay Cards • Same-day Payouts • Halftime Wagers • Special Propositions • Liberal Payouts'.

Advertisement for 'The New Cactus Pete's Sports Book'. Features 'When you want to play to win. Cactus Petes Resort Casino - Jackpot, Nevada' and an image of sports figures.

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Agri/Business



OSHA issues poster on reprisal protection

BOISE — A poster on protection for workers from reprisal for exercising job safety or health rights has been issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA laws and regulations prohibit the firing of or discrimination against an employee who complains about job safety or health hazards to his employer.

Copies of the poster are available from OSHA's Boise office, 3050 N. Lakeharbor Lane, 334-1867.

Shopko to offer shopping for seniors and handicapped

TWIN FALLS — Shopko Stores Inc. is sponsoring a senior-citizens and disabled-person holiday shopping event Saturday.

The 9 a.m. to noon shopping event will feature refreshments, Christmas carders, carry-out service and other assistance. The stores will provide extra seating and personnel during the event.

The Twin Falls Shopko store is located at the Magic Valley Mall.

States grain organizations get together for meetings

PORTLAND — For the first time, grain organizations of Idaho, Oregon and Washington will meet together this month.

The Idaho Grain Producers Association, the Oregon Wheat Growers League and the Washington Wheat Growers Association have planned a joint convention in Portland. The convention, with a theme "Together We Grow" will be held through Wednesday.

USDA continues 1985 crop loans for another year

WASHINGTON — Producers who have 1985-crop corn and grain sorghum stored under federal price support loans in the farmer-owned reserve program will be allowed to extend these loans for another year, the Agriculture Department said.

Keith Bjerk, executive vice president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp., said the loans are scheduled to mature after Dec. 31.

"This action will ensure that adequate stocks are maintained in the feed grain (FOR Reserve program)," he said.

Farmers who put grain in the reserve normally must leave it there until market prices rise enough to trigger its release, or until the loans come due. At that time, the grain is available for use or sale on the market.

By extending the loan period, the grain can be kept off the market for an additional time, during which the farmer can draw federal rental payments at an annual rate of 26.5 cents per bushel.

Silver King, Pacific Silver merge to form Alta Gold

SALT LAKE CITY — Shareholders have approved the merger of Pacific Silver Corp. and Silver King Mines, Inc., with the resulting company to be called Alta Gold Co.

The shareholders voted this past Tuesday and Alta Gold trading is expected to begin Nov. 27 on NASDAQ.

"This is what we have been working toward — a consolidation of assets to create a strong, viable mining company which is among the top twenty North American gold producers, and one of the top six United States-owned-gold producers," said Dan S. Bushnell, chairman and chief executive officer for Alta Gold.

Under the terms of the merger, Pacific Silver shareholders will convert each share of common stock into 0.667 share of Silver King stock, and Silver King shareholders will exchange their shares for equal shares of Alta Gold.

Bushnell said the company expects during 1990 to be producing gold at a

Purification process pioneers

Generation of ozone to clean water opens a multitude of application possibilities

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What started with the distinctive smell of a photo-copying machine has turned into a high-tech solution to dirty water.

At Scott Jensen Industries, one of Twin Falls' newest businesses, Lon Jensen and crew have brainstormed their way into the burgeoning market of ozone water purification. Now, they're having to turn away customers.

Jensen, who never attended college, was trying to develop an ammonia air conditioner while head of research and development for a former employer. But he had problems finding the pure water he needed.

So, after some research, he focused on using ozone to purify water, but couldn't find an ozone generator that lasted more than 30 days. Then, he smelled ozone near the photo-copying machine.

"I started copying that copy machine down," Jensen said. His study of the copier led to a new process for generating ozone.

Now, his Cold Plasma method is awaiting patent approval.

Ozone is an unstable form of oxygen. Under normal conditions oxygen floats around in a two-atom molecule, but a form of electron discharge transforms it into the three-atom ozone molecule.

When ozone is injected into water, the crazed ozone molecules run about grabbing other oxygen atoms to return to the stable two-atom oxygen molecule.

In the process, bacteria cell walls explode, viruses are destroyed and even toxic substances such as PCBs can be eliminated. And the ozone has a short half-life — about 20 minutes in clean water and even less in dirty water.

"It goes in, does its job, and gets out," Jensen said.

Scott Jensen's ozone generator uses a cooler process and a simpler machine than other generators on the market.

Jensen said. Any part on the machine can be replaced in 30 minutes.

Kris Kussee, Scott Jensen's engineering designer, describing Jensen as the classical test of a sive inventor. He's been working as an inventor for at least eight years without a college degree.

"He doesn't have an education to limit his thinking," Kussee said.

The company, which employs about 12 people at its Elbridge Avenue location, juxtaposes Jensen's innovation, Kussee's practical product design and long-time businessman Jack Scott's management expertise.

Scott is the owner of ScottPolar Corp., an established Twin Falls refrigeration company.

Jensen met Scott about 18 months ago while working on a Nevada project. Scott was so impressed with Jensen's technology that he bought 50 percent of the company.

Since then, Scott Jensen moved from its Reno headquarters to Twin Falls. The cost of doing business in Reno was skyrocketing, Jensen said, and one of the goals of Scott



Times-News photo by KRIS GALLSBUENY

Kris Kussee displays an ozone water purifier at Scott Jensen Industries for packing a product like fish, the fish's growing slowly, hampered by its expense, a lack of understanding and huge chemical companies.

Ozone water purification has been

It won't take care of everything, but there sure are a lot of things it will do.

— Kris Kussee, engineering designer for Scott Jensen

Jensen to produce a lower-cost ozone generator.

And now, with the eyes of the Twin Falls business community optimistically watching the company's tiny plant, Scott Jensen is working hard at deciding who to sell to and not to sell to.

But the list of uses they are working on is enough to keep them busy for now: swimming pools, ice, and industrial plants, Kussee said.

And although one of the company's more highly publicized projects, the Idaho City water system, is a municipal application, Kussee said the company probably won't put a lot of effort into drinking water because of the red tape.

"It just isn't worth the hassle," he said.

But his eyes light up when he talks of potential uses. Take ice, for example. The crazed ozone molecules simmer down when trapped in ice, but they spring to life when the ice melts. If used

Farm economy may slow in 1990

The Associated Press

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest's farm economy will continue to grow in 1990 but at a slower rate, an economist told an agriculture outlook conference Tuesday.

"Much of the Pacific Northwest farm economy is tied to exports and will remain so in the 1990s," Neil Meyer said. The assistant professor of agriculture economics at the University of Idaho said exports depend on the overseas value of the U.S. dollar and the current exchange rate is favorable for selling more Washington farm products abroad.

The region's agricultural economy should grow at least for the next two years, although a lot depends on developments in the general economy, said

Meyer, the lead speaker Tuesday at the second annual Washington State University outlook conference.

He told about 80 farmers, bankers and state agriculture officials at the conference that 1989's national economic growth rate of 2.6 percent is expected to decline to 1.3 percent in 1990.

Robert Sargent, extension economist at Washington State, said he expects wheat prices to remain near the current level of about \$4 a bushel. Nationwide production should increase substantially because farmers can plant more wheat in 1990 under the federal farm programs, he said.

Sargent said wheat exports to the Soviet Union should increase, which would lead to more wheat to Washington growers who produce mostly for the export market.

The state's potato growers will have more opportunity "to grow something other than a Russet Burbank" that represents about 75 percent of the state's production, said Robert Thornton, university extension horticulturist for potatoes.

"The shopper looking for a baked potato in the future will probably have a selection of baker varieties to choose from, rather than just the Russet Burbank," Thornton said. "This is already the case for shoppers in Europe."

Thornton said potato chip manufacturers also will be looking more to Washington to supply some of their needs. Eighty percent of Washington's potatoes are processed into frozen french fries.

Grant County extension agent John Moore predicted alfalfa acreage in the

Aphids still worry farmers

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Russian wheat aphid failed to mount a big campaign against Idaho's grain growers this year, but entomologists and farmers are not letting their guard down.

In its fifth season this year, only about 6,600 Russian wheat aphids were found in 17 aerial suction traps employed by University of Idaho entomologists. That is one-quarter of those discovered in 1988.

Last year, the pest was believed to have cost Idaho growers at least \$15 million in insecticide expenses and lost yields.

This month, UI extension entomologist Larry Samford in Aberdeen said that while high temperatures are commonplace in newly emerging winter wheat, stress to fields is too mild to warrant treatment.

Noting what appears like increasing destruction of the aphid by natural enemies, Samford said: "We don't know, but my personal feeling is that we're going to be able to live with it quicker than I thought a year ago this time."

Susan Halbert, a UI aphidology specialist, was in the southern Soviet Union this month looking for Russian wheat aphids. She said when the first insects appeared there between 1912 and 1914, the outbreak was "terrible." About the same time, the Western wheat aphid, a member of the same genus, struck Idaho. The Western aphid has not been much of a problem since.

Idaho Wheat Commission administrator Mark Samson said that while he has not heard of any significant yield losses this year due to the Russian aphid, growers still consider it a "very detrimental pest."

"There is vigilance and a lot of it," he said.

Spraying for the aphid costs about \$10 an acre. If growers need to spray twice, that represents 10 percent of their production costs for winter wheat, Samson said.

Health care issues gain prominence as object of rural development programs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rural advocates for years have urged more attention for the medical needs of sparsely settled areas, the small towns and farms where a fourth of America's people live.

A recent study done for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association says improved health care insurance would help as much as anything, ranking with jobs, water and sewer systems.

The association, a lobbying force on Capitol Hill, is a major backer of comprehensive rural development legislation.

Rural development is also the concern of a number of congressional leaders, including Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who says he cannot have two Americas — one a land of opportunity and a second, rural America, left behind.

Leahy said rural areas, with an estimated 61 million people and 14,000 small towns and cities, are in trouble because of higher unemployment and poverty rates than in metropolitan areas.

The problems of rural health care seem obvious to the casual observer — there simply not enough doctors and hospitals in the countryside. A sick or injured person in the big city has a much better chance of getting quick treatment than a farmer in the middle of a pasture in Kansas or Wyoming.

Yet, some believe there is a more promising side to this dark coin, and that there are solutions.

"Almost all rural hospitals are losing money as a result of dramatic declines in use, changes in government funding, and fewer local doctors," says an Agriculture Department report. "But that does not mean that rural residents must forego local medical care."

Rural areas can have a strong base for local health care, given the right creativity and persistence, the report said. There are alternatives to hospitalization, and sometimes to doctors themselves.

"Most patients no longer need a bed in a hospital," the report said. "And modern emergency care techniques can stabilize patients for transport to a more distant hospital. Physician assistants and nurse practitioners can help ease the workload of the local physicians."

Richard Simmonds, director of lab animal research for the University of Nevada state, said sabotage is more likely to affect the health of the cattle industry first. "It's an extremely serious problem," he said. "These people want to wipe out the meat industry, and end the manufacture of leather and wool products."

Among the ranchers targeted by saboteurs in recent months was Jim Connelley, 48, president of Nevada Cattlemen's Association. He said someone drained oil from his four-wheel tractor, causing the engine to seize and resulting in \$1,800 in damage.

Connelley said the mechanic who fixed his tractor reported doing similar repairs for six other ranchers in sparsely populated Elko County this year.

"Other Elko County ranchers report herd bulls castrated, rendering them useless; fence and water pipelines cut, troughs and water tanks overturned, windmills decommissioned, steel dropped into well castings and other types of harassment," said Connelley, who lives 85 miles from the nearest town but only 2 miles from Nevada State Highway 225.

An Earth First affiliate who talked to the Los Angeles Times over the telephone was out identifying himself described a recent assault on a Nevada ranch.

"I was in southeastern Nevada recently with a friend and we were in an area overgrazed, vastly abused land," he said. "We decided to cut a couple of milks of fence..."

"I shot holes in oil reservoirs on the gear

Animal-rights militants blamed for sabotage on Western ranches

The Los Angeles Times

WINNEMUCA, Nev. — Militant vegans and animal-rights activists are being blamed by the FBI for a growing problem with sabotage and vandalism on Western ranches, apparently aimed at undermining the region's beef and wool-growing industries.

Richard Whitaker of the FBI office in Las Vegas named the annual Nevada Cattlemen's Association convention last week that recent attacks on remote ranches are believed to be the work of the same people already suspected of torching meat plants and bombing offices in California and Nevada. Animal rights advocates concede the point in interviews.

Whitaker said any livestock operator is a potential target for militant "vegans" — peo-

ple who shun meat, dairy products, eggs or cheese, and do not wear leather or wool. Such people, he asserted, are determined to slow or stop human use and consumption of livestock.

The FBI agent said such attacks are increasing in number so fast that he is beginning to receive earlier-attacks dismissed as random acts by cranks or pranksters. He declined to discuss specific numbers or situations, saying they are part of an active FBI investigation.

"Two groups, the Animal Liberation Front and the Earth Liberation Front, have been active against remote farms and ranches, partly as an extension of their activity to end the use of animals in medical laboratory experiments," ALF spokesman Marco Tannenbaum of

San Bernardino, Calif., said the ALF's goal is "the elimination of the livestock industry," but Dale Turner of Tucson, Ariz., said Earth First merely wants to end livestock grazing on public lands.

"The reason why the Animal Liberation Front is conducting economic sabotage to the poultry and livestock industries is to encourage those involved to quit and follow other pursuits," Tannenbaum, 42, said. "We do not believe in eating animals. How can anyone eat and ingest such a disgusting and messy excuse to be right with themselves and the world?"

"We believe the grazing of livestock has a devastating effect on the flora and fauna," said Turner, 32. "Our position concerns the health of the wild."

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Business

Tradewinds



DAVE CAMERON

Outstanding performance award
Southern Idaho Life Underwriters has received two national awards. Dave Cameron accepted the Association Achievement Award for outstanding performance of the Southern Idaho group during his term last year as president of the group.

Dean Cameron accepted the Education Achievement Award for the work of the group's education committee, of which he was chairman, and training committee, with Gary Leavitt as chairman.

The national awards, the first for the Southern Idaho group, were presented at the National Association of Life Underwriters convention in September in Boston.

The Roper's clothing store chain recently honored four managers for 40 years of service. Receiving at the company's annual service banquet were Chair-



DEAN CAMERON

Award for work in education
man John W. Roper, President James H. Roper, Boise manager Wayne Johnson and retiringbury manager Gordon Blair.

Cooper, Norman & Co. has added two associates to its Twin Falls office.

Janet Roe, a graduate of Utah State University, has five years experience working in area private industry. Douglas K. Beames graduated in May from Idaho State University.

Norman Garlington, retired president of Magic Valley Credit Bureau, has been elected as president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives.

The Service Corps provides free consulting services to small business by retired executives.

Cattle

Continued from Page D6
boxes of windmills. When the wind blows after a day or two it turns up the gears and destroys the gear box. I've thrown rocks and steel into wells to plug them up. There are hundreds of galvanized steel water tanks all over the place. I've shot holes in them and pulled out float valves."

"I want to run ranchers out of business," he said flatly.
Tannenbaum said the ALF usually prefers freeing animals from captivity, as when its members raid turkey farms each year around Thanksgiving and rabbit farms before Easter. She said ALF also takes credit for releasing 300 wild horses from a Bureau of Land Management holding area in Northern California and several head of beef cattle from a Coalinga feedlot last year.

With each release, she added, the group festooned walls and equipment with such messages as "Animal

Auschwitz," "ALF Is Always Watching" and "Murderers, Butchers."
In some cases, guerrillas have bungled, as when they "liberated" thousands of farm-raised chukkas, or game birds, near Elko last summer. Some of the freed birds were swiftly set upon by hungry dogs, while others were mowed down by cars after blundering onto Interstate 80.

Whitaker of the FBI said he believes the growing number of attacks on ranches is a natural extension of the urban "terrorism" attributed in recent years to militant vegetarians and radical environmentalists.

Last Jan. 29, for example, someone set fire to the livestock auction building in Dixon, Calif., causing \$250,000 damage. "Animals Are Not Slaves" and "Earth First" were painted on the walls.

Similar slogans were etched and painted on the windows of the Sacramento headquarters of the California

Cattlemen's Association. On May 25, a Molotov cocktail was hurled through the window of the cattlemen's office, where executive vice president John Ross was working late. The bomb failed to go off.
An anonymous caller claiming allegiance to the ALF took responsibility for a 1988 arson fire, that destroyed a San Jose meatpacking plant; the ALF denied responsibility. Three other San Jose-area meatpacking plants were torched late in 1987. The initials "ALF" were found at one site, while the "Animal Rights Militia" claimed responsibility for the other two fires.

Until recently, however, such activity was confined to urban areas and immediately adjacent farmlands. Now, Whitaker said, activists appear to be directly attacking remote ranches that are difficult to defend.

"This is something new for our industry," said Vickie Turner, 29, who runs a livestock operation with her husband and is the executive director of the Nevada Cattlemen's Assn. Seminars addressing the problem are being formed by different state and national livestock organizations to alert ranchers about the threat to their livelihood."

Ozone

Continued from Page D5
Roger Boley, a speaker at a seminar on ozone last week sponsored by Scott Jensen and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said market acceptance of ozone technology will take several years and pitched battles with chemical companies. After all, ozone can eliminate the use of some chemicals — "a \$4 billion baby" Boley said. "This is a serious kind of thing," Boley said.

And there are drawbacks. Even if ozone is used to purify a city's water, some chlorine would have to be added to keep the water clean once it enters the city's pipes.

But the potentially dangerous by-products of chlorine that result from its reaction to organic materials should be reduced because ozone removes those organic materials.

"It won't take care of everything, but there sure are a lot of things it will do," Kussek said.

Economy

Continued from Page D6
Columbia Basin will decline slightly in 1990 even though prices are expected to remain strong.

Cow-calf operators will have another good year in 1990 but feedlot operators will continue to struggle.

Washington State extension economist Wallace Rehberg said:

"It behooves any beef farmer to watch the general economy before he expands because one of the first things a housewife cuts back on

when the economy goes down is buying beef," he said.


Stan Ross of Baker Produce in Kennewick said this year's onion crop is of extremely high quality and could mean a slight increase in prices in January.

Azuki beans have limited appeal to Asian customers in the U.S. and abroad, but Washington State agronomist Dean McClary said the beans offer some farmers another alternative crop.

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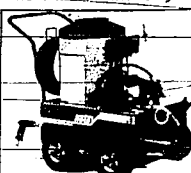



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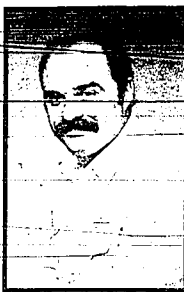
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Open E. Europe good news for U.S. exports

By Millicent Lawton
States News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — The political upheaval in Eastern Europe could mean good news for agricultural trade, according to experts, but it may take two or three years for the United States to see a significant increase in its exports to those countries.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture economist, however, said he did not envision a major, lasting surge in Eastern European imports.

John Schmitzer, a Washington agriculture expert, said he saw the gradual democratization and change now under way in Eastern Europe as good for agricultural exports for the U.S. and other countries especially in "two to four years."

"I think there's substantial potential (export) opportunity for the U.S.," said Anne Henderson, a government professor at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

It is in the interest of the American farmer, Henderson said, for the reforms to succeed. "The benefits for American agriculture exports are definite."

Several experts said their predictions depended on the success of announced economic reforms in countries such as Poland, Hungary and East Germany, which are trying to replace centrally-planned trade policies with more market-oriented systems.

The reforms must significantly bolster the countries' economies if they are to spend more money on agricultural imports, experts said.

In the short term, imports from Western nations will likely be a high priority for the Eastern Europeans for a number of reasons, but as the reforms take hold and the needs of the countries change, they may become significant agricultural exporters themselves.

In the next two to three years, Schmitzer said, the United States could see an increase in its exports of such products as grains and oilseeds to Eastern Bloc countries.

For example, Poland doesn't grow enough grain for the high-protein animal feeds it needs, said J.B. Penn, a vice president for Sparks Commodities. "They need that desperately," Penn said, to support the cattle for a meat-eating populace.

In the short run, Penn said, Poland will import more soybean meal and corn, a need that other Eastern European countries will likely also have.

The need to provide food for their people will also encourage greater imports by Eastern Bloc countries of processed and raw products — from chicken legs to dairy products — in the next five to seven years, said Carol Brooks, president of World Perspectives, Inc., an agricultural consulting firm.

At the same time, however, "there is a great desire to be better agricultural producers," in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, Brooks said.

Miles Lambert, a USDA agricultural economist, said he expected a substantial increase in imports by East Germany, which has had a poor grain harvest. He said the country doesn't want to fall low on feed grains necessary to maintain dairy and meat supplies "owing to the political situation."

But overall, Lambert said he did not see causes for a "burst of imports

that's going to last several years." His reason: a slow uprising trend in eastern European grain production and the concurrent use of lower-grade crops to fatten animals for slaughter.

A number of analysts said debt relief, especially for a country such as Poland with about \$20 billion in external debt, as well as an extension of credit by the United States, could enhance the buying power of such countries.

And foreign aid, from the United States or the European Community, would both spur recovery and new markets for agricultural products. The motivation to provide aid or credit, however, also depends in part on the success of reforms, experts said.

Henderson called the Bush Administration's promise of about \$800 million for Poland and Hungary over three years "a drop in the bucket," especially in light of Poland's debt.

As the reforms take hold over the next decade, the trade situation may shift as countries like Poland and Hungary start to export more farm products. Moreover, Penn sees increased trade in all products and an ability by Eastern Europe countries to compete globally — something he said is "not a negative."

Experts also said the changing countries may become less dependent on basic grains and more interested in other types of agricultural products the United States can offer, such as fruits, vegetables, specialty cheeses, meats and nuts.

China will remain major wheat importer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China will continue as one of the world's biggest wheat importers at least through the coming decade, an Agriculture Department report said.

China demand as a preferred food grain," said the department's Economic Research Service. "Due to population growth and income increases, China will remain a major wheat importer through the end of the century."

"Wheat is currently in great demand as a preferred food grain," said the department's Economic Research Service. "Due to population growth and income increases, China will remain a major wheat importer through the end of the century."

Porker wrestling takes a fall

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — As porcine grappling goes, it was a grand idea. But promoter Ted Shupe says in the end, there just wasn't enough interest in his proposed Utah State Pig Wrestling Championship.

No use rooting around for the event any longer, would-be bacon bangers; Shupe has called the whole thing off.

His advertising for the event carried a Nov. 20 deadline for registration, and after checking his mail Monday and returning about half a dozen phone calls, he announced Tuesday there will be no pork-pinning event. Shupe said he only had 10 teams signed up with entry fees paid, and only an additional eight-to-10 showing interest only in the last few days for the event, which was announced in September. He said he needed 40 teams.

The contest, to run Wednesday through Friday at the Weber County Fairgrounds, would have pitted squads of five humans racing the clock to wrestle young pigs into barrels.

Shupe denied the Humane Society of Utah's complaints, and threats of legal action brought about the cancellation. Nonetheless, the society was happy the event won't come off.

"We're just pleased it was canceled, regardless if it was lack of interest or because public sentiment was against it," Humane Society of Utah Director Gene Baierichmidt said. "We don't like to see any contest involving live animals where there may be cruelty to animals involved."

Shupe has organized pig wrestling events on two other occasions — at the 1988 Weber County Fair and for a public employee appreciation day at the Golden Spike Arena last spring.

Fuji apple threatens U.S. growers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Japan's latest economic threat to Michigan doesn't roll off a production line — it drops from a tree.

The Fuji apple is described as sweeter, longer and longer-lasting than varieties grown in Michigan, the nation's second-largest apple producer after Washington.

It's also more expensive and takes longer to grow — but apple growers hope Fuji may be the apple of tomorrow.

"In the future, flavor and crispness will be more important than red, shiny apples," said Roger Kroph, a major grower-packer in the Grand Rapids area. "We're in a world market now, and the Europeans have always chosen taste over looks."

The Japanese variety is beginning to appear on supermarket shelves, and analysts predict a healthy market for the Fuji.

"It stays crisp and juicy in storage long after other apples have turned mushy," said Jerome Bell, a pomologist, or orchard scientist, at Michigan State University. "That means big supermarket orders."

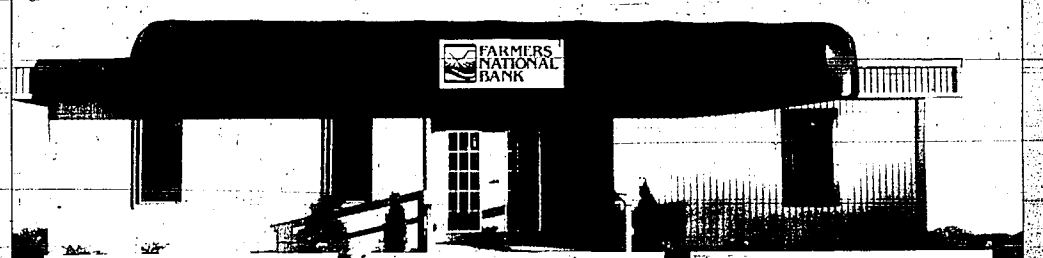
Growing the Fuji in Michigan would mean developing a new strain, Hull said. Its six- to seven-month growing season is two months longer than the state's season.


California growers are entering the apple market for the first time simply to grow the Fuji. Their counterparts in Washington plan a major shift toward the Fuji after overproduction of Red Delicious there.

The new breed of apple doesn't exactly spell disaster, Michigan growers said.


"Chrysler survived. Honda just took a piece of the market," said Kroph. "The Fuji will be just another variety, and it will be a long time coming. It takes 10 years to put a tree into production."

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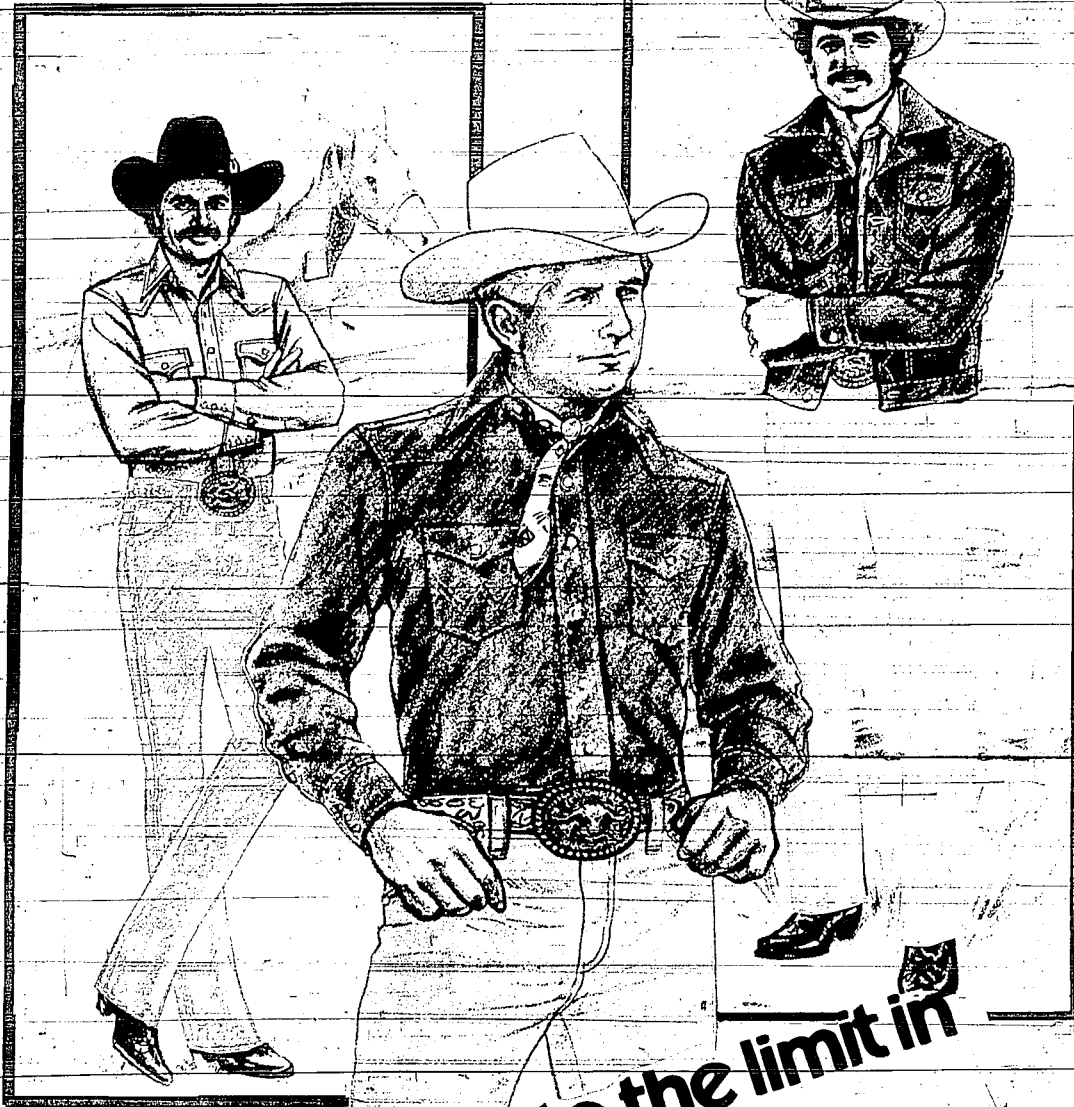


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