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The Times News

84th year, No. 337 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 3, 1989

Bush makes broad proposals at stormy summit

The Associated Press

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta — President Bush, at a summit meeting abbreviated by stormy winds and high seas, presented Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday with a wide-ranging plan to speed work on arms control treaties and lower trade barriers to help Moscow's ailing economy, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet leader made no immediate response to Bush's proposals, officials added, although both sides said the first day of talks went smoothly.

"Things went well. They talked about everything: arms, Europe, philosophical questions," Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said after five hours of discussions.

Later came the embarrassing announcement that weather had stranded Bush aboard his ship — the USS Belknap — within view

More on summit — E1

of the luxury liner Maxim Gorky where Gorbachev awaited him for afternoon talks. The session was scrubbed, along with dinner.

U.S. officials said Bush recommended that next year's proposed summit in the United States — the target date for signing a pact for deep cuts in long range nuclear weapons — be held in late June, and called for speedy work on a treaty to reduce conventional forces in Europe.

They added that the trade proposals included granting the Soviets observer status at a 97-nation international trade organization, confined on loosened Soviet emigration policies.

Bush also urged Gorbachev to resolve the problems of divided families in 1990 and

gave him a list of names of people that he recommended should be granted emigration rights, officials said.

Officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush complained about the continued delivery of Soviet-made weapons through third countries to leftist rebels in El Salvador, saying it was the most destructive element of superpower relations. The U.S. officials said Gorbachev replied he didn't know how the arms were getting to the rebels.

The two leaders were smiling and in high spirits as they began their session, clasping hands across a long rectangular table that measured barely a yard across.

"It's so narrow that if we don't have enough arguments, we'll kick each other," Gorbachev told Bush.

If the schedule holds, the two leaders will

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

Rapid changes leave politicians scrambling for the high ground

Newsday

WASHINGTON — A few days after the changes set in motion by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent the Berlin Wall tumbling, Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., emerged flushed and wide-eyed from a briefing for the House subcommittee on defense appropriations.

"This changes everything," said Dicks, who had just gotten an inkling of the new Pentagon budgets cuts under consideration by President Bush. But the change

that had DICKS really excited was the effect global tremors were having on domestic politics. "Never again will the Republicans be able to accuse the Democrats of being weak on defense," Dicks said. "That's off the table. That's gone. Forget it."

Dicks was touching on just one facet of the shifting political baseline caused by the Soviet leader's influence in the spread of perestroika in Eastern Europe. In diminishing the Soviet and Warsaw Pact

• See CHANGE on Page A2

Rebels still fighting in Philippines

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rebel soldiers battled loyalist troops in the financial district and at armed forces headquarters Sunday, the third day of the attempt to overthrow President Corason Aquino.

"I will fulfill what I said — no cease-fire. What they started, we will finish," Mrs. Aquino said in a national radio address.

At least 42 people have been killed and 200 wounded since the insurgents launched their revolt Friday.

Rebels bombarded the military headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo early Sunday with 105mm howitzers, and government jet fighters and helicopter gunships attacked the mutineer positions.

The military said the rebels also launched a ground attack on Camp Aguinaldo, in suburban Quezon City five miles east of Mrs. Aquino's office, but it was repelled after a four-hour battle. It said the rebel commander, Lt. Col. Cesar dela Pena, was negotiating with government officers but other rebels moved to new positions around the

• See COUP on Page A2



Mountains of garbage are being buried at Twin Falls County's main landfill, but new regulations may put a stop to that

Landfill crunch may force recycling

Idahoans throw away more than the national average; new rules would mean change

By N. S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans throw away almost twice as much garbage every day as the national average.

Most of that garbage goes into landfills, but new federal regulations may force the state to turn to recycling to ease the pinch.

"We're generating way too much garbage," said Terry Schultz, director of environmental health with the South Central District's Health Department.

Idahoans generate about 800,000 tons of municipal waste every year. That averages out to six pounds of garbage per person per day. The national average is 3.5 pounds per person per day.

In Idaho, 98 percent of that goes into landfills, 1 percent is burned and 1 percent is recycled, said Kathy Ewert of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Central landfill discussed — B1

Proposed federal regulations that will take effect next year will force about 80 percent of the state's 132 landfills to close, Ewert said.

Some are nearing capacity; some are located in places that will not meet the new federal regulations, and some will simply become too expensive to operate, she said.

"I think one of the things that's going to happen is we're going to start recycling 20 to 25 percent of the solid waste," said Durrell Heider, Twin Falls County's solid waste manager.

Though the county's main landfill has room to bury garbage into the late 1990s; it will not meet the new federal regulations, Schultz said.

Of the 23 Magic Valley landfills, only three meet current regulations. Only one site, with some significant improv-

ments, would meet the new regulations, he said.

The stringent regulations on siting and operating landfills are aimed at protecting groundwater and air quality, but they also will make landfills much more expensive to operate.

Though no problems with groundwater have been found at the Twin Falls landfill, some older sites may contain hazardous chemicals and may pose a threat to groundwater.

"We have found some older landfills that make us suspect that we have some ground water degradation," said Jerome Jankowski, solid waste specialist with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Schultz predicts people will turn increasingly to recycling as it becomes cheaper than landfills.

"They're just going to become too expensive," Schultz said.

State legislators and regulatory officials are readying legislation to make recycling a bigger part of solid waste management.

• See WASTE on Page A2



Christmas in the Park

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas in the Park celebration starts today with the JUMP Co. singing Christmas songs.

Today is also the first day Christmas lights will light up the trees at the City Park, across from the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The city and several donors have raised \$6,000 for 400 new, squirrel-proof strings for this year's lights.

The JUMP Co. will sing at 5 p.m.

Next Sunday, the Magic Valley Chorale will sing the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform Dec. 17, and on Christmas Eve, The Hobbs Family, Kanne, Nichelle, Heather, Nelsie, and Jason, will give a special musical performance.

Supreme Court ready to tackle 'right to die' issue

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Thirteen years after Americans began to discover that there could be a "right to die" for those who are kept alive only by hospital machines or "heroic" medical care, the deep controversy that always surrounds the idea reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

In what some lawyers have described as the hardest case the justices will decide in the current term, the court faces life-and-death constitutional issues when it turns its attention Wednesday morning to the case of Cruzan vs. Missouri Department of Health.

When that case is finally decided, sometime between now and next summer, the court may

say in a final way whether the Constitution does protect a right to refuse medical treatment that includes an ultimate right to have all treatment or nourishment end so that death results.

"And, if it finds that that is a constitutional right, it may go on to decide who is to exercise that right when the individual involved — a person with a fatal illness or a person in a permanently unconscious state — cannot make the choice personally.

From a legal perspective, the case probably will decide as much about the court majority's current attitudes on basic constitutional rights as will its forthcoming decisions in a new round of abortion cases.

But the final decision in the Cruzan case is

one that is more likely to stir America from a human perspective: whatever the legal ruling says, it is almost sure to reverberate in family after family, in hospital after hospital, across the nation as the most awesome choice in medicine, law, ethics and family life is confronted.

That is a choice that families have had to make often in the high-place of publicity, at least since 1976, when the father of a young New Jersey woman, Karen Ains Quinlan, went to the courts for permission to let her die rather than live on machines in a "persistent vegetative state."

The New Jersey Supreme Court in that case became the first to recognize a "right to die" with that right open to exercise by family

members if necessary.

Since then, more than 50 cases have gone through the courts of 16 different states, and almost without exception those courts have recognized a "right to die" — either as a constitutional right or as part of a right under state "common law" to refuse medical treatment.

If the Supreme Court should rule that there is no such right under the federal Constitution, it thus could still exist, in a significant number of states, under their own law.

The one notable exception to the trend of state court rulings is, in fact, the decision that led the Supreme Court finally to agree to step into the emotional controversy and settle at least as far as the U.S. Constitution is concerned.

Briefly

Officials: Aquino wanted more help

The Washington Post... WASHINGTON — The Bush administration late Thursday rejected requests from the government of Philippines President Corazon Aquino for U.S. warplanes to bomb and strafe rebel air bases and other targets to help her defeat the latest military coup attempt against her government.

The administration, in a response worked out by President Bush, who was in Air Force One enroute to the Malta summit, and his advisers at the White House and Pentagon, then offered to provide less lethal "combat air patrols" by U.S. jets to help keep rebel aircraft on the ground, according to senior administration officials.

The disclosure that the Filipinos sought far more U.S. military action than the Bush administration was willing to provide is at variance with earlier accounts.

Eden Pastora to return to Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Eden Pastora, the daring Sandinista guerrilla leader known as Commander Zero who fled to the Contra rebels, returns Sunday to resume his fight, this time on the political field.

Pastora will join others who gave up the armed struggle and now are seeking power through Nicaragua's Feb. 25 general elections.

He is going to Nicaragua because everybody knows me and my military and political career. I am going to tell the people what is best for them. I am like the phoenix that rises from its ashes," he said by telephone last week from Costa Rica.

However, the arrival of the charismatic former Sandinista vice minister of defense is expected to add more than spice to the campaign.

Pastora has pledged to support the small Social Christian Party attacking the two main political blocs — the Sandinista Front and the National Opposition Union, known as UNO.

Eric Ramirez, the Social Christian presidential candidate, is expected to finish a distant third. Independent polls and political observers give Sandinista

President Daniel Ortega an edge over the UNO's Vice-Chairman in his bid for re-election. But adversity will not stop the fiery Pastora, who says he has survived because Jesus is on his side. "His arrival represents an option for a solution that rejects war and Marxism and seeks to rescue the true values of the revolution that overthrew (Anastasio) Somoza," Ramirez said. Others disagree.

Continental ad infuriates Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — A Continental Airlines ad that ran in British publications pokes fun at Boise — the destination of Flight 1713 which crashed and killed 28 people a little over two years ago.

The ad pitches 2-for-1 tickets from London to Denver with stopovers in Boise.

Admittedly, there are a few places in the States that we don't fly to," says the ad, which ran about a month ago. "But, be honest, how often do you really need to go to Boise, Idaho?"

Idahoans, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and victims of the Denver crash on Friday blasted what they called the airline's insensitivity.

Fourteen Idahoans died and 42 were injured in the Nov. 15, 1987, accident.

On Friday, James V. O'Donnell, Continental's senior vice president of marketing programs in Houston, apologized and said the ad was changed immediately after he saw it.

"I'm very sorry that it happened," said O'Donnell, who said the ad was crafted by a London agency unaware of the crash. "It was anything but intentional; it was based on ignorance."

Andrus slammed Continental chairman Frank Lorenzo. "The ad is a cheap shot from a cheapcase," Andrus said. "Unfortunately, the real insult is that in 1987 a lot of people tried to fly from Denver to Boise on Continental and many of them died or were injured. The remark is grossly insensitive. But then again, what do you expect from Frank Lorenzo?"

Summit

Continued from Page A1

end their summit early Sunday afternoon and depart from this storm-tossed Mediterranean island, with Bush heading for Brussels to brief NATO allies and Gorbachev flying to Moscow to report to Warsaw Pact leaders.

Soviet officials, told that the United States was putting out its side of the story, said they would wait until Sunday to react publicly.

But senior Soviet officials said Gorbachev wanted the summit to produce a timetable for completing U.S.-Soviet treaties on reducing

strategic nuclear weapons, conventional forces in central Europe and chemical weapons.

Bush recommended that Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze meet next month to resolve key obstacles to a treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons by up to 50 percent, officials said.

On another arms front, Bush said NATO and the Warsaw Pact should conclude a treaty to reduce conventional forces in Europe next year and sign the agreement at an international summit in Vienna, the officials

added. And, Bush said he would be willing to half-produce of U.S. chemical weapons once an international treaty is reached on ban-poison gas.

On the economic front, Bush promised anew to lift trade restrictions against the Soviet Union once it enacts legislation to ease emigration barriers, the officials said.

If that condition is met, Bush said the United States would support Soviet participation as an observer at an international trade forum, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Coup

Continued from Page A1

huge compound. In Manila's Makati financial district, where many foreign embassies and businesses are located, heavy firing broke out at midmorning as government troops fired indiscriminately against rebels holding the Intercontinental Hotel.

Police had planned to attack the mutineers late Saturday, but the rebels' attack killed one policeman and wounded 14 others.

Rebels fired volleys of machine-gun fire from Makati skyscrapers and snipers shot at vehicles on Epifanio de los Santos Avenue. Garbage piled up in streets because both sides in the fighting were commandeering

collection trucks for street barricades.

Radio station DZRH broadcast an appeal for ambulances, saying many civilians lay wounded along Makati's Paseo Roxas. Radio and television stations broadcast addresses of evacuation centers where people could go to escape the fighting.

A spokesman for the U.S.-run Clark Air Base said there were no American warplanes in the skies over Manila on Sunday. U.S. military planes began flying cover for government troops on Friday, hours after rebels launched their assaults.

But American officials said the U.S. planes ended those flights at 6 a.m.

Saturday.

A government spokesman said Mrs. Aquino and her family attended Mass at the Malacanang Palace and prayed for an end to the carnage.

The rebel steering of Camp Aguinaldo set fire to the Headquarters Service Company building and hundreds of military families fled.

Hospitals reported three people were killed and 25 wounded by the bombardment.

Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, chief of the Capital Defense Command, said some mutinous marines infiltrated the camp, seizing the chapel, dispensary and other small buildings near the main gate.

Change

Continued from Page A1

military threat, Gorbachev has everything from Dick's to Bush scrambling for a new political high ground.

Domestic politics, for example, appear to be at the heart of uncertainty within the administration over one of the most dramatic topics at the Malta summit — further arms reductions.

Even as Bush meets with Gorbachev, there was a sharp dispute between the Pentagon and White House over the depth-of-defense cuts and how to portray them to American voters. Bush and his top aides have sought to dampen public expectations that there would be any further reduction of U.S. forces in Europe beyond the 30,000 troops already planned. White House officials

said Bush would make no new commitments at the summit.

The White House is trying to judge the political winds, a senior defense official said. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has proposed long-range budget cuts that would eliminate 250,000 uniformed men and women overall, along with cuts in military hardware.

But Pentagon officials expect Bush to push for quicker troop reductions after Malta. On top of the 30,000-troop reduction, between 75,000 and 100,000 U.S. forces in West Germany are on the Bush chopping block, officials said.

As it stands now, NATO and the Warsaw Pact have tentatively agreed to expand military requirements for the U.S. and Soviet forces in Central Europe to about 275,000 each, with

Gorbachev withdrawing more than 300,000 compared with the 300,000 troop cut offered by Bush in Europe last week.

Cheney connected his proposed reductions to the breathtaking changes Gorbachev had initiated. That angered Bush aides.

"These defense cuts are to reduce the deficit," said one White House official. "It's not Gorbachev; it's the budget."

But for a combination of both political and practical reasons, some Republicans are convinced Bush will hitch his wagon to Gorbachev's star at the Malta summit this weekend.

Bush and Secretary of State James Baker are convinced that working with Gorbachev offers the best chance of progress and success, said Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar.

Today's weather

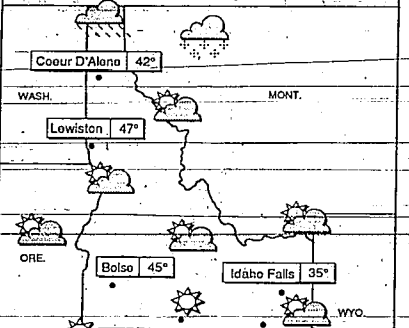
Partly cloudy, some areas of fog

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding... Today and Monday partly cloudy with areas of fog and smoke. High in the upper 50s and lower 40s both days. Lows tonight 15 to 10. Winds today variable 5 to 10 mph.

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, December 3

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers-Tstorms-Flat/Frighos- Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy. Shows AccuWeather Prognosis™. ©1989 AccuWeather, Inc.

National weather table listing cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, etc., with their respective weather conditions and temperatures.

Index

Index table listing categories such as Agri/Business, Classified, Dear Abby, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Valley happenings, and World, each with a corresponding page number.

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Waste

Continued from Page A1

agreement. The DEQ plans to introduce legislation that will require all state offices to recycle paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass by the end of 1990, Ewert said.

State Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, plans to introduce a bill that would require state government to reduce its solid waste by 25 percent within five years.

"If I can get the state to do it, maybe some of the private enterprises will follow suit," Smock said. "It's hard to tell other people what to do if you're not doing it yourself."

He also supports a system of 12 to 15 regional landfills instead of continuing to operate the 132 sites in the state. But he doesn't hold out much hope for recycling materials other than paper, glass and aluminum.

"It's a hassle to try to get rid of it," Smock said.

But Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, doesn't buy that argument.

"I don't think that's a persuasive argument against getting started," Vickers said. "We just can't keep going the way we're going."

"Vickers plans to introduce a more ambitious solid-waste bill.

Her version would require counties to provide ways for citizens to recycle their solid waste. But the bill would leave the details to the counties, she said.

Both bills would encourage the state and businesses to use more recycled products.

Vickers' bill also would upgrade landfill regulations in anticipation of federal minimum requirements for landfills. It also would place an environmental specialist with each regional health district.

If recycling does increase in the Magic Valley, recycling companies are ready to deal with the increased volume.

Tamara Hamey, co-owner of American Recycling in Twin Falls, estimates that Twin Falls-area residents recycle about 25 percent of their aluminum cans and about 30 percent of their newspaper.

Even if the area's 1 percent recycling rate increased to 25 percent, "there would be no problem" handling the volume, she said.

Her company recycles newspaper, paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass. It is ready to recycle other materials "when they become economical," she said.

"At first recycling may be more expensive than dumping," Vickers said. But as markets develop the cost will come down while the costs of virgin materials will continue to escalate.

Recycled products also produce about one-third of the toxic waste produced by the original products, she said.

A recent national survey showed that 96 percent of the country's rural population would be willing to pay for recycling, she said. Many Idaho legislators, however, argue that recycling on a large scale won't work because of the large rural population, Vickers said.

"The public is ready for recycling in Idaho to a greater degree than the legislators are," Vickers said.

Though the cost of recycling some things may be high at present, eventually scarce landfill space will make it cheaper than building new sites or transporting it to a regional landfill, Heider said.

"We know now that we can't wait for economics to balance the solid-waste problem."

"We know now that the environment is more important than economics."

COAL advertisement for L.W. MOORE WAREHOUSE, 14 RAILROAD AVE, HANSEN, ID 83334. Includes phone number 423-5533 and details about cash discounts and pickup service.

Mountain West Optical advertisement for NEW LOCATION. WE'VE MOVED!!! RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET (Old Nutri-Systems Bldg.) 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00, Closed Saturday, After Hours by Appt. 734 EYES.

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Reporter's death probed 13 years later

PHOENIX (AP) — More than 13 years after a car bomb killed an investigative reporter for Arizona's largest newspaper, the murder case has been reopened even though the motive is as murky as ever.



DON BOLLES

When Attorney General Bob Corbin leans back—and puts his cowboy boots on the desk in his Old West-style office, he can choose from a range of theories about who ordered the death of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

There's the mob. Casinos. Race track owners. Bankers. Even a jealous ex-husband. And there are plots within plots. One theory is that the hit man collected twice, from different people. So far, though, only one man has been convicted, and the masterminds, whoever they were, remain free.

Corbin, a Republican whose office comes up for election next year, has been attacked by a pack of political challengers for not solving the case. But he insists those attacks were not a factor in his decision to reinstate a murder charge last week against James Robison, a plumber accused of setting off the bomb.

Corbin says he has "new evidence" but won't say what it is or where it points. "You don't need motive for a conviction," he said. "It helps ... but I don't need to show motive."

Bolles, 47, died 11 days after the radio-controlled bomb blew up his car in a hotel parking lot in June 1976. As he lay dying, he was heard to say "John Adamson," "Emprise" and "Mafia."

Emprise Corp., now known as Delaware North Companies Ltd., was a partner with the Funk family of Arizona in dog-racing tracks. John Harvey Adamson, 45, who ultimately became the only man convicted in the case, said he was a greyhound breeder and a tow-truck operator who drank heavily and used cocaine. Bolles had left a note at his desk saying he was planning to meet him to discuss a land-fraud scheme involving high-level politicians.

At trial, Adamson testified in return for leniency, saying he planted the car bomb and Robison triggered it on orders from Max Dunlap, a man trying to ingratiate himself with land and liquor magnate Kemper Murley.

Murley, a target of Bolles' stories, was never charged with the crime, however, and an appeals court threw out the Robison and Dunlap convictions. Dunlap was released, though Robison, 67, remains in prison on an unrelated assault conviction. Corbin decided to drop charges against Robison and Dunlap when Adamson refused to testify in a retrial. "Unless he got a better deal than he originally bargained for, Corbin, arguing that Adamson had broken the plea bargain, brought him to trial and won a murder conviction and death sentence he hoped would persuade Adamson to talk."

Talk show host harassment suit settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4 million sexual harassment and discrimination lawsuit filed against political talk show host John J. McLaughlin by a former employee reportedly has been settled out of court. Attorneys for McLaughlin and the woman who brought the suit, Linda D. Dean, confirmed the settlement.

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Anti-abortion movement thwarts fertilization research

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Pressure from the anti-abortion movement has thwarted federal funding for research into in-vitro fertilization and other methods used to assist infertile couples, according to a congressional report released Saturday.

The report, compiled by the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations, accused the Department of Health and Human Services of ignoring the "major health problem" of infertility for more than a decade.

It attributed the lack of funding to the potential controversy associated with in-vitro, or "test-tube" fertilization, a procedure in which eggs are extracted from a woman's ovaries, fertilized in a glass dish,

and implanted in the womb. Opponents of in-vitro fertilization have argued that because some human embryos may be destroyed during the procedure, it represents a form of murder.

The Bush administration, like the Reagan administration before it, has declared its opposition to abortion. It has used a job candidate's views on abortion as a "litmus test" of eligibility for high government positions, including secretary of health and human services and surgeon general. Similarly, HHS has announced it will extend indefinitely a ban on federal funding of research using fetal tissue, almost all of which is obtained as a result of abortion.

The congressional report, quoting Dr. Robert Stillman of George Washington University Medical School, insists that "the right-to-life

issue here is the right-of-infertile couples to bring life — as their offspring — into this world."

Subcommittee Chairman Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said infertile couples "are spending their life savings on treatment that doesn't work because the federal government has not been willing to study infertility treatment the way it studies treatment for every other disease."

"It is outrageous," Weiss said, "that our national health agency has ignored the repeated pleas of their own scientists, the medical and scientific communities, and millions of infertile Americans who have repeatedly asked them to fund this research."

Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, a unit of HHS, declined to discuss why the department has failed to support infertility research. "We have not

seen the report and we will not comment on it," he said.

The report said 2.4 million American couples who want to have a child either need medical help to do so or will need to seek other options.

Although the overall incidence of infertility has not changed for the last 20 years, the report said infertility among couples in which the woman is 20 to 24 years of age has jumped from 3.6 percent to 10.6 percent. It attributed the increase to a higher incidence of sexually transmitted diseases that cause infertility, such as gonorrhea and chlamydia.

During the last 10 years, in-vitro fertilization "has changed from a rarely used technique to an established medical procedure," the report said.

White House wants to trim Medicare spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House budget office wants to trim about \$9.5 billion from projected spending on health and social programs in fiscal 1991, according to Bush administration budget documents.

Most of that would come from shaving \$8 billion from what otherwise would have been spent on the Medicare program next fiscal year under current law, according to the documents obtained Friday.

The Department of Health and Human Services — which includes

Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health — proposed a fiscal 1991 spending plan with \$8.2 billion in savings.

Of that total, HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan proposed to trim \$5.1 billion from projected 1991 spending on Medicare, which finances health care for the nation's 33 million elderly and disabled.

The White House Office of Management and Budget, however, wants to trim \$8.1 billion from

projected growth in the program, through reductions in payments to doctors, hospital reimbursement rates and other payments to hospitals for capital improvements and medical education.

An HHS source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the budgets of a number of programs, including Medicare, are the subject of "serious discussions" between White House budget and department officials.

Medicare spending is expected to reach \$11.1 billion this year.

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Deposit law would help clean up Idaho

This past summer, on a vacation trip "back East," we were struck by the incredible cleanliness of roadsides throughout the Northeast, despite the — by Idaho standards — enormous population, traffic on highways and general crunch of people.

The reason, we learned with a bit of investigation, is the existence in several states of comprehensive recycling programs in which consumers pay a small deposit of five cents a can or bottle at the time of purchase, which is then refunded when the container is returned to a store or recycling center.

There is thus little burden on the retailer, who initially may be reluctant to take back the "empties."

The states have thus created a small but apparently sufficient incentive for people to refrain from pitching bottles and cans on the highways.

While no road is perfectly clean, the result of the program is evident along mile after mile of roadside in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Vermont, all of which have extensive tourism.

A similar program is in place in Oregon and as recycling issues grow in importance nationally, other states are likely to follow suit.

We think Idaho legislators should look at this kind of program for the state as part of our overall effort to enhance Idaho's standing as a tourism destination.

That is particularly important for the Southern part of the state, which has heavy tourism traffic going to and from Yellowstone Park, and where vegetation is sparser, thus exposing roadside trash.

More than a few of the roads in our region, folks, look like string-out dumping grounds, giving travelers the impression of a Western Appalachia.

Idaho is not known for its leadership in fields like environmental protection and preservation of the scenic beauty in which we live.

As in some other places in the nation which many consider naturally beautiful, we Idahoans tend to take what we have for granted.

But a good can and bottle recycling law, with a small deposit to encourage returns, would go a long way toward cleaning up the Idaho countryside.

And that would make Idaho an even greater place to live, as well as too great to litter.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/ Letters, nuclear waste, grazing land draw reader comment

Back off, have a good day Ross

To Benice Ross:
Just where do you get off thinking you're so much better than other people? I'm of Mexican-Indian descent and I'm proud of it!
My people were here many, many years before you and yours; so back off, lady!
I always taught my children that they are all equal. No one is any better than they are, and they are no better than anyone else. Of course, there is good and bad in all races — wherever you go.
— And you try to hide behind the Bible! Well, I'm sure the Lord wouldn't approve of your bitter and nasty letters! He loves everyone!

It's hard to ignore your bitter letters; but I'm just trying to consider the source. May the good Lord "whitewash" some of the prejudice from your soul! Have a good day, am.
ALICE TRACY
Twin Falls

Looking for scapegoat futile

You of the Murrain Senior Government class should be commended for being concerned.

But how about your own school? With all of the open smoking and belly rubbing, smoking clothes, Bill Lakes cruising and disrespect for parents and the law?

It seems like setting up a governing body with teenage ideals, expectations, ethics and conduct would be in order.

Looking for a scapegoat is an effort in futility. One should create their own ideals and goals for themselves. Looking at others mis-

takes should be enough for one to make up their mind that it wasn't for them!

I had a Yale College graduate uncle on my mother's side; smart — he had 15 patents — but when he got drunk, he was terribly vile.

If you could see pictures of people afflicted with syphilis affecting the nervous system, and you know about AIDS; then you should refrain and hope that when you get married, your partner has done the same!

On the Gilbert Islands in the Central Pacific during World War II, a guy in our outfit from New York — who thought he was a hot shot but in reality was lower than a snake's belly — approached a naive girl and she backed up and said, "No, no, me Christian."

If you've never seen the herds going and coming out of houses of ill repute, you'd be better off — it's most disgusting! It's far better to go out, have a good time, and slow respect, concern, admiration and compassion than to think it's your right to exploit.

So don't make excuses. You're going to school to become brainy — why not use it? It's your body! So set your own goals and conduct! Would you prefer to emulate John Killinger or Bart Masterson? Probably neither, but one was for law and order and the other not. How about Annie Oakley or Bonnie and Clyde?

One thing about homosexuals is that they won't be around for long and they won't over-populate.

This rock and roll, etc., is just about as near nothing except destructive as anything could be! It's equivalent to dances of blackest Africa and monotonous chanting of Indians — repetition over and over.

A lot of things on TV are obnoxious; and as for movies, personally I'd rather see a silent foot Gibson.

ROBERT WINKELMAN
Rupert

Nuclear gravy train keeps rolling

Thank you for the picture of old guy (Earl Butz) in The Times-News, Nov. 17. The ignorant companies, Farm Bureau and that thug deserve every cent each other.

It's gratifying to know that consumers will pay a premium for quality food grown naturally. Grown naturally means crop rotation, humus plowed under, kelp and fish concentrates used in the irrigation systems (no special application needed), plus diatomicose earth and Dipel used to control insects.

When farmers take advantage of the clean farming methods, we will surely have a "kinder and gentler" agriculture instead of what we have now, mangled farmers competing against one another to see who can have the biggest equipment and running up and down the roads fishing their tractor lights.

Few things are more ridiculous to water than disorganized chemical farmers driving and talking into a telephone; but, ummmmm, right now I can't think of any.

As for Mr. Bergman's comments (Nov. 30), we notice he never mentions the nuclear

waste problem or the cost of neutralizing and disposing of it. Also, the acres and acres of rooftops going to waste that could be used for solar energy production. When these pseudo intellectuals confuse the issue with their stupid figures and comments, it's no wonder the nuclear gravy train keeps rolling along.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Cattle damage more than game

I am writing in rebuttal to The Times-News article of Nov. 16, "Game herds should be trimmed," and interview with Gary Glenn as to the depredation of grazing (public) land.

Where does he get his reasoning that the game animals are ruining the public grazing land?

This past hunting season, I hunted an area that, in past years, was a prime hunting area. We hunted for six days, driving the roads, hiking, anyone, etc., and during that time, saw only 20 deer. Our hunting was usually from camp to dark.

We came to two conclusions: 1. That the area had been over hunted. 2. That the feed and cover are being destroyed by cattle.

Any blind person could tell you why we came to this second conclusion. Every spring we saw was ruined, the streams were choked with moss (moss is usually present in water contaminated by urea) and beaver ponds were contaminated with cow manure. What feed there was had been eaten down to the nub. Not all ranchers are against the sportsman; but in this area, it seems they

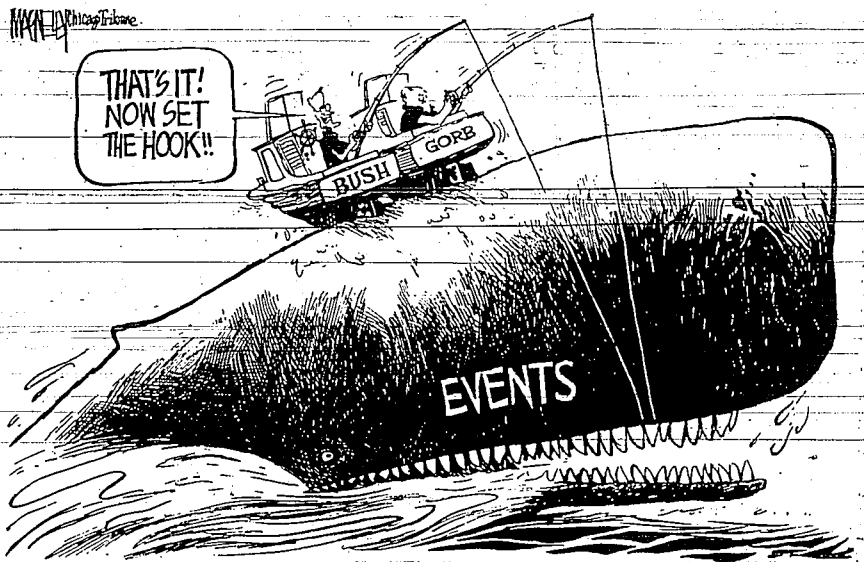
are needed is much more risky.

The unprecedented conjunction of forces and events offers not only the chance to write an end to a long, sad chapter of human history; it also imposes an obligation to put into place the pillars of a new international system to take the place of the one created by American initiatives 40 years ago.

The changes are so great and they are coming so fast that nothing short of the grand settlement envisaged by Winston Churchill in the 1950s offers the hope of a stable security arrangement.

Unlike the 1940s situation, the United States is

• See EUROPE on Page A5



Extraordinary events make political settlement in Europe possible, urgent

After 45 years, the opportunity is now at hand to write a peace treaty to bring World War II to an end.

The Warsaw Pact has collapsed. Mikhail Gorbachev has given a clear signal to the regimes of Eastern Europe that Soviet tanks will not save them.

The collapse of communist rule throughout the Soviet European security shield, so long feared in the West as the spark that could start World War III, has finally prompted the United States to downgrade the military threat in Europe.

This extraordinary moment makes a political settlement in Europe both possible and urgent. President Bush has been attacked for the limp

rhetoric with which he has greeted many of the changes in Eastern Europe. What is needed, however, is not grandstanding at the Brandenburg Gate. It is a set of clearly articulated U.S. goals and strategies for a world undergoing dizzying transformation.

Administration officials fear that an active rather than a reactive foreign policy increases the risk of costly mistakes. But the failure to push a new security arrangement in Europe when one is so clearly

needed is much more risky.

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NBC makes credible move away from infotainment

The word late last month seemed at first glance gratifying: NBC News would no longer stage dramatic re-creations of real events.

Perhaps the much-publicized and criticized flirtation with re-creations, a technique mixing news, crews, and hired actors to stage events as they might have appeared, was coming to an end.

A bravo to Michael Gartner, president of NBC News. Maybe it even meant the networks would stop touting up news shows for higher ratings.

Well, not quite. However, laudable, Gartner's decision does little to alter the larger phenomenon re-creations illuminate: The lines between information or entertainment in television news are blurring, and viewers in response are losing trust.

The blurring because of growing passion in TV news to pay for itself, a development Gartner and company cannot ignore.

News re-creations, popularized by such "reality-based" entertainment programs as "America's Most Wanted," had become a lightning rod in electronic journalism. CBS News and NBC News launched new prime-time magazines employing the technique last fall.

The shows were designed to compete with entertainment programming, but ratings have been disappointing and criticisms have been heavy.

The news that Gartner was pulling out got big

play in the press. ABC News President Roone

Arledge took the occasion to say that his network did not engage in re-creations. CBS said it would continue to do them on "Saturday Night with Connie Chung," though it is scaling back.

The problem at NBC, Gartner said, was that research found that viewers were confused about what was real and what was re-created.

"Journalistically, I had no problem whatsoever with anything we did," he said. But he added, "Our primary responsibility at NBC News is to convey information clearly. If viewers are confused, the answer is simple — abandon re-

creations in news programming."

Gartner was right. The issue is larger than whether TV re-creations are journalistically proper. Arguably re-creations are video's anatomy to a courtroom artist's sketch or a prose stylist's description. The reason re-creations are a problem, as Gartner understood, is that people cannot discern between real TV images and staged ones — even if labeled.

The confusions originate in the human mind; people process visual information more easily and less critically than written or spoken data. And the better people remember something, psychological

research also shows, the more they attribute it to a credible source.

That is television's social and political power — and its potential for deception. Seeing, because of the way our brains work, really is believing.

The danger of re-creations, therefore, that people would become so confused that TV could lose its high credibility.

Then if the issue is credibility, not propriety, Gartner's stand on re-creations really means less than it seems. For the forces debasing believability go well beyond news re-creations.

All these infotainment values pose the same threat as their cousin, re-creations. Such news programming threatens the believability of TV news.

Even while they earn big money and big ratings, exploitative programs are losing public trust.

A recent poll by The Mirror found that 72 percent of the U.S. public said they no longer believe Geraldo Rivera, a former news correspondent. Four years ago that number was close to 25 percent.

The one TV news program that has gained in believability is CNN, the most credible operation on the air with a singular product because it has not moved toward infotainment.

Thomas Rosenstiel covers the media for The Los Angeles Times.

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Learning the sciences must be a life-long process

My late colleague Richard Feynman liked to tell a story about a conversation he had with the Princess of Sweden and some of her friends. He would never identify its occasion, but his listeners knew it was linked to a receipt of the Nobel Prize.

At a point in the conversation, the princess asked, "And you, Sir, what is your field?" "Physics," replied Feynman.

"Oh... well I... we can't talk about that. Nobody knows anything about physics."

"On the contrary, madam," asserted Feynman. "We can't talk about physics precisely because somebody does know something about physics. What we can talk about is philosophy or psychology, because nobody knows anything about those subjects."

He would explain that the latter subjects are difficult, while physics is easy, and that's precisely why we know so much about it.

Well, if physics is so easy, why are we such poor teachers of it?

At every level of education, American children rank near the bottom in their knowledge of science and mathematics when compared with the counterparts in other advanced nations. Furthermore, 95 percent of Americans are science illiterates.

To the best of my knowledge, the United States was the first nation to attempt to create a system of mass higher education.

David Goodstein

Historians probably trace this development to the Morrill Act of 1862, which created land-grant colleges. But the big boost came with passage of the GI bill following World War II. That put higher education on a growth track that lasted nearly 25 years.

It has been a truly noble experiment. More than half our young people pursue some sort of post-secondary education; close to a third graduate from college. Instead of an educated elite, we have tried to create an educated nation.

Unfortunately, in the sciences and in mathematics, we have a small, educated elite — and a basically illiterate public.

Students who are trained to become scientists are not cheated by the education we offer them. True, science education is abysmal up to and even including college.

But our students catch up, in physics at least, in about the second year of graduate school. Beyond that point, the scientists and engineers we turn out are — and will be — among the best in the world.

Actually, graduate education in science and technology has become an American export industry. The role that Greece once played for the Roman Empire, and that Europe played for prewar America, the United States is now performing for its allies.

In elementary school, there is little to complain about. In fact, there is almost nothing to speak of. Elementary-school teachers have recently flocked to workshops that offer to teach them how to prepare lessons on vaguely science-related topics. It is also reported that the children often enjoy these lessons. But the teachers themselves tend to be so alien to the culture of science that it's hard to imagine what the children might absorb from these exercises.

It's said that many college students choose elementary education for their major because it requires no science courses. If so, elementary-school teachers are not only ignorant of science. They also are pre-selected for their hostility to science, which they undoubtedly transmit to their students.

Matters don't improve much at the high-school level. There are roughly 22,000 high schools in the United States, many of them required by local or state law to offer a course in physics. No one seems to know exactly how many fully qualified high-school physics teachers there are, but the number is fewer than 2,000.

Why should I worry? I teach at the California Institute of Technology, the hallowed sanctuary of the scientific priesthood. Science illiteracy is not a problem there.

But that's hardly sufficient to sustain the ideal of Jeffersonian democracy: that an informed, educated public is indispensable

to a functioning democracy. Furthermore, many of the most important political issues we face cannot be understood without an understanding of science. For example:

- Should we sequence the human genome, a project that would cost upward of a billion dollars?
- Should we build the superconducting supercollider at a cost of about \$5 billion?
- Should we spend tens of billions of dollars to build an orbiting space station?
- Should we construct and assemble a strategic defense system, at a cost of hundreds of billions of dollars, that shows little promise of doing any good?
- Should we continue the war on cancer, which has been characterized as the scientists' Vietnam?

"The trouble with science education in America," Thomas Jefferson is reported to have said, "is that there are too few science teachers and they aren't paid enough."

Some things don't change much. As for physics, the proposition can be stated succinctly and provocatively. All Western thought for the past 300 years has been firmly grounded in the results of the scientific revolution that began with Copernicus and culminated with Isaac Newton.

In the late 20th century, any university that graduates students who are not thoroughly familiar with this revolution is in the business of dispensing worthless

pieces of paper to functional illiterates.

The starting point can be found in the story of Feynman and the princess. "Physics is easy," Feynman said, "and that's why we know so much about it."

Precisely. We do know an enormous amount about physics and about other branches of science. There is a huge body of knowledge, so there is a great deal to know. Furthermore, that knowledge is cumulative in that you must understand its basic ideas before you can use them as stepping stones to new ones. And those fundamentals, many of them counterintuitive, take some time to learn; to assimilate, to know.

Our notion that we can take students and, in one year of high school or one year of college, teach them physics is simply absurd. They become convinced that it's their fault when they are unable to learn high-school or college physics. But it isn't, nor is it the fault of their teachers, who are equally frustrated.

The solution is that learning science, in general, and physics, in particular, must be a life-long process. It must start in the first grade and continue not only until college but on through college, indeed, throughout one's life.

David Goodstein is professor of physics and viceprovost of California Institute of Technology.

TV falls back on hype in coverage of Europe

WASHINGTON — In the last two months, American television has risen magnificently to a great moment in history. Night after night, from ancient capitals after ancient capital, the networks have telecast scenes that defy superlatives.

No writer can compete with television in this arena. From the Berlin Wall to Wenceslas Square, the live coverage has had an immediacy and a power that mere words cannot convey.

Long after the inevitable lockdown occurs — after the cheering stops, the emotion drains and the immense and potentially dangerous difficulties of the international economic and political transition are apparent — the joyous faces of those Germans, Poles, Hungarians and Czechs reveling in their apparent, astounding triumph of freedom will linger in the mind.

Not that the television coverage has been flawless. As the story has grown and the electronic scene beamed live into homes moves from country to country, some of the most tenacious of American journalism has become evident.

Competition forces a hyping of the story. Each great event is topped by claims of an even greater one. The networks need to make the most of the sweeping judgments and definitive assertions that hold.

Which historic communist dominion falls today, and where next will the great, irreversible historic tide sweep

Haynes Johnson

out the debris of failed socialism? Stay tuned for more.

As the story continues, it also becomes treated like the horse-race handicapping of American political campaigns. Reporters argue about who's ahead and who's behind — or, in this case, who's in, who's out and what's next — becomes an increasing focus of daily coverage.

As Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, commented Thursday, in a session with reporters on the eve of President Bush's Malta meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, there has been "almost a euphoric rush" in some of the television coverage to proclaim what is not yet proclaimed — for instance, the triumph of God over Gorbachev, the supposed immense "peace dividend" resulting from slashed defense spending or the implicitly created notion that the Cold War has ended. Does a new Golden Age of peace, harmony, brotherhood really beckon?

In a corollary to this, intense television attention on Gorbachev tends, as Mitchell also observed, to elevate him into "a mythical figure." In fact, as Mitchell points out, a careful examination of Gorbachev's recent statements during the dramatic events in Eastern Europe shows a fundamental conflict in his stated positions.

On the one hand, Gorbachev says Eastern Europeans should be free to determine their own destiny. Yet he also says they should not leave the Warsaw Pact. What happens if they choose to determine their destiny by casting aside the alliance? How then will Gorbachev resolve these directly conflicting policies? Mitchell asks.

Like so much else concerning Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, there is no easy answer. Whatever television's faults, Americans owe the networks a debt for superbly conveying the human elements of one of the most extraordinary moments since the Russian Revolution of 1917, this time a revolution of the people, not party ideologues, spontaneously asserting their hunger for democracy and freedom.

Despite such momentous events transpiring before our eyes, the American reaction seems oddly muted and disengaged, if not disinterested.

The most remarkable story I've read this about these events and most disturbing, appeared this Wednesday in a report by the television critic of The Washington Post, Tom Shales. He reports that televised reports from the Berlin Wall and Wenceslas Square left American viewers cold. They tuned out.

"It just didn't play," a spokeswoman for ABC told Shales. From CBS came a similar complaint. The ratings are down a little bit across the board," a spokesman there said.

"They certainly haven't gone up." And the executive producer of ABC's "Prime Time Live" tells Shales: "Anyone who has touched this story saw their ratings go down."

In other words, given a choice between genuine live drama of historic import and the familiar synthetic dramatic fare offered by made-in-Hollywood, prime-time television producers, Americans choose illusion over reality.

Maybe Andy Warhol's famous adage about the Television Age must be amended. It's not enough to await your 15 minutes of fame on the tube. That was the time set by Warhol as the reward of every citizen in the electronic era.

Now, in the TV Age, America can afford no more than 15 seconds to focus on any question.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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Europe

Continued from Page A4 not in control of the action. Two weeks ago the European Community held a summit to plan reactions to the drama unfolding in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev is busily establishing new relationships with the other players in the West, and it should not be assumed that these relationships depend on his personal survival.

The United States cannot and should not be the chief architect of the new European security system, but it must do more than react.

The United States, like all the other players, is unprepared. There are file drawers of contingency plans in the Pentagon for fighting all sorts of wars that can never be fought, but the White House clearly had no contingency plans for a Cold War victory.

Suddenly there is talk of cutting more than \$180 billion from the defense budget over the next few years and accelerating the pace of troop reductions in Europe.

But there are no plans for ending the conversion of military production to peaceful purposes, or for using a desperately needed peace dividend to address the underlying causes of America's deepening domestic problems.

It has been more than a year since George Bush was elected, but his Bush administration has not yet articulated either a set of post-Cold War goals or a strategy for achieving them. In the grip of unshakable Cold War assumptions about the limits of change under communism, the administration has been displaying astonishment and calling it prudent.

The German Problem is now ripe for solution: But the only one that can work is to encourage a political process leading to greater German unity within a progressively more united Europe.

The United States can neither prevent reunification nor orchestrate the range of possible new relationships between the Germans. But it can put its authority as a World War II victor and its still-considerable weight in world affairs behind flexible security plans that will give the two Germany

time to evolve a new relationship without precipitating severe economic crisis.

The great contribution the United States can make is to push much faster for a radical reduction in military forces across the Continent. Peace can be built only on a NATO-Warsaw Pact consensus that, for the first time in 55 years, Europe faces no danger of war. Especially now, none of the nations on either side of the line can afford the charade of endless, mindless war preparation.

This is not the time for grudging cutbacks in the military budget but for fundamental rethinking concerning the goals and missions of U.S. military forces in a world where the threat of war in Europe is no longer credible and the costly maintenance of military forces to fight communism around the world, most of which we dare not use, has become the modern-day Maginot Line.

Richard Bamber is senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies.

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Congress on verge of passing handicapped civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on the threshold of enacting one of the most far-reaching pieces of civil rights legislation ever, addressing one of the nation's largest and disparate minorities: the disabled.

The Americans With Disabilities Act guarantees the nation's 43 million deaf, blind, lame and otherwise infirm people against job discrimination, assuring them access to transportation, as well as shopping malls, doctors' offices, restaurants, movies and other public accommodations.

An entire section guarantees the nation's 24 million hearing-impaired and 3 million speech-impaired residents access to telephone service.

The legislation also says the 1.5 million Americans infected with the AIDS virus can be treated no differently from anyone with any other illness or disability, such as multiple sclerosis or cancer.

"This is one of the best steps forward that we can take to fight the AIDS epidemic," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told fellow senators.

Further, the bill declares that alcoholism and drug addiction are

medical problems rather than signs of moral turpitude, protecting people who are trying to overcome their addictions. The bill also extends new protections to those suffering from mental illness, mental retardation and learning disabilities.

Opposition has come primarily from small business groups worried about the cost and complication of compliance and from a small but vocal group of lawmakers opposed to new legal protection for AIDS victims.

House debate is likely to be heated over the AIDS provisions and the question of precisely how much protection the bill affords victims of the disease.

But with more than 200 sponsors in the House, the support of the Bush administration and backing from more than 200 civil rights and other advocacy groups, the overall bill is likely to pass substantially unchanged.

The Senate passed the measure 76-8 on Sept. 7, and four House committees are going through its provisions before a floor vote likely

to send the bill to President Bush for his signature.

In Senate debate, proponents likened it to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibited racial or religious discrimination. Some turned the clock back further: to the freeing of the slaves.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, one of the measure's chief sponsors, calls it a 20th century Emancipation Proclamation for people with disabilities.

Business groups, however, remain skeptical. The National Federation of Independent Business claims its 570,000 members, mainly small business owners, will bear the largest burden with nothing in return.

The federation and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce also complain that the legislation is so vague that the only ones guaranteed employment will be lawyers.

Lawyers following up on the bill's provisions could "achieve results from courts that perhaps are not in accordance with the manner in which Congress intended the statute," says chamber attorney Zachary Fasman.

American aid to Eastern bloc spends money, creates jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The almost \$1 billion American-aid program for Poland and Hungary is spawning a whole new industry as government officials and private analysts assess opportunities in the Eastern bloc.

"It's really exciting," said Jim Flanigan, a spokesman for the Peace Corps which is preparing to send its first volunteers to Europe in 20 years.

Perhaps 65 people — mainly English teachers — will go to Hungary next summer and Poland is expected to get volunteers as well.

The Peace Corps is one of many agencies with a stake in the "Support for East European Democracy Act" passed by Congress and signed last week by President Bush. The package provides \$938 million in benefits

over three years, with Poland receiving the lion's share.

The Agriculture Department will provide food aid and the Treasury Department has \$200 million earmarked for economic stabilization.

The Export-Import Bank will extend credit to exporters, the Agency for International Development will set up a scholarship program and the Energy Department will help retrofit a commercial powerplant in Krakow. The Environmental Protection Agency will work to improve water quality in that city and the Labor Department will help Poles establish job training programs.

Perhaps the most novel parts of the aid program are the "enterprise funds," one for Poland and another for Hungary.


The non-profit funds, to be run by

private citizens, will make loans, grants and guarantees to small businesses and agricultural units. Poland's fund gets \$45 million next year, Hungary's \$5 million.

With the Iron Curtain in shreds, businessmen, consultants, bankers and academics are hustling to learn more about what the future holds.


"We've had lots of calls, lots of interest," said Myra Leonard of the Polish American Congress, a group that represents more than 8 million Americans of Polish descent. She said callers included would-be investors and consultants with an eye to conducting management seminars.

One of America's best-known Polish-Americans, former national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, has been bombarded by callers seeking his views, according to his secretary.



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Miami optimistic riots can be avoided, but ready, as trial ends

MIAMI (AP) — The memory of four previous riots this decade hangs over Miami as the racially charged manslaughter trial of a policeman nears its end, but this time there is hope the bloodshed can be avoided.

"I've got a very good feeling about it," Miami's Mayor Xavier Suarez said Friday after a visit to an school in a predominantly black neighborhood. "I think a couple of blacks on the jury — that's very helpful. The process is to be avoided. We've viewed this as complex, but fair."

Barring last-minute delays, the case of officer William Lozano, 31, accused of manslaughter in the deaths of a black motorcycleist and his passenger, is expected to go to the six-member jury later this week. The trial was recessed on Friday until Monday.

Lozano faces two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of Clement Lloyd, 23, and Lloyd's

passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24. Lozano shot Lloyd in the head, killing him instantly. Blanchard, also black, died the next day of head injuries suffered in the subsequent crash.

Four times since 1980 — including the Jan. 16 shooting that led to the current trial — racial disturbances were touched off by violent encounters between police and blacks, or by the subsequent acquittal of officers by all-white juries.

Willie Sims, a black member of Dade County's Community Relations Board, says he has felt the difference participation in the legal system makes in the community's reaction. "You have blacks on the jury, you have a black prosecutor," says Sims. "It definitely goes a long way toward defusing the situation — you reduce the perception of unfairness."

Another difference is that the local media have given almost blanket coverage of the trial. The school district's television station WLRN runs a complete tape of the day's proceedings each night. Radio station WINZ-AM interrupts its programming with live broadcasts from the trial. Several commercial television broadcasters, including Cable News Network nationally, carried Lozano's appearance live on Thursday.

"The media have acted more responsibly than before the previous riots," asserts Marvin Dunn, a prominent black sociologist and author of a book on the May 1980 riot that left 18 people dead. That

move in quickly at the first sign of trouble. "We have a major plan where every policeman in this entire department has an assignment," Rivero says. "We are going to put everybody in jail who breaks the law."

But not everyone shares the optimism of local officials, or fears that two black jurors will be enough to prevent violence in case of an acquittal.

At the Nu Lounge — a bar only 100 feet or so from where Lozano shot Lloyd — many patrons fear the trial will end in a replay of what they see as a long history of injustice.

"Since 1919 until today, it's been the same — 'Get the nigger,'" says

black neighborhoods where the riots took place, the case also has riveted the attention of south Florida's Hispanic community — especially the 200,000 Colombians who constitute the region's second-largest ethnic group, after Cuban-Americans.

Even in Lozano's hometown of Columbia, news of the trial is carried in detail by the media, and a fund-raising drive has helped pay the expenses of his legal defense.

Support for the policeman is widespread, says Dario Restrepo, a member of Florida's official Commission on Hispanic Affairs and governor of the Colombian American Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph Williams, 72, a lifelong resident of the community. He mentions the McDuffie case and the 1982 shooting of Nevell Johnson, a black, in a video arcade only a few blocks away, which both sparked rioting.

In 1984, violence broke out again when an all-white jury acquitted Miami police officer Luis Alvarez in Johnson's shooting.

"All these things make the gut in the street feel like a policeman can kill me because I'm black," says Ivory Lewis, a former policeman and now a longshoreman. "That's why people want a guilty verdict, so they feel our children's lives are worth something."

While attention has focused on

Husband acquitted in slayings

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A man accused of helping his wife kill a couple in order to take their 9-day-old son was acquitted Saturday in all counts in the Christmas Eve 1987 kidnap-slaying.

Jurors returned the "innocent" verdicts after more than three days of deliberations in the case of Richard Lynch.

His wife, Joyce, was found guilty in June of killing Joseph and Beverly Gibson of Hazletville, snatching their infant son, Matthew, and trying to pass him off as her own. She was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

But in a separate trial, jurors acquitted her husband of similar charges Saturday.

The Lynches each accused the other for the slayings.

He said his wife duped him into thinking she was pregnant, and he was unaware the child he thought was Richard Lynch III was not their child.

At her trial, Mrs. Lynch had argued unsuccessfully that her husband controlled her by injecting her with overdoses of a strong painkiller and that she thought the killings were all a dream.

Prosecutors accused the couple of stalking Gibson, 32, and his wife, 27, for at least a week before gunning them down at the mobile home on Dec. 24, 1987, then taking the infant. The Gibsons' 5-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son were not hurt.

Man kills self playing Russian roulette

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 19-year-old man shot himself to death in a game of Russian roulette as a group of people watched, police said.

Kevin Pillow of Rochester shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver Friday morning, said police Officer Michael Coon. Five of Pillow's acquaintances watched the shooting, Coon said.

Witnesses told police that Pillow placed one bullet in the chamber, spun and closed it, then put it to his head and fired. The gun did not discharge, so Pillow pulled the trigger again and was killed, Coon said.

Pillow was pronounced dead at the scene.

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U.S. aid during Philippine coup attempt could influence military base negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's decision to provide air coverage to the Philippine government during its latest insurrection could further complicate the issue of future American military presence in the islands, analysts say.

Committing U.S. planes to help President Corason Aquino's government might make the six American military bases in the islands more of a terrorist target for more radical critics of the Philippine government, said one analyst, Richard Fisher, of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

But Fisher said the quick U.S. response to Mrs. Aquino's request for help could also "favorably influence" her government in negotiations starting in about two weeks on a possible extension of the bases treaty, set to expire in 1991.

Recognizing strong political opposition to continuing the U.S. military presence, Mrs. Aquino has not yet declared whether she favors prolonging the base arrangement. Many U.S. officials predict a new treaty eventually will be approved.

John Melegrito, a prominent Filipino-American, said it would

have been wrong not to accept U.S. help against the rebels if Philippine democracy were truly at stake, and "the question now is what will be the price." It will add pressure on the government as it enters into negotiations, an added complication.

The Washington-based Christian Coalition for Philippines Human Rights issued a statement of concern that the use of American air power "in a coup situation may be used in upcoming base talks to signify continued Philippine dependence on the U.S. military presence." It quoted Manila analysts as saying "reluctance of Philippine pilots to fire on their rebel colleagues" was one reason U.S. planes were needed for air coverage.

Melegrito organized a demonstration of more than 50 people outside Washington's Philippine Embassy Friday that supported the Aquino government and at the same time urged it to deal more harshly than in the past with plotters who have attempted at least five previous coups.

Along with "Long Live Cory" chants and slogans, there were speeches and placards demanding "no amnesty for traitors ... lock

them behind bars."

Congress was in recess but bipartisan support for President Bush's decision to provide air support for the Manila government came from those reached for comment.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called President Bush's decision to provide air

support "prudent and in our national interest." A country might be justified to use revolution and military insurrection to rid itself of dictatorship, Mitchell said, but the Philippines is a democracy.

"If there are elements in the Philippines who disagree with (Aquino's) policies, they have a means to change the government through election," Mitchell said.

Suspected Nazi stripped of citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Friday it had obtained a court order stripping U.S. citizenship from a former Ohio man accused of serving as a Nazi SS guard at World War II concentration camps.

A federal judge here issued a default order that stripped Jakob Frank Denzinger, 65, formerly of Akron, Ohio, of his U.S. citizenship, the department said.

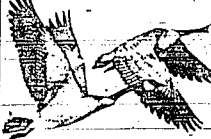
U.S. District Judge John Pratt issued the order last Monday after the attorney for Denzinger told the

government his client did not plan to respond to the charges.

Denzinger, who had been a successful businessman in Akron, fled the country before the Justice Department filed its complaint last summer.

He is believed to be in West Germany, the department said.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations charged in a complaint filed last summer that Denzinger had served as a guard at five concentration camps.



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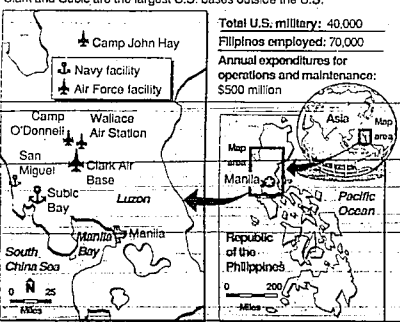
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U.S. bases in the Philippines

The United States uses six military installations in the Philippines. Clark and Subic are the largest U.S. bases outside the U.S.

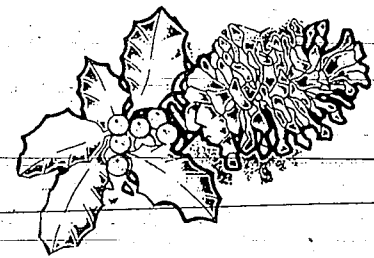


Total U.S. military: 40,000
Filipinos employed: 70,000
Annual expenditures for operations and maintenance: \$500 million

Map area: Asia, Republic of the Philippines, Manila, Luzon, Pacific Ocean, South China Sea.

SOURCE: Department of Defense

KATN Infographics / PAUL SOUTAN



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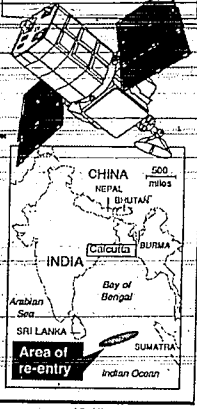
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No sightings reported as Solar Max falls over Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Solar Maximum satellite, a scientific window to the Earth, the sun and even distant stars for nearly 10 years, plunged to its fiery destruction Saturday in the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean. Capt. Thomas Niemann of the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the satellite reentered the Earth's protective atmosphere at about 5:26 a.m. EST, and broke up in what likely was a 500-mile-long path of burning debris over the Indian Ocean, roughly halfway between the coasts of India and Australia. Niemann said there were no reported sightings of the plunge of Solar Max, which occurred during afternoon hours in that part of the world. A re-entry at night could have produced a spectacular fireworks display visible, for hundreds of miles. There was speculation that a chunk of the satellite, involving an inch-thick titanium plate about 5 feet high by 4 feet wide, might survive the scorching journey through the atmosphere. But "if it did, it's at the bottom of the Indian Ocean," Niemann said. "I think we've heard the last of Solar Max."

Solar Max Impact

The doomed Solar Max satellite re-entered the Earth's atmosphere at 5:26 a.m. EST Saturday morning. Map coordinates for re-entry were 3.1° North and 89.6° East, or south of Sri Lanka.



normally ranged 300 miles from Earth. Launched in February 1980, Solar Max was the first satellite designed to be retrieved by a space shuttle crew. That came in handy in 1984 when the shuttle Challenger drew alongside, brought the satellite into the cargo bay, replaced a failed electronics box and sent Solar Max back on its way. That was the first satellite repair mission in space. A month later, Solar Max recorded one of the largest flare eruptions ever seen on the sun. Other achievements in Solar Max's career: —In 1987, its gamma ray spectrometer was the first instrument to detect rays from Supernova 1987a, a distant star that exploded in a neighboring galaxy, the Magellanic Cloud. —It detected 10 comets colliding with the sun, the latest on Sept. 28. —Its ultraviolet spectrometer detected increases in high-altitude ozone levels around the Earth just north of the equator, and decreases just south of the equator. —It recorded more than 12,500 solar flares — powerful eruptions on the sun, and made it possible for scientists to measure sunspot magnetic fields above the visible surface of the sun for the first time.

Liver recipient improving, 2nd child waits

CHICAGO (AP) — A 21-month-old girl was drinking liquids, growing more alert and doing well Saturday, five days after becoming the nation's first living-donor liver-transplant recipient, a hospital spokesman said. While Alyssa Smith recovered with her mother, who gave the child part of her liver Monday, surgeons at the University of Chicago Medical Center were deciding whether a 15-month-old Tennessee girl could undergo a similar operation. "Doctors will continue to evaluate and assess the options and decide whether she still fits the protocol for a living-donor liver transplant," said spokesman John Easton. Sarina Jones of Millington, Tenn., remained in serious condition in the

hospital's intensive care unit, a day after she was flown in by air ambulance and taken by helicopter to the hospital, Easton said. Sarina suffered from an infection recently, and was not considered an immediate candidate for surgery. "It doesn't look like it's going to be this weekend," said medical center spokeswoman Mary Fetsch. "It's tentatively set for Wednesday." Sarina's parents, Robert, 26, and Michelle, 21, who live near Memphis, arrived Friday night, a few hours after their daughter. "They said our chances were small, but they're still chances," said the father, a dry-wall installer and contractor. He is expected to act as donor for

his blond, blue-eyed daughter, who became a transplant candidate almost a year ago but whose parents became frustrated waiting for a suitable organ in the Memphis area. Both little girls suffered from biliary atresia, a usually fatal genetic disorder, involved in more liver transplants than other ailments. Sarina's condition was more advanced than Alyssa's, however, even though Alyssa had also waited a year after becoming a transplant candidate, Ms. Fetsch said Friday. Alyssa's mother, 29-year-old schoolteacher Teresa Smith, was in good condition Saturday while recovering from the operation, in which she donated the left lobe of her liver, Easton said.

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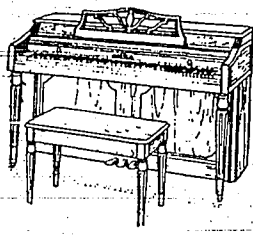
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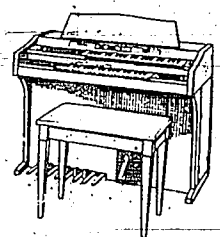
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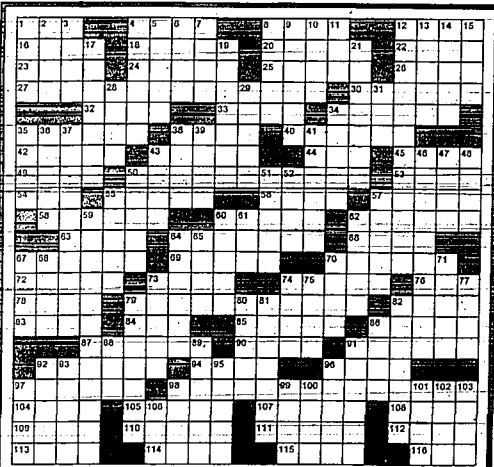
Crossword/People

THTHER
By Roger Coburn

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Froets—"Fire to ..."
 - 4 Synagogue platform
 - 8 Aunt Milne
 - 10 Lithua...
 - 12 Salamander
 - 18 Court plea
 - 20 Valley
 - 22 Eflow
 - 23 Ball of yarn
 - 24 Black cloth
 - 25 Battery terminal
 - 26 Litany
 - 29 Humid
 - 30 Stacker
 - 32 Wood
 - 33 Woodwind
 - 34 Parity
 - 35 Fog
 - 38 High Turk
 - 40 Snags
 - 42 Dunno for ane
 - 44 Neighbor of Tenn.
 - 45 Jog
 - 49 Yield
 - 50 Far off
 - 52 Blasted prof.
 - 54 Chemical ending
 - 55 Wopt
 - 56 Macho
 - 57 Part of
 - 58 In addition
 - 60 Venerable
 - 62 Upgrade electrically
 - 63 Song and dance
 - 64 Blasted
 - 65 Vene
 - 67 Gemstones
 - 69 Expiate
 - 70 Wapped
 - 72 Medleys
 - 73 — Dominl
 - 74 Eol
 - 75 Parture sound
 - 78 King in Oslo
 - 79 Inaccessible
 - 82 Fogg
 - 83 Chiton —
 - 85 Gift of love
 - 86 Game of chance
 - 89 "Hool"
 - 90 Arab port
 - 91 With more speed
 - 92 Toward evil
 - 94 Wodes
 - 95 Father
 - 97 TV VIP
 - 98 Out of sight
 - 104 Employment
 - 105 All
 - 107 Heavenly
 - 109 hunk
 - 108 Addict
 - 109 Winglike
 - 110 The end
 - 111 Pale
 - 112 Become without — (Pyle)



- DOWN**
- 1 Perunian
 - 2 Prehistoric tool
 - 3 Artem mamas
 - 4 Packaging machines
 - 5 Drips a syllable
 - 6 Skirt line
 - 7 Lynch and Wigode
 - 8 "A-Bell" for a Surgical knife
 - 10 Lily plant
 - 11 Form or Boatty
 - 12 Yonder
 - 13 Detective Vance
 - 14 Shiny fabric
 - 15 Ready for customers
 - 17 Color style
 - 19 Got water
 - 20 Manks (taco trouble)
 - 21 Quite a low
 - 28 Engine
 - 29 "...long enough without —"
 - 31 Fleming
 - 34 Esther of TV
 - 35 Dirty-habit
 - 36 Playing field
 - 37 Walker
 - 38 To exonerate
 - 41 Greater
 - 43 Satan's work
 - 46 Nicely
 - 48 Sand
 - 49 Heraldic bands
 - 51 Act the ham
 - 52 Fabble's kin
 - 55 Sisters' apartments
 - 57 Hold back
 - 59 Out of sight
 - 60 Unapproachable
 - 61 Press for payment
 - 62 Kind of raco
 - 64 SC live
 - 65 — time (novor)
 - 67 Volume
 - 68 A-Taines
 - 70 Manks
 - 71 Elude
 - 73 Relative
 - 74 Tabled
 - 75 Author Wister
 - 77 Fragrance
 - 79 Lake or provinca
 - 80 Good faith
 - 81 A — a different color
 - 82 Robols
 - 86 Funny Roseanne
 - 88 Gold: Sp.
 - 89 Fall to follow
 - 91 Devils
 - 92 Old-womanish
 - 93 Sledaddle
 - 95 Potal essence
 - 96 Oxford and wedgie
 - 97 Moby Dick's pursuer
 - 98 Cassinet of fashion
 - 99 Kind of exam
 - 100 "Time and —"
 - 101 Part of a Casnar smitong
 - 102 Stet cancels it
 - 103 Part of E.S.G.
 - 106 Tiny in Scot.

High school teacher honored as Lithuania's poet laureate

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When Vilija Kelybs left her home in 1945 just ahead of invading Russian troops, she never dreamed she would be invited back to her native land to be honored as the poet laureate of Lithuania.

But that's what happened when the high school chemistry teacher became the 20th person, the fourth woman and the only "foreigner" to hold the honor in Lithuania, once an independent country but under Soviet domination since World War II.

"I was born in Lithuania, but we left when the Russians were coming, and now I am an American citizen, so I am really a foreigner in my native land," she said.

"We left on foot," she continued. "We just walked away, and the Russians were only half a mile away, and as we left we could see them. We went to Dresden and lived through the Dresden firebombing."

"I came to the states with \$2 in my pocket. I was 15 years old, and a friend of mine had sent me the money."

States and to college.

All of Kelybs' work has been published in Chicago, except her last book of poetry, "Keliome" ("A Journey"), which was published in Lithuania. She writes under her maiden name, Vilija Boguaitis.

Her husband describes her poetry as "not nationalistic in a direct way. But in a symbolic way she brings out concerns about national survival and the oppression of the war years."

"A few of her poems have been translated, and 'Ode Laituke' (Ode to Time) reveals some of her attachment to her native country: 'When you will tear and divide the steaming loaf of rye remember that it too swayed and ripened in the fields of my homeland.' Kelybs went to Lithuania two years ago and again this year to participate in the festival, an event that draws crowds comparable to football game crowds in the United States.

This summer she went with her husband to the festival and didn't know she had won the prize (until she arrived. Its \$500-prize — worth about \$350 at the time — was about what a Lithuanian doctor would earn in three months, she said.

"I didn't expect to get the prize," she said Saturday. "I just went to sit in and celebrate with them at the poetry festival. When I got off the plane in Moscow, I was told I won the prize. As long as it wasn't the Lenin prize, it was fine by me."

In Baton Rouge, she teaches honors and advanced placement chemistry at Scotlandville Magnet High School. Her husband, a chemist for the Ethyl Corp., also teaches in the schools as a volunteer once a week.

She is now working on a new poem, "Meditation," which is eight pages long and is "conversations with myself."

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Nudist group sends PAC to capital

WASHINGTON — One hot new entry into the button-down world of insider Washington is a political action coalition representing the nation's most conspicuous outsiders.

The political arm of the American Sunbathing Association, NUDEPAC has come to Washington to make contacts, raise funds and lobby for the rights of the country's 32,000 card-carrying nudists.

Working with Stokes on the ASA

government affairs committee is Morley Schloss of Rochester, N.Y., who is looking for the federal problem at the New York state level.

"What we're proposing is that New York state allow government agencies to establish clothing-optional beaches," said Schloss. He added that eventually NUDEPAC, which is working toward that same goal in Florida, can help to achieve these goals in New York.

"We're trying to convince people that nude sunbathing and swimming is not a moral or social problem," said Arne Erikson, ASA executive director. "It's simply a management question: how do you divide the beach for nude and non-nude sunbathers?"

The most recent Roper poll on the subject shows that 18 percent of the U.S. population swim in the nude. "We're not doing this just for fun; there are hundreds of thousands of people out there who sunbathe in the nude and they have rights, too," said Erikson.

With a relatively stark operation, NUDEPAC consists of one lobbyist, Kevin Kearney, in one office located in one room in Kearney's home. "We don't have a whole lot of money," admitted ASA government affairs chairman Turner Stokes, who estimates that NUDEPAC has about \$1,500 on hand.

Negotiating with the government on allowing "clothing-optional" facilities in public parks, Kearney has recently

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Sammy Davis Jr. to receive NAACP Hall of Fame Award



SAMMY DAVIS JR.
Singer turns 64 this week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr., the self-proclaimed "saloon entertainer," will receive the NAACP Hall of Fame Award at the Image Awards ceremony this week, a day after his 64th birthday.

Actor-director Sidney Foltzer will present the honor to the tap-dancing singer and actor who has spent 60 years in the entertainment industry appearing on Broadway, television and in movies.

The Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said in a statement Friday that "despite a career that his peers and public alike would classify as nothing less than legendary, Davis refers to himself simply as a 'saloon entertainer.'"

Lawyer calls Goetz 'coward' for no-show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An irritated lawyer called a no-show on Friday "Bernard Goetz" a "coward when he doesn't have a gun with him" after

lost a \$50 million lawsuit.

Lawyers William Kunstler and Ron Kuby filed a motion in Bronx Supreme Court on behalf of Daniel Cahney, who was left paralyzed and brain damaged after the shooting.

"Basically, the man's a coward when he doesn't have a gun with him," Kuby said. "He has absolutely no respect for his legal obligations."

A request for comment left Ron Goetz's telephone answering machine drew no response. The motion for sanctions against Goetz will be heard Dec. 18 by a judge to be appointed at that time, Kunstler said.

Cahney and three companions, Barry Allen, Troy Canty and James Ranscur, were shot by Goetz when they approached him in a subway car Dec. 22, 1984, Goetz said they intended to rob him; they said they were panhandling.

Horse racer resigns over drug test results

LONDON (AP) — The Aga Khan, one of the world's leading racehorse owners, has resigned from Britain's Jockey Club in protest over methods used to test two of his horses for drugs.

The Aga Khan quit the governing body of British horse racing over the scientific and administrative methods employed by the club and the forensic laboratory, he said in a statement.

On Friday, the Jockey Club disqualified Gladiolus, one of the Aga Khan's horses, from a win last July in Warwick, England, after a muscle-relaxing substance was discovered in its system. Trainer Fulke Johnson Houghton was fined \$1,200.

The Aga Khan said he had no quarrel with that decision but said he had "no alternative" but to resign from the club after serving on it for seven years.

Earlier this year, a test on another one of his horses, Aliya — winner of the Oaks classic — found traces of camphor, another banned substance. The case has yet to be heard but Aliya could face disqualification.

The Aga Khan's most famous horse, English Derby winner Shergar, was kidnapped in 1981 from a stud in Ireland and never recovered.

Baker associate gets drunk driving charges

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The man who introduced PTL founder Jim Bakker and former church secretary Jessica Hahn was charged with drunken driving twice within four hours by the same officer, according to police reports.

John Wesley Fletcher's first arrest was made about 9:50 p.m. Thursday when he was charged with driving while impaired, careless and reckless driving and driving with a revoked license, police reports said.

At 1:55 a.m. Friday, Fletcher, 49, was charged with driving while impaired and driving with a revoked license. He was then freed under \$2,000 bond, police said.

Fletcher said in an August interview that he was seeking forgiveness and a new career after the role he played in events that toppled Bakker from the PTL television ministry.

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CINEMA
NEXT OF KIN (R)
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BACK TO THE FUTURE 2
TODAY 12:50 - 3:00 (PG)
5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 1:30 - 3:30 (PG-13)
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

CROSS ANATOMY (R)
TODAY 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

BAKER BOYS (R)
TODAY 2:30 - 4:45
7:00 - 9:15

GROSS ANATOMY (R)
TODAY 9:20

BACK TO THE FUTURE 2
TODAY 1:00 (PG)
3:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 1:30 - 3:30 (PG-13)
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN
TODAY 1:30 - 3:20 (G)
5:10 - 7:00

THE BEAR (PG)
TODAY 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

CHRISTMAS VACATION
TODAY 1:30 - 3:30 (PG-13)
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

DAD (PG)
TODAY 2:30 - 4:45
7:00 - 9:15

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Fonda, Hayden say split 'amicable'

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — With a terse announcement and fond wishes for the future, one of the nation's most-celebrated politics-and-show business marriages came to divorce Friday, as expected.

Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, who announced their separation in February, declared jointly that they "amicably agreed to dissolve their marriage, and have reached a settlement."

Spokesman Stephen Rivers read a brief statement from the two:

"The settlement agreement which they have reached is private. Both Jane and Tom feel it is fair to all concerned and are satisfied with the terms.

They will share custody of their son, Troy, who is 16.

The statement concluded, "Tom and Jane wish each other well and look to the future with enthusiasm and optimism."

Attorneys for the couple filed for dissolution of marriage Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. It was the second marriage for both.

Fonda's attorney, Dennis Wasser, said the divorce would be finalized Friday.

Since their separation was announced Feb. 15 after 16 years in the limelight, Fonda, 51, the film star, and Hayden, 49, the high-profile California legislator from Santa Monica, have gone their own romantic ways, but have



Jane Fonda and ex-husband Tom Hayden say they remain friends after divorce

maintained regular contact as parents and have rebuilt a relationship as political associates.

Friends said that the two have agreed to work together in 1990 — on a behalf of an environmentalist ballot proposition written by conservationist groups and Democratic politicians.

Hayden is directing the campaign, and is a likely candidate for the job of state environmental adviser, which would be established if the proposition passes. Fonda has agreed to devote "a great deal of energy," in the words of one initiative supporter, to the measure.

Her role will be as fund-raiser and to assist in organizing Hollywood support.

The continuation of the political relationship has been a relief to associates who were part of

Big wings help hummingbird depart Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A stranded hummingbird will get the help of some big wings this weekend to take it to a warm climate for winter.

Hummingbirds usually leave the Alaska panhandle by late summer but a male Anna's hummingbird appeared outside the home of a woman who had put her hummingbird feeder away for the winter.

The woman put it back outside and contacted Bev Woods, a bird enthusiast.

Woods was able to catch the bird and has been feeding it at her home until Sunday's trip south.

Woods said Friday that a volunteer will leave Juneau on Sunday morning with the bird in a cardboard box. The bird will be picked up in San Francisco by a hummingbird expert who has agreed to acclimate and release it there.

After a story about the bird's plight appeared in the local paper, Woods said she received at least 20 offers of free transportation south for the bird.

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Comaneci still 'hiding,' even in America

NEW YORK (AP) — After four days of hiding out in Europe, Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci spent her brief days of freedom Saturday doing the same thing in the United States.

The 28-year-old Romanian gymnast, who burst into prominence with her run of perfect 10s in the 1976 Olympics, slipped out of sight Friday, following her brief news conference shortly after her arrival at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

"I wanted to have a free life," said Comaneci, who was guaranteed political asylum here, and on Saturday that included staying out of the limelight generated by her defection.

Comaneci reportedly spent Friday night in New York, but there were varying reports about whereabouts Saturday.

Patti Auer, a spokeswoman for the United States Gymnastics Federation, said the State Department told a federation official that Comaneci was headed to Miami on Saturday afternoon on a Pan Am flight.

"She has not contacted us, and we'd like to know what her plans are," Auer added.

But State Department press officer Sandra McCarty said Saturday that her agency was not providing any information on Comaneci.

Pan Am spokeswoman Suzanne Timper said the airline — which carried Comaneci into the United States from Vienna — had reservations out of JFK under the gymnast's name.

Reporters at JFK when the Miami-bound flight was due to board did not see her and Port Authority police, who patrol the sprawling airport, said they weren't aware of her plans.

report that Comaneci was heading to Miami, there were reports after her arrival here that she might go to Indianapolis, Houston or Orlando, Fla.

Indianapolis is where the U.S. Gymnastics Federation is based, while Comaneci's former Romanian coach, Bela Karolyi, now is a U.S. citizen and runs an elite gymnastics training camp north of Houston.

Comaneci was 14 years old when she gained worldwide fame by becoming the first gymnast ever to score a perfect 10 at the Olympics.

— an achievement she repeated seven times at the 1976 games.

She won 21 gold medals altogether in Olympic and other international meets during her career, earning a life of relative privilege in her hard-line Communist homeland.

Comaneci, accompanied by six fellow Romanians — crossed the border into Hungary on Tuesday and went into hiding.

She told a border guard she was leaving Romania "for the sake of freedom."

Romania, unlike other Eastern European countries, has resisted the recent trend toward political and personal liberty for its residents.

Comaneci would be eligible to apply for permanent resident status in the United States in one year, U.S. officials said.

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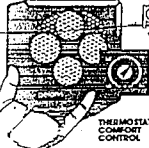
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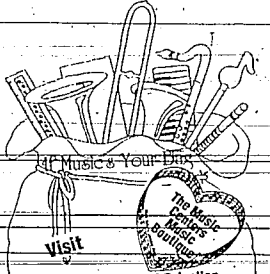
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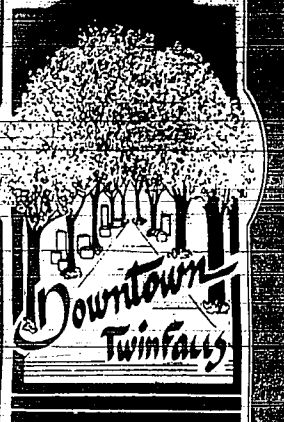
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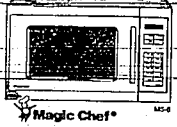
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LOOKING BACK

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



Lloyd Hicks in 1922 breaking a horse in a South Hills' corral.

He broke the horse that no one dared to

E. L. Haye offers this look back at breaking a horse for riding through a story about his father, Ed Haye, who came to Eden in about 1911.

"One of the classic stories about dad had to do with a horse that no one in the area was able to ride.

"The horse belonged to Everett Vineyard's uncle (of Eden) and many good riders had made the attempt, unsuccessfully, to ride him.

"My father had once made the remark that he could ride the horse, and so one Sunday he went over to the place where the horse was kept, saddled it up and rode it to a standstill.

"He sustained a blooded nose but, other than that he was not the worse for the wear.

"When they led the trembling horse away, dad whom very seldom swore said the damn thing's broke and it was.

"It became an excellent riding horse and cow pony.

"Needless to say, his reputation was immediately greatly enhanced.

"In later years dad used to tell a story about an old Swedish blacksmith, and it may have been in this time and place, but I'm not sure.

"It seems that the old Smith, I'll call him Old, wanted to celebrate one Fourth of July and took some dynamite that was available and placed small amounts on his anvil.

"He would then strike the pinch of dynamite with his large sledge hammer causing it to detonate with a rifle-like sound.

"He was having a lot of fun until he decided that if a little dynamite was good, a lot more would be better. He placed a much larger portion on the anvil and with a mighty grunt struck the dynamite a heavy blow with his 10-pound sledge.

"The charge went off with a thunderous blast and Ole's hammer went flying up through the roof of the shop and out into the street.

"Ole said 'yumpin' yimminy,' retrieved his hammer, wiped his brow and went and sat down in the shade.

"Fortunately no one was hurt but that ended that portion of the celebration."

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

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

CELEBRATE IDAHO 1876-CENTENNIAL-1990

Council Quilt Show seeks county entries

COUNCIL - The sixth annual Council Quilt Show is seeking entries from every county in the state in honor of the Centennial.

The show, which draws people from many states and foreign countries, will be June 11 through July 21 next year.

Guidelines for entries are available by calling 253-4204.

"Some of the quilts we have shown are very old, some tailored," said Susan Menter, the show's publicity director.

"Others are brand-spanking new. Our only request is that they be clean."

Hawkins creditors to vote on settlement

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

HOISE - Ballots soon will arrive in the mail and give Hawkins Co. Ltd. creditors, including more than 400 farmers who deposited beans in the warehouse - a chance to say how they want the case ended.

The U.S. Bankruptcy Court is offering creditors two choices of how to distribute proceeds from selling what beans remained in the failed Filer warehouse when it closed a year ago.

Jerry Parker, estate administrator for the court, said a creditor can vote for both plans if he chooses, but must indicate which plan he prefers. Ballots must be returned, or postmarked, by Dec. 14, Parker said, and Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan has scheduled a Dec. 20 hearing to confirm the vote.

"If either of the plans pass, I think the court will use as much discretion as it has to try to implement the plan," Hawkins attorney Jim Tucker said. "I think the court is going to pay as much attention to the growers as it can."

The two plans up for vote propose ways of dividing up money from selling the warehouse's remaining beans after the bankruptcy was filed.

Hawkins was the first party to propose a plan, but the company has withdrawn its proposal and switched its support to a proposal written by Buhl lawyers Robert Weaver and John Melanson, who represent several farmers.

Weaver and Melanson's plan incorporates many elements of an earlier proposal written by a growers' committee, and farmers indicated support at a meeting

two weeks ago.

The Weaver and Melanson plan proposes giving growers and others with 1988 bean claims \$1.50 more per hundredweight than growers with claims to 1987 beans.

Richard Greenwood, a Twin Falls attorney, wrote the other plan that is going to a vote. He proposes targeting money raised from selling each variety of bean from any given year to farmers who had claims to that variety from that year.

Hawkins directors closed the bean warehouse's doors last November when an

• See HAWKINS on Page B2

New region dump could be close by

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Trash from 22 landfills around the Magic Valley soon could be trucked to a central landfill within 10 miles of Twin Falls under one possible scenario, a health department official says.

The South Central District Health Department is studying the option as a cost-saving alternative for local counties once strict new Environmental Protection Agency rules for disposing waste come into effect in September or October of 1991.

Landfills always are controversial, said Terry Schultz, environmental health director, but "all of the costs point to the need to put one in Twin Falls County."

He said other options would be to have as many as three regional landfills in the area.

• See DUMP on Page B2

Wendell vote Monday fills highway seats

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Voters will decide Monday on two races for two seats on the Wendell Highway District Commission, the focus of some controversy earlier this year and during the current campaign.

Commission Chairman Dale Gilbert is challenged by Vernon Mason, while Commissioner Russell Rost is challenged

Election roundup - B3

by Mitchell Dunn. All are running for four-year terms. Pay is \$2,000 per year.

Gilbert said his main goal is to carry on work for the taxpayers "as we have in the last eight years." If the proposed new Clear Lakes Grade is built, he said, the district will have to improve the Rex Leonard Highway, running south of Wendell to the canyon, because it will become one of the main roads to Interstate 84 from the Buhl area.

Gilbert said he is qualified to be a

• See HIGHWAY on Page B2

Wendell man says name use not authorized

The Times-News

WENDELL - Election campaign flyers circulating in town are using a name without authorization, a Wendell Highway District commissioner charges.

Commissioner Joe Gittner said Wednesday his name shouldn't be on campaign flyers calling for the election of Vernon Mason and incumbent Russell Rost to the district board of directors.

• See NAME on Page B2



Zuhna Groeber falls backward into the arms of her peers during an exercise of trust at Kid's Day

Kid's Day helps O'Leary students find out about themselves, build self-esteem

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a small circle of unacquainted O'Leary Junior High students, Don Black was having trouble finding an adjective that described herself and started with the first letter of her name. But that task was easy for "awesome" Adam Frandsen. Without hesitating he said, "Daring."

Helping themselves learn about each other was one of several reasons that 80 O'Leary students and about a dozen parents and teen-age and adult advisors came together Saturday at O'Leary's gymnasium.

The Kid's Day event was designed to help the children increase their self-esteem, help them learn about each other's feelings and help them break down communication barriers, Marcia Lanting, a counselor at O'Leary, said.

These relationships serve as a

springboard for student involvement in working toward freeing schools and communities of drug and alcohol problems.

"You can truly have a blast in life without having to use drugs," she said.

As the day began, Suzie Rutherford, with National Training Associates of Seattle, tell the truth and speak the obvious.

She then directed the youths and leaders through a series of games including Simon Says.

At one point, 6-foot-3-inch white-haired Principal Duke Wiseman was seen crawling on his hands and knees in a human train.

The activities were meant to break down the "I-don't-want-to-be-silly" barriers people have when around strangers, Lanting said.

Just before lunch the group broke off into pairs with someone they did not know and sitting knee to knee and eyeball to eyeball,

they sang, "You are My Sunshine."

When the pairs, mostly of the same gender, reached the verse, "You'll never know how much I love you," a wave of groans passed through the gymnasium.

In the afternoon the activities turned more serious.

Participants split into small groups and discussed issues such as drug and alcohol abuse, stereotyping and depression.

"They dig deeper into who they are," Lanting said.

Lanting said the children begin to learn that their peers have problems and concerns similar to theirs.

They learn to see through a person's exterior, Rutherford said. They find out that fellow students they may have labeled as "geeks" are fun to talk to, she said.

Rutherford said schools that have participated in the program have noticed a

• See DAY on Page B2

Comparing self to others dangerous

Annie is growing beautiful, long legs. She runs effortlessly. She paints lovely pictures of flower maidens with tiny petals and she can play on her violin.

Why then would this 11-year-old be standing by the furnace grate, pouting?

"I'm not the best. Neela plays better violin, Shauna dribbles a basketball better and Jeannette Campbell never lets the tether ball hit her in the back of the head like it does me."

The tether ball always used to hit me in the back of the head, too, but that didn't seem to provoke Annie, with any consolation.

Listening to Annie's fretting made me

miserable about my inadequacies.

Not too long after I taped that poster up fate decreed that I should get a straight A scholar for a roommate, who kept our room, both her-side and mine, immaculate. I really wouldn't have minded her picking up after me if she didn't also have a figure that made Barbie Doll look like a bag lady. I learned then that reflecting on plitudes will not stomp out green-eyed, gut-wrenching jealousy.

I've spent a lifetime trying to find what I was best in. For a while in fourth grade I thought I was "uniquely" double-jointed. No one in my class could bend the first joints on six of their fingers like

remember how many years it took while growing up to accept the fact that I wasn't the "best" at anything nor probably would be. I remember taping a poster on my college dorm room door entitled "Desiderata." The gist of the poster was to never compare yourself to anybody, because there will always be lesser and greater and either you'll become proud of your achievements or

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Jory May liver transplant works

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Jory May family was in good spirits Saturday after the 11-year-old had a successful eight-hour liver transplant.

"The operation went really well," said Jared May, Jory's older brother, from the family home in Twin Falls. "He's doing good."

The operation at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha began at 7 p.m. Friday and ended the next morning at 3 a.m.

Jory flew to Omaha Friday with his mother after receiving a call from the hospital in the afternoon that it had a liver available.

"If everything goes right, he should be

• See JORY on Page B2

Highway

Continued from Page B1
commissioner because he has worked in construction all his professional life, he has been commission chairman for about three of his eight years on the board and he has good rapport with state highway officials.

The district is financially sound, Gilbert said, and the net worth of the district is greater than that it has ever been in its history.

The commissioners have been cautious in raising taxpayers' money, and have increased the stability of the district by buying big machinery, he said.

Gilbert was criticized by some local residents early this year when the commissioners fired two district employees, Eldon Gough and Dave Adams. Billie Henry began a petition calling for the dissolution of the district but it was never filed.

Henry, whose husband lost his job

with the district when the commissioners eliminated his position while he was recovering from a job-related accident, said she started the petition to remove Gilbert and Rost from office.

Later, Gilbert was charged with misuse of public funds, a felony, for allegedly hiring himself to do road work for the district.

He was found innocent of the charge.

"I've fully accused and I won't let it go," Gilbert said. "I know darn well this same bunch of people is going to keep agitating."

Gilbert said the public is welcome to call him to discuss district matters or to attend district meetings.

"I will continue to tell the people the facts and the truth," he said. "I will not tell them what they want to hear."

Challenger Mason was working out of town and unavailable for comment.

His wife, Kay, said Mason has been a self-employed land-leveler for at least 20 years and also has at least 10 years experience in road construction.

His public service experience in Wendell includes terms as a school trustee, a City Council member and post commander of the American Legion.

Mason is currently serving as assistant judge adjutant for the state chapter of the American Legion.

Rost, who was appointed by Gilbert to fill the remaining term of a commissioner who had resigned, said his main goal is to save the taxpayers money.

"There's a lot of things we can do now to save a lot of problems down the road and save a lot of money," Rost said. "We've already got some of them in the works and I just want to see them through."

For example, he said, work is being done now on roads south of

Wendell so they will be ready to handle heavy traffic if a new Clear Lake Reservoir is constructed.

"We don't want to have a tax levy," Rost said.

"We're trying to get we've got so when it comes down, we've got the funds there, we don't put a burden on the taxpayers."

Rost has his own construction business and has done highway construction for 18 years.

Challenger Mitch Bunn said two former district commissioners, Wayne Strickling and Oliver Johnson, asked him to run for the seat.

"They came and said they needed someone to run from our district and I agreed to do it," Bunn said.

"I feel that everybody in the

community has a responsibility to serve the community during their life and so I decided to go ahead and take that opportunity."

Bunn said he would like to see the district and land owners work together closely to improve the highway system and take care of potential problem areas before problems arise.

"We need to look to the future and try to have some foresight," he said.

Bunn has been owner of Bunn's True Value Hardware in Wendell for more than four years. His four-year term on the Wendell Chamber of Commerce board of directors ends this month.

Bunn said local residents may know him through his store. "I think people know me and know I'll honestly represent them and do the best that I can," he said.

Utah official says AIDS tests legal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam has affirmed the legality of the state Health Department's blind AIDS testing on blood from 24,000 newborn babies, abortion recipients and others.

Critics have said the tests, which were performed without the knowledge or consent of parents or individuals, constituted an invasion of privacy and did not protect the public because the contacts of those infected cannot be traced.

The attorney general's office investigated the legality of the federally funded testing program for the deadly virus after being contacted by a woman who gave birth to a son in November 1988.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1
I could.

A few years later in the church choir, I became convinced I was THE best alto. And I was — as long as I never stood between two sopranos. It's very difficult to hold a "G" when "B" is bouncing off the walls of both the ear drums on either side of your head.

Day

Continued from Page B1
decrease in vandalism, cliques, drug abuse and absenteeism.

Children have used positive peer pressure to persuade their friends.

"The children are more willing to come to staff with their problems," she said.

The message they get is that 10 hours of school can be fun and that

As recently as a few years ago I was still looking for a "best." I took an adult education poetry class, hoping to loaf around on the world a latent Robert Frost.

Bent over my notebook paper, chewing on a pencil and my cracker, spent considerable time trying to find words that rhyme with "love." I

Day

Jearing is acceptable.

A challenge facing the children and staff that participated is to keep and pass along the good feelings they had at Kids' Day when they go back to school, she said.

Rutherford will present the same program for Robert Stuart Junior High School and Twin Falls High School.

wondered if Shakespeare got his start this way.

We have at my house, amongst our compact disc collection, a wonderful easy-listening piece of music entitled "The Natural," from Bob Dylan. It's a flack of the same name. Annie likes to play it as much as I do. The movie was about a great

baseball player, considered by all who knew him to be born to the game. He was the best, a natural. He was also a cinematic creation.

One of these days some bright young movie producer is going to make a film entitled "The Above Average." I'd rush right out and buy

Dump

Continued from Page B1
South Central District.

The new rules, called Subtitle D, require landfills to be dug to certain depths and encased with thick plastic liners, which have to be covered with three feet of dirt.

Subtitle D also requires air pollution tests and groundwater monitoring in at least four wells surrounding a dump.

It will take trained and licensed operators to manage the sites.

To comply with the rules the district environmental office is undertaking a sweeping study of 22 dump sites in the Magic Valley to make recommendations for compliance.

On Dec. 13 at the College of

the soundtrack for Annie. It's the least I could do for the kid, being her mother and one of the persons responsible for her less-than-best-genes.

Diana Hooley writes her bi-weekly column from her home near Indian Cove

Hawkins

Continued from Page B1
inventory revealed inventory shortages. The warehouse was eventually found to be 114,000 sacks short.

After the Idaho Department of Agriculture seized the warehouse and started liquidation procedures, Hawkins filed for bankruptcy.

Name

Continued from Page B1
The flyer says to vote for Mason and Rost "for harmony in the district to work together with Joe Gilner."

He said he doesn't know who produced the stack of campaign papers he saw at a local store. "I don't really feel they should make

up their mind for me," Gilner said. "It did get me that they used my name, sort of like I supported them, which I don't."

Neither Mason nor Rost know anything about the flyers, family members said.

endorsed any candidates, but would re-elected, "because we work well together," and Mitch Bunn elected.

Mason is challenging Gilbert and Rost is being challenged by Bunn. Gilner's seat is not up for election this year.

Jory

Continued from Page B1
able to leave the hospital in six weeks," Jared said.

Jory might remain in Omaha for an additional three months to be close to the hospital, he said.

He said his mother called early Saturday morning in good spirits.

The operation typically takes 10 to 12 hours, he said.

Obituaries



William P. Hoernemann

TWIN FALLS — William-Patrick Bill Hoernemann, 72, of Oulton City, Calif., died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1989, at his home in Union City following an illness.

He was born Dec. 9, 1916, in Fon du Lac, Wis., the son of Carl and Joyce Hoernemann. He attended school at St. Mary's Springs Academy in Fon du Lac and was active in golf, football and basketball.

Following his education, he became critically ill for a year, and upon improvement, he was employed by Ernst and Whinney, McGraw Edison and Seale Drug Company. He then became ill again and was hospitalized and shut in for an extended time. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Department of Defense in San Francisco, Calif., as a

financial programs auditor. He was member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and served as president during his senior year at the University of Wisconsin.

Surviving are his parents of Twin Falls and one brother, Michael Hoernemann of San Diego, Calif.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Steve Rukavina as celebrant. Cremation took place in California. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Henry A. Tilley

BURLEY — Henry A. Tilley, 85, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 23, 1904, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of Alma C. and Ethel Robertson Tilley. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Australia from 1925 to 1927. He married Myrtle Boatman on Dec. 14, 1929, in Rupert, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He farmed in the Fern-Ferry area for many years; and following his retirement from farming, he took care of the grounds at Del Monte for the last 20 years.

Surviving are one son, Richard B. Tilley of Burley; one daughter, Loretta Nagel of Mesa, Ariz.; three brothers, Spencer Tilley of Burley; Preston Tilley of Twin Falls; and John Tilley of Spanish Fork, Utah. Four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Schenk of Heyburn; Mrs. Norman Krier of Twin Falls; Mrs. Reva Fatio of Camargue Park, Calif.; and Mrs. Arlon Johnson of Gooding; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death

by one daughter, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First and Star. W.D. Davis Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., with Bishop David Ricks officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday at McCollough's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Sarah Ioson

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Ioson, 85, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Robert Taylor Funeral Home in St. Anthony. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in St. Anthony. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

John W. Hunter

GOODING — John Wesley Hunter, 86, of Roseburg, Ore., and formerly of Gooding and Shoshone, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1989, in a Roseburg nursing home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Petra Slotten

TWIN FALLS — Petra Slotten, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls following a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

FINANCIAL PLANNING POINTERS
Financial Concerns
According to a recent national poll, paying the monthly mortgage is the primary financial concern for families today. Banking fees behind were other monthly expenses, taxes, and financing the cost of children's education. On the other hand, few of those surveyed seemed concerned about inflation. The same survey tabbed retirement savings as the top financial goal. In second place was saving for a college education. In third place was saving for a new home. Interesting point: while more than a third of those surveyed voiced concern about long-term health care for a family member, few have made any provisions for it.

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Say that your spouse names you as the beneficiary of an individual account (IRA). What options do you have when the spouse dies? Basically, you have three choices: (1) Leave the money to your spouse's estate. You don't have to start withdrawals before the spouse would have reached age 70 1/2. (2) Roll over the money to your IRA in your own name. (3) Take down a lump-sum distribution. You will owe tax on the amount received, but will avoid any estate tax problems. We can help you take the best alternative for you.

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Services

FILER — The funeral for Roy M. Gartner, 72, of Filo, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Clover Valley Funeral Home. Interment will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The graveside service for Drexton Dee Myers, 75, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery before the service.

HANSEN — The funeral for Margret Silva Rosa, 71, of Hansen, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangloss officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Herbert Warren and Mrs. Aaron Williams, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Miller of Heyburn; Mrs. Denise Mason of Monticello; Mrs. Burley; Norma Coats of Hansen; and Sherry Yustwick of Buhl.

Released
Mrs. Jesus Salinas; Glenn Kunkel; Mrs. Deah Bridwell and daughter, Brian Anderson and Clarence Hink, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dave Johnson and Mrs. Ben Bowers and son, Keith, all of Burley; Marie Blich of Canfield; Mrs. Daryl Brass of Shoshone; Martha Davis of Gooding; Richard Kiser of Heyburn; Mrs. William Mitchell of Hazelton; and Linda Rickman of Jackpot, Nev.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Kerbs of Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Nathaniel Boyer, Joyce Glod, Maria Llanes, Fawn Nield, Ross Nielson, Clark Tupper, Melba Weeton, Emma Young and Linda Holt, all of Burley; Olivia Aguiro of Heyburn; and Melissa Bullerick of Rupert.

Released
Adrian Juarez and Clark Tuppy, both of Burley; Linda Kenner of Paul; and Arcelia Juarez and baby of American Falls.

Birth
A baby to Maria Llanes of Burley.

Many seek highway district seats in Magic, Wood River valleys

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Voters around the state will cast ballots to elect highway district commissioners.

Following is a list of elections in the Magic and Wood River valleys and candidates who have filed for the positions. All polls are open from noon to 8 p.m., except in Richfield and West Point, where polls are open from 1-7 p.m. Qualified voters are those living in the district of voting age. Pre-registration is not required.

No elections are scheduled for highway districts in Blaine and Camas counties.

CASSIA COUNTY

In Abilene, incumbent Jim Chaburn is running unopposed. Polls are open from noon-8 p.m. at the Abilene Telephone office.

In Burley, incumbents Clarence Barkes and Fred Neiwert are running unopposed for subdistrict 1 and 2, respectively. Polling places

are Unity Light & Power in Burley, DeLoe City Hall and the Pelin church.

In Oakley, incumbents Bill Cranney and Howard Madlotek are unopposed for subdistricts 1 and 2, respectively. Voters vote at Oakley City Hall.

BLAINE COUNTY

In Glens Ferry, incumbent Harold Tews is being challenged by Robert Johnson for the subdistrict 1 seat. Polling places are the Kipp Hill Irrigation District office, Hammett Community Church and the highway district office.

GOODING COUNTY

In Bliss, incumbents Jim Brizendine and Brad Gough are running unopposed for the subdistrict 1 and 2 seats, respectively. Polling place is the Bliss Fire Hall.

In Gooding, incumbent Manning Patterson and Joe Pavkov are running unopposed for the

subdistrict 1 and 3 seats, respectively. Polling place is the Gooding Odd Fellows Hall.

In Hagerman, Mark Bolduc is running for the subdistrict 1 seat of incumbent Vic Cook, who is not running. Subdistrict 2 incumbent Dwight Osborne is running unopposed.

Polls are at the Hagerman Fire House.

In the West-Point district, candidates in subdistrict 1 are F. Wayne Chandler and William Henslee. Incumbent Vard Mellan did not file for re-election.

Subdistrict 2 incumbent Clark Anderson is challenged by John Arano. Anderson became a board member in September 1988, when he replaced Russell Weaver, who resigned.

Voting will be from 1 to 7 p.m. at the district office, 148 E. and 3300 S., west of the West Point Grange Hall.

In Wendell, incumbent Dale Gilbert is being challenged by

Vernon Mason for the subdistrict 1 seat and incumbent Russell Rost is being challenged by Mitch Bunn for the subdistrict 2 seat.

Voters vote at the American Legion Hall.

JEROME COUNTY

In Jerome, incumbents Raymond G. Clark and Karen Oguslawski are running unopposed for the subdistrict 1 and 3 seats. Polling place is the Jerome District Highway.

In Eden, incumbent Tom Bruce and Charles Kimball are running for the Hillsdale subdistrict 1 seat. Incumbent Bob Sellers and Jim Grant are running for the subdistrict 2 seat.

LINCOLN COUNTY

In Dietrich, incumbents Ralph Towne and Stan Ward are running unopposed for subdistrict 1 and 2 seats. Polls are open at the Dietrich highway shop.

In Richfield, incumbents Tom

Armstrong and Mike Crowther are running unopposed for subdistrict 1 and 2 seats. Polling place is the Richfield City Hall from 1-7 p.m.

In Shoshone, incumbents Michael Davidson and Ross Blazum are seeking the subdistrict 1 and 2 seats. Voting will be at the water master's office.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Incumbent LaVel Ferrin is running unopposed for the subdistrict 1 seat. Polling places are Heyburn City Hall, Acquia school, Rupert Highway District Office and Paul Highway District Office. Polls are open from 1-7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

In Buhl, incumbent Barton Sonner is seeking the subdistrict 1 seat, while incumbent Leon Burkhardt is being challenged by Jack Kinyon for the subdistrict 2 seat. Voting will be at the Buhl Fire Station, Goodford Red Barrel Clover Lutheran School

and Lucerne Grange Hall.

In Filer, incumbent Lyle Williamson is being challenged by declared write-in candidate Cecil Dawson for the subdistrict 1 seat, while incumbent Rex Reed is being challenged by Stanley Miller for the subdistrict 2 seat. Polling will be at the district office.

In Murtaugh, incumbent Mike Stasny running unopposed for his subdistrict 2 seat, while Doug Stowers and Ram Robertson are seeking the subdistrict 2 seat of Gus Gunnell, who is not seeking re-election.

Polling place is Murtaugh City Hall.

In Twin Falls, incumbents Charles "Doug" Howard and Art Inally are running unopposed for the subdistrict 1 and 2 seats. Polls are open at the district office, courthouse, Kimberly and Hansen city halls, Salmon River Canal Co. and Rogerson Service office.

State senator from Coeur d'Alene resigns

BOISE (AP) - State Sen. John Stocks, D-Coeur d'Alene, is resigning to take an education job in Wisconsin.

Stocks is the third incumbent Democrat to resign in recent years, just as the party gears up for an all-out effort to capture control of the Idaho Senate for the first time in 32 years.

Stocks said he was hired Saturday as director of legislation and political affairs for the Wisconsin Education Association.

He said he prepared a letter of resignation to Gov. Cecil Andrus and plans to leave the position Dec. 15.

Gail Bray, a Boise Democrat, resigned recently for personal reasons and was replaced by Sue Reents of Boise.

Karen Cooke, formerly from Priest River, resigned because she has moved to Arizona and Rep. Tim

Tucker, D-Port Hill was named to succeed her.

Republicans hold a 23-19 edge in the Senate, and Democrats are gearing up for a major effort to gain majority seats, according to a chamber for the first time since the 1958 election.

Stocks has been organizing 44 former Democratic state senators to aid in the campaign.

But Stocks, 33, said his job opportunity was too good to pass up.

He ousted veteran Republican Terry Sversten of Cataldo in the last election to capture a seat that had been held in Republican hands for years.

Like Mrs. Cooke, he served only one term in the 1989 session and then resigned.

"This has been the most painful decision of my life because I really loved being the senator from Kootenai County," Stocks said.

"When I made the decision to run for office, I had every intention of being in the Idaho Senate for several terms. I have received a job offer in the state of Wisconsin which represents an opportunity for my family. It was impossible to decline," he said.

His wife, Connie Hutchison, is an employee of the Idaho Education Association, regional director at Coeur d'Alene.

But she is from Wisconsin, and most of her family is there, Stocks said.

"...the job with the Wisconsin Education Association is an assignment to a career in a field which has long been a special concern of mine," he said.

Andrus has yet to appoint a replacement for Tucker in the Idaho House in District 1.

As soon as the legislative district committee makes three nominations

for the Stocks seat, Andrus will appoint another Democrat.

"There are a number of people looking at it, a number of very well-qualified Democrats," said Stocks.

He mentioned Coeur d'Alene attorney Denny Davis; former representative Joanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene; Rep. Marvin Vandenberg, D-Coeur d'Alene and Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg.

Stocks formerly was director of Idaho Fair Share, a public interest organization and has been working recently as a consultant to labor unions on the Pacific Coast.

The couple has a child, John Thomas Stocks, 16 months.

"It's the sort of opportunity I just can't pass up," he said. "The amount of money I've ever made in one year. It is the kind of work that fits with my skills and my talents," said Stocks.

Cocaine user sees no charges in baby's death

SPOKANE (AP) - Authorities say they can't file criminal charges against a 19-year-old drug user whose premature baby died, in part because Washington laws don't address the issue of babies born to addicts.

The baby girl, born three months premature, weighed less than 2 pounds and died at midnight Wednesday, 12 hours after birth, Spokane County Coroner Dr. Graham McConnell said.

Police say the mother is a habitual drug user who used cocaine hours before her baby was born.

The woman left the hospital before the baby died and police said Saturday they had been unable to locate her.

An autopsy was performed Friday, but McConnell said it will take more tests to determine how much effect the cocaine in the baby's system had

on her.

"There just are no laws that cover this kind of thing," said Sgt. Gene Ziegler of the Spokane Police major crimes unit.

"This brings a lot of questions forward that we are going to have to start answering."

Spokane County chief deputy prosecutor Clark Colwell said it was doubtful the premature infant could have survived, even if the mother hadn't used cocaine.

"Unless you could prove that cocaine actually caused the baby's death, it would be very difficult to charge," Colwell said. "And there's no statute to deal with it (as a child abuse issue)."

Colwell said he is not ruling out the possibility that charges could

still be filed.

But prosecutors say Washington state is just beginning to address the issue of whether to charge women with a crime when their addictions affect their newborn babies.

"In certain circles, people are discussing what to do with crack babies," said Mike Redmond of the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys.

"But right now, we've got no way to charge a mother with abuse for transferring her addiction."

Women whose babies were affected by their mother's addictions have been charged with crimes in seven states, said Carrie Moss of the American Civil Liberties Union Reproductive Rights Project in New

York.

In Seattle, children have been taken away from their addictive mothers, but none of those women has been charged with a crime, Redmond said.

The Bureau of Parent-Child Health Services in Olympia estimates that 7,000 babies a year are affected by maternal use of hard drugs.

Symptoms can include low birth weight, premature birth and rigid limbs.

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Paramedics save trapped logger, leg

IDAHO CITY (AP) - At least 15 people have come to the rescue of Council logger Dick Parker, who was pinned under a 60-ton log loader, for five hours near Idaho City.

Parker, 58, was removing the loader from the forest 7 1/2 miles northeast of Idaho City Thursday night.

An upper part of the machine swung around sharply, forcing it off the road. Parker's legs were pinned by the weight.

"I figured I was dead," he said. "I couldn't possibly last, it was hurting so bad."

He was saved by a group of paramedics and Idaho City residents who provided painkillers and carefully dug him out from under the precarious machine.

People sent generators, lights, heavy equipment and workers.

A group of local high school students pitched in to dig Parker out.

"Those high school kids just jumped in and started shoveling like

badgers," Parker said. "I can't thank everybody enough."

The rescue took 3 1/2 hours, during which time paramedics thought his left leg would have to be amputated.

But they unearthed him intact and saved the leg.

Parker was in fair condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Friday night with burns and leg injuries, but is expected to fully recover.

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COLONIAL Phone _____
Group of Mutual Funds Best time to call _____

School lunch menus

BLISS
Monday: Ravioli, creamed, coleslaw, peas, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, Jell-O with fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili beans with cheese, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Assorted green salad, bread sticks, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Wiener wraps, pork and beans, pickles, no-bake cookies and milk.

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Scalloped potatoes with ham, dinner roll, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, pickles, crisp later tots, chilled apricot halves and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and sausage pizza, seasoned corn, french carrot sticks, vanilla pudding and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickle, onion, tomato slices, cheddar cheese and milk.
Friday: Taco salad, seasoned beef, lettuce, tomatoes, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

BUHL
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, blueberry muffin, fruit or juice and milk.
Tuesday: French toast, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Wednesday: Donut, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, little smokies, fruit or juice and milk.
Friday: Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, sauce, curly O, mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, catsup, pickles, french fries, orange slices and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, tomato rice soup, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Mrs. Davidson class menu: Facu, celery sticks, carrot sticks, dip, Jell-O with pineapple, celery turnover and milk.
Friday: Mrs. Asay class menu: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, carrot sticks, fruit roll-up and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, catsup, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Taco boats, fries, catsup, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheddar sticks, fruit salad and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with mini burgers, or cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, catsup, orange and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with hamburger, or chicken nuggets, later tots, peas, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with finger steaks, or deli bar, potato wedges, catsup, apple and milk.
Thursday: Salad bar with enchilada, or taco boat or corn dog, vegetables, dip, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with burrito; or vegetable beef stew, hot roll, cherry pie and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast served daily 8 to 8:30 a.m.

Monday: Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Waffles, juice and milk.
Thursday: Sweet rolls, juice and milk.
Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Monday: Corn dogs, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, dessert and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, cookie and milk.
Friday: Soup and sandwiches, dessert and milk.

FILER
Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu listed.
Lunch menu lists only the main dish, other items are available.
Monday: Wiener sausage.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey.
Wednesday: Beef tacos.
Thursday: Chili and cinnamon rolls.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING
Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.
Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, country gravy, roll and milk, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas and carrots, hot biscuit, honey butter, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, berry turnover and milk.
Thursday: Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, peanut butter sandwich, peas and milk.
Friday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, peas, raisin sliced cookie and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Finger steaks, green beans, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, banana half, raisins or fruit bar and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, peach slices, bran muffin and milk.
Thursday: Crispy fish, coleslaw or corn, pineapple, creamed and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots, apple, banana bar and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Salad bar or finger steaks, french fries, buttered beans, hot rolls, butter, sliced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, dressing, bread sticks, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar, or biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, green beans, cinnamon applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, auGratin potatoes, buttered corn, Jell-O and milk.
Friday: Smorgasbord bar, or chicken patty sandwich, vegetable dippers, chips, cookies, fruit and milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Chili dogs, seasoned hominy, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, macaroni and cheese, seasoned beef, salad bar, mixed fruit salad and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, hash browns, orange and grapefruit wedges, salad bar, cheddar cheese, bread, butter and milk.
Thursday: Roast pork, dressing, gravy, seasoned green beans, salad bar, spinach, applesauce and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato planks, special sauce, cherries, lemon loaf and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, green salad, Thousand Island or ranch dressing, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, pickles, onions, catsup, mustard, fruit, raisin pie cake and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, butter, jam, zucchini bread and milk.
Friday: Mexican roll-ups with cheese, carrot sticks, sliced peas, honey oatmeal cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, celery, peanut butter cup, ginger bread with topping and milk.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, tomato, sour cream, Mexi-fries, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Wednesday: Whipped potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, hot roll, peanut butter, sugar cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french vegetables, later tots, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
Everyday: cheddar 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: Tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, nachos with cheese, applesauce cake and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburger, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese, Jack Horner bar and milk.
Thursday: Sausage pizza, green salad, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, banana bread and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun, later tots, sauce, catsup, pickles, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar, or chicken noodle soup, crackers, rolls, butter, lettuce salad, peach half, cheese stick and milk.
Wednesday: Beef strips, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, green salad, surprise cake and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, raisin rolls, butter, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, french fries, french toast, peas, chocolate cake and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Pork choppie, whipped potatoes, gravy, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered peas, fruit cup, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Strawberry waffles with whipped topping, sliced ham, orange wedges and milk.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, deli sandwich, french fries, salad bar, peas, latkes and milk.

Monday: Finger steaks, later tots, carrots, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, fruit Jell-O, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, Spanish rice, corn, fruit cocktail and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar, chili, cheese bread, peaches, cookies and milk.
Friday: Nacho's with chili and cheese, salad, peas, cinnamon raisin muffin and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Finger steaks, later tots, carrots, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, fruit Jell-O, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, Spanish rice, corn, fruit cocktail and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar, chili, cheese bread, peaches, cookies and milk.
Friday: Nacho's with chili and cheese, salad, peas, cinnamon raisin muffin and milk.

PANAMA
Monday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, muffins, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, berry pie, juice and milk.
Thursday: French toast, juice and milk.
Friday: Cereal, muffins, juice and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, bar cookies, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, green salad, creamed honey, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potatoes, chili topping, grated cheese, hot rolls, green salad.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, green salad, chocolate pudding, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hot dog with bun, vegetable soup, maple bar, bananas and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, apple crisp, vegetable sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit, hot rolls, butter and milk.
Thursday: Elementary school: Submarine sandwiches, cookie and milk. High school: Sandwich bar, salad bar, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato triangles, hot vegetable, muffins, butter, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Italian spaghetti, fresh garden salad, apple turnovers, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, golden hash browns, strawberry Jell-O, peach butter cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, chilled applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, buttered corn, cherry sauce, hot dinner roll and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, later tots, orange wedges, brownies and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Rib-b-que sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, apple turnovers and milk.
Tuesday: Chic's salad, club crackers, pickle spears, strawberry Jell-O, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, potatoes,

gravy, chilled applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, salsa sauce, orange wedges, brownie and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, hot roll, butter, apple and milk.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, hot roll, cherry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef sticks, baked potato, green beans, soft bread sticks, orange smiles and milk.
Thursday: Pancakes, strawberries,

RICHFELD
Breakfast:
Monday: Pancakes, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, muffins, juice and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, berry pie, juice and milk.
Thursday: French toast, juice and milk.
Friday: Cereal, muffins, juice and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned mixed vegetables, bar cookies, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, green salad, creamed honey, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potatoes, chili topping, grated cheese, hot rolls, green salad.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, green salad, chocolate pudding, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hot dog with bun, vegetable soup, maple bar, bananas and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.


WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, baked potato half, applesauce, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich on a bun, potato salad, chips, peas and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, pineapple tidbits, peanuts and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, toasted salad, cookie, roll and chocolate milk.

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Search for deficit reduction may allow firms to tap pension funds

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The frantic search by Congress for ways to cut the federal budget deficit and raise needed revenues without whispering the dreaded "tax" word could propel major changes in pension and retiree health benefits.

Proposals to let corporations tap their excess pension funds to pay for retiree health benefits were attached with little fanfare or public attention to this year's deficit reduction legislation in both the House and Senate. But, in the rush to adjournment, the proposals were removed when Congressional leaders decided to adopt a "clean" bill devoid of amendments.

However, the deficit is expected to be back in full force after Congress reconvenes in January and it may be the precursor of a rush by various interest groups to come up with ingenious ways to promote their own causes while simultaneously offering lawmakers help on deficit reduction.

There is already a mood on Capitol Hill that has given rise to a joke, told only partly in jest, that "if something raises money, we can be convinced it's good policy."

Coalition for Retirees' Income Security, representing some of the largest corporations in the nation such as AT&T, IBM, General Electric and others, to ask Congress for legislative approval to tap pension funds to pay the costs of retirees' health benefits.

Offering health benefits for retirees costs employers an estimated \$130.3 billion in 1988, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute. A sizable majority of medium- and large-sized companies provide retiree health benefits — 75 percent provide benefits to early retirees who leave their jobs before age 65, and 68 percent provide benefits to retirees taking regular retirement at age 65.

The ingenious part of a plan devised by the coalition to shift the costs of retiree health benefits, according to participants on all sides of the pension debate, was the fact that it could generate money for the federal Treasury.

Employers who provide retiree health benefits can now deduct from federal income taxes the cost of providing the benefits; but if the costs were paid by pension funds, the companies couldn't claim tax deductions. "Pension funds are

independent of the company and their disbursements are not a deductible business expense of the employer.

No deductions mean more money for the Treasury, and the revenues would help narrow the budget deficit without imposing a tax increase on an almost irresistible appeal on Capitol Hill.

"It was well received on the Hill," and lawmakers "clearly were attracted to the increased revenues," according to Gregory T. Miller, vice president for federal government relations at AT&T, which led the CRIS effort.

And "the issue is definitely going to be alive next year because of the revenue attractiveness of it," Miller added.

"The Employee Benefit Research Institute's independent analysis calculated the coalition proposal would generate \$5.7 billion in revenue gains for the Treasury over five years, while the coalition hired an accounting firm that calculated the figures at \$6 billion over 3 years.

Variations of the CRIS plan proposed in the House and Senate ranged from \$300 million to \$600 million a year in added revenues for the Treasury.

Brokers see need to redefine line between banks, investment firms

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — American consumers are likely to see broad changes in the way they do business with their bankers and investment firms in the early 1990s.

That was the prospect raised Friday when Wall Street's main trade group, the Securities Industry Association, announced a radical revamping of the 56-year-old law that defines what distinct services banks and brokers can offer.

That law, the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933, is designed to guard against conflicts of interest and threats to financial stability by, for example, keeping a safe distance between bank deposits and risky investments like stocks.

But in recent years financial deregulation in this country and increasing international competition have been steadily chipping away at Glass-Steagall.

Banks have entered the securities business, such as by opening discount brokerage offices and selling mutual funds. Brokers have encroached on bankers' turf by creating "central assets accounts" that are not federally insured, but feature check-writing and credit cards.

Late Friday, the SIA endorsed a proposal to scrap Glass-Steagall and rebuild it from the ground up. This approach could result in new services being available at banks or investment firms, and it conceivably could wipe out some changes

consumers have grown used to in recent years.

"The critical question is not whether there will be a Glass-Steagall-in-the-future, but what will replace it," Richard Breeden, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said Saturday.

Proponents of the change stress that they want to "keep" federally insured deposits separate from investments and securities deals that are exposed to market risks.

But they do envision single corporate entities, formed perhaps through mergers, with separate subsidiaries overseen by separate regulators that would offer banking and brokerage services.

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Officials have soft words for arrested American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Salvadoran officials had kind words Friday for an American woman who was arrested in San Salvador after a weapons cache was found where she lives.

They suggested she had merely been used by rebels, but Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani indicated in San Salvador that a judicial process "was called for."

Col. Carlos Amador Aviles, a spokesman for the Salvadoran military, told a news conference at the National Press Club that he

And Ricardo Valdivieso, the Salvadoran undersecretary of foreign affairs, suggested that "perhaps she is a naive person who has been used by" leftist rebels who cached the explosives and ammunition at the house, and that "unfortunately she was found in the house at the time."

In San Salvador, Cristiani said at a news conference, "We feel that anybody that lives in this country, no matter what nationality they are, should be submitted to the judicial process."

"If there is enough proof and apparently in this case there is, in order to start a judicial process, one will be started," he said.

Of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who was in El Salvador to advise Casolo, Cristiani said: "If he is involved in any way in the politics of El Salvador then his permit (visa) will be revoked immediately."

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who is chairman of the Western Hemisphere subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a frequent critic of U.S. policy in Central America, said he was encouraged by the military spokesman's remarks and

added, "I hope they reflect a change in attitude by the Salvadoran authorities that will result in the swift and favorable"

resolution of the case against Jennifer Casolo."

Casolo, 28, has maintained she is innocent of any military connection with the FMLN rebels. She works in El Salvador as a representative of the San Antonio, Texas-based Christian Education Seminars providing tours for Americans who come to see and study the country.

She was arrested a week ago after Salvadoran officials, acting on tip from a captured rebel, dug up the back yard of the house she had been renting for the past three months and found dynamite and thousands of rounds of rifle ammunition.

Charges bring El Salvador war to Connecticut

Newsday

THOMASTON, Conn. — Few in this small New England town paid close attention to the horrors of war-torn El Salvador before last week.

But the arrest in El Salvador Nov. 26 of Thomaston native Jennifer Jean Casolo on charges of funneling massive amounts of arms to the Salvadoran rebels has brought a

distant civil war home.

"As long as Jennifer is captive, we are captive," the Rev. Bill Frost told hundreds of residents who gathered Friday night at a candlelight vigil for Casolo in the white clapboard church on Main Street.

Once by one, friends, family and even strangers rose to offer prayers for the woman they all call Jenn.

"The thing about Jenn is that she never flinched," said one high school friend. "The rest of us did. But she — never."

Casolo, 28, has worked for five years as a translator and tour guide for a Texas-based religious organization in El Salvador that arranges visits to the country in the hope of ending hostilities. She was arrested after police said they found

a rebel arms cache buried under her home.

Friends and colleagues in El Salvador and in Thomaston fiercely deny that Casolo had ties to the rebels. They say that she maintained an apolitical stance and wanted only an end to the war.

No one who knows Casolo — and many do in this town of 7,000 — believe that she is guilty.

Standoff

Herverto Figueroa holds a gun to his head as Boston police officers stay behind a shield outside Figueroa's brother's store in Boston. Figueroa held off police for three hours before they rushed the store and disarmed him.

Former envoy calls U.S. aid to Aquino a mistake

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A former U.S. ambassador to the Philippines said Saturday he believes that the Bush administration made a mistake by using U.S. military forces to intervene on behalf of Philippine President Corason Aquino.

"I'm sad that the situation came up where anyone on our bases there was involved in anything internal in the Philippines," said Henry F. Byroade, who was President Nixon's envoy to Manila from 1969 to 1973. "Philippine politicians will jump all over this ... I think, in world opinion, in the end, we can't win on this one."

The former ambassador's conclusions are contrary to those of U.S. congressional leaders, many of whom rushed Friday to support President Bush's decision.

During the first 24 hours after Bush ordered U.S. warplanes to provide air support in helping Mrs. Aquino suppress a military revolt, supportive statements were issued by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., House Foreign Affairs subcommittee chairman Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., and Senate Intelligence Committee chairman David L. Boren, D-Okla.

Solarz, for example, asserted that Bush's use of the U.S. Air Force "was a measured action required by the exigencies of the situation. A successful coup would clearly be a political disaster for the Philippines and a strategic setback for the United States."

Byroade — a former U.S. Army brigadier general who also served as U.S. ambassador to Egypt, South Africa, Burma and Pakistan — acknowledged that Aquino's

emergency request for help "would be hard to turn down." But he said he felt that Bush should have avoided committing U.S. forces.

"I think we made a mistake," he said in an interview. "I don't see how anyone can win on this one, either Aquino or us (the United States)." As a consequence of the U.S. action, Byroade concluded, "the (American) bases will be resented."

The U.S. military role in supporting Mrs. Aquino since the coup attempt began Friday has been much more direct and extensive than it was during the 1986 "People's Power" revolution that toppled former President Ferdinand Marcos and brought Aquino to power.

In the tense final days before Marcos fled from Manila, the United States permitted rebel helicopters to refuel and rearm at Clark Air Force Base. Then Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger explained that the helicopters, one of which fired rockets at Malacanang Palace, were helping to avert bloodshed.

On that occasion, however, U.S. armed forces did not become involved in military activities outside the American bases. This time, the American warplanes took off from Clark to provide air cover for Philippine government troops.

Meanwhile, a Bush administration official on Saturday denied an assertion by one of the Philippine military rebels that Aquino was evacuated from her home near Malacanang Palace during the crisis and taken to Clark Air Force Base.

"That's entirely fictitious," said the U.S. official, who is among those keeping track of developments in the Philippines.

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Coalition leader Singh sworn in as India's new prime minister



Vishwanath Pratap Singh, right, is sworn in at the Presidential Palace

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vishwanath Pratap Singh, who led an opposition coalition to defeat the Gandhi government, was sworn in today as India's prime minister.

Singh, 58, a former king who now heads the five-party National Front coalition, will preside over the first cabinet government India has had since it became independent from Britain 42 years ago.

Devi Lal, 75, also of the National Front, was sworn in as deputy prime minister.

Singh, a poet and painter, must now name his other cabinet ministers and win a vote of confidence from the majority of the 525 members of Parliament's policy-making lower house. He has 30 days to prove his support in Parliament.

President Ramaswamy Venkataraman administered the oath of office, and Singh smiled as the crowd in an ornate chamber of the presidential palace burst into applause. "I will do my duty," Singh told reporters after the 10-minute ceremony. "My government will be a government of the people."

Former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, now consigned to the role of opposition leader, was one of the first to offer congratulations. "I wish him well," he said. "I hope he completes his five-year term."

Singh was Gandhi's finance and defense minister until 1987, when he resigned amid reports his investigations into government

corruption were proving embarrassing to Gandhi.

One of Gandhi's last acts was to free a Sikh member of Parliament who was accused of plotting the 1984 assassination of Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, United News of India reported.

The government today withdrew all charges against Simranjit Singh Mann and four others. The shots that killed Mrs. Gandhi on Oct. 31, 1984, were fired by two of her Sikh bodyguards. One was shot to death by other bodyguards. The surviving gunman and a Sikh government clerk convicted in the plot were hanged in January.

Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto today congratulated her new Indian counterpart. In a message to Singh released to reporters, she said Pakistan would "make its full contribution towards strengthening peace and stability in our region."

The two nations have fought three wars since 1947 and have thousands of troops on their borders.

For the past two years, Singh led the efforts to unite the country's usually disparate opposition parties into a cohesive bloc against Gandhi's Congress Party. He is modest and vacillating, an unlikely leader for an ideologically diverse coalition in the world's most populous democracy.

Singh, born to a rajah, became king of the Mandla district in northern India but gave

away his small kingdom to members of the lower castes long before royal titles were outlawed in 1971.

He capitalized on a desire for change in attracting factions from the left and right to support his coalition and oust the Congress Party for only the second time since independence.

India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, his daughter, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and her son, Rajiv, all carried the Congress banner to power.

The only other show of opposition unity came in 1977, when Mrs. Gandhi was defeated. The anti-Congress coalition, however, only lasted 29 months.

Given the fragility of both his formal and informal coalition, Singh may have trouble enacting any major changes.

His National Front is a centrist alliance, but to win a vote of confidence in Parliament, he is dependent upon the allegiance of far-right and far-left parties.

The Nov. 22-26 elections gave the National Front only 144 seats in the lower house of Parliament — far short of the 263 majority needed to carry a motion.

But it has pledges of support from the Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party and several communist parties. Combined with the National Front, Singh could muster 283 votes — and probably a few more from independents and tiny parties whose have not declared their allegiances.

Singh faces challenges after transfer of power

By Steve Coll
The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — Soon after he was sworn in as India's eighth prime minister Saturday, V.P. Singh stopped to pose for photographs with outgoing prime minister Rajiv Gandhi. The image was a vivid reminder that this vast, poor and fractious nation has achieved what many wealthier, more orderly countries have not: a democratic and peaceful transfer of power.

But neither Singh nor his colleagues in the opposition National Front have much time to congratulate themselves. The new prime minister has made it clear during the last two days that he recognizes his minority government's grip on power is tenuous and that it will survive not through symbols or vendettas, but by making quick and substantive

Analysis

progress on India's most pressing problems. Such progress may be difficult to achieve, and some Indian analysts predict new elections within six months. To prove such forecasts wrong, Singh will have to overcome at least two major challenges during the next several months — one concerning the economy, the other involving a rise in Hindu fundamentalism — that will probably expose the ideological contradictions within his opposition alliance and severely test his leadership and administrative talents. Persistent inflation appears to have been a significant factor in voters' disenchantment with the Gandhi government, and Singh has pledged to control prices quickly. But to do so effectively, he will have to tackle

the country's enormous central-government budget deficit, which is twice as big as that of the United States, relative to the size of the economy. Late Saturday Singh undertook his first act as prime minister by calling a meeting with senior cabinet secretaries to discuss inflation.

One of the few ways to quickly reduce India's budget deficit would be to reduce the government's price and loan subsidy programs. But small farmers and other rural residents who benefit from these programs form the National Front's most important political constituency. So far, Singh and other opposition leaders have promised more subsidies and giveaways to peasant farmers, not fewer.

At the same time it grapples with inflation, Singh's government will confront a crisis in India's balance of payments. For two years the treasury

has been running out of foreign exchange at an alarming rate, and the country now has only enough foreign currency left to cover two and a half months' worth of imports. Large payments to the Soviet Union are said to be due in early 1990 for weapons and military equipment purchased during the past several years, and it isn't clear where the money will come from.

Indian economists and international financial experts said that to meet this challenge, Singh's government essentially has two options, both carrying political risk. One would be to restrict imports in order to hoard foreign exchange, a course that might choke off economic growth and raise unemployment. Another would be to borrow from the International Monetary Fund, something India has done rarely and reluctantly in the past.



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Bhopal victims still wait for aid

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Mamta, who lost her parents and five brothers and sisters in the deadly gas leak at Union Carbide's pesticide plant here, tried to commit suicide two weeks ago by setting fire to her house.

She was rescued by neighbors and sent to an orphanage in another town.

Many of the more than 20,000 survivors of the world's worst industrial accident share Mamta's desire, and five years later they still have not been compensated.

They have trouble finding work because their eyes and lungs were damaged by exposure to the white cloud of methyl-isocyanate that poured over the crowded shantytowns on Dec. 3, 1984.

Instead, they wait for their shares of the \$470 million the U.S.-based multinational Union Carbide gave the Indian government in "full and final compensation" of the disaster that has killed at least 3,598 people.

The government alleged the leak was the result of negligence by Union Carbide and sued it for \$3 billion. Union Carbide said the leak was caused by a disgruntled employee.

India's Supreme Court ultimately approved Union Carbide's \$470 million compensation, but many survivors bitterly contest the settlement as much too small.

The government's right to agree to the settlement as the sole representative of the survivors has been challenged, delaying disbursement of most of the money.

Meanwhile, the deaths continue. At least 269 people have died in the past year of ailments blamed on exposure to the gas. S.R. Satyam, the Madhya Pradesh state government's commissioner for gas relief, says 1,960 deaths await investigation.

The government still has not reviewed all of the approximately 570,000 compensation claims.

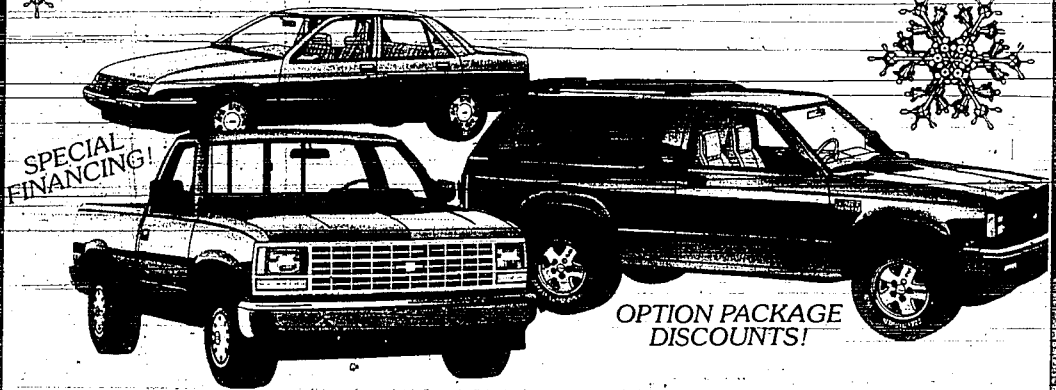
Some of the seekers were hundreds of miles from Bhopal at the time of the leak but say they suffered mental anguish worrying about the fates of loved ones.

A survey by a team of doctors found that 70 percent of the people who inhaled the gas still suffer from severe respiratory disorders, chronic eye diseases, cataracts, menstrual problems and neurological disorders.

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World

Deaths reported in Ethiopia during famine, says official

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — People are dying from hunger in Ethiopia's Tigre province, and a famine as deadly as that of the mid-1980s is possible, a Tigre rebel relief official said Friday.

Information reaching Khartoum indicates an average of two people succumb every day to hunger or malnutrition, adding to a toll in recent weeks that at last report was 115.

The figures are minuscule compared with those of the 1984-85 drought in which the United Nations says up to 1 million people died in the rebellion-torn province of northwestern Ethiopia.

But Chekol Kidane, who heads the relief agency of the Tigre People's Liberation Front, said that without food and medical supplies, conditions for about 2.2 million people "will get worse in the coming few weeks."

"The health situation there is very bad indeed" and is worsening because the province's three hospitals have no more medical supplies and too few personnel, Kidane said in an interview.

Malnutrition is rampant especially among children, and chest diseases like tuberculosis will be spreading

among the malnourished," he said.

He said that the French relief organization Médecine Sans Frontières has sent a team to Tigre in a few days. "But they will not be able to remedy the situation in time," he added.

A disaster as bad as the mid-1980s famine is possible. Kidane said.

His estimate of the number of people facing starvation in Tigre is much lower than the 4 million forecast last month by officials of the U.N. World Food Program but higher than the Ethiopian government's prediction of 1.85 million.

Ethiopian officials in Addis Ababa sounded their own alarm about famine in the region Friday and blamed the Liberation Front.

In a statement published in that city's newspapers, the Ministry of Information said more fighting could lead to a mass exodus of

civilians and increased famine.

The ministry said the "root cause of hunger in northern Ethiopia" is a civil war "to dismember" the country. "It said the Liberation Front "is spreading hunger and famine" to neighboring provinces.

The worst-hit areas are in eastern Tigre, with the drought causing crop failures of up to 90 percent and some people are selling their cattle to buy food, Kidane said.

The famine is causing people in eastern Tigre to migrate west toward the border with Sudan, he said.

In the 1984-85 famine, thousands died in similar treks westward in search of food. About 200,000 were thought to have crossed into Sudan, equally saddled with an anti-government rebellion and food shortages in the south.

Kidane estimated that 346,000 tons of supplies are needed to prevent a repetition of the '84-85 disaster in Tigre.

Jealous anesthetist shoots colleagues


CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — An anesthetist burst into an operating room Friday and shot to death a doctor he suspected of having an affair with his girlfriend, wounded the woman and then fatally shot himself, it was reported.

Despite the shootings, other doctors continued working on a young patient, removing his appendix, the news agency AGI said.

The anesthetist, Vincenzo Parisi, entered the operating room at Victor Emmanuel Hospital brandishing a pistol and killed Giovanni Cutaia, whom he suspected of being romantically involved with his girlfriend, a pediatrician at the hospital.

Parisi, 34, then shot and wounded his girlfriend, who was standing nearby, and then killed himself, AGI said.

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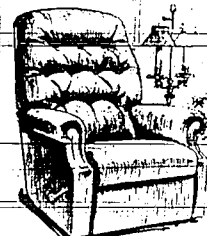
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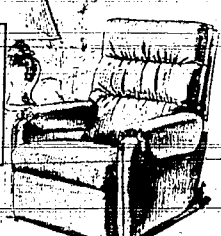
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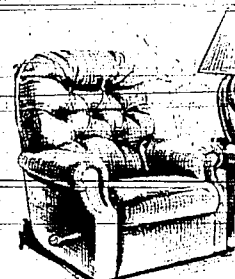


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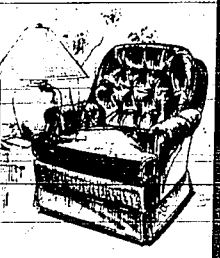


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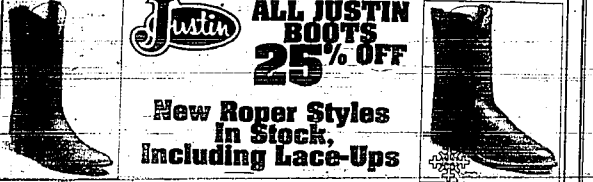
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Local spud makes good on 'Today'

Talk about famous potatoes! A giant spud sent by Coy McKenzie made a guest appearance on NBC's "Today" show Wednesday, and McKenzie says his friends and neighbors can't get over seeing the tater on the tube.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Sending the spud to zany weatherman Willard Scott was the idea of Ardit Land, McKenzie's stepdaughter, he says. The potato — which weighed 3 pounds, 8 ounces and was 13 1/2 inches long — was found in a crop McKenzie bought from the Edward Brothers, who farm south of Burley.

When Scott displayed the potato, he noted it had been sent from Coy McKenzie, "no relation to Spuds McKenzie."

Art fans really put their money where their heart is, according to the Junior Club of Twin Falls. The club reports that proceeds from its 7th Annual Benefit Art Show and Auction totaled \$5,007.15, topping the 1988 event's receipts by more than \$1,300.

As a result, the organization will be doubling its pledges to Volunteers Against Violence, Murtagh High School Library and Magic Valley Young Authors. The October event featured John McKusky and was organized and curated by Larry and Maria Larson of Larson Arts.

Today is the final day to see the 1989 Festival of Trees at the Old Sears Building in downtown Twin Falls. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, aims to raise \$50,000 for the hospital's new Cancer Treatment Center and area Quick Response Units.

The event kicked off in grand style Wednesday with an Opening Night gala. About 450 people were on hand to get a sneak preview of the trees and other holiday treats. Patrons sipped wine, sampled hors d'oeuvres and socialized with friends in what has become known as the kickoff to Magic Valley's holiday season.

Three trees were featured in a live auction. Bidding rose to breathtaking heights for the trees donated by First Security Bank (decorated by its employees), Magic Valley Mall (decorated by Made in Idaho) and an especially creative entry donated by Jensen's (and decorated as an angel by Kelley Green Center).

The live auction also resulted in the sale of two wreaths, one donated by John Houser of Valley Schwinn Cycles and Cindy Houser of Gem State Realty (and decorated by Wright's Flowers) and another donated by Magic Valley Distributing Inc. and decorated by Julie Reader.

Several other trees received special awards. A tree donated by Judi's Bookstore and Natural Treasures and decorated by Shontelle Smith and Joan Webster won the Judge's Choice honor. A tree tracing Idaho's gold-mining heritage that was donated by the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council and decorated by Junior Troop 49 won in the Best Execution of Theme category. Clear Springs Tractor Co. and Myrna Griffith's sixth grade class at Perrine Elementary School took honors for the Best Tree Decorated by a Youth Group.

The College of Southern Idaho has named its outstanding students for December. The recipients are Rebecca Peterson of Jerome and Von Veeh of Twin Falls.

Peterson is a part-time vocational student in her third year of a four-year program in farm business management. The mother of three, she also manages the business side of her family's dairy operation and was recently selected as a member of the State Farm Business Management Advisory Committee.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Coroner's job is unusually complex

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The job of coroner may be one of the most involved yet least understood public positions in our community. "Most of the general public has little idea what a coroner does," says Cal C. Edwards, who fills the role for Twin Falls County. "Most people think the coroner is just someone who goes out and says, 'Yeah, he's dead.'"

The mere fact that a death is a "coroner's case" is sometimes enough to arouse suspicion of foul play. But coroners investigate a wide range of deaths; few involve criminal activity.

There are coroners who perform autopsies, but not all do so. In Twin Falls County, Edwards calls in one of four pathologists practicing in the city, although he says he is usually present for the procedure.

Coroners have little-known responsibilities which make them among the state's most powerful officials. Under Idaho law, for example, the coroner takes over for the sheriff if the latter is incapacitated, and the coroner is the only person who can place the sheriff under arrest.

Despite the complexities of the job, there is no prescribed route toward becoming a coroner.

"Anyone can run for coroner, just like anyone can run for president or sheriff," says Edwards. "But the more qualified they are, the more likely they are to win."

Most coroners come to the job through law enforcement, medicine, mortuary science or paramedic work, says Edwards, who has had experience in three of those fields.

Edwards started driving an ambulance at age 14 for his father, Cloyce Edwards, who at the time owned the city's ambulance service and who was coroner for 16 years.

Currently a firefighter, Edwards worked until last year as a Twin Falls city policeman and was one of the first people to cross-train in the two jobs. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in allied health.

Edwards has worked as a paramedic and private investigator. In addition, he teaches law enforcement at the Idaho State Police Academy in Boise and first aid at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The best coroner is someone who has a medical background," says Edwards. But experience in law enforcement is helpful, since it gives the person skills in investigation.

In addition to probing causes of death, a coroner sometimes must identify the body and is often first to notify the dead person's next-of-kin. Edwards says he always tries to do a person. "I don't call people on the phone and say 'Your son has just died in a car wreck,'" he notes.

"That's the hardest part of the job," Edwards says, referring to notification. "But that's the time when the family really needs someone to help them."

"If you're coroner for a nonfatal state law specifies that he cannot investigate any case as coroner when he is handling the funeral arrangements, too, unless he is the only licensed funeral director in that county.



While few coroner duties are pleasant, Cal C. Edwards says next of kin notifications are "the hardest part"

Guidelines on reporting deaths

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The following are among the kinds of deaths that must be reported to the county coroner, according to the office of Twin Falls County Coroner Cal C. Edwards:

- Deaths involving violence or suspicious circumstances.
- Accidental deaths including death arising from employment, blows, stabbing, drowning, electrical shock, firearms, falls, carbon monoxide poisoning, other poisonings, suffocation, strangulation and vehicular accidents.
- Homicidal deaths.
- Suicidal deaths.
- Abortions, criminal or self-inflicted.

except those legally induced under state law.

• Stillbirths: fetal death of 20 completed weeks of gestation; or a weight of 12.35 ounces (350 grams) or more.

• Death when not attended by a physician during the person's last illness and when the cause of death cannot be certified by a physician.

• Death following an extended stay in a hospital (up to one year) following the incident.

• Any death when cremation is to be performed.

• Any death in which the body has not been removed from any hospital within 72 hours of death.

Such is the case in many lightly populated Idaho counties, including several in the Magic Valley. In Lincoln County, Francis Bergin runs the county's only funeral chapel and has been coroner six-and-a-half

years. Lincoln County, which had 31 deaths in 1988 — 145 only four or five coroner's cases per year, says Bergin. Nevertheless, he has one deputy coroner, Gary Russell of the county ambulance service, who can fill

in if Bergin is out of town. Edwards says Twin Falls County normally has 15 coroner cases a month. Ada County, on the other hand, has about 45 a month.

But Ada County has three full-time people in its coroner's office, while Edwards is a part-time official. "Twin Falls could use a full-time coroner," says Edwards. "It probably should have one."

Edwards gets some help, however, from eight to 10 deputy coroners working with

him throughout the county. They include former coroners Jim Wood and Jerry Kurza. "I've got quite a few and I use them," says Edwards, adding that someone has to be on call all the time.

Erwin Sonnenberg, Ada County coroner and president of the Idaho Coroners Association, says the biggest problem faced by coroners' offices in smaller counties is lack of funding.

"He notes that when officials from other counties come to Ada County on business with the coroner's office, he often hears criticisms of the smaller counties' operations."

"They say, 'Boy, I wish our coroner's office worked like yours,'" says Sonnenberg. But Sonnenberg says he believes the smaller offices are doing the best job they can with limited resources. "I know Cal is dedicated to what a coroner is supposed to be doing," he says.

"There's training available for the coroners to go to," says Sonnenberg. But too often, he adds, counties "don't want to spend the money to train someone to do the job properly."

Sonnenberg says a coroner's office annual budget should include \$1 for each resident in the county. Using that formula, the Twin Falls County coroner's budget of \$26,950 appears to be far from adequate for a county with about 55,800 people.

"My budget is really under," says Edwards. "But I get by. I don't know that I re-

• See CORONER on Page C2

Helping elderly a task too large to handle alone

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With America's older population growing and women entering the workforce in record numbers, it may be impossible to handle their long-term care needs, business and government experts agree.

Caring for an aged relative can be a "measured time of sharing" for many, but competing family and career demands can make it a time of pain, struggle and exhaustion that may stretch to the breaking point their capacity to care, Lou Glasse, president of the Older Women's League, said at a recent congressional forum on "elder care."

"Without help for family caregivers, the only alternative may be to place a loved one in a nursing home. By helping prevent caregiver burnout, we enable families to continue caring for their elderly members," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a forum sponsor.

The American Association of Retired Persons found in 1987 that nearly 7 million Americans spent from \$10 to \$2,000 a week providing care to older people. More than half also worked outside the home and almost one-third cared for children.

As the population ages, the probability is overwhelming that virtually every American will become a caregiver, according to AARP.

With some surveys indicating as many as 25 percent of American workers already bear some caregiving responsibility, employers are increasingly helping workers double as caregivers without their job performance suffering.

"We certainly recognize that caregiving is a demanding, wide-ranging job, especially caring for the elderly," said Sarah Mullyard, director of Champion International Corp.'s employee assistance program.

Champion is among a growing number of companies offering "elder care" benefits such as unpaid leave, workshops and advice on caring for dependent relatives, and educational materials on aging issues and services.

Employees are "trying desperately to hold it all together," says Ketter, who works at a family responsibility center in the "mommy track" of children's centers. In addition to the "mommy track" • See ELDERLY on Page C2

United Way donations slow; campaign looks for answers

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley office has a lot in common with the Maytag repairman and Dan Brizee is racking his brains trying to figure out why.

"Like the appliance serviceman who advertising legend has it, sits waiting for the telephone to ring, United Way Campaign Chairman Brizee and his cohorts have been feeling pretty lonely lately as "contributions toward this year's \$275,000 goal slow to a trickle."

As of Friday, the United Way had collected \$185,974 toward its goal. The tally stood at \$182,000 last week. On Dec. 2 last year, the total had reached \$213,000.

There was some good news, Brizee says. Triangle Young's Dairy contributions have jumped since last week, from \$10 to \$2,400. That puts the daily ahead of its \$2,000 donation of 1988.

Other accounts newly received include Burks Tractor and Gary's Westland Motors, both of which were up substantially, according to Brizee.

In Filer, large commercial accounts have kicked in \$209, up from \$274 last year. The Filer large rural category also posted an increase, with giving at \$315 compared to the \$80 donated in 1988.

The Buhl residents' account has also kicked in \$545, collected in two far above the \$480 given in 1988.

"We're talking about more people contributing small amounts," says Brizee. "That's the basis of the United Way — everybody contributing something, whether it's a \$10 check or a \$20 check. It doesn't need to be a lot."

Campaign officials do have hope for the coming weeks. "A lot of the really heavy hitters are still out," says Brizee, citing Albertson's and Universal Frozen Foods as among the large com-

mercial accounts that have yet to report donations.

"Once the large firms weigh in, the total may jump about \$50,000, Brizee says, although he notes that figure is "a really wild guess."

Even with another \$50,000, the campaign is going to fall far short of the hoped-for \$275,000. "Unless we have a miracle, we're not going to hit our goal," says Brizee.

"That's nothing new, however, Brizee says the campaign has fallen short of the goal for the past several years. He wants to know why.

In Idaho Falls, according to Brizee, \$793,000 was collected in 1988. Although Idaho Falls itself has a higher population than Twin Falls, the Magic Valley campaign — since it includes a larger outlying area — covers 6,000 more people than the Idaho Falls drive.

"Why are we \$500,000 less than them with 6,000 more people?" Brizee asks.

The story is much the same in Pocatello, where \$403,000 was collected in the last campaign — that for an area Brizee says covers 20,000 fewer people than the 70,000 included in the Magic Valley.

"That's not to say people of the Magic Valley are not giving people, but for some reason, they're not tuned into the United Way," says Brizee.

"Is the United Way of Magic Valley missing the boat?" he asks. "I don't know. That's why we need input."

Brizee last week announced plans for a needs-assessment survey, and he again encourages area residents to tell the United Way what it's doing wrong. "They need to give us constructive thought and constructive criticism," he says.

Anyone who wants to comment on the United Way and the agencies it funds may write the United Way office, 219 Second St. W., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Enter Christmas lighting contest

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. And if you've done so far, it's time to get in the seasonal spirit, deck your house with twinkling bulbs and enter the Times-News holiday home lighting contest.

Whoever has the best display is going to win dinner for two at Rock Creek restaurant. Every home in the Magic Valley is eligible and you can nominate your own handiwork or that of a neighbor or friend. Businesses may not enter.

To take part in the contest, send us a snapshot or detailed written description of the lighting display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Include your name, address and phone number and the name, address and phone number of the resident whose home you are nominating. Snapshots, if included, cannot be returned.

Entries are due by Dec. 12. Send your nomination to Christmas Light Contest, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

United Way

GOAL:	\$275,000
12/1/88	\$185,974
11/1/89	\$173,667
11/9/89	\$156,319
11/3/89	\$112,615
10/27/89	\$84,194
10/20/89	\$65,728
10/12/89	\$46,981

Many cartoonists at odds with syndicates over ownership rights

By CAROL CLAVELAND
The Allentown Morning Call

'I do not own my creation and I feel that one should. In that respect, I'm sure all cartoonists feel the same way.'

— Bob Thaves, who draws 'Frank and Ernest'

If the comics section seems little more than a frivolous bunch of cartoons and running gags, consider what's been happening behind the scenes of the nation's funny pages:

A decision by Universal Press Syndicate to yank its comics from The Dallas Times Herald and sell them to the competing Dallas Morning News prompted the Herald to file suit against the syndicate. Times Herald attorneys argue that by losing such strips as "The Far Side," "Doonesbury" and "Tank McNamara," the newspaper will be at an unfair disadvantage in Dallas newspaper wars.

Cathy Guisevie, creator of "Cathy," has hired an attorney to challenge certain aspects of her contract with Universal Press. Guisevie, a former newspaper editor, disputes, but industry sources say is charging that her contract violates California's labor laws which restrict companies from compelling employees to sign contracts of more than seven years in duration.

"Calvin and Hobbes" creator Bill Watterson recently told an audience of students that comics have been "cheapered and corrupted" by product licensing. "Syndicates are only too happy to sell out the comic

for a quick buck," Watterson said.

"Family Circus" creator Bill Keane waged a successful battle last year with King Features syndicate for the rights to own his comic and its characters; the agreement came 10 years after the syndicate he once worked for threatened to bring in another cartoonist to draw "Family Circus" if he didn't approve the terms of his contract.

"I do know of a couple of situations where certain cartoonists are demoralized by the fact that the characters they invented 20 or 25 years ago are owned by the syndicate, and are not theirs," said Mel Lazarus, president of the National Cartoonists Society.

Their morale hasn't been helped by the newspaper industry's decline in recent years. Cities with two competing dailies are now few, a fact that "forces syndicates to scrounge for potential customers."

Paul G. Eberhart, assistant director of sales and managerial sales manager for King Features, said syndicates are paid roughly the same fees for most strips "over 10 years ago. The fee newspapers will pay is determined by the paper's size, whether it faces stiff competition from another paper, and the strip's popularity. Newspapers can pay anywhere from \$10 to \$500 weekly to run a comic strip.

"In the good old days, when you had two newspaper towns, editors would go out and aggressively buy comics hoping that one would catch on and develop a following. Now they're less eager to take chances on a new strip," said Brad Bushell, vice-president and sales manager for the New York-based syndicate, United Media.

Artists and syndicates are at odds over the question of who should own the rights to a comic strip, and Bushell said artists are becoming increasingly vocal on the issue.

Currently, in all but a handful of cases, syndicates own the rights to each strip and its characters. That means that United Media's United Feature Syndicate owns the rights to "Marmaduke," not its creator, Brad Anderson. Cartoonists have traditionally surrendered the rights to their strips when a syndicate agreed to represent them. Now some cartoonists are sorry they did.

"I do not own my creation and I feel that one should. In that respect, I'm sure all cartoonists feel the same way," said Bob Thaves who draws "Frank & Ernest." "I have asked for the rights time after time, and they have refused. They view it as a corporate asset, and they probably don't think they should give it away."

Syndicates spend from \$15,000 to \$300,000 to sell a new comic strip, Bushell said. That means they need to be assured that a popular cartoon

won't stop drawing his strip or take it to a competitor before the syndicate makes a profit. In many cases, cartoonists are asked to sign contracts of 10 and 20 years, said Richard S. Newcombe, who founded Creators-Syndicate—two years ago—and now serves as its president.

Newcombe believes that cartoonists should have the ownership rights to their work, and to walk away from working conditions they don't like.

"It should be voluntary at all times, just like a marriage. If the creators are very unhappy then they should have the right to renegotiate their contract or leave. And that was called radical when I started," Newcombe said.

Not all cartoonists would walk away if they had a chance. And Lazarus admits that it might be hard for the public to sympathize with their angst; the nation's newspaper cartoonists eam from \$50,000 to \$30 million annually, according to industry analysts. The two top money-makers are Charles Schultz's

"Peanuts" and Davis' "Garfield." "I'm doing well. I can't complain," Davis said. "If you have a good program, good salesmen and good reputation, the syndicate's writer who owns the rights, I am in a very small minority of cartoonists who is content with his agreement."

So is Anderson, who draws "Marmaduke" for United Feature Syndicate. About 10 years ago, a manufacturer began producing Marmaduke dolls—a move that angered Anderson because he didn't control their sale. The syndicate's attorneys contacted the manufacturer and distributor.

"They made them pull the toys off the market and destroy them. If it had been me trying to handle this alone they probably would have snowballed me," Anderson said.

Yet Eberhart expects that more cartoonists will follow Keane's example and try to wrestle ownership rights away from the syndicates. To the cartoonists who want rights to their work, ownership is a question of principle.

Garfield balloons, greeting cards and palama tops, Garfield coffee cups, party napkins, alarm clocks, nightgowns, stuffed toys and stickers. Garfield shirts, calendars, books, house slippers, mud flaps for trucks, bookmarks and women's underwear.

Not to mention Garfield on suction cups clinging to car windows.

"We designed those to go on bathroom mirrors and people's picture windows. It never occurred to us that people would stick them on car windows," says Garfield's creator, Jim Davis.

"That brought us a lot of attention and it makes us nervous. People are talking about it too much," he says. "I have a closet full of cartoons that have mentioned this."

It was a marketing strategy that backfired, but one of the few such problems Davis has had to worry about on the way to seeing his funny cat become a pop-culture icon.

This is a story about comic strips and big business, about an industry where a cartoonist like Davis can draw a cartoon cat and end up with much of the profits from a major pet food chain's \$75 million advertising campaign—Davis was in Allentown recently for the unveiling of ALPO Petfoods Inc.'s new line of cat foods which is being advertised with commercials featuring Garfield.

Elderly

Continued from Page C1
— where working mothers are unable to take demanding job promotions because of competing needs at home — there is a "daughter track" that holds back women who care for aged relatives.

"We as employers really have to begin taking a pro-active stance in helping our employees meet all of these needs," Leibold said. "Anything we can do as employers to help in their efforts can really create a win-win situation for everyone."

Stride Rite next year plans to expand the child care center at its Cambridge, Mass., headquarters into an intergenerational facility that will serve about 55 children and 24 frail adults. Half the slots will be filled with relatives of company employees and half from the community.

"We think and we hope that it's really going to address issues like absenteeism and turnover," Leibold said.

The support for eldercare benefits comes in response to mounting evi-

dence that the stress of caregiving can hurt job performance. Executives surveyed by John Hancock Financial Services and Fortune magazine, for example, said caregivers took more unscheduled days off and left work early.

Mullaly recalls that her own job evaluations slipped a notch when she was caring for her dying, 92-year-old mother. "I was not at peak performance; there was no way I could have been."

The prolonged stress of caregiving also can adversely affect mental and physical health, said Dr. Gene Cohen, deputy director of the National Institute on Aging. Studies found significant symptoms of depression in many caregivers, and some experienced changes in their immune systems that made them more vulnerable to a range of physical illnesses.

"Society is beginning to appreciate the ramifications of the remarkable demographic revolution," Cohen said. "What society hasn't fully appreciated is that those ramifications apply not only to the older individual but to the family system as a whole."

Caring needs are expected to triple over the next four decades, requiring further growth in the "elder care" industry and more cooperation between businesses and state and local agencies on aging, said Harry Posman, acting associate commissioner of the U.S. Administration on Aging.

Glasse said employers' programs are only part of the answer; the nation needs to ensure that all Americans receive the long-term care they need, both in nursing homes and at home, without putting all the burden on family members.

Some advocates for the elderly have expressed concern that Congress may shy away from addressing the problem after biting criticism from senior citizens over the Medicare catastrophic care program enacted last year.

Specifics, however, the coroner will oblige.

"I spare them the details," says Edwards. "You have to use great finesse and tact."

"You kind of get used to it," he adds. "It's never easy, but the more I do it, the easier it is to communicate to people about death."

He says he finds satisfaction in being able to explain to a family how a relative died — to be able to set their minds at ease about circumstances surrounding the death.

If the family would rather not hear expenses and for maintaining the coroner's office — in his Kimberly home. Edwards' wife, Karla, is also paid for helping out as a secretary.

"A lot of people ask me why I'd want to be coroner," says Edwards. "It is a difficult job, he admits, but it has rewards."

Edwards' salary as coroner is \$6,000 per year. In addition, he gets reimbursed for mileage, telephone

ISU to offer 17 classes in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen classes from Idaho State University will be offered in Twin Falls beginning in January. Registration for spring semester will be from noon to 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

The following classes are scheduled:

- Bible as Literature — Wednesdays
- Idaho and the Pacific Northwest — Mondays
- Business and Professional

Speaking — Tuesdays
• Problems in Policy and Management — Thursdays

• Basic Marketing Management — Mondays
• Language Arts — Wednesdays

• Motivation, Learning and Assessment — Thursdays
• Elementary Math Methods — Tuesdays

• Philosophical, Historical and Social Foundations of Education — Wednesdays
• Elementary Physical Education

Methods — April 16 to May 14.
• Effective Time Management for Coaches — Saturdays

• Philosophy of Athletics — Mondays

There will also be three undergraduate nursing classes (Nursing Role Analysis, Nursing Leadership and Theory and Practicum) and two graduate classes (Foundations of Family Nursing and Family Counseling and another to be announced).

For more information, call the Resident Center at 734-4478.

Grocery credit forms mailed

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Tax Commission has started mailing more than 20,000 forms to elderly and disabled Idaho residents who may qualify for 1988 Unused Grocery Credit of \$15 to \$60.

The Unused Grocery Credit benefits eligible people who are not required to file a regular income tax return. The credit refunds a portion of the sales tax money state residents pay for food. Residents who file tax returns take the credit on their returns.

Applicants for the unused credits must have lived in Idaho during all of 1989 and must be age 62 or over, blind or a disabled American veteran. The commission refunded \$911,000 to 22,895 claimants for 1988.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C1
Veel is a sophomore academic achievement major who serves as president of the Delta Epsilon Psi organization. He was responsible for managing and organizing the club's annual fund-raising event, the Harvest Time Festival, which was the largest in its history.

Both students were cited for academic achievement and community and campus activities. The awards are given by Phi Theta Kappa, the campus scholastic honor society.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send

information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanslow.

Forms are being mailed to people who received a refund last year. Those who did not file last year can get an orange-colored Form 24, Claim for Refund of Unused Grocery Credit from the tax commission office at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Refund applications must be filed by April 15. However, applicants are encouraged to return them as soon as possible.

"We mail the forms out early so we can process the returns before the income tax rush," explained Steve Miller, revenue operations bureau chief for the tax commission.

"The sooner we get the applications back, the sooner we can send people their refunds," he added.

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Coroner

Continued from Page C1
quire as much as Erwin says I do."

Edwards says the large corps of deputy coroners and a high level of cooperation among the coroner's office, doctors, the hospital, and mortuaries keeps operations flowing smoothly.

"I don't have to hunt for information. They're usually calling me with it," he notes. "Asgenetics are so willing to work together here, so that keeps my budget down."

Edwards' salary as coroner is \$6,000 per year. In addition, he gets reimbursed for mileage, telephone

expenses and for maintaining the coroner's office — in his Kimberly home. Edwards' wife, Karla, is also paid for helping out as a secretary.

"A lot of people ask me why I'd want to be coroner," says Edwards. "It is a difficult job, he admits, but it has rewards."

He says he finds satisfaction in being able to explain to a family how a relative died — to be able to set their minds at ease about circumstances surrounding the death.

If the family would rather not hear

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Workshop discusses new wave of refugees Personal finance course offered

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Changes in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are bringing a wave of refugees to this country, and prompting a need for local sponsors and others to help welcome those coming to the Magic Valley.

"Refugee Sponsorship Savvy" will be the theme of a free two-hour workshop offered in Twin Falls Monday by Tudor Cushman, director of SOAR (Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees). The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village.

Targeted for Magic Valley churches, civic groups, families and individuals, the evening's agenda includes a discussion of current refugee trends in eastern Europe, and information on sponsoring and assisting refugees coming to the Magic Valley.

More than 70,000 Russian Jews and evangelicals are now waiting to come to the United States, says Cushman.

Shari Tooleen Glascock, Twin Falls volunteer with the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, Inc., says the Magic Valley will soon be home to immigrants from

Armenia, Romania, Bulgaria and other areas of eastern Europe and the Soviet Union — as well as from southeast Asia.

Glascock says many refugees are escaping the poverty and political oppression of their home country. Some come to join family members already established in the United States; others have no known relatives in this country.

No registration is required for Monday evening's program. For more information, call Cushman at 376-4529 or Glascock at 734-9581 or 734-6156.

BURLEY — "Personal Finance and Money Management," a new course for college credit, will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center telecommunications system.

Students can come to the Mini-Cassia Center or CSI at their convenience to watch the 27 1/2-hour taped lessons.

Twin Falls students who have questions about the course should meet with instructors at 10 a.m. Monday in room 112 of the Shields Building. Mini-Cassia students should meet with instructors at 8:30

a.m. Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

Hosted by nationally known financial counselor Robert Rosefsky, the three-credit course will show how one can plan his or her financial future. The course will cover the basics of budgeting, intricacies of home ownership, income tax and investments, insurance, wills and trusts.

Cost of the class is \$120, and students can register at the CSI Records Office in the Taylor Building or at the Mini-Cassia Center by calling 678-1400.

Weddings

Arrington-Baird

TWIN FALLS — LaWayn Arrington and Bradley D. Baird of Heber City, Utah, were married Nov. 17 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Lewis and Louise Arrington of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Kenneth and Marilyn Baird of Heber City.

The bride served an LDS Mission to Sacramento, Calif., and is currently employed by Olympus Capital Corp. in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom also served an LDS Mission to Tokyo, Japan. He works for Questar Corporation in Salt Lake City.

After a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida, the newlyweds



LaWayn and Bradley Baird will reside in Heber City. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house Dec. 9 in Twin Falls.

Stokesberry-Borkowski

FILER — Kimira Kay Stokesberry and Mark Stanley Borkowski were married Aug. 5 at the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Officiating was the Rev. G.W. Iverson. Steve McMillan was organist and the Rev. Loyd Bakewell and Terry Lecher were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Sandy Stokesberry of Filer, and parents of the bridegroom are Mary Borkowski of Kimberly and the late Martin Borkowski.

Sherry Pearson, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Jennie Jenkins, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Elizabeth Pearson, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Vince Dickinson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man with John Thompson serving as groomsman. Ushers were David and Craig Borkowski, Tyler Andrew was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lyle and Ruthie Abel, Mildred Stokesberry and Leo Stokesberry, all of Filer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Marilyn



Kimira and Mark Borkowski Kistler, Karyn Guttier and Elaine Urban, Krista Stokesberry attended the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Ushers were David and Craig Borkowski, Tyler Andrew was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending Boise State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is also attending BSU. He is employed at Monument Camera and Video. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Rust-Eisen

TWIN FALLS — Janice Rust and Robert Eisen were married Oct. 15 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Sheldon Stigel. Linda Schoepf was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn Lawley of Twin Falls and Dean Rust of Hazelton, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Helmet Eisen of Nokesima, Fla.

Carrie Young served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Teresa Rust of Eden, sister-in-law of the bride, Leslie Merrill of Twin Falls, and Joe Lene Pingel of Hazelton. Andrea Kurz of Eden, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Douglas Eisen of San Jose, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ben Rust of Eden, brother of the bride, Jerry Sponsler of Jerome and Terry DeBonghi of Sarasota, Fla.

Nathan Kurz of Eden, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Hannah White of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom, Harriet Weston of Nokesima, Fla., and great aunt of the bridegroom, Edith Billings, also of Nokesima.



Janice and Robert Eisen

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Weston Plaza. Serving were Vinita Kondtacki and Lynn Huff, Caycee Mason of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Megan and Desiree Dixon.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School. She was employed at Wilson-Bates Appliance and Furniture in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Del Mar High School in San Jose, Calif. He is self-employed in Sarasota, Fla. The newlyweds reside in Sarasota.

Hamilton-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Hamilton and Gary Smith were married July 8 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Tucker, Judy Thietzen was organist and Lon Lee was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Dorothy Hamilton of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Don and Ulianna Smith of Filer.

Bonita Bolton, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Helen Neville and Terry Humphries. Brienne Hamilton, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Robert DeFew, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Wilson and Bobby Beams. Ushers were Bret Hamilton and Randy Prince. Kenny Loughmiller was ringbearer and Benjamin Hamilton was Bible boy.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellingson of Middleton, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamilton of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dorcetta Hoskin of Filer.



Brenda and Gary Smith

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Debbie Loughmiller, Sharon Myers and Kay Henry. Vicki Prince attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jenny Loughmiller, Julie Loughmiller and Ulianna Myers.

The bride is a graduate of Gem State Academy. She is employed at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Schroeder-Hampton

BUHL — Brenda Lynn Schroeder and Kent Burdett Hampton were married Sept. 30 at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Sherwood, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. Carl Losser of Lincoln City, Ore., who also officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents almost 30 years ago in Idaho.

Music performed included the Lord's Prayer and Always.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schroeder of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton of Tigard, Ore.

Anita Zufelt of Boise, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Carla Aslett of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, Molly Siebert of Aloha, Ore., sister of the bridegroom and Sue Snell of Portland, Ore., served as the bridesmaids. Amanda Zufelt and Josie Aslett, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Adam Hampton, brother of the bridegroom, was bestman. Groomsmen included Eric Sallee of Maple Valley, Wash., Chris Downey of Stockton, Calif., and Scott Furnace of Beaverton, Ore. Ushers were Bret Downey of Beaverton and Thomas Hawkson of Chicago, Ill.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhalter of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder of Buhl.



Brenda and Kent Hampton

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Serving were Bonnie Brennan of Tigard, Ore., Pam Spurgin of Portland, Ore., Rose Neyman of Aloha, Ore., and Susie Pendergrass of Tualatin, Ore. Marilyn Rueck of Portland attended the guest book and the gift attendant was Amanda Rueck of Portland.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Major's Truck.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Stines High School in Beaverton, Ore. He is employed at Dougherty's. The newlyweds reside in Lake Oswego.

Wedding

Davis-Ahlborn

TWIN FALLS — Julie Ann Davis and Eric Robert Ahlborn were married June 22 at the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

A gazebo was built by Leonard Judd with a string quartet by Randy Cox, Mrs. Ben Gill and John Hays. Kevin Howard played for guests during the evening. Tammy Egbert sang and Natlie Egbert accompanied her.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlborn, also of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Gina Dutry, Tara Schved, Loraine Ahlborn, Linda Ahlborn, Joyce Murphy, Diane King and Leah Graybill. Mrs. Alan Davis attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending



Julie and Eric Ahlborn

Brigham Young University. She is employed at BYU.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be attending BYU. The newlyweds reside in Provo, Utah.



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- Housewares** Knips/Braun/Cuisinart/Bowenta Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henckels Calphalon/ScanPan/Cuisine Cookware

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- Kevin Boesel Roger Vincent
- Heather Fronk Gina Smuthy
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Boyfriend balks at always paying Anniversaries

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating Sarah for a year and a half. We're both in our early 30s and considering marriage. Sarah would like to get married, get pregnant and stay home from work for at least seven years. We have both dated a lot and are ready to settle down. My problem:

We constantly fight about money. She insists that it's the guy's responsibility to pay the expenses of dating. This includes ski trips, a trip to New York to visit my parents, all restaurants, movies, etc.

I usually pay 100 percent of the expenses at the beginning of a relationship, but if it lasts three months or longer, I expect the woman to pay her own way. Sarah's salary is slightly higher than mine, but she has a substantial debt to repay. (She told me this is an excuse to get me to pay 100 percent for everything.)

She claims that all her past boyfriends have paid all the dating expenses as well as buying her expensive gifts. She says how much they "loved" her. She has the prof. furniture, a fur coat, an expensive watch, etc. Her friends think she is correct to expect this kind of treatment. My friends agree with me. As I stand, we don't go out very often because I have to pay for everything.

I would terminate this relationship, but I think I'm in love with her. Also, she would make a great wife and mother. Am I crazy?

— CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Unless you want to fight about money for the rest of your life, keep looking. Since Sarah has a large debt to repay, she cannot simply get married.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army Spc. Karen K. Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton of Twin Falls, has just returned from a tour in Japan. Her next assignment is at Ft. Meade, Md.

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class William T. McLinn, son of Edward M. and Linda L. McLinn of Twin Falls, recently participated in the Air Force's "Peekeeper Challenge," an annual security police competition held at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M. He is assigned to the 101st Air Base Group in Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

SHOSHONE — Air Force Airman 1st Class Tim D. Martin, son of Dennis and Cathy Martin of Shoshone, recently participated in the David N. Martin of North Tonawanda, N.Y., has been named airman of the quarter. He is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

JEROME — Robert D. Gomes, son of Robert-D. Gomes of Jerome and Karen L. Gomes of Antioch, Calif., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Kids' video has drug message

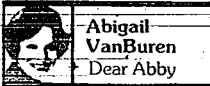
The war on drugs has reached the preschool battleground.

A videotape called "Just Say No," designed for 3-to-6-year-olds, is being screened by video Smarts along with its Video Smarts interactive computer.

The 30-minute video warns children against the dangers of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes; fire; water and electricity; and honor—Toy President Dennis Perry.

"Parents shouldn't wait until the child has received negative exposure before beginning preventive education," says Dr. Harry Haroutunian, family practitioner and clinical instructor for Boston University and Albany Medical College. "Few parents wait until their child is burned by fire to warn that it is dangerous."

The video is free with the purchase of Video Smarts, a four-button computer.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

get pregnant and retire. Before you make a lifetime commitment to this potentially "great wife and mother," ask yourself why she has a collection of expensive trophies from her past relationships—but no brass (or gold) ring. Are you crazy? Yes.

DEAR ABBY: I have come across a major conflict in planning my upcoming wedding. My fiancé and I both quit drinking when we became engaged last March and neither one of us has had a drink since.

Because of that, we have lost some of our friends, which is fine with us, but here is the problem. We have decided that we don't want any alcoholic beverages at our wedding reception. My father is paying for the wedding and reception and he says, "It's bad manners. People will think you are cheap and won't stay long at the reception."

Abby, I don't want to be around people who are drinking. I don't like the way they act or smell—that's why my fiancé and I quit drinking. Also, we don't want to promote other people's bad habits. What should I do?

— DRY BRIDE IN MILAN, ILL.

DEAR DRY BRIDE: Thank you for asking me to tell you what you don't care what "people" think. And, furthermore, if your guests don't want to stay long at the reception, the doors

will be open and they will be free to go.

I applaud you, "Dry Bride," for standing by your convictions. May you and your beloved have a lifetime of sobriety and happiness.

DEAR ABBY: You stated in a letter that satin shoes always shrink after they are dyed, so women who buy satin shoes intending to dye them should always buy shoes 1/2 size larger.

Perhaps your information is from back in the 60s when this was true. I have been in the shoe repair and dyeing business for many years and I can guarantee that dyeing satin shoes will not shrink them. Come on, Abby, search your sole and give us shoe repairmen a break.

— JOHN PHILLIPS,
VICTORIA, B.C.

DEAR JOHN: I've searched my "sole" and feel like a heel. You're right! I was recalling experiences from back in the 60s—and earlier. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: I had a few friends in for Sunday supper at noon. One of the women brought her sister who was visiting her from New York. She was a very nice woman, well-dressed and with good manners, but she arrived wearing a hat and wore it during the meal. We played cards afterward and this lady never took off her hat. I've never seen that done before. Is it an old custom?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: It is not an old custom. Maybe it was a new hat.

KIMBERLY — Emory V. Allen Jr., son of Emory V. Allen Sr. of Kimberly, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSGT Arnold Hamman, Air Force Recruiter in Boise. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force 2nd Lt. William L. Adams Jr., son of Emma I. Adams of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Adams is a communications officer with the Command and Control Systems Center. The lieutenant is a 1981 graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Robert E. McClure, son of Scott E. and Claire W. McClure of Jerome, has completed the Army personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Marine Cpl. Thomas C. Powell, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, was recently commended while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in Oct. 1986.

The Kohntopps



Ralph and Jennie Kohntopp

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohntopp of Jerome celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 18 with a family dinner held at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Kohntopp and Jennie Motherhead were married Nov. 18, 1939, in Weiser, Idaho. They formed in Kimberly and Twin Falls before moving to the Sugar Loft area east of Jerome, where they have farmed for over 40 years.

The event was hosted by their children, Deloris Reynolds of Boise, and Vernon Kohntopp, Loretta Vining and Doug Kohntopp, all of Jerome.

The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Christmas letters written by Santa

Like every other year, Santa is busy sorting presents and trying to decide what to bring to all of the good little boys and girls in Idaho. And, like every other year, the kids are busy trying to figure out the best way to let Santa know just exactly what it is that they want him to bring on Christmas Eve.

Well, this year the March of Dimes has the solution. Just send \$5 and a piece of paper with your children's names, ages and what they want for Christmas, along with your mailing address to the March of Dimes. They will forward information to Santa Claus, who will personally write back to your children.

As an added touch, the March of Dimes will put all of the addresses into a big hat and pull out an address. They will send two round-trip tickets to Las Vegas on America West Airlines to the parents of the children on the address selected. The tickets should arrive Christmas Eve.

This is a fund-raising event for the March of Dimes and any contribution will be acceptable. Please send no later than Dec. 15 to March of Dimes, 855 S. Curtis Rd., Boise, ID 83705.

The Hodges

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

Hodge and Gladys Marie Biggers were married Dec. 9, 1939, in Mountain Home, Ark. They have lived in Twin Falls for 25 years.

He worked at Idaho Power and she works at home.



Frank and Gladys Hodge

The event is being given by their children, Don Hodge of Kimberly; Melody Rose of LaPine, Ore.; Marvene Sanford of McCall; Larry Hodge of Bremerton, Wash.; Lonnie Hodge of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Ron

The couple has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

SCCAA urges participation in December distribution of commodities

South Central Community Action Agency would like to encourage eligible households to attend the USDA Commodity Distribution in December. The products are flour, hony, pork and peanut butter. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA Commodities throughout the

different areas involved.

Twin Falls County

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from Agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

Jerome County

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday only at the L'Harrison Building, 130 Main St., Jerome.

Gooding County

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from 12 to 1 p.m.) Thursday at the Gooding Senior Citizen Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

Blaine County

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S., Hailey.

Lincoln County

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 North Rail St., Shoshone.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at the Richfield Senior Center, Richfield.

Camas County

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow St., Fairfield.

Mini-Cassia Counties

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

Jackpot, Nev. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Location to be announced.

Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency needs an electric stove, full size or queen size bed, two full size beds or one double or two "single" beds with sheets and blankets to fit. They also need a love seat or a small couch. If you can donate, call Anna at SCCAA at 733-9351.

The Cambodian community needs help from the Magic Valley people to assist the new Cambodian families from Thailand camps who will be coming to live in Twin Falls. Help by donating winter clothes for children and adults, used blankets and furniture, etc. If you can donate, call Poun Pin at 734-9549 after 3 p.m. or call the Refugee Service Center at 734-9581, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program still has some openings in specific areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information about the benefits of becoming a Senior Companion, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program of the Magic Valley has a great opportunity for a few men and women who are 60 or older, low income and love to work with special-needs children. Benefits include a tax free exempt stipend and travel reimbursement as well as meals, insurance and training. For more information call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

United Way needs a volunteer for clerical work. For more information call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho Intern program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have

a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9354, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed for various positions at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. For more information call Barbara Weaver at 543-6682 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Volunteers are needed as teachers aides to help students with reading. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed for youth and adult programs for all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteers will be working with the Magic Valley Youth Service. If you can give at least one hour a week, please call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a civic-minded person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bimonthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading skills. For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9354, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent Program

needs some additional people in the Wendell and Twin Falls areas. If you are interested, 60 or over, low income and would like to work with special-needs children, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Senior Companion Program needs persons 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a companion to a frail older person who is home-bound. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend as well as offers other benefits. To learn more about the program, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583. We are particularly looking for people in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area.

Volunteers are needed to help with the USDA Commodities Action Agency. If you can help, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

A MESSAGE FROM DAVE

There must be a reason Dave Munroe Chevrolet has been in business for so long. Many automobile dealerships in the Magic Valley have changed owners in the past few years, some more than once. We don't claim to be the best, but there we feel we try harder to please the customer, we don't offer anything for FREE - bicycles, turkeys, trees, stuffed dolls, or stuffed animals, trips, etc., since nothing is really cost free.

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- ### Senior menus
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive
- Monday: Ham and potato scallop
 - Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs
 - Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
 - Thursday: Swiss steak
 - Friday: Baked fish
 - Saturday: Center closed
 - Sunday: Center closed
- Activities
- Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Movie at 10 a.m.
 - Bingo at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
 - Thursday: Grocery Deliveries
 - Pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Friday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Saturday: Center closed
 - Sunday: Center closed
- Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- All dinners at noon
- Monday: Barbecued beef over rice
 - Wednesday: Fried chicken
 - Friday: Curried chicken over rice
- Activities
- Tuesday: Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
 - Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.
 - Thursday: Bus for commodities, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
 - Crafts at 1 p.m.
 - Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 - Pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Saturday: Baron of beef dinner from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$5. Reservations only.

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Project Share is a program administered by the Salvation Army which helps less fortunate families make it through once-in-a-while home heating emergencies. But it needs


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And Project Share is fuel blind. Any type of heating fuel qualifies for Project Share assistance: oil, natural gas, coal, propane, and wood, as well as electricity.

THEY'LL BE WARMER FOR IT AND SO WILL YOU.

Please, give to Project Share. It's an important program that helps people in your own neighborhood. And if you have any doubts about whether the need is real, we invite you to experience for yourself not having heat. It'll open your eyes. And, we hope, your heart.



Louisiana Cajuns observe tradition of Christmas bonfires along levee

GRAMERCY, La. (AP) — Way down south, where the Mississippi mud would mire reindeer, Papa Noel paddles his own progue down a river made bright by blazing bonfires.

At least that's one of the stories told to explain why, for more than a century, Cajuns in towns between New Orleans and Baton Rouge have lined the levee with tall fires on Christmas Eve.

The pyres, mostly 25-foot towers made from driftwood, are stuffed with bamboo, stretch for miles along the levee, attracting tourists and townfolk, who gather around for music, food, fireworks and a unique party.

Some say the tradition goes back 240 years, but no one knows for sure when it started — or why.

"It's been a hundred different reasons. Which one is the truth, we don't know," said Nolan J. Oubre Jr., fire chief in Gramercy who has become a sort of de facto chairman

for the celebration.

"They claim it was to light the way by Santa Claus when he came in by boat years ago, before they had roads or railroads.

"Another reason was to light the way to go to midnight Mass. That's why they were on the levee. Years ago, the only part of towns we had was on the river.

"Another reason was to be timely at midnight. They used to light them at midnight years ago, and put the bamboo cane in it so it would pop like firecrackers."

Some reasons sound more likely than others, Oubre said. One which he acknowledged probably was spurious is that they were "bone fires," lit by Indians at midnight on Christmas Eve to burn the remains of their dead.

Whatever the reason, about 100 bonfires up to 25 feet high will line the river this Christmas, as they have

for longer than anyone can remember. Some people say the tradition goes back 240 years.

"All I can tell you is that it's over a hundred years," said Oubre. "It's just an old tradition that we kept up, our parents and our grandparents."

Recent years have seen restrictions put on the fires because of worry that competition to build the biggest bonfires was putting too big a strain on the long mound built to protect the river parishes from flooding.

Until the 1980s, the bonfires were all tepee-shaped. Oubre said Gramercy's bonfires tended to top out about 45 to 50 feet, but he remembered one in the St. John the Baptist Parish town of Reserve that towered 100 feet from the battue behind the levee.

In the early 1980s, towns in St. James and St. John parishes decided that bonfires should be no taller than 20 or 25 feet, with bases 12 feet square. The fire department — and sometimes one or more government bodies — is allowed a base up to 12 by 24 feet.

"We have been, in the past few years, building them as much as 42 feet," said Oubre. "Nobody objected, so we just kept on."

Under the rules, only the fire department is allowed to build something other than a tepee-shaped fire, but Oubre said he doesn't enforce that rule. Either he only cares about two things: is the base within the required limits, and should the logs tumble — will they fall toward the river rather than the road.

"Last year I think one of them built a chimney with Santa Claus going down it," he said. "They stayed within the 12 by 12. Another group built a log cabin. As long as it burns safely and is constructed properly."

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WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY
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733-9688 or 733-1322

Valley happenings

DeMolay will sell Christmas trees

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will sell Christmas trees starting today on East Addison Avenue next to Valley Schwinn Cycles.

Group sponsors issues luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the deadline for reservations for a Legislative Issues Luncheon sponsored by the Idaho Nursing Association, Region IV. The event is slated from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Magic Valley legislators will be in attendance. Cost is \$8.50 per person in advance. For reservations, call Janie Draney or Janet Sandy at 733-9554 or Mario Eaton at 734-6507.

Apply for Medical Assistant Program

TWIN FALLS — Students who wish to apply for next year's Medical Assistant Program at the College of Southern Idaho should contact Penny Glenn at 733-9554 ext. 107 as soon as possible. Many applicants for the programs will require prerequisite courses which can be taken during the spring and summer semesters.

Friends of Bereaved organize potluck

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will hold their winter potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington

St. N. The board of directors and caregivers will be on hand. Any family that is grieving the loss of a child is welcome to attend. For more information, call 733-5982, 733-3332 or 734-2196.

Area stamp club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Seabuster Restaurant, 998 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested in stamps is invited to attend.

Moose Lodge hosts benefit bingo

TWIN FALLS — Bingo to benefit United Cerebral Palsy is slated for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Cost is \$5 for three cards. Participants can play all night, and a variety of prizes have been donated by area businesses.

Christian Women's Club gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Barbara Williams, 235 Ninth Ave. N. For more information, call 733-7187.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley, Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Engagements

Jones-Treadwell

TWIN FALLS — William Barrett and Mary Robertson of Jackson, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dannielle C. Jones to Clint R. Treadwell, son of Dorothy English of Boise and Don Treadwell of Twin Falls.

Jones and Treadwell currently live in Boise.

The wedding is planned for September 1990.



Dannielle Jones and Clint Treadwell

Mead-Pierce

TWIN FALLS — David and Martha Mead of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Kenneth Pierce, son of David and Florence Pierce of Buhl.

Rebecca is a 1986 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed as a second-grade school teacher for Blaine County School District.

Pierce who graduated in 1987 from U of I, works for Seammus, Bancroft, Smith & Cook PC as a certified public accountant in Ketchum.

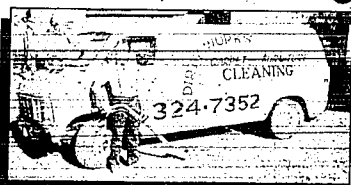
The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Kenneth Pierce and Rebecca Mead

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Czech people won their revolution in 2 bloodless weeks

The Washington Post

PRAGUE — In a two-week revolution, Czechoslovakia's hard-line Communists, who acted brutally and not very intelligently, were swept out of power by peaceful students and workers. Unlike in Poland, it happened before the economy was a ruin. And its only martyr, a student named Martin Smid whose reported death at the hands of riot police on Nov. 17 brought full and hot fire.

The uprising was executed with as much civility as passion, as much wit as rage. The crowds of several hundred thousand Czechoslovaks which crammed into Wenceslas Square for eight consecutive days did not break windows, drink beer, crush flower beds or even litter.

Their most powerful weapon was a deafening, almost liturgical chant, in which demonstrators called on the Communist leadership to do the right and honorable thing.

They sang the national anthem and waved the flag. When it was announced during one demonstration that a little boy named Honza had lost his mother, the crowd in the quarter hour that people joined in chanting, "Honza, be brave!"

The engine of the revolution was an emotion national pride, a feeling that the birthright of this country of 15 million is a place in the heart of Europe and that the Communists and the playwright whose speeches were a script for the people's uprising

here, said that Czechoslovakia has emerged from 120 years of "timelessness" to rejoin its history. Between the wars, this country ranked with France as an industrial power.

This year, more than any other since Warsaw Pact tanks snuffed out an attempt at Communist reform in 1968, the Czechoslovaks felt themselves falling further and further behind. To the east, even in the Balkan backyard of Bulgaria, the hard-line Communists had been routed, and in the other direction, the affluent nations of Western Europe were rushing toward a unified economic future that has no place for hidebound Communist holdouts.

In the weeks before the dam broke, Ivan Gabal, a founding member of a group called the Circle of Independent Intellectuals, voiced a gloomy Czechoslovak concern: "Europe is going to take off, and then we will become some kind of central European Albania."

Ironically, the spark that burned away the gloom was a legal student demonstration on Nov. 17, the first one the Communists had allowed in a year. The demonstration marked the 50th anniversary of the death of Jan Opletal, a student who died defending Prague's Charles University against Nazi troops.

Allowing the march proved to be a disastrous miscalculation by a Communist leadership that had until then succeeded in isolating and intimidating its opponents. As events proved, the leadership itself

was isolated.

The official sponsor of the demonstration was the Communist-controlled Socialist Union of Youth, to which anyone who hoped to study at a university had to belong. The Communists granted a permit for the march, with the provision that it be held away from the center of the city.

What the Communists did not appreciate was that the Socialist Union was bubbling with dissent and it was joined on the day of march by a new, unofficial and loosely organized student movement. The turnout on that day was the largest, and the demonstrators' demands were the most explicitly political, in 20 years.

In the previous 14 months, there had been a half dozen demonstrations in Prague. The last one, on Oct. 28, was considered bold because marchers unfurled one political banner before police seized it. But on Nov. 17, there were hundreds of banners and placards, chants calling for the resignation of party leader Milos Jakes and demands for free elections.

When 3,000 students headed for Wenceslas Square that night, police and anti-terrorist troops trapped them between plastic riot shields and armored personnel carriers and attacked them with methodical fury.

This time it wasn't just "anti-socialist elements" who were beaten; it was the Communist leadership and protesters in the past. It was the children of Communists themselves.

The Czechoslovak people, who for 21 years had been intimidated into suspending political thought, suddenly became activists. They were outraged, and within three days more than 100,000 people gathered in central Prague to tell the Communists, in a chant that rattled shop windows in Wenceslas Square, that "The Game Is Over."

In the square that night, angry citizens held forth on what they had seen on Nov. 17. "They were Gestapo," I saw them tear the coats off people on the ground and kick their bare skin," said one librarian in her late fifties to a throng of people. Asked if she was afraid of secret police in the square, she seemed to answer for the nation. "I don't care. I will give witness," she said.

What had helped tip the balance from anger to rage was the report from dissident leader Petr Uhl, which later proved to be false, that 20-year-old mathematics student Martin Smid had died after being bludgeoned by police.

Sensing that the situation was veering out of control, the government reflexively began rounding up more than 20 opposition leaders.

The government could not, however, prevent the formation within two days of a new group called Civic Forum. It was headed by playwright Havel, a shy, Hamlet-like dissident who for years had agonized about how great a role he should play in leading the

opposition.

The events of Nov. 17 resolved his doubts. Civic Forum, made up of students, dissidents and theater people, demanded an investigation into who ordered the police to attack. It also demanded the resignation of every hard-line leader in the Communist Party's ruling Presidium.

That same day, the Communist leadership defended the police beating of the students.

These were the leaders who carried out the "normalization" process that purged a half million reform Communists from the party after the Soviet-led invasion that silenced the "Prague Spring" in 1968.

They also presided over two decades of repression and economic stagnation. Their authority had always depended on fear.

When the fear lifted, they had nothing to fall back on, least of all Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union. Within 10 days, the Civic Forum's first fundamental demand was met and every hard-liner resigned.

The senior Communist leaders who came to power after 1968 had never distinguished themselves for intelligence or imagination. As Eastern Europe remade itself this year, these Communists insisted that they had nothing to learn.

Even after he was stripped of power, Milos Jakes, 67, a mechanic by training, made it clear that he still did not quite understand.

On the floor of the Czechoslovak

Federal Assembly, on a day in which that body stripped the Communist Party of its constitutionally guaranteed "leading role" in the government, Jakes attributed his downfall to forces of "anarchy and political blackmail."

As the Communist government continued to accede this past week to the demands of Civic Forum — the prime minister has promised to name a new government by Sunday, Saturday, the paramilitary People's Militia began turning its weapons over to the national army, according to state television.

As Civic Forum leaders took pains to remind themselves, it was too soon for complacency. A vast "mafia" of party apparatchiks still holds the positions of power around the country.

But the capital, with its storybook spires and cobblestone streets, has begun to turn from politics to Christmas preparations.

Although students remain on strike and the theaters are closed, the city is full of Christmas shoppers and windows are bedecked with wreaths and tinsel.

On a crowded subway car Friday night, a young woman stood near a window and used her thumbnail to scrape away bits of masking tape. By week's end, thousands of signs and banners urging the people of Prague to stand up to the Communists were removed from the streets and the subway.

The Czechoslovak people had won their revolution.

Czech Communist Party militia disarmed, weapons warehoused

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The army began disarming the Communist Party's paramilitary force on Saturday, putting thousands of rifles into warehouses at the demand of opposition leaders.

And Czechoslovakia's leading dissident warned the new coalition government being formed this week to implement democratic reforms without delay or face renewed opposition from millions who have taken to the streets.

The People's Militia, the force created 40 years ago to protect the workplace from counterrevolutionary forces, later gave Communist monopoly on power, began surrendering weapons to the army, the state-run news agency CTK reported.

All weapons were expected to be in army hands by Sunday.

This is to honor a pledge by the new Communist leadership that in the solution of the current political situation (the paramilitary) means of the party will not be used, an army official quoted as saying.

The action came one day after Politburo member Vasil Mohorita agreed to turn over control of the Communist militia to the state as a condition of the new demands that the militia be disbanded.

There was no mention of the future of the militia.

The gray-uniformed militia is a paid, part-time force that is believed to have tens of thousands of members recruited from among workers.

It was last used in January to help riot police smash a weeklong series of demonstrations in Prague.

In its latest dispatch, CTK noted that the Politburo spokesman in the announcement after concerns were expressed by segments of the population over increased movement of military vehicles on Czechoslovak territory.

There was an obvious attempt to dispel any fears of army intervention to reverse the democratic reforms that have been promised.

The beleaguered Communist-controlled government last week agreed to appoint a new government by Sunday that will include non-Communists for the first time since Warsaw Pact tanks crushed "Prague Spring" reforms in 1968.

Playwright Vasek Havel, a leader of the Civic Forum opposition group, said the rapid pace of change must continue.

"If we are to structure our society in a democratic, peaceful, decent and loving way, and avoid possible conflicts, then it is necessary to go beyond the Communist system and not only declare certain things, but really implement them," he told the Communist Party daily Rude Pravo.

"Any kind of postponement or delay would turn out not only against us in this case, the Civic Forum, but also against the government and the entire society," Havel said.

"It would mean that all of us failed to manage the situation," he added.

Havel spoke after six tough hours of negotiations Friday with Czech Prime Minister Frantisek Pitra on the shape of the new government.

Federal Premier Ladislav Adamec agreed Tuesday in talks with Havel

and other Civic Forum representatives to the government. An announcement was expected Sunday, government spokesman Marcel Jansen said.

Because Czechoslovakia is a federation of the Czech and Slovak republics, formation of the new federal government will have to be accompanied by overhauls in the Czech and Slovak governments.

Justice and education, for instance, two key areas in which the opposition seeks reforms, are controlled by the republic

governments.

Civic Forum spokesman Jiri Dienstbier told The Associated Press the opposition is not proposing specific candidates for the new Cabinet but concentrating on outlining what characteristics the office holders should have.

Communists, members of previously docile allied parties, and non-party people are acceptable to Civic Forum if they have no obvious blemishes in their pasts and are willing to implement reforms now that will lead to free elections and genuine democracy, Dienstbier said.

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World

Technical foul-up forces delay in Soviet space link-up

MOSCOW (AP) — A technical problem prevented scientists from linking a module to the orbiting Mir platform Saturday, Tass said.

The problem with the Kvant-2 module was the second reported since the Mir attachment was launched last month. The 40-ton module is carrying experiments and equipment for the two cosmonauts on the Mir space station.

Almost immediately after the module blasted off Nov. 26, the Soviets announced that one of the two panels on the solar battery of the module's guidance system would not open. The problem was reported fixed later.

The official news agency Tass said Saturday the docking of the module was postponed until Wednesday because of the

"irregular functioning of one of the automatic guidance systems of the module." It gave no details.

The module's course was corrected twice Saturday to bring it closer to the Mir, Tass said. It did not say whether those corrections were necessary because of the malfunctioning guidance system.

The module is carrying a shower and a sink, an airlock for

spacewalks and an incubator in which Japanese quail eggs are to be hatched to study the effects of weightlessness on heredity. But its most celebrated cargo is a "space motorcycle," which actually looks like a floating armchair and was designed for use in repairing satellites and rescuing cosmonauts in distress.

The two Soviets aboard Mir,

mission commander Alexander S. Viktorenko and engineer Alexander A. Serbroy, are scheduled to test the apparatus outside the orbital platform after the docking of Kvant-2.

Tass reported previously that the spacemen, who blasted off Sept. 5, were "impatiently waiting for the module."

The Soviet space program has

been afflicted with technical problems lately, including during the landings of almost every recent manned mission. Two twin multimillion-ruble probes to Mars also were lost in space.

The 20-ton Mir, launched in February 1986, was designed to be permanently manned, and two cosmonauts spent a record year in it.

Soviet minority group's capital under blockade

MOSCOW (AP) — The stronghold of a minority group in the southern Soviet republic of Georgia was reported under virtual blockade Saturday by armed Georgian activists holding hostages in nearby villages.

Irina Gaguyeva, an official of the regional committee of the Komsomol Communist youth organization, claimed 38 people had been injured in ethnic violence between Georgians and Ossetians, which began Nov. 23.

She said the capital of the South Ossetian Autonomous Region of Georgia, Tskhinvali, was virtually cut off by Georgian militants occupying the nearby villages of Bkhvi, Eredvi and Avnevi and reportedly holding some 150 people captive.

"We feel like hostages in our city, separated from the rest of the

world," Ms. Gaguyeva said, speaking by telephone from Tskhinvali, a city of 40,000 about 60 miles northwest of Georgia's capital, Tbilisi. She said food was starting to run short.

It was not possible to confirm Ms. Gaguyeva's claims. Moscow-based telephone operators said lines with Georgia were down Saturday night, but violence was reported there last week.

The Ossetians are one of many small ethnic groups in Georgia, a flashpoint of Soviet ethnic violence. Clashes between Georgians and members of other ethnic minority, the Abkhazians, have been especially brutal.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said his reform drive's most urgent task is settling the often centuries-old quarrels among the more than 100 ethnic

groups in the Soviet Union.

An editor at the state-run Georgian news agency Gruzinform reported Monday that clashes between Georgians and Ossetians had left eight people injured.

Ms. Gaguyeva said the violence broke out when 400 busloads of Georgian militants were not allowed to demonstrate in Tskhinvali to demand Ossetians submit to the Georgians' political control or leave Georgia.

Some Ossetians have called for their homeland to be made an "autonomous republic," which would give them more control over local affairs and make them less dependent on decisions made in Tbilisi.

When the Georgians were barred from protesting in Tskhinvali, they took about 200 hostages and occupied nearby villages in which

most of the residents are Georgian, Ms. Gaguyeva said.

She said about 50 hostages were released two days ago and claimed to have been tortured and thrown naked into icy mountain streams. The other captives were still being held, she said.

According to the Communist youth official, a deputy Soviet interior minister had traveled to Tskhinvali. She said inhabitants were demanding the proclamation of a state of emergency so Interior Ministry troops could be called in.

At present, said Ms. Gaguyeva, Ossetians who try to go to Tbilisi or the city of Gori — location of the nearest rail station — are recognized by their accents and robbed and beaten, then turned back or taken into captivity.

Ceausescu criticizes party, food distribution

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romanian leader — Nicolae Ceausescu leveled unusual criticism at his ruling Communist Party and called for a program to modernize the food industry and improve consumer distribution, the state-run Agerpres news agency said Saturday.

In recent weeks, Ceausescu has shown an increasing interest in improving the supply of food to the population, in that, speculators speculate could be an attempt to appease the population and avert the reform demands sweeping the rest of Eastern Europe.

Ceausescu made his remarks Friday at the first meeting of the Politburo since he was unanimously re-elected party leader last week at a party congress. At that congress, Ceausescu reaffirmed his opposition to reform.

Ceausescu, who rigidly controls

government and party affairs in Romania, admitted at Friday's meeting that "a number of problems emerged in the area of trade and proper supplies to the population," Agerpres reported.

Under Ceausescu's centralized command economy, Romania, once the breadbasket of Eastern Europe, rationed basic food staples such as meat, white flour, cooking oil and bread. Fresh vegetables and fruit are scarce, even in spring and summer.

Ceausescu said a "special program was required to modernize the food and light industries; better organize the shopping network and to meet the consumer demands," Agerpres reported, adding that Ceausescu said the shortages would be remedied within two years.

Leveling unusual criticism at his party and its work, Ceausescu said the Politburo and the Central

Committee must be improved. He said it was "essential to strengthen — the sense of responsibility; order and discipline for the firm application of the laws and the party decisions," Agerpres reported.

Ceausescu called on the party leadership to improve communication with local party leaders and not take any decision that has not been discussed "with the whole party."

Although Ceausescu was unanimously re-elected party leader, there have been signs of dissatisfaction within the party.

Romania is a one-party state with no parliamentary opposition, and all key government posts are held by Communists.

The Politburo also criticized economic shortcomings, including factories operating at a loss and failures to meet export quotas.

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Young Czech students remain the revolution's driving force

Los Angeles Times

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The night was waiting to become history. Monika Pajerova felt a surge of hope as she looked out over the crowd.

There were thousands of them, the flickering candles they held illuminated the young faces, and in their smiles, Monika was certain she saw joy.

"I thought that something I didn't know what, but something was beginning right then," the 23-year-old philosophy student recalled.

It turned out to be a revolution. What began as a spontaneous protest by frustrated students exploded into a bloody confrontation that Nov. 17 when police turned on the throng with truncheons and attack dogs.

But within mere hours, the students' shock coalesced into a highly organized and well-supported national movement.

And within mere days, they rendered one of Eastern Europe's last oppressive Communist regimes virtually impotent.

Although center stage has since been yielded to more seasoned protesters, the young students who started Czechoslovakia's quietest revolution remain its driving force.

Prominent actors accompany the students to farms and factories, where they spread their message of democratic reform. Luxury hotels send hot soup to the communist center at ancient Charles University. Strangers pat students on the back in the street. Colleges from Stockholm to Fort Collins, Colo., fax them congratulatory messages.

"Before, we were considered lazy kids, just the cheeky children of prominent parents, since it took money and connections to even get into college," said Roman Rehak, a 22-year-old student spokesman majoring in physical education and English.

"Now, it's like society's has adopted us. We're everybody's pets."

The transformation began the night of Nov. 17. Monika Pajerova was among the 10 students who organized the rally

to celebrate the International Day of Students.

It had taken months to get permission from Communist officials to march from the university to Vyzkated Cemetery to honor Jan Opletal, a student killed 50 years earlier for resisting the Nazis.

A request to gather in Wenceslas Square, the heart of Prague, was denied.

By the time the big day came, political reform was sweeping Eastern Europe. But Czechoslovakia stood still. The Soviet-led invasion that crushed the 1968 "Prague Spring" of liberalization still fresh in memory.

"Most of the teachers support us," said Roman Rehak, "but many of them who say this is great ask what we're going to do when the tanks come."

The students' frustration with the Communist regime had been simmering for some time.

Many say they particularly resented the emphasis on Marxism and Leninism — and the repression of other political theories — in their curriculum.

Besides the two hours of Marxist-Leninist classes each week, there were the countless ways it was slipped into non-related courses.

"Even P.E.," Rehak recalled. "There was a class called the 'Theory of Physical Culture.'"

The students debated with trusted teachers. If this system was ideal,

Rehak remembered them demanding in one class, then why was the standard of living at least three times higher in capitalist countries?

"Keeping living standards low keeps people revolutionary," the professor responded.

"There was a deep anger within everyone," Rehak said. "This one old teacher, I hated her, she would end every lecture saying, 'I believe you, but I have a study-plan I must fulfill.'"

The government was even worse, he thought.

"They had been promising economic reforms for three years, but they were empty promises," he complained. "We were being lied to all the time."

But these children of the 1968 generation always felt there was a double life in Czechoslovakia.

"At school or official places, you behaved differently than at home," said Simona Vrecknoya, a 22-year-old law student.

"At school, they would say certain things, like our country is very developed and we have a successful economy. When you repeated that at home, your parents would tell you it's a lie but that you must pretend it's true."

On Nov. 17, more than 10,000 students stopped attending.

As the sanctioned demonstration drew to a close that night, there was an almost palpable shift in the young crowd's mood.

"In our hearts, some of us knew we still wanted to go to Wenceslas Square," said Monika Pajerova.

Environmentalists and others had attempted much smaller demonstrations at Wenceslas Square before. Authorities quickly crushed them.

"But this time, there was a feeling that there were just so many of us, and that we were really together," Pajerova said.

"There was something in society we just couldn't bear any longer, and we saw that change was possible. We felt so proud, so strong, that this time, we could make it."

Simona Vrecknoya felt it, too. "It was like we had one soul," she said.

After they were beaten back, clusters of students who escaped arrest or serious injury began meeting that night in cafes and youth hostels.

"By chance, a bunch of us drifted to the same cafe, one where we always went," Pajerova recalled.

They decided to go on strike. The revolution was set in motion.

Everybody knew something would change after Poland, Hungary and East Germany," said Vít Chalupa, a 21-year-old physical education major. "I knew I was at the threshold of something special."

That first night, Pajerova and about 10 friends left the cafe and fanned out to knock on classmates' doors. Soon there were 20 more.

Everyone began phoning friends. Messengers delivered notes to people without phones. Nobody knew how many people had been hurt or jailed, but rumors flew that a demonstrator had been beaten to death by police.

The next evening, a Saturday, more than 200 people showed up for a strategy session. Such a gathering was illegal.

Twenty representatives were quickly chosen for a strike committee. A thinner group would lessen the chances of discovery by the secret police.

Each coordinator had two understudies, who would avoid open participation in the movement and be ready to move in and keep the machine running in case the first team was arrested.

More secret meetings were held Sunday to spread the word. Teachers and deans who were invited were supportive but nervous. Remember

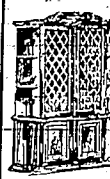
1968, they warned.

"I can understand their fear," said Vrecknoya, "but we were just babies or not even born then, so we don't know this fear ourselves. And we wanted change."

On the 20th, a Monday morning, 20-student battalions blocked the doors to each of the 10 colleges at Charles University. "We're on strike," they announced. No one resisted; thousands asked to help.

The degree of public support for the students quickly became visible that week as peaceful demonstrations called by the students drew up to half a million people.

"Suddenly, they saw somebody who wasn't afraid," Rehak said. "It was like an avalanche, the way more people just kept getting on. People were passing around plastic bags and just filling them with money to support us."



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East Germany is sorry about harassing Poles

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The East German ambassador apologized on behalf of his government for poor treatment of Poles in East Germany during an unusual address Saturday on Polish national television.

"In the name of my government, I want to apologize to all Poles who suffered troubles, like damage to their property, insults, undignified treatment," said Jurgen Var Zwell in his five-minute speech.


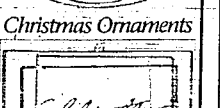
Speaking Polish, the East German diplomat said the actions against Poles "usually grew out of momentary emotions, nervousness, excitement — but sometimes also on the unhealthy soil of nationalism."


Nazi Germany, along with the Soviet Union, invaded Poland at the outbreak of World War II in September 1939.

Earlier this week, Polish media reported that Poles in East Germany were being harassed at food stores, refused meals in restaurants, and suffering attacks on their property.

The Polish government sent a delegation led by Boguslaw Miernik, a senior Foreign Ministry official, to East Berlin on Nov. 28 to investigate, the official PAP news agency said.


Miernik told reporters Saturday he had informed the East German government that the Polish government would not tolerate discriminatory acts against Polish citizens in East Germany, PAP said.


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World

E. German Communists rally to demand Krenz ouster

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of Communist Party members jeered party leader Egon Krenz on Saturday and boomed his promises of change as he appeared at a rally on the grounds that could lead to changes in the leadership.

"We don't believe you anymore!" party members shouted at Krenz as he addressed the rally in front of the Central Committee building in East Berlin.

"The crowd boomed and whistled when Krenz promised the party leadership would thoroughly investigate disclosures of massive corruption and high living among top party officials."

Krenz, 52, has been trying desperately to distance himself from the old "hard-line" leadership, of

which he was a prominent member. He replaced party leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18 and began a campaign to dispense abuse and purge the Old Guard.

However, immediate reform efforts did not stop the exodus of thousands to the West and the huge street demonstrations. And Krenz's support in June for China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators has been another obstacle in his effort to win over the public.

Krenz's government bowed to pressure Nov. 9 by opening East German borders and the Berlin Wall to allow citizens to travel freely. He has denied living opulently, as other leaders did under Honecker.

Krenz earlier in the day spoke to his party organization in Barth, near Rostock, and repeated that he was

ready to resign as party leader if that was what the party rank-and-file wanted.

ADN reported that several regional party leaders called for Krenz and the 10-member Politburo to resign and that several thousand people also took part in opposition-organized rallies in Rostock and Magdeburg.

A senior Communist who said he lost faith in the leadership resigned, and party members at Bergmann-Borsig, a heavy industry factory in East Berlin, called for Krenz's ouster.

"As the chairman of an election commission responsible for faking election results, Egon Krenz is unacceptable to us," they said in a statement published by the party newspaper Berliner Zeitung.

Krenz supervised this summer's

municipal elections, which officially gave the Communists an overwhelming majority. The opposition says the balloting was rigged.

Hans-Joachim Willerding, a secretary of the influential Central Committee and a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo, said he was resigning because he did not believe the current leadership could gain the stature needed to lead the drive for democratic change and economic recovery.

"Renewal is possible only when the Communist Party leads with unity and determination and with full authority," the official news agency ADN quoted Willerding as saying.

His resignation followed a tumultuous parliamentary session Friday, when lawmakers disclosed

that top party officials had taken bribes, lived in luxury at state expense and stashed away more than \$54 billion in Swiss bank accounts.

Willerding said the party was in danger of collapse and called for swift action against those guilty of corruption.

He was named the Central Committee's secretary in charge of foreign relations less than a month ago, after Honecker's government was forced to resign.

In another report of alleged corruption, ADN said Saturday that a secret East German operation has been shipping weapons to the Middle East, Africa and South America.

The report said people in the town of Kavelstorf, near Rostock, complained that "thousands of cases of munitions, weapons, and other

military technology" are stored in a large metal-sided warehouse near homes in the town.

ADN identified the East German operation as IMES GmbH and its manager as Erhardt Wiekert.

It said IMES GmbH came under the supervision of East Germany's Commercial Coordination Department in the Ministry of Foreign Trade, headed by Alexander Schlegel-Goldkowsky.

Foreign exchange proceeds obtained through the weapons deals were paid into the Foreign Trade Bank of East Germany addressed to Goldkowsky, ADN said.

ADN also reported that two high-ranking party officials had been arrested on suspicion of "fraudulently damaging socialist property."

E. Germany struggles to change economy

The Baltimore Sun

EAST BERLIN — Twenty-four years ago, Hans Struwing tried to preach market economics in his native East Germany.

Recruited by the Ministry of Foreign Trade, he was to train top managers for foreign enterprises.

"They didn't want to hear it," Struwing said. "They wanted to hear me teach about the history of Marxist philosophy and the history of the Communist Party in East Germany."

But now Struwing is back in full force, dusting off such concepts as capital gains, investment return, and the magic words East Germans hope will bring in badly needed capital without too badly compromising their socialist ideology or national sovereignty: joint ventures.

He began working as a consultant Friday, charged with turning around the antiquated East German industry.

East Germany, which for most of its 40-year history fended off Western offers of investment, is now coming out of its East bloc isolation, primping in the hope of attracting rich, Western suitors.

The road will not be easy, especially for East Germans like Struwing, who want to retain state control of industry and mix market and Marxist concepts.

At its heart, the question is not just economic, but political, striking at the very survival of this country.

For as it prepares free elections for a disheartened population, East Germany must show a people tired of austerity and shortages in consumer goods that it can produce results.

Underlining this connection, government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer, while responding to a question about West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's 10-point plan for German reunification, acknowledged that "the preservation of an independent German Democratic Republic presupposes the solution of many economic questions."

The country's most immediate problem is a lack of investment over the last five to 10 years in updating factory equipment and a lack of spare parts for everything from machinery to automobiles.

Like market economy, where one can obtain undelivered goods from other sources, East Germany's planned economy remains stagnant down the line if one factory cannot deliver the goods on time.

"We have the capacity to make 95,000 Volkswagen cars a year. Volkswagen provides this in a couple of days," Struwing noted. "They're producing for a plan, and this plan has no orientation to market conditions." And so East Germans must typically wait 10 years and pay 20,000 East German marks (about \$11,000 at the inflated market rate) for a two-stroke, pollution-spitting car.

The economy has also been suddenly drained this year of more than

250,000 consumers and workers who have fled to West Germany. The flow is continuing, at a rate of more than 2,500 people a day. East German economists believe the country can withstand a loss of up to half a million workers before the damage becomes irreparable.

But the outflow of workers also represents a steady pressure to rapidly improve economic conditions so as to keep more from leaving.

Before East Germany can move forward, however, it must overcome a basic lack of information. East German economists note that under the neo-Stalinist rule of the last 40 years, managers were eager to please their superiors and so presented them with pleasing — rather than accurate — assessments.

"The lowest level wrote exactly the situation, the second level improved a bit, the third level a bit more and so on up the ladder," Struwing said. The leadership, finally, "could not make reasonable decisions because they didn't know the good from the bad." They had contact with reality.

If former leader Erich Honecker planned to visit a factory, word went out a month in advance. "The walls were painted, a worker was given a two-line speech thanking him for the beautiful factory. It was exactly like (Nicola) Ceausescu in Romania," Struwing said.

To maintain its hold on industry, East Germany plans to limit foreign investment in joint ventures to 49

percent and to retain some form of state planning in production — though making that planning responsive to demand.

Rather than adopting the market system immediately, East Germany is opting for a gradual approach, lowering next year's production quotas in some industries, said Ching-Lueh, the East German vice minister for economics.

East Germany has already received signs of interest from Austrian, Swedish and French investors, sources said, but here comes the rub: It is the West Germans who have the deepest interest, knowledge and capability of turning around the East German economy, though Kohl's 10-point plan for economic assistance has as its goal unifying the two German states.

The East Germans are wary of such West German offers.

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U.S. delegation promises Poland more advice than dollars

The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — A high-level American delegation left here Saturday promising Poland more advice than dollars in this country's unprecedented effort to transform an economy ravaged by 45 years of Communist rule into a capitalistic society.

The greatest contribution of America to Poland lies in our expertise as compared to financial support, said Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

Clearly, the magnitude of the effort and the determination of Poland to succeed in making the historic shift from communism to capitalism excited the U.S. team, headed by Yeutter and including two other Cabinet members.

"It is both heartening and

challenging to be in a situation where the desire is to make such fundamental changes and to do it so rapidly. It holds out the hope of a substantially better standard of living down the road for Poland," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, another member of the mission.

While they were encouraged by the Polish efforts, the Americans were concerned that the harsh reality of the transformation of a communist economy to capitalism could trigger a political backlash against the 3 month old democratic government. A senior Western diplomat noted that success or failure here will have a major impact on other East Bloc nations and the Soviet Union, who also are embarking on transformations of

their own.

Despite the lack of hard cash offers, Polish officials seem pleased with the results of the 29-day visit.

"This value that America attaches to our change gives our government and our people the encouragement we craved and shows that what is going on here is not only important to us but to the world," said Marcin Swiecki, Poland's new minister for foreign economic relations. He added that it is up to Poland to make the needed reforms and said, "Aid in the sphere of expertise is very valuable," to speed the pace of change and help the country avoid mistakes.

"Now in Poland we are facing very important economic decisions that will change the existing system and we are battling inflation, which is most dangerous," continued

Swiecki.

The most immediate result of the U.S. mission here is likely to be a quick infusion of cash in the form of a bridge loan amounting to as much as \$500 million to ride Poland over until expected money comes from the International Monetary Fund. The United States is both organizing other industrialized nations to participate in the loan and making a contribution itself.

Deputy Foreign Economic Minister Andrzej Wojcik said Poland needs the bridge loan by the end of the year to tide it over "a critical period" until the IMF loan comes through.

The American team was full of praise for the aggressive economic program of the new Polish leaders, who became the "first non-Communist, elected government in

the East Bloc, setting the stage for changes now going on in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"Poland has outlined the correct policy prescription for its economic ills," said Yeutter. "Clearly, what will determine economic success in the next year or two or five is not the policy decisions but the execution of them."

The Polish plan, which Boskin termed "bold and substantial," calls for bringing down a skyrocketing inflation, running about 50 percent a month, ending state-run monopolies in industry and on the farm, stopping budget-busting subsidies to inefficient industries; and making the Polish zloty convertible in world currency markets.

The American and Polish officials agreed that the transformation will

trigger hard times for the Polish people, including unemployment and a further decline in the country's already low standard of living, before things turn better.

Yeutter pointed out that the Polish people spend half their income on food and said a more efficient agriculture and food distribution system will free resources for economic growth elsewhere.

Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher pinpointed Poland's need for a modern banking system and improved telecommunications to attract foreign business investment that the country is seeking.

"Poland does not have managers who know how to manage a business for profit," added Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

China launches a new probe of the democracy movement

The Washington Post

BEIJING — The authorities recently launched a new wave of investigations aimed at tracking down and prosecuting participants in the student-led democracy movement, Chinese sources said.

The targets of the unannounced dragnet include student "anti-government rioters" and Communist Party "scum" who supported the movement last spring.

In a recent, unpublished speech, Beijing's hard-line party chief, Li Xiangning, expressed his dissatisfaction with the slowness of the hunt for party members in the capital who backed calls for political change during the democracy movement, and urged a renewed and strengthened campaign to identify and weed them out.

The official New China News Agency indicated earlier this past week that the round-up of activists who took part in the demonstrations still extended well into next year. Prosecutors throughout the country will give high priority next year to cracking down on "anti-government forces and other major criminals," it said.

Sources at Beijing Normal University, which played a leading role in the democracy movement,

said Saturday that many students there recently were required to submit written statements for a second time about their activities last spring, because the authorities apparently had not been satisfied with their first accounts.

In Shanghai, China's largest city, the official Liberation Daily this past week reported two arrests by police who spent October and November "chasing ... the chief organizers and creators of ... and counterrevolutionary rebellion."

Gu Hao was arrested at the Shanghai railway station on Nov. 7, the paper said. He had burned military vehicles during "the

counterrevolutionary rebellion" in Beijing, it said.

Wang Baikun was captured Nov. 16. The papers identified him as the leader of a "dare-to-die brigade" that provided security for student leaders during the "period of turmoil."

The newspaper also reported the sentencing in early November of eight Shanghai workers to prison terms of between two and eight years. They had been accused of destroying public property and disturbing the social order during the demonstrations.

Two trial notices were posted outside the People's Intermediate Court in Beijing last week.

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Malay Communist Party leader Chin Peng, center, ends a 41-year insurgency with new pact.

World's 'senior' living guerrilla lays down his arms in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A bustling center attracting thousands of tourists and smuggled goods from nearby Malaysia, Communist guerrilla leaders, laid down his arms Saturday after a half-century of jungle warfare.

And the insurgency he started with the killing of three British rubber planters 41 years ago in what is now Malaysia has formally ended in a southern Thailand city known more for its sex trade than politics.

Now in his late 60s, Chin Peng signed an agreement ending the armed struggle of the Communist Party of Malaya, which has within its much-whittled ranks some 1,200 jungle fighters who are to return to civilian life.

The Communists agreed to lay down their arms and pledged loyalty to king and country.

Thailand and Malaysia promised to ensure their fair treatment.

The signing ceremony at Hat Yai,

In World War II, the young Chin Peng was a courageous, behind-enemy-lines fighter against the Japanese, learning guerrilla tactics from his British comrades-at-arms in the jungles of Malaya, formerly a British colony and now a part of Malaysia. He also became a committed Communist.

"Unusual ability, an incisive brain, reliable, a frank man (who) possessed marked courage, and commanded the natural respect of men without fuss or formality," one of the British officers, John Davis, said of him.

He was awarded the Order of the British Empire after the war. Soon, however, he became secretary-general of the Communist Party.

He was born in 1920 or 1922 in Malaya's Perak State of Chinese parents who immigrated to Malaya shortly before his birth.

S. African leader vows to free Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black nationalist Nelson Mandela eventually will be freed from prison, President F. W. de Klerk said Saturday, but he refused to say when.

Meanwhile, police used dogs, whips and batons to break up protest rallies in Durban and Cape Town, witnesses said, while a march to a police station in the rural, Orange Free State was allowed.

De Klerk returned from a visit to the Ivory Coast, which has released that Mandela be released before it agrees to establish diplomatic relations with South Africa.

"As and when it is possible, he will be released. But I am not prepared to speculate on when," de

Klerk told a news conference in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, last year, the African National Congress leader Mandela, 71, was convicted of sabotage and subversion in 1964 and is serving a life term. Last year, he was admitted to a hospital with tuberculosis.

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Ballot rigging charged in Taiwan vote but National Party to remain in power

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A 2-year-old opposition party made strong gains in Taiwan's first multiparty elections, but the National Party will remain in power, according to election results announced Sunday.

Thousands of angry opposition supporters gathered overnight around government office buildings in several cities to protest alleged ballot rigging, but the crowds dispersed as results were announced.

With half the districts reporting results from Saturday's balloting, election officials said the Democratic Progressive Party, the main opposition organization, had claimed "a great victory."

Opposition candidates, running as independents, won 22 percent of the vote in local elections in 1986.

It was the first national vote since

the Nationalist Party lifted martial law in 1987 and legalized opposition parties. There were 722 candidates in the legislative, mayoral and county executive races.

The Nationalists, in power since they fled to Taiwan from China in 1949 following their defeat by Communist in China's civil war, were assured of retaining control.

The 256-seat Legislature and the electoral college are dominated by elderly Nationalists elected on the Chinese mainland in the late 1940s and serving life terms to support the party's claim to be the legitimate government of all China.

Democratic Progressive candidate You Cheng embarrassed the Nationalists when he won the executive post in Taipei county, President Lee Teng-hui's home base.

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1:00 - 1:30 pm	Dezard Glenn Family	4:00 - 4:30 pm	First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Choir
1:30 - 2:00 pm	Bevelly Hackney Ballet School	4:30 - 5:00 pm	Joan Gabart School of Classic Ballet
2:00 - 2:30 pm			
2:30 - 3:00 pm	First United Methodist Church Choir		

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Defending champion Shoshone opens with a bang over Wendell

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Defending state Class A-4 champion Shoshone began its season with a bang here Saturday night, getting 29 points from sophomore guard Alex Ugalde in beating Wendell 71-51 in a non-conference high school basketball game.

Ugalde and backcourt mate Joe Messick, who ended the game with 15 points, each had five three-point goals.

Trent Sparks led the Trojans with 16 points, but Shoshone's Rob Owens limited Wendell's high-scoring guard Robert Lessly to 12 points.

The loss left Wendell 1-1 for the season.

Declo 71 Oakley 56

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Declo led by just four points going into the fourth quarter, but outscored Oakley 26-15 in the final period.

Todd Hale led Oakley, now 9-3 for the season, with 25 points.

The victory improved Declo's season record to 1-1.

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The Bobcats, playing their season opener, cut the deficit to 53-51 with six minutes left, but could get no closer.

Kade Wilson panned in 19 points for Buhl, while Dan Wilson had 15 and Shawn Shafer scored 14. Sophomore Kevin Morston scored 17 points for Burley, while guard Sam Shaw had 15.

The victory left Buhl at 2-0 for the season.

Jerome 72 Filer 45

JEROME — Junior center Matt Williams scored 18 points and senior forward Tracy Dixon chipped in 12 as Jerome dominated the rebounds to whip Filer 72-45 in their boys' basketball season opener.

The Tigers, shooting 53 percent from the field, rolled to a 23-6 first-quarter lead and never let the Wildcats into the game.

Filer's Brian Coon led all scorers with 22 points.

The loss dropped Filer to 0-2 for the season.

Twin Falls bows to Meridian, 53-47

MERIDIAN — Meridian held off a fourth-quarter charge by Twin Falls here Saturday night to take a 53-47 non-conference boys' basketball victory.

The Bruins had three chances to tie the game in the final minutes, but the Warriors put the contest away on the free throw line.

Chris Mueller and Stacey Butler had 14 points apiece for the Bruins, now 1-6 for the season.

Auburn

Continued from Page D1 second three-way championship in its history, as Alabama, Auburn and No. 8 Tennessee all finished with 6-1 league marks and Jan. 1 bowl dates.

"It was 50 years ago when they had the last 50-year champion," Dye said in his 50th anniversary address in this stadium last week before the game.

"This 50th anniversary has tested us, but we've had fun."

Auburn (9-2) accepted a spot on special Ohio State in the Hall of Fame Bowl and Tennessee, which beat Vanderbilt 17-10 earlier in the day,

Boys' Basketball

Wood River 62 Gooding 50

HAILEY — Wood River broke out to a 20-6 first-quarter lead here Saturday night and held off Gooding 62-50 in a non-conference high school basketball game.

Brian Horner scored 17 points and Jody Hurst 16 as the Wolverines squared their season record at 1-1.

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Brian Boat had 23 points in the victory for the Spartans while Cameron Oakley stayed with the Spartans for over a quarter, but Minico soon pulled away.

Garry Gorming led five Oakley players in double figures with 13 points.

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AMERICAN — American 78-20-20-20 here Saturday night to take a 78-20-20-20 non-conference girls' basketball victory.

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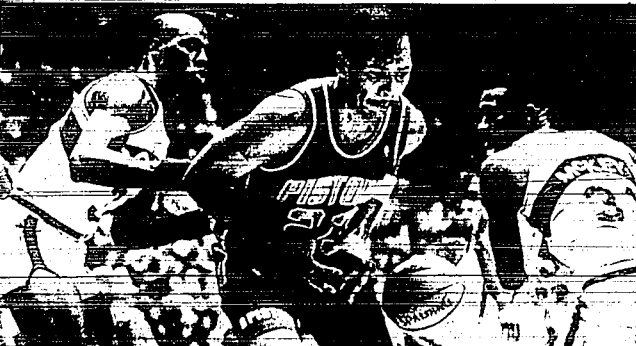
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Filer built an early eight point advantage, but Buhl came back cutting the lead to a pair with three minutes left, but key free throws down the stretch proved to be the difference.

Tamara Moon led Filer with 16 points while Buhl's Tara Cantrell took game honors with 21 points.



Detroit's Mark Aguirre, center, is unable to control the ball as he finds himself sandwiched by Seattle's Xavier McDaniel, left, and Derrick McKey on Saturday night.

Malone's free throws sink Washington

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Karl Malone scored 28 points, including three free throws in the final 14 seconds Saturday night, giving the Utah Jazz a 100-98 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Washington led 92-86 on Bernard King's free throw with 4:42 left, but the Jazz made it 96-95 as Bob Hansen's 3-pointer with 3:03 remaining, Malone's two free throws with 13.4 seconds left gave Utah its first lead of the fourth quarter, 99-98.

N.B.A. roundup

Chicago 114 Miami 107 — Daniel scored 11 of his 26 points as Seattle built a 23-point third-quarter lead, and Dale Ellis had 30 as Seattle routed Detroit 120-95 Saturday night.

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 36 points Saturday night as the Chicago Bulls handed Miami its seventh consecutive loss, 114-107.

Atlanta 100 Philadelphia 92

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points despite failing to score in two quarters, lifting the Atlanta Hawks to a 100-92 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

Seattle 120 Detroit 95

SEATTLE (AP) — Xavier Mc-

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4 Santa Clara players hit double figures in rout of Boise State

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Four Santa Clara players scored in double figures, led by Jeffery Connelly with 15 points, as the Broncos won their first game of the season by crushing Boise State 69-38 Friday night.

The Broncos (1-2) held Boise State to just 12 points in the first half and led by 17 points. They stretched their lead to 37 points, 55-18, at one point in the second half.

Boise State (1-3) was led in scoring by Tanuka Beard, with 10 points.

Santa Clara outbounded the visitors 40-16 and shot 50.9 percent from the floor.

BOISE ST. 38
 1st Q: Wright 3-5 (2-0), King 2-0 (0-0), A. White 2-5 (4-8), Pearson 0-1 (0-0), Beard 1-1 (0-0), Lewis 2-4 (2-0), Dwyer 0-1 (0-0), 2nd Q: Wright 2-4, Lewis 2-0 (0-0), Dwyer 0-1 (0-0), 3rd Q: Wright 2-4, Lewis 2-0 (0-0), Dwyer 0-1 (0-0), 4th Q: Wright 2-4, Lewis 2-0 (0-0), Dwyer 0-1 (0-0)

SANTA CLARA (69)
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College Basketball

Illinois 82
Chicago St. 62
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Ervin Small scored 15 points and third-string center Andy Kpedi added nine points and five blocked shots as No. 8 Illinois substituted freely Saturday night in its 82-62 win over Chicago State.

Oklahoma St. 81
Ohio St. 59
CHIARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Richard Durum scored 24 points and No. 23 Oklahoma State outscored Ohio State 24-5 over an 11-minute span in the second half in an 81-59 victory in the consolation game of the Tournament of Champions on Saturday night.

No. 25 North Carolina State met No. 18 Pittsburgh in the championship game.

Oregon St. 84

Arizona 61
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon State Beavers handed second-ranked Arizona the worst defeat since Luke Olson became Wildcats coach in 1984, getting 25 points from Gary Payton in an 84-61 victory Saturday.

Michigan 101

Iowa St. 78
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rumeal Robinson scored all but four of his 22 points in the second half Saturday as 10th-ranked Michigan spoiled Johnny Orr's homecoming with a 101-78 win over Iowa State.

Georgetown 114

Fla. International 67
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Freshman reserve Antone Stoudamire scored 24 points, including 13 straight to spark a first-half run, and Alonzo Mourning added 17 points as No. 3 Georgetown won its 21st straight game at home with a 114-67 victory over Florida International Saturday.

Louisville 84

Notre Dame 73
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — LaBradford Smith scored 20 points, and Jerome Harmon, coming off the bench, added 19 as No. 13 Louisville broke away in the second half and beat No. 19 Notre Dame 84-73 Saturday in the Big Four Classic.

N. Carolina 92

Ci. Florida 42
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Hubert Davis scored 14 points, sparking 12th-ranked North Carolina to a 92-42 victory Saturday over Central Florida, snapping a two-game losing streak for the Tar Heels.

Missouri 78

UM-Martin 58
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore Anthony Peeler scored 15 points and Nathan Buntin had 14 as fifth-ranked Missouri defeated Division II Tennessee-Martin 78-58 Saturday.

Wyoming 78

Montana 58
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Kenny Smith led Wyoming with 22 points Saturday as the Cowboys ripped Montana 78-58 for their first victory of the year.

Wyoming (1-3) led by just one, 30-29, at the half but outscored Montana (2-2) 24-6 during a nine-minute stretch of the second half.

Washington 65

USC 60
SEATTLE (AP) — Eldridge Recasner scored 21 points as Washington defeated the Southern California Trojans 65-60 Saturday at Edmundo Pavilion for the Huskies' first Pacific-10 Conference victory under Coach Lynn Nance.

Duke 103

Northwestern 77
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Christian Laetter scored 23 points and Robert Brickey and Phil Henderson had 22 each Saturday night, leading No. 7 Duke to a 103-77 victory over Northwestern.

UCLA 68

Washington St. 64
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Don MacLean scored 29 points and keyed a second-half comeback as No. 15 UCLA defeated Washington State 68-64 Saturday.

It was the second close win for the Bruins (3-0) as they completed an early two-game road trip in the Pacific 10 Conference and find themselves two games ahead of defending conference champion Arizona, which lost to Oregon State 77-59.

Indiana 71

Kentucky 69
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pat Graham made a pair of 3-pointers and Lawrence Funderburke also had six points during a 16-point run as No. 14 Indiana rallied to beat Kentucky 71-69 Saturday.

St. John's 74

San Diego 59
NEW YORK (AP) — Malik Sealy scored 20 points on Saturday and No. 20 St. John's, which led by 32 at halftime, beat San Diego 74-59 in the opening round of the Lapchick Memorial Tournament.



FIU's Cesar Bocachia and Georgetown's Mark Tillmon go after a rebound. AP Laserphoto

Kansas 86

UM-Baltimore 67
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kevin Pritchard scored 15 points Saturday, leading No. 4 Kansas to a 86-67 victory over Maryland-Baltimore County (2-2) for an 8-2 lead at 17:52 in the first half.

Terry Brown added 14 points for the Jayhawks (6-0), who had a sluggish start. They were down by six after Levi Franklin sank consecutive 3-pointers for Maryland-Baltimore County (2-2) for an 8-2 lead at 17:52 in the first half.

Montana beats Eastern Illinois to advance to NCAA I-AA semifinals

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Grady Bennett threw for a pair of touchdowns and Kirk Duce kicked four field goals Saturday to lead Montana to a 25-19 victory over Eastern Illinois in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Sixth-ranked Montana, 11-2, will take on top-ranked Georgia-Southern State Saturday at Statesboro, Ga., in a semifinal game. Georgia Southern rolled over No. 10 Middle Tennessee 45-13 in another quarterfinal game Saturday.

Eastern Illinois of the Gateway Conference, ranked 15th, ended its season at 9-4.

The visiting Panthers attempted an on-side kick after closing to within 25-19 with 1:16 left in the game on a 31-yard field goal by Ray D'Alester.

But the kick failed to go the required 10 yards, and Montana took possession and ran out the clock.

Duce connected on field goals of 41-, 26-, 40- and 33 yards, the last coming with 7:52 remaining to put the Grizzlies ahead 25-16.

Bennett hit Lorenzo Glenn with a 50-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and Matt Clark with a 23-yarder in the third period for his two TD tosses. Bennett connected on 24 of 35 passes, for 307 yards, and had one pass intercepted. He also ran for 27 yards.

College Football

Tennessee 17

Vanderbilt 10

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — No. 8 Tennessee capped its first 10-victory regular season in 19 years Saturday with a 17-10 victory over in-state rival Vanderbilt, and 92,075 nervous fans and two Cotton Bowl representatives breathed a collective sigh of relief.

The Volunteers (10-1, 6-1) in the Southeastern Conference got 128 yards and a touchdown tailback Tony Thompson, playing in place of the injured Chuck Webb, to edge the determined Commodores.

Texas A&M 21

Texas 10

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Lance Pavlas pump-faked then hit wide open Percy Widdle with a 45-yard touchdown pass Saturday, lifting 16th-ranked and bowl-bound Texas

A&M University to a 21-10 Southwest Conference victory over the arch-rival Texas Longhorns.

Texas A&M, which will meet Pittsburgh in the John Hancock (Sun) Bowl on Dec. 30 in El Paso, finished its regular season 8-3 overall and second in the SWC at 6-2.

Arkansas 38

SMU 24

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Quinn Grovey ended a 62-yard touchdown drive with a 3-

yard run as ninth-ranked Arkansas came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Southern Methodist 38-24 on Saturday and wrap up its second straight Southwest Conference championship.

Grovey's scoring run was the 11th play of a drive that began after the 2-8 Mustangs took a 24-23 lead with 10:21 left in the game.

Houston 64

Rice 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Ware,

who had to turn down an invitation to attend Saturday's Henson Trophy presentation, added to his seven NCAA records by setting seven more as No. 13 Houston crushed Rice 64-0 in the Southwest Conference season finale for both teams.

Ware, who completed 36 of 51 passes for 400 yards and two touchdowns, set records for most completions in a season, 366; total offense, 4,661 yards; and passing offense, 4,699. He also ran for a score Saturday before leaving early in the third quarter.

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CACTUS PETES

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Mountain Home — Willoughby 3, Oke 10, Sanderson 10, Jordan 10, Wilson 15, Tessa 30, 30, 24, 71, 3-point goals: Wilson 4, Verner, Fouled out: Wilson, Jordan, Hargett.

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Wendell 60 Wood River 51

HAILEY — Robert Lessly's 28 points and 12 rebounds Friday led Wendell to a 60-51 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wood River in the opener for both teams.

The Trojans had a hard-time shaking the Wolverines with the turning point coming in the second quarter as Wendell built a 30-22 lead at the break.

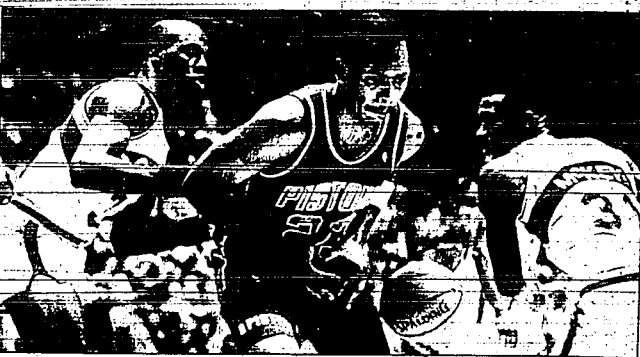
Tom Jasper added 13 for Wendell while Brian Homer had honors for Wood River with 15 points.

Kuna 55 Filer 50

FILER — Kuna, an A-2 school, spoiled the season opener for the Filer Wildcats 55-50 here Friday in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The Wildcats, behind for the majority of the game after trailing by eight in the first quarter, cut the lead to a pair in the fourth quarter, but Kuna held off the late comeback.

Brian Coon led all scorers in the game for Filer with 21 points.



Detroit's Mark Aguirre, center, is unable to control the ball as he finds himself sandwiched by Seattle's Xavier McDaniel, left, and Derrick McKey on Saturday night.

Malone's free throws sink Washington

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Karl Malone scored 28 points, including three free throws in the final 14 seconds Saturday night, giving the Utah Jazz a 100-98 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Washington led 92-86 on Bernard King's free throw with 4:42 left, but the Jazz made it 96-95 on Bob Hansen's 3-pointer with 3:03 remaining. Malone's two free throws with 13.4 seconds left gave Utah its first lead of the fourth quarter, 99-98.

N.B.A. roundup

Daniel scored 11 of his 26 points as Seattle built a 23-point third-quarter lead, and Dale Ellis had 30 as Seattle routed Detroit 120-95 Saturday night.

Chicago 114 Miami 107

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 36 points Saturday night as the Chicago Bulls handed Miami its seventh consecutive loss, 114-107.

Atlanta 100 Philadelphia 92

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points despite falling to score in two quarters, lifting the Atlanta Hawks to a 100-92 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

Minnesota 101 Cleveland 74

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Tony Campbell scored 24 points and Minnesota's defense gave up fewer than 20 points in each of the first three quarters as the Timberwolves beat the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers 101-74 Saturday night.

Seattle 120 Detroit 95

SEATTLE (AP) — Xavier McDaniel scored 11 of his 26 points as Seattle built a 23-point third-quarter lead, and Dale Ellis had 30 as Seattle routed Detroit 120-95 Saturday night.

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 PHIL RICHFIELD TOM HOPKINS

Continued from Page D1

second three-way championship tie in history, as Alabama, Auburn and No. 8 Tennessee all finished with 6-1 league marks and Jan. 1 bowl dates.

Well-rested Eagles battle Giants in what could decide NFC East

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants are one game ahead but 101 hours behind the Philadelphia Eagles. While the Giants were banging heads with San Francisco Monday night 3,000 miles away from home, the Eagles were on their fourth day of rest after beating Dallas 27-0 on Thanksgiving in a game more noted for the Cowboys' charges of "bounty-hunting" than its competitive aspect.

That rest could serve them well when they arrive at Giants Stadium Sunday for the game that should decide the NFC East title. The Giants played courageously Monday night, but lost, 34-24, leaving them 9-3 to 8-4 for Philadelphia. If they beat the Eagles Sunday, all they need is a lullie win over 1-11 Dallas to win the division.

But the Eagles won the first meeting and will have the edge in any tiebreaker if they win Sunday, which is how they beat New York out of the title last year when both teams were 10-6.

To make things worse for the Giants, Lawrence Taylor sprained his right ankle in San Francisco, and won't play Sunday.

The Giants, nonetheless, are surprisingly cocky coming off a game in which they came back from a 17-point deficit against the NFL's best team and could easily have won.

"If the 49ers are the best NFL has to offer, then we're in good shape," says linebacker Johnnie Cooks, who will move from inside-linebacker to Taylor's outside spot. Adds fullback Maurice Cartillon:

"When we came back, it just kind of showed the kind of character we have on this team."

Yes, but can they beat the Eagles, to whom they lost 21-19 in Philadelphia seven weeks ago, blowing a 16-7 fourth-quarter lead in the process?

That's after two losses that could have been wins last season — the second came in overtime when the Giants blocked a Philadelphia field goal only to have the Eagles' Clyde Simmons pick it up and run it in for a touchdown.

Chicago (6-6) at Minnesota (7-5)
Green Bay (7-5) at Tampa Bay (5-7)

If the Bears and Bucs win this week, Tampa Bay would be fourth in the three-team middle at the top of the NFC Central — at 6-7, the Bucs would trail three 7-6 teams.

In fact, "four" is the operative number for the Bears, Vikings and Packers, as in four more wins.

"We started 4-0 and our goal is to finish 4-0," says Chicago quarterback Mike Tomczak, whose coach, Mike Ditka, has reneged on his "it's over" statement following last week's 38-14 thrashing in Washington.

Says cornerback Dave Brown of the surprising Packers: "We can't rest on our laurels. We have to win four more."



The Giants' Lawrence Taylor won't play this week because of a sprained ankle.

Although there's no guarantee, if the Bears, Packers or Bears win those four, they would probably win the title. So might the Bucs — 9-7 could be good enough.

Minnesota has scored just one offensive touchdown in 11-point losses to Philadelphia and Green Bay and just three in their four games. The Vikings are just 4-3 since Herschel Walker arrived as the final ingredient in the New Orleans express.

The Packers, meanwhile, have beaten the Vikings, Bears and 49ers in the past four weeks. That makes them prime to be shot down — between Chicago and San Francisco came a loss to 3-9 Detroit and the Bucs are no picnic, especially at home, where warm weather can create the stamina of nonbelievers.

Cincinnati (6-6) at Cleveland (7-4-1)
Houston (7-5) at Pittsburgh (6-6)
Cleveland's tie eliminates a lot of aggravating tie-breaker possibilities. The worst thing about it is that all four teams are aggravatingly unpredictable.

The Oilers, for example, can't win on the road — they're 2-4 away from the House of Pain. And the Browns found their offense and won four straight only to lose it the last two weeks — scoring just 20 points in a 10-14 tie with Kansas City and a 13-10 loss in Detroit that has raised questions about the health of Bernie Kosar's elbow.

There are no questions about Cincinnati's health — it's bad. The Bengals, in fact, are 2-5 since losing Lacey Woods for the season to a knee injury seven weeks ago. One more loss

and their chances of getting a chance to defend their AFC title are almost nil.

"Either we win and continue to fuel the fire toward another championship, or we lose and the dream is over," says linebacker Reggie Williams, the senior Bengal.

Pittsburgh-Houston is the latest installment in the coaching feud between Chuck Noll and Terry Glavin. There's also "bits in Pittsburgh's resurgence after losing its first two games by a combined score of 92-10.

The guys had a meeting two weeks ago and decided if they could go unbeaten, they'd have a shot at the playoffs," Noll said after Sunday's 24-14 win in Miami.

Denver (10-2) at Los Angeles Raiders (6-6)
The Broncos can relax after clinching the AFC West, although not too much — they still need two wins to clinch home field throughout the playoffs.

The Raiders still have a shot at a wild-card berth in the 500 world of the AFC. There's also a sideshow in the return of Mike Shanahan, who went back to his old job as the Denver offensive coordinator after being let go as the Raiders' coach when they were 1-3.

"Any time you spend a year and a half with a team, and you put your life into it, 18 hours a day, seven days a week, obviously there's going to be some strong feelings," he says.

Miami (7-5) at Kansas City (5-6-1)
The Chiefs are coming — their 34-0 win over the Oilers was their most lopsided win in 21 years, and the playoffs remain a possibility, particularly if they can beat the Dolphins, whom they play again the final week.

"I think you have to do more than win just one game, regardless of the point differential or who you're playing," says Marty Schottenheimer, the architect of the turnaround. "You're not going to be a champion unless you can put it together for an entire season."

That's something Don Shula knows well. Even while his younger players were talking playoffs before last week's 34-14 thrashing by Pittsburgh, he was being realistic. With Dan Marino's health in question, he's even more realistic this week.

Buffalo (8-4) at Seattle (4-8) (Monday night)
The Bills need to win three of four to assure themselves of the AFC East title and this should be one of them. The Seahawks, losers of four straight, have scored just 54 points in their last five games, 14 of which were giannes in a 41-14 loss to Denver last week after they fell behind 38-0 at the half.

The Bills, however, have a propensity for losing at home — particularly on the road, sandwiching losses to Atlanta and New England around home wins over Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Los Angeles Rams (8-4) at Dallas (1-11)
The Rams are on the "up" side of an up-and-down season that started with five wins, continued with four losses and now includes

three straight wins, including the 20-17 over their AFC title are almost nil.

time win in New Orleans last Sunday night in which they trailed 17-3 with three minutes left.

Dallas, which had been competitive for three straight weeks, reverted to form in the 27-0 loss to the Eagles marked by the "bounty-hunting" allegations against the Eagles. In fact, Jimmy Johnson, who brought up the subject, now wants to drop it to concentrate on the Rams.

New Orleans (6-6) at Detroit (3-9)
The Saints' playoff chances may have died in those final three minutes against the Rams — they're now two games out of an NFC wild-card spot with four games to go.

Detroit's playoff chances were dead before the season but that doesn't mean they've become a more interesting team with Barry Sanders and a dangerous one, particularly at home. Moreover, as the Browns can attest, the defense is finally coming around.

San Francisco (10-2) at Atlanta (3-9)
The 49ers won the first game 45-3 in San Francisco and played better on the road, which could be a scary thought to Jim Hanifan, who became the Falcons' interim coach when Marion Campbell resigned this week.

San Francisco could let down a bit after their intense Monday night battle with the Giants and the Falcons should be better than their 27-7 loss to the Jets. They were distracted in that one by the death three days earlier of tackle Ralph Norwood.

Phoenix (6-6) at Phoenix (5-7)
The Redskins barely survived the first game with Phoenix, winning 30-28 at RFK. Their offense got back in form last week in the 38-14 win over the Bears, but their playoff chances are marginal.

Phoenix's new coach, Hank Kuhlmann, was the running backs coach but it's the running game that fits one in the Cards this year. They had just 43 yards in 22 attempts in a 14-13 loss to Tampa Bay last week.

Indianapolis (6-6) at New England (4-8)
The Colts remain in the AFC wild-card picture, but they can't look past this one, particularly with the Patriots welcoming back old coach Ron Meyer.

Coach Raymond Berry of the Pats, tied with the Cards for the league lead in injuries, got a vote of confidence from owner Victor Kim this week and Foxboro in December is a dangerous place for an indoor team.

New York Jets (3-9) at San Diego (4-8)
Two teams playing for next year. The Chargers have looked like an improved team most of the year, but they're not winning.

San Diego's Dan Henning is starting to look to the future — Billy Joe Tolliver may be back at quarterback for Jim McMath.

The Jets may be starting on the final quarter-season of Joe Walton's NFL coaching career — although a win here or there — Joe may stay.

Edberg sets up rematch with Becker by ousting Lendl at Masters tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg, serving brilliantly, shocked the world's top tennis events. The world's top tennis events. The world's top tennis events.

third time and the U.S. Open — the world's top tennis events. The world's top tennis events.

Lendl and Becker were heavily favored to battle for supremacy in this season-ending tournament. And, despite the loss, Lendl remains No. 1 in the world on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer.

Edberg's final gives Edberg a second shot against Becker, the man who would be king. The Swede was shellied by Becker in a meaningless round-robin match Friday night 6-1, 6-4.

Edberg's strong serve consistently gave him control of the points. And that gave him a chance to gamble on Lendl's serve. The constant pressure finally told.

Edberg's strong serve consistently gave him control of the points. And that gave him a chance to gamble on Lendl's serve. The constant pressure finally told.

Becker, on the other hand, has built a strong case for himself this year, winning Wimbledon for the

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Even Bears among 19 teams left in playoff hunt

By The Baltimore Sun

which at this point in the season make the lives of many coaches a little easier.

Mike Ditka has calmed down. The Chicago Bears' fiery coach, who exploded after his team's 38-14 loss to the Washington Redskins Sunday and called his team "arrogant," has had second thoughts.

Despite a 2-6 record in the last eight games only the Dallas Cowboys, at 1-7, are worse in that stretch — the Bears still control their own destiny. If they sweep their final four games, they win the National Football Conference Central Division title.

Quarterback Mike Tomczak said that Ditka went into the team meeting the next day and said, "Listen, guys, what I said yesterday, don't take it too much to heart."

The Bears are another example that it's not easy to be eliminated from contention in this age of parity. The race is at the three-quarter pole and only nine teams are realistically out of it.

Among other things, Ditka had said rookie cornerback Donnell Woolford couldn't cover anybody.

There are 18 teams at 6-6 or better who still have a shot, and even the 5-6-1 Kansas City Chiefs can't be counted out.

That was wrong. It had nothing to do with individuals. Sometimes in the heat of the battle, you say and do things you don't want to do and say.

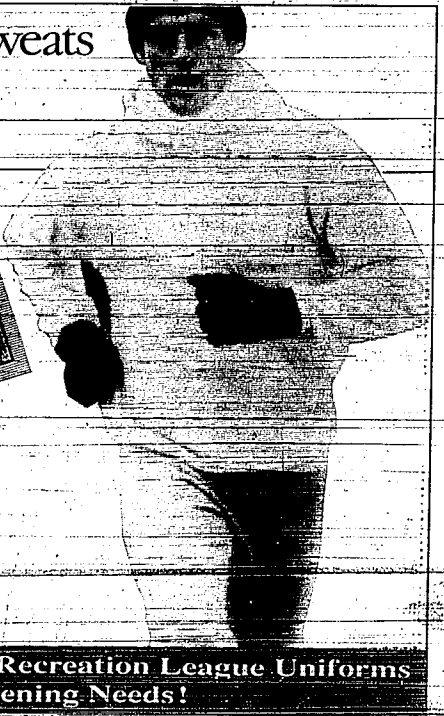
The Denver Broncos (10-2) are the only team to have clinched a division title, although the San Francisco 49ers (10-2) are almost certain to make the playoffs.

There's probably another reason Ditka calmed down. He took another look at the standings,

The other seven spots are up-for-grabs, and even a team like the Chiefs, which couldn't go 5-0 for the first 12 games, could sneak in.

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Twin Falls mentioned in New York Times

TWIN FALLS— We're in the "valley between the coasts." We're in the land where the little guy buys stocks from A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

We're in the New York Times.

Twin Falls received a rare mention in the gray lady of the newspaper business's Nov. 26 edition. Granted, it was brief — along with Lebanon, Mo., and Longview, Texas — in Section 3, but it was a mention.

The honor, if it can be called one, came in an article about the against-the-grain success of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a nationwide stock-brokerage firm that enjoyed a steady growth through the turbulent 1980s.

The firm's success, according to the Times article, comes from paying attention to its business: selling "stocks for the little guy in the part of the country that Mr. Edwards calls 'the valley between the coasts.' If it's Twin Falls, Idaho; Lebanon, Mo., or Longview, Tex., there's an A.G. Edwards office."

The Neutral Zone opens to help divorced parents

TWIN FALLS— At The Neutral Zone, divorced parents can avoid ex-spouses, and children are shielded from the nasty exchanges that can accompany a meeting between divorced parents.

Run by the husband-and-wife team of Hugh and Shirley Baker, The Neutral Zone is just starting at the Bakers' home in Twin Falls.

The name of the business, tells its purpose, Shirley Baker said. The Bakers' home provides a neutral place where divorced parents can drop off and pick up their children without seeing each other.

So far the Bakers have only one customer, but they've been spreading the word.

Cost is \$10 for each visitation (two drop-offs and two pick-ups). The Bakers will bill each parent \$5 to make things fair, Shirley Baker said.

Australian fungus to help fight grasshopper infestation

WASHINGTON— If there's another grasshopper infestation in Southern Idaho, the hopping crop nibblers may have to battle their way through a fungus.

That's right, fungus.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced an Australian fungus is "showing great promise" as a potential weapon against grasshoppers.

The fungus kills only grasshoppers, the department claims, and laboratory tests using doses at least 100 times greater than any found in nature have shown the fungus doesn't hurt other insects, humans or other mammals.

Idaho cattle market should stay strong due to production

BOISE— The strong cattle market could remain that way for some time yet.

The Idaho-Agricultural Statistics Service reported October meat production at packing plants was down 15 percent from last year — 40.4 million pounds were produced.

The prices could remain strong because a lower supply normally means higher prices. And U.S. production remained steady from last year.

Public hearing on regulations for sprinkler chemicals

TWIN FALLS— A public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday on proposed regulations for chemicals applied through sprinklers.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture has written the proposed regulations in order to implement a law passed last session by the Legislature. The regulations would require certain types of equipment such as valves to prevent chemicals from backwashing into the sprinkler's water supply, Rodney Awe of the department's bureau of pesticides said.

Pay Less Drug's 1 millionth new prescription was filled

TWIN FALLS— A Twin Falls woman got her prescription filled and a little bit more Friday.

Jean Reese showed up for a prescription at Pay Less Drug Store at just the right time to be the local store's 1 millionth new-prescription customer, according to Manager Roy Rodney Awe.

Reese received a \$100 gift certificate.

The store, open since 1977, has been filling prescriptions at a rate of 83,333 per year, or 228 per day. The pharmacist who filled the prescription, Dick Morley, has been at the store since it opened.

It isn't just potatoes any more

Diversified crops strengthen Idaho's agricultural economy

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— The Idaho agriculture economy is changing — and although the standby crops such as the state's "Famous Potatoes" retain prominence, other crops such as mulling barley are coming on fast.

Statistics recently released by various agencies paint a diversified picture of Idaho's agriculture economy. Buried in the long lists of numbers are indicators of how the state's farmers are playing to their strengths and capitalizing on new crops.

For example, the Gem State was the nation's top producer of potatoes in 1988, according to 1989 Idaho Agricultural Statistics, a publication compiled by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. The state produces about 30 percent of the nation's spuds.

The publication lists figures from 1988 — final 1989 figures aren't available yet.

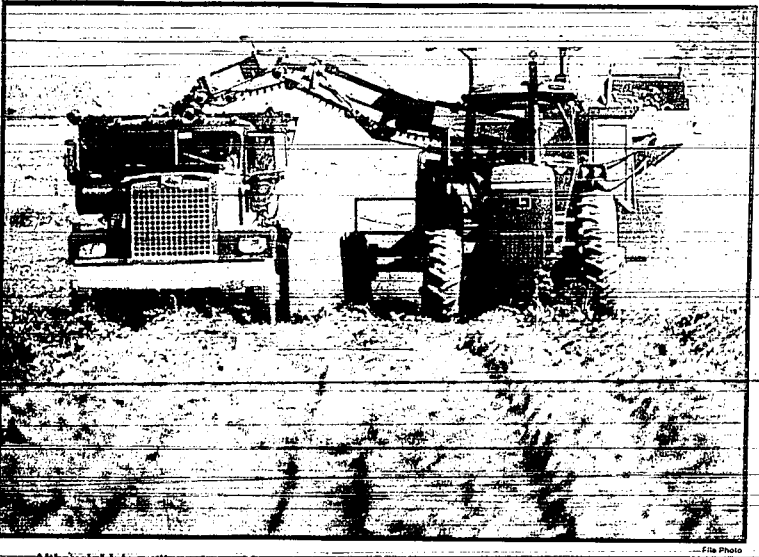
The state is coming on strong on barley production. Idaho was 1988's top producer of barley, partly because of a North Dakota drought.

And southern and eastern Idaho are becoming a hotbed of mulling barley production, with more than 300,000 acres planted in 1988.

But hold it. Barley and potatoes aren't the only Idaho crops the rest of the United States sees. The state was third in sugar beet production, third in hops, third in mint, and third in onions.

With herds in a rebuilding phase, the dairy industry is putting more and more milk products into the marketplace. The state ranks fifth in American-type cheese production — primarily cheddar cheese.

"We have really grown in dairy production," Mike Tracy of the Idaho Farm Bureau said.



Although Idaho still produces 30 percent of the nation's potatoes, farmers are growing other crops

The state produced 16.5 percent of the country's onions.

A little more than 7 percent of the country's hops — an ingredient that goes into beer with the state's mulling barley — was grown in Idaho.

The state's mint production contributed 13.7 percent of the country's stock.

Nearly 13 percent of the country's plums and prunes came from the state.

And don't forget dry edible beans. Idaho was fifth in 1988 production, with 11.7 percent of the beans coming from the state.

"We're in a very good position here in Idaho because of the number of unique crops that we are able to grow," Tracy said.

What does it all mean? The Idaho State University recently computed 1987 farm receipts for various counties in the Magic Valley.

Cassia County was the highest at \$175 million for the year, and Twin Falls County came in a close second at \$462 million.

Idaho, with about one-half a percent of the nation's population, contributes 1.41 percent of the country's agricultural production, according to a study published by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Agricultural bioengineers may reap new crisis, controversy in Third World

Los Angeles Times

The image of a Third-World child weakened by hunger, that he can't even brush the flies away from his lips has degenerated into a media cliché.

But that cliché starkly highlights what will be one of the bitterest North-South conflicts over the role of technology in feeding the starving masses — a conflict where there are no heroes and no villains, only innocents caught in the channel.

The conflict centers on the unnatural potential of agricultural biotechnology. Simply tiddle with a few genes and vital crops like rice and sorghum can become astonishingly more drought-tolerant, pest-resistant and nutritionally enhanced. Agricultural bioengineers can craft crop to climate and to taste. They can engineer special microorganisms to help nourish and protect both the plants and the soil. While genetically re-engineering agriculture has proven more difficult than many scientists had anticipated, no one questions that critical breakthroughs are just a few splices away.

Organizations like the Rockefeller Foundation have taken the lead in bringing this technology to the Third World. "Our focus has been on the potential for genetically engineered crop plants," says Robert Herdt, director for agricultural sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation.

While no crops have yet been released, Herdt anticipates genetically engineered, disease-resistant rice to be introduced within five years. Work in genetically enhanced sorghum, cowpeas, cassava and other crops is also under way.

"The Third World is still ignorant of this technology," Herdt adds. "They feel that there's a magic bullet out there that is being kept from them."

"One of the great promises of biotechnology is that there will be this second 'Green Revolution' and that all the

world's hunger problems will be eliminated," says Jack Doyle, director of the Agriculture and Biotechnology Project at the Washington-based Friends of the Earth. "The battle in the future will be how it's packaged: Is it put in a seed? Or does it just become part of a process?"

But people are kidding themselves if they think that any biotechnology package offers the solution to the challenge of world hunger. No matter how it's designed, this biotech package has enormous political, economic and environmental implications that will affect the Third World and the industrialized world. Unfortunately, most of these implications are unpleasant.

In America, environmental activists like Jeremy Rifkin have successfully challenged the mass release of genetically engineered organisms into the environment. In West Germany, the Greens have similarly blocked agrotechnology research initiatives. Their rationale is simple: we don't know what impact these newly engineered organisms will have on the ecology.

Benign? Perhaps, but their environmental impact could also range from nuisance to catastrophe. Genetically engineered high-yield plants could become aggressive weeds; microbial organisms designed to protect crops could evolve into parasites that irrevocably destroy the soil.

"Microorganisms can move as easily across national boundaries as radiation," Friends of the Earth's Doyle notes.

So Third World deployment of biotechnology, these environmentalists argue, can have global repercussions.

"Most responsible scientists dismiss these eco-disaster scenarios as fantasies of the unfed," Doyle adds. "When people are starving they aren't about to not grow food because of someone's hypothetical hazard," says Ron Davis, a professor of biochemistry at the Stanford Medical Center who does biotechnology consulting in India.

Nevertheless, many responsible scientists do acknowledge that the large-scale release of a broad variety of genetically engineered plants and microorganisms is far more likely to evoke unintended ecological consequences than the controlled cultivation of two or three re-engineered plants.

"I see the potential of biotechnologies as consistent with the concerns of environmental problems rather than counter to those concerns," says Rockefeller's Herdt. "But there can be problems."

So should the West encourage the full-scale, no-holds-barred development of agricultural biotechnology in the Third World and risk environmental problems for everybody? Or does the West encourage a more moderate approach to the technology while millions more starve each year?

"That confrontation may occur in China and India," Herdt says. "Rice will be the first issue."

A decade ago, the Third-World technology question was nuclear proliferation. In the 1990s, will that technology question be the proliferation of genetic engineering?

But even if you completely ignore the environmental concerns, the biotechnology challenge for the Third World and the industrialized nations is daunting. "The risk with genetically engineered plants may not be ecological so much as economic," Friends of the Earth's Doyle says.

Doyle points out that introducing high-yield plants into agricultural economies could accelerate the Third World's trend to mass urbanization — the Shanghai, Calcutta and Sao Paulo all blighted with too many people competing for too few resources within an infrastructure that's already perilously overburdened.

This urban hypergrowth was one of the

Holly farmers deck nation

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore.— Oregon's holly farmers are busy this month as the nation dresses itself in holiday finery.

The annual holly harvest is underway on about 1,600 commercially planted acres around Oregon. Once cut, the thorny leaves are sent to just about every region of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Pete Campbell, manager of the Spring Creek Holly Farm east of Leaburg in Lane County, said this week that his farm, with 15 acres of trees, will harvest between eight and 10 tons of holly this season.

Campbell says that "unlike Christmas trees, holly is cut only when it's needed and that the thorny leaves demand the same treatment as delicate flowers."

Campbell's holly is selling for \$1.30 a pound in bulk and \$34.50 for a 10-pound gift pack delivered.

The 150-acre farm, which also includes Christmas trees, has been selling holly since about 1965.

Most of the holly in Oregon is grown in the Portland area, said Bob Felt, an Oregon State University horticulture professor who studies ornamentals and nursery stock at Oregon State's experiment station in Aurora.

All of the state's commercial holly is of the dark-green, English variety, which was introduced in the region years ago, he said. The Pacific Northwest has no native holly.

While production figures are not kept by state agriculture officials, Oregon is considered the top

TV gives Soviets an eyeeful of U.S. farming

The Washington Post

SUMOROKOVO, U.S.S.R.— Together with millions of other Soviet television viewers, Valentin Solonenko took a guided tour of Iowa last week.

He came back awed and amazed, as if he had visited another planet.

A 52-year-old former factory worker, Solonenko represents the Soviet Union's closest equivalent to a private farmer.

His farm consists of a half-acre plot — the maximum permissible — on which he keeps 10 sows, 20 or so chickens, and a goat. He also grows a few vegetables.

Solonenko represents a generation of "decades of political isolation, the

Solonenko family invited" an American reporter to join them as they gathered around their television set for their first independent look at capitalist agriculture.

The result was a fascinating insight into the psychological and economic gulf that separates the superpowers as the U.S.-Soviet shipboard summit nears.

Curiously enough, what impressed Solonenko most was not American affluence or American technology or even the American rural road system, an eye-opener for many Soviets.

It was something most Americans take for granted because it is so elementary: the existence of an entire class of people with an economic interest in helping the

American farmer.

"Say I need to buy a pair of heavy winter boots," explained Solonenko after watching an Iowa farmer walk into a hardware store overflowing with all kinds of goods. "If I'm lucky, the store owner will sell me some. But first I have to sell a certain amount of meat to the state. There's no choice, no competition. It's up to me to find a way of acquiring the boots. Nobody has an interest in selling them to me for nothing."

Solonenko was similarly surprised to learn that American farmers have a hard difficulty acquiring spare-tractor parts, building materials or animal feed. "Do you have secondhand car stores in America?" he asked, after describing a practically

unrealizable dream of trading in his beat-up 12-year-old Soviet Fiat for a more recent model.

Part documentary on Iowa farming is part of a suddenly sympathetic Soviet media blitz about the United States. Soviet journalists who once made a habit of trashing the American way of life are now looking to the rival superpower for lessons in how to organize a successful economy.

Typical of the new-style coverage was a discussion in Literaturnaya Gazeta recently on how the U.S.-sponsored Marshall Plan helped Western Europe recover from economic devastation after World War II.

• See SOVIETS on Page D6

Business

USU engineers perfecting video phone technology for use in '90's

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Telephone users of the 1990s may worry more about how they look than how they sound, thanks to Utah State University engineers and a small company that says it's perfecting video-telephone technology.

Workers at ICOMP — the acronym for image compression — are wiring the first circuit boards that use a USU patented computer chip to send video images over conventional telephone lines.

State officials say the work has

the potential of building a billion-dollar industry in Cache Valley and is one of several embryonic projects statewide that eventually could enhance Utah's image and economy.

Last month, farmer, NASA chairman and University of Utah president James C. Fletcher joined the board of directors of ICOMP's parent company, Globesat Holding Corp., to support the project.

"While the world has long awaited the day when picture-phones would be made available, engineers were

developing a way to compress a video image onto a telephone line and quickly enlarge it to its original size on the receiving end.

The 1982 computer chip has solved that problem, company officials say.

"As far as we know, and we've done a lot of research, nobody has the capability to send pictures and sound over telephone wires at the level of quality we can teach," said ICOMP President William

Claybaugh.

ICOMP's staff works in a small office in a research park near the USU campus.

The room next door belongs to Globesat, a sister company that for five years has been developing satellites and other technology used by NASA.

Also a spinoff from USU research, Globesat is using the image-compression-computer chip to develop expensive satellites that could take pictures of any one-meter-square spot on earth, Claybaugh said.

Company officials hope the chip eventually will be used for high-definition television, among other

things.

ICOMP's workers have little to show now. The wiring is tedious, but once it is done, the company will be able to copy it in mass-produced circuit boards.

The company has bought a Panasonic picture phone, a state-of-the-art model that sends still pictures over the lines, and it has hooked to a computer and a box for the circuit boards.

The Panasonic phone will use a camera and a monitor to test the new technology. The phone currently sends one image over the lines approximately every 10 seconds. Using the new computer chip, ICOMP officials say they will make

it send 30 frames or more every second, depending on how many chips are used.

Engineers will spend at least the next three years refining the image — for example, seeing how it reacts to poor telephone connections, before building a product the public can buy.

"We'll be ready by the Christmas of '92, maybe, if we're aggressive," said Claybaugh, a Los Angeles resident who commutes weekly. "That would require some luck."

The first phones will cost about \$1,400, but Claybaugh hopes demand for the product quickly will lower the cost to \$400 or less.

Tradewinds

Thirteen area people have been named to the Southern Idaho Development Center advisory board. The appointees are: Bill Bubcock of West One Bank; Dave Wood of First Security Bank; Donna Bach of Coldwell Banker Western Realty; Ruth Stevens of Cooper Norman & Co.; LeForge of LeForge, Rogers and Evans; Pagan Venzon of Venzon Jewelers; E.J. Morgan, a retired businessman; Mike Gibson of Farmers National Bank, all of Twin Falls.

Also appointed to the board are Jim Meservy, a Jerome attorney with Fredericks, Williams, and Meservy; Paul Matthews of the Burley First Federal Savings and Loan Office; Buck Wood and Richard and Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss.

Dawn Dickinson was appointed to the position of assistant manager at the Twin Falls Burger King restaurant. Dickinson is originally from Twin Falls but has been living in Lake Tahoe, Calif., for the past several years, and has been with Burger King for four months.

Coldwell-Banker Western Realty has announced that Realtor Gene Sharp has received his real estate broker's license. Sharp is a



DAWN DICKINSON
New Burger King manager



GENE SHARP
Receives broker's license

associate broker with Coldwell Banker.

Steve Kohntopp of LeMoyne Realty recently returned from the National Association of Realtors convention in Dallas, where he represented the Twin Falls Realtors Association.

A member of the Glenns Ferry Farm Bureau agency, Liz Gluch, recently attended the bureau's life insurance career advancement

seminar. The seminar, at the Radisson Hotel in Denver, provided educational sessions on life and health insurance.

A Magic Valley company was awarded the National Grand Champion Suffolk Ewe at the world's largest sheep show in Louisville, Ky. Magic Valley Land & Livestock, owned by Bruce and Barbara Bean of Burley, won the award at the North American Livestock Exposition.

Sample shipment of white wheat sent to Soviets

PORTLAND (AP) — A 100-ton sample shipment of Pacific Northwest soft white wheat will be sent to the Soviet Union in hopes of improving the export market for the crop in Oregon.

The Commission announced Thursday at its monthly meeting.

"The governments of Eastern Europe have been centrally controlled, but with glasnost and perestroika, the countries are moving toward autonomy, we think there may be more markets for our soft wheat," said Tom Winn, commission administrator.

The wheat commissions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will

share the cost of the sample shipment with the federal government.

Money available through the federal Trade Enhancement Act will pay half the cost of the shipment, Winn said. That act was among the programs created through the 1985 Food Security Act and targets the exploration of untapped export markets throughout the world.

John Sullivan, a white wheat specialist with the Pacific Northwest commissions, was part of a recent Oregon trade mission to Khabarovsk in the Soviet Union.

Sullivan was sent to examine the prospects and needs for soft white

wheat in the region.

"The first thing (the Soviets) want to do is make a prettier bread," Winn said. "But our soft white wheat won't make bread."

However, Sullivan reported to the commission that the snack industry,

PacifiCorp bids for Arizona utility, offers to buy its holding company

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — PacifiCorp on Friday broadened a bid for Arizona's largest developing utility by offering to buy its holding company, Pinnacle West Capital Corp.

The Oregon company on Nov. 8 offered \$1.7 billion for Arizona Public Service Co., Pinnacle West's only profitable holding.

PacifiCorp, which has interests in electric utilities in seven Western states, made its offer contingent on the sale of Merabank, Pinnacle West's troubled savings bank subsidiary.

Portland-based PacifiCorp offered to exchange 1.8 of a share of its own stock for each outstanding Pinnacle West share. Based on PacifiCorp's current stock price the offer has an indicated value of nearly \$8 a share, or a total of about \$69.7 million, based on the company's roughly \$6.7 million outstanding shares.

That would be less than the \$1.7 billion PacifiCorp offered for Arizona Public Service on Nov. 8, but the company indicated the difference was due to concerns over

the level of Pinnacle West's debt.

However, Dave Bolender, PacifiCorp's president for electric operations who conducted a news conference in Phoenix, put the total value of the revised offer at about \$2 billion.

Bolender said the offer includes roughly \$500 million in cash or credit to Pinnacle West for Merabank, \$700 million in stock swaps and \$800 million to assume Pinnacle West's debt.

He said the offer was revised to provide up-front cash for Pinnacle West to meet its needs regarding Merabank and to resolve possible adverse tax consequences of a stock purchase for cash.

Trading was halted in both companies' shares Friday on the New York Stock Exchange and did not resume by the market's close. At the time, PacifiCorp was trading at \$44.37 3/8 a share, up 50 cents from Thursday's close, and Pinnacle West was unchanged at \$5.25 a share.

In addition to utilities — which serve customers in Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho and Utah — PacifiCorp has interests in mining, telecommunications and financial services.

Besides Arizona Public Service and Merabank, Pinnacle West owns a real estate development company, a uranium company and a venture capital firm.

Phoenix-based Merabank, a federal savings bank, has suffered increasing losses due to the softening Southwest real estate market and Pinnacle West must pump \$180 million into the thrift to

meet federal capital guidelines.

PacifiCorp has said it would provide Pinnacle West with cash or interim credit support pending regulatory approval of the merger.

The revised offer still includes redemption or exchange of Arizona Public Service stock for PacifiCorp preferred stock and assumption or repayment of Pinnacle West debt.

PacifiCorp earlier this year completed acquisition of Utah Power in the largest U.S. utility merger ever.

Steve Carr, a spokesman for Pinnacle West, said the company's board of directors would consider the proposal but he could not say when that might be. The next scheduled board meeting is later this month.

"At this point it is just an offer and we haven't had any discussion with PacifiCorp," Carr said.

PacifiCorp President A.M. Gleason issued a statement saying: "This proposal would provide a significant value to Pinnacle West shareholders, while maintaining our commitment to limit price increases for APS customers to 2 percent per year over the next four years."

"We believe it is in the best interest of your shareholders; customers and employees for us to discuss this transaction as soon as possible," Gleason wrote in a letter sent to Pinnacle West Chairman Keith Turley.

"The reason we are doing this today, that we have not gotten a response from Pinnacle West on the original offer, said Sandra McDonough, PacifiCorp's federal affairs manager.

Hunger

Continued from Page D6

unanticipated consequences of the first Green Revolution. It is not at all impossible that the long biological process may eventually undermine the fragile family farming economies of the Third World and leave it even more dependent on the West. Even if biotechnology delivers abundance, the Third World may trade its famine for pestilence. What's more, biotechnology can't erase all the political and economic problems associated with food distribution, which many experts assert is the real cause of hunger.

The picture is not unrelentingly bleak. There are movements for

"sustainable agriculture" that blends biotechnology with economically pragmatic agricultural policies. Yet these are all evolutionary approaches that take time — time that millions of people do not have.

Does biotechnology have the potential to raise the standard of living and the quality of life in the Third World? Undeniably, yes. It does. But the most painful possibility is that the technology can also make bad situation even worse? Absolutely. The trade-offs between economics and ecology in agricultural biotechnology will be between North and South as we enter the 1990s.

Elk City mining venture planned

ARCO (AP) — Idaho Gold Co. plans to begin operating two mines near Elk City next summer that could employ more than 100 people.

Idaho Gold operates the Champagne Mine about 20 miles northwest of Arco. Colin Fay, manager of the Arco office, said the company probably will begin working the two sites next summer.

One site will be about as large as the Champagne Mine, about 100 acres. Another likely will be larger, he said.

At the Champagne Mine, 56 workers are processing ore mined on a site of about 100 acres. Fay said the

mine is expected to be productive four to five years.

"That's all we've outlined for now but if we find more ore, we could always expand," he said. A full-scale heap leaching operation started in April.

Opening the Champagne Mine was a boon to Butte County, which has had much economic activity lately.

"Everyone is pretty positive," said Fay.

Once all the ore is processed, reclamation should take about six months. It will be a work force about half the number used for mining, he said.

Soviets

Continued from Page D6

Journalist Pavel Vain remarked bitterly that the Soviet Union, which won the war, faced economic problems similar to Germany's immediately after its shattering defeat.

"What do you expect?" replied Yuri Chernenko, deputy chairman of the Soviet chamber of commerce. "The command-administrative system, which killed all individual initiative and enterprise and made us all completely inert, was incapable of leading us anywhere."

The village of Sumrokovo, about 20 miles north of Moscow, is just beginning to recover from the deadening Stalinist dictatorship. The local Russian Orthodox church, which had been turned into a small factory, was reopened earlier this year.

The villagers no longer endure the horrors of small parcels of land like Solonchenko's kulaks. They are relatively prosperous peasants wiped out by Joseph Stalin in the 1930s.

A heated debate is now in progress over whether private property, anathema to orthodox Marxists, should again become legal in the Soviet Union. When he started his farm three years ago, Solonchenko was leading a legal loophole

Holly

Continued from Page D6

producing state, followed by Washington and California, Ticker said.

There used to be more than 1,200 acres planted in holly in the state, but the spread of housing subdivisions and other urban growth in the Portland area have nibbled away at the total acreage, Ticker said.

The plant mainly serves as supplemental income for growers in elementary agricultural economics.

For the benefit of the folks' back home unused to such exotic notions as after-sales service, Tochilina pressed an agricultural-machinery salesman to explain why he had any interest in helping the farmer.

"He doesn't have to do business with me. He can go somewhere else. I have to earn his business," the salesman replied, evidently not realizing that he was expressing an idea that could have far-reaching implications for the Soviet economy.

Soviet shop assistants operate under the assumption that the customer has nowhere else to go and can therefore be treated with abuse.

"Who's this?" asked Tochilina as the Soviet television cameras zoomed in on a bubble-gum machine in a hardware store. A long discussion followed, during which it was established that the machine had been placed in the store as an additional service to farmers in case they felt hungry.

When Tochilina introduced a farmer who looked after a 500-acre additional service to farmers in case they felt hungry.

laborer, the Solonchenkos gasped. The farmer's economic horizon does not stretch much beyond plans to construct a second pigsty in their backyard next summer.

Project Share

BOISE — Nearly \$1.4 million has been contributed to Project Share since 1982 for people who find themselves short of money for their heating bills.

Project Share, a Cooperative program of Idaho Power Co. and the Salvation Army, is in its seventh year of existence. The program encourages Idaho Power customers to make \$1 to \$10 overpayments on the power bills.

Project Share money is distributed by the Salvation Army.

Albertson's reports record quarter

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc., the nation's sixth largest grocery chain, posted another record quarter of gains and profits in its drive for a 20th straight year of financial improvement.

The Boise-based company said profits during the three-month period that ended Nov. 2 totaled \$46.3 million, up 21 percent from the same period a year ago, as sales jumped 10 percent to \$1.84 billion.

Earnings per share of common stock rose 12 cents to 67 cents.

The performance boosted total profits for the first nine months of the fiscal year to \$136.3 million, 23 percent higher than a year earlier, on a 12 percent rise in sales to \$5.5 billion. Per-share earnings hit \$2.03 compared to \$1.66 during the first three quarters of 1988.

During the third quarter, the company opened 11 stores, including outlets in Texas, Arizona and Wyoming, and a new store in Warren, Mo. It said another 14 stores should open by the end of January to push total retail facilities to 524 in 17 western and southern states.

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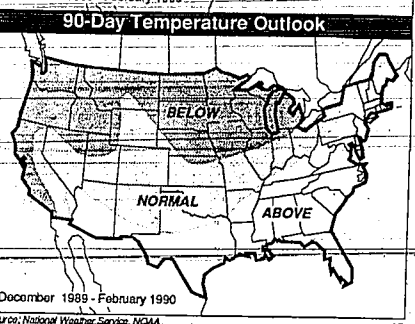
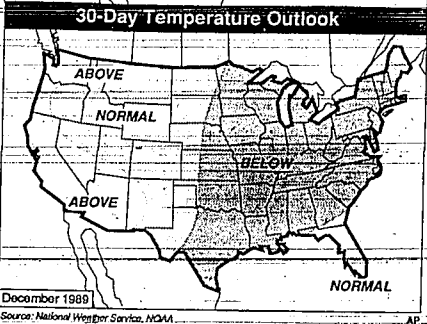
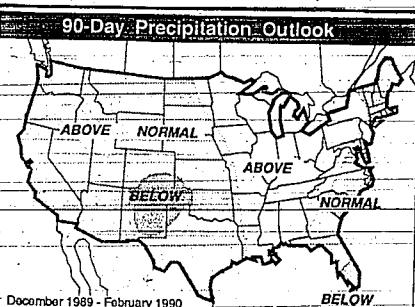
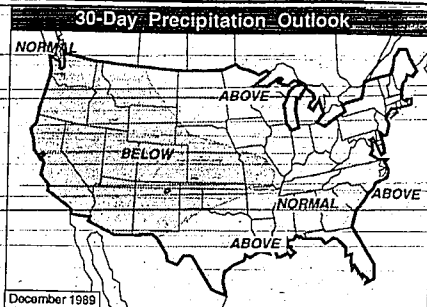
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Agriculture water contamination Legislation will focus on voluntary measures

By MILLICENT LAWTON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Legislation to protect the nation's water from agricultural contamination will likely focus at first on voluntary, non-regulatory measures, a U.S. Department of Agriculture economist said.

Katherine Reichelderfer, an official with USDA's Economic Research Service, said such options range from education and technical assistance for farmers to changes in commodity programs.

Reichelderfer made her remarks Wednesday as part of a discussion panel during USDA's Outlook '90 conference here.

On the same panel, another USDA official outlined the agency's participation in the five-year water quality protection plan President Bush presented in February.

In her talk, Reichelderfer said there is little doubt that there will be water quality legislation, whether as part of the 1990 farm bill or not.

One option is focused research, education and technical assistance, such as the water quality initiative on which USDA is working. If it is successful, Reichelderfer said, farmers who adopt the new, lower cost technologies or management systems stand to gain substantially. Those who adopt them first will gain the most financially, she said, because commodity prices will drop as production costs go down.

Benefits also are likely for agribusinesses and consumers, Reichelderfer said, but that depends on the development of methods that not only protect water quality but also improve farm income potential.

Another alternative is targeted acreage reduction, Reichelderfer said. Such a program has been suggested as an amendment to the existing Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), in which farmers contract with the government to retire for 10 years "highly erodible" crop land.

Acreage reduction to preserve water quality would mean the CRP would target for retirement 10 million acres of crop land overlying or draining into vulnerable water systems.

Over the long term, Reichelderfer said such a plan would cost taxpayers \$8 billion to \$10 billion. But if annual acreage set-asides were adjusted to compensate for the reduced agricultural production or price impacts would be expected as long as export demand did not soar.

A third alternative is requiring farmers to adopt specific well head protection or agricultural production practices to remain eligible for commodity, credit and related farm programs.

Another possible proposal, she said, involves changes in existing commodity programs, which many believe encourage the use of agricultural chemicals for high crop yields.

Peter Smith, director of strategic planning and policy analysis at USDA's Soil Conservation Service, meanwhile, outlined the scope of the water quality initiative.

Designed to protect ground and surface water from potential contamination by agricultural chemicals and wastes, the plan will work on education and technical assistance, research and data base development, said Smith.

The initiative's goal, he said, is to develop — in coordination with other federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency — practices protecting groundwater resources from fertilizer and pesticide contamination without threatening U.S. agriculture economically.

Through example projects, the USDA will show how producers can modify their pesticide and fertilizer inputs, conservation systems, tillage and management to reduce the movement of chemicals and wastes through soils and eventually to water.

USDA will also assist farmers, ranchers and others to meet state and regional water quality requirements, Smith said.

Rail car shortage may hurt grain growers

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the biggest agricultural problems of the next decade will be a shortage of railroad cars for transporting grain, a railroad spokesman says.

Lin Howarth, CSX assistant vice president, said Wednesday that his company has about 13,000 covered hopper cars, but that nationwide the fleet is shrinking.

CSX, one of the nation's largest freight railway companies, operates between the East Coast and Chicago and as far south as New Orleans.

Howarth said railroad companies don't get enough profit from hauling grain, and that big freight companies will abandon more and more lines for lack of business in many rural areas.

"You can't get away from the fact that the railroad system was overbuilt for today's transportation," Howarth said, adding that his company supports the growth of shortline rail companies to carry products short distances or to larger freight train systems.

Wallace Burnett of the Transportation Department said Indian grain tested as alternative crop.

some business might return to railroads as the cost and congestion of trucking increases.

Howarth and Burnett spoke at Outlook '90, a three-day conference sponsored by the Agriculture Department to examine farm policies and factors that affect them.

Howarth said that when CSX decides to discontinue a line, it looks for a shortline operator to take over.

"We want to see as many lines as possible continue operating," he said. "Shortline owners are sometimes public entities, but 90 percent tend to be private owners who feel they can make a go of a piece of railroad that a big company can't."

CSX, Howarth said, recommends that grain companies buy their own railroad cars to ensure transportation is available.

During another segment of the conference Wednesday, a housing consultant described the plight of elderly farm workers who often find themselves with no money and no home when they retire.

Joseph Belden, deputy executive director of the Housing Assistance Council, said a study he conducted showed no federal housing projects exist specifically for farm workers.

Although they often qualify for subsidized housing under other programs, the biggest problem is that farm workers tend to stop working about age 45 rather than 62 as required to qualify for retirement housing under many federal programs.

"Because of the working conditions, this group is going to be older at a younger age," Belden said, describing the back-breaking toil and harsh lifestyle of migrant farmworkers.

He said there was anecdotal evidence to show that many farm workers don't get Social Security benefits, either because their employers never withheld payments from their wages or because they were stolen by dishonest employers.

Another problem facing rural planners is poverty among children.

Carolyn Rogers, a USDA demographer, said studies show that since the late 1970s there has been an increase in poverty among both urban and rural populations.

Rogers said that in 1987 about 24 percent of the children in rural areas were below the poverty line. Another 9 percent were considered "near-poor," which means they are either right at the poverty line or in families that make just 149 percent of the poverty threshold.

The poverty threshold of a three-person family with one child under 18 was \$9,142 in 1987 and for a

Indian grain tested as alternative crop

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A grain that Indians were grinding into flour before Columbus found his way to America is being tested as an alternative crop for small farms.

The grain is amaranth, a brightly colored plant with tiny seeds that resemble millet. It was a staple among southwest Indians and now is cultivated extensively in Latin America, India and Africa.

"We hope it catches on faster than the potato. It took Europeans 200 years to accept that," said Charles Finley, a Corvallis farmer experimenting with amaranth.

Amaranth is used in cereals, flours, breads, pastas and snack foods in combination with wheat or corn.

But unlike wheat or corn, which are grasses, amaranth is a broadleaf plant.

"It's not what everyone is looking for," Finley said. "It has to be planted in well-drained soil. And the seed is difficult to handle. Sowing it is like opening a hangar full of glass beads."

Finley said he lost nearly a fifth of his harvest to spillage but he's going to try to build up a seed stock to grow commercial supplies of seed. He got his trial seed from the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Man arrested for driving over fields


PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A man ran his 4-wheel-drive, "moon" pickup truck through four freshly seeded farm fields and was arrested after he became stuck in the mud and called for help over his CB radio, authorities said.

Liam Michael Golden, 25, of Pullman, was booked into jail for investigation of four felony counts of malicious mischief, the Whitman County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

The 1977 Dodge four-wheel drive pickup was driven for about 45 minutes on the mud of Nov. 24 through the thick mud near the Old Pullman-Moscow Highway, leaving "aggressive-tire patterns" across the fields, the arresting deputy's report said.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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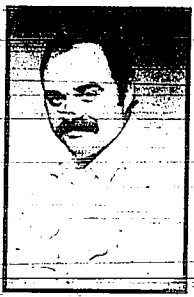
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Farming



Milking the system

Dairy farmer and real estate developer Charles Wilkinson seems to have found the solution to a no-sign ordinance along Route 896 in Kemblesville, Pa. He enlisted the help of Butter Rum, one of his 1,000 dairy cows. With a can of hair spray color, he turned the cow into a mobile roadside sign.

Animal scientist worried about animals Use brain, not brawn in handling livestock

—SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Farmers should use brain, not brawn, in dealing with livestock, and force out of the business those who are "macho handling animals," an animal scientist says.

"We've got to point out abuse among our own producers," said Stan Curtis of the University of Illinois. "If they get their jollies clubbing an animal, they need to be rousted out of our industry."

Curtis discussed the impact of the animal-rights movement with cattle producers attending the Illinois Beef Association's 26th annual convention this past week.

Livestock producers are coming under scrutiny by people who favor "moral vegetarianism," he said.

"They've put their wolf in sheep's clothing masked as animal welfare," Curtis said. "It's a real issue... complicated and emotional."

National surveys have shown that two-thirds of the people in this country believe farmers are humane in dealing with their livestock, but also feel federal regulations on animal care are needed, he said.

"They think things aren't so bad out there, but they want assurances," Curtis said.

The industry should try to ensure that any changes are based on sound scientific principles and not emotion, he said.

"Some people react to what they see when they drive past a cattle feedlot," he said, adding that they say: "I don't like the way it looks and I ain't going to eat beef anymore."

"Some things those people see are wrong and must be changed," Curtis said.

He cited several examples: older animals are castrated without anesthetic; livestock facilities are dirty; and men hands will rope a loose bull and throw him to the ground.

"The cowboys do it just the way granddad did it and all in view of an interstate highway," Curtis said. "It isn't a pretty sight. These are things we can't stand any longer."

He urged more research to understand animal behavior and determine how to reduce livestock stress.

For example, Curtis said, conveyors have been built to lift cows' feet off the ground and move them around feedlots and slaughterhouses, causing "wild animals settle down and act smart."

Pigs have been given toys to amuse them and newly designed pens to allow them to turn around easily.

"If that makes them feel better and it makes a consumer in downtown Pittsburgh feel better... why not?"

The industry must be active in public relations, Curtis said.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of in our systems of production," he said. "The animals have never had it so good."

Livestock producers should remember it is best to use 99 percent brain and 1 percent brawn in handling their animals, Curtis said.

And they must rid the industry of people like the former ranch hand who bragged about throwing bulls on the ground, then castrating, branding and dehorning them.

"I never felt anything for them," Curtis quoted the man as saying. "We have to improve our image or the animal rights people will win on Capitol Hill."

Barley could surpass oats as grain of '90s

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Barley may have a bright commercial future as it lives up to its potential of cutting cholesterol better than oats, a nutritionist says.

"In nutritional interest, I think barley will be the grain of the '90s," said Rosemary Newman, a professor at Montana State University.

Newman told a convention of about 800 Northwest grain growers this past week that some varieties of barley have up to three times the amount of cholesterol-cutting substance as oats.

"When you go through a food store, you see high-fiber products everywhere," she said. "This is a big market we haven't thought of."

Barley is one of the coarse grains used as a livestock feed but humans use it mostly to make malt for brewing.

However, food processors may include the grain in some of their products, Newman said. General Foods, Kellogg and other breakfast cereal manufacturers are considering using barley as a substitute for oats, she said.

Many of the high-fiber breads would be even more healthful if barley replaced cellulose as an ingredient, she said.

"Barley is more versatile than oats," Newman said. The whole grain can be milled into soluble fiber, "and it can be used in more things — even salads and pilafs."

Mennhille, Carol Brookings, a commodity marketing consultant, said China, South Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia offer the strongest prospects for increased purchases of U.S. wheat.

"There may be further potential gains in marketing wheat to Japan if we have real reform" in reducing Japanese rice subsidies during trade talks in Uruguay, Brookings said. The Middle East, Brazil and Nigeria also may buy more wheat in the future, she said.

Clinton Reeder, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, said he was optimistic about increasing wheat trade with communist-bloc nations now experimenting with democratic reforms while trying to overhaul their ailing economies.

Farm trade group says total fungicide ban would raise consumer food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm chemical trade association says a total ban on the use of crop fungicides would boost consumer food prices by 13 percent and reduce the supply of fruits, vegetables and peanuts by 24 percent.

Jay Vroom, president of the National Fungicide Chemical Association, said he wanted to call attention to the "enormous benefit and the very small risk" that result from the use of fungicides and other high-tech farming methods on food supplies.

In his view, the debate regarding the safety of our food is almost totally risk-dominated, Vroom said. "There is precious little mentioned about the benefit side of the equation."

An economic study showing the effects of a ban on fungicides — chemicals applied to crops, particularly fruit and vegetable, to prevent plant diseases — was released by the association at a news conference here.

The study, paid for by the association, was done by CRC Economics, a Washington, D.C., consulting subsidiary of Hill and Knowlton Inc.

The Environmental Protection Agency has long been concerned that fungicides pose greater dangers to humans than other classes of pesticides.

John M. Urbanchuk, senior vice president and director of economics for the consulting firm, said, "If fungicides were eliminated, you the consumer would pay more for lower-quality produce. You would find that many fruits and vegetables no longer look or taste the same as before, and they would cost much more."

For example, he said, crops hit hardest would include popular salad crops such as carrots, which would rise 80 percent; lettuce, 40 percent; tomatoes, 40 percent and onions, 34 percent.

Prices of other major crops also would go up sharply, he said. Peanuts and peanut butter would rise 68 percent; peas, 37 percent and potatoes, 37 percent.

"Some foods may not be available at all," Urbanchuk said. "If fungicides were no longer used by Ameri-

can farmers, consumers would not have bananas to slice on their morning meal, and children may not have peanut butter for their lunch sandwiches."

Production of fruits would decline by 32 percent, vegetables by 21 percent, peanuts by 68 percent, and the major grains such as corn and wheat by 6 percent, he said.

Urbanchuk said in his statement that poorer families would suffer the most by not being able to afford higher prices for fruits and vegetables.

Lise LaFleur of the Center for Science in the Public Interest said she had not studied the chemical industry's report and had no way to dispute the study's figures.

Disease infects 7 Idaho herds

BOISE (AP) — Two more cattle herds in Idaho have been placed under a hold order because their bulls carry a protozoal venereal disease, bringing that number to seven, state Veterinarian Dr. Greg Nelson says.

State regulations on Trichomoniasis went into effect Oct. 6 in Idaho, the only state in the nation that has tried to regulate the disease, Nelson said. Many states are watching to see if the program is successful.

All cattle owners in the state are required to test their non-virgin bulls before breeding seasons to control the disease, which can cause economic damage by dropping fertility, causing abortions and cutting calf crops.

The Legislature made Trichomoniasis a reportable disease this year, having any movement of herds with infected animals. Owners are advised to get their bulls tested early to avoid the spring rush.

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Soviet President Gorbachev and President Bush reach across the table to shake hands as they meet on the cruise liner Maxin Gorky

Bad weather moves superpower meeting to Soviet cruise ship

The Associated Press

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta — A luxurious Soviet cruise ship, the Maxin Gorky, was pressed into service Saturday for the first summit meeting between President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev when bad weather forced a hasty change in plans.

The 630-foot liner, painted white with a yellow hammer and sickle pointed on a red band on the smokestack, is the Kremlin leader's floating hotel for the Malta summit, docked at this sheltered bay at the island's southeastern tip.

Gorbachev welcomed Bush on the red-carpeted "Saturn" sixth deck, near an information counter where a sign declares "American Express Cards Welcome."

The liner's Card Room, decorated with books along one wall and a portrait of the Russian author Gorky on the other, was the setting for the first round of talks. The Soviet hosts arranged a small room off the ship's night club for lunch.

Both the opening session and Saturday's midday meal had been scheduled for the Soviet missile cruiser Slava, anchored about 500 yards offshore near the USS Belknap, a guided missile cruiser where Bush has his headquarters.

But easterly winds and high waves forced a change to the more-accessible Gorky. The Gorky was built in West Germany 20 years ago and purchased by the Soviets in 1974. It normally carries West German and other foreign tourists on North Sea cruises,

offering 12 decks, heated outdoor and indoor swimming pools and a sauna deck with medicinal baths.

Westerners who have sailed aboard the Gorky say it offers better service than is characteristic of Soviet tourist enterprises, and relatively inexpensive cruises.

The luxury liner struck an icefield in the Arctic off Norway last June, forcing evacuation of the 575 passengers and most of the 377 crew members. No injuries were reported.

The ship underwent extensive repairs and refurbishing then, and was given more luxurious compartments.

L'Espresso, the Soviet government newspaper, reported at the time the Gorky was "one of the biggest and technically best-equipped passenger ships" of the Soviet maritime fleet.

Storm strands Bush, disrupts 1st session of Malta summit

The Associated Press

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta — The carefully crafted plans for the world's two most powerful men to talk peace-on-warships-at anchor went astray Saturday, buffeted by a surprise Mediterranean gale that marooned President Bush on his own ship.

Winds gusting to near 50 mph and thundering foam-topped waves forced a change of sites for the opening session between Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and later temporarily stranded Bush aboard the rolling USS Belknap.

Instead of holding the first summit session aboard the Soviet cruiser Slava, the two leaders met aboard a Soviet luxury liner docked at a pier in a more sheltered part of the bay. The liner, the Maxin Gorky, normally caters to West German tourists on North Sea cruises.

Bush crossed the choppy bay from the Belknap to the Gorky without incident on a canopy-covered admiral's barge Saturday morning. But returning to his summit headquarters was more of a problem for Bush, a former naval aviator and aerospace enthusiast.

His heaving launch had to make three passes before it could safely deliver the chief executive to the U.S. ship.

The heavy seas temporarily prevented him from leaving the guided missile cruiser and returning to the Soviet ship for the afternoon round of talks.

The original script had called for the chief executive to travel by boat from the 8,600-ton Belknap to the 12,500-ton Slava to begin his talks with Gorbachev.

Conditions were not bad enough to endanger anyone on board the heavy warships, but the waves were rough enough to make getting on and off from smaller shuttle craft a major problem.

Summit planners, apparently considered moving Saturday's meeting to land, but the decision was

finally made to use the 25,000-ton Gorky. Gorbachev's floating residence during the weekend. It is moored at a pier about 1,000 yards from the Belknap.

"The departure from plans meant canceling a ceremonial welcome on the Slava and some rejuggling of timetables.

Brig. John Spiteri, commander of the Maltese armed forces and head of security for the summit, said he've just had to rethink slightly, but there have been no great problems from a security point of view."

In some ways it made his troops' task even easier because "As a result of the weather, people in vehicles have stayed away from the bay."

"The only thing that has happened is our own helicopters have not been able to go up as often because of the weather, and some of our patrol boats have had to stay further inside the bay."

The weather also played havoc with activities on the fringes of the summit. A big anti-nuclear parade timed by leftist politicians to coincide with the summit was postponed until Sunday, and Raisa Gorbachev's schedule of sightseeing on the island was disrupted.

"This is the type of weather that shipwrecked Saint Paul on these rocks. We usually have this in February," Joe Cassar, a Maltese official, told a rain-soaked crowd that had gathered to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Gorbachev in a suburb of Valletta, the island nation's capital.

Moving the talks to the Gorky in case of bad weather was one of several contingencies that had been discussed prior to the weekend, said the assistant to the Maltese prime minister who has been in charge of planning the Maltese side of the meeting.

"It is December in the Mediterranean," said Richard Caccetta Curran, noting the weather is always unpredictable this time of year. "We made sure that both the Soviets and the Americans knew about it."

Gorbachev begins talks ready to suggest new roles for alliances

The Washington Post

VALLETTA, Malta — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev began talks with President Bush here Saturday prepared to offer the Eastern and Western military alliances, which were formed to fight the Cold War, significant long-term roles in managing the political and economic change now sweeping Europe.

The crumbling of Soviet control over Eastern Europe and the resurgence of demands for German reunification appear to have caused a Soviet reassessment of the future of the Warsaw Pact and of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Western officials who have talked with Gorbachev in Moscow and in Rome recently have concluded:

"In these talks, Gorbachev emphasized 'transforming' the alliances rather than 'dismantling' them, according to officials in Paris, Bonn and Rome.

"The Soviets are now much more cautious about 'bombing' dismantling the two military blocs," Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis said in Rome Thursday

after meeting with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. "They emphasized that things have to go step by step now, without shortcuts."

Gorbachev alluded publicly to his design for a new European order in Rome on Thursday by calling for a 35-nation European summit conference next year that would include the United States and the Soviet Union. Gorbachev indicated the conference would ratify a conventional-arms reduction accord that NATO and the Warsaw Pact are attempting to negotiate in Vienna.

Gorbachev evidently sees the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) as the key diplomatic instrument for meeting two newly vital needs. These are the need to contain the new links that Warsaw Pact members are forging individually with the West and the desire to maintain the existence of two German states.

The evolution in Soviet thinking on the future role of the military alliances is seen in the gap that exists between Gorbachev's remarks in Rome and his last major speech in Europe, which was delivered on July 6 in Strasbourg, France.

In the Strasbourg speech — given before hard-line governments in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria were swept away and before Hungary permanently opened its frontier with Austria for East-German refugees — Gorbachev advanced the traditional Soviet aim of "eliminating military blocs," without any mention of a need to "transform" them into political-military organizations.

But when he met privately with a group of French and West German lawmakers last month, he spoke only of gradually transforming the two blocs into organizations that could negotiate and implement arms-control agreements, according to Western sources.

Two other trends have also become apparent in recent weeks in Soviet thinking on security issues in Europe, which is likely to be the major topic under discussion with Bush and Gorbachev at the two-day summit.

The Soviets continue to call for the removal of all foreign bases and troops from Europe by the year 2000. But they seem to be separating the bases issue from the continuing existence of the two alliances,

which is being left as an open-ended question.

Second, there is an emerging Soviet emphasis on the contribution to stability that a continuing U.S. presence in Europe will have as new political, economic and security arrangements are worked out.

Gorbachev surprised and irritated his Italian hosts this past week by repeating a standard Soviet demand for the removal of foreign warships from the Mediterranean — a twist at a ceremonial dinner. But when it came to the private talks with officials he apparently made no mention of Italy's prominent role in NATO and as host of the American Sixth Fleet.

Andrei Kokoshin, one of the Soviet Union's leading civilian experts on disarmament in Europe, said in an interview here Saturday that he could "imagine a situation where there will be no foreign troops on European soil, but we will still have the alliances in some form."

The "Soviet Union's leadership has said we are for dismantling the alliances as an ultimate goal," he said. "The period this will take is still unknown. It will require several

years."

Kokoshin emphasized that he was offering a personal view. But as deputy director of the official USA and Canada Institute, he is one of a small group of Soviet intellectuals whose writings on defense have reflected many features of Gorbachev's evolving security policies before they have been enunciated publicly.

"On the American presence in Europe," Kokoshin added, "We have no master plan, no desire to drive America out of Europe, in calling for a new Helsinki mechanism we have chosen a framework that gives the United States and Canada legitimate roles in Europe."

The original 35-nation summit was held in Helsinki in 1975. The Helsinki declaration ratified "the existing borders of all participating states, which included the 23 member states of NATO and the Warsaw Pact as well as Europe's neutral nations."

An updated CSCE framework would provide new flexibility for the European members of both pacts to join each other and neutral nations in smaller regional groupings, Kokoshin said.

Interest groups' pleas also blocked by gales

The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — From the victims of Pan-Am Flight 103 to "Women for a meaningful summit" of the divorced wife of former Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu, interest groups with their own agenda were also stymied Saturday by the storm from placing their issues before the summit.

A delegation of the families of terrorist bomb rippers apart the Pan Am airliner over the Scottish town last December 21.

Many of the groups had planned to deliver statements to Bush or Gorbachev aides, most of whom were tied up in the storm-tossed meeting or not reachable at their hotels or the Maxin Gorky liner,

docked at Marsaxlokk Bay.

Dr. Jim Swire said he had confirmation, however, that the delegation's four-page message had been received at the White House.

At another venue, Margaret Papandreu and her women's peace network claiming to represent "millions of women around the world (who) have sent representatives to all summit meetings," urged an end to nuclear testing, chemical and biological arms ban and the strengthening of the United Nations.

The women were joined by Greenpeace, who held a news conference urging the ban on naval nuclear and strategic nuclear weapons.

The Greenpeace activists said they would try to interfere with an impending Trident II missile test off the coast of Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Other groups with delegations include the National Conference for Soviet Jewry, and the Maltese Labor Party — presently out of power in the Maltese government — which organized a peace concert in a Valletta Hall and promised a rally for Sunday if and when the weather improved.

Raisa fights weather to visit ancient cathedral

The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Raisa Gorbachev braved a gale on Saturday to visit a 16th-century cathedral built by the Knights of Malta and to engage in a living room chat with a young couple in subsidized state housing.

The storm and weariness kept the Soviet leader's wife aboard the morning to the Maxin Gorky, the Soviet luxury liner docked in Marsaxlokk Bay, according to Soviet and Maltese officials.

But after lunch she decided to keep her commitment to visit the Cathedral of St. John and the Santa Lucia housing development.

At the development, about three miles from Valletta, Malta's capital city, Mrs. Gorbachev inspected the apartment of Josette and Pierre Scerif. She chatted for about half an hour with the 25-year-old couple about their life in Malta.

Her decision to visit the cathedral, after scrubbing a planned morning visit, was sudden, said cathedral curator, Mons. Carmel Schirano.

He said he had only 10 minutes to "jump into my trousers and navigate my way down."

The cathedral was built by "The Sovereign Military Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem of Rhodes and of Malta," the oldest existing order of chivalry, also known as the Knights of Malta.

After waiting outside the locked cathedral for about five minutes until someone located the key, Mrs. Gorbachev was regaled with Malta's most famous tale of recent intrigue — the theft, kidnap and ransom of a 16th century Caravaggio painting a few years ago.

Her guide was The Rev. Marius J. Zerafa, director of museums at the cathedral from where the painting "Saint Jerome" was stolen four years



Raisa Gorbachev waves to crowds outside St. John's Cathedral in Valletta, Malta

ago. For two years, Zerafa negotiated with anonymous phone callers who sent back tiny strips of the painting in envelopes and requested half a million dollars in ransom.

Finally, with the help of Italian investigators, Maltese police closed in and retrieved the painting, which is now being restored in Rome.

Zerafa said he told Mrs. Gorbachev the painting would be back when Pope John Paul II visits the

in the guest book.

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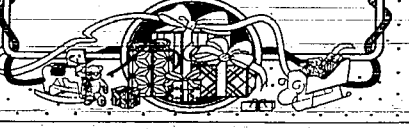
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034 Jerome Homes GREAT STARTER HOMES! 2 bedroom home with 3 mobile home lockups...

038 Acreage & Lots 5 private acre, pasture or home site, trees, 5 shares water...

039 Business Property DOUBLE DELUXE DUPLEX. In excellent location. Not a trick was missed...

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES 1000 Acres. Spacious! Best! 8000 Acres...

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Twin Falls' Finest

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IDAHO'S LARGEST INVENTORY

of New & Used Cars & Trucks

6 BIG DAYS

Monday-Saturday

Incredible Savings on ALL New & Used Cars & Trucks in Stock!!!

1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
 Stock #T-41
 NOW ONLY \$13,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.13% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,950.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49 Down
\$239 mo.

1990 DODGE VISTA 4x4
 Stock #I-02
 NOW ONLY \$12,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,365.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49 Down
\$259 mo.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #T-78
 NOW ONLY \$12,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,365.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49 Down
\$259 mo.

1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. 4x4
 Stock #T-92
 NOW ONLY \$13,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.13% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,210.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49 Down
\$269 mo.

1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 Stock #T-28
 NOW ONLY \$13,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,306.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49 Down
\$269 mo.

1990 DODGE W-250 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #T-142
 NOW ONLY \$13,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,306.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

\$49 Down
\$269 mo.

ALL LOCALLY OWNED TRADES!!!

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER
 Stock #589
 NOW ONLY \$1,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 14.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,942.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$75 mo.

1985 FORD ESCORT
 Stock #522
 NOW ONLY \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 14.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,252.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$85 mo.

1986 PLYMOUTH COLT
 Stock #611
 NOW ONLY \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 12.61% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,781.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$99 mo.

1982 CHEVY BLAZER
 Stock #3350
 NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,306.98. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$119 mo.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA
 Stock #590
 NOW ONLY \$2,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,092.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$129 mo.

1989 DODGE COLT E
 Stock #602
 NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.53% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$135 mo.

1988 DODGE COLT 4 DR.
 Stock #604, Premier turbo.
 NOW ONLY \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.53% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$159 mo.

1987 COLT VISTA
 Stock #544
 NOW ONLY \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$159 mo.

1985 3/4 TON 4x4
 Stock #3208, PICKUP.
 NOW ONLY \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$159 mo.

1985 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
 Stock #2980, PICKUP.
 NOW ONLY \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$159 mo.

1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
 Stock #3281, PICKUP.
 NOW ONLY \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,207.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$179 mo.

1984 JEEP GR. WAGONEER
 Stock #3300
 NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$199 mo.

1987 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
 Stock #3916, PICKUP.
 NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$199 mo.

1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 Stock #3326
 NOW ONLY \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,837.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$189 mo.

1988 DODGE DAYTONA
 Stock #577
 WAS \$9,995
 NOW ONLY \$7,988

1989 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.
 Stock #539
 WAS \$9,995
 NOW ONLY \$7,988

1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE
 Stock #3334, Loaded.
 WAS \$10,995
 NOW ONLY \$8,650

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA
 Stock #649
 WAS \$10,995
 NOW ONLY \$8,780

1985 BUICK PARK AVE.
 Stock #607, Loaded.
 WAS \$10,995
 NOW ONLY \$8,988

1986 HONDA PRELUDE S.I.
 Stock #524, Loaded, w/sunroof.
 WAS \$12,995
 NOW ONLY \$10,950

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER
 Stock #601, Automatic transmission, loaded.
 WAS \$15,995
 NOW ONLY \$13,430

1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 Stock #3355, Fully equipped, only 3,000 miles.
 WAS \$19,995
 NOW ONLY \$15,760

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SALE STARTS DECEMBER 4, 9 A.M. CASH ONLY CARS!!! SALE ENDS DECEMBER 9, 6 P.M.

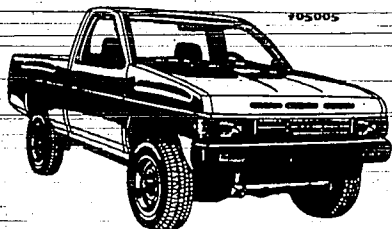
NO DEALERS ALLOWED • ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

1976 LANCIA SCORPION Stock #514	\$1,888	1976 FORD LTD Stock #591	\$2,888	1970 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #621	\$3,888
1969 FORD PICKUP Stock #3333	\$1,888	1966 CHEVY 1/2 PICKUP Stock #3354	\$2,888	1979 MERCURY MONARCH Stock #549	\$4,888
1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Stock #579	\$1,888	1977 MERCURY MONARCH Stock #615	\$2,888	1972 FORD LTD Stock #522	\$4,888

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ONLY \$49.00 Down DELIVERS!

**1990 NISSAN
HARDBODY 4X4**

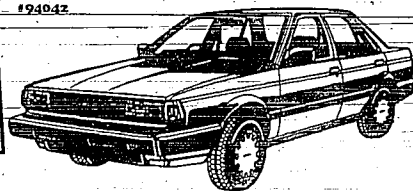


\$8962

+Tax & Title

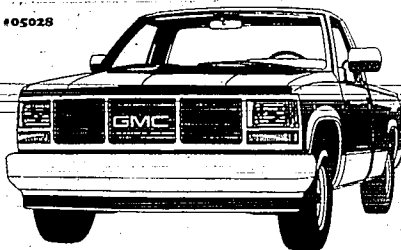
*Honey,
note
Went to Gary's
Westland Motors for their
Year End Close-Out Sale-
I can't believe these prices!
Meet ya later at Gary's
Westland Motors!
XOXO Chris*

**1989 NISSAN
SENTRA "E"**



\$6699

+Tax & Title



**1990 GMC 1/2-TON
4X4**

\$12,999

+Tax & Title

**Every Unit In
Stock, Sale
Price Marked
On The
Windshield!**

**OPEN
TODAY
NOON TO
5:00 PM**

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!

<p>89 PONTIAC BROUGHAM 3 to choose from at \$8995</p>	<p>85 GMC JIMMY Full size \$5995</p>	<p>89 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE One only \$18,788</p>	<p>79 VOLVO BERTONE Immaculate MUST SEE!</p>	<p>79 SUBARU BRAT 4X4 \$1995</p>
<p>89 CHEVY CELEBRITY 1 Dr., 12,000 miles, V-6 \$10,876</p>	<p>79 CHEVY CAMARO 2 to choose from, auto. \$1995</p>	<p>83 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Very clean! \$1995</p>	<p>87 PONTIAC GRAND AM Loaded \$6788</p>	<p>83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Loaded \$4688</p>
<p>89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX See this one! \$10,988</p>	<p>86 FORD TAURUS 1 Door, loaded \$6984</p>	<p>88 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton \$14,488</p>	<p>85 PONTIAC WAGON 9 passenger wagon \$2995</p>	<p>87 FORD TEMPO 2 door, 5 speed \$5995</p>
<p>84 GMC CUSTOMIZED VAN 3/4 ton, loaded! \$9995</p>	<p>84 MERCURY COUGAR Jet black \$3995</p>	<p>81 CHEVY CHEVELLE 1 door \$995</p>	<p>90-300 ZX Loaded, 3000 miles, was \$29,775 \$25,775</p>	<p>86 OLDS CIERRA 1 door \$4990</p>

Gary's 733-1823

WESTLAND

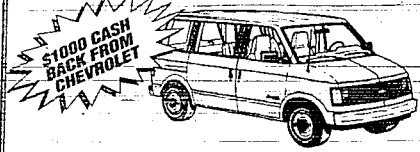
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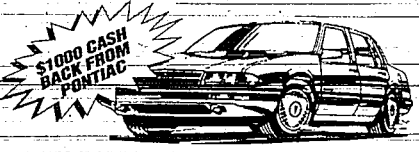
FINAL MARKDOWN ON REMAINING NEW 1989 MODELS!!!



1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
 #T3568 Deep Tinted Glass, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Door Locks, Tire Wheel, Cruise Control, And Much More!
 Retail Value \$18,992 Now **\$16,995**



1989 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP EXT CAB 4X4
 #G391 Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Rally Wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Heavy Duty Chassis, Eqt. Package.
 Retail Value \$21,039 Now **\$16,995**



1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 DOOR SEDAN
 #P429 Sun Roof, AM/FM Cassette, Power Seat, Power Mirrors, Loaded With Extras- 3 to Choose From!
 Retail Value \$22,294 Now **\$17,995**



1989 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
 #G355 Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 5.7 Liter Engine, Rally Wheels, Tire Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, SLE eqpt., And Much, Much More!
 Retail Value \$17,995 Now **\$14,395**



1989 GMC JIMMY
 #G392 Deep Tinted Glass, Automatic transmission Cassette, SLE Equipment Package, Power Windows & Door Locks, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Tire Wheel, Cruise and Much, Much More!
 Retail Value \$22,616 Now **\$19,295**



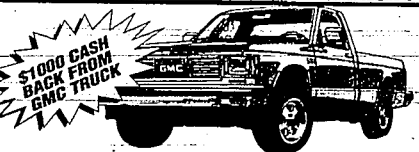
1989 GMC SIERRA 3/4 TON 4X4
 #G407 Heavy Duty Chassis Equipment, Automatic Transmission, Tire Wheel, Cruise, SLE Equipment Package Rally Wheels and Much, Much More!
 Retail Value \$20,021 Now **\$16,995**



1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC ST. WAG.
 #3353 Automatic Transmission, V-8 Engine, Rear Window Defogger, And Much, Much More!
 Retail Value \$16,992 Now **\$13,695**



1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP
 #T3582 4 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Step Bumper, V-8 Engine, And More.
 Retail Value \$16,075 Now **\$13,495**



1989 GMC S-15 4X4 PICKUP
 #G348 Long Box, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, V-8 Engine And Much, Much More!
 Retail Value \$13,050 Now **\$10,695**

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



USED CARS/TRUCKS/VANS

1987 CADILLAC CP. DE. #G374A	\$14,595	1988 CHEVROLET P.U. S-10 #T1596	\$7,895	1980 CADILLAC CP. DE. #P358A	\$1,995
1980 CHEVROLET LUMINA #2035	\$12,995	1985 GMC P.U. S-15 #G416B	\$7,995	1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM #3377C	\$3,995
1986 FORD P.U. #T1593	\$10,995	1985 CHEVROLET VAN #T3679A	\$7,895	1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #T3680A	\$3,995
1985 LINCOLN MARK VII #T1581B	\$10,995	1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2026	\$7,995	1982 CHEVROLET P.U. 3/4 TON #T3576A	\$3,995
1988 NISSAN 4X4 P.U. #T1599	\$10,695	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2037	\$7,895	1982 FORD F-150 #T3731B	\$3,995
1986 FORD F-150 4X4 #T3769A	\$10,495	1989 NISSAN P.U. #T1602	\$6,995	1986 FORD RANGER #G39A	\$3,995
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2034	\$9,995	1985 FORD BRONCO II #3447A	\$6,895	1981 FORD LTD #T3724B	\$1,995
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #T1598	\$9,995	1986 CHEVROLET P.U. 4X4 #T1592	\$6,895	1978 DODGE CONVERSION #P452B	\$1,995
1989 BUICK CENTURY #2025	\$9,495	1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #G365B	\$6,295	1977 FORD P.U. #2021A	\$1,895
1989 CHEVROLET BERETTA #2032	\$8,895	1987 FORD TEMPO #2029	\$5,495	1975 FORD F250 P.U. #G400D	\$1,695
1985 CHEVROLET P.U. #T1591	\$8,895	1988 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. #2038	\$5,995	1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #T3734D	\$1,495
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #T3766B	\$8,995	1987 DODGE ARIES #2027	\$4,695	1974 CHEVROLET P.U. #3484A	\$1,495
1986 MERCURY SABLE #T3630A	\$8,995	1981 CHEVROLET P.U. 4X4 #P414A	\$3,995	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #G394B	\$1,295
1986 GMC JIMMY #T3759A	\$8,695	1984 DODGE P.U. #T3734C	\$4,395	1971 INTERNATIONAL P.U. #T1597A	\$995
1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA #2030	\$8,395	1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #2028	\$4,795		

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ON ALL USED CARS!

1982 FORD ESCORT WGN. 1974 DATSUN 710 1981 CHEVY CITATION 1974 FORD COURIER 1981 MAZDA 626

Good transportation room for the whole family.

Excellent condition.

Front-wheel drive.

PICKUP. Economical for winter.

Sporty and economical.

CUT 48% **CUT 35%** **CUT 40%** **CUT 35%** **CUT 38%**
\$500 **\$600** **\$700** **\$1000** **\$1000**
 Now Now Now Now Now

NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS TAILORED TO SUIT YOU

1981 COLONY PARK WAGON
 Good transportation car.
Cut 32% **\$1500**

1979 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR
 Good gas mileage automobile.
Cut 28% **\$1000**

1981 FORD LTD
 Full size, very comfortable automobile.
Cut 36% **\$1200**

1980 ZEPHYR WAGON
 Low miles, 6 cylinder engine.
Cut 36% **\$1500**

ALL PRICES ARE LOW & FIRM!

SEE TODAY!
1980 FORD T-BIRD
 Power steering and brakes.
Cut 40% **\$1000**

1986 MERCURY CAPRI **Cut 25%** **\$4500**
 1987 FORD TEMPO **Cut 28%** **\$4888**
 1987 SUBARU 3 DOOR **Cut 34%** **\$5388**
 1987 FORD TEMPO **Cut 29%** **\$5500**
 1987 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR **Cut 29%** **\$4500**
 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER **Cut 30%** **\$4500**
 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR **Cut 32%** **\$5500**
 1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE **Cut 24%** **\$5500**

Cut 25% **\$4500**
Cut 28% **\$4888**
Cut 34% **\$5388**
Cut 29% **\$5500**
Cut 29% **\$4500**
Cut 30% **\$4500**
Cut 32% **\$5500**
Cut 24% **\$5500**

DON'T MISS!
1984 DODGE 600
 4 DOOR. Power steering and brakes.
Cut 29% **\$3000**

1976 TOYOTA 4X4
 LANDCRUISER. For easy winter driving.
Cut 28% **\$2300**

ALL USED CARS CUT 25-40%

1983 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR. Front wheel drive.
Cut 29% **\$1788**

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1975 LINCOLN MARK V
 Fully loaded, must see
Cut 40% **\$3500**

1983 TOYOTA CELICA
 SUPRA. Front wheel drive.
Cut 30% **\$3500**

1985 OLDS CIERA WAGON
 Power steering and brakes.
Cut 32% **\$3888**


1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Bright red, front wheel drive.
CUT 36% **\$5888**
 Now

1989 DODGE COLT
 Low miles, front wheel drive.
CUT 30% **\$5988**
 Now

1987 HONDA CIVIC
 4 DOOR, 5 speed, power steering.
CUT 38% **\$6500**
 Now

1984 BUICK SKYLARK
 Air conditioning, V-6 engine.
CUT 30% **\$3988**
 Now

1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP
 Only 13,000 miles, like new.
CUT 28% **\$7995**
 Now



1986 FORD T-BIRD
 V-6 engine, power steering and brakes, loaded.
Cut 28% **\$6888**



1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
 Power steering and brakes, absolutely deluxe condition.
Cut 38% **\$4500**



1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS
 #58933. All the luxury power options, leather interior.
Cut 35% **\$4700**

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