

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 280

Sunday, October 7, 1990

Bush spending bill veto sticks

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush, hoping to force Congress to share the blame for this weekend's government shutdown, vetoed a stopgap spending bill Saturday that the lawmakers had rejected and was able to make the veto stick.

A few hours after the White House announced the decision, the House fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the president's action, effectively sustaining the veto and leaving all but essential government services shut down.

The House achieved its previous goal

Local reaction - B1
Tourists angry - B7

...brawl that highlighted the bitter differences over spending and taxes that have divided the parties over the past decade. Rebellious House Republicans united behind the White House for the first time in the current session.

The bill, the so-called "budget" was 260-139, with nine of 244 Democrats backing Bush while 25 Republicans out of 154 deserted the White House.

...a major stumbling block for many... a reduction in Medicare benefits which many members feared would set a flood of protests from senior citizens.

...House Budget Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski said that he expected to propose eliminating earlier provisions that would have delayed implementation and imposed a budget-holding off.

...Panel is also seeking to earmark the full amount of the revenues from the proposed 10-cent gasoline hike in gasoline taxes specifically for rebuilding roads and bridges rather than allowing half the increased take to be used to reduce the deficit.

Good morning

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny and cool, with highs in the mid-60s and lows 30-40.

Magic Valley

United Way starts fast
After three weeks, the United Way of Magic Valley campaign is slightly ahead of last year's pace.
Page B3

Leaf it alone

Times-News columnist Steve Crump wonders why it's necessary to take the lawn before all the leaves are all out the trees.
Page B4

Sports

Stewart pitches A's to win
Oakland's Dave Stewart continued his mastery of Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox in game one of the American League Championship Series.
Page C4

Stanford shocks Notre Dame

No. 1 Notre Dame received a wakeup call from the Cardinal of Stanford in what was expected to be a cakewalk for the Irish.
Page C1

Rams return from respite

The Los Angeles Rams will be among the first to test the effectiveness of the NFL's new take a week off scheduling.
Page C3

Features

Priory celebrates 25 years
Ascension Priory is celebrating its 25th year now nearing its capacity of 12 men.
Page D1

Electronics change etiquette

Because of today's technological advances, many people are abusing the rules of etiquette.
Page D1

Opinion

Letter raises 2 issues
A letter from the mother of a Magic Valley parvovirus raises two issues, one of them relating to public criticism of the Pentagon. Today's editorial.
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Farm/Business

An invading scourge
Yellow starthistle, a scourge of northern Idaho, keeps cropping up in this region, but it appears to be under control.
Page E1

World

Buildup complete
Military officials say the planned U.S. buildup of forces in the Middle East is complete but not for any offensive purposes.
Page A2

Philippines uprising ended

The military officer leading the rebellion in the Philippines surrendered Saturday, ending the revolt.
Page C7

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Hard labor

Low-paying fieldwork draws migrants to southern Idaho

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They appear with the persistence of a weed and disappear into the autumn shadows.

Today's *Times-News* begins a three-part series focusing on migrants in the Magic Valley from the time they arrive shortly after planting season until they leave in the fall. Where do they live? What kind of work do they do? What happens when they get sick? How do their children do in school? What's it like to speak only Spanish in an English-only world?

Education - B1

...munity toilets and showers.

...For some, a truck or station wagon doubles as home.

...The home of the typical migrant has changed from the bachelor or family who left his family behind in Texas or Mexico.

...New dads bring along nannies and the kids who've been staying with relatives there.

...we used to," said Cyd Dillon, program manager for the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. "It used to be just dad. But it takes more to live these days and they don't want to break up their families."

...On the average, each parent earns about \$7,000 for a spring and summer of back-to-back work.

Please see MIGRANT/A2



Beside their home away from home, Esteban and Rosa Garcia have raised their children: from left, Jose, Maria, Irene, Jaime, Claudia and Felipe on the migrant life.

The first stop: Food and housing

Often the first stop for migrant families is a low-income housing program. The migrant Council of the South Central Community Action Agency, where they receive enough food to sustain them until the fieldwork begins.

The migrant Council, an all-ethnic help-jobs and provide housing for one of the poorest families, are able to rent newly-refurbished two-bedroom, 500-square-foot homes. Other families make do in ramshackle bungalows with com-

Magic Valley migrants
A Times-News special report

For the Garcia family, life's luxuries are few

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mechanical pipes and human falls spilled out of the tiny white house and into the dusty front yard.

The sounds of children playing Nintendo seemed strange in this neighborhood where luxury is a two-bedroom home with hardwood floors and a private toilet and shower. But Rosa Garcia, mother of 10, wanted to keep her youngest children off the streets, so she stretched the family budget to include the television video game.

Take away the Nintendo, however, and the Garcia family is much like other migrant Hispanic families living in the Mith-

...graduator Camp south of Twin Falls.

...the US has to come here and get a much money as possible," said Claudia Garcia, a poised 17-year-old who acts as interpreter for her parents and siblings.

...Claudia, her parents and five other Garcia children think of Eureka, Texas, as home. But they spend every spring and summer in Twin Falls, where they try to earn enough money to sustain them through the winter.

...This was the third season the family was assigned to one of the houses located around the rim of the housing project. A small, living room, doubled as a bedroom for the large family. But for \$200 a month, please see GARCIA/A2

...about," said Paul DuBee, the city's police and fire chief.

...Then there's the story that's waiting to happen.

...Anyone who dials the 911 emergency line in Twin Falls may be out of luck if they speak no English. The city's police department has no bilingual dispatchers or officers who are fluent in Spanish. Dispatchers may know enough Spanish to learn something from the call. Or they hastily arrange a conference call with a translator.

...It's — something — we're — concerned

'No hablo': Language differences isolate migrant Hispanics

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just about everyone has a nightmare to share.

There's the true story about the woman diagnosed with cancer who had to hear from her 10-year-old child that she had the disease because doctors couldn't talk to the woman themselves.

"They didn't speak Spanish," said Alfredo Guerrero Escandon, a Twin Falls psychotherapist who counsels migrant families.

...More frequently than we realize, the child acts as an interpreter," he said. "It prepares that child in an adult role they're not prepared for."

...There's the true story about a woman who faithfully invested in her employer's health insurance plan. Then her husband suffered a heart attack and she didn't know what to do because she was so anxious about the medical bills.

...The couple didn't speak English and the employer didn't make insurance information available in Spanish, said Cyd Dillon, program manager for the South Cen-

...Building a bilingual bridge

...Although area farmers depend on migrant field labor and every Magic Valley county includes Hispanic among its population, not every school district, health service agency, police department or hospital counts a Spanish-speaker among its ranks.

...Migrant Hispanics suffer most from the isolation.

Please see LANGUAGE/A3

Shuttle launched smoothly, probe sent on to sun

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery soared into orbit Sunday, carrying Americans into space for the first time in nearly 16 months and starting the robot craft Ulysses on a five-year voyage of solar exploration.

The five-minute Discovery crew smoothly accomplished its primary goal, casting off Ulysses exactly as planned. The probe then thrusted itself out of Earth orbit.

"Good buddy, Houston," said mission commander, Richard N. Richards, after the

NASA delighted - A4

...terminated; Ulysses was exactly where it should be, indicating that the rocket stages fired as planned.

...Fautschel explained an astronaut from space.

...The atomic-powered solar explorer started its independent voyage six hours after the shuttle was launched by dawn's early light. Discovery roared from its sea-level launch pad and climbed flawlessly to a 184-mile high orbit.

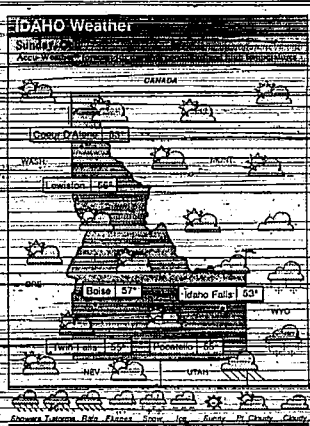
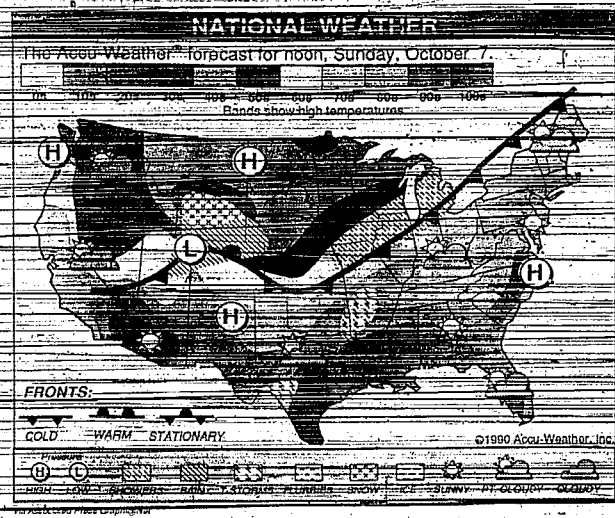
...Ulysses will follow a roundabout path, first circling away from the sun toward Jupiter. The powerful gravity pull of that

...giant planet will act like a slingshot, accelerating the probe to an even higher speed and sending it streaking back toward Earth.

...In 1994, Ulysses will pass over the sun's south pole, then curve over the north solar pole. The sun's poles cannot be seen from Earth and have never been explored.

...Because Ulysses is powered by a generator energized by more than 20 pounds of plutonium — anti-nuclear activists tied a petition to block the launch of the radioisotope material. But a federal judge ruled against their petition Friday.

Weather



City	Temp	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	82	86-64
Atlanta	82	86-64
Boston	80	86-64
Chicago	84-68	86-64
Dallas	85	86-64
Denver	71-44	86-64
Des Moines	74-63	86-64
Honolulu	89-73	86-64
Los Angeles	71-62	86-64
Memphis	80-62	86-64
Minneapolis	80-62	86-64
Miami	84-74	86-64
Milwaukee	82	86-64
New York	84-61	86-64
New Orleans	80-62	86-64
Oakland	88-64	86-64
Omaha	83-64	86-64
Philadelphia	80-62	86-64
Pittsburgh	80-62	86-64
Portland, Me.	81-49	86-64
Portland, Ore.	58-41	86-64
St. Louis	86-64	86-64
Salt Lake City	58-51	86-64
San Francisco	74-53	86-64
Spokane	54-29	86-64
Washington	84-58	86-64

Summary

Rain and snow and areas of strong gusty winds and blowing dust were noted across southern Idaho Saturday. Mostly sunny skies were the rule across the rest of southern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

Skies in southeast Idaho were clearing at nightfall after receiving the first snow of the year in the Upper Snake River Valley. No accumulations were reported. The rest of the state had mostly sunny skies.

Precipitation Saturday was confined to the southeast and central mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 72 degrees at Hagerman. Dicks reported the coldest at 22 degrees. In the nation, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Imperial, Calif. The lowest, 21 at Wisdom, Mont.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny and cool. Highs in the 40s to 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny and cool. Highs 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo: Today partly cloudy and cool. Highs near 60.

Monday fair or partly cloudy. Continued cool.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s. High near 60.

Northern and central Nevada: Fair tonight. Mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds and continued cool Monday.

Ore. Highs will upper 60s to near freezing. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

1st snow in the Rockies, Northeast basks in warmth

The first snow of the season fell in the Rockies Saturday, while a cold front moving across the Plains into the northern Midwest brought sunny conditions to the Northeast.

As much as 7 inches of snow had accumulated Saturday morning in the northern and western mountains of Wyoming, and snow was scattered over the mountains of western Montana and northern Idaho.

In the northern Black Hills in South Dakota, 2 to 6 inches of snow was expected to accumulate overnight. Snow over the Black Hills on Saturday morning changed to scattered showers.

Advisories were posted for freezing temperatures Saturday night over much of the western and northern South Dakota, Minnesota and Upper Michigan.

Freezing temperatures also were expected Sunday morning in western Idaho.

Temperatures dipped into the low 20s in parts of Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Winds up to 35 mph buffeted parts of the California

deserts, and winds gusting to 45 mph in the southeast highlands of Idaho.

Rain and occasional thunderstorms ranged along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida.

The cold front moving into the northern Midwest created high pressure in the Mid-Atlantic region, and the Northeast basked in temperatures reaching into the mid-50s.

Hartford, Conn., recorded 86 degrees in the early afternoon, tying its high for the date set in 1959. Boston reached 86 degrees, tying a record high for the date set in 1946.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 22 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., and Katesville, Mont.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. Saturday ranged from 11 degrees at both Gillette, Wyo., and Livingston, Mont., to 98 degrees at Hagerman, Idaho.

Hurricane Gloria was tracked as a tropical storm on Saturday and drifted into the open waters of the Atlantic.

The Caribbean island of Martinique was hit by the hardest hit by the storm. Heavy rain sent Tuesday spawned landslides and serious flooding that left at least six people dead and 1,500 homeless.

Gulf buildup complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The planned U.S. buildup of the Arab League's military forces in Kuwait is complete, according to military officials.

American forces will lack the firepower and supplies necessary to launch a successful ground offensive against Iraqi troops in Kuwait, according to military officials.

U.S. officials in Washington and Saudi Arabia said that all of the heavy armor being shipped to Saudi Arabia should arrive by week's end, closing out the biggest phase of the two-month deployment and bringing to nearly 200,000 the number of American troops ready to begin operations in the region.

U.S. Navy sources said that for the first time since the buildup began, significant numbers of cargo ships are returning to the United States from the Persian Gulf. "Gulf" will order to quickly reload and head back to the Gulf.

One of these cargo ships, the USS Yorktown, said it has 11 ships being headed home without new orders to pick up Midwest-bound cargo.

U.S. military officials said that the buildup of U.S. military forces in Kuwait is complete, and that the U.S. military is now in a position to support heavy ground forces already deployed in the northern Saudi desert.

But as ships carrying those tanks, armored vehicles and heavy artillery were their way to Saudi Arabia last week, military officials were playing down the prospects for any offensive action.

In fact, most of the officials said the U.S. forces, even with the final planned shipments of heavy armor, still would be well short of the manpower and weapons capabilities needed to mount a successful assault on the more than 400,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

"We're about to pass the buildup phase and move into the sustainment phase," a Navy official said.

Discussion of U.S. military operations in the region has included speculation that the American mission might shift from the defense of Saudi Arabia to some offensive action against Iraq's forces.

But a Pentagon spokesman said that the U.S. military is now in a position to support heavy ground forces already deployed in the northern Saudi desert.

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Garcias

Continued from A1

the accommodations were much better than the barracks in which it bunked before.

A proud and quiet man, Esteban Garcia first came to Twin Falls shortly after his wife Rosa was married in 1969. Of his 10 children, three have grown and moved away.

The Garcia's workday starts at 6:30 a.m. Claudia, her 16-year-old sister, Maria, and 13-year-old brother, Federico, join their parents in the fields because, as in most migrant families, older children are expected to contribute to the family finances.

Office they reach again, the young workers are paid the same as their parents. This year the Garcias earned \$4,500 to \$4,750 an hour. When they are not attending summer school, the younger Garcia children pick weeds alongside the adults. But they are seldom paid.

Migrant

Continued from A1

phone, the employment department counted 823 migrant workers in the eight Magic Valley counties in August.

Boumer estimates that estimate low. Other estimates are very low. According to a March 1989 report by the Northwest Area Primary Health Care Association, the migrant Hispanic population in the eight Magic Valley counties topped 17,000 men, women and children at the height of the summer — that's about 8 percent of the total population.

"We're not really prepared" — Although the Employment Department estimates the number of Hispanics statewide at 40,000, the Idaho Migrant Council counts some where between 60,000 and 80,000 in Idaho.

Migrant families leave the Magic Valley once harvest seasons end. But the number of Hispanics taking up permanent residence in Idaho is on the rise. Hispanic leaders predict the 1990 census will show their group the largest and fastest growing minority in the state.

Canyon County has the highest percentage of Hispanics in the state. Minidoka County is close behind. It has the highest Hispanic population in the Magic Valley at 23 percent, or 27 percent of the total population of children.

"The number of Hispanics in Idaho is increasing and we're not really prepared," said Sam Byrd, the Idaho Migrant Council's director.

Task Force on Hispanics — Young/Dropout Prevention

Over the years the Garcia family has acquired a second set of friends in Twin Falls. They attend church regularly and, sometimes on weekends, Garcia joins girls on a team for a Blue Licks Boulevard cruise.

But, even though they do not voice their complaints, Claudia and shy Maria say they prefer Laredo to Twin Falls.

"It's not easy here," Claudia said.

In addition to the number of Hispanics staying in Idaho, many more temporary residents are coming forward after the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act allowed them to apply for United States legal status.

So far, however, financially strained social service agencies and school districts have been slow to respond to the extra burden presented by a growing Spanish-speaking population.

An Idaho Hispanic Commission was formed three years ago, and Commissioner Floyd Padilla, the son of migrants, remembers it took quite a fight.

Now Padilla, who counsels migrants for the Job Service office in Twin Falls, said that the commission is pushing for programs that will help break what he labels a "vicious circle" — a circle which traps migrant Hispanics in poverty, ill health and Third World-style conditions.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing with a jackpot of \$9 million.

2 (two); 45, 33, 9 (nine); 22, 42

Correction

In the "livings" under Baptist churches in Saturday's religion page, an incorrect date was given to the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 N. Cleveland, 324-4821. The church is located in Jerome.

Circulation

Allen Wilton, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Denise Wendell, Gooding-Hagerman 678-2333

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2332

Timothy W. Caldwell 541-7618

John Peterson-Holttner 232-8844

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Language

Continued from A1
language gap. Now to town, Nevada...
...to plug into jobs or services.

There are times when you do have...
...Sergio Gutierrez who manages the...
...worker unit for Idaho Legal Aid.

But, because Hispanics comprise...
...in Idaho, some agencies and...
...to recruit bilingual employees or are...
...cultural sensitivity training.

Last month the Idaho State Police...
...sponsored a two-day course in "survival...
...Spanish" for law enforcement officers.

Because Hispanics make up nearly...
...13 percent of the population in...
...Cassia County, the sheriff's office...
...goal to hire a Spanish-speaker for...
...every division.

But across the Snake River...
...Minidoka County has just one bilingual...
...deputy and one Spanish-speaker...
...in the driver's license bureau even...
...though Hispanics total 23 percent of...
...that county's rural population.

Minidoka is typical of most Magic...
...Valley counties. The smaller the...
...county is, the less likely it is to have...
...Spanish-speakers in the police de-...
...partment, schools and other public...
...agencies.

Problems with medical care...
...Most Magic Valley hospitals have...
...at least one Spanish-speaker on staff...
...though it may be a housekeeper or...
...junior who translates between doc-...
...tor and patient. Some hospitals that...
...don't have a Spanish-speaker on...
...staff keep lists of translators who...
...might be called during an emergency.

Few hospitals offer health infor-...
...mation or brochures in Spanish and...
...even fewer provide surgical or other...
...informed consent forms in Span-...
...ish.

Hispanics who die in Magic Val-...
...ley hospitals probably won't receive...
...their last rites in their native lan-...
...guage, said Albert Gonzales, chair-...
...man of the Magic Valley Interagen-...
...cy Council for Hispanic Employ-...
...ment.

Communication barriers between...
...health care workers and patients ex-...
...ist outside the hospital too.

Cheryl Juntunen, public physical...
...health director of Health District 1...
...said the language barrier compli-...
...cates federal mandate to fully ex-...
...plain both benefits and side effects...
...of immunization.

Often when interpreters are not...
...available, nurses feel uneasy giving...
...shots to migrants who may not be...
...able to read the Spanish pain-

phlets, she said.
Mary Tunas, a Family Health Ser-...
...vice doctor whose office caters to...
...Hispanic and other low-income pa-...
...tients, said he treated one patient...
...who was misdiagnosed a few times...
...by doctors who could not speak...
...Spanish.

The man suffered debilitating...
...symptoms for months before talking...
...to Tunas, whose bilingual...

Talking business...
...Even though a migrant farmwork-...
...er may clear less \$7,000 a season...
...Floyd Padilla, who counseles mi-...
...grants for the Twin Falls Job Service...
...office, said businesses are beginning...
...to tap into that market because there...
...are customers to be won.

Padilla, however, is not circulated...
...factory information in Spanish for...
...quile a while, spokesman Steve...
...Cooper said, but a few years ago...
...the utility began to publish con-...
...sumer brochures and other material...
...in Spanish.

"I think the company's opinion is...
...that we have 40,000 to 50,000 Span-

Par Adres...
...of Twin Falls...
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...Counselor...
...1051 41-3/4...
...60 inches

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...vice facility," Cooper said. "Our de-...
...kind of service we give others."

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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

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37th Year, Vol. 1 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls October 1990

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Recent world events have driven up gasoline prices, and fuel economy could become a key purchase decision. Now, as never before, Thelsen Motors has products to meet this challenge.

TODAY

General Manager of Thelsen Motors, Jules Harrison, has been in the automobile business since childhood, and knows the automobile business from the ground up, inside and out. His management and leadership mean trouble-free driving for Thelsen Motors customers. **THANK GOODNESS!**

- Did you know that Lincoln-Mercury's 1991 large cars get better fuel economy than the smaller cars did in 1975?
- Did you know it costs less to drive a Lincoln Town Car today than to drive a Bobcat in 1980?
- Since 1990 every Lincoln and Mercury car exceeds 20 miles per gallon, highway.
- Did you know that Lincoln-Mercury is considered one of the finest builders of cars in the world today?
- Thelsen Motors' low overhead means you can probably drive a Lincoln or Mercury for less money than any car on the road.

TODAY

The Service Manager, Marjan Hartman is a highly skilled professional who has been with Thelsen Motors for many years and cares about your auto needs. There isn't a better service manager anywhere. **THANK GOODNESS!**

New Car Showings!

Thelsen Motors is receiving all new 1991 models daily. There are all styles, colors and models to choose from. If you want a luxury car you can choose between our beautiful 1991 Lincoln or Grand Marquis. Be sure to stop by and see the brand new 1991 Mercury Capri convertible. Pick the color you want when choosing the ever popular and fuel efficient 1991 Mercury Tracer, Sable or Topaz. Ride the cat with the beautiful 1991 Mercury Cougar. If we don't have the one you want, check back - new models are arriving daily.

TODAY

The Body Shop Manager, Ken Rogers is a dedicated force in maintaining the fine quality workmanship that goes into everything we do. Ken is a man of character and ability and has earned his fine reputation from satisfied customers. **THANK GOODNESS!**

What Makes Us #1 Year After Year?

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- HONEST AND OPEN GATEWAY
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- AN HONEST AND ABOVE APPROACH TO DOING BUSINESS
- PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNER 3RD YEAR IN A ROW IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
- WE ARE THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

TODAY

The Parts Manager, John Baisch, has earned his reputation in a business full of pitfalls. He is friendly but businesslike and admired by all. He is perhaps the most knowledgeable parts man in the nation. **THANK GOODNESS!**

September 26, 1990

Thelsen Motors
701 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

ATTENTION: Emmett & Julie Harrison

Dear Emmett & Julie:

We just wanted to let you know how much that we have appreciated...
...I have been and the service has been given to us. Six months ago we...
...I have been and the service has been given to us. Six months ago we...
...I have been and the service has been given to us. Six months ago we...

TODAY

The Sales Managers, Wiley Godby and Dan Massie, are professional automobile men who have been with Thelsen Motors for over 15 years, and each has a highly trained and professional sales staff whose main concern is serving you, their customer and telling you just plain facts about the car you want to buy. **THANK GOODNESS!**

BUT

Most important of all, the employees of Thelsen Motors have, for the most part, all been with us for many years and are highly skilled and trained mechanics, technicians, salespeople, managers etc. They like their company, enjoy their jobs and like their customers. Our line shines thru. **THANK GOODNESS!**

This advertisement was ordered and prepared under my personal direction and supervision. I certify that the accuracy and competence of every person in this organization.

Repeat customers are the life blood of this dealership. The only way we can earn and retain such patronage is by attending to all customers' needs fairly and competently. However, it/often happens that we promptly and cheerfully give our customers...
...Automobile dealerships consist of people. It is the people who make the difference. And service facilities stand for and accommodate something. I personally think I have one of the most talented, most conscientious organizations you'll find anywhere. They are permanent hard working people who are looked upon as solid citizens by their neighbors. Most of all, our people take enormous pride in their work. It really isn't corny to say...
...Our Pride Shines Thru!

"THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS."

Nothing gets noticed like your eyes.

And when all eyes are on you, Tufa's bold, beautiful, jazzy...
...stagnation.

- Idaho's Premier Eye Examinations
- Huge Selection of the Latest Eyeglasses
- In-House Eyeglass Lab
- State-of-the-Art Vision Testing
- EXCLUSIVE TWO-YEAR EYEGLASS WARRANTY
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS
- EVENING AND WEEKEND HOURS

EyeCenter

TWIN FALLS: 734-9800
LEWIS: 324-4363
HALL: 778-4120
METHUEN: 726-3366

"Where Your Vision is Precious Beyond Measure"

Nothing gets noticed like your eyes.

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"Where Your Vision is Precious Beyond Measure"

Nation

Ulysses launch-delights officials

Space probe headed for 1994 orbit of the sun's polar regions

WASHINGTON, Calif. (AP) — Saturday's launch of the Ulysses spacecraft aboard the shuttle Discovery delighted European and NASA officials who agencies began discussing the solar exploration mission 18 years ago.

"Everybody's absolutely delighted," said Willie Meeks, NASA's Ulysses project manager at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which will serve as mission control for the sun-orbiting spacecraft.

Before today's launch, "I was waiting for the nerves to come," Meeks said. "A couple of minutes after liftoff, my body went crazy for five seconds."

Ulysses, which will orbit the sun's poles in 1994 and 1995, rode into Earth orbit on space shuttle Discovery, which was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was to be deployed from the shuttle later today.

The \$750-million mission is a joint project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency.

The European will control Ulysses from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, while NASA officials will provide tracking and other ground support.

NASA's Johnson Space Center in Texas serves as mission control for the shuttle flight.

About 50 ESA and NASA engineers and scientists in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's mission support area broke into applause and shook hands with each other as Discovery lifted off.

Autumn 20-VI's launched the launch on closed circuit television from the laboratory's auditorium.

"We are very pleased that this was such a wonderful launch," said Willy Prado, ESA's assistant director of operations. "Now an exciting and very interesting mission can begin."

Meeks said the idea for a mission to explore the sun's polar regions was developed in 1959 by John Stimpson at the University of Chicago.

The mission was approved by NASA and ESA in 1972, said Edgar Pace, Ulysses science coordinator for the European agency.



Shuttle liftoff went smoothly Saturday morning at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The launch of twin spacecraft first was planned for 1983, then rescheduled for 1985.

In 1981, NASA's budget cuts reduced the mission to a single satellite due for launch in May 1986.

The Jan. 28, 1984, explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger forced another delay.

"We had a lot of hiccups over the years," Pace said.

Pilot who drank allowed to fly

Kitchin-Riddler News Service

CENTREVILLE, Mich. — On the afternoon of Aug. 18, a sheriff's officer stopped Ronald Kitchin's car near Centreville. In a slurred voice, Kitchin said the officer asked why he couldn't be arrested for drunken driving.

He had to get to the airport. The pilot didn't want to be late for his own flight.

The 43-year-old Melvin Mich...

...and three drunken driving convictions and an lesser alcohol-impaired driving offense in six years. His driver's license had been revo-

...But Riley never lost his right to fly. He had a long criminal history of an substance that he was an alcoholic.

...He was still a certified pilot Sept. 28, when his single-engine plane dipped beneath storm clouds and crashed into a field near Fort

Wayne, Ind. ...And the water was so shallow that crash, police found an empty quart bottle of beer. An open jar of beer was in the cockpit.

National Public Safety Board investigators still haven't determined the cause of the accident, but police at the scene said they believed alcohol may have contributed to the crash. A report of blood-alcohol tests performed on Riley after the crash were not available.

D.C. college students end 10-day protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students at the University of the District of Columbia Saturday relinquished control of an administrative building and ended a 10-day protest after school officials agreed to most of their demands.

Following several all-day negotiations, the board agreed to a 14-day amnesty, including amnesty for the activists. Student leader Mark Thompson said...

...press their demands for improvement in academic and athletic programs and the resignation of the 11 members of the 15-member board of trustees appointed by Washington Mayor Marion Barry.

...Thompson said students complained on the final demand that the trustees resign. The trustees had

...said their resignation would create confusion at the campus of 12,000 and do more harm than good. A city council committee is expected to consider a bill that would increase board membership to 21 in the future.

...Barry, who earlier abandoned negotiations with the students because of the lack of progress, told a gathering of students and school and city officials Saturday that all sides would benefit from the strike.

Gregarious Canada goose likes life among humans

ARLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Gus, a 4-month-old Canada goose, helps cut the grass, visits the neighbors and sometimes flies after the school bus.

"He's the original party animal," says Bill Carson, who adopted Gus from friends who hatched the goose on their water heater.

Gus will accompany anyone on a walk to get the newspaper, he helps mow the grass by eating clippings sprayed from the mower and sometimes chases the school bus when

his friend Ryan Timgren, 11, leaves in the morning. Gus flies beside the bus, looking in the window. Carson, fearful the goose will be hit by a car — as trying to break Gus of that habit.

Content to live with humans, Gus ignores a large flock of Canada geese trying to swim in the Carson Brook yard. The geese ignores Dudley, a domestic gray goose who passes the day staring at his reflection in the shiny chrome bumper of Carson's truck.

About five months ago, a Doheny man pincer found an egg near the Harpeth River in Franklin, about 20 miles south of Nashville, said Diane Frazer.

"My uncle's dog, Duchess, was playing with the egg in the yard for some time," Frazer said. "My uncle thought it was a truffle. My uncle's husband, Mike Frazier, rescued the egg, put it in a paper bag and placed it on the water heater. Turning it once a day until Gus hatched."

Incumbent, ex-Klansman seek Senate seat

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — State Rep. David Duke sought to force a runoff Saturday in a U.S. Senate election dramatically altered when the GOP's nominee withdrew in an effort to derail the onetime Klansman's bid for the seat.

Sen. Tomon Robinson, a three-term Democrat, had a strong lead in the polls, but analysts said the level of support of Duke, a first-time

senior representative who was Kentucky's first grand wizard in the 1920s, may not be accurately reflected.

Both candidates produced victory, and said they would be helped by Thursday's withdrawal of state Sen. Herb Bagert, the GOP's endorsed candidate. Duke is also a Republican.

Bagert had run a distant third



David Duke

throughout the campaign despite President Bush's endorsement. He quit under pressure from Republican leaders who feared the party could be harmed if Duke made the runoff.

Duke, running with eight Republican senators and Sec. of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp, endorsed John Bagert.

With two minor candidates drawing scant attention, Bagert's withdrawal made it essentially a two-man

contest, eliminating what Johnston called a "none of the above" factor. Bagert's name remained on the ballot. But under state law, his official withdrawal meant his votes would not be counted.

Ballot boxes showed Johnston's chances of garnering 50 percent, not shaving off a runoff in the non-partisan election.

A poll released Wednesday by Madison Dixon Opinion Research of Columbia, Miss., showed Johnston was the choice of 53 percent of voters.

Duke drew 26 percent, while Bagert polled 8 percent, with 13 percent undecided. The poll of 825 registered voters had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

SEARS
correction notice
On page 6 of Sears October 7th preprint, we incorrectly illustrated washer item #22821 and dryer item #32211. The items are available for purchase as described and priced. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

SHOE SALON
124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls • 733-4619
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(Mid-Season Shoe Sale)
Fall Shoes & Boots On Sale!
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• Hot Line • Impo • Bandits
• Liz Claiborne • Martini • Regency
• Nicole • 9-West • Patricia
All Handbags 20% off!

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One Group of G.W. Sport **30% OFF**

One Group of Tan Jay Denim **30% OFF**

Kalifornia Cooler Jackets **1/2 PRICE**

Open Sunday Noon-4

4 HOURS ONLY Additional **20% OFF** all Sale Merchandise.

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Nation

Harvard, Amherst picked as best of big, small colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A world-class faculty and the nation's choicest admissions office made Harvard University the top large school in a poll, and Amherst College was selected the best small liberal arts college.

U.S. News and World Report in its annual survey also selected Williams College, Babson College and Harvey Mudd College as the best specialty schools.

Selected as top regional colleges and universities in its special report on "America's Best Colleges" released in Monday's editions of the magazine were Villanova University, Wake Forest University, Illinois Wesleyan University and Trinity University.

The country's oldest institution of higher learning, Harvard was selected as the country's leading liberal arts university for the first time since the survey began in 1985, although it had ranked among the top five in the other years.

The Cambridge, Mass., institution was chosen as the nation's premier university because of its world-class faculty, research and its stringent admissions standards, the magazine said.

For last year's freshman class, Harvard accepted about 18 percent of 12,843 applicants, the magazine said.

Following Harvard as top national universities were Stanford, Yale, Princeton, California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke, Dartmouth College, Cornell and Columbia.

America College also was a first-time winner among America's 141 national liberal arts schools. The magazine touted its "commitment to academic excellence and the intimacy of a small student body."

Last year's interest peaked at over 20 percent of high school seniors applying for the freshman class. The Amherst, Mass., school edged out Swarthmore

and arch-rival Williams College. Swarthmore was the winner the last two years.

Bowdoin College ranked fourth, followed by Wellesley, Pomona, Wesleyan University, Middlebury, Smith and Davidson.

U.S. News ranked the 1,774 four-year colleges and universities based on results of questionnaires from college presidents, deans and admissions directors and the institutions' records in five key areas, including reputation for academic excellence, financial resources and ability to retain undergraduate and graduate students.

New York City's Juilliard School was ranked as the nation's foremost music conservatory and the No. 1 arts school in the U.S. News survey.

The Rhode Island School of Design ranked second, followed by the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Babson College ranked top among the 24 business colleges in the survey. Harvey Mudd College ranked first out of 18 engineering schools.

Topping the regional liberal arts colleges category was Simon's Rock of Barn College in the north. Wofford College in the south, Wittenberg University in the midwest and Southwestern University in the west.

Sixty parents of 11 college presidents, deans and admissions directors responded to the questionnaire and also listed the country's up-and-coming schools.

Emory University topped the national universities among America's 141 national liberal arts schools. The magazine touted its "commitment to academic excellence and the intimacy of a small student body."

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Balloonist dies, 2nd injured at Albuquerque event

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A balloonist was pronounced dead at 11 a.m. in a hospital's trauma unit, she said. Further information was not available. The woman, Annie Olson, 46, was not available for comment.

A hot-air balloon taking part in a festival drifted into power lines and burst into flames Saturday.

The accident, which responded to the family is notified.

The officer, William Schobel, said the pilot, a 46-year-old Albuquerque man, was in critical condition.



Festival of Trees

FREE TREE/WREATH DECORATING CLASSES

Tree Decorating Natural Treasures October 9, 7:00 p.m. To register call 733-1907	Wreath Decorating Fox Floral October 10, 7:00 p.m. To register call 733-2674	Tree Decorating The Homestead October 11, 7:00 p.m. To register call 733-1340
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Censorship battles far from an end

The Associated Press

The trials are over, but the split decisions in two cinematic obscenity cases make it seem that the 200-year-old battle of artistic expression will continue.

"It doesn't start the war, it doesn't end the war. It's just another battle," Dennis Wildmon, founder of the conservative American Family Association, said after the court display of photographs Robert Mapplethorpe's work. It was the nation's first obscenity trial for an art gallery and its director.

On Wednesday, however, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., jury convicted record store owner Charles Freeman of obscenity for selling a cassette with explicit record by the rap group 2 Live Crew. Freeman would face a year in jail.

Standards have changed markedly since Elvis Presley was televised from the waist up to avoid showing TV viewers his wriggling hips, and Hollywood wrangled over Clark Gable's "going with the wind" while "I don't give a damn."

Such instances appear tame now, compared with 2 Live Crew's graphic raps on the album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

On such songs as "Me So Horny," the Florida group describes exactly how they would mistreat women to satisfy their desires.

Similarly, one photograph in the late Mapplethorpe's exhibit showed a man's buttocks with a woman's mouth. Three photos showed penetration of man's anus, with various objects and two show children with their genitals exposed.

To some, that's trash. To others, it's art.

"Sophie's Choice" author William Styron calls the obscenity battle "unfettered for 100 years a violent exhibition of the kind of puritanism that is still the governing spirit in many ways in this country."

"I don't like anything that puts a stamp on America," said the American common sense is simply coming to the fore, spurred by an outbreak of permissiveness in the arts.

10% INTEREST

Our Finest VCR! Four Heads, VHS Hi-Fi Stereo

- 160-Ch. Cable-Compatible Tuner
- VHS Hi-Fi for Fabulous Sound on Pre-recorded Movies
- Record Stereo TV Broadcasts

\$45 PER MONTH ONLY

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12 Equal Monthly Payments on These 4 Top-of-the-Line Values!

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Our Super Scanner! 400-Ch. Hyperscan™

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Our Best Speaker Pair! You Can FEEL the Bass

- Massive 16" Woofer
- Genuine Walnut Finish

\$47 PER MONTH PAIR ONLY

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SALE! BIG SAVINGS ON THESE RADIO SHACK VALUES!

TANDY 1000 Color Monitor

Powerful 286-Based PC Compatible

Cut \$200

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Low As \$34 Per Month*

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Complete Dual-Cassette Stereo Rack System With Turntable

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Come see our GREAT new home computers! The Tandy 1000 RL is so easy to use, you can be computing after one brief session, even if you've never used a PC. Learn how today! Call for times or to set up a personal demonstration.

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Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

Opinion

Letters

Ranchers' track record good

I have been sitting by, waiting to see if the past decade being labeled by Lloyd Smith...

1. First off, I would like to state that the livestock industry provides a pretty good track record...

2. As for Cassia and Twin Falls counties, you take livestock out and it would impact the economy of the towns and cities...

3. I think I agree personally when there is "Innovative some state" - environmentalists such as Lloyd Smith and his crew...

4. The Times-News and the South Idaho Press have had a field day with the supposed threat that W.B. Whittely supposedly said about Don Oman...

5. I would like to say one thing more about federal lands - they are for multiple use. I would suggest hunters, campers, off-road vehicle owners and anyone else who enjoys using these lands join with us...

most operators in one of the lands. We try to do our share in developing water for deer, elk, birds and all else in Mother Nature's inventory...

We also try to manage lands for every one's benefit. Including Lloyd Smith's, if you like the grazing in livestock on federal lands...

I have invited Lloyd Smith to come up to the ranch for a "point of view," but he has so far declined the offer.

BUJ BEDKE Oakley

Some messages for Symms

Son, Steve Symms: You requested publicly input on the new federal budget. Here are some:

Absolutely no cutting of Medicare services, rather build control of medical vendors. No increase of Medicare premiums.

In lieu of trying to overhaul the Medicare/welfare system, establish a health care system similar to Canada's and not allow the medical community to discriminate against the elderly and the poor.

Absolutely no funding of the Social Security Trust by Congress. Legislate it off limits.

Farm subsidies not cut enough; cut to the bone - better get rid of them. They are a privilege in favor of royalties and are driving up food costs while riding huge grocery corporations to profits through created shortages by the government. Same with dairy subsidies. Subsidies are costly to the public and allow profiteering through government control.

PUEBLO: hold until we can afford to let little boys play games. We are making a mess out of our own world. Let's get it straight first in time to make it ours out of another.

Compete all state and federal employees to pay into the same tax coffers the public has to pay into, including health and Social Security programs. When a private corporation reduces an employee who paid Social

agreements and pay health care premiums to the government, he also draws a retirement pension, but he had to pay the other taxes. In addition, so why should state and federal employees be given special privileges? Cut out the raise that Congress voted itself because of the people's objections.

Stop wasting billions of funds allotted for the anti-drug war. Stop wasting time and money. Get really tough on pushers, dealers and users. Death penalties for dealers and pushers, education and treatment for users. Then throw the book at users who don't get the message.

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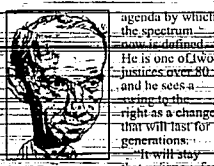
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Democrats try to make Souter the benchmark court conservative

WASHINGTON — Although David H. Souter isn't their kind of Supreme Court justice, some influential Senate Democrats are trying to make him a benchmark, advising President Bush that they'll fight any future nominee who is markedly more conservative.

One Republican said it was all an opening salvo in the next round over the Supreme Court. Bush will likely appoint more than one justice, certainly if he wins a second term in 1992.



Walter B. Mears said Souter is the problem for Democrats trying to keep the court from turning more sharply to the right. It's a study case, since every one of the nine justices were nominated by Republican presidents.

agenda by which the spectrum now is defined. He is one of two justices over 80 and he sees a right as a change that will last for generations. It will stay that way for 10 or 20 years.

of his 1971 decision legalizing abortion. But there was no more than a protest vote because Bush never would name a justice who would satisfy liberals on that point.

Bush should dare go, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, protested what he said "appears to be in large part a thinly veiled, extraordinary, unfortunate and in my view, unwise effort to set the parameters" on future nominees.

Rooms

Continued from A6 responsibility. They are obstructionists, pure and simple, and they exhibit the same kind of contempt to outsiders as the athletes secure inside their locker rooms.

precedents than the familiar catalogue of drug-consuming bits or the 1980s finally coming out in the '90s.

the incumbency Congress. For years, members of Congress have been increasingly immune to the normal pressures and demands of their political constituents.

ington. The distance between the In-law theory of Congress and the citizenry grows mightily.

With Bush's folksy demeanor, arguing that Souter is as far right as approved unanimously.

Walter B. Mears is a Washington-based columnist for The Associated Press.

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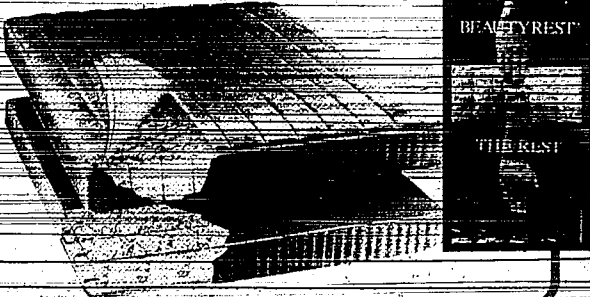
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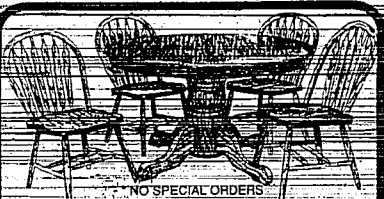
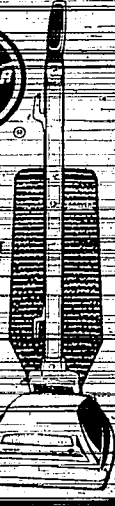
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Magic Valley

For poor, jobs can pre-empt education

Task force: Dropout rate must be lowered in order to break the cycle of poverty

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The migrant coordinator for the Twin Falls School District will do whatever she can to make sure the migrant children under her wing receive an education.

Mary Lu Olivas will pay a visit to migrant families' homes to convince parents to send their children to school. She'll even talk with them about the educational system.

She speaks proudly of some of her graduates who have gone on to college. But once in a while she loses one.

Last week a senior at Twin Falls High School told Olivas he intended to trade his classes for a job.



ANDY ARENAZ/The Times-News

Children at the Migrant Council's Head Start learn more than colors and the alphabet. Cultural awareness, cooperation and fun are emphasized as well.

Magic Valley migrants

A Times-News special report

"The boy said \$7.20 an hour was better than going to high school," Olivas said. "He wanted to help his mother."

The senior was actually the third Hispanic migrant to drop out of Twin Falls High School so far this fall. Most who leave do for an excuse that Olivas finds hard to dispute — they need to help support their families.

Trapping the dropout rate
A state task force on Hispanic dropout prevention estimates that 40 to 60 percent of all Hispanic youths in Idaho leave school before graduation day.

That's got to stop if Idaho's Hispanics will ever break the cycle of poverty, said Sam Byrd, chairman of a task force that recently released a report detailing Hispanic students' participation in vocational, educational, and recreational programs.

Last winter Byrd's task force invited Hispanic parents in a series of meetings held around the state. Parents were asked to list the reasons their children were dropping out of school. They were also asked to list solutions to the problem.

A Twin-Falls group placed "peer pressure" and "not enough interest or belief in education" at the top. Parents were asked to list solutions to the problem.

Hispanic parents in Heyburn listed lack of parental involvement and "prejudice within schools and the community" as the No. 1 and No. 2 reasons the students were leaving school. Economics was eighth on

their list, just behind "peer pressure" and "language barriers."

Role models missing
"Country to the cultural stereotypes that paints Hispanic parents as uninterested in education," Burley High School Principal John Martinez said migrant parents are interested in promoting school but there are concerns about the mix of Hispanic teachers, counselors or administrators who understand cultural differences and can serve as role models for the kids.

Although nearly 13 percent of Cassia County is Hispanic, Burley High School has almost no Hispanic staff.

In Twin Falls a group of teachers and employment officials and parents meets regularly to discuss how they might serve as volunteer big sisters and big brothers to the 409 migrant Hispanics in the district.

Migrant student leaves school early, will marry

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High school just wasn't interesting anymore, so Claudia Garcia decided not to go back.

Garcia, who moves with her family from Laredo, Texas, to Twin Falls every spring, was the third child in her family to drop out of school.

Leaving during the ninth-grade meant spending a longer time to change schools, one of "sometimes twice a year. And though she switches deeply between Spanish and English, leaving school meant Garcia no longer had to deal with teachers and peers who couldn't understand her native language or her culture.

She joins a generation of Hispanics who drop out of school because they feel uninterested and cut off. Although a state task force on Hispanic dropout prevention found no reliable dropout rate for Idaho Hispanics, the group estimates 40 to 60 percent of all Hispanic youths leave school before graduation day.

Please see GARCIA/B2



ANDY ARENAZ/The Times-News
Claudia Garcia says she missed high school's social benefits.

Totally bilingual class is possible in Glens Ferry

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — It's possible that Glens Ferry High School will graduate a 100 percent bilingual class in the year 2003.

At least it will if a program beginning in a Glens Ferry kindergarten class this fall is successful. By the end of this month, youngsters will spend about half their school day receiving instruction in English, with the remainder in Spanish.

The idea sounds simple. But it represents a radical approach to bilingual education.

Seven Glens Ferry students, one of only 17 in the nation to qualify for federal funding allowing educators to experiment with bilingual classes, Glens Ferry was one of more than 150 school districts to make a grant application.

The area's high concentration of Hispanics — and more than 2,800 migrant and seasonal farm workers in Elmore County.

Carlene Vincer Smith, director of special

services for Glens Ferry schools, said she hopes the program will bridge the two cultures.

"The English-speaking child will be more respectful of different languages, and I think of a different culture," she said.

Evening classes will help parents to become bilingual along with their youngsters.

Most Magic Valley schools separate Spanish-speaking students for special instruction at least part of the school day. But, in a recent report on bilingual education, the state's Hispanic Education Board said that pulling so-called "slow" students from class and placing them in special groups lowered students' self-esteem as well as fostered discrimination and bias.

By keeping students together, Smith said, she hopes Glens Ferry's bilingual education program will protect only those English-speaking students the advantage of knowing another language, it may also help Hispanic students have more confidence.

And perhaps, she said, that confidence will keep more Hispanic students in school until graduation day.

Avoiding a rakish approach to autumn

I don't look forward to October. I have the same argument with my wife every year.

When the leaves start to fall, she suggests that I give her a "rake" somebody raked the lawn. I kindly agree.

She doesn't mean me, does she? Finally, when our youngest kid steps off the back porch and disappears into a pile of biomass large enough to cover the Amazon Basin, she explodes.

Steve Crump

Don't ask me

"Rake it today."
I am always able to counter with the eminently sensible argument that there is little point in raking the lawn while there are still leaves left on the trees. (If there aren't, I quickly sneak outside and shovel the dirt on the elm tree to bolster my position.)

I coddle point out Newton's First Law of Motion, which states that raking leaves causes those leaves still remaining on trees to fall after the lawn has been raked.

Besides, I add, dead leaves provide marvelous fertilizer for the grass, insulating it against the bitter winds of January and wrapping within its cocoon of autumnal splendor the promise of a verdant and abundant spring.

Rake it, rattle the rakes with lust, the faintest hint of expressed rage.

Finally, I protest that while I would much prefer to rake leaves, other tasks demand my immediate attention. The car, for example, hasn't been washed in almost 24 hours.

But she is consistently unreasonable on this point, as well, which means I consistently spend perfectly good October Sundays watching a "rake instead of the TV remote control box."

There are several reasons why I disdain this chore.

The first is that well-known corollary to Newton's law that states children will not leave a standing pile of leaves alone. Disappear into the house for a mal beverage or a 3½-hour nap, and when you return your feet pile will have been used to build forts or free-form sculptures of leading Teesee Art Migrant Ninja Turtles.

The second problem is that Mother Nature plops a pile of leaves. She'll hide her time until you have assembled a mountain of leaves large enough to be a candidate for admission to the Adirondacks and then blows them away with the stability of a hot device in coexistence.

Finally, there's the difficult issue of what to do with leaves once you've assembled them. Although leaving them where they are is a perfectly viable alternative, my wife demers "visibly pointedly" Rake it, today."

Burning them brings the fire department and complaints from the neighbors that you're making their backyards smell like downtown Bultie.

But bagging them has all the charm of watching a slow-motion replay of pain driving.

An armful of dead leaves doesn't stick together, and you soon learn that you're going to lose nine out of 10 wrestling matches with any plastic garbage bag you try to put them in.

So you resign yourself to filling it handful by handful.

At length comes that magic moment when the lawn is as clean as the 18th greens at Pebble Beach. All the bags are filled and you're stacking them for their ride to the dump.

"The yard looks good dad," says your kid, "sort of admirably." "How did you do it?"

"Heh, heh, hehly," you crow cheerfully as you hoist the last bulging sack into the pickup.

The bottom of the bag catches a line of the rake and tips open, sending two bushels of leaves cascading around your feet. Just at that moment, winter arrives with gust of northwind that floozly redistributes the leaves across every square centimeter of the lawn.

"Wimpy, wimpy, wimpy, dad."

Steve Crump is the city editor of The Times-News.

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Idaho West	B6, B9
Budget	B7

Debate between McDevitt and Stallings is off

Obituaries

BONIN—Temple's revived debate between 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings and Republican challenger John McDevitt has been cancelled.

McDevitt was supposed to go head-to-head on Idaho Public Television in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho House Club. The program was cancelled late Saturday because Congress was still in session.

But television sponsors will try to reschedule the debate later in the month.

KUPEN, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

POCATELLO

POCATELLO—Diane Gayle Beck Johns, 41, of Pocatello and formerly of Manhattan, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1990, at St. Ignace University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. of complications following an organ transplant surgery.

She was born Jan. 8, 1949, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Paul William and Marsha Rose Holmes Beck. She attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967. She then attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and graduated with honors and a bachelor's degree in consumer economics in 1972. She married Benjamin Lee Johns on Jan. 24, 1970, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Sept. 24, 1971. She was ill for several years with primary pulmonary hypertension.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many pastors including as a genealogy teacher and in the Primary and Relief Society.

Surviving are her husband and four sons, Brian A., Douglas O., Mark E. and Michael W. Johns, all of Pocatello; her parents in Twin Falls; and her daughter, Catherine Talkingont, of Twin Falls and Joanne Moore of Boise.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pocatello-Center Stake Center on Oakwood Drive, with Bishop Don Gilbert of the Pocatello 20th Ward officiating. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, at the Pocatello Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. Pocatello, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Virgil M. Bockoven
TWIN FALLS—Virgil Martin Bockoven, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, at his home.

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

James O. Kaneaster
GODDING—James O. Kaneaster, 80, of Godding, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Jennings Crossing Chapel.

Russell O. Huff
TEROME—Russell Otis Huff, 81, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

He was born July 26, 1909, in Texas County, Mo., the son of Otis and Sarah Lou Owen Huff. He was raised and educated in Missouri and moved to Idaho in 1939. He worked as a laborer on farms throughout the valley for most of his life and had spent seven years on a ranch in Stanley.

He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Surviving are two brothers, Bill Huff of Jerome and Dave Huff of Wendell; and one sister, Ivel Hoff of 3033 N. St. Mary's, Burley.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Jerome with the Rev. Keith Kuiper officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clarence L. Mecham
CAREY—Clarence Russell Mecham, 71, of Carey, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, at the White Mountain Health Center in Carey.

He was born May 8, 1919, in Carey, the son of George Wallace and Emma Florence Young Mecham. He was raised on a farm and educated in Carey schools. At age 19, he served a 2½-year mission for the LDS Church in the Western States Mission. Upon returning home, he joined the Navy and served during World War II for 18 months. He was trained as a CB and spent most of his time on the island of Okinawa. He married Orpha Smith on Oct. 13, 1952, in Newport, Calif. She and their wife were later solemnized on May 28, 1957, in the LDS Temple in Orderville, Utah.

They returned to Carey and built their own home on a ranch five miles north of Carey. He owned and operated the ranch until just recently.

Mecham was involved in agricultural work of his life and most enjoyable thing was gardening. He worked for the Laidlaw Park Children's Association as a rider for 26 years, served as a board member of the Little Wood Canal Co. and was a member of the Carey Road Commission for 42 years. He also used to be the Carey Riding Club, was a 4-H beef leader and Boy Scout coordinator.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served as a Sunday school superintendent and Sunday school teacher.

Surviving are his wife, Orpha Smith, and three granddaughters, Krea Mecham and one brother, Claydon L. Mecham, of Carey, two sisters, Ruth Williams and Ruth Ann, of Carey, and another wife, Mrs. Edna Adams of Carey, and three granddaughters. He was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, three sisters and his parents.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Dennis Hennefer officiating. Burial will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the Bergin Funerals Chapel.

Marlin E. Wellhousen
HAZLETON—Marlin Frederick Wellhousen, 76, of Hazleton, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990, at McKay De Hospital in Ogden, Utah, following a massive heart attack.

He was born May 18, 1914, in Forked, Okla., the son of Henry and Bertha Wellhousen. He moved to Idaho in 1917 with his parents and attended schools in Twin Falls. He started farming in Twin Falls, Hansen and then Hazelton, where he has since resided. He married Ruth Stronhomer on Jan. 16, 1938, in Twin Falls.

He was a life member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Hazelton, two daughters, Gail Bruce of Hazelton and Janet Ennis of Napa, Calif.; three sisters, Edna Bruce of Twin Falls, Emma Polack of Embassy, Ore., and one sister, Helen, of Carey; and two brothers, Harry Wellhousen of Little Rock, Ark., and Edwin Wellhousen of Laguna Hills, Calif.; and many grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with the Rev. Harold A. Bauler officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Hazelton. Friends may call from 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the food shed at Hazelton.

FW Reed
TWIN FALLS—F.W. "Bill" Reed, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, at his home.

He was born April 16, 1917, in Grover, Mo. He moved to Idaho in 1934. He married Kathleen D. Davless on Oct. 2, 1940. He owned and operated his own business, Reed Specialty, for many years and then retired to many years in the mid 1960s. He received many safe truck driving awards, being the "first" truck driver for General Freight Lines and Pacific Intermountain Express. After leaving PIF, he owned and operated his own truck.

He was on the board of directors of the Camp Fire GRS and was active in building the Camp Fire GRS' Camp

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Rhonda Beck, 65, of Idaho Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Stages officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Hazelton. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Burial will be in Hazelton. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Idaho Falls—The funeral for Chrym D. Wood, 67, of Idaho Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wood-Funeral Home, 737 North Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls. Services will be held in the Catholic Church at the King Catholic Cemetery in Burley. No viewing is planned.

Idaho Falls—The funeral for Robert H. Fuqua, 78, of Declo, who died Friday, will be at 11 p.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Church with Bishop Elders Lind officiating. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. There will be no public viewings.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER—Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Twin Falls.

Admitted
 Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. John Peters and Kim Wilcox, all of Twin Falls, and Donald Breeding of Burley.

Released
 Bert Hollibaugh, Christine White and son and Mrs. John... and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Townsend and son of Elder Kerry Tucker, Mrs. Herman Stammer and son of Elder Scarrow and Baby Boy Demaree, all of...; Terence Wallace Ward of Burley; Mrs. Revere Standard of...; Dennis Wayne Planch of Paul; Mrs. Claude L. Priddy of...; and one son of....

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of...; Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Voss of Rupert.

BURLEY—The funeral for Jean Wright, 51, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at McCall's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Gary Crick officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

BURLEY—The funeral for Barbara Jean... of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Rusty Davis officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Burley. No viewing is planned.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
 John Boesiger, Florence Couch, Marian Llewellyn and Sandra Pasillas, all of Burley; Eugene Fairchild of Oakley.

Released
 Spicella Penn and Baby, Myrona-Monroy, Rita Neagle and Baby Spencer, all of Burley; Morynne-Monroy, Alexander Rangel, both of Heyburn, and...; Martin Lina of Edinburg, Texas.

Births
 Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Pasillas of... and to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Voss of Rupert.

CSI plans for Blaine courses catch state official by surprise

POCATELLO—A plan by the College of Southern Idaho to offer medical courses for Blaine students has caught state education officials by surprise.

The Twin Falls community college announced in a press release that it plans to begin offering the initial phases of a medical technology curriculum in Burley "in the next few months."

Gerald Beck, CSI's dean of continuing education, said a future plan call for development of more courses for respiratory therapists, radiology technicians, physical therapists and operating room technicians by the college on its main campus in Twin Falls will fill requirements for the program.

"Because of the way commercial accounts come in, we're pretty close to where we were a year ago," said

United Way ahead of last year

THE TIMES-NEWS
 Burley. "We've had some big contributions so far."

Some of the biggest were Hennigsen, City Schools, which donated \$6,852.12, and the Burley Relief Fund, \$1,700. The Bon Marche, \$1,700, the same as last year, and United Pacific Railroad, \$1,500, the same as last year.

The total as of Oct. 4, put the campaign \$6,130.73 ahead of last year's Oct. 12 total of \$46,981.

The campaign hopes to raise \$260,000 by Thanksgiving.

"Because of the way commercial accounts come in, we're pretty close to where we were a year ago," said

County Community Education Director Robert Dodson said that the plan was a surprise to him.

But Robert Dodson, chief executive officer for the state Board of Education, said Thursday that the school district has not discussed the plan with the board.

"Community colleges have a little bit more latitude in their own service areas. But to offer new curriculum, they have to file a notice of intent and make a full proposal" to the Board of Education, Dodson said.

"But they haven't done this. They know better than to do this. It's a little disconcerting."

However, Beck said it was his understanding that CSI has until November to bring a new curriculum proposal before the board.

"I think it's important to note that we will have to work closely with the state Board and our sister institutions around the state in order to make this a success," he said.

"We spend a fair amount of money on... We're delighted to have a potential course right here in the valley."

But Idaho State University, the state's lead institution for health care education, has not been fully informed about the Twin Falls school's intentions.

"We deliver annually all of these programs, and they're trying to get that started," said Mike Gattigier, training state's academic affairs vice-president.

Garcia

Continued from B1

Now 17 years old, Garcia holds a high school equivalency diploma.

"She passed the test on her second try and... she's doing well with math," Garcia doesn't think she missed out on much academic training.

"But sometimes the tall, strikingly attractive teen-ager does look about what she missed by leaving high school."

"I think I missed the prom the most," she said.

Garcia's mother and father have spent their working lives in the fields — hoeing weeds and helping with the harvest. Their oldest daughter

dreams of a different life. Garcia wants to become a social worker or counselor. She wants to go to college.

But Garcia's mother fears her daughter's other dreams will get in the way. The teen-ager who missed the prom has already picked out her wedding dress and plans to marry her boyfriend this fall.

Marriage hasn't ended out college, she insisted.

"When her mother frowns, Garcia reminds her that was she married at age 17."

"It's a different time," her mother said softly.

Education

Continued from B1

A head start may help.

Educators say high school—eventually junior high—is to let to convince at-risk students to stay in school.

"Hispanic leaders place much of their hope for their children's futures in the migrant Head Start programs funded through the federal government and managed by the Idaho Migrant Council."

Located in newly-renovated offices at the entrance to the migrant camp south of Twin Falls, the Felipe Canales Migrant Head Start Center offered nourishment and encouragement last summer to 21 migrant children ages 6 months to 6 years.

"Our goal is to serve the children of those migrant families, to provide them with education as well as health services and even social services while they are here," said Director Miroslava Lopez.

The children get physical examinations and are screened for developmental disabilities. Classes are conducted in a comfortable mixture of Spanish and English; the children hardly seem to notice when teachers switch back and forth.

The school operates only part of the year from mid-May, when the migrants arrive, to mid-October, when most families have left.

Lake Olivia Lee visits makes routine visits to migrant homes and does what she can to make sure the children under her wing receive an education.

"We encourage the parent, we tell them about the importance of education to have a brighter future and a better life," she said.

she would have been talking in the light about it. They also should be going to make an introduction. And I'm sure they will be."

But Garcia's mother fears her daughter's other dreams will get in the way. The teen-ager who missed the prom has already picked out her wedding dress and plans to marry her boyfriend this fall.

Marriage hasn't ended out college, she insisted.

"When her mother frowns, Garcia reminds her that was she married at age 17."

"It's a different time," her mother said softly.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner

FINDING OPTIONS

Q— The mutual funds in my individual retirement account are doing very well. Can I roll them into one self-directed account?

A— Yes, you can transfer your IRA money to a self-directed IRA. You can use your money to purchase or sell any investment or brokerage offer self-directed IRA accounts. The bank or brokerage offering the IRA can help you choose from a variety of stocks, bonds and mutual funds for your account need. I suggest that you call me for more information. Keep in mind, however, that today's stock market is unusually volatile. Your account's long-term performance may vary. Mutual funds are providing...

Q— I'm putting the maximum \$2,000 per month into my Keogh account while I lose \$1,500 per month on my 401(k) plan. Can I roll my Keogh and put \$2,000 into an IRA?

A— If you have the most popular type of Keogh, called a profit-sharing Keogh, the answer is yes. However, if it is a salary deferral Keogh, you might not be able to deduct your IRA contributions.

Q— What are the advantages of zero-coupon bonds?

A— Zero-coupon bonds pay no interest until maturity. Instead they sell at a large discount from their face value. For example, an insured New Jersey zero-coupon that pays 6.5% interest and will mature in 2005 now sells for \$3,872. The bond's interest rate will rise as it matures. If interest rates fall, your zero-coupon will become more valuable. If you are younger than 59½, the tax on interest rates will be 7%, traders will be willing to pay more than face value for the bonds to get that higher yield. If interest rates rise, however, your bond will fall in value. Because zero-coupon bonds do not have any annual interest payments, they are extremely sensitive to interest rate fluctuations. Another plus for zero-coupon bonds: They enable you to lock in high tax free yields for long time.

Yakov From USA TODAY 8/27/90

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Magie Valley/West

Utah abortion proposals will get hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unable to agree on facets of anti-abortion legislation, lawmakers on the Utah Legislature's Health and Human Resources Committee...

was unable to discuss the Williams bill in detail before having to adjourn. It was the last meeting scheduled for the committee...

After much debate, the task force did agree to reject a provision that would have permitted abortion when the mother's mental health was threatened by her pregnancy.

The co-chairman of the task force, Rep. Evan Olsen, said he was satisfied with what the committee's bill accomplishes.

H&W wants 2nd round of vaccinations for rubella

BOISE (AP) — A continuing outbreak of rubella or third measles disease in the Northwest prompted Idaho health officials to press for a second round of vaccinations to curb the disease among teen-agers and adults.

Nationally, more than 21,000 cases have been reported in 1990 up from 12,237 by the same time last year. There also have been 50 deaths among this year's victims, the highest number in more than a decade.

Bob Medlin, Health and Welfare immunization coordinator, said officials were recommending a second dose of measles vaccine for children at age 12 and anyone born after 1956 and entering college as a freshman.

Private doctors may charge up to \$10 to administer the free vaccine. The special one-year state program is being conducted to increase the immunity level and prevent serious diseases among Idaho children.

Thousands of ducks die from outbreak of botulism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Botulism has killed several thousand ducks among the flocks of the Salt Lake area for the past month, the Division of Wildlife Resources reports.

Conditions this summer have been especially conducive to a botulism outbreak, Huener said. High temperatures and low water flows have led to an anaerobic situation at many swamps.

Botulism occurs when bot, saprotrophic bacteria produce a potent toxin in birds, he said. "We consider the outbreak significant," he said.

The carcasses are removed to keep maggots from feeding on the tissue and spreading the toxin. The disease will subside with cold weather and fresh water flows, he said.

For the record

Recent court action in Blaine County included the following: Driving under the influence filings: Sandra L. Johnson, 32-1425 Franklin St., Jay D. Goodrich, 21-343 Jackson Ave. N., No. 8.

Driving under the influence arraignments: Jose A. Cisneros Jr., 17-320 Eighth Ave. S.W., pleaded guilty to excessive speeding, 180 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days.

Divorce complaints filed: Delbert E. Armstrong vs. William Lundgren; Judge Marie Pearson vs. William Lynn Pearson.

Other civil lawsuits filed: The City of Twin Falls, Idaho vs. Jim Johnson, Complaint for condemnation of right of way.

Michael R. Nelson, 21-1404 S. 2nd St., James V. Bingham, 24-Bellevue; Lynnell A. Johnson, 28-Ketchum; Cassidy Claudia Taylor, 36-County View; Trailer Park No. 55, AFiler.

Michael Adams Williams, 21-322 Monroe W. Highway, public defender appointed; Stacey Eugene Wagman, 18-146 Ross St., public defender appointed.

Child support petitions filed: State of Idaho-Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Kelli Ann Miller; State of Idaho-Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Sandy Utah.

Richard and Susan Harms vs. Contingent Trust for the Beneficiary Darryl, Pending lawsuit.

Alfonso Lopez Jr., 43-801 Penn Ave. W., public defender appointed; Jimmy Dean Abbott, 14-364 West 30 South, Jerome, 60 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.

Jerome two counts aggravated battery, bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed; St. Kimberly, grand theft bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

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Auditors differ on use of state grazing fees

The Associated Press

Democratic Auditor J.D. Williams on Saturday endorsed a proposal to let the state handle revenue from its public lands to ultimately increase the number of cash generated for public schools each year.

In his 30-minute debate against Republican challenger Richard Williams, the incumbent said the \$3.5 million in receipts the state gets each year from grazing fees, timber sales and other uses of the 3 million acres of state-owned lands should be deposited into the public school endowment fund instead of channeled directly to public schools.

The \$12 million endowment receives about \$12 million in revenue each year from interest earned on the \$350 million endowment.

Richard Williams, the former Bingham County Commissioner who fell 1,000 votes short in 1986, said he believed the only way to generate more revenue from the state-owned lands for schools would



J.D. Williams



R. Williams

to develop or improve the land. Further increases in grazing fees, he said, would be unfair to ranchers.

But J.D. Williams said that building up the endowment through deposit of the land use fees eventually the interest earned off the larger endowment balance would match and exceed the annual income generated from grazing, timber, minerals and other land uses.

That plan was reviewed by state lawmakers last year but no action was approved.

While the state auditor is generally charged with overseeing the state's fiscal interests, including its

16,000-worker payroll and the bills generated by its \$2 billion annual budget, a key responsibility is as a member of the state Land Board which sets the policy for use of state-owned lands.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and broadcast statewide by public television, opened a series of debates for six of the seven major contested races on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The debate in the treasurer's race was canceled after Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon had open heart surgery and was forced to severely curtail campaigning against incumbent Republican Lydia Justice Edward in a bid to regain the office she surrendered in 1986 to run for lieutenant governor.

night was postponed because Stallings had to remain in Washington as President Bush and congressional leaders continue searching for a resolution to the minor's budget crisis.

Amid the beginning of the traditional debates, Republicans were also preparing for a four-hour visit to Boise later this month by Vice President Dan Quayle to stump for Republican District Congression candidate Skip Smyser.

Smyser's spokesman Kevin Phillips said Quayle would arrive in Boise about 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 and attend three events, including a fund-raiser at the Owyhee Plaza, as part of a western campaign swing.

Smyser, a state senator from Parma, is locked in a tough fight with Boise stockbroker Larry Entwistle for the seat Republican Larry Craig is vacating to run for the U.S. Senate.

after City and County officials made his apartment window about 5:30 p.m.

He then spotted the boy on fire on the fire transformer.

It was just minutes ago that he grabbed a throw rug and dived across the street, climbed a fence and got into the substation and climbed up the transformer.

The youth was transported by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center, where he was listed in critical condition Saturday morning, said Kim Murphy, nursing supervisor.

Boy critical after 12,000-volt jolt

Paid FBI informant may take witness stand

BOISE (AP) — The trial of three northern Idaho white supremacists accused of plotting to bomb a gay center in Boise Monday began Tuesday, and may include the testimony of FBI informant Eric Kavaldo Valentin.

Valentin, accused of hidden surveillance, took the stand in his own defense Monday.

His attorney, James B. Procter, said Valentin allegedly began assembling a pipe bomb shortly before their arrests near Seattle in May, according to FBI testimony Friday in Boise's U.S. District Court.

"It's your pretty little bomb, isn't it?" Valentin asked the jury.

United May 12, after he and Winslow began fashioning an explosive out of pipe pieces and gunpowder.

Nelson, 35, Couer d'Alene; Winslow, 29, LaCiede; and Procter James Baker, 58, Couer d'Alene, are accused of conspiring to detonate a series of pipebombs in an alley behind Seattle's Neighbors Disco.

Winslow and Nelson are charged with conspiracy to bomb, knowingly

making, receiving or possessing bombs, and knowingly carrying firearms in relation to a crime of violence; and crossing state lines to commit a crime.

Baker is charged with the conspiracy and bomb-possession counts.

He was arrested May 12 in Couer d'Alene home and a later search of his car in Kendrick yielded a partially assembled pipe bomb, authorities allege.

The defendants also allegedly plotted to bomb minority-owned businesses and a Jewish synagogue in the Puget Sound region.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Howen contends each of the trio is a follower of the white supremacist Aryan Nations organization based in Hayden Lake.

In opening statements, defense attorneys argued Valentin, bodyguard to Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, encouraged the defendants to the point of financing the purchase of bomb components.

PBS programmer defends choice of programs offered

MOSCOW (AP) — Public television is not the exclusive domain of wine and cheese crowd and rural America is not a bunch of brain-dead hicks, says a programming director of the Public Broadcasting System.

Jennifer Lawson carried that message Friday for the 25th anniversary of KUHD, the University of Idaho's station and part of the statewide system.

She disputed the notion that poorer people, people of color, do not want to watch what is on public television.

The four-part broadcast of Wagner's opera, "The Ring," drew 27 percent of its audience from people with incomes less than \$20,000 a

year, she said, as an example.

"The Civil War," the 11-hour documentary on five consecutive nights last week, was the most popular series in public television history with some 14 million viewers and an average of 10 million viewers nationwide of America, Ms. Lawson said.

Programs such as "The Civil War" and "Eyes on the Prize" about the civil rights movement of the 1960s can examine events that shape the nation, she said.

Public television offers a unique service unavailable anywhere else, she said. Pay cable channels may be taking a hit by expanding shows on nature, science, business and the arts. But the depth and originality do not compare with PBS.

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THIS WEEK ON

Mental Health Minute

EMOTIONAL/MENTAL ILLNESS

Mon. Major Emotional & Mental Illnesses

Wed. How to Help Someone With Emotional or Mental Problems

PHOBIAS

Thurs. What Are Phobias?

Next Week

Mon. The Symptoms of Phobias

Wed. Afraid to Go Out in Public?

Thurs. Afraid of People? Animals?

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service at Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

KEZ-LAM/EM 7:35-9:05 Mon, 406, 506
KRWV-TV 7:35-9:05 Wed
KULX-FM 7:02-10:02 Mon, 202, 502

KIVI-TV Ch. 44/2 NEWS

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

TWIN FALLS

Tourists first to feel budget pinch

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — By the bus loads, tourists young and old from all over the country confronted a federal government out of business here in the nation's capital on Saturday — and plenty of them didn't like it.

"Where can I go to pick up?" asked Jeff Rums, a visitor from Pottersville, N.J., as he stood outside the National Air and Space Museum, which stood closed in the face of the government shutdown resulting from the budget deadlock between Congress and the White House.

"We're ready to start a protest," Runz said, as his wife, Karen, and three children sat on the front steps of the nation's most popular museum. "This is so Mickey Mouse."

Despite the notorious summer-like July, many other visitors seemed to share in such sentiments as they found the art galleries, museums and shrines on the National Mall closed.

"People are fighting mad, and I mean it," said Fred DeJerson, a burly Smithsonian Institution guard who stood sentry in front of a darkened Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

Most tourists were clearly surprised to find a museum closed, and when they learned that the



AP Wirephoto

Tourists look in vain at door of the Smithsonian Institution.

slights resulted from the White House Congress stalemate over a new federal budget, many criticized all sides angrily.

"Our government at work!" rapped Norman Benito, owner of a Santa Cruz, Calif., mortuary. "Our representatives — they should think more about the people."

"We're fed up," said Michael Camporeale, a Mount Vernon, Pa., assistant scoutmaster who had hoped to take his 27 charges for a tour of the White House. "Can't

Park Service curtails operations, too

The Associated Press

National Park Service officials in Utah and elsewhere in the nation were curtailing their operations after Congress and President Bush failed to come to terms on a federal budget.

Karen Whitney at Ojon Canyon

National Recreation Area said Saturday that all non-essential services were closed Saturday morning at the site on Lake Powell.

At the same time, Mike Waga, superintendent of the Park Service's Southeast Group, said no backcountry rangers would be on duty in Canyonlands, Arches or Natural

Bridges

He said all road gates into the back country also would be closed and that only essential emergency personnel would remain on duty.

Officials also have closed doors on visitors centers in federal facilities throughout the region.

The budget

Budget deal died in back room at Capitol

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The real budget deal died not in a barrage of opposition on the House floor in the small hours of Friday morning, but rather five days earlier out of public sight in a backroom of the Capitol.

There, congressional leaders and ranking administration officials gave up on what might have been a grand political compromise: a capital-gains tax break coupled with an increase in the income tax rate for the nation's richest Americans.

What they finally produced was a cobbled-together package of tax increases and spending cuts that had something for everyone to hate. It was a deal that the leaders from both parties were unable to sell to their rank-and-file House members, who turned it down by a lopsided vote margin of 254-179 early Friday.

By asking them to do something they never didn't want to do, said a weary House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), those two politically difficult issues one of the budget negotiators, following the defeat.

For weeks, the budget negotiators had been working on the possibility of a compromise which would combine President Bush's top priority of a capital gains tax cut to spur economic growth and the Democratic demand for greater fairness in the nation's tax system.

But it was tough going. The Democrats regarded the capital-gains measure as a gift to the wealthy, who would receive most of the direct tax benefits, while the White House viewed any increase in tax rates on upper-income taxpayers as economically harmful and politically suicidal.

Still, the bargainers came back to those two issues time and again, selling the tax relief to key House Democrats by offering a fiscal-austerity package that they could sell to a majority of the Congress.

But each time, a formula for compromise cluded them. Bush wouldn't yield on tax rates, which would sacrifice what was left of his "no-new-taxes" campaign pledge.

Exhausted by all-night bargaining sessions, the negotiators finally put aside early last Sunday and settled for what they could get — painful and unpopular austerity measures to reduce the soaring federal budget deficit by as much as \$500 billion over the next five years.



- Oprah and Joan Rivers — fur flying
- Sew up a Halloween costume
- Fall gardening tips
- See the "Land of the Midnight Sun"
- "Madeline" on the Family Channel

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat! just another reason to subscribe to The Times News.

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"I got my glasses in one hour."

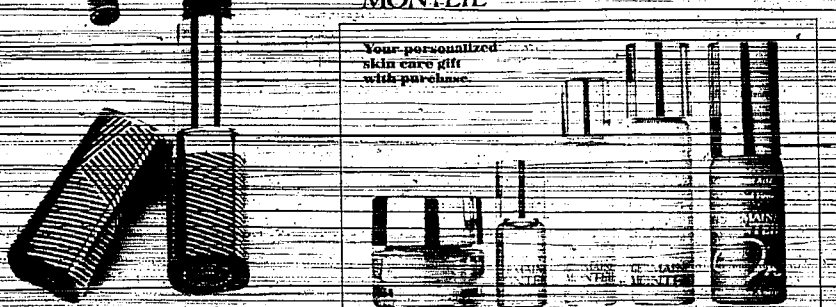
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Idaho/West

LaRocco's ad 1st to seize on abortion issue

The Associated Press

Democratic 1st Congressional District candidate Larry LaRocco has begun airing Idaho's first campaign TV ads this week on the abortion issue. And Republican Rep. Larry Craig has started pushing almost as sensibly as a button with Idaho voters with radio spots aimed at his Democratic opponent's position on gun control in the race to succeed GOP Sen. James McClure.

Two respected political consultants differed on the impact of LaRocco's ad in the 1st District campaign against Republican Skip Smyser. The second spot attempts to promote the pro-choice amendment that exploded six months ago during the legislature's debate on House Bill 625. And however it plays, the ad could be a turning point in the tight race between LaRocco and Smyser, an anti-abortion state senator from Parma.

Sal Calceki, who works for both Democrats and Republicans, said Democrats' Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus as a client, said abortion could be a decisive factor in the battle for the seat held by Republicans since 1967. The text of the ad, said Calceki, shows LaRocco is pressing a string of campaign successes. But Larry Eastland, finance chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, a pollster and consultant, said the ad on

such a volatile issue suggests the ad is a ploy to decrease and attempting to play catch-up. The ad, which will saturate the Boise market over the next week with airtime costing about \$5,000, is produced by Tom & King of Woodbridge, N.C. Every voter will see this or another of our ads between now and the election seven times over," said LaRocco's campaign manager, Tim Treanor.

Briefly

Mormon president still listed critical

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson remained in critical condition at a local hospital Saturday as the church's annual general conference continued in Salt Lake City. Benson, 81, was hospitalized Saturday at the University of Utah Medical Center. Benson, who has been in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit Saturday, and there had been no change in his condition.

USS Boise to be reborn as nuclear sub

BOISE — The first USS Boise is only scrap metal, but the naval nameplate will be reborn as a nuclear submarine Oct. 20. On Friday, Navy Commander David Mericle, the skipper of the new Los Angeles-class attack sub, was in Boise to cement ties with the community. Saying he was impressed by Boise, he added the crewmembers "already feel they are part of the city."

Tribal newspaper's future in doubt

FORT HALL — Doubt was raised about the future of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' weekly newspaper after the resignation of the editor and a potential budget shortfall on the southwestern Idaho reservation. Jerry E. Carroll, who had been editor of the Sho-Ban News since July 1989, said he was asked to resign by Fort Hall Business Council Chairman, Kesley Edmo after laying off Edmo's daughter, who was a reporter for the paper.

Compiled from wire reports

Bishop urges Mormons to help disaster victims

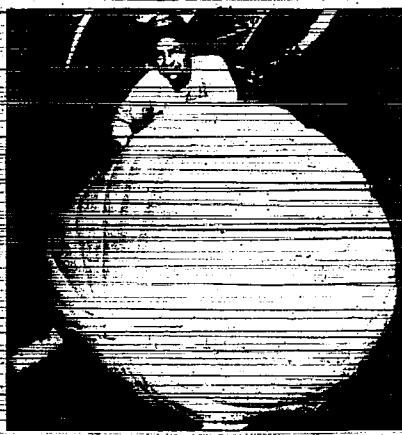
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church members were cautioned Saturday not to take delight in the calamities of the last days because their faithful prophecy, but to offer aid to victims of man-made and natural disasters. "We must all become players in the winding-up scene, not spectators," and reach out "beyond the walls of our own church," Bishop Glenn L.

Pace told the opening session of the 14th's 160th Semiannual General Conference. Pace suggested that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to overcome a paralyzing fearfulness about apocalyptic events they believe will precede a return of a resurrected Jesus Christ. "We know the final outcome," he wrote, the world collectively will not

repent. We know the last days will be filled with much pain and suffering. Therefore, we could throw up our hands and do nothing but pray for the end to come so the millennium could begin, Pace said. However, to do so, he said, "would forfeit our right to participate in the great event we are all awaiting." President Ezra Taft Benson, the 91-year-old prophet, seer and revelator

of the 7.5 million-member church, was said to be watching sessions of the two-day conference from his hospital bed. A top church counselor in the governing First Presidency, Gordon B. Hinckley, delivered a brief message from Benson, saying the church leader "asked me to express his gratitude to the members of the church worldwide for their faith and prayers in his behalf."

Great pumpkin



Mike Pezzini of Salinas, Calif., ponders how to get his 634 pound pumpkin out of his patch where it grew from a seed from the 630 pounder he grew last year. He says six men will lift it onto his truck to take to a world pumpkin contest in San Francisco.

Mormon security force receiving cautious praise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church's security force, an interview with security director Richard Bretzing did not answer once viewed by some lawyers as a form of government with good intentions, is receiving cautious praise these days for far more professional outfit.

In past years, skeptics have complained of being subjected to invasive church complaints about suspicious characters only to learn they're seldom more than harmless religious devotees.

These days, lawmen see a more independent church force that focuses on law enforcement training and handles its own problems. "I think everything has changed," Salt Lake police Sgt. Don Bell, head of the department's Intelligence Division that traditionally and quietly has handled church-requested investigations.

"In the years before, maybe some were entitled that 'shouldn't have been, I don't know," he said. "But that isn't happening now." The church has the same rights and expectations from law enforcement as anybody out there, no more and no less, Bell said.

The size of the church's security force is not known, although some lawmen estimate 80 or more officers. Church officials declined to grant

an interview with security director Richard Bretzing did not answer written questions. For security reasons, said spokesman Don Peterson, is receiving cautious praise these days for far more professional security with physical facilities, church security personnel are responsible for the protection of buildings and grounds in the headquarters complex, he wrote said in a prepared response.

Hall said his squad has helped church security three times since he took over in May. In one case, he said, the church provided information that helped expose a man trying to obtain a passport with fraudulent Mormon baptism documents. In another, the church advised police that a man was coming to town to kill a Mormon bishop and fire-bomb the Tabernacle.

Doll said the squad's "threat assessment" revealed the man had a history of violent assault and arson. Surveillance was set up on local bus depots, but he never showed up. The sergeant didn't know where the church got its information, but he said detectives confirmed it before leaving.

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Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League playoffs

October 9, Round 1

Football

College

- At 7:30 p.m. - Arizona 56, UCLA 21
- At 8 p.m. - Oklahoma 30, Minnesota 26
- California 26, Georgia Tech 21
- Canon, Mont. 42, W. Missouri 28
- Cent. Washington 31, Pac. Lutheran 20
- Colorado 22, Utah 13
- Indiana 30, Michigan 27
- Indiana 30, Michigan 27
- Lewis & Clark 49, Oregon 43
- Long Beach 40, St. Mary's 27
- Marshall 37, North Carolina 37
- Montana Tech 40, Rocky Mountain 22
- Nevada 17, Idaho 31, 10
- Oregon 52, Utah 34
- Pepperdine 40, St. Mary's 27
- St. John 38, Sacramento 21
- San Diego 21, Pomona-Pitzer 17
- Washington 47, Arizona 34
- Washington 47, Arizona 34
- Washington 47, Arizona 34
- Williamette 30, Oregon Tech 14
- Wyoming 38, Colorado 21

Sports on TV

- 11:30 a.m. - Channel 12, NFL Football, Raiders at Oilers
- 2 p.m. - Channel 7, NFL Football, Redskins at Patriots
- 2 p.m. - Channel 18, Soccer, Seattle at Vancouver
- 2:30 p.m. - Channel 22, NFL Football, Packers at Bears
- 8 p.m. - Channel 13, NFL Football, Oakland at Boston

Briefly

Pioneer League alters schedules for season

SALT LAKE CITY — The Pioneer League will increase its regular season by four games and add two playoffs to a 76-game regular season.

The changes were made at the league's winter meeting here Saturday. Pioneer League teams were scheduled to play 70 games last year, with the playoffs being a best-of-five format.

The Pioneer League is an eight-team league that includes four teams in Montana, two in Idaho, and one each in Utah and Alberta, Canada.

Opening day for next season tentatively is set for June 19. In addition to the four more games, there will be one more day off next year during the day of the major league All-Star game, plus three travel days. The teams had just two travel days in 1990.

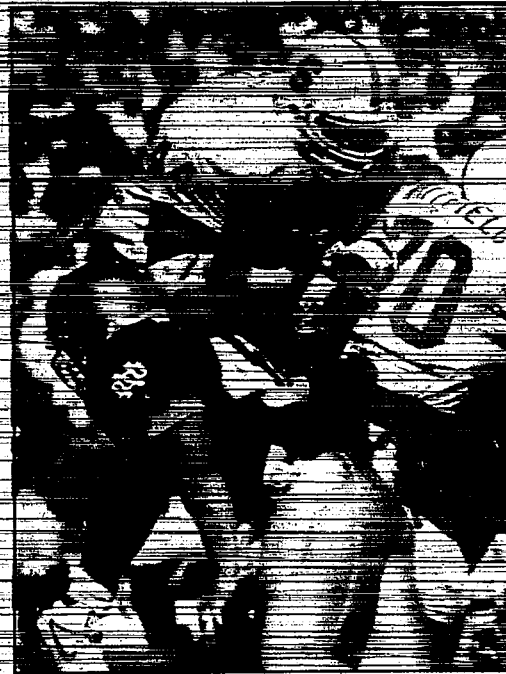
The added games will extend the 1991 season into early September. Ralph Nelles was re-elected as league president for the 17th year, while Bill Y. of Medicine Hat was re-elected vice-president. Howard Gano of Great Falls will replace Chuck Langervold of Helena as the other vice president.

There had been rumors that the Helena Brewers might move to Missoula, but Nelles said the rumor wasn't even discussed at the meeting.

Also, he said, Gate City will refer to itself as Pocatello next season, although the club still probably will be a co-op with no major league affiliation.

Compiled from wire reports

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Scores and stats	C4
World	C7-8



Stanford's Tommy Vardell vaults over for the winning touchdown Saturday.

Luck of the Irish runs out against Stanford

Knights-Riddler News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's fabled "luck of the Irish" was stopped Saturday by three unexpected Stanford allies — the sun, the wind and the virtual absence of English "Rockey" (smell).

Winds gusting to 30 mph and a cloudless sky contributed to three fumbled punt returns by Notre Dame. The first two fumbles led to Cardinal touchdowns and the last eventually helped set up the winning TD as Stanford shocked the "Fumbling Irish 36-21."

"Those three punts were absolutely disastrous," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, whose team fumbled twice in three previous games.

"We knew that the only way we could lose this game was if we had turnovers," said Ricky Walters, who fumbled punts in the first and fourth quarters.

Walters was telling just before the game that he was returning punts in place of email, who was in only for one kickoff return because of a bruised thigh.

"I was in position to catch that first one," Walters said, "but the sun caught my eye for a second and then the wind got it too. I just couldn't see the catch."

Irish lead to 14-29.

When the punt return team next took the field, the crowd chanted "Rockey, Rockey." But it didn't do much good.

Moments later, Walters had muffed the return again, and Chuck Gillingham recovered at the Irish 39.

Though Stanford failed to get points off the ensuing possession — it ended with a missed field-goal attempt — the Cardinal eventually regained possession for the winning touchdown drive because of it.

"That was a bad decision," Walters said. "I was just trying to make something happen. But with the bad wind, I should've had a try to make up for the first fumble. It's very disappointing."

The repeated mistakes took their toll on Notre Dame's defense.

"I don't think we're going to score 36 points by moving the ball down the field against Notre Dame's defense," Green said. "The fumbles helped a bit."

Boston falls apart after Clemens runs out of gas

BOSTON — Dave Stewart's pitching held off Roger Clemens' arm gave out and that was all the Oakland Athletics needed.

Stewart did not beat Clemens, but he again beat the Boston Red Sox, this time 9-1 Saturday night in Game 4 of the American League playoffs.

A classic pitching duel fell apart late in the sixth inning, left after six innings with a 1-0 lead. Then the game turned into what Boston feared most — a battle of the bullpens.

A beautiful game turned into a horrible evening for Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "But Roger was dead. It was my decision, but he knew it was time."



Oakland's Steve Weiss slides in safely before Boston's Tony Pena can tag him. With Stewart shutting down the Red Sox on four hits through eight innings, the Athletics made it official in the ninth. They tied an AL playoff record with seven more runs.

Bucs prepare for game 3 on 50-yard line

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates prepared for Game 3 of the National League playoffs Saturday by playing catch near the 50-yard line.

It sounds a little strange, it was. The Pittsburgh Steelers play the San Diego Chargers on Saturday and three Rivers Stadium was already set up for football during the Pirates' practice.

The weather is tough, with a mix of rain, sleet and temperatures in the upper 70s. But after a brief workout, the Pirates went home. Some even said they would walk college football on television.

combined for only 10 runs and 23 hits. The Pirates hit 21-0 and the Reds 17-5. "Don't be surprised if that continues," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said.

"The only season we're here today is for the media," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said after a light early-afternoon workout.

"We could have stayed and worked out at Kiserfonti," Leyland said, "but it's better to get back home for a couple of days. At this point in the season, neither team needs any extra work. It's better to be in your own home."

Idaho win tainted by Nussmeier injury

By C.S. Muldoon

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho football program won and lost on Saturday.

The Vandals won their nonconference meeting with California State Chico by a convincing 69-21, but Idaho lost for the season, its up and coming season is history, so it would appear freshman quarterback Doug Nussmeier, in charge for the first time in his career of the Air Idaho offensive attack.

second quarter when Nussmeier, trying to pad a 22-0 Idaho lead, took a quarterback sneak on the middle of a second and goal from the Chico State 1-yard line. According to Smith, Nussmeier was scheduled for surgery at 6 p.m. and is expected to be out of action at least four weeks.

"In five weeks the Vandals' regular season is history, so it would appear that senior backup Steve Nolan will be in charge for the first time in his career of the Air Idaho offensive attack. "That didn't, in that on the surface, Idaho had a good game. It's a pity I don't have to say that Doug's done it for the year," Smith said. "Steve will have to carry the load."

ISU suspends 2 players after testing positive for steroids

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's struggling football team has taken another hit as two players tested positive for illegal use of steroids.

The players' names were not announced, but Friday they were declared ineligible for the rest of the season. Idaho State Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said.

Hoffman refused to release the names, citing an NCAA rule that prevents its members from commenting on drug-testing results in regards to the student-athlete's Buckley Amendment rights.

However, USC-C Channel 2 reported Friday the players were linebacker Tim Brooks and wide receiver Torrey Sheets, both seniors.

The embattled Bengals are 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big Sky. They were scheduled to host unbeat Nevada Saturday. Idaho State last defeated the Wolf Pack in 1981. Nevada is currently 3-0 in conference and 4-0 overall. USC Channel 2 reported Friday the players were linebacker Tim Brooks and wide receiver Torrey Sheets, both seniors.

Rams return to action against tired Bengals

NFL fighting public relations nightmare

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Rams haven't played in two weeks.

The Cincinnati Bengals played at Seattle Monday night, then stayed over in the Pacific Northwest to practice for Sunday's game against the Rams in Anaheim.

Pro football

Call it the first test of the NFL's policy of giving every team a week off during the regular season.

Call it a break for the Rams and a major negative for the Bengals, who are coming off their first loss of the season, a 31-16 debacle at Seattle in which Cincinnati was just plain bad.

"I put me in charge, and we wouldn't have scheduled it that way," said Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche, who has spent much of the week explaining why he barred a woman reporter from his team's locker room, then was fined nearly \$30,000 for his action — an admitted distraction on top of the short week.

On the other hand ...

"The bye has been very good for us," said Rams coach John Robinson, whose team is 1-2 in part due to injuries.

Robinson's reasons to perk back

seems like forever since we've played.

Forever was two weeks ago, when the Rams lost to Philadelphia 27-21 as the Eagles controlled the ball on the ground, running out the final eight minutes of the game.

Los Angeles Rams head coach John Robinson

have only two turnovers in four games. They've had more yards per game than any team in the league.

Cincinnati probably will be without wide receiver Eddie Brown, his best receiver. He injured a knee against Seattle.

But the off week has allowed the Rams to heal.

They get back Jerry Gray, their best defensive back, and Cleveland injury, healthy after some nagging injuries.

They were beaten as badly as they've ever been in the Rams' best game, a 28-7 ruff, but got in some needed work after holding out for the entire preseason.

"This is us," Robinson said. "This is the team we thought we'd have when we started."

In other games, Detroit is at Minnesota, Kansas City at Indianapolis, New Orleans at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Miami, San Diego at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Houston, Seattle at New England, Tampa Bay at Dallas, Green Bay at Chicago, and the Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo Sunday night.

The Monday night game is Cleveland at Denver.

Off this week are four NFC Eastern teams — the New York Giants, Washington, Philadelphia, and Phoenix.

Los Angeles Raiders (4-0) at Buffalo (3-1) (Sunday night)

The Raiders have been building up their aggressiveness by piling on outside skepticism at their unbeaten record.

"Now we're the worst 4-0 team in the league," Gray Bell said, after the 24-10 win last week against previously unbeaten Chicago.

If they win, they won't have to worry about what they're like as the Giants are off and the 49ers didn't play last week. It would make the Raiders the ONLY 5-0 team in the NFL.

Whether that happens depends on which Bell shows up.

They were awful in a 30-7 loss to Miami two weeks ago, and Miami's only win by the same score over the Jets the next week after a lot of backtracking following the Miami loss.

And they were a) lucky or b) opportunistic when they beat the Browns by more than two to one against Denver but took advantage of three turnovers to score three touchdowns in 1:07 and beat the Broncos. That may be a little tougher against the Raiders, who have won at Buffalo last week 4-2.



Stanford Jennings, center, and the rest of the Cincinnati Bengals continue their West Coast road swing against the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim today.

The bye has been very good for us ... But we're anxious to get back. It seems like forever since we've played.

Los Angeles Rams head coach John Robinson

John Robinson doesn't sit well in Denver, and John Elway has spent the week searching for ways to get the Broncos out of the way.

The 49ers' off week came at a perfect time. They come off a win against the Browns on Saturday night and now play the Oilers and Falcons again the next two weeks.

"No nobody can say they will be unprepared for Houston, which has rebounded from two dismal early losses and won two straight games. They were beaten as badly as I've ever seen anybody get beat in their first game," San Francisco's George Benetti said. "The next game they were a little shaky, but they were better. And then the next two games they win."

"I have a sense they just need coaching their system and get better at what they do: It's possible that there were other coaches who might pull the rug out from them."

Green Bay (2-2) at Chicago (3-1)
The Bears won 21-13 at Green Bay in their first meeting this year.

The good news for the Packers is that so far the team's gains that were bombed at home (Cowboys by Giants, Lions by Bills) did not get better on the road. The bad news for Green Bay is those other teams lost.

On the other hand, Don Majkowski finally showed his Malik last week to bring the Packers back to beat the Lions. He'll need more this week against a team that in Chicago coach Mike Ditka's words "just played loose" in its 24-10 loss to the Raiders.

New York Jets (2-2) at Miami (3-1)

It's unlikely this one will be anything like the last eight games between these two (51-35, 45-3, 37-3, 37-28, 44-30, 38-34, 40-33 and 31-27).

This year, Miami has allowed only 23 points through the yardage allowed. That will be tested by two outstanding rookies, Blair Thomas, who's run 20 times for 100 yards and the 37-13 New York win over New England last week, and Rob Moore, who caught 8 passes for 175 yards.

Cleveland (1-3) at Denver (2-2)

Two teams that have fallen on tough times after playing for the first three of the past four weeks.

Denver blew a game, it should have won at Buffalo last week 4-2.

Wash. obtained from the Cowboys just as the two-week hiatus started

The question in Atlanta is how well the team comes down from its perhaps over-emotional start under Jerry Glavin. But the two-week break helped several Browns' knee and Mike Rozier has arrived to provide depth.

Detroit (1-3) at Minnesota (1-3)

Minnesota if the Vikings lose this one, the Bills would be sure to be putting a major hole in the defense.

One consolation is that Rich Gannon played well at quarterback in relief of Wade Wilson in last week's 23-20 overtime loss to Tampa Bay.

The Lions are hurting at quarterback.

They're missing the offensive line for Rodney Peete, who pulled a hamstring last week, but Andre Ware may be about ready to take the job that probably will be his on a permanent basis some day soon.

San Diego (1-3) at Pittsburgh (1-3)

Help wanted — offense needed. That applies to both teams, but Pittsburgh is in the most dire straits. Without an offensive touchdown this season and the ones intensifying for the seal of Joe Walton, the new offensive coordinator. It's gotten so bad that people in the football town of Pittsburgh may actually pay attention to the Pirates in the baseball playoffs.

The Chargers aren't in much better shape although the only move they've made is changing kickers — John Carney for Fund Hever. The defense is holding up, though, which means a good game by Carney could mean a 3-2 win.

Seattle (1-3) at New England (1-3)

Seattle sets an NFL record with its second consecutive game against a top five team with a conference quarterback in the locker room. The Seahawks, with Derrick Finner emerging as a threat at running back, could actually be 3-1. Their 21-16 win over the Bengals made them the last team to win a game but their losses to the Raiders and Broncos could easily get them to 0-2.

The Patriots can't say that they've allowed 78 points and scored only 20 in losses to the Bengals and Jets and all the commentary hasn't helped their coordination.

Kansas City (3-1) at Indianapolis (1-3)

The Colts got their first win this week by going 45 yards in the first two minutes to upset Philadelphia. Jack Teague, who led the drive, remained at quarterback in place of Jeff George, who may not get the job back even when his pulled stomach muscle heals.

The Chiefs are beginning to look like a real contender, particularly since Steve DeBerg is comfortable without a John Elway. Vinny Testaverde or Joe Montana waiting in the wings. "This is the best team I've played for and I don't know how next Joe Namath behind me," he said.

New Orleans (1-2) at Atlanta (1-2)

John Fourness is in quite a different position from DeBerg — he has to live up to the standard that the guy behind him is Steve DeBerg.

The NFL is living a public relations nightmare

The NFL is living a public relations nightmare. Even George Ithas, who might not appreciate details such as a small locker room access to women reporters, would understand and advocate full cooperation with the media and adherence to the league's own men's policy.

The refusal to comply by some New England Patriots and by Cincinnati Bengals' coach Sam Wyche has created the biggest story of this season, the kind of story the league doesn't want.

It wasn't too many years ago when Halas himself made rounds to newspapers to distribute press releases. He realized how vital it was for his sport to be represented properly in the press amid the competition.

Today, NFL football is the most popular sport on television. With its billions, it appears bullproof. But the smart people in the football industry know popularity and good public relations are fragile commodities even in the best of times.

While football is carrying its playoffs and hockey and basketball fans are eager for news, the NFL's biggest story one-fourth of the way through the NFL season is locker room access and sex discrimination and abuse. Nationally recognized news and analysis people who rarely write about sports, are writing about Lisa Olson and Victor Kiam and Zeke Mowatt and Sam Wyche. National TV news gives valuable time to the subject.

The result is that the NFL has become a playing semi-literate pranks, incapable of clothing themselves. Whether that perception is true or false, important or not, it is the kind of story the NFL has in mind when it promotes high ticket attendance and advertises its first year since 1957 that every team has won at least one game so early.

The smart people in the business, ones who have formulated and followed league policy on mandatory media cooperation, understand the vital relationship the football industry enjoys with the media.

Players are among those who recognize the benefits of cooperation. Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason and San Francisco's Ronnie Lott spoke out.

Esiason — "The ones should be on the plays to take proper steps to cover themselves. It's my problem, not the reporter's problem. This is 1990. This stuff would hurt."

Dupree's USFL coach, Dick Coury, is now with the Rams.

When he was in college, he was O.J. Simpson, Bo Jackson and Eric Dickerson. That's the caliber of kid he was," Coury said.

Don Pierson writes for the Chicago Tribune

Don Pierson

shouldn't be going on and on about it. Nothing needs to be changed. Everybody should be professional and realize everybody's got a job.

Don Brown, NFL vice president of public relations, is one of the public relations experts who helped publicize the NFL's football — the PR genius of Pete Rozelle.

Brown points out the media policy, which benefits the league as well as the media, is developed and refined over the years by people who know much more about such things than Most (Kinn), Zeke Mowatt or Sam Wyche.

"War" has happened this given us a real bad black eye," Brown said. "The good news is that anything that happens in the NFL is major news. But this is a business and it's a football and the overwhelming majority of folks."

XXX

The amazing comeback of Marcus Dupree was uncoupled by Walter Payton, the former Oklahoma running back last played Feb. 24, 1985, for the Portland Breakers of the USFL. He suffered a knee injury and disappeared.

Last April, Dupree weighed 270 pounds. Payton and his agent, Bud Holmes, talked Dupree into following Payton's workout schedule.

This week, the Rams signed him, and he was back on the field, looking for a running back who were not among those teams because Dupree is not yet ready for action. The Rams are expected to put him on injured reserve and bring him back to the game.

"This is long range," coach John Robinson said. "One of those things when you say, 'What?' 'It would be like 'The Natural,' would it?"

Said Dupree, 26: "I would be sitting down watching Super Bowl on TV and I want to play in a Super Bowl. Plus, I have two little boys who got excited when we watched Oklahoma videotapes."

Dupree's USFL coach, Dick Coury, is now with the Rams.

When he was in college, he was O.J. Simpson, Bo Jackson and Eric Dickerson. That's the caliber of kid he was," Coury said.

Don Pierson writes for the Chicago Tribune

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Reds' Dibble fires some nasty fastballs at Pirates in NLCS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rob Dibble is making good on his vow not to let the National League playoffs become another "national embarrassment."

The Cincinnati Reds reliever has been outstanding in two appearances against Pittsburgh. He struck out three batters he faced in the Pirates' 4-3 victory Thursday night and struck out two more in a 1-0 victory of the Reds' 2-1 victory Friday.

"That's eight batters faced. Five strikeouts. Only one batter reaching base by a walk."

"I'm just throwing strikes," Dibble said. "I'm throwing misty fastballs. Early in the season I was getting great criticism for my control, but with the intention of throwing as hard as I could."

He's had another intention: making up for a midseason nightmare.

Dibble was chosen for the National League All-Star team; his teammates were the Cincinnati Reds, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Yankees, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Atlanta Braves, the San Francisco Giants, the San Diego Padres, the San Jose Giants, the San Francisco Giants, the San Diego Padres, the San Jose Giants.

He got into a scoreless game in a rain delay, got ahead 2-0 in July, then tried to throw a fastball by him. He got a good fastball hit, lined to the wall in right-center field for a decisive

I have a big mouth, but I'll back it up on the field.

Rob Dibble

two-run double.

He's been less outspoken, and more effective, the first two days of the playoffs. By design.

"You can't let things get out of focus," he said. "If you do, that's when you're going to get beat. I did that at the All-Star game, and I was embarrassed on national television. I don't ever want to be that player again."

He's had nothing to blush about so far. Even his "Nasty Boys" antics have been toned down. Dibble hasn't strutted off the mound after closing an inning. He's even put aside his complaints about limited save opportunities, most of which go to Myers.

"It doesn't bother me as long as this team wins," Dibble said. "You can't get World Series rings if you're not going to win."

Judging by his comments the past week, Dibble may be his only chance to get a championship ring with Cincinnati.

Dibble, 26, has said he would like to get a chance to be a closer for a team. Dibble, if pitcher and Myers, a left hander, were supposed to have the opportunities this season, but manager Lou Piniella has gone almost exclusively with Myers in the second half of the season because of his reliability. Myers finished with 31 saves, Dibble with 11.

Dibble blew five of his first 12 save opportunities and allowed 13 of his first 26 inherited runners to score. Shortly thereafter, he became the set-up man for Myers, and he's not happy about it. He suggested last week that the teams for which he pitched should be paid like closers, or be paid like a closer in Cincinnati.

"When it's the seventh inning and the game's on the line, you don't see Randy Myers coming into the game. It's Rob Dibble," he said. "He's always turned about the back of my head."

"It's disgusting to me that I have to sit in obscurity and fight for my rights by setting strikeout records," he said.

Saturday, he changed his story, saying he no longer that interested in being a closer.

"I have a big mouth, but I'll back it up on the field," he said. So far, he has.

CSI volleyball team wins Chemeketa tourney

SALVAT, Ore. (College of Southern Idaho) — The Chemeketa women's volleyball team won the Chemeketa women's volleyball title and performed in the Chemeketa tourney on Saturday.

Coach Ben Stroud's Golden Eagles ran their volleyball record to 35-10 by defeating Mount Hood, 13-15, 15-10, 15-9 in the finals of the Chemeketa tourney.

The Eagles, who have a record of 15-2, defeated Chemeketa 15-2, 15-10, 15-9 in the finals of the Chemeketa tourney.

Yakima, 15-7, 15-6, Clackamas 15-12 in the pool positioning round. The Chemeketa tourney was held at the Chemeketa Community Center in Astoria, Ore. The Chemeketa tourney was held at the Chemeketa Community Center in Astoria, Ore.

The Chemeketa tourney was held at the Chemeketa Community Center in Astoria, Ore. The Chemeketa tourney was held at the Chemeketa Community Center in Astoria, Ore.

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meet hosted by Cliff Valley. In that one John Dalton was seventh in 24-35, followed by Greg Clavin, Mark Mathie in 13th, Gary Ferguson in 19th and Eric Victory in 20th. In the women's five kilometer test, Monica Floras was 11th in 19:42 while Larise Bondy was 12th, Virginia Woodson 13th, Stacy Thomas 17th. The women's 10K race was held in Astoria, Ore. The Chemeketa tourney was held at the Chemeketa Community Center in Astoria, Ore.

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1980 Olympic coach Brooks among 3 U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame inductees

EVBEETH, Minn. (AP) — Herb Brooks, one of only two coaches to guide a U.S. Olympic hockey team to a gold medal, was inducted Saturday into the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.

Other inductees were former star player and current successful coach William Krol, and amateur coach and coach of the U.S. Olympic team Brooks.

Brooks won three NCAA Division I titles at Minnesota and won 100 games faster than any coach in New York Rangers history. He also was a standout player at Minnesota and for the 1964 and 1968 Olympic teams, coached the Minnesota State team and served St. Cloud State's upgrade from Division III to Division I status.

But he is most famous for pulling off the Miracle 'On Ice' of 1980, when the U.S. team defeated the Soviet Union and Finland to win the gold medal. He was named the final player cut in 1960, the only other time the United States won the Olympics. Brooks has been out of coaching since 1980.



Herb Brooks won 3 NCAA Division I titles since the North Stars fired him at the end of the 1982-83 season. He applied for the Olympic job again in 1992 but withdrew his name from consideration when U.S. hockey officials refused to name one coach for

both the '92 and '94 Games. Krol has won 600 games as coach at Edina (Minn.) High School, more than any other prep coach. But he made the Hall of Fame as a player.

He was the goalie for three straight undefeated Minnesota state champions at Lakeshore High School and then won two NCAA titles while at Minnesota. He also played goal for the silver medal 1956 U.S. Olympic team.

He was offered a contract by the Chicago Blackhawks, but NHL players were paid little in the 1950s. He went to the University of Minnesota, teaching and coaching instead. In 32 years at Edina, Krol has a 600-148-38 record and has won eight state titles. He has indicated that this will be his last season.

Pleban coached the 1952 U.S. Olympic team. He also coached the 1950-1961 and 1962 national teams and was on the selection committee for the 1960 Olympic team. As Minnesota-Duluth coach, he took the school from Division III to Division I status.

Boxing hops into trading card hobby

Newspay

What's the difference between trading cards and rabbits? For starters, bunnies don't fit into loose-leaf binders and their population is much easier to control.

Every time you turn around, another card set pops up. The past few months have brought about a barrage of new basketball, hockey and baseball card ventures, not to mention golf, soccer, football and even bass fishermen.

But there was always one untapped market until Marco Newman and Eric Gitter of BKG Collectibles reached into the hat and pulled out a rabbit with some punch. They call it Kayo Cards, a set devoted to the past, present and future of boxing.

Kayo will fill a void that has existed for almost 70 years. The last major national boxing set was Topps Ringside in 1951. Some cards in that set, such as Rocky Marciano, are worth as much as \$700 ringside.

Since then, the sport has seen champs such as Sonny Liston, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali come and go without proper chronicling on cardboard.

Newman and Gitter hope to change that. Subjects in their new 220-card set range from John L. Sullivan to current heavyweight champion Buster Douglas. The roll call also includes Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Floyd Patterson, Liston, Frazier and Ali.

The roster of current fighters also is impressive, listing champs and contenders from virtually every division. Ernie Soto, Virgil Hill, Sugar Ray Leonard, Thomas Hearns, John McCutchen, the only big names missing are Rocky Balboa and Apollo Creed.

Then there's the Tramp card. The Donald heads a list of 23 "highly rated" fighters who have left their marks on the sport.



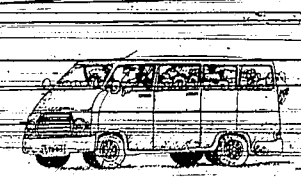
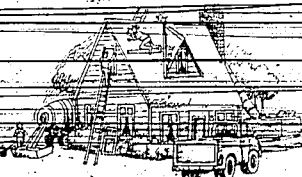
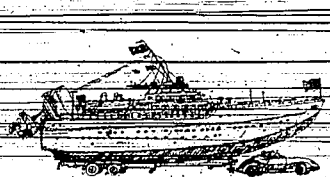
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Johnson starts comeback from hideout

The Los Angeles Times - TEMPE, Ariz. - It is too early for the new birds to descend upon the Arizona desert each winter...



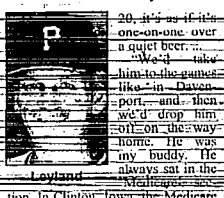
Ben Johnson

Such a setting seems suited for Ben Johnson, the latest one to flee down the boulder-strewn...

Johnson has resurfaced in Tempe, Ariz., and he has resurfaced in Tempe, Ariz. from his Toronto home...

Manager got Bucs to believe in themselves

CHICAGO TRIBUNE - PITTSBURGH - Jim Leyland is a pitcher's coach...



Leyland

before the series resumes. Monday afternoon in Pittsburgh, he told them because he enjoys it...

to Clinton, Iowa, to see him, said one source over Leyland...

Twin Falls Fury nips Blackfoot

Continued from C1 - seemed to sense trouble when Anderson relieved and Mark McGwire drew...

seemed to sense trouble when Anderson relieved and Mark McGwire drew...

Continued from C1 - seemed to sense trouble when Anderson relieved and Mark McGwire drew...

Idaho

Continued from C1 - SS (against BC), maybe a couple...

Continued from C1 - SS (against BC), maybe a couple...

Continued from C1 - SS (against BC), maybe a couple...

The Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale Committee, Inc. wishes to thank all supporters of the 1990 Fat Stock Sale.



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AP Laserphoto

Philippine rebel leader Col. Alexandor Noble, center, is escorted away after his surrender.

Philippine rebellion falters as rebel leader's allies fail him

The Washington Post

MANILA — A provincial rebellion allegedly aimed at fomenting a coup in the capital against President Corason Aquino collapsed after allies of the rebel leader failed to come to his aid, senior Philippine military leaders said Saturday.

After surrendering at Zamboanga, Philippine senator in the city of Cotabato de Oro on the southern island of Mindanao, the rebellion's leader, former Colonel Alexandor Noble, was flown to Manila and jailed in Camp Aguinaldo, headquarters of the Philippine armed forces.

Saturday night, a bomb exploded in a parking lot inside Camp Aguinaldo, blowing a hole in the wall of the military compound. The bombing, similar to others aimed at military rebels recently, was apparently aimed at "creating tension inside the camp," a military spokesman said.

Besides Noble, government forces arrested rebel gade colonel Victor Erfer, a former coup plotter who has been hiding out on Mindanao for three years; Reuben R. Canoy, a Mindanao independence advocate and the rebellion's leading civilian supporter; and about 200 other officers and enlisted men. Military officials said they said other rebels who changed into civilian clothes and fled are being hunted as part of mop-up operations on the southern coast of the Philippines' second largest island.

In a news conference, the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Renato de Villa, said Noble was "promised a lot of support" by three military rebel groups, but that "at the moment of crisis, many of his friends... abandoned him."

The two crises, in which the rebels proclaimed they would support a military revolt against Aquino in her four years in office.

Only one person was known to have died in the latest rebellion — a pilot who crash-landed his World War II-vintage F-28 plane after an airstrike against a grounded rebel helicopter.

Briefly

4 killed in balloon crash in Austria
VIENNA, Austria — A hot-air balloon with seven people on board crashed Saturday night in a wooded area outside the town of Bad Pirwarth, a spokesman for the Civil Aviation Bureau said. The crash site is near Gamsersdorf, 30 miles northeast of Vienna.

The cause of the accident, which occurred in good weather, was not known hours after it occurred in a wooded area outside the town of Bad Pirwarth, a spokesman for the Civil Aviation Bureau said. The crash site is near Gamsersdorf, 30 miles northeast of Vienna.

5 die as boat capsizes in Bangladesh
DIIAKA, Bangladesh — A boat capsized in a flood-swollen river, drowning four women and a child who were trying to flee their inundated village, news reports said Saturday.

The accident Friday on the Padma River, 25 miles north of Dhaka, raised to 20 the number of people who have drowned since floods hit northern Bangladesh last week.

erie has signed a pact with Cambodia's national Air Kampuchea to provide the first direct flights between the West and Cambodia in more than a decade.

Both airlines announced plans Friday to provide weekly service for passengers and freight between Paris and the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh.

S. Koreans denounce surveillance
SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition legislators demanded Saturday that President Roh Tae-woo apologize for alleged political surveillance by military intelligence agents.

The nation's main opposition group, the Party for Peace and Democracy, urged Roh to overhaul the Defense Security Command — the military surveillance unit — and end military interference in politics.

Contacts seek to resume Sudan relief
KHARTOUM, Sudan — U.N. officials have resumed contacts with the military government aimed at resuming relief flights to rebel-held areas in southern Sudan, a U.N. relief official said Saturday.

Compiled from wire service reports

French airline offers Cambodia flights
PARIS — The French charter company Air Lib

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German unity filled with problems

BERLIN (AP) — Goodbye East Germany. Hello headaches, huge expenses and probably higher taxes.

First, that "wall in the mind" must be broken through as Germany perfects its union. Then there is the problem of how to play a greater international role without frightening the neighbors.

Two recent announcements foreshadow what awaits new, unified Germany: economically, an enormous investment to modernize telecommunications, but no help for a camera company that employs thousands.

Jobs will be created by the telecommunications projects, but gradually, over seven years.

Pentacolor, the camera company in Dresden, will close, throwing nearly 4,000 people out of work. It is the biggest business failure yet in the collapsing economy of what was an independent nation until midnight Tuesday.

The holiday for unification was Wednesday, a day for prayers in ecumenical church services and glowing speeches by national leaders, framed by the thorough

misic of Germany's great composers.

On Thursday, it was back to business, to news of burgeoning unemployment and the slow, expensive process of dragging the formerly Communist region up to national standards.

Psychological problems accompany the economic. More than 60 years of stark political division created new kinds of economic and social differences.

It will take a long time to have one state with one people who really understand each other. Mayor-Walter Momper said on the eve of unification of his nation and of Berlin, his city.

People in the East "have less initiative than we have," he said. "Everything was determined by the party, the bureaucracy and the government."

He said another major problem was the legacy of the Stasi, the defunct East German secret police. Its 6 million files are sealed; their fate to be determined by Parliament after national elections in December.

5 Americans die in Brazilian air crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying five Americans nose-dived into the ocean on Brazil's northeastern coast, killing all aboard, officials said Saturday.

Among the Americans killed was a Navy officer, officials said.

The privately owned Cessna plane crashed Friday afternoon in the rural town of Itamaraju in Bahia state, 280 miles northeast of Rio, police said.

Inspector Ana Maria de Jesus Cesar said by telephone that the plane took off from Rio de Janeiro shortly after noon Friday, under cloudy skies and a 30-minute flight to the beach resort of Porto Seguro, 600 miles northeast of Rio.

As the craft went into its descent, it wavered and abruptly nose-dived into a clearing of a ranch owned by the local mayor, she said.

"There was no explosion, but the craft hit with such impact that the nose of the plane was completely buried in the ground when we found it," Ms. Cesar said.

All five aboard were killed on impact, she said.

Though the precise cause of the accident was not known, Cesar said the plane's engine apparently "suffered problems of a technical nature."

U.N. approves monitors for Haiti elections

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council has approved U.N. monitors for Haiti's elections, and France pledged \$2 million to help organize the voting.

The Security Council's action came Friday in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, approving his plan to help the Caribbean nation with its Dec. 16 elections. The U.N. General Assembly is expected to give final approval Monday.

Haiti is struggling to introduce democratic government. The former French colony, which declared independence from France in 1804, has been ruled by military force during most of its history.

Zambian police halt pro-democracy meet

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Riot police wielding batons and shields prevented pro-democracy campaigners from meeting Saturday to establish Zambia's first legal opposition party in 17 years.

Paramilitary units stood guard outside the Moon City Night Club in the Zambian capital, barring hundreds of would-be party delegates from entering.

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The Times-News

World

Briefly

Klaus downgraded to a tropical storm

SAVANNAH, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Klaus weakened to a tropical storm Saturday and drifted into the open waters of the Atlantic after leaving at least six dead and 1,500 homeless from flooding in Martinique. Klaus winds decreased from 75 mph to 60 mph early Saturday and the National Hurricane Center in Miami said a further decrease in strength was possible over the next 24 hours.

Fighting rages in Rwanda countryside

NAIROBI, Kenya — Fighting raged Saturday in Rwanda's countryside between government troops and invading rebels, and foreigners fled the capital of the central African nation by the hundreds. No further fighting was reported in the Rwandan capital of Kigali, where French Foreign Legionnaires and Belgian paratroopers secured their embassies, parts of the city, the airport and its access highway.

Frenchman climbs Everest 2nd time

KATMANDU, Nepal — A Frenchman who already holds the record for the fastest ascent of Mount Everest has climbed the world's tallest mountain again with two compatriots, the Tourism Ministry said. A ministry statement said Marc Batard, a 39-year-old Alpine guide, reached the top of the 29,028-foot mountain Friday through the traditional southeast ridge.

Attack kills child relative of Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A grenade and shotgun attack Saturday killed a baby girl related to Nelson Mandela, and the African National Congress called the incident a "barbaric" existence. Police said unknown assailants hurled a grenade and fired shots before dawn at the home of Mondla Mandela in the black township of Soweto. The attack killed Gloria Mandela, 1, and injured her parents, Monde, 45, and Susan, 29, police said. There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the attack.

Britain bans neo-Nazi from nation

LONDON — The British government has banned a German described as a neo-Nazi from entering the country on the grounds his presence would not be conducive to the public good. Home Secretary David Waddington said in a statement Friday that Manfred Roedel, 61, would be refused entry.

Japan's Airin: Where grievances run long

The Baltimore Sun — "What kind of relations do the police have with this community?" A man in his 50s ran his fingers over the gray stubble on his cheek Saturday night and repeated the question with some deliberation. "Look around for yourself and see what kind of relations they have."

people and address grievances to someone different from the world known to Japan. In the country where police come from all over the world to study Japanese officials' close relations with their neighborhoods, Airin is a place where grievances against the police run long and deep.



Riot police drag a youngster away during Japanese street violence in Osaka.

In a society known for attendance and punctuality, Airin is a place to see patches, lined faces and crooked bodies in a society known for stability and family life. Airin is a place to see rooming houses that are run only by women.

In a society known for its workaholic determination, Airin is a place to see men with faces twisted and expressionless from lifetime employment and factory jobs. Airin is a place to come to find men for a day or a week at a time. In Airin, these jobs are assigned by agencies often connected to the Yakuza, Japan's swarting, tattooed and well-situated underworld network.

At the other end of the alley, in front of the station, volleys of rocks and occasional Molotov cocktails rained through police searchlights, thrown by a few dozen active rioters surrounded by one or two thousand onlookers.

Saturday night, here in the neighborhood said that underworld control over their jobs was what set Airin apart after workers found out that no one had an office of what many Japanese have long suspected: taking bribes from the Yakuza.

The riots broke out when workers in Airin, one of Japan's biggest slum neighborhoods, learned a policeman in the local station had been accused of taking thousands of dollars in bribes and of tipping off gangsters in advance of raids.

"We have to pay a commission to the Yakuza for every day's work," the man in his 50s said.

Siblings in service reunited on Saudi soil



Army Staff Sgt. Darnetta Elmore, left, embraces her brother, Army Specialist Louis Elmore, and sister, Navy Petty Officer Patricia Davis, at their reunion in Saudi Arabia.

PHILADELPHIA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Navy Yeoman 1st Class Patricia Davis says a military career might not be for everyone, but her family is the sort of recruiters dream about.

Patrice, known to friends as "Mo," works in the Joint Information Bureau operated by the Saudi Information Ministry and the U.S. military command.

Of the eight children in the Elmore family, of Chester, Pa., three are assigned to Saudi Arabia. On Saturday, Patricia, the oldest at 28, held an emotional reunion with her sister, Army Sgt. 1st Class Darnetta Elmore, 25, a member of the 1st Marine Division, and her brother, Army Spec. Louis Elmore, 24, a paratrooper.

Patrice normally based in Alexandria, Va., said she volunteered for duty in Saudi Arabia because "aside from the ones on ships," many Navy people don't get the chance to travel. She said she checked with her husband and two days later was on her way.

It was their first meeting since all three became part of the 170,000 Americans deployed under Operation Desert Shield following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Patrice signed that bring together in the potential war zone was worrisome.

Egypt arrests alleged Iraqi terrorists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Authorities have arrested 30 Arabs sent by Iraq to attack city squares, tourist attractions and other targets to create a state of terrorism, Egyptian state-owned newspaper said today.

In today's report, Al-Ahram, the leading state-owned paper, said the suspects were arrested for entering Egypt on sabotage missions masterminded by Iraq.

An assistant to the interior minister, saying that potential targets included tourist attractions such as the pyramids, museums, hotels and crowded markets like Cairo's main marketplace.

The suspects are 23 Palestinians and seven Saudis, said the Al-Ahram newspaper. President Hosni Mubarak said in a speech Thursday that Iraq had sent saboteurs to Egypt and that some had been caught.

It said four of the Palestinians belonged to Abu Nidal's terrorist organization. They were deported three years ago but snuck back recently with forged passports, posing as tourists, the newspaper said.

The aim of the missions was to destabilize Egypt, the newspaper said. Al-Ahram said the seven Iraqi suspects are members of the ruling Iraqi Baath Party of President Saddam Hussein. It did not give the names of the suspects in the report.

He said they had planned to bomb government offices and public transportation. Egypt is a leading Arab opponent of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. It has sent 14,000 soldiers to Saudi Arabia to help the U.S.-led international force countering Iraq.

Maps, pinpointing targets were found in the possession of the suspected saboteurs, Al-Ahram said. It quoted Maj. Gen. Najib Osman,

in another case, a security official said Friday that 15 Palestinians, Iraqis and two defectors, were arrested for trying to enter Egypt.

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a coupon for a business reply mail. The coupon includes fields for name, address, and phone number, and a postage-paid stamp.

Advertisement for Fire Facts, featuring a circular graphic and text about the dangers of home fires. It includes statistics and a call to action to change your clock.

Advertisement for Fire Facts, featuring a house graphic and text about the dangers of home fires. It includes statistics and a call to action to change your clock.

Advertisement for Fire Facts, featuring a house graphic and text about the dangers of home fires. It includes statistics and a call to action to change your clock.

Advertisement for Exiled leaders invite Kuwaitis for discussions. It features text about a meeting between Kuwaiti exiles and citizens to discuss the situation in Kuwait.

Features

Rehabilitation Services group makes awards

With a message of "People With Disabilities are People With Abilities," Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services recently held its annual meeting. Jenette Lancaster, who works at Gem State, Proplains in Twin Falls, received the E. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award given to an outstanding employee served by the rehabilitation agency. Although she is deaf, Lancaster has earned an applied science degree and certificate in retail management from the College of Southern Idaho.



Julie Faselow Spotlight

Several area employers received awards recognizing their efforts to provide job training opportunities. Margaret Draper, Kennedy at University of Nevada, Proplains was named Advocate of the Year; the Twin Falls and Durley McDonald's restaurants, owned by Bill and Donna Kyle were named Outstanding Employer of the Year; and Casino Hotels of Jackson received the award for being the Outstanding Job Training Partnership Act Employer.

The agency also has named its directors for 1990-1991. They are Joan Jegals, Majorie Kramer, Beth Maxwell, Steve Peterson, Lorraine Smith, Don Stevens and Nancy Woolley, all of Twin Falls. Billie- McDevitt, Anderson, Eden, Ned Bowler, Bliss, Rex, LaGrone and Judith Wright, Filer; Alan Vincent, Paul, Daniel, Volkers, Blubb, and Douglas Whipple, Durley.

Marisa Jill Whitaker, Miss Twin Falls 1989, and the daughter of Robert and Mary Whitaker of Kimberly, will compete Saturday in the state Miss Valley Scholarship Pageant in Payson, Utah. Whitaker is currently studying public relations at Brigham Young University. She will play a classical piano selection, "Le Cavalier Fantastique" by Benjamin Godard, in the talent portion of the contest.

Teresa Hellickson of Buhl and Phyllis Swainston of Filer have been picked as CSI's "Outstanding Students of the Month" for September.

Hellickson is majoring in sign language studies and works with the Office on Aging. She was honored for her classroom dedication and her ability to balance her studies and home life.

Swainston has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average in the medical assistant program. She was cited for her personal motivation, personal growth and her role as a class leader.

Each month, a vocational and an academic student are selected for the honor of Pin-Rena Kupper, a campus scholar who honors outstanding students who receive the monthly honor will be considered for "Outstanding Student of the Year."

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has awarded three nursing scholarships for the fall semester. Recipients are Delaney Foster, Mary Higgins and Rick and Julie Moore, and David Burger. Both 1990 graduates of Minico High School, have received Evans Bank scholarships from Idaho State University. Trent Sparks of Wendell, another ISU freshman, has been given a scholarship from the Wendell Public Schools.

The Twin Falls Lionsess Club has announced its officers for 1990-1991. Beverly Taylor will serve as president. Joining her will be Mary Israel, vice president; Bobbie Rankin, treasurer; Bobbie Bossard, public relations; Joann Solomon, director; Doris Worstell and Ella Tate, program directors; Linda O'Dell, social director; Deanne Cross, tamer/twister; Marge Miller, past president; and Nell Cross, Lionsess Liaison.

The Lionsess Club's motto is "We Serve Tox," and the group devotes time to bringing aid to the needy, caring for the sick, improving standards for young people and helping the blind and other people with disabilities. For more information on the club, call 733-7535.

Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attention: Julie Faselow.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Father Boniface, left, Brother Maximillian and Brother Sylvester bow their heads in prayer at Ascension Priory.

A life apart

Now in its 25th year, Ascension Priory is thriving

By Julie Faselow Times-News writer

JEROME — Not long ago, Brother Maximillian Hartman was a banker in Los Angeles. Today, he is a Benedictine monk living at Ascension Priory.

A native of Sheehon, Brother Tobias Urrutia served in the Marines and worked as a bus driver in Daytona Beach, Fla. He, too, is now a monk. Located five miles east of Jerome, the priory is home to 10 monks and several nuns of the Benedictine order. It's also a resource center for area church and civic groups who use the priory as a peaceful place to meet, pray and collect their thoughts.

Ascension Priory marks its 25th anniversary this year — 10 years at the present location. Earlier, the monks lived in what is now the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls.

"We've been blessed with new life in the community," says Father Benigno Lewis, superior of Ascension, which is now for the first time — nearing its capacity of 12 men.

Like others in the priory, Brother Maximillian says he left a calling to the religious life as a child, but decided to first pursue another profession. "I really wanted to build a career for myself before I came here," he recalls. He did well, rising to become an assistant vice president of Union Bank in Los Angeles. He had a salary and benefits of more than \$30,000 and his own office on the 20th floor.

But his thoughts of the church had not faded, and

he decided to investigate the monk's life. He mostly came to his conclusion through discussions with other people, he says, adding "I'm not saying I heard the voice of the Lord. I don't want to sound mystical."

Brother Maximillian recently completed his novitiate — or first year — at the priory. In August, he pro-

cessed his final vows, including the plan to spend another three years at the priory.

When that time is up, he and the order's officials will decide whether or not he will take his perpetual vows — a statement that he intends to live the rest of his life as a monk.

The vows taken by Benedictine monks are of obedience, stability and "conversion of life." The latter, Father Boniface explains, includes the vows of poverty and chastity.

For 12 years, I was privileged to work among real professionals in an organization where I could produce something of value without compromising my ethics," says Brother Maximillian of his banking career.

But success in business eventually "loses its luster," he adds. "The satisfaction of a promotion or another big account isn't the same after you've done it."

Brother Maximillian says he found some of the transition difficult — getting up a "United Express card" and selling his home.

"You just don't walk away from a career like that and step back in the same place you left," he adds.

Yet he has found the monk's life more than worthwhile. He focused on providing a good return for his bank's investors, he now is focused on a life of prayer and reflection, all to the glory of God, he says.

None of the monks draws a salary, but their needs are met. The priory is surrounded by a farm, donating part of its income from the 400 acres under cultivation and other funds from donations.

Much of the monk's food is grown in their own garden. And each week, a donation from Rosa Sofia of Twin Falls prepares supper for the monks as she's done



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Cook Rosa Sofia shares a laugh with Brother Tobias, center, and Brother Inigo.

Inside	
Dear Abby	D2
Valley happenings	D3
Crossword	DB
Travel	DB

Modern technology makes it easy to be anti-social

By Lewis Beale Knight-Ridder News Service

Technology may be socially neutral, but it's being used in some mighty antisocial ways.

People talk to you while working at their computer screens or watching TV. They use a Walkman to shut out the world and to boombox car stereo to inflame their musical tastes on the street.

They plug your fax machine with serving and personal messages, maroon you on "hold," interrupt you for "cell-waiting" and pitch you helplessly into their labyrinthine telephone voice mail. Cellular jobs are used among the newest New York Rudy — even Jack, calls while in the audi-

"I think we can say technology is making us uncivil."

Conrad Kottak, anthropology professor and author

once at movie theaters and at stage shows. And then there's everyone's favorite movie theater chatterbox, who insists on gossiping, reading subtitles out loud, and critiquing the plot in a bellcote manner. What's going on here? "People growing up around TV inappropriately duplicate behaviors they've learned from technology, especially from TV," says Conrad Kottak, a professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan whose book, "Prime Time Society" (Wadsworth Publishing, \$13.50), studies how watching television has affected public behavior.

People do all kinds of things while they watch TV, says Kottak: "Reading, talking on the phone. . . . Because they've become so conditioned to doing things like that, they behave inappropriately in classrooms, theaters and concerts."

Certainly these misdeeds are symptomatic of changes that have taken place in the American social fabric. The decline of neighborhoods coupled with increased geographic mobility and the growth of subur-

bia means that our society is losing the isolation that once kept us together. "You often don't care about them. Insensitivity and incivility are natural extensions of this. What once was common-sense etiquette is as threatened as the corner grocery and neighborhood tavern."

The basic etiquette is common sense, or lack of common sense. But common sense is not so common today, says Nancy "The Telephone Motor" Friedman, a St. Louis-based expert on customer-service training and phone etiquette. "There is no place you go to get advice these days — a public phone or a helper. And there is no place to go to learn common sense."

Please see RUDE/D2

Readers respond to secretary who says bosses don't hire older women

DEAR ABBY: "Jo in Denver," the efficient, mature secretary who says the prevailing office manager/writer is a 19-year-old with good looks missed the mark.

Besides ignoring the fact that many bosses these days are women, she also overlooked the fact that many companies are hiring managers/writers who are 30 or older. My husband hired one. His secretary's name is "Arthur." He's Chinese and loves rock music. As far as I know, he doesn't have great buns, but he doesn't cost \$30,000 a year, either.

—WITHHOLD MY NAME

Dear Abby: I couldn't believe you saying that white, good-looking young never had anybody's chances in the job market. They will never be valued over competence.

Where have you been? My qualifications were tops, but I was overlooked for a job with 40 and 48 qualifications, and I'm not old unless you call 43 "old."

Fred, I was interviewed by the office manager; then she said the boss wanted to see me briefly. It was brief, all right. He came in, took one look at her, turned around and walked out. (Not even a "hello.") Would you believe the office manager returned and said, "He wanted a more petite person."

As it turned out, my disappointment didn't last long. My next interview landed me in a position as secretary to a lawyer in one of the most prestigious law firms in Manhattan.

—BIG DICK BANKABLE

DEAR WITHHOLD: Here's a letter from an office manager who prefers an experienced 19-year-old for another reason.

DEAR ABBY: I'll take a young, inexperienced secretary any day over the "mature woman with years of experience." Why? Because I will not have to hear, "That's not the way we did it at Monony, Valentini, Schwartz and Schottcohen."

—NO NAME, NO LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to Jo in Denver on "Apprentice in Chicago."

If you think you are not hired so the boss can get excited over your (sic) wrong.

I am a very pretty 19-year-old secretary, but I am also very knowledgeable in my job. I can type, spell, add, make coffee, water plants, and run errands. I have a good attitude towards people, that is how I qualified for my job.

—KNOW YOUR PLACE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: We both lost our spouses. He in August of '89, and I in May of '89. We plan to marry this December.

DEAR "US": If there is the slightest doubt about how any of your children will handle it, please contact our children, who are grown and consider just the two of you quietly married to attend the ceremony. My in-laws don't know.

husband-to-be says he is not sure his children could handle it, but if he invited them, they may feel obligated to attend. What should we do?

—"US"

Priority

Continued from D1 since the mid-'70s.

Each nun has duties in the priory. Some garden, some maintain the priory's sacred relics.

Brother Sylvester Sonnen, for example, enjoys woodwork and built the altar in the priory chapel.

If a monk needs to go somewhere, he can use one of the priory's cars.

All medical and dental care is paid, and the monks also are able to take an occasional vacation. "They've got a great retirement plan," Brother Maximilian says, although he adds that the monks won't get their "benefits" until they check out.

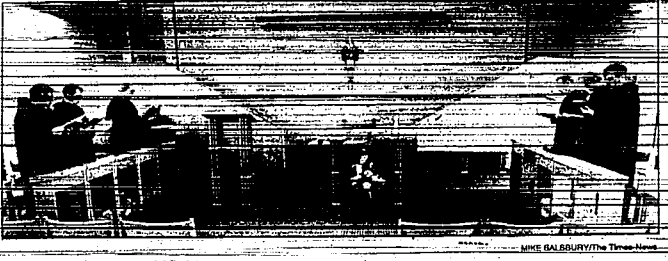
At St. Benedict's Maximilian actually is one of the youngest men at the priory. Father Boniface says he was 19 when he entered Mount Angel Abbey. Ascension Priory's motherhouse in western Oregon is 19 years old. That's if you're not in the priory these days for vocation to enter the religious life.

"Today, however, men are usually older when they come to the monastery. Brother Tobiah was 45 when he entered the Benedictine order," says Brother Maximilian.

His perpetual vows.

Brother Hugo Echanove, 43, came to the priory after working three years on a sheep ranch in Hagerman and nearly a decade at the furniture plant in Jerome.

He says he was kind of 10 or 11 when his Basque homeland, he'd been interested in the religious life. "My father refused to let me go," he recalls.



Monks at Ascension Priory hold vespers in the chapel.

About five years ago, Brother Tobiah took a course in Catholicism and his childhood memories came back to him, he says. "It was my second coming."

Brother Tobiah says he, too, thought about entering a religious community when he was in high school, but adds that his family didn't encourage that path.

He fell away from the church, served in Vietnam, was married and divorced. He returned to Idaho and, in 1980, decided to pursue his earlier dream. "All my life I've always been an 'arguer with God,'" says Brother Tobiah. "He ended up winning out."

Brother Tobiah, whose name means "God is good," says he has discovered satisfaction in being a monk that he wasn't able to find in

his marriage or pursuit of material goods.

"I like the prayer life, the rhythm of it," he explains. "The monks start out each day in prayer. He says he's also found that the cloistered life is more supportive and community oriented. "In the outside world, it's me first," he says.

"Although the monks are in many ways cut off from the outside world, their isolation is not total. We read *The Times-News* and watch the evening news," says Father Boniface. "We're not oblivious to what's going on but our day-to-day life is here."

They may not be politically or financially involved," says Brother Tobiah, "but through our prayer, we hope to be able to make some difference in the world."

DEAR READERS: "Sie" is Latin for "you."

Rude

Continued from D1

"I don't think technology means good manners or bad manners. It's how you use it that you do with it," says Charlotte Ford, author of " etiquette: Charlotte Ford's Guide to Modern Manners" (Clarkson N. Potter, \$19.95).

Ford feels people who misuse new technologies like "cellular" phones are "rude" because it's "a new toy," and that eventually they will learn to make the proper adjustments, and the world "won't fall apart."

Charlotte Ford believes there is no place for cellular phones in such public places as the theater, ballet or symphony, and adds that "if you're a doctor, and you go to the theater, you should go on nights you're not on call. If that's not possible, even a beeper is less offensive than a cellular phone."

When it comes to technology like cell waiting, Ford has another commonsense solution: "If someone calls in while you're talking to someone else, don't keep them on hold. Tell them you'll call them back."

The bottom line, of course, is the old Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Think how you would feel if someone's motor mouth were babbling away in the movie theater during a intimate love scene.

Remember that human interaction is a lot smoother when it takes place face-to-face, rather than face-to-computer terminal. Consider what the best voices attached to voice-mail systems say about how much value personal contact. And con-

sider that new technologies offer their own solutions:

- You can use a vibrating pager instead of the kind that beeps.
- You can turn off your watch alarms or pagers as you enter a public place. If that's not feasible, if you really are a doctor on call, you can turn them on to an vial or mirror, identify where you're sitting, and have the staff contact you if you're paged.
- Those Walkman radios and car stereos can be turned off when you're in the world.
- Victims also can confront those who commit techno-social public offenses, and ask them to take their business elsewhere. If that doesn't work, have management take care of the problem.
- We're not characteristically an uncivil society, says Conrad Kottak, but I think we can say technology is making us uncivil. A lot of very narcissistic people are using technology inappropriately, and they don't realize how inconsiderate it is to be doing what they're doing.

Priority has plans for future

The Times-News since a fund-raising drive started this past summer.

JEROME - Its first quarter-century behind it, Ascension Priory has big dreams for the future: a \$1.5 million ministry center.

Father Boniface Lantz, prior, says the center will offer more room for the 1,000 or so people who use Ascension's facilities each year. The building would boast overnight accommodations for up to 32 guests and dining/teaching facilities for groups of up to 100 people.

The monks hope to break ground for the ministry center in spring of summer of next year, with completion expected seven to eight months afterward. Father Boniface says about \$100,000 has been collected.

Ascension Priory has proven itself an ecumenical center, attracting groups from Episcopal, Lutheran and Baptist churches as well as from Catholic parishes.

The facility recently hosted 65 people from Mountain Home for a Day of Reflection. An Alcoholics Anonymous group uses a meeting room each week, and staff from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center holds annual workshops at the priory.

For more information on Ascension Priory, call 324-2377.

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Valley happenings

Red Cross blood drive scheduled
TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross Northwest Chapter will hold a blood drive from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. People ages 17 to 71 are eligible to donate blood if they are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Red Cross spokeswoman Donna Cantrell says new donors are especially urged to attend since only 3.5 percent of the eligible donors in the region are now taking part. For more information, call 733-6464.

Licensed Practical Nurses to meet
TWIN FALLS - District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Grill Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All LPNs and student nurses are welcome.

Multiple Sclerosis group gathers
TWIN FALLS - The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday at Southwater's 508 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call George Merritt at 734-6519.

Christian Women's Club gets together
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hear Darla Hemple of the Twin-

Falls Sewing Center speak about a "Stitch in Time" when the club meets for a salad-bar luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The program will also feature music by Debbie Adams of Twin Falls and speaker Mary Lou Russell of Ontario, Ore. Cost is \$5.50 and reservations should be honored or cancelled by calling Jeanne at 733-6727. For more information, call the nursing care for infants through children 5 years of age available at the Nazarene Church, call for reservations. The club is non-denominational and all are invited.

20th Century Club holds luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday for a luncheon at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Betty Smart, district president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will speak, and Mary Walker will sing.

Nordic association meets for pizza
TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday for pizza at McEwen's, 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A ski movie will follow at 7 p.m. The group will make plans for the coming winter and the world-famous skiing season, including picking a date to do site preparation for its planned ski run in the

South Hills. The group is also looking at the following items for the hut: a white gas lantern, a two-burner propane stove, five propane bottles, a first aid kit, eight foam pads for beds, four folding chairs or stools, two water buckets and two large coffee pots. Anyone who can donate items is asked to bring them to the meeting or call 493-6442.

Jerome Civic Club plans luncheon
JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club will resume fall meetings Tuesday with a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. in the civic club room. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The board members will be present.

Computer Genealogy Users meet
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. A review of DeLiahaire's "Everyone's Family Tree" is on the agenda. For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

Jerome chess deals with Halloween
JEROME - "Keeping the Gravelius Home and Happy" will be the theme of a Halloween chess set 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation

Center, 2445 S. Lincoln St. Mary Ann Beikman will offer practical ideas for informal fundraising, including the use of a "fund-a-thon" and setting up a buffet. Cost is \$5 plus transportation. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3380.

Kaho Centennial Ball set for Saturday
SUN VALLEY - Tickets are now on sale for an Idaho Centennial Ball set for 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Lindholm Room of the Sun Valley Inn. The Joe Muscatello Big Band will provide music, and dress-up parties, dancing, black-tie or semi-formal elegance. Tickets are \$50 per person for reserved seating or \$100 for Centennial reserved seats near the band. Prices include wine, champagne and dessert. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Library of the Gold Mine Thrift Shop, both in Ketchum. No tickets will be sold at the door. The ball is a fund-raising event for the Community Library. For more information, call 726-4493.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83435. Please submit news of at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Author: Air conditioning 'personally attacking my well-being'

KEEPING IT SIMPLE - Writing on his 50th birthday, John Nichols, the Taos, N.M.-based author of "The Millagro, Beanfield War" describes how he has come to realize that a calmer, simpler life. "Nevertheless, I soon realized that even if I quit killing myself, everybody else on earth was still eager to do me in. The air was so full of carcinogens, my asthma was being triggered regularly, and my allergies were getting through vast holes in the ozone, eager to forge melanomas in me. Big-time agribusinessmen continued painting my tomatoes with pesticides. Lee Jacobs was still manufacturing asbestos, and I had hopes of slaying me with carbon monoxide. "Bottom line, I soon realized, is that if everybody else on earth doesn't learn how to keep it simple, I'm doomed anyway," Nichols says. "I've never seen a car with a clean, only second-hand wheels and when someone turns on an air conditioner in this place, it threatens to punch them, because they are personally attacking my well-being by adding to the greenhouse effect. He writes in the Sept. 10 issue of "Eco-Zwurm," the Environmental Journal.

SCANDINAVIAN SMARTS - A friend who just returned from a visit to Sweden says at first she couldn't figure out what all the weird-looking things the green and white whirled things were along the sidewalks. Turns out they're containers for glass, aluminum, paper and plastic, so pedestrians can recycle their trash instead of just tossing it. "They're way ahead of us with recycling," she says.

CRADLE TO GRAVE - To help consumers choose the most environmentally beneficial products and to help regulators identify and label such products, a new research technique is emerging. "Cradle to grave" analysis. The research tries to measure the environmental impact of a product on a "cradle to grave" basis. It considers the resources used to make the product, the pollutants released during manufacturing and problems associated with the product's disposal.

"Right now, it is impossible to make these kinds of decisions for 95 percent of the products out there," says Dr. Allen Hershkowitz, a senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council, a New York environmental advocacy group. Currently, an adequate scientific method has not been developed for the task, nor a process for weighing such complex issues against each other as threats to human health vs. effects on the environment, greenhouse effect and other problems.

In the meantime, the scientists say go for recycled products. And, while they debate the relative merits of

Reed Glenn Earthright

different packaging materials we already know the correct answer when the supermarket check-out person asks, "Paper or Plastic?" The right answer is "Neither. I have my own reusable shopping bag."

Millions of years ago before the Ice Age, there lived a lovely white orchid in the Colorado Rockies and another variety down on the plains. When the Ice Age came, the mountain orchid moved down to lower latitudes for warmth, and the plains plant moved closer to the mountains, because of the cooler, moister weather, which increased its numbers.

When the Ice Age ended and the glaciers melted, the two different orchids went their separate ways, making their way back to its original homeland of mountains or plains. But during their "Ice Age rendezvous," a new orchid was born: a kind of "foothills" orchid, unlike any other in the world.

As time went on, the plains orchid disappeared altogether in Colorado and only the "new" foothills flower remained. And as people and houses and roads increased, the little foothills flower, too, began to dwindle and come near extinction.

One day in 1986, an amateur botanist/photographer was driving

along the Boulder/Denver turnpike and spotted some of the delicate, white wands of flowers waving in the wind right beside the freeway. Sure enough, it was the same delicate "wands" or Ladies' Tresses, as the rare flower is called. And this spot beside the freeway turned out to be the largest population of the plant in Colorado - the only place on the planet that the plant grows. The "Car

ends - very tough since they inherited their parents' ability to weather the cold of the mountains and the dryness of the plains - have survived - eating - grazing - being - cutting - burning, flooding and just about everything - other indignity by humans and nature. Enter the developers who want to pave them over with a parking lot. "Car these tough orchids from the

Pleistocene Era survive even that? (To be continued in next week's column.)

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column.

Douglas flattened Tyson. Holyfield says it was luck.

On October 25, see for yourself.

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Service news

BUILT - Air Force Sgt. Robin L. Deibel, a hero of Bosnia, is just one of two airmen who have been decorated with the second award of the Good Conduct Medal at Gellenkirchen Air Base in West Germany.

The award was presented for exemplary conduct and heroism in the active service of the United States. She is an information management chief.

TWIN FALLS - Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Wright, son of Dorothy E. Rolland of Filer and William Wright of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Wright is an aerospace ground equipment midshift supervisor.

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Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center needs utensils, knives, water glasses, cups or any other household items you can donate. Items should be placed in the room and bedroom furniture and a baby crib. If you can donate, call Ron Rodriguez at 734-9381.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for childcare. If you volunteer from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 734-9351.

The Heyburn Elementary School needs volunteers to help as teachers. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs No. 2 pencils, hole punches, paper, staplers, three-ring binders and any other school supplies. The agency also needs four beds any size, a crib, a refrigerator, an electric stove or an electric skillet. If you can donate, call Mary Leach at 734-9381.

The Port of Hope needs a video cassette recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-9381.

The Guardian Angel Program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revelle at 734-9351.

The Head Start Child Care program needs a small desk and a locking four-drawer filing cabinet. If you can donate, call Diane Lawrence at 734-4550.

Kindergarten studies are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides to help with clerical duties, help with the reading program, program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

The Citizen Companion Program

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
610 Eastland Drive

- Monday: Ham with beans
- Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
- Wednesday: Taco salad
- Thursday: Fried chicken
- Friday: Sweet and sour pork
- Saturday: Center closed
- Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Bingo at 6 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday
Center closed.

Agelers Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Clam chowder
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Liver and onions

Activities
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Hand practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Birthday potluck at noon.

Friday
Craft at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Trip to Jackpot, Nev., leaves at 4:30 p.m.

Monday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

needs caring individuals for the Twin Falls area. Individuals must spend 15 to 30 hours per month being available monthly. The activities include: scheduling for services, locating job opportunities and teaching and providing one-on-one support and training. Individuals must have an automobile. Mileage reimbursement is available and a vehicle allowance of \$3.85 per hour plus expenses. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Services at 734-9770.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is seeking individuals who can help or donate the chairs, lamps and to work as readers for clubs and convalesce for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Bob Coward at 734-9611.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month. The position will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Helen Home at 734-5347.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the

Magic Valley area. Volunteers are needed to help in various projects and to work as readers for clubs and convalesce for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Bob Coward at 734-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to the families. To apply for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Baxter at 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Idaho Homeless Shelter needs people to provide services for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 734-1219.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Griest at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to provide needed information in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho. If you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by Carl Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 734-9554 ext. 417.



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REGULAR PRICE MISSES WOOL PANTCOATS
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ENTIRE STOCK OF LEATHER & SUEDE
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Anniversaries

Engage

The Malones

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone of Kimberly were honored at a cupcake dinner Sept. 22 at George K's Restaurant in Twin Falls in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Malone and Dorothy Founds were married Sept. 27, 1940, in Yuma, Ariz. They lived in San Diego and then moved to Twin Falls in 1965. He was self employed as a baker while in California, worked in construction from 1965 to 1970 and worked for the city of Kimberly from 1970 to 1983 and then retired. She worked at Pappacore for 16 years and then retired in 1988.

The event was given by their children, Illa, Joan, King of Salem, Ore.



Dorothy and Bill Malone — Dennis Malone of Lewiston and Bill Malone Jr. of Winnemucca, Nev., and their spouses.



Dodi Youren and Barry Dall — The couple has five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The Kuykendalls

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Iro Kuykendall of Twin Falls were recently honored at a three-day reunion, along with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Read, also of Twin Falls, at Cannon Beach in Seaside, Ore., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children, grandchildren and friends attended the event for the two couples.

Kuykendall and Wilma Eslinger were married Oct. 10, 1940, in Twin Falls. They have always lived in the

Twin Falls area where he farmed. In 1960, he went to work for Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement. She worked for several years for Rogers Brothers Seed Co. as well as for Gallatin Valley Seed Co.

The event was given by their children, Jerry Kuykendall of West Linn, Ore., and Peggy Trefold of El Sobrante, Calif.

The couple has three granddaughters.

Youren-Dall

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Youren of Garden Valley announced the engagement of Dodi to Barry Dall and Mrs. Richard Bliss.

The wedding is to take place one day in the Boise LDS

Anniversaries



Garland and Eva Murtaugh — The couple has five children and three great-grandchildren.

The Reads

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Amos Read of Twin Falls were recently honored at a three-day reunion, along with Mr. and Mrs. Iro Kuykendall, also of Twin Falls, at Cannon Beach in Seaside, Ore., in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children, grandchildren and friends attended the event for the two couples.

Read and Velma Jacobs were married Oct. 12, 1940, in Twin

Falls. He was a contractor and built homes and then became manager of A.C. Houghton Lumber Co. in Twin Falls. She worked as a cashier and bookkeeper for JC Penney Co. and Mayfair Co.

The event was given by their children, John Reid and Bonnie Severance, both of Seattle and Beekie Hays of Filer.

The couple has four grandchildren.

The Benedicts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Benedict of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Oct. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 219 Seventh Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Benedict and Marjorie May Lewis were married Oct. 15, 1940, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls since their wedding. He worked for Fred Reed Construction. She worked for the Easter Seal Society and has been active in the Rebecca Lodge.



Marjorie and Wilford Benedict — Benedict and Sondra Ingalls, all of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The event is being given by their children, Charlene Vollmer, David

The couple has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Dew

MURTAUGH — Garland "Whittie" Murtaugh will be honored at an open house Oct. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 219 Seventh Ave. N. in Twin Falls. After he served in World War II, he worked several years in the oil industry and is now retired.

The event is being given by their children, Earleen Nease, "Hutch" Denney, both of Wash. The couple has five children and three great-grandchildren.

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Stastny-Mower

JEROME — Great and Susan Stastny of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantel, to Bart Joseph Mower, son of Lynden and Kaylynn Mower of Teton.

Stastny is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is a student at the College of Southern Idaho in the registered nursing program.

Mower is a graduate of EHensburg High School in Washington. He is employed at Gem State Security in Twin Falls and is also a student at CSI.



Bart Mower and Chantel Stastny. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

ISU offers new degree

BOCA CHON — Idaho State University is offering a new bachelor's degree in science degree in engineering management.

The program is currently accepting students. Interested individuals should call the ISU Engineering College at 236-2902.

The engineering management program currently has two curricula — one standard engineering management and the other engineering management with an emphasis in nuclear engineering. Both share a five-semester core comprising 91 credit hours of study in fundamental courses in engineering and business. Each has additional credit hours of engineering design and business coursework.

-Dalton

and Mrs. James E. Dalton of Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantel, to Barry Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dalton of

planned for Fri. Oct. 12 at the LDS Temple.

ersary



evalona Denney

enneys

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denney of Murtaugh announce the observance of their 50th anniversary.

Parties are invited to celebrate at 4:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The gifts are given by their

son, Ronald Larick, who served in the military during the Murtaugh area.

They are given by their son, Arthur, and both of Spokane, and five grandchildren and children.

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Jole Allred
Jim Voulelis

Darcy Allen
Vaughn Holtz

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Royal family buries Caroline's husband

MONACO (AP) — The grief-stricken royal family led Princess Caroline's husband Stefano Grasso to his final resting place Monday morning in a ceremony that was held in a boat racing accident where he was killed in a boat racing accident.

The private burial at the tiny Church of the Peace followed a public funeral in Monaco's nearby cathedral. Thousands of people, including tourists in bright beach outfits and the 115-year-old cathedral during the ceremonial ceremony.

The tiny, wealthy Riviera principality appeared sad but not stricken by the same shock that accompanied the death of Caroline's mother, Princess Grace, in a car accident in 1982.

Gambling continued at the family casinos without interruption. Small businesses closed during the funeral but quickly reopened for the afternoon.



Princess Caroline left morning funeral.

to the realm, comforted younger sister Princess Alice, who was killed in the same boat racing accident.

Only 1,600 of the several thousand mourners who began lining the quay Monday morning left inside the cathedral. The rest remained outside under the warm October skies.

The mourners included Danielle Mitterrand, wife of French President Francois Mitterrand, and Alois Debon, chief of Michel of Romania, and fashion designer Karl Lagerfeld.

Thousands of floral bouquets covered the cathedral's steps. The brightly colored shorts and T-shirts worn by tourists contrasted with dark black worn by Monaco's citizens.

On the left, Stefano, who had already had his morning here for Grace's funeral and now I'm here to mourn young Stefano. There is a curse on the royal house.

A white uniformed five-man honor guard wearing red tasseled hats stood stiffly at attention during the ceremony. Squads of police kept watch on the mourners outside.

As the service ended, a weeping Caroline walked out of the cathedral clinging to the arm of her white-haired father.

The princess decided to bury her husband at the simple chapel over the objection of her mother-in-law, who wanted him interred in Italy, French-landed the princess' expression of the princess' occasionally leaned on her father, Prince Rainier, for support. Prince Albert, her including dancer John Gipsy.

St. Louis, Mo., an Italian businessman, died instantly Wednesday when his boat flipped during the World Offshore Championships.

The 30-year-old driver, Patrice Innocenti, was injured.

"The brutality of his death adds to our pain," Archbishop of Monaco Joseph Sardo said at the service. "The sea, so calm today, holds dangers that must constantly be confronted."

Princess Caroline, who wept occasionally during the 55-minute service, sobbed and streamed

through stained-glass windows and a patch of light wafted from the organ.

The princess wore dark sunglasses, a black head-covering and black dress. The crown prince, her seven-year-old son, Prince Albert II, was not present.

Referring to Caroline, Sardo said, "It was through his union with you, Madame, that he found the most precious expression of his faith."

Caroline occasionally leaned on her father, Prince Rainier, for support. Prince Albert, her including dancer John Gipsy.

tearful and his teammates play regularly heart ailment family by the kind of the game.

Practice starts at 6 p.m., at least an hour later than for most teams, because many players have labs late in the day. And even at that time, Coach Larry Kinborn has become accustomed to starting practice with about three-fourths of his squad.

Last week, Warlick had an 80-yard touchdown catch, and he has 15 receptions for 255 yards and three touchdowns on the year.

"I wish I had a couple of years left in my future," he said, "but I'm not complaining with what I have."

Warlick's main focus was an area of a chromosome near a marker for a

Judge orders halt to Navy squirrel killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An animal rights group has won a court order against a Navy program to kill squirrels at a weapons station. The restraining order to the Defense Dept. claims the chemical bait used

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Athlete's genetic discovery puts him in high company

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Washington University Bears' second-leading receiver will miss the Oct. 20 football game against Colorado College because of a previous commitment.

Chris Warlick, a senior biology major, is going to be the only undergraduate in the country to address more than 5,000 top geneticists at the American Society of Human Genetics' national convention in Cincinnati.

"It's certainly distinctly unusual for this to occur," said Victor McKusick, a professor of genetics at Johns Hopkins. "I can't remember anything in the recent past."

The title of Warlick's work, "Isolation of a Year Artificial Chromosome Clone D14S26 Near a Gene for Familial Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy and Identification of Length Polymorphism Probes at this Locus."

"He's a very smart guy and he has a great career ahead of himself as a scientist," said Helen Dornis-Keller, professor of genetics at Washington University. "Other companies who have recruited him are offering him athletic scholarships. There are no athletic scholarships



Charles Warlick will address geneticists later this month.

Put him in a laboratory and every time he goes to the laboratory.

In the summer of 1989, Warlick began working in a genetics lab at the school's medical center. This spring, the lab was part of a project that also involved several other labs around the country in a continuing attempt to map human genes.

Warlick's main focus was an area of a chromosome near a marker for a

hereditary heart ailment family by the kind of the game.

Practice starts at 6 p.m., at least an hour later than for most teams, because many players have labs late in the day. And even at that time, Coach Larry Kinborn has become accustomed to starting practice with about three-fourths of his squad.

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Warlick's main focus was an area of a chromosome near a marker for a

Mysterious man showers professors with presents

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Whitworth College is saluting a devoted alumnae this weekend, but nobody expects him to show up for the festivities. The graduate who has been showering professors with goodies is known only as the Mystery Man.

Since 1988, the Seattle-area Mystery Man has sent dozens of professors and their spouses on exotic trips, all expenses paid, following up with gifts such as cameras, artwork and other mementos.

Paul Gray, a retired Whitworth journalism professor and his wife, Nicole, were whisked out on a trip to New Zealand last fall.

And three weeks ago, a local department store advised them "we were supposed to come in and pick out a TV or sound system he wanted to purchase," Gray said.

So far, 28 current and former faculty members at the private school have been recipients of the Mystery Man's largesse and there seems to be no end in sight, said Paul Vixen, director of Whitworth's development and alumni affairs office.

"Almost all the faculty contacts are made by Laurel Lindberg, the travel agent who arranges the trips," Vixen said.

Whitman College award for alumni devotion on the Mystery Man's behalf at Saturday's homecoming weekend banquet.

"He pretends to keep himself out of the picture," Lindberg said.

But the Mystery Man did give her a note to read at the banquet.

"I says basically that he's honored by the award and that he still appreciates what they've done for him."

"One sentence reads, 'You students have not forgotten you,'" Lindberg said.

The Mystery Man likely has spent more than \$150,000 so far on the surprise gifts, Vixen estimated.

"It is virtually not doing it for publicity or for fun, because he must do it for the joy it gives him," Vixen said.

Word of the Mystery Man even reached producers of the TV series Unsolved Mysteries.

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MARKED DEATH

DAILY 7:20 - 9:20
FRI - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20
7:20 - 9:20

MEN AT WORK

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00

DEATH WARRANT

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SUN 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30

Travel

Choosing a cruise

How to sort through the enticing, but confusing, array of choices

By James F. Coetter
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A colleague mentioned the other day that he and his wife had been thinking about taking their first cruise. But, he confessed, "we don't know the first thing about how to choose the right one for us." It's not surprising the couple is confused. As many as 150 cruise ships sail the world's seas, and no two are exactly alike. You can pick a compatible ship and have a great vacation, or sail on a hamster and rue the day you wasted so much money.

Price, of course, is a major factor, but it should not be the only basis for reaching a decision. The ship's style, itinerary and size are also important considerations. Carnival Cruise Lines calls its growing fleet "the most sophisticated, the most popular, the youngest, the most crowded in financial activity. Society Expeditions' clientele appears older, photos in its brochures might show them with binoculars and boats studying penguins in the Antarctic."

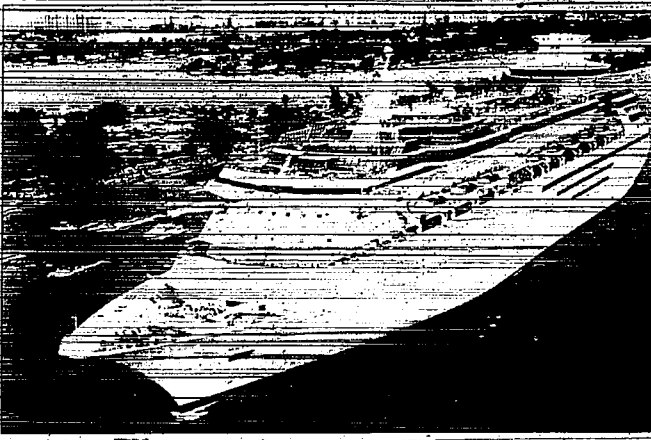
Depending on your personal tastes, you can select from among ships that:
• Promise a lively nonstop party or fill your evenings with scholarly lectures; look at a new port every day, or rarely go near a port.
• Sail out to sunny beaches, or explore ancient cities and old-world historical sites.
• Feature budget-conscious three- and four-day getaways, or cruise leisurely on itineraries that stretch on for weeks and months.

Cater to families. Bremen, Cruise Line identifies itself as "the official cruise line of Walt Disney World," or make themselves available to such special-interest outings as cruises for **only** singles only or gays only.

Offer the best itinerary. It can be found on small ships, such as those operated by the American Canadian Caribbean Line, which carry as few as 76 passengers. But as might be expected, on-board recreational facilities are, by necessity, very limited. On the other hand, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's new Sovereign of the Seas, the largest liner afloat, is a full-fledged resort in everything but name — offering practically everything except "18 holes of golf" — can carry more than 2,200 passengers. When the Sovereign of the Seas departs St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, passengers spill into the streets like an invading army.

There are different breeds of travelers, says Ron Bitting, president of the National Association of Cruise Only Agencies. "You've got the backpackers, by which he means adventurous travelers," and you've got the traveler who needs to plan a year ahead and wants to know what side of the bed the phone is on."

Despite this variation, he says, "there is something for everyone in cruising." Bitting's organization represents about 800 travel agencies na-



Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Sovereign of the Seas, the world's largest cruise ship, sails worldwide, including those that handle cruise vacations as well as full-service agencies with separate cruise divisions. The goal of the specialists is to match the client with a cruise that suits his or her needs, despite the romantic ballyhoo of cruise line advertising, is no easy matter.

Among the major considerations when choosing a cruise vacation: In all instances, price is important. Bitting says, "everybody is price-conscious. We have people booking \$20,000 cruises, but they want it for \$19,300. Last-minute bargains often are available, because many new ships are being built, recently, the availability of cabins that are untripped demand — at least temporarily. But Bitting cautions that the bargains are not for everyone. You don't, for example, get first choice on cabins and often have to take the leftovers.

Generally, the more you pay, for a cruise, the better the ship. Your service should be more attentive, and your cabin should be larger and better located. At the top of the scale, you can book a two-room suite with a private veranda open to the sea. For this, you might pay as much as \$2,000 a night for two people.

The cheapest cabins may have no window or porthole and be located in the ship's equivalent of the basement. For real savings, four adults can share a bunk-bed cabin at a rate of perhaps \$125 to \$150 a day per person. Some travel counselors suggest these tight, remote quarters shouldn't matter because you spend very little time in your cabin. If you are claustrophobic, however, your probability will be happier with an outside cabin, and the closer to open air the better.

Obviously, longer cruises are

more expensive. But many travelers don't have the money or the time for lengthy vacations in sea. In line with an industry trend toward shorter cruises, travel agencies are now offering an interesting variation on the short cruise: a series of itineraries designed to fit within a two-week time frame, including travel time.

Most of the line's itineraries are 15 to 29 days. The cost of the line's shorter cruises is expected to be less than \$300 a day per person, based on double occupancy.

Destination: Cruise fans will tell you a cruise is the best way to tour foreign lands, because you always have a comfortable cabin waiting at the end of the day and you have to unpack only once. This, of course, should be taken with a grain of salt. A day-in-port is hardly time enough for anyone to get to know a city or country. At the very least, a port call is an introduction to a destination that may lure you back on your own.

Style: On my first cruise, the ship's communications system broadcast light rock music from morning until night. I am not a fan of this kind of music, but the way it was played was so good that I almost forgot to complain. The sound fills the entire cabin from the hallway, speakers just outside the door. The experience taught me a lesson: If you choose to cruise, do so on a vessel that is not going to assault your sensibilities.

For many travelers, style can be at least as important as price. Style can mean such simple differences as: sleep six or two in a cabin, typically, seating aboard ships with two adults is at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. If you are dining early, you are expected to be hurried along by waiters that have to clean up and set the tables again for the late seating. On a single-seating,

ship, more time usually is available for a leisurely meal. Royal Viking Line makes a big point of advertising single seating on its ship, the Royal Viking Star. Of style, cruise fleet more fundamental differences in a cruise experience.

No matter what cruise style you choose, it's important to keep in mind that the cost of all activities is included in the price you pay. A 7-day, seven-day Carnival cruise including air fare ranges from about \$1,000 to \$2,100 per person, depending on cabin choice. And although even this price may seem hefty, it includes almost everything — food, lodging, recreation, entertainment, and, in many cases, round-trip air fare.

If you are considering a cruise for the first time, be aware of what you are looking for in a cruise experience. Sort out your priorities. Ask for recommendations. Consider checking one of the standard guides to cruising available in bookstores, such as the Berlitz Complete Guide to Cruising, by Douglas Ward (\$12.95). The book provides a numerical evaluation of 125 cruise ships based on such characteristics as cleanliness, cuisine, passenger space, service, activities, shore excursions and decor.

Consult a travel agency experienced in cruise vacations. Most cruises are sold through travel agencies. A list of local cruise-only travel agencies can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Association of Cruise Only Agencies, P.O. Box 2509, Essexport, N.J. 07020. Specify no more than three states. For information: (516) 378-8006.

Other discounters with offerings include: World Wide Cruises, 8059 W. McNabb Rd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33321, (800) 882-9000. This outfit claims to offer savings of 10 percent to 30 percent on cruises, with no membership fee. Among recently published specials is a 7-day fall Caribbean cruise aboard the SS S. Bruce at \$626 a person, double, compared with the brochure rate of \$1,395.

Early booking also makes it easier to obtain preferred cabin locations and dinner seatings.

Duty-free allowance increases

The duty-free allowance for items brought into the United States from the Caribbean has been increased from \$400 to \$600 per person. From the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa the allowance has increased from \$200 to \$1,200. The new maximums went into effect Jan. 19, 1991. The duty-free allowance for all other countries remains \$400.

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Large number of ships means lower prices

By Stephen Williams
Newsday

As news for vacationers who paid full price for a cruise in the past year, you were in the minority.

With increased competition this year — a new generation of super-liners are sailing, and the discounting of available berths — a discount price is expected to reach new and more enticing levels. For consumers this fall traditionally the "off-season."

"Two of every three cruises booked last year were priced at a discount," according to Travel Weekly magazine, and the prospect of a 16-percent increase in space this year is not likely to reverse that trend.

"Supply is way ahead of demand, and this is creating a very strong buyer's market," said Larry Fishkin, a travel agent for the American Council Berkeys in Miami. "In 1990 we had 14 ships introduced, and that's a lot of tonnage."

Fishkin also cites the Caribbean's fall hurricane season and the threat of war in the Mideast as other factors that are causing rates to drop down. "The public is very safety oriented," he said. "Anywhere in the Mediterranean becomes off-limits. If this Middle East tension continues into next spring, bookings will fall off dramatically. We've already had some cancellations for this year."

Cruise-line discounters are going full-speed ahead with their promotional efforts, advertising discounts of up to 60 percent off brochure rates for sailings that have many vacant cabins. Because many of the brokers and agents claim to have access to a full range of the larger cruise lines, they are able to offer special cheapsies for

people who can travel at the last minute (which, in cruise terms, usually a couple of months ahead of time).

Cruise Line (800) 777-0707 listed in a recent newsletter selected Caribbean sailings aboard the SS Norway at \$700 a couple and inside cabins at a 14-day Mediterranean cruise in November aboard the Carnival Princess at \$2,142 a person down from the brochure rates of \$2,265.

Travel agencies today often do not vote part of their business to cruise-

Besides saving a client money, an agency has to match the client with the right cruise, says Tom Nadler of Statship Cruise Reimburseurs in East Setauket, N.Y. "The idea is not to get them on a ship and take their money," Nadler says, "but to get them on the right ship."

Discounting cruises should be aware that most cruise lines offer discounts to early reservation and self-payment customers, usually three to six months before departure. Early booking also makes it easier to obtain preferred cabin locations and dinner seatings.

Other discounters with offerings include: World Wide Cruises, 8059 W. McNabb Rd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33321, (800) 882-9000. This outfit claims to offer savings of 10 percent to 30 percent on cruises, with no membership fee. Among recently published specials is a 7-day fall Caribbean cruise aboard the SS S. Bruce at \$626 a person, double, compared with the brochure rate of \$1,395.

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Farm/Business

Battling the yellow starthistle

The 'wicked weed' invades Magic Valley again and again

By Mark Kind
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yellow starthistle, the spiny and ferocious scourge of northern Idaho, keeps cropping up in southern Idaho, but it's apparently still under control.

"It's something that if it ever got loose, it could completely ruin this area," said Richard Garrard, Cassia County agriculture agent. "It's a wicked weed."

The newest infestation discovered two weeks ago — originated in a package of lawn seed planted around a farmer's potato cellar, Garrard said.

The spiny, yellow-flowered plant strikes such fear in the hearts of county weed supervisors they stop at almost nothing to control it.

It crowds out range grasses, injures livestock and kills horses. Its three-inch spines can ruin a hay crop. And it takes 10 years to clean up the effects of just one plant.

Edna Hahn, Jerome County weed supervisor, encountered the weed in a farmer's

alfalfa field last year after a seed dealer told her he had inadvertently sold tainted seed to the farmer.

She and the seed dealer assaulted the 36-acre field with Velpar to kill the weeds after forcing the alfalfa into dormancy with Paraquat.

"We've yet to find another yellow starthistle plant, thank goodness," she said.

But she'll look again this fall after the farmer cuts his hay crop, and someone will check the field again and again in the years to come, hoping to catch young weed plants before they dump more seed on the ground.

The annual plant reproduces from two types of seed — one that is winged for flight on the wind and another that drops down beside the mother plant. A few of those seeds germinate each year for 10 years after they're dropped.

"There's nothing that you can do to kill that seed until it germinates," said Robert Callihan, a University of Idaho weed specialist in Moscow.

Over the last 50 years' time, the weed has become a rampaging invader in northern Idaho, virtually covering 200,000 acres of range grass in Nez-Pearce County, and threatening many more. The Salmon River Canyon in Idaho County is also suffering.

"Right now, southern Idaho is like the Salmon River Canyon was 10 years ago," Callihan said. "They had just a few little spots. Now it's gone everywhere there are a lot of spots and they're starting to grow together."

He has strong advice for anyone with a patch of yellow starthistle.

"My recommendation is pave it over, excavate it or make it in some other way," Callihan said.

In pasture and cropland, farmers can spray emerging thistle plants with herbicides. Normal weed control measures work in row crops, Callihan said.

Weed colonies in rangeland can be burned before they flower and dump new seeds.

But on rangeland, the best control comes with healthy perennial grass stands. Yellow starthistle typically invades clear grass stands first because it can easily grow out the weedy grass which remains as a legacy from over-grazing during the 1800s, Callihan said.

"The control really boils down to reestablishing good vegetation," Callihan said. "And that's no easy task either."

In order to revegetate, what we have to not only knock out the yellow starthistle, we have to knock out the annual weed grasses and plant perennial grasses," he said.



The starthistle can grow to 5 feet high. Photo courtesy of DENA BARNHART.



Jerome County Weed Supervisor Edna Hahn found the thistle, whose 3-inch spines can ruin a hay crop, in an alfalfa field last year.

Business beat

Accreditation accorded state's credit union

BOISE — Idaho is the third state in the nation to receive accreditation from the National Association of State Credit Union Supervisors.

Idaho, which joins Michigan and Indiana as the second state to receive accreditation, had to undergo a review of all its functional areas to gain the accreditation.

The department charters and supervises 54 state credit unions serving 89,887 Idaho residents, and with \$269 million in assets.

Software among topics set for free computer seminar

TWIN FALLS — A computer seminar Thursday will include discussions on computer equipment and several accounting software packages.

The seminar is sponsored by Val-Com, a local computer center, of Kelchum. The free seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. It will feature software from ValCom, Accpac and IBM will speak.

Course on office machines begins Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a four-session course on office machines starting Thursday.

The class will cover electronic calculators for common business math uses, and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, starting this week and going through Nov. 11.

It will be held in room 204 of the Shetler Building on the CSI campus and cost \$20.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 270, or register at the Taylor Building Records Office.

Rice to speak on women wanting to start a business

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to help women who are thinking about starting a small business will be held Thursday.

The Women in Business Task Force will sponsor the meeting, which will feature a speech by Rice, a woman who expanded a home-based knitting business to include a staff of employees and several international markets.

Rice is the owner of Trak Toppe of Hill City. The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Mc-17, Edin's Plaza. For more information, contact the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554 ext. 468.

Management conference set for Wednesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is hosting one of a series of management video conferences Wednesday.

The teleconference, "Training America's Workforce," will feature Anthony Carnevale, the vice president of national management programs for the American Society for Training and Development.

Carnevale will speak on the United States' change in a new economy and how to train the workforce to take advantage of information-based technology.

To register for the teleconference, call 733-9554 ext. 272. The fee is \$35.

USDA says Nevada cleared of cattle disease, brucellosis

BEKO — Nevada has been declared free of cattle brucellosis by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

A state is declared free of the disease after no infected cattle were found for 12 consecutive months.

Cattle owners benefit by no longer having to test their animals before they can be sold. Brucellosis, sometimes called Bang's disease, causes abortion, reduced fertility and lower milk yields in cows.

Rogerson's Brewer gains profit with livestock lobbying group

ROGERSON — Randall Brewer of Rogerson is the new vice president of the Public Lands Council.

PLC is a lobbying group in Washington that represents the 31,000 permittees who graze cattle and sheep on federal lands in the 14 Western states.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Mutual fund performance confirms tough times

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The millions of Americans who seek investment through mutual funds may be more to go," Lipper said in an interview.

Mutual funds are a popular way for individuals to invest in the stock market. Money managers, mutual funds can buy a wider variety of securities than could a single investor, limiting the risk should any of the investments go bad.

Lipper's figures show that funds that invest in stocks and taxable bonds they did not include money market mutual funds, a popular investment alternative for saving accounts or funds that invest in tax-exempt government bonds.

Among the funds in the ranking, those that invest in stocks and taxable bonds in the third quarter, including an average of 15.5 percent.

That compares with a gain of 5.9 percent in the second quarter.

By comparison, the 30-stock Dow Jones average had a negative return of about 14 percent during the quarter, assuming dividends were reinvested, while Standard &

Poor's 500 stock index, another popular gauge of the stock market, lost 13.7 percent.

Lipper said in stock funds also was not surprising given the unusually strong performance of these funds in the 1980s, Lipper said.

The top-ranked fund in the 10-year-ended Sept. 30, Fidelity Investment's Magellan fund, grew 62.2 percent, which he called "unusually high."

The Iraq standoff also took a toll on many bond funds during the quarter, since bond prices are extremely sensitive to the inflation caused by higher oil prices. Funds that invest in long-term taxable bonds declined 0.8 percent on average during the quarter, compared with a gain of 3.2 percent in the second quarter.

The only groups of funds that grew were so-called world funds, which invest primarily in corporate bonds worldwide, and gold funds, which buy stock of gold mining companies as well as gold bullion and coins.

But few were up about 1 percent.

However, individual funds in other groups

also rose, including funds that invest in energy companies that benefited from life oil price jumps, Lipper said.

Among the losers were funds that invest in science and technology companies, financial services, environmental companies, and small businesses, he said.

During the third quarter, the top-performing fund was Dreyfus Capital Value fund, up nearly 13 percent in total return. For the year ended Sept. 30, the top performer was Equity Securities, a small fund that invests in bankrupt companies and is closed to new investors.

The worst performer in the quarter and the year ended Sept. 30 was the Prudential Scalpator, Leveraged fund, which plummeted almost 47 percent for the quarter and 51 percent for the year. The fund borrows money to make its investments, money to further increasing its risk in a volatile market.

Lipper said.

For the past 10 years, the worst performing fund was the 43 Wall Street Fund, which dropped almost 83 percent in return.

No kidding

Farmer sees pot o' gold in cashmere goats

The Associated Press

LEBANON Conn. — When farmer Peter Seltew told his friends he planned to breed Australian cashmere goats, they thought he was crazy.

"No one in the state and only a handful of farmers on the East Coast had ever tried to raise the animals."

"Now they call up and say, 'How can we get some of those goats?'" said Seltew, who left his job at a book publishing company 12 years ago to become a farmer.

In 12 months, Seltew, 62, has built his stock from five imported goats to a herd of nearly 100. This spring, he expects to sell their soft cashmere fleeces for up to \$45 a pound, compared to about 85 cents a pound for sheep's wool.

Cashmere, which is used to make luxurious sweaters, suits and coats, is the finest down undercoat of the goat. The animals were named for the Kashmir region of southern Asia, where they are indigenous.

Since he began exhibiting his goats at town fairs, more than 50 farmers from across the state have approached him about getting into the business, Seltew said.

"A lot of people still think goats eat tin cans and jump on top of cars."

— Ann Dooling, Montana farmer

attempts had been quashed by poor diplomatic relations with some of the main producers of cashmere, including Iran, Afghanistan and China, and stringent U.S. government restrictions on importation of farm animals.

Judith Richardson, who runs a herd of about 300 cashmere goats in Silver Creek, Wash., began researching American production 12 years ago. But it wasn't until two years ago that she saw any real interest.

Richardson imported cashmere goats from the island of Tasmania, located off the coast of Australia. She built up her herd through breeding, and now sells breeders for about \$3,000 each. Last year, she sold \$100,000 worth of cashmere goats.

While interest in producing cashmere has been slow to grow in the United States, Richardson sees that changing.

The fledgling industry received a boost from the government last year when the U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded Richardson a \$500,000 grant to study the potential for raising cashmere goats in the United States.

As part of the project, 15 U.S. farms from Washington to Maine were chosen to raise the animals. The pilot project includes implanting the embryos of cashmere goats into angora goats.

Richardson said many farmers are attracted to the new industry because goats are easy to raise, require almost no care and need very little food.

For farmers like Seltew, the goats also double as weed killers, eating everything from rangeland to poison ivy.

"I love the animals. They just mow everything down," said Seltew, showing off his rocky pasture he said was covered with thick weeds and brush before the goats arrived.

Although many farmers are being lured by the big money they assume can be made from the luxury fiber industry ex-

pers warn that breeding goats to produce cashmere is far from a guaranteed money maker.

Because there is no true cashmere goat breed, farmers normally start with foreign imports — mainly from Australia and New Zealand — and then breed them to build a large herd.

The imported goats sometimes produce angora instead of cashmere, Richardson said. There also is lingering skepticism among farmers about goats, a much maligned animal known for its insatiable appetite.

"A lot of people still think goats eat tin cans and jump on top of cars," said Ann Dooling, a Connecticut native whose 600-goat herd in Dillon, Mont., is one of the largest in America.

"Actually, goats are very useful animals, and if someone approaches this carefully, they can do very well."

Although cashmere production is rocky now that the USDA does not keep statistics on production.

But Cashmere Producers of America Inc., a national industry group formed two years ago, has attracted more than 200 members.

Bivy of tax writeoffs result of bear market

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

A generalist report, tax selling often has been a staple of the bear market in the last few weeks of a year.

NEW YORK—The news isn't all bad for stock-market investors these days.

Just consider the bumper crop of potential tax deductions that have been revealed in the past few weeks of the market decline. Of 1990's tax provisions, a host of cherry tax writeoffs, that may have a before-a-year-but-a good many stock-traders will be looking along precisely those lines.

Analysis

through the remainder of the year, seeking a chance to shift some of the burden of their ill fortune onto the shoulders of Uncle Sam.

The basic rule they follow is that losses on financial investments are not just stock but also other securities, like bonds and mutual fund shares, can be deducted within limits against income when you fill out your tax return.

First, a loss realized on a security sold during the year is used for dollar-for-dollar offset any capital gain you may have realized, such as on the sale of a stock.

If you have losses that exceed your investment gains, you can normally be deducted against your other income up to a limit of \$3,000. Net losses of more than \$3,000 can be carried forward indefinitely to future years.

Hence, the annual deduction feature on Wall Street as tax selling, in which investors juggle their portfolios to minimize the amounts they will owe the government.

'Action bracelet' is latest toy fad

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.—When some kids get slapped on the wrist these days, they're wearing a new hit—the "Slap Wrap," a low-budget bracelet that kids across the country are snapping up by the millions.

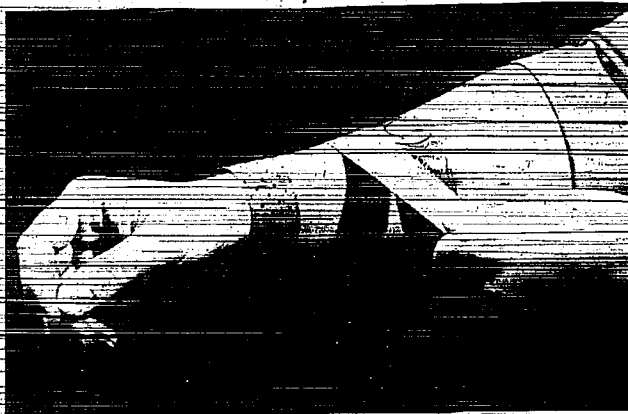
"Most of the people in my class have them," said 11-year-old Marjorie, a first-grader at the Waddell Elementary School in suburban Manchester.

"I like them because they are neat."

"They're cool," added 11-year-old Katie Sweeney, also a sixth-grader who wears a white and pink wristband with black polka dots.

The rage for this thing is absolutely unbelievable, said Gene Murtha, president of Main Street Toy, the Simsbury-based company that makes Slap Wraps.

"What exactly is this thing? Well, it's a flat, 9-inch long steel-spring, resembling a ruler wrapped in eye-grabbing neon fabric. But when you slap it against your wrist, it grabs on and wraps around; instant wristband."



AP Wirephoto

Kids are snapping up the low-budget bracelet by the millions

in abundance by the most ambitious teen-age fashionistas. Newsweek observed this week.

Despite designs ranging from hot neon pink to camouflage and leopard skin, the most attractive seems to be the mindless, repetitive slapping of the wrap around an ankle or wrist.

"It's what I call an infectious rage," said Gene Murtha. "Buyer for Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop, a national chain with more than 1,000 stores.

"Once you get it in your hands, it's difficult to put it down. I hand it out at a meeting here and people wouldn't put their hands down."

Like most of the employees at Main Street Toy, Murtha is a refugee from Colorado industries. He, like many toy makers, was swayed by the high-tech office. Chelye mismanaged the success that came with its 1980s sensation, the Cabbage Patch Doll.

Murtha first laid eyes on a Slap Wrap in November 1989, when Florida inventor Stuart Amgers showed him a copy of the item named Tony.

"He said, 'I'm not sure what the heck it is, but it's kind of neat,'" Murtha said. "It was exactly the kind of product we look for—low investment, low price and a certain magic and charm to it."

Tradewinds

Smazal's Office Appliance Co. of Twin Falls has been named a "Diamond Dealer" by Smith-Corona Corp. Smazal partners William Smazal and Glenn Buscher announced the award last week. The award is given to dealers across the nation who have met and maintained consistent high levels of sales and customer service support for Smith-Corona typewriters and word processors.

Smith-Corona is Smith-Corona-Dealer for more than 25 years and a Twin Falls business since 1941.

Gordon Realty has joined Magic Valley Realty as an associate broker. Gordon has been in the real estate business for 17 years and holds a graduate Realtor designation as well as broker. He will specialize in residential and business sales.

Margi Humphrey of Ketchum recently attended the National American Society of Interior Designers meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Humphrey is an allied member of ASID, and has been involved in interior design for nine years in the Magic and Wood River Valleys. ASID membership is granted after completing a six-year working requirement.

Humphrey received educational credits in restaurant design and barrier-free handicapped access design at the Georgia meeting.

Ben and Virginia Hirtz attended the Idaho Association and Montana Association of Realtors state meetings in Kallepelt, Mont., in September.

Hirtz represents the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. The Hirtzes work at Gem State Realty.

Dave Wood has joined Roy Raymond Ford, BMW as a manager. Wood formerly was a manager and loan manager for First Security Bank, will be responsible for general management duties.

Two Jensen Jewelers employees have graduated from the Certified Professional Jeweler program. Alison Dennis of Jensen's Magic Valley Mall and Jon Bateman of Jensen's Ringmakers recently completed the course.

The course involves training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

McDonald's Corp. has awarded two area residents degrees from the McDonald's Management University.

Kurt Moore of Twin Falls graduated from Hamburger University with a Bachelor of Hamburgerology.

degree and an appointment to the university's dean's list.

Pam S. Green of Burley also received a bachelor's degree for graduating from the university's advanced restaurant operations course.

Hamburger University is an accredited educational institution and the advanced training facility of McDonald's Corp. McDonald's manager must first complete 2,000 hours of training before attending the university.

A Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree includes 44 credit hours of college credit approved by the American Council of Education. All restaurant managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives must complete the advanced operations course.

Vince Thompson of King Videocube Co. has been elected to the Idaho Cable Television Association's board of directors. The Boise-based association represents 21 cable system operators in Idaho providing CATV services to 160,000 houses.

D.L. Evans Bank has announced that R.H. "Pat" Long has joined the Burley-based bank as an assistant vice president and agricultural loan officer at the Burley office.

Long was born and raised on an 11,000-acre ranch in Mona, and is a graduate of Northwestern Agricultural Credit School. He was formerly with Tri-State Bank in Montpelier.

Long has served as a director of the Idaho Independent Bankers Association and chairman of the Idaho Bankers' 700 Committee.

Tom Wagner of the Center for Physical Rehabilitation was elected chapter president for the Idaho Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Wagner was elected to the two-year position at the chapter's fall meeting in Sun Valley in September.

Grant E. Sharley and **H. Richard Cook** completed the annual continuing education requirement of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors in Austin, Texas.

Sharley and Cook, of Hamilton Insurance & Associates, attended five institutes on all phases of insurance and passed five examinations.

The society also requires annual attendance in the program to maintain the designation.

On the move

Rogers, Young open ad agency

TWIN FALLS—A full-service advertising agency has opened in Twin Falls.

Rogers & Young, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2150, offers strategic planning and tactical execution in marketing, media negotiation and placement and advertising production. The firm will offer a national, as well as local, network of advertising and marketing professionals.

President **Jim Rogers** has been in the advertising business for 19 years, including stints in Houston and Dallas, Texas. Executive Vice President **Trudy Young** brings six years of experience, including jobs with Moore Publishing and Cactus Pete's Resort and Casino.

The firm's clients include Audio One, K9 Kitchen Products, Cooper, Norman & Co., Olsenbach Insurance, USA Airlines, Portland Entertainment, The Rental Place, Vincent de Paul, Silk Elements

Region IV—Development—Magic Valley Business Systems and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Houston firms buys food distributor

KETCHUM—A Houston company has purchased the Ketchum-based food service distributor Mountain Food Mart Inc.

SYSCO General Food Services Inc., a subsidiary of SYSCO Corp., announced the purchase last week.

Mountain Food is a distributor that services out-fitters, camps, cañons, restaurants, hotels, health care and other institutions in the Wood River Valley and the Hey Basin.

It was established in 1976 as the wholesale division of the Golden Rule Store on Main Street in Ketchum. **Doug Brown** bought the company in 1976.

Brown will remain as district manager of the SYSCO/General Ketchum operation, which will continue to operate out of its Ketchum warehouse facilities. Mountain Food has sales of about \$6-million annually.

SYSCO listed on the New York Stock Exchange is the nation's largest food service marketing and distribution organization, providing its products and services to about 225,000 customers throughout the United States and Canada.

The acquisition was effective Oct. 1. No sales price was disclosed.

Marketplace imposes efficiency on business — not government

NEW YORK

An immense difference exists between the techniques and procedures for cutting expenses in private industry and cutting them in government.

The products and services are different, of course, and the method of doing business is, too. While the private sector is profit-seeking, the government is a not-for-profit organization, and it almost always achieves that goal.

But there is an even greater difference, one that involves the recognition of reality. Government budget cutters tend to shirk from the task, even to evade or fudge the issues. Should a business do that if it would go bankrupt?

Businesses have indeed gone under after futile attempts to hide from the realities. In the end, the bottom line always catches up to them. The banks shut them off.

Creditors bring them to court and a main out of the remaining assets.

Governments aren't like that; they persist. Some Third World nations owe more money than they can collect, and the same might even be said about the "U.S. government. Some budget "agreements" numbers had for example appearance.

Governments are not assumed to be like that; long-term interest rates might fall to 5.3 percent, a level

John Cunniff Business

cutting simply to exist. The choices for private-sector firms are painful but unavoidable; they must close plants and lay off workers.

Government companies, in fact, are choosing to shirk themselves on a more permanent basis. They are abandoning product lines and selling off divisions, retreating to their basic core of expertise — back to their original selves.

Government could never do this. Its customers simply would never let it happen. Should it make the attempt, its elected officials and directors would lose their jobs as quickly as the polls.

In short, the marketplace makes business relatively honest. The bottom line is an impartial disciplinarian that doesn't forgive and seldom tolerates excuses. While it has been known to miss some credits and shirk blame, usually it steps right in and slaps down fuzzy thinkers and financial tinkers.

A public-sector official, therefore, might find anything like a bottom line in a matter of minutes, a dangerous presence, an infringement on style to be snuffed out of existence.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Simplot buys cheese company

BOISE (AP)

The J.R. Simplot Co. has acquired a controlling interest in Swiss Valley Cheese Co., which includes cheese factories in Nampa and Salmon.

Paul Ford, who retains the remaining interest in Swiss Valley, will continue to serve as general manager of the operation. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed in a news release Friday.

Gordon Smith, Simplot president and chief executive officer, said the acquisition is particularly attractive to Simplot because the specialty cheese market offers strong growth potential.

The Swiss Valley product line consists largely of specialty items including low-fat, low-salt cheese, shredded pizza blend and garden vegetable varieties.

Products will continue to be packaged under the Swiss Valley and Salmon Valley labels. They presently are marketed in 11 Western states in the United States.

The plants have a combined capacity of about 20 million pounds of cheese annually.

They process up to 700,000

pounds of milk a day from nearby dairies.

The Nampa plant employs 85 people and 12 work at Salmon. No changes in personnel or staffing levels are anticipated. The Nampa complex includes a retail store and deli restaurant.

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Worst model year since '83, but sales may be on upswing

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of North American-made cars and trucks dropped 3.7 percent in late September, the industry reported Wednesday.

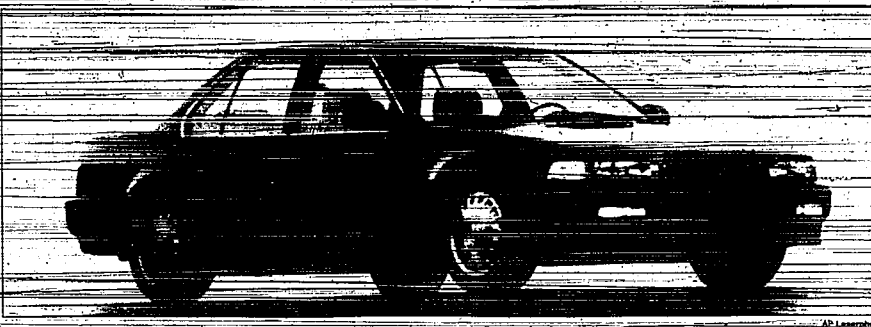
The Honda Accord was the best-selling car of the 1990 model year, easily topping the No. 2 Ford Taurus. The 10 major domestic automakers reported selling an average of 44,443 cars and trucks during the Sept. 21-30 period this year, compared with an average of 46,158 during the same time last year.

Domestic car sales were nearly even and truck sales dropped 10.4 percent. Car sales by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. fell 5.1 percent during the period while sales of imports rose 40.4 percent.

The Big Three hold 84.3 percent of the domestic car market during the period. The late-September sales came against a backdrop of a weak economy, automakers offered more attractive incentives than they did this year.

Auto analyst David Healy of Barclays de Zoche Wedel in New York said the late-September sales rate was healthy.

"Cars for the 10 days were a good indication of what the rest of the year will look like," Healy said.



The Honda Accord easily outpaced in sales all other model 1990 cars, but yearly car and truck sales were less than in 1989.

trucks mix going on because of gasoline prices, but it's a little early to tell," he said.

Automakers have been saying for more than a month that they haven't seen any effects on sales directly related to rising gasoline prices stemming from the Midwest crisis.

Car sales were down 6 percent and truck sales were off 7 percent.

"It looks like the sales rate may have bottomed out," he said. "Even with the Middle East and scary headlines, prices and threat of war and big drops in consumer confidence surveys, you get better vehicle sales (now) than you had for the last 12 months."

When heavy trucks are counted in later, it's likely that about 14.7 million cars and trucks will have been sold during the 12 months ending with September.

Year-to-date auto sales were up 10 percent in the state at month's end.

Included in the Taurus figure is a sizeable number of sales to fleet customers, such as rental car and taxi companies. Honda does little fleet business, making the difference in retail sales larger.

The best-selling vehicle overall, Ford Taurus car, F-Series truck and No. 3 light-truck were in the top three in their class.

Top 1990 sellers

DETROIT (AP) — Here is a list of the top five best-selling cars and light trucks for the 1990 model year as reported by the automakers.

The name of the vehicle is followed by the units sold in the 1990 model year, which lasted from Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990.

CARS	
1. Honda Accord	418,177
2. Ford Taurus	316,900
3. Chevrolet Cavalier	288,029
4. Toyota Camry	278,086
5. Chevrolet-Beretta-Corsica	242,855

LIGHT TRUCKS	
1. Ford F-Series	538,040
2. Chevrolet C-K Series	486,104
3. Ford Ranger	210,773
4. Chevrolet S-10	210,773
5. Dodge Caravan	200,450

Excalibur luxury automaker files for bankruptcy protection

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Excalibur Automobile Corp., the maker of neoclassic luxury cars fancied by wealthy collectors, has filed for protection from creditors.

Excalibur luxury cars typically sell for \$75,000 to \$150,000.

Economy not hurting some Gem dealers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho car sales nervous about the oil situation and slowed about 11.2 percent last month after plunging 34 percent in August.

Year-to-date auto sales were up 10 percent in the state at month's end.

Plan links British pound, European exchange rate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community's monetary committee today approved a British plan to tie the pound into Europe's exchange rate mechanism.

The exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System seeks to prevent wide fluctuations in exchange rates and hold down inflation and interest rates.

Open your mouth and say 'Espresso'

Seattle dentist has novel methods to ease pain, fear

SEATTLE — Espresso flows at cafes and street-corner stands throughout this caffeine-charged city. It's served to moviegoers, store-browsers — and now to patients awaiting tooth work at Espresso Dental.



Messages, by therapist Sharing Lawrence, are part of a visit to Ron Wallach's office.

"It wouldn't fly in Topoka," Dr. Ron Wallach acknowledges. But in Seattle, where red neon espresso signs nearly are as abundant as stoplights, Wallach's booked weeks in advance.

Lawrence said several people have walked in off the street thinking they could order a cafe mocha or latte. They can't, it's just everything I would want to go to. But espresso is a leisure time friends conversation.

Lawrence said she's a licensed massage therapist whose hands help calm patients immobilized before they go under the drill.

Espresso Dental's first patient, Dennis Clancy, had some work done on old fillings Wednesday morning. When he returned to talk about getting his restoration he was treated to a full upper-body massage by Lawrence.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING
Monday, October 8
from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 9
from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North Twin Falls

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The announcement Friday by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, was coupled with what Britain's base interest rate will drop by one percentage point to 14 percent on Monday.

The pound will be allowed to swing up or down by 6 percent from that central rate for a specified "transitional period."

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RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING

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from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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Farming

Budget plan seen as unfair to farmers

The Associated Press and that all will have to tighten their belts.

WASHINGTON — Agriculture leaders are bemoaning the "budget-cutting" income that would result from the budget deal now before Congress and predicting that it will send the farm economy into a tailspin.

All of the proposed programs in the Commerce Department over five years would come out of Commodity Credit Corporation operations.

The CCC is synonymous with commodity price supports, the "anchor" and expensive world of acreage reduction, loan rates, target prices and deficiency payments.

Plainly, the budget deal, which the House rejected late Thursday, would cut federal subsidies to farmers, a major portion of annual income over many years.

"Although we'll lose some of the peak of \$16.7 billion in 1987, the three direct payments are expected to be around \$9 billion this coming year," said a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has a complaint common among agriculture leaders.

Farm programs, it said, account for less than 1 percent of the federal budget, yet the program requires those to absorb 10 percent of the total federal reduction.

Dean Kleckner, federation president, said last week the organization will work against the budget cuts.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation is not a tax-writing organization," he said. "We're not going to drive people out of business for services and have no public transportation alternatives."

David Senter of the American Agriculture Movement said the budget cuts are going to cause a major cut in farm income due to this budget agreement.

Other farmers said the impact of budget cutting on farmers is a major concern.

Leland Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, said the budget cuts are "rising because of the Midwest crisis and soaring prices of crude oil."

The \$13 billion slash in USDA programs will "throw the farm sector into a tailspin" financially, he said.

Even Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland said the cuts adopted by budget negotiators, recognized that the cuts "will squeeze agriculture hard."

and that all will have to tighten their belts.

"An irony in all this is the general government in the financial health of U.S. agriculture in the last few years," Youtter, in a Sept. 24 letter to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said.

"The 1985 farm law helped the farm sector rebound from the doldrums of the early 1980s.

Farm equity or net worth, boosted out at \$552 billion in 1985, is now estimated at \$688 billion, which he called a "truly spectacular" improvement of \$136 billion in four years.

Youtter said farm debt, which peaked at \$193 billion in 1982, has been clipped to \$127 billion in eight years.

"That puts American agriculture in a much better position to deal with the economic shocks of the coming decade, including the ones we've felt in recent weeks," he said.

The purpose of Youtter's letter to Leahy was to note "the challenges ahead and urge the chairman to design farm legislation accordingly."

House conferees work out compromises for the 1990 farm bill.

Meanwhile, USDA economists are trying to decipher what may happen to farm income in 1991 after being at record or near-record levels since 1985.

"The amount left over after paying cash expenses during a calendar year, in 1990, says the department's Economic Research Service, this could be a record, in the range of \$59 billion to \$63 billion."

But 1990 farm income will not bear the brunt of the recent jump in energy costs prompted by the Midwest crisis.

Not only gasoline and diesel, but also farm-based fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals will be hit.

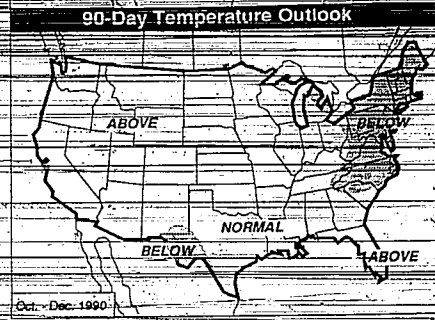
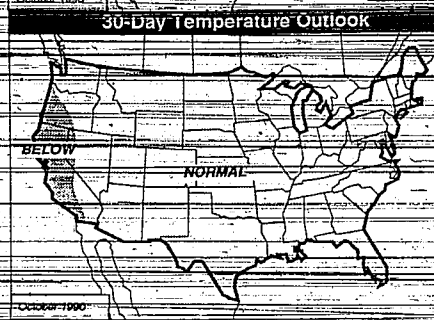
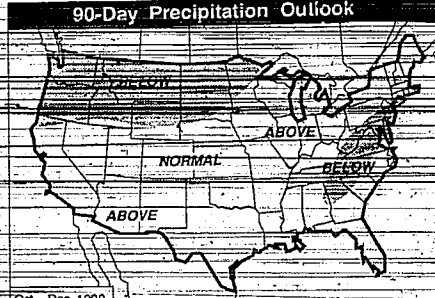
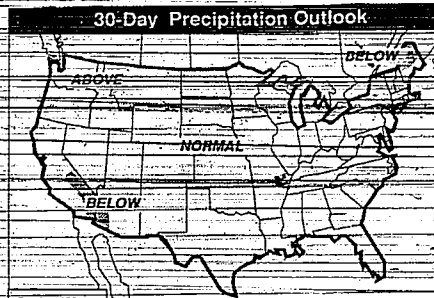
Couple those effects with whatever Congress decides about cutting farm subsidies and 1991 farm income probably will be shaped up as extremely tricky for economists peering into crystal balls.

A major upturn in exports could go a long way to ease the economic depression on farmers, pushing up market prices and creating demands for greater production.

But if that happens, it won't be quick.

A hint of what may happen was included in the October issue of the Agricultural Outlook magazine.

It said that both the value and the volume of U.S. commodity exports are expected to decline.



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Study: Vital plant seeds threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half the samples in the nation's principal agricultural seed collection are in danger, and the collection's administration must be overhauled, says a National Academy of Sciences study.

The genes contained in the 232,210 samples in the National Seed Storage Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., have been used to develop new varieties of corn, wheat and other important crops.

Those new varieties have contributed to the tripling of corn yields and other huge gains in American agricultural productivity in recent decades, the study said.

Those gains have in turn boosted the nation's economy. Cash receipts from U.S. crops were \$72.6 billion in 1988, up \$10.7 billion from the year before, the study said.

"Managing genetic resources, therefore, is a strategic necessity for the United States," the study said.

Edward Knipping, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, which oversees the seed banks, said the report was unduly critical. "They speak very loudly to the success of the system," he said Tuesday. "It's been a very successful system."

The study found that 45 percent of the seed samples in the National Seed Storage Laboratory contained fewer than 350 seeds. That means they are in critical danger of vanishing, as the seeds age and die.

Such samples may contain irreplaceable genetic traits. But the laboratory does not have the resources to regenerate those samples, or increase their size by growing them to produce more seeds, the study said.

"Regeneration of these samples is urgently needed," the study said.

For 60,000 of its samples, the laboratory has even determined where they could be grown to regenerate the samples, the study said.

Many of the study's conclusions echo the findings of a series of articles published last year by The Associated Press, which concluded that "thousands of irreplaceable crop seeds are dying in an antiquated, underfunded federal seed bank."

Peter Day of Rutgers University in New Jersey, the chairman of the committee that did the study, emphasized that the study's sharply critical assessment of the National Plant Germplasm System was aimed at the organization, not the people who are trying to run it.

Genetic materials used in breeding are referred to as "germplasm."

"The system has an extremely capable man who is the leader," Day said, referring to Henry L. Shands of the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

"The difficulty he appears to have is the lack of authority. He has to depend on other committees in order to get anything done. It's a very difficult situation."

Shands was traveling Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

The National Seed Storage Laboratory is the cornerstone of a network of perhaps 20 seed collections and laboratories scattered around the country, without a central administration, the report said.

"The great strategic importance of plant genetic resources requires that the system be administered centrally, at the national level," the study said.

The committee's basic conclusion is that it will remain very difficult if not impossible for the system to function properly without a major overhaul in its structure and administrative procedures, the study said.

The study's other recommendations included the appropriation of more money to regenerate seeds, the expansion of the National Seed Storage Laboratory, and a greater role for the germplasm system in relations with foreign countries.

U.S. agriculture depends almost exclusively on plants that originated in other countries. Many of the seeds needed to breed these crops varieties come from those countries, but policies regarding seed exchanges with those countries have been devised by the State Department without any comprehensive policy.

The report suggested that scientists be consulted in the formation of those policies.

John Pino, the project director of the academy study, said the U.S. germplasm system, while in need of improvement, is the most complete and well-managed system and makes available more germplasm to more countries than any other nation's germplasm system.

GATT talks, Common Market future linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — What among Americans to Europe's unity ever results from the ongoing negotiations plan designed to make the national trade talks in Geneva will help set the tone for the European Community's new arrangements.

If the talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade wind up on a liberalized note, international cooperation and good will will be the mood, could prevail after the 12-nation EC further integrates itself to phase out export subsidies.

At least that's the rough idea being tossed around by some Agriculture Department analysts looking at the 1992 plan shaping up to make the EC truly a common market in Europe.

The current GATT talks, the so-called Uruguay Round of negotiations, are scheduled to conclude at the end of this year.

In many respects, the negotiations have been a snarling confrontation between the United States, which wants to phase out export subsidies and a bundle of other protectionist policies, and the EC, which prefers less drastic remedies.

Walter Gardner, of the department's Economic Research Service, said there has been a mixed reaction to the plan, there are no provisions for it.

Basically, he said, the plan is to "remove all existing internal barriers to the free movement of goods, services, people and capital."

Gardner said that was what the community's founders had in mind 33 years ago.

Gardner's analysis was described in the October issue of Farming magazine and in a paper published last summer by him and two other economists, Steve Noff and David Kelch.

Realizing any of the EC's external trade barriers — the ones that affect the United States and other trading partners.

Any progress on that front will depend on the outcome of U.S. GATT talks in Geneva.

"However, the adjustments to investment, production, consumption and trade patterns within the EC in response to the large number of 1992 directives will be felt far beyond the EC's borders," Gardner said.

There will be greater opportunities for those able to compete in a deregulated EC economy, particularly those firms already doing business there and who are making the necessary changes in anticipation of 1992, he said.

"For companies such as equipment manufacturers that are required to build as many as eight production lines for different markets in EC countries, any harmonization should be a welcome development," he said.

Also, eliminating customs regulations at borders within the EC should reduce significantly the cost of transporting goods within the community, he said.

But as of now, there are no clear indications whether the EC will adopt uniform regulations.

Loss of private wetlands slowed in the mid-80s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of wetlands on private lands slowed significantly during the mid-1980s, according to a report by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Thursday.

Youtter said new figures by the department's Soil Conservation Service indicated wetland losses ranged from 100,000 to 200,000 acres per year from 1982 to 1987, including a decline in wetland loss of 50 percent.

This was "significantly less" than wetland loss estimates before 1982, he said.

No previous conservation service estimates were available. A spokeswoman said the 1982-87 figures were the first since 1977.

The new figures comparing 1987 with 1982 were the first, she said.

The new figures came from the agency's 1987 National Resources Inventory, or NRI, which is conducted on non-federal lands every five years in cooperation with the Iowa State University Statistical Laboratory.

Officials said the inventory serves as the main source of information on the status, condition and trends of wetlands and related resources. It also provides a soil-and-water data base for non-federal rural lands.

The report said there were about 282 million acres of wetlands on non-federal rural lands in 1987, down from 321 million acres in 1982, a decline of nearly 1.2 million acres.

However, the service estimated the loss of wetlands to agricultural and development uses as "closer to zero" in the mid-1980s, an average of 100,000 acres a year.

"The remaining change in wetlands was due to factors such as 300,000 acres changing from private to federal ownership — still likely to be a net gain," the report said.

Of the 282 million acres lost to agriculture and development, about 215,000 were converted farmland, including wetlands drying up because of drought and about 280,000 acres to development.

Regionally, the inventory indicated wetland losses over the five-year period were greatest in the Southeast, Mississippi-Delta states, and the Great Lakes states.

Losses were reported at 170,000 acres in the Southeast, 150,000 in the Delta, and 30,000 in the Great Lakes.

Morse said that there were no available legal claims by state and federal agencies to sue for publishing estimates too inexact for publishing.

She said the regional estimates were the only ones the agency had available at the present time.

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Farming

America's farmers markets fostering urban, rural ties

The Associated Press

The bumper crop of farmers markets throughout the country is forging ties between city dwellers and the source of their food, and providing growers with a way to hang onto their farms.

Farmers markets — in parks and school yards, along downtown sidewalks or in church lots in hundreds of communities — are great equalizers. Sophisticated chefs shop alongside poor working mothers, both in search of inexpensive, fresh food and perhaps a conversation with the farmer who harvested it the day before.

"It's much more than a simple economic relationship," said Elizabeth Ryan, who with her husband farms 35 acres of apples and other fruit in Hamden, in New York's Hudson River valley.

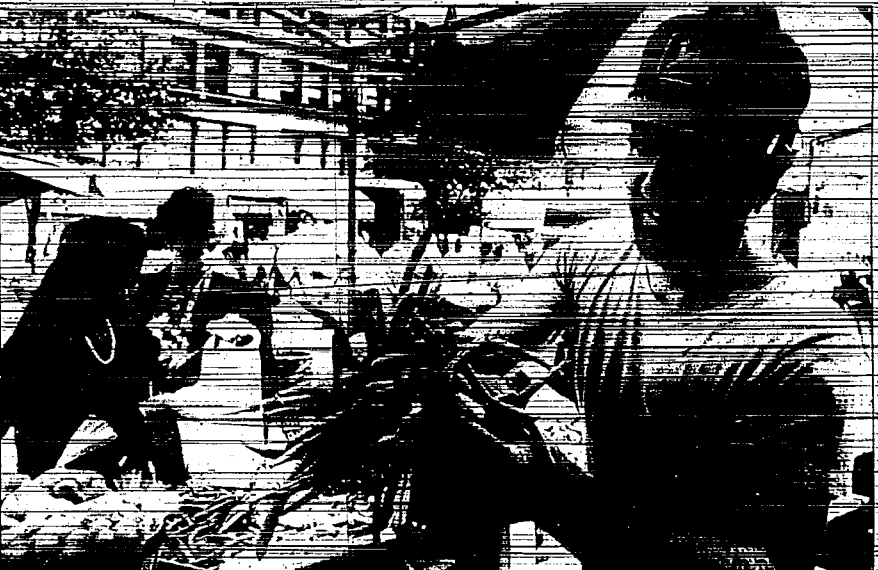
"It makes you take what you do very seriously. You see the people who buy your food, you see the people who put it in bottles and feed it to their baby," said Ryan, who does 90 percent of her sales through New York City's Greenmarkets, which has 17 sites and an estimated 40,000 shoppers a week.

There are nearly 2,000 farmers markets nationwide, compared with 1,200 in 1980, according to Public Markets Collaborative, which works to establish and preserve markets. Massachusetts had six markets in the mid-1970s; it has 85 this year. California had just one market 15 years ago; today there are 140.

Greenmarket farmers look at least \$2 million last year, said Barry Benepi, a planning consultant who founded Greenmarkets in 1976. American Demographics magazine estimates consumers will spend \$1 billion — \$2 billion — on food directly from 200,000 farmers this year, but that includes roadside

'It makes you take what you do very seriously. You see the people who buy your food, you see the people who put it in bottles and feed it to their baby.'
— Elizabeth Ryan, farmer

'It's been credited by many people with saving the downtown. It's the best thing that's happened to Pasco in a long, long time.'
Sub-Williams, Pasco, Wash.



Scott Daniels of Aqueduct, N.Y., has green beans among his vegetables recently in New York's Union Square Park.

stands and other outlets as well as farmers markets. Places like the 200-year-old Pike Place Market in Seattle, for example, combine farmers' markets and permanent shops.

Farmers markets are urban or suburban sites where growers bring fresh food and sell directly to consumers.

They are supported by local state governments or by non-profit organizations, and are set up for many reasons: to support family farms, revitalize downtowns, provide fresh, inexpensive food to urban residents.

When Lynn Busby started four markets in Northern California, she said, she was primarily interested in nutrition.

"But you quickly find out that what you're really doing is supporting the small farmer, and in the long run helping maintain a regional food belt."

In a study, Robert Sommer, director of the Center for Consumer Research at the University of California-Davis, found that people shop at farmers' markets for high-quality food, lower prices and atmosphere.

"In the old days people went to the dump; now they go to the farmers market. It's become a big social event," said August Schumacher, outgoing commissioner of food and

agriculture in Massachusetts. "Market shopping is really a form of entertainment. You don't go to an open-air farmers market because it's convenient," said Hilary Baum of Public Markets Cooperative.

All year, every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, dozens of growers do business in Manhattan at Union Square Park — once a haven for drug dealers — and provide a vibrant, colorful marketplace. The market is high on chef demonstrations, tours and tastings.

One recent day, shoppers could choose white agri-olives, peaches, apples, okra, sour cherries, squash blossoms, eggplants, eggplants, bursting sunflowers, and apple and blueberry pies.

A woman at the stand hands out cards with a number to call a day ahead to find out what kinds of fish will be spread out on ice the next morning.

The Blews, who farm in Pittsboro, N.J., offered 13 kinds of peppers.

New York City's markets range from the sprawling Union Square market — where Benepi said growers can make up to \$10,000 a day — to one on the Lower East Side, six farmers once a week. Farmers pay less than 5 percent of gross for their stalls, he said.

Growers first time to Greenmarket were great step into it. Bonus

said, "they feared they'd come with full loads and go home with empty pockets. Kip-off city."

They found otherwise. Marie Kernan got up at 2:30 in the am to get in that truck and go on three days a week to drive a truckload of produce 125 miles from that J.J.'s all worthwhile.

And for consumers, studies show prices are 5 percent to 30 percent lower at farmers markets, where there are no "middlemen" and low transportation costs.

There is more than good shopping at work, however.

Without the markets, many family farms — too small to comply with demands for volume and uniformity of whole distributors — would be forced to sell out. A Greenmarket survey found that 70 percent of its farmers said the market was either

essential or important to their economic well-being. Benepi said.

In Connecticut, the non-profit Hartford Food System found that farmers could not afford to run full-scale markets in the poorest neighborhoods.

So it linked up with neighborhood organizations, nudged food from farmers and opened farmers markets, said Mark Winnie, the organization's executive director.

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NATIONAL STRENGTH WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

Farming

Budget plan seen as unfair to farmers

The Associated Press

and that all will have to tighten their belts.

WASHINGTON—Agriculture leaders are bemoaning the loss of farm income that would result from the budget plan before Congress and predicting that it will send the farm economy into a tailspin.

An irony in all this is the general improvement in the financial health of U.S. agriculture in the last few years. Yeauter, in a Sept. 24 letter to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he is expecting a "truly spectacular" improvement in farm income in 1991.

The CCC is synonymous with commodity price supports—their size and expense would be cut. A 10 percent reduction in loan rates, targeted prices and deficiency payments.

Yeauter said farm debt, which peaked at \$193 billion in 1982, has been clipped to \$127 billion in eight years.

Plainly, the budget deal, which the House rejected late Thursday, would cut federal subsidies to farmers as major portions of annual income over many years.

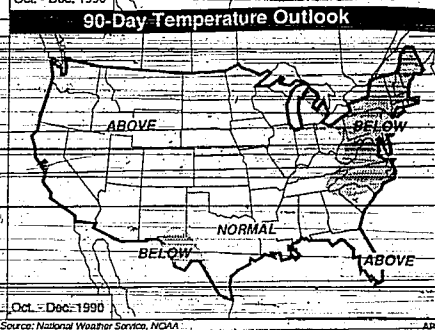
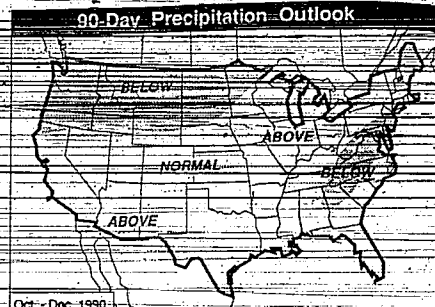
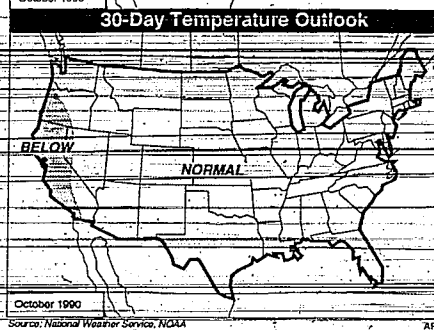
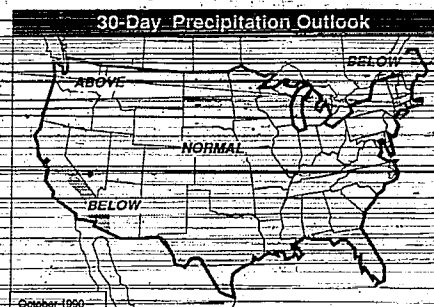
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David Seiner of the American Agriculture Movement said, "In effect, farmers are going to lose a major part of their income due to this budget agreement."

Yeauter said farm debt, which peaked at \$193 billion in 1982, has been clipped to \$127 billion in eight years.

Even Agriculture Secretary Yeauter, who endorsed the package adopted by budget negotiators, recognized that the cuts "will squeeze agriculture hard."

Yeauter said farm debt, which peaked at \$193 billion in 1982, has been clipped to \$127 billion in eight years.



Study: Vital plant seeds threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half the samples in the nation's principal agricultural seed collection are in danger, and the collection's administration must be reorganized, says a National Academy of Sciences study.

The genes contained in the 232,210 samples in the National Seed Storage Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., have been used to develop new varieties of corn, wheat and other important crops.

Many of the study's conclusions echo the findings of a series of articles published last year by the Associated Press, which concluded that the loss of irreplaceable crop seeds are dead or dying in an antiquated underfunded federal seed bank.

The study's other recommendations included the appropriation of more money to regenerate seeds, the expansion of the National Seed Storage Laboratory and a greater role for the completion of U.S. agriculture with foreign countries.

These gains have in turn boosted the nation's economy. Cash receipts from U.S. crops were \$72.6 billion in 1988, up from \$10.7 billion in 1982.

Managing genetic resources, therefore, is a term was aimed at the organization, not the people who are trying to run it.

The study found that 45 percent of the seed banks said the report was unduly critical.

The report suggested that scientists be consulted in the foundation of those policies.

GATT talks, Common Market future linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — What- ever results from the ongoing multinational trade talks in Geneva will help set the tone for the European Community's new "togetherness" in 1992.

The label "Fortress Europe" has been used by a number of U.S. and other nations to describe the potential market and investment environment that could emerge if non-member countries "don't pay attention to developments in the EC's only common market in Europe."

Any progress on that front will depend on the success of the GATT talks in Geneva.

There will be greater opportunities for those able to compete in a deregulated EC economy, particularly those firms already doing business there and who are making the necessary changes in anticipation of 1992, he said.

Loss of private wetlands slowed in the mid-80s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of wetlands on private lands slowed significantly during the mid-1980s, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeauter said Thursday.

However, the service estimated the loss of wetlands in agricultural and development uses at closer to 500,000 acres, or an average of 100,000 acres a year.

The new figures comparing 1987 with 1982 were the first, she said.

Regionally, the inventory indicated wetland losses over the five-year period were greatest in the Southeast, Mississippi Delta states and the Great Lakes states.

At least that's the rough idea being tossed around by some Agriculture Department analysts looking at the EC's only common market in Europe.

The current GATT talks, the so-called Uruguay Round of negotiations, are scheduled to conclude at the end of this year.

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PHEASANTS forever

Farming

America's farmers markets fostering urban, rural ties

The Associated Press

The bumper crop of farmers markets blooming all over the country is forging ties between city dwellers and the source of their food and providing growers with a way to hang onto their farms.

Farmers markets in parks and school yards, along downtown main streets or in church lots in hundreds of communities are great equalizers: Sophisticated chefs shop alongside poor working mothers, both in search of inexpensive, fresh food and perhaps a conversation with the farmer who harvested it the day before.

"It's much more than a simple economic relationship," said Elizabeth Ryan, who with her husband farms 35 acres of apples and other food crops in the New York's Hudson River Valley.

"It makes you take what you do very seriously. You see the people who buy your food, you see the people who put it in bottles and feed it to their baby," said Ryan, who does 90 percent of her sales through New York City's Greenmarket, which has 17 sites and an estimated 40,000 shoppers a week.

There are nearly 2,000 farmers markets nationwide, compared with 1,200 in 1980, according to Public Markets Collaborative, which works to establish and preserve markets.

Massachusetts had six markets in the mid-1970s; it has 85 this year. California had just one market 15 years ago; today there are 140. Greenmarket farmers took in at least \$9 million last year, said Barry Benepic, a planning consultant who founded Greenmarket in 1976.

American Demographics magazine estimates consumers will spend \$1 billion to \$2 billion for fresh food directly from 200,000 farmers this year, but that includes roadside stands and other outlets as well as farmers markets.

Places like the 200-year-old French Market in New Orleans and Pike Place Market in Seattle for example, combine farmers markets and permanent shops. Farmers markets are urban or suburban sites where growers bring fresh food and sell directly to consumers. They are supported by local or state governments or by non-profit organizations, and are set up for many reasons to support family farms, revitalize downtowns, provide fresh, inexpensive food to urban residents.

When Lynn Bagley started four markets in Northern California, she said, she was primarily interested in nutrition.

"But you quickly find out that what you're really doing is supporting the small farmer, and in the long run helping maintain a regional food belt."

In a study, Robert Sommer, director of the Center for Consumer Research at the University of California-Davis, found that people shop at farmers' markets for high-quality food, lower prices and atmosphere, in that order.

"In the old days people went to the dump, now they go to the farmers market. It's become a big social event," said August Schumacher, outgoing commissioner of Food and



Scott Daniels of Aqueduct, N.Y., has green beans among his vegetables recently in New York's Union Square Park.

Agriculture in Massachusetts. "Market shopping is really a form of entertainment. You don't go to an open-air farmers market because it's convenient," said Hilary Baum of Public Markets Cooperative.

All year, every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, dozens of growers do business in Manhattan at Union Square Park — once a haven for drug dealers — and provide more than ample atmosphere amid

fragrant waist-high stalks of basil, chili demonstrations, teas and tastings.

One recent day shoppers could choose white eggplant, cider, peaches, apples, okra, sour cherries, squash blossoms, raspberries, eggs, chickens, bursting sunflowers, and apples and blueberries, padlocks.

A woman at a fish stand hands out cards with number to call a day ahead to find out what kinds of fish will be spread out on ice the next morning.

The News, who farm in Pittsford, N.Y., offered 13 kinds of peppers.

New York City's markets range from the sprawling Union Square market — where, Benepic said, growers can make up to \$10,000 a day — to one on the Lower East Side, six farmers' once a week.

Farmers pay less than 5 percent gross for their stalls, he said. Growers first came to Greenmarket "with great skepticism," Benepic

said. "They feared they'd come with full loads and go home with empty pockets. Rip-off city."

Merrie Kernan gets up at 2:30 a.m. three days a week to drive a truckload of produce 125 miles from Bridgeton, N.J.

She likes talking with New Yorkers, even those who ask when her main season starts, or will she have oranges or artichokes soon.

Then there are the kids she brings lighting bugs for. And the customer who just bought a small farm and told Kernan she was going to pay someone to cut the hay. "I told her — you don't pay somebody. They pay you."

Running a farm is very grueling and very demanding, they are

times you feel discouraged," Ryan said. "And the thing that really makes it worth it, honestly, it's such a shot in the arm to get in that truck and go to market on Saturday, and know that it's all worthwhile."

And for consumers, studies show prices are 2 percent to 30 percent lower at farmers markets, where there are no "middlemen" and low transportation costs.

There is more than good shopping at work, however. Without the markets, many family farms are too small to comply with demands for volume and uniformity of whole distributors — would be forced to sell out. A Greenmarket survey found that 70 percent of its farmers said that market was either

essential or important to their economic self-help, Benepic said.

By contrast, the non-profit Hartford Food System found that farmers could not afford to run full-scale markets in the poorest neighborhoods.

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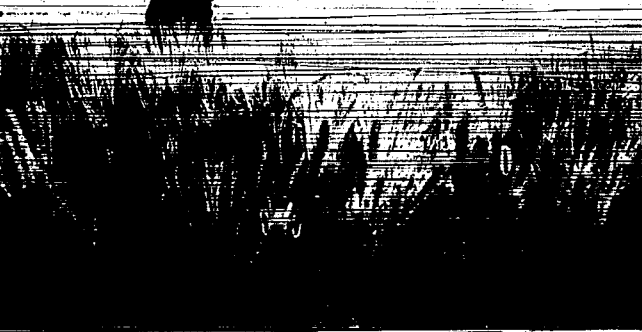
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NATIONAL STRENGTH WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

Farming

Wind alone could meet country's energy appetite, study claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — With oil approaching \$40 a barrel, a group of energy visionaries said Tuesday that a study finds America's wind energy potential could provide all the energy the country needs. If only it would harness the breezes.

The American Wind Energy Association met in convention to promote wind power — already providing one-tenth of 1 percent of the nation's electricity — as one answer to energy crises like those generated by the upheaval in the Persian Gulf.

David Osborn, president of U.S. Windpower, Inc., said wind is not only plentiful but also environmentally friendly. He said the nation's wind energy potential is abundant, clean, non-polluting and domestic. The study found that the U.S. has 2 billion kilowatt hours of wind-generated electricity since 1982.

The turbines wind turns emit no carbon dioxide, the villain in acid rain, and don't contribute to the greenhouse effect, the warming of the atmosphere.

Osborn, president-elect of the association, called wind power "a proven, functioning and ever increasing resource."

The study, conducted in the energy Department by Pacific Northwest Laboratory, a unit of Battelle Memorial Institute, establishes "the immense potential of wind energy to meet America's energy needs," said Randall Swisher, the organization's executive director.

The study said 15 percent of the area of the 48 contiguous states has

usable winds averaging 16 mph or more at 30 meters above the ground. The wind speed generally increases with altitude.

That's the average speed of the winds that turn the 45,000 turbines already in commercial use in California, the world's wind energy pioneer.

Swisher said North Dakota and Texas together offer enough wind to replace the energy produced by two billion barrels of oil, making each of those states a "virtual Saudi Arabia" of wind.

If both were fully utilized, they would provide 46 percent of the nation's electricity, he said.

The report said California has developed only one-tenth of its potential with 16 mph winds. They produce 3.5 billion kilowatts a year, the equivalent of 3.5 million barrels of oil, somewhat less than half of one day's imports.

But California's wind potential is exceeded in 13 other states — North Dakota, Texas, Kansas, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming,

Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico and Idaho — and equalled in three others: New York, Illinois and Michigan, the study said.

Only four states, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana, were found to lack "commercial wind potential," Swisher said.

New technology soon will make it possible for winds that blow at an average of only 14 mph winds to produce commercial electricity, Swisher said.

Big farms in general doing OK

SPOKANE (AP) — They carried the title of the most financially sound U.S. farm, but the majority of commercial farms in Washington were in good financial shape at the close of 1989, a state agency reports.

Based on cash flow and debt-to-asset ratio — two indicators of financial health — 76 percent of the state's large crop and dairy farms were in "favorable financial condition" according to a Washington Agricultural Statistics Service survey.

"Some segments didn't do well, most notably apples, but by and large, we had a good year," state statistician Doug Hasslen said Tuesday.

The state considers a farm to be in good financial health when its cash flow is positive and its debt-to-asset ratio is below 40 percent.

The average debt-to-asset ratio for all U.S. farms is 12 percent.

"A ratio of more than 40 percent means 'they're dead, but don't know it,'" Hasslen said. Most farms in this category were livestock operations.

The service surveyed 600 Washington farms, ranging from hobby farms to large farms, or those with annual sales of \$250,000 or more.

But the majority of those surveyed — 73 percent — were farms with sales of less than \$40,000 a year.

The average debt-to-asset ratio for Washington's largest farms in 1989 was 22 percent, but fewer than 10 percent of these farms were classified as vulnerable to failure.

Of the state's medium-sized farms, or those with sales of \$40,000 to \$250,000, 70 percent were in good financial health, up from 65 percent in 1988, the survey said. Only 1 percent were considered vulnerable and the average debt-to-asset ratio was a solid 15 percent.

Small farms, sometimes called hobby farms, fared poorly but are getting better.

Just 23 percent of the farms in that group were considered financially healthy, but that's an improvement over the 18 percent recorded in 1988.

Owners of small farms reported an average of \$38,000 in non-farm income.

That compared with \$15,000 among large farm operators, and \$21,000 for medium-sized farms.

Talks

Continued from E4
stricter than those now in place, or whether the EC may raise new barriers against the goods of non-member countries.

Gardiner said the EC and the United States "share a number of important economic relationships" that indicate a high degree of mutual dependence.

For openness, he said, the United States and the EC are the world's two leading creditable blocs, accounting for about one-half of the world's gross domestic product (GDP) and merchandise trade. The GDP is the total of a country's goods and services.

The United States is also a major EC investor, with \$128.5 billion invested directly in 1988, or 39 percent of total U.S. foreign investment.

That represents a vast increase over the \$30.1 billion invested in 1976, which was 27 percent of total U.S. foreign investment at the time.

Also, he said, the United States and the EC are each other's largest trading partners, with two-way trade totaling \$160.9 billion in 1988. U.S. merchandise exports to the EC have risen sixfold, from \$12.3 billion in 1970 to \$75.9 billion in 1988.

In the same period, U.S. imports from the EC rose nearly ninefold, from \$9.7 billion to \$85 billion.

Agricultural trade is an important part of that trade, although there are large fluctuations in the 1980s. Gardiner said U.S. agricultural sales totaled \$2.3 billion in 1970, peaked at \$11 billion in 1980 and then plummeted to \$6.5 billion by 1985.

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Business

Salt Lake City has top work force in nation, magazine says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake City has the top work force in the nation, according to a survey by...

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STATE OF IDAHO vs. PATRICIA GRIFFITH

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MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE HALEY/BELLEVUE AREA... The Times-News is currently looking for applications for motor route drivers...

GRAND TARGHEE RESORT ALTA WYOMING... Job Fair Saturday, OCTOBER 20, 1990... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

007-Jobs of Interest IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... National account representative... 733-9999...

007-Jobs of Interest INVESTMENT JOBS... Mortgage company seeks individuals... 324-3702...

007-Jobs of Interest PLANT OPERATIONS... Clear Lake... 832-3511...

007-Jobs of Interest Social Services... BSW with BA... 733-9999...

007-Jobs of Interest A CAREER... National Medical... 733-9999...

007-Jobs of Interest Social Services... Coordinator... 733-9999...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pete's... FLOOR Cashiers... Keno Runners/Writers...

IBM The Finch-Brown Company is looking for a sales professional for the Magic Valley... 324-3702

007-Jobs of Interest Medical Records Technician... 733-9999...

007-Jobs of Interest CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT COMPANY... 733-9999...

007-Jobs of Interest HEALTH & WEALTH... 733-9999...

\$200 Bonus will be given to hourly employees who are hired between Sept. 29th & Oct. 22nd... Cactus Pete's

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS... Part-time and full-time entry level positions... KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS \$5.75/hour (average) \$6.10/hour (high)

HAVING TROUBLE MAKING ENDS MEET? A LITTLE CAESARS YOU CAN EARN MONEY THE FUN WAY... 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. American Plaza

NOW TRAINING If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals... 733-2954

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 724-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

00 - Homes For Sale
000 - Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
QUALITY SHINES HERE!
Mature trees 2 very pretty
Handcrafted vanity, granite
at this 100 bedroom
3 1/2 bath home. 1489
Garage, lot on one level
Call 734-4088

030 Homes For Sale
SELL BEFORE THE SHOW FLIES!
Soler would you go south?
Tached garage, with additional
lot available there is
fully enclosed 2,600 sq. ft.
home only \$110,000.
Mountain View Realty
734-4088
Now location near
1216 Flor Ave. E.

031 Out-Of-Town Homes
Farming: 10. Furbush covered
50 mile from Twin Falls
high quality, fully finished
openwooded, 2 car parking
\$25,000. Call 735-0093

032 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY FARM
200 acres, 157 shares of
water, farm land, spring
water, 100' wide, 100' deep
large, level lot. 5 on a
pole barn, 100' x 100'
Horse barn, 100' x 100'
barn, fabulous 6 bedroom
home plus 3rd bedroom
home \$350,000.
Dwain Butler Realty,
934-3322.
Dairy for lease \$40-200
bad facility. Call 536-2761
after 7 pm.

033 Acquire & Lots
100 acres, 12 miles S. of
Owensboro, 100' wide, 100'
deep, 100' wide, 100' deep
lot for sale for \$100,000
Call 733-1410

034 Business Property
Buy a warehouse cheaper
than you can rent.
For \$100,000, low monthly
payments. Call 733-9888.

035 Mobile Homes
14500 mobile home, 2 bdrm,
1 1/2 bath, 100' x 100' lot,
Garden, 3 rooms, good
parking. Call 934-6014 and
ask for Kay.

036 Rooms For Rent
Office space, monthly or
quarterly. 4 rooms, good
parking. Call 934-6014 and
ask for Kay.

037 Furnishings
Office space, monthly or
quarterly. 4 rooms, good
parking. Call 934-6014 and
ask for Kay.

038 Computers
HP 150, 40K memory and
HP-ThinkJet printer, printer
\$4000.
HP110 2 add-on, 8 page per
minute 2 speed, 1 megabyte
RAM, 100' x 100' lot.
\$4500. Call 333-1200

039 Miscellaneous
For Sale
Newly built, for sale, for
any
48' x 40' x 2' or 4' pailos, in
almost any condition. Can
pick up or have delivered.
800' x 100' lot.
Call 734-6200

040 Miscellaneous
For Sale
Newly built, for sale, for
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48' x 40' x 2' or 4' pailos, in
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800' x 100' lot.
Call 734-6200

Special from
HONSTEAD HOMES
OF NAMPA
End Of Year Closeout
1990 Models
Super Savings!
Also SEVERAL USED DOUBLE
WIDES ON SALE NOW!

Yes Virginia...manufactured
homes cost less! In Nampa...
Tired of renting?
OWN YOUR HOME!
HONSTEAD - 492 Nampa -
Caldwell Blvd.
Nampa, Idaho
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QUALITY - UNIQUE - BEAUTIFUL
Homes for sale...
PRICE REDUCED...
SALE FAILED...
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Close Out on all
1990 Models
Fantastic Savings
Competitive financing
available
Boise Home Center
48th & Chinden
Boise
1-800-727-9952

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Buy a warehouse cheaper
than you can rent.
For \$100,000, low monthly
payments. Call 733-9888.

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800' x 100' lot.
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045 Mobile Homes
14500 mobile home, 2 bdrm,
1 1/2 bath, 100' x 100' lot,
Garden, 3 rooms, good
parking. Call 934-6014 and
ask for Kay.

046 Rooms For Rent
Office space, monthly or
quarterly. 4 rooms, good
parking. Call 934-6014 and
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047 Furnishings
Office space, monthly or
quarterly. 4 rooms, good
parking. Call 934-6014 and
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048 Computers
HP 150, 40K memory and
HP-ThinkJet printer, printer
\$4000.
HP110 2 add-on, 8 page per
minute 2 speed, 1 megabyte
RAM, 100' x 100' lot.
\$4500. Call 333-1200

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800' x 100' lot.
Call 734-6200

Merchandise-Farmers market

070-114

Wanted To Buy... 081. Furniture & Carpets... 082. Auto equipment...

083. Farm Implements... 084. Farm Implements... 085. Farm Implements...

086. Auto Dealers... 087. Hay, Grain & Feed... 088. Variaty Foods...

089. Poultry & Rabbits... 090. Poultry & Rabbits... 091. Poultry & Rabbits...

092. Auctions... 093. Auctions... 094. Auctions...

095. Auctions... 096. Auctions... 097. Auctions...

098. Auctions... 099. Auctions... 100. Auctions...

101. Auctions... 102. Auctions... 103. Auctions...

104. Auctions... 105. Auctions... 106. Auctions...

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167. Auctions... 168. Auctions... 169. Auctions...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW EXPLORE OUR LOW PRICES... ON 1990 CLOSE-OUT CARS & TRUCKS



1990 FORD F250 4X4... NOW \$17,688



1990 FORD AEROSTAR... NOW \$17,888

1990 FORD FESTIVA... NOW \$6,888

1990 FORD PROBE GT... NOW \$14,388

1990 MKIII LUXURY LINER... NOW \$18,888

1990 FORD BRONCO... NOW \$18,888

1990 FORD AEROSTAR... NOW \$17,888

1990 FORD BRONCO... NOW \$18,888

1990 FORD CROWN VIC... NOW \$16,888

1990 FORD BRONCO... NOW \$18,888

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990... 880 running age bred cows...

ROY RAYMOND... Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00 Sat. 9:00 - 6:00... 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls... 733-5110

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The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

- 114 - Auto Parts
115 - Auto Accessories
116 - Auto Dealers
117 - Auto Swathers
118 - Auto Dealers
119 - Auto Dealers
120 - Auto Dealers
121 - Auto Dealers
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150 - Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
They worked for the Forest Service
NOW THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!
1990 F-150 4X4 XLT's
EQUIPPED WITH:
• XLT/TRIM
• AM/FM Stereo
• Handing Package
• Convenience Group
• Auxiliary Fuel Tank
• Chrome Grille
• Sliding Rear Window
• Air Conditioning
• Tilt Wheel
• Cruise Control
• Tachometer
• Light Group
• All-Terrain Tires
• Super Cooling
• Fuel Injected 6 Cyl.
• 5 Speed Manual Trans.
• Bedliner
NEW OVER... \$17,000 NOW ONLY \$13,477
ALSO, F-250 4X2 AND F250 4X4 AUTOMATICS OR MANUALS
RANGER 4X4 AND 4X2, EXPLORERS AUTOMATICS OR MANUALS
1985 DODGE D150 PICKUP 42901 \$6995
1987 FORD TAURUS WGN 0567 \$9895
1989 FORD ESCORT 39314 \$6995
1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31465 \$7995
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 39342 \$9995
1987 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA 41333 \$7995
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 49278 \$7995
1987 FORD TAURUS 31471 \$8495
1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE 31433 \$8495
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 31505 \$8495
1986 FORD F150 PICKUP 4X4 41308 \$8995
1989 FORD ESCORT 39353 \$8995
1989 FORD ESCORT 39355 \$8995
1986 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41211 \$8995
1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4 41219 \$8995
1986 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41225 \$8995
1986 FORD F150 SUPERGAL 41228 \$8995
1989 FORD RANGER 4X4 41292 \$9495
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 31444 \$9495
1985 FORD F250 VAN 41218 \$9495
1985 LINCOLN MARK VII 31509 \$9495
1986 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41221 \$9695
1987 FORD TAURUS WGN 0567 \$9895
1985 JEEP GRD WAGONER 41175 \$9995
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 39342 \$9995
1988 GMC SIERRA PICKUP 41313 \$9995
1990 FORD TEMPO 39350 \$9995
1988 FORD TAURUS 31472 \$9995
1990 FORD TEMPO 39352 \$9995
1990 FORD TEMPO 39356 \$9995
1988 FORD F150 PICKUP 41217 \$9995
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX 31470 \$10495
1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 31474 \$10995
1987 FORD F150 PICKUP 4X4 41215 \$10995
1988 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41924 \$11495
1986 FORD F150 PICKUP 4X4 41341 \$11495
1986 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41320 \$11995
1987 CHEV C10 PICKUP 4X4 41200 \$11995
1986 FORD F250 PICKUP 4X4 41304 \$11995
1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 41219 \$11995
1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 41306 \$12995
1988 CHEV C10 PICKUP 4X4 41312 \$12995

ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls
8:00 - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00
733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS

OCTOBERFEST

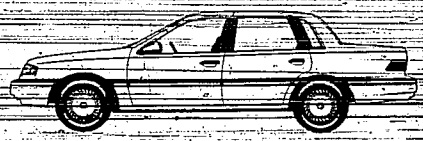
Close-out prices on all cars—New and Used!



1991 MERCURY TRACER
#745 Bright red, 5 sp. trans., front wheel drive, 1.9L SFI engine.
Was \$2227 **\$1584** *And not a penny more!*

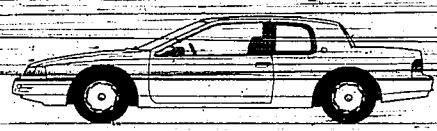
BRAND NEW SABLE 4 DR. GS
#572 Current red with matching interior, rear window defroster, speed control.
Was \$18,385 **\$14,884** *And not a penny more!*

1990 SABLE GS 4 DR.
#241, undecorated, red, automatic trans., V6, front wheel drive, rear window defroster.
Was \$9120 **\$74,384** *And not a penny more!*



BRAND NEW TOPAZ GS 4 DR.
#125, front wheel drive, cloth individual seats, front wheel drive.
Was \$11,733 **\$7884** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
#758 Bright red with matching interior, 5 sp. trans., front wheel drive, P/S, P/B.
Cut \$2000! **\$7854** *And not a penny more!*



BRAND NEW COUGAR LS
#X44 Bright red, tilt, speed control, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cassette, V6.
Was \$4234 **\$14,884** *And not a penny more!*

BRAND NEW TOPAZ 4 DR.
#142, Sprinkler blue, rear window defroster, tilt steering, front wheel drive.
Was \$2973 **\$9274** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
Beautiful red with matching cloth individual seats, front wheel drive.
You Pay Only **\$7994** *And not a penny more!*

BRAND NEW COUGAR LS
#X43, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air cond., speed control, P/S, P/B, loaded!
Was \$20,320 **\$15,984** *And not a penny more!*

BRAND NEW TOPAZ GS 4 DR.
#115, Wild Strawberry metallic, tilt steering, rear window defroster, P/S, P/B.
Was \$2840 **\$9364** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
#744 4 dr., Alabaster white, 1.9 L SFI engine, fuel efficient, front wheel drive.
Was \$10,411 **\$7924** *And not a penny more!*

BRAND NEW COUGAR LS 2 DR.
#X45, front wheel drive, tilt steering, air cond., speed control, P/S, P/B, loaded!
Was \$4336 **\$15,984** *And not a penny more!*

BRAND NEW TOPAZ GS 4 DR.
#110, undecorated, white, cloth individual seats, front wheel drive, auto. trans.
Was \$12,926 **\$9474** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
#734, front wheel drive, 5 sp. trans., radial tires, power brakes, undecorated.
Cut **\$7984** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY COUGAR
#X46, Mocha froze, clear roof, AM/FM cassette, speed control, tilt steering, air cond.
Was \$20,320 **\$16,884** *And not a penny more!*

BRAND NEW TOPAZ GS 4 DR.
#132, Sandalwood frost, front wheel drive, auto. trans., tilt steering, rear window defroster.
Cut \$2914 **\$10,994** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY TRACER
#716, 4 dr., undecorated, Alabaster white, cloth seats, front wheel drive.
Save \$207 **\$8164** *And not a penny more!*

1991 COUGAR LS 2 DR.
#X47, Sandalwood frost, auto. trans., tilt steering, speed control, front wheel drive.
Save \$3536 **\$16,784** *And not a penny more!*

BRAND NEW COUGAR 2 DR.
#X3, Oxford white, Mocha cloth individual seats, illum. entry, speed control.
Was \$20,320 **\$15,884** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY TRACER WAGON
#737, undecorated, clear coat metallic, tilt steering, air cond., overdrive trans.
Cut \$2405 **\$10,494** *And not a penny more!*



1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
#163, Polar white, 5 sp., AM/FM cassette, black convertible roof, radial tires.
Was \$14,371 **\$11,994** *And not a penny more!*

USED CARS

1981 CHEVY CITATION Slashed 40%! \$1195	1981 TOYOTA SR5 Slashed 38%! \$1988	1983 CHEVY CHEVREY Slashed 37%! \$1888
1977 OLDS CUTLASS Slashed 55%! \$795	1982 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. Slashed 40%! \$1988	1983 BUICK PARK AVE. Slashed 29%! \$3988
1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Slashed 30%! \$5500	1985 OLDS DELTA 88 Slashed To \$5500	1986 CHEVY CAVALIER RS Slashed 32%! \$3588

BRAND NEW MERCURY SABLE
#671, Beautiful Oxford white, automatic overdrive, transmission, V8 engine.
Save \$4171 **\$12,884** *And not a penny more!*

1991 MERCURY CAPRI
Automatic, air cond., premium stereo cassette, front wheel drive, loaded!
Cut \$16,832 **\$13,554** *And not a penny more!*

1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.
Was \$7995 Slashed To **\$5888**

BRAND NEW SABLE GS 4 DR.
#528, White with Laminar interior, 3.0L, 87 V6 engine, auto. overdrive trans.
Was \$16,939 **\$12,884** *And not a penny more!*



1991 GRAND MARQUIS
#M29, White, leather seats, all the luxury and power options.
Was \$22,692 **\$17,874** *And not a penny more!*

1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.
Was \$7995 Slashed To **\$5888**

BRAND NEW SABLE GS SEDAN
#580, Speed control, power windows, front wheel drive, power lock group.
Was \$16,994 **\$13,844** *And not a penny more!*

1991 GRAND MARQUIS
#M23, V8 engine, stereo/cassette, auto. overdrive, trans., rear window defroster.
Was \$22,373 **\$18,334** *And not a penny more!*

1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Was \$995 Slashed To **\$5888**

BRAND NEW SABLE GS
#585, rear window defroster, speed control, auto. overdrive, trans., fully loaded.
Save \$3340 **\$14,884** *And not a penny more!*

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#M23, Current red, matching deluxe interior, speed control, tilt steering, front wheel drive.
Save \$4970 **\$17,994** *And not a penny more!*

1989 MERCURY TRACER
Was \$7985 Slashed To **\$6588**

BRAND NEW SABLE GS 4 DR.
#589, power lock group, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear window defroster.
Now Cut To **\$14,794** *And not a penny more!*

1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS
#M30, Crystal blue metallic, speed control, air cond., rear window defroster.
Was \$22,059 **\$16,984** *And not a penny more!*

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
Was \$13,995 Slashed To **\$11,988**

BRAND NEW SABLE GS 4 DR.
#5104, Current red metallic, front wheel drive, speed control, auto. overdrive trans.
Was \$16,004 **\$12,884** *And not a penny more!*

1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS
#M24, Current red, red cloth interior, power lock group, vinyl roof, loaded!
Cut \$5172 **\$16,884** *And not a penny more!*

1987 HONDA ACCORD DX
Was \$995 Slashed To **\$6888**