

inside today

|        |                                 |                            |                               |  |                          |
|--------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Scores | CSI 93<br>Utah Valley 86 (OT)   | Boise St. 54<br>Gonzaga 52 | Oklahoma 89<br>UNLV 81        | Arkansas 166<br>U.S. International 101 | 92<br>72                 |
|        | Colorado St. 62<br>Idaho St. 47 | Kansas 150<br>Kentucky 95  | Michigan 113<br>Duke 108 (OT) | Iowa 87<br>N. Carolina 74              | Georgetown 81<br>Rice 60 |
|        | page 59                         |                            |                               |  | A                        |



# The Times-News

Copyright © 1989  
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

1.00

84th year, No. 344

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 10, 1989

## Gorbachev says party monopoly can be removed

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Communist leadership Saturday he is ready to modify or abandon the party's constitutional monopoly on power but only as part of sweeping political reforms.

"In the framework of this process, any article (of the constitution) can be the subject of modification or be excluded. This fully refers as well to Article 6," Gorbachev told the party's policy-making Central Committee meeting.

Article 6 in the 1977 constitution makes the 20-million-member Communist Party "the leading light and guiding force" in Soviet society.

The debate over the party's role reflects the reforms in Eastern Europe, where Hungary has dropped the word "Communist" from the party's name and is preparing for multiparty elections, Poland has in-

### Czechoslovakia to form new government; East Germany names party chief — A8

stalled a non-Communist prime minister and Czechoslovakia and East Germany have repealed the Communists' monopoly on power.

On Thursday, Lithuania became the first of the 15 constituent Soviet republics to drop a constitutional guarantee of Communist power and approve a multiparty system.

The Central Committee meeting was to prepare for the new session of the Congress of People's Deputies, the national parliament, that convenes Tuesday.

Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov and several other members of parliament have called for a brief general strike Monday to show

• See SOVIET on Page A2

## Weapons plant gets low marks for safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pantex, the country's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads, could not respond effectively to emergency releases of radioactive material, according to experts who inspected the Texas weapons factory.

Appointed by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, a "tiger team" of government and outside experts found significant health, safety and environmental deficiencies at the World-War-II-era plant outside Amarillo.

In a memo accompanying the team's draft report, Watkins said the findings indicate workers lack adequate protection from emergency and routine exposures to radioactive releases. He said the situation must be corrected immediately.

While the team said it found no conditions that appeared "to pose a clear and present danger to safety

and health, it was clear the radiation safety department would be unable to respond effectively to emergencies involving a release of radioactive material."

Pantex spokesman Tom Walton said some problems already had been corrected and others were being addressed by plant officials.

In its report released Wednesday, the team said the radiation protection program was generally inadequate as evidenced by extensive non-compliance" with Energy Department regulations.

The plant's contractor, and DOE offices in Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M., have been aware of the situation for several years "but little has been achieved to correct it," the report said.

Although Watkins said the plant has a strong "safety culture," little evidence exists that a comparable environmental culture is evolving. This must be corrected."

## Landlord seizes woman's pets against rent she owes

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — John Chambers was afraid Lynell Zelenka might skip town before paying him the \$12,000 in back rent she claims she owes. So he got a court order to seize her property — including her pets, his dog and Whitehill the cat.

Especially her pets. "They are just like my children and this is just like someone kidnapping my children and holding them hostage for ransom," said Zelenka. "I think I'll do anything they want."

Chambers said he knew how much his tenant loved the animals, and that's why he took advantage of a Louisiana statute that considers pets chattel.

"There's no intention to do anything that's going to hurt the dog and cat. I take a back seat to no one in liking animals," said Chambers. Zelenka, who claims she only owes \$6,000 in back rent on her three-bedroom carriage house apartment, said the debt began piling up more than a year ago when she hurt her back.

Chambers let the payments slide while Zelenka awaited the outcome of a lawsuit stemming from the injury. But Zelenka settled the lawsuit for less than she had hoped for and didn't tell her landlord, Chambers said.

When Chambers heard the lawsuit was over, he said he thought Zelenka might try to leave town and decided to take her pets.

## Holiday lighting contest

Christmas is creeping ever closer and there's just over a week remaining to enter The Times-News holiday home lighting contest.

The prize is dinner for two at Rock Creek restaurant, and a story and photo of the winning home will be featured in The Times-News. Every home in the Magic Valley is eligible and you can nominate your own display or that of a neighbor or friend. Businesses may not enter.

To take part in the contest, send us a detailed written de-

scription of the lighting display you think is top in the Magic Valley, and enclose a photograph of the nominated home if you have one available. 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. 18. Send your nomination to Christmas Light Contest, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



A number of patients swear by Dr. James Solomon's treatments

## Supporters: Conspiracy threatens naturopath

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

Healing methods — B1

TWIN FALLS — A year ago, medical doctors told Twin Falls resident Paul Ross he had inoperable cancer and only six months to live.

Ross sought out local naturopath Dr. James Solomon for treatment. He's still alive.

Under Solomon's care, Ross changed his diet, and he began taking vitamins and herbs, taking liquid drops and using electronic machines.

"I ate fish and fish and more fish. I got to feeling better and kept going. Then, must have been August, I was feeling real good. I'm still on the diet and feeling better every day."

Though Idaho authorities are prosecuting Solomon for his cancer treatments and health-care practice, Ross is not alone in considering Solomon a wonder worker. Solomon has a nationwide reputation within a network of alternative health-care advocates, many of whom regard him as a victim of a conspiracy by the established medical profession.

A focus of the prosecution's case are the electronic machines used by Ross and other Solomon patients. The machines transmit radio waves that purportedly kill cancer cells in the human body as well as transform alcohol solutions into vaccines and curative tinctures.

According to Solomon's employee Sandy

O'Dell of Kimberly, the machines are based on a concept by a cancer researcher named Roy Rife.

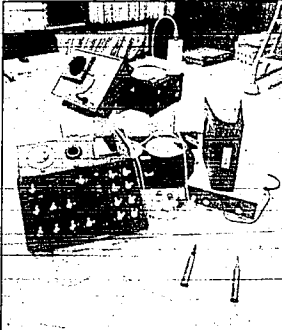
In the 1920s and '30s, Rife designed machines to electronically "destroy" the cancer virus, allowing one's own immune system to restore health.

"Rife had been able to determine the precise electrical frequency which destroyed individual micro-organisms responsible for cancer, herpes, tuberculosis, and other illnesses," wrote Barry Lynes in a 1987 book, "The Cancer Cure That Worked."

A naturopath from Toledo, Ohio, said he first heard of Solomon three years ago. In April, he began using one of the machines to treat his cataracts.

"A day or two after, I noticed it wasn't blurry anymore, and it's still better," McGuln said. Though he previously could read for only a half-hour, McGuln said he can now easily read for two to three hours.

McGuln met Solomon this fall, when the naturopath traveled to Ohio and spoke to the Council for Better Nutrition in Youngstown. Marge Chizmar, the group's Solomone coordinator, said her organization believes proper diet can prevent and treat cancer, and that methods besides surgery, chemotherapy and



An array of Solomon's electronic devices has been admitted as evidence

## Surprise visit to China stirs disapproval

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush dispatched two senior officials to Beijing Friday in a risky gamble with twin objectives: repairing relations with China and prodding the U.S. public, outraged by last summer's massacre at Tiananmen Square, toward accepting reconciliation with that nation, administration sources said Saturday.

### Student movement falters — C8

But the shift from the administration's previous policy that China must improve its human-rights practices before normal relations could resume with the United States — produced outrage among some members of Congress.

They decried Bush's actions as a willingness to return to "business as usual" before Beijing has addressed what the United States considers major human-rights deficiencies. Several said the visit to Beijing by national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger could provoke Congress to impose tough new sanctions against China.

One administration official familiar with Bush's strategy said: "We've broken the ice by going there. We are taking the first step, which kind of shocks our public into it."

The official said Bush recognized his public opinion gamble in making overtures to Beijing and gave his aides "explicit instructions" to tell Chinese leaders that he will expect a signal from them before moving further.

One such signal could be a resolution of the controversy involving astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, a pro-democracy dissident who has been sheltered in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing with his wife since the government's crackdown after the student demonstrations. Chinese authorities have threatened to arrest the couple as counterrevolutionaries.

The surprise visit, announced in a brief statement released at 2 a.m. Saturday, stunned and angered some members of Congress.

"It appears clear that the massacre in Tiananmen Square has made no difference to the administration," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the sponsor of legislation, voted by Bush, to allow Chinese students to remain in the United States after their visas expired. She added that "the night flight to Beijing ... makes everything we've said about our disgust and revulsion at the Chinese government's actions only empty words."

"It's another example of the president's tendency to kowtow to Beijing in spite of the failure on the part of the government to relax the repression they've imposed," said Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs.

"It must be devastating to the students who are either hiding or still hoping for change," said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the subcommittee. "Chinese officials are certain to be emboldened to know that they can persecute their people and have the benefit of high-level contacts with the United States."



## Christmas in the Park

TWIN FALLS — The second Christmas in the Park program today will feature the Magic Valley Carolers.

The performance will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform on Dec. 17 and the Hobbs Family, Karmie, Richelle, Heather, Natalie and Jason, will perform on Christmas Eve.

• See SOLOMON on Page A2

# Soviet

Continued from Page A1  
 support for removing the constitutional clause assuring the Communist Party of power.

Vladim A. Medvedev, the party's chief ideologue, said Sakharov's call for a strike violates the ethical standard of a legislator in view of parliament's appeal to refrain from strikes that could deepen the country's economic crisis.

Gorbachev, in a clear reference to Sakharov, said those demanding the urgent revocation of Article 6 were trying to "demoralize Communists, lower their activity at a turning point in perestroika"—his program for restructuring the Soviet economy and society.

"We must not create a new constitution until we have more or less clearly defined the contours of the renewed social mechanism, the optimum structure of organs of power and administration, the order of interaction of political forces," Gorbachev said, according to a text provided by the official Tass news agency.

The 58-year-old leader used the phrase "political forces" instead of political parties, but he clearly was referring to a role for groups not

controlled by the Communists.

Gorbachev called for "policience" in rewriting the constitution.

"Comrades, let's not forget that this is already the fifth constitution under Soviet power," he said. "This time let's try to create a law that country can live with for a long time."

Tass said Gorbachev opposes a re-assessment of the party's constitutional guarantees until preparations begin for a nationwide party congress in October 1999.

"There is no need to speed up this process now," Gorbachev said of Sakharov's effort to raise the "issue in parliament."

Tass said the 250-member Central Committee agreed with Gorbachev on what parliament should discuss.

In other developments at the committee session:

Medvedev, speaking at a news conference at the end of the Central Committee meeting, said Gorbachev's perestroika program was criticized, during the 10-hour meeting, by "conservative and dogmatic" speakers.

He said Gorbachev did not come under personal attack, and he

attributed the arguments over reform to "the exacerbated situation in the country and the need for fast progress."

The Central Committee endorsed a program to revive the faltering state-run economy and to prepare for the 13th Five-Year Plan for 1991-95.

It elected the new party chief of the Ukraine, Vladimir Ivashko, to membership on the ruling Politburo. It also named the recently appointed editor of the Communist Party newspaper, Ivan Protov, to the Secretariat, which handles the day-to-day running of party business.

Echoing a policy announced more than a year ago by Gorbachev, Medvedev said the party's goal is to "move away from being the guiding nucleus of the whole government structure to becoming a political vanguard."

For more than seven decades, the party has dictated everything from the direction of Soviet foreign policy to how much collective farms should produce and how much state stores charge for a bar of soap.

# Uruguay sends cartel suspect to U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man accused of laundering more than \$1 billion for a Colombian cocaine cartel has been extradited from Uruguay to the United States, the FBI said Saturday.

Uruguayan national police turned Raul Sivalvo Vivas over to FBI agents at a naval base under heavy guard Friday and he was flown to Los An-

geles that night, said Thomas R. Parker, assistant agent in charge of criminal investigations and organized crime activities in Los Angeles.

An alleged key member of the Medellin cartel, which is believed to supply a majority of the cocaine entering this country, Vivas was a target of a Department of Justice investigation code-named Operation Polar Cap, which has been described as the biggest money-laundering probe in U.S. history.

Vivas, a 39-year-old native of Argentina, had been held in a Uruguayan jail since February. His extradition occurred just two days after a devastating terrorist bombing.

# Solomon

Continued from Page A1  
 radiation should be available to the public.

"If we have a right to know," she said. "If what they (the medical establishment) were doing were working, we wouldn't have them all in the cemetery."

President of the Choices in Cancer Therapy, in Butler, Penn., is a religiously oriented group that supports metabolic medicine — safe, natural, non-toxic remedies — to treat cancer.

"I found him to be a very loving, caring individual," Smith said. "I just wanted to be sure he was helping people. He didn't do it for the money."

Solomon paid his own expenses when he came to speak, Smith said.

Alternative cancer treatments, as defined by their adherents, commonly focus on a wholesome diet. The Rife machines are controversial, rejected by many of those who endorse other unconventional therapies.

Ruth-Sackman, president of the Foundation for Advancement in Cancer Therapy in New York City, said alternative cancer treatments work naturally, but the whole body's resistance and not just kill the cancerous cells.

Sackman said she knows of Solomon but doesn't refer clients to him because his electronic machines haven't proven successful.

Some types of electromagnetic radiation are actually carcinogenic, she added.

"Things have to be scrutinized very closely. Failures in the alternative area reflect on everything that's available," she said.

Many alternative medicine supporters contend they are persecuted by the medical and pharmaceutical industries, and that Solomon's cancer therapies make him a perfect target.

"Cancer is a very political issue as well as a medical issue," said Dr. Jared Zeif, dean of students at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore.

Naturopathy has been targeted by the American Medical Association for extinction, Zeif said. Because the medical and pharmaceutical industries have money, they can control research and the law, he said.

Conventional medicine is a very powerful industry in this country," Zeif said. "It's easy to call me a quack and force me to prove I am not ... It's going to cost him (Solomon) a lot of money to prove his innocence."

Zeif said, however, that students at his school are not taught to use Rife machines.

Dr. Lee Richardson, an Idaho Falls naturopath, agreed with the conspiracy allegation.

"We're having our freedoms taken away from us," he said. "It's a crack, I tell you. I get so disgusted with it."

Richardson said the Idaho state naturopathic association is working to get legislation of medical choice on a "ballot initiative."

But a Twin Falls physician denied

that his profession is out to get naturopaths. "Nor is it deliberately failing to cure cancer," he said.

"I get upset when people look at you and say that," Dr. David McClusky said. A general surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, McClusky is former president of the American Cancer Society.

He pointed out that his own father died of cancer.

"If it was a conspiracy or we were trying to make money, I wouldn't treat my father like that," he said.

McClusky said there are 300 types of cancer, and 300 cures are needed. But, he said, 50 percent of people diagnosed with cancer are cured, meaning they live five to 10 years after diagnosis.

"That's a pretty significant number," he said.

Although McClusky doesn't endorse alternative cancer treatments, the healthy life-style that naturopaths often advocate can prevent cancer, he said.

Cutting out smoking and drinking, reducing stress and having regular checkups can prevent 75 percent of cancers, he said.

But, "it doesn't make sense to start the diet after the cancer (has been diagnosed)," he said.

And, Rife machines have not proved effective, he said. If a patient feels better from alternative cancer treatments, it may be psychological, McClusky said, stemming from the person's taking control of a seemingly hopeless situation.

"To tell you the truth, if it did treat or cure cancer, we'd use it," McClusky said.

But the political and philosophical debate doesn't change testimonials from Ross and others.

Two years ago, Marge Lawley of Jerome developed swelling in her arm and hand after surgery for cancer. A \$40 prescription from a medical doctor didn't help, so she went to Solomon. He recommended changes in her diet.

"I was also on the machines they say (don't do anything)," Lawley said, with the tinctures and every-

thing, the swelling went out of my arm." There's been no recurrence, she said.

Solomon's current battle with authorities isn't his first.

The Arizona Board of Medical Examiners and the Arizona attorney general's office investigated Solomon in 1976 and eventually led the state Appeals Court in 1979 to prohibit Solomon from practicing medicine.

At that time, he practiced a different health-care discipline called "naturopathy" in Mesa and Chandler, Ariz., according to Doug Cerf, the Arizona board's executive director.

Naturopathy is a licensed profession in Arizona, but naturopathy which involves massage, is not. Neither is licensed in Idaho.

According to court papers, Solomon used hair analyses to diagnose lead and carbon monoxide poisoning, kidney problems, arthritis, and "female problems." He diagnosed one woman as having cancer in the spleen, breast and lungs, and "represented that he could cure (her) completely in a matter of weeks for a fee of \$700."

Solomon declined to be interviewed for this story.

Solomon's employee O'Dell said cancer patients are not the focus of Solomon's practice and patients heard of him by word-of-mouth.

"He has never claimed to cure cancer," O'Dell said. "All we did was work with people and help them balance out the body system," which involves massage, he said.

Solomon has 38 states and four foreign countries, O'Dell said. "You don't get that many patients unless you're doing something right."

O'Dell's main concern now is the patients who no longer have a doctor.

"I've seen a lot of people helped by him. They call me now and ask, 'What do we do?'" They're left high and dry, and some of them are scared. And there's nothing they can do about it. There's nothing anybody can do about it."

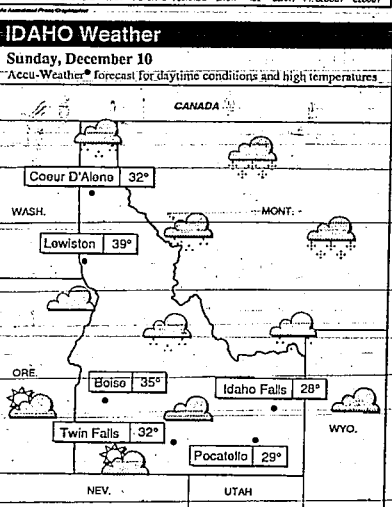
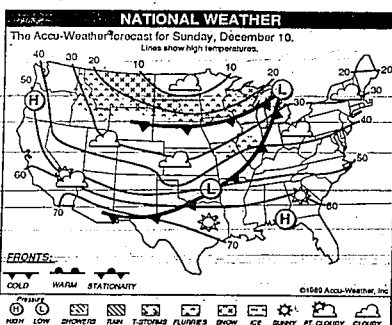
# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, chance of snow

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow showers. Patchy early morning fog. Colder with highs in the lower to mid 30s. West to wind 15 mph. Fair tonight and Monday except for patchy night and morning fog. Colder with lows 10 to 15. Highs in the mid 20s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today with widely scattered snow showers. Patchy morning fog. Colder with highs near 30. Fair tonight and Monday except for patchy night and morning fog. Colder with lows zero to 5 below zero. Highs 20 to 25.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Much colder today with mostly cloudy skies and a chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. North winds 10-15 mph. Cold tonight and Monday with partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of snow showers. North winds Monday 10-15 mph. Low 15-20. Highs in the low 30s. Chance of measurable snow 40 percent today and 20 percent tonight and Monday.



Elkswhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Montebello, Calif. Montpelier, Vt., reported the lowest at -16 degrees.

### National

| Abilene | Albany | Albuquerque | Albany | Albuquerque | Albuquerque | Albuquerque | Albuquerque | Albuquerque | Albuquerque |
|---------|--------|-------------|--------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 45      | 25     | 25          | 25     | 25          | 25          | 25          | 25          | 25          | 25          |

### Twin Falls

| High | Low | Wind | Clouds        |
|------|-----|------|---------------|
| 35   | 20  | 15   | Partly Cloudy |

### Index

|               |       |              |            |             |                 |
|---------------|-------|--------------|------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Agri/Business | D7-10 | Magic Valley | B1         | People      | A11             |
| Classified    | E1-10 | Nation       | A3, 6-7, 9 | Sports      | D1-6            |
| Dear Abby     | C4    | Obituaries   | B2         | Valley life | C1-6            |
| Idaho         | B5    | Opinion      | A4-5       | World       | A8, B8-9, C8-11 |

### Subscription Rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only when carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$1.40 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$8.35 per month, \$83.65 for 3 months, \$167.30 for 6 months, \$334.60 per year; Sunday only, \$6.40 per month, \$192.00 for 3 months, \$384.00 for 6 months, \$768.00 per year. Student and veteran rates, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

## IT'S CHRISTMAS-TIME!

**SMITH-CORONA**  
**TYPEWRITERS/WORD PROCESSORS**  
 "The Perfect Christmas Gift"

**MAGIC VALLEY'S**  
**LARGEST SMITH-CORONA SELECTION**

**SMITH-CORONA Electronic Typewriters** \$159.95  
 (a reduction from \$199.95)

**XD-4600 Electronic Typewriter**  
 • Spell-Right Dictionary  
 • 7K Memory  
 • Built-In Correction  
 • Double-Pitch  
 • Only Auto Features  
**ONLY \$199.95** (Reg \$229.95)

**SMITH-CORONA PWP Word Processors** \$459.95  
 (Reg \$599.95)

**PWP 780LT Laptop Personal Word Processor**  
 • Fully Portable Word Processor  
 • 16x80 Character Display  
 • Built-In Correction  
 • 100,000 Character Data Disk Storage  
 • Grammar Right System  
**ONLY \$799.95** (Reg \$899.95)

**SMAZAL'S OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY**  
 502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687  
 HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 MON. - FRI. 10:00 - 3:00 SAT.

## OPEN TODAY

### NOON TO 5 PM

# WILLYS MOTOR CO.

## Terry's DOLL SHOP

New Location  
**WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY**  
 Kimberly Road  
 733-9688 or 733-1322

## 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.

**Mountain West Optical**  
**734-EYES**  
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News (ISSN 021-080) is published daily at 172 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 102-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 645, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

# Cranston fights damage from Lincoln S&L probe

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Alan Cranston strides into the mayor's crowded office, flashing a smile and shaking hands, looking more like a confident Senate leader than a politician in deep trouble.

But the 75-year-old Cranston, a virtual institution in a state not known for cultural or political permanence, faces the most serious crisis of his career as federal agents and a Senate ethics committee investigate whether he improperly intervened with government regulators in the failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan.

On Friday, a Los Angeles Times statewide survey of 2,046 voters reported that Cranston's image had nosedived, with 58 percent of those polled saying they had an unfavorable impression of the senator.

In October, before the scandal had begun to snowball, a similar poll reported Cranston had a 56 percent favorable rating. Nonetheless, other recent polls have shown the senator holding his own among voters.



ALAN CRANSTON  
Image takes nosedive

Cranston, the majority whip and the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, told a Los Angeles news conference Friday that the Times' latest poll was the result of "bad press and wild charges."

He also said — again — that he will seek a fifth term in 1992, responding to a fellow Democrat, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, who urged Cranston to consider not running.

"From everything I know about Alan Cranston, he will be a candidate in 1992," said Darryl Sragow, who managed Cranston's successful campaign against Silicon Valley entrepreneur Ed Zschau in 1986. "This (Lincoln) won't stop him."

But others aren't so sure. The Senate ethics committee, with an independent prosecutor, is investigating allegations that Cranston and four other senators improperly intervened with federal officials 2½ years ago when they wanted to shut down Lincoln Savings and Loan, the Irvine-based thrift.

Lincoln was finally taken over this year, and it is estimated the move will cost taxpayers up to \$2 billion, possibly the most expensive thrift institution failure in the nation's history.

# Federal investigation ruins Dinkins' hopes for a mayoral honeymoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Before Mayor-elect David Dinkins named a police commissioner or a sanitation chief, he hired a criminal defense lawyer.

Dinkins, who becomes New York City's first black mayor in three weeks, hasn't had much time to enjoy his Nov. 7 election. There was a celebration, followed by a vacation in Puerto Rico, followed by a federal investigation into a stock deal with his son.

Cancel those honeymoon plans. "As a matter of fact, the absence of a honeymoon may have a silver lining because no matter what happens, how bad can it be? Look what I've been through," Dinkins said last week.

How bad can it get? One columnist wrote of an "Eddie II" scenario, in which Dinkins resigns and the current mayor, Edward I. Koch, wins a special election. Dinkins had dashed Koch's hopes for a fourth term by beating him in the September Democratic primary. Another columnist, Jimmy Breslin, likened Dinkins to a

horseplayer who holds a winning ticket, only to see his number flashing on the pimmuel board, indicating an inquiry.

Around City Hall, City Council President Andrew Stein, next in line should a mayor step down, is jokingly called Mayor-elect Fleet Stein.

"All this may seem a bit harsh, since Dinkins' finances were picked over quite thoroughly during the campaign, especially by his opponent, former U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. And still, Dinkins won."

So what's the fuss? "No law has been violated by David Dinkins or his son," said his lawyer, Charles Stillman. "This is a simple transaction between a father and son that has been blown out of proportion."

Others say it wasn't so simple. Dinkins acquired stock in 1972 in a bedding company, Inner City Broadcasting Corp. The company prospered, and in 1985 when Dinkins became Manhattan borough president, he transferred the stock to

his son, David Jr.

He told a newspaper in 1986 that it was a gift, and his failure to file a federal gift tax return became a campaign issue this year. In response, he produced a handwritten note from his son, dated 1985, which said the stock was sold for \$58,000 plus interest, due in 1991.

Investigators are analyzing the paper and ink in the note to try to determine when it was written.



The Leatherman  
138 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID 83431

# Lack of clues may doom Green River investigation

SEATTLE (AP) — With \$15 million spent and no solution in sight, authorities are re-thinking of disbanded the Green River Task Force and say that the elusive serial killer of as many as 49 women may remain unknown forever.

Forty to 50 people remain under investigation in the nation's worst serial murder case. Without some breakthrough, those queries should be completed in about a year, said King County Police Capt. Robert Evans, head of the unit.

The task force was formed in 1984 to probe the deaths or disappearances of as many as 49 young women, most with links to prostitution, in the Pacific Northwest from the summer of 1982 to early 1984. The case takes its name from the river near where the first five victims were found.

Police spokesman Dave Robinson said the county alone has spent some

\$15 million on the case, which investigators admit could wind up as much a mystery as the identity of Jack the Ripper, the unknown person who mutilated and murdered five prostitutes in London a century ago, or the Zodiac killer who stalked San Francisco's bay decades ago and sent taunting notes to authorities.

Five months ago, a former law student who was also a prison escapee was labeled a "viable suspect" by investigators. But William Jay Stevens II, 38, was cleared in the case Nov. 30.

Other men studied by the task force have not even reached "viable" status. For example, a 34-year-old man was arrested Nov. 16 in Vancouver, British Columbia, in a police-style car found to contain guns, knives, Mace, a machete, 10 feet of rope, pornographic videos and identification listing eight addresses and various names.

# Papers inform through fax

By Newsday

For most people, a newspaper is still something you buy at a newsstand, read with your morning coffee, and yes, we'll admit it, wrap fish in the next day.

But now a handful of newspapers are experimenting with the new technology of the facsimile machine. Bearing high-tech names with peculiar capitalizations, like FaxPaper, FAXsummary and NewsFax, the first small-scale tests and launches have already taken place.

In an age when global communication can be accomplished at the flip of a switch, the definition of "news" has changed dramatically. Fax news fits the pattern. Readers

still get the five W's — who, what, where, when and why — but that's about all they get. Most fax papers are one to four pages of summaries and headlines. The selling point of fax papers is they either give readers information the day before it runs in the newspaper or permit fast delivery to remote locations.

Subscribers to FaxPaper, published by The Hartford Courant, recently learned from their one-page "executive digest" about Lech Walesa's speech to Congress, the latest updates in a local murder trial, and the next day's weather forecast along with about 30 other bite-size bits of information grouped by topics that include "Top News," "Business," "Connecticut news" and "Opinion."

Uniquely Beautiful Jewelry You'll Love To Give Or Keep!

Jewelry Selections From 26 Craftsmen And 7 Countries!

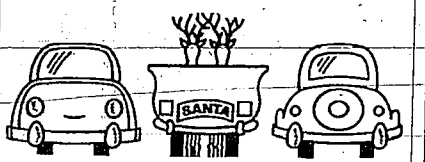
OPEN TODAY 12 - 4

What sets us apart, sets you apart...

The Leatherman

"In The Heart Of The City"

138 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818



10 1/2% APR

Christmas Auto Loan

We want to help you purchase your dream car this Christmas. As low as 10 1/2% APR, for a now car.

No Set-Up Fee!

We're rooted in serving the needs of the Magic Valley. For over 70 years First Federal has helped Magic Valley families. Let us help you today.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

HOME OFFICE, TWIN FALLS  
303 South St. North  
733-4922

TWIN FALLS  
400 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.  
733-8122

BURLEY  
2059 Overland Avenue  
679-8302

TWIN FALLS  
Magic Valley Mall  
734-9522

RUPERT  
701 7th Street  
436-0505

BOISE  
123 North Broadway  
343-8881

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

SHOCKS

GAS CHARGED PREMIUM \$21.95 EACH INSTALLED

LIGHT TRUCK H.D. GAS \$31.95 EACH INSTALLED

STRUTS

GAS STRUT Cartridge Replacement \$109.95 Per Pair Installed

GAS STRUT ASSEMBLY Prices On Request

BRAKES

BRAKE RELINE \$69.95 Per axle disc or drum

4x4 FRONT BRAKES \$99.95 Disc or Drum

Install New Shoes/Pads Resurface Drum/Rotors Inspect Brake Parts Road Test Vehicle

ALIGNMENT

COUPON \$5.00 OFF ON COMPUTERIZED THRUST ALIGNMENT Expires 12/31/89

COUPON \$10.00 OFF ON 4x4 LIGHT TRUCK ALIGNMENT Expires 12/31/89

BATTERIES

FREE BATTERY CHECK

40 Month \$29.95

60 Month \$43.95

LTV 60 Month \$54.95

Add \$5.00 if no exchange

QUALITY PRODUCTS & SELECTION • COMPETITIVE PRICES • EXTRA-STEP WARRANTY

COMMERCIAL AUTO TIRE CENTER

TWIN FALLS • 2030 Kimberly Road • 733-8761

POCATELLO • GOODING • BOISE • BURLEY • BAKER • LA GRANDE

Say "Merry Christmas" with a Gift Certificate King Videocable

Available for:

- Basic Cable
- Premium Services
- Remote Control

King Videocable 733-6230 • 536-6585

# Soviet

Continued from Page A1

support for removing the constitutional clause assuring the Communist Party of power.

Medvedev, the party's chief ideologue, said Sakharov's call for a strike violates the ethical standards of a legislator in view of parliament's appeal to refrain from strikes that could deepen the country's economic crisis.

Gorbachev, in a clear reference to Sakharov, said those demanding the urgent revocation of Article 6 were trying to "demoralize Communists."

"This activity is a turning point in perestroika," he said, "aiming at restructuring the Soviet economy and society."

"We must not create a new constitution until we have more or less clearly defined the contours of the renewed social mechanism, the optimal structure of organs of power and administration, the order of interaction of political forces," Gorbachev said, according to a text provided by the official Tass news agency.

The 59-year-old leader used the phrase "political forces" instead of political parties, but he clearly was referring to a role for groups not

controlled by the Communists.

Gorbachev called for patience in rewriting the constitution.

"Comrades, let's not forget that this is already the fifth constitution under Soviet power," he said. "This time, let's try to create a law that country can live with for a long time."

Tass said Gorbachev opposes a reassessment of the party's constitutional guarantees until preparations begin for a nationwide party congress in October 1990.

"There is no need to speed up this process," Gorbachev said of Sakharov's effort to raise the issue in parliament.

Tass said the 250-member Central Committee agreed with Gorbachev on what parliament should discuss.

In other developments at the committee session:

Medvedev, speaking at a news conference at the end of the Central Committee meeting, said Gorbachev's perestroika program was criticized during the 10-hour meeting by "conservative and dogmatic" speakers.

He said Gorbachev did not come under personal attack, and he

attributed the arguments over reform to "the exacerbated situation in the country and the need for fast progress."

The Central Committee endorsed a program to revive the faltering state-run economy and to prepare the 13th Five-Year Plan for 1991-95.

It elevated the new party chief of the Ukraine, Vladimir Ivashko, to membership on the ruling Politburo. It also named the recently appointed editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Ivan Frolov, to the Secretariat, which handles the day-to-day running of party business.

Echoing a policy announced more than a year ago by Gorbachev, Medvedev said the party's goal is to "move away from being the guiding nucleus of the whole government structure to becoming a political vanguard."

For more than seven decades, the party has dictated everything from the direction of Soviet foreign policy to how much collective farms should produce and how much state stores charge for a bar of soap.

# Uruguay sends cartel suspect to U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man accused of laundering more than \$1 billion for the cocaine cartel has been extradited from Uruguay to the United States, the FBI said Saturday.

Uruguayan national police turned Raul Vivas over to FBI agents at a naval base under heavy guard Friday and he was flown to Los An-

geles that night, said Thomas R. Parker, assistant agent in charge of criminal investigations and organized crime activities in Los Angeles.

An alleged key member of the Medellin cartel, which is believed to supply a majority of the cocaine entering this country, Vivas was a target of a Department of Justice investigation code-named Operation Polar Cap, which has been described as the biggest money-laundering probe in U.S. history.

Vivas, a 39-year-old native of Argentina, had been held in a Uruguayan jail since February. His extradition occurred just two days after a devastating terrorist bombing.

thing, the swelling went out of my arm. There's been no recurrence, she said.

Solomon's current battle with authorities isn't his first.

The Arizona Board of Medical Examiners and the Arizona attorney general's office investigated Solomon in 1976, and a civil suit led the state Appeals Court in 1979 to prohibit Solomon from practicing medicine.

At that time, he practiced a different health-care discipline called "naturopathy" in Mesa and Chandler, Ariz., according to Doug Zeff, the Arizona board's executive director.

Naturopathy is a licensed profession in Arizona, but naturopathy, which involves massage, is not. Neither is licensed in Idaho.

According to court papers, Solomon used hair analysis to diagnose lead and carbon monoxide poisoning, kidney problems, arthritis, and "female problems." He diagnosed one woman as having cancer in the spleen, breast and lungs, "represented that he could cure (her) completely in a matter of weeks for a fee of \$700."

Solomon declined to be interviewed for this story.

Solomon's employee O'Dell said cancer patients are not the focus of Solomon's practice, and patients heard of him by word-of-mouth.

"He has never claimed to cure cancer," O'Dell said. "All we did was work with people and help them balance out the body system."

Pointing out that Solomon has patients in 38 states and four foreign countries, O'Dell said, "You don't get that many patients unless you're doing something right."

O'Dell's main concern now is the patients who no longer have a doctor.

"I've seen a lot of people helped by him. They call me now and ask, 'What do we do?'" They're left high and dry, and some of them are scared. And there's nothing they can do about it. There's nothing anybody can do about it."

# Solomon

Continued from Page A1

radiation should be available to the public.

"We have a right to know," she said. "If what they (the medical establishment) were doing were working, we wouldn't have them all in the cemetery."

Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, in Butler, Penn., is a religiously oriented group that supports holistic medicine — safe, natural, non-toxic remedies — to treat cancer. Jane Smith, a member, said Solomon spoke this fall to the group about his machines, diet and functure regimen for treating cancer.

"I found him to be a very loving, caring individual," Smith said. "He just seemed to me he was into helping people. He's not into it for the money."

Solomon paid his own expenses when he came to speak, Smith said. Alternative cancer treatments, as defined by their adherents, commonly focus on a wholesome diet. The Rife machines are controversial, rejected by many of those who use other unconventional therapies.

Ruth Sackman, president of the Foundation for Advancement in Cancer therapy in New York City, said alternative cancer treatments seek to naturally build the whole body's resistance and "not just kill the cancerous cells."

Sackman said she knows of Solomon but doesn't refer clients to him because his electronic machines haven't proven successful.

"Some types of electromagnetic radiation are actually carcinogenic," she said.

"Things have to be scrutinized very carefully. Failures in the alternative area reflect on everything that's available," she said.

Many alternative medicine supporters contend they are persecuted by the medical and pharmaceutical industries, and that Solomon's cancer therapies make him a perfect target.

"Cancer is a very political issue as well as a medical issue," said Dr. Jared Zeff, dean of academics at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore.

"Cancer is being targeted by the American Medical Association for extinction," Zeff said. Because the medical and pharmaceutical industries have money, they can control research and the law, he said.

"Conventional medicine is a very powerful industry. It is the major monetary industry in this country," Zeff said. "It's easy to call me a quack and force me to prove I am not. It's going to cost him (Solomon) a lot of money to prove his innocence."

Zeff said, however, that students at his school are not taught to use Rife machines.

Dr. Lee Richardson, an Idaho Falls naturopath, agreed with the conspiracy allegation.

"We're having our freedoms taken away from us," he said. "It's a crock, I tell you. I get so disgusted with it."

Richardson said the Idaho state naturopathic association is working to get freedom of medical choice on a ballot initiative.

But a Twin Falls physician denied

that his profession is out to get naturopaths. Nor is it deliberately failing to cure cancer, he said.

"I get upset when people look at us and say that," Dr. David McClusky said. A general surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, McClusky is former president of the Idaho chapter of the American Cancer Society.

He pointed out that his own father died of cancer after the cancer had been diagnosed.

"If it was a conspiracy or we were trying to make money, I wouldn't treat my father like that."

McClusky said there are 300 types of cancer, and 90 percent die. But, he said, 50 percent of people diagnosed with cancer are cured, meaning they live five to 10 years after diagnosis.

"That's a pretty significant number," he said.

Although McClusky doesn't endorse alternative cancer treatments, the healthy life-style that naturopaths often advocate can prevent cancer, he said.

Cutting out smoking and drinking, reducing stress and having regular checkups can prevent 75 percent of cancers, he said.

But, "it doesn't make sense to start the diet after the cancer (has been diagnosed)," he said.

And Rife machines have not proved effective, he said. If a patient feels better from alternative cancer treatments, it may be psychological, McClusky said, stemming from the person's taking control of a seemingly hopeless situation.

"To tell you the truth, if it did cure or cure cancer, we'd use it," McClusky said.

But the political and philosophical debate doesn't change testimonials from Ross and others.

Two years ago, Marge Lawley of Jerome developed swelling in her arm and hand after surgery for cancer. A \$40 prescription from a medical doctor didn't help, so she went to Solomon. He recommended changes in her diet.

"I was also on the machines they say don't do anything," Lawley said, "and with the tinctures and every-

viewed for this story.

Solomon's employee O'Dell said cancer patients are not the focus of Solomon's practice, and patients heard of him by word-of-mouth.

"He has never claimed to cure cancer," O'Dell said. "All we did was work with people and help them balance out the body system."

Pointing out that Solomon has patients in 38 states and four foreign countries, O'Dell said, "You don't get that many patients unless you're doing something right."

O'Dell's main concern now is the patients who no longer have a doctor.

"I've seen a lot of people helped by him. They call me now and ask, 'What do we do?'" They're left high and dry, and some of them are scared. And there's nothing they can do about it. There's nothing anybody can do about it."

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fairly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow showers. Patchy early morning fog. Colder with highs in the lower to mid 30s. West winds 15 mph. Fair tonight and Monday except for patchy night and morning fog. Colder with lows to 10 to 15. Highs in the mid 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered snow showers. Patchy morning fog. Colder with highs in the mid 20s. Fair tonight and Monday except for patchy night and morning fog. Colder with lows to zero to 5 below zero. Highs 20 to 25.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Much colder today with mostly cloudy skies and a chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. North winds 10-15 mph. Cold tonight and Monday with patchy cloudy skies and a slight chance of snow showers. North winds Monday 10-15 mph. Lows 15-20. Highs in the low 30s. Chance of measurable snow .40 percent today and 20 percent tonight and Monday.

Nevada — Show of snow flurries and much colder central and east with a few snow flurries far west today and tonight. Snow ending west and unseasonably cold Monday. Highs today in the upper teens and 20s. Lows tonight from 5 above zero to 5 below zero. Highs Monday 5 to 15 above zero.

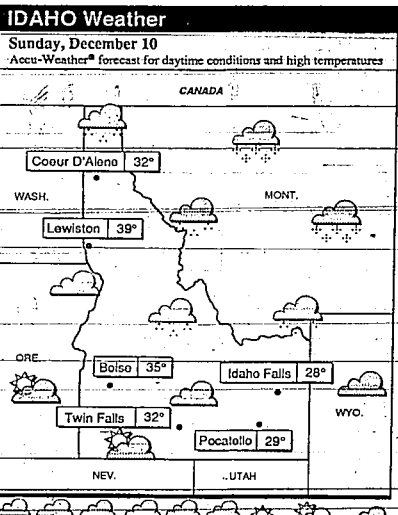
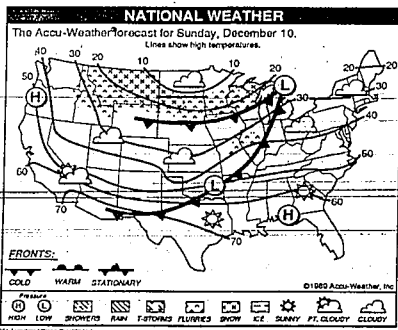
Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise indicates that Arctic air from Canada is poised to spread into Idaho next week.

The upper level winds over Idaho are expected to swing from the west to the north today. This will bring a Canadian cold surface high pressure system towards Montana. Some of the cold Arctic air will filter into Idaho. Therefore cold temperatures are on tap for the state. A series of weak upper level disturbances will also move over Idaho from the north. However the moisture is limited so only light snow activity is forecast into midweek.

Cold Arctic air from Canada will filter into northern Idaho by late today and into southern Idaho by Monday. This will drop the lows to the zero to teens range in the valleys with highs remaining below freezing in the mountains. Even colder temperatures can be expected in the mountains.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Saturday was 52 degrees at Fayette. The lowest was 8 degrees at Day.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Monticello, Calif. Montpellier, Vt. reported the lowest at -16 degrees.



Showsers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy  
Via Associated Press Graphics/Inc. ©1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

**National**

|               |        |        |        |
|---------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Albuquerque   | Max 35 | Min 10 | Pop 24 |
| Chicago       | 35     | 25     | 24     |
| Denver        | 30     | 10     | 24     |
| Detroit       | 30     | 10     | 24     |
| Houston       | 30     | 10     | 24     |
| Los Angeles   | 61     | 40     | 24     |
| Memphis       | 70     | 50     | 24     |
| Minneapolis   | 35     | 15     | 24     |
| Missouri      | 35     | 15     | 24     |
| New York      | 40     | 20     | 24     |
| Philadelphia  | 40     | 20     | 24     |
| Pittsburgh    | 40     | 20     | 24     |
| Portland, Me. | 37     | 18     | 24     |

**Twin Falls**

|             |    |     |    |     |    |
|-------------|----|-----|----|-----|----|
| Max         | 35 | Min | 10 | Pop | 24 |
| Boise       | 35 | 15  | 24 |     |    |
| Idaho Falls | 28 | 10  | 24 |     |    |
| Pocatello   | 29 | 10  | 24 |     |    |
| Twin Falls  | 32 | 10  | 24 |     |    |
| Normal      | 41 | 23  | 24 |     |    |

# Index

- Agr/Business.....D7-10
- Classified.....E1-10
- Dear Abby.....C4
- Idaho.....B5
- Magic Valley.....B1
- Nation.....A3, 6-7
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4-5
- People.....A11
- Sports.....D1-6
- Valley life.....C1-6
- World.....A8, B8-9, C8-11

**Circulation** Alvin Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your address.

**Jerome Weather-Gooding Magazine** 538-2635  
**Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley Bulletin** 678-2652  
**Boise-Lafayette** 454-6448  
**Piler-Rogerson-Hollister** 326-0376  
**Twin Falls and all other areas** 733-0814

**News** Stephen Hargan, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising** Bill Blake, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates**  
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscription rates must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$14.40 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$52.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$8.00 per month, \$22.60 for 3 months, \$39.10 for 6 months, \$70.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$27.40 for 6 months, \$49.50 per year. Students and servicemembers rate, by mail only, \$1.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

**Mail information**  
Times-News (EIP 631-090) is published daily at 122 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-109 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
Postmaster: please send change of address forms to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

**OPEN TODAY**  
**NOON TO 5 PM**  
**WILLS MOTOR CO.**

**Terry's DOLL SHOP**  
New Location  
WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY  
Kimberly Road  
733-9688 or 733-1322

**IT'S CHRISTMAS-TIME!**

**SMITH-CORONA**  
TYPEWRITERS/WORD PROCESSORS  
"The Perfect Christmas Gift"

**MAGIC VALLEY'S**  
LARGEST SMITH-CORONA SELECTION

**SMITH-CORONA**  
Electronic Typewriters  
w/ correction from .....  
**XD-4600**  
Electronic Typewriter  
• Spot-right Dictionary  
• Full Line Correction  
• Dual-pitch  
• Many Auto Features  
**ONLY \$199.95**  
(Reg \$229.95)

**SMITH-CORONA**  
PWP Word Processors  
from .....  
**PWP-7000LT**  
Laptop Personal Word Processor  
• Truly Portable Word Processor  
• True Character Display  
• Built-in Editor  
• 100,000 Character Data Disk Storage  
• 100% Error-Free System  
• Compact Design  
**ONLY \$799.95**  
(Reg \$899.95)

**SMAZAL'S**  
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687  
HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 MON. - FRI. 10:00 - 3:00 SAT.

**NEW LOCATION**

**WE'VE MOVED!!!**  
**RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET**  
(Old Nutri-Systems Bldg.)  
**525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**

**Mountain West Optical**

**734-EYES**  
526 Blue Lakes Blvd North

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00  
Closed Saturday  
After Hours by Appt.



# Cranston fights damage from Lincoln S&L probe

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Alan Cranston strides into the mayor's crowded office, flashing a smile and shaking hands, looking more like a confident Senate leader than a politician in deep trouble.

But the 75-year-old Cranston, a virtual institution in a state not known for cultural or political permanence, faces the most serious crisis of his career as federal agents and a Senate ethics committee investigate whether he improperly intervened with government regulators in the failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan.

On Friday, a Los Angeles Times statewide survey of 2,046 voters reported that Cranston's image had nosedived, with 58 percent of those polled saying they had an unfavorable impression of the senator.

In October, before the scandal had begun to snowball, a similar poll reported Cranston had a 56 percent favorable rating. Nonetheless, other recent polls have shown the senator holding his own among voters.



ALAN CRANSTON  
Image takes nosedive

Cranston, the majority whip and the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, told a Los Angeles news conference Friday that the Times' latest poll was the result of "bad press and wild charges."

He also said — again — that he will seek a fifth term in 1992, responding to a fellow Democrat, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, who urged Cranston to consider not running.

"From everything I know about Alan Cranston, he will be a candidate in 1992," said Darryl Snagow, who managed Cranston's successful campaign against Silicon Valley entrepreneur Ed Zschau in 1986. "This (Lincoln) won't stop him."

But others aren't so sure. The Senate ethics committee, with an independent prosecutor, is investigating allegations that Cranston and four other senators improperly intervened with federal officials 2½ years ago when they wanted to shut down Lincoln Savings and Loan, the Irvine-based thrift.

Lincoln was finally taken over this year, and it is estimated the move will cost taxpayers up to \$2 billion, possibly the most expensive thrift institution failure in the nation's history.

# Federal investigation ruins Dinkins' hopes for a mayoral honeymoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Before Mayor-elect David Dinkins named a police commissioner or a sanitation chief, he hired a criminal defense lawyer.

Dinkins, who becomes New York City's first black mayor in three weeks, hasn't had much time to enjoy his Nov. 7 election. There was a celebration, followed by a vacation in Puerto Rico, followed by a federal investigation into a stock deal with his son.

Cancel those honeymoon plans. "As a matter of fact, the absence of a honeymoon may have a silver lining because no matter what happens, how bad can it be? Look what I've been through," Dinkins said last week.

How bad can it get? One columnist wrote of an "Eddie II" scenario, in which Dinkins resigns and the current mayor, Edward I. Koch, wins a special election. Dinkins had dashed Koch's hopes for a fourth term by beating him in the September Democratic primary.

Another columnist, Jimmy Breslin, likened Dinkins to a

horseplayer who holds a winning ticket, only to see his number flashing on the parimutuel board, indicating an inquiry.

Around City Hall, City Council President Andrew Stein, next in line should a mayor step down, is jokingly called Mayor-Elect-Elect Stein.

All this may seem a bit harsh, since Dinkins' finances were picked over quite thoroughly during the campaign, especially by his opponent, former U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. And still, Dinkins won.

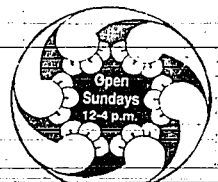
So what's the fuss? "No law has been violated by David Dinkins or his son," said his lawyer, Charles Stillman. "This is a simple transaction between a father and son that has been blown out of proportion."

Others say it wasn't so simple. Dinkins acquired stock in 1972 in a fledgling company, Inner City Broadcasting Corp. The company prospered, and in 1985 when Dinkins became Manhattan borough president, he transferred the stock to

his son, David Jr.

He told a newspaper in 1986 that it was a gift, and his failure to file a federal gift tax return became a campaign issue this year. In response, he produced a handwritten note from his son, dated 1985, which said the stock was sold for \$58,000-plus interest, due in 1991.

Investigators are analyzing the paper and ink in the note to try to determine when it was written.



**The Leatherman**  
138 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls  
731-1818

# Lack of clues may doom Green River investigation

SEATTLE (AP) — With \$15 million spent and no solution in sight, authorities are thinking of disbanding the Green River Task Force and say that the elusive serial killer of as many as 49 women may remain unknown forever.

Forty to 50 people remain under investigation in the nation's worst serial murder case. Without some breakthrough, those numbers should be completed in about a year, said King County Police Capt. Robert Evans, head of the unit.

The task force was formed in 1984 to probe the deaths or disappearances of as many as 49 young women, most with links to prostitution, in the Pacific Northwest from the summer of 1982 to early 1984. The case takes its name from the river near where the first five victims were found.

Police spokesman Dave Robinson said the county alone has spent some

\$15 million on the case, which investigators admit could wind up as much a mystery as the identity of Jack the Ripper, the unknown person who mutilated and murdered five prostitutes in London a century ago, or the Zodiac killer who stalked San Franciscoans two decades ago and sent taunting notes to authorities.

Five months ago, a former law student who was also a prison escapee was labeled a "viable suspect" by investigators. But William Jay Stevens II, 38, was cleared in the case Nov. 30.

Other men studied by the task force have not even reached "viable" status. For example, a 34-year-old man was arrested Nov. 16 in Vancouver, British Columbia, in a police-style car found to contain guns, knives, Mace, a machete, 10 feet of rope, pornographic videos and identification listing eight addresses and various names.

# Papers inform through fax

By Newsday

For most people, a newspaper is still something you buy at a newsstand, read with your morning coffee and say "well-admit it, wrap fish in the next day."

But now a handful of newspapers are experimenting with the new technology of the facsimile machine. Bearing high-tech names with peculiar capitalizations, like FaxPaper, FAXsummary and NewsFax, the first small-scale tests and launches have already taken place.

In an age when global communication can be accomplished at the flip of a switch, the definition of "news" has changed dramatically. Fax news fits the pattern. Readers

still get the five W's — who, what, where, when and why — but that's about all they get. Most fax papers are one to four pages of summaries and headlines. The selling point of fax papers is they either give readers information the day before it runs in the newspaper or permit fast delivery to remote locations.

Subscribers to FaxPaper, published by The Hartford Courant, recently learned from their one-page "executive digest" about Lech Walesa's speech to Congress, the latest updates in a local murder trial, and the next day's weather forecast along with about 30 other bite-size bits of information grouped by topics that include "Top News," "Business," "Connecticut news" and "Opinion."

Uniquely Beautiful Jewelry You'll Love To Give Or Keep!

Jewelry Selections From 26 Craftsmen And 7 Countries!

**OPEN TODAY 12 - 4**

What sets us apart, sets you apart...

**The Leatherman**  
"In The Heart Of The City"  
138 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818

**10 1/2 % APR**

**Christmas Auto Loan**

We want to help you purchase your dream car this Christmas. As low as 10 1/2% APR, for a new car.

**No Set-Up Fee!**

We're rooted in serving the needs of the Magic Valley. For over 70 years First Federal has helped Magic Valley families. Let us help you today.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**

HOME OFFICE, TWIN FALLS  
383 Shoshone St. North  
733-4222

- TWIN FALLS  
886 Blue Lakes Blvd., II.  
733-9122
- BRILEY  
2059 Overland Avenue  
678-8302
- TWIN FALLS  
Magic Valley Mall  
734-9532
- RUPERT  
701 7th Street  
436-0905
- BURLEIGH  
123 North Broadway  
543-6881

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

**SHOCKS**

**GAS CHARGED PREMIUM \$21.95 EACH INSTALLED**

**LIGHT TRUCK H.D. GAS \$31.95 EACH INSTALLED**

**STRUTS**

**GAS STRUT Cartridge Replacement \$109.95 Per Pair Installed**

**GAS STRUT ASSEMBLY Prices On Request**

**BRAKES**

**BRAKE RELINE \$69.95 Per axle disc or drum**

**4x4 FRONT BRAKES \$99.95 Disc or Drum**

**ALIGNMENT**

**COUPON \$5.00 OFF ON COMPUTERIZED THRUST ALIGNMENT Expires 12/31/89**

**COUPON \$10.00 OFF ON 4x4 LIGHT TRUCK ALIGNMENT Expires 12/31/89**

**BATTERIES**

**FREE BATTERY CHECK**

- 40 Month 6000 \$29.95
- 60 Month 6000 \$43.95
- LTV 60 Month 6000 \$54.95

Add \$5.00 if no exchange

QUALITY PRODUCTS & SELECTION • COMPETITIVE PRICES • EXTRA-STEP WARRANTY

**COMMERCIAL AUTO TIRE CENTER**

TWIN FALLS • 2030 Kimberly Road • 733-8761

POCATELLO • GOODING • BOISE • BURLEY • BAKER • LA GRANDE

Say "Merry Christmas" with a Gift Certificate

**King Videocable**

Available for:

- Basic Cable
- Premium Services
- Remote Control

**King Videocable**  
733-6230 • 536-6565

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

William C. Blake  
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager

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

### SBA's ideas contrary to sound public policy

The Idaho Legislature convenes in a month, and with the state sitting on budget surplus of nearly \$100 million, a long list of applicants has formed for what might be called a piece of the action.

Among the loudest in their demands for more cash are the education groups, consisting of the Idaho Education Association, the teachers' union, the School Administrators Association, and the School Boards Association.

But none of those groups, from what we can tell so far, are at all interested in an increase in accountability, which in our view, is essential if Idaho is to move into the modern era of education. The education groups seem to be saying, give us the money, but don't tell us how to spend it.

Evidence of this kind of thinking has surfaced again in recent weeks in various meetings of school lobbies.

At a recent session, for example, the School Boards Association, by enormous margins, approved resolutions asking for all the surplus to be placed in the state schools endowment account, where its interest could be tapped at will by districts without control by the Legislature.

The group also passed resolutions to tighten protection of School Board members against recalls (wouldn't want any citizen uprisings... now, would we?), to oppose any state inquiry into how school activity monies are being spent (guess we don't need to know this); and to oppose "open enrollment" plans, which parents can put their children in the district they think is doing the best job.

All four of these resolutions, in our view, are contrary to sound public policy. Instead, they are expressions of protectionist and reactionary thinking of the kind which Idaho communities need to get beyond if we are to make substantive improvements in our education system. Let's look at them one by one:

• Use surplus for infrastructure first. Designating all the surplus to education is not, in our view, the right course of action for a surplus of this size. Idaho has long delayed important improvements in roads, bridges and other building projects. These so-called "one-time" projects, in our view, should be at the top of the legislators' list, perhaps along with a rainy-day fund for emergencies.

To give all the money to the education lobbies, particularly with their open and behind-the-scenes opposition to virtually any improvement in accountability, would be a mistake.

• Don't insulate board members. The recall resolution, in our view, is the least objectionable. Apparently spawned by nasty recall efforts in Mountain Home and Boise, the resolution would make it more difficult for recalls to be launched or succeed. But it would remove, in our view, critical accountability from the selection of boards and insulate them from effective citizen performance review.

• Tighten activity accounts. The resolution opposing state inquiry into the status of activity money is less defensible. Some \$46 million in such accounts statewide, estimates Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who has been a champion of opening them to accounting standards and public review.

There is growing awareness on the part of parents and citizens that some such accounts are, in effect, huge slush funds for athletics and other non-academic school "functions."

We think Noh is on the right track in attempting to get a better handle on how these monies are allocated.

• Promote open choice of schools. Open enrollment choice is another progressive change which needs to be explored in Idaho. A widely heralded program is in place in Minnesota and other states are looking closely at the idea.

But the Boards Association opposition seems based on the likelihood that, if parents can choose more freely, they might well opt out of districts which offer less. Gee, we sure wouldn't want parents making choices like that, now would we?

We think the Legislature should push forward with the choice idea, as it would create a healthy competition among districts and likely improve them all.

In recent years, the Idaho Legislature has moved to tighten accountability of education in the state. We think that process has the broad support of the people and that it should continue, despite the opposition of education's protective lobbies like the Boards Association.

### 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.



A HEARING OF THE UN-RUSSIAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE.

## Historical events portray a new version of 'A Tale of Two Cities'

Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — On public television these nights, they're showing a new version of "A Tale of Two Cities."

Of all the memorable characters in Dickens's epic of the French Revolution 200 years ago, my favorite is the chilling and venturesome Madame Defarge.

Sitting outside her Paris wine shop, nursing her grievances against the excesses of the oppressive regime, she spends day after day knitting into a long scarf sange symbols that spell out a list of hated aristocrats marked for death when the revolution arises.

Madame Defarge and her knitting needles represent the metamorphosis of an injured populace seeking democratic redress and reform into one seeking brutal repression and terror.

In this, she symbolizes the endless cycle of history repeating itself. It has happened before, it happens now. Read your latest paper, glance at your latest live telecast. It is as though the revolutionary events of 1789, 1848 and 1917 that reshaped the world of those times are reappearing — and with the same bewildering emotional escalator effect, in which euphoria and despair, optimism and pessimism, follow each other in rapid, ever-changing waves.

In East Germany, yesterday's hated tyrant, Erich Honecker, is under house arrest. The secret police who imposed their terror find themselves surrounded by crowds of angry East Germans who had suffered the past 40 years under their repressive hand.

In Czechoslovakia, the joyous throngs that celebrated their seemingly bruising democratic triumph are back in Prague's Wenceslas

Square. But this time the faces in the crowd appear more sullen than ebullient.

Perhaps angry or determined, better fits their mood. Whatever the proper characterization, the new expressions reflect how swiftly the public mood changes — and how uncertain, and perhaps uncontrollable, are the forces that have been unleashed so summingly. Can the guillotine be far behind? — or have fallen.

Nor are these scenes the only ones that dramatize the world's sudden new volatility.

Yesterday's heroes, no less than its villains, are besieged. The heads of the good guys, too, are in danger of falling — or have fallen. In Beijing, the brave young pro-democracy leaders who only months ago thrilled the world with their fervor and eloquence have fled, are under arrest or are undergoing "retraining" from the regime they dared to confront.

Their papier-mache "Goddess of Liberty" that graced Tiananmen Square has long been struck, its remnants swept away amid the debris and hopes that flourished there.

In Manila, Corason Aquino, the symbol of justice and the power of popular democracy whose triumphant defeat of despotism stirred hearts of freedom lovers everywhere, finds herself under repeated assault. Each coup attempt leveled against her grows more ominous; her hold on the nation she attempts to lead into a new democratic era weakens.

In Islamabad, another leader whose earlier electoral victory was hailed as a progressive advance, affirmation of democracy and equal

rights in the Third World, is also less secure these days. Pakistan's American-educated Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto remains in power but clearly faces growing opposition.

Then there's the example of the world's greatest symbol of change, Mikhail Gorbachev.

At this point, it remains an unanswerable question whether the Soviet leader is in control of events or events are hurling him forward to unknown end with breathless, reckless speed. Is he riding the tiger or is he in danger of being swallowed by the beast?

Here, too, history offers an analogy. During the Great Depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt's reform efforts were assailed by legions of critics as being revolutionary, socialistic and destroyers of the capitalist system. We now see that FDR's reforms were directly responsible for saving capitalism.

A similar point can be made about Gorbachev half a century later. His reforms are intended not to destroy but to preserve the communist system.

If the price of survival of the Soviet state is relinquishing its iron control over pieces of its empire, that is a price Gorbachev appears willing to pay.

In the meantime, not only Gorbachev, but much of the late-20th-century world, toes down a wobbly set of lines in a storm of change. Somewhere in the background hovers the specter of Madame Defarge clicking her knitting needles in anticipation of setting some ancient score and setting loose other forces of reform or repression.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

## U.S., Soviet Union searching for new reasons to stay involved with Europe

Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — With the Malta summit, Mikhail Gorbachev has subtly reversed Stalin's postwar decision to seal the Soviet Union off from Europe and enmesh Moscow's ambivalence about whether the United States has an abiding trans-Atlantic role.

On his part, George Bush has conclusively answered the long pending, suddenly urgent question of whether the United States will stay deeply engaged in Europe as the Cold War winds down.

These developments make Malta the most important East-West assembly since the two principal victors of World War II met at Yalta in 1945 to set out a new international order. Yalta saw a triumph of reality over hope. Malta is the marvelous second chance.

I am among those who doubt it could have come earlier. Not that our side never misstepped. But the Communist model of tyranny and arrogance had to be proven and accepted, not just as a tragedy for the immediate victims but as a general catastrophe without redeeming social value. That took time.

It was not ordained, however, that Europe, left stricken in 1945, would not only recover but be reborn as a focus of global politics. Its military vulnerability drew in the two great powers as patrons and protectors.

This allowed Europe — Western Europe — to revive economically and politically so that now, with the military factor at last being subdued, Europe resumes center stage.

This explains much of why both the Soviet Union and the United States are shifting gears and searching for new post-Cold War reasons to stay involved with Europe. Moscow desperately needs the connection in

order to modernize. Washington uneasily looks beyond the old fading threats for ways to contribute to continental "stability" and to ensure that Europe's economic unity takes place on outward-looking terms.

At Malta both powers reached out to share a fresh and useful European connection on the political-security side. It lies in ensuring that the Germans' newly respectable quest for reunification satisfies the foreign policy interests and peace of mind of other Europeans. This is not a task that the others would wish to take entirely upon themselves.

Immediately after the war, the two great powers solved Europe's still-ravaged German problem by dividing Germany and undertaking to guide the internal development of each German state. Their success (in the West by design, in the East by default) in equipping Germans for a democratic future produced the kinder and gentler but still politically demanding German problem that Gorbachev and Bush addressed at Malta.

They started from the old premise that Germany is too important to be left to the Germans. This is the point Bush made, discreetly but firmly, with his statement on the limits that must be imposed on German self-determining others must be consulted on the pace, style and destination of the process.

Gorbachev made the same point, acutely and with silent but strong administration approval, in his response to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's pushy 10-point reunification manifesto. This week's surge of unification

emotion in both German states can only confirm others' suspicions of uncontrolled German passions.

Bush and Gorbachev, however, do not intend oversight of reunification to be a pet project of the two working in anything like the wartime Yalta secrecy. They acknowledge in their ways — Gorbachev boldly, Bush carefully — that the final authority is to rest with the 35, the 33 Europeans, including bloc members and neutrals, plus the United States and Canada. They will necessarily be operating in a late-20th century hush.

The 35 first gathered at Helsinki in the 1970s as the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Seemingly an ungainly forum doomed to consensual ineffectiveness, CSCE caught the expectant spirit of its time and produced a worthy set of human rights standards and confidence-building measures (the Helsinki Final Act) plus the machinery to put them into effect. This is how it earned its spurs for a diplomatic assault — "Helsinki II," it is being called — on a comprehensive peace.

The now-reviled Brezhnev, whose diplomacy dealt the troop-cutting Mansfield Amendment, was the first Soviet leader to make sure that American impatience would not drive American troops in Europe home prematurely.

Gorbachev has gone further with his readiness to knit a suitably constituted American presence into the permanent "architecture" of a new Europe.

This word is the euphemism for slowing reunification down.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

# SIS the opening act for 'Rocky Flats Comes to Idaho'

A new proposal is on the table — relocating operations from the Department of Energy's troubled Rocky Flats, Colorado, facility to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Political response to this proposal has, in some cases, been confusing and contradictory.

There is an obvious impairment in the vision of those of our state's politicians who cheer, "Yes! Yes! SIS!" and then turn thumbs down on the prospect of moving operations from Rocky Flats to the INEL.

They are seeing differences between the plants that don't exist. They are overlooking links between two facilities that do exist.

These afflicted politicians are right in opposing Rocky Flats. They aren't blind

## Elizabeth Paul

to the serious environmental and management problems at Rocky Flats. They are correct in their assessment that such operations would not be good for Idaho.

But they are wrong in thinking that there is a significant difference between the Special Isotope Separator/plutonium plant and the Rocky Flats plutonium plant, a difference which makes the SIS desirable and Rocky Flats not.

The distinction amounts to wishful thinking. In fact, the people at the SIS plant will be doing much of the exact same plutonium-handling work currently done at Rocky Flats.

Maybe there is confusion about plutonium itself. Plutonium is just as dangerous

in Idaho as it is in Colorado. It is radioactive and can be deadly in very, very small quantities. Plutonium emits "cell-busting" particles that cause cancer, leukemia, genetic damage and birth defects.

Unlike other poisons, radiation is invisible, tasteless and odorless. A person could easily be unaware that they had been exposed to plutonium.

Plutonium continues to emit "cell-busting" particles for more than 200,000 years. There is no way to destroy it or neutralize it.

Don't overlook the fact that the SIS plant will create more than one ton of nuclear waste a day — waste that will differ little from the waste now produced at Rocky Flats.

Examine carefully the promises the De-

partment of Energy has made to remove Rocky Flats waste from Idaho, promises that have all been broken. Compare them to the promise to take the SIS waste elsewhere.

There are good reasons Governor Anderson shut the door on waste from Rocky Flats. So why should we welcome the waste from SIS?

There is a direct connection between building the SIS plant at the INEL and moving Rocky Flats to the INEL — one that the politicians are missing. In truth, the SIS is the opening act for "Rocky Flats Comes to Idaho."

The Department of Energy could get away with building the multi-billion dollar SIS plutonium facility in Idaho to perform many of the jobs now done at Rocky Flats

then ask for billions more to build another plutonium plant somewhere else.

If the SIS is ever built, there will cease to be any question about where to move the Rocky Flats operations. We may end up with the SIS waste and the Rocky Flats waste.

Construction has not begun on the SIS. With enough citizen opposition, the SIS will never be built.

No final decision has been made on relocation of the Rocky Flats operation to Idaho. There is still ample opportunity for citizens to voice their opinions.

It's up to you to see things straight. Express your elected officials to the truth today.

Elizabeth Paul Keckhous is the executive director of the Snake River Alliance.

# Craters of the Moon missing 2 important words — national park



RICHARD STALLINGS  
Bill will protect landscape

Millions of people from the world over have visited this extraordinary place.

Some come for just a short stay, others return time after time, never ceasing to be amazed at the geologic story to be told here.

I am talking about the Craters of the Moon. However, it is missing two important words: national park.

After many months of hard work and discussion, a proposal has been put together by a special task force which will create Idaho's first national park. On Nov. 20, I introduced a bill — HR 3782 — at the request of the Craters of the Moon Development Inc.

The legislation would create two new units of the national park system. First, the bill designates about 375,000 acres as the Craters of the Moon National Park. Second, it designates 125,000 acres as the Great Rift National Preserve. Currently, there are 50 parks and 14 preserves in the country.

In drawing the boundaries, the task force attempted to exclude most private land. Other lands are being prepared by the Park Service and should be available soon for public review. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the bill can contact me.

## Richard Stallings

Over the past two years, I have held meetings to discuss the park concept with concerned citizens and community leaders. The idea to designate a Craters of the Moon National Park has generated tremendous interest, enthusiasm and support throughout Idaho.

This park proposal was not drafted overnight. It has been a long and difficult process. The legislation is the result of a dedicated effort from many Idahoans. It is very important to emphasize that this bill does not represent a final product, but only serves as a starting point for discussion.

In short, the bill represents the best efforts of the Craters task force. We must now look for common ground. We recognize that a successful effort may require change and compromise.

Throughout the legislative process, there will be adequate opportunity for the citizens of Idaho to express their views on this proposal. I recognize there will be many questions and concerns, and I certainly welcome the comments of all Idahoans. In addition, I plan to hold several informational meetings around the state to discuss the park proposal.

This bill will protect a unique landscape and unspoiled ecosystem in southeastern Idaho with outstanding volcanic features and nationally significant resources. It is my hope that a bipartisan effort will unfold that will achieve our major goals — to create Idaho's first national park and to safeguard this remarkable landmark for the benefit of the American people and future generations.

A Craters of the Moon National Park would offer an excellent opportunity for recreation, public enjoyment and scientific study. Recreation and tourism are a vital, growing part of our state's economy. A national park could attract thousands of visitors each year and help stimulate the economy of many Idaho communities.

There have been concerns raised about the potential impact a national park and preserve would have on grazing and hunting. These traditional activities are important to many people, and I want to assure those who are concerned about this matter that serious and careful consideration will be given to your comments.

Since grazing is an integral part of the traditional land use and history of the area, the authors of this proposal have tried to be responsive to the needs of the livestock industry which represents one of the major economic activities in the area. At the same time, we also must examine very carefully the impact this proposal would have on other uses such as hunting.

While the Park Service has neither endorsed nor rejected the park concept, the new director has pledged to work with me on this legislative initiative. I also have extended a personal invitation to the director to visit Idaho next spring to see first hand the areas proposed for park status.

I urge Idahoans to work with me in a positive way to improve this proposal. By working together, we can achieve our dream of a national park while providing meaningful protection to the traditional land uses of the area.

Idaho has been blessed with outstanding recreational areas, and many scenic wonders. However, for all of the great public lands we enjoy, the state does not have a national park.

A special Centennial celebration takes place next year. I can think of no better way to honor our state's first 100 years than through creation of its first national park and protection of our rich, natural heritage.

Democrat Richard Stallings represents Idaho's Second District in Congress.

# Efforts to reduce noise need to be resurrected

Each day millions of Americans lose a bit of hearing to their occupations or their environment. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates that more than 9 million employees — workers in factories and mines, railroad hands, shipbuilders, punch-press operators, chicken processors, truck drivers and others — are exposed to hazardous levels of noise on the job.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration estimates about 1 million of them already have a "material impairment of hearing."

Moreover, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that nearly 90 million other persons may be adversely affected by background noise in America's streets and skies.

These situations are preventable. In the 1970s, EPA and OSHA made progress toward reducing, or at least capping, noise levels in industry and the environment. For a while, noise was the hot "new" pollution. Consulting groups and seminars sprang up, noise-control engineers were in demand, research flourished and EPA and OSHA were busy making regulations.

Today, the noise programs at EPA and OSHA are virtually dead. EPA's noise office was closed by the Reagan administration in 1982, and OSHA is enforcing its standards only weakly.

More than a thousand community noise-shatement programs, which depended on federal funding and expertise, have virtually stopped. And R&D programs for quieter technology have been abandoned.

The nation needs to resurrect these efforts and provide incentives to noise makers to reduce the acoustic insult. Otherwise the din will only grow as the number of vehicles and aircraft increases, and workplaces will continue to deafen the people who labor there.

Before it was closed in 1982, EPA's noise office had established standards for existing trucks, buses and railroad cars and for new air compressors, medium- and heavy-duty trucks, motorcycles and garbage trucks. Regulations for buses, which tractor trailers and crawler tractors had been proposed, and regulations for other noise-makers such as lawn mowers, jackhammers and rock drills were in the pipeline. The office had also begun the process of requiring manufacturers to specify the noise levels of their products and to rate the effectiveness of noise-abating devices.

The office also published a landmark 1974 treatise on environmental noise and generated some 260 reports, most still available in libraries or from the National Technical Information Service. It set up a "Buy Quiet" program to encourage federal and state officials to purchase quiet products and to stimulate manufacturers to develop them.

In 1979, the Quiet Communities Act enabled EPA to provide technical assistance to states and municipalities as well

## Alice Suter

as programs for senior citizens and a clearinghouse on noise information. All these activities have ceased. Only one standard — for garbage trucks — was rescinded but the others are unenforced. The products "temporarily" removed from the list of major noise sources.

State and local noise programs, which had flourished with technical assistance from EPA, have gone from a maximum of about 1,100 to a low of 15 today.

Many communities still have noise ordinances, but few are actively enforced.

On another front, some 15 million people endure regular aircraft noise above 65 dB, the DNL level the Federal Aviation Administration uses to make zoning and planning decisions. But a recent study of three medium-sized airports showed that 50 percent of the people became "highly annoyed" at 65 dB.

Moreover, the DNL scale averages the noise from all flyovers, even though one jet overhead at 1,000 feet can measure an ear-splitting 102 dB on the ground.

In 1968, Congress told the FAA to establish limits on noise from new aircraft. But gains from such efforts have been offset by increases in air traffic.

To a person developing a noise-induced impairment, it sounds as if others are not speaking clearly. That's because high-frequency hearing — which is necessary to hear the consonant sounds that carry the meaning of speech — goes first and is most severely damaged.

Noise-induced hearing loss is insidious. Tiny sensory cells in the inner ear are steadily worn down, damaged and eventually depleted, never to be restored. Early signs of trouble are ringing noises in the ears (tinnitus) and a temporary dullness of hearing after an intense noise exposure. If the noise source is not controlled or if the individual is not protected, permanent hearing impairment (and often permanent tinnitus) results.

Noise can produce other damage. With the first exposure to high noise levels, especially sudden and unexpected, the body goes through a surge of adrenaline, mobilizes it for any contingency. Heart rate, blood pressure and muscle tone increase, peripheral blood vessels constrict and respiration quickens.

On the job, noise can lead to accidents by interfering with speech or masking warning signals. Noise above about 95 dB can degrade job performance, especially when the tasks are complex and involve mental and motor skills. Performance is affected when the noise is unpredictably intermittent and when the listener can't control it.

Alice Suter, an audiologist specializing in the effect of noise on humans, has worked for OSHA and EPA and as a private consultant. This article was adapted from Technology Review.

# The Scents of Christmas

## Hers

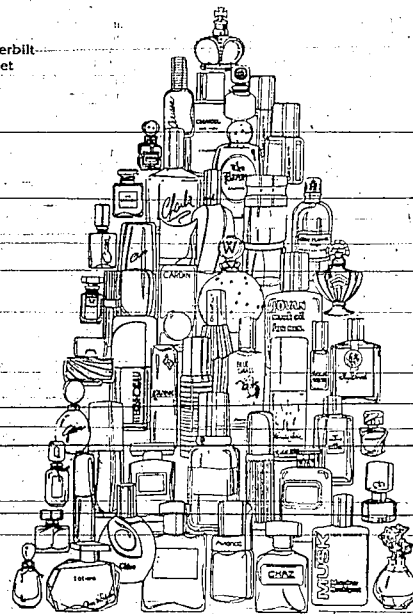
- Charlie Oriental
- Xia-Xiang
- Exclamation
- Trouble
- California
- Liz Claiborne
- Verve Poison
- Passion
- Obsession
- Primo
- Lady Stetson
- Aviance Night Musk
- Halston
- Glorious
- White Shoulders
- Quercain
- Optum
- Chanel
- Charlie
- Clara
- Cachet Noir
- Interlude
- Norell
- Toujours - mol
- Babe
- Miss Dior
- Tabu
- Sophia
- Jovon Musk
- Wind Song
- Kryste
- Tigriss
- Colors
- Lé Jardin
- Nina Ricci
- Shallmar

And Many More!

## His

- Gucci Members Only
- Dallas
- Santa Fe
- Colors
- Obsession
- McGregor
- Aphrodisia
- KL Homme
- Hero
- Cambridge
- English Leather
- Canoe
- Capucci
- Halston
- Gambler
- Pour lui
- Russian Leather
- Royal Copenhagen
- Old Spice
- Coty Musk
- Stetson
- Chaps
- Jovan-Musk
- Matchabelli
- Pierre Cardin
- Oscar de la Renta
- Brut
- Polo
- Eau Sauvage
- Chanel
- Aramis
- Giorgio
- Lauren
- J.H.L.
- Tabac
- Drakkar

And Many More!



**Shalimar**  
by Guerlain  
Eau De Toilette  
Atomizer  
1.7 oz.  
Reg. \$33.00  
Sale \$18.00

Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion  
Reg. \$12.00 . . . Sale \$6.00  
Chantilly Continuous Moisture Cream  
for hands & body  
Reg. \$15.00 . . . Sale \$8.50  
Chantilly Liquid Cream  
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant  
Reg. \$7.50 . . . Sale \$4.95



# Crowley PHARMACY

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL  
144 MAIN AVE. S.  
733-9771

HOURS:  
FRIDAY TIL 8 p.m.  
MON-SAT 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Where Some Great Things  
... Never Change!

- Free Parking
- Old Time Fountain (downtown)
- Free Prescription Delivery
- Fast, Friendly, Personal Service.



Suspended Miami police officer William Lozano, center with tie, is surrounded by supporters Saturday at a rally for him in Miami's Little Havana

# Hispanics rally in support of convicted officer

MIAMI (AP) — Waving banners and chanting "innocent" supporters of William Lozano rallied to his defense Saturday and tried to appeal the suspended Miami policeman's manslaughter conviction.

Lozano, speaking mostly in Spanish to a crowd of more than 300 in Miami's Little Havana section, said he and fellow officers appreciate the outcry from the Hispanic community after a jury Thursday convicted him in the deaths of two black men.

The incident provoked three days of inner-city rioting last January that left one man dead and more than \$1 million in damage.

Lozano, 31, is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 24 on two counts of manslaughter for the death of a motorcyclist, Clement Lloyd, and his passenger, Allan Blanchard, in Miami's Overton section. He faces up-to-45 years. His attorneys say they will appeal.

During the seven-week trial, broadcast live on local television and radio, defense attorneys claimed Lozano shot in self-defense. Prosecutors alleged he could have avoided the motorcycle.

In Miami's black neighborhoods, the verdict was celebrated as a hallmark of justice. But along the main street of Little Havana, signs in English and Spanish read, "Lozano is 100 percent innocent" and "Where would you be without police?"

"We want a system of justice, not one of politics," the Colombian-born Lozano said. His supporters have claimed that the Dade County Circuit Court jury's decision was influenced by fear of another riot.

"Accompanied by his children and wife, who is also a Miami police officer, Lozano said the verdict would have a chilling effect on law enforcement.

"Police now wonder if they shoot someone in the line of duty, will they be the next ones to go to jail," he told the rally at WOCN-AM radio, which has joined other Spanish-language stations in raising money for an appeal.

Later, Lozano appeared with several hundred supporters at a rally in front of the Miami Police Department's headquarters.

Lozano is seen as a scapegoat in a system that is too worried about more violence from blacks," said George Gonzalez, who joined the rally outside the station. "There is a mentality among the Latins that a cop can do no wrong if he is out fighting bad guys."

Nearby motorists honked horns in support and dropped cash and checks into wastebaskets and hats bearing pro-Lozano bumper stickers. "This is people's way of saying that justice has not been served," said Lozano's sister-in-law, Berta.

Inside the station, a sign was posted with an address for a Lozano defense fund. A petition also was circulated calling for Dade Circuit Judge Joseph Farina to allow Lozano to remain free on bond until his appeal.

There were no immediate estimates of how much money was raised Saturday.

"Cops are asking themselves now, 'What is right?'" said Manuel Perez, president of the Florida Hispanic Police Officers Association. "This is not they way it should be."

Lozano's mother, Zoila Lozano, said "Look at the people out here to say that a police officer may go to jail for doing his job."

"Lozano is seen as a scapegoat in a system that is too worried about more violence from blacks," said George Gonzalez, who joined the rally outside the station. "There is a mentality among the Latins that a cop can do no wrong if he is out fighting bad guys."

Nearby motorists honked horns in support and dropped cash and checks into wastebaskets and hats bearing pro-Lozano bumper stickers. "This is people's way of saying that justice has not been served," said Lozano's sister-in-law, Berta.

# HUD revokes ban on religious decorations

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has revoked its ban on religious decorations in federally funded shelters and will allow a Salvation Army homeless shelter to display a picture of Jesus.

Kenison said the New Britain controversy was partly responsible for the change. In May, HUD told Salvation Army officials they could not keep a \$9,635 grant for the shelter because of the picture. The money was not returned, but the Salvation Army did not apply for another grant.

**Shopping for a Mortgage?**

See Our Selection  
 • Adjustable Rate • Fixed Rate • Jumbo  
 • FHA • VA • Conventional

Shop and compare... and then see us for the rates and terms you want and the offered convenience of our free pre-qualification service to help you through all the steps of applying for a mortgage. Our mortgage specialists are on hand to help you get started.

"The Experienced Company"  
**Trustwestern**  
**Mortgage 734-9990**

1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

**Sunday Only**  
**Open 1-4 PM**

**Banana Chairs**  
 60 to choose from  
**\$39.00**

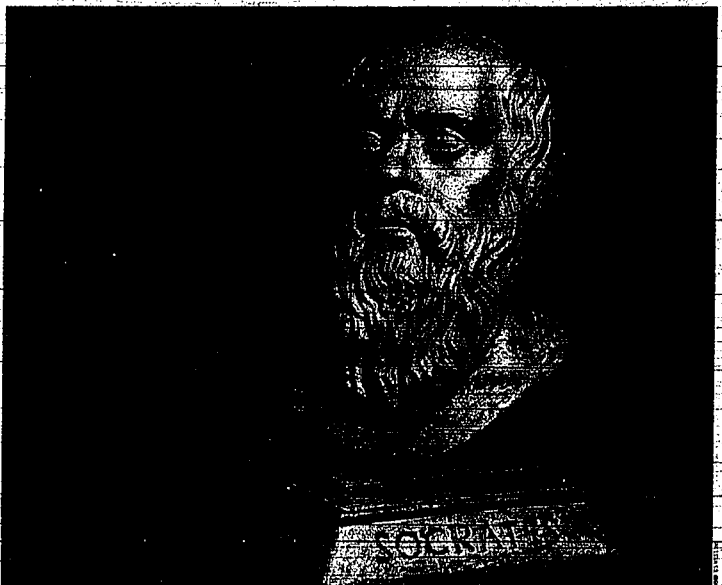
**Kiddie Rocker**  
 All wood construction with durable cover  
 Regular 59.00  
**\$39.00**

**3 Tier Brass Plant Stand**  
 Regular 12.95  
**\$7.99**

**Magazine Rack**  
 Regular 12.95 • Brass Finish  
**\$6.50**

INSTANT CREDIT • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH • FREE DELIVERY

**BANNER**  
 733-1421 • 201 MAIN AVENUE EAST • GOLD BORN BAKERY BUILDING



Great teachers have not always been appreciated in their time. Fortunately, you can make up for it now.



Daniel Rabin, 1989 Outstanding Teacher

Socrates was unquestionably one of the most important teachers of all time. But it has taken centuries for his teaching methods to be received with gratitude.

Yes, I would like to obtain a nomination package.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Your nomination must be received and have a minimum of two years experience. They must currently be teaching in the elementary and secondary school systems of the US WEST. Package for nomination forms must be received by US WEST by January 6, 1990. Completed applications must be postmarked by January 31, 1990.

Please return to: US WEST  
 Outstanding Teacher Program  
 7900 East Orchard Road, Suite 300  
 Englewood, CO 80111

To nominate an outstanding teacher, send for the official US WEST nomination packet today. It's the best way to put a teacher on a pedestal.





# Business enterprises with Soviet Union still slow, difficult

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The deal could be a metaphor for western companies seeking to do business in the Soviet Union.

It took 12 years to negotiate; a whole new supply network had to be established for raw materials; a foreign construction firm had to be brought in; new employees had to be trained abroad and part of the enterprise will sell currencies only in exchange for foreign currencies.

The potential market, however, is vast and there are no close competitors, which means there could be a substantial flow of profits, although they can be taken out of the Soviet Union only under the detailed terms of a lengthy agreement.

The deal? The largest McDonald's

restaurant in the world. It is located in Moscow and is expected to serve up to 15,000 customers a day after its scheduled opening Jan. 31. Another 19 restaurants are planned.

It took enormous persistence on the part of George Colton, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, a subsidiary of McDonald's Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill., to bring the deal to fruition long after the idea was first branched to the Soviets during the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

It became possible only after Soviet law was changed to allow foreign firms to participate in joint ventures with Soviet businesses. The Soviet partner is the Food Service Administration of the Moscow City Council.

But the deal's long negotiation period underscores why the

agreement between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President Bush at Malta to negotiate a bilateral trade pact and remove other trade barriers is not apt to make much difference in actual trade any time soon.

The Western businessmen who have flooded into Moscow this fall have found far more frustration than opportunities for profit. The entire Soviet economy is in the throes of change, with no one, including Soviet officials, in a position to predict what the results will be.

Whatever the prospects, the current reality is that while the door for foreign business has been cracked open, the fundamental nature of the Soviet economy has not changed. It is still an economy directed from the center. A large

bureaucracy sets prices and makes investment decisions rather than let market forces do those jobs as in the United States and other industrial nations.

Even the most basic information about markets in the Soviet Union often is not available, and many of the statistics that are published, such as those for changes in national income and inflation, are regarded by Soviet economists as completely unreliable.

This dearth of accurate information is put by many experts at the head of the list of barriers to the meshing of the Soviet and other Eastern European centrally planned economies with the world economy. How can a company plan to spend millions of dollars on an investment in the Soviet Union or Poland or

Czechoslovakia, for example, when it cannot get the kind of basic information it needs?

The overwhelming importance of the issue was stated in an October report by a large group of economists, government officials, political analysts and businessmen from 18 nations assembled by the Institute for East-West Security Studies in New York. The American co-chairman was Anthony M. Solomon, a former Treasury

undersecretary and president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank who is now with the S.G. Warburg Group, investment bankers.

"The most immediate barrier to economic integration is the need for information by both domestic and Western participants at the micro and macro-level and the U.S.S.R.'s and Eastern Europe's present inability to provide and utilize the necessary information for sound economic decision-making," the report said.

# Writers praise Nixon's accomplishments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Hoover once vowed to help keep Richard Nixon from becoming president. Stephen Ambrose says that in 1974 all he wanted was to get Nixon out of office. Roger Morris was so appalled by the invasion of Cambodia that he resigned from the White House.

Now all three have written books on the 37th president, and all say the experience has increased their respect for Nixon — even though none of the three excoriates him for ethical failings.

"I think it was very important to see him as the very sensitive, intelligent human being that he is," Parmet, a professor of history at Queensborough Community College in New York, wrote in a six-part, one-volume biography, "Richard Nixon and His America," scheduled for publication Jan. 15 by Little Brown.

Ambrose, a historian who teaches at the University of New Orleans, is writing the final volume of a three-volume biography. The second volume, "The Triumph of a Politician," was published recently by

Simon and Schuster.

Morris, who has forged a reputation as an investigative journalist since quitting the National Security Council staff in 1970, recently completed the first of a projected three volumes: "Richard Milhouse Nixon: The Rise of an American Politician," published by Henry Holt and Co.

Thus, with four living ex-presidents at the head of the first time in more than a century, the one who is getting the lion's share of the attention is the one who was driven from office.

Christmas is Monday, December 25

Order Early!

We send across town or across the nation.

Send a Happy Holiday Basket ~ Light Up the Holidays!

fox floral

647 MAIN AVE. W. • 733-2674

"We make the ordinary extraordinary."

# B-2 sparks funding competition

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Congress and the Air Force, like a pair of heavyweight boxers looking for one last punch, are determined to score off in a high-stakes rematch over the B-2 Stealth bomber beginning late next month.

But Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice will be in for a fight more ferocious than the last one, congressional Democrats and Republicans agree. And last week, he appeared to be building a strategy, one that has less to do with adjusting to a changing Soviet environment than with more to do with protecting one of the most expensive programs in Pentagon history.

"I continue to see it as an essential program and one that we're going forward with," Rice said about plans to build 132 radar-evading, long-range nuclear bombers.

"The B-2 won't make it," countered Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The full program, officially estimated to cost at least \$70 billion, or about \$532 million per plane, will be pummeled by congressional budget-cutters and pressures to reduce the federal deficit, he predicts.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., suggested last week that other House Armed Services Committee members were likely to see the B-2 program as the Pentagon's last "cash cow" to divert funds to pork-barrel projects now that massive budget increases for the Strategic Defense Initiative appear to be a thing of the past.

During the fight over the fiscal 1990 defense budget, Congress slashed the B-2 program by 25 percent, a kinder cut than the 20 percent advocated by the House last August. But the final action denied the Air Force one of three planned bombers and required officials to devise cheaper, alternative plans for 25 percent and 50 percent fewer planes.

Rice, gearing up for the battle ahead, told reporters at a breakfast meeting last week that Air Force officials had to "work harder than we've done" in the past "to make it clear that (it is) the major investment that the taxpayer is making here and that we're doing everything we can to hold down the cost of that program."

The military will also try to persuade Congress "that we expect to have all the capabilities of our capability with due regard for trying to maximize the taxpayer's return on that investment," he added.

## Radio Shack® The Technology Store™ CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN SALE!

AND SELECTED REGULAR AND SPECIAL PURCHASE ITEMS

Most Stores Open Late Nights Until Christmas

|  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p><b>Easy-to-Use Home Computer</b></p> <p>TANDY® 1000 HX</p> <p>Save \$300</p> <p><b>39900</b></p> <p>Reg. 699.00</p> <p>Monitor extra. 699.00</p> <p>Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p>Just power and run! With 7-in-1 software for writing letters, filing, budgeting, much more. #25-1053</p> <p>With CM-5 Color Monitor <b>69895</b></p> <p>Reg. Separate Items 999.95 #25-1053/1043</p> | <p><b>Feature-Packed, Full-Size HQ VHS Camcorder</b></p> <p>Model 101 MovieCorder™ By Realistic</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>84 Power Zoom With Macrofocus</p> <p>Hi-Speed Shutter</p> <p><b>89900</b></p> <p>Low As \$30 Per Month</p> <p>Capture Christmas memories! It's easy — just point and shoot! Auto focus and iris. 3 lux. #16-802</p> | <p><b>Dual-Cassette AM/FM Stereo Rack System</b></p> <p>System 210 By Realistic™</p> <p>Save \$100</p> <p><b>24995</b></p> <p>Reg. 349.95</p> <p>Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wireless Remote</li> <li>Digital Tuning</li> <li>Hi-Speed Tuning</li> <li>5-Band EQ</li> </ul> <p>Super gift value! LCD frequency display, 20 station presets, 2-speed turntable, rack with casters, matching 28" high speakers. #13-1236</p> <p>Remote batteries extra</p> |  |
| <p><b>Two-Way Speaker</b></p> <p>Nova-16® By Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE!</p> <p><b>3995</b></p> <p>Each</p> <p>Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Save \$80 on a pair! For floor or shelf. Tuned-port enclosure with 8" woofer and 2 1/2" tweeter. #40-4036</p>  | <p><b>Portable CD Player</b></p> <p>CD-3200 By Realistic</p> <p>Save \$60</p> <p><b>15995</b></p> <p>Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p>Reg. 219.95</p> <p>16-Selection Memory</p> <p>Wonderful for the music lover on your list. Auto-eject. #45-2011</p> <p>Batteries, headphones extra</p>   | <p><b>VCR With On-Screen Programming</b></p> <p>Model 21 By Realistic</p> <p>Save \$6495</p> <p><b>28800</b></p> <p>Low As \$15 Per Month</p> <p>Wireless Remote</p> <p>Remove batteries extra</p> <p>14-day/6-event timer. #16-510</p>   | <p><b>Cordless Telephone</b></p> <p>ET-393 By DUGOFONE™</p> <p>Cut 25%</p> <p><b>5995</b></p> <p>Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Touch-Redial of Last Number Called</p> <p>Great gift! Make or take calls from any room, even outdoors. #45-544</p> <p>One-pulse dialing</p> |

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., suggested last week that other House Armed Services Committee members were likely to see the B-2 program as the Pentagon's last "cash cow" to divert funds to pork-barrel projects now that massive budget increases for the Strategic Defense Initiative appear to be a thing of the past.

During the fight over the fiscal 1990 defense budget, Congress slashed the B-2 program by 25 percent, a kinder cut than the 20 percent advocated by the House last August. But the final action denied the Air Force one of three planned bombers and required officials to devise cheaper, alternative plans for 25 percent and 50 percent fewer planes.

Rice, gearing up for the battle ahead, told reporters at a breakfast meeting last week that Air Force officials had to "work harder than we've done" in the past "to make it clear that (it is) the major investment that the taxpayer is making here and that we're doing everything we can to hold down the cost of that program."

The military will also try to persuade Congress "that we expect to have all the capabilities of our capability with due regard for trying to maximize the taxpayer's return on that investment," he added.

**MEN'S UP TO 50% OFF JEANS**

**WOMEN'S UP TO 50% OFF JEANS**

**KAY'S KLOSET FACTORY OUTLET**

1111 Addison Ave., East

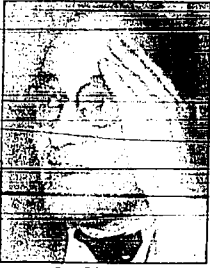
**LAYAWAY**

## SMART SANTAS SHOP RADIO SHACK FOR ELECTRONIC GIFTS!

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>Radio-Controlled Toys for Kids of All Ages</b></p> <p>By Radio Shack®</p> <p>From <b>995 to 5995</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Red Racer. Win the neighborhood drag racing nationals! 1/8" long. 49 MHz. #60-3065 ..... 9.95</li> <li>Wild Runner. Off-road action! High-traction, over-size tires for fun almost anywhere. 8" long. .... 14.95</li> <li>Hi-Performance Race. Sleek styling, high accuracy. 9 3/4" long. #60-4032 ..... 19.95</li> <li>Turbocharged Ferrari. Leave 'em in the dust! 11" long. #60-4034 ..... 29.95</li> <li>Turbo Z Racer. Dual speed for the winning edge! 14" long. 49 MHz. #60-4037 ..... 49.95</li> <li>Off-Road 4 x 4. Tackle the toughest terrain! Low gear for power, high gear for speed. 12 1/2" long. 49 MHz. #60-4067 ..... 47.95</li> <li>Fire-Fighter Boat. Exciting action on the "waterways"! 18 1/2" long. #60-4072 ..... 59.95</li> </ol> <p>All RC toys operate on 27 MHz unless otherwise noted.</p> <p>Batteries extra</p> | <p><b>Battery-Operated Toys for Girls and Boys</b></p> <p>By Radio Shack®</p> <p><b>SPECIAL PURCHASE!</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fun Lantern. #60-1071 ..... 2.99</li> <li>Wire-Controlled Skateboard. #60-2298 ..... 4.99</li> <li>Handheld Blackjack Game. #60-2353 ..... 6.95</li> <li>WC Walking Dinosaur. #60-2307 ..... 6.95</li> <li>Junior Fire Chief Helmet. #60-3005 ..... 7.99</li> <li>WC Thunder Wagon. #60-1085 ..... 8.95</li> </ol> <p>Batteries extra</p>  |
| <p><b>Electronic Gifts for Fun and Education</b></p> <p>By Radio Shack</p> <p>From <b>1295 to 1995</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Show 'n Learn™. #60-2328 ..... 12.95</li> <li>LCD Jet Fighter Game. #60-2231 ..... 12.95</li> <li>Tablino LCD Football. #60-2234 ..... 14.95</li> <li>AM/FM Sling-A-Long Radio. #60-2293 ..... 17.95</li> <li>12-Game Arcade. #60-2159 ..... 19.95</li> </ol> <p>Batteries extra</p>  | <p><b>Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You</b></p> <p>UNDISCLOSED TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (regular dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. Use alternative long-distance services and non-ported areas. (CC) indicates not by party line. We service what we sell — Radio Shack ValuePlus® revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your plan. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS</p> <p><b>Most Major Credit Cards Welcome</b></p> |

# World

## Reformer Gysi chosen to head East German Communist party



GREGOR GYSI

Party promises to share power

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist Party apologized Saturday for leading the country into crisis and overwhelmingly elected as its new chief Gregor Gysi, a 41-year-old reformer known for defending the rights of the opposition.

Gysi promised that the Communists are willing to enter into a government coalition with other parties after free elections proposed for May.

He also said the party is abandoning its claim to absolute rule and held up a huge janitor's broom, symbolizing his determination to make a clean sweep and start anew.

Gysi, a bespectacled, blunt-talking intellectual, is the youngest Communist Party chief in Eastern

Europe. He was chosen during a 17-hour emergency party congress that started Friday night.

After the election, reformist Premier Hans Modrow set up a commission to study an overhaul of the nation's increasingly troubled economy, plagued by slow growth, consumer product shortages and a foreign debt of \$20.6 billion.

Gysi called the party's problems "insanely complicated," despite promises of new ideas, new personnel and more democratic ideas.

The party chairman also cautioned the more than 2,700 delegates at the party congress that there "aren't any miracles."

Miracles may be what is needed for the Communists, who were holding what almost certainly will

be their last session as the country's ruling force.

Party officials disclosed Tuesday that 500,000 members had quit since September, more than twice the previously published figure.

That brings the membership to less than 1.8 million, seriously weakening the force that held an iron-fisted sway over East Germany for four decades.

The Communists also have lost their monopoly on power in Czechoslovakia, where formation of the first government not dominated by Communists was announced Saturday.

In the Soviet Union, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Communist leadership he is ready to modify or abandon the party's constitutional monopoly on power

but only as part of sweeping political reforms.

With seven former Politburo members in jail and some ousted leaders charged with corruption, the East German Communists squarely faced up to the abuses of the past.

The first section of a report approved by the delegates issued an apology, saying the former leadership "had led our country into this crisis threatening its existence."

"We are willing to make amends, the report said.

The delegates decided to change the party's name later this week but voted against disbanding altogether. They also voted to streamline the leadership.

Gysi, one of East Berlin's most prominent lawyers, infuriated hard-line rulers in October by

representing the New Forum opposition group in its bid to become a legal organization.

After weeks of trying amid growing tumult, the 200,000-strong New Forum gained legal recognition needed to avoid official suppression.

After his election, Gysi pledged to work for democratic socialism—a term that has become increasingly popular among the country's reformers, both within the Communist Party and outside it. He said the Communists would be "one party among others."

He pledged to continue the break with the abuses of hard-line Stalinism but also said the country has no intention of adopting capitalism, and he repeated his opposition to reunification of the Germans.

## Czechs to form government without Communist domination

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premier Marian Calfa and opposition leaders agreed Saturday to form the first government in more than three decades not dominated by Communists.

Calfa made the announcement shortly after President Gustav Husak, the last hard-line Communist in a position of power, announced he will resign as soon as the new government is installed.

The premier said the government will be sworn in Sunday and will have 10 Communists, including

Calfa himself, and 11 non-Communists — two members each from the small Socialist and People's parties — and seven ministers with no political affiliation.

The Socialists and People's parties were formerly docile Communist allies but have helped the pro-reform movement by playing an increasingly independent role.

Speaking on national television, Calfa said the Communists and opposition representatives decided

on the "government of national understanding" after a "very difficult" day of bargaining. He did not say how the portfolios would be distributed.

Opposition leader Vaclav Havel, speaking after Calfa, declared the opposition satisfied with the outcome of two days of "round-table" negotiations that ended late Saturday.

"It was the maximum that could have been achieved at a given moment under these conditions," Havel said. He described the

negotiations as "very intensive, tiring and complicated."

However, the opposition was in buoyant spirits when its delegation returned to cheers, claps and kisses from workers at its central Prague headquarters.

Havel flashed a V-for-victory sign as he dashed into a closed-door meeting, which opened with greetings from Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

"This is 99 percent of my wishes come true," said composer Michael Kocab, who was in the opposition

delegation that negotiated with Calfa. "The other 1 percent would be Havel for president."

The peaceful revolution here follows similar reforms in Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

In Czechoslovakia, the talks on the government were the second attempt in a week to create a government acceptable to the opposition, which has staged a stunningly successful pro-democracy campaign.

The Communists agreed Nov. 28 to give up their party's 41-year

monopoly on power. Communist Premier Ladislav Adamceq then named a Cabinet that gave non-Communists only five of the 27 seats and left Communists controlling all key posts.

The opposition threatened a nationwide general strike if a new Cabinet with more non-Communists was not named by Dec. 10. Hundreds of thousands of people staged rallies in support of the demand.

Adamceq resigned and was replaced by Calfa.

## Ex-leader faces anger from public

The Baltimore Sun

EAST BERLIN — During the long night of the emergency Communist Party Congress here, called to rescue a party that previous leadership had brought to disgrace, the recently deposed leader Egon Krenz took a few moments out to speak to a television reporter.

Suddenly, the proceedings in the brightly lit gymnasium stopped. "Would Mr. Krenz please not give television interviews during the Party Congress?" boomed a voice from the microphone at the front of the room. "One would think that he, more than most, could learn a few things by listening to this Congress."

It had been only two days since Egon Krenz had stepped down as chief of state. And though he had overseen a broad sweep of reforms in the six weeks he held the post — including opening up the Berlin Wall that his predecessor, Erich Honecker, had built — Egon Krenz remained as the only member of Honecker's Politburo, who had not been either expelled from the party or arrested.

That is to say, he became a target. He sat with two or three friends in a section of the stands that was otherwise deserted, as if none wanted to be tainted by sitting too close to him. — Faced with the overwhelming derision, he opened a copy of the latest Neues Deutschland, the party daily.

A few minutes later, he got up and left the room. The delegates seated on the gymnasium floor looked over at his seat every few seconds and scowled.

In the corridors outside the gymnasium, East German reporters questioned Krenz about his role in overseeing surprise elections last May, which are widely believed to have been fraudulent.


Krenz, a former security chief, whose career closely mirrored that of Honecker, said that in accordance with East German law, all election results had been destroyed.

Krenz is also despised by many here for his support of China after its repression of the pro-democracy student movement, and suspicion has also fallen on his son after some student activists at his school were expelled.


Around the tight circle of journalists pressed together to question Krenz formed another circle of Communist Party delegates, who looked on, unsmiling, and listened to the Communist Party's last general secretary.

"Egon, if I were you, I would be ashamed," a woman delegate shouted.

"We should show enough tolerance that everyone should be allowed to state his views," Peter Engelmann, a geography teacher from Neubrandenburg, answered back. "That's also human decency."



**FARMERS NATIONAL BANK**  
"A Tradition You Can Count On"




**CHECK GUARANTEE**

**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK, 365 DAYS A YEAR.**

**How's That For Tradition You Can Count On?**

We designed the Banker Plus card for Convenience, Security and Flexibility. Only when you obtain your Banker Plus card through Farmers National Bank can you conveniently get cash at one of our 24-hour automatic tellers located just outside the Twin Falls Office or the Buhl Office. Banker Plus is so flexible because you can make deposits, transfer money from one account to another, make payments, or use as a check guarantee card.

Stop by any Farmer's Office for your Banker Plus application form or call and Farmers National Bank will start processing your Banker Plus application immediately.



**FARMERS NATIONAL BANK**  
Member FDIC

**"A Tradition You Can Count On"**

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p><b>Buhl</b><br/>543-4551<br/>914 Main Street</p> | <p><b>Twin Falls</b><br/>734-1500<br/>890 Shoshone Street East</p> | <p><b>Wendell</b><br/>536-5271<br/>160 South Idaho</p> |
|---|--|--|

**OPEN TODAY**  
NOON TO 5 PM  
WILLS MOTOR CO

# Military weapons industry will feel Pentagon spending cuts

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The nation's weapon t business, whose glory days have already begun fading, will be in for big cutbacks in the 1990s as a result of a contemplated major slowdown in Pentagon spending, but the severity of the impact remains unclear.

"There is going to be a restructuring of the industry, it has already been going on," former Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci said in an interview. "We have an enormous overcapacity out there."

Department of Defense officials said Friday that President Bush has decided to limit Pentagon spending next year to slightly more than \$292 billion, a net increase of about 2 percent after inflation.

Even as the new defense budget reflecting an easing of the Cold War takes shape at the White House, defense contractors are announcing cutbacks almost daily, pointing to what analysts expect to be a profound industry decline, marked by shrinking profits and a diminished number of survivors.

Lockheed Corp., the nation's eighth-largest military contractor, plans to merge its two main electronics divisions and slash 935

jobs. Honeywell Inc. plans to sell its still-profitable defense business, which makes torpedoes and bombs, and cut 4,000 jobs. Executives at Chrysler Corp. began searching last week for a buyer for the company's military electronics business.

The Pentagon already has signaled its intention to make further cutbacks. Last week it canceled all further work on a controversial tiltrotor aircraft, the V-22 Osprey, that Congress wanted to protect. The Army also has decided to halt tank

purchases after 1991.

Top defense officials are attempting to cushion the impact of such cutbacks in states that depend on billions of dollars in military orders.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said recently that the Pentagon, faced with budget austerity and changing global responsibilities, must accept "a kind of trade-off" that gives top priority to military demands regardless of the impact on the defense industry and jobs.

Adjusting spending to buttress the industry might mean "you were moving away from what you thought were the defense needs," Rice said.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney triggered the industry's concerns over further cutbacks by disclosing late last month that he had ordered the armed services to cut spending by \$180 billion over three fiscal years starting in 1992.

That would amount to a annual cutback averaging 5 percent after

accounting for inflation. The administration previously had advocated increases of 1 percent to 2 percent after inflation for those years.

But Cheney tried in subsequent remarks to play down the prospect of big cuts.

"It is premature," he now says, "to talk of a peace dividend" in terms of freeing up military spending for other purposes. "Significant reductions (in the defense budget) are a long-range proposition that

extends into the mid-1990s."

Some analysts, taking a closer look at Cheney's comments and prospects for the industry, see a continuing reshaping—and consolidation to cope with overcapacity. But they do not foresee as drastic an impact as they initially feared, especially because the industry has already taken severe measures to streamline its operations, reflecting five years in which defense spending failed to keep up with inflation.

## Concerned couple die in shooting

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Lester and Nancy Haley were the best of neighbors, always willing to join a party, do a favor or check on a friend. But their concern for a neighbor led to their deaths after they stumbled upon her killers, police say.

When Haley noticed Ida Dougherty's newspaper lying in her driveway last Monday, he and another neighbor, Verna Horne, wanted to make sure the 72-year-old woman was all right. They let themselves in with a key and encountered a teen-age couple who had stayed in the house after burglarizing it, police say. Mrs. Dougherty was already dead.

A short time later, Mrs. Haley grew worried about her husband's absence and went to the Dougherty home, where she, too, encountered a gunman. Hours later, the 69-year-old Mrs. Haley and her 87-year-old husband, a retired architect, would be shot to death and Mrs. Horne, 68, would barely escape with her life.

Tyrone Baker, 19, was charged Thursday with murder in the deaths of the Halays and Mrs. Dougherty. His girlfriend, Lisa Ann Pfannenstiel, 18, was charged with murder in Mrs. Dougherty's death. Both of them face a variety of kidnapping, burglary and robbery charges. They have not entered pleas.

"We've had three individuals who were the epitome of respectability all their lives," said police spokesman Lt. Bud Brooks. "All were professional people with good educations. And they were tragically murdered by high school dropouts who were going down the wrong track of life."

The suspects did not know the victims, the crimes were random acts of violence, said Brooks.

"They picked out Mrs. Dougherty's house by happenstance," he said. "It was a burglary. They had tried several other houses, and this one apparently was easier to get into."

The neighborhood where the victims lived falls short of wealthy but surpasses comfortable. Older homes wear holiday trim of red ribbon and green wreaths and reflect their owners' pride through fresh paint and tidy yards.

Colby Hamilton, who lived across the street from the Halays, called them "good friends and good neighbors. They'd always do what they could to help you out in any way."

Court and police records outline a chain of events dictated by chance. Investigators said they determined what happened through interviews with Mrs. Horne and Ms. Pfannenstiel, who is cooperating with police.

DECEMBER

# MEN'S SALE

WHERE STYLE BEGINS

**"When it comes to Van Heusen flannels, eight is never enough."**

Grant Goodeve, Actor

**15.99-21.99**  
HEAVYWEIGHT WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS  
Reg. 22.00-30.00. 100% cotton, flannel, acrylic and quilted flannel sport shirts in assorted plaid designs by Van Heusen and more. Imported. Men's Sport Shirts.

**SAVE 33%**  
MEN'S OUTERWEAR  
Reg. 79.99-325.00. Choose from zip-out lined jackets and polyester-filled, down, wool or leather styles. Imported. Men's Outerwear.

**29.99**  
METHOD SWEATERS  
Reg. 42.00. Acrylic/wool blend sweaters in geometric patterns. Assorted colors. Sizes m-l. Imported. Men's Sweaters.

**SAVE 30%**  
AMERICAN CREW CLUB COTTON SWEATERS  
Reg. 34.00-40.00, 23.80-28.00. 100% cotton textured sweaters. Basic and fashion colors. Sizes m-l-xl. Made in USA. Men's Sweaters.

**SAVE 30%**  
SEASONAL DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS  
Reg. 34.00-45.00, 24.50-31.50. Wool/polyester dress slacks by Haggard® and Savile Row. All cotton corduroy and twill trousers by Savile Row. Limited to stock on hand. Made in USA and Imported. Men's Slacks.

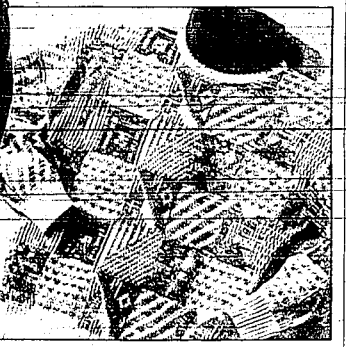
**SAVE 25%**  
SAVILE ROW FURNISHINGS  
Reg. 6.00-37.50, 4.50-28.00. Classic white underwear, thermal underwear, flannel sleepwear, and winter-weight hosiery. Selection varies by store. Made in USA and Imported. Men's Furnishings.

**9.99**  
CHRISTIAN DIOR MUFFLERS  
Reg. 15.00. Cashmere® collection looks and feels like cashmere. 100% acrylic. Made in USA. Men's Seasonal Accessories.

**19.99**  
GLOVES & WALLETS  
Special purchase. Your choice of leather driving gloves from Jacob Ash or fine leather wallets from Pierre Cardin and Yamani. Selected styles. Made in USA. Men's Furnishings.



**SAVE 30%**  
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS  
Reg. 26.00-29.00, 17.99-19.99. Includes tone-on-tone, patterned and solid color broadcloth dress shirts. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Gentleman's fit. Made in USA. Men's Furnishings.



**SAVE 25%**  
YOUNG MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR  
Reg. 18.00-48.00, 13.50-30.00. Denim jeans, dress pants, sweaters, turtlenecks and woven shirts from Bigle Boy, RPM, Colter, Colore, Kaumando by Shah Safari and Saturday's Generation. Imported. Tiger Shop.

Sale ends December 17.

Finest Quality Silks At Very Affordable Prices

- Plants • Shrubs
- Trees • Florals

**Silk Elegance**

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. - Sun.

Centennial Square • 724-4505

## THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-9, SUN. 11-7

**Crossword/People**

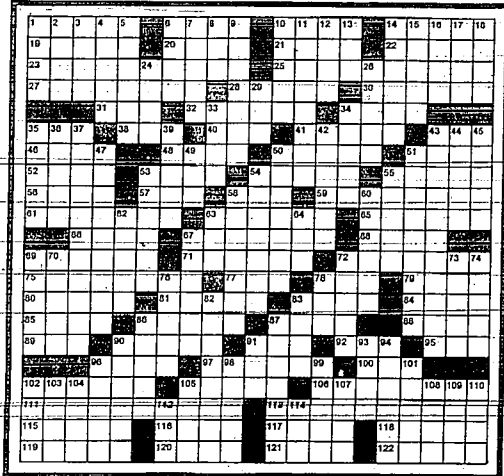
**THE Sunday Crossword**

**SUMMING UP**  
By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gap
- 6 At a distance
- 10 Horn sound
- 14 Wrath
- 19 High seat
- 20 Coastal road
- 21 "Silly question..."
- 22 Mary or Marianne
- 23 Baby toy + snare = jolopy
- 25 Tempo + trad = rapt
- 27 Climbing amphibian
- 28 Scok landowner
- 30 Evicted
- 31 One of 100 in
- 32 abbr.
- 32 Rational
- 34 Attitude
- 35 opp-of-neg
- 38 Mil. decoration
- 40 Great cervo
- 41 Cache
- 43 Stripling
- 46 Tarp
- 48 Farm measure
- 50 In unison
- 51 Additional
- 52 Some July babies
- 53 Col. abbr.
- 54 \$100 bill
- 55 Baton or Moulin
- 56 Chaparral
- 57 Out of Reed
- 58 Save
- 59 Book

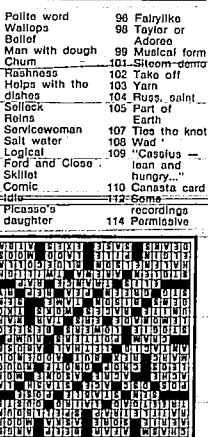


- 61 Heartburn ail
- 63 Dandy
- 65 Mistreats
- 66 Staff
- 67 They perform
- 68 "of beef"
- 69 Cigar
- 71 Putz down
- 72 Plead
- 75 Summer drink
- 76 Minutes of pause
- 78 Roofing material
- 81 Near Osaka
- 80 Murry
- 81 A Day at the
- 83 Steaming pans
- 84 Wins for Tyson
- 85 Brass: abbr.
- 87 Buffalo
- 87 Domesticated
- 88 Faxed
- 89 Shrimp marking: abbr.
- 90 Grains
- 91 Princess sleep
- 92 Dom.'s opponent
- 95 Whiskey
- 96 Yale students
- 97 Hypnotic state
- 100 Communicate informally
- 102 Echoes

- 105 Stadium
- 106 Dusk
- 111 Mololy +, Ozolo
- 113 Sad + arrest =
- 115 Baylor of basketball
- 116 Peep
- 117 Alan or Cheryl
- 118 Tundra resident
- 119 School officials
- 120 Free-lancer's enclosure
- 121 Former spouse
- 122 Corridor
- DOWN
- 1 Haul
- 2 Gat from the
- 3 "Laugh-in"
- 4 Locations
- 5 Thawed
- 6 Charles' dog
- 7 Shallow ptacos
- 8 constellation
- 9 Put back
- 10 Yale students
- 11 Coffee type
- 12 Made do with
- 13 Churn
- 14 Catch unwares

- 15 Loop
- 16 Henry VIII's ailment
- 17 Star bird
- 18 Fox
- 24 Long time
- 26 Unfettered
- 29 Vignard
- 33 Infold cover
- 34 Having glass sections
- 35 justice city
- 36 Indian
- 37 Briet + en route = fault
- 39 Was concerned
- 42 Adds-up
- 43 Garlic + orator
- 44 Have words
- 45 Consider
- 47 Swift
- 49 TV's Peppers
- 50 Flower parts
- 51 Memorials
- 53 Black Sea peninsula
- 54 Bowling alley part
- 55 Picture puzzle
- 56 Bravo ones
- 62 Quong's command
- 63 Card game
- 64 "longa, vita britis"

- 67 Polite word
- 69 Wallops
- 70 Bollet
- 72 Man with dough
- 73 Churn
- 74 Hashness
- 76 Helps with the dishes
- 78 Sollick
- 82 Helms
- 83 Servicewoman
- 86 Salt water
- 87 Logical
- 90 Ford and Close
- 91 Skillet
- 93 Cornic
- 112 Some recordings
- 94 Picasso's daughter
- 114 Permalzo



**Baby living-donor liver recipient faces difficult recovery period**

CHICAGO (AP) — Tiny Sarina Jones was doing "outstanding" Saturday after undergoing the nation's second living-donor liver transplant, but the 15-month-old faces a tougher battle recuperating in the next few weeks, hospital officials said.

Sarina and her father, 20-year-old Robert Jones, were both listed in critical but stable condition Saturday, the day after doctors at the University of Chicago Medical Center removed the left lobe of Jones' liver and implanted it in the infant.

Sarina's response since the 7½-hour operation was completed just after 10:30 p.m. Friday "has been literally outstanding," hospital spokeswoman Mary Fetsch said Saturday. She said Jones "also came

back out of surgery just remarkably well.

Jones, a dry-wall installer from the Memphis, Tenn., area, could be moved from the intensive care unit by Sunday, Ms. Fetsch said.

Dr. Christopher Broelsch, the transplant surgeon who performed the operation, said the surgery was "very difficult," in part because doctors had to remove signs of a bacterial infection from the child. They worried it could linger and infect the new organ.

Ms. Fetsch said doctors will closely monitor Sarina during the next 24 to 48 hours for signs of infection or other complications.

"After that, the next hurdle she'll have to overcome is within the next seven to 10 days when any signs of rejection of the new liver would begin to show up," Ms. Fetsch said.

If she overcomes those two hurdles, the spokeswoman said, "the next step is to get her out of the hospital, and that could be anywhere from four to eight weeks from now."

"And once we get her to that point, we feel that the next hurdle she has to overcome is the one-year to three-year mark — where she doesn't experience any rejection or complications," Ms. Fetsch said.

**State cites pizza store in death**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The owner of a Domino's pizza franchise has been charged with violating two state labor regulations and could be fined \$1,000 in connection with a delivery-boy's death, state officials said.

It is the first time the store owner has been cited in the last 3 deaths of Jesse K. Colson, 17, of suburban Plainfield, Colson was making a pizza delivery on a rain-slicked road in Morgan County when his company-owned truck struck a utility pole.

His mother, Suzanne Bourros, has criticized Domino's policy of guaranteeing a pizza delivery within 30 minutes or less, a policy she believes contributed to her son's death.

**Holiday Specials!**

- A 9 Tanning Sessions ..... \$20.00
- B 10 Tanning Sessions ..... \$45.00
- C 12 Tanning Sessions/10 Tanning Sessions ..... \$65.00

**NU WEIGH** "GIFT CERTIFICATES"

Receive your choice of unique holiday arrangements when selecting "NU WEIGH"

BODY TONING SYSTEM  
223 1st Ave. E. • 224-2117 • JEROME

**Idaho Electric Co. Sales & Service**

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC ENERGY WATER HEATERS Sales - Service

Open Mon. - Sat.

**IDAHO POWER CO.** We carry a complete inventory of water heaters and repair parts

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Attention: Deliveryman, Daily Res. Special, WATER HEATER, 82 Gallon Capacity — Heats 180' — In Stock

Jerome 324-4331 • 318 SO. LINCOLN JEROME • Twin Falls 736-0061

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC & WOOD RIVER VALLEYS

**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 ever free.

We Do Offer: a friendly courteous, concerned personnel, GM trained technicians; excellent service, before and after the sale; honesty and integrity at all times. You talk and buy directly from the owners - no high pressure, only great buys and trade in values on America's #1 cars and pickups.

Drive on over to Dave Munroe Chevrolet in Buhl, it just may be the nicest drive you've experienced. You've heard my word.

Sincerely,  
Dave Munroe

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

**Woman donates kidney to husband**

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — When Kenneth Warner left the hospital last week, he wore a red sash that proudly said, "My wife gave me her heart and all her love. Now she gave me a kidney."

Warner and his wife of 22 years, Roseanne "Timmie" Warner underwent a rare spouse-to-spouse transplant.

Roseanne Warner, 46, gave one of her kidneys to her 47-year-old husband after becoming impatient with a shortage of available cadaver organs for transplant. The Nov. 29 operation was made possible by a rare match in the tissues of an unrelated living donor and recipient, doctors said.

The couple is recovering well at their home in this Washington suburb, physicians said. Two of their children, Kathleen, 12, and Ken Jr., 15, are documenting their progress on home videos.

"Our big concern was that the kidney would function properly," Kenneth Warner said.

With anti-rejection drugs increasing the chance of survival for people receiving kidneys from donors who are not blood relatives, many doctors view spousal transplants as a way to shorten the wait for transplants.

As of Monday, there were 280 people in the Washington area on the waiting list for kidney transplants, according to the Washington Regional Transplant Consortium.

Most transplant organs come from cadavers. But fewer are available because of better care for people who a few years ago would have died from their injuries, said Jimmy Light, chairman of transplantation at the Washington Hospital Center, where the Warners had their surgery.

Of those who do die and are medically suitable for organ harvesting, only about 50 percent of their families give consent, compared with 83 percent two years ago.

Kenneth Warner had those statistics to consider after both his kidneys failed in May. Warner, a maintenance supervisor for the National Security Agency, was given kidney dialysis treatments three times a week, but didn't want to stay on dialysis for the rest of his life.

He decided he wanted a transplant kidney, and set Christmas as his personal deadline.

In a series of sophisticated tissue-typing tests to determine the kidney match, Roseanne Warner's kidney would make with her husband's body, doctors determined that of the six tissue types, the couple matched on three.

The chances of that happening between husband and wife are about one in 2,000, Light said.

**Give an Idaho gift of good taste!**

**Old-Fashioned FALLS BRAND Meat Products**

Perfect for hostesses, business associates, families, and especially the hard-to-buy for. MVRs will ship out of town or deliver in town — what could be easier!

Choose from . . .

- Smoked Hams • Smoked Sausage
- New York Steaks • Smoked Turkeys
- Gift Packs and More

All Proceeds Go To  
**MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION SERVICES, INC.**

VISIT OUR BOOTH IN  
**ERNST HOME & NURSERY**  
NOW THRU DEC. 24  
HOURS:  
MON - SAT 9:30 TO 6:00, SUN 10:00 - 5:00

**HE AIN'T OFF-KEY, HE'S MY BROTHER.**

**THE MARCY BROTHERS**

December 4-17

In fact, perfect pitch runs in the family. These singing siblings blend hot country harmonies, down-home charm and skilful musicianship to form one terrific show.

They remind us a little of the Oak Ridge Boys. Come see if you agree.

**\$4.95 Dinner Show Specials\***

Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a show for just \$4.95. And

Friday dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price. NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teriyaki chicken combo, also just \$4.95

Plus, don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00. There's a two-drink minimum. Dinner will be available, but reservations are required.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll free: 1-800-821-1101. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3915.

\*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel after a while. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

**Cactus Petes**



# Bakker doing prison janitorial work for 11 cents per hour

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former television evangelist Jim Bakker won't be doing any pastoral work at a federal prison where he has been assigned to do janitorial work for 11 cents an hour.

The PTL founder is among 26 orderlies in charge of cleaning the residence hall in which Bakker and other prisoners live, said John Chrono, spokesman at the Federal Medical Center, a prison-hospital or work farm.

The assignment became permanent Thursday after Bakker had worked temporarily in the position for about 2½ weeks, Chrono said. Bakker has not commented on his assignment, he said.

Bakker, who was convicted in October of defrauding followers of the former PTL ministry of \$3.7 million, was transferred to the Rochester prison Nov. 3.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons has a policy of not permitting prisoners to perform religious or pastoral work. Three full-time chaplains are on staff at the Rochester prison.



**JIM BAKKER**

**No prison ministry allowed**  
expensive beachfront properties a murky brown.

"If we get a heavy rain or the tides rises high enough, her front yard is going to be in my front yard," said Gretchen Buck, who lives a few hundred feet down the beach from the singer's property.

The California Coastal Commission says it is investigating the matter.

"I know it looks like a mess, but we intend to do everything in our power to make amends with the neighbors if anyone has been offended," said the Australian-born singer's husband, Matt Lattanzi.

Miss Newton-John declined comment on the matter.

The singer has long been an outspoken advocate for environmental causes, including efforts to protect whales and to save Brazilian rain forests.

"Neither of us would knowingly do anything to harm the coastline," Lattanzi said. "She would arrange to



**OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN**

**Seawall drying up beach**  
think that anyone could think she would condone damaging the environment."

**Young Ford learns to handle the big trucks**

DETROIT (AP) — William Clay Ford Jr. wasn't content to ride on his name alone as head of Ford Motor Co.'s heavy truck engineering and manufacturing operations. So he learned to drive one of the big rigs.

Ford, 32, a great-grandson of automotive pioneer Henry Ford, returned to Michigan last May after two years as chairman of Ford's Switzerland subsidiary. He earned his state chauffeur's license after six hours at the wheel of a tractor-trailer at the Ford proving ground in suburban Romeo.

"At least now I have a skill I can use," Ford said. "Some of the people (in the heavy truck division) who'd been there for years didn't know how to drive a truck."

Not that the training was easy.

The state examiner told him to back the tractor-trailer through a truck stop. But, Ford said, "I almost took the whole truck stop with me."

**Reagan's buying spree surprising to shoppers**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan started shopping as he strolled through a shopping mall, buying stuffed toys for poor children and even a few treats for himself.

The former president stopped to shake hands, nuzzle infants and sign autographs as he meandered through Century City Mall on Friday.

With his half dozen Secret Service agents leading the way, he journeyed to a candy store to buy a 5-pound box of chocolates for the White House switchboard operators. There was a 9-inch chocolate Santa for Nancy, too.

"I like everything about Christmas," Reagan said when asked if he enjoyed shopping after eight years of security-minded limitations. "There were a lot of restrictions before."

At one stop, the 78-year-old Reagan bought three golf balls and stuffed Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and Winnie the Pooh.

"It's just a mission for the kids," Reagan said. "There are programs that are seeing that tots get toys who otherwise might not get them. Mine here are two for the Marines and one for the Highway Patrol."

**Trump looking West for new casino helpers**

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Donald Trump is sending his recruiters to Indiana next month to seek workers for his newest Atlantic City casino and to build an employment pool for

potential casinos in Gary.

The plan is the first indication Trump is casting his eye on northwestern Indiana, whose push for casino gambling will shift next month to the legislature, which must approve legislation permitting gambling in Gary.

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>PRANCER</b><br>Something magical is about to happen.<br>FRI SAT SUN 7:00 | <b>GOODING CINEMA</b><br>TON SELICK<br>AN INNOCENT MAN<br>FRI SAT SUN 9:00 | <b>MONEY IN THE KIDS</b><br>SAT 12:30<br>SUN 1:00<br>100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE FROM GROOMING MERCHANTS |
|---|--|--|

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>DRIVE-IN</b><br><b>NOW OPEN</b><br>CAR HEATERS - A/E FREE | <b>MOTOR VU</b><br>OPEN FRI SAT SUN<br><b>GROSS ANATOMY</b><br>The toughest course<br>SHOWS 7:30 | OPEN FRI SAT SUN<br>FROM WILLIAMS<br>He was shot in prison.<br><b>LEAD POETS SOCIETY</b><br>SHOWS 9:30 |
|--|--|--|

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>HARLEM NIGHTS</b><br>They're up, smelling hot<br>EDDIE MURPHY<br>RICHARD PRYOR<br>DAILY 7:30<br>9:30<br>SUNDAY 5:30<br>7:30<br>9:30 | <b>MALL CINEMA</b><br>Now it's man to man.<br>SAT 8:00<br>SUN 11:00<br>1:00<br>3:00<br>5:00<br>7:00<br>9:00 |
|--|---|

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>JEROME CINEMA</b><br>ON SAT AND SUNDAY FROM 12:30-2:00<br>ALL ADULTS ONLY<br>Getting back was only the beginning<br>DAILY 7:30-9:30<br>SAT SUN 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 | <b>LOOK WHO'S TALKING</b><br>NEW! BILLY CRUSH<br>DAILY 7:30-9:30<br>SAT SUN 5:00, 7:10, 9:10 | <b>THE BEAR</b><br>A ROUSING WEDDIE MOVIE<br>DAILY 7:00-9:00<br>SAT SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 |
|---|--|--|

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>KLIX AM-NOV</b><br>STARTS DEC. 11<br>3 B.C. MYTES<br>SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00                               | <b>TWIN CINEMA 6</b><br>WARRREN MILLER'S<br><b>WHITE MAGIC</b><br>DEC. 11 - 12 - 13 ONLY! |
| <b>MOVIE DIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW</b><br>ADULTS, CHILDREN AND FAMILY GIFT-BOOKS AVAILABLE                 | <b>All Dogs Heaven</b><br>DAILY 7:00<br>SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:10 - 7:00               |
| <b>LAMPSON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION</b><br>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30<br>SAT - SUN 12:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 | <b>LOOK WHO'S TALKING</b><br>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30<br>SAT - SUN 1:30 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30  |

|                           |                          |                 |                    |                  |                  |                   |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Sally Field<br>DAILY 7:00 | Stacy Haid<br>DAILY 9:30 | Danielle<br>SAT | Oliver<br>SUN 2:00 | Jill<br>SUN 4:30 | John<br>SUN 7:00 | Julia<br>SUN 9:30 |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|

Revenge is sweet... and low.

**She-Devil**

MERYL STREEP  
ROSEANNE BARR

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

# Leader's lifestyle has Minnesota in uproar

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — When a newspaper published a purported inventory of the governor's mansion including 156 chairs, six television sets and 26 sofas — a miffed Gov. Rudy Perpich and his wife, Lola, responded by proposing that the state sell off the place.

Besides, his office says, there are a mere 113 chairs and 15 sofas.

In a huff at the state-called criticism of her family's lifestyle, Mrs. Perpich said Thursday that she and the governor will ask the 1990 Legislature to sell the mansion and its contents and donate the proceeds to help the homeless.

Ray Bohm, Perpich's spokesman, said Friday the attorney general's office was asked to determine if a sale of the 1910 mansion is possible.

Perpich said Saturday he was still awaiting that ruling.

Key lawmakers say they would oppose such a sale. Even if they were agreeable, the deed under which the mansion was donated to the state in 1965 stipulates the mansion be demolished if not in public use.

Lynn Anderson, Perpich's chief of staff, says the Perpiches are aware that the mansion could face destruction if the property is sold.

The dispute grew out of a story in Tuesday's St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch that included an inventory of items in the mansion and criticism from Senate Minority Leader Duane Benson about the Perpiches' "lavish lifestyle."

Then, on Thursday, Mrs. Perpich accused the newspaper and Senate Republicans of waging a campaign to "vilify" her family and said she would ask the Minnesota Historical Society and the Minneapolis Institute of Art to immediately remove all artwork and furniture on loan to the mansion.

On Friday, Perpich fueled his longstanding feud with the paper over coverage of his family by releasing an inventory of furnishings in the mansion.

"These figures differ dramatically from those published in your newspaper report," Perpich said in a letter to the editor.

Mrs. Perpich also said the newspaper had "greatly inflated" the amount of furniture in the residence.

The article and an illustration indicated the mansion contained 156 chairs, 28 cabinets, 23 lamps, 83 artifacts, six television sets, 26 sofas, 81 tables, 16 rugs and seven mirrors.

The inventory released Friday lists 113 chairs, six cabinets, 21 lamps, six television sets, 15 sofas, 59 tables, 12 rugs and six mirrors.

In storage are 42 chairs, 11 sofas, 22 tables, four rugs and one mirror, many of them put aside because they are too worn out to use, Perpich said in the letter.

The renovation of the 20-room English Tudor mansion became a serious project after Perpich's 1982 election.

Give The Gift Of Love...



a Portrait from...

**Bach** PHOTOGRAPHS

Do your Christmas shopping the easy and money-saving way with the gift only you can give. Christmas Specials start at \$99.

304 2nd AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS 734-2020

We Have **Gift Certificates**

The Perfect Gift For...

- Employees • Relatives • Friends
- Business Accounts Available

(No billing to you until redeemed)

**The Sandpiper RESTAURANT, S.I.N.C.**

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls • 734-7000

**First Assembly of God presents:**

**The Singing Christmas Tree**

FREE ADMISSION

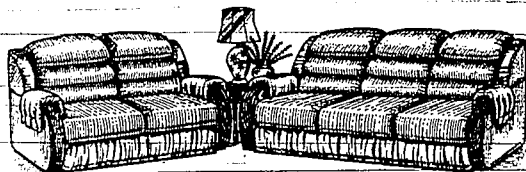
CHRISTMAS EVE 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
THURSDAY, DEC. 24 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
FRIDAY, DEC. 25 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

First Assembly of God  
148 N. COURT  
Twin Falls

WILSON-BATES

# SAVINGS CHRISTMAS SPREE!

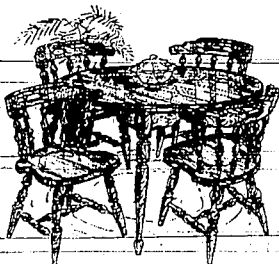
**IMFCO Intermountain Sofa-Love**



Triple-pillow contemporary styling/padded arms/curved wood-trim.

**NOW \$1,098<sup>00</sup>**

**DINETTE SET**



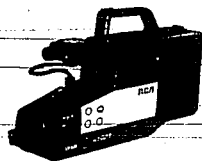
5-7 Piece Sets with 1' and 2 leaves. Variety of styles to choose from

**Starting from \$288<sup>00</sup>**

**RCA Camcorder (CC250)**

- 6X-Power zoom lens
- Solid state image sensor
- Electronic viewfinder
- 1 hr. rechargeable battery

**\$899<sup>95</sup>**



**RCA VCR (VR250)**

- 2-head 4 programmable 2 week timer
- 10-channel capability
- Remote control

**NOW \$279<sup>95</sup>**

\* Other VCR's from \$259<sup>95</sup>

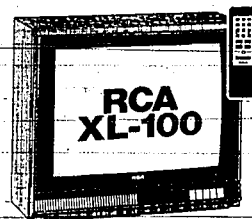


**RCA 20" Diagonal XL-100 Color TV**

- ChannelLock digital remote control
- Hi-Com™ square-corner COTY picture tube
- 147-channel cable-compatible tuning
- Auto-Programming
- On-screen channel number display

**\$349<sup>95</sup>**

(Model FPR15R)



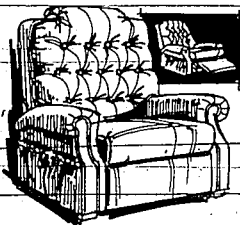
**HOTPOINT For the long run.**

**STRATOLOUNGER BARCALOUNGER DOUGLAS**

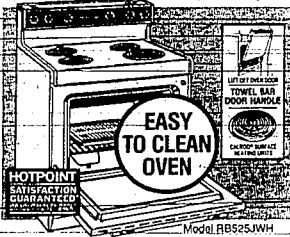
Buy One Chair at Regular Price--Get the Second Chair of Equal Value at

**1/2 Price**

(Our Prices Not Inflated)



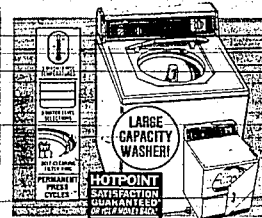
**ROCKER-SWIVEL RECLINER**



**HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

**EASY TO CLEAN OVEN**

(Model RB525JWH)



**LARGE CAPACITY WASHER!**

**HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

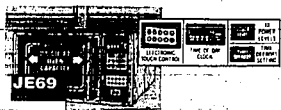
(Model WLW 1500-DLB 1550)

**\$349<sup>95</sup> \$698<sup>00</sup>**

(Model RB515J)

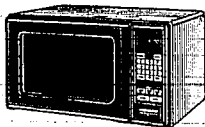
A Pair (White)

**GENERAL ELECTRIC Under the Cabinet Microwave**



**\$128<sup>00</sup>**

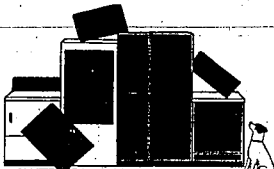
**AMANA Counter Top Microwave**



- 6 cu. ft. clock/timer
- Push button control
- Accu-Thaw

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

(Model C64TMA)



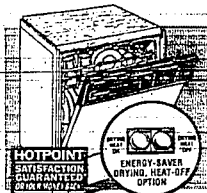
**RCA Appliances.**

The complete new line of appliances is now available. All have the contemporary design your looking for. And the features that really help you through your day. Come see us today.

**His Master's Choice. FRCSA**

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**

(Model HDB727K)



**HOTPOINT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

**ENERGY-SAVER DRYING HEAT-OFF OPTION**

Our Name is **WILSON-BATES** Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS JACKSON BURLEY GOODING

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

## LOOKING BACK

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



Some members of the Twin Falls Municipal Band at a 1960s performance in Twin Falls City Park

### Twin Falls had band like other towns did

Karen Kinney offers this look back at the Twin Falls Municipal Band—the longest-running city band in Idaho.

"Back in 1905 many active young cities and towns in Idaho had their official municipal bands, and Twin Falls was no exception.

"In that year a group of musicians got together and formed the Twin Falls Municipal Band. At the direction of J.T. Bainbridge, a Canadian who played with the Northwest Mounted Police Band, Mr. Bainbridge whipped together a musical organization from pioneer stock. And nothing important happened without the band taking part.

"At that time, the municipal band supported itself by playing at conventions, a Ku Klux Klan rally, two GOP rallies and a Democratic convention.

"Other civic extravaganzas included the opening of the Hansen Bridge in 1916, the mainline railroad opening in Boise in 1925, the Gooding canal opening, the ground-breaking ceremonies for the College of Southern Idaho and more recently, the opening of the new Ferris Bridge, the dedication ceremonies of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in 1982, the Memorial Day services and the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

"During World War I the band performed for soldiers lying on the 5:30 trains. They would group together with the soldiers at the corner of Shoshone and Main in Twin Falls and then accompany them down Shoshone Street to the railroad depot. The band played again as the boys went to war decades later, performing at the bus depot at 6 a.m. during the World War II years.

"At one time city bands were abundant, but few are in existence now. The Twin Falls Municipal Band has the honor of being the longest-lived city band in the state of Idaho and probably the nation, 84 continuous years.

"So few are municipal bands that in 1967, legislation, during a stream-lining of mill levies, wiped out the allowance for them. Parents and grandparents contend that there weren't any municipal bands anymore. This left some of the Twin Falls band members a bit concerned as well as unfianced.

"However, the City Council expressed great pride and concern and took steps to finance the City Band through the city budget. The band is now budgeted through the city recreation department."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? We'd like to hear about work, education, entertainment, courting, you name it. Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



### Idaho Centennial calendar spotlights scenic beauty

TWIN FALLS — Summer wildflowers crowding a split-rail fence in the Big Wood River Valley are among scenes in the official Idaho Centennial calendar. The calendar, filled with photographs by Jeff Gregg, spotlights gorgeous Idaho scenery, from a golden wheat field in the Selkirk Mountains to bright orange aspens in the City of Rocks. A hard-bound book and a paperback book with 60 glossy photographs are also available at The Learning Center. All proceeds from any Centennial sales at the store go to the county's Centennial celebration fund.



Maneuvering his way down a South Hills trail, Kelly Stanger of Hansen peers from underneath a tree after cutting it Friday afternoon

## Christmas tree cutters enjoy more than savings

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lester Delashmatt didn't know he was lost until he was found. Dragging his freshly cut Christmas tree in the snow, he had wandered off in the wrong direction. His name rang out through the trees as friends searched the area.

Lost for less than a half hour, he returned with his tree to the parking area and the group of people he came with.

Lester, 12, didn't say much. He had come to the South Hills Saturday with 13 other people to cut Christmas trees and play in the snow, said Shelley Hines, one of the group.

In his four years of working at the tree-cutting area, Forest Service forestry technician Max Yingsht had never known anyone to get lost.

### It's not too late to cut your own

TWIN FALLS — Today is the last day of Christmas tree cutting in the South Hills, but national forest areas to the north will be open until Dec. 22.

In the Fairchild Ranger District permits will be sold at the office Monday through Friday. Tree-cutting areas, however, can only be reached by snow machine or on skis.

The Ketchum Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area offices will be open for permit sales through weekends until Dec. 22. Permits cost \$2 for tree up to 8 feet tall. Taller trees cost 50 cents a foot for each additional foot.

It's something that's always in the back of your mind," he said. But he was glad the incident ended so quickly without any trouble, he said.

As snow fell from a corrugated tin-roof sky, Yingsht turned to help another car-load of people who had arrived at the Deadline

Ridge to buy Christmas tree permits. Yingsht already had sold more than 100 permits Saturday.

The weekend before, with nicer weather, the Forest Service sold about 500 permits, he said.

"I think people really enjoy coming up here and doing this," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas spirit, I think."

Jerry Marsh, pastor of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Jerome, had come to cut a tree for a church member.

"He from Juarez, Mexico, and it's his first Christmas here," Marsh said. "He couldn't come himself because he had to work, he said."

Mark Hultz, a local Navy recruiter, his wife, Glenda, and their children Blaine and Lisa cut their own tree for the first time.

"I wish we could do this in San Diego," Glenda Hultz said.

"It's the real fun if you can make up your mind," Carey McGowan said as he helped his sister Lisa McManus and her son Brian select just the right tree.

Though it was the first time for many, they had done it before.

"I think people really enjoy coming up here and doing this," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas spirit, I think."

Jerry Marsh, pastor of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Jerome, had come to cut a tree for a church member.

"He from Juarez, Mexico, and it's his first Christmas here," Marsh said. "He couldn't come himself because he had to work, he said."

Mark Hultz, a local Navy recruiter, his wife, Glenda, and their children Blaine and Lisa cut their own tree for the first time.

"I wish we could do this in San Diego," Glenda Hultz said.

"It's the real fun if you can make up your mind," Carey McGowan said as he helped his sister Lisa McManus and her son Brian select just the right tree.

Though it was the first time for many, they had done it before.

"I think people really enjoy coming up here and doing this," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas spirit, I think."

Jerry Marsh, pastor of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Jerome, had come to cut a tree for a church member.

"He from Juarez, Mexico, and it's his first Christmas here," Marsh said. "He couldn't come himself because he had to work, he said."

Mark Hultz, a local Navy recruiter, his wife, Glenda, and their children Blaine and Lisa cut their own tree for the first time.

"I wish we could do this in San Diego," Glenda Hultz said.

## Naturopath says Solomon's methods unusual, even for alternative medicine

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Diagnostic and healing methods that naturopath Dr. James Solomon used are controversial — even by the standards of alternative medicine.

According to court testimony of one former patient, Solomon diagnosed her as having cancer in three unspecified areas of her body after he took a blood test, a hair analysis, and swung a pendulum over charts and other items.

The woman testified at a preliminary hearing last month to determine whether the state had enough evidence to send Solomon to District Court on felony grand-theft charges.

He also is charged with practicing medicine without a license, a misdemeanor. Dr. H.G. Vedeka, a Burley naturopath, said cancer can be diagnosed only with a surgical biopsy.

When done through a federally approved lab, hair analysis can detect heavy-metal poisoning, and possibly nutritional deficiencies, Vedeka said, but not cancer. And peddlers, he said, have "no place in naturopathy. It's something you just don't use. It's fakery."

"The investigation by state and federal authorities into the Forest Service's Twin Falls practice led the Federal Food and Drug Administration to issue a nationwide warning against "immunization kits" Solomon allegedly sold through the mail in at least seven states.

FDA analyses of the vaccines showed them to consist of alcohol and water solutions and sugar pills.

Solomon claimed the kits protected children against polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, measles, typhoid, mumps, chickenpox, whooping cough and diphtheria.

Dr. Jared Zell, academic dean at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine

in Portland, Ore., said some naturopaths administer conventional childhood vaccines, and others give homeopathic formulas that, he said, "stimulate the immune system, but I wouldn't call it immunization."

According to Dr. Lec Richards, an Idaho Falls naturopath, immunizations such as Solomon's are legitimate, but, FDA laboratory analysis cannot detect the active ingredient because it is highly diluted with sugar.

Sandy O'Dell of Kimberly, who has worked for Solomon since 1981, said no one has complained that the immunizations don't work.

"The Idaho state attorney general's office is saying they don't work," she said. O'Dell stands by Solomon's therapies.

"I don't believe that placebo and the power of suggestion make them well," she said. "Those injections are beneficial to the body. They are not just alcohol and water."

## Sun Valley outfitters lose appeal

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two Sun Valley river outfitters have lost their appeal of a Boise National Forest decision not to allow outfitters on the South Fork of the Boise River. J.S. Fixler, Region 4 forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Ogden, Utah, issued an order Friday upholding Boise Forest officials' decision to keep outfitters off the South Fork to avoid added pressure on the fishery.

The limited information available shows a reasonable likelihood that the added

pressure of outfitter and guide operations on the river could cause deterioration in the fishery and related recreation values," Tixier wrote in a letter to Steve Lentz, owner of Middle Fork River Co.

The appellants, Lentz and Mike Murphy, owner of Two-M River Outfitters Inc., were the original applicants to the state Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board to allow guided river trips on the South Fork.

Lentz offers trips on the Bruneau, Owyhee, Middle Fork Salmon and main Salmon rivers. Murphy offers trips on the main Salmon. Both had applied to enlarge

their permits to include the South Fork of the Boise.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, asked the Forest Service last week to reverse itself and allow outfitters to operate on the river.

Although he upheld Boise officials' decision, Tixier instructed Boise Forest Supervisor Dave Ritterbacher to conduct more studies to determine how fish would hold up under increased use of the river.

If necessary, he said, the decision to ban outfitters and guides could be amended by Nov. 30, 1990.

## Cassia, Minidoka counties eye joint-jail financing

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia and Minidoka county commissioners are expected to discuss during their Monday sessions how to finance a joint jail.

The commissioners have decided a joint jail is the best solution for the two counties' troubled facilities and are leaning toward asking voters to approve a bond issue. The Cassia jail, the subject of an American

Civil Liberties Union lawsuit, does not meet federal standards and the Minidoka jail has no legal facilities for holding juveniles.

The commissioners said during a meeting last week with local residents, including lawmakers and a committee appointed to study the problem, they are concerned about asking voters to finance the facilities. "What if it comes down to if you don't have any choice," Larry Duff, a state lawyer and committee member, said.

If the bond issue fails, the courts will order the counties to build anyway and have control over the project, Duff said. And that would probably be financed through a tax increase, he said.

Until a few months ago, the counties housed juvenile offenders in the same buildings as adult offenders, but the State of Idaho, faced with the loss of federal funds, directed all jails in the state to be in compliance with federal regulations requiring that juveniles be housed out of

here and doing this," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas spirit, I think."

Jerry Marsh, pastor of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Jerome, had come to cut a tree for a church member.

"He from Juarez, Mexico, and it's his first Christmas here," Marsh said. "He couldn't come himself because he had to work, he said."

Mark Hultz, a local Navy recruiter, his wife, Glenda, and their children Blaine and Lisa cut their own tree for the first time.

"I wish we could do this in San Diego," Glenda Hultz said.

"It's the real fun if you can make up your mind," Carey McGowan said as he helped his sister Lisa McManus and her son Brian select just the right tree.

Though it was the first time for many, they had done it before.

"I think people really enjoy coming up here and doing this," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas spirit, I think."

Jerry Marsh, pastor of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Jerome, had come to cut a tree for a church member.

"He from Juarez, Mexico, and it's his first Christmas here," Marsh said. "He couldn't come himself because he had to work, he said."

Mark Hultz, a local Navy recruiter, his wife, Glenda, and their children Blaine and Lisa cut their own tree for the first time.

"I wish we could do this in San Diego," Glenda Hultz said.

"It's the real fun if you can make up your mind," Carey McGowan said as he helped his sister Lisa McManus and her son Brian select just the right tree.

Though it was the first time for many, they had done it before.

"I think people really enjoy coming up here and doing this," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas spirit, I think."

Jerry Marsh, pastor of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Jerome, had come to cut a tree for a church member.

"He from Juarez, Mexico, and it's his first Christmas here," Marsh said. "He couldn't come himself because he had to work, he said."

Mark Hultz, a local Navy recruiter, his wife, Glenda, and their children Blaine and Lisa cut their own tree for the first time.

"I wish we could do this in San Diego," Glenda Hultz said.

"It's the real fun if you can make up your mind," Carey McGowan said as he helped his sister Lisa McManus and her son Brian select just the right tree.

Though it was the first time for many, they had done it before.

"I think people really enjoy coming up here and doing this," he said. "It puts them in the Christmas spirit, I think."

• See FOOTBALL on Page B2

## Dietrich tackles football

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The School Board may decide Monday afternoon whether to begin a football program next year.

Hubert Shaw, whose son plays football for Shoshone, gathered about 60 signatures on a petition he presented to the board at its November meeting asking for the program to be reinstated after about a 15-year absence.

A recent survey showed at least 14 high school boys would like to play football in Dietrich next year on an eight-man team in the North-Side Conference, Superintendent Wayne Perron said.

The program was ended due to a lack of players, Shaw said. "But now we seem to have enough boys to have a program again," he said.

Students who play football now go to Shoshone 10 miles away for daily practice on the Shoshone team.

The trustees decided to take a more comprehensive survey of both parents and students to see if a long-range football program could be supported. They were asked to talk with residents in their neighborhoods.

Trustee Gary Bownart said adults

• See FOOTBALL on Page B2

• See FOOTBALL on Page B2

• See FOOTBALL on Page B2

• See FOOTBALL on Page B2

• See FOOTBALL on Page B2

## 3 hospitalized from car wrecks

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Two accidents have left three area residents in the hospital this weekend.

Friday about 6:30 p.m. two cars collided head-on on Highway 72 between Bellevue and Ashboshone.

Bradley A. Bousheli, 27, of Gooding, driving a 1977 Mercury Cougar, drifted across the center line and ran into a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Nicky A. Hensen, 40, of Twin Falls, according to the Idaho State Police.

Hensen's car slid sideways and flipped onto its top.

He was taken to Blaine County Medical Center and later transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was listed in fair condition Saturday evening with an eye injury and several broken ribs.

His wife, Leita Hensen, was treated and released. Both were wearing seat belts.

Bousheli was taken to Blaine County Medical Center where he was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday with broken ribs.

He also will be cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, according to Idaho State Police. Cpl. Ross Kirkley is investigating report.

In a separate accident at 9:40 p.m. Friday, a car rolled over and caught fire on Blue Lakes seven miles south of town.

Molly Lee, 18, of Twin Falls, lost control of her 1979 Ford.

The car slid and hit a standpipe at the side of the road, flipping onto its top.

The car then caught fire and was destroyed; 18<sup>th</sup> Cpl. Jay Jensen said.

Ray Wootley, 29, also of Twin Falls and a passenger in the car, crawled to safety through the rear window.

With the help of passersby he pulled "Amp's," who was apparently unconscious at the time, from the car, Jensen said.

Wootley was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was listed in fair condition Saturday evening with a serious cut on his head.

Amya suffered a bump on the left side of her face and some minor cuts. She was treated and released.

No citation was issued.

## Leaky Glens Ferry wastewater pipe fixed

By BO McWILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — A leaky wastewater pipe from Magic West's potato processing plant drew the attention of county and state officials has been fixed.

"A junction pipe from Magic West's plant to an alfalfa field leaked an undetermined amount of wastewater into Little Canyon Creek a short distance from where it enters the Snake River," plant manager Jack Anderson said.

Bob Fox, head of the Elmore County Central District Health Department, said he has no evidence that the November leak damaged the creek.

"The water is used to wash and clean potatoes," Anderson said. "The water from the pipe has a slight amount of chlorine and potato residue that one might have after boiling potatoes in the kitchen," he said.

Anderson said he doesn't know how much of the water had leaked from the pipe, but termed it a "small incident."

He also said he doesn't know how much made it into Little Canyon Creek but suspects it was a "small amount."

Magic West crews found the leak Nov. 8, temporarily repaired the pipe, dug a pit to contain escaping water and waited until a special clamp arrived for permanent repair.

McIntyre said. McIntyre crews checked the pipe daily and found no problem until Nov. 19, when it was leaking again, he said.

That day, crews were permanently repairing the pipe, Anderson said, the same day Mayor Dayle Messery visited the site after someone told him about it.

Magic West believes the joint was loosened early in the month when Roto Rooter cleaned the line, Anderson said. "We feel that's what caused it," he said.

"The steel section was corroded and a crack formed, allowing wastewater to gurgle from the ground at the pipe's base and into Little Canyon Creek," Anderson said.

The company in January intends to replace the damaged section and other sections with pipe not susceptible to rust, he said.

"The line runs about one mile from the plant to an alfalfa field for sprinkling."

John Wrotten of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has asked for a full report from Magic West on the leak and schedule of repairs.

Wrotten said he may visit the processing facility soon to inspect it.

## Loggers find newborn infant in blanket

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A newborn baby boy abandoned off a highway right after he was born was found by a logging crew longer if a couple of logging mechanics hadn't warned him up in their pickup truck.

Jerry McIntyre, local manager off the state Children's Services Division, said Friday doctors had told him the child would have died in another 15 minutes to an hour of being left outdoors in temperatures near 40 degrees.

"The baby, we believe, was exposed for one to two hours before he was located," McIntyre said.

Ken Leppert, who found the baby, said it didn't look like the person who abandoned the infant wanted anyone to find him.

"They'd laid it down over the bank," said Leppert, a field mechanic for Cascade Timber Co. of Klamath Falls. "It was put in a place they wanted to make sure nobody would see it from the road."

The baby boy was reported in fair condition Friday at Merle West Medical Center, where it was treated for hypothermia.

McIntyre said his office and the hospital have been overrun with calls from people who want to adopt or otherwise help the baby.

Once the child is well enough to leave the hospital, he will likely be placed in a foster home, McIntyre said.

CSD is accepting donations to be put in a trust fund for the child, McIntyre said.

If three months go by without the parents claiming the child, the agency could petition the court for permission to put him up for adoption, McIntyre said.

In a court hearing Thursday, the baby was named Benjamin Kenneth Forrest.

McIntyre said the last name was chosen because the child was found in a forest and the middle name was after the men who found him, Leppert and Ken Murdock.

McIntyre said investigators had taken castings of tire tracks in the area where the baby was found, but little else was known about how the baby came to be abandoned.

Leppert and Murdock were headed back to town Thursday afternoon after setting up some logging equipment when Leppert spotted the baby along a dirt road about 75 feet off Highway 140 at a spot about 15 miles northwest of Klamath Falls.

"When I went to look the gate, I looked down there and I seen down in the trees a blanket down there all bundled up," said Leppert, whose own son is grown. "I thought hadn't seen that there when we came up."

## US WEST orders close of payment centers

COPYSAULT LAKE CITY (AP) — US WEST, in an effort to cut costs, has ordered the closure of its 14 residential sales centers in the state by the end of this year.

Ogden, Provo and St. George within the next six months.

Eventually, all 45 of the company's payment centers in 14 states will be closed, US WEST officials said. The move will require the reassignment of 64 employees in Ogden and Provo, as well as an unspecified number of workers in residential sales in Montana, Idaho, Iowa and Colorado.

Closure of the payment centers

comes on the heels of US WEST's recent consolidation of residential sales operations in the five states.

"This latest step in a series of belt-tightening moves is designed to help the company prepare for the competitive and market demands that lie ahead," she added.

"By managing the business efficiently and controlling costs, we will be able to continue meeting Utah customers' needs by introducing new products and services," Dunlap explained.

Not all of the steps being taken are resulting in job reductions, she emphasized. "The goal here is to

stay, or find options acceptable to them," Dunlap said.

This latest step in a series of belt-tightening moves is designed to help the company prepare for the competitive and market demands that lie ahead, she added.

"By managing the business efficiently and controlling costs, we will be able to continue meeting Utah customers' needs by introducing new products and services," Dunlap explained.

Not all of the steps being taken are resulting in job reductions, she emphasized. "The goal here is to

increase system efficiency." For example, she said, the company created 100 new Utah jobs last year when it picked Salt Lake City as a site to consolidate its revenue-accounting functions for its Central Division, which includes Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Colorado and a portion of eastern Oregon.

The jobs are expected to be phased in over a two-year period.

The consolidations and closures announced this week will not affect how customers contact the company, she noted.

## Football

Continued from Page B1

he's talked with appear about evenly divided on the issue, with half wanting the return of football to Dietrich and half concerned about cost and injuries.

Board Chairman Randy McCowan said he found a similar response when he called some his district's patrons last month.

Those in favor of Dietrich should have a team, if there are enough players. "Most say they would help pay if it came to that," McCowan said. Shaw said patrons he has talked with said

they would be willing to buy uniforms.

Those opposed "don't particularly like their kids to play football" because of possible injuries, and also because the players would have less time to spend at home, McCowan said.

Good coaching and game officials can keep those injuries to a minimum, Shaw said.

The minimum cost of getting a football program started would be about \$235 per boy, Perron estimated. Total cost, including footballs and other equipment, would be about \$6,000 to

start a team with 25 players. An additional \$1,500 would be needed to pay coaches.

The community will have to help fund the program because the school district cannot afford it, McCowan said.

Shaw said he and his supporters would like to have the program going by the beginning of the next school year.

Due to an evening conflict, the board will meet at 3 p.m. at the school to discuss the issue.

Continued from Page B1

Castro's jail falls short of federal standards in several areas and is the subject of an ACLU lawsuit, which alleges a number of unconstitutional conditions, such as overcrowding and inadequate sanitation.

The county has denied the charge.

Commissioners have accepted the recommendation of a jail committee of residents from both counties to build an adult jail in Burley where the old junior high school was and remodel the Mindoka jail as a juvenile facility, Cassia Commissioner Norman Dayley said.

The facilities would serve both counties, he said.

They estimate the cost of the adult facility from \$3.5 million-\$4 million and about \$30,000 for the Mindoka jail.

County commissioners on both sides of the river say the joint facilities are the most economical solution.

Among the financing alternatives, a bond issue appears the best, Mindoka Commissioner Clarence Bellam said.

The commissioners and committee members have discussed other options, such as a lease-purchase arrangement whereby a private company would build the jail and the counties could lease it back, or asking the Legislature to approve a local sales tax.

Duff told the commissioners neither option was a sure bet. "You don't have that kind of time," Duff said. "You need to get these built right now."

Lease/purchase arrangements are becoming popular for certain facilities such as hospitals, Duff said, but they don't lend themselves

## Obituaries

**Otto G. Broyles**  
TWIN FALLS — Otto Glenn Broyles, 66, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hailey, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1989, at his home of a sudden heart attack.

He was born Aug. 8, 1921, in Rigby, the son of Otto and Elizabeth Broyles. He lived in Oakley with his parents, then moved to Buhl and then to Hailey, where he graduated from Hailey High School. Following graduation, he attended business school in Portland, Ore., and then entered the Navy. After his discharge from the service, he worked with his father at the drug store in Hailey for one year. He was then moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he worked as a claims clerk for a Los Angeles trucking firm. He married Geraldine Moore on March 29, 1945, in Los Angeles. They later moved to Norwalk, Calif., and then to ABINGDON, CALIF., where he worked as a supervisor for Anaheim Truck and Transfer. In 1973, they moved to Downers Grove, Md., where he worked for the federal government in the General Accounting Office. At the time of his retirement in

1986, he was Assistant Deputy Director of the Transportation Department. They moved to Twin Falls in May of 1988 and made their home. He worked part time for Gamard Marketing, Inc., in Twin Falls and was working there at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Sandra TerPinger of Knoxville, Tenn.; Sharon Gallion of Anaheim, Calif.; and Susan Gamble of Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, Theodore Broyles of Hailey and Richard Broyles of Moscow; one sister, Norma Berwin of Shoshone; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with the Rev. Ray Keeder officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call all day Sunday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association. Contributions may be left at the funeral home.

**Adam D. Bultcane Lafferty**  
DURLEY — Adam Don Bultcane, a five-year-old son of Kansas-Dawn Bultcane and Michael Lafferty of Burley, was stillborn Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989, at the St. Luke LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Surviving are his parents of Burley; his maternal grandmother, Emma Bultcane of Heyburn; his paternal grandmother, Viola Sears of Yuma, Ariz.; his maternal grandmother, Sarah Devine of Burley; and his maternal great-grandparents, Raymond and Rex Holt of Burley.

Arrangements for the graveside service are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Dustin E. Fenstermaker**  
BURLEY — Dustin E. Fenstermaker, three-month-old son of Trevor and Spring Peterson Fenstermaker, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989, at his home of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Jail

Continued from Page B1

to a jail because the jail would not generate income to pay the lease.

"I can tell you a lot of companies who would come in and build one for you right now, but you can't afford the lease payments," he said.

The sales tax couldn't be enacted quickly enough, he said.

Counties could get some help from the Legislature if it approves using funds — possibly up to \$50,000 per county — from the state surplus, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said.

He said he may introduce such legislation in his upcoming session, beginning in January.

The commissioners will be discussing the issue during their day-long Monday meetings.

**CAROLYN J. CUTLER**  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL DAIRY/FARM  
LIFE HEALTH DISABILITY  
CALL OR COME IN  
Alpine Realty 1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho  
(208) 734-3373 • 1-(800) 345-4665



Jerry Marsh of Jerome uses an axe to trim branches on his Christmas tree

## Services

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Frank Allard, of Rupert, was held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Hunter Burton Baughman officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Richard Ruben Payne, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tommie Carlson officiating. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Raymond Ruben Payne, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 2, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Jerry Swenson and Bishop Barry Watson conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**BIRTHS**  
Martin Bautista, Steven Moss and Rosa Nelson, all of Burley; Larry Conway and Richard Nash, both of Rupert; Cheryl Osterhout and baby, Tristan Rasmussen and Deanna Stauffer and baby, all of Heyburn; and Kevin Smith of Oakley.

**DEATHS**  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ash of Declo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wadsworth, both of Heyburn.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Kenneth Gobel, May Hill, Michael Meyers, Marjorie Nelson and Mrs. Brad Williamson, all of Twin Falls; Loy Walden of Buhl; Jana Stenkylik of Hansen; and Calvin Datsman of Jerome.

Released  
Rebecca Brown and son, Mrs. Fred Sims and son, Mrs. Glenn Simons, Eugene Dwayne Reiman and Elizabeth Marie Mink, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Johnson and son of Jerome; Dr. Ernest Hegi of Weidell; and Karl DeStuts of Buhl.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Williamson of Twin Falls.

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2466 Addison Ave. East  
Twin Falls 733-4900

**OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM WILLS MOTOR CO.**



# School lunch menus

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, soft pretzels, coleslaw, green beans, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese on a bun, potato cakes, chocolate cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Burritos, buttered corn, green beans and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili burgers, french fries, Jell-O with fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, cheese, lettuce, fries, brownies and milk.

Monday: Sloppy joes, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pizza, pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, cake and milk.  
 Friday: Fish burgers, cookie and milk.

**DIETRICH**

Monday: Pizza, green beans, pineapple, apple juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey casserole with hot biscuits, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit, fruit and nut cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger pie with meat and corn, bread, butter, green salad, ranch or French dressing, fresh apples and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, bread, butter, pudding, purple plums and milk.  
 Friday: "Christmas Dinner - All welcome." Roast ham, scalloped potatoes, Jell-O salad, hot rolls, chocolate cream pie, green beans and milk.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned hominy, salad bar, fruit cocktail, garlic french bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn chowder, turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, cheese nuggets, tomato wedges, salad bar, pear halves and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger sandwich, french fries, dill pickle chips, salad bar, orange wedges and milk.  
 Thursday: Chef salad, potato bar, slice peaches, snack crackers and milk.  
 Friday: Chulapas, seasoned green beans, salad bar, mixed fruit salad, spice cookies and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**

Monday: "Sixth grade menu." Hamburger nachos, garlic bread, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, cherries, peanut butter bars and chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, butter, sliced ham, orange wheels, apple slush, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, long-bread, celery, peanut butter, fruit, nut cup and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef and cheese tacos, salsa, Mex rice, fruit, cinnamon crisp, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, garlic bread, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, pickle spear, fruit, chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Open menu.  
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, aujus, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs and cheese, tater tots, fruit cup, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, winter blend vegetables, hot roll, peanut butter, yellow cake and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**

Everyday: choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line, or ala carte items. Only the main-line choice is listed. Menu is subject to change.  
 Monday: Foot long hot dog, animal crackers and milk.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, gingerbread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad, cinnamon crisp, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs and cheese, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Friday: Open menu.

**KIMBERLY**

Breakfast served daily.  
 Monday: Spaghetti, french rolls, butter, green beans, coleslaw, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, corn, green salad, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey sandwich, potato logs, slush, pickle spear, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Friday: "Christmas Dinner." Ham, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, rolls, butter, Christmas cake and milk.

chunks, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Potato bar, tossed green salad, diced peaches, dinner roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, petite bananas, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, jojo potatoes, diced pears, vanilla pudding and milk.  
 Friday: French bread pizza, green beans, mixed fruit cup, ranchero cookie and chocolate milk.

**MURTAUGH**

Monday: Country fried steak sandwich, colostlaw, apple wedges, dessert and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, biscuits, honey butter, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheeseburgers, fries, carrot sticks, orange wedges, cookies and milk.  
 Friday: Corn dogs, tater wedges, mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk.

**RICHFIELD**

Breakfast:  
 Monday: French toast, syrup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cereal, muffins and milk.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, toast and milk.  
 Thursday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.  
 Friday: Cereal, bar cookies and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, turkey noodle soup, crackers, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey enchiladas, green salad, hot rolls, orange smiles and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable sticks, muffins, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco salad, salsa, catsup, seasoned corn, granola bars, pears and milk.  
 Friday: "Lucky Tray Day." Corn dogs, french fries, pickles, fresh fruit, cake with whipped cream and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

Monday: French dip sandwich, aujus, potato sticks, pineapple chunks, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, diced peaches, nut-bear cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pork choppie, potatoes, gravy, petite bananas, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco pockets, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, diced pears, vanilla pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken fillet sandwich, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit cup, ranchero cookie and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH**

Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks, pineapple

vegetables, hot roll, butter, sweet potato pie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Clam chowder, crackers, baked potato, cheese, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

Monday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, auGratin potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza: tossed salad, turnover, peanuts and milk.  
 Thursday: Pork choppie, potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, roll and milk.  
 Friday: Sloppy joes, nachos, pears, peanuts and milk.

**WENDELL**

Monday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, auGratin potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza: tossed salad, turnover, peanuts and milk.  
 Thursday: Pork choppie, potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, roll and milk.  
 Friday: Sloppy joes, nachos, pears, peanuts and milk.

**BLAINE COUNTY**

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, dinner roll, chilled pineapple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes on a bun, roll, salad, fresh broccoli, dip, cheryl turnover and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: "Holiday Meal." Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, cranberry sauce, seasoned peas, pumpkin custard and milk.  
 Thursday: School's choice.  
 Friday: Hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, mixed vegetables, apple cobbler and milk.

**BUHL**

Breakfast:  
 Monday: English muffin, cereal, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Turkey ala king on whipped potatoes, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, carrot sticks, bread sticks and milk.  
 Wednesday: "Mrs. Watt Class Menu." Soft flour burrito, hot sauce, sour cream, french fries, grapes, ice cream bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Seafood platter, tartar sauce, french fries, buttered peas, hot roll and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**

Monday: Salad bar with mini-burgers, or Beef fritters, tri-taters, catsup, apple, hot roll, honey butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with corn dogs, or Pizza or chicken square, vegetables, dip, orange and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with fish nuggets, or Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich, french fries, catsup, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with burrito, or Chili or barbecue, hot sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with chick necks, or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, catsup, cherry pie and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

Monday: Ham and cheese on a whole wheat bun, french fries, catsup, diced pears, almond cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, buttered country corn, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.  
 Thursday: Whipped potatoes with beef gravy, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
 Friday: School's choice.

**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.

**FILER**

Breakfast served 8 to 8:25 a.m. No menu listed.  
 Lunch menu lists only the main dishes, other items are available.  
 Monday: Cook's choice.  
 Tuesday: Tacos.  
 Wednesday: Corn dogs.  
 Thursday: Enchiladas.  
 Friday: Chicken patty.

**GOODING**

Choice of the listed main line menu or salad bar each day.  
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hash browns, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken patty, rice, carrot sticks, roll, butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon bread, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, corn, Jell-O, fruit bar and milk.  
 Friday: Tuna sandwich, potato soup, cookie, pineapple and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**

Monday: Meat and bean burrito, soup, peach slices, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, pineapple chunks, whole wheat roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Wiener wrap-up, choice of vegetable, pears, peanuts and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, applesauce, raisins, pumpkin turnover and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

**HANSEN**

Monday: Salad bar, or Lasagna, tossed green salad, dressing, french bread, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese croissants, fresh vegetables, vanilla pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Pizza, tossed green salad, dressing, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, buttered carrots, cookies, pears and milk.  
 Friday: Smorgasbord bar, or Chili, crackers, fruit salad, donuts and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**

Monday: Chicken nuggets, carrot

## Gift Certificates

A great way to tell your teacher or principal how much you appreciate them.


**The Learning Center**  
 116 Main Ave N.  
 733-8518

# GET THE BEST!

## Insured Certificates of Deposit

|              |       |                         |
|--------------|-------|-------------------------|
| Money Market | 9.41% | \$5,000 minimum deposit |
| 6 month      | 8.83% | \$5,000 minimum deposit |
| 1 year       | 8.83% | \$5,000 minimum deposit |
| 2-1/2 year   | 8.80% | \$5,000 minimum deposit |
| 5 year       | 8.90% | \$5,000 minimum deposit |


Issuer's name available on request. Federally insured to \$100,000. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Rates expressed at yield to maturity as of Dec. 4, 1989. Subject to availability.



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

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

**SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.**



## Save on gifts to help them jump higher, run faster.

**TOP REEBOK**  
**29.99-44.99**

Women's nylon/leather "NCR" sport shoe. Reg. 38.95, sale 29.99.  
 Women's "Maxima" leather fitness shoe. Reg. 49.95, sale 39.99.  
 Women's "Traveller" leather walking shoe. Reg. 54.95, sale 44.99.

## 3 NIKE FAVORITES

# 49.99

Women's cross training shoe with leather upper. Reg. 56.95, sale 49.99.  
 Men's high top basketball shoe with leather uppers. Reg. 59.95, sale 49.99.  
 Men's cross training shoe with leather upper. Reg. 56.95, sale 49.99.  
 Sport Shoes.  
 Sale ends December 16, 1989.

## THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800  
 STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-9, SUN. 11-7

THE BON MARCHE, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE! CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA OR MASTERCARDS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

# VESCO'S YAMAHA & SUZUKI

• MOTORCYCLES • SNOWMOBILES • ATVs • WATERCRAFT • SALES • PARTS • ACCESSORIES • SERVICE • MACHINE & WELDING

- SINCE 1973 -

**YAMAHA WATERCRAFT**  
 5 NEW MODELS 50 HP  
 1-2-3 Person Models & Racing

• FREE Storage till spring  
 • NO PAYMENTS till spring  
 • Special Low % Financing

**CASH TALKS**

SPRING AND CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS

**INSTOCK OVER**  
 • 10,000 parts  
 • 200 tires  
 "If you want it, WE HAVE IT!"

**FOX RACING JERSEYS**  
**12.95**

DRIVE A LITTLE... SAVE A LOT!

1100 SO. MAIN, BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH  
 801-734-9424 HOURS: 9 TO 6, Wednesdays, Sat. 9 to 5, Closed Sun.

# West

## WSU students want maximum sentence for convicted rapist

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A group of Washington State University students wants the maximum prison sentence imposed on a man convicted of raping a freshman near her dorm.

"By God, it's time we start doing something," said Jessie Massey, 29, a public administration student leading the petition drive. "If somebody wants to rape somebody, we need to make them say to themselves, 'probably not in Washington state, because I don't want to serve time in Walla Walla that long.'"

Massey said Friday he had collected 500 signatures toward the goal of 5,000 on petitions calling for the maximum prison sentence for Gary S. Kenfield, who pleaded guilty last month to second-degree

rape for an attack on the WSU student in September.

More than 50 other students have been circulating petitions in residence halls, living groups and classrooms on the campus of 17,000 students and are asking university president Sam Smith and other officials to sign.

After the petitions are compiled next Friday, they will be sent to the state Indeterminate Sentence Review Board, Massey said.

The drive was motivated by the student body's frustration with the state criminal justice system for releasing Kenfield on parole in 1987 after he had served three years of a 20-year sentence for a first-degree rape conviction in Benton County.

Kenfield's sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 13 and he faces a maximum

of 41 months in prison, plus whatever time the review board imposes for violating his parole.

The student petition asks the board to require Kenfield to serve all 17 years of the sentence for his first rape conviction.

"There's got to be a problem with how an individual can commit rape, get out after three years, admit to a second offense and get a one-year degree where they can only get three years," Massey said. "How can you say that a second rape is not justification for a stiffer penalty?"

Whitman County Prosecutor James Kaufman said he pushed the second-degree rape charge rather than risk losing the case on a first-degree charge, which he felt would have been difficult to prove since "there was no weapon and it wasn't a kidnap."

The chairman of the sentence review board, Kit Bain, said she couldn't speculate on Kenfield's sentence, but said "the board is extremely sensitive to community concerns and the public position about sex offenders."

## Sister of slain woman files suit in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The sister of a woman slain by Robert Paul Langley is suing the state, claiming the Department of Corrections failed to supervise the convicted killer while he was enrolled in a program for prison inmates at the Oregon State Hospital.

A Marion County jury on Friday decided that Langley, 29, should be sentenced to death for the aggravated murder of Anne Louise Gray of Salem.

Formal sentencing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday before Circuit Judge Richard D. Barber.

Langley has already been sentenced to die by lethal injection for the murder of Larry Roekenbrant, whose body was unaccounted for since hospital property in April 1988.

Gray disappeared in December 1987 from her apartment in Salem. Her body was found buried behind a house where Langley's aunt had lived.

The aunt became suspicious after Langley was arrested in the Roekenbrant case; Gray's body was exhumed two days later.

The lawsuit filed by Judith Powell on behalf of Gray's estate seeks unspecified damages from the Corrections Department, the hospital, and three employees of the corrections treatment program, Dale Westline, Dallas Northcott and LeeAnne Sampson.

According to the lawsuit, filed Thursday in Marion County Circuit Court, Langley was given frequent passes from the treatment program.

The lawsuit claims Langley often visited Gray's apartment complex,

where his former girlfriend also lived.

According to testimony in the murder trial, the treatment program staff was aware of a contract he had supposedly signed agreeing to sell Gray's personal belongings. The prosecution maintained that the contract was a forgery.

The lawsuit charges the state was negligent in failing to contact Gray about the contract and in allowing him to freely come and go from the hospital.

## Utah teachers prepare suit over student services

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some Davis County special education teachers are drafting a civil rights lawsuit against the state on behalf of students they claim aren't receiving services to which they're legally entitled.

Joe Langeveld, a Davis School District psychologist, said Friday that the complaint will be filed by Jan. 9 unless the teachers get a firm commitment from Gov. Norman Bangert and the Legislature to consider the full \$15-million requested for special education programs.

The group earlier this year approached John McAllister of the Utah attorney general's office with complaints about overcrowded classrooms and inadequate funding for special education students.

McAllister, in an Oct. 12 letter to State Schools Superintendent James R. Moss, said the complaints were valid and that an investigation into the matter was needed.

Langeveld said the teachers decided to file suit because more conventional methods got no result. The group made its intentions known to Moss in a letter dated Nov. 21.

At issue are classrooms in special education courses that exceed levels mandated by the state.

## Boeing loses suit appeal

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing has lost an appeal over a lawsuit filed by a worker who says he came down with a fatal form of leukemia as a result of working with electromagnetic pulse radiation.

King County Judge Mary Wicks Brucker on Sept. 1 ruled that she would hear the case of Robert Strom, 50, of Kent. Boeing appealed, arguing that the case belongs in the state workers' compensation system.

State Appeals Court Commissioner Larry Jordan on Wednesday signed an order rejecting Boeing's appeal.

Strom, a 27-year veteran Boeing electronics technician, said he contracted leukemia while exposing guided-missile parts to EMPs, which determine their resistance to the little-understood form of radiation, which occurs during nuclear explosions.

He contended Boeing had a secret medical mission to monitor the health of employees assigned to work with EMP, and that at least three of them came down with leukemia.

Boeing denies it used employees in medical experiments and says it monitored the health of EMP workers only to assure the safety of the workplace.

# WANTED

## Grass Seed Growers

### Contracts Available


Contact:

### Jacklin Seed Company

409 Shoshone St. South

Twin Falls, Idaho

733-4164



## GNMA

### MEANS

## SAFETY. 9.02%

### MEANS SMART.\*

Ginnie Maes, Government National Mortgage Association securities, are a smart alternative for your serious savings dollars. They offer dependable income every month, plus peace of mind every day because they're guaranteed by the U.S. Government for the timely payment of principal and interest. Call or stop by today to find out more.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Bob Seibel</b><br>834 Falls Avenue<br>Suite 1010<br>733-4925 | <b>Gene Sturgill</b><br>708 Shoshone St. E.<br>734-9106 |
|---|---|

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**

\*Estimated yield based on our analysis of this pool's performance using GNMA standard bond yield tables. Subject to market fluctuation. If sold before maturity, you may receive more or less than the principal remaining and your yield may differ.

## THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING!



### IBM Compatible Computer System

#### M.I.T.

**Rated #1 in PC Magazine**

**FEATURING:**

- 640K RAM
- 360K FLOPPY DRIVE
- ENHANCED IBM STYLE 101 KEYBOARD
- HIGH RESOLUTION MONOCHROME MONITOR
- 10 MHZ SPEED

# \$699

FULLY COVERED BY AN EXCLUSIVE OVER THE COUNTER WARRANTY

THERE'S MORE...

**We offer**

- BEGINNING COMPUTER CLASSES
- D.O.S. CLASSES
- WORD PERFECT CLASSES
- FULL SERVICING & SUPPORT

We've been selling computers since the PC was invented!

The Computer Center At...

## AUDIO WAREHOUSE

1431 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls, ID • 734-2808



## Merry Christmas Sale

### Eureka Upright

Model 1432

- Carpet Height Adjustment
- Edge Kleener® On Both Sides
- Power Driven Beater Bar
- Brush Roll
- Top-Fill Bag
- Powerful 4.0 Amp Lifetime Lubricated

\$69<sup>95</sup>

\$30 OFF



### Mighty Mite® Canister

1.0 Peak H.P. Motor Model 3110

- Powerful Yet Compact, Lightweight, Portable
- Floor Deflate
- Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools
- Triple Air Filtration System

\$69<sup>95</sup>

\$40 OFF

### Eureka Upright With Vibra-Groomer II®

4.8 Amp Motor Model 1485

- 8 Position Dial-A-Mat®
- Power Driven Vibra-Groomer II® Dopp Closes & Grooms
- Edge Kleener® On Both Sides

\$99<sup>95</sup>

\$30 OFF

## TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER

157 MAIN AVE. WEST

"NEXT TO PRICE HARDWARE • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS"

734-5267      733-3344

## Star residents oppose Boise plan to spread treated sewer sludge

STAR (AP) — A group of Star residents opposed to Boise's plans to spread treated sewage sludge as a soil conditioner at an area farm have formed an organization called NOPE — Neighbors Opposed to a Polluted Environment.

"Some of our concerns are potential hazards to our surface water, our well water, our air, our quality of life, our livelihood, property values and wildlife in the area," Roger Lewis, co-chairman of the group, said Friday.

Lewis said the group has about 35 members in the Star area. It plans to raise its concerns at a meeting with the Boise Public Works Department on Tuesday.

Boise Public Works director Bill Ancell said the city plans to develop a comprehensive management plan before spreading any sludge on the farms, and it could be a year or two before the actual spreading begins.

Boise is purchasing two farms totaling 1,940 acres to provide a guaranteed place to apply the sludge. The

two farms will be rented to farmers, who will continue to raise crops on them.

Boise has been applying the sludge, known by the trade name SOICON, to area farms for more than 15 years without raising a stir. But neighbors were concerned to learn that up to 90,000 gallons per day will be spread on the two city-owned farms in the future.

"NOPE is committed to monitor and oppose potential hazards to our Idaho environment," Lewis said. "Needless to say, we have some deep reservations."

SOICON is used as a soil conditioner. Ancell said it is 98 percent water, with other major ingredients including humus, ash, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

The sludge is a byproduct of Boise's sewage treatment process, which first pre-treats sewage to remove all toxic wastes and heavy metals and then treats both wastewater and sludge.

## Sheriffs object to reimbursement plan for housing state inmates

BOISE (AP) — Only seven counties have taken the state Board of Corrections up on its new financial reimbursement plan for housing state prison inmates in what prison officials suspect is a misunderstanding.

"If numbers are any indication, we're not doing terribly well," Deputy Corrections Director Mel Johnson told the board Friday.

"We're looking at 150 cells at best. That would accommodate only about 60 percent of the prison inmates the state was housing in county jails earlier this fall.

In a bid to counter complaints from inmates' families who have been forced to hold scores of state prison inmates in their jails because of overcrowding within the state

prison system, the board agreed to raise the average daily fee for those inmates from \$25 to \$35 and help out with any legal action the counties might face. In return, the state said counties would be liable for the first \$100 in medical bills incurred by each inmate every month.

Board members called the plan just a stop-gap measure, assuming counties would accept additional reimbursement. But while seven, mostly smaller counties, have, eight have indicated they do not want any part of the new contract and eight more have placed conditions on their acceptance.

The state has yet to receive any formal response from the other 21

With the opening of the new maximum-security prison in October, the state has finally managed to clean out a backlog of 250 state inmates from county jails throughout Idaho.

But Johnson said it appears the backlog will begin to build again before the month ends, and the first of several proposals for more cell space would not provide any additional relief before mid-1990, if Gov. Cecil Andrus and state lawmakers agree to foot the multimillion-dollar bill.

Right now, he said, the problem with county sheriffs is not critical since the backlog has been temporarily eased, but more space will again be needed in the near future.

## Grazing compromise announced

LEWISTON (AP) — A compromise to settle the dispute over Idaho's herd district laws may have been struck between representatives of the Idaho Cattle Association and the Latah County County Grazing Advisory Committee.

Gary Glenn of Boise, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, announced a tentative agreement Friday that could be submitted to the Idaho Legislature next month.

However, Glenn declined to elaborate on the proposal or identify the representative of the Latah County organization with whom he

was working.

"If we can go back and sell it to our board and he can sell it to the County, we're optimistic that we have been able to find something that we think both groups can support," Glenn said. "That's the only way we'll get anything through both the Legislature and the governor's office. If it comes to pass, we can say that's a major accomplishment."

Earlier this year, Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed industry-backed herd district legislation aimed at prohibiting counties from enacting county-wide herd districts.

## Guardsman gets challenge award

BOISE (AP) — Everyone complains about the high cost of defense spending, but an Idaho Air Guardsman has done something about it.

For his efforts, Senior Master Sgt. Norman Doering received a National Guard "price challenge" award of \$1,170.

Doering said Friday that he was surprised by the award, the first of its kind ever presented at Gowen Field. He said he was just doing his job.

Doering won the award by discovering that a part in an RF-4 Phantom jet was overpriced. As a result of his finding, the manufacturers of the part, a barrel

for a cylinder, refunded \$15,681 to the government.

Doering said he became suspicious when he was replacing a worn-out cylinder barrel in May and realized that the price of the barrel was more than that of the entire cylinder.

"It made me wonder," he said. "We have a form for anything we spot that doesn't look right, so I filled it out and sent it in."

**OPEN TODAY  
NOON TO 5 PM  
WILLS MOTOR CO.**

**GREAT IDEAS**

The Times-News Classifieds can help Holiday Bazaars! Announce yours in our Bazaars & Crafts classification.

Call for details TODAY!  
**The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626**

**Santas Everywhere Deserve FLEX-A-BED**

This Christmas do something for yourself. Stop by your Flex-A-Bed dealer and discover the comfort you deserve. Two models to choose from at affordable prices.

**FLEX-A-BED**

LOUNGE RELAX READ SLEEP

**Cain's**  
204 Main Ave. • Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-7111 • Quality Furniture At Affordable Prices • Since 1965

**THE GALLERY GALLERY GA**

**NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO DECORATE!**

- MINI BLINDS** From Hunter Douglas... **50% OFF**
- DECORATIVE MIRRORS** New Shipment... **30% OFF**
- SOUTHWEST LAMPS** From \$49.95 to \$169.95
- WOOD DUCKS** By Tom Tabar. Starting at... **\$99.95**
- CURIOS** By Pulaski. From... **\$449.95**

**Stiffel.**

**LAMPS ARRIVING SOON**

**CONTRACT BIDS** Residential & Commercial

Ron Thompson, Owner

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| 15 foot wide<br><b>BERBER CARPET</b><br>Eliminates seams<br>Reg. \$19.95<br><b>NOW \$14.95</b> sq. yd. | <b>EUROPA FLOOR TILE</b><br>Many styles and colors to choose from<br>Reg. \$2.49<br><b>\$1.79</b> sq. ft.                       | <b>DURRIE WOOL RUGS</b><br>4'X6' / Reg. \$249.95<br><b>\$149.95</b>   |
| <b>MILIKEN AREA RUGS</b><br>Choose from 4 different sizes.<br>Introductory Offer <b>20% OFF</b>        | <b>PLUSH CARPETS</b><br>Hundreds of colors available.<br><b>NOW \$8.95 to \$39.95</b> sq. yd.<br>SAVE \$4.00 to \$12.00 sq. yd. | <b>54 INCH OAK ROLLTOP DESK</b><br>Canvas handles, 15 drawers.<br>Reg. \$1150.00<br><b>SPECIAL \$749.00</b> |

**HOME FURNISHINGS & INTERIOR DESIGN**  
143 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls • 734-8481 Across From The Leatherman  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 • VISA & Master Card Welcome • Financing Available

**Giant Christmas Sale**  
Factory Warehouse Clearance Sale Prices

**NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

**NEW WURLITZER PIANO**  
**\$1995.00**

**NEW LOWREY ORGAN**  
**\$1795.00**

Roland • Lowrey • Wurlitzer • Samick

**PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER**  
- Easy Financing Available -

**Ketch Gorgensen's**  
Magic Valley's Largest Piano & Organ Showroom  
733-1298



**Lunch time!**  
A street corner in Hanford may be an unlikely pit stop, but with the aid of a mail box, postman Joe Bronersky has found a way to make the most of his half-hour lunch break.

## Chandler intrigued by Mormons of today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Neal Chandler won't get rich or famous writing Mormon fiction, but he says that wince or belly laughs of recognition from a tiny fraction of church members are ample payment for his labors.

"I've been told by many people that I'm wasting time and talent on Mormon culture," said Chandler, coordinator of the creative writing program at Cleveland State University.

But Chandler, a lifelong Mormon, disagrees.

"It's my resource, and it's a rich one. And to turn away from it for marketing reasons seems just strange to me. I cannot even conceive of doing it," he said. "I know a great deal about Mormonism and I care a great deal about these things, these people."

Chandler's first book, a collection of 15 stories titled "Benediction," was published last month by the University of Utah Press as part of its Mormon studies series.

Some of the story titles betray Chandler's aim to illuminate, often with humor, what he describes as "that middle place between us and the larger American culture." They include "The Righteousness Hall of Fame," "Mormon Tabernacle Blues" and "The Only Divinely Authorized Plan for Financial Success in This Life or the Next."

In the latter, a Mormon woman justifies involvement in a pyramid scheme by pointing out the pyramid on the back of a dollar bill as signifying "Christian capitalism" mandated by the Founding Fathers.

After Chandler's story "Benediction" was published in a Mormon journal in 1985, he received a call late at night from a man he barely knew who said he'd just read the story. His wife was now reading it, he said, and she "was laughing so hard she wet her pants. It doesn't strike non-Mormons the same way because they have no way of relating to it."

Chandler realizes his audience will be narrow because only a small percentage of the world's 6.7 million Mormons are intellectuals, and only a fraction of those read fiction.

## Idaho-suing Pennsylvania brokerage for alleged fraud

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance has filed a civil suit against a Pennsylvania securities brokerage and its officers for alleged fraud.

The lawsuit filed Dec. 6 in 4th District Court lists Escalator Securities, Inc. of Willowgrove, Pa.; Howard and Laurie Zeile of Meadowbrook, Pa.; and Brian Zeile of San Diego, Calif. as defendants.

According to the complaint, the defendants approached Idaho residents and sold them securities although they were not licensed in the state.

The securities involved "blind pool" companies that have no identified objectives for the money from a stock offering. The state considers them inherently fraudulent.

The suit also contends the defendants failed to disclose to Idaho offeres that Zeile's step-father was a director of one of the companies being promoted.

## Idaho's service station owners may quit before making checks

BOISE (AP) — Idaho service stations face the first of several key deadlines this month for upgrading underground fuel storage tanks and meeting new federal regulations.

Gas station owners and others whose tanks were installed prior to 1965 must check for leaks by Dec. 23. But petroleum experts say many station owners, anticipating a number of expensive requirements in the coming year, will quit business instead.

"There's going to be a lot of 'For Sale' signs posted in front of gas stations all over Idaho in the next couple months," Don Watson, economic planner for the Eastern Idaho Planning and Development Association, said Friday.

Watson said a new survey indicates 90 percent of the state's underground fuel tanks will be affected by the federal regulations. Nearly 40 percent of the owners of service stations, convenience stores and private companies "expressed either to go out of business or stop selling gas."

As a result, consumers are likely to face higher gas prices due to the expense of upgrading or replacing tanks and reduced competition, Watson said.

It also could be harmful to Idaho's tourism industry, he said.

"A lot of the (station owners) in remote areas are throwing up their hands and saying, 'I can't afford this,'" Watson said. "We had a lot of old ladies who broke down in tears in front of our interviewers."

But John Anderson, underground tank coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency, said tank owners should not panic immediately. The EPA will give owners time extensions if they are having trouble meeting the Dec. 23 deadline.

Anderson said tank owners could meet the leak-detection requirements for now by maintaining daily records of fuel quantities in their tanks, cross-checking volumes with fuel sales, or conducting tank pressure or fuel-line pressure tests to check for leaks.

The regulations require tank owners with auction lines to install leak-detection devices in pipes as well as the tanks.

**OPEN TODAY  
NOON TO 5 PM  
WILLS MOTOR CO.**

**Bale of Cans**

**Pacific**  
Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling

**Is Having A Contest...**  
Just stop by our store and guess the number of cans in our bale of aluminum.

**Five Chances To Win • Costs You Nothing To Enter**

|                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| <b>1st Prize</b> | <b>\$50.00 Cash</b> |
| <b>2nd Prize</b> | <b>\$30.00 Cash</b> |
| <b>3rd Prize</b> | <b>\$10.00 Cash</b> |
| <b>4th Prize</b> | <b>\$5.00 Cash</b>  |
| <b>5th Prize</b> | <b>\$5.00 Cash</b>  |

Need not be present to win. Enter as often as you like. Entry deadline Dec. 22nd, 3 p.m.

In case of a tie, first entry wins.

Remember, we will buy your

- Cans • Newspapers • Glass • Copper • Brasses
- Scrap Iron • Radiators • Aluminum

For Extra Christmas Cash!

**PACIFIC STEEL & RECYCLING**

1132 Miller Ave. Burley, Idaho 678-2321

1939 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7440

**SANTA'S ELVES ARE ALMOST READY. HAVE YOU GOT YOUR GIFT FOR FREDDIE?**

Frames for pictures, stitchery too, Just can't think of what will do? How about a framed picture Of you!

Hurry... not much time left to order for Christmas delivery.

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
Hours: M-F 9:30-5:30 • SAT. 10-5 until Christmas

**G's Frame & Gallery**  
175 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
734-2795

**CHRISTMAS SALE!**

When You're Ready for the Best!  
**VIKING**

**FREE!**  
TOP OF THE LINE  
**3-4 THREAD SERGER**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**VIKING 990s**

**Model 105**  
Mfg. Suggested Retail \$599.99  
**ONLY \$349.99**

**Model 340**  
• Sew • Trim • Uses Standard Needles  
• 5 YEAR WARRANTY • MUCH MUCH MORE  
**ONLY \$549.99**

**VIKING 980**  
MFG. SUGG. RET. \$799.99  
**NOW \$977**

**Model 945**  
• Computer Control  
• 16 Built-In Stitches  
• Buttonholer  
• Utility & Stretch Stitches  
• 25 YEAR WARRANTY  
**\$1099**  
CLOSE-OUT  
**ONLY \$799.99**  
ONLY

**VIKING 1100**  
**VIKINGS**  
Start at \$12.88/month O.A.C.

**VIKING Husqvarna 1100**

**NEW!**  
Tomorrow's sewing machine is here today! Unique and intelligent features tell you everything you need to know to sew. Combined with the stitch preview possibilities of the Programdisplay™ window you have a "living display" readout of what the stitch or program will be before you sew. Plus one-touch stitch selection, jam-proof, quality-built in Sweden, plus much more - See It Today!

**TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER**  
When You're Ready for the Best!  
**VIKING**  
157 MAIN AVE. WEST  
NEXT TO PRICE HARDWARE  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS  
734-5267 733-3344



# Death of hitchhiker in Utah linked to similar slaying in East

HEBER Utah (AP) — The execution-style slaying of a hitchhiker whose body was found in a canyon seven years ago has been linked to a similar killing a year earlier in Pennsylvania, authorities say.

Wasatch County Sheriff's Detective Steven Ridge and agencies in other states speculate a serial killer may have traveled the country, killing and sexually mutilating young men. No suspects have been identified.

Cases in Connecticut, Wyoming

and Georgia also are being compared to the two, Ridge said.

Marty James Shook, 22, hitchhiked out of Sparks, Nev., on June 12, 1982. Two days later, a fisherman found Shook's sexually mutilated body, clad only in socks, dumped in some trees 30 feet from U.S. 40 in Daniel's Canyon 15 miles east of here.

Three years later, Ridge put the homicide on the FBI's Violent Criminal Apprehension Program list, and Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Steve Toboz noticed the

entry and began comparing it to one of his cases.

A ballistics test determined the same gun fired the copper-jacketed bullets that killed Shook and Wayne Leigh Rifendiner, 30, Bridgeport, Conn. Ridge said the weapon is a .38-caliber revolver, possibly a Charter Arms.

"We got real lucky," he said. "Of course, computers are really starting to pay off in this business."

Rifendiner, also a hitchhiker, was found Aug. 19, 1981, in a

densely wooded area about six miles from Interstate 80 about 15 miles south of Jersey Shore, Penn. He was nude, had been shot in the back of the head and had been sexually mutilated.

"Oddly enough, our victim and theirs looked an awful lot alike," Ridge said. "They both had basically the same build."

Detectives speculate that because the victims were found along well-used truck routes, the killer might be a professional traveler such as a truck driver or

salesman.

The FBI is putting together a psychological profile of the suspect, and detectives are comparing the Utah and Pennsylvania cases to similar killings in Natrona County, Wyo., northern Connecticut and Georgia. Ridge said detectives believe the killer started in Pennsylvania, then committed the murder in Utah and then got more strange and started doing more mutilation. "It might be that some other 'kook' is doing this too."

In the Wyoming case, a 27-year-old man known to hitchhike was found dead alongside a highway 20 miles southwest of Casper in August 1980. The man had been shot 10 times with a .38-caliber

handgun in the head and torso.

In the July 1983 Georgia case, the victim was found clad only in a swimsuit and had been shot multiple times. Tests are being conducted on the bullets.

In November 1986, the headless body of a male was found at a Connecticut rest stop that authorities described as a homosexual hangout.

The fact that there have been no "new" cases since 1986 doesn't mean the killer has stopped, Toboz said.

"He could still be doing it and the bodies just aren't being found. He could be burying them," he said. "We were lucky we found our body."

## Nampa superintendent resigns over turmoil

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa School District Superintendent Stephen Youngerman has resigned, almost a month after teachers voted overwhelmingly that they had no confidence in him.

Youngerman, who has served as superintendent since 1985, officially was placed on an extended leave of absence Friday. He will continue drawing his yearly salary of \$56,600 until 1992.

"The last four months have been difficult, trying times for the trustees and myself," Youngerman, 60, said in a prepared statement.

"In the interest of the community, educational progress and especially the children of Nampa, it appears

that the best course is for me to step aside as school superintendent. It is important that his fine School District move forward."

Teachers, meanwhile, said they were "pleased with the decision."

"I think it's welcome news in that the people he's supposed to be leading, the educational staff, do not see him as a leader," said Bob Simpson, president of the Nampa Education Association. "There's a lack of trust."

Simpson said a bitter contract dispute earlier this school year was just one of many concerns teachers have about Youngerman.

"The district has been in turmoil for the last two to three years," he

said. "It's been building. The contract negotiations were just part of it, not the cause of what's happened."

Ray Reed, 61, assistant superintendent for the past 4½ years, has been named acting superintendent. The search for a new superintendent will begin in January and a successor is expected to be on board by July 1.

Reed, who has served the district for 27 years, is looking forward

to retirement at the end of next year, said he is not a candidate for the job.

Nampa School Board Chairman David Badger said the board did not ask for Youngerman to step down.

"Dr. Youngerman has done some very fine things for the school district and he's going to be missed," Badger said. "But given the mood of the teachers, we felt Dr. Youngerman's decision was the appropriate one and in the best interest of the district."

## VA helps ISU get new facility

POCATELLO (AP) — Now that the money is in the bag for a veterans nursing home in Pocatello, officials are planning how Idaho State University can work with the \$4.6 million facility.

Gary Berneseolo, state director of veterans affairs, was assured this week that the Department of Veterans Affairs will provide \$3 million to construct the 82-bed facility at the Idaho State University Business and Research Park.

The Legislature appropriated \$1.6 million this year. Construction is scheduled to begin by the middle of 1990, and the home should open by the end of 1991.

"Now our goal is to make this a teaching facility and to incorporate as many services that ISU can offer as possible," he said. "We want to provide a clinical learning experience, particularly in the geriatric field."

## Emmett couple found shot to death

EMMETT (AP) — The shooting death of an Emmett couple whose bodies were found in the living room of their home appears to be a case of murder-suicide, Emmett Police Chief Gary Scheiding says.

A friend discovered the bodies of Harry Hess, 36, and Carin Swank, 40, early Friday. Each had been shot once in the head, Scheiding said.

The two apparently had been dead only a short time when police were called to the scene about 12:45 a.m.

"We just think it was the end of a domestic quarrel," the police chief said. "There was quite a few things moved around."

A handgun, apparently the weapon used in the deaths, was found at the scene, Scheiding said. No one else was in the home, and Ms. Swank's child was at a babysitter, he said.

An investigation into the deaths was continuing.

## Lamb pleads innocent to 2nd set of cattle rustling charges

NAMPA (AP) — A Caldwell man accused of "whittling" his cattle rustling" faces nine new charges of stealing and selling livestock.

Kevin P. Lamb, 35, is charged with taking 65 Brahma-cross heifers and more than 160 head of other cattle from their owner, Ray Pershall. Lamb then allegedly sold the livestock for more than \$129,000 in a deal involving the Louis Dreyfus Corp. and the Seckler Co. of Colorado. The charges stem from events on May 20, 1988 and Dec. 1, 5, 8, 1988.

Court documents say Lamb, who operated a cattle yard near Notus,

has fled the state and is living in Arizona. Lamb, however, was in court Thursday and entered an innocent plea. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 10.

He also is scheduled to go to trial in Canyon County in February on previous charges of grand theft involving cattle he was feeding for Louis Dreyfus and Seckler. He is accused of transferring more than 200 head of cattle from Idaho to Arizona without proper brand-inspection certificates and using illegal brands.

Lamb is the defendant in several civil suits for his alleged cattle rustling.

**RCW Enterprises, Inc.**  
introducing  
**ALOE CREATIONS**  
at our premiere showing of  
**ALOE LIFE**

**OPPORTUNITY MEETING**  
December 12th  
from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at The Canyon Springs Inn (Juniper Room)  
*"Bring a Guest you care about!"*

Call 733-1008 or 1-800-345-1008 for details or reservations.  
See our testimonials

"I can't say enough good about this product. I have been drinking about 1/2 cup for about three weeks. It has greatly relieved my arthritis from running and has helped my bleeding ulcers. I strongly suggest that everybody look out and try it. You won't regret it."

Errel Calzavall, Yucca, California  
Formerly of Rupert, Idaho

"If somebody had told us, we wouldn't have believed it. That we could get such great results in such a short time. We are feeling so much better every day! We hope Aloe Life will give you a new lease on life too."

Johnnie & Bessie Klust  
Fido, Idaho

"I don't want to lose anybody, but it really does give me more energy, and I don't catch colds!"

Theresa P. G.  
Yucca  
Twin Falls, Idaho

"I'm sure it's nice that we can decrease our medication and not have to suffer the negative side effects. While I have suffered from arthritis for many years, taking four inches a day, I'm now down to one and feeling great. And we've only been drinking Aloe Life for a little over a week. As for me, I'm still busy taking time for my initial partner which gives me the best of both worlds. Now I can avoid any or even without any problems. We would be glad to recommend Aloe Life for anyone."

Walter & LaFue Stockham  
Wendell, Idaho

# T-FAL

Complete 8 piece set includes 8" and 10 1/4" Fry Signature™ Pans, 1 and 2 quart covered Sauce Pans, 5 quart Dutch Oven.




Unique Ultrabase™ has three layers comprising a "genuine porcelain enamel" exterior for elegance and durability. Ultra T-Plus™ interior with four layered non-stick surface, safety steam vented stainless steel covers and new heat resistant handles.

## \$109.95

# Kitchen Magic

Magic Valley Mail 733-4285



## Concerning Estate Planning...

**Question:** Do I relinquish control over my assets by setting up a revocable living trust?

**Answer:** No. Most individuals are their own trustees. You may alter the trust or revoke it outright at any time in the future, should your wishes change.

**Question:** Can a living trust keep my surviving spouse from giving my entire estate to a new spouse?

**Answer:** Yes. A type of living trust can be established which ensures that your entire estate will pass to your surviving spouse to maximize tax savings, but upon the death of your surviving spouse, your share of the estate will go to your children and not a new spouse.

*Our office is committed to working with a qualified estate planning attorney and your other professional advisors.*

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS AND OTHER ESTATE TAX PLANNING, CALL JOE RUSSELL • 734-4121 •**

## INVESTMENT STRATEGIES

### JOE RUSSELL

834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Office 208/734-4121

**World**



AP Laserphoto

W. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, left, and French President Francois Mitterrand at meet

## European heads want Germany united, but other borders intact

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The leaders of the European Community said Saturday they support the reunification of East Germany and West Germany but that other European borders must remain untouched.

The 12-member EC announced its support after West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Bonn would not try to reclaim territories the German states held before World War II.

"We have a responsibility toward our neighbors. We want to do nothing destabilizing," Kohl said as the EC completed a two-day summit in this French city on the German border.

Eventual reunification seems possible in light of the political upheaval in Communist East Germany. But the prospect has raised fears that a large German state would upset the political and economic balance in Europe. Bonn's powerhouse economy already dominates the European Community.

"I am not afraid of reunification,"

said French President Francois Mitterrand. "I consider it to be legitimate."

But he also said countries must abide by international treaties and other obligations "unless they are prepared to create dangerous and unnecessary tensions."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who failed to slow the EC's drive toward European economic integration, still praised the outcome of the summit.

Despite their disagreements, she said, the leaders showed they "act as the driving force for the development of the whole of Europe at a turning point in the continent's history."

Added Mitterrand: "Henceforth there is no longer a Europe in two parts, acting in the shadows or at the initiative of the two superpowers."

The 12 leaders issued a joint statement that said: "We seek the strengthening of the state of peace in Europe in which the German people will regain its unity through free self-determination."

peacefully and democratically."

Reunification also should occur, the statement said, in the context of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European cooperation and security, which permanently fixed postwar borders.

The wording of the statement was agreed to after Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers and Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti pressed Kohl at a dinner Friday night for his definition of reunification.

Belgian and Dutch sources, demanding anonymity, said Kohl made clear that reunification applied only to the two existing German nations and not to German-speaking areas in neighboring countries.

Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said it was "the most tense moment" of an otherwise low-key summit.

In their final statement, the leaders said they had no intention of taking advantage of the upheavals in communist Eastern Europe.

They promised to build up the weakened economies of emerging democracies.

**Stratolounger Authorized**  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!**

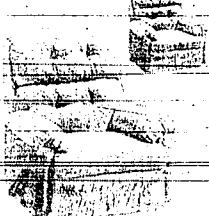
Buy one Stratolounger, get the second Spectacular authorized by Stratolounger to permit us to make this special offer. BUY ONE GET ONE FREE. If you don't need 2 bring a friend and split the cost!  
**OVER 200 CHAIRS IN STOCK!**



**BUY THIS STYLE...**  
 NOW ONLY **\$399**  
 Buy this Stratolounger Reclining chair... get the second one **FREE**



**BUY THIS STYLE...**  
 NOW ONLY **\$499**  
 Buy this Stratolounger as a Rocker Reclining or a Deluxe "Extra Position" Recliner... get the second one **FREE**



**BUY THIS STYLE...**  
 NOW ONLY **\$599**  
 Buy this Stratolounger as a Rocker Reclining or a Deluxe "Extra Position" Recliner... get the second one **FREE**



**BUY THIS STYLE...**  
 NOW ONLY **\$699**  
 Buy this Stratolounger Rocker Recliner... get the second one **FREE**



**BUY THIS STYLE...**  
 NOW ONLY **\$699**  
 Buy this Stratolounger as a Rocker Reclining or a Deluxe "Extra Position" Recliner... get the second one **FREE**

**WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS**  
**NO PAYMENTS 'TILL MARCH 1990**  
**FREE DELIVERY**

223 2nd AVE. EAST 733-1804



**Blacker** APPLIANCE and FURNITURE  
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

**STARTER SETS**

- MENS 7 pc.....Reg. \$109<sup>95</sup> ...Now \$99<sup>95</sup>
- WOMENS 7 pc....Reg. \$109<sup>95</sup> ...Now \$99<sup>95</sup>
- JUNIORS 5 pc....Reg. \$89<sup>95</sup> ....Now \$79<sup>95</sup>

**Bag Boy PULL CARTS**

- New Grand Deluxe.....Reg. \$99<sup>95</sup> .....Now \$79<sup>95</sup>
- Spartan Wide Tire.....Reg. \$78<sup>95</sup> .....Now \$59<sup>95</sup>  
 Silver, Blue, Red, Black
- Mycaddy 2 .....Reg. \$59<sup>95</sup> .....Now \$39<sup>95</sup>

**GOLF BAGS**

SUN MOUNTAIN, FRONT 9, ECLIPSE, ANAGART  
 Best Selection In Town • Lightweight Carry or Cart  
**SAVE 20%**

**EXPERIENCED GOLF BALLS**

Very Little Experience \$5<sup>00</sup>-\$6<sup>00</sup>/Doz.  
 More Experience \$15<sup>95</sup> for 50  
 Also Good Selection of "New Inexperienced Balls"

**STOCKING STUFFERS**

- CLUB BRUSHES
- COUNTERS
- REG. GLOVES
- NOVELTY GIFTS
- CART BEVERAGE HOLDERS
- TBE BAGS
- HEAD COVERS
- BALL RETRIEVERS
- WINTER GLOVES

Can't Decide... Get A Gift Certificate!

OPEN 8am - 6pm Monday thru Saturday

**Vano's Club House**  
 Custom Golf Clubs Golf Club Repair and Alterations  
 610 Main Ave. N. 733-6577





AP Laserphoto

Anti-apartheid delegates arrive at the conference in Johannesburg to seek unity and increased pressure

## 4,500 apartheid foes gather for largest conference ever

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 4,500 activists Saturday opened the largest-ever anti-apartheid conference with hopes of finding new tactics to topple the white minority government.

Black, white, Indian and mixed-race members of about 2,100 organizations — some of them ideological rivals in past years — filled a university hall for the Conference for a Democratic Future. "The regime... has done its utmost to break us: whipping our people, declaring the states of emergency, assassinating and detaining our leaders," said the keynote speaker, African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu. "It has failed. We gather here in greater numbers than ever before."

Meanwhile, in Boksburg, an industrial city near Johannesburg, police used tear gas to break up clashes between white extremists and scores of mixed-race people who came to picnic at a whites-only park. Ten people were arrested, police said.

Boksburg has been beset by racial

tension since far-right candidates won control of the municipal council last year. Clive leaders in Rieger Park, Boksburg's mixed-race neighborhood, organized the picnic to protest alleged assaults on mixed-race women by members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement.

The government chose to allow the anti-apartheid conference even though many participants belong to groups banned under terms of the 32-year-old state of emergency. A similar conference was prohibited last year shortly before it was to open.

The agenda for this year's gathering included plans for mass protests and the possible formation of a new organization encompassing all the participating groups. Decisions reached at the conference were expected to be announced Sunday.

"Your diversity is our strength," Sisulu said. "The gigantic task of this conference is to confirm the crucial importance of unity, and to plan a program of mass action ...

that will challenge the apartheid state."

Sisulu, 77, was freed unconditionally in October by President F.W. de Klerk after 26 years in prison. But Sisulu had no praise for the president or the white-controlled government's offer to negotiate some form of black political rights that stops short of majority rule.

"Mr. de Klerk, your back is to the wall," Sisulu said. "Come stand on the floor of a conference like this... Submit to the processes of democracy."

Sisulu acknowledged that de Klerk, during four months in power, has moved faster toward reform than his predecessors. "But we know he has limits beyond which he will not go," Sisulu said.

**OPEN TODAY**  
NOON TO 5 PM  
WILLS MOTOR CO.

## "I lost 125 lbs. Now I can wear my daughter's clothes."

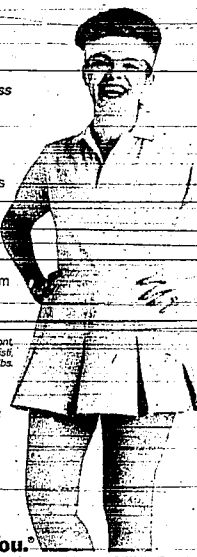
On the **NUTRI/SYSTEM** Weight Loss Program, Nancy Evangelisti lost enough weight to fit into the clothes of her 16-year-old daughter.



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

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

Our client Nancy Evangelisti lost 125 lbs.



Don't Wait, Call Today.

**We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.**

**nutri/system**  
weight loss centers

### FREE CONSULTATION

**TWIN FALLS**  
Centennial Square  
734-0405

*We Succeed Where Diets Fail You*  
EXPIRES 12-16-89

**CALL TODAY**

**nutri/system**  
weight loss centers

# TEA SUPER CENTER

JEROME • GODDING • RUPERT • TWIN FALLS  
Sun. Mon. Tues. December 10, 11, 12

## MEAT PRODUCE

Whole **FRYER LEGS**  
**39¢** lb.  
10 Lb. Bag

Sweet & Juicy **NAVEL ORANGES**  
**5 For 1.00** lbs.

## GROCERY SAVINGS!

**PEPSI 99¢**  
2 Ltr. MOUNTAIN DEW OR DIET PEPSI

**COFFEE**  
Hills Brothers  
39.5 oz.  
**\$4.99**

**SYRUP**  
Nalley's one Gallon  
**\$3.49**

**CAT FOOD**  
Friskies Buffet  
4 for **\$1.00**

**TOMATO SAUCE**  
Contadina 8 oz.  
5 for **\$1.00**

**PAPER TOWELS**  
Sparkie  
**69¢**

**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
Angel Soft 4 roll 2 ply  
**95¢**

**GRAHAM CRACKERS**  
Keebler 2 lb.  
**\$2.49**

**FLOUR**  
Gold Medal 25 lb.  
**\$3.49**

## BAKERY

**ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD**  
**59¢**

## DELI

**KIELBASA POLISH SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.99** lb.

# WHAT IF...

## Your mother-in-law decides to come for Christmas?...

# AND STAYS 'til New Years!



ANSWER:

# A SLEEPER SOFA!

Twin, Full & Queen Sizes In Stock!

**SALE!**  
**\$299<sup>95</sup>**  
WAS \$399<sup>95</sup>




**SALE!**  
**\$349<sup>95</sup>**  
WAS \$419<sup>95</sup>

**SALE!**  
**\$399<sup>95</sup>**  
WAS \$499<sup>95</sup>

**SALE!**  
**\$449<sup>95</sup>**  
WAS \$549<sup>95</sup>

**SALE!**  
**\$499<sup>95</sup>**  
WAS \$579<sup>95</sup>

**SALE!**  
**\$549<sup>95</sup>**  
WAS \$649<sup>95</sup>



  
**KEY AMERICA**  
 DEALER  
 BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center
- Buy or Rent-to-Own

  
 204 Main Ave. N.  
 Twin Falls  
 "Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946





## Student named delegate



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

Chris Rasch was named a delegate of the 1990 United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

Rasch is student body vice president at Jerome High School, where he is also a member of the National Honor Society, Chess Club, Biology Club, Debate Club and the cross-country team. He is the state winner of the Academic Decathlon, and plans to attend college and major in bio-physics.

Two student body officers from each state in the union and two each from the District of Columbia and the Department of Defense Dependents Schools Overseas will make the trip to Washington.

Two other Magic Valley students were named Idaho's alternates to the program: Eric Eliason of Declo, who attends Burley High School, and Rod Zamora, a Rupert resident who attends Minico High School.

Knowing Idaho geography has paid off for Shayla Dunn, an eighth grader from Wendell who attends Bliss schools, and Christian Jansz, a Bliss seventh-grader. The two won the Tater Bowl state geography tournament in Boise last weekend.

If their names sound familiar, it's because they were also the champions of the Pony Express, a regional geographic competition that took place in November in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Idaho Geographic Foundation, the contest pits class against class and school against school to see who knows the most about Idaho in an effort to promote geography.

The Idaho Falls Medical Assistants' Association has awarded two scholarships of \$500 each to CSI medical assistant students Nancy J. Blissett of Burley and Brenda Foster of Bliss. Both students will graduate in May 1990.

The 1989 practical nursing graduate class from CSI had a 100 percent pass rate on the state nursing licensure examination, according to Karline Siplon, who chairs the department.

The Twin Falls Senior High School Drama Team was overall champion in a state competition held recently in Coeur d'Alene. Team members placing first included Brent Edwards and Eric Mordhorst in humorous ensemble; Erick Ward and David Steinoeker in serious ensemble; and Scott Smith in humorous solo. Steve Abela is the team's teacher.

Richard Hagerman of Wendell is among the authors of *Time Out!*, a new compilation of men's devotional writings published by Evergreen Communications. Hagerman, a pastor at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, is also a lay preacher.

Michael Mulconery of Twin Falls has achieved 7th degree black belt in Karate. Now 45, Mulconery is considered to be one of the youngest karate practitioners known to attain 7th degree status. He also holds an equivalent rank in eskrima, a Filipino martial art. Mulconery has been studying martial arts since age 11 and now teaches locally.

Rick Turcozy recently performed with the Whitman College Choral and Madrigal Singers during a fall concert at Whitman, where he is a member. He is the son of Cheryl Turcozy of Twin Falls.

The Junior Volunteers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently held their elections, and Annalee Taylor, a sophomore from Kimberly High School, was named president.

Others serving are Susanne Hartvigsen, vice president; Mandy Floyd, secretary; Vong Vennedy, treasurer; and Denise Roberts, treasurer. They all are from Twin Falls. The youth group performs many services at the hospital. Anyone interested in joining can contact Taylor at 423-5610 or Dorothy Miller, volunteer director, at 737-2006.

Matt Allen, the son of Rick and Barbara Allen of Twin Falls, was recently elected to the Student Senate at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., where he is a sophomore in the university's business leadership program and a Trustee Scholar. The 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School is also vice president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

# Children's books delight at Christmas

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

What would you do if you discovered a gift-type that could be tailor-made for all the youngsters on your list, was easy to wrap, cheap to mail and guaranteed to fit? "Why, I'd buy one for all the kids on my list," you'd say. Well, young gift-type is as close as your local bookstore.

Accompanying this article is a shopping list of books with age-appropriate titles and authors. But beware, they're illustrating their lively lyrics and beautiful illustrations—sweetening the tone when you're young at heart. You might come home with a gift or two for yourself tucked in your bag.

When you take this list with you this season, you may be surprised to discover how much "book knowledge" is available locally.

Just casually ask Judi Baxter, owner of Judi's Bookstore; Susan Cook, manager of Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall; or Twin Falls children's librarians Annie-Laurie Burton and Ellen-Neff for a "bit" of information on some of these suggested titles for children, and they can easily rattle off fifteen minutes or more without pausing for breath—all the while ringing up sales, answering the phone or stamping return dates on volumes; whatever the case may be.

These women know the best authors, the best illustrators, the Caldecott and Newbery Medalists and have many of their own personal favorites to share.

If you're looking for a perfect Christmas story, Baxter and Cook will both hand you a copy of Van Allsburg's "The Polar Express."

"We sold over 60 copies last year, and this season, we're well on our way again," says Baxter, who said she felt privileged to hear the author/illustrator in 1985 when he orchestrated a slide presentation of this work with his hauntingly dreamlike pictures and tender lyrics of a young boy's "train trip" to the North Pole where his faith in Santa and Christmas magic is restored.

Van Allsburg has also illustrated the story of the classical ballet, "Swan Lake." The book, "Swan Lake," is available this season at book stores, and all this beauty shared by an artist who Baxter claims his second-grade teacher told him "just didn't have any artistic ability."

The Aussie, Base, wowed audiences two years ago with his wild and intricately illustrated "Animalia," an animal alphabet with such characters as "Youthful Yaks" who "yodel in yellow yachts." In each page's illustrations are hidden pictures all beginning with the letter in question. Children love to find and name them.

This season, he has produced "Eleventh Hour," a delightful mystery featuring his beloved animals who are invited to a dinner party only to discover the food has been



Risp Paul of Wells, Nev., scans Waldenbooks' children's section for Christmas gifts for her two daughters.

stolen. To find out "Who done it?" the reader must look for clues amidst the cleverly illustrated borders of each page.

Not all illustrators write their own books. That is rare indeed. Baxter says the usual pairing of author and artist is made by a middleman, the publisher. Given this "arranged marriage," Baxter says she is continually amazed how well the words and pictures of children's books flow together—how two minds can meet to convey the

same idea in different mediums.

Don't be shy. You'll free comfortable enough at both stores to sit down and read a bit! And don't be surprised to find that some of your old favorites are still around. What made Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House" series magic for you or J. R. Tolkien's "Ring Trilogy" so fascinating, still intrigues young readers today.

You'll find boxed gift sets from C. S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" and "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" series.

• See BOOKS on Page C3

## Local experts recommend many books for kids

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

This list of titles has been suggested by Judi Baxter, owner of Judi's Bookstore; downtown Twin Falls, Susan Cook, manager of Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall and Twin Falls Public Library's Children's Librarians Annie-Laurie Burton and Ellen-Neff. Titles are indicated by an asterisk. Have been submitted by the librarians and are not necessarily new books but rather favorites as determined by their wide circulation record.

This is not a comprehensive list by any means. Further titles can be found in such works as "Parents' Guide to the Best Books for Children" by Eden Ross Lipson, Children's Book Editor for the New York Times.

School. Just learning to enjoy being read to. Toddlers love sturdy cardboard pages with doors to open and objects to

touch and manipulate — usually containing single words to name objects. Older preschoolers like short phrases with rhythm and rhyme. Alphabet, counting, color, shape and texture books are great for this age group. (Because illustrations are so important in the first several age groups, Caldecott Medalists will show up here.)

Where the Wild Things Are, Maurice Sendak; Owl Moon, Jane Yolen; Sheep in a Jeep; or, Sheep on a Ship, Nancy Shaw; Animal Orchestra, Scott Gustafson (combines animals, counting and musical instruments); Chicka, Chicka, Boom, Boom, Bill Martin Jr. and John Archambault (a clever ABC-with-bounce lyrics); You Morning, a Llama; Deborah Guarino; The Very Hungry Caterpillar, Eric Carle; Jacques' Jungle Ballet, Karen Lavett; Koolha Lou, Moe Fox; Salt Hands, Jane Cleland; Good Night Moon; or Runaway Bunny, Margaret Wise Brown; Drummer Boy, adapted by Barbara Emberly; and Napping House, A.

Wood. Five and six year olds. Special needs group — old enough to be school age, but young enough to have trouble reading to themselves. Still love all the picture books listed above, but need deeper content than pre-schoolers. Enjoy some easy-readers they can read for you. *See the Log, Stephen Cosgrove (many other titles in Serendipity series); Bread and Jam for Frances, Lillian Hoban (several other titles in series); Steggy Nona, Tomie de Foa; Cat in the Hat, Hop on Pop, or Green Eggs and Ham, Dr. Seuss; and Put Me in the Zoo, Robra Lopharis.*

First to third grade. Enjoy independent reading, but still like to see fun pictures. *Two Bad Ants, or The Z was Zapped, Chris Van Allsburg; Dinosaur Bob and His Adventures With the Family Lizardo, William Joyce; Charlie Drives the Stage,*

Eric A. Kimmel; *Elbert's Bad Word, Audrey and Don Wood (how a boy "catches" a bad word, ugly with dark bristly hair, that sneaks into — his — mouth); — Donna O'Neeshick Was Chased by Some Cows, Donald Grossman; Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs, Judi Barrett; Amelia Bedelia (series); Peggy Parrish; Miss Nelson is Missing (series); Harry Allard; and Box Car Children (series); Gertrude Warner.*

Fourth grade and up. Needs and preferences becoming clearly defined. Text begins to take over in importance, thus the Newbery Medalists start to appear.

*Tales of a Fourth-Grade Nothing, or Sa- perdigo, or A-You, There, God? It's Me, Margaret, Judy Blume; Bridge to Terabithia, Katherine Patterson; Sarah, Plain and Tall, Patricia MacLachlan; A Chocolate Moose for Dinner, Eidel Grubbe. Book contains literal illustrations of figures of*

Central Community Action Agency, 733-2551, ext. 39. Dillon stresses that this agency and Santa's Helpers are two separate entities. The agency does, however, act as a clearing house for applications made by the needy. They then refer those names either to Santa's Helpers, the Salvation Army, local churches or other agencies that can best help them.

Volunteers might want to choose families with children the same ages as their own. Dillon says the agencies will try to make sure the needy children are in a different school district, however, to avoid embarrassment.

Meat items for the food boxes always available. • See GIVING on Page C3

## Volunteers try to create merry Christmas for all

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

For it is in the giving that we receive.

St. Francis of Assisi's words ring truest in this season of Christmas. The world must really want to receive, for it certainly goes mad in its attempt to give.

Most of us do know the joy of watching a loved one open a longed-for doll or a sweater just the exact shade of fuschia. There's nothing wrong with that, but local volunteer organizations are again asking others to take that joy of giving a step further this year by helping those less fortunate.

Santa's Helpers, Toys for Tots, the Salvation Army and area apartment stores are among the agencies that have teamed up to bring Christmas magic to needy families. The gifts you give will probably go to someone you've never met, and they might be as simple as a box of Kleenex, or a warm pair of gloves, but the organizers guarantee you'll find a joy in that giving that you probably can't match.

They speak from their own experience. They're all "giving experts" who spend hours working with each other coordinating food boxes, toys and clothing so that no one who has been referred to any agency is lost in the shuffle.

Cyd and Mike Dillon are gearing up for their 11th year as sponsors of Santa's Helpers, one of the largest gift-giving projects in the valley.

Those who want to help may take part in any way they choose; there's enough work to keep hundreds of "elves" busy; donating the gift items themselves, helping to wrap or deliver them, or perhaps even "adopting" a needy family and taking part in the whole operation for them from beginning to end. An individual may thus remain anonymous as he chooses, or actually be present when the family he's chosen to help receives the food box set or toys and clothes on their wish list.

Those who are interested can contact Cyd Dillon through her employer, the South

Central Community Action Agency, 733-2551, ext. 39. Dillon stresses that this agency and Santa's Helpers are two separate entities. The agency does, however, act as a clearing house for applications made by the needy. They then refer those names either to Santa's Helpers, the Salvation Army, local churches or other agencies that can best help them.

Volunteers might want to choose families with children the same ages as their own. Dillon says the agencies will try to make sure the needy children are in a different school district, however, to avoid embarrassment.

Meat items for the food boxes always available. • See GIVING on Page C3

## Groups compile 'wish list' of gifts for the needy

TWIN FALLS — So many of us feel we have items on our Christmas list that we "need" in things we think our lives will be dull without.

Take a look through the following list. Perhaps you can cross a few items off your own wish-in-order-to-buy-one-on-them.

What follows is a Christmas "wish list" compiled by local service agencies and nursing homes.

- Newly-employed dad needs jeans size 32 x 32.
- Young boy, age seven, needs jeans size 9 regular.
- Young seven-year-old likes to play with Legos.
- Working mom needs Levis size 32 x 32.
- Four-year-old girl needs size 9 shoes.
- Two-year-old boy needs size 7 1/2 boy's shoes.
- Eleven-year-old boy needs size 6 1/2 men's shoes.
- Elderly woman needs size 40 robe.
- Elderly man needs size 44 robe.
- Five-year-old boy needs size 7 coat.
- Elderly woman needs warm robe, size 44.
- Working dad needs flannel shirts, size M.
- Working mom needs tennis shoes, size 9 1/2.
- Girl needs socks and tights, size 11.
- Child, age five, needs mittens.
- Boy, age four, needs mittens or gloves.
- Elderly woman needs velcro-closing shoes, size 7 1/2.
- Elderly man needs warm coat, size X-Large.
- Elderly woman needs warm winter coat, size 40.
- Girl, age nine, needs snow boots, size 3.
- Girl, age seven, needs mittens.
- Boy, age 12, needs warm gloves.
- Elderly shut-in woman likes jigsaw puzzles.
- Working dad of six needs warm gloves.
- Newly-employed dad of three needs warm gloves.

These are just some of the needs of those whose names have been turned into the South Central Community Action Agency, says Cyd Dillon, SCCAA employee.

She and her husband Mike are also sponsors of Santa's Helpers. She says other requests of the needy are: a brighten the holiday season for a nursing home resident living at West Magic Care Center may select a number and call Shirley Harris at 733-7232 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Sunday or Wednesday to tell her the selected number.

Deliver the gift to the Spruce or Pine nurse's station or the office by Dec. 20. All gifts need to be wrapped and labeled with the number and the contents of the package. Gifts will be distributed to all residents Christmas morning. Any other questions you have can be answered by Harris at the number listed above.

Gifts requested are: SPRUCE 101. (F) Kleenex, lotion, quilted slippers (size 8); 102. (F) Kleenex, cotton stocking, stuffed animal; 103. (F) Slipper, socks (med), hair brush, roll-on cologne; 104. (F) Kleenex, sponge, hair rollers (med), spray

cologne; 105. (F) Sponge hair rollers (med), Kleenex, spray cologne; 106. (F) Sponge rollers (med), Kleenex, body powder; 107. (F) 60-piece puzzle, sponge rollers, lotion; 108. (F) Sponge hair rollers, body powder, Kleenex;

109. (F) Kleenex, lotion, powder; 110. (F) Kleenex, sponge, hair rollers (med), spray cologne; 111. (F) Kleenex, body powder, sponge hair rollers (med); 112. (F) Stuffed animal, Kleenex, quilted slippers (size 8); 113. (F) Kleenex, body powder, lotion; 114. (F) Quilted slippers (lg), Kleenex, Western or romance books; 115. (M) Pre-shave, Kleenex, Western stories; 116. (F) Slipper socks (lg), Kleenex, body powder;

117. (F) Kleenex, sweater (med), body powder; 118. (F) Kleenex, powder, spray cologne; 119. (F) Kleenex, stuffed animal, sponge rollers (med); 120. (F) Kleenex, Crest toothpaste, stuffed animal; 121. (M) T-shirts (sm), quilted slippers (size 10), Kleenex; 122. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 123. (F) Kleenex, orlon knee socks, sweater (size 36); 124. (F) Kleenex,

• See WISH on Page C3

# United Way campaign begins to pick up speed

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley's 1989 campaign picked up a bit of steam during the past week, although the total remains below that attained last year at this time — and still \$81,000 shy of this year's goal.

As of Friday, collections totaled about \$194,000, up from \$185,974 the week before. Campaign Chairman Dan Brizez said he didn't have exact figures for the status of the 1988 campaign at this juncture, but that this year's collections were lower.

"The reason why is the large commercial accounts — Universal Frozen Foods, Albertson's, Raymond-Ford — haven't come in yet," said Brizez. "I don't know why they're slow."

Several accounts did weigh in this past week. Consolidated Freightways and KMTV are up slightly over last year, and the College of Southern Idaho's donors are up from 1988, according to Brizez. CSI has pledged fund-raising support for the United Way in 1990, however, he added.

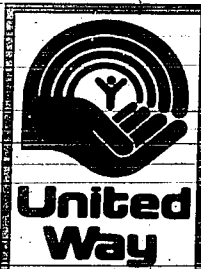
First Security Bank also posted a decline in giving from last year. Farmers National Bank's Buhl branch reported its giving, but Brizez had no details on that account.

Elsewhere around Magic Valley, the Jerome large commercial accounts are way up over 1988, with \$102.6 collected this year compared to \$6,581 last year. Brizez praised Marva Walters for spearheading the drive north of the Snake River.

Buhl's large commercial accounts are also up, currently at \$4,501 compared to \$4,081 in 1988. Brizez said several large accounts in Buhl are still outstanding.

Area re-accounts have poured \$6,247 into their account with the United Way, up from \$3,485 in 1988. The contractors in Twin Falls are up to \$650, besting last year's totals by \$400.

Brizez pointed to a story in the Boise newspaper Friday noting that the United Way's southwestern Idaho campaign amassed \$2.9 million



**United Way**

GOAL: \$275,000

|          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| 12/8/89  | \$194,000 |
| 11/17/89 | \$173,567 |
| 11/9/89  | \$156,319 |
| 11/3/89  | \$112,615 |
| 10/27/89 | \$84,194  |
| 10/20/89 | \$68,728  |
| 10/12/89 | \$46,981  |

*Times-News graphic*

this year, exceeding its goal of \$2.8 million. Campaigns in Pocatello and Idaho Falls have had similar success.

The Magic Valley campaign has only met its goal once in the past several years; however, and it appears likely it will again miss the \$275,000 target this year.

"If the other areas are coming in like they are, we're going to be talking with them and finding out what they're doing to make their United Ways happen," said Brizez.

# Subscriptions make good Christmas gifts

By The Washington Post

This is as easy as shopping from a catalogue — and easier than licking those little colored stamps in the contest envelopes and pasting them next to Ed McMahon's picture.

What follows is information about one-year subscriptions to a few magazines consistent enough to merit such a "permanent" arrangement. Prices quoted are for a year's worth of issues, but be advised that "monthly" magazines may be published as few as 10 times a year and "weeklies" as few as 48 times.

Many subscriptions are discounted for holiday gift-giving, and in some cases (noted by prices in parentheses) additional discounts are given for multiple subscriptions. A few of the hungriest publications will send you special bonus gifts for subscribing — backgammon sets, desktop planners, video cassettes, namers, copies of books by William F. Buckley Jr.

Finally, if you're puzzled by the notion of national magazines emanating from Red Oak, Iowa, and Boulder, Colo., these advertisements represent so-called fulfillment houses that specialize in servicing subscriptions and, in most cases, the magazines' editorial headquarters.

**The Monthlies**

- American Demographics, \$58. (P.O. Box 50246, Boulder, Colo. 80321-0246.
- The Animals' Agenda, \$22 (S16). P.O. Box 6809, Syracuse, N.Y. 13217-9953.
- Art & Antiques, \$24 (\$19.95). P.O. Box 840, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11737-9740.
- ARTnews, \$32.95 (\$25.95).

- P.O. Box 969, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11737-9669.
- The Atlantic, \$11.95 (\$9.95). Box 51044, Boulder, Colo. 80321-1044.
- Changing Times, \$15 (\$12). Editor's Park, Md. 20782.
- Condé Nast Traveler, \$12. P.O. Box 52469, Boulder, Colo. 80321-2469.
- Esquire, \$7.97. P.O. Box 11361, Des Moines, Iowa 50347-1361.
- Fame, \$12. P.O. Box 51048, Boulder, Colo. 80321-1048.
- Harper's, \$18 (\$15). P.O. Box 1937, Marion, Ohio 43306-2037.
- HG, \$19.97. P.O. Box 51466, Boulder, Colo. 80321-1466.
- Leah's, \$18. P.O. Box 51233, Boulder, Colo. 80321-1233.
- Life, \$19.96. P.O. Box 61592, Tampa, Fla. 33661-1592.
- Money, \$33.95 (\$31.95). P.O. Box 51634, Boulder, Colo. 80321-1634.
- National Geographic, \$21. P.O. Box 2895, Washington, D.C. 20077-9960.
- Parenting, \$12. P.O. Box 52424, Boulder, Colo. 80321-5242.
- Premiere, \$11.95. P.O. Box 7080, Red Oak, Iowa 51591-2080.
- Smart, \$15.95 (\$12.95). P.O. Box 3132, Harlan, Iowa 51593-2138.
- Smithsonian, \$20. P.O. Box 55573, Boulder, Colo. 80321-5573.
- Spy, \$19.95 (\$18). P.O. Box 359142, Palm Coast, Fla. 32035-9864.
- Vanity Fair, \$12 (\$10). P.O. Box 51335, Boulder, Colo. 80321-1333.
- Washington Monthly, \$20 (\$15). 1611 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20077-3865.

- Washingtonian, \$19.95 (\$17). 1828 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20077-6604.
- The Weeklies and Fortnightlies
- Business Week, \$39.95. P.O. Box 506, Hightstown, N.J. 08520-9470.
- The Economist, \$85. P.O. Box 50400, Boulder, Colo. 80321-0400.
- Forbes, (27 issues), \$48. 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10114-0388.
- Fortune, (27 issues), \$47.97. P.O. Box 61482, Tampa, Fla. 33661-1482.
- The Nation, \$24 (\$18). P.O. Box 1953, Marion, Ohio 43306-2053.
- National Review, (25 issues), \$30. P.O. Box 96639, Washington, D.C. 20077-7471.
- The New Republic, \$59.97. P.O. Box 52333, Boulder, Colo. 80321-2333.
- New York Review of Books, (22 issues), \$25. P.O. Box 940, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11737-9840.
- The New Yorker, \$32 (\$20). 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.
- Newsweek, \$32.50 (\$26). P.O. Box 405, Livingston, N.J. 07039-9920.
- Sports Illustrated, \$64.26. P.O. Box 61292, Tampa, Fla. 33661-1292.
- Time, \$46.28. P.O. Box 61192, Tampa, Fla. 33661-1192.
- U.S. News & World Report, \$30 (\$29). P.O. Box 55909, Boulder, Colo. 80321-5909.
- The Bi-Monthlies and Quarters
- American Heritage, (6 issues), \$27 (\$20). 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10114-0402.
- The American Scholar, (4 issues), \$19. 1811 Q St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20039.
- The Gettysburg Review, (4 issues), \$10. Gettysburg College, 300 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325-9962.
- Harrowsmith, (6 issues), \$12. Ferry Road, P.O. Box 1000, Charlotte, N.C. 28245-9984.
- Memories, (6 issues), \$7.97. P.O. Box 50071, Boulder, Colo. 80321-0071.
- Museum & Arts Washington, (6 issues), \$12. P.O. Box 809, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11737-0709.
- The Wilson Quarterly, (4 issues), \$20 (\$14.99). P.O. Box 52211, Boulder, Colo. 80321-2211.
- WorldWatch, (6 issues), \$15. 1776 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

# Males turn shopping into an ordeal

By The Associated Press

Last-minute, holiday shopper? Dreading the ordeal? Want to choose, buy and get out?

Chances are you're a male. By observing and surveying shoppers at two Midwest gift stores over three holiday seasons, a marketing professor has found that men generally greet holiday shopping with desperation, abruptness, late-

ness and discomfort.

Mary Ann McGrath, assistant professor of marketing at Loyola University of Chicago, found that the closer it gets to Christmas, the more male customers there are. And, she says, they tended toward "large, rapid, spontaneous and often random purchases."

"He came into the store 15 minutes before closing time," she says of one customer, "and quickly chose

a bracelet and a necklace for his wife. Then, as they were being wrapped, he also purchased an African beaded necklace that one of the saleswomen was wearing."

One male shopper in the survey said, "In my youth, I used to try to be creative and buy things I liked. It was a disaster. Now, I just ask for a list, and she's happy."

Women responding to the survey said they saw men's buying habits as "quick," "overgenerous but inappropriate" and "not as intuitive or thoughtful as women."

But one woman said, "Men make a lot of mistakes, but when they hit it right, they do so with panache."

The most treasured gifts that respondents listed, McGrath says, were those that were of sentimental value, and personal gifts that were associated with the giver.

Although one woman said that her most treasured gifts were "the most expensive ones," most women indicated that a gift is most valued if they know that someone has really thought of them when choosing it.

McGrath's research was done with John Sherry of Northwestern University.

# Engagements

## Hadfield-Hawks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Hadfield of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi to Ellis-Hawks II, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Hawks Sr. of Jordan Valley, Ore.

Hadfield is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University. She worked at Sears in Twin Falls and Boise and is currently doing part-time tutoring through BSU. She attended one semester at the University of Morelia in Mexico.

Ellis is a graduate of Jordan Valley High School and is also attending BSU. He served an LDS Mission in Brazil.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 15.



Kristi Hadfield

The couple will reside in Boise to continue their education.

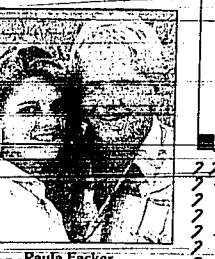
## Eacker-Vawser

KIMBERLY — Paul and Shirley Eacker of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann to Robert Franklin Vawser, son of Dale and Phyllis Vawser, also of Kimberly.

Eacker is a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at ShopKo in the customer service department.

Vawser is a 1985 graduate of Kimberly High School. He works for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office and is the fire chief of Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for May 1991.



Paula Eacker and Robert Vawser

# Engagements

## Hansen-Conrad

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrew and of Ashville, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent, of Carey, California announce the engagement of their daughter, Tasha Hansen to Mark Vincent Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Carey.

Tasha is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Waremart.

Conrad is also attending ISU and served a two year mission in Uruguay. He is employed by Coors Co. in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 15 in the Boise LDS Temple, with a reception to follow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Carey LDS Stake Center. There will also be a reception on that evening from 7-9 p.m. at the Turtle Creek Clubhouse in Ashville, N.C.

## Williamson-Gussenhoven

BUHL — Mrs. Dottie Williamson of Buhl, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kaye Machelie to Eugene P. Gussenhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Gussenhoven of Lewiston.

Williamson is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School and is majoring in range resources at the University of Idaho. She is currently working with the U.S. Forest Service as a cooperative education student and is scheduled to graduate from the U of I in 1991.

Gussenhoven is a 1985 graduate of Lewiston High School and is majoring in architecture at the U of I. He is a lieutenant in the Idaho Army National Guard and in March will attend Engineer-Officer-Basic Course in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is scheduled to graduate from U of I in 1991.



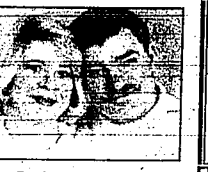
Eugene Gussenhoven and Kaye Williamson

The wedding is planned for Dec. 27 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

## Fisher-Hiatt

JEROME — Lewis A. and Sharon Hiatt of Jerome, announce the engagement of their son, David Lewis to Rebecca Sue Fisher, daughter of Rodney and Susan Fisher of Chubbuck, Idaho.

Fisher is a 1988 graduate of Highland High School in Chubbuck and is enrolled at Idaho State University as a nursing major.



Anne Pool and Matthew York

## Pool-York

TWIN FALLS — Anne Pool of St. Thomas, Ga., and Matthew York of Twin Falls will be married June 22, 1990, in Big Sky, Mont.

## Party & Prom Dresses To Rent

(T-length & long styles in many colors) Bridesmaid & Wedding Dress Rentals

Flower Girl Dresses • Slips • Hoops • Gloves Champagne Fountains • Tables & Covers • Archways Backdrops • Candelabras • Flower Baskets

**WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP**  
733-8838

20% off on Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements Call for an appointment or any information!

THE FINEST IN HOME DECORATING is at

**L'Harrison's**

Floor Covering • Lamp Accessories • Upholstery • Window Treatments

TWIN FALLS • 733-0666  
BURLEY • 678-1603

**Christmas Bays!**

With the purchase of a Bernina 1130 Sewing Machine Receive a FREE Bernette Serger

**Bernina 1005 Special Price For Christmas**

**Bernina 1130**

Call for details

**Gandy's Bernina**  
224 S. 1st St. Burley, ID 83402  
678-1978

**Dr. Arnel Baird**  
Optometrist

Announces the opening of his practice at  
1649 Poleline Rd., Twin Falls  
- In The Shopko Building -

General Optometric & contact lenses  
**734-3920**

**BREAKFAST**

with **SANTA**

Saturday, December 16  
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

**DOWNTOWN - Main Street Treats**

Homemade Muffins & Cookies  
Fresh Fruit Bowl, Milk/Juice/Coffee and Tea

Along with Santa will be  
Jim Cogan/Quiltoe, Professional Story Teller,  
Santa Buttons and Candy Canes!

\$2.00 Per Person

Tickets Available at the Door.

# Giving

Continued from Page C1  
 the hardest to come by. Santa's Helpers get wonderful discounts on meat from local suppliers. Dillon explains, so volunteers can help best in giving a strongly giving a money donation specified for meat rather than trying to bring that particular foodstuff in themselves.

Lieutenant Noland, Commanding Officer of the local branch of the Salvation Army, says he and Dillon meet weekly to keep each other posted and to compare names, thus avoiding any duplications. His organization also receives help from "Working Partners: the Lienesch and many local churches."

"We buy new toys with our funds so that each child to age 15 receives one," says Noland. Used toys are distributed as well.

Volunteers can contact Noland at the Salvation Army office, 733-8720.

Two other local groups work closely with these larger organizations to collect toys for the children's wish lists.

Patricia Y. Main, Director of Community Affairs for KMTV, is again heading the Toys For Tots program. She says they're off and running and feel things are getting better every year as more people and organizations get involved.

KMTV barrels are located at the downtown branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, AVOO Finance in the Blue Lakes Mall, The Benjamin Franklin on Shoshone, K-Mart, Penney's in the Magic Valley Mall, King's Variety in the Lynnwood and McDonald's in Twin Falls and Burley. Other barrels are located at the IGA Super Center in Jerome, Winslow's Department Store in Wendell, Perrons and Atkinsons in Ketchum and Paul's Market in Hailu.

Gift certificates for the northern locations will benefit Countywide Holiday Baskets for Blaine County, says Main.

Main says they have already received \$700 from the Twin Falls business community. She says she has shown several weeks ago.

"People just don't realize how encompassing this project is," says Main. She says all families who have children that are toys to contact her at KMTV, 733-1100.

Christmas toys drives are bipartisan as well, says Don McMurrain and Representative Ron Black; they're working together to provide even

more toys for Santa's Helpers and the Salvation Army.

They have boxes located at all Circle K stores and urge volunteers in even the far corners of the Magic Valley not to hesitate to call them if there are toys that need to be picked up or taken to families in their areas. Everyone can get involved in the work and they want no one forgotten.

Those interested can contact McMurrain at 733-5841, and Black at 734-9035.

ShopKo and K-Mart are doing their part as well.

Melva Virgil is in charge of the Children's Tree at K-Mart and can be contacted at 734-5400 in Sporting Goods. She says the store receives names from Community Action and Health and Welfare of children under the age of 12. Sponsors sign up for a child and are asked to buy warm clothing. She says some really get into the spirit, buying complete outfits and even a toy. The program ends for the public on Dec. 15. Private organizations will then take care of any names left on the tree.

Sonya Nohs heads the project for ShopKo and can be reached at 734-0902. Names on her store's tree were received from Health and Welfare and also from senior citizen groups. Shoppers choose color-coded slips - red for girls, green for boys, and pink and cream for seniors - and receive 10 percent off on all gifts purchased from the lists. ShopKo takes care of the wrapping and the distributing. The project also ends Dec. 15.

Gwen Teramoto, chairwoman of The ShopKo Care Club, says employees will be going on a hayride to Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers on Dec. 17 to care for the seniors and bring them cookies.

A group will also sponsor a \$25 shopping spree on Dec. 19 for 20 children referred by Community Action. The children will be able to spend their money on anything they see fit.

Working Partners and the Salvation Army also have barrels in Twin Falls grocery stores "to collect canned foods for the needy."

Suggested items are: canned meats, canned soups, canned beans, canned juices, canned vegetables, canned fruits, dried or canned milk, powdered milk, cereals, peanut butter, soup mixes, macaroni and cheese, baby food, dish soap and disposable diapers.

# Wish

Continued from Page C1  
 orlon knee socks, stuffed animal; 125. (F) Sponge rollers (med), leg warmers, quilted slippers (size 8); 126. (M) Kleenex, pre-shave, quilted slippers (size 10); 127. (M) Knit shirt (X-ig), men's deodorant, Kleenex; 128. (F) Effident, ladies' deodorant, Kleenex; 129. (F) White anklets (size 9); Kleenex; sponge rollers (med); 130. (M) Slipper socks (men's size 9); Kleenex; T-shirts (size 9); 131. (F) Leg warmers, Kleenex; body powder; 132. (F) Quilted slippers (size 8), leg warmers, Kleenex;

133. (F) Quilted slippers (lg), spray cologne, body powder; 134. (F) Kleenex, ladies' deodorant (solid), body powder; 135. (M) Kleenex, Kleenex; 136. (F) Kleenex, pre-shave, quilted slippers (size 8-9); leg warmers; 137. (F) Orlon knee socks (size 9); Kleenex, ladies' slipper socks (size 9); 138. (M) Slipper socks (men's size 10); Kleenex; lotion; 139. (F) Orlon knee socks, Kleenex, soft candy; 140. (F) Quilted slippers (size 9);

141. (M) Slipper socks (men's size 10), Kleenex, lotion; 142. (F) Kleenex, body powder, stationery; 143. (M) T-shirts (med), shirt (size 15-15.5); sweat pants (lg); 144. (F) Sweater (size 36), knee-high stockings with wide band, scarf; 145. (M) Kleenex, slipper socks (men's size 10), Kleenex, lotion; 146. (F) Kleenex, orlon knee socks (size 8); Kleenex, orlon knee socks (size 9); 148. (F) Kleenex, spray cologne, sponge rollers (med);

149. (F) Slipper socks (size 8), stuffed animal, Kleenex; 150. (M) Kleenex, lotion, sweater (men's size 40-42); 151. (F) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 152. (F) White anklets (size 10), sweater (size 36); Kleenex; 153. (F) Sponge rollers (med), Kleenex, spray cologne; 154. (F) Slipper socks (size 9), sweater (X-ig); Kleenex; 155. (F) Kleenex, body powder, lotion; 156. (F) Stuffed animal, Kleenex, orlon knee socks (size 8);

157. (M) Shirt (size 17-17.5); quilted slippers (size 12), sweat pants (X-ig); 158. (F) Kleenex,

duster (size 42-44), lotion; 159. (F) Stuffed animal, leg warmers, Kleenex; 160. (F) Sweat pants (lg), slipper socks (size 12), Kleenex; 161. (F) Kleenex, cologne, body powder; 162. (F) Leg warmers, sweater (sm), stuffed animal; 163. (F) Kleenex, cologne, body powder; 164. (F) Sweater (lg), leg warmers, Kleenex;

165. (F) Cologne, lotion; body powder; 166. (M) Pre-shave, shirt (size 15); Kleenex; 167. (F) Leg warmers, Kleenex, lotion; 168. (F) Orlon knee socks (size 9); Kleenex, stuffed animal; 169. (F) Kleenex, body powder; lotion; 170. (F) Kleenex, stationery, postage stamps; 171. (F) Orlon knee socks (size 10); Kleenex; powder; 172. (M) Shirt (size 14-14.5); Kleenex; men's roll-on deodorant;

173. (F) Body powder, leg warmers, Kleenex; 174. (F) Kleenex, sponge rollers (med), lotion; 175. (F) Kleenex, cologne, body powder; 176. (F) Stuffed animal, duster (sh), orlon knee socks (size 9); 177. (F) Stationery, postage stamps, Kleenex; 178. (F) Kleenex, stationery, stuffed animal; 179. (F) Kleenex, cologne, body powder; 180. (F) Stuffed animal, slipper socks (lg), sweat pants (tall, lg); 181. (F) Kleenex, cologne, lotion; 182. (F) Kleenex, sweat pants (lg); sponge rollers (med);

183. (M) Kleenex, slipper socks (men's size 12), sweat pants (lg); 184. (F) Stuffed animal, Kleenex, Effident; 185. (F) Sweater (sm), orlon knee socks (size 8); Kleenex; 186. (F) Kleenex, body powder, lotion; 187. (F) Cologne; 188. (F) Stationery, cologne, slipper socks (size 9); 189. (F) Sponge rollers (med), Kleenex, cologne; 190. (F) Hair brush, bobby pins, hair ribbons; 191. (F) Hair brush and comb, toothpaste; Kleenex; 192. Hair brush and comb, cologne, toothpaste.

## PINE

1. (F) Spray cologne, postage stamps, soft chocolates; 2. (M) Kleenex, lotion, pre-shave; 3. (F) Body powder, lotion, Kleenex; 4. (F) Lotion; stuffed animal, soft candy; 5. (F) Toothpaste, Kleenex, deodorant; 6. (F) Deodorant, soft rollers (med),

Kleenex; 7. (F) Stuffed animal, Kleenex, lotion; 8. (F) Postage stamps; intensive care lotion, Kleenex;

9. (M). Stuffed animal (dog), Kleenex, deodorant; 10. (F) Kleenex, light-colored orlon knee socks, lotion; 11. (F) Kleenex, spray cologne, face cream; 12. (F) Soft candy, Kleenex; lotion; 13. (F) Necklace, spray cologne; Kleenex; 14. (F) Lotion, toothpaste, spray cologne; 15. (F) Pocket book, Kleenex, soft candy; 16. (F) Intensive care lotion, Kleenex, soft candy;

17. (F) Leg warmers, lotion, Kleenex; 18. (F) Suit rollers (med), body powder, lotion; 19. (F) Spray cologne, soft candy; Kleenex; 20. (F) Soft candy, Kleenex, lotion; 21. (F) Spray cologne, Kleenex, lotion; 22. (F) Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 23. (M) Pre-shave, Kleenex, lotion; 24. (F) Stuffed animal, lotion, Kleenex; 25. (F) Spray cologne, perfume, Kleenex; 26. (M) Kleenex, pre-shave, lotion; 27. (F) Body powder, Kleenex, lotion; 28. (F) Postage stamps, stationery, lotion; 29. (F) Lotion, body powder, stuffed animal; 30. (F) Kleenex, toothpaste; 31. (F) Soft candy, Kleenex, body powder; 32. (M) Pre-shave, lotion, Kleenex;

33. (M) After shave, lotion, orlon socks; 34. (F) Soft candy, lotion, stuffed animal; 35. (F) Leg warmers, lotion, Kleenex; 36. (F) Simple word-find book, Kleenex, lotion; 37. (M) Pre-shave, Kleenex, lotion; 38. (F) Toothpaste, deodorant, stationery, Kleenex; 40. (M) Soft candy, pre-shave, lotion;

41. (F) Soft candy, Kleenex, lotion; 42. (F) Bead necklace, Effident, lotion; 43. (F) Soft rollers (med), stuffed animal, Kleenex; 44. (F) Intensive care lotion, Kleenex, powder; 45. (F) Effident, Kleenex, soft candy; 46. (F) Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 47. (M) Pre-shave, lotion, Kleenex; 48. (F) Body

powder, spray cologne, Kleenex; 49. (F) Bead necklace, Kleenex, lotion; 50. (F) Stuffed animal, Kleenex, lotion; 51. (M) Louis L'Amour paperback, after shave; lotion; 52. (M) Effident, lotion, deodorant; 53. (F) Romance pocket book, lotion, Kleenex; 54. (F) Fingernail polish, remover, lotion; 55. (M) Deodorant, small 60-piece jigsaw puzzle, lotion; 56. (F) Spray cologne, body powder, Kleenex; 57. (F) Spray cologne, toothpaste, Kleenex; 58. (F) Postage stamps, stationery, Kleenex; 59. (F) Mirror, deodorant (solid), body powder; 60. (F) Stationery, postage stamps, body powder; 61. (F) Stuffed animal, Kleenex; 62. (F) Body powder, lotion, pocket book; 63. (F) Spray cologne, body powder, lotion; 64. (F) Effident, toothpaste; 65. (F) Deodorant, spray cologne, body powder; 66. (F) Kleenex, dusting powder, bead necklace; 67. (F) Earrings, game book, lotion; 68. (F) Soft rollers (med), spray cologne, Kleenex; 69. (F) Bead necklace, body powder, Kleenex; 70. (F) Effident, soft candy, soft rollers (med); 71. (F) Deodorant, lotion, Kleenex; 72. (F) Paperback books (inspirational), Kleenex, toothpaste;

73. (F) Soft rollers (med); body powder, lotion; 74. (F) Mirror, Kleenex, simple puzzle; 75. (F) Soft chocolates, lotion, Kleenex; 76. (M) Western paperback books, pre-shave, soft candy; 77. (M) Lotion, pre-shave, men's body powder, 78. (F) Soft rollers (med), Effident, stuffed animal; 79. (F) Kleenex, body powder, lotion; 80. (M) Effident, pre-shave, toothpaste;

81. (M) Western paperback books, simple puzzle book, lotion; 82. (F) Fingernail polish, checkers, mirror; 83. (M) Deodorant, dominoes, Kleenex; 84. (F) Effident, soft rollers (med); postage stamps; 85. (M) Deodorant, 60-piece jigsaw puzzle, Kleenex; 86. (M) Toothpaste, deodorant, Kleenex; 87. (M) Effident, Kleenex, lotion; 88. (M) Pre-shave, men's cologne, talc.

# Titles

Continued from Page C1  
 speech: others in the series include *The Sixteen Hand Horse and The King Who Rained; Round Trip*. Ann Jonas (book to be read right side up and upside down); *Charlotte's Web*, E. B. White; *Babysitter's Club*, Ann Martin; *Sweet Valley High*, Francine Pascal.

Family titles.  
 "These books can't really be labeled 'just-for-kids.' They are so rich in detail and implied images that the whole family will love them. *Animalia*, or *Eleventh Hour*, Graeme Base; *A Prairie Home Companion Folk Song Book*, Marcia and Jan Pancake; *Where's Waldo?*, or *Find Waldo*, Now, of *Where's Waldo*, Search, Martin Handford (This series contains page after page of intricately intricate drawings in which the main figure, Waldo, is hidden among the background); *Legs of Bees*, J.R. Tolkein; *Chronicles of Narnia*, C.S. Lewis; *The Velveteen Rabbit*, Margery Williams; *The Ugly Duckling*, Hans Christian Anderson; *Tales of Peter Rabbit* (series), Beatrix Potter; and *The Giving Tree*, Shel Silverstein.

Poetry.  
 "You Be Good and I'll Be Night."

# Books

Continued from Page C1  
 Lewis's "Narnia Chronicles" to the current teen favorite, "Sweet Valley High." Don't forget either, as they are a bookmark now, if you're still undecided. Cook claims that gift certificates make wonderful stocking stuffers.

If you just want to read some Christmas classics to your kids and can't really afford to buy them all - and who could; there are dozens! - the Twin Falls Library is ready for you.

All Christmas titles have a strip of green tape on their bindings. Most have been pulled from the shelves by Burton and Neff and are just waiting to be chosen and taken home. "These titles are in such demand that the library allows only a one-week check out, instead of the standard three."

Favorites like Dr. Seuss's, "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," and Barbara Robinson's, "The Best Christmas Ever," have so many return labels on them that the stacks rise nearly an inch above the covers.

Neff laughs as she peels several layers away before affixing yet another.

"It's easy to spot favorites around here," she says.

Eve Merriam; *Read Along Rhymes for the Very Young*, selected by Jack Prelutsky; *Sing a Song of Popcorn*, selected by Jack Prelutsky and illustrated by various Caldecott Medalists; and *Poems of A. Nanny Mouse*, Henrik Drescher.

Christmas Polar Express, Chris Van Allsburg; *Prancer*, (from the movie) adapted by Stephen Cosgrove from the screenplay by Greg Taylor; *The Doggone Christmas*, Richard Stack; *Why Christmas Trees Aren't Perfect*, Richard H. Schneider; *The Best Christmas Present Ever*, Barbara Robinson; *The Nativity*, Julie Vivas (traditional text accompanied by very untraditional whimsical illustrations); *Bells of Christmas*, Virginia Hamilton; *The Nutcracker*, Edward Piskis; *White on Teal*, Jane Yolen; *How to Grinch Stole Christmas*,\* Dr. Seuss; *Christmas with Ida Early*,\* Robert Burch; and *Santa's Favorite Story*,\* Hisako Aoki.

Happy shopping.

## Programs help train baby sitters

By the Los Angeles Times

Good child care can seem so miraculous — especially coming from an apparently articulate adolescent you barely know — that parents often assume real baby sitters are born, not made. While that may be true for some, learning the basics of safety, care-giving and entertaining kids will bring out the best in any baby-sitter.

Because every family is different, there's always an element of on-the-job training to baby sitting, even for the rare "sitter who prepped" on younger siblings.

What doesn't change is the need for competence in fundamental practices in such areas as first aid and emergency care — the things no parent wants to find out the sitter didn't know when the need arose.

Two good programs can help improve a sitter's skills as well as a parent's peace of mind. Dr. Lee Salk's *Super-Sitters* features the well-known child psychologist introducing a half-hour video that gives instructions in child care for kids at different stages, plus a short look at the Heimlich maneuver and first aid for a choking infant. The video is intended to be shown to a new sitter before parents leave the home.

*Super Sitters* also includes several booklets, one outlining first-aid and emergency procedures. Companion resource guides include address books for parents, and a fourth booklet provides space for parents to list important information about a child, from favorite toys to food allergies to insurance details. A small, magnified fill-in-the-blanks board allows parents to list permanent telephone numbers, along with other information the sitter may need.

The *Super Sitters* kit is the brainchild of Wisconsin residents Jay and Sharon Litvin who, as the parents of five children, found a real need for good child care. When the couple contacted Salk about the project, "He liked it so much he would be providing a lot of material in the booklets and the video," Jay Litvin said.

*Super Sitters* thus gives baby sitters the same message Salk offers parents. The importance of establishing a positive relationship with the child, avoiding power struggles, never embarrassing or disciplining harshly.

Concrete examples and helpful tips come from narrator Terry Meeuwisen, who talks knowledgeably about hallmarks of various ages and children's changing needs. There's also valuable information about emergencies; parents may even learn a thing or two from the right-and-wrong examples of emergency telephoning that the video provides.

Many bookstores including the Waldenbooks chain, carry the *Super Sitters* kits, which cost \$29.95. Parents can order it by telephoning 1-800-558-2001, ext. 118 (in Wisconsin, 1-800-242-3102, ext. 118).

Another form of baby-sitter training comes from *Safe Sitter*, a 13-hour curriculum developed by Patricia Keener, M.D. The Indiana pediatrician has received top honors by the American Academy for Pediatrics for her medically oriented program, which targets 11- to 13-year-old youngsters for training by instructors who have taken the *Safe Sitter* course.

The program's medical component emphasizes the right measures for breathing and choking emergencies as well as accident management. "We teach them how to find the problem, to decide how serious it is, who should handle it and how to get help," said *Safe Sitter* Executive Director Sally Herrholtz. "They practice making the 911 phone call and use case studies to practice the procedures they've learned."

*Safe Sitter* also covers child development at various stages, always with a focus on safety.

Safety for the sitter is a concern, too. One excellent tip provides a diplomatic exit when an employer returns too drunk to drive the sitter home.

"We teach them to have a signal for their parents," Herrholtz said. "When they call and say, 'I'm ready to be picked up now,' the parent knows that means to come take her away and don't ask questions. One girl used it on a date years after her *Safe Sitter* training."

Seminars training *Safe Sitter* instructors have been offered nationwide in recent years, mostly for health-care professionals who then teach youngsters through their hospitals, health-maintenance organizations or community organizations.

# Pregnant 11-year-old daughter creates dilemma

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 27-year-old mother of three — an 11-year-old daughter, a son who is 9 and another daughter who is 10 months old. Here's my problem:

My 11-year-old daughter is pregnant and is due next month. She doesn't want the baby. She wants to put it up for adoption. With me trying to raise a baby myself, I agreed with her. Am I wrong to feel this way about my first grandchild? My sisters agree with me. We feel that my daughter is too young to handle that kind of responsibility. What do I tell the rest of my family and friends when my daughter comes home from the hospital without a baby?

Please answer this soon as it is very important to me. I would also like to hear what your readers have to say about this situation.

**CONFUSED IN PHILADELPHIA**  
**DEAR CONFUSED:** First, you are a young mother and you are commended for your decision. You are doing not only what is best for your



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

daughter, but for her baby. Furthermore, you will be giving a childless couple a gift that all the money in the world could not buy.

Please don't worry about what to tell your family and friends. Tell them exactly what you have told me — that your daughter is too young to handle that kind of responsibility.

**DEAR ABBY:** You told us single women to give "Single and Short in Minneapolis" a break. I bet all odds that he would not give me a break. Most men won't. Why? Is it because I am 25 years old and teach second grade? No. Or is it because I am 5 feet 6 inches tall with light brown hair, blue eyes and pretty? No. Maybe it's because I am kind, loyal, funny and caring? No.

Men will not give me a break because I bench press 205 pounds, back squat 375 pounds (naturally) and am rated in the top 10 in women's discus in the United States. Men are either intimidated by me, or they think I'm a lesbian, which I am not. I am a woman who enjoys a wonderful sport that requires physical strength, but I am not unfeminine. I wish I could find someone who is kind, caring and mature, and would accept me for what I am.

—DISCUS THROWER IN CALIF.  
**DEAR DISCUS THROWER:** You sound like a prize to me. Just watch out for the guys who throw the ball.

**DEAR ABBY:** Like so many others, this is my first letter to you. My husband and I will be married 40 years on Dec. 26. We just came across the enclosed "Dear Abby" column in our "important papers" file. It was submitted by a Mrs. David Hedlin of Naples, Fla. Abby,

it suits my husband to a "T"! Here it is:  
**DEAR ABBY:** I love my husband. Let me tell you why:  
"I love him for not making any noise when he gets up at 6:30 every morning and knows I like to sleep a little later."  
"I love him for never asking me why I don't balance the checkbook."  
"I love him for walking the dog and feeding the cat, even though they're both mine."  
"I love him for not making me pay him off when I lose a bet, even though he always pays when he loses."  
"I love him for not noticing when the beds aren't made."  
"I love him for noticing when my hair is done a new way."  
"I love him for being extra nice to my mom and dad."  
"I love him for watching a 1956 romantic movie with me even though the Celtics are on the other channel."  
"I love him for not getting mad when there's not a clean shirt in the drawer."  
"I want him to know it's the little things that count." Abby, don't you have one about wives?

—MRS. LARRY SMITH, ORANGE, CALIF.  
**DEAR MRS. SMITH:** No, but if enough husbands send me three reasons why they love their wives, I'll publish a companion piece to the above.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Happy and Shows It," who was criticized for her perpetual smile and cheerful attitude, asked for an appropriate comeback to the rude woman who remarked, "You must be either very stupid or incredibly lucky, because nobody can be THAT happy all the time." You advised her not to get into a wrestling match with a skunk. Abby, we must battle the skunks of the world, or they will gain undue influence. I submit that an appropriate response (to paraphrase Voltaire) might have been: "You think I'm either stupid or lucky. I thought you were a refined woman. Perhaps we were both mistaken."

—MIKE JOHNSON, LONG BEACH, MISS.  
**What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054**

## Anniversaries

### The Beagers

**BUIH** — Mr. and Mrs. John (Jay) Beager of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Court's meeting room, 1310 Main in Buhl.

Beager and Rachel Agnes Collins were married Dec. 24, 1939, in Corvallis, Ore. They have lived in Buhl, Cottage Grove, Ore., Twin Falls, and Dillon, Mont., after retiring they moved back to Buhl.

He farmed and also worked at Smith's Dairy in Buhl and M. H. King in Buhl, Twin Falls and Dillon. She worked at M. H. King's. They have been active in the Buhl



**Rachel and John Beager**  
Grange, Rambler's Good Sam Club and the Evonma Grange.

The event is being given by their children, Bonnie Howard of Malad City and Joan Cottrell of League City, Texas.

The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



**Esther and Raymond Hatcher**

**The Hatchers**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatcher of Twin Falls, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26 with a cake and coffee hour after worship services at the Valley Christian Church, followed by a family dinner at Diamondfield Jack Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Hatcher and Esther Dawson were married Nov. 27, 1929, in Trenton, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1938. He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 30 years and in the audio visual department of the College of Southern Idaho for 10 years. She worked at Kings Variety Store, Sears and Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The couple has two children, Carolyn Pierce of Twin Falls and Keith Hatcher of Boise.

### The Porters

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter of Kimberly, will be honored at an open house Dec. 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

Porter and Arlean Morton were married Dec. 24, 1939, in Twin Falls. They operated Kimberly Motor for 32 years.

The event is being given by their children, David Porter of Shoshone; Roy Porter of Eagle; and Naomi Thompson of Kimberly.



**Lewis and Arlean Porter**  
The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**FREE Stocking Stuffer with this coupon FREE**  
Expires Dec. 20

Plaid Metallic Christmas Ribbon **99¢ per Roll**  
Reg. \$1.49

Miniature Pine Log Reindeer **\$1.99**  
Reg. \$3.29

**Spin a Shirt \$10.95**

**Wood Hollow Crafts**  
578 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Wood Crafts & Gifts

**CLUB 93 BUFFET BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER**  
SAME LOW PRICES • SAME GREAT FOOD

**SUNDAY HAM & TURKEY BUFFET \$3.93**

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO**  
The Friendly Spot in Nevada  
JACKPOT, NEVADA

24 Cash Drawings • Noon to 10 p.m.  
**FREE! CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$2500**  
All Tickets good for Bank Drawing at 11:00 p.m. and **\$5000**

**Chocolate Lovers Headquarters!**

- New English Truffles & Irish Cream Hot Fudge Sauce
- Champagne Truffles
- Chocolate Covered Strawberries
- Mint Truffles & Fudge Luscious
- Chocolate Covered Raisins
- Perfect Endings Cinnamon
- Chocolate Cake
- Dark Chocolate Mints
- Chocolate Flavored Gourmet Coffees

**Try Them Today!**

**English House**

Open Friday Evenings & Sundays 'til Christmas  
120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-9315

**Enjoy The Magic Of The Disney Channel In Your Home.**  
(Even if you can't get cable.)

Subscribe to The Disney Channel and enjoy unique specials, original series and miniseries you won't see anywhere else. All without commercial interruption. So bring the magic to your home this holiday season...and enjoy America's Family Network all year long.

**Programming for everyone to enjoy.**

- Mickey Mouse Club** - The all-new hit series
- Spooner** - A Disney Channel Premiere Film
- Ready Steady Go!** - The Musical Celebration

**The Disney Channel**  
America's Family Network™

**NOW AVAILABLE IN RURAL AREAS**

No Cable T.V. or Satellite Needed  
To Subscribe Call:

**IDAHO HOME THEATRE**  
RURAL SUBSCRIPTION TELEVISION  
Corner of Blue Lakes and 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls  
Mon-Sat 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**733-0500**

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
FIRST MONTH ONLY **\$4.95**  
plus installation 12-30-99





# Unusual, elegant Christmas gifts available

By The Associated Press.

Gift-giving, for better or worse, has come a long way since the choice was frankincense and myrrh.

If incense isn't on your list this year, or if frankincense and myrrh are too tough to find, consider some of these unusual ideas.

• Is your car on your gift list? From the people who gave you automotive sunshades comes Sno-Off, to protect a car's windshield from snow, ice and frost.

The cover, with a ski-goggle design, fits across the outside of the windshield and secures inside with two suction cups. Auto-Shade manufacturers say it will sell for about \$5.

• Elegant Lasso. A new variation on a classic is the Lariat, a strand of pearls with chandelier crystals at both ends that tie instead of loop. From the Swarovski Signature Collection, the Lariat was inspired by western neckwear and comes with a tag booklet to show different ways to wear it.

• Over the shoulder for low-backed evening wear, the traditional front knot, around the waist, or in a double strand. The necklace retails for about \$500, and matching

drop earrings are about \$135 at department and specialty stores.

• You won't have to go far to enjoy holiday lights and music; you can wear them.

Bonnie Boerer's holiday fashions include a decorated blouse that plays "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" for Christmas and a similar sweater that plays "Auld Lang Syne" for New Year's.

The battery-powered show is operated by a switch hidden underneath the sweater. About \$160.

• When asked "what's your sign," you won't have to know the zodiac to answer.

A company called What's Your Sign, in Northfield, Ill., will custom imprint a metal street sign with anything you want, up to 11 characters, plus any abbreviation such as St., Dr. or Rd.

• If you suspect a Merlin on your list, he'll probably like "White Lightning," a grownpup toy that makes real lightning, enclosed under a glass dome. Controls let the mover and shaker form one or two streaks of lightning or a mini-storm with hundreds of separate bolts. Created by neon artist Larry Albright and made by Rabbit Systems, Inc., this conversation-stopper costs about \$150 at department and specialty stores.

• A novel solution to the toilet seat battle of the sexes: LidAlert. It plays "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little

Star" if the seat is left up after flushing. Its manufacturer, Kaleidoscope, Huntington Beach, Calif., says it will be priced at about \$20.

• For the person in your life who has everything, what's left but the world? You can have the world in your hands — if you have Atlas' hands and can afford to spend at least \$36,250.

• Rand McNally Map and Travel Stores offer a custom-made globe that weighs more than 500 pounds, with a 325-motor and axis that turns it one full revolution every three minutes. Hand-laminated in fiberglass and epoxy, it's 6 feet in diameter.

• "Class in a Glass," for those who have run dry on unusual gift ideas, is a water-of-the-month club offering subscribers mail order gift packs of bottled waters from around the world. From the Water Center, Edison, N.J.

• For those who like their books read to them: Random House Audio books on tape, including "My Turn," read by author Nancy Reagan, and "It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It," read by its author, Robert Fulghum.

• For hair on the go: Jetsetter hair

rollers from Helen of Troy Corp., a five-roller set, with cord and clip storage in a zippered travel bag. About \$25.

• Diamonds, of course, still fit nicely into holiday stockings.

A new "gardener" variety is popular this season, according to Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association. He says the "fire rose," "suntlower," "dahlia" and "marigold" are new cuts that may be seen on engagements.

The "flower" cuts maximize some rough diamond's brilliance, color or yield, he says. The average price for a piece of diamond jewelry in 1988 was \$673, Jaffe says.

• A pocket-sized diary from Per Annum Inc. is also a city guide, calendar and reference booklet. Guides to Denver, Miami, Chicago, New York (Manhattan), Los Angeles and Boston are in separate diaries and there is a 14-city Metropolitan City Diary.

Each of the datebooks includes maps and listings for restaurants, stores and hotels, along with weekly and yearly calendars and a forward planner.

The Lariat from Swarovski can be worn over the shoulder

## Senior menus

|  |   |  |   |
|--|---|--|---|
| Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center<br>616 Eastland Drive  |   | Jackpot trip, leaves at 3 p.m.                               | Friday<br>Bingo at 11:55 a.m.<br>Pinochle at 1 p.m. |
| Monday: Pork chop  | Tuesday: Meat loaf                                      | Wednesday: Chicken pattie                                    | Thursday: Smorgasboard                              |
| Friday: Salisbury steak  | Saturday: Center closed                                 | Sunday: Center closed  |   |
| Activities   |   | Ageless Senior Centers<br>310 Main St. N., Kimberly          |   |
| 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<br>Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon |
| Movie at 10 a.m.   | Bingo at 1 p.m.   | Wednesday<br>Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. | Thursday<br>Band practice at 1 p.m.                 |
| Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.   |   |  | Friday<br>Crafs at 1 p.m.                           |

**COUPON**

**40% INCREASE**

**ON OLD NEWSPAPER**

**\$2.50 Per Ton 1 1/4¢ Per Pound**

EXPIRES DEC. 23, 1989

**AMERICAN RECYCLING BURLEY TWIN FALLS**

678-3111  
359 N. Alameda Rd.  
Mon. - Fri. 8 AM - 5:30 PM  
Sat. 9 AM - 12 PM

733-9689  
110 Market Avenue  
Mon. - Fri. 9 AM - 5 PM  
Sat. 9 AM - 12 PM

**Visit Us For The Finest In Home Furnishings~**

Specializing in solid wood furniture crafted in:

PINE OAK MAPLE CHERRY

**Dining, Bedroom & Living Room Furniture**

~UNIQUE ACCESSORIES~

**Engberg's FURNITURE**

241 Main Ave. W.  
OPEN MON-FRI 10 AM TO 6 PM - SUN 12 PM TO 5 PM  
2433 Rostron Circle • 734-7759  
OPEN MON-FRI 9 AM TO 6 PM - SAT 1 PM TO 5 PM  
South on Eastland, Turn left at Gallatin Valley Seed, In Sun Valley, Call Kimberly: 622-3113

**Happy Holidays from PAWS, CLAWS & FINNS**

10 Gallon Aquarium Kits - Complete ONLY \$32.99

20 Gallon Gift Sets \$79.99

MANY NEW REPTILES, BIRDS AND FISH THIS WEEK - COME IN & RESERVE YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

No charge for holding any animal until Christmas.

55 GAL. AQUARIUM SET-UP \$259.00

125 GAL. AQUARIUM & STAND \$599.00

Quantities Limited - Reserve Now!

GREAT SELECTION OF BOOKS FOR THE ANIMAL LOVER & HOBBYIST!

"Where Pets Send Their People To Shop"

**PAWS, CLAWS & FINNS**

734-PAWS MAGIC VALLEY MALL

**Give yourself a new body for Christmas.**

**Gift Certificates Available For**

- "Body by Diet Center" Exercise Video
- (Electro)pogram Body Composition Analysis Reg. 20¢ Now 10¢
- Vitamin and Mineral Gift Packs

**Also Available**  
Diet Center Weight Loss Program

**Lose 10 Pounds In 2 Weeks**

**Diet Center**  
*The weight-loss professionals.*

905 Shoshone St. N. • Twin Falls  
734-1350

# Valley happenings

**Christmas dinner set at D.A.V. hall**  
 TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas dinner for Disabled American Veterans will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the D.A.V. hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Participants should bring two covered dishes and table service. Meat and coffee will be furnished, and Santa will visit the children.

**'Lane of Trees' will go on display**  
 TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to visit the "Lane of Trees," slated for display Monday through Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Administration Building. The building will be decorated with trees bought and donated by campus clubs. At the end of the week, the trees will be taken to needy families. On Friday at 10 a.m., the CSI Child Care Center youngsters will present a "Christmas Sing" in the Taylor Building. Each campus club will provide a gift for one of the children. This event will also be open to the public.

**Drama group holds Dessert Theater**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present a Dessert Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the high school cafeteria. Cost is \$2 per person. Students from Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone and Filer high schools who won in state drama competition will present a selection of scenes.

**Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday**  
 JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library. Marty Mead and Willetta Warberg will offer a musical program, and Mead will also give reminiscences about being Idaho's Mother of the Year. Hostesses will be Jewel Depeuw, Ann Kinsey, Esther Eskin and Emma Bradshaw.

**Christian Women's Club gathers**  
 TWIN FALLS — "Christmas Holly Daze" will be the theme when the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meets for its luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50 per person. Kitty Spencer of Accents will offer last-

minute gift ideas. The program will also include Francoise Teal of Boise and Lori Vriesman of Twin Falls. For reservations or information, call 734-3350 or 324-4084. Free nursery will be available at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for infants through children five years of age. Those needing the service should make reservations.

**Salvation Army to address club**  
 TWIN FALLS — Rob and Pam Noland of the Salvation Army will offer a Christmas message when the 20th Century Club meets at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will entertain. Members are asked to bring canned goods for the needy. For more information, call Leila Nelson at 733-0771 or Doris Todd at 734-5748.

**Program covers holiday safety**  
 TWIN FALLS — Holiday safety will be the topic when the Childlife program meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. Participants will discuss how to prevent children's holiday accidents. The public is invited.

**Agape Ministries hold luncheon**  
 GOODING — Kelly Price of Gooding will speak and give a pottery demonstration when Agape Interfaith Ladies Ministries holds its luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Cost will be \$4 per person. There will also be group singing accompanied by Ruby Boone. Baby-sitting is available; call 934-5951 for information.


**MS support group gets together**  
 TWIN FALLS — The multiple sclerosis support group will have a no-host holiday get-together at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Friends and families are invited. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6519.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

# WILLIAMS

647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls  
 Highway 30 & Fair Avenue • Filer  
 Prices Effective Dec. 10 - 11, 1989


## MEAT DEPARTMENT

- Jeno's Turkey Burger  69¢ lb.
- 1 lb. Pkg. Timely Fair Sliced Bacon ..... 99¢ lb.
- Jeno's Fresh Frozen Turkey Hindquarters... 49¢ lb.

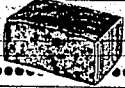
## PRODUCE ITEMS

- Jumbo Size Fresh Pineapple  99¢
- Crisp, Iceberg Head Lettuce  4 for \$1.00
- Small Red Delicious Apples  4 lbs. \$1.00

## New Crop Navel Oranges By The Box

- Large Choice...\$7.99 Box 
- Small Choice...\$6.99 Box

## BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Raisin Bread  \$1.49 loaf
- Fresh Baked Raspberry or Apple Danish Sticks..... 3 for 99¢

## GROCERY ITEMS

- 6 Pk, 16 oz. Bottles Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, and A & W  Deposit 99¢
- 1 lb. Western Family Powered or Brown Sugar .79¢
- 16 oz. Bag Kraft Miniature Marshmallows ..... 89¢
- 4.25 oz. Can Crown Prince Broken Shrimp..... 99¢
- Gallon Jug Crisco Oil ..... \$5.99
- 39 oz. Can Hills Brothers Coffee  4.99
- 12 oz. Can Western Family Fresh Grape Juice ..... 69¢
- 4 Roll Soft 'n Gentle Bathroom Tissue ..... 79¢

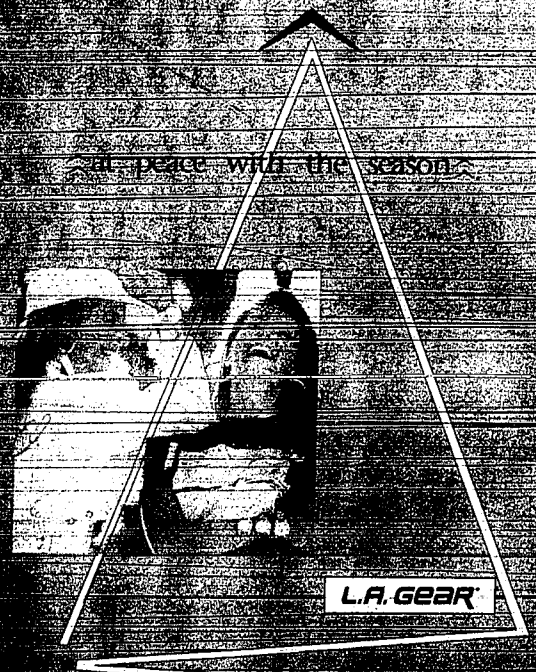
## Some suggestions for buying toys

- By The Associated Press
- Americans spend some \$12.75 billion for toys each year, with about 60 percent of the total rung up during the Christmas and Hanukkah holiday seasons, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.
- Checking the age coding on all toys prior to purchase.
- Other suggestions include:
  - Check for small or sharp parts that may harm a child.
  - Compare all similar products to determine the best quality product and compare points of difference between them.
  - Try to buy toys that will last over time.
  - When buying infant toys, keep in mind research has indicated babies respond more to bright, contrasting colors, rather than soft pastels.
  - Wrap the toys as you buy them to make sure curious children don't peek at the presents.
  - When buying infant toys, keep in mind research has indicated babies respond more to bright, contrasting colors, rather than soft pastels.
- Shopping early in the season — and early in the day — is one way to avoid crowded stores and determine product availability, suggests Stephen Schwartz, president of PlaySkool toys.
- Schwartz advises going to the store with a list of toys to buy and checking the age coding on all toys prior to purchase.
- Wrap the toys as you buy them to make sure curious children don't peek at the presents.
- When buying infant toys, keep in mind research has indicated babies respond more to bright, contrasting colors, rather than soft pastels.
- Try to buy toys that will last over time.
- If you have any questions about the toy or where to buy it, call the manufacturer directly.

**OPEN TODAY**  
 NOON TO 5 PM  
 WILLS MOTOR CO.


**CHRISTMAS 1989**

at peace with the season



**L.A. GEAR**

**Final Line**



# Weddings

## Bekendam-Seher

**JEROME** — Becky Bekendam and Peter Seher were married Oct. 28 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Pastor Brian Vriesman. Pearl Koitman was organist and Holly Hartman was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dianna Bekendam of Jerome and the late Gary Bekendam, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. Werner Seher of Randolph, N.J.

Holly Hartman of Portland, Ore., cousin of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Angie Brown of Alberta, Canada; Lisa Silver of Jerome; and Debbie Bos, also of Jerome, all friends of the bride. Callie McHugh, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Brad Bekendam of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Andy Jacobek of California, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included friends of the bridegroom, Craig Gronson, Eric Kong and Chuck Toledo, all from California.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Leonard and Ruth Webb of Twisp, Wash.; and aunt of the bridegroom, Ingrid Seher of New York, N.Y. Other special guests included Tee Richardson and Fannie Scheilans, aunts of the bride from California; John and Lena Bekendam of Wichita Falls, Texas, uncle and aunt of the bride; Bert and



**Peter and Becky Seher**

Alice Brown of Alberta, Canada; and Vince and Pat Grennon of Seal Beach, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Serving cake were aunts of the bride, Doreen McHugh of Twisp, Wash., and Cindy Webb of Millicreek, Wash. Heather Stuhlberg of Pocatello, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Jeff McHugh, cousin of the bride, was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Brooks College in Long Beach, Calif. She is employed at Nordstrom's.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northrop University in Inglewood, Calif. He is employed as an aerospace engineer for Northrop Corp. The newlyweds reside in Lawndale, Calif.

# Pets for People program matches pets, seniors

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — It sounded more like a kennel than a corporate luncheon, but despite all the yelping, yapping and leash-tangling going on, the luncheon for the Pets for People Program went remarkably well.

"I was pleasantly surprised. We didn't have any incidents" at all," said Kathryn B. Wright, director of the Ralston Purina nationwide pet adoption program that pairs senior citizens with homeless dogs and cats.

The potential was there, to be sure. But the lone cat went mostly unnoticed and trained dog handlers were on hand in case of trouble.

"I've been to all kinds of parties," said one guest who attended with his adopted dog. "But this is the first time I've been to a dog party."

The recent party was the kickoff for the third year of the program that has matched people with nearly 25,000 pets from 180 participating shelters. Hosts were actresses June Lockhart, of "Lassie" fame, and Audrey Meadows, best known for her role as Alice Kramden on "The Honeymooners."

"Pet-owning seniors are healthier and happier," Meadows said. "But no one needs to tell you how they've changed your life."

"We're very pleased with the success of the program," Wright said. "We've had a positive impact on two seemingly unrelated problems, pet overpopulation and our nation's lonely senior citizens."

The benefits of pet companionship has yet to be fully documented, but it's clear pets can provide affection, entertainment and companionship.

A recent survey of 900 adopters found that 92 percent felt less lonely; 91 percent were happier; 80 percent felt less stress and 69 percent thought they were healthier as a result of owning a pet. Caring for pets gave many adopters a feeling of being needed and even a reason to exercise. For some, it provided a



**Gertrude Knollhoff holds Angel**

source of conversation and an avenue for new friendships.

Angel has certainly made a difference in Gertrude Knollhoff's life. Knollhoff, 87, was honored at the luncheon with a special prize for being the oldest adopter. Angel — part schnauzer, part poodle — accompanied her.

"She's my alarm clock at seven in the morning," Knollhoff said, giving the little dog a hug. "I'd sleep all day if it wasn't for her."

Nearby, a tablecloth hid all but the

head of a large collie named Coty, whose chin rested on Josephine Ardrey's knee. Ardrey said she adopted Coty from a shelter because of her niece's concerns about her living alone at age 85.

"Everybody was walking right by Coty," she said, patting his head. "Nobody wanted him — they said he was too big. But he turned out to be a good dog. I wouldn't give him up for nothing."

Hester and Herbert Bryan had always owned dogs, so when their last pet grew old and sick and had to be

put to sleep, they soon adopted another one.

"I told them we didn't want a little lap dog, so they gave us a big lap dog," said Mrs. Bryan, pointing to Buddy, a golden retriever at her feet.

Dan Bryan said Buddy eased his concerns about his parents, who are both in their 80s. "My dad was in the hospital and Buddy kept my mom company while he was gone. He laid right by the door and barked when anyone came. We didn't even know he could bark until then."

Pets for People is a non-profit organization financed through the purchase of Purina products. For every dog or cat adopted, it gives \$100 to the shelter to cover the adoption fee, inoculations and spaying or neutering. The adopters also receive a pet-care starter set with a collar, leash, bowls and food.

Any person over 60 can apply. Participating animal shelters help evaluate applicants and help them choose compatible pets.

"I just can't say enough about it," said Nancy Grove, the executive director of the Animal Protective Association of Missouri. "I think the idea of taking older animals out of the shelter — the very ones who don't get adopted as often — and making them special to other people is what it's all about."

"We've often had older people come in and ask us if they could get a dog for free, and up until now, we were unable to afford that."

## Zamora-Wonenberg

**CASTLEFORD** — Mary Zamora and Keven Wonenberg were married Aug. 20 at Thousand Springs Nature Conservatory in Wendell.

Officiating was Minister Wilbur W. (Jimmy) Winkle of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Carmelo and Kay Zamora of Castleford, and parents of the bridegroom are Roger and Mary Wonenberg of Buhl.

Emily McKnight, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaid included Teri Kook, friend of the bride.

Troy Juker, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Craig Karel, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were John and Steve Zamora, brothers of the bride, and Kent Wonenberg, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Leslie McCarty of Buhl, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wonenberg, also of Buhl.

A barbecue dinner was held at the conservatory following the ceremony. Dena Kirkpatrick, cousin of the bridegroom, attended — the guest book. Gift attendants were Mike Wonenberg, brother of the bride-



**Mary and Keven Wonenberg**

groom, and Louis Zamora, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is employed as a draftsman.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed as an order operator of Western Sun Auto Body in Buhl.

Following a trip to Montana and northern Idaho, the newlyweds reside in Buhl.

## Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs an electric stove, full-size or queen-size bed, two futons, bed 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 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 in Twin Falls, Buhl and Wendell. If you are 60 or older, low income and love to work with special needs children, give us a call. Benefits include tax-free stipend and travel reimbursement as well as meals, insurance and training. For more information, call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1212.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math you

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 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 committed person involved in the private sector to serve on its Advisory Council. Meetings are bi-monthly and this is a working council. If you are that person and you are interested in youth programs, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 or Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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. People in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area are particularly needed.

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.

## Evans-Hixson

**TWIN FALLS** — Kathleen Evans and Bryce Hixson were married Oct. 7 at Multnomah Falls Lodge in Bridal Veil, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. Peter Warner. Kim Wellington was organist and Glenn Brown and Maureen Evans were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hixson of Portland, Ore.

Maureen Evans, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaid included Nancy Williams, sister of the bride; Sarah Williams, niece of the bride; and Alyssa Carpenter were flower girls. Dick Hinton served as best man. Groomsmen included Glenn Brown and John Velasco.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Kathleen Evans of Boise, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hixson of Great Falls, Mont.

A reception was held following the ceremony and was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom. Serving were Denise Kuemper and Lesley Hixson, sisters of the bridegroom. Margie Hixson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Basil and Morgan Williams, nephews of the bride. A



**Kathleen and Bryce Hixson**

reception was also held Oct. 14 at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Arlene Thompson, Margene Clawson, Diana Tucker, Renee Hawker, Donna Smith and Wilma Hougaard.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by Granite School District in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oregon State University and is self-employed.

The newlyweds reside in Sandy, Utah.

## E. W. WILSON

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT**  
Has moved from his offices in The First Interstate Bank Bldg.

**NOW LOCATED AT**  
**143 4TH AVENUE N.**  
(Across from the Courthouse)

**Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1830**

**GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS**  
**TWIN FALLS OF**  
**YESTERYEAR**

Images from the Bisbee Photo Collection  
12 Assorted Notecards in packages of 6

Available at:

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY  
JUDI'S BOOK STORE  
COUNTRY GIFT GARDEN  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE ENGLISH HOUSE  
LARSON ARTS  
MADE IN IDAHO & USA

**TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION INC.**

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE SPORTSMAN!**

# 20% OFF

**All Binoculars in Stock**  
NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 24th  
**CAMERALAND**

Magic Valley Mail  
**733-8888**

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

*golf clubs he found in  
Times-News Classifieds.*

**The Times-News**  
Classifieds 733-0626

# 5 Central American presidents gather to rescue peace plan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Five Central American presidents, including bitter foes Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Alfredo Cristiani of El Salvador, gather here Sunday to try to rescue the shredded Central American peace process.

"Only a miracle would produce an agreement," said a Central American diplomat who helped arrange the meeting. "I do not see a solution to the political crisis," the diplomat added, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The meeting, the latest in a series of gatherings aimed at working out an agreement that would end regional conflicts like the ones in El Salvador and Nicaragua, had been scheduled for Nicaragua.

It had been intended to evaluate progress toward peace since a meeting Aug. 7 in Tegucigalpa.

elections, the Salvadorean agreed to talk to their leftist guerrilla opponents, and all five presidents agreed that U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas should be demobilized by Dec. 5.

All hope fell apart in the last six weeks. Fighting surged inside Nicaragua as Contra rebels mounted attacks and Ortega declared an end to a 19-month cease-fire. A Salvador dissolved into a welter of battle and blood-as Farabundo-Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas launched their biggest attack of the war. The killings of six priests and the bombing of a cathedral headquarters that left 10 dead was attributed to the right wing.

The deadline for Contra demobilization passed with the Contras still in their camps in Honduras and Nicaragua's Sandinista Army massing along the border.

"The inescapable topics of this meeting would be the explosive relations between Nicaragua and El Salvador and the threat to

peace created by the insurgent forces in those countries," said Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto.

The summit was moved from Managua to San Jose when Cristiani suspended diplomatic relations with Nicaragua after shipments of surface-to-air missiles were found on their way to El Salvador's rebels.

Ortega has neither confirmed nor denied the missiles were shipped from Nicaragua — they were found in the wreckage of a crashed Nicaraguan airplane — but said the United States set up a fact-finding team when it sent surface-to-air missiles to the Contras.

Other presidents attending the meeting are Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala, Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras and Costa Rica's Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his efforts to achieve peace in the region.

An important actor in the Central American drama — the United States — does not attend the regional meetings but does try to influence decisions.

The United States supports Cristiani's government economically and militarily and provides non-lethal support to Contra guerrillas fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Honduran president-elect Rafael Callejas, who takes office Jan. 27, has said that his nation, like Guatemala and Costa Rica, needs peace to attract investment and spur an economic recovery. There has been virtually no new foreign investment in his nation in years.

Nicaragua wants the Contras — those inside Nicaragua and those living and training on the Honduran side of the border — disarmed and disbanded. The government has offered an amnesty program.

But Contra military leaders, as well as the United States, want to keep themselves

together as a viable force until after Feb. 25 elections are held in Nicaragua, in order to keep pressure on the Sandinistas to hold a fair vote.

The slowly evolving regional peace plan produced a cease-fire in Nicaragua in March of 1988, brought about talks between Salvador's guerrillas and government and produced the program for demobilization of Contra groups by Dec. 5.

Ortega said he would come here to discuss demobilization of the Contras, adding that his government was willing to extend the deadline until Dec. 31.

But Cristiani will bring up the question of Nicaraguan aid to the rebels in El Salvador. The rebels' offensive last month left more than 1,000 dead, embarrassed the Salvadoran army and, in the United States, raised calls for a re-examination of the U.S. role.

# Inexperience, bickering weakens Chinese student movement

By Ellen Uzelac  
The Baltimore Sun

BERKELEY, Calif. — The student-led democracy movement that swept across American university campuses after the Tiananmen Square massacre last spring has faltered because of squabbling and inexperience.

Most of the estimated 40,000 Chinese students studying in the United States have returned to their studies. Several important student leaders, meanwhile, have been found to forsake their academic pursuits so that they might devote their full energies to shoring up the fragile movement-in-exile.

"We had the opportunity to do something before, and some of the times we didn't use the opportunity well," said Liu Yu, Yongchang, chairman of the Washington, D.C.-based Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars. "What we must do now is to prepare for the next time."

The next weeks could be crucial. Liu is leading a delegation of

## Analysis

students and scholars to Taiwan this month to meet with potential financial backers for the fledgling movement.

In January, Congress is expected to seek an override to a presidential veto of legislation passed by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., that would have extended the stays of Chinese students.

Student leaders met in Boston this past week to address charges from Chinese Americans that they are disorganized, and that some among them have traded their political ideals for Western capitalism.

In particular, Wuer Kaixi, the 21-year-old Chinese student leader who escaped from Tiananmen Square and became a worldwide symbol of the struggle, has been criticized for his newfound fondness for expensive Italian suits.

"It's a matter of inexperience," said Maochun Yu, president of the Berkeley Chinese Students and

Scholars Association. Like Liu, who has taken leave from his studies at Stanford University in California; Yu, 27, is on sabbatical from University of California at Berkeley in order to represent that institution's nearly 400 Chinese students and scholars.

"I think Wuer Kaixi is a really good kid, but he's just a kid. I imagine being 21 years old and being put in the international limelight as he was. He's the guy who represents the conscience of a whole generation. It's not easy to criticize him — or ourselves — but we must. We need help and criticism in order to advance our cause," Yu said.

In January, Yu will invite student leaders to Berkeley for training workshops, a sort of how-to session for practitioners of democracy. He hopes to involve members of Poland's Solidarity movement and representatives of Congress.

"Right now, we are having some sort of perestroika, a restructuring," Yu said. "Yes, the momentum has faded, but we continue to work. You must remember we are not professional counter-revolutionaries. We are part-time, and we are students. The most important thing is to experience democracy ourselves. And that has not been easy." In the six months since the June

4 massacre, student groups on American campuses have formed, collapsed, re-formed and merged.

Many students, exhausted after the emotional upheaval of the turbulent spring and the demonstrations, fund-raising and organizing that followed, have simply dropped out of the movement.

"We are all in great anxiety right now," Yu said. "We do not know what our futures will be. The students are very troubled, but it is our national character not to talk about our problems openly. It does not mean, of course, that they are not there."

Indeed, Sheryl Thomson, a Berkeley psychotherapist who has taught in China, has held several workshops for Chinese students and Asian counselors she believes are suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome as a result of their emotional involvement in the massacre.

In January, Ms. Thomson will hold meetings with Chinese engineers in Northern California's Silicon Valley who are experiencing some of the same symptoms: nightmares, an inability to concentrate, displacement of anger, survivor's guilt, and wild mood swings between panic and exhaustion.

can just put away," Ms. Thomson said. "They are feeling strong conflicts between working on their studies and working on the democracy movement. They feel they can't catch up. They can't do both. Their immigration status is in jeopardy. There is so much dilemma, so much uncertainty."

There is some concern among Chinese students that Americans will forget the lessons of Tiananmen Square as time goes by, and as the two countries resume relations. Most U.S. universities have announced plans to resume educational programs in China that were suspended after the massacre. The University of California system, which has an extensive program in China, will begin sending students there next month.

Chris Kelley, manager of the western region U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, returned recently from Beijing, where she had guided a tour of 88 retired Shriners.

"To them, it was just a shopping trip," she said. "They seemed to have no political conscience."

Since June 4, Chinese students have formed an elaborate communications network through electronic mail and perhaps the two most important pursuits of the movement have been clandestine

radio broadcasts into China, and the rise of the Los Angeles-based Press Freedom Herald, the movement's official mouthpiece.

"If you want to keep the flame alive, you have to keep it fueled," said David Fraser, adviser to the Chinese students in Los Angeles. "The movement cannot sustain the level of dynamism and interest it had in June. To that extent, it's terribly important for Chinese students to remember that unity is strength."

Students like Maochun Yu "have gone into overdrive, but they cannot do it themselves."

# China marks rebellion with call for loyalty

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese students marked the 54th anniversary of a student uprising Saturday with official functions stressing loyalty to the Communist Party and the socialist system.

The official media reported that art festivals, symposiums and performances were held around the country to commemorate the "Dec. 9th" movement of 1934 when Beijing students took to the streets to protest Japanese aggression in China.

As with other anniversaries of historic student movements, the government moved to preempt any student activism by holding events in which the emphasis was on obedience rather than resistance.

Li Ximing, party chief in Beijing and a member of the Politburo, told a symposium that college students should "take the social responsibility to devote themselves to the socialist cause," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

It quoted one student from the Beijing Normal University, a center of activism during the pro-democracy demonstrations this year, as saying that students have begun to turn to the works of Marx, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung because after the political turmoil they realized their theoretical level was low.

But it also noted that another student commented that the Dec. 9th Movement anniversary was different this year because "students were more calm and thoughtful rather than being full of experience."

Xinhua reported that at Beijing University an audience of 1,000 gave warm applause to 100 students singing. "The east is red, the sun is rising, China has brought forth a Mao Tse-tung."

The Youth News said that in the central city of Wuhan, the play "We and the Motherland" was staged and the teaching of revolutionary tradition and patriotism was carried out.

In the Shandong provincial capital of Jinan, the daily said, students held a symposium designed to follow the Communist Party and integrate themselves with workers and peasants.

Student dissent was effectively silenced by the violent military takeover of student-held Tiananmen Square on June 3-4, the vast majority of students, wishing to avoid repercussions, are carefully mouthing the party line.

Privately, however, some students say the harsh political repression since June has only hardened their resentment toward the government and their convictions that the intransigence of the current leadership will only lead to further conflict.

# BAKE A LASTING IMPRESSION

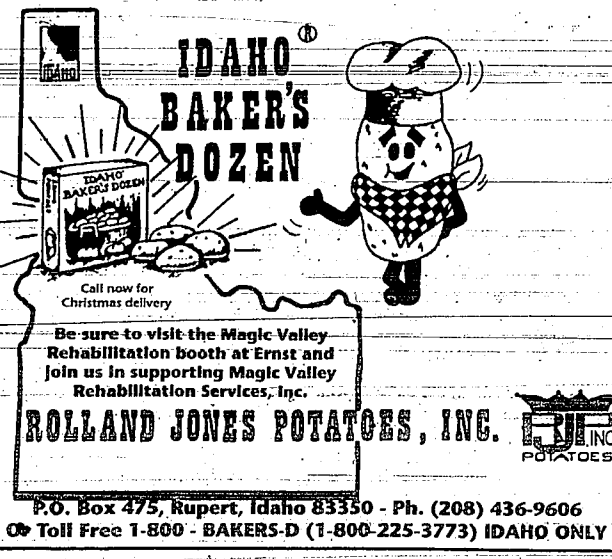
on your friends and family. Give the gift that's

GENUINE IDAHO

FOR ONLY \$15.95

we will send an approximately 10-lb. gift box of 13 hand-selected Genuine Idaho potatoes anywhere in the Continental United States

Mail Orders - Checks, VISA, MasterCard, American Express  
Phone orders - Credit Cards Only



**IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN**

Call now for Christmas delivery

Be sure to visit the Magic Valley Rehabilitation booth at Ernst and join us in supporting Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

**ROLLAND JONES POTATOES, INC.**

P.O. Box 475, Rupert, Idaho 83350 - Ph. (208) 436-9606  
Toll Free 1-800-BAKERS-D (1-800-225-3773) IDAHO ONLY

ADVERTISMENT

**Financially Speaking**

James R. Love, CFP®  
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

## HOW TO PREPARE FOR AN EARLY RETIREMENT

Is early retirement part of your American dream? You certainly don't alone if it is. Some are fortunate enough to do something about it: tax-advantaged saving plans, company benefits and built-up equity in a home may allow you to make the dream a reality.

Of course, early retirement is not for everyone. For instance, you may not be able to afford to retire early, especially if you expect to pay college tuition bills for your children in your mid-fifties. And you may have a small pension to be psychologically prepared for an early retirement. For better or worse, you may be the type of person that thrives on a regular workday routine. You may not be ready to call it quits at an early age. We suggest that you and your family seriously consider all the possibilities before you walk away from your livelihood.

If you're still intrigued by the possibility of early retirement, the three key factors are preparation, preparation and preparation. Sound retirement planning cannot be done until you have done the preparation and preparation.

Here are some of the ways to prepare for early retirement:

- Start going up today to make sure you have enough to carry you through your retirement years. Estimate how much annual income you will need to keep comfortable in retirement. You should have to replace only about 80% of your current earning. Because you will have all the costs of working at a

job—commuting expenses, a business wardrobe and so on. And you may be moving to a more expensive housing or cutting back on other expenses.

Key point: Don't forget the factor of inflation. This will increase the annual income you will need at retirement. We can help you with the calculations.

The next step is to add up the income you can count on from pensions, Social Security benefits and the like. Still short of your goal? Be sure to include the income you will earn from investments and other sources to pick up the slack. For instance, you may want to supplement your income with a personal annuity. Obviously, you will need to maximize your earnings with shrewd investment decisions.

Note: Social Security benefits will be reduced if you retire before the standard retirement age.

Column Continued Next Sunday, December 17

**PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**  
First Interstate Bank Bldg.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Telephone 734-4545  
(for a convenient appointment)  
For investment & retirement planning call:  
James R. Love, CFP®

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

# PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

December 20th is the last day for payment of the 1st installment of 1989 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked December 20, 1989.

This Reminder Courtesy  
Of: Twin Falls  
Lincoln  
Gooding  
Minidoka  
Jerome and  
Cassia County Treasurers



# Americans cautious about Poland's capitalist future

The Washington Post

**WARSAW, Poland** — Charles M. Harper, a true American capitalist, had his heart set on a floppy fur hat made of red fox. But the hat he had in mind was not the one he had in mind, and it was made of silver fox and was too small for Harper.

So Harper, chief executive of ConAgra Inc., offered a further Ryszard Mostyłowicz an incentive to see of some vestiges of capitalism have survived 43 years of Communist rule. Harper promised Mostyłowicz a \$15 bonus on top of the bargain-basement price of \$50 if he would have a red-fox hat ready by 7:30 Saturday morning — the day the mission was to be completed.

The small fur shop looked dark from the street early Saturday and Harper had strong doubts he would ever get his hat.

Mostyłowicz surprised him, though, throwing open his shop door, "How do you like it?" he asked, when he heard the crunch of Harper's footsteps on the snow-covered path.

"Capitalism works — it really does. I think we proved that," said a beaming Harper, the new fur hat on his head. This was an important discovery for Harper and the 12 other corporate executives who accompanied four top Bush administration officials on a 24-day visit to assess the Polish economy.

They saw marks of capitalist zeal while they were here, and the Rotary Club of Warsaw even resumed meetings after a 50-year hiatus.

But was that enough to persuade tough-minded chiefs of billion-dollar corporations to commit funds in the kind of changing climate that Poland is experiencing?

One of President Bush's chief

advisers in sending the business executives — along with Agriculture Secretary Clayton K. Yeutter, Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Council of Economic Advisors Chairman Michael J. Boskin — was to stir interest in making major U.S. investment in Polish industries.

With the U.S. cupboard bare of aid funds, the president is looking to big business to uphold American national interests in an Eastern Europe newly freed from communist controls. "Some of the business people will be moving toward more trade and investment here," said Mosbacher, but all indications are that they will lock the situation with extreme caution before acting in any major way.

As the executives quickly saw, the resurrection of capitalism may still be an objective for many Poles, but the institutions needed to sustain it have yet to be built.

Robert H. Galvin, chairman of Motorola Inc., noted that telephone-equipment plants he visited were "factories of a different vintage. The clocks just didn't tick for these people. They weren't allowed to be part of the modern world."

Galvin also received a first-hand look at the inadequacies of Polish communications when he was taken to the central international telephone exchange where a row of 26 operators in front of a 1960-style switchboard handling calls. To the amazement of his Polish hosts, Galvin pulled out the latest Motorola portable telephone, small enough to fit in his shirt pocket, and said this is the kind of equipment starting to be used in the United States.

Theodore Cooper, chairman of Upjohn Corp., said he was

impressed by the standards of pharmaceutical manufacturing plants he visited, but the \$1 billion factories making medical equipment were badly in need of refurbishing.

Galvin's and Cooper's experience were repeated numerous times as the executives toured the country. They heard sad tales of bureaucratic inertia that hampered trade and they universally decried the antiquated state of the banking system, poor telecommunications and the absence of business accounting methods as obstacles to U.S. investments and trade.

With 80 percent of the industrial and farm economy controlled by the state, there has been no need for profit and loss statements as understood in a free-market system. "People keep records, but they don't keep account books. They have numbers, but these numbers don't add up to a picture of the business," said a senior U.S. government official.

Although a state bank exists, there is no system for clearing checks. Most business is done on a cash basis, with U.S. dollars the preferred currency, if people can get them.

The banking system is so inefficient that the central bank sat for months on U.S. Social Security checks issued to thousands of Poles who had once worked in the United States. Labor Minister Jack Kunicki acknowledged that the bank was unable to handle the orders of the new government to pay the recipients half their money in dollars and the rest in zlotys instead of giving them all zlotys as the communists had done. While Polish officials said West German banks are likely to move soon to set up shop in Warsaw, U.S. bankers

adding up to cause resentment and anger. City dwellers along the East German border are confronted with day-long rush hour conditions; empty shelves in department stores and when everything hasn't been sold out, long waits at the cash register.

While these problems may be solved after the Christmas rush, the burden of East Germans who remain in West Germany is likely to stay for some time.

About 300,000 East Germans have moved to West Germany this year. As with the East German tourists, they were greeted at first like heroes, but now are also feeling the locals' anger.

Housing is a particularly sore point among West Germans and West Berliners. Estimates put the number of needed apartments at 800,000. Plans call for 150,000 to be built next year, but with at least that number of immigrants from East Germany and historically Europe.

Responding to the feeling that everything is being done to help the East Germans while locals are neglected, some West German politicians have said that the country's 6 million citizens who live below the poverty line should get their own \$5 gift.

Even petty problems have been homeless problem.

appear more wary.

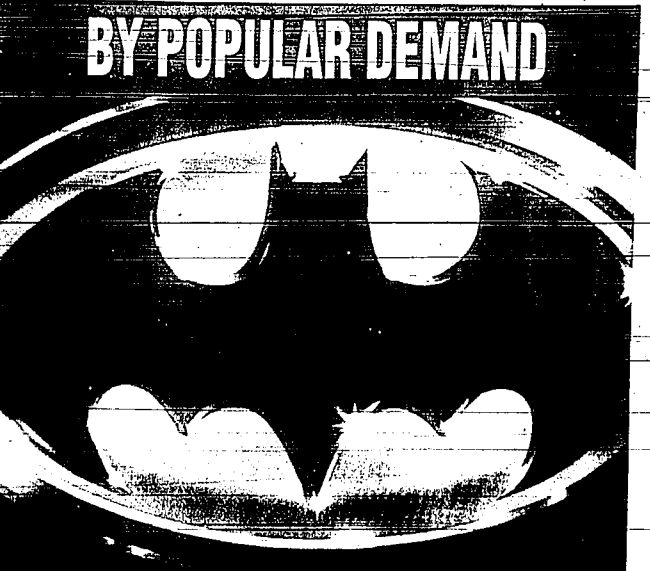
Remembering Poland's heavy international debt — almost \$40 billion, dating back to a previous attempt in the 1970s to open the

economy — U.S. bankers on the

mission also shrugged off the idea of new loans. "I think banks in general are going to be reluctant to lend" without some

form of federal guarantees, said

Barry F. Sullivan, chairman of First National Bank of Chicago. "There are obvious opportunities, but there are clear risks," he said.



## "THE MOVIE OF THE DECADE"

ERIK PREMINGER, KGO TV • SAN FRANCISCO  
ON VIDEOCASSETTE

STREET DATE • NOVEMBER 15

\$24.98

VIDEO WEST HOUSE OF VIDEO • 519 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY • 402 ONIEDA • RUPERT

## Tensions rise as East, West Germans mixing and mingling

The Baltimore Sun

**BERLIN** — When social worker Marion Passauer sees the thousands of East Germans streaming into the West, her heart drops and then her temper flares.

Instead of being a cause for celebration, the influx is viewed by her and many other West Germans as yet another social burden on an already strained country. Anger and even violence have resulted, calling for a question of civilizing and automatic West German citizenship for which every East German qualifies.

Ms. Passauer, 29, a psychologist who works with troubled children, sees the contrast between the open amusement of East Germans and the tight fist — for — locals — as "hypocritical."

"The people I deal with are already the weakest people in society, yet they are feeling the (negative) effects first," she said.

Along with a dozen other social workers, she was told by the West Berlin government that the youth center where she worked will be closed. The building will be used to house East Germans who have decided to stay in the West.

The social workers will have to visit the most cases at home, where parents often make counseling impossible. Years of work developing a trusting relationship with the youths will be lost, she said.

The youth center is just one example of problems being caused by the influx of East Germans. More than 500,000 visit West Germany and West Berlin daily. The resulting disruptions and the more lasting impact of the thousands who do not go back are causing increasing resentment against East Germans, or "Ossis" as they are known.

In several cities, this anger has been turned on the tiny Trabandt automobile, which has become a symbol of East Germans' new travel freedom. Police in several West German cities and in West Berlin report attacks on the cars.

Other West Germans acted less violently but equally angrily. Disgruntled West Berliners hung signs last week at border crossings saying "Ossi Go Home," while in Hamburg people wrote to the city council protesting the generous benefits accorded to day visitors from the East.

The most controversial benefit is the handout of \$55 in "welcome money" for each East German. Although the \$850 million program was replicated last week, the new plan to subsidize the purchase of Western currency will cost at least as much.

In addition, museums, swimming pools and theaters all give discounts or free admission to East Germans. Public transportation also is free.

In West Berlin alone the strain on public transport will cost \$387 million in 1990. Hundreds of extra buses, subway and commuter trains are needed to carry the extra load. The city also reports a dire shortage of bus and train drivers.

Responding to the feeling that everything is being done to help the East Germans while locals are neglected, some West German politicians have said that the country's 6 million citizens who live below the poverty line should get their own \$5 gift.

Even petty problems have been

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
at **The Stylist** in The Lywood

Pedicures ... **\$5.00 OFF**  
(Reg. \$25.00)  
With Carol or Roni  
Call For Your Appointment TODAY! 733-1749  
Gift Certificates Available  
For All Our Services!

**THE PROFESSIONALS**

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| HEALTH & BEAUTY CONSULTANTS<br>1700 N. 2ND ST.<br>TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420 | FILE STYLIST<br>1700 N. 2ND ST.<br>TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420 | HEALTH & BEAUTY CONSULTANTS<br>1700 N. 2ND ST.<br>TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420 |
|---|--|---|

Walk-In Welcome • Over 21 Experiences Professionals To Help You!

# Two, Two, Two Weeks For One.

With Classified's Guaranteed Ad Program!

That's Right ... If you can't sell your item in The Times-News Classifieds in one week, we'll run it a second week FREE!

Seen daily by 22,000 households, and an additional 14,000 in our Wednesday PennySaver, The Times-News Classifieds offer you the most comprehensive exposure of your item in the Magic Valley - and with a deal you can't beat. Call today.

## GUARANTEED ADS

\$4 per line\*, 7 days  
(Private party, non-real estate items only)

### The Times-News

**Classifieds • 733-0626**

\*Add \$1 for each Sunday insertion of 5 lines or less; add \$2 if 6 lines or more

**IN-HOME HOLIDAY DECOR CONSULTING**

Let us come to your home, see your colors, and show you just the right touch for the holiday season and beyond.

**Ginny's Amiee's**  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS  
734-5445

## Engberg's FURNITURE

Manufacturers of fine quality furnishings.  
Also in association with many other fine lines dedicated to quality.

We've married quality to affordability, a refreshing difference!

NOW SHOWING AT:

241 Main Ave. W.  
OPEN MON-FRI 10 AM TO 6 PM • SUN 12 PM TO 5 PM  
2433 Rostron Circle • 734-7759  
OPEN MON-FRI 9 AM TO 6 PM • SAT 1 PM TO 5 PM  
South on Eastland, Turn left at Gallatin Valley Road.  
In Sun Valley, Call Humbly 622-3113

# Israeli soldiers kill 2 Palestinians

**BENI NAIM, Occupied West Bank (AP)** — Two stone-throwing Palestinians were shot and killed in a clash with soldiers in this hilltop village Saturday as the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation entered its third year.

One Palestinian also was shot and seriously wounded during the confrontation, and three others suffered gunshot wounds when troops opened fire on other demonstrators, the army said.

A general strike was declared throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip by PLO-backed uprising leaders to mark the day, but there were few protests because of widespread curfews confining thousands of people to their homes.

Palestinians carried off symbolic acts of defiance. Outraged Palestinian flags were sent aloft with balloons, and newly painted graffiti praised the uprising, widely known by the Arabic word "intifadah."

Israelis, Arabs and peace activists also staged several sympathy protests.

In Jerusalem, about 4,000 Israelis joined a candlelight march staged by the left-wing group Peace Now. They followed a banner that read "143 children, Jewish and Palestinian, have died in the intifadah," and many carried pictures of the children.

Another banner said: "Talk to the PLO now."

In Beni Naim, a Moslem community of about 13,000 people near Hebron, soldiers opened fire as they came under a hail of stones from masked youths and village women.

The shooting came as hundreds of villagers marched through the streets with Palestinian flags and banners. "We salute and praise our martyrs in the intifadah," one placard read.

The trouble began with masked youths throwing rocks at troops at the village's edge.

The troops fired tear gas, and women began to scream and throw stones.

The soldiers opened fire with bullets when they were stoned



AP Laserphoto

## Masked Palestinian youths use stones and slingshots to attack Israeli police Saturday

from all directions, army officials said.

They said two people were killed and one wounded.

The dead villagers were identified as Sara Abdul-Fattah Al-Manasra, a 22-year-old woman shot in the chest, and Kamel Hussain Humaidat, 28.

As army helicopters hovered overhead, villagers with olive branches carried Ms. Al-Manasra's body to the village cemetery.

Men took turns carrying Humaidat's body to the graveyard, each wanting to touch him in a last show of respect.

Eight journalists, including Associated Press reporter Haidham Hamad, were detained by the army for more than five hours after they witnessed the soldiers firing at demonstrators in Beni Naim.

The journalists, in several cars, were stopped as they left the village. Their film and videotapes

were seized.

Others detained were reporters or cameramen for the American Broadcasting Co., the television agencies Vistwex and WTN, and two free-lance photographers.

They were taken to the Hebron police headquarters.

Army spokesmen said the eight were not arrested or charged and their release was delayed because the film and tapes were taken to be viewed by military officials.

Hamad said the journalists were asked "if they knew they had entered a closed military area, barred to outsiders."

He said he and the others each had to sign a bail warrant for \$1,500 before their release.

The journalists were treated well and given coffee and cakes, Hamad said.

Meanwhile, a Palestinian who was shot Thursday while assaulting a soldier died of his wounds in a

Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv. He was identified as Atef Mohammed Kulab, 27, of the Gaza's Khan Yunis refugee camp.

Saturday's deaths raised to 629 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians since the uprising started in the Gaza Strip's Jebeliyah refugee camp on Dec. 8, 1987.

An additional 155 Palestinians have been killed by fellow-Arabs, most on suspicion of collaboration with Israel.

Forty-three Israelis have died in the violence.

The army moved additional troops into the territories, home to 1.7 million Palestinians, to head off trouble on the anniversary.

At least 2,200 additional police and paramilitary border police were on duty in Arab east Jerusalem, police said.

Curfews were maintained for a third day on the Gaza Strip.

# India uses militant to barter in kidnap

**JAMMU, India-AP** — The government on Saturday flew a jailed Moslem militant to the city of Srinagar to negotiate the release of a Cabinet minister's daughter, under death threat from her Moslem abductors, police sources said.

Armed gunmen of the Kashmir Liberation Front on Friday kidnapped Rubaiya Mufti Sayeed, daughter of Home Minister Mufti Mohammed Sayeed, in Srinagar, a city in Jammu-Kashmir state.

The front has been fighting since 1965 for the state's secession from India, saying Jammu-Kashmir's Moslems are discriminated against by Hindus, a majority in India.

Sayeed on Tuesday became India's first Moslem home minister. The appointment was seen as an effort to stem the war in Jammu-Kashmir and another by Sikhs fighting for autonomy in Punjab state.

Police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the government flew Mohammed Akram, a top militant of the front, from Jammu to Srinagar to establish contact with his organization and negotiate the woman's freedom.

Akram was captured two weeks ago and jailed at Jammu, 95 miles south of Srinagar.

He was accompanied by a police team that will remain with him until contact is established with the kidnappers, the sources said.

Mosha Raza, the state's top government official, told reporters that "non-political and non-government people have initiated

the process of negotiations," He refused to name them.

The United News of India news agency, quoting unnamed sources, said government agents had met with the militants. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

The kidnapers threatened to kill Miss Sayeed if the justice from militants are not freed by Monday. It also threatened to kidnap police officers' relatives if the demands are not met.

Officials said the government of Prime Minister V.P. Singh, who took office a week ago on Saturday, flew commandos to Srinagar. The commandos were asked to stand by.

Miss Sayeed, a 22-year-old medical student and intern at a Srinagar hospital, was kidnapped on her way home from work Friday afternoon.

Members of the front later telephoned her home and demanded the release of the five militants as ransom.

The statement delivered to Srinagar newspapers, the front demanded the release of Abdul Hami Sheikh, a top leader of the group. Sheikh was arrested last month after a clash with police.

The four other militants the front wants released are Nosur Mohammed Kalwal, Mohammed Altaf, Javed Ahmed Zargar and Sher Mohammed Azad.

Sayeed met reporters in his New Delhi office on Saturday. "I am in touch with developments," he said.

As home minister, he is in charge of police and internal security.

**SALES PROMOTIVES — ORGANIZATIONAL PROMOTIONS — BUSINESS BUILDERS**

**GEM STATE TROPHIES**

**GIFT ITEMS ENGRAVED**

**AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

**CUSTOM IMPRINTING — SPECIALTY ITEMS**

371 Locust So. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-6505 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

**PENS — PENNANTS — GIFTS — LABELS — NAME BADGES — KEYSRINGS**

# Mass killer said to be crack shot

**MONTREAL (AP)** — The man who killed 14 women at the University of Montreal engineering school was a crack shot who used to shoot pigeons as they flew, said a childhood friend.

Marc Lepine, whose rampage Wednesday at the university's engineering school ended when he shot himself, was an electronics buff who dived into being an engineer, said friend Gene Belanger.

But he really excelled in hunting, said Belanger, 24, recalling how they used to hunt pigeons together as teen-agers with BB guns.

"We were good at it, better than me. He saw a pigeon-flying and he used to be able to shoot it while it was flying... not every time, but most of the time," Belanger said Friday.

Lepine likely learned to shoot from an uncle who had trained with the U.S. Green Berets and had been a Canadian Forces paratrooper, a source close to the family said Friday.

Apparently the way he used the rifle there wasn't one lost shot, the source said, adding that Lepine often visited the uncle on his sheep farm after his parents broke up.

On Wednesday, Lepine, carrying a semi-automatic hunting rifle, used only 35 of 47 bullets to kill the 14 and wound 13 people, killing most of the women with shots to the head. A three-page letter blaming women for his failures in life was found beside his body.

Lepine grew up with a brutal father who had a total disliking for women and believed they were intended only to serve men, his mother told a 1976 divorce hearing.

The couple stopped living together in 1971, when Marc was 7 years old, and a divorce was finally granted in 1978.

The marriage so scared Monique Lepine, her son, Marc, and her daughter, Nadia, that they spent a year in psychotherapy.

"We were difficult expressing love," Ms. Lepine told her divorce hearing.

Belanger agreed.

"I always tried to get Marc to get himself a girlfriend... to find out what girls were all about, but he had a lot of problems with that," Belanger said. "It's not that he wasn't interested."

**COAL**

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

Cash Discounts  
Competitive Prices

Prompt Service  
Pickup at yard at a savings

Delivery within Twin Falls Area

**PRINTS**

**20% OFF ANY GREENWICH PRINT**

**10% OFF IT'S FRAMING AFTER CHRISTMAS**

**CARSON**  
Arts

157 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-08-8300  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

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

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

**No charge for initial consultation**

**No attorney fee unless money is recovered**

**19 years experience in helping injured people**

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

**GO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING THIS YEAR**

**We're The Cross-Country Ski Experts!**

**2 Year Warranty ALL SKIS!**

Introducing:  
**CHILDREN'S RENTAL PROGRAM**

- insures your child's equipment fits every year!
- pick up anytime - return April 1990
- seasonal rentals save you 50% a year!
- save daily rental time and expense

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>CHILDREN'S SNOW GO PACKAGE</b><br>Includes children's Karhu skis, insulated snow boots and bindings. (For children up to 4 ft.)<br>To Purchase \$79.95<br><b>Season Rental \$40.00</b> | <b>JUNIOR PACKAGE</b><br>Karhu skis, boots, bindings and poles.<br>To Purchase \$119.00<br><b>Season Rental \$60.00</b>                   |
| <b>HOT CHILLYS</b><br>Heavy Wt. Lycra Ski Tights<br>Wild Neon Prints<br>Reg. \$38.00<br>Now \$28.00<br>Solids<br>Reg. \$35.00<br>Now \$25.00  | Look for:<br>High Desert Nordic Assn. Activities Calendar and Nordic Festival<br>In January:<br>• Beginner Ski Clinics<br>• Free Ski Days |
| <b>Karhu SNS Riva XC Boots</b><br>Limited sizes. Reg. \$70.00<br><b>NOW \$40.00</b>   | <b>Saranac Gore-Tex-Thermoloft Gloves</b><br>Reg. \$54.00<br><b>NOW \$34.00</b>   |

**sports-country inc.**

135 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls • 734-4444

Open Friday Evenings 'til 8; Sunday 12-4 • Layaways Welcome

# Czech joy over democracy is tempered by worries about future



A young woman holds a rose presented to Czech students as a symbol of solidarity by the University of Coimbra in Portugal.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — People are happily using words like "freedom" and "democracy" these days, but their joy is tempered by worry about the future.

The rush to undo 40 years of repression is a plunge into the unknown by a politically divided people not given to recklessness.

On the streets, thundering crowds appear to have smashed the elaborate apparatus that had left them powerless to change the state beyond a guarded whisper or swift slash of wit.

Up close and alone, however, Czechoslovaks, like East Germans, Poles and Hungarians, still face the painful process of learning to shape the politics that govern them.

A lightning revolution fired spirits. But decades of dashed hopes and broken promises have left their mark.

"We are confused," said Jitka Nytilova, a young artist. "We are speaking with emotion, saying what is in our hearts. This is very dangerous. We must act with great calm."

She fears the Communist Party will exploit divisions among the opposition, retaining its control and perhaps exacting revenge on the more daring.

She knows the old apparatus is protected not only by a privileged class but also by workers, farmers and pensioners who have made peace with the devil they know.

Communist's monopoly was excised from the constitution. Non-

communist ministers entered the government. But elections, though promised, are not yet scheduled. Nor have they been won.

Even in Prague, but especially in smaller towns and farm villages, many are still testing the wind. Few expect Communists to dominate free elections. But there are all those shades of gray.

In Prague's Old Town, a children's book writer chatted about freedom, relishing on his tongue the feel of terms like "Communist thugs." Suddenly, he stopped and frowned.

"Read back to me anything you quote me on," he told the American reporter taking notes. "The secret police, you know."

Specialists see critical and deep-seated obstacles to defining freedom and restoring democracy.

"This is a morally sick society, and it will take longer to cure than it will to reform the economy," said Dr. Miroslav Borecky, a Prague psychiatrist.

Czechoslovakia's death rate from stress was alarming among men in their 40s, he said. "It is not comparable to stress in the West where you win or lose. Here, you don't exist."

Before, people only spoke out among friends, but they were sure of a job and, most likely, a car and vacation cottage. No one worried about the next meal. Hard work was optional and seldom rewarding.

Now, in the heat of their first political campaign in half a century,

Czechoslovaks must find a way to fit Western ideas in with socialism's traditional freedoms from choice.

Some Czechoslovaks think liberty will prove to be a miracle drug.

"Our young people were supposed to be disappointed, rotten, but look at them," said historian Desider Galusky, 68. "Their elders are so proud of them, it is touching."

The revolution's rejection of violence, like revulsion to the police brutality that triggered it, formed a basis for a new social model, he said.

"They did it without breaking a window or smashing a car," he said. "Never in history was there such a revolution so elegant, so sophisticated. It was so civilized."

But Galusky agreed that hard times lie ahead, and no one knows the extent of the bill to be paid.

Czechoslovakia cannot alter its course without inflation, layoffs and chaotic disruptions, economists say. Sacrifices can be demanded only by a strong, popular, consensus government.

And consensus will not be easy. Under Marxism, everything but politics was political. People took no part in government, but daily life required alliances, compromises and ward-healing. Czechoslovak politics are minimalist.

At Wenceslas Square, for example, three youths in gas masks burst from the metro and swept the street with exaggerated motions. They were ecologists pushing one of

the countless parties forming weekly.

Even immediate victories mean glitches in the system. For example, an end to censorship gave Czechoslovaks new access to generations of literature. But only so many manuscripts at a time can be edited, printed and distributed.

So many hand-drawn books backed up, for example, that writers eager to say something new—and their editors, may have to wait years for the logjam to clear.

"At least 500,000 books are waiting in warehouses, and the government has promised to put them in shops," said Leo Pavlat, a publisher hand-drawn. "This is a tough time to be a writer."

Hlt, jokes Roman Rehak, there are new opportunities. A student who attends seminars, he was enlisted to scramble up rooftops to remove Communist red stars and outmoded banners.

Rehak admits to fear, but he is grateful for what has been won so far. For one thing, he said, good jobs and privileges are no longer the preserve of the party faithful.

**OPEN TODAY**  
NOON TO 5 PM  
WILLS MOTOR CO.

**A MESSAGE FROM DAVE**  
Here at Dave Murrese Dave Murrese Chevrolet has been in business for so long. Many customers have been in the Magic Valley now for years. We have a reputation for being the best, but then we feel we try hard to please the customer, we stock everything from 1/2 ton pickups, trucks, station wagons, vans, minivans, SUVs, etc. We do Oiler, a heavy-duty, excellent service, better than you can get. Honesty and integrity are our motto. You buy and buy directly from the customer, so high pressure, daily deal tags and that, it's as simple as America's #1 cars and trucks.  
Dave Murrese Chevrolet in Bull. It just may be the best deal you've experienced. You have my word.  
Sincerely,  
Dave Murrese  
**DAVE MURRESE CHEVROLET**  
220 N. Broadway • Bull • 833-6461  
Call Dave Murrese 833-9220  
Fax: 833-9220

# East Europeans wrestle with moral outrage of past

By Dan Fisher  
Los Angeles Times

## Analysis

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Czechoslovaks demanding punishment for people who helped in the Soviet invasion of 1968, and East Germans besieging Communist Party offices to ensure that no evidence of corruption is destroyed, want more than just restitution.

They are caught up, along with people in Hungary and Poland, in an effort to wipe away the moral wreckage of decades.

It is as though the air had become so fouled with lies and deceit that the only way these people can see to go forward is by means of a thorough purge.

All revolutionaries want to discredit the leaders they have thrown out, but there is an unusual sense of urgency about the process in East Europe, in part because the abuse of history in the region has been as bad as the abuse of power.

When Czechoslovaks insist on correcting the record on 1968, the year of the so-called Prague Spring, and when Hungarians raise the same cry with regard to 1956, the year their uprising was crushed, they do more, than strip away the authorities' veneer of legitimacy, they buy a bit of insurance that the reforms of recent weeks will not be rolled back.

Along with the desire to purge the people responsible for the past there is a sense of personal purity. The collapsing Communist systems were so riddled with corruption and failure that the vast majority of the people had to make compromises of their own.

According to Ladislav Lis, an activist member of the Czechoslovak opposition group Civic Forum, the "normalization" triggered by the crackdown on leaders who took over after the repression in 1968 "caused the moral devastation of our society and national humiliation."

A former Communist Party official who was expelled in 1968 put it this way: "There is hardly anybody in Czechoslovakia who hasn't, as we say, got some 'butter

on his head." All it takes is a little sunlight to expose it.

Similarly, according to Judith Patuki, an expert on Hungarian affairs with Radio Free Europe, the system devised in Hungary by former party chief Janos Kadar, who took over after the 1956 uprising,

"was built so much on corruption that it drew into it almost everyone."

Thus in moving to set the record straight, the people seem to be reaching back to a time when they felt better about themselves.

At the very least, the new freedom to express outrage helps to ease any guilt about any personal shortcuts that might have been taken, though this of course is not meant to understate the legitimate feelings of betrayal that pervade the region.

In Czechoslovakia, half a million party members who supported the reforms of the Prague Spring were expelled as a result. Their attempt at building "socialism with a human face" was branded counterrevolutionary and Western-inspired. Their careers, and in many cases those of their children, were destroyed.

Perhaps 100,000 Czechoslovaks were hounded out of the country and into exile, while their tormentors inspired their careers, and in many cases those of their children, were destroyed.

Perhaps 100,000 Czechoslovaks were hounded out of the country and into exile, while their tormentors inspired their careers, and in many cases those of their children, were destroyed.

"You see these people living in villas, and you've lost 20 years of your life," a Western diplomat commented. "Psychologically you need some healing of your wounds. It's very difficult to resist this tendency."

The powerful drive to sort out the

past extends to people who were not even around in 1956 or in 1968—Jiri Dienstbier Jr., 20, was prevented from entering a college preparatory study program for two years because of the dissident activities of his father, a former journalist who is now a spokesman for Civic Forum.

For young people, a Western diplomat in Prague pointed out, there is a question of identity.

"You need to know what happened in the past for your own identity," he said.

There is a drawback to all this. Poles, Hungarians, Czechoslovaks and East Germans sometimes seem so preoccupied with the past that they lose sight of the need to build a future.

A Hungarian journalist said she quit her job because she got fed up with co-workers arguing about who

had done what after 1956.

Jeno Kovacs, a member of the Hungarian Socialist Party's Presidium, told an interviewer: "We've been dealing with the history of 40 years of unsettled political problems, which in a normal country would be low-key issues."

What is needed, he said, is to get on with economic reform, but "as long as history and politics are in the center of political and press attention, business is starving."

Still, he said, because of so many years of lies and concealment "it was unavoidable and necessary to discuss these questions; it was a precondition for further steps."

The Czechoslovaks and East Germans, now going down that same road, would no doubt agree.

**ENJOY**  
An Old Fashioned Winter-Wonderland Bed & Breakfast in Jarbidge, Nevada  
Cross-country skiing • Snowmobiling • Trails • Holiday parties • Sleigh rides • Family style meals • Hot tubs  
Weekend & Daily Rates  
Call: **TSAWHAWBITTS Bed & Breakfast**  
1-702-488-2338

Introducing **Goicoechea Gifts** unique wine gift baskets  
Locally handmade baskets containing 1 or 2 bottles of wine (many brands to choose from) and 2 wine glasses.  
Free delivery within Idaho.  
Call 734-4431 for more information (Special orders by December 15th, please.)  
Say **HAPPY HOLIDAYS** with a basket of wine from **The House on the Hill**

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**  
Prices Good Thru Dec. 22

**Wrangler**  
Men's Cowboy Cut 13 MWZ or Boot Cut Jeans, authentic 5-pocket styling in Wrangler 100% Cotton Broken Twill  
Blue Denim: **\$16.99**  
Wrangler Cowboy Cut Colored Jeans, Not Irregular Cut: **\$18.99**  
**Wrangler ALL SHIRTS 25% OFF**  
Cotton & Flannel Buy 3 or more, get additional **10% OFF**

**Justin ALL JUSTIN BOOTS 25% OFF**  
Now Roper Styles In Stock, Including Lace-Ups  
**WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.**  
"Serving the Animal Health Industry"  
209 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls 733-2869

# Get a perm that won't turn on you.

\$6 off the Sensor Computer Perm.

Some perms start out great but take a turn after a few days. That won't happen with a Sensor perm because we computer analyze your hair, then custom tailor the processing to give you the perfect perm. Especially good for tinted or bleached hair. Sensor perm including cut and style, now starting at \$33.95. Long hair extra.

**THIRD DIMENSION CUTS**  
No appointment salons.  
Blue Lakes Mall  
M-F 10-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 12-5  
733-4733  
Expires 12/17/89



**Santa Says:  
Make It A  
Western  
Christmas  
From Vicker's**

**HOLIDAY HOURS**  
- Open -  
Sundays 12:00 - 4:00  
Friday Evenings 'til 8:00

**VICKER'S**  
WESTERN STORES  
259 Shoshone St. S. • 733-7000

**Engberg's**  
FURNITURE

Temporarily  
Located At  
**241 W. Main**  
Across from Cains  
Downtown  
Twin Falls

Open Sat. 10-6  
Sun. Noon-5

Magic Valley's Most Complete  
Music Center.

Beginning  
**GUITARS**  
w/ Lesson Book & Strap  
Starting At  
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**The Music Center**  
221 MAIN AVE. E.  
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-4  
FRIDAY 11-8:00

**Krenzel's** *True Value*

Open Sunday 10-4 Both Stores

**MASTER MECHANIC**

While Supplies Last

**9.99** LIMITED QUANTITIES

Master Mechanic® Electric Stapler is ideal for medium-duty chores. Drives 3 staple sizes, tool.

Twin Falls, 210 2nd Ave. S. • 733-0132  
Jerome 250 Main West • 324-8821

**Stocking Stuffers**

- IDAHO OPALS
- WATCHES
- CRYSTALS
- SWEAT SHIRTS
- NEW AGE MUSIC
- EARRINGS
- ID BRACELETS
- SILVER

FINANCING AVAILABLE

**VENZON JEWELRY**  
153 MAIN AVE. W.  
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

**Harvard** 2-Pc. Cutlery Set  
Quantities Limited

REG. \$24.95  
NOW **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

OPEN 12 to 4

**Price Hardware** *True Value*

147 MAIN AVE. W.  
733-5477

**HOUSE SLIPPERS**

for MEN and WOMEN

**20% OFF TODAY ONLY!**

Sioux Mox. • Daniel Green • Isotoner

BANK CARDS & CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

**Hudsons** LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
733-0200  
148 MAIN AVE. S.  
733-4750

SHOES  
OPEN FRI. NITE TIL 8 P.M. & SUN. 12-4

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
until Christmas

12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

**25% to 40% OFF**

For the best in the West, Shop at...

**WESTERN WEAR**  
336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719



**HEY!  
WE'RE OPEN  
SUNDAYS...  
UNTIL CHRISTMAS!**

**ROPERS** is...  
OPEN SUNDAY 12- 5  
BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALE!

**Men's Slacks**  
Wool flannels, poly/wool blends & all polyester. Selected name brands.  
Reg. \$30 to \$79  
NOW \$24<sup>99</sup> to \$62<sup>99</sup>

**Boys' Coats & Sweaters**  
Huge group!  
Sizes 4-7 & 8-20  
Down fill & poly-fill  
Reg. \$52 to \$100  
NOW \$44<sup>99</sup> to \$79<sup>99</sup>

**Ladies' Warm-Up Suits**  
Hurry while they last!  
LaVon Warm-Up suits • Solid fleece plus nylon, great quality!  
Reg. \$45 to \$65  
NOW \$35<sup>99</sup> to \$51<sup>99</sup>

BEAUTIFUL FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP.  
If It's FROM ROPERS It's RICH!  
**ROPERS**  
TWIN FALLS

✓ OUT THE PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE AT  
**Kathy's**  
**4 HOURS ONLY**  
**20% OFF**  
Regular & Sale Merchandise

Fill Out A Kathy's Charge Application & Receive An Additional **15% Discount!**

**Kathy's**  
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

1170 MAIN AVE. N. • 733-7451

Give A Gnome A Home For Christmas  
**LARGE NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!**

**cairn**  
Studio Collectibles Created by Tom Clark

- Ft. Callatibio
- Limited editions
- Signed by The Artist
- Hand Painted
- Made in The U.S.A.
- Free Gift Wrap

**Bennos** FINE JEWELRY  
217 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-2435

**1 PRICE / 2**

- ENTIRE STOCK OF FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
- LARGE SELECTION OF LAMPS, PICTURES & ACCESSORIES

**Cains**

**DOWNTOWN ♥ TWIN FALLS**





# Valley wins big over Glenns Ferry in Canyon Conference opener

The Times-News

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Valley won its Canyon Conference opener in big fashion here Saturday night, beating Glenn's Ferry 75-53 behind David Black's 24 points.

The Vikings, now 2-1, following a loss to Canyon Conference arch-rival Kelly last Saturday in the championship game the Holiday Tournament, broke open a close game with a 30-point second quarter.

Glenn's Ferry's Randy Draper led all scorers with 23 points.

**Soda Springs 81 Declo 54**  
SODA SPRINGS — Declo fell to 1-3 for the season here Saturday night with an 81-54 non-conference boys' basketball loss to Soda Springs.

The Cardinals were paced by guard Mark Dorius' 30 points.

Kurt Steadman topped the Hornets with 19 points.

**Kimberly 64 Filer 47**  
FILER — Kimberly exploded for 32 points in the first quarter here Saturday night to run its record to 4-0 with a 64-47 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Filer.

The victory improved the Bulldogs' league record to 2-1.

Kelly Holcomb poured in a season-high 31 points, while Jason Wray added 12 and Randy Collins chipped in 10.

Brian Coon topped the Wildcats with 23 points.

The loss dropped Filer to 1-2 for the season and 1-1 in league games.

**Hagerman 56 Wendell 43**  
HAGERMAN — Third-ranked Hagerman outlasted Wendell 56-43 in the first quarter and coasted to a 56-43 non-conference boys' basketball victory Saturday.

Ryan Pharis' 15 points paced the Pirates to their fifth victory in as many outings this season. Wendell, which was topped by Trent Sparks' 13 points, dropped to 1-3.

## Boys' basketball

**Kuna 63 Buhl 54**  
KUNA — Kuna took a three-point half-time lead and made it stand up in the second half by dominating the boards Friday night in handing Buhl its first boys' basketball defeat of the season, 63-54.

The Ravens held on to a 35-20 advantage in rebounding while B.J. Westberry and center Kevin Stroebel brought for 32 points.

Kade Wilson paced the Indians with 21 points, while Dar Wilson added 14.

**Jackpot 80 Carey 57**  
JACKPOT — Aureliano Ruiz scored 16 points and Delano Brown scored 14 more here Saturday night as Jackpot cruised to an 80-57 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Carey.

Jackpot outscored Carey 21-13 in the first quarter and held a 45-21 halftime lead.

Jason Peck topped the Panthers with 12 points.

**Jerome 62 Gooding 39**  
GOODING — Matt Williams scored 17 points and Mark Davidson added 16 here Saturday night as Jerome improved its season record to 3-0 with a 62-39 non-conference boys' basketball romp over Gooding.

The Tigers broke the game open in the third quarter, outscoring Gooding 19-10 en route to a 48-30 lead.

The loss dropped Gooding to 0-3 for the year.

**Bishop Kelly 50 Buhl 59**  
BUHL — Senior forward Todd Jacobs limited Bishop Kelly center Tom Buhl, who had scored 19 points in the first half, to just two after halftime in leading Buhl to a 59-50 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Bishop Kelly here Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Indians trailed BK 31-24 at halftime, but as Jacobs denied the Knights' scoring attack the ball, Buhl began its comeback.

The Indians led 42-40 at the end of three quarters and pulled away gradually in the fourth.

Jacobs, who had four points at halftime, finished the evening with 18. Kade Wilson led the Indians with 22 points.

The victory boosted Buhl's season record to 3-1.

**Bishop Kelly 50 Buhl 59**  
BUHL — Senior forward Todd Jacobs limited Bishop Kelly center Tom Buhl, who had scored 19 points in the first half, to just two after halftime in leading Buhl to a 59-50 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Bishop Kelly here Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Indians trailed BK 31-24 at halftime, but as Jacobs denied the Knights' scoring attack the ball, Buhl began its comeback.

The Indians led 42-40 at the end of three quarters and pulled away gradually in the fourth.

Jacobs, who had four points at halftime, finished the evening with 18. Kade Wilson led the Indians with 22 points.

The victory boosted Buhl's season record to 3-1.

## Girls' basketball

**Declo 42 Jerome 24**  
DECLO — Jerome's 24 points were not enough to overcome Declo's 42-point offensive in a 42-24 non-conference girls' basketball victory Saturday.

Declo's offense was paced by guard Tracy Davidson's 12 points.

Jerome's offense was paced by guard Tracy Davidson's 12 points.

**Jerome 69 Middleton 67**  
JEROME — Jerome took a nine-point lead in the third quarter, but had to hold off a furious comeback by Middleton here Friday night to win a non-conference boys' basketball game, 69-67.

The Vikings had the chance to tie the game in its final minute after hitting a three-point shot, but missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity.

The Tigers put four players in double figures, led by Tracy Davidson with 20 points and Matt Williams with 19.

**Middletown 10 24 48 67**  
MIDDLETOWN — Middleton's 67 points were not enough to overcome Jerome's 69-point offensive in a 69-67 non-conference boys' basketball game here Friday.

Black's shooting helped the Vikings get off to a quick start as they scored 25 points in the opening period and never trailed from the game.

The third quarter saw the Vikings blow past the game with their 1-2-1-1 zone press as they connected on five field goals while not allowing the Devils to get the ball over the midcourt stripe during that time.

Murtagh's Evan Nebek contributed 21 points on his team's losing effort.

**Murtagh 53 Hazelton 53**  
HAZELTON — David Black scored a game-high 22 points as the Valley Vikings defeated the Murtagh Red Devils, 53-53 in a non-conference boys' basketball game here Friday.

Black's shooting helped the Vikings get off to a quick start as they scored 25 points in the opening period and never trailed from the game.

The third quarter saw the Vikings blow past the game with their 1-2-1-1 zone press as they connected on five field goals while not allowing the Devils to get the ball over the midcourt stripe during that time.

Murtagh's Evan Nebek contributed 21 points on his team's losing effort.

**Murtagh 53 Hazelton 53**  
HAZELTON — David Black scored a game-high 22 points as the Valley Vikings defeated the Murtagh Red Devils, 53-53 in a non-conference boys' basketball game here Friday.

Black's shooting helped the Vikings get off to a quick start as they scored 25 points in the opening period and never trailed from the game.

The third quarter saw the Vikings blow past the game with their 1-2-1-1 zone press as they connected on five field goals while not allowing the Devils to get the ball over the midcourt stripe during that time.

Murtagh's Evan Nebek contributed 21 points on his team's losing effort.

## Girls' basketball

**Declo 42 Jerome 24**  
DECLO — Jerome's 24 points were not enough to overcome Declo's 42-point offensive in a 42-24 non-conference girls' basketball victory Saturday.

Declo's offense was paced by guard Tracy Davidson's 12 points.

Jerome's offense was paced by guard Tracy Davidson's 12 points.

**Jerome 69 Middleton 67**  
JEROME — Jerome took a nine-point lead in the third quarter, but had to hold off a furious comeback by Middleton here Friday night to win a non-conference boys' basketball game, 69-67.

The Vikings had the chance to tie the game in its final minute after hitting a three-point shot, but missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity.

The Tigers put four players in double figures, led by Tracy Davidson with 20 points and Matt Williams with 19.

**Middletown 10 24 48 67**  
MIDDLETOWN — Middleton's 67 points were not enough to overcome Jerome's 69-point offensive in a 69-67 non-conference boys' basketball game here Friday.

Black's shooting helped the Vikings get off to a quick start as they scored 25 points in the opening period and never trailed from the game.

The third quarter saw the Vikings blow past the game with their 1-2-1-1 zone press as they connected on five field goals while not allowing the Devils to get the ball over the midcourt stripe during that time.

Murtagh's Evan Nebek contributed 21 points on his team's losing effort.

**Murtagh 53 Hazelton 53**  
HAZELTON — David Black scored a game-high 22 points as the Valley Vikings defeated the Murtagh Red Devils, 53-53 in a non-conference boys' basketball game here Friday.

Black's shooting helped the Vikings get off to a quick start as they scored 25 points in the opening period and never trailed from the game.

The third quarter saw the Vikings blow past the game with their 1-2-1-1 zone press as they connected on five field goals while not allowing the Devils to get the ball over the midcourt stripe during that time.

Murtagh's Evan Nebek contributed 21 points on his team's losing effort.

**Murtagh 53 Hazelton 53**  
HAZELTON — David Black scored a game-high 22 points as the Valley Vikings defeated the Murtagh Red Devils, 53-53 in a non-conference boys' basketball game here Friday.

Black's shooting helped the Vikings get off to a quick start as they scored 25 points in the opening period and never trailed from the game.

The third quarter saw the Vikings blow past the game with their 1-2-1-1 zone press as they connected on five field goals while not allowing the Devils to get the ball over the midcourt stripe during that time.

Murtagh's Evan Nebek contributed 21 points on his team's losing effort.

# Sharp dominates 7th go-round of bullriding at NFR

**SAS VEGAS (AP)** — Jim Sharp of Kermit, Texas, maintained his lead in the bull riding competition at the National Finals Rodeo Saturday as the super bull of rodeos entered their home stretch.

Sharp is the only rider to have remained on a bull the full eight seconds for all eight rounds since the NFR began a week ago.

Saturday afternoon's round was a bad one for bull riders, with only five of 14 riders remaining on the one-ton animals for the full eight seconds.

Ervin Williams of Tulsa, Okla. tied for second with Clint Branger of Roscoe, Mont. with scores of 7.6. David Bailey of Tipton, Okla. finished fourth with a score of 7.1.

A total of 118 contestants are competing for \$2.3 million in prize money.

The ninth round was scheduled Saturday night with the 10th and final round Sunday afternoon.

Two-time world champion Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Colo. moved up in the money standings by winning first place in the barrel riding, with a score of 82. Mark Garrett of Story, Wyo., Clint Corey of Rochester, Wash. and Robin Burwash of

# Valley wins big over Glenns Ferry in Canyon Conference opener

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Valley won its Canyon Conference opener in big fashion here Saturday night, beating Glenn's Ferry 75-53 behind David Black's 24 points.

The Vikings, now 2-1, following a loss to Canyon Conference arch-rival Kelly last Saturday in the championship game the Holiday Tournament, broke open a close game with a 30-point second quarter.

Glenn's Ferry's Randy Draper led all scorers with 23 points.

**Soda Springs 81 Declo 54**  
SODA SPRINGS — Declo fell to 1-3 for the season here Saturday night with an 81-54 non-conference boys' basketball loss to Soda Springs.

The Cardinals were paced by guard Mark Dorius' 30 points.

Kurt Steadman topped the Hornets with 19 points.

**Kimberly 64 Filer 47**  
FILER — Kimberly exploded for 32 points in the first quarter here Saturday night to run its record to 4-0 with a 64-47 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Filer.

The victory improved the Bulldogs' league record to 2-1.

Kelly Holcomb poured in a season-high 31 points, while Jason Wray added 12 and Randy Collins chipped in 10.

Brian Coon topped the Wildcats with 23 points.

# Valley wins big over Glenns Ferry in Canyon Conference opener

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Valley won its Canyon Conference opener in big fashion here Saturday night, beating Glenn's Ferry 75-53 behind David Black's 24 points.

The Vikings, now 2-1, following a loss to Canyon Conference arch-rival Kelly last Saturday in the championship game the Holiday Tournament, broke open a close game with a 30-point second quarter.

Glenn's Ferry's Randy Draper led all scorers with 23 points.

**Soda Springs 81 Declo 54**  
SODA SPRINGS — Declo fell to 1-3 for the season here Saturday night with an 81-54 non-conference boys' basketball loss to Soda Springs.

The Cardinals were paced by guard Mark Dorius' 30 points.

Kurt Steadman topped the Hornets with 19 points.

**Kimberly 64 Filer 47**  
FILER — Kimberly exploded for 32 points in the first quarter here Saturday night to run its record to 4-0 with a 64-47 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Filer.

The victory improved the Bulldogs' league record to 2-1.

Kelly Holcomb poured in a season-high 31 points, while Jason Wray added 12 and Randy Collins chipped in 10.

Brian Coon topped the Wildcats with 23 points.

# Valley wins big over Glenns Ferry in Canyon Conference opener

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Valley won its Canyon Conference opener in big fashion here Saturday night, beating Glenn's Ferry 75-53 behind David Black's 24 points.

The Vikings, now 2-1, following a loss to Canyon Conference arch-rival Kelly last Saturday in the championship game the Holiday Tournament, broke open a close game with a 30-point second quarter.

Glenn's Ferry's Randy Draper led all scorers with 23 points.

**Soda Springs 81 Declo 54**  
SODA SPRINGS — Declo fell to 1-3 for the season here Saturday night with an 81-54 non-conference boys' basketball loss to Soda Springs.

The Cardinals were paced by guard Mark Dorius' 30 points.

Kurt Steadman topped the Hornets with 19 points.

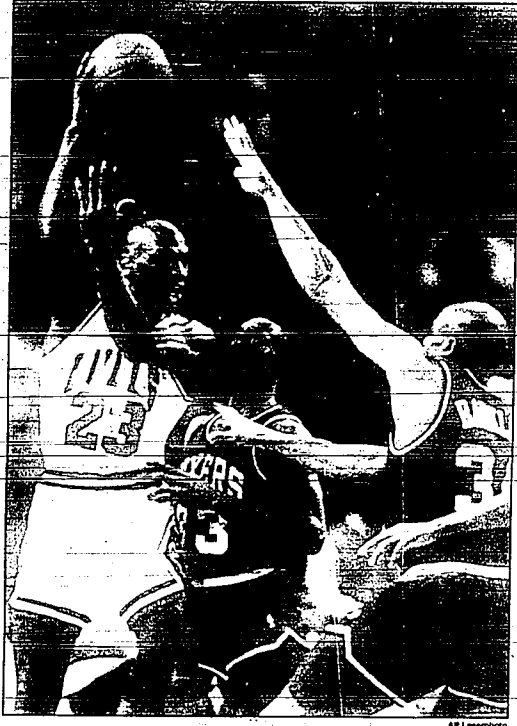
**Kimberly 64 Filer 47**  
FILER — Kimberly exploded for 32 points in the first quarter here Saturday night to run its record to 4-0 with a 64-47 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Filer.

The victory improved the Bulldogs' league record to 2-1.

Kelly Holcomb poured in a season-high 31 points, while Jason Wray added 12 and Randy Collins chipped in 10.

Brian Coon topped the Wildcats with 23 points.

# Thomas leads Pistons in rout of Central Division-leading Pacers



Chicago's Michael Jordan, left, presses as Philadelphia's Hersey Hawkins, center, and Charles Barkley pressure him during the Bulls' 121-105 victory.

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) —** Isiah Thomas scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half to lead the Detroit Pistons past the NBA Central Division-leading Indiana Pacers 121-93 Saturday night.

"The loss snapped the Pacers' five-game winning streak and brought the Pistons to within a half-game of first place.

Detroit shot 72-percent in the first half on their way to a 59-38 lead at the intermission. The Pacers were held to 32 percent shooting in the first half.

Indiana cut the 21-point deficit to nine with 3:20 to play in the third quarter, but Detroit went on a 15-4 run to lead 90-70 at the end of the third.

Detroit outscored the Pacers 27-7 over the first 6:09 of the fourth period and led by as many as 30 points as they coasted to the win. Joe Dumars added 24 for Detroit. Delf Schrepfler led Indiana with 28 points.

Thomas scored 12 of his points and had four assists in the first quarter as the Pistons led 29-21 after one.

### Washington 103 L.A. Lakers 101

**LANDOVER, Md. (AP) —** Mark Alarie hit a driving layup with 22 seconds left and the Washington Bullets went on to a 103-101 victory Saturday night, snapping the Los Angeles Lakers' three-game winning streak.

With Washington down 101-100, Alarie took the ball on the right wing, was unable to get off a 10-foot jumper, then drove into the lane and scored with a left-handed layup over two Los Angeles defenders.

After the Lakers called a timeout, Michael Cooper missed a 3-point shot. Ledell Eackles hit one of two free throws with three seconds to play, giving the Lakers one more chance. But Cooper missed another 3-pointer as time expired.

Jeff Malone scored 20 of his 26 in the second half and Bernard King added 24 points and a season-high 11 rebounds for Washington, which snapped a two-game losing streak. Alarie had 14 points.

James Worthy scored 26 points and Magic Johnson 21 for the Lakers. Los Angeles trailed 100-97 before Worthy hit a short jumper from the right side with 1:17 to play. After Magic Johnson forced a jump ball at the other end, the Lakers took a 101-100 lead when Worthy scored with 42 seconds

### N.B.A. roundup

to play, setting the stage for Alarie's winning basket.

### Denver 106 Charlotte 93

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —** Alex English scored 25 points Saturday night and the surging Denver Nuggets limited Charlotte to three field goals in the fourth quarter for a 106-93 victory, handing the Hornets their seventh consecutive loss.

The Nuggets, winners of nine of their last 11 games, also got 20 points from Walter Davis. Fat Lever had 16 and Blair Rasmussen added 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Hornets were out rebounded 28-14 in the second half and 59-47 for the game, the fifth consecutive game that the Hornets have been out rebounded by a margin of 12 or more. They made only 33 of 82 shots, or 12.7 percent, in which they've shot under 50 percent.

### Chicago 121 Philadelphia 105

**CHICAGO (AP) —** Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 29 points in the third period and Scottie Pippen added 20 Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bulls over the Philadelphia 76ers 125-105.

The triumph was Chicago's sixth in its last eight contests, while the Sixers had a modest two-game winning streak halted.

Then Jordan came off. His steal and layup with 1:41 left in the quarter gave Chicago its biggest second-half lead, 87-65.

### Atlanta 104 Minnesota 91

**ATLANTA (AP) —** Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points, including seven in a tie-breaking 13-0 run at the start of the third quarter, as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 104-91 Saturday night for their sixth straight victory.

The expansion Timberwolves, riding their first two-game winning streak, led 55-49 at 2:22 before halftime. But Moses Malone hit two 15-foot jumpers and Spud Webb also scored to

boost the Hawks into a 55-55 halftime tie. Wilkins broke the tie on two free throws 38 seconds into the third quarter and ended the 19-0 burst by hitting a jumper with 7:29 left in the period to give Atlanta a 68-55 lead. Minnesota's never got closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

### New York 124 Boston 92

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Patrick Ewing scored 20 of his 26 points in the third quarter as the New York Knicks broke open a close game and beat the Boston Celtics 124-92 Saturday night.

The victory was the eighth straight without a loss for the Knicks at Madison Square Garden this season. They are the only Eastern Conference team and the only NBA team besides Denver with a perfect record at home.

The Celtics, who trailed by as many as 12 points in the first half, outscored the Knicks 8-1 in the first 2:10 of the third quarter, cutting a nine-point halftime deficit to 49-47.

### Utah 104 Houston 90

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** Karl Malone scored 25 points and the Utah Jazz held Houston to just eight points in the first quarter of a 104-90 victory Saturday night.

John Stockton added 16 points and 10 assists for the Jazz, but the story of the game was Utah's defense. The Jazz have won four straight and have held opponents under 100 points in all four victories.

The Rockets, who have dropped three straight, could do little against Utah's tight defense. Alcorn Ojastrom made eight of 21 shots from the field and finished with 19 points and Derrick Cleiveaux had 15, but Houston was unable to sustain any offense, especially in the first quarter when the Rockets were outscored 25-8.

### San Antonio 109 New Jersey 92

**SAN ANTONIO (AP) —** David Robinson scored 26 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs, its sixth consecutive victory Saturday night, 109-92 over the New Jersey Nets.

With Robinson leading the charge with 12 points, the Spurs pulled away for good in the third period.

### Bruins

Continued from Page D1  
that trailed 15-4 in the second quarter. The scoring margin came from Jason Astorquia, who had 11 of his game-high 21 points in the first half. His big basket came at the buzzer banking in a three-point shot as he was standing between the three-point line and halfcourt.

The Indians started a comeback with Mike Berrey hitting a three-point goal, and when Avery Griggs hit a layup with two minutes left Twin Falls' lead was cut to four points. The Bruins led by five points, at 22-17, at the break.

It took less than a minute for Pocatello to tie the game as James Boutin hit a basket and a three-point goal.

Both teams traded leads and both squads depended on their hot hands in the quarter. Astorquia had six points in the third quarter while Boutin, who also had 21 points for the night, scored nine in the quarter.

The momentum seemed to go to the Indians, when they converted a six-point turnaround in less than five seconds.

Boutin made a bucket, Stan Hales stole the inbound pass and scored

and after Hales missed the free throw after his shot, Boutin rebounded and scored to give Poky a two-point lead. Horner scored two free throws over a minute later and tied the game.

The game remained tied by the two teams as they traded leads until the Smith layup in the final seconds.

**POCATELLO**  
Twin Falls 14  
Pocatello 14  
Pocatello 10-3-22; Schorr 10-10-20; 2-0-0 1-4; Berney 1-2-0-0; Brown 10-1-2-21; Coffey 1-0-2-2; Smith 10-1-1-21; Johnson 2-0-0-0; Hales 20-2-23-44.

**TWIN FALLS**  
C. Smith 4-0-1-8; Tessa 1-1-3-2; Astorquia 9-4-2-21; Clark 1-0-0-1; Johnson 0-0-4-2-3; Armstrong 0-1-0-1; Totals 17-10-18-40.

### Grant

Continued from Page D1  
Their final points coming on a three-pointer by Rodney Jackson.

"We quit attacking," said Tryon of the Bengals' comeback.

ISU got balanced scoring during the stretch with Jackson getting six points, both three-pointers, Craig Murray who had three points and David Fuller and Byron Young who got two apiece.

The teams then traded baskets and went in tied 21 all at the half.

The second half belonged to the Rams as they controlled play the rest of the night going up by as many as 13 at one point.

Where the Rams were cold from the outside in the first half they got hot in the second half, shooting 53.8 percent from the field.

"Their outside shooting in the second half killed us," said Boutin.

Mark Meredith led the way hitting four three-pointers, the first coming 48 seconds into the second half, to help the Rams' cause.

Meredith's outside shooting helped the Rams open a 13-point gap at 44-31.

The Bengals tried to come back

switching from their zone defense to a man.

"We did a good job of putting pressure on them, but we couldn't convert on the offensive end," said Boutin.

The closest the Bengals could get at the end of the game was nine points, but no closer.

"The kids responded well and played smart. We did the things we had to win the game," remarked Grant.

The win puts Grant's Rams at 4-1

on the season while the Bengals fall to 2-3 despite a strong showing.

COLOMADO ST. (SD)  
Jordan 6-0-0-0; Meredith 4-10-8-17; Tryon 4-7-2-2; Powell 2-2-0-0; Johnson 2-0-0-0; Clark 2-0-0-0; Armstrong 1-2-1-3; Fisher 2-3-0-0-4; Sharp 4-10-0-11; Totals 17-21-21-47.

IDAHO ST. (AP)  
Haley 10-15; Berney 0-10-0-1; Malone 14-0-0-2; Johnson 4-0-0-11; Young 2-4-0-0-4; Griggs 3-0-0-0-0; Berney 0-0-0-0; Coffey 1-0-0-0-0; Fisher 2-3-0-0-4; Armstrong 1-4-0-2; Totals 29-22-14-47.

UTAH STATE (AP)  
Haley 10-15; Berney 0-10-0-1; Malone 14-0-0-2; Johnson 4-0-0-11; Young 2-4-0-0-4; Griggs 3-0-0-0-0; Berney 0-0-0-0; Coffey 1-0-0-0-0; Fisher 2-3-0-0-4; Armstrong 1-4-0-2; Totals 29-22-14-47.

UTAH STATE (AP)  
Haley 10-15; Berney 0-10-0-1; Malone 14-0-0-2; Johnson 4-0-0-11; Young 2-4-0-0-4; Griggs 3-0-0-0-0; Berney 0-0-0-0; Coffey 1-0-0-0-0; Fisher 2-3-0-0-4; Armstrong 1-4-0-2; Totals 29-22-14-47.

### CSI

Continued from Page D1  
Hopes that the momentum would continue over the next five minutes were raised by the fact that the only Wolverine starters not on the bench on fouls were scoring leader Stan Rose, who was held to a season-low 22 points, and Ray Stewart.

Stewart opened the overtime with a three-point bomb before cutting with his fifth personal, but not until Mike Peterson hit another 3-13 later, could UVCC find the range again?

Poulton's three-point goal drew the Eagles' even and Luiteloot Ellwood, who hustled his way to 10 overtime points including 6 of 6 charities, got his first basket at 3:20, handing CSI its first advantage since 58 seconds before intermission.

"I was convinced coming in — we

were playing lousy — that (UVCC coach) Duke (Reid) would get us tonight," said Trenkle.

His prediction almost held as CSI out rebounded 52-40 on the night, charged out to a six-point lead seven minutes into the contest only to see UVCC rally for a 21-20 lead at 8:32.

Although he remained lousy — key about his win, Trenkle was a bit miffed with his UVCC counterpart.

"He wouldn't even shake my hand," said Trenkle. "Like I'm supposed to apologize. Duke has a really nice ball club and we earned it and I'm going to accept it. We didn't quit."

**CSI (SD)**  
Haley 11-3-3; John 0-0-0-25; Johnson 4-12-2-9; Williams 4-2-4-11; Anderson 10-3-4-23; 2-0-0 1-2-2-5; Lee 2-2-2-5; Totals 28-29-27-50.

**UTAH STATE (AP)**  
Haley 10-15; Berney 0-10-0-1; Malone 14-0-0-2; Johnson 4-0-0-11; Young 2-4-0-0-4; Griggs 3-0-0-0-0; Berney 0-0-0-0; Coffey 1-0-0-0-0; Fisher 2-3-0-0-4; Armstrong 1-4-0-2; Totals 29-22-14-47.

**The Rental Place SELLS too!**

GENERATOR • TRANSFER PUMP

**MECHO CS 300 EVL \$225 SALE**  
**MECHO CS 510 EVL \$319 SALE**  
**MECHO CS 5500 EVL \$450 SALE**

**MECHO EG 750 \$549**  
**MECHO TP 2000 \$599**

**MECHO Bar & Chain Oil \$2.99/gal.**  
Reg. \$3.99/gal. WITH THIS AD 2 /gal. Limit 1 case

We rent & sell these and many other products at very affordable prices.

**RENTAL Place**

734-4147 • 207 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls  
Corner of Washington & Hayburn • 2 Blocks North of Addition

**BET THE BIG LEAGUES**

Sports betting's made a fast break for Jackpot. The point spreads are straight from Las Vegas. And playing's a walk in the park. Just check the odds. Pick your team. And place your wager.

**FOOTBALL • BASEBALL BASKETBALL HOCKEY • BOXING**

— Bet from 2 to \$5,000 per event —

**FOOTBALL WAGERING**

- Straight Bets
- Teaser Cards
- Parlay Cards
- Same-day Payoffs
- Half-time Wagers
- Special Propositions
- Liberal Pays

**SPORTS BOOK**

**Cactus Petes**

THE NEW CACTUS PETE'S SPORTS BOOK  
When you want to play to win.

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
Watch Monday Night Football at Cactus Pete's

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

golf clubs he found in Times-News Classifieds.

**The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626**

# Vandals blow 16-point lead in home loss to Texas Southern

MOSCOW (AP) — Charles Price hit an eight-foot shot with 33 seconds left in overtime to lift Texas Southern to a 78-77 victory over Idaho in the Palouse Classic Friday night in the Kibbie Dome.

In the first game, Larry Robinson scored 27 points and led Centenary past Washington State 94-77.

Texas Southern (3-1) plays Washington State on Saturday while Idaho (3-2) faces Centenary.

Idaho jumped to a 75-71 lead in the overtime. Price had the Tigers come back and take the lead on a Charles Parker jumper.

Clifford Martin put Idaho back in front with a dunk before Price hit the winning shot.

The victory capped a sensational comeback by Texas Southern. Tigers trailed 64-49 with 5:52 left in regulation and then went on a 22-6 run that resulted in a 71-70 lead with three seconds left. The Vandals helped the Tigers down the stretch by hitting a couple one-and-one opportunities from the free throw line.

Idaho's Ron Shields was fouled on his desperation attempt with no time remaining in regulation. Shields, who missed the first free throw, made the second to send the game into overtime.

The Tigers were led by Darrion Applewhite, who scored 26 points. Price finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Smith led Idaho with 23 points and 12 rebounds and Ricardo Boyd added 20 points.

In the first game, Anthony a 6-foot-5 guard who came into the game averaging 27.2 points, scored 11 first-half points and Centenary shot 57 percent of the field en route to a 46-34 halftime lead.

Centenary (4-2) opened the second half with a 17-6 run, extending its lead to 21 points.

Washington State (4-3) then put together an 18-0 run that left the 68-60 with 1:01 remaining. But as close as the Cougars would get.

Mario Hawkins added 12 points and 12 rebounds for Evans. Early on, Woody led the Cougars with 27 points while Neil Owens added 12 points and 11 rebounds. The Cougars made just 27 of 64 shots.

## College basketball

Greg Koubeck's tip at the buzzer lifted Duke to a 94-94 tie at the end of regulation.

Higgins started the overtime with his sixth 3-pointer, and Loy Young scored Michigan's next six points, including a short jumper that put the Wolverines ahead to stay, 103-101, with 2:52 remaining.

Vaught—finished—with 27 points. Rucal Robinson 22 and Terry Mills 18 for the Wolverines, who shot 54 percent.

Christian Lactner had 26 points for Duke, Phil Henderson 22, and Bobby Hurley 19 for the Blue Devils, who shot 41 percent.

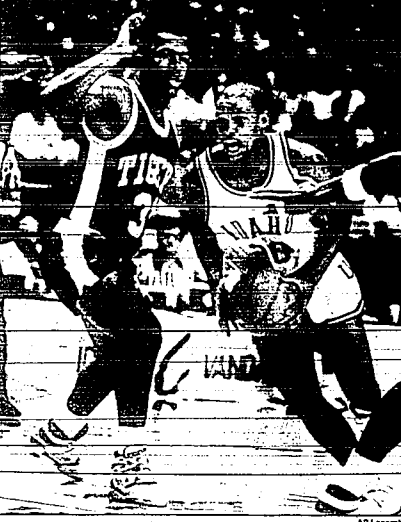
Duke hit 28 of 33 from the free throw line, while Michigan went to the line 16 times, hitting 13. The contract for the game called for an all-three ACC crew of officials.

Michigan led 51-38 at halftime, but the Blue Devils behind the shooting of Henderson and Alaa-Abdenaby pulled to 70-69 with 11:05 left in regulation. The lead changed hands five times the rest of the second half.

Lactner helped Duke to a 13-8 lead, but Michigan with Mills and Robinson each scoring four points went on an 11-0 run before the Blue Devils called a timeout with 12:48 left in the half.

The Blue Devils had a 7-0 spur over a 1:18 run to lead 20-19 on Hurley's 3-pointer from the right corner. But the Wolverines answered with an 11-0 burst for a 30-20 lead with 9:11 left in the first half. During that run, Abdenaby picked up his third foul.

Late in the half, Michigan went to a 16-7 run to go up 46-29. Higgins had 10 points, including two 3-pointers during that spur, and the Wolverines hit 7 of 8 shots.



Idaho's Cesar Prelow, right, drives past Texas Southern's Keith Boy during the Vandals' 78-77 loss to the Tigers.

ple's Mark Macon threw an air ball from just outside the 3-point line with seven seconds left. Barnes was fouled on the inbounds pass but missed the ball as time ran out.

Temp 2 (2) trailed until Don Hodge followed his own missed shot with three minutes left to put the Owls in front 52-54.

After trading baskets, Penn State's James Barnes tied the score 57-57 with 1:43 remaining by making one of two free throws.

Macon hit a jump shot 29 seconds later but Freddie Barnes answered with a pair of free throws. James Barnes then stole the ball and Brown was fouled, setting up the game-winning free throws.

Duane Caswell led Temple with 14 points, Hodge scored 12, Mikj Kilgore 11 and Mason 10. Macon, who leads Temple with a 22-point average, was held scoreless for the first 4:09.

DeRon Hayes scored 14 and Ed Fogel 11 for Penn State.

Penn State never led by more than seven points in the second half and never led by more than eight in the game.

## Georgetown 81

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Led by 7-foot-2 Dikembe Mutombo and 6-10 Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown had three blocks in the first two minutes, and Mourning scored 23 points as the Hoyas whipped Rice 81-60.

After training by as many as 19 in the first half, the Owls pulled to within 46-37 with 16:05 to play. Dana Hardy and Greg Johnson each made a 3-pointer in the rally.

But the Hoyas' superior size eventually overpowered the smaller Owls, who were outbounded 45-28. Mourning and Mutombo combined for nine points in a 13-4 spur to put the game out of reach at 59-41 with 12:36 remaining.

Florida 85 Madison 77

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dwayne Schintzius had 25 points before fouling out, and Brian Hogan made six straight free throws, scoring all of his points in the final 30 seconds, as No. 25 Florida held off James Madison 85-77 Saturday.

The victory in the second game of the Red Lobster Classic improved Florida's record to 2-1, while James Madison (4-2) lost for the first time since North Carolina scored 10 consecutive points to overcome a nine-point deficit in the last 49 seconds of the Dukes' season opener.

Schintzius scored 15 of his season-high 23 in the second half when Florida trailed by as many as eight points before Renato Garcia began a 15-4 run with a 3-point shot that cut James Madison's lead to 55-52.

Livingston Chairman hit two free throws, giving Florida a 56-55 lead with 10:02 remaining, and the Gators didn't trail again. Hogan, inserted into the lineup after freshman Hoops Grimsley missed two of four free throws down the stretch, clinched the victory by converting both ends of three 1-and-1s.

Steve Hood led James Madison with 24 points. William Davis had 13 points and Billy Giles and Fess Irvin contributed 12 and 10, respectively, for the Dukes.

Dwayne Davis hit six of seven shots from the field and finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds for Florida, which halted to a 10-0 lead but trailed 39-33 at halftime.

UCLA 83 San Diego 74

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trevor Wilson powered a pivotal second-half run with 10 of his season-high 25 points, and 13th-ranked UCLA held off the University of San Diego 83-74 Saturday.

The Bruins, who equaled last year's 4-0 start with the victory, also got 14 points from sophomore Gerald Maddins — 12 on 3-pointers. The deficit was the fourth in a row for the Toreros (2-5), who were facing UCLA for the first time in the school's history and had never faced a team ranked this high in the national polls. San Diego was led by John Jerome with 20 points.

## Syracuse 92 Canisius 72

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Thompson, Billy Owens and Derrick Coleman combined for 60 points Saturday night to top-ranked Syracuse break to an early 16-point lead and cruised to a 92-72 victory over Canisius.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim rotated his lineup freely throughout the game as the Orange (6-0) held off brief second-half rally by the Golden Griffins (1-4).

Thompson led the Orangemen with 22 points — 18 in the second half — Owens had 20 and Coleman added 18 and equalled a career high with 10 rebounds. Jeff Prabh scored Canisius with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Ed Book, a 6-foot-11 center who has a score book, played sparingly and had 11 points.

## Missouri 88 Old Dominion 75

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler each scored 23 points and No. 4 Missouri had runs of 8-0 in the first half and 11-0 in the second in beating Old Dominion 88-75 Saturday night.

Missouri (7-0) scored 11 straight points in the opening minutes of the second half and led 58-34 with 15:25 left. Old Dominion (2-2) rallied as Anthony Carver hit three consecutive 3-pointers and also scored on a rebound. Keith Jackson's 15-foot jumper cut the lead to 72-60 with 6:26 remaining.

Missouri then worked the ball inside to Smith and Peeler drove the lane and baseline to keep the lead between 14 and 16 points.

Darrin McDonald and Carver led Old Dominion with 19 points. Chris Gatling scored 18 and Keith Jackson 16. Joining Smith and Peeler in double figures for Missouri were Nathan Buntin with 17, Lee Coward with 12 and John McIntyre with 12.

The Tigers had a 47-32 halftime lead, with Peeler scoring 16 points and Smith 13, including seven in the last three minutes.

Kmart advertisement featuring 'Tiger Paw Plus' tires, listing various sizes and prices, and promotional offers like '\$55,000-mile warranty'.

EXIDE advertisement for tires, showing 'SX7000 SR RADIAL' and 'Tiger Paw A/S' tires with pricing and performance details.

EXIDE advertisement for 'MOTORVATOR' tires, highlighting '65' and '66' series with '55-month warranty'.

EXIDE advertisement for 'MOTORVATOR 65' tires, featuring '65-up to 650 cold-cracking camps' and '55-month warranty'.

Advertisement for car maintenance services, including '30,000-mile Unlimited Warranty' and 'Front-end Alignment for Many Cars... 19.97'.

Advertisement for car products and services, including '59.97 Wheel disc or drum brake special for many U.S. cars' and '13.88 Major brand oil/fueler for major cars and light trucks'.

## St. John's 58 Hofstra 47

NEW YORK (AP) — Boo Harvey scored 15 points and No. 15 St. John's struggled to a 58-47 victory over Hofstra on Saturday night in a matchup of the two oldest schools in Division I.

The Redmen (6-2), coached by the younger man on the sidelines, 64-year-old Lou Carnesecca, extended their record over Hofstra (1-4) to 15-0 in a series that resumed after a 14-year gap. St. John's is 49-9 against other schools from Long Island.

Hofstra is coached by Butch van Breda Kolff, 67, and the Flying Dutchmen hung tough against the Redmen by never letting them get into their half-court offense.

## Arkansas 166 U.S. International 101

YACETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore Lee Mayberry's career-high, 31-point led eight Arkansas players to a 166-101 rout of the 10th-ranked Razorbacks set school records for points, field goals and shots taken in crushing defensive U.S. International 166-101 Saturday night.

Sophomore Todd Day added 24 points, senior Mario Credit had 21 and sophomore Oliver Miller scored 20 for Arkansas (5-0), which led 31-0 after 7:17. U.S. International (2-6) never got closer than 18 thereafter.

Kevin Crawford led USIU with 32 points and Paul Wilson added 21. Arkansas shattered its record of 131 points against Baylor in 1972. The Razorbacks made 68 of 101 shots. The previous records were 51 field goals against Baylor in the 1972 game and 37 shots against Western Kentucky in 1974.

Arkansas' 67.3 percent shooting accuracy was the best in the five years Nolan Richardson has been the head coach. Credit and Miller combined to hit 17 of their 19 shots.

## Penn St. 61 Temple 59

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Freddie Barnes scored 17 points and Mike Frazier scored 198 and went with 25 seconds left as Penn State upset No. 23 Temple 61-59 Saturday night in the Atlantic 10 opener for both teams.

It was Penn State's first victory over Temple since 1988 after 12 straight losses and gave the Nittany Lions their first 5-0 start since 1934. After Brown's free throws, Temple

## Michigan 103 Duke 108 (OT)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sean Higgins scored 31 points in his 32-point overtime performance to lead No. 8 Michigan to a 113-108 victory Saturday over No. 6 Duke, which lost for the second time this week.

The Blue Devils (3-2) fell to top-ranked Syracuse 78-76 Wednesday night. Higgins scored 198 and went with 25 seconds left as Penn State upset No. 23 Temple 61-59 Saturday night in the Atlantic 10 opener for both teams.





# Kansas City at Green Bay: Players now ready for prime time

By The Associated Press

When the NFL schedule was made up last winter, Kansas City at Green Bay was hardly made for prime time. Now prime time is high on the schedule.

The Packers, 4-12 a year ago, are tied with Minnesota at 8-5 for the NFC Central lead although they need to pick up a game because the Vikings have the tiebreaker edge. Four of Green Bay's wins have been by one point, and the Chiefs, 4-11-1 in 1988, are 6-6-1, good enough to put them in the middle of the jumbled race for an AFC wild-card berth.

"It's never been a part of anything like this," said Herman Foutener, one of the disparate parts molded together by Green Bay coach Lindy Infante. "We feel we can't lose. As long as there is time for one more play, we feel we can do it."

Last week's miracle followed 1-point wins over the Bears and Vikings—and a 3-point victory over 17-2 San Francisco. It came in Tampa, where Chris Jacke's 47-yard field goal on the final play gave the Packers a 17-16 win four plays after an incomplete pass on fourth down was nullified by a penalty and gave Green Bay new life.

"I don't think we've improved to the point we could be competitive," Infante said. "But I honestly think there would be five more games like this."

Kansas City is winning with running and defense. The Chiefs are 2-0 in their last three games, including a 20-21 victory over Miami last week and a 34-0 rout of Houston two weeks ago.

But those were at home. This one is in the tundra, not the accustomed climate for the Nigerian nightmare, the Kansas City game. It's a continued hiccup through NFL defenses with 148 yards in 32 carries against the Dolphins.

On the other hand, Coach Marty Schottenheimer is used to the playoffs with Cleveland. In two of those, Infante was his offensive coordinator.

"I think Lindy should be the coach of the year and I'm not saying that because we're playing them this week or because he's an old friend," Schottenheimer said. "If you take a look at where they were and where they are now, you have to admit it's been a remarkable turnaround. He's done it by making them aware that there's nothing they can't accomplish, and they've proven it."

San Francisco (11-2) at Los Angeles Rams (9-4) (Monday night)

A win by the 49ers clinches the AFC West title and home field advantage throughout the playoffs. A win by the Rams and the division becomes interesting, since Los Angeles won 13-12 at Candlestick Park and would hold any tiebreaker advantage. Moreover, the Rams have the easier finishing schedule: the Jets and Patriots, while the 49ers finish with the Bears and Bills.

Joe Montana should be back for the 49ers after rejoining his ribs against Atlanta. No problem — relief pitcher

Steve Young went 10-for-10 for 168 yards against the Falcons.

The Rams, meanwhile, have been emulating Green Bay — coming from 14 points back in the final three minutes to beat New Orleans; then from 14 points back with 30 minutes left to beat the Cowboys last week.

All this with almost no running game but 795 yards and five touchdowns from Jim Everett.

"He seems to have infected this team," Coach John Robinson said of Everett. "He can't go in the huddle and say, 'Aba-ba-baya,' and they'd come out of there saying, 'That man has nerves of steel. He's becoming legendary.'"

New York Giants (9-4) at Denver Broncos (10-3)

These two meet for the first time since the 1987 Super Bowl, won 39-20 by the Giants, and both are moaning a lot for teams with a combined record of 19-7.

The Giants have lost two straight and lost control of the NFC East with their 24-17 loss to Philadelphia last week. They had five turnovers, four leading directly to all the Eagles' points; the fifth a fumble at the Eagles' 2-yard line.

"It's not so much losing but how things occurred," said Coach Bill Parcells, whose team still should get a wild-card-and-can-win-the-division-if-Philadelphia-falters. "If you get beat, you get beat. But it's hard to accept when you give it away."

Dallas (11-2) at Philadelphia (9-4)

The Eagles can win the NFC East and get at least one home playoff game by winning their last three. This should be one — the Eagles beat the Cowboys 27-0 two weeks ago in a game most notable for Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's allegations that Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan had put a "bounty" on his players. The NFL, however, said Friday it could find no proof that bounties were placed on the Cowboys' players.

For Bounty Bowl II, Dallas has a "Buddy Board" in the locker room that includes the alleged quote from Ryan: "I don't know if Dallas has any money good enough to put a bounty on."

And Ryan is trying to make Johnson's charges the incentive to avoid a letdown. "It's hard to play emotional two weeks in a row," he said. "We're coming off a big emotional thing against the Giants and we've got to get up. I'm hopeful this balance going on will fire 'em up."

Seattle (5-8) at Cincinnati (7-6)

By shutting "but the Browns" last week, the Bengals put themselves in good position to win the division by winning their final three, against the Seahawks, Oilers and Browns. That's because even if they tie the Oilers for the title, they win on better division records.

About all the Seahawks can get from a victory is consolation, something they already got when their 17-16 win over Buffalo Monday night ended a four-game losing streak.

"When you're the defending AFC West champions, losing four games in a row isn't supposed to happen," safety Nesby Glasgow said. "Players lose their jobs and coaches get fired. That's reality."



Kansas City's Christian Okoye may be slowed against Green Bay because he's unaccustomed to playing on natural turf.

Tampa Bay (5-8) at Houston (8-5)  
The Oilers are in the same position as the Bengals — win all three and they're in. This one is the softest — the next two are against the Bengals and Browns — although the Bucs are no pushover, as the Bears and Packers

deficit in the snow to beat Pittsburgh 23-16. That was the unveiling of Lorenzo White, last year's No. 1 pick, who got his first 100-yard game and should be a major part of the offense from now on.

Cleveland (7-5-1) at Indianapolis (6-8)  
The Browns are under notice to get their offense going after scoring only

20 points in losses to the Bengals and Lions and a tie with the Chiefs. The notice is from owner Art Modell to Coach Bud Carson and everyone else. "It's not only Bud who must rise to the occasion," Modell said. "It's Bud and the staff and leaders of the team."

The Colts remain marginally in contention for an AFC wild-card berth, although their 22-16 loss at New England last week made that margin wafer-thin.

New Orleans (6-7) at Buffalo (8-5)

The Bills, with a slightly less comfortable edge in the AFC East, get back to the frigid comfort of Rich Stadium after their fourth straight road loss. The explanation? "When you're a good team, everybody raises their level of playing to yours or higher," linebacker Darryl Talley said.

The Saints, who are thinking of benching quarterback Bobby Hebert for John Fourcade, could be trouble.

They're first in the league against the run, but 27th against the pass after giving up 236 passing yards to the Lions and Rams the last two weeks. If the wind doesn't allow much passing ... look out.

New England (5-8) at Miami (7-6)  
The Dolphins' "soft" closing schedule doesn't look so soft after losses to Pittsburgh and Kansas City. They won at Foxboro 24-10 the second week of the season which may be a good omen — four of the past five years, this series has been a sweep.

There's also a bad omen — the Pats got a decent performance from Marc Wilson last week, and John Stephens seems back in form after 124 yards in 27 carries against the Colts.

Atlanta (3-10) at Minnesota (8-5)  
For all their problems, the Vikings can win the NFC Central with three straight wins. But that's no guarantee — this is just the kind of game in which past-Minnesota teams have stumbled.

One thing Minnesota seems to have done is wait until next year to invade Herold Walker into the offense — both Wade Wilson and Rick Fenney rushed for more yardage in Sunday's win over Chicago.

Detroit (4-9) at Chicago (6-7)  
Strange stat: The Lions come in

with a two-game winning streak; the Bears with a three-game losing streak. Chicago is 2-7 since it started 4-0, worse than any other team except Dallas. Moreover, if the Bears lose or Minnesota wins, Chicago's string of NFC Central titles is over at five.

The Lions are going the other way, although the run-and-shoot offense is designed for the Silverdome more than Soldier Field. Quarterback Rodney Peete's knee is hurting again and Bob Gagliano may be back running the Silver Streak offense.

San Diego (6-9) at Washington (7-6)  
Joe Gibbs is shooting for 10-6 and hoping that things break well enough to put the Redskins back in the playoffs. The playoffs are a longshot, but the improvement of such youngsters as A.J. Johnson, Mark Schlereth and Tracy Rucker should encourage Gibbs to stay after talking about retirement.

Billy Joe Tolliver probably will be the quarterback again for the Chargers, who will at least look like the Redskins — Coach Dan Henning and quarterback coach Jerry Rhone both spent years under Gibbs in Washington.

Phoenix (5-8) at Los Angeles Raiders (7-6)  
The Raiders have a reasonable shot at a wild-card. They're 6-3 under Art Shell. Marcus Allen has returned to augment Bo Jackson, and Howie Long is finally healthy enough to present a reasonable facsimile of the Howie Long of 1985.

Phoenix is simply playing out the string under Hank Kuhlmann and the Cards barely have enough healthy bodies to do that.

Pittsburgh (6-7) at New York Jets (4-9)  
The Jets are the only New York team to win the past two weeks and are emulating a "strange pattern." In their good years (0-5 after a 10-1 start in 1986), they close poorly; in their bad ones (3-2 after a 1-7 start this year), they close well.

The Steelers had a shot in the AFC Central until they faltered in the snow against Houston last week (or, as Chuck Noll would have it, the officials filtered). Whatever, their rookie crop (Tim Worley, Camell Lake, etc.) gives them hope for the future.

## Eagles' Ryan says to expect anything in Bounty Bowl II

By The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA — Even though the National Football League has ruled it had no proof that bounties were placed on Dallas Cowboys players by the Philadelphia Eagles last week, the league said today that there was intent to cause deliberate injuries — the damage already has been done, according to players from both teams.

And Sunday, when the Eagles play the Cowboys in Bounty Bowl II at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, somebody will have to pay.

"My players will be ready because of what (Dallas Coach Jimmy) Johnson has accused us of," said Buddy Ryan, Eagles Coach. "We won't be flat. When we play Dallas this time around, you can expect anything."

Johnson said, "Emotions will be high. I don't think you'll have to put a fire under us. With what has transpired, I think both teams will be ready to play."

Underlying all the talk is the significance of the game in the standings. Philadelphia is in the home-stretch of trying to win the National Football Conference East race and retain the home-field advantage in the playoffs. The Eagles (9-4) are tied with the New York Giants for first place, but they have the edge in a tie-breaker because they beat the Giants twice. Both teams have three games remaining.

"All that bounty talk is a bunch of huff," said the Eagles' Jerome Brown, part of a defensive line with Reggie White, Clyde Simmons and Mike Pitts that is considered the best in the game.

"We play hard and aggressive," Brown said. "If they want to talk, we'll talk. If they want to fight, we'll fight. We all want a piece of the Dallas Cowboys."

Thanksgiving Day. That's when Johnson accused Ryan of placing a \$200 bounty on place-kicker Louis Zendejas and a \$500 bounty on quarterback Troy Aikman.

In the game, Philadelphia's Jessie Small bypassed three Dallas players to kick Zendejas after a kickoff.

Later, Zendejas claimed he had been warned by Eagles special teams coach Al Roberts and several players that Ryan had instructed his team to get the kicker.

Ryan recalled the charges ludicrous and criticized Johnson for not having his new team prepared for the game.

Zendejas, who was fired as Eagles kicker last month and signed by Dallas (1-12) two weeks later, said he has hired an attorney and has solid evidence, there is no bounty. He said he has a tape of his conversation with Roberts.

"If anybody believes that something is wrong with Al Roberts (because of Zendejas' charges), then I'm always going to have a little smell," Zendejas said. "And I'm trying to knock that smell off."

"Anything that I've got to do for suing purposes, I'm going to keep that tape from being heard. And if I can't keep a job in this league for the next 15 years, then Luis is going to pay me. Get my point? Luis is going to pay, I'm going to own a Mexican restaurant."

(Zendejas is part-owner of a restaurant in Tempe, Ariz.), and I'm going to name it The Bounty."

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will be at the game Sunday.

Under no circumstances does the league condone placing bounties on an opposing player," the league said Friday. "Nor does the league condone any deliberate action taken to injure another player. If any such conduct is proven by either direct or indirect evidence, the sanctions will be severe."



# Love Story.

Boy meets girl. Girl likes boy. Boy professes love. And a love story is begun.

Every family started with a love story. Tell us yours, and give our readers a glimpse of life in the good-old-days — whether it was the '30s, the '50s, or the '70s.

Where did you meet? What did you find to do on your first date? How long did you date before he "popped the question"?

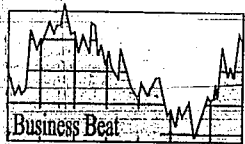
Some of us gathered with friends at Shoshone Falls for picnics. Some of us walked miles to woo our sweeties. Still others danced the night away to tunes forgotten long ago.

Write us a letter that tells your love story, and send a picture of those good times.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we are putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

Bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

All Treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.



## Idaho's economy grows during '89

SALT LAKE - Idaho's economy is "poised to sustain" significant 1989 improvements, an economist with First Security Bank says.

First Security economist Kelly K. Matthews said Idaho's 1989 second-quarter increase in total personal income was the highest in the Rocky Mountain and Southwest regions.

"During that period, total personal income increased 9 percent, Matthews said in a newsletter.

According to Matthews, other signs of strength include:

- September manufacturing growth at 6.5 percent, was the nation's highest.
- Unemployment claims for insurance benefits were down 4.5 percent in October.
- Construction has increased 9.1 percent over 1988.
- Consumer spending is up. Retail sales-tax collections were up 11.6 percent.

## CSI computing seminar to be held Jan. 19-20

TWIN FALLS - The fourth annual Southern Idaho Agricultural Computing Seminar has been scheduled for Jan. 19-20 in the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building.

The seminar's purpose is to inform computer users on how to use computers in production and agribusiness management. Opportunity for hands-on use of computers and software will be provided.

All computers used in the seminar are IBM or compatibles. Eight qualified computer instructors will be available to assist participants.

Cost is \$30 per person or \$35 per couple sharing one computer. It will be limited to the first 100 registrants. More information is available from 733-9554, ext. 428.

## Cow-calf record keeping class to be offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Cow-calf record keeping and beef nutrition will be taught in five-week courses by the College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department.

The cow-calf course is an intensive computerized program on weaning weights, yearling weights and detailed records of herds. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Dec. 18 through Feb. 5 in room 131 of the Aspen Building.

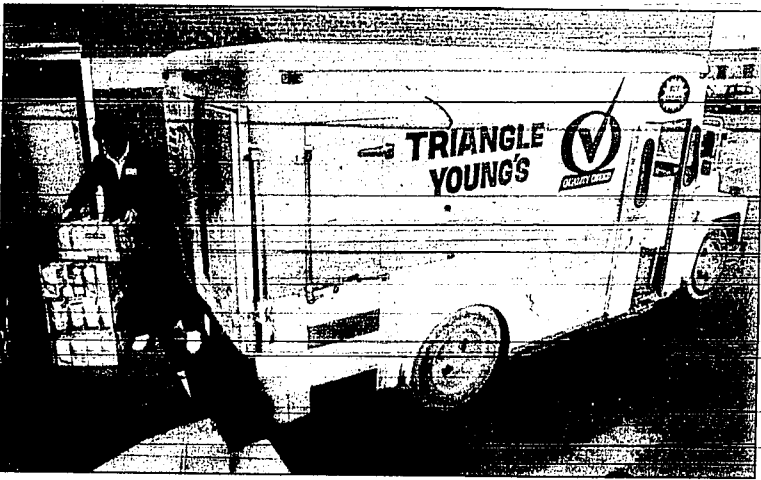
Computerized nutrition for the cattleman at small feedlot prices will be covered in the beef nutrition course.

There will be emphasis on ration formulation on a net energy basis. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21 to Feb. 8 in room 131 of the Aspen Building.

The fee for the cow-calf class is \$50 and for the nutrition class is \$20. Class sizes will be limited to 15 people.

More information is available from 733-9554, ext. 428.

# Dairymen find season not all creamy



Despite the rising milk prices, distributors are still busy trying keep up with holiday demand, like Triangle Young home delivery driver David Hanchey.

## Milk wholesale prices climb higher than ever

TWIN FALLS - Holiday consumption, federal policies, prolonged Midwestern drought and low seasonal production have led to the highest wholesale milk prices ever, according to federal milk price regulators.

"This is really a seasonal adaptation - it's just never been this dramatic before," said Jim Daugherty, assistant milk market administrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The government-determined price that farmers receive per gallon for class three milk has soared nearly 19 percent since August.

Per-gallon retail prices of 2 percent milk have increased substantially in Twin Falls since the end of September when *The Times-News* last checked prices. Smith's Super Market's price went from \$2.13 to \$2.24, up nine cents. At Albertson's Food Center, the price jumped 17 cents, from \$2.05 to \$2.21.

The reason is short supply. Cows always

## Local eggnog loses weight

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With consumers eggging them on, dairy product vendors have perhaps discovered the best product with which to fight a new health-conscious decade - light eggnog.

"We introduced it on the 15th of November," said Carl Nelson, southern division manager for Associated Dairies. "It's not selling equal to our other eggnog but its doing really good for a new product."

The eggnog season stretches from Halloween to New Year's Day. It's a time of year when weight and cholesterol watchers nervously read labels or abandon diets altogether.

But eggnog-loving dieters need no longer worry. The new product under Triangle-Young's label has 60 percent less fat and 27 percent fewer calories, Nelson said.

"The market is changing. People are going to the lights," said Ed Neel, another Associated Dairies spokesman.

But a competing plant manager isn't sure eggnog drinkers want a light product.

"It seems like if people want eggnog, they want the full-blown eggnog," said Riley Stocks, manager of the Meadowgold Twin Falls branch. Meadowgold doesn't have a light eggnog.

Last year, December eggnog production consumed more than 245,000 pounds of raw milk from dairies in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Compared with the 7.1 million pounds used in October this

## Dairymen not enjoying rise in holiday milk consumption

JEROME - Dairy farmers may hoist an occasional cup of eggnog to toast the season's increased demand for milk products, but industry experts say few are able to convert holiday demand to yuletide windfall.

"It's a very difficult trend for a farmer to take advantage of," said Ken Moore, general manager of the Magic Valley Milk Producers Association.

Demand for milk begins increasing each year at summer's end with increased holiday cheese production. By December, eggnog, sour cream, cottage cheese and whipping cream are all being manufactured at full speed.

The problem is the cows. They produce less milk when it's most needed.

"When fall comes and the cows get ready for winter, their production drops 10 percent," Jerome dairyman Jack Van Beck explained. "The only way to get more milk is more cows."

But most farmers have limitations on how many cattle they can handle.

"It's nothing a producer can look at and say, 'I'm going to add 100 head,'" Moore said. "He has to milk those cows in the spring."

But things may be different this year. Milk prices have jumped so high that Van Beck believes many dairymen will be tempted to expand their herds.

"The best investment a dairyman can make is a cow. If he has some extra money laying around, he'll buy a cow," Van Beck said.

That temptation has Van Beck worried. When milk supplies recover next spring, with cattle increasing production during warm weather and demand dropping, he fears the price will make a giant plunge.

That fear tempers any happiness he may feel about the higher price his milk is bringing now.

"I would rather it stay where it's at rather than go so high and have to come way back down again," he said.

Daugherty believes the absence of government controls may bring more dramatic price fluctuations.

"This volatility and seasonality is going to get worse," he said.



Jack Van Beck believes many dairymen will be tempted to expand their herds.

# Defense contractors facing changes from 'Big Thaw'

ST. LOUIS - When the president of McDonnell Douglas Corp. addressed a business conference at St. Louis University last month, he had no idea his words would have a prophetic ring.

"We can beat swords into plowshares," said General Johnson, two days before Defense Secretary Duane Cleney made headlines worldwide with talk of drastic budget cuts at the Pentagon, perhaps \$180 billion through 1994.

Johnston's St. Louis-based company, the largest U.S. defense contractor, may have to prove it is capable of shifting from missiles and jet fighters to commercial aircraft sooner than expected.

The same challenge may face the entire defense industry, suddenly

vulnerable because of a dazzling change in East-West relations that some call "The Big Thaw."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika politics have dramatically reduced military tensions in Europe - the most sensitive superpower confrontation point since the end of World War II.

American popular support for big defense budgets has fallen. The entire role of what is commonly called the military-industrial complex is becoming as unstable as the crumbling Berlin Wall.

"I think everyone would agree that this was a fun industry to be in, maybe in the 1950s, but now it's become so combative, competitive and uncertain that it's really a tough place to be," said Thomas McNaugher, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based research group.

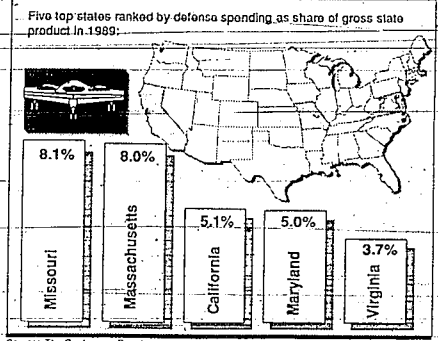
As world politics are redefined in the 1990s, there is no doubt the defense industry will undergo a drastic reshaping and probably will shrink. What's unclear is how severe the consolidation will be and who will survive.

"We're reaching a crisis point right now," said William Van Cleave, director of the Center for Defense and Strategic Studies at Southwest Missouri State University.

"Because of the great uncertainty, companies are unable to do proper planning and invest in research and development. It's just barely, barely viable now to come up with new projects," he said.

Many investors already have concluded defense companies will suffer because of the East-West stand-down. They're funneling money into

## States Most Dependent On Defense



## Leading U.S. defense contractors

Here are the leading U.S. defense contractors, based on fiscal 1987 contract awards:

|                                   |                |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. McDonnell Douglas Corp.        | \$ 7.7 billion |
| 2. General Dynamics Corp.         | 7.0 billion    |
| 3. General Electric Co.           | 5.8 billion    |
| 4. Lockheed Corp.                 | 5.6 billion    |
| 5. General Motors Corp.           | 4.1 billion    |
| 6. Raytheon Co.                   | 3.8 billion    |
| 7. Martin Marietta Corp.          | 3.7 billion    |
| 8. United Technologies Corp.      | 3.6 billion    |
| 9. Boeing Co.                     | 3.5 billion    |
| 10. Grumman Corp.                 | 3.4 billion    |
| 11. Unisys Corp.                  | 2.3 billion    |
| 12. Rockwell International Corp.  | 2.2 billion    |
| 13. Teneco Inc.                   | 2.1 billion    |
| 14. Honeywell Inc.                | 2.0 billion    |
| 15. LTI Industries Inc.           | 2.0 billion    |
| 16. Intel Business Machines Corp. | 1.8 billion    |
| 17. Westinghouse Electric Corp.   | 1.7 billion    |
| 18. GTE Corp.                     | 1.5 billion    |
| 19. Textron Inc.                  | 1.5 billion    |
| 20. LTV Corp.                     | 1.3 billion    |
| 21. Northrop Corp.                | 1.1 billion    |
| 22. Texas Instruments Inc.        | 1.1 billion    |
| TRW Inc.                          | 1.1 billion    |
| ITT Corp.                         | 1.1 billion    |
| 25. Allied-Signal Inc.            | 0.9 billion    |

other businesses.

As a group, defense company stocks are at a 15-year low in relative price-earning ratios compared with the broader market. Stock prices for the largest defense contractors such as McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics, Lockheed and Raytheon have hit 52-week lows.

Although the industry has anticipated for some time that demand for new weapons and equipment would drop, the past few months have highlighted the shaky future for makers of jets, fighters, tanks and even combat boots.

"It's like knowing that someone is going to turn the shower on. It's not until the cold water finally hits you that you start thinking about how unpleasant it is," said Paul Nisbet, an aerospace stock analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

Nisbet said he is not ready to join the doomsayers.

"The prices have fallen purely on the shift of psychology. I think the prices are ridiculously low. Now's the time to buy," he said.

The defense industry is accustomed to ups and downs, enjoying booms in war and suffering lean times in peace. But that pattern also has changed because of President Reagan's unprecedented peacetime military buildup this decade.

"I'm having a heck of a time trying to determine what is the potential impact (of recent events) on the defense industry," said David Wheaton, corporate vice president for program development and planning at St. Louis-based General Dynamics

the fat years under Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are gone, but the readjustment is bound to be painful.

"The biggest sufferers likely will be regions that depend heavily on jobs created by sophisticated multibillion-dollar defense procurement orders, such as parts of Missouri, Texas, Massachusetts, California and New York.

"I think the communities and certain states may feel the impact of





# Self-taught logger prefers draft horses over machines

CLARKIA, —Idaho—(AP)— Stepping lightly among eight-story-tall thickets in the forests of North Idaho, Rudy Heicksen and his draft horses have spent nearly two decades keeping alive a logging technique that has all but disappeared from the Northwest.

Heicksen logs trees a few sticks at a time, cutting and hauling timber with a craftsman's deliberate rhythm as his horses set the pace.

It's a slow, tedious process that yields only a fraction of the wood harvested by more mechanized methods. With only about two dozen horse loggers active in Montana and North Idaho, it accounts for less than one-half of 1 percent of the wood cut on U.S. Forest Service land in the

housings; collars and backbands he bought. Heicksen consulted his mother, whose father had farmed with horses in Montana.

"I like to work outdoors," he said. "And I feel I'm providing a service to landowners — just to give people an option, some other way of doing it. And besides that, I'm independent. If I want to stay home, I'll just do it."

Heicksen has cut millions of board feet in the past 20 years, felling trees and hauling logs for the state, the Forest Service and private landowners. His first five years were spent near Weippe removing white pine trees damaged by blister rust that were scattered throughout the forest and would have required too much time for conventional loggers who have trouble maneuvering in tight corridors of uncut timber.

Heicksen has hauled logs as large as four feet in diameter, a task requiring four horses, and spent three years chipping away at 1.7 million board feet near Bowll.

This fall he has his horses removing white pine along state Highway 3, where 100-foot-tall trees threaten to blow across the roadway because a clear cut has taken away their windbreak.

"They left this strip in front so it would look nice," Heicksen said. "And then behind it they just raped."

Moving deliberately in his cleated rubber boots, Heicksen sets up the rigging on his two horses — a Belgian gelding and a Percheron stallion — and starts along the road where he's placed a "SLOW HORSES-MEN-WORKING" sign.

"I really like the woods for outdoor work because you're working enough to keep warm," the former Boeing machinist said. He also worked as a



Logger Rudy Heicksen guides his draft horses as they haul a log out of a North Idaho Forest

plumber and electrician in the Loon Lake area north of Spokane before becoming a horse logger. "I about froze to death standing around trying to make wires work. Oh, what misery."

Guiding his horses with voice commands, Heicksen maneuvers his two-ton stock-truck through the

woods smoothly, backs the horses up to a brush pile and wraps a set of stangs around a 16-foot log. A powerful lurch of chains, reins and horses sets the log in motion.

At points, the trail narrows to the width of the horses, but they still pull the log through 90-degree turns with only a small serape at the base of

each corner tree.

"If you had machinery, that tree wouldn't be there at all," Heicksen says. "Dragging six trees 150 feet long, you'd have everything wiped out from here and there and a 30-foot path going from corner to corner."

"Don't get me wrong," he adds. "There is a place for machinery. All it

is a matter of the money and production. They aren't concerned with the woods or anything else."

After a log is laid along the roadside the routine begins again. All is quiet — save for the sound of cinderblock-sized feet on the snow, a dragging log and the occasional throuty bellow of a passing log truck.

AP Leasephoto

# Colorado becomes battleground for billionaires over hog farm

KERSEY, Colo. (AP) — Two billionaire families more closely identified with the boardroom than the barnyard are facing off over construction of a high-tech hog farm.

The Bass brothers of Fort Worth, Texas, are building a hog and cattle farm along the South Platte River in northeastern Colorado. Plans call for raising 20,000 pigs and 10,000 cattle a year.

"This is something very unique," says Jack Schneider, effluent manager for the farm. "It has its own ecosystem, utilizing as much nitrogen as possible to go back into grass production, so we can raise cattle."

But downstream are the 32,000-acre Eagle's Nest Ranch with 700 head of cattle owned by billionaire Philip Anschutz, who also owns Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

and the 760-acre Windbreak Ranch owned by beer magnate Peter H. Coors of Adolph Coors Co.

They claim that National Hog Farms, which is building the new farm, is trying experimental techniques that could pollute their land if the experiment fails.

The farm plans to avoid antibiotics or other commonly used drugs on the animals. It also plans to spray waste water on the land to fertilize native grasses, which in turn would feed cattle.

Coors and Anschutz are backing environmentalists who oppose the operation and are suing to block it.

World County Commissioner Gene Brannert calls it a duel between billionaires that the county wants no part of.

"Let them go down to the courts to decide who is right or wrong," said Brannert.

The issues — land and water — are important in a region that receives only 15 inches of precipitation annually.

Also at stake are 200 jobs provided by the new farm, a crucial factor in an economy that has been hit hard the past few years by declines in the oil industry and land values.

The farm, scheduled for completion in 1992, would have its own weather station and sewage treatment plant. Trucks entering the farm will be disinfected and workers will be required to shower and change into sterile clothes before entering. Grower hogs will be transported to neighboring states for slaughter.

"They're on the leading edge, doing things that haven't been done in other places," said Schneider. "I can't say 100 percent sure

something won't go wrong, but if it does, it will be minimal."

Financial backers include Robert Bass, whose wealth has been estimated by Forbes magazine at \$1.44 billion; Sid Richardson Bass and Lee Marshall Bass, who are worth an estimated \$1.25 billion; and Edward Perry Bass, at \$1 billion. They made their money in oil, gas and farming.

Anschutz has a net worth of \$1.2 billion and Coors owns or controls properties worth millions. Both have refused to comment on the battle, preferring to work through environmental groups and the courts.

They're worried about the 2.2 million gallons of waste water the farm will generate daily and the 24-hour holding capacity in the sewage tanks. The concern is that if those tanks fail, the wastes could wind up

in the wells from which the ranches pump their drinking water.

They're also afraid the hog farm will harm the pheasants and geese they like to hunt on their property, the fish they catch in their private ponds, and the nearby Riverside reservoir, a refuge for geese and pelicans.

They point to the National Hog Farms operation in Atkinson, Neb., which has been sued five times for air pollution, water pollution and allegedly causing pseudo-rabies, resulting in a quarantine of that farm's hogs. The disease, also known as "the mad itch," produces skin irritations and can kill the animals within 48 hours but does not harm humans.

Coors and Anschutz are backing an organization called Protect Our Water, which has started a petition

drive to regulate what they say was an unforeseen development in American farming.

Schneider admits some of the techniques are experimental, but says the theories are sound.

The farm has built 10 monitoring wells to check for ground water contamination. The weather station will have solar panels to monitor irrigation to match water usage. The houses will be air conditioned and hermetically sealed to keep out disease, while refrigerated trucks will dispose of dead animals.

Schneider acknowledged there have been problems in Nebraska, most stemming from the use of lagoon drainage for wastes. He said the company learned from those mistakes and corrected the problems in the new operation.

# Farm exports near \$40 billion mark for the 1989 fiscal year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's exports of farm products in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30 came close to the \$40-billion forecast by Agriculture Department experts three months ago.

According to a detailed report by the department's Economic Research Service, the value of shipments in the 1989 fiscal year was almost \$33.7 billion, up 12 percent from \$33.3 billion in 1988.

That was the biggest export value since the record \$43.8 billion in 1981-82, also marked the third consecutive year-to-year increase since exports plunged to \$26.3 billion in 1986.

Officials said the 1989 export surge came despite a sharp cutback in the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, which subsidizes selected exports to designated overseas markets.

Agricultural imports, meanwhile, were valued at a record \$21.5 billion, up from about \$21 billion in 1988, the previous high. Vegetables, grain and grain products, sugar and rubber showed the largest increases, the report said.

As expected, the actual volume of 1989 exports of key commodities was down from the previous year. But higher "unit" prices for many items offset the decline in shipment tonnages.

For example, total U.S. wheat exports dropped to 37.7 million metric tons from 40.5 million tons in 1988, despite huge shipments to the Soviet Union and China. The value,

boosted by higher market prices, rose to more than \$6 billion from \$4.5 billion in 1988.

Corn exports in 1989 jumped 15 percent from 1988 to 50.7 million tons, the most in a year since 1981. That included a record 15.6 million tons shipped to the Soviets. Total shipments were worth \$6.1 billion, up from \$4.32 billion in 1988.

Soybean exports in 1989 were reported at 14.1 million tons, down from 21.1 million tons in 1988, the lowest since 1975. The export value,

at \$4.08 billion, was down from \$5.07 billion.

Exports of cotton totaled 1.4 million tons, or 6.6 million bales, the highest level in five years, the report said. Value, reflecting lower prices, dropped to \$2.04 billion from \$2.14 billion in 1988.

The analysis also showed that spending for export subsidies under EEP dropped 15 percent in 1989 to less than \$2.8 billion from nearly \$3.3 billion in 1988.

In terms of commodities, the EEP

subsidies covered less than 15.9 million tons of wheat, down almost 40 percent from 26.3 million tons subsidized in 1988.


All commodities authorized under the program were cut back, according to the report. Others included:

- Rice, 20,000 tons in 1989, down 83 percent from 120,000 in 1988.
- Barley, 529,000 tons, down 69 percent from 1.7 million.
- Grain sorghum, none in 1989 and 213,000 tons in 1988.
- Vegetable oils, 105,000 tons, down 71 percent from 13,000.
- Frozen poultry, 3,000 tons, down 39 percent from 13,000.
- Eggs, 4.2 million dozen, down 61 percent from 10.75 million.
- Cattle, none, compared with 12,000 head in 1988.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our valued customers: May the joy of this blessed season be yours now and throughout the coming year. Heartiest wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous 1990 to you and your family from all of us at

**BEAKON BEAN CO.**




**GOODING, ID.**  
934-8466  
or 934-4098

### NOTICE TO PARTIES HAVING BEANS IN THE HAWKINS CO., LTD., WAREHOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Idaho will hold a hearing on December 20, 1989, at 9:30 a.m., at the United States Courthouse, 6th floor, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho, to consider a compromise of the liability of United Fire & Casualty Company (the Surety) under its Warehouseman's Bond in favor of Hawkins Company, Ltd. (Hawkins). The bond was for the period of time from September 1, 1988, through August 31, 1989, and was in the amount of \$245,800. The Surety has agreed to pay the amount of \$233,510 into the Hawkins bankruptcy (95% of the amount of the bond) and waive any claim in the Hawkins bankruptcy so long as it retains any right it may have against the Idaho Department of Agriculture under the Idaho Tort Claims Act and obtains a court order that the compromise is binding on all parties having a claim against the bond. — If you object to this compromise you may want to attend the hearing and make your objection known to the court.

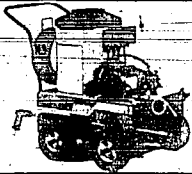
APPROVAL OF THE COMPROMISE BY THE BANKRUPTCY COURT WILL BE BINDING ON ALL PERSONS HAVING A CLAIM AGAINST THE BOND.



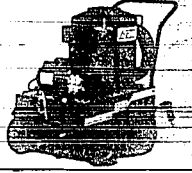
## What We've Got For You

The Best Pressure Washers In The Industry!

- 50 models to sell a full line of cold-water washers and the industry's largest line of hot-water washers.
- Performance ranges from 2 to 10 GPM, 750 to 3000 PSI.
- Most models equipped with Hotley's exclusive Hawley ceramic-plunger pumps.
- Gasoline engine or electric motor models.
- Oil, LP or natural gas burners.
- All Hotley's are equipped with precision safety controls.
- Portable or stationary models and models suitable for truck and trailer mounting.
- Large or small, 80% of a Hotley's parts—components, chassis, safety controls, coil, pump—are manufactured by Hotley or built to Hotley design.
- Hotley's perform precisely to Hotley's published specifications.



HOTLEY model 850 • 2.2 GPM at 1000 PSI



HOTLEY model 770 • 3024 lbs at 1500 PSI  
Stainless steel models available

COMPLETE HYDRAULIC NEEDS

**STEAM STORE of MAGIC VALLEY**

156 4TH AVE. SO., Twin Falls, Idaho  
(208) 734-3644

# Farming

## Water shortages threaten world food supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining fresh water supplies, rising irrigation costs and growing populations are jeopardizing global food supplies, a new Worldwatch Institute report says.

Sandra Postel, author of the report and vice president of the non-profit, Washington-based research institute, says greater attention to small-scale irrigation and to "rainfed" or dryland farming could help.

More research into salt-tolerant and drought-resistant crops also "would help prepare for a likely future of increased shortages and hotter, drier climates" in some major food areas, Postel says in the report issued Saturday.

"Central Asia, for example, these measures are but stopgaps," she says. "Any hope for balancing the water budgets of many countries with rapidly growing populations hinges as much on slowing birth rates as it does on improving water productivity."

In countries such as Egypt, for example, the population is growing by 1 million every eight months. Modernizing irrigation systems will not be enough.

"The struggle for a secure water future" will not end until societies recognize water's natural limits and begin to bring human numbers and demands into line with them, Postel says.

The institute, which is funded by Lester R. Brown, is financed by private foundations and United Nations organizations. Brown and the institute's staff are frequent commentators on global problems, particularly population growth and environmental threats to the world food system.

In September, for example, Brown said there is no sure-fire way to boost global food production enough in the 1990s to keep pace with indicated population growth. Brown has chided President Bush for continuing the Reagan administration's policy of refusing U.S. support of the United Nations Population Fund and International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Congress recently approved \$15 million for the U.N. population fund included in a foreign aid bill. Bush vetoed the bill on grounds the fund funds coercive population planning in China, including the chance of compulsory abortion or involuntary sterilization.

The foreign aid measure was passed again by Congress — without the \$15 million for the population fund — and was signed by Bush.

In her report, Postel says agricultural irrigation in 1800 comprised an estimated 20 million acres, or an area about the size of Arizona. A number of large projects, especially in India and what is now Pakistan, boosted the world's

irrigated area by 1900 to nearly 120 million acres.

"The world population grew from 1.6 billion to more than 5 billion over the last 90 years, irrigation became a cornerstone of global food security," she says. "The higher yields farmers could get with controllable water supplies proved vital to feeding the millions added to our numbers each year, especially as opportunities to cultivate new land dwindled."

By 1950, worldwide irrigation nearly doubled to 230 million acres. It has spread even faster since then, rising to around 620 million acres.

"Today, one-third of the global harvest comes from the 17 percent of the world's cropland that is irrigated," Postel says. "Many countries — such as China, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, North and South Korea, Pakistan and Peru — rely on such land for more than half their domestic food production."

But the irrigation growth rate, which averaged 2 percent to 4 percent a year in the 1960s and in the early 1970s, has averaged only about 1 percent annually since 1979.

"For less than the growth in world population, the per capita irrigated area peaked at 118.3 acres per 1,000 people in 1978, then decreased to 111.6 acres in 1987, a drop of 5.6 percent."

Postel cites a number of reasons for the irrigation slowdown: low prices for food commodities, comparatively high energy costs and general economic conditions that generally discouraged agricultural investments.

"Since grain prices rise because of diminished global stocks — a possibility during the '90s — investments will almost certainly pick up again," she says. "But the poor who suffer most from food shortages will not be able to afford crops at the prices needed to inspire such investments."

Thus, Postel says, for the foreseeable future irrigation's contribution to an expanded food supply will have to come from the improvement of existing systems.

Meanwhile, irrigation is taking an ecological toll of the Earth's resources as each year some 786 cubic miles of water — six times the annual flow of the Mississippi River — is taken from rivers, streams and underground water systems.

"Practiced on such a scale, irrigation has had a profound impact on global water bodies and on the cropland receiving it," Postel says. "Waterlogged and salted lands, declining and contaminated aquifers, shrinking lakes and inland seas, and the destruction of aquatic habitats combine to hang on irrigation a high environmental price."



Bill Corbett has two records to his credit and is organizing a concert for Soda Springs High School

## Idaho farmer sings while he grows

### Classical music finds home in tractor

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Bill Corbett, the singing farmer, listens to classical music while he runs his tractor.

"He says it started when the radio in his tractor went haywire, and he could not pick up any of the local, easy-listening stations.

About that time, his favorite station out of Idaho Falls switched to a rock format. The only other station he could pick up was KUSU, Utah State University's public broadcast station out of Logan, Utah, which played only classical music. Out of desperation, he tuned in, and much to his surprise, found he enjoyed it.

Now he listens to classical music by choice. In February, he plans a concert to benefit Soda Springs High School.

Corbett has farmed approximately 1,000 acres of dry land near Soda Springs since 1962, when his father died. Before that time, he farmed with his parent.

He has never been an average, run-of-the-mill farmer. His neighbors raised eyebrows as he experimented with new ideas for crops — some paid off, others did not. Now they shake their head at what he listens to while he farms.

He likes to tell about the time a neighbor came to ride with him on the combine, and Corbett was listening to opera.

"It happened to be during a rather lengthy aria sung by a soprano. After about 15 minutes the neighbor could take no more. 'Turn that combine to blankety-blank screaming meemie off!' he said.

"Nothing doing," Corbett replied. "If you're going to ride with me, you're going to have to listen to my choice of music. Besides, a little culture will do you good."

Corbett says it is a bromide that people in agriculture prefer country-western music, but he enjoys classical, which is also the music played in his home these days. Every member of the family is learning to share his newly acquired taste.

Though he now cultivates a taste for classical music, Corbett's real love is for the music of the big band era, and jazz. He was, and still is, a big fan of Bing Crosby. Bing was his mentor from afar, as he listened for hours on end, studying his style and phrasing.

Corbett claims to have had at one time more than 300 Crosby recordings, many old 78s, and says he literally wore them out.

"I'm sure my parents and two sisters got so tired of listening to Crosby they could scream," remarks Corbett. "I still have a great many of his recordings in storage at my mother's home, but not nearly as many as I had at one time. I did not realize the potential value of the records, and did not take care of them as I should have."

Corbett started singing at a young age. He sang the lead in a Christmas Cantata in Greece in the second grade. During high school he often sang at assemblies at Soda Springs High, and he and Valene Beck sang at the prom.

In his adult years, Corbett has produced and performed in variety shows for Republican political campaigns, a benefit for cancer, a 25th anniversary program for the Soda Springs Lions Club which lasted 45 minutes, for the Lions Club in Sun Valley at their district convention, and was co-chairman of the 1971 centennial celebration of Soda Springs.

He has produced and performed a historical

narrative pageant, been featured entertainer at a Farmers' Grain Cooperative annual convention and banquet, and a Production-Credit Association meeting. He has done Easter services at the Methodist Church in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

His technical background is limited, and he doesn't read or write music. He says he just sings the way he feels, giving the song his own technical and emotional interpretation.

"Some people say I sound a bit like Crosby. That may be true, but it is probably more because of the phrasing style that I borrowed from him, rather than voice timbre," Corbett notes.

"I am more of a singing stylist than a singer-per se. Fortunately for me, there are accompanists out there who are talented enough to figure out ahead of time where I am going (musically speaking), and are able to meet me when I get there."

"If I work full orchestra, however, I literally have to memorize the music, which somewhat interferes with my styling. This is where I envy Crosby. He had a natural ability to take all kinds of liberties and break technical rules, but he never broke time, so the musician could relax. His brother, Bob, who was a strict technician, said of him, 'It breaks every technical rule in the book, but it always turns out all right.' I wish I could be that talented."

Corbett has two record albums to his credit, both produced on an independent label based in Idaho.

## Crop lands show less erosion than in '82

By MILLICENT LAWTON States News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's crop lands suffered less from water-induced erosion between 1982 and 1987 than they did in previous years, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said.

Based on their comments on the latest USDA study of soil and water conditions and trends, the officials attributed the smaller rate of erosion to the USDA's work with farmers and ranchers and a growing willingness among farmers to practice land conservation techniques.

The study, conducted every five years by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service, also showed an absolute decrease in water-induced erosion on rural, nonfederal cropland between 1982, the time of the last study, and 1987.

That type of erosion decreased by a half ton per acre in those five years, dropping to 3.8 tons per acre per year from 4.3 tons, according to the study. However, it also said wind erosion increased 0.1 ton per acre, to 3.3 tons per acre per year.

Drought conditions during those years were likely responsible for the climb in wind erosion, said Tommy George, an SCS administrator.

Gross erosion rates from water and wind stand at 3 billion tons per year, USDA said.

In trying to promote conservation, George said, the SCS has not only educated farmers nationwide about soil conservation practices, but has focused its efforts on regions most susceptible to

erosion.

"What we're seeing (in the study results) is a positive effect of those concerted efforts," George said.

SCS Chief Wilson Scaling said, too, that over the last 20 years and especially since the mid-1970s a greater "personal commitment in private sector agriculture" to conservation has helped reduce erosion.

Better management by farmers and the use of conservation tillage, a practice that keeps crop residue in the soil, have both played a part, he said.

Scaling also said that water-induced erosion, known as sheet and rill erosion, may also have decreased from 1982 to 1987 because of drought conditions.

Officials emphasized the study, known as the National Resources Inventory, does not take into

account any conservation practices instituted or enforced by the 1985 farm bill, which includes the Conservation Reserve Program and "Swampbuster" and "Soilbuster" provisions.

Therefore, Scaling said, the next study, to be done in 1992, should have very different results. "There is going to be a substantial reduction in water-induced erosion to the provisions of the 1985 farm bill," he said.

Scaling said the information from this study would be helpful for state and national policymakers and legislators. But he and George said it was too early to determine what policy implications these results, which covered the continental United States, Hawaii and the Caribbean, might have.

This study also found: • The worst water-induced

erosion took place in the Corn Belt (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio) because of its high concentration of crop land.

• The highest single-state U.S. rates of erosion by water were in Tennessee and Kentucky, with 8.8 and 8.5 tons per acre per year, respectively.

• The amount of crop land and forest land increased between 1982 and 1987, while the amount of pasture land and range land decreased. George attributed the decrease in range land to the now-prohibited "soilburning" practice of planting crops on land that should be left as range land.

• Prime farm land, acres that are the most productive and present the fewest problems, decreased 1.4 million acres between 1982 and 1987 to 332 million acres.

## Farmers have money to buy new machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A relatively high level of cash income is expected to put more farmers in the 1990 market for new machinery and other capital improvements, Agriculture Department analysts say.

Net cash income is expected to be in the range of \$52 billion to \$54 billion, this year, down from a record \$59.9 billion in 1988 because of higher production expenses and lower government payments.

In 1990, according to projections announced at the department's recent outlook conference, net cash income — the difference between cash gross income and cash expenses — may be in the range of \$52 billion to \$57 billion.

Stan G. Daberkow of the department's Economic Research Service said that with 1990 net cash income looking brighter and interest rates to remain near current levels, capital spending next year could rise 4 percent to 5 percent.

"Prospects for increased planted acreage and an aging farm machinery stock may also positively influence capital spending by farmers," he said.

A seven-year slump for the farm machinery industry ended in 1986. "Unit sales of new farm tractors and other large pieces of farm equipment increased in 1987 and 1988 and are likely to show further gains in 1989 and 1990," Daberkow said. "Sales of new over-40-horsepower tractors may reach 64,000 units, up from an estimated 62,000 in 1989."

Daberkow said combines did not

substantially rebound until this year because "some farmers had to postpone capital spending because of the 1988 drought. Even so, self-propelled combine sales, which are closely related to harvest prospects, began to rise significantly" from 1988 levels by April of this year.

The retreating of U.S. agriculture over the decade between 1980 and 1986, he said, kept expenditures down by nearly 60 percent.

"Rising real interest rates, declining commodity prices, curtailed agricultural exports, reluctance to take on additional debt, falling land values, reduced planted cropland and a binge of capital spending in the 1970s led to very conservative levels of capital spending in the 1980s," Daberkow said.

Tractors and other farm machinery usually make up about 60 percent of all capital expenditures, with buildings and land improvements accounting for 25 percent to 30 percent, and cars and trucks the remainder.

Sales of large new tractors were one of the hardest hit categories during the early 1980s, with the number of units sold plummeting 75 percent.

Daberkow said farmers may spend between \$118 billion and \$121 billion next year on total agricultural supplies, or inputs, which would be down 1 percent to 2 percent from this year. That would be due in part to lower feed

**OPEN TODAY**  
NOON TO 5 PM  
WILLS MOTOR CO.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
Congratulates: Our SUPERSTARS for the Month of November.

|                                 |  |                                      |
|---------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| <br>Gene Sharp<br>Tops in Sales | <br>Bobbi Kalley<br>Tops in Agreements Written | <br>John Baranos<br>Tops in Listings |
|---------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|

We are proud of their excellence and achievements as Realtors. At Coldwell Banker Western Realty, our motto "Expect the Best" is taken very seriously by all the staff.

**COLDWELL BANKER** **WESTERN REALTY**  
460 Main Avenue South • 733-2365

## Philippine coup attempt over as last rebels surrender

By CLARO CORTES  
Associated Press Writer

**MANILA, Philippines** — Rebel soldiers Saturday surrendered their last stronghold and ended their eight-day revolt, the sixth and bloodiest attempt to oust President Corason Aquino.

The military said three brigadier generals and at least 12 middle-grade officers were relieved of their duties for joining the coup attempt, which left at least 83 dead and more than 580 wounded.

In the capital, an assault hurled a grenade into the main-post office Saturday, killing two people and wounding 18. It was unclear if the attack was related to the coup attempt.

About 400 troops had held the Mactan Air Base at Cebu City, 350 miles south of Manila, since the coup attempt began Dec. 1.

"The Mactan airport in Cebu is now back to normal operations after the rebel group surrendered to government troops ... this morning," Mrs. Aquino said in a statement.

"This is good news for our people who have overwhelmingly demonstrated their abhorrence for the violence espoused by the mutineers," she said, referring to Friday's demonstration in Manila in support of her government.

"Most of the rebel soldiers who had held the base in Negros island, near Mindanao Island, where they came from. The rest marched back to their barracks inside the base, witnesses

said. Loyal forces began clearing the base of booby traps planted by mutineers.

Brig. Gen. Renato Palma, government regional military chief, refused to give details of surrender terms but said he will recommend no charges be brought against the rebel soldiers.

"Here in Mactan, not a single shot was fired, so they have not caused anything ... that will call for serious retribution," he said. "I think that is a very good mitigating circumstance. In other words, we did not fight."

Participants in past coups received little or no punishment, and in one instance mutineers were left off with their positions to them.

Mrs. Aquino was swept into office during the February 1986 "people power" revolution that forced Ferdinand Marcos into exile after 20 years in power.

"On Friday, more than 100,000 people gathered in Manila in support of Mrs. Aquino. During the rally, she hit back at her chief critic, Vice President Salvador Laurel, and said he "cannot wait to be president. I will never give up that position to him."

Mrs. Aquino spoke on the site where hundreds of thousands of Filipinos filled the streets in 1986 to prevent tanks from attacking the president officers who had mutinied against Marcos.

"Despite talk of national reconciliation, Mrs. Aquino has never mastered the art of dealing with political rivals, essential to building a consensus in this fragmented society."

"Behind the public image of the frail, vulnerable widow stands an iron-willed woman, whom associates describe as stubborn to a fault."

"She tends to dismiss criticism as the garbling of jealous rivals. But Mrs. Aquino faces a military deeply politicized after years of martial law which Marcos imposed from 1972 until 1981. Each coup

attempt has enhanced the influence of the military at the expense of civilian authority.

Although Mrs. Aquino ruled out negotiations with the rebels, military commanders opened talks and persuaded most of them to surrender. Military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa told Mrs. Aquino of the talks after they began.



Loyalist Gen. Renato Palma, left, and rebel leaders Col. Ericson Aurullo, right, and Tiburcio Fusiillo swap salutes at surrender.

Mutineers to "surrender or die." But she stepped aside to allow loyal military commanders to resolve the crisis peacefully.

Before the surrender, the rebel commander, Brig. Gen. Jose Comandador, refused to abandon 3,000 soldiers joined the coup

control of the air base, saying his troops "have opted to die."

The surrender of the Mactan holds out brought to at least 1,900 the number of rebels in government hands. The military estimates about 3,000 soldiers joined the coup

attempt, and the whereabouts of many rebels remained unclear.

Military officials said lower-ranking officers and enlisted men would be reassigned to other units, as has generally been the case after previous coup attempts.

"It provides a safety valve that will release political steam and enable the people to make a vote of no confidence, to dislodge the government without resorting to arms," Enrie said. "This is the way to end all these recurring coups."

The latest attempt occurred as millions were facing growing economic hardships due to rising prices, electricity shortages, a decline in the peso and transportation problems.

For months, many supporters were warning Mrs. Aquino that discontent was mounting.

Aquino asked for patience and blamed the problem on Marcos. "She went to West Germany and France in August and to Canada and the United States last month, seeking investments."

"She took her 18-year-old daughter, Kris, to North America to shop for Christmas presents.

"In all humility, I can whisper now, perhaps I told you so," said Jose Luis Alvarez, fired as telecommunications chief after publicly warning a coup was imminent. "The fed-up factor" has reached alarming proportions."

## Cycle of coups stems from failure of Aquino leadership

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer

**MANILA, Philippines** — Political jealousy and military factionalism prevented Corason Aquino's failure to deliver on promises of her "people power revolution" account for the cycle of coup attempts that has rocked this nation.

About 400 rebels surrendered Saturday in Cebu, ending the sixth and bloodiest attempt to topple Mrs. Aquino.

The political and economic damage has been devastating. The country's stability, carefully crafted by Mrs. Aquino's advisers.

It also exposed the disarray in a government that all too often blames its own shortcomings on the legacy of former President Ferdinand Marcos.

"She's been hurt, there's no question about it," a senior Bush administration official told reporters in Washington. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Aquino's leadership survives depends on how well she learns from the coup attempt.

It is far from certain any lessons will be learned. Mrs. Aquino reorganized her

Cabinet after coup attempts in November 1986 and August 1987 and promised "a new beginning," which proved largely rhetorical.

### Analysis

"This coup happened because of her administration's wishy-washy approach to national problems," communist Pedro Clainco wrote in the newspaper Malaya. "My fear with Mrs. Aquino's tough posture (during the coup attempt) is the likelihood that she will forget all about her own crisis is over."

Despite talk of national reconciliation, Mrs. Aquino has never mastered the art of dealing with political rivals, essential to building a consensus in this fragmented society.

Behind the public image of the frail, vulnerable widow stands an iron-willed woman, whom associates describe as stubborn to a fault.

"She tends to dismiss criticism as the garbling of jealous rivals. But Mrs. Aquino faces a military deeply politicized after years of martial law which Marcos imposed from 1972 until 1981. Each coup

attempt has enhanced the influence of the military at the expense of civilian authority.

Although Mrs. Aquino ruled out negotiations with the rebels, military commanders opened talks and persuaded most of them to surrender. Military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa told Mrs. Aquino of the talks after they began.

Mutineers to "surrender or die." But she stepped aside to allow loyal military commanders to resolve the crisis peacefully.

Before the surrender, the rebel commander, Brig. Gen. Jose Comandador, refused to abandon 3,000 soldiers joined the coup

## Legals - Announcements - Selected offers

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR MAKING**

**Provisional** Section 72-220, Idaho Code, as amended, shall become effective on the date of the publication of this notice in the Idaho State Register.

**Final** Section 72-220, Idaho Code, as amended, shall become effective on the date of the publication of this notice in the Idaho State Register, unless within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice, a governmental agency, or by an association, petitioning a petition with signatures of not less than 25 members of the organization, DATED this 4th day of December, 1989.

**INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**  
Gerald A. Goddes, Member  
PUBLISH: Sunday, December 10, 17, 24, 1989.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING**

Cottonwood Condominiums Association, Inc., P.O. Box 7, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353 (Owner)

Sealed proposals for the Cottonwood Condominiums in the City of Sun Valley, Idaho, addressed to Harry Brandt, President of the Cottonwood Condominium Association Inc. will be received by Gregg K. Sturnant and Associates, P.O. Box 2924, 407 Leadville Avenue North, Suite #1, Ketchikan, Idaho 83340, until 3:00 p.m., local time, on the date of the bidding, which is December 15, 1989.

The contract documents may be obtained in person by the proposed bidders by sending their check to the Association, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Such documents may be obtained from the Landscope Group, Inc., 6500 10th Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83720, for each set. The fee for each set of documents is \$50.00. If you are unable to obtain them, please call or write to Landscope Group, Inc., at the above address, to request any set of proposals.

**PUBLISH: December 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14 and 17, 1989.**

### Announcements

**002 Lost & Found**

Found: long-haired calico kitten, very skinny without collar. If returned, reward. Call: 733-7657.

**002 Lost & Found**

Found: tamagotchi, beautiful. Call: 733-1923.

**002 Lost & Found**

8 Husker X, black/brown/white, male. We have several nice cats for adoption.

**LOCATED**

139 6th Ave W, One 1-6 pm only Monday thru Friday 10:00 am to 1 pm Saturday 730-2299

**For Adoptions:**

1. Griffin Lab X, black & brown, male.  
2. Samoyed X, tan, male pup.  
3. 2 Lab/Newfoundland X, black, male.  
4. Heeler X, brown/white, female.  
5. 2 pointer X, tri-colored, male.  
6. Irish Setter/Tab X, red female, pup.  
7. Shepherd X, brown/black, male.

**003 Special Notices**

**003 Special Notices**

003 Special Notices

003 Special Notices

**003 Special Notices**

003 Special Notices

003 Special Notices

**006 Personal**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Gentleman would like to meet very special someone. Free to telephone. My interests are: opportunity, my successful business, horses, winter sports, auto doors, sport-of-the-moment games, & quiet times. Send letter & photo to: Sundog Ranch, P.O. Box 964, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0166.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

10 clerks needed to process & inspect orders for pickup. Job title: Sort work Dec. 8th. 10:00hr. 1-409-299-1829. Speciality Products, Dept G-D, Sweezy, TX 77460.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

10 clerks needed to process & inspect orders for pickup. Job title: Sort work Dec. 8th. 10:00hr. 1-409-299-1829. Speciality Products, Dept G-D, Sweezy, TX 77460.

A full-time, year-round maintenance position. Experience must include plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical and electrical systems. Must have extensive prior experience. For more information call Mitchell 222-5111. ELKHORN RESORT, Sun Valley, Idaho

**ATTORNEY**, for personal injury law firm in Pocatello, Idaho, or Ketchikan or Lewiston. Resume call or send resume to: Surrency & Company, P.O. Box 3959, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901. E-mail: Surrency & Company, P.O. Box 3959, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901. E-mail: Surrency & Company, P.O. Box 3959, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901.

**COOK**

Part-time cook position available in a restaurant. Please send resume to: Tracy White, regional office, Teton House, P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.





Real Estate-Rentals

030-050

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0266

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 030-Homes For Sale

THREE OPEN HOUSE 1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336. Built-in 1988, this three bedroom, two-bath home is immaculate. Large country kitchen, roomy dining room, large bedroom, double garage with opener, new 15,000 BTU gas furnace with 2 1/2 ton air conditioning system.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 290 BUCHANAN STREET. Three bedroom, one bath home on a corner lot. 1,966 total square feet of living space. Large living room. Fireplace in both family room and living room. Fruit trees and a vic car garage.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Dec. 10th 1-4 P.M. 142 BROOK LANE N. (2 miles west of hospital) \$68,900. Beautifully maintained family home on large lot.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400. BUCHANAN STREET LOCATION. Roomy bungalow with three bedrooms and two baths.

WILLS, INC. Introducing Our New "CEDARBROOK". 222 Shoshone Street West. Twin Falls, Idaho 83431. Bus: 734-4411 or Res: 733-1874.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. NO MONEY DOWN. Approximately \$500 to close on this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home.

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One". 222 Shoshone Street West. Twin Falls, Idaho 83431. Bus: 734-4411 or Res: 733-1874.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. 029-Open Houses. Approximately \$500 to close on this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-4 PM 625 CHEROKEE LANE. \$71,600. COME BY AND SEE Rainier's newest home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, oak cabinets and energy efficient gas heating system & gas water heater. Lots of openness & space. IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale JUST REDUCED. Nice 2 bed home for sale at 404 5th Ave West by owner. Small down payment. We carry papers with the right party. Call 733-8539.

030-Homes For Sale COZY! This wonderful starter home has great financing. 2 bedrooms, close to shopping plus LOW heating bills. Call today to find out how easy it is to purchase this delightful home priced at \$19,900.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. 4250 E. Main. Call today for details.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. A PLACE TO CALL HOME. This Traditional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has a fireplace for those cold winter evenings.

030-Homes For Sale SEE SOON! Located near schools and shopping in good neighborhood, this well maintained 5 bedroom home will be a smart buy for a growing family.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. LOTS OF COMFORTABLE SPACE. Perfect for a family in an excellent neighborhood.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. LOTS OF HOME. For the money! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has extra garage.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. COMFORT IS YOUR STYLE! Delightful family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

030-Homes For Sale LOVELY! This three bedroom two bath townhome in great location. Very clean and well maintained with a roof over toward organization.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. SMALL ACRES. Close to Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Three bedroom, two bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. This 3 bedroom home will soon have 5 bedrooms and a family room.

030-Homes For Sale TRULY CHARMING. Does older appeal to you? Here's a charming 1930's home with original unpainted woodwork.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. 807 MADRONA ST. N. Close to downtown location. Attractive 4 bdrm, 2 bath home.

ALPINE REALTY 1523 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373. OPEN HOUSE Sunday Dec. 10th • 1-3 p.m. 1050 SPARKS ST. N. ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE - Ready for new owner - 1,260 sq. ft. three bedroom two bath.

030-Homes For Sale BETTER THAN NEW This brick home has loads of extras and features 2344 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 3 levels.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0030. HIGH COUNTRY HOMES. \$110,000-\$20,900 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 9.8 acres.

034 Jerome Homes 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home, fireplace, covered patio, adjoining garage.

030-Homes For Sale CHOICE COUNTRY HOMES. \$110,000-\$20,900 sq ft 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 9.8 acres.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. REDUCED \$30,000. 2 bdrm, 750 sq ft finished basement.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404. 1800-265-5001 EXT. 1211.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354. FARM AND DAIRY has 3 bedroom home, double 3 sided open stall horse barn.

037- Farms & Ranches. 150 ACRE FARM with gated pipe and sprinkler system.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930. TRADITIONAL 2 STORY. Your entire family will enjoy this roomy home.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. WITHIN YOUR REACH. This attractive home at 218 Locust will suit your family's needs.

045 Mobile Homes. 10x65, \$2500 Owner will finish 1984 Nash 24 x 60 double wood, woodstove, French door.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. IMMACULATE 133 ACRES. With concrete ditches and gated pipe.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1800-345-4665 ext. E115. 038 Acres & Lots. 14 x 2 Acres. Nice home and outbuildings in Jerome area.

038 Acres & Lots. 14 x 2 Acres. Nice home and outbuildings in Jerome area.

038 Acres & Lots. 14 x 2 Acres. Nice home and outbuildings in Jerome area.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext. 109. 10' x 20' on approved credit.

038 Acres & Lots. 14 x 2 Acres. Nice home and outbuildings in Jerome area.

038 Acres & Lots. 14 x 2 Acres. Nice home and outbuildings in Jerome area.

038 Acres & Lots. 14 x 2 Acres. Nice home and outbuildings in Jerome area.

038 Acres & Lots. 14 x 2 Acres. Nice home and outbuildings in Jerome area.

050-067

050 Furnished Houses
Mobile home, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, no kids or pets, \$175 + \$75/mo. 733-2793

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, 6 1/2 bath, water furnished, \$185 + deposit. Call 324-3221

051 Unfurnished Houses
1 bdrm, 1 bath home, garage, apt. large, 740 W. 42nd 7th Ave East, TF #250. Call 726-3046

Bliss Apts.
Low income rent. We must have "no pets" call 352-4629 726-1907

1 bedroom, gas heat, \$170 + deposit, no pets, references required. 733-1500
2/3 bdrm home, fenced back yard, \$205 plus top. Call 734-8511

Clean 1 bedroom apartment, \$170 plus "no pets" call 733-3489 evenings
Clean 2 bdrm duplex, appls, \$250 per mo. 733-1221

2 bdrm duplex, private yard, back appls, carpet, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 460 Santejo Blvd. N. Call 733-6431 or 734-4488 S.

Deluxe 2 bdrm triplex, water & cantation paid, garage, no pets, \$280 + \$100 dep. 733-2624 or 543-5479, 1821 5th Ave East, TF

2 bdrm, fireplace, fenced yard, 550 3rd Ave. W. \$250 - \$100 deposit. 466-2551

Exceptional 2 bdrm in-plex, appls, central air conditioning, W/D hook-up, pool, \$350 + \$150 deposit. Call 734-7572

2 bdrm house w/laundry room - 6 mo. lease - \$250 per mo. Call 733-5182

In Jerome: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook-up, \$235, 324-7127 or 324-8499

2 bdrm house w/laundry room, 6 mo. lease - \$250 per mo. Call 733-5182

Northview Manor
Clean, 1-2-3 bdrm, \$225-330. Free Cable, Sonogre, wood floors, no pets, 1322 Washington St. N. Call office, 734-9100

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, fenced yard, automatic sprinkler. Available first week in Jan. \$450 + deposit, no pets. Call 733-5522

Quality 2 bedrooms, 2 bath duplex with all appliances, air cond., carpet. Private yard with care, front for 1 or 2 people, no pets. Rent \$375 + deposit. Phone 733-5871, also evenings.

4 bdrm, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator, 1500 sq ft. 1718 Birch Ave. East, TF #338. Call 324-3595

Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are! Welcome midwesters! avail. 1322 Washington St. N. Call office, 734-9100

3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Unfurnished studio apt, no pets, sanitation pd, no pets, \$155/month + \$50 deposit, 125 5th St. E.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Office & Business Rental
PRIME REAL ESTATE
NEW offices, excellent location. Call Larry Jones, 734-9000

1 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

For sale or lease: office building, 705 Filmore, TF. Call 324-3527

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Insulated warehouse with office, 2275 6th St. gas heat and A/C. Call 734-2347

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Prime office space, utility pd, 1286 Adeline Ave. East, Doehler Realty, 734-2922

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Reasonable lotions - main floor & back porch - Rogerson Main downtown. Doehler Realty, 734-2922

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

LYNWOOD
For prime rental/office space. We have several now available. 733-2989

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

059 Condominium Unit
Want to get away for a weekend? What better than our new Sun Valley 7 & 2 bedroom condo complex? 733-9900

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
Now on Hwy 736-0033

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

063 Wanted to Rent
Responsible adult looking to rent small shop approx 30' x 40' with 2nd floor. Call 734-6033 or 324-4888.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

067 - Miscellaneous For Sale
our already low OFF-ALL GIFT AND CRAFT SUPPLIES.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

150 sq. yards of used shirt shop carpet, \$250 per sq yard, 12' x 12' mauve oriental rug, \$400. Call 734-5445

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

A new Wolff tanning bed, 24" built with face tanner. Call 733-3000

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Beautiful dinner ring - 18 carat gold, lavender Jade, pearls & diamonds, \$800. wooden Christmas ornament collection. \$150. 733-0944

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Charmie - Special seating system for 6000 lbs. Highlander mountain bike, \$150. Holton trombone, like new, \$300. 1977 Ford, call 509-5300 733-9728

2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

CHRISTMAS TREES
82' tall - you pick we cut. 3649 N. 3700 E. of Hwy 121. Call 423-5442

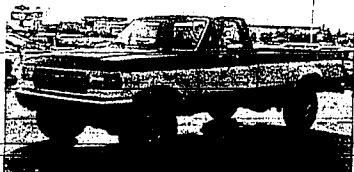
2 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & bright, 1 bdrm mobile home, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, no pets, \$350 + \$200 dep. Property Mgr. 734-3073 or Joan Evans and Wendy 735-5533

Chrome step bumper for 1977 Nissan 10' x 12' deck, \$25. Men's 26" 10 spd bike, \$70. 734-6415 after 6.

USED CAR CLEARANCE!
Due to the tremendous response to our Ford Motor Co. Sale at C.S.I. - WE HAVE A FANTASTIC SELECTION OF TRADE-INS. We must make room... now! NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!

HURRY! ONLY 20 OF OUR FORESTRY SERVICE RETURN PICKUPS LEFT! GET YOURS NOW AND SAVE BIG!

1989 FORD F-250 4X4
• XLT trim
• 4 Wheel Drive
• 460 V-8
• Automatic trans.
• Bedliner
• Tilt wheel
• Cruise control
• #49216



1989 FORD F-150 PICKUP
• XLT trim • AM/FM stereo • Handling package
• Convenience group • Auxiliary fuel tank • Sliding rear window • Rear step bumper • Super cooling • Tilt wheel • Cruise control • Tachometer • Light group • All terrain tires • Air conditioning • Fuel Injected 6 cyl. • 4 speed manual trans. • #49219



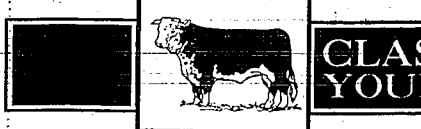
NEW OVER \$23,000 NOW ONLY \$17,523 NEW OVER \$17,000 NOW ONLY \$12,472

Table listing various car models and prices, including 77 PLYMOUTH SALON 4 DR., 85 FORD LTD 4 DR., 85 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DR., etc.

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford/BMW, featuring logos and contact information: 733-5110, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 067-122 The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626



**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

Closed circuit TV camera, present for a young boy...  
 Complete set of used baby bunkers...  
 The Lollipop Farm...  
 Dull axe, collectible and modern...  
 Great Present! N Scale train layout...  
 734-7811 or 324-2250 even...  
 Groym milk for jacket size 40...  
 Phone 733-4412 evenings...  
 Imitation electric fireplace log for fireplace...  
 733-4412 evenings...  
 Kinky's "Sun Spot" small business...  
 Lovely man's cheap skin coat...  
 42.54, \$50. Now hiking boots...  
 Milk jacket, size small...  
 Cheating Dining room table...  
 6 chairs, lovely nautical...  
 recliner...  
 Portable bar white, oak...  
 TROY-BILT TILLERS Warehouse clearance sale...  
 1-800-447-9769

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

The perfect Christmas gift...  
 Water zoster and salt tank...  
**068 Computers**

AT&T PC 6300 Computer with 30 MB hard disk...  
 Collectors items for sale...  
 Epson Equio II computer...  
 IBM XT to MB, 640 RAM...  
 Name-brand computers...  
**069 Cameras & Equipment**

Compaq 386 mini laptop...  
**070 Wanted To Buy**

Buying: terrap gold jewelry...  
**071 Home Entertainment**

GE 19" color TV, works great...  
 New Synthesia stereo...  
 Spin-Disc Clearer Center...  
 REM-A-NEW TV...  
 Tivo/rotator entertainment center...  
 Used Curtis Mathes Console...  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

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

*golf clubs he found in Times-News Classifieds.*

**The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626**

**082 Building Materials**

**FACTORY-STEEL-BUILDING**  
 40x70, 50x75, 60x80...  
**Lumber & Paint**  
 West End Sales Co...  
**083 Garages Sales**  
 B&B Cramer, siding interior...  
**085 Bicycles**

CYCLISTS  
 For sale, like new, Schwinn...  
**086 Firewood**

Lodge pole pine, by cord...  
**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY**

**087 Hay, Grain & Feed**

1000 ton of straw in big square bales...  
**108 Swine**

Large healthy established...  
**109 Sheep/Goats**

30 white-face, young...  
**110 Poultry & Rabbits**

Dressed rabbits...  
**112 Irrigation**

Steel pipe, new and used...  
**089 Farms For Rent**

400 acre potato ground...  
**090 Pastures For Rent**

Approximately 150 acres...  
**102 Cattle**

3 herds small Hereford...  
**103 Dairy Equipment**

400 gallon milk tank...  
**098 Pate & Supplies**

AKC male Sheltie...  
**CAT FOOD**

Daring Cock-a-poo...  
**ELECTRIC HEATER**

32x36x90...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**  
 Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri...  
**082 Building Materials**

Male Pomeranian puppies...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**

**072 Antiques**

Antique piano, Hamilton Chicago...  
**078 Appliances**

Apartment-size GE washer...  
**081 Furniture & Carpets**

Mid-sized chest freezer...  
**086 Firewood**

Lodge pole pine, by cord...

**The Times-News Classified Order Form**

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # for days.**

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address** \_\_\_\_\_  
**City/State/Zip** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Phone Number** \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
**Credit Card Number** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Expiration Date** \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

| Number of Days | Charge per line                 |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| 1-3 days       | \$2.50 per line \$4.00 per line |
| 4-15 days      | \$6.75 per line                 |
| 16-30 days     | \$12.00 per line                |

# lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 for ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.22 for ad is 6 or more lines.

Mall your order form to:

**The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626**

P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

**072 Antiques**

Antique piano, Hamilton Chicago...  
**078 Appliances**

Apartment-size GE washer...  
**081 Furniture & Carpets**

Mid-sized chest freezer...  
**086 Firewood**

Lodge pole pine, by cord...

**072 Antiques**

Antique piano, Hamilton Chicago...  
**078 Appliances**

Apartment-size GE washer...  
**081 Furniture & Carpets**

Mid-sized chest freezer...  
**086 Firewood**

Lodge pole pine, by cord...

**077 Home Entertainment**

GE 19" color TV, works great...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**  
 Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri...  
**082 Building Materials**

Male Pomeranian puppies...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**

**082 Building Materials**

**FACTORY-STEEL-BUILDING**  
 40x70, 50x75, 60x80...  
**Lumber & Paint**  
 West End Sales Co...  
**083 Garages Sales**  
 B&B Cramer, siding interior...  
**085 Bicycles**

CYCLISTS  
 For sale, like new, Schwinn...  
**086 Firewood**

Lodge pole pine, by cord...  
**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY**

**087 Hay, Grain & Feed**

1000 ton of straw in big square bales...  
**108 Swine**

Large healthy established...  
**109 Sheep/Goats**

30 white-face, young...  
**110 Poultry & Rabbits**

Dressed rabbits...  
**112 Irrigation**

Steel pipe, new and used...  
**089 Farms For Rent**

400 acre potato ground...  
**090 Pastures For Rent**

Approximately 150 acres...  
**102 Cattle**

3 herds small Hereford...  
**103 Dairy Equipment**

400 gallon milk tank...  
**098 Pate & Supplies**

AKC male Sheltie...  
**CAT FOOD**

Daring Cock-a-poo...  
**ELECTRIC HEATER**

32x36x90...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**  
 Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri...  
**082 Building Materials**

Male Pomeranian puppies...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**

**077 Home Entertainment**

GE 19" color TV, works great...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**  
 Hours: 8:30-5:00, Mon-Fri...  
**082 Building Materials**

Male Pomeranian puppies...  
**082 Building Materials**

**Fort Harney Lumber**

Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

123 Guns & Rifles

1911 H&M hammerless double barrel shot gun, ...

132 Auto Parts - Accessories

4 new 3x12 50R16 E Goodwin 1416 on heavy 6 lug Alloy wheels...

135 Heavy Equipment

1980 JD 548 2 1/2 head, enclosed cab, lights & heater...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1972 IHC, 4070 truck, 13 spd, PS, air, rear seal, air-ride...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1984 Subaru GL wagon, fully loaded, runs good...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1986 GMC Jimmy, low miles, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition...

152 Autos-Bulk

1977 LaSalle, loaded, Must. coat & drive to location...

162 Autos-Ford

1976 Grand Torino, AC, PS, cruise, tone good, \$500...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1981 Mercury Zephyr ZTGS, 2 door, \$825...

124 Snow Vehicles

1973 Matsui, low miles, runs very good, \$250, Call 734-7223.

133 Autos Wanted

WANT YOUR CAR! Lot me sell your car for you...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1980 Honda CB 750 K motor, excellent, \$750 or make offer...

141 Vans

1978 Ford window van, 450, PS, AT, AC, \$3500/offer.

148 - Engine Autos

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, full time 4x4, 77,000 mi...

152 Autos-Dodge

1984 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 door, excellent, \$2500...

152 Autos-Cadillac

1982 Cadillac Cimarron, loaded, 32,000 or make offer...

152 Autos-Chevrolet

1973 Chevy Cavalier, good condition, \$1000...

175 - Auto Dealers

1989 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 5 SPD, REAR SEATS, CUSTOM WHEELS, ONLY 10,000 MILES

Advertisement for Dave Munroe Chevrolet, featuring a Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 and contact information.

125 Travel Trailers

1970 Traveler, 25' trailer, park model, good condition, \$2000...

135 Heavy Equipment

1980 JD 548 2 1/2 head, enclosed cab, lights & heater...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1972 IHC, 4070 truck, 13 spd, PS, air, rear seal, air-ride...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1984 Subaru GL wagon, fully loaded, runs good...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1986 GMC Jimmy, low miles, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition...

152 Autos-Bulk

1977 LaSalle, loaded, Must. coat & drive to location...

162 Autos-Ford

1976 Grand Torino, AC, PS, cruise, tone good, \$500...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1981 Mercury Zephyr ZTGS, 2 door, \$825...

127 Motor Homes

2 - tow dollies, \$900 each, Call 734-4147.

135 Heavy Equipment

1980 JD 548 2 1/2 head, enclosed cab, lights & heater...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1972 IHC, 4070 truck, 13 spd, PS, air, rear seal, air-ride...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1984 Subaru GL wagon, fully loaded, runs good...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1986 GMC Jimmy, low miles, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition...

152 Autos-Bulk

1977 LaSalle, loaded, Must. coat & drive to location...

162 Autos-Ford

1976 Grand Torino, AC, PS, cruise, tone good, \$500...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1981 Mercury Zephyr ZTGS, 2 door, \$825...

Large advertisement for Theisen Motors, featuring a grid of car models and prices, including 1974 Ford Pinto, 1981 Chevrolet Citation, 1979 Dodge Colt, and 1984 Dodge 600.

Advertisement for Service Guild and Directory, listing various services like appliance repair, home improvements, and lawn care.



WILLS TOYOTA-JEEP-EAGLE

# Christmas Wonderland of Values!

## OPEN TODAY

### NOON-5 NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

# 1990

## TOYOTA

**Std. Bed 4x4's  
On Sale At**



**INVOICE**  
(Excludes V-6)

**Tercel Coupes  
On Sale At**



**INVOICE**

**Std. Bed 4x2's  
On Sale At**



**INVOICE**

On The Spot  
Delivery!  
Drive Home  
Today!

Many of our  
cars on  
display in the  
warm comfort  
of our service  
dept!

Money  
Down

Our offer is the  
just how you  
can  
Save your down  
payments money  
for Christmas!

## JEEP

**Comanche Pickups  
On Sale At**



**INVOICE**

(W/Rebate Applied)

**Grand Wagoneers  
On Sale At**



**INVOICE**

(W/Rebate Applied)

**Cherokees  
On Sale At**



**INVOICE**

(W/Rebate Applied)

## EAGLE



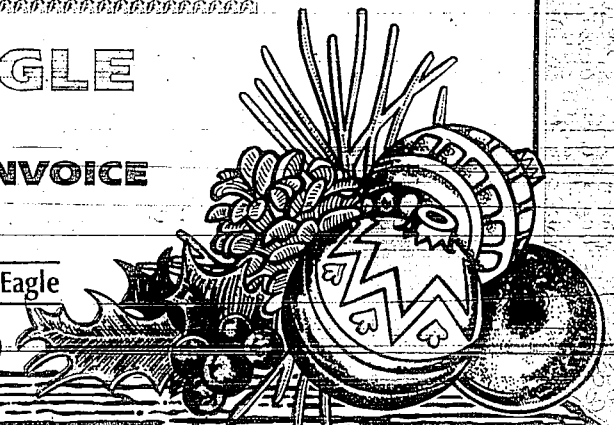
**Premiers \$500 BELOW INVOICE**

(W/Rebate Applied)  
Specials End Today!

# WILLS

 TOYOTA - Jeep  Eagle

296 Shoshone St. W. • 733-BUY-1 (2891)



# FORD MOTOR CO. PRESENTS A SPECIAL SALE FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY!



## THE BIGGEST NEW CAR & TRUCK SHOWING EVER!

Directed by Roy Raymond Ford-BMW & Theisen Motors Lincoln-Mercury-Honda

WHERE: CSI EXPO CENTER

WHEN: **LAST DAY!!!**

**10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.**

COME IN AND REGISTER TO  
WIN A COLOR TV

(NO OBLIGATION)

2 DRAWINGS TODAY, SUNDAY!

PLUS: **REDUCED PRICES**

**ON EVERY NEW CAR & TRUCK FOR THIS SALES EVENT! ALSO RECEIVE A FREE MOUNTAIN BIKE OR COLOR TV**

*with every new car or truck sold!*

SEE THEM ALL!!!

- o Corsars
- o Sables
- o Topaz
- o Grand Marquis
- o BMWs
- o Escorts
- o T-Birds
- o Taurus
- o Tempos
- o LTDs
- o Hondas
- o Tracers
- o Every Lincoln On-Sale
- o Every Pickup On-Sale

# GIANT 4-WHEEL DRIVE SALE!!!



Idaho's Largest Inventory  
**WE MEANT IT!**  
 Why? Because We Sell More 4x4's Than Any Other Dealer In Idaho  
 That Means Better Selection  
 And Lower Prices  
**ON USED 4x4's LIKE THESE!!!**

**1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 BU.**  
 Stock #3329. Nice clean truck!

Was \$2,995 ~~\$1,988~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$99 mo.

NOW ONLY \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 22 months, 19.47% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,543.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1982 JEEP BLAZER 4x4**  
 Stock #3350

Was \$5,995 ~~\$2,988~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$139 mo.

NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months, 16.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,271.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1982 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 Stock #3357. Sierra Classic Pkg.

Was \$5,995 ~~\$2,988~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$159 mo.

NOW ONLY \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 14.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,037.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4**  
 Stock #2839

Was \$7,995 ~~\$5,988~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$159 mo.

NOW ONLY \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 13.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,999.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1982 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4x4**  
 Stock #3343. Loaded

Was \$8,995 ~~\$6,288~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$169 mo.

NOW ONLY \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 13.52% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,494.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1982 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 Stock #3314. SHORT-BED. White spoke wheels.

Was \$9,995 ~~\$7,988~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$179 mo.

NOW ONLY \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.60% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,037.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4**  
 Stock #3071

Was \$10,995 ~~\$8,488~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$189 mo.

NOW ONLY \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.30% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,832.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4**  
 Stock #3364. LONG-BED. Roll bar and lights.

Was \$10,995 ~~\$8,488~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$189 mo.

NOW ONLY \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.30% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,832.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4**  
 Stock #3307. ROYAL SE. Air, cassette, cruise, only 34,000 miles.

Was \$10,995 ~~\$8,988~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$199 mo.

NOW ONLY \$8,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,457.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**FORD BRONCO II 4x4**  
 Stock #3351. With shell.

Was \$12,995 ~~\$10,988~~  
 NOW \$49 Down \$239 mo.

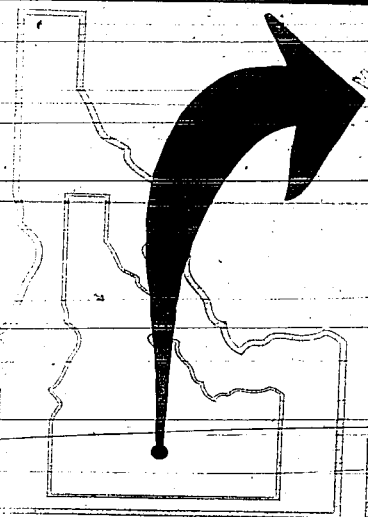
NOW ONLY \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 11.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,957.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

ONLY \$49.00  
 Delivers

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weeknights  
 'til 9 o'clock

# GIANT 4-WHEEL DRIVE SALE!!



Idaho's Largest Inventory!

## WE MEAN IT!

Why? Because We Sell More Cars & Trucks That Means Better Selection And Lower Prices For You!!!

### LIKE THESE 4x4's RIGHT HERE!!!

|  |   |
|--|---|
|  <p><b>Was \$13,400</b><br/><b>NOW \$9,288</b></p> <p>Stock #I-27<br/>NOW ONLY \$9,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.86% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,470.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</p>      |  <p><b>Was \$15,988</b><br/><b>NOW \$11,288</b></p> <p>Stock #IR-284<br/>NOW ONLY \$11,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,255.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</p>   |
|  <p><b>Was \$16,480</b><br/><b>NOW \$12,288</b></p> <p>Stock #TD41<br/>NOW ONLY \$11,988. 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 &amp; title.</p>  |  <p><b>Was \$17,988</b><br/><b>NOW \$12,288</b></p> <p>Stock #TR-357<br/>NOW ONLY \$12,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,990.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</p> |
|  <p><b>Was \$15,680</b><br/><b>NOW \$12,988</b></p> <p>Stock #V-02<br/>NOW ONLY \$12,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.69% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,365.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</p>  |  <p><b>Was \$17,800</b><br/><b>NOW \$12,688</b></p> <p>Stock #T-92<br/>NOW ONLY \$13,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,210.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</p>   |
|  <p><b>Was \$20,800</b><br/><b>NOW \$15,988</b></p> <p>Stock #T-142<br/>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 &amp; title.</p> |  <p><b>Was \$22,900</b><br/><b>NOW \$15,988</b></p> <p>Stock #T-183<br/>NOW ONLY \$15,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.04% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$22,286.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</p>  |

ONLY \$4900 Delivers

# LATIHAN

Open Weeknights 'till 8 o'clock

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776